



The series

A special tabloid in today's issue wraps up our series on prosecution in the county



Challis

Challis is undergoing some major growing pains; what do the residents think? — C1



Rodeo

Joan Osterhout, Twin Falls, named queen of the Idaho High School Rodeo — C5

The Times-News

76th year, No. 179

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, June 28, 1981

50¢

Minidoka fire under control, burned 2 days

MINIDOKA — After blackening 73,000 acres, the two-day old range fire north of Minidoka was contained Saturday.

The fire was contained at about 6 p.m., almost exactly two days after the fire in the Split Butte area was started by lightning.

Bureau of Land Management fire crews from throughout southern Idaho, numbering more than 100 people, used 15 ground tankers to fight the fire Saturday. By evening, "all lines were secure," according to a BLM spokesman.

BLM officials planned to send most of the crews home for the night and bring in relief crews Sunday morning.

Meanwhile, federal investigators arrived to inspect the charred ruins of a light aircraft that crashed Friday, killing the pilot and two BLM officials who were heading for the then out of control range fire.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Dale Rice, who was coordinating the investigation efforts between the FAA and the National Transportation Safety Board, said an autopsy on the body of the pilot, Henry Hodnik, 23, Twin Falls and formerly of Billings, Mont., had been ordered, and investigators were interviewing eyewitnesses to the crash.

Rice said investigators also would check the Cessna 182 that came in for a landing, lifted into the air again, but was unable to regain altitude and hit a power line, crashing to the ground and exploding in flames.

He said investigators "don't suspect" any mechanical malfunction, but "they always have to look and see if there was."

"It's more a matter of ruling things out than anything else," Rice said.

Also killed in the crash were Rufon McRae, 45, of Gooding, chief of the Shoshone district's resources division, and Lee Wanggard, 37, of Twin Falls, chief of the operations division. The men were to be picked up from the J.R. Simplot Co. airstrip near Norland and transported to the fire lines to relieve a management team that had been on the lines Thursday night.

Lawrence Curry, acting manager of the Shoshone BLM District, said morale on the fire lines was low due to the deaths of the two BLM officials. "Both were very popular people," Curry said. "We liked them, but you still have a job to do."

According to a Minidoka County Sheriff's Deputy, the plane struck a power line at the east end of the airstrip then hit the end of a horse corral, turned over and caught fire immediately. Workers at the nearby Simplot feed lot attempted to pull the men from the plane, but were beaten back by flames.

The deputy sheriff said his department already had determined the cause of the crash, but he wouldn't disclose any information. Rice said he was not aware of that information, and federal investigators could not be reached for comment.

The range fire, which was ignited by lightning Thursday evening in the Split Butte area about 10 miles north of Minidoka, was contained when fire bosses guided the blaze toward a rock flow area, where it was expected to burn itself out by Sunday afternoon or evening.



The members of Khamhach Thanadabouth's family recently arrived in Twin Falls after fleeing the communists in Laos

Arrive in Twin Falls after escape from Laos

Refugees recall 're-education camps'

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Laotian refugee Khamhach Thanadabouth and his wife Chithdavone have an odd name for the "re-education" camps run by Pathet Lao communists.

Khamhach spent four years in hard labor at "seminars" in his native Laos. His education did not follow the course prescribed by his "teachers."

First receptive to the grand ideas described by the communists, he discovered the ideas were not being actually practiced. He escaped to Thailand, joined later by his wife and young son. They waited a year in a refugee camp for permission to come to America.

Last week, aided by the Indo-China Refugee program at the College of Southern Idaho, they

moved to Twin Falls from Arco, hoping to find employment and friends among the growing Laotian community here.

Seated in their sparsely-furnished home, Khamhach and Chithdavone talked with pathos and humor about Laos. It is a country where manual labor is the only career available, where families sell their possessions to buy food, but where people are expected to sing while they work.

After barely a year in the U.S., both Khamhach, 28, and Chithdavone, 25, have mastered the basics of English. Both are working at the Holiday Inn. Their deceptively simple phrases eloquently understate the dangers they have faced.

They were married in 1973, after Khamhach, then a young officer, began working for Chithdavone's father, an army colonel.

When the communists took control of the Laotian government in the mid-1970s,

Khamhach was a first lieutenant in the Laotian Army, which worked closely with the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. Chithdavone was a kindergarten teacher.

After solidifying their power in 1975, the communists began making drastic changes in Laotian society, seeking to wipe out all American influences. Everyone was to work hard and live simply.

The communists said, "You stayed a long time in the CIA and had lots of everything. Now you have to do things with your hands," Chithdavone said. "You don't drive cars. You don't eat much. You don't spend money very much. If you have money, you take to bank, to new government."

In 1975, with about 1,000 other officers, Khamhach was taken to the first of three "seminars" or camps, run by the Pathet Lao communists outside the capital city Vientiane.

• See REFUGEES Page A2

Good morning!

Business A11-15
Classified C8-16
Idaho A8
Magic Valley C1
North Valley C3-4
Obituaries C2
Opinion A4
People A6
Science A7
Sports B3-5
Valley Life B1-8
Weather A2

Twin Falls firemen busy with calls — C1

Do you have any sporting good items that you would like to sell? If so, be sure to try an ad in the Times-News. Richard Oschner of Twin Falls got fast results when he placed this classified ad. He sold a set of golf clubs and a trap gun in just 2 days. Call 8 ask about our guaranteed regular ads today. 723-9231.

SET PRO-LINE stored golf clubs, trap gun, M-F, 10-5, 723-9231.



Harold Simerly and Gooding Deputy Sheriff Bill Boyer tip into the new pool at Wendell

Wendell pool party held

Valley residents enjoy cool summer weather

TWIN FALLS — Thanks to cooler temperatures and quick repair work, no ice cream was lost when a refrigerated truck broke down Saturday.

The ice-cream-carrying truck broke down on U.S. Highway 33 north of the Rexburg Bridge at about noon. The truck was towed to Jerome and repaired. It was back on the road in about 45 minutes.

In general, Magic Valley residents were treated to pleasant weather for a variety of summer activities on the first Saturday of summer. The official high in Twin Falls was 78 degrees. Temperatures climbed into the low 80s some places in the city.

In Wendell, more than 100 people took advantage of the opening of a new swimming pool at McGinnis Park. The pool was opened for a one-day fund raising event Saturday. It will be closed again until about \$19,000 in bills are paid.

Wendell residents have spent several years raising money to build the pool. Once the completed pool is paid for, it will be operated by the Wendell Recreation District. Swimmers also visited the Harmon Park pool in Twin Falls. Several

hundred enjoyed the afternoon sun at the pool.

Baseball diamonds throughout Twin Falls were filled, though gusty winds caused short delays in several little league games at Harmon Park while players and fans shielded their eyes from the blowing wind.

Cooler temperatures were a relief to Bob Smith, who spent the last three days selling cherries from the back of a pickup at North Five Points.

Smith, who was on his way to Casper, Wyo. when he decided to stop in Twin Falls and sell some of the summer fruit he was carrying, said he was glad temperatures dropped from the 90 degree readings Thursday and Friday.

The Idaho Power Co. also benefited from lower temperatures. After setting new peak load records Thursday and Friday, Saturday's peak dropped by more than 200 megawatts to about 1,800 megawatts. According to a company spokesman.

Police seek suspect in 30 deaths

ST. GEORGE, Utah (UPI) — Former Las Vegas contractor Stephen Peter Morin is being sought as a suspect in the killings of up to 30 young women in the west, Washington County Attorney Paul Graf said Saturday.

Morin, 34, also known as Robert Fred Generoso and Andrew Ireland, was wanted (or questioning in the 30 unsolved slayings, Graf said. Graf says Morin came to Utah as far north as the Beaver Mountains on hunting and camping trips, driving a marmoset Ford Ranchero.

Authorities are pursuing Morin for the murder of Cheryl Ann Daniel, 19, Las Vegas. Her body was found in a southern Utah canyon Dec. 13, six months after she was reported missing from work in Las Vegas.

Another murdered woman, Susan Belote, 18, Las Vegas, was found in the same area in May, 1980. Morin has not been charged in Belote's death, Graf said.



Lost Wages Night

It was no gamble. All proceeds were donated to the YFCA during Lost Wages Night Saturday as part of the effort to raise \$250,000 to restore full use of the Y's Elizabeth Boulevard building.

Refugees

Continued from Page 1

Khamhach said officers built the camps themselves, two of which were located on an island in a large reservoir.

Five days a week, the men cut lumber and bamboo for export to Thailand and Vietnam. The sixth day, they were taught communist ideology. On the seventh day, they rested.

They ate rice and whatever fish they could catch and scrounged for fruit in the forest.

They secretly listened to a Laotian-language radio station from New York City. But no one refused an order, Khamhach said. The communist army was just outside the camp.

At first, Khamhach did not consider escape. "I needed to stay to see what the communists do," he said. "Now I know, I understand. I stayed four years. I know everything about them. I stay. Because their talk was very good. The law, very good. But what they did is not the same."

"I read in the paper: 'Everything fine.' But there is not enough food in the seminars."

The economic policies of the new rulers, plus drought, brought famine to the country. Seminar escapees and the flow of refugees into Thailand increased.

"First-year, it's very good," the Thannadavon said. "Not very hard. But the second, third, fourth."

A few months after Khamhach was taken to the seminar, Chithdavone gave birth prematurely to the couple's first child. The four-pound boy was sickly and the doctor feared he would die. In fact, even when told to join her husband at the seminar, Chithdavone refused, to keep her child near the doctor. Nor was Khamhach able to get permission to visit his son.

When an aunt came to see the child, she said she had heard on the radio that Jimmy Carter was now the new U.S. president and that the boy would get big and strong like him. The nickname Jimmy stuck.

Chithdavone was later ordered to work at a government bank. This meant she spent two or three days doing paperwork and two or three days farming rice and sweet potatoes, using only shovels and water buffalo.

Defiantly, she quit and returned home to her mother and aging grandmother. She was ordered to teach basic education at night to older citizens.

Conditions worsened. People began selling their possessions to buy food. "They sell to Communists. They had lots of money, usually American dollars. They had the big houses. They had the nice cars," Khamhach said.

Khamhach was moved to another camp as the old one was now needed for women, such as "The lady who likes to go to bar, or drink, or walk with the boy in the road."

"If boy loves girl, they want to marry. Communists say, 'No, you don't want to marry. You go to camp,' " Chithdavone said. "They say, 'Don't think of money. Don't think of father. Don't think of mother. Don't think of anything but work.'"

"There was an island for girls and island for boys," Khamhach said, adding with a laugh, "At night, they swim." Some emotions out even communists.

"The people were compelled to act happy. 'If you don't make happy, the communists don't like it. They want you to be happy when you work. To sing,' the couple said."

Yet Khamhach never saw people shot or beaten at the camp. People might be taken to another camp, or disappear, but never openly.

When Khamhach got his first three-day pass for a home visit, he and two companions and his wife hung around the bank of the Mekong for two days, hoping for the right moment. On the third day, the Laotian New Year, lots of people came to the river to splash each other for good luck. Khamhach's friend noticed the soldiers had only "short" not "long" guns, meaning they could not shoot very far.

"I say to Chithdavone, 'I have to escape now.' She says, 'Okay. I tell my friend, 'We go now,' and start swimming."

They reached the Thailand shore and Khamhach spent a week in a Thai jail before going to a refugee camp.

Chithdavone soon tested her acting ability. An official came to take her to a seminar because her husband had escaped. Not only did she convince him she had not seen her husband and didn't want to escape, she made him feel guilty "because you don't save my husband. You let my husband escape. Now who will take care of Jimmy?" The officer left, promising food for Jimmy, which he never brought.

Months later, with a whimpering Jimmy in her arms, Chithdavone and her young brother escaped by boat, hidden in a sheath of bamboo. After a stint in jail, she joined Khamhach in the camp.

Even in the camp, "We can see the Mekong, we can see my country, where we can't go back," Chithdavone said. "I get letters from my aunt in Laos saying, 'Now it's very hard. If have money, please send because we don't have money to buy food.'"

Her mother and sister are now in the Philippines and will be coming to the U.S. Her two younger brothers now live with them.

Sunday briefing

3-Mile Island may reopen

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The controversial proposal to reopen an undamaged nuclear reactor at Three Mile Island undergoes a final set of hearings beginning Monday, and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff has let key support.

An NRC staff recommendation to permit restart, made in recent unpublished technical evaluations, is the first step in the regulatory procedure to allow Three Mile Island to resume power generation sometime in October.

Three Mile Island Unit No. 1 was not damaged by a major nuclear accident that crippled its twin, Unit No. 2, March 28, 1979, but the NRC ordered it closed two years ago until further notice.

Kimball undergoes surgery

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball underwent minor surgery Saturday at LDS Hospital for what doctors called "fine tuning" of a pacemaker which was installed in the 66-year-old religious leader last month.

Church spokesman Jerry Cahill said Dr. Russell Nelson, who performed the surgery, described Kimball as being in excellent condition. Cahill said the church leader would probably remain in the hospital through the weekend.

Klan to arm against refugees

ELLINGTON AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (UPI) — Calling Cuban and Haitian refugees "sexual pervers" and "dope crazed fiends," a Ku Klux Klan member Saturday said the organization's paramilitary unit would be activated if Ellington Air Force Base becomes a refugee relocation center.

Identifying himself only as John, the man told a Houston television station the Klan's Texas military reserve would be called in because, "barbed wire won't hold back these dope-crazed fiends."

About 25 members of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan marched at the base's front gate to protest what a Klan member called "the Cuban, Haitian sexual pervers."

Passerby saves boy from fire

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — "C'mon, man, jump!" yelled Chuck Knorr to a 12-year-old boy leaning out a second-story window, framed by smoke and fire.

"Jump, jump," again insisted Knorr, 27, a roofer on his way to work at 8 a.m. Saturday when he heard screams for help and rushed into an alley below the youth on the city's South Side.

The lad finally overcame his reluctance and jumped. Knorr caught him in his arms.

Knorr quickly alerted the sleeping residents of five apartments in the building. All were evacuated safely.

Asked if the feat like a hero, Knorr replied, "Naw, I just feel like I did a good deed for the day." He grinned when told the boy was okay, adding, "Good. I guess I better get to work."

Man loses leg in car bombing

OAKLAND PARK, Fla. (UPI) — Reputed Mafia associate Joseph Testa was blown 100 feet across a parking lot Saturday when an explosion under the driver's seat ripped through his car at the Tamara Country Club.

The Oakland Park Public Safety Department said Testa lost the right leg and part of his right hand in the explosion.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — Investigators dug through the fire-withered remains of a converted bus Saturday, trying to find out why the vehicle exploded in a hubbub of flames, killing 10 people en route to a family reunion in Alabama.

Twenty-five people, all but one of them members of a family on their way from Los Angeles to Decatur, Ala., were aboard the 42-foot bus Friday when it became a blazing coffin.

Five of the dead were children. Five were adults, who apparently stayed aboard the bus after it exploded in flames trying to save the youngsters.

Among the dead was Iwilla Wiseman, 72, matriarch of the group of seven related families. The trip to Alabama was by way of Kansas City, Mo., to gather the clan for a Fourth of July reunion in honor of Mrs. Wiseman.

In Kansas City, where the bus was to have picked up more family members, Ethel Joan Robertson prepared to travel halfway across the country, not to the joyful gathering planned for Alabama, but to the funerals of her relatives. She lost her mother, son, daughter, niece and three cousins.

explosion, which occurred about noon. He was listed in critical condition at North Ridge Hospital.

Testa, 33, is a millionaire mobile home and restaurant owner and alleged associate of Chicago organized crime figures. He has been linked to a series of bombings in the past 13 years. In 1978, a bomb exploded at his suburban Woodale, Ill. home. Three Illinois businesses owned totally or in part by Testa were also the targets of bombings in 1968.

Man prevents car-fire deaths

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Four people were injured Saturday in a three-car chain reaction crash on the San Bernardino Freeway.

But a passing motorist's daring rescue prevented any deaths, the California Highway Patrol said.

After a car containing Abraham Levy, 35, his wife, Judith, 35, and son Omar, 3, of Los Angeles burst into flames, a motorist stopped within seconds, smashed a window with a crowbar and pulled all three people from the wreckage.

The man drove away before CHP officers arrived. He didn't give his name.

Tortured, killed teen 'D'd

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A teenage girl apparently abducted from a Texas massage parlor, tortured for two weeks, shot to death and dumped in a wildlife refuge has been identified as a runaway from New York, the FBI said Saturday.

The mutilated body of Lorelei Marie Wickers, 16, of Sayville, N.Y., was found June 6 in a canal in the Sabine Wildlife Refuge in Cameron Parish.

FBI spokesman Cliff Anderson declined to discuss details of the investigation, but said the agency was involved because of alleged violations of a federal statute involving the interstate transportation of racketeering and prostitution.

He said three suspects were being sought in connection with the shotgun slaying.

OAU backs Libya in Chad

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — African heads of state Saturday adopted a resolution urging recognition of the pro-Libyan government of Chad, spelling defeat for opponents of Libyan occupation of the Central African country.

Diplomats said the watered-down resolutions was a tactical defeat for Libya's main opponents, Sudan, Egypt and Nigeria had hoped for outright condemnation of the Libyan military presence in Chad.

Libyan leader Muammar Khadafi sent 8,000 men into Chad last December to help President Goukouni Weddeye win a civil war. Despite OAU recommendations, most of the Libyans are still there, troubling Libya's other neighbors who are fearful of further expansion by Tripoli.

Queen shaken by package

LONDON (UPI) — Security officials guarding the royal family gasped when a girl threw a package into Queen Elizabeth's car — but it contained only a unwashed tee-shirt and an appeal for charity, police said Saturday.

Police pounced on Joanna Dinsley, 19, a trainee teacher at Dorset's institute of higher education, who was organizing publicity stunts for charity at the college.

Police said she had written to the queen, asking if she would visit her stall in aid of a leukemia fund, but received a refusal from Buckingham Palace.

Investigators probe bus blast

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — Investigators dug through the fire-withered remains of a converted bus Saturday, trying to find out why the vehicle exploded in a hubbub of flames, killing 10 people en route to a family reunion in Alabama.

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In Kansas City, where the bus was to have picked up more family members, Ethel Joan Robertson prepared to travel halfway across the country, not to the joyful gathering planned for Alabama, but to the funerals of her relatives. She lost her mother, son, daughter, niece and three cousins.

"Instead of a family reunion, we're on our way to a family funeral," she said. "I'm kind of in a stupor right now. This is so much to take at one time. I don't see how we're going to make it."

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Today's weather

Valley weather will stay in 80s through Monday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Jerome areas:

Fair today through Monday, and a little cooler. Winds 10 to 15 mph this afternoon. Lows in the upper 40s to low 50s, highs both days mid to low 80s.

Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley:

Fair today through Monday. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s, highs both days in the mid to upper 70s.

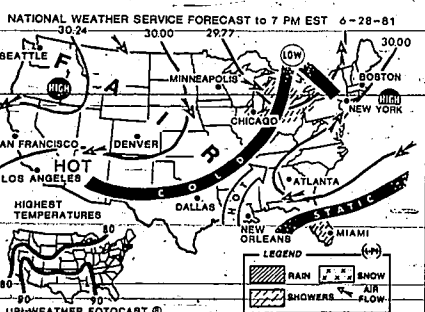
Northern-Nevada and northern Utah:

Generally fair and clear, with possibility of widely scattered evening showers.

Synopsis:

Cooler temperatures were the rule around the state Saturday as a weak low pressure system moved to the north. The low pressure system caused cool air to move in over Idaho from the northwest.

The low is expected to move east out of the state, with high pressure expected to return by Monday for warming temperatures by mid week.



UPI-WEATHER FOTOCAST ©

A 10 to 15 degree drop in temperatures across the state was common Saturday. The low pressure to the north was also responsible for the gusty winds most valley stations reported. The highest wind gusts were reported in the upper Snake River Valley but winds of 15 to 20 mph were common throughout most valleys.

National	High	Low	Pcp
Albuquerque	82	52	0
Albany	80	50	0
Albuquerque	80	50	0
Albuquerque	80	50	0
Albuquerque	80	50	0
Albuquerque	80	50	0
Albuquerque	80	50	0
Albuquerque	80	50	0
Albuquerque	80	50	0
Albuquerque	80	50	0

Idaho

City	High	Low	Pcp
Boise	82	52	0
Butte	80	50	0
Coeur d'Alene	80	50	0
Idaho Falls	80	50	0
Jerome	80	50	0
Malheur	80	50	0
Meridian	80	50	0
Moscow	80	50	0
Shoshone	80	50	0
Twin Falls	80	50	0

Twin Falls

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Boise	82	52	0
Butte	80	50	0
Coeur d'Alene	80	50	0
Idaho Falls	80	50	0
Jerome	80	50	0
Malheur	80	50	0
Meridian	80	50	0
Moscow	80	50	0
Shoshone	80	50	0
Twin Falls	80	50	0

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Clip and Save



Despite the recent deaths on Mt. Rainier, climbers are still flocking to the peak

Tragedies don't halt climbs on deadly Northwest peaks

SEATTLE (UPI) — The mountains look so peaceful from down below.

But according to Mount Rainier National Park Superintendent Bill Briggie, "moments of stark terror" are just one misstep away for the unwary climber.

Sixteen people died in two Pacific Northwest climbing accidents one week ago. Eleven died on the upper reaches of 14,410-foot Mount Rainier's unstable glacier fields, and five members of a large party were killed attempting to descend one of the most popular climbing peaks in the world, Oregon's Mount Hood.

The Mount Rainier climbers, entombed in tons of "blue ice" which unexpectedly broke away from a huge glacial outcropping and tumbled down on them, are victims of the nation's worst climbing disaster.

Smashed ice chunks, some as large as an office desk, crashed and tumbled down on a group of 29, burying 10 novice climbers and a guide, Tom O'Brien, 19, of Seattle.

"I was afraid for him," O'Brien's tearful mother, Kathleen, said after the mishap. "But he would say, 'You've got to get used to it, because this is where I'm going to be.'"

Even as the funerals and memorials were held, scores of new adventurers headed for the upper reaches of the "ice-capped mountains as well as other peaks poking through the clouds along the Cascades Range.

"We're flooded with climbers," Ranger Steve Ross reported from the Paradise station less than a week after the accidents. Upward of 100 climbers were working their way toward Rainier's summit this weekend, he said.

Nearly 300 others were climbing Mount Hood.

One of the more publicized climbs is an attempt on Mount Rainier during the Fourth of July holiday by 11 handicapped people paired with experienced climbers.

Included in that party are seven blind climbers, two deaf and one amputee and an epileptic.

"I know I can do it," says Richard Rose, 36, an epileptic from Vancouver, Wash. "I've got something to prove."

Mount Rainier's attraction is understandable. The third highest peak in the adjoining 48 states and the granddaddy of the Cascades range, it is the most conspicuous landmark on the skyline for hundreds of miles.

"People can get lulled to sleep by the mountain," Superintendent Biggie said. "It looks so peaceful from Seattle. But you get up here and get into moments of stark terror. The mountain is unforgiving."

Yet, he said, more than 7,000 people attempt the summit every year.

Two young climbers from Tacoma, Wash., trapped by snow and wind, died on Mount Rainier in May. Their deaths and the 11 last week boosted the toll to 66 people in the 126 years since the mountain was first ascended.

"The men who were killed, I believe, were doing what they wanted to do," said Lou Whittaker, Jim's twin brother who led a party in an unsuccessful search for the Rainier victims.

"It's the families, the ones that are left behind, who are the ones who hurt."

In Oregon, the attitude toward climbing was much the same after tragedy struck 16 members of the experienced, multi-day Mazama Club on 11,245-foot Mount Hood. More than 10,000 people climb Oregon's highest mountain annually.

The five deaths on June 20 was the worst since the first climbing fatality occurred on Mount Hood in 1896.

"Our group — either one person or the entire group — just lost their footing," said Robert Vreeland, 35, of Portland.

Billy's station sold for taxes

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Billy Carter's famed gas station, where you once could get super-loaded or super-loaded, went under the auctioneer's gavel Saturday.

Along with his other Plains properties, the station will help him pay off a \$105,000 tax bill.

The auction lasted 48 minutes and netted just \$86,500, but Billy claimed that was more than enough to cover the tax bill, despite government claims he owes \$18,500 more.

Former President Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, attended the sale to give moral support to Billy, but took no part in it.

The former president strode through the crowd and told questioners he felt his brother was mistreated by the IRS. During his presidency, Carter had ordered the White House staff not to interfere in the investigation of his brother's finances or his dealings with Libyan militants.

"I regret it, yes," the former president said sadly. "I think Billy was singled out for special persecution because he was my brother, yes, it's not right, it's not fair, but he handled it well under very difficult circumstances."

"I think they're a rotten bunch of bastards," Billy Carter agreed. "I think the way they handled the whole case has been out of line."

An Illinois farmer, Roy Bertrand of Waukegan, purchased the gas station, where Billy and his beer-drinking friends entertained an army of tourists and the national news media during his brother's presidency.

Bertrand also bought the famed ballfield, where the then-chief executive played softball.

The service station went for \$30,000, the softball field for \$24,500. Billy's old house brought another \$20,000 and a lot sold for \$12,000 under the gavel of auctioneer J. L. Ford.

Group thinks they'll go to heaven today

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — After weeks of anxiously waiting for signs, the founder of a gospel prophecy church says he is "1,000 percent convinced" today is the day he and his followers will rise up to heaven.

Bill Maupin, 51, along with some 40 to 50 disciples of his Light House Gospel Tract Foundation, believe they will be taken from their bodies and will ascend into heaven June 28.

"I'm 1,000 percent convinced. There's no other day it can happen the way the Bible's laid out."

"We're just going to take off into the air. It's going to be like turning a bunch of balloons loose with helium."

Maupin says there are four things that are required before rapture, according to his interpretation of scriptures: Israel must establish its borders, the Sinai Desert will be returned to Israel, and Damascus, the Syrian capital, and Lebanon both will be taken by Israel.

As the day of rapture approached, there was no indication any of these things had occurred.

"No, but they'll be done by Sunday," Maupin said. "The reason we know they're going to is the Bible."

He predicted those who do not ascend to heaven will face the fury of the anti-Christ who will rule from Dec. 2, 1981 to May 14, 1983.

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Roast Beef
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Dean Stead, Ogden, Utah
Kerry Moser
RODEO ANNOUNCER
Tommy Jones
Cheyenne, Wyoming

PARI-MUTUEL HORSE RACING
JULY 2-3-4-5

What must be done to improve county prosecution

If you are arrested on a felony charge in Twin Falls County, the odds are you will get the original charge reduced or even dropped.

That's a pretty sorry — and inexcusable — record for the prosecutor's office.

The proof is in the record. Of 431 defendants in felony cases that have been disposed of since 1979, only 32.6 percent were convicted of any felony crimes.

Last week we laid out that record, all the numbers, all the dismaying percentages. We provided the reasons prosecutors and police claim are responsible for this record.

The series also detailed how the prosecutor's office has allowed its authority to be usurped by a police chief. It showed the office has relied "too much" on plea bargaining as a primary method of handling a growing caseload.

Instead of being the top law enforcement agency in the county, its powers and its relationships with other law enforcement agencies have been quantifiably eroded.

Those assertions are all relative. They do not necessarily apply to Prosecutor Harry DeHaan, who took over the job in April. And DeHaan represents the best opportunity the county has had in several years to turn the prosecutor's office around. But he'll need to assert his authority and step on some toes to do what needs to be done.

Here are the weaknesses in the prosecution system, as we see them, and what needs to be done to bring it back on track:

• **The office is undermanned, underbudgeted and its personnel are underpaid.** The \$23,500 salary for the prosecutor, as set by the Legislature, is a joke.

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Neil C. Hopp
Managing Editor
H. Ross Triggerson
Circulation Manager

In an era when a lawyer in private practice can make double, triple or quadruple that amount, it is no wonder qualified candidates want no part of the office.

The office has had six prosecutors since 1972. With that kind of turnover, no law enforcement office can be effective. Because of the low pay and limited resources, deputies and staff don't stay around long, either. The result is a continued lack of long-term experience.

The county, not the Legislature, should set the pay level of the prosecutor. Sources of funding must be found to beef up the prosecution budget. If Twin Falls County wants to have a better prosecution system, it'll have to pay for it.

• **Plea bargaining has been overused and abused by past prosecutors.** On this record is clear. Prosecutors have been too quick to make deals as a means of handling cases. In our study, 23.6 percent of defendants in the period studied pleaded guilty to reduced charges, all by arrangement. Another 29.6 percent of the defendants charged with felonies had all charges dropped, either due to a lack of evidence or

involvement in the plea bargaining process. The primary reason for this is the way charges are filed, which is the subject of point three.

• **Charges must be filed by the prosecutor, not by a police chief.** Other prosecutors in Idaho are amazed and bewildered why Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls has been allowed to file charges against defendants without prior screening by the prosecutor. It is a police chief's duty to bring evidence to the prosecutor. It is the prosecutor's responsibility to weigh what charges should be filed.

Qualls should not necessarily be blamed for overstepping his bounds. Given the history of the prosecutor's office and its problems, he stepped in to fill the void, becoming a quasi-prosecutor. That has to change, perhaps not overnight, but it has to change.

• **Law enforcement agencies have to re-establish the lines of communication and cooperation.** Respect for the prosecutor's office has waned among police agencies. Some police officials claim communication with the office has deteriorated. Prosecutors say heavy caseloads and other burdens on the office have made it more difficult to keep police agencies happy.

Police and the prosecutor ought to be after one thing: effective law enforcement. They have to throw aside their differences, bury the hatchet and agree that only by working together can they become an effective weapon against crime.

• **Magic Valley legislators should support and push for reforms as recommended by the Law Enforcement Planning**

Commission in a 1980 study. We've already covered one point of recommendation by this study — that counties set individual prosecutor salaries. Another is to change the term of the prosecutor's office to four years. This will increase the experience level needed and maintain more continuity in the office.

A third recommendation is that qualifications should be set for district attorneys — at least two years' experience.

Yet another proposal which makes sense, but which carries political overtones, is one calling for a constitutional amendment which would allow smaller counties to group together under one district attorney. Whether this point should apply to Twin Falls County merits further study.

In summary, our six-part series shows all law enforcement agencies must bear some responsibility for allowing the prosecutor's office in Twin Falls County to deteriorate — to the point that less than one in three defendants charged with a felony is convicted of a felony charge.

The prosecutor's office is not rotten or overrun by politics. Neither has it been served by incompetents. It has suffered, however, from inexperienced prosecutors whose levels of competency were suspect. It has suffered because it doesn't have the budget and resources to do the job we think the residents of Twin Falls County deserve.

We look for a better court record from DeHaan, for a larger prosecutor's budget from the county commissioners, for reforms by lawmakers that will have a positive impact throughout Idaho.

In a word, we look for backbone.

Letters

Who needs illegals?

Editor, Times-News:
Your editorial of June 23 requests input from the local taxpayers regarding the "illegal alien" problem which in my opinion has become a problem of major proportions.

Having grown up on a farm and ranch in southwestern Idaho, I have no patience with the tired line that without the alien labor force certain farmers could not make it. I am also tired of seeing these "migrants" complete with their interpreter buying food stamps at the post office. Tired of local school boards needing more funds to build and maintain schools with a very large alien student percentage.

I am further advised that at least two aliens have committed murder in southwestern Idaho in the past two years and are free to do as they please having made it back to Mexico and the president of Mexico refuses to have them returned to the U.S. to stand trial.

I am also tired of our citizens adopting sane approaches to family size only to see the Mexican illegals come here and continue to have huge families. Having operated their own country to the point they cannot be sustained, they just come up here and overpopulate our country. In Malheur County, Ore., the "militants" (i.e. Lucy Perez Hunt et al.) became so unpopular with those farmers that most (largely Japanese-Americans) farmers planted crops that did not need the hand laborer, even though it was an additional expense in most cases.

We pay local OPEC prices for every barrel of Mexican oil yet the Mexican government expects — no, demands — that we not close the border so that their people can escape to the U.S. rather than revolt. About time they used their oil money to better their people's lot in life, teach birth control,

and quit expecting the U.S. taxpayer to bail them out.

As for the farmers, why not change the laws so that they can afford to hire local high school students who need the jobs and have three months off, anyhow.

A copy of this letter goes to the Honorable Steve Symms with the hope that our elected representatives will get the message from not just the "Farmers' lawyers,"
D. R. MASSEY
Twin Falls

Halt refugee flow

Editor, Times-News:
Has anyone, even President Reagan, thought of the best way to stop infiltration?

It's to stop bringing in hundreds of thousands of refugees. Granted, they need help, but at the cost of the American elderly and the poor?

These refugees are given, tax free for seven years, housing, medical, food, cars, schooling (special to learn English) and government checks besides.

Now, all these cuts for social programs, food stamps, schools, medical, is this going to affect the refugees? I think not. It will only be cut for the American poor and elderly. Besides, when the refugees get to our country, so many bring diseases and they all have to have various shots.

What is it costing per day to house and feed all the Cubans that were let loose from jails and asylums, and no one knows what to do with them.

And speaking of jails, throughout the country, what does it cost to rebuild and replace all the damage done by prisoners when they feel like rioting?

It won't be long, and the whites will be the minority race, and no one thinks why?

ROTH THOMAS
Twin Falls



What's difference?

Editor, Times-News:
An article in the Times-News, dated June 24, says that the Blaine School District just approved its new budget of \$2.15 million. Its enrollment for the coming school year is expected to be 1,500 students. The faculty totals 79.

An article in the Wood River Journal, dated June 11, says that Blaine County School District budget for the coming year is \$3,515,645. Enrollment is expected to be 1,680 with 105 faculty members.

Simple arithmetic shows that our budget is \$1,365,000 more than Buhl's. Is this what it costs to educate an additional 180 students? Does it take 26 extra teachers to do this?

Maybe the Blaine County School District could hire Buhl as a financial adviser. Probably an item by item comparison would show where we could "cut out the fat." Ladies and gentlemen, it's only money. Our tax money.
BARBARA BURK
Bellevue

Good for seniors

Editor, Times-News:
I wish to express my appreciation to the Senior Citizen Centers for the services they offer.

My father at Buhl and a dear family friend at Twin Falls both benefited greatly from the friendship as well as

the meals and other activities offered. I believe it is a most worthwhile organization. Many of our older citizens are left alone after the death of their husband or wife. The companionship offered is very important to them.

I also appreciate the many, many hours of service given to the organization by many of the people who participate. To each of you, I say thanks so much!
MAYME MCNELLY RUFFING
Twin Falls

Bikers hassled

Editor, Times-News:
As I increase the amount of time

spent on my bicycle instead of in my car, I become more and more aware (and angry) that Twin Falls merchants don't want to encourage energy efficient transportation to their stores.

It's really a pity that the only place downtown where riders can lock up their bikes without a hassle is Twin Falls Bank and Trust. Perhaps I should be blaming the city administration instead of the merchants, but I am beginning to find myself patronizing stores with fairly decent places to lock up my bike whenever I have a choice.

By the way, why aren't there bike routes through and around town?
CANDY VILA
Twin Falls

Larry Swisher

Alien worker plan morally, economically dangerous



TWIN FALLS — Now is the wrong time to establish a wide-open alien worker program in the United States even on a temporary permit basis.

Eight million Americans are out of work and large cutbacks in government lie ahead.

Reagan's budget proposals would not only eliminate government jobs but reduce public assistance and other benefits, forcing more people to look for some kind of work.

In any year, neither Idaho nor the rest of the country needs alien workers except in specific jobs, such as agricultural field work.

But yet, the alien worker programs passed in Congress and supported by Idaho's representatives, do not

target specific areas of employment.

But further, Americans must ask themselves bigger questions than merely whether certain segments of the economy need a guest worker program.

The idea has many dangers, not the least of which is the potential to produce a modern form of slavery.

President Ronald Reagan and Congress should proceed very cautiously before establishing a program.

Far-sighted thinking is needed, for if the program proves to be a mistake and has to be abandoned or radically altered, relations between the U.S. and Mexico will be more difficult than they are now.

Improving those relations is the stated goal of Reagan, and the goal has been cited by Idaho's congressional delegation in its push for enactment of an alien worker program.

Yet, the legislation being promoted by Idaho Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms and Reps. George Hansen and Larry Craig would establish a very loose guest worker program.

In press releases and public statements, these congressmen couch their support for legalizing alien workers in terms of the farm laborers that Idaho agriculture depends on.

However, the legislation they support would allow aliens to perform any service or labor for which Ameri-

can workers are not available.

The U.S. Labor Department would identify those areas or jobs where it determined the U.S. labor force was adequate. This system raises prospects of mountainous bureaucratic paperwork and frequent hassling between employers and the government.

Permits of 180 to 240 days have been proposed by the legislation.

The time limits would tend to limit alien workers to seasonal jobs. However, many seasonal jobs are sought actively by Americans, including food packing and processing.

More restrictions are needed. For example, Idaho farmers who operate their own fresh pack, storage and

shipping plants should not be able to use in those plants the services of aliens they obtained for field work.

American unemployment is high, standing at 8 million, and an estimated 1.2 million jobs would be lost under President Reagan's proposed federal budget cuts.

Americans will be seeking lower-level jobs in the near future, as Congress and the new administration roll back on the number of citizens receiving food stamps and many other benefits.

Another profound effect on the labor market will be reductions in social security benefits for early retirement. Millions might remain in the job

market over the next several years who would have retired.

But an alien worker program also raises moral questions: Does America need to turn to a less well-off country to perform its menial tasks?

And are mere wages, high by most Mexican standards although low by American standards, sufficient compensation for services rendered?

The U.S. has always operated on the principle that those who work here are entitled to become citizens.

A broad use of alien labor smacks of exploitation. It would make America weak and strong.

Soviets, rightists in 'unholy alliance'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In addition to supporting leftist terrorists, Soviet bloc countries and especially East Germany have entered into an "unholy alliance" with neo-Nazi and other rightwing groups, a British journalist charges.

Robert Moss, who has written extensively on international terrorism, told the Senate security and terrorism subcommittee this week that neo-Nazi activities in West Germany are sponsored by Soviet bloc nations, especially East Germany.

"This is one of the many examples of the unholy alliance between red (leftwing) and black (rightwing) terror," Moss said.

"The unholy alliance of the swastika and the red star is one of the most bizarre elements in the present-day pattern of international terrorism," Moss said in a statement on "Terrorism: The Role of Moscow and Its Subcontractors."

Moss said East German intelligence has been able to draw on archives of Hitler's security services, which were captured by the Russians in Berlin in 1945, in order "to blackmail former Nazi officials."

"It is revealing to note that



French investigators have linked the bombing of a Paris synagogue last October — in which three people died and 33 were injured — to Libyan intelligence, which operates under close East German supervision," he said.

Moss reported he has learned from Italian security sources that Mehmet Ali Agca, the Turkish gunman accused of trying to assassinate Pope John Paul II,

confessed he acquired his gun and a false passport while in Bulgaria. Agca's presence in Bulgaria "does not add up to hard evidence of Bulgarian complicity in any attempt on the life of a Polish-born pope," Moss said. "But it does serve to focus attention on the broader question of Soviet bloc involvement in international terrorism."

The Soviets, Moss said, are "cautious about direct dealings with revolutionary terrorist groups from Western countries ... but support for such groups is provided on a generous scale by governments and movements that are subject to a high degree of Soviet control."

Moscow's most important subcontractors in the area, apart from East European satellites, and Cuba, radical Arab regimes like Libya, Syria and South Yemen, and the Palestine Liberation Organization, he told the panel.

Without a clear and realistic picture of the support infrastructure for international terrorism, there is little prospect that Western governments will be able to adopt an effective response," Moss said. "The Soviet Union actively supports that infrastructure."

Thurmond asks MX review

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said Saturday that the MX missile could disrupt lifestyles in the Southwest and he suggested a reassessment of the country's commitment to a joint land, sea and air-based ballistic missile deterrent.

Thurmond, president pro tempore of the Senate, told reporters at a U.S. Navy ceremony commemorating the

1970s patrol by a ballistic missile submarine that future missile needs must be determined.

"I am very anxious for the military experts of this country to look into a modern, sea-based missile — most carefully because it could save billions of dollars and could mean for the foreseeable future that they would be less subject to attack than if based on land," said Thurmond.

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Reagan's friend Clark withdraws from supreme court consideration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deputy Secretary of State William P. Clark said Saturday he had asked President Reagan not to consider him as a possible nominee to succeed Justice Potter Stewart on the Supreme Court.

Clark, who was captured by the Russians in Berlin in 1945, in order "to blackmail former Nazi officials."

Clark, while having no formal training as a diplomat, enjoys his work at the State Department, where his duties go far beyond foreign policy.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig has had stormy relations with White House counselor Edwin Meese III, another of Clark's old friends. Clark has served to calm relations between the testy and aggressive Haig and the powerful White House staff.

Clark was on a mission to southern Africa and Europe at the time of Stewart's surprise announcement that

he would resign next month after more than two decades on the high court.

"When I returned from this trip the night before last I did understand my name was in consideration for the vacancy," Clark said in an interview.

"And I have asked it — not be so considered."

He said he wants to return to his ranch in California on ending his service in the administration.

"The president understood," Clark said. "We're old friends."

Clark, 49, was an attorney in Oxnard, Calif., when he became Reagan's chief of staff in 1967.

Reagan appointed him to the Supreme Court in 1980 and he joined him to the Court of Appeals in 1971. Reagan nominated him to the state supreme court in 1973.

"I spent 12 very good years as a judge in California," Clark said. "Right now, my only plan is to do what I was asked to do at the State Department by the president."

"When I complete my duties at the State Department, I intend to rejoin my horses, dogs, and kids — not

necessarily in that order — on our ranch in California," Clark said.

Clark was the third Reagan insider to relieve himself from consideration for the court post. The others were Attorney General William French Smith and Meese. All three are long-time associates of Reagan from California.

Reagan promised during the presidential campaign that one of his first appointments to the Supreme Court would be a woman. Clark has offered him some candidates.

THE TOWNSHIP OF HAILEY

PRESENTS

DAYS OF THE OLD WEST

JULY 3 & 4

FEATURING

RODEOS, PARADES, A BARBECUE, AND SHOOT-OUTS

Ham radio operators test emergency skills in field day

By UPI editor PETER COSTA (FCC Lic. WA1VVF)

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ham radio operators across America and Canada took to the woods, fields and city streets Saturday in their annual test of emergency communications skills.

They were armed with everything from solar cells, bicycle-powered transmitters, antennas held aloft by balloons, sophisticated microcomputers — even their own satellite.

For 24 hours, more than 25,000 amateur radio operators at 1,800 sites across the country will try to make as many fellow hams as possible around the world. All operators must generate their own electrical power for communications.

The person or club that has the greatest number of contacts is declared the winner and the prize is year-long envy from one's colleagues. Hams work for months to devise

ways to outsmart and outcommunicate each other during Field Day. Some design ultraportable transmitters, some generate power to run their radios with steam engines, exercycles, car batteries or solar panels. Others think of ways to put their antennas higher than anyone else's.

A radio club in Rhode Island will operate stations aboard a battleship, a destroyer and a submarine to win acclaim for the most unusual transmission sites.

Hams at the Jet Propulsion Lab Amateur Radio Club in Pasadena, Calif., will be powering their equipment with a solar panel they developed and will relay their transmissions to OSCAR II, the satellite built and launched by American hams for exclusive ham radio use.

The satellite allows communication virtually anywhere on the North American continent and can be "accessed" (made to relay signals) by using only a small hand held walkie-talkie.

The Times-News will be closed

Saturday, July 4 for the 4th of July Holiday

We will publish the Times-News on Saturday July 4 as usual

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People

Liz denies rumored romance

By United Press International

ROMANCE DENIED

Liz Taylor and husband John Warner lost no time denying a report that the actress is in love with the producer of her hit Broadway show, "The Little Foxes." Miss Taylor's press agent says "there's no truth" in a report Friday in the New York Daily News — under the page 1 headline "Is Liz in Love?" — that the star's friends "are buzzing about her cozy tele-tetes" with producer Zev Buffman. "There's no truth to it. It's all ridiculous. It's nonsense," says Chen Sam, press agent for the star. A denial also came from the Virginia senator's

press secretary, Ms. Sam said she had a telephone conference call Friday with Miss Taylor, Warner and Buffman and his wife and "everybody agreed it was nonsense." The newspaper said Buffman spent \$5,000 to redecorate Miss Taylor's dressing room to match her lavender eyes and another \$400 for an aquarium full of lavender fish.

INSIDE STORY

Hodding Carter, the former Mississippi newspaperman who became a public figure as State Department spokesman through most of the Iran hostage crisis, has a new lease on TV. The former assistant

secretary of state for public affairs has signed for another 13 weeks with "Inside Story," the public television network show that investigates the news media. The show concludes its initial run next week but an "Inside Story" spokesman says Carter will bring it back in January, with a one-hour special on PBS in between — provided somebody can come up with \$1.8 million.

REAGAN-COURTING

If President Reagan wants a woman on the Supreme Court, there are plenty to pick from, according to the biggest women's lobbying group in the nation. Mary A. Greff, president of the American Association of University Women, sent a telegram to Reagan this week suggesting a dozen women who might replace Justice William Brennan when he retires next month. The list, compiled at the association's centennial convention in Boston, includes Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice Shirley Abrahamson, Reagan special assistant Elizabeth Dole, Judge Rita C. Davidson of the Maryland Court of Appeals, and Judge Ruth Bader Ginsberg of the U.S. Court of Appeals for Washington, D.C. The others are former Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Carla Hills, former judges Shirley Hufstader, Amalya Kearse, Joan Dempsey Klein, Dorothy Nelson and Rosalee Wahl, former Solicitor General Jewel LaFontaine, and former chairwoman Betty Southard Murphy of the National Labor Relations Board. If those won't do, the telegram said, there are plenty of other candidates among the 700 women judges in federal and state courts.



Rep. Clyde Robbins' desktop hoard of junk food is known as "Clyde's Deli."

Legislator has desktop deli

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)— On the Illinois House floor, rural Republican Rep. Clyde Robbins' desktop hoard of strawberries, summer sausage, junk food and fruit juice is known as "Clyde's Deli."

He says it's the fastest way he knows to win a colleague's stomach — and support.

Robbins, a retired farmer-politician from the backroads of Southern Illinois, began bringing his stash of snacks to the floor three years ago. Then, he says, he kept the food — a silent protest to the often unappetizing offerings of the House cafeteria — hidden under his desk on the floor in paper sacks and a picnic cooler.

Once Robbins spilled the ice out of the cooler by trying to move the "deli" from behind his chair to the dark recess under his desk. Since then, he said — on the advice of his seatmates — he's brought his minibuffet out into the open.

But there is still a place on his desk for legislative business, Robbins says. Under the strawberries and grapes are the stack of Senate bills. Under the bananas and to the right of his

floor speaker are copies of all House bills. The amendments to all bills can be found on Clyde's desk under the pile of chocolate chip cookies.

He said his snack bill runs him about \$50 a day — half of which comes from on-floor donations.

"Temperments begin to flare and everybody starts getting a bit tired around here," he said. "I feel having this here moves the business of the House forward with the strength-to-fight the next bill," said the moon-faced Robbins.



Stewart Slavin watches battery-powered TV by lamplight

Living without power possible, though costly

By Stewart Slavin

SAN DIEGO (UPI)— I got no respect from Philadelphia, the so-called "City of Brotherly Love," and a Los Angeles radio personality compounded the abuse by telling millions of his listeners that I was "weird."

Right, so I may be weird. But I'm not all that abnormal. People who live without electricity in their homes are not the only ones who survive without it. I have a small, one-room apartment in San Diego, and I have been living without it for a long time.

I've just celebrated my first anniversary without the service of the gas and electric company in my one-bedroom condominium in the heart of San Diego. And despite spending more money than I have saved, I'm down to like it.

That's right. No electricity to turn on the lights, power the refrigerator, drive dishwasher, washer and dryer, operate stereo, and charge up the car. I've even had to live without a television set. I've even had to live without a telephone. I've even had to live without a car.

I originally pulled the plug on San Diego Gas & Electric Company last June. I got a kick out of shopping 6 percent increase in electric rates.

When I went "cold turkey" a year ago, the condominium was, to say the least, dark.

I felt like I was in the middle of a Burt Lancaster movie. I had two candles, a lamp, and a lantern to keep me company.

I did a lot of stumbling around at night during those first few weeks. A neighbor gave me two flicker candles. I bought a small lamp. I bought a small lantern. I bought a small lantern.

The "blackout" experiment was planned as a lark, only to last a few weeks. But it soon became an exciting challenge to find ways to make life more simple and inexpensive.

The simple part of the deal worked out fine, but the cost-saving measures haven't worked out so well.

The San Diego Chamber of Commerce tells everyone that the mean temperature of the resort city is 70 degrees. But anyone who lives here knows that it can dip to near freezing during the winter and rise to more than 100 in the summer.

I bought a heater in the winter, thought I only needed it to buy a comforter, filled with down down to keep me warm. It cost \$150.

Then I bought a big outdoor barbecue, fueled by propane, for \$110. It was a good buy. I can now cook everything from TV dinners to soups (actually the canned variety) along with steaks and stuffed game hens when the pocket book allows.

I bought a 12-inch black and white TV for \$100 with a battery pack for \$30, which I charge up nightly at a restaurant by the pool at the condo.

By far, the biggest problem was lighting. The kerosene lamps gave off smoke and produced light so faint it hurt your eyes to read.

Then I discovered the magic of the Aladdin lamp. These lamps, also fueled by kerosene, use the concept of a cloth mantle used in camping lanterns. But they are smokeless and odorless, and produce a bright white light equal to a 50 watt bulb, just right for reading.

I figure I have saved \$480 in utility bills during the past year. I have probably spent \$800 in retrofitting for my new lifestyle. Hopefully, I will start saving money next year.

Plan To Attend the MONSTER Arm Wrestling Tournament

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WEIGH IN TIME 8:00 TO 9:00 P.M.

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Lab develops the first 'electric road'

LIVERMORE, Calif. (UPI) — The Lawrence Livermore Laboratory has developed the world's first road that charges an electric car while it passes by.

The car's brakes squeak. Otherwise, it works like a charm; and engineers talk of a possible powered road spanning the continent.

The experimental auto, built on a 1969 Volkswagen chassis, gets its power by induction from a magnetic core, embedded in the center of a roadway lane. Nothing touches the concrete but the rubber of the tires.

While passing along the magnetic core, the car picks up enough direct current "not only" to run but also to charge its batteries. The battery power operates it on normal roads without magnetic cores.

With electricity picked up from the powered roadway, the car doesn't have to be plugged into a garage outlet eight hours for every 50 or 75 miles it travels, the way conventional battery-powered cars are recharged.

Powered roadways are on drawing boards for Berkeley and Santa Barbara, Calif., but the Lawrence roadway was the first actually constructed. It went into operation April 22.

Lawrence's experimental car speeds with remarkable quiet up to 35 mph, but would go faster if equipped for the purpose. The vehicle, weighing 3,000 pounds, consists of little more than two seats, six batteries, a rectifier, a capacitor and electrical pickup equipment mounted on a chassis without a body.

Its experimental roadway, 720 feet long, contains a power section 160 feet long and a couple of feet wide.

The purpose, says Carl E. Walter, project engineer, is to test the theories involved. If they check out, the next step would be an operational test of five to 10 miles, perhaps on a government installation.

Then, if the government decides to proceed, demonstration projects might be constructed at a cost of \$350,000 to \$600,000 per lane mile in heavily traveled urban areas. Walter said "plenty" of good locations are available.

Non-electric cars would use the roads as usual. Electric cars and buses, equipped with pickup equipment, would have no need for a recharge in the garage, and no need for a gas station.

Their owners would probably be billed for their usage by a central computer that monitors car meters.

The first patent for an electric roadway was issued in the United States in 1921. The idea was not pursued until the recent gas shortages forced scientists to think about generating transportation power with coal, rather than petroleum, which is abundant.

The problem with battery-operated cars is that they constantly need to be recharged. If current research to develop batteries does not produce long-range batteries of light weight, powered roadways could be the answer.

Walter estimates powered roadways would be 50 percent more efficient than synthetic fuel made from coal.

Existing front-wheel drive autos

could be retrofitted to operate alternately by both internal combustion and battery power, depending on the circumstance.

Data from the Lawrence experiment likely will be used in development planned in Santa Barbara of a three-mile route, including some power sections, along State Street for electric buses. A short powered street for an electric bus also is planned in Berkeley.

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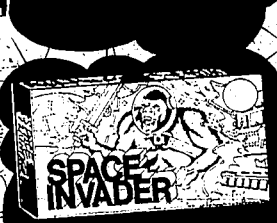
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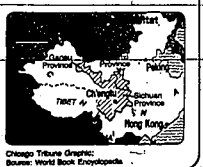


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The giant panda

Length: 3 1/2 to 5 feet
Weight: 200 to 300 pounds
Habitat: Bamboo forests on upper mountain slopes of southwestern China and eastern Tibet
Numbers: 400 to 1,000 — endangered species about 35 in captivity, 13 in zoos outside China
Diet: Chiefly bamboo shoots; may eat as much as 20 pounds of food a day
Classification: Long thought to be part of the raccoon family, but scientists now believe it is more closely related to the bear; its closest relative is the lesser panda, a reddish-brown, much smaller animal



Panda may give birth in captivity

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico City's panda, Ying Ying, the first in the world to naturally conceive in captivity, may be pregnant again and could give birth next month, an official of the Chapultepec Zoo said Thursday.

The panda's veterinarian, Juan Antonio Tellez, said Ying Ying and her male companion Pe-Pe "were making love up to three times a day" in March during the female's annual mating period.

Ying Ying tragically lost her first child. Experts believed the 800,000 spectators who jammed the zoo last year to see her and her offspring frightened and disturbed the mother, who accidentally rolled on top of her baby, smothering it.

Schools said special precautions, such as closed-circuit television cameras, would be fully installed by next week to prevent a repeat of last year's mishap. Tellez said Ying Ying was now under 24-hour surveillance.

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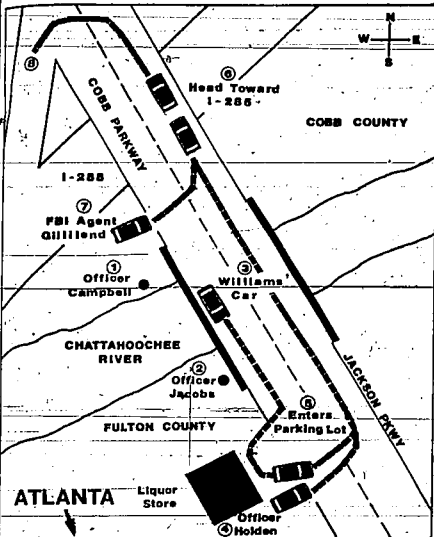
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A weak case?

Atlanta police vague on events at bridge that prompted arrest

ATLANTA (UPI) — The question of why police don't know whether Wayne B. Williams threw a body into the Chattahoochee River in the pre-dawn hours of May 22 may never be officially answered — and may wreck their case against him.

Testimony at a preliminary hearing this week for Williams, charged in the slaying of the latest of 28 young Atlanta blacks—murder-victims—revealed that the stakeout had a clear view of the South Cobb-Jackson Parkway bridge that night, but cannot even be sure that he stopped his car on the 300-yard-long, two-lane span.

Williams first came to the attention of police after he was stopped near the bridge, two days before 27-year-old Nathaniel Cater's body was found in the river about a mile downstream from the bridge.

Policeman James "Freddy" Jacobs, stationed on the road level at the Fulton County end of the bridge that morning, testified that he received a radio call about 32 m. from officer Robert Campbell, who was

positioned along the river bank on the Cobb County side.

"Freddy," Jacobs recalled the message, "Is there anyone on the bridge up there? Because I just heard a loud splash down here."

Jacobs, who testified that his job was to watch the surface of the bridge for cars stopping or other suspicious activity, said he looked up and "there was a car close to the edge of the bridge. Normally cars will be out in the middle of the lane. I noticed the car moving really slowly... like it was coming from a parked position." Jacobs said he did not notice the car before the radio call from Campbell and said he never actually saw the car stopped on the bridge. When asked by attorney Mary Welcome if he was asleep before the radio call, Jacobs replied "No ma'am."

He was not asked for an explanation of why it took a radio call to alert him to the fact that there was a car on the bridge. He said Williams' car was one of only about five vehicles to cross the bridge during his shift.

slowly moving, the young policeman said he radioed his superior, officer Carl Holden, who was stationed in an unmarked car near a liquor store just down from the bridge. Holden testified that he saw the car coming off the bridge about the same time Jacobs radioed.

Jacobs and Holden said they saw the white station wagon driven by Williams slowly leave the bridge and turn around in the liquor store parking lot. The officers said the auto never stopped, although Williams recently told reporters that he stopped and tried to make a telephone call in a pay booth in front of the store.

FBI Agent Greg Gilliland, stationed in an unmarked chase car on the Cobb County side of the bridge, pulled onto the South Cobb Parkway behind Holden's car and the two followed Williams to the entrance ramp of Interstate 285, where they stopped and questioned him.

But Holden admitted they did not search Williams or his car, nor did they confiscate two bags full of clothing and a pair of shoes they saw in the wagon. Police searched Williams' home for 10 hours this week trying to find those items, and it was not been revealed whether they were successful.

Police admit fiber, hair clues not enough to convict suspect

ATLANTA (UPI) — Wayne B. Williams has been linked to the slaying of the 28th and latest young black Atlanta murder-victim by up to nine fibers and dog hairs.

Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton, who is leading the prosecution against Williams, conceded that "fibers are never as good as fingerprints," but said "they get pretty close."

Williams is charged with killing Nathaniel Cater, 27, whose body was pulled from the Chattahoochee River May 24—two days after Williams was stopped and questioned near a bridge about a mile upstream from where Cater's body eventually was found.

Testimony during Tuesday's preliminary hearing revealed that up to nine fibers and hairs found in Williams' bedroom and taken from his dog have "no significant microscopic differences" with ones found on Cater's body.

Slaton has refused to discuss what other evidence he may have but attorney Mary Welcome, who is representing Williams, said Saturday she believes "for two reasons" that Slaton has no more conclusive evidence than what he presented in the preliminary hearing.

"One, Slaton would have taken this case directly to the grand jury if he had more," she said, "and two, the media has been very good at getting information on this case and their sources have not revealed anything else."

W. K. Perry, a 20-year veteran of homicide investigations, said fibers cannot be used to convict a suspect but "it would be good to strengthen a case. I've used fibers in a conviction but I've always had something to go with them."

"If I were defending," Perry said, "I would come out strongly on the point that those fibers could be found in many places. Those (Williams) are not the only carpets and bedspreads made."

Testimony by Larry Peterson of the Georgia Crime Laboratory linked up to five fibers found in Williams' bedroom and car and four hairs taken from his dog with similar ones found in the hair of Cater.

The fibers included a green one taken from the carpet in Williams' bedroom, a violet-colored one taken from his bedspread and "two to three" vacuumed from his white station wagon.

Rental scam suspects linked to murder case

HOUSTON (UPI) — Authorities Saturday confirmed two suspects in the recent rent scam were involved in a 1978 San Antonio bad-check operation and double murder.

The woman — convicted for her part and later paroled — is wanted for parole-violations. Harris County Sheriff's Lt. Tommy Cleboski says information has linked Murphy, John Averitt, 34, and Susan Carol Walker Averitt, 35, to the San Antonio crimes.

The Averitts, who used the names John and Susan Walker in the Houston rent scam, are wanted for allegedly swindling \$6,000 in rent and deposits from eight families by renting them all the same suburban house.

The two suspects and Averitt's former wife, Susan R. Averitt, were involved in a bogus check operation that led to the murder of two San Antonio women.

Cleboski said Susan R. Averitt said.

Averitt's wife in 1978, is serving two life prison sentences in Gatesville, Texas, for the murder of the San Antonio women from whom she had purchased a car with a \$2,900 bogus check.

Susan Walker Averitt, Averitt's suspected accomplice in the leasing swindle, was paroled after serving one year of a three year, in prison sentence for her part in the car purchase.

Shortly after she was paroled, she fled with Averitt, who had served a short sentence for his part in the scam. The two apparently then got married.

Cleboski said arrest warrants have been sent to five other states, including Tennessee, Florida, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Georgia—where the couple are believed to have operated "similar rent scams based on information from police sources, Cleboski said.

93-year-old convict wants to die free

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California's oldest male prisoner, a 93-year-old murderer of not less than six people; says he probably has only about six months to live and would like to die a free man.

"I'm getting up in age, man, and I'll swing on as best I can, but I think there's only about six months to go and I hope I die free," cancer-stricken Frank Hampton told the state Board of Prison Terms Friday.

"I've never committed a crime, other than killing someone who was

bothering me. I don't rob, burglar or other things. I never touch dope, even though there's a lot of it on the hill (Folsom) and I stay away from alcohol inside."

His conduct in prison has been exemplary, but his record on the outside wasn't. Hampton has been in Folsom State Prison for 17 years and two months and in various prisons for 63 of his 93 years. Outside, he was convicted of killing women, usually after consuming too much liquor.

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Bomb hurts close aide to Khomeini

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — A booby-trapped tape recorder planted next to one of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's top aides blew up Saturday, injuring him as he delivered a sermon in a Tehran mosque.

The official Pars news agency said Ali Khamenei, Khomeini's spiritual leader and Khomeini's chief defense adviser, was rushed to a hospital with injuries to his lungs.

It blamed the attempt on Forqan, a group of terrorist clerigymen held responsible for the slayings of several Khomeini aides in the past, and later said that 12 persons had been arrested as suspects.

Meanwhile, deposed President Abolhassan-Bani-Sadr released a message from his hideout saying he will return to Tehran and stand trial if Khomeini lets him address the nation first.

He said he would disclose bombshell evidence in the form of state documents and tapes, that would send his fundamentalist foes in government fleeing for their lives, as he was forced to flee.

Bani-Sadr's whereabouts were still unknown, although a Kurdish leader said Friday that the president had fled to Kurdistan in northwest Iran, where rebel Kurds seeking autonomy were protecting him.

Although not confirmed, that report was given added weight by the circulation throughout Tehran and other cities of Bani-Sadr's message, which suggested that the former president was still in Iran.

ALI KHAMENEI
chief defense aide

Thailand's policy jeopardizes refugees

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thailand's refusal to grant asylum to hundreds of Vietnamese men, women and children have exposed the refugees to the threat of multiple rape and even massacre, western diplomats and international relief officials said Saturday.

The officials said more than 350 Vietnamese refugees are stranded on the Thai-Cambodia border in two camps controlled by guerrillas loyal to former Cambodian Premier Son Sann.

Dozens of others are reportedly being held prisoner at another border camp, Phnom Chat, by supporters of deposed Khmer Rouge chief Pol Pot.

In the Son Sann camps, western diplomats said about 300 of the Vietnamese huddle in the semi-shelter of Red Cross field hospitals.

"The other 50 are mostly young girls' and army deserters and we believe they are being kept in the woods outside the camps," said one international official. "It is not a pleasant situation for them."

"We've already had one documented case of multiple rape — a girl in her early 20's," said a western diplomat. "Our fear now is that there will be a major blow up — something that won't be good for any of the parties involved."

The officials said Red Cross doctors keep an eye on the Vietnamese during the day but at night the refugees are left at the mercy of young, rebel soldiers prowling around their camps and looking for girls.

"Thailand's position is that Cambodia is the country of first asylum for these Vietnamese and therefore the United Nations should set up centers to receive and process them somewhere inside Cambodia," said a western diplomat.

"That's like saying that if someone tries to get out of Moscow and manages to get to East Berlin, he's made it," said an international relief official. "The Thai position on first asylum is not consistent with their policy of condemning the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia."

The plight of Vietnamese refugees trapped in the Pol Pot camp is of particular concern to international officials.

One 17-year-old Vietnamese fled into Thai territory earlier this month with bullet wounds in his shoulder, ribs and thigh and a tale of massacre.

The boy said he and 10 other Vietnamese, including three children, had been captured and held prisoner for several days by Pol Pot troops. One day they were told they were being taken to the border but once out of the camp they were blindfolded, tied up and sprayed with automatic weapon fire.

Hit three times and bleeding, the boy fainted death. After the Khmer Rouge left, he trod his hands and feet. He said all the others in his group appeared dead.

More than 4,000 "land people" have fled Vietnam by the dangerous cross-country route through Cambodia. Most chose the overland route because they could not afford the gold demanded for a place on ships that carry "boat people" out of the country.

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Bolivian army commander fails in short-lived coup try

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — The head of the Bolivian army tried to overthrow President Luis Garcia Meza Saturday.

But the short-lived coup was crushed before either side could fire a shot.

It was the fifth attempt in 11 months to overthrow Garcia, who himself came to power in a military coup.

A military communique said army commander Gen. Humberto Cayaola and army chief-of-staff Gen. Lucio Anez had been arrested and would go on trial for plotting the abortive coup.

Tanks and troops that Cayaola sent into the streets of La Paz before dawn later withdrew, replaced by soldiers loyal to Garcia Meza. No shots were fired, although there were reports of resistance in the interior. Details were not immediately known.

"Gen. Garcia Meza retains the job of president with the full backing of the armed forces and the people's general consensus," a government communique said.

It added those involved in the rebellion had been removed from their posts and will be tried "in accordance with the armed forces law and military code." It did not say who, besides the two generals, many have been involved.

However, in a brief radio broadcast while the attempt coup was in progress, Cayaola said he had received pledges of support for the coup from other cities.

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Inflation cut in half by 1984?

Official cites Reagan policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Agriculture Department official predicts Reagan administration policies will cut inflation in half by 1984 and cause interest rates to fall below 8 percent by late 1983.

Undersecretary of Agriculture Frank Naylor, who is in charge of lending programs, told a House Agriculture subcommittee farmers' problems of high interest rates will not be solved with subsidized interest payments.

The administration has moved to eliminate many interest subsidies of Farmers Home Administration programs.

President Reagan's economic program will reduce high interest rates as well as fight inflation, he predicted.

"The president's plan would reduce inflation by half by 1984, and if enacted as a package, looks to reducing interest rates below 8 percent by the end of 1983," Naylor told the subcommittee.

"Enactment of this kind of economic package would do more to promote availability of credit in American agriculture than any soft credit formula we could possibly devise," he said.

The subcommittee called the hearings to consider the problem of high interest rates cutting into farmers' profits. Farmers are vulnerable to high interest rates because they borrow money each year to plant crops or buy animals and usually owe large amounts of money for land purchases.

Agriculture Department statistics indicate farmers' interest expenses rose 20 to 25 percent from 1979 to 1980.

A Senate forum called by Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., will explore the issue again later this week.

James Putman, president of the Tennessee Farm Bureau and representing the American Farm Bureau Federation, told the House subcommittee that interest now accounts for 20 percent of farmers' production costs.

By 1979, interest charges per acre were 400 percent greater than in 1967, he said.

Farm Bureau experts estimate earnings from four acres of land are needed to pay mortgage interest on one acre of newly purchased land, he said.

High interest rates are "stifling investment, increasing costs and lowering profits and productivity," he said. "The last two years have been difficult for farmers and ranchers."

Putman agreed with Naylor that the problem can be addressed by bringing down inflation, but George Stone, president of the National Farmers Union, called on the administration to roll back interest rates to 8 percent.

Fredrick Schultz, vice chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, urged Congress to continue to curtail federal spending and exercise caution on tax cuts to reduce inflation and high interest rates.

Idaho red meat production off

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's red-meat production during May declined 2 percent from the previous month and 3 percent from a year earlier to 43.1 million pounds, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

Red meat production includes the dressed weight of beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton.

Although May production declined, output for the January through May period showed a 6 percent gain over 1980.

Sylvia Porter

Midyear tax tip: Nail down dependency deductions

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No matter what the final form and actual effective date of the next federal income tax cuts, the basic fact remains:

The best way you can slash your income tax bills for 1981 and 1982 is to take the right actions at the right time.

And that right time is NOW, in mid-year 1981.

You can do some things to reduce your '81 taxes if you wait until the last days before year-end, but you're pushing your luck hard. You can do nothing to cut what you owe for 1981 if you postpone action until next spring's filing time.

Then, all you can achieve is to hold what you already owe to the legal minimum.

In these five columns, therefore,



Shovel does ground work in Idaho Frozen Foods improvement project.

IFF project a \$2 million investment

A better way to wash potatoes

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The old way to unload potatoes at Idaho Frozen Foods was to drop them 14 feet onto a concrete floor.

"It didn't take a genius to see there was a better way," said Idaho Frozen Director of Operations Tony Mayer.

The new way will be to wash potatoes gently into the potato cellar with a waterway that is part of a \$2 million plant improvement project now in progress at the Twin Falls potato processing plant.

Idaho Frozen shut down the beginning of June, about a month earlier than usual, to have time to complete the project in time for the start of processing season in August.

"All of our improvements are geared toward plant efficiency," said Idaho Frozen General Manager Lee Odenwald. "That will be our hallmark the next three years."

Mayer, who came to the company's Twin Falls plant less than a year ago, and Odenwald, who has been there less than two years, are also part of a new way of doing things at Idaho Frozen.

Their goal is to make money in the highly competitive potato processing industry, something the company has not done the past few years. Odenwald said. The company will have to make itself as efficient a french fryer as possible, which means gathering new ideas from the people who work in the plant, he said.

Some of that has already been done and changes made as a result. The improvements mark the beginning of the company's commitment to bring the latest proven technology into the plant, Mayer said.

This starts where the potatoes first enter the plant. A decision has been made "not to abuse the product any more than we have to" in the potato cellar, Odenwald said. That change alone should eliminate enough potato bruises to increase production 5 percent, he said. Other plant changes are geared to help workers handle the increased production.

For example, new and faster packing machines are being installed in a portion of the plant that is being redesigned. It used to look like a "congested rat's nest," Mayer said. For plant employees, that will probably be the most welcome change, he said.

Other changes include the installation of water knives and steam peelers, Mayer said. Both reduce potato waste during processing.

With a water knife, a potato is driven through a hole in a 30-mph stream of water toward a stationary knife, Mayer said. This eliminates some of the bouncing around that was unavoidable with the old way of slicing potatoes, he said. That way was to drop potatoes from a table into a metal device that held them for cutting.

The bouncing led to odd-sized and mis-cut pieces, Mayer said. The steam peeler will replace a process where potatoes are dipped into a caustic liquid to loosen the peel before being sent through a brusher that removes the peel. The steam will do a better job loosening the peel so the brushes will remove less potato with the peel, Mayer said.

The first steam peeler will go into operation this fall. By the beginning of 1982, the whole plant will be converted to steam peeling, he said.

The increased efficiency is expected to pay the project's cost within three years or less, Mayer said. That was one of the requirements imposed by Idaho Frozen's parent company, Consolidated Foods Corp., before it approved the project, he said.

U.S. deregulates more savings interest rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government, speeding up its deregulation of interest rates, has eliminated interest rate limits on some savings deposits and liberalized others.

"It's been an historic (Thursday) meeting," said Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, the new chairman of the agency empowered by Congress to deregulate interest rates, the Depository Institutions—Deregulation Committee.

The committee put off action on ordinary passbook savings accounts until September.

But it decided that starting on Aug. 1, depositors will be able to earn whatever rate of interest is offered by banks and thrift institutions for certificates of deposit that mature in four years or more.

At the same time, certificates for shorter terms down to two and a half

years — "small savers certificates" — can earn interest pegged to that paid for comparable Treasury Department securities.

Ronald Barnard, president of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, criticized the action, which he said would "impose heavy additional costs on the savings and loan business at a time when these institutions are under tremendous earnings pressure."

The interest rate for a two and a half year Treasury note is currently about 14.5 percent. With daily compounding under the new regulations, a similar bank or thrift certificate would return more than 15 percent to the saver. New rates will be posted every two weeks.

A Treasury analyst said that at present, such four year certificates return only between 8 and 9 percent. An interest rate ceiling of 12 percent

for thrifts, and 11.75 percent for thrifts had been imposed on the two and a half year certificates.

Under the new schedule of deregulation, all interest rate ceilings will disappear by Aug. 1, 1985. Previously, all interest rates were to be eliminated by Aug. 1, 1986.

The committee decided to seek public and industry comment on a proposal to raise passbook savings account interest rates by 5 percent, to 10.5 percent for thrift institutions and 10.25 percent for banks. That proposal will be taken up at its next meeting in September.

Earlier, the Federal Reserve Board urged Congress to make some money market mutual funds subject to the same requirements as bank checking accounts, which would lower the funds' return to investors.

The funds have grown tremen-

dously in the last three years, reaching more than \$120 billion in assets, because they offer a greater return on small investments than banks or savings and loan institutions.

With a minimum deposit of as little as a few hundred dollars, investors can receive almost double the interest now provided by banks and thrift institutions. Also, many of the funds impose no penalty for withdrawals.

The main drawback is that the funds are not insured by the government. The funds' growth, and the financial power transferred to Wall Street, have provoked furious protests from banks and thrifts who have been losing customers.

In a major policy statement, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker urged Congress to pass legislation making some funds — such as Merrill Lynch's cash management

accounts — subject to the same federal requirements as bank and thrift institution checking accounts.

The effect would be to lower their return to investors, a concept opposed by Regan, formerly chairman of Merrill Lynch and one of those who helped introduce the kind of high return mutual funds that offer checking and credit cards.

Regan told reporters the issue is whether to "lower the water or raise the bridge" that is, whether to impose new limits on the funds' "free up" banks and thrift institutions to be able to offer higher interest.

As part of the Fed proposal, money market mutual funds would be divided into two types, one from which money could be immediately withdrawn by check, telephone, or card, and to which the new regulations would apply.

Next: How to protect big tax deductions even when your child is over age 19, goes to work or gets married.



Desiree Thompson and Christy Hoagland at the Jeans Scene

Designer jeans store boasts discount prices

TWIN FALLS — A store offering designer jeans at generic prices opened in Twin Falls Friday.

The Jean Scene, in the Blue Lakes Mall, features jeans for men, women and children, in addition to a limited selection of shirts and blouses.

The staple will be jeans, though and owners Steve and Judy Porter of Preston said there will always be about 2,000 or more pairs to choose from in the store.

Each brand of designer jeans is designed to fit a certain kind of body, Steve Porter said. The Jean Scene carries enough brands to fit most any body, he promised.

"We can fit a woman built like a

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal wheels are turning, possibly toward an investigation of imports of casein.

Casein is the protein component of milk used to make coffee whiteners, dessert toppings and imitation cheese.

Agriculture Secretary John Block, under pressure from U.S. dairy interests, this past week sent a letter to President Reagan saying casein imports may be harming the dairy price support program.

Block said if Reagan agrees, he could order the U.S. International Trade Commission to investigate. Ultimately, the action could lead to quotas or tariffs on casein imports.

Deputy Assistant Agriculture Secretary Dawson Abalt said Block told

Reagan "he has reason to believe that casein imports may be materially affecting the price support program."

Block cited a recent Agriculture Department study that said if no casein had been imported in 1980, government purchases of nonfat dry milk to support milk prices would have been 333 million pounds lower.

That study also said, however, that under remedies permissible under law — a 50 percent tariff or a 50 percent quota — there would be almost no impact on government purchases and consumer costs would rise.

Max Berry, who represents companies importing or using casein, said, "we will certainly press in the hearing that in fact imports of casein

do not significantly affect the price support program."

If dairy interests win, he said, it would be "a travesty of justice."

Casein is not produced in the United States because it is not profitable for dairy producers. Most casein is imported from New Zealand, Australia and the Communist Bloc. It is used to manufacture a variety of products, ranging from dairy substitutes to animal feed to glue.

Imports are an emotional issue for dairy farmers, who believe an influx of foreign products is partly to blame for excessive government dairy stocks.

The administration also is under pressure from Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.,

chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and a powerful member of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Dole sent a letter to Reagan last week warning the Senate would add a quota on casein imports to a four-year farm bill soon to be considered by the Senate unless an ITC investigation is initiated.

In the letter, signed by 11 other senators, Dole reminded Reagan that the Senate defeated a motion to restrict imports of casein on March 24 only after receiving a White House commitment that an investigation would be ordered.

The ITC studied casein imports in 1979, concluding they did not interfere with the dairy program.

But that was only a fact-finding study and was not conducted under legal procedures that could lead to import restrictions.

Energy boom benefits to total \$100 million

EVANSTON, Wyo. (UPI) — A plan to ease energy-boom impacts among Wyoming's Overthrust Belt geological formation will provide at least \$100 million in benefits ranging from police salaries to parks, industry spokesmen say.

The plan was developed by the Overthrust Belt Association, a group of energy companies, after meetings with residents of Uinta and Lincoln counties.

Details will be approved by a nine-member committee of local government officials and industry representatives, which will meet next month.

Association spokesman George Ross said "the mitigation program could result in benefits to the impact area of more than \$100 million. However, none of the programs will begin 'unless local governments can assume funding for them after our support has ended,' he said.

The program will remain in effect for 30 months. By then, the association estimates, "immense" tax revenue from oil and gas development will begin flowing into the state. Industry

spokesmen estimate more than \$1.5 billion in severance tax revenue from the Overthrust Belt will be collected by the state by 1995.

A major need in Evanston, hardest hit by population increases, is for 2,000 to 3,000 housing units for energy workers.

"Twenty or 30 years ago we wouldn't have built a company town," Owen Murphy of Chevron USA said. "But now that's an anathema."

Instead the association will try to use other methods, such as enticing developers to the area or subsidizing home purchases by employees.

The program also includes help in arranging financing for a recreation center, funds for park improvements, expansion of social service staffs and lobbying for funds to pay for sewage treatment plants and other needs.

"I feel pretty good about it," Evanston Mayor Dennis Otley said.

"It's hard to say, 'Yeah, it's beautiful,' until they tell me exactly what funds will be coming," said Uinta County Commissioner John Pano, but he said he was ready to try the process.

County Seat declares independence

TWIN FALLS — The County Seat clothing store in Twin Falls unchained itself in May.

Bob Schroeder, who managed the store for the Boise-based chain, now owns it, along with his father-in-law, Laver Thorbeck. A name change and grand opening are scheduled for August.

Castling off from the chain to go it alone is a risk, Schroeder said. However, "You need to stretch your wings. You need to try," he said.

He looks to the future. "I would like to establish something. I've got three sons," he said.

There are advantages to being independent, too. He will not be able to buy more of vital customers in Twin Falls want, instead of stocking the things that are selling in Boise.

Twin Falls is a different market, he said. "We're stylish, but we're conservative."

Aerobic dance classes start

TWIN FALLS — Sherie Hull plans to establish aerobic dance classes in Twin Falls starting July 6.

Hull, who recently returned to Twin Falls, said she also plans to form a Magic Valley Aerobic Association to train and certify instructors in this area.

Classes will be held both morning and evening dance classes will be offered in facilities at the First Presbyterian Church and at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. Complete information is available by calling 733-6395.

Hull is certified through the Institute of Aerobic Research in Dallas by Dr. Kevin Cooper, founder of aerobics, and is a physical fitness specialist by the YMCA.

Modern reports revenues are up

MINNEAPOLIS — Modern Merchandising, Inc., reports revenues of \$16.1 million during the first quarter of the fiscal year.

For the quarter ending May 2, revenues were up \$8.1 million from \$12.8 million in the same period in 1980. However, a loss of \$2.2 million or 26 cents a share was recorded during the quarter. That compares with a loss of \$3.1 million or 39 cents a share in the same period a year earlier.

Harold Rottenberg, chairman, said sales began to pick up late in the quarter after a wave of sluggish activity and the increased volume continued in May.

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Sandwich shop plans opening middle of July

TWIN FALLS — Steve Taylor hopes his Grandma will put Twin Falls on the map.

Taylor plans to open Grandma's Old Fashioned Sandwich Shop by the middle of next month. But the first restaurant has not yet opened, Taylor and his partner Larry Hunter have bigger things planned. Already, Taylor said, other investors plan to open two additional Grandma's franchises in southern Idaho.

He hopes the franchise will grow so that in the future, when throughout the country people ask where the chain started, the answer will be Twin Falls.

Taylor has worked for large fast-food franchises, helping managing new Burger King stores in Burley and Twin Falls. "I'm tired of making the other guy wealthy," he said.

He has attended Burger King's advanced management school and he knows their secrets for success, he said. He knows, for example, that his small sandwich-shop is the kind of place Burger King officials feel gives them their toughest competition.

"The thing that sticks in my mind most was that they told us all the little Ma and Pop stores — because there are so many — those are the guys taking the big bite out of the pie,"



Steve Taylor and Larry Hunter of Grandma's Sandwich Shop

Taylor said, Grandma will take up residence within a mile of McDonald's and Burger King at 637 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. But his building is not a monument, Taylor said, so he does not need to do as much business to survive as the hamburger giants. "I can live on their runoff," he said.

He also plans live off his work at Taco Time. The Twin Falls franchise is run by his partner Hunter.

Grandma's will feature hot roast beef, ham and cheese and pastrami on rye sandwiches. It will also have a salad bar, which will be in an old fashioned bathtub packed with ice, Taylor said.

One of Grandma's unique attractions will be a make-your-own-ice-cream-sunday bar, he said.

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By United Press International

During three days in March 1888, nearly 30 inches of snow fell over an area extending from Maine to Maryland in a blizzard that killed more than 400 people.

27-cent dividend

BOISE — Directors of Idaho First National Bank have declared a cash dividend of 27 cents a share.

The second quarter dividend amounts to \$1.66 million. It is payable on July 17 to shareholders of record July 2. The dividend applies to 6.14 million shares of outstanding \$2.50 par value common stock.



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Don't ban suspect food additives outright, official says

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Agriculture Department official told Congress it should change the federal food safety law that requires outright banning of any food additive linked to cancer.

Donald Houston, administrator of the department's Food, Safety and Inspection Service, told a House Agriculture subcommittee Tuesday the law was too inflexible when the government was confronted with data that linked nitrite, "a meat preservative, with cancer."

Initially, regulators proposed banning nitrite, but later reviews discounted the Massachusetts Institute of Technology research that showed the preservative caused cancer in laboratory animals.

"To make rational decisions about a substance like nitrite, regulators need

to have more regulatory options than initiating an immediate, outright ban," Houston said. "A ban on nitrites, although required by law, would have been disastrous public policy."

Nitrite was a suspected carcinogen, he said, but its qualities in preventing food poisoning offered "public health benefits."

Houston said the government would never permit hazardous chemicals in the food supply in harmful amounts. However, a less stringent standard "would help us implement the law rationally," he said.

The subcommittee hearing marked the opening of a re-examination of federal food safety laws.

The panel also had before it a related bill proposed by Rep. William Wampler, R-Va., to establish a National Science Council to decide questions of scientific fact before regulatory agencies.

Having looked at all scientific data available, the council would render an

opinion as to whether a substance had high, moderate, low or no risk, Wampler said.

But Houston and a long list of regulators from other agencies told Wampler they disagreed with his bill. Houston said the Agriculture Department would be opposed to a law that would force "binding arbitration" on officials charged with regulatory decision-making or that creates a single, omnipotent panel of scientists.

On the related issue, he said the current food safety law could be improved by:

—Allowing regulators to weigh risks against benefits.

—Permitting a variety of options for dealing with hazardous substances.

—Offering guidance on how scientific evidence should enter the regulatory process.

The current law requiring outright bans on cancer-causing additives known as the "Delaney clause" after former Rep. James Delaney, D-N.Y.

— was enacted in 1958 when measurement was much less precise.

If a cancer-causing substance was detected, there was little question it was dangerous. But now substances can be detected in concentrations of only a few parts per billion with potential to detect parts per trillion. As a result, the danger is at times less clear.

Edward Densmore of the General Accounting Office told the subcommittee eight of nine former Food and Drug Administration officials interviewed by GAO recommended changes in the Delaney clause.

Twelve of 15 biomedical researchers called for changes in the law. By contrast, five of six consumer groups wanted no change. All 20 food and chemical companies and trade associations interviewed by GAO recommended changes.

Densmore said advances in detection, uncertainties about human risk from low levels of carcinogens and

inflexibility of current law are good reasons for Congress to "examine the continued appropriateness of the Delaney clause."

Mark Novich, acting deputy commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, testified in opposition to Wampler's bill, charging there is little problem with scientific advice to the government prior to regulatory decisions.

Decisions are only partly scientific, he said. They are also related to policymaking, legal and regulatory elements.

Assigning a separate government body the task of making scientific decisions in isolation from those considerations would result in "worse decisions, greater inconsistency, delayed administrative procedures, increased public confusion and diminished public confidence," he said.

Elizabeth Anderson of the Environmental Protection Agency

said scientific questions are not usually the cause of controversy in government regulation. The problem, she said, lies in the interpretation of scientific facts and regulatory decisions made from them, she said. A number of agricultural groups endorsed Wampler's idea. The National Pork Producers Council charged the government's handling of the nitrite issue cost the pork industry as much as \$1 billion. The council said Wampler's proposed scientific review panel would allow for a purely technical review of data on which regulations are based.

IFF potato seminar Monday

TWIN FALLS — Potato growers will hear from congressmen and financial experts during the Idaho Frozen Foods Potato Growers Seminar Monday. The day-long meeting in Twin Falls will feature talks by University of Idaho Extension Service personnel and executives from Consolidated Foods Corp., the parent company of Idaho Frozen. More than 100 growers are expected to attend.

Rep. George Hansen will address a noon luncheon at the Holiday Inn. The luncheon will be followed by a series of presentations about potato marketing and potato disease and quality problems.

Some of the people presenting talks will be Alex Sinclair, a Twin Falls commodity broker; Curtis Eaton, president and chairman of Twin Falls Bank and Trust; Jesse Wilson, Gary Weinschmidt and Gale Kleinkopf, agriculture extension personnel; and potato grower John Hohnhorst.

Idaho Sens. Steve Symms and James McClure will be featured speakers at an evening banquet at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Kelly Kidd high in FFA

MOSCOW — Kelly Kidd of Deelo placed high in several events during the recent state Future Farmers of America judging competition in Moscow.

Kidd was third in livestock judging, part of a second-place Deelo team in dairy cattle judging, along with Dee Lewis and Danni Smyer, and tied for first place in dairy cattle judging.

Jerry Evers of Wendell finished first in individual livestock judging. The overall judging championship went to the Kuna FFA team.

Holsteins go high

FILER — Of the two most expensive registered Holsteins at a recent sale in Filer, one came from Grace and the other is headed there.

A young bull from Wilcox Holsteins in Minnesota sold for \$18,000 to the Jewel syndicate headed by Hittory Mickelson of Grace. A 4-year-old cow owned by Marvin Prescott of Grace sold for \$15,000 to an Iowa man.

Hog producers cutting back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department says a survey of hog producers shows they are cutting back production.

That means there will be less pork available to consumers later this year and it will cost more.

In a quarterly hog and pigs report, the department said the total number of hogs and pigs in the United States on June 1 totaled \$9.7 million, down 8 percent from last year.

The number of breeding stock, at 8.36 million head, was off 12 percent from last year.

The department said producers are retreating from record production that caused production costs to surpass prices farmers received for hogs. Hog prices began to recover this spring.

Officials said retail pork prices are expected to rise near the end of the

year as less pork is available.

The department said that producers would have 6.05 million hogs farrow from June to November, a decline of 11 percent from last year and 17 percent from 1979.

Intentions to have 2.64 million sows farrow from June to August in 14 major hog-producing states are down 7 percent from last year but 1 percent more than a March report indicated.

Farrowing intentions for 2.6 million sows from September to November in the 14 states are 11 percent below the same time in 1980.

6.1 million live on farms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said Thursday 6.1 million Americans lived on farms in 1980.

That is about the same number as in 1979.

The farm population represented 2.7 percent of American people. The difference between 1979 and 1980 was not significant, but there was a "significant decline of 450,000 residents" from 1978 to 1980, the department said.

The latest survey data said the largest concentration of farm residents — 45 percent of the total

farm population — was in the North Central States. That area accounted for 41 percent of total cash receipts in agriculture in 1979.

The states in that area are Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan.

In 1980, nearly 5 percent of the people in those states lived on farms.

From 1920 through the mid 1960s, the South had the highest number of farm residents. Now it ranks second.

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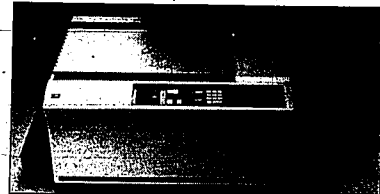
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Rules come off shipping grain to neighbors

Sunday, June 28, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-16

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Effective July 1, U.S. grain shipped by rail or truck to Canada or Mexico will be exempted from mandatory weighing and inspection rules.

Kenneth Gilles, administrator of the Agriculture Department's Federal Grain Inspection Service, said grain shipped over water to the two neighboring nations still must be officially inspected and weighed.

Gilles said the waiver of mandatory inspection for grain shipped by rail or truck "should be helpful to many country elevators and other small shippers" without impairing objectives of the U.S. Grain Standards Act.

Act.

The law was amended extensively in 1976 in response to grain quality and short-weighting scandals.

Gilles said official inspection and weighing of grain bound for Canada and Mexico still will be available on request.

"This limited exemption will remove a burden on the trading of U.S. grain to Canada and Mexico while retaining the right of other buyers or sellers to official inspection and weighing if desired," he said.

Country elevators and other small shippers have been exporting grain since January, 1980, under a rule

permitting them to ship up to 15,000 tons of grain a year without having to obtain official inspection and weighing.

Many of these small shippers were expected to exceed that limit as a result of a sharp increase in grain exports to Mexico. The 15,000-ton limit will remain in effect for all shipment destinations except Canada and Mexico.

Gilles said several U.S. exporters sought the exemption and the principal grain purchasing agency for the Mexican government concurred with the idea.

U.S. grain exports by rail and truck

to Mexico in the first five months of this year were 1.98 million tons, 66 percent more than during the same period last year.

Last year, Congress took other action to ease the Grain Standards Act by eliminating mandatory weighing of grain moved by rail or truck to export elevators.

An interim final rule on the exemption is effective July 1. The agency asked for public comments by Aug. 4.

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Corn supplies down 24%; drought blamed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department says U.S. corn supplies on June 1 totaled 2.77 billion bushels.

That is down 24 percent from last year's record high.

The sharp decline was a result of last summer's drought.

In a quarterly grain stocks report, the department said corn used from Oct. 1, the beginning of the current marketing year, to June 1 totaled 5.49 billion bushels, down 1 percent from a year earlier.

Use of corn for feed was down 9 percent, while corn exports were up 11 percent after consumption for food, seed and industrial uses was up 13 percent.

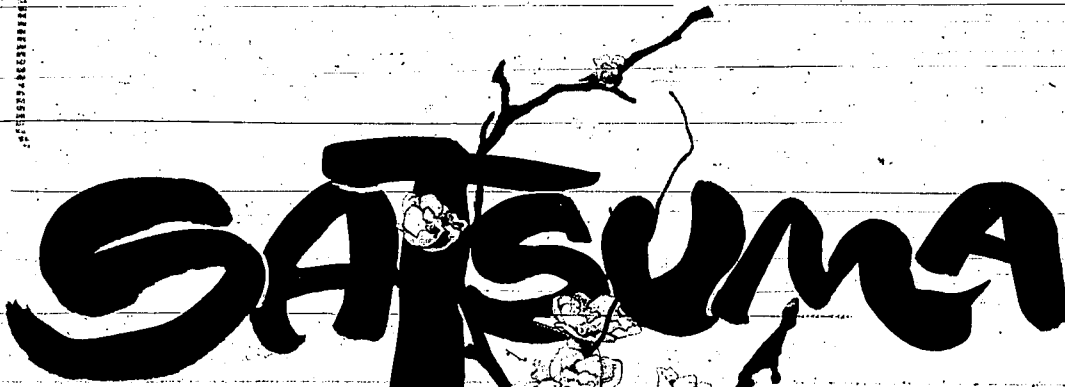
In April and May, the department said, corn removed from storage was 3 percent greater than a year earlier.

The department also said 655 million bushels of corn on hand June 1 were controlled by the government, with 415 million bushels held in the farmer-owned reserve and 240 million

bushels owned by the Commodity Credit Corp.

The department said June 1 stocks of soybeans totaled 684 million bushels, down 12 percent from a year ago. Utilization from September to May was down 10 percent from a year earlier.

Exports were down 15 percent and soybean-crushing for oil and meal was down 9 percent. The department said wheat stocks held as of June 1 totaled 991 million bushels, up 10 percent.



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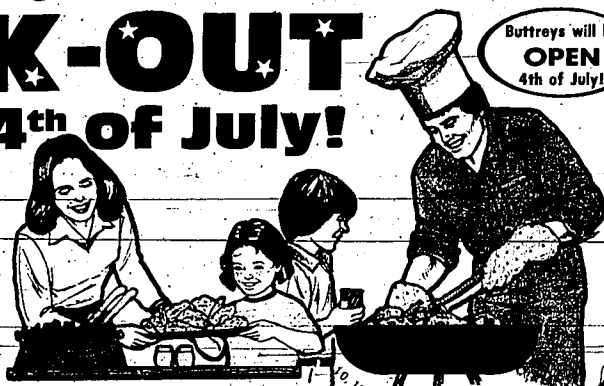
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Manor resembles a spa, but it's a dunktank

JOHNS ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — The picturesque 1730 manor house, a British headquarters in the Revolutionary War, is on a 55-acre plantation, its driveway lined with aged live oaks.

The two-story brick building, containing some original paneling, is decorated in colonial style. Nearby, a health club offers heated swimming pool, exercise room, whirlpool, sauna and locker area. A tennis court is a stone's throw away.

Fenwick Hall looks like an expensive spa. It is a dunktank.

Founded about 16 months ago by Dr. Morris E. Chafetz, the rehabilitation facility 20 miles from historic Charleston, S.C., will cater to anyone. But the cost — \$275 a day — coupled with the usual recovery time, a month, makes for a relatively exclusive clientele.

Although there are many job-related programs to help people with their drinking problems, they do not help those at the top, Chafetz said in an interview.

"These programs take care of the workers, but when it comes to the executive level, somehow they get left out. Alcoholism is the most treatable untreated condition in the world today."

"What's interesting is that the general population is considered to have an incidence of about 7 percent in the workforce. There are some indications that because of the nature of the way we make diagnosis in alcoholism, at the executive level it may be twice that."

"Alcoholism is one area where the advantaged are disadvantaged. It is one area where the people with resources get the short end of the stick," Chafetz said.

He claims an 80 percent cure rate — those who stop drinking entirely — for the patients who go through his 25-bed facility.

Chafetz, who also began the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, says the economic costs to corporations of alcoholism among their top people run in the billions of dollars.

"The combination of little supervision and 'executive peer protection' allows top-level managers to go a long time before their alcoholism is detected," he said.

"Alcoholism is not a respectable disease" and most of the facilities that treat alcoholics are ones the wealthy would not enter, Chafetz said.

"A lot of alcoholism treatment put people down, and we want to make sure the setting has one of dignity and respect."

Of the cost of such care, James Burgin, the clinical coordinator, said "We are not out-of-line in terms of facilities that represent the most expert care."

Technically, Fenwick Hall is a hospital licensed by South Carolina as a chemical dependency treatment center that takes in alcoholics and drug addicts.

While a few patients have paid the more than \$8,000 bill out of pocket, most utilize insurance to defray a major portion of the expense.

"Fenwick Hall is a proprietary hospital, but it's not making any money," said Executive Director John H. Magill. "We see it simply breaking even for a long time. We're newcomers, and we want to make sure we're accepted."

Dr. Skottowe B. Fishburne Jr., chairman of the South Carolina Medi-



Former patients meet with John J. Magill, in jacket, Fenwick Hall's director, during alumni weekend

cal Association's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Committee, calls the treatment facilities excellent.

"If they don't have a good program, it will go out of business because the referrals won't continue," he said.

William J. McCord, director of the South Carolina Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, said his agency supports Fenwick Hall and has referred patients to it.

"We're very pleased with the program," said McCord, who serves on the treatment center's citizen advisory board. "We think they deliver quality services."

"It is one of the best equipped in the nation as far as the physical setting. It is pleasant and esthetically pleasing."

While it was envisioned as a facility that would attract a national clientele, more than half of the patients have come from South Carolina.

"In the past, people with some political, social or community status have always left the state to ensure privacy, but now they can get that closer to home," McCord said.

The program advertises in the Princeton and Harvard alumni publications, medical journals and magazines like Town and Country and Fortune. It has a Washington public relations firm spreading its message and offers prospective patients a

brochure that would make resort hotels envious.

"When a patient enters Fenwick Hall, the first thing we do is an extensive diagnostic study to find out what the psychological, physical, social and cultural and occupational circumstances are," Chafetz said.

"Different people need different support systems in order to recover. And in contrast to most of alcoholism programs, the patient has to participate in the decision-making about what treatment options he or she will follow."

Chafetz said about a third of the patients entering his facility are in such bad shape they have to be detoxified before doctors can begin trying to break them of their habit.

Part of the program is teaching people in high-powered environments to cope with stress, making better use of leisure time and emphasizing the role of families in helping solve the problem, he said.

"Our treatment approach is to come up with substitute mechanisms to handle the stresses and pain so they do not have to go to destructive substances."

"We give them a long-term after-care program. It's got to be at least two years. They come back for alumni

weekends. We keep in touch with them."

"The Hall," as Fenwick staffers call it, houses patients in three buildings near the manor house. Each cottage has a sitting room, individual bedrooms and a nursing station.

The average patient stays a month. Family members are called in for three to five days for counseling.

"The family needs a good deal of help," said Burgin. "We are convinced that improves the significance of the long-term therapy."

"Families share the patient's emotional blindness to the illness and misinformation about the disease."

Patients are called at home frequently during the first several months of the aftercare. Weekly outpatient psychotherapy groups are conducted as well as informal Saturday morning classes. Alumni weekends are held every four to five months.

Burgin, a chaplain, said the facility is much more than just a detoxification center, which he described as only the beginning step in a total approach to recovery.

"Good physical medical care is important the first few days because withdrawal is an acute medical emergency," he said.

"Later, we spend a great deal of time on recreational therapy. If a

person has to put down a chemical pleasure, he must put something else in its place — either something new or old recreation that was reduced when the addiction developed."

"We don't do encounter therapy," Burgin said. "We think it's gamey."

"We do group psychotherapy. The mood is serious. We take a deep look at a patient's life. It's emotional work."

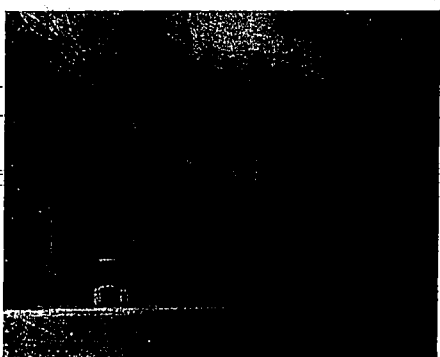
The vast majority of patients arriving at Fenwick Hall are alcoholics, but many also are involved with other drugs — usually prescription varieties such as tranquilizers, he said.

The staff includes three physicians, a dozen nurses, consultants, counselors, social workers and recreational therapists.

The treatment program includes five one-hour therapy groups a week and the same number of classes on intellectual aspects of the disease — its effects, the recovery process, etc.

Peer evaluations and verbal autobiographies by the patients occur four times a week to help them understand the progression of the illness and their dependency.

Patients are not confined for their entire stay. Staff members take them weekly excursions to various locales.



Historic house serves executives



Dear Abby

Advice about boss's wife searching desk questioned

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: A secretary recently wrote to say that while her boss was out of town, his wife came into his office and searched his desk. She asked if she should tell her boss about it. You replied: "I wouldn't."

What a fascinating answer! I assume you gave that response because the person who did the searching was the boss's wife. This leads to my questions:

If it were the man's mother, should the secretary have told him? What if it were his 25-year-old daughter? His

17-year-old daughter? Two men who claimed to be CIA agents, but flashed their IDs so fast the secretary couldn't read them? The boss's wife, legally separated?

I'd really like to know your thought process! — JOHN C. IN PASADENA

DEAR JOHN: The secretary asked me if I would have told the boss and I replied, "I wouldn't." My reasoning: I would not want to be responsible for the marital brouhaha that might ensue. Had the boss's privacy been violated by someone other than his wife, I would have had no hesitation about informing my boss. Was my answer correct? Not necessarily. But

we both took our blood tests over, thinking there might have been a mix-up at the lab, but mine came back positive again, and his came back negative.

It was honest.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old girl, engaged to be married. My fiancé and I went for our blood tests and mine came back positive for syphilis. Abby, I knew something had to be terribly wrong because the only person I've ever been with in my life is my fiancé, so if I have syphilis I must have had to get it from him. But his test came back negative! Abby, if I have syphilis, how come he doesn't have it, too?

We both took our blood tests over, thinking there might have been a mix-up at the lab, but mine came back positive again, and his came back negative.

How can this be? Help me, please.

— WORRIED SICK IN W. VA.
DEAR WORRIED: It is possible that you do not have syphilis, but that other factors are causing your tests to show a positive reaction.

Those who at some time in their lives have had malaria, scarlet fever, infectious mononucleosis, lupus erythematosus (and many other diseases) are apt to show false-positive results.

See a dermatologist or hematologist for a more thorough blood study. You will be given tests to rule out the false diagnosis of syphilis. Don't panic. Your case is not unusual.

DEAR ABBY: What does one do in

an air-conditioned office when someone says: "It's a little chilly — please turn down the air conditioner." (He turns it down.) Then a while later, someone else says, "Will you kindly turn up the air conditioner? It's too warm in here."

There are several people in this office and you can't please everybody.

— GOLD SHOULDERS IN VA.
DEAR GOLD: Compromise and try to strike a happy medium, bearing in mind that no matter what you do, somebody is going to complain.

DEAR ABBY: I cannot understand why the grandparents of James Conklin-Campbell are so opposed to

hyphenated names. Ancestors on both sides of my family tree have been adding their wives' maiden names to their children's surnames for generations and there has never been any confusion.

— LARRY NALON-LYNAM-FARRELL-CALLAHAN-PUETZ-DESTER-VON ROY-DE GROOT

(Getting married? Whether you want formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 2060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.)

Lace gown available from kits

By JEANNE LESEM
United Press International

Some brides this year are making their own wedding gowns from kits.

One woman in Farmington, Shio, plans to wear a kit-made lace gown for her 25th wedding anniversary.

The kits for high-fashion lace and lace-trimmed blouses, skirts and dresses are the brainchildren of Pearl Shonfeld, a New York City painter, sculptor, designer and manufacturer.

Mrs. Shonfeld made her first blouse by sewing lace strips together to copy a bolero a friend had seen in a specialty shop.

She wore it on a shopping trip and was asked by a shop owner to make others.

"We started putting together 1,000 in my living room," she said in a recent interview.

When she realized labor and other costs would make the blouses retail for about \$80, she got out of ready-to-wear and into kit-making.

"I really believe prices have to be realistic," she said.

At this writing the kits range in price from \$10.95 for a sleeveless polyester lace blouse to \$21.95 for a lace and cotton-polyester dress. Most of the blouses are \$15.95.

She helps keep them that way by contracting out whatever work she and her son, Richard, 26, and daughter, Joanne, 24, cannot do themselves.

Mrs. Shonfeld designs the garments and does the sketches for the instruction sheets. Her daughter helps with the directions and her son handles marketing, production and publicity.

Her first customer was Family Circle magazine, which offered four designs in its Aug. 26 issue last year and three more in its June 9 issue this year.

Mrs. Shonfeld sells other designs by mail order direct to consumers.

All designs so far are in ecru-colored polyester lace and fabric. "I'm experimenting in: gingham and calicos," she said. "I'm thinking of gold and silver lace for the holidays and I'm going to go into ribbons."

We've made a blouse and a skirt so far, each in less than three hours including cutting the laces into strips and machine sewing. No basting is necessary and there are no zippers or buttons. The skirts have elasticized waistbands.

Kits of pre-cut materials can save time, but they may not allow for alterations for greater length or width.

Mrs. Shonfeld avoids that problem by providing the same amount of materials for every size from 8 through 16. At this stage, she said, it's cheaper than individual sizing.

For a free catalogue-brochure, send a self-addressed, stamped business size envelope to Pearl Co., Box 3088-J, New Haven, Conn. 06515.

Mrs. Shonfeld's kits provide only lace or lace and fabric. Some other kit manufacturers include thread and other notions, says Linda Biles.

Mrs. Biles, an extension clothing specialist at the University of Nebraska, in Lincoln, has tested kits for men's women's and children's clothing and accessories, down com-

forters and even luggage. She suggests:

If possible, examine the contents of a kit before you buy, to make sure it is complete and, if pre-cut, that the sections are cut on the grain line and the patterns, if any, are matched.

If the merchant will not allow you to open the kit to check its contents, ask if the product is returnable for reimbursement or replacement if it is faulty or incomplete.

If yardage is provided, make sure there's enough for the pattern.

If notions are included, are they the same quality you would have chosen? Replacing them with better quality will add to your costs.

Are the instructions complete and clear? Are finishing details included? Is the convenience of the kit worth the asking price? Mrs. Biles said kit prices can range from about \$10 for a blouse to as much as \$150 for a down comforter.

Comments made from kits can be individualized, she said, with applique decorations or a contrasting yoke or other design details.

ERA rally planned on mall Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of the National Organization for Women will sponsor a rally Tuesday at the downtown mall in Twin Falls.

The rally will be part of a national rally for NOW's "ERA Countdown Campaign." It will be conducted near the fountain on Main Street from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Nonstop rallies will be held in more than 155 cities across the country, and NOW officials said

the Twin Falls rally will feature speakers, entertainment and refreshments. Wearing traditional white with green sashes, Magic Valley NOW members will be available to answer questions about the Equal Rights Amendment.

Lura Morgan-Renk, president of the Magic Valley Chapter of NOW, said the members are looking forward to the community participating in the non-rally rally by asking questions

about the effects of the 52-word text of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The national campaign is a final drive to have the Equal Rights Amendment ratified before next year's deadline. Three more states are needed to ratify the proposed 27th Amendment by June 30, 1982. Thirty-five states have ratified the ERA since 1972.

Idaho is one of the five states that has tried to resist ratification. The law has been passed by the state legislature.

Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Section 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

Valley happenings

Inner peace lectures slated

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Chapter of the Inner Peace Movement will sponsor lectures and seminars on self-understanding Sunday through Tuesday.

Christine Kerr and John Johnson will conduct a lecture on "ESP and You" 7 p.m. Monday in the Willow Room of the Littleton Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Kerr and Johnson are both lecturers and teachers of psychic awareness and have traveled all over the world on behalf of the Inner Peace Movement.

Subjects of the lecture will include the purpose of life, healing energy, life after death, dreams and programming and environment. A seminar on "fine tuning one's inner communication system" will follow the lecture at 8 p.m.

The fee for the lecture is \$3, the seminar is \$10. For more information, call 1-800-424-3670, or Idaho number 324-4854.

The Inner Peace Movement, a department of the Americana Leadership College, is an educational, non-profit organization. Its headquarters are in Washington, D.C.

Jarbridge to celebrate July 4

JARBIDGE, Nev. — Jarbridge Community Hall Fund Inc. will sponsor an old-fashioned celebration July 4 with games for children and adults, barbecue and a dance in the old community hall.

Children's games will start at 11 a.m. with a water balloon toss, three-legged race, penny scramble and a pie-eating contest. Adults will participate in a travel egg toss and a toilet paper race.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the children and ribbons will be awarded to the adults.

The bingo game with donated prizes, many homemade, will start at 2 p.m. and continue until time for the barbecue.

Tickets for a raffle of handmade prizes will be available until the dance at 9 p.m. on July 4. Rudy Williamson's Orchestra will play a variety of music.

The Jarbridge Community Hall Fund Inc., a group of Jarbridge women, have planned these events for families looking for a place to celebrate "an old fashioned Fourth of July," according to Ethlyn Barney, president of the fund and coordinator of the event.

Hollister classes plan reunion

HOLLISTER — The fifth reunion of all graduating classes of Hollister High School will be held July 4 at the Elks Club in Twin Falls.

A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by a banquet at 8 p.m.

Church services will be held July 5 at the Hollister Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. followed by a picnic on the Hollister school grounds, beginning at 1 p.m.

The Old Time Fiddlers will entertain. Everyone is invited to attend. Bring a covered dish, chicken and rolls will be furnished.

For more information or reservations, call Betty Pastoor at 733-8415.

Dilettantes set show Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Former Mickey Mouse Club members, Donald Duck impersonators and children of all ages are invited to the Dilettantes' sixth annual summer show, "Kaleidoscope on Disney."

Bits and pieces of the music made famous throughout the world by the popularity of Disney's animated cartoons and TV programs have been strung together by writer/director/choreographer Terry Wood, who says she wants the audience to enjoy a light-hearted, summer-sampling of the Disney magic.

The show begins at 7 p.m. July 2 at the Twin Falls City Park and will feature 28 songs, preceding the regular Thursday night Twin Falls City Band concert at 8:15 p.m.

Learning Center enrollment open

TWIN FALLS — Horizon Learning Center of Twin Falls is accepting new enrollment for the coming year in grades one through eight.

Children from Twin Falls and surrounding towns are invited to enroll in the school until the limited available spaces are taken. School officials say pre-school and kindergarten classes are filled, but a waiting list is available for those interested.

New students enrolling must be pre-tested before entering school. Interested parents may call the school office between 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays, 733-7055.

The school specializes in individualized instruction for pre-school and elementary children in the Twin Falls area.

King Hill student gets medal

KING HILL — Margaret Pattison of King Hill, a practical nursing student at the College of Southern Idaho, received the coveted Gold Medal for her nursing skills displayed in a national contest in Atlanta.

Three CSI practical nursing students attended the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) contest in Atlanta June 15-19.

Others were Jody Leitch who competed in extemporaneous speaking and Ovidia Casady, president of the Idaho VICA. Leitch won a gold medal in state competition.

MVARC gets enlarged contract

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Alcohol Recovery Center has been awarded a contract from Region 5, Department of Health and Welfare, for both residential and out patient services.

Under terms of the \$208,000 contract, which runs from July 1 through June 30, 1982, MVARC will provide substance detoxification, intermediate care, outpatient counseling and drinking driver education, according to Kent Henderson, Region 5 director.

The state agency previously provided outpatient counseling on a fulltime basis in Jerome, Burley and Twin Falls through its Substance Abuse Program. But this has been phased out in keeping with the intent of last year's legislative action. Now the state will contract with private providers for such services, he said.

The Region V Interagency Coordinating Committee for the Alcohol Intoxification Treatment Act (AITA) appointed a subcommittee in early May to designate a priority of most needed services throughout the eight-county area of Region V.

The committee provided input and approval of a bid package which was available to the public for a ten day period ending June 10. The committee members reviewed the bids and recommended that MVARC be awarded the total package.

The committee stressed the importance of the need for continued outpatient counseling and the drinking driver education schools in the outlying areas in their recommendation.

The former state Substance Abuse Program provided outpatient counselors also provided prevention education services to schools throughout the eight-counties and maintained a film library for free loan services to schools and other regional organizations. A drinking driver school was provided in the Burley area, and technical assistance and films were

provided for the Halley area school. Prevention education services will no longer be provided in the region since the priorities were established for treatment services.

MVARC will announce shortly its

full schedule of services and the locations in which they will be provided. Staff members of the private, non-profit facility in Twin Falls previously have had contracts with the state for residential services since

1971, according to Barry Meyers, MVARC executive director.

He said the new contract for enlarged services will mean MVARC will open several satellite offices, with details to be announced later.

THIS ISSUE: 5-POCKET STRETCH JEAN

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Fraud attempt

TWIN FALLS — The Veterans Administration has warned local officials about another attempt to defraud World War II veterans.

According to information from the VA's "Insurance Division" at Fort Snelling, Minn., a company calling itself SHFL has mailed out notices to veterans saying Congress has passed a law allowing veterans to collect all premiums paid on GI life insurance policies.

SHFL, which gives a Bloomington, Minn. mailing address, promises to get the refunds for the veterans, if they send \$10 along with service information.

The VA and the state of Minnesota have alerted the U.S. Postal Inspector to watch for the notices being sent through the mails.

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Too personal

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — The male caller, who identifies himself as a researcher with Stanford Medical Center, moves from the general to the intimate as he queries his female subjects about their sexual practices.

He tells his subjects, most of them young women living on the San Francisco Peninsula, that he is conducting a survey for Stanford on birth control methods, toxic shock syndrome and other related subjects.

The problem is, he doesn't work for Stanford and the university is not conducting any phone surveys on sexual practices, officials say.

"Women should be aware that the male caller has no official connection with Stanford," said a statement issued Thursday by the medical center news bureau.

Medical center officials became aware of the phone impostor when several women called to verify the authenticity of the survey, the statement said.

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Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. HERMAN H. STAMMERJOHN

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Stammerjohn of Jerome will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house July 5. The event will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls. Stammerjohn and Phyllis Hardy were married July 4, 1931, in Grand Island, Neb. They lived in Kearney, Neb., until 1940, when they moved to Buhi. They have been engaged in farming at Castleford, Filer and Twin Falls. Since 1962 they have lived in Jerome.

Hosts will be their children and families, Mrs. Don (Helene) Fairbanks of Jerome, Jim Stammerjohn of Twin Falls, Mrs. Jim (Lois) Priest and Nola Migden, both of Whittier, Calif.

The couple has nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

MR. AND MRS. NORRIS HALL

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. and Mr. Norris Hall, former residents of Twin Falls, will be honored July 1 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary. Open house will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sunny View Recreation Hall in Twin Falls. The event will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Wes) Westbrook, Mrs. Allen (Sheryl) Merrill, Mrs. Rod (Patricia) Eller, all of Twin Falls, and Diane Westbrook of Caldwell.

Hall and Rhoda Hallford were married July 1, 1921 in Boise, later moving to Idaho City where he worked on the dredge. They moved to Twin Falls in 1947 and Hall was employed at United Oil until his retirement.

In 1977 they moved to Boise where they now reside.

Daily recipe

Mrs. Fred Davis
Rte. 1, Eden

PINEAPPLE CREAM PIE

1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon corn starch
1 can (9 oz.) crushed pineapple, undrained
1 package (8 oz.) Philadelphia Cream Cheese
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell
1/2 cup chopped pecans
Blend 1/2 cup sugar with corn starch and add pineapple. Cook until thick and clear, cool. Blend the cream cheese softened to room temperature with the 1/2 cup sugar and salt. Add eggs one at a time stirring well. Blend in the milk and vanilla.

Spread the pineapple over the bottom of unbaked pie shell. Pour in the cream cheese mixture. Sprinkle chopped pecans over top. Bake 400° for 10 minutes then reduce heat to 325° and bake for an additional 50 minutes. Cool before serving. Serves 7 or 8.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings by Jo Ann Rose

COLOR COMPATIBLES

There are basically three ways to go with color in home decorating. You can settle on just one color in a monochromatic scheme, using different textures and patterns as well as shades of the same color. (You can do this with neutrals, too, in the so-called "no color" scheme.)

The second and more conventional way is to use related colors. Check the color wheel and, after picking your favorite primary color (red, yellow or blue), plan your decor around it and colors adjoining it on the wheel. A yellow room will also thrive on oranges, rusks and other related shades, lapsing over into green.

The third choice is a bit more risky, but when it works it works wonders. That is to use complementary colors — opposites on the color wheel, like blue with orange, or green with red. If you let them square off as equals, they will fight each other. But when you choose one color to dominate, and let the other complement it in small quantities, the result can be dramatic.

The rich array of fabrics in our quality upholstered furniture, from stunning prints to textured velvets and striking stripes, will help you make your color scheme work beautifully. Come in and see!

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Novel techniques offered to help obesity

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Surgeons have come up with two novel approaches to correct gross obesity — wrapping the stomach with plastic mesh to prevent its expansion and replacement of a balloon in the abdomen to compress the stomach.

Doctors hope these new techniques will eliminate the complications that have marred some of the surgical procedures used during the past decade to treat severely obese patients. Intestinal bypasses were the first operations undertaken to provide lasting weight loss for people more than 100 pounds overweight and whose health suffered from their obesity.

In these operations, much of the intestine was bypassed, thus sharply reducing the amount of food that the body can absorb. Although these procedures produced major weight reductions, they also often caused severe side effects with occasional fatal complications.

The intestinal bypass has been generally replaced with gastric bypasses that cut off part of the stomach using a variety of procedures. Some doctors use surgical staples to close off part of the stomach and thus reduce the amount of food that can be consumed at one sitting.

Two surgeons from the Creighton University School of Medicine in Omaha reported in a recent issue of the magazine Obesity and Bariatric Medicine that life threatening complications from these stomach operations are rare.

Dr. Lawrence H. Wilkinson of the New Mexico School of Medicine at Albuquerque is taking a different surgical approach. His technique involves wrapping the stomach in a sheath of polypropylene mesh to constrict stomach size and thus reduce the amount of food that can be eaten.

Wilkinson reported in the May issue of Archives of Surgery that of 100 people who underwent such an operation, all but one are losing weight satisfactorily. He said no harmful side effects have been noted.

Dr. Daniel Berson of the New York Medical College at Valhalla proposes using a balloon to compress the stomach.

Writing in Obesity and Bariatric Medicine, Berson said he has invented a plastic balloon designed to be implanted in the abdomen just above the stomach with a tube extending to just beneath the skin.

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Dr. Lamb

Young mom always tired

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm 18 years old and married and I was 16 and already three months pregnant.

Three months after my first baby I found out I was pregnant again. It came as a total shock and I was depressed for weeks. My second child was born five months ago. Both my children are beautiful.

Things have happened so fast in the last two years of my life. I've handled it very well emotionally, but physically, I'm having a rough time. I'm tired all the time and feel extremely run down.

My family doctor took loads of tests and found nothing. He gave me some vitamins and iron and sent me home.

Nine months later, I'm still tired and just feel awful all the time. Please tell me what to do to get back to my old peppy self again. I love married life and my two girls but I just feel out of it.

DEAR READER — You did the right thing in having an examination. About one in five people who have persistent fatigue do have a medical reason for it. Any number of illnesses can make you tired. Since you have

had complete studies, it is unlikely that your problem is really medical. You may be tired because you are in fact doing a great deal of work, looking after two small children. When you work hard it is expected that you will be tired.

Beyond that is the problem of growing up too fast and having too many responsibilities before you are emotionally prepared for them. About 80 percent of people who have chronic fatigue have a psychological reason for it. While you think you have done well emotionally, but not physically, I would guess that the opposite may be true.

The ways to cope with chronic fatigue are discussed in the Health Letter No. 94, *Fatigue: Feeling Tired and Weary*, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents — with a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10099.

Meanwhile, I suggest you arrange to have some psychological counseling and start planning some time away from your responsibilities for some fun. Fun and variety in life do a lot to eliminate that tired feeling that comes from working too hard, too long at the same thing day and night.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 80 years old and have terrible itching in both of my ears. Sometimes it is so intense that it wakes me up at night.

It is not caused by wax, but is in the bony part of my ear. Sometimes there is a formation like dandruff as in one's hair. I think sometimes it will drive me nuts. I have used all kinds of lotions and ointments and doctor's prescriptions but none seem to do any good. What would you suggest?

DEAR READER — There are many causes for itchy ears. It can come from dry, scaly skin. It can be from a chronic fungus infection. In someone who has used a lot of medications it may be a chemical irritation.

Proper treatment will depend upon proper diagnosis. Try your doctor again and if he is not successful, ask to have a consultation with an ear, nose and throat specialist.

If you have no infection and just have dry skin, the doctor may be able to give you an oily preparation so that you can put drops in your ear to simply lubricate your skin. I would not put anything in my ear, though, not even the tip of a wash cloth without seeing your doctor and getting proper treatment. You might add an infection to the problem in trying self treatment.

Senior center weekly schedule

JUNE 29 Hot Turkey Sandwich
JUNE 30 Salad Buffet (Ham)
JULY 1 Beef and Noodle
JULY 2 Chicken — A la King
JULY 3 Center Closed
JULY 4 Pancake Happening
JULY 5 Center Closed

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JULY 1 Grocery Delivery. Call order to Marty's Market
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JULY 2 Pinochle 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
JULY 3 Center Closed July 4 Holiday
JULY 4 Pancake Happening 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
JULY 5 Center Closed

Pocket-size map-reading compass

ARDEN, N.C. (UPI) — Something new for hikers, backpackers, campers, and other outdoor types: a pocket-size map-reading compass unit consisting of a liquid-dampened capsule compass mounted on a rectangular, transparent base plate with integral magnifying lens, map symbol templates and a red nylon cord neck lanyard.



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Rupert girl named Miss Mini-Cassia

BURLEY — Robyn Atnip, a 1981 Minico High School graduate, is the new Miss Mini-Cassia.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Atnip of Rupert won the title Friday night at the Miss Mini-Cassia pageant held at the Burley High School. The annual event is sponsored by the Burley Rotary Club with Bob Hamblen show chairman.

Miss Atnip received the crown from her predecessor, Sherry Lynn Miller, Miss Mini-Cassia for 1980.

Lisa Nelson of Burley was first runner up with Sally Harper of Malta, second, Peggy Newman of Declo was named Miss Congeniality as well as being third runner-up.

Miss Atnip played a flute solo for

her winning talent number. She plans on attending the LDS Business College in Salt Lake City this fall.

Burt Hulsh of Twin Falls was master of ceremonies and special guests performing were Teri Harding Harmon, Miss Idaho in 1975; Leslie Taylor of Burley, Miss Idaho 1980, and Miss Miller, whose reign ended Friday night.

Other contestants for the 1984 Mini-Cassia title included Trudy Ann Hanks, Bronson, Dorene Christensen, Julie Ann Trudeau, Janine Adams, all Burley; Leah Jane Mortenson of Rupert and Dixie Kiewman of Paul.

The girls competed in swimsuit, evening gown and talent divisions. Jannell Johnson and Janine Taylor were pageant advisors.

Making liquid soap is simple

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Do-it-yourself liquid soap is a cinch to make from slivers of leftover bar soap.

The suggestions following are from members of a Toledo-based market research company, National Family Opinion, Inc.

—Soak soap in water until soft, then mix in a blender.

—Drop the scraps into a jar with enough water to keep the soap soft. When the jar is full, empty the contents into a bowl, add water ½ cup at a

time and use an electric mixer on slow speed until the mixture reaches the desired consistency.

—If you have a microwave oven, shave soap into a small dish, cover with water and microwave about 40 seconds.

—Stove-top method: put soap slivers in a pan and cover with water. Let soften over very low heat, then simmer until mixture is gel consistency.



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Advice on cooling could lead to hot water

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The July issues of monthly magazines are now on the newsstands with the inevitable tips on how to keep cool in summer.

One piece of advice I greatly admired—appears in Working Mother—Pointing out how working mothers can—take advantage of the body's natural temperature control system, this magazine recommends they sip alcoholic beverages on the job.

Booze, it explains, "dilates blood vessels and thus cools you off."

Yes—That's exactly what I keep trying to tell them down at the office. But somehow my proposal to turn off the air conditioner and install a bar next to the coffee machine has never caught on.

Despite prolonged diligence by

Working Mother and other periodicals, there remains a few "how to keep cool" tips that have never found their way into print.

If it isn't convenient for you to take a short or two during the heat of the day, there are some other ways you can lower the body temperature:

—Keep two bowls of cold strawberry yogurt on your desk and occasionally dip your elbows in them. Medical studies indicate yogurt-cooled elbows can reduce body temperature by as much as six degrees in the shade.

—Strawberry appears to be the top coolant among popular flavors.

—Before leaving for work on hot mornings, remove the insoles from your shoes and replace them with

sponges that have been soaking overnight in refrigerated beet juice.

With every step, the sponges will release jets of moisture that run down off by the bare heads of one's co-workers can make it more difficult to stay cool.

There aren't too many indoor work places where people wear hats, but if you can get a job in an office where women follow the Moslem custom of keeping their heads covered, you will find it easier to stay comfortably cool in summer.

—Also seek a job that lets you stay at a lower altitude than your co-workers—say lying on the floor or crawling about on your knees.

The same thing may happen to workers who drink to keep cool.

temperature is dissipated when one's head is uncovered.

Applying this principle to summer living, we can see that the heat given off by the bare heads of one's co-workers can make it more difficult to stay cool.

There aren't too many indoor work places where people wear hats, but if you can get a job in an office where women follow the Moslem custom of keeping their heads covered, you will find it easier to stay comfortably cool in summer.

—Also seek a job that lets you stay at a lower altitude than your co-workers—say lying on the floor or crawling about on your knees.

The same thing may happen to workers who drink to keep cool.

At Wit's End

Women take pride, guilt along to cabin 'relaxation'

By ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

There is nothing more pitiful on God's green earth than to watch a woman whose family has rented a cabin for the summer try to "relax" and get close to nature.

A woman may leave her own home, but she takes her pride and her guilt with her. I have seen these surrogate housekeepers move fireplaces, to clean behind them, wax the plumbing under the sink, launder dust balls and replace them under the bed where she found them.

I am one of them.

We went that route about five years ago. The couple was going to Europe and offered to rent us their home by the beach for six weeks. My family was ecstatic. They dumped their luggage in the middle of the floor; got into their bathing suits and my husband said, "Well, what shall we do first?"

"I think I'll scour the fresh air vent over the stove. If we don't fry anything, I won't have to do it again until we leave."

"We're here to relax," he said, "not clean house. Surely she expects us to live in the house."

"Like what!" I said. "A religious commune that worships white rings on the table? Get that wet towel out of the living room. And help me with these draperies. The sun is bleaching that soft white."

During the weeks that followed while the family turned brown and healthy, I took off the faucets and cleaned them with a toothbrush, alphabetized and cross-referenced the mail, sucked sand out of the sliding door track with the sweeper attachment, bleached dish clothes, and laundered the plastic bags each day and hung them out to dry.

One day when they came in for

lunch, I was in tears.

"What's the matter?" asked my husband.

"It's the fig tree in the bedroom. It's dying."

"It's not your fault," he said, putting his arm around me.

"There'll be questions. An investigation. The family should know. They'll want to be here."

He nodded to the children, who silently began to pack.

"That was five years ago. Once I was home, things returned to normal. There were poker chips in the planters, the mop stuck to the floor and someone wrote in the grease behind

the stove. "For a good time, call Marilyn 555-5544."

Someone mentioned renting a cabin again this summer and relaxing. I don't think I'm well enough.

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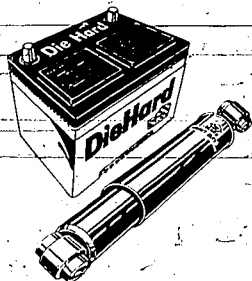
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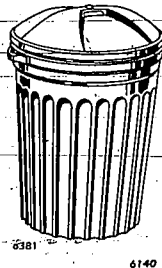
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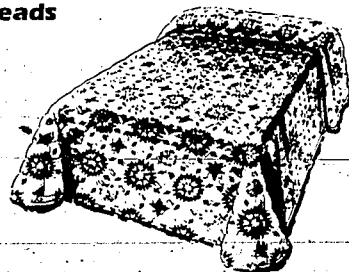
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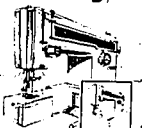


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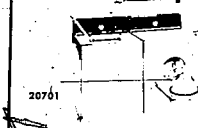


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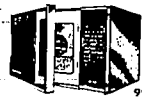


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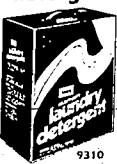
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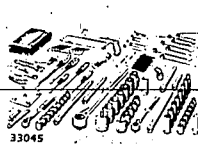
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Hurry for best selection—quantities are limited to stock on hand.

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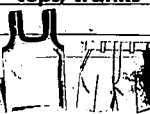
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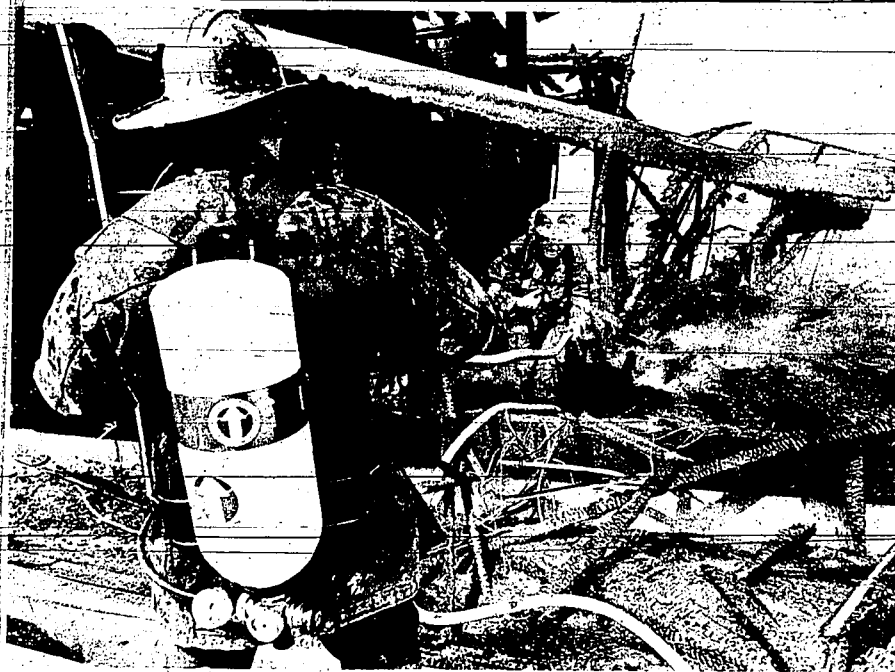
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Twin Falls firemen inspect a house basement on Northern Pine Drive in Twin Falls after the entire house burned down

Home fires keep city firemen hopping

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A partially constructed house burned to the ground Saturday after two children playing with matches apparently set fire to it.

"It looks like it was an arson fire started by some 10-year-old children playing with matches," said Fred Webb, Twin Falls Fire Department engine company captain.

The builder of the home, Bob Wills, went to the home of one of the children who apparently started the fire and called police asking them to join him there.

Wills could not be reached for comment, but he told fire department officials he plans to begin rebuilding the house at 1211 Northern Pine Drive Monday.

The fire broke out shortly before 4 p.m.

Charlene Rainwater, who lives behind the house, was watering her garden when a child ran around the corner and told her to call the fire department, she said. By the time she called the fire department and came back outside, she could see smoke.

By the time fire trucks arrived, the house was completely engulfed by flames, Webb said.

"Radiation from the fire had caused a stack of building materials 50 feet away to ignite," he noted.

The house was about two-thirds completed. Its wooden frame was still exposed, which allowed the fire to spread rapidly, Webb said.

He estimated the loss to be about \$25,000.

Firemen put the fire out in about a half-hour. They worked quickly because they feared one or more children might have been trapped in the basement of the burning house, Webb said.

None were, however.

While fighting the house fire, one

truck was forced to leave to fight another fire. That turned out to be only a "small fire" in weeds near William's IGA on Filer Avenue.

Another fire at a Twin Falls home Saturday was extinguished before it caused extensive damage.

The fire at 1216 10th Ave. E. broke out at about 9 p.m., according to a fire department official. "It started on cedar shingles on the roof," he said.

Fire officials suspect fireworks were responsible for the blaze.

The fire burned about a 4-foot by 4-foot hole in the roof, he said. It did not burn through the ceiling or damage the inside of the house, though.

Counties seek detailed plans for incinerator

GOODING — Detailed plans for a steam-producing garbage incinerator to serve Lincoln and Gooding counties will be prepared by J-U-B Engineers Inc.

In a meeting at the Gooding County Courthouse Friday night, J-U-B presented the findings of a garbage disposal feasibility study to the Wood River-Resource Council, which includes officials from the two counties. The study compared a number of alternative waste disposal plans. After hearing the results of the study, the council voted unanimously to proceed with planning for a steam producing plant.

Everett Ward, council chairman, said Lincoln County faces a 1983 deadline imposed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to find an alternative to its current use of an open landfill.

Lincoln and Gooding County both suffer from a lack of topsoil available to keep landfills covered to depths required by the EPA.

A garbage incinerator would produce steam that could be sold to Blinnco's Magic Valley Packing Co. east of Gooding. Blinnco's now uses natural gas to supply steam for processing beef carcasses.

Ward said Blinnco's steam needs are perfectly matched to the size of garbage plant the two counties need to build.

Bill Block, a J-U-B official in Twin Falls, presented the results of the company's study during the Friday meeting. Over many years, the steam-producing garbage plant would prove to be the most economical alternative garbage disposal method, he said.

In fact, if the study contained any surprises, it was that "the latter years of the project prove to be quite profitable," Block said.

According to the study, such a plant would lose money for its first six years of operation, Ward said. It would pay for itself at the end of 10 years, though. After 20 years, the plant could be making a \$1 million annual profit, he said.

"That was the most pleasing thing to us," Ward said.

One of the other alternatives J-U-B looked at in its feasibility study involved making the two counties' garbage into a solid fuel. However, Block said, the engineering firm could find no customers for such a fuel in the area and could not anticipate a need developing soon.

House Creek Landfill may be ready by July

TWIN FALLS — The House Creek Landfill could be open by the end of July, according to a Twin Falls County official.

Darrell Heider, director of solid waste and parks and recreation, told representatives of the Bureau of Land Management the county could dig a trench within 30 days after it receives a formal lease agreement for the land.

The BLM Boise district is still waiting for state clearance to use the land in southwest Twin Falls County.

In the agreement, the county would agree to dig a trench with a windbreak and periodically cover the solid waste with fill dirt.

Heider said that the landfill, the second for Twin Falls County, would also be open to Owyhee County residents.

"What has happened is the people in the area have not had a place to dump their waste," Heider said. "So, along with some of our (Twin Falls County) ranchers, they were dumping waste in gravel pits and in old dumping sites."

The BLM, in an attempt to stop the unauthorized dumping, proposed the House Creek Landfill.

Twin Falls County officials expect to spend \$1,000 a year for fuel to operate equipment at the landfill. Owyhee County will be asked to reimburse the county for \$500.

Growing pains

There's no turning back from Challis's growth whether residents like it or not

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

CHALLIS — Some brace for the ride, others against it. Nonetheless, seatbelts are fastened in Challis.

Change, like a carnival ride, is beyond the point of turning back.

Residents of this modern-day mining boom town are settling into their fate. A new elementary school is in the works. City-law-enforcement has been proposed, despite Challis' location as Custer County seat and headquarters for the Custer County Sheriff's Department.

Electric saws and drills wail in unison as contractors race to build 250 new homes. Additional plans emerge at each city council meeting, leaving a city hall table piled high with permits, petitions and subdivision plans.

Challis had 380 homes in the 1980 census.

That figure will more than double by 1983, when Cyprus Mining Co. is scheduled to begin full-scale production at its Thompson Creek molybdenum mine with 550 "permanent" employees. "It's a company spokesman estimates Cyprus will spend \$30 million to prepare the site and to build worker housing."

Some residents fear the worst. Is yet to come, but circumstances in Challis have improved since February, when camp trailers filled the gravel pits and campgrounds. At the time Mayor Rvd. Bilton issued a press release asking people to stay away unless they had jobs awaiting them.

Completion of dormitories to house workers doing preliminary work at the mine site 30 miles northwest of Challis brought the most dramatic improvement.

"We still have some sanitation problems. We're working on them as fast as we can," Bilton said in an interview.

The mayor said he still believed the city would benefit in the long run from growth in its commercial center and tax base. The City Council and planning and zoning commission have had trouble adjusting to their increased workload, Bilton conceded, but progress was being made.

In one questionable procedure, private developers routinely have secured signatures individually from P&Z members and presented building requests directly to the City Council.

At the council's twice-monthly meeting last Tuesday, a group headed by ex-sheriff's deputy Steve Blackwell presented a petition calling for city-run law enforcement. The city now contributes \$37,000 to the sheriff's office in exchange for 90 hours of coverage a week.

Advocates of a city-run department said officers were not always available when needed and preferred ticketing highway speeders to patrolling city streets.

A sheriff's deputy responded that dispatchers' log entries showed the city received more service than it paid for during the last three months.

Bilton said he preferred to see the issue placed on a city ballot in November, effectively delaying implementation until the end of the city's next fiscal year in September 1982.



Roger Richards of Pocatello nails roofing on a home in Challis' Southern Subdivision

In an interview, Sheriff Gerald Hanson said Challis has been dramatically in recent years.

But he said his department is capable of handling the situation and adapting to any changes the council might negotiate in the city-county contract.

Asked about rumors that prostitutes have moved to town, Hanson said he was reminded of the Elko News-Sheriff who, in answer to the same question, said, "I don't know. No one has complained."

An outspoken City Council member, Ruby Swigert, said the council's situation is a situation that could change this fall when two members face re-election.

"I think the problems would have been a lot more serious if it hadn't been for Cyprus," Swigert said. "They made all their planning and development consultants available to us," and helped write our

• See CHALLIS Page C2

One resident thinks growing pains will lead to stronger community

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

CHALLIS — To hear Rose Johnson tell it, the housing and classroom shortages in Challis are just growing pains on the way to a stronger community.

"A lot of people I know are against this, but I just feel it can't hurt to be giving young people jobs and a chance to stay here if they want to," Johnson said.

Rose and her husband Lynn echo the sentiments of many lifelong residents of the Challis area.

Tripling the town's population by 1983 will require some sacrifices, she concedes. But, even if Cyprus Mining Co. does not stay 25 years, the community will receive benefits that outweigh any suffering.

"We're having to build a new elementary school, but we needed that anyway," says Johnson, a member of the school board. "Our high school was built in 1922. With a larger tax base, it's going to be easier to get some of those things."

"You can't knock mining," she continues. "That's what brought people here in the first place."

A 4-H club leader and avid rodeo supporter, Johnson was raised on a ranch near the Patterson Mine on Pahsimeroi Creek, which flows into the Salmon River east of Challis. Her great-grandfather arrived in the 1880s from Sandy, Utah, to start a boarding house for the Bayhorse Mine west of town.

Patterson Mine hired a lot of ranchers—kids, she said—among them her brother, who still works as a miner.

Adding new students to the school's enrollment will enhance academic and athletic competi-

tion, and teach Challis natives to get along with peers from a variety of backgrounds and races, she contends. At present, there are no blacks and few Spanish-speaking residents among the town's rapidly growing population.

Growth also will bring medical specialists and spur competition among retail merchants, Johnson believes.

"I hope the day comes where you don't have to go to Idaho Falls or Twin Falls for anything you need to buy in bulk," she said.

Lynn Johnson, who raises hay

and cattle on 160 acres across the river from Challis, said ranchers feel sympathetic toward Cyprus because opposition to the mine came largely from non-residents, who also have opposed grazing on public lands.

Will rapid growth bring undesirable influences to the community as well?

Rose shrugged. "We've had hippies come through here before," she said, noting many tourists visit the valley each summer.

Mineral land speculators pre-

ceded Cyprus' arrival, she added, and will remain after the company is gone.

Many Cyprus employees have expressed interest in retiring in Challis area, she said, and probably would stay even if the company pulled out after 10 years of active mining.

But what if conditions changed, and the company pulled out before benefits accrued?

"I can't see them ending it too abruptly," she said, "not for the amount of money they've spent."

Two die in crash of light plane while searching for missing plane

SPANISH FORK, Utah (UPI) — Two men died in the crash of a light plane Saturday while returning from a search for a plane that disappeared five days ago.

The Utah woman who was aboard the downed aircraft had been found alive in the mountains of Colorado a short time earlier.

The Utah County Sheriff's Office said the plane refueled at the Spanish Fork Airport and was taking off when it went into a steep bank and crashed.

The occupants, whose identities were not released, were burned beyond recognition.

Authorities said the men had been participating in a search for Sherleen Jaussi, 28, of Price, Utah, a student

pilot who was discovered alive Saturday near Glade Park, Colo.

She spent five days alone in the mountains where her plane crashed.

Utah Civil Air Patrol Colonel Owen Andersen said Mrs. Jaussi was sighted by several men driving four-wheel vehicles along a road in Glade Park. She was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Junction 15 miles away.

"Ruth Land, nursing supervisor on duty at St. Mary's, said Mrs. Jaussi suffered a fractured pelvis, but "was in good spirits and in good condition," and was expected to be released late Saturday.

Explosion destroys Aryan's HQ

HAYDEN LAKE, Idaho (UPI) — A building belonging to a north Idaho white-supremacist group was damaged by an explosion early Saturday.

Richard Butler of the church of the Aryans Nations of Jesus Christ Christian said the building sustained about \$50,000 in damage.

"I heard the blast and I thought maybe it was a bolt of lightning," Butler said. "I looked out, saw what happened and I called the sheriff."

Kootenai County authorities said they have no idea what caused the blast, but the organization has been criticized for its anti-minority activities.

Child abuse seminar is set

BOISE (UPI) — "Sexual abuse of children will be the main theme of the annual Idaho Correctional Association meeting July 14-16 in Boise."

President Mary Thon of Pocatello announced Saturday.

Thon said sexual abuse of children is a serious and ever increasing problem in Idaho.

Keynote speakers for the session will be Idaho Attorney General David Leroy and state Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston.

Thon said the conference is designed for criminal justice system personnel who deal with child abuse victims or perpetrators, as well as members of the medical and counseling professions and others who deal with this far-reaching problem.

The nine-member advisory group will take statements from the public from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. July 24 before going on the tour.

After hearing testimony at their May 21 hearing favoring and opposing the opening of Big Butte to commercial development, the citizen advisory group decided to make a personal inspection of the 7,560-foot butte, located 32 miles west of Idaho Falls before making a recommendation.

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Challis

Continued from C1

annexation and development ordinances.

School officials also said Cyprus officials bent over backward to help prepare the community. They flew board members and school administrators to Rock Springs, Wyo., considered by many to be the worst example of problems associated with rapid development.

Challis realtors have complained company officials have gone back on their word to place houses in subdivisions it built on the open market.

Swigert is not sympathetic.

"They're all getting rich off this anyway," she said of the town's real estate offices.

Cyprus is trying to provide housing for its employees at the cheapest possible price. Why add another commission?

Home buyers have had trouble getting loans in Challis. Fearing the risk of a pullout by Cyprus, banks have refused to finance houses and an official of the Farmers Home Administration said FmHA would finance homes only with banks.

Carol Clawson, Cyprus housing development coordinator, said Cyprus was in the midst of negotiating terms of an agreement with FmHA, Custer County Bank and First Security Bank whereby the company would guarantee housing loans against mine closure.

While many lifelong residents equate growth with progress, a sizable majority of those who arrived in the past 15 years do not.

"Some people look at it as progress. I've seen progress and I don't like it. I moved back here five years ago to get away from all that," said Charlie Burns, Custer County surveyor.

Burns has the task of determining property lines for everything from city lots to rural subdivisions. Some fences, assumed to be property lines, have missed the mark by 13 feet, he said.

Points of view regarding Cyprus frequently rely on economic and aesthetic judgments.

Jim Smith, an outfitter with big game camps near the mine site, said he is decidedly not enthused by the Thompson Creek project.

"Every place I know where there has been a confrontation between wildlife and people, wildlife loses," Smith said. "I'm not fighting it, but I don't have to like it."

Smith and his wife built a home on Challis Creek, and tolerate access through their property to woodcutters and fishermen. New residents have not frequented the area yet but undoubtedly will, they feel.

Jess Renkin, a retired outfitter and Smith's neighbor, who has lived in the Challis vicinity 15 years, said he

figured miners had as much right to live in Challis as he did.

"I'm getting along with 'em," Renkin said. "There's a lot of drinkin' and fightin' going on. Of course, there was some of that before."

Differing opinions extend even to those involved in the construction, some of whom commute to jobs by private plane and have seen the enormity of the changes, both in Challis and at the Thompson Creek site.

"I'm sure it's good for the economy. I just think they're ruining a pretty place," said Jerry Kepner, a Twin Falls plumbing contractor.

Councilwoman Swigert said she and many other residents would have been content to see Challis remain a small, quiet town. She noted that, shortly before it went out of existence.

Life magazine did a story on Challis, tarring it "a dying cow town."

Residents now have to wait to cross the street, wait in lines at the post office and wait in lines at the grocery store.

Swigert, however, reserves her sympathy for residents born and raised in the vicinity. Talk about impacts on the community's sizable number of retirees fails to sway her.

"Retired people don't bother me," she said. "They all moved here from California. They started the growth when they came."

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Judge orders restitution for petty larceny

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl man who confessed to a reduced charge of petty larceny was ordered Thursday to pay for his share of the crime.

Fifth District Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach fined John Burkhardt, 18, \$545 for his part in the March 23 burglaries of the Buhl junior and senior high schools.

Burkhardt, who entered the schools with three other boys, was originally charged with two counts of first-degree burglary. One count was dismissed and the other was reduced, on the recommendation of Buhl Police Chief Dave Hardway.

According to court records, about \$1,250 worth of equipment is still missing. Brumbach ruled that Burkhardt's share in the restitution was \$345 and fined Burkhardt an additional \$200.

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According to court records, about \$1,250 worth of equipment is still missing. Brumbach ruled that Burkhardt's share in the restitution was \$345 and fined Burkhardt an additional \$200.

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Obituaries

Rulon G. McRae

GOODING — Rulon Gerald McRae, 45, of Gooding, died Friday as result of an airplane accident 15 miles north of Rupert.

He was born Dec. 11, 1935, in Tucson, Ariz. He graduated from high school at St. David, Ariz., received his bachelor's degree in vocational agriculture at the University of Arizona, and his master's degree in range management. He had been employed by the Bureau of Land Management since 1962. He served an LDS mission in the central states, and married Nancy Dickey in the LDS temple at Mesa, Ariz., June 26, 1963.

Since 1963, they had lived at 1963, Ariz., Pinedale, Wyo., Meridian, Monticello, Utah, Layton, Utah, and Willard, Utah before moving to Gooding in 1977 where they had since resided. He was a member of the Gooding LDS Church.

Surviving are his wife of Gooding;

Gladys G. Sullivan

WENDELL — Gladys G. Sullivan, 85, of Wendell, died Thursday in the Green Acres Health Care Center at Gooding.

She was born June 26, 1895, in Weatherford, Texas. She married John E. Sullivan in Lynwood, Calif., Dec. 22, 1953. They moved to Wendell in 1979 and Mr. Sullivan died May 8, 1981.

Surviving are two daughters, Eva Jane Moore of Roseburg, Ore., and Mary Musgrove of Concord, Calif.; a stepdaughter, Ruby Huber of Wendell; a stepson, Robert Sullivan of Texarkana, Ark.; two sons, Ernest Wilson of Rogers, Ark., and David T. Wilson of Reseda, Calif.; 30 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she is preceded in death by a great-grandson.

Private family services were Saturday in Demaray's Leeper Chapel at Wendell with burial to be in the Woodlawn Cemetery at Compton, Calif., Tuesday.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Gooding LDS Church with Bishop James Knight officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. in the cemetery at Meridian.

Memorials may be made to the Gooding LDS welfare fund, Route 2, Box 58-A, Gooding. Services are under direction of Demaray's Thompson Chapel at Gooding.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Gooding LDS Church with Bishop James Knight officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. in the cemetery at Meridian.

Memorials may

Hagerman gets federal loan for fire station

HAGERMAN — A \$120,000 federal loan has been approved to finance Hagerman's new fire station.

Specifications for building the five-bay station are being advertised and the Hagerman Fire Protection District will hold bid openings July 14, according to district secretary Audrey Hoffman. The fire station is to be completed three months after a construction bid is awarded.

Approval of the loan was announced this week by Anthony Humbach, Farmers—Home Administration assistant district director in Twin Falls.

In December 1980, fire district patrons approved a bond levy to repay the 30-year, 5-percent loan by a margin of 238-41. The FmHA officials estimate 1,584 residents live in the Hagerman Fire District and agreed the aging fire

station can not adequately serve the Hagerman valley. One of the most important improvements is that Hagerman firefighters will have one more fire truck to use once the new station is completed.

"We have one truck right now we don't have in service because we have no place to park it," Fire Chief Roland Conklin explained.

Parked outside, this truck is not fitted with hoses or nozzles because of weather-induced deterioration. Fire district Chairman Robert Adolf explained that trucks parked outside also can not be relied on for quick winter starts in emergencies.

"Because we'll now be able to keep this truck inside, we'll be able to fit it out properly and have one more truck on line," Conklin said.

A fifth bay at the new station will house the Hagerman Quick Response Unit ambulance, presently parked outside next to Phil's Market in Hagerman.

The new fire station will also allow quick and safe exits from the station, now a significant problem since the present station faces onto U.S. 30, Conklin said.

Douglas Howard of Edwards, Howard and Martens Engineers, Twin Falls, has drawn plans for the new station to be located on East Salmon Street, one block east of the existing station.

This new 100-by-125-foot lot will open onto Salmon Street rather than the heavily traveled highway.

Despite the \$120,000 cost and increased fire district tax, the new fire station may offer some financial relief for Hagerman fire district patrons, according to Hoffman. One source may be reduced heating costs: The old fire

station consumes at least \$300 a month in heating bills during the winter, Hoffman said.

While the new station will be considerably larger, it is expected to be significantly more heat efficient, Hoffman said.

Also, fire insurance premiums will probably be reduced because the new fire station will raise the state's rating of the local fire protection service.

In past years, the Hagerman district has received a 7 rating on a 1-to-10 scale, 1 being the optimum level. According to Adolf, most Magle Valley fire districts receive insurance ratings of 3 and 4 from the state.

With an expanded fire station and equipment, the Hagerman rating may be reduced to 5, thus reducing local premiums.

Zoning proposal readied

GOODING — The proposed Gooding County zoning ordinance is ready for presentation to the Gooding County Commissioners.

Planning and Zoning Chairman Robert Bolte told the zoning board Wednesday he would deliver the ordinance to the county commissioners during their July 13 meeting.

The planning and zoning board is recommending three changes in the proposed ordinance, including adding the term "aquaculture" to the definition of agriculture.

A second change is to increase the buffer zone around industrial areas from the originally proposed half mile to one mile.

In addition, the planning and zoning commission will recommend the Billingsley Creek area be added to the city of Hagerman's impact area.

Landowners on Billingsley Creek want the area zoned residential. But Bolte said the area must remain agriculture under the mandate of the comprehensive land use plan already enacted.

If Hagerman doesn't want to include the area in its impact zone, we have no choice but to leave it agricultural," he said.

At the July 13 commission meeting, the planning and zoning board also will recommend a change in the county's subdivision ordinance. They will recommend dropping a proposed change to limit the number of divisions of a tract of land to three with no acre limit, because of public opposition.

Bolte said people are using the five-acre agricultural subdivision ordinance to get around the law. He and several zoning board members had been concerned about property owners dividing agricultural tracts into five-acre units solely for residential use.

Commission member Robert Mussley proposed the number of splits in an original parcel be left at four and the exclusion limit be raised from five to 20 acres.

Under the proposed change, a piece of land could not be divided more than four times without county approval unless the division was larger than 20 acres.

Gooding grad yearbook editor

GOODING — A 1978 Gooding High School graduate has been named editor-in-chief of the West Point Military Academy yearbook.

Cadet Walter Nelson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson of Gooding, will head the staff of the 1982 Hewitzer. The Hewitzer is nationally recognized as one of the top 20 college yearbooks in the U.S., repeatedly winning printing and graphic awards.

Nelson was yearbook editor at Gooding High School and winning the 1976 graduating class. He is scheduled to graduate from West Point and to be commissioned an army second lieutenant next May.



In her 30 years of puppeteering, Kit Dawson of Wendell has made about 200 puppets from materials ranging from beeswax to paper plates

Headed for national festival.

Wendell puppeteer doesn't string her students along

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A Wendell puppeteer is polishing her technique on a show she will perform at a national puppet festival in early August.

Kit Dawson will work with some of the nation's puppet masters, including Jim Henson of "Muppets" fame, during the annual National Puppeteer's Festival of America in California.

The week-long convention will feature a puppet-parade and workshop, along with shows from all over the U.S., Canada, Mexico and several foreign countries.

Dawson has been actively making and showing puppets for about 30 years and co-authored a book last year on using puppets as teaching aids. She has taught classes for teachers on the subject.

"You can catch the interest of young and old with puppets," Dawson said, "whether

you are teaching math, English, history, or Sunday school, you can get your point across with greater ease."

Last year, for example, Dawson taught a class at Wendell United Methodist Church, giving a children's sermon every Sunday using puppets.

"I do different things to add a bit of humor," she said, explaining Bible stories are more memorable when innovative. "Leapfrogs hopping over one another to Noah's Ark is more entertaining than entering slowly two by two."

Dawson said puppets have a charming way of gaining instant trust and friendship, often bringing shy children "out of their shells" and getting slow learners to pay closer attention to a lesson or story.

The Wendell woman makes most of her own hand puppets, hand-and-rope puppets, type puppets, mimes, marionettes and shadow puppets.

She said children really like her animal puppets, like Blister the lamb, and most are

are anxious to try manipulating strings of the marionettes.

"None of them seem to realize it takes a great deal of practice to be able to bring the puppets to life realistically — until they actually try it and check themselves in a mirror," Dawson said.

According to Dawson, anyone can make a simple puppet out of cast-offs around the house. "Puppets can cost as much or as little as you care to spend."

Some materials she has used to make some of her 200 puppets included pieces of colored felt or cloth, yarn scraps, paint, paint brushes, old wigs, Styrofoam cups, grocery bags—papier-mache, string, beeswax and thread.

"All you have to do is use your imagination and kids love to do that," she said.

Although Dawson has a portable six-foot-tall stage replete with velvet curtains, colored strip lights, spotlights and a proscenium, she encourages use of an improvised stage. She recommends using old grocery, mattress

or electrical appliance cartons painted or covered with colored paper.

"Many kids like to make their own stages, write their own scripts and make their own puppet characters to act out their stories," Dawson said, noting, "These are often the most amusing original productions."

Dawson began performing with puppets in Iowa, where she belonged to a group staging variety shows for private clubs and organizations throughout the state.

She next spent two years taking photos and reporting for a newspaper in Florida before she started teaching handicapped children in schools there. She also began writing and producing color-sound movies using puppets to promote better health habits.

A boy in one of those classes used to be too nervous to answer teachers' questions, Dawson recalled, but by using his puppet to answer, he overcame that problem.

The boy's reasoning, she said: "If I make a mistake, the puppet will get scolded instead of me."

News briefs

County fair on horizon

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County residents should begin preparing for the annual county fair.

Lincoln County Home Economist Kate Spessard said the fair will be July 30, 31 and August 1, at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Shoshone.

According to Spessard, there are a few booths left in the community exhibit building and some spaces for machine and farm equipment exhib-

its. Interested exhibitors should contact the Lincoln County Extension Service Office by July 20.

Exhibitors will be allowed to set up their exhibits only on July 29, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Part of the festivities include a community parade July 30 at 6:30 p.m. This parade will include the annual equestrian parade. Registration begins at 4 p.m. that day.

The most significant change this year is that no Lincoln County Rodeo Queen contest will be held, fair officials said.

This contest has been cancelled because past Lincoln County rodeo queens had failed to represent the county at the state competition.

Howe's Junior queen contest, under the direction of Kay Burtenshaw, will be held. Girls will be judged in age groups 8 to 11 and 12 to 16.

The Lincoln County Rodeo will be held each night of the fair beginning at 8 p.m.

Attic fire starts in center

WENDELL — A small insulation fire burned in an attic of the Wendell Senior Citizen Center

Thursday evening.

The fire was reported by Rollin Parr at about 9 p.m.

According to Wendell Policeman Edwin Baer, the fire had been smoldering a while, causing extensive smoke damage.

"The woman-of-the-house was still asleep (when the fire was reported)," Baer said. "They had to wake her up and get her out of there."

Firemen were at the residence for about two hours. Fire Chief George Wahler was unavailable for comment.

Reducing river flood plain could bring insurance refunds

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — If flood hazard zones in Gooding and Shoshone are reduced, some residents will receive refunds for past flood insurance payments.

But to date, there is still no guarantee the flood plains designated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will be reduced.

For the last nine months, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has been pressuring both towns to require stiffer building standards for flood plains that, according to Corps study, are in some percent of the communities.

This order was recently postponed until a re-evaluation of the Corps' flood projections can be completed by CH2M Hill Engineers of Boise. Federal money for CH2M Hill's re-evaluation has not been delivered to the engineering firm "but should be within a couple weeks," Carl Cook,

FEMA Community Services Director, said Friday.

No target date has been set for completion of the new study, although most of the work will be done this summer with final completion "in at least a year," Cook said. The re-evaluation will cost between \$50,000 and \$110,000, according to Cook.

"If, and I say this as only a hypothetical situation, the flood plains are reduced, people living in those areas deleted will be eligible for a refund of up to one year's premium payment," Cook said Friday.

These annual payments vary from a minimum \$50 to \$150 and more.

Refund past a year will not be allowed, Cook said, since the insurance program has used the best available data from the 1976 Corps study of the Little Wood River system to set the rates and insurance coverage has been provided as purchased.

FEMA's flood insurance program provides federally subsidized insurance to property owners needing flood insurance to meet Farmers Home Administration and Veteran Administration loan requirements.

For a community to qualify for the program, it must enforce stiffer building standards — including taller foundations and sealed basements — for homes built within designated flood-hazard areas. FEMA officials threatened to drop both Shoshone and Gooding from the program if city flood zones did not comply with the Corps' designations.

"Several aspects about these designated flood areas, came under question, though, when CH2M started doing some more work for us along the Little Wood River," Cook explained.

Since the Corps' flood plain studies aren't reported in detail figures used by FEMA, the agency traditionally hires private engineering firms to adapt the Corps studies for use by FEMA.

However, when CH2M Hill began translating the Corps' Little Wood River study, the engineers told FEMA they would not guarantee the accuracy of their report if they were required to base it on the Corps' flooding projections.

"People from CH2M Hill started questioning some of the figures, and after talking with some local residents, told us that some aspects of the lava formations might not be fully reflected in the Corps' study," Cook said.

"(CH2M) is doing their own analysis, looking at where the water spills out of the channels and where it runs to," Cook continued. "As we already know, much of the water goes into the lava formations rather than flowing across the land."

"There is a potential for some problems here," Cook said. "Traditionally, we tell our contracted engineers to use the Corps data provided. We don't want to be in a position where we're telling another federal agency has done."

"But there are a lot of questions being raised right now, which could be embarrassing for somebody, although I'm not sure just who," Cook said.

Meanwhile, flood insurance premiums will continue to be assessed according to the Corps' 1976 study "since it is the best information we have to date," Cook said.

North Valley calendar

The North Valley Calendar is published weekly in the Sunday edition of The Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at P.O. Box 55, Jerome, Idaho 83338, no later than Thursday preceding publication.

TODAY

Fairfield Reception
Wood River Valley #2 Canton and Ladies Auxiliary LAMP and Occident Rebekah 58 are honoring Lady Edna Harrison, president of the Department Association of Ladies Auxiliary Patrons Militant, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Fairfield IOOF Hall.

MONDAY

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Wendell Over-Eaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. in the City Hall.

TUESDAY

Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Noon birthday meal at the senior center in Eden.
Jerome Food Drying Workshop
Begins at 10 a.m. at Pioneer Hall, 236, North Lincoln. Sponsored by the South Central Community Action Agency, babysitting will be provided.
Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's in Ketchum.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.
Jerome Weight Watchers
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

WEDNESDAY

Jerome Women of the Moose
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Moose Hall.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the old depot Senior Citizens Center.
Bliss City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. in City Hall.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding Over-Eaters Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

THURSDAY

Gooding Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Thousand Springs Post-Veterans of Foreign Wars
Meets at 8 p.m. in the civic room of Wendell City Hall.
Bliss-Tuttle Grange
Meets at 6 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

FRIDAY

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the old depot Senior Citizens Center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Light meal at 5:30 p.m. with cards and games following.

SATURDAY

Lincoln County Players
Will present a "mystery farce" at Shoshone City Park beginning at 1 p.m. Mike and Ice cream will be provided by the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce.
Wendell American Legion Barbecue and Dance
Barbecue begins at 4 p.m. at the Legion Hall. Prices are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Donations will be accepted at the dance.
Fairfield Salmon Barbecue
Will be from 6 to 9 p.m. at the City Park. Tickets are \$4.25 for adults and \$3.25 for children up to twelve and may be obtained by calling 764-2241 or 764-2519.

Jerome offers health, recreation classes

JEROME — Health care and recreation classes are being offered by the Jerome Recreation District in July. They include:

Better Beginnings, July 30 will be the starting date for the next session of prepared childbirth classes instructed by Anne Mitchell. This 6-week class will meet each Thursday evening from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and will cover pregnancy, labor and delivery,

as well as nutrition and other related subjects. Cost per couple is \$12. Each couple should plan on starting when they reach their seventh month of pregnancy. Please call the Jerome Recreation District at 334-3289 or stop by the new office in the City Hall Mall.

Aerobic Dance. This twice-weekly class meets in the basement of the Methodist Church. Participants may register for beginner or intermediate

classes offered on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday. Beginners meet at 9 a.m. and intermediates at 9:45 a.m. Cost is \$5 a six-week session.

Swimming lessons. The new session at the Jerome City Pool will start July 6. All levels of swimming lessons are offered Monday to Friday mornings. Cost is \$7. Call the Jerome City Pool, 324-3669, or stop by the pool to sign up.

CSI scholarships awarded Jerome grads

JEROME — Fourteen Jerome High School graduates and one from Valley High School have won scholarships to the College of Southern Idaho.

Paul Oystn, chairman of the CSI scholarship committee, announced the awards earlier this month.

Scholarship recipients from Jerome are Dianne Alves, Keith Dickens, Lisa Emberton, Mark Goodman, Donald Heuer, Ronald Heuer, Laura Hill, Laura Johnson, Shawn Jones, Sandy Maricle, Jan Mogensen, Teena Palmer, Kathi Silver and Matthew

Wilson. Patsi Ann Dean of Hazelton also received one of the tuition scholarships.

To qualify for the

\$112.50-per-semester support, the students needed a minimum grade point average of 2.75 and to have participated in a significant number of extracurricular activities.

Nation walker nearing Seattle

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — A Salmon man who is attempting to walk 4,100 miles from Key West, Fla., to Seattle has nearly reached his goal.

In a telephone interview with friends in Salmon, Bill Miller said he

was 125 miles away from Seattle, having stopped briefly in Cashmere, Wash.

After 50 miles up to the top of Stevens Pass, he said, the rest of the way "will be downhill."

BLM releases grazing study for its Sun Valley region

SHOSHONE — The Bureau of Land Management released a final grazing study last week for its Sun Valley study area.

The environmental impact statement is little changed from a draft statement released in March that proposed a 30 percent increase in grazing, according to Terry Costello, planning environmental coordinator for the BLM's Shoshone District. Some individual ranchers would still be required to cut their grazing under the proposal, however.

Also, although the study proposes an increase in grazing from the

average of the past few years, that level would still represent about a 20 percent cut from the grazing rights ranchers hold in the area.

The final environmental statement contains all comments received by the BLM on its draft study. Only a few were negative, Costello said. This impact statement has generated little controversy compared to previous grazing studies because those studies called for large average grazing cuts.

The Sun Valley study area covers about 250,000 acres of public grazing lands between the Sawtooth National Forest and U.S. Highway 20 and

stretching from west of Hill City east to the Craters of the Moon National Monument.

About 84 sheep and cattle ranchers use the rangelands in the study area, including state Sen. John Peavey, the family of Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa and Bud Purdy, a former president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

Some of the changes proposed in the grazing study are scheduled to take effect in the spring at the start of next grazing season, Costello said. The study also maps out a five year plan for spending more than \$400,000 on range improvements, he said.

Government agrees to coal leases

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — The Interior Department has agreed with regional officials that 1.4 billion to 1.5 billion tons of coal on federal lands should be leased next year in the Powder River Basin.

Gary Carruthers, assistant interior secretary for land and water resources, said this week the coal leases would be auctioned to private operators in April, but is only "an interim step" in ultimately determining how

much federal coal will eventually be leased.

The leasing target was recommended by officials representing Wyoming and Montana state governments, and Bureau of Land Management officials, from each state.

"I am apprehensive about setting a leasing target that is too low," the Casper Star-Tribune quoted Carruthers saying Thursday. "That would hinder operation of the market and that would result in an insufficient amount of coal being leased to satisfy the demand for reserves in the region."

Interior Secretary James Watt will decide by the end of the year which tracts of land will be leased, and Watt still has the option of offering up to 2.5 billion tons of federal coal for lease. The 1.5 billion ton figure is the amount of coal that could be removed from the tracts during the typical 30-year life of a mine, or about 50 million tons per year.

By comparison, Wyoming's total coal production in 1980 was about 95 million tons.

April's auction will be the largest lease offering since, a 10-year moratorium on new federal coal leased ended early this year.

Police say Wendell woman shot by accident

WENDELL — An old revolver involved in a safety was the weapon involved in an accidental shooting of a Wendell woman a week ago, according to Wendell Police.

The police said Margaret Busch, 45, was shot June 19 after returning from a family camping trip. She was reportedly reaching into the front seat of the family pickup and picked up a .22-caliber revolver. It discharged and the bullet hit her in the lower left abdomen.

According to Wendell Policeman Edwin Baer, "It is unknown as to how the revolver went off. The weapon was in a holster at the time of the incident and was still in the holster upon the time of investigation."

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Blackfoot's Wes Hoskins is sent flying by 'Chisholm' during Saturday's bareback finals at the Idaho High School Rodeo finals

East Idaho riders win titles

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

FILER — Gifford Osborne and Lisa Butler won the all-around titles at the Idaho High School Rodeo Finals Saturday night.

But it was an Idaho high school rodeo first that highlighted the finale of the four-day show at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Osborne, a Shoshone-Bannock Indian who lives on the Fort Hall Reservation, picked up a bundle of points with a team roping win and added more with a fourth-place effort in bull riding to easily win the all-around cowboy title.

Osborne's 500 points, bettered Hogerman cowboy Troy Brown's 348 effort.

"I was pretty happy with the way the past four days went. Now if I could just win the all-around title, it would be the highlight of my rodeo career, and I've been doing that since I was born," Osborne said before the all-around title was announced. "I've thought about it and now I realize that

it could be mine, but there are a lot of cowboys out there who could win it."

Osborne and Dan Weimer of Pocatello won the first go-around in team roping. Although the couple placed down the list in the second go-around, they had the best combined times with a 44.090. Being the most popular event at the rodeo, team roping offers the most amount of points.

Osborne also received points in calf roping and bull riding, where he placed fourth.

"I would feel a lot more confident about winning the all-around if I had downed my calves quicker," he said about his calf roping performance. "I roped them, but I had trouble getting them down."

Butler, an all-around district champion this year, made a laugh out of the girls' race.

The Mackay cowgirl booted out of a tight pack, picking up 647.5 points. Her nearest competitor was Star's Dee Moist, who raked in 388.5 points. Moist was also a district champion. Defending champion Caris Hammond of Eagle was third.

Butler placed second in pole bending and cow cutting.

But despite the crowning of the all-around winners, Rod Speedman accomplished a first in high school rodeo.

The Pocatello cowboy, riding the national professional finals bull "Wolfang," received an 85 from the three judges.

According to Idaho rodeo secretary Jeannette Peterson, it's the highest bull ride marking by a high school cowboy in the state.

"Once I knew I can remember it as a 7 1/2," Peterson said.

Following the ride, which put Speedman far out in front of the competition, the 18-year-old cowboy contributed the ride to the Bible.

"Wolfang, I went and looked at the Bible," he said while being congratulated. "Other than that, I was determined. I made up my mind I was going to ride him and I just wasn't going to let go. It is definitely the highlight of my 12-year career."

Other than Speedman's ride, competition in bull riding was weak. Only

three of 13 cowboys completed a ride, but action in the other events was fierce.

Only three of 12 bareback riders received no markings, with St. Anthony cowboy Rob Miller outperformed the field with a 139 on two heads for the championship. Filer's Scotty Brown had the highest ride of the night — a 72 — to move into second place.

Pocatello's Brett Hallinan ripped a 14.791 calf roping time to add to his first go-around time for a 28.759 average and the championship. Shoshone's Mark Harris had the night's fastest time with a 13.172, but he picked up a no time on his first attempt earlier in the rodeo.

First-round leader Kyna Parker held on the breakaway title, although the Mackay cowgirl didn't compete in the finale. Parker's first time was good enough to give her the title with a 10.47 on two heads.

Bobby Marriott won the saddle-brone title, although the suspense had been taken out of the event after American Full cowboy Wes Miller

— See RODEO Page C6

Big three gain quarterfinals at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Bjorn Borg, John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors, the big three of world tennis, reached their appointed quarterfinal places in contrasting styles at the \$650,000 Wimbledon Championships Saturday.

Borg, Sweden's five-time champion, won a two-hour 25-minute center court test by his American practice partner, Vitas Gerulaitis, before winning, 7-6 (7-4), 7-5, 7-6 (8-6).

McEnroe, last year's runner-up, had an equally tough workout against 1972 champion Stan Smith, edging his fellow American, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, in a fluctuating fourth round clash lasting two hours 39 minutes.

But while the top two seeds were forced to work hard, Connors, the 1974 title-holder, zipped past 14th-seed Wojtek Fibak of Poland, the American coasting through to the last eight, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Seven of the top eight women's seeds reached the quarterfinals, but fifth-seeded American teen-ager Andrea Jaeger was beaten, 6-4, 7-6 (8-6), by 10th-seeded Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia.

Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd brushed aside Switzerland's Claudia Pasareanu, 6-0, in only 36 minutes and next meets Jausovec.

Second-seeded Hana Mandlikova, the Czechoslovak woman who holds the French and Australian titles, outclassed Britain's Anne Hobbs, 6-3, 6-2.

The third and fourth seeds also had no trouble reaching the last eight.

Third-seeded American Tracy Austin won, 6-4, 6-0, against fellow American Barbara Potter, the No. 14 seed, while Martina Navratilova, No. 4, ousted her American doubles partner Betsy Nagelsen, 6-3, 6-1.

Borg and Gerulaitis, the 26-year-old New Yorker with the flamboyant lifestyle, first met on center court in the 1977 semifinals when they produced one of the finest five-set matches in Wimbledon's history.

Four years later the quality was still there, but Gerulaitis found the 25-year-old Swede in even better form and there was no way he could dethrone the king of Wimbledon.

Borg won the opening set tie-break, 7 points to 4 and then took the second set despite having his service broken for the only time in the match in the ninth game.

The final tie-break in the third set saw Borg take a 6-4 lead with a diving forehand cross-court pass which left both players sprawled on the grass. Gerulaitis fought back, but two more passing shots gave the Swede his 35th consecutive win here and kept him on course to equal Willie Renshaw's century-old record of six successive titles.

Being regular training partners, both players are familiar with each other's style, but Borg plays on a different plane, with his blistering two-fisted backhands and heavy top-spin the heaviest artillery in the game.

— See WIMBLEDON Page C6

Meets Lloyd next

Yugoslav stuns Jaeger

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Third-seeded Yugoslav Mima Jausovec Saturday produced the biggest women's upset in the \$650,000 Wimbledon Championships with her 6-4, 7-6 (8-6) win over fifth-seeded American Andrea Jaeger, and now faces top-seed Chris Evert Lloyd in the quarterfinals.

"I am looking forward to playing Chris," said the 24-year-old right-hander who also reached the Wimbledon quarterfinals in 1978.

"Her style is very similar to Andreja's. I will have no chance if I just stay back and just hit with her. I will have to mix my shots, just like I did with Andreja."

Jaeger, 16, became the first of the top-seeded women to fall in the six-day old tournament, and the only player among the top eight to fail to reach the quarterfinals.

Jausovec started the match slowly and lost her service in the third game to fall behind 2-1. She pulled even again in the sixth game by breaking Jaeger's service.

In a first set that saw Jausovec win only five more points than her opponent, she found the winning margin in the 10th game by breaking the young American's service.

With Jaeger's return, the Yugoslav went to the net and forced Jaeger to make crucial mistakes late in the set.

Jaeger's poor serves seemed contagious in the second set, and the two women managed to hold service only four times.

Trailing 4-1 midway through the set, Jausovec began to play more aggressively at the net. She broke her opponent's 11th, opponent's service to even the score at 4-4 and with Jaeger almost giving points away, Jausovec seemed poised to move ahead in the ninth game.

Jaeger was not ready to quit though. With Jausovec serving, the American took the game to deuce, then to her advantage five times.



MIMA JAUSOVEC upsets American

before she finally won the game when Jausovec double faulted.

Jaeger was thrown into the tiebreaker when she lost her service in the 13th game, and with the score 6-6 Jaeger suddenly looked doomed. Most of her errors in the tiebreaker were unforced, and Jausovec took it 8-6 to win the match.

"I think she was getting tired in the tiebreak," Jausovec said. "The crowd was on my side, too, which surprised me. They are mostly kids and she is a kid."

"I have a lot of experience even if I think I am still young. I first played here in 1974, and playing Wimbledon so many times helps."

NFL could be next for strike

By KEVIN LAMB
Chicago Sun-Times

There's still time to avert the pro football strike.

The present labor-management agreement doesn't expire until July 15, 1982, and the players might even work without an agreement, as they did in 1974, 1975 and 1976. But that is very unlikely, and the hostilities are already simmering, seven months before the NFL Players Association and the NFL Management Council plan to start negotiating.

In the meantime, the Players Association has its own battle to fight. The disagreement among players over what to demand figures to be just as spirited as the ultimate disagreement with the owners over who's more greedy than whom.

The NFLPA's position is to ask for a fixed percentage of the gross income to be shared among the players. NFLPA leadership has decided there would be little free-agent movement in football even if teams were not compensated for losing free agents. But a considerable number of players would like to find that out for themselves.

Both concepts — shared revenue and free agency — have drawbacks. A few dozen players are bouncing those problems off the walls of the Conrad Hilton hotel in Chicago this weekend, in a two-day regional meeting where NFLPA executive director Ed Garvey is outlining his shared-revenue proposal. The 22-player representatives will meet for the first time in more than four months Monday and Tuesday, and they

may be sent home with instructions to poll their constituents.

"I think the meetings we'll be holding Monday and Tuesday are going to be very critical in determining the direction we will be heading going into the collective bargaining agreement," says Gary Fenick, the Chicago Bears' player representative. "It's crucial that we come out of it either unified behind the concept of shared revenue or unified in exploring another avenue to pursue."

Garvey, the bone of management since taking office, also has been attacked from the flank. Players have criticized him for the rules that require a team to log up a first-round draft choice if it signs a free agent for the average salary, rules that have kept free-agent movement at a standstill. Agents have tried to disenfranchise him, a threat that no longer looks serious. He needs a mandate, which is harder to come by among football players than baseball players because their average career is so short.

Shared revenue is an appeal to the average player. It calls, quite simply, for the players to ask for a percentage of the gross — they're collecting for 55 — and divide the money on the basis of playing time. Bonuses for playing time, performance statistics and Pro Bowl selection would keep seventh-year Bear star halfback Walter Payton from drawing the same salary as, say, his teammate seventh-year reserve defensive tackle Ron Rydalgh. So far, though, the details of those bonuses and the possibility of raising the pay scale for injury-prone positions are sketchy.

The plan responds to Garvey's estimate that

the players' share of gross income has dropped in the last 15 years from 52 percent at the height of the NFL-AFL signing wars to between 28 and 30 percent. Shared revenue would ensure, a healthy piece of the ever-expanding television pie, which increased by 242 percent shortly after the players signed their last agreement. Garvey also says teams are too quick to cut veterans and keep younger, less-expensive reserve players, shared revenue would fix the owners' salary outlay no matter who they keep.

The problem with shared revenue is that it is unpopular with the owners, the agents and the stars who would benefit most from free-agent movement.

Owners will fight it because they don't want players saying, "Why didn't you get a better local radio deal?" Or "Why don't you raise ticket prices?" Or "That's all you're getting for program ads?"

But the owners are going to be antagonistic anyway. Chuck Sullivan of the Patriots, who chairs their negotiating committee, already has been quoted saying, "Let me make this clear from the start. We are not going to give them a piece of the action. And we are not going to give them total free agency."

The agents' objection, obviously, is that much of their job would become obsolete. Attorneys and accountants still would be useful for legal and tax work, but otherwise, players would need agents only for arranging such off-the-field income as endorsements. From the players' standpoint, though, that just means they no longer would have to pay agent fees.

Utah boats overcome gusty winds at Burley

BURLEY — Gusty winds caused one boat to overturn but the Burley Regatta got off to its best in five years Saturday afternoon.

The two-day speedboat racing season winds up this afternoon at the Burley Marina (and to the golf course) with the K racing runabouts headlining the final races.

A first-day record crowd of about 1,150 showed up for the Saturday program which was delayed by the gusty winds. The wind kicked up some 300-sized waves on the Snake River and caused one E racing runabout to flip over. However, the boat was towed back to shore and is expected to be back in competition this afternoon.

Later in the afternoon the winds quieted and speed immediately improved. However, the fastest boats will be the K class this afternoon, race officials expecting the blown alcohol-fueled bottomed sprint boats to race at speeds up to 125 miles per hour.

Among Saturday's leaders was Keith Ashton of Orem, Utah, who held the first-day win in the E racing runabouts. He is the national champion in that class.

Leaders after the first day's running include: ski jet — Dwight Darr, Seattle; sprint — competition; ski jet — Scott, Orem, Utah; super stock — Michael Neuz, Portland, Ore; SK class — Chuck Latham, Salt Lake City; competition jet — Shirl Dickey, Phoenix, Ariz; E racing runabout — Keith Ashton, Orem, Utah.

Legion baseball

Minico wins as Christiansen hit by pitch

POCATELLO — Gus Christiansen took one for the team Saturday night to give Minico a 3-2 win over Cottonwood of Salt Lake City in the Pocatello American Legion baseball tourney.

With the bases loaded, the score tied 2-2 and two outs in the top of the seventh inning, Christiansen was hit with a pitch from Cottonwood pitcher Jeff Coates. That forced Lynn VanEvery across the plate with the winning run as the Sings took a come-from-behind win. Cottonwood had a 2-0 lead after five innings before Minico scored one run in the top of the sixth. Jeff

Schow tripled and scored on a fielder's choice.

In the top of the seventh, Robbie Miller started Minico's winning rally with a single. Pinch hitter Russ Wright followed with a single and Arlin Smith was put in to run for Miller.

Minico went for the bunt to advance the runners and the catcher threw "behind" Smith at second, allowing him to go to third. Smith then tied the score at 2-2 on Tracy Wodkowski's sacrifice fly to deep center.

Walks to Schow and Ken Parkin later in the inning loaded the bases

and Christiansen's hit by pitch produced the winning run.

Three Minico pitchers combined to pitch a two-hitter. Von Peterman, who pitched just the seventh inning, gained the win.

Minico, 3-1 in the tourney and 13-8 for the entire season, will send Dane Kay against Pocatello at 7 tonight. Pocatello and Minico, both 3-4 in the tourney, played the late game Saturday night.

Minico 3, Cottonwood 2, Utah 2
Minico..... 000 011 3-2 3-2
Cottonwood..... 000 110 0-2 2-1
Christiansen, Miller (6), Peterman (7) and
Hanks; Coates and Schow, W—Peterman,
7—Coates (H)—none

Rexburg hands Burley double setback

REXBURG — Kyle Christensen collected both victories and added a three-run homer Saturday as Rexburg swept a double-header from the Burley Braves.

Christensen went the route in taking the opener 13-2. He belted a three-run homer to "superstar" four-run second inning and move Rexburg out of reach. He came back in relief in the fifth inning of the second game and picked up the victory when a Burley error in the bottom of the seventh provided an 8-7 decision.

Burley, 3-6, will play at Wendell Monday evening.

Burley took an early 1-0 lead in the first but Rexburg quickly pulled out of reach. The home club got two in the first and then moved ahead 6-1 when Christensen un-

loaded his three-run homer. Rexburg added five more in the fifth to win up with nine hits.

Christensen limited Burley to just three hits.

Burley, falling behind 5-1 in the first two innings, almost pulled out the second game before succumbing to the decisive error.

Rexburg put together three walks, four singles and a Brave miscue to score five times in the second inning.

Keith Kelley started the Braves back with a solo homer in the second and in the fourth two errors set up a two-run single for Jeff Barrett. Allen Rice singled in another run in the fifth and the Braves tied it in the sixth when Scott Barrett drove in two runs.

They were played by Dan Asson

and Jeff Barrett, both on with errors.

The Braves appeared to force extra innings when they easily retired the first two men in the bottom of the seventh. But then Jack Hastings reached on an error and Ron Rydvalch walked. They moved up to a passed ball before the ground ball skipped through the infielder into left field.

First game
Rexburg..... 100 010 9-2 3-3
Burley..... 041 150-1 13-8
Rice, Leonard (5), S. Barrett (3) and
Christensen; Pritchett (6) and Johnson, W—
Christensen, 11—Rice, HR—Rexburg,
Christensen.

Second game
Burley..... 011 210-1 7-8
Rexburg..... 000 000-1 8-10
Asson and Rice; Connick, Christensen (5) and
Johnson, W—Christensen, 1—Asson,
HR—Burley, Kelley.

Buhl turns Wood River errors into win

HAILEY — Buhl turned four errors into seven unearned runs in the fourth inning to overhaul Wood River 10-7 in Legion play Saturday.

The two teams rematched in a double-header at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Until the midweek, Wood River seemed to have Buhl on the ropes, running out to a 5-1 lead. But the

home team, which picked up nine hits early, couldn't add a safety in the final five innings.

Buhl scored the first run of the game before Wood River picked up two in the first, on a solo homer by Dave Luthin, and then three more in the third.

Jerry Pavolowski cracked a

two-run homer to provide the offensive highlight of Buhl's seven-run inning. Buhl then added single runs in the fifth and sixth.

Buhl..... 100 711 10-7 10-2
Wood River..... 000 300 000 7-1
Steele and Davis; Steima, Hittau (5) and
Montgomery, W—Steele, 1—Steima, HR—
Buhl, Pavolowski; WR, Luthin.

Rodeo

Continued from Page C5

toll on his ride. Miller was the only one who could catch Marriott, who had a 138 on two rides.

Hammond won the goat tying by nearly four seconds with a 18.466 and Kristin McFadden of Hagerman had the night's best time to win the pole bending.

The only Twin Falls cowboy to win a championship was senior Eric Kassel. Kassel won the steer wrestling with an 11.096 on two heads. Teammate Kenny Tuma was second with an 11.960.

Shelly Kendall had the rodeo's fastest barrel racing time to move into the top slot in the event.

The Minico cowgirl blazed to a 17.584, the only sub-18 run of the four days, for a combined time of 36.127.

The only other Twin Falls con-

stant who will compete at the National High School Finals is Joan Osterhout, who was crowned as the new queen. She also was Miss Personality and Appearance.

National qualifiers:

Call roping—1. Brett Hallman, Pocatello, 28.755; 2. Troy Brown, Hagerman, 30.409; 3. Sam Maggard, Caldwell, 31.822; 4. Doug Foster, Council, 32.129.

Barrel racing—1. Rob Miller, St. Anthony, 13.2; 2. Scotty Brown, Filer, 13.3; 3. Ken Hubbard, Riggs, 13.4; 4. Bobby Marshall, Blackfoot, 13.5.

Breakaway roping—1. Ryan Parker, Nampa, 10.47; 2. Dee Most, Star, 12.02; 3. Patty Peper, Grangeville, 13.47; 4. Carla Hammond, Eagle, 17.803.

Pole bending—1. Kristin McFadden, Hagerman, 42.03; 2. Lala Butler, Mackay, 42.49; 3. Dee Most, Star, 42.821; 4. Adele Christiansen, Arima, 42.960.

Team roping—1. Gilford Osborne, Fort Hall and Dan McMeer, Pocatello, 44.090; 2. Shane Gill, Hildreth and Todd Johnson, Hildreth, 47.46; 3. Troy Brown, Hagerman and Tom Garry, Shoshone, 50.054; 4. Brad Hirschman, Hart River, and Dan Udy, Hart River, 51.950.

Goat tying—1. Hammond, 18.466; 2. Parker, 22.045; 3. Holly Hallman, Pocatello, 22.925; 4. Tuma Bradfield, Minico, 23.305.

Saddle bronc—1. Marriott, 13.8; 2. Rod Speelman, Pocatello, 14.3; 3. Brett Black, Bruneau, 14.8; 4. Eric Kassel, Twin Falls, 16.2.

Steer wrestling—1. Kassel, Twin Falls, 11.096; 2. Kenny Tuma, Twin Falls, 11.960; 3. Jamie Peterson, Carey, 12.419; 4. Ron Hildley, Grandview, 23.261.

Bull riding—1. Speelman, 14.9; 2. Jeff Burns, Dubois, 14.2; 3. Jay Miller, St. Anthony, 17.1; 4. Osborne, 22.

Barrel racing—1. Shelly Kendall, Minico, 36.127; 2. Carrie Nuck, Mackay, 36.729; 3. Nicki Most, Star, 37.148; 4. Dee Most, 37.176.

Goats—Joan Osterhout, Twin Falls; co-champion, Leslie Johansson, Gooding and Tom Jones, Kimberly; horsemanship, Debbie Keller, Hilly; personality, Delbert; appearance, Dierholt, last; 1. Kassel, 2. Tuma, 3. Nicki Most, 4. Ron Hildley, 5. Casey Janis, Merril; second runner-up, Valerie Hachway, Idaho Falls; first runner-up, Debbie Keller.

All-around cowboy—Osborne, 500; reserve—Brown, 348.

All-around cowgirl—Butler, 647.5; reserve—Dee Most, 342.

Wimbledon

Continued from Page C5

The Swede's quarterfinal opponent Tuesday will be 12th-seeded Australian Peter McNamara, who ousted American Jeff Borowiak, 7-6 (7-1), 6-0, 7-6 (8-6).

The years rolled back for Smith against McEnroe, who was only 13 when his opponent captured the Wimbledon title nine years ago.

The 34-year-old veteran, superb at the net, had McEnroe worried in the first two sets and was a break up in the third. But McEnroe's lightning reflexes and ability to turn half-chances into outright winners swung the balance in favor of the No. 2 seed and earned him a match against Johan Kriek, the Florida-based South

African who defeated American Francisco Gonzalez, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-1), 6-1.

Connors was pleased with his performance, saying, "I played pretty well today, hit the ball pretty well. I was moving around the court a little better than I have in other games."

Connors faces Vijay Amritraj for a semifinal place, the Indian Davis Cup player easily beating Australian Paul Kronk, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

The other quarterfinal is between Australian Rod Cawley and American Tim Mayotte. Cawley defeated compatriot John Fitzgerald, 6-4, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4), and Mayotte beating fellow American Sandy Mayer, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3).

Ever had a breeze, taking the first set in only 15 minutes and the second in 21 minutes.

Only Romania's Virginia Ruzici, the No. 8 seed, was made to fight, needing three sets to oust 12th seeded American Kathy Jordan, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

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Caldwell Caxton, Jerome top tourney

TWIN FALLS — Caldwell Caxton and Jerome became the only undefeated teams in the Twin Falls junior baseball tournament Saturday.

Meanwhile, two Twin Falls teams, Kiwanis and Softball Association Merchants, battled into the loser bracket semifinals.

The Twin Falls teams will lead off the final day's action at 9 a.m. today with the loser going to the sideline. Caldwell Caxton and Jerome will play at 10:30 a.m. with the winner moving to the championship finals. The loser will drop back to play the survivor of the intra-Twin Falls battle at 1 p.m. That survivor will play the undefeated team at 3 p.m., needing a pair of victories to claim the victory.

Jerome moved into the semifinals by downing Twin Falls Kiwanis, which then rebounded to oust Gooding. The Softball Merchants spent most of the day on the diamond. They defeated Hansen, Caldwell Simpli-

Wilson-Bates of Twin Falls and Valley.

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is moving to Varsity Barber Shop
in The Lynwood Mall
• Thom Grimsman • Larry Anderson
1265 Lynwood Mall
Behind Penny Wise Drug

Scores and stats

Golf

Memphis
At Memphis, Tenn., June 27, 1981
(Fut 12)

Harry Felt	86-100-90-80
Paul Jacobson	87-95-85-85
Tom Kite	88-95-85-85
Tommy Lott	89-95-85-85
Chris Strickland	90-95-85-85
David Williams	91-95-85-85
Charles Watson	92-95-85-85
Lee Trevino	93-95-85-85
Tommy Lasorda	94-95-85-85
Tommy Lasorda	95-95-85-85
Tommy Lasorda	96-95-85-85
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Tommy Lasorda	197-95-85-85
Tommy Lasorda	198-95-85-85
Tommy Lasorda	199-95-85-85
Tommy Lasorda	200-95-85-85

Sarah Coventry
At Memphis, Tenn., June 27, 1981
(Fut 12)

Canadian

**At Vancouver, British Columbia, June 27, 1981
(Fut 12)**

Ray Ford	79-100-80-80
David Johnson	80-100-80-80
David Johnson	81-100-80-80
David Johnson	82-100-80-80
David Johnson	83-100-80-80
David Johnson	84-100-80-80
David Johnson	85-100-80-80
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David Johnson	110-100-80-80
David Johnson	111-100-80-80
David Johnson	112-100-80-80
David Johnson	113-100-80-80
David Johnson	114-100-80-80



Jerry Pate raises a fist after sinking a birdie on the 18th hole

Patience helps Goalby lead

MARLBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Bob Goalby credited a personality trait acquired with age for gaining a one-shot lead Saturday going into the final round of the \$150,000 Senior PGA Tournament.

"I was very frustrated with the way I played at the beginning of today's round," said Goalby, who shot a three-under-par 68 for a four-under total of 138.

"Fifteen or 20 years ago I might have shot 75 today instead of 68, but I've learned to have patience out there. I realize that seven or eight times a round you're going to be frustrated."

"You have to learn to wait and things will go your way eventually," he said. "I never thought that way when I was on the tour."

Goalby managed to turn the front nine in one-over-par 36 after bogeying the first two holes. On the back nine he made his run at the top on the 12th hole when he sank a 4-footer for a birdie.

On the par-5 13th, he laced a four-wood second shot 3 1/2 feet behind the hole and sank the putt for an eagle three. He followed with a birdie on the 14th hole.

However, Goalby still came to the par-3 18th tied with Dan Sikes. Sikes failed to make par from the fringe while Goalby made a routine par for his 18-hole lead.

"I had an opportunity to run away from the field today, but I couldn't take advantage of my chances," Sikes said. "I was three under after 12 holes, but on the par-5 13th I hit what I thought was a perfect shot and was counting on making a birdie, but the ball carried the green and I ended up making a bogey."

"That was the turning-point-of-the-day," Sikes said. "After that, I bogeyed 16 and 18. I was pleased with the way I played and if I play as well as I played the first 12 holes tomorrow, I'm going to win this tournament."

Pro golf

Pate in good position to take a swim today

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Jerry Pate promised he would jump in the lake on No. 18 if he wins the 23rd annual \$500,000 Memphis Classic, and it looks like he'd better have his swimming trunks handy when the tournament ends today.

Pate took the third-round lead Saturday with a six-under-par 66, one stroke ahead of hard-charging Peter Jacobsen.

Pate has said his 2 1/2-year winless streak on the PGA tour ends with a victory at Colonial Country Club, he would swim across the lake that borders the left fairway at the closing hole.

Pate probably wishes he had not given Jacobsen some free advice before the third round. He advised Jacobsen to make a slight alteration in his swing. Jacobsen responded with a brilliant eight-under-par 64, the lowest round of the tournament but still five strokes over the all-time

record low of 59 shot by Al Geiberger when he won in Memphis in 1977.

"Pate helped me. He said I was releasing a little early," said Jacobsen.

Pate, however, said he really didn't do too much to help the challenger. "He really played a great round and I can't take the credit," said Pate. "He putted well to take eight birdies today, but so did I."

Jacobsen, who started the day at two-under-par, attacked the Colonial course to total 206.

"Peter has a good golf swing ... almost as good as mine," Pate joked. Pate was 11-under-par through three rounds at the 7,249-yard south course at Colonial.

"It was as much fun as I ever had in a round of golf," Pate said.

Both players said the greens were holding better Saturday and the course was in perfect condition. The round was played in 88-degree temperatures with partly cloudy skies. A

slight breeze cooled the crowd at No. 18 with a birdie and then held it at 9.

Pate had three birdies on the front nine, and started the back nine with a pair of birdies on the par 5 10th hole and the par 4 11th hole. No. 12 was unlucky for Pate. He made a bogey on the par 3 21st-yarder, but came back with a 15-foot birdie putt at 17 and a nine-foot birdie putt on the final hole that put him at 205 for the tournament.

Pate, who tied for third at Colonial Country Club last year, hit his tee-shot at No. 7 into a bunker on the adjoining No. 1 fairway. He blasted a good shot out of the bunker only to land in another trap just in front of the green.

The sandy-haired Pate, who has five PGA titles but who has not won on the tour since 1974, hit a wedge out of the sand and then 2-putted to take a bogey 6.

The par 5, 564-yard 7th hole yielded 52 birdies and only 16 bogeys through the first two rounds.

Pate immediately got back on track at No. 8 with a birdie and then held it at 9.

On the front nine, Jacobsen carded birdies at Nos. 1, 5 and 8. He caught fire on the back nine, stroking five birdies starting at No. 10 and No. 12 and then continuing the string at 15 and 16. At 17 he hit a curving birdie putt across the green that broke to the left and into the cup to put him in a money par for the tournament.

Jacobsen, a 6-3 golfer from Portland, Ore., has only one tour victory to his credit, a win at the 1980 Goodwrench Open.

Tom Kite started the day in second place at four-under-par. He shot a 68 Saturday to go to 208 for the tournament. He had birdies at No. 2, No. 7, No. 13 and No. 16.

Bruce Lietzke started at two-under, but came back with a five-under par 67 for a three-round total of 209.

Floyd's 7-under 65 amazes Canadian pro

KITCHENER, Ontario (UPI) — Daniel Talbot, an obscure Canadian golf pro who had never been in such company before, professed amazement at Raymond Floyd's self-effacing brilliance.

But U.S. Open champion David Graham was also a bit impressed. Floyd unleashed a brilliant round of seven birdies and no bogeys to take a three-stroke lead over Graham Saturday after 54 holes in the \$100,000 Canadian International Classic.

At the 14th hole while Floyd was reeling off a string of four straight birdies, his threesome mate, Talbot, remarked:

"Mr. Floyd, if they had lakes on this course you would walk over them."

The second-leading PGA money-winner this season, carded a seven-under 65 for a three-round score of 206 and was 10-under for the tournament.

But Floyd was typically reticent about his chances. "If I can control my game as I did today, I feel that three strokes is probably enough. But there are a lot of intangibles."

"Floyd is playing the best golf of his life this year," said Graham, who describes him as a quiet but

formidable competitor. "With the success he is having he is going to be tough to beat."

After a pair of birdies on the first and eighth holes, Floyd tore up the back nine with four straight birdies from the 13th through the 16th. His 65 tied a course record at the par-72 Westmont Golf and Country club, a layout which has been seldom tested by the big names of the PGA tour.

Throughout the tournament Graham had predicted a final day showdown for the \$20,000 winners' purse with Floyd and he held his best to make the prediction materialize.

Graham, who started the day one stroke behind Floyd, curled in a 12-foot birdie putt on the first hole then went on to birdie six of the first 13 holes. The 35-year-old Australian surrendered strokes at the seventh and 12th giving him a 5-under 62 for the day and a 54-hole score of 203.

Canadian club pros Talbot and Don Altman, who were tied for the second round lead with Floyd, did not falter under pressure from the PGA stars. Talbot, from Beloeil, Quebec, with five birdies and two bogeys notched a 3-under 69 and was four strokes off the pace at 210.

Melton, Bradley continue deadlock

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Nancy Lopez-Melton and Pat Bradley carded identical two-under-par 71s Saturday to share the lead after three rounds in a \$125,000 LPGA tournament at the Locust Hill Country Club in the Rochester suburb of Pittsford.

The two, deadlocked at three-under-par 143 after the second round, are at five-under-par 214 overall for the tournament, which offers a top prize of \$18,750.

Australian Jan Stephenson and Alice Ritzman are four strokes behind the co-leaders at one-under-par for the tournament, which ends today. Stephenson, in second place after the halfway mark, shot a third-round one-over-par 74 while Ritzman has a three-under-par 70.

Lopez-Melton and Bradley also entered the final round last year tied for the lead. The winner was decided on the 18th hole with Lopez-Melton going home with her second win at Locust Hill since 1978.

"I'd rather be in the position I'm in



NANCY LOPEZ-MELTON repeats of last year?

than be ahead," said the 24-year-old pro who has 22 career tournament wins. "I enjoy being head-to-head with someone."

"When you're neck and neck, you concentrate more and make more birdies," said the 1978 LPGA Rookie of the Year, who had two birdies on her round. "When you're ahead, you play safe golf, you're not as aggressive."

Bradley, an eight-year tour veteran who has eight career wins, has been a leader since the tournament began. She fired a three-under-par 70 in the opening round.

The 30-year-old Bradley, who won this tournament in 1977 and placed 12th in 1978 and 1979, had five birdies and three bogeys during the third round over the 6,154-yard, par-73 layout.

"I had a very enjoyable day playing with Nancy," she said. "Tomorrow will probably be another horse race. It was exciting. There was wait-to-kill people all around."

"When we are right there playing side by side, I can see what I have to do to win," she added.

The best rounds of the day, three-under-par 69s, were posted by Ritzman, Vicki Ferguson and Robin Walton.

Russian cyclist wins Boulder race

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — A crowd of 10,000 people lined the steep mountain roads of the 93-mile Boulder Mountain Road Race — first event in an International Bicycle Classic — won by Yuri Kashirin, 22, of the Soviet Union.

A time of 4 minutes, 45 seconds will give Kashirin an edge in the remaining events of the nine-day contest, but fell far off the record pace of 3:56:50 set in 1977 by Mark Pringle. Kashirin out-dueled American George Mount for the victory.

Mount initiated the move just outside the town of Nederland, roughly at the halfway point in the race. "George Mount is a strong rider," said Kashirin through an interpreter. "He did surprise me when he made his move."

At one point, Mount had 48 seconds on the rest of the field, which had broken into two main groups. The first crowd held three of the five Russians competing in the event and a number of other challengers. The second group contained the rest of the field, some bikers struggling in altitudes that reach 9,314 feet.

Kashirin caught up with Mount after a 100-yard American had held the lead for 15 minutes. The two then played cat-and-mouse for the rest of the race, neither wanting to pull the other along.

"I was pulling almost the whole way," said Mount, who couldn't get Kashirin to take the lead in the final 10 miles to break the wind.

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Briefly in sports

Junior tourney at Jerome

JEROME — Idaho's first PGA Junior Golf Championship will be decided at the Jerome Country Club Wednesday.

Host professional John Peterson said the low boy and girl entry will win the state championship designation and qualify for sectional playoffs in Utah later in the month. The sectional leader will earn a berth in the national championships in Florida.

Peterson said entries will close at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Further information may be obtained by calling 734-5081.

Oregon pilot wins air race

JACKPOT, Nev. — Flying a Cessna 216, Richard Jenkins of The Dalles, Ore., won the fourth annual air race Saturday from The Dalles to Jackpot.

The 420-mile flight was accomplished in two hours, nine minutes and 15 seconds. Clarence LaCrosse, Independence, Ore., was second in the Cactus Pete's-sponsored event in 2:36:45. He flew a Cessna 177.

Pete was Lester Gray, Wasco, O., who won the inaugural race four years ago, in a Comanche. Only 30 seconds behind was Otto Van Bentum, a flight instructor at The Dalles, who was accompanied by his father, Steb VanBentum. The elder VanBentum was cited at an awards party Saturday evening as the person who came farthest to be a passenger in the race. He came from Holland.

UPI: Weaver to fight Cooney

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Mike Weaver, who will be stripped of his World Boxing Association heavyweight title Tuesday, has signed to meet top-rated contender Gerry Cooney on Oct. 22 at Caesars Palace, UPI learned Friday.

Weaver, who has refused to meet the WBA's

third-ranked contender, James "Quick" Tillis, had an appeal rejected by the WBA's executive board Wednesday in Houston. The board said that Weaver must sign to fight Tillis by Tuesday or relinquish the championship.

Cooney's co-manager, Dennis Rappaport, would not confirm or deny the signing.

Cooney, of Huntington, N.Y., is undefeated in 25 pro fights and has been ranked as the WBA's No. 1 contender for 16 months.

The WBA, Weaver said, must fight Tillis because Tillis was the top available contender. After Weaver's manager, Don Manuel, argued for more than five hours, the executive committee, by a 16-0 vote, turned down his appeal.

Grebe sees settlement soon

NEW YORK (UPI) — The chief negotiator for the baseball owners in the 16-day players' strike said Saturday he has his tickets for the July 14 All-Star game in Cleveland and is ready to attend the mid-season Classic.

Ray Grebe, the counsel for the 26 major-league owners, voiced his optimism that a settlement can be reached shortly in the longest major-league baseball strike in history during an interview on CBS-TV.

"I've got my tickets for the All-Star game July 14," he said, "and I plan to be in Cleveland."

During the interview, Grebe expressed his opinion that negotiations with the players were going smoothly, a view not shared by player representatives attending the talks.

8 schools may form league

MOSCOW (UPI) — Eight Northwest colleges are considering banding together to form the Mountain West Athletic Conference to support women's athletic programs, said University of Idaho Assistant Athletic Director Kathy Clark.

Ms. Clark members of an interim committee have "about reached the final stages" of forming the conference, which would involve the University of Idaho, Idaho State, Boise State, Portland State, Eastern Washington, Weber State, Montana State and Montana.

"When we reach the final form, the conference proposal will be thoroughly evaluated on each campus by athletics and university administrators with a view toward possible implementation in 1982-83," she said.

Rutherford has Atlanta pole

HAMPTON, Ga. (UPI) — Johnny Rutherford dominated qualification runs at Atlanta International Raceway Saturday, capturing the pole position for today's Kroc Twin 125-mile races for Indy cars.

Rutherford, who won the starting spot and both 125-mile events in 1979 — the last time the Indy cars appeared at Atlanta Raceway, toured the track at 200.512 miles per hour.

Driving a Penske/Chaparral, the Fort Worth, Tex., veteran was the only driver to break 200 mph during Saturday's trials. Bobby Unser, who holds the track record of 203.121 was second at 198.680 mph while Mario Andretti was third with a speed of 198.356.

Overt explains 1,500 upset

OSLO (UPI) — World record holder Steve Overt Saturday explained the mystery behind his shocking defeat in the 1,500 meter international invitation race at the Bislett Games to unknown American student Tom Byers.

"I made a big mistake," said the 800 meter Moscow gold medalist and 1,500 silver medalist. "We were all totally misled by the official calling out the lap times. He was calling out Byers' times and he was way ahead of us. He was so far ahead that at one time I thought he'd dropped out."

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11. Female Golden Lab X, it gold, 3 mos.
12. 1 female Spaniel X, brown and white.
13. 1 female German shepherd, black and brown, 7 months.
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LOCATED: 139 6TH AVE. W.

PET OF THE WEEK
Male Lab English Pointer puppy, 7 weeks old, Black.
IMPOUNDED June 18
1. Male black poodle type with red collar.
IMPOUNDED June 19
1. Male black long hair Retriever with black chain.
IMPOUNDED June 22
1. Male Golden Lab, 1 1/2 years old.
2. For new home, 4 black Lab/Chesapeake Golden Retriever mix puppies, 7 weeks old, 3 females, and 1 male.
3. Female white German Shepherd, 8 mos old.
4. Female black & white Terrier mix.
IMPOUNDED June 23
1. Husky female, golden lab, has been spayed, little brown.
2. For new home, male brown and white Cocker Spaniel mix.
3. Female black & brown Australian Shepherd and Husky mix.
4. For new home female black & white Terrier mix.
IMPOUNDED June 24
1. Female white & black spotted Dingo mix.
2. Two females, 1 white & 1 black Samoyed/Husky mix.
3. For new home, English Pointer & Golden Retriever mix puppy, 7 weeks old, 2 females and 7 males.
4. For new home, male white Samoyed/Husky, 2 mos old.
5. For new home male black & white Dingo mix, 8 months & white Dingo mix, 8 months.
6. For new home female brown, Fox Hound mix, 10 mos old.
7. For new home, female black & brown, Dingo/Lab Shepherd mix, 5 mos old.
8. For new home, male white & tan Chow Chow mix, 8 mos old.
IMPOUNDED June 25
HUSKIES 430-77 PM ONLY Monday thru Friday, 734-0900 ext. 204.
Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is the only way to find out. Muted dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see your pet.
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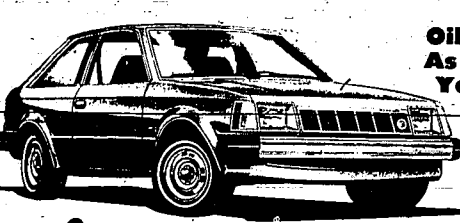
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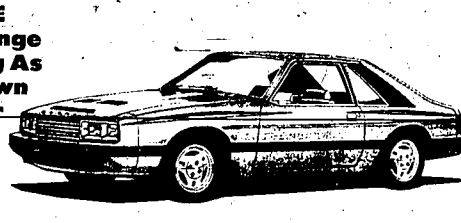
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The Times-News

Sunday, June 28, 1981



PROSECUTION

*A Times-News
special report*



PROSECUTION

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The Series

*Two Times-News reporters
spent months
putting together in-depth story*

TWIN FALLS — Identifying the 453 felony cases filed in 5th District Magistrate Court from January 1979 through March 1981 included in the Times-News study involved going through more than 2,500 case files.

Due to time limitations, courthouse reporter Marty Trillhaase did not examine what happened to misdemeanor charges filed in Twin Falls. Some less serious types of felony cases were also excluded.

Once he found all the felony cases that would be included in the study, the proceedings involved in those cases were reviewed and recorded. Special attention was paid to cases that involved negotiated pleas.

Finally, Trillhaase interviewed more than 25 people, including prosecutors, defense lawyers, police officers, county officials and support services.

Susan Gallagher's efforts began in February when she started interviewing judges, lawyers and a law professor, all in the Northwest, about possible courses to pursue in exploring the quality of prosecution in Twin Falls County. She also interviewed crime victims and 15 former jurors to get their perspective on the prosecutor's office.

Related work for the study — which spanned 3½ months — involved reading literature about several aspects of the criminal justice system and interviews with Harry DeHaan and James Meservy of the Twin Falls County Prosecutor's Office.

Trillhaase has been a reporter with The Times-News for two years, first as city hall reporter, then as court reporter. Before coming to The Times-News, he worked as an intern in the Washington, D.C., office of Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho. He graduated from the University of Idaho in Moscow in 1979.

Gallagher freelanced for The Times-News last year before becoming a full-time reporter in January. She had worked as a reporter for newspapers in Oregon for nearly four years before moving to Twin Falls.

Gallagher is a graduate of the University of Oregon where she received a Bachelor's degree in journalism in 1975.

The Record

Less than 1 in 3 felony defendants convicted of felonies

Two men grabbed the store owner without warning and threatened to stab him with a screwdriver if he resisted. They took three machine fixtures from the store and left. Twin Falls Police later arrested two men and charged them with the robbery, which carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

But before they got to court, Twin Falls County prosecutors determined there were mitigating factors. Following plea negotiations, they agreed to reduce the charge to disturbing the peace.

The defendants pleaded guilty to the reduced charge. Each paid \$17.50 in fines and was set free.

According to a notation in the court file, the prosecuting attorney agreed to reduce the robbery charge "in the interest of justice."

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The extreme case described above is rare, but it points to a general criticism leveled against Twin Falls County prosecutors — that they have relied too heavily on plea negotiations.

And cases like this one raise questions about criminal justice in Twin Falls County. Are Twin Falls prosecutors aggressively prosecuting criminals? Or are criminals "getting off" with light sentences?

Although many of the critics of the prosecutor's department have been "quiet" since prosecutor Harry DeHann assumed the office in April, such questions may influence the way he proceeds in the future.

A Times-News examination of serious criminal cases in Twin Falls County between January 1979 and March 1981 indicates most defendants were likely to get a hand-slapping rather than substantial punishment.

In fact, more than half of the felony cases filed in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls during the study period resulted in pleas to substantially reduced charges or in dismissal of the charges.

The study was an attempt to examine the criticisms leveled at the prosecutor's office, the record of plea negotiations in Twin Falls County and the reasons prosecutors enter into them in the first place.

Finally, this series is an attempt to determine whether the practice points to a need for changes in the way the county operates its prosecutor's office.

The Times-News study — covering 453 felony cases filed in 5th District Magistrate Court involving 470 defendants — revealed the following:

- 111 defendants, or 23.6 percent of the sample, pleaded guilty to reduced misdemeanor charges, usually by arrangement with the prosecuting attorney's office.

- A misdemeanor is a less serious offense which carries a maximum punishment of six months in the county jail and a \$300 fine. Misdemeanor offenses include shoplifting, petty larceny, battery and possession of small quantities of marijuana.

- Felony crimes are punishable by considerably longer sentences in the state penitentiary and include murder, rape, robbery, burglary and kidnapping.

- The Times-News study excluded felony drunk driving, bad checks and forgery cases. These least-serious felony cases were excluded because of time limitations.

- 139 defendants, or 29.5 percent of The Times-News sample, were not prosecuted because the charges against

them were dropped. Reasons included being part of a plea negotiation agreement or a lack of evidence sufficient to win a conviction.

- Cases involving 51 defendants, 11 percent, remain officially open. In most of these cases, police have been unable to apprehend the defendants.

- 159 defendants, 34.6 percent, were ordered to appear in 5th District Court, meaning the prosecutor had convinced a 5th District Magistrate Court judge during a preliminary hearing that the defendant most likely committed a crime or the defendant waived his right to a preliminary hearing.

Once in district court, the 159 defendants traced through the sample faced felony charges along with 38 other defendants whose cases began before January 1979. These 38 defendants were charged under previous prosecutors and their cases ended during the Times-News study period, bringing the total number of persons charged with felonies in district court during the study to 207.

While all these defendants had a right to a trial before the 12-month jury, few opted to pursue a jury trial during the 27 months studied. One hundred and thirty-five of them, 65.2 percent, pleaded guilty.

Of the remaining 72 defendants who pleaded not guilty, 23 had their cases reduced to misdemeanors. Of those 23, 13 was reduced; the others were sent to magistrate court for further proceedings.

The charges against 14 of the 72 defendants pleading not guilty were dismissed.

The cases of 26 of the 72 defendants were still pending when The Times-News study was concluded.

Nine of the 72 took their cases to a jury and three county prosecutors were involved. Five defendants were judged guilty. Four were acquitted.

In summary, of the 431 defendants charged with felonies whose cases were completed during the study period, 32.5 percent were convicted of felonies, 36.4 percent had their cases dismissed or were acquitted and 31.1 percent got charges against them changed to misdemeanors. These figures exclude 77 defendants whose cases were still pending when the study ended.

Results in the study were compiled by counting the most significant action in each case.

For example, if a defendant charged with two counts of first-degree burglary was bound over to district court on one count and the second count was dismissed, the action was listed in the bound over column. If one count was dismissed and the other reduced to a misdemeanor, it was counted as a reduced plea. Only when all charges were dismissed was the case counted as a dismissal.

Prosecutors argue that such records say nothing of the complexities of the individual cases involved and that relying on statistics alone can paint a misleading or inaccurate picture.

But, regardless of the individual facts of each case, prosecutors say they are operating under limitations which force them to consider negotiating pleas. The three-lawyer Twin Falls County prosecutor's office handles an estimated 3,500 cases a year. Prosecutors have neither the time nor the money to take every case to trial. And the courts could not accommodate them even if prosecutors were able to make that kind of effort.

What emerges from a plea negotiation is an agreement designed to minimize risk to both parties involved. A jury trial is an either-or proposition: Either the defendant is convicted of the charge, or he is not.

A negotiated plea falls somewhere in the middle: A defendant charged with a felony might plead guilty to a misdemeanor crime, giving up a chance to get off completely in court. But in return, the defendant most likely will get a probation, a fine or a brief term in the county jail, avoiding even the possibility of a lengthy state prison term.

Moreover, the defendant's criminal record is not substantially altered because a misdemeanor does not carry the social stigma of a felony.

Prosecutors consider several factors in their negotiations. Weighing heavily is the likelihood that judges will give some defendants, particularly first-time offenders, light sentences anyway.

But even in cases of serious crimes, prosecutors say plea negotiations can be used effectively, thus saving tax dollars.

As an example, prosecutors point to two men who pleaded guilty last year to first-degree murder charges.

The case began when two bodies were found in the Snake River Canyon in May 1979. The identification of victims as Steven Taylor and Paul Kennedy started a year-long search for suspects by the Cassia County Sheriff's office.

Other defendants in exchange for immunity from murder charges. But his statements established the murders occurred at Millner Dam, just inside the Twin Falls County line, thereby bringing the Twin Falls County Prosecutor's office into the case.

The office charged each defendant with two counts of first-degree murder, two counts of using a firearm to commit a felony and one count of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder.

Under an agreement between defense lawyers and the prosecutor's office, the defendants each pleaded guilty to one count of first-degree murder and were sentenced to life in prison.

But police say the practice too often has been used to the advantage of the defendants and to the detriment of the victim and society. That criticism, while inherent in any police-prosecutor relationship, reached the boiling point earlier this year during Prosecutor Thomas Gray's short term of office.

For their part, prosecutors say the police are partly responsible for the way cases are handled here. Besides gathering the evidence, Twin Falls police file criminal charges in court before submitting evidence to the prosecutor. In most Idaho counties, prosecutors decide whether or not to file charges.

And, while Twin Falls County has a new prosecutor, none of the limitations imposed on his office have changed.

"If we were going to take every case to trial, we would need two more lawyers and three more secretaries," DeHann said. "Going to trial takes a lot of preparation and a lot of time. If you're going to do it right."

Estimates on the cost of preparing for a jury trial show an average cost of \$2,000, although the cost of some criminal trials can approach \$25,000.

Evan DeHann, who approaches his job from a hard-line stance, concedes the office cannot function without plea bargaining unless it doubles its present staff. So, while plea bargaining may be applied differently under DeHann's administration, it is not going to be eliminated unless Twin Falls taxpayers are willing to spend more money for prosecution.

Still, as a commitment Twin Falls residents, and most other Idaho taxpayers, have not yet shown a willingness to make.

Tracing the Cases

The Times-News study began by logging 453 felony cases involving 470 defendants. The top box represents those 470 defendants and each box below is sized to represent the percentage of defendants ending up in each category.



51 defendants' cases were still pending when study ended

Charges were reduced to misdemeanors against 111 defendants

About one-third, or 169 defendants, had their cases sent to a higher court after preliminary hearing

All charges were dropped against 139 defendants, sometimes as a result of plea bargaining

Cases against 39 defendants begun before January 1979 but completed during the study were added at this point

Cases against 26 were still pending

Charges against 23 were reduced to misdemeanors

135 defendants pleaded guilty, often after plea negotiations to drop or reduce some charges

9 defendants went on trial before juries

Cases against 14 dismissed by higher court

5 found guilty
4 acquitted by jury

STILL PENDING

CHARGES REDUCED

FOUND GUILTY OF A FELONY

DISMISSED OR ACQUITTED



Lt. Vance Ricks



James Munn



Tim Qualls

The Police Perspective

Police say too many cases plea bargained away

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Prosecutors say plea negotiations are necessary to relieve pressure on an overburdened court system.

Police argue it's just another way of letting criminals off easy.

The vast difference in views is more than academic.

While police and prosecutors around the state tend to disagree over the practice, the two groups clashed in Twin Falls County during the terms of former prosecutors Jeff Stoker and Tom Gray, the period from early January 1979 to mid-March 1981 included in a Times-News study. When Gray was charged with possession of marijuana earlier this year, the event brought the disagreements between police and prosecutors into the public eye.

Much of the criticism has subsided since Prosecutor Harry DeHaan replaced Gray, who resigned in April. But DeHaan acknowledges he must deal with the image the office has developed the past two years.

"You can direct your attention to our cog. But our cog is making decisions based on factors that we're dealing with," he said, pointing to the attitudes of judges and the evidence gathered by police — factors that make a big difference in whether prosecutors will negotiate for guilty pleas.

Stoker said the expense and work involved in trial preparation limits the prosecutor's ability to take every case to court. Against budget restraints, prosecutors must balance a 21 percent felony caseload increase in Twin Falls County from 1979 to 1980.

But police charge prosecutors rely too much on plea negotiations, sometimes at the expense of justice.

Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls says he hates the quality of prosecution in the county during Stoker's and Gray's administrations "well below average."

"I don't believe there was too much effort put forth to take cases to court. During the past two years, I think the prosecutors have had a different outlook, a different procedure in mind in criminal cases," he said. "This has happened very few times previous to the last two prosecutors."

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn shares Qualls' concerns. He said the prosecutor's office at times ignored law enforcement when it made plea negotiation agreements.

"For the last two years plus, I've felt there was a lack of communication with law enforcement in the prosecutor's office, in the dismissal of cases or in plea bargaining," Munn said. "I think as a result... the cases have been reduced without (law enforcement) having knowledge of it."

"I agree that each case is different, that you've got to evaluate the offender, the background of the offender," said Qualls. "But I think that should be up to the district court judge and the Idaho Bureau of Probation and Parole. That's their duty to do that, to determine what happens to the offender. It is not the duty of the police officer to determine what happens to them and I don't think it is necessarily that of the prosecutor."

The Times-News study examined 451 felony cases filed in 5th District Magistrate Court and found 23.6 percent of the cases ended with guilty pleas to misdemeanor charges. Those are far less serious charges which carry a maximum penalty of six months in the county jail and a \$300 fine.

Another 29.5 percent of the cases were dismissed, either from lack of evidence or through a plea negotiation agreement.

The Times-News study only counted a form of plea negotiating officially known as charge bargaining. A second type of negotiating — which is much more difficult to document — involves a prosecutor making sentencing recommendations favorable to the defendant in exchange for guilty pleas. Those kinds of negotiated pleas are not reflected in the study.

While police naturally disapprove of plea negotiations, it is a necessary practice to win convictions on some cases, Stoker contends, particularly those with weak or flawed evidence.

And, he added, prosecutors are the best judges of evidence before the trial.

"The policeman says you should take every case, even if it's tough and even if you've got a 72 percent chance of losing, and prosecute, no matter what, regardless of the rights of the defendant. You should prosecute because this guy, he knows, is a crook and we've got to prosecute," he said.

"There were times we did that. But every time I did that, I always regretted it because I always ended up taking it on

the chin. And it's a fact that if you go in on a bad case and you lose in trial, the publicity hurts you more than 10 wins."

Qualls acknowledges prosecutors won't win every time they take a case to court. But the amount of effort prosecutors make to convict suspected criminals sends a message to criminals "faster than law enforcement can put it on the teletype," he said.

"We've had cases like armed robbery, which to us is a vicious crime, where the victim is hurt, hospitalized, robbed, and by morning we have the suspect in custody and we have a confession. We have fingerprints. Even with all this evidence, we were approached to take a lesser plea other than armed robbery," he said.

"This is the kind of thing that upsets law enforcement. When that case came out through the news media, when the sentence was passed, I'm sure that many people thought, 'Well, you don't get much for armed robbery.' It sends out a message to people who are wondering how they can make a dollar."

Support for some of Qualls' concerns can be found in a 1978 state Law Enforcement Planning Commission study. It showed that repeat arrests occurred twice as often among defendants whose cases were dismissed as among those convicted on a first offense.

That study examined 175 robbery and burglary case dispositions in Ada, Bannock, Bonneville, Canyon, Cassia, Kootenai and Twin Falls counties.

And Munn says he is concerned about the impact plea negotiations have on his officers who may work hundreds of hours on a case only to hear prosecutors have negotiated a plea agreement without consulting them.

"He still works the cases as a professional law enforcement officer, as they are trained to do, but his confidence in the prosecutor is lowered," Munn said.

Munn's opinion is shared to some extent by Idaho State Police Lt. Vance Ricks, who said morale among his officers suffers when prosecutors don't include them in plea negotiation discussions.

"He's naively going to work under a system that, as a young man, he was taught to believe that what's right is right, what's right will always win. That doesn't work that way at all," he said.

Stoker argues tension between police and prosecutors is "just the nature of the beast." But he acknowledges conflicts, particularly between himself, Qualls and Munn, sometimes get in the way of effective prosecution.

"When I first started, we had flux from both police departments about everything we did. It didn't matter what decision we made, we got an objection from them," he said. "If we didn't call them enough times to ask them about what we were going to do, they complained. If we called them and then did what they didn't want us to do, they complained," he said. "In fact, there were times when we just didn't call them anymore because there wasn't any use in it. All we did was just get in arguments over the telephone as to why we should do something."

Stoker adds police often forget the times when plea bargaining accomplished what they considered a satisfactory result, such as in the case of two defendants who pleaded guilty to first-degree murder charges rather than face trial on one murder-related charge.

"You have to remember the functions of the old theory: 'When I'm right, no one remembers. When I'm wrong, no one forgets,'" he said.

Felony suspects rarely go to trial

TWIN FALLS — A turn in the trial fortunes of the Twin Falls County Prosecutor's office has occurred since former prosecutor Jeff Stoker assumed the post.

Of the six trials waged in 5th District Court under Stoker's administration from January 1979 to December 1980, only two resulted in convictions.

In the 10 weeks Tom Gray served as the county's chief law enforcement officer, two criminal defendants went before a jury, one was convicted and the other was cleared.

Earlier prosecutors fared better with juries. According to reports filed with the Idaho Supreme Court, previous Twin Falls County prosecutors had the following results:

- Robert W. Galley, 1973-1974 — 11 jury trials, 9 convictions.
- William Hollifield, 1975-1976 — 6 jury trials, 4 convictions.
- Frank Dykas, 1977-1978 — 9 jury trials, 8 convictions.

Present prosecutor Harry DeHaan argues the jury trial conviction rate determines the strength of a prosecutor's position during plea negotiations. He said defense lawyers will weigh a prosecutor's success rate in determining whether to challenge him in court.

A poor record with jury trials, therefore, might translate into prosecutors negotiating pleas from a position of weakness.



HARRY DEHAAN
... we've got to get tougher



JEFF STOKER
... wanted to make changes but backed off



TOM GRAY
... situation deteriorated after he was charged

The Prosecutors' Defense

Prosecutors complain about budget, police system squeezing them into negotiating pleas

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When prosecutors dismiss charges against a defendant, they are admitting they do not have enough evidence to win a conviction.

In Twin Falls County, more than a third of 453 felony cases filed in 5th District Court between January 1979 and March 1981 were dismissed. Frequently, prosecutors said it was because they lacked enough evidence.

While prosecutors are usually held responsible for dismissing cases, they argue much of what they do in Twin Falls County is determined by the actions of local police.

Besides gathering evidence, Twin Falls Police actually file the criminal charges in court before prosecutors have a chance to review evidence.

Other police departments in the county do not follow that practice, with the exception of traffic and other minor offenses. And very few prosecutors elsewhere in the state give police departments that authority.

Since Twin Falls Police account for nearly half the felony cases filed in the county, what they charge defendants with has a significant impact on the prosecutor, who then has to decide whether to keep a publicly-made commitment to prosecute.

Most prosecutors in Idaho and around the country screen cases before they are filed, allowing them to spot weaknesses and eliminate flawed cases before charges are filed. Proper screening saves taxpayers' money because prosecutors, judges and police don't waste time on cases that can't be won in court.

The American Bar Association considers this step crucial, calling it a prime indicator of a prosecutor's effectiveness.

While the practice is well-established here, most Idaho prosecutors say they would never relinquish the charge-filing function to their police departments.

"I'm certainly not going to have the police in my jurisdiction filing charges," said Kootenai County Prosecutor Glen Walker. "The charging function is the very heart and soul of

prosecution. That is where most of your prosecutorial discretion should be exercised."

Walker added police are likely to file some cases with substantial weaknesses, thereby contributing to a high case dismissal and plea negotiation rate.

"The prosecutor should have final discretion to avoid the filing of weak cases and cases that require the follow-up of investigation prior to successful prosecution being contemplated," said Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris. "I suppose that would have to be up to each individual prosecutor. I would consider that to be my ethical responsibility."

A Times-News study indicates that during the period of January 1979 to March 1981, prosecutors were more effective with cases filed through their own office.

The study showed the following:

- Of the 32 felony cases filed in 5th District Magistrate Court on behalf of Idaho state law-enforcement officers — or 7 percent of the total two-year felony caseload — 15.6 percent were reduced to misdemeanors, 25 percent were dismissed and 50 percent were bound over to 5th District Court.

- Of the 281 felonies filed by Twin Falls Police, 22 percent were reduced to misdemeanors, 26.6 percent were dismissed and 36.6 percent were bound over.

State law enforcement officials say much of that difference is due to the nature of the cases they handle. Most felonies pursued by the state are drug-related and result from an investigation conducted before an arrest.

In contrast, local police do not have that luxury. Crimes they deal with usually initiate an investigation. Also, police deal with many more cases.

But another difference is Idaho State Police officers and Idaho narcotics investigators submit evidence to the prosecutor, who decides whether to file charges.

The practice of Twin Falls Police filing all their own cases apparently started around 1978, the same time Tim Qualls became chief, sources said. But the department has taken a greater role in filing charges since former prosecutor Tom Gray was arrested in January for possession of marijuana; they added.

Qualls argues the department is the proper authority to file charges because the three-lawyer Twin Falls County prosecutor's office is understaffed to carry the caseload.

And many deputy prosecutors are fresh out of law school with perhaps a semester spent in a criminal law class while police officers are highly trained and experienced in the field, he said.

"If we had to run every one of our cases through the prosecutor's office, if we sent the public to the prosecutor's office, and if they would determine whether or not they had a case, I don't believe they have the manpower to handle that," Qualls said. "The prosecutor's office is a very busy office. It can tie up a detective a half a day at a time just waiting to get in and talk to a prosecutor. And while that is going on, maybe our suspect is moving on."

But former Twin Falls Prosecutor Jeff Stoker said Qualls' authority to file criminal charges is a virtual roadblock to a higher conviction rate.

Stoker adds one of his biggest regrets during his two-year term was not ending the practice. "That's something I didn't do and I tell you I should have," Stoker said.

Newly installed Prosecutor Harry DeHaan, who has called for modifications in the way charges are filed, said he will not require the police to submit evidence through his office before filing charges. Stoker believes such action will be required if DeHaan intends to reach his stated goal of a 90 percent conviction rate.

Stoker said one example of how Qualls' authority led to a charge reduction was a June 1979 case involving a 16-year-old boy who stole a police car while being held in custody. The car was later found abandoned.

"Qualls comes in and he's just livid. He wants this kid just hung. I come in and I say, 'Tim, the proof you've got is a joyriding,'" Stoker said. That charge involves the illegal taking of a car without intent to keep it permanently.

Qualls charged the boy with grand larceny, Stoker said. "You've got a 16-year-old kid who takes a police car. What's the likelihood that he's taking it for good? Very, very nil," Stoker said. "I said, 'OK, Tim, I will take and prosecute this one (as a grand larceny). We go to the preliminary hearing

and the magistrate judge reduces it to joyriding."

Stoker said his attempts to rescind Qualls' authority were blocked by the police chief. As a result, Stoker said he decided the issue wasn't worth what could have emerged as a highly-publicized battle.

"The conversation between Qualls and I was I told him I was going to do it and he says, 'Well, I'm not going to file another charge. If you try to do that to me, I'm going to fight you every step of the way,'" Stoker said.

"Basically, we were facing a turf battle if I tried to take it away from him. It's really great to have a head-on battle between the county prosecutor and the chief of police. It doesn't do anybody any good," he added.

Ironically, the authority to file charges gives Qualls — one of the more vocal critics of the prosecutor's office — powers resembling those of a prosecutor, including the ability to negotiate what charges will be filed.

"Tim Qualls will plea bargain," Stoker said. "He does it all the time. A lot of times, we'll have a guy come over and he's been charged with a felony. We start dealing with the case and after we make a decision, we'll call Tim and say, 'Tim, this kid is a first-time offender, he's 16 years old, should we consider a misdemeanor...' We find notoriously that Qualls has already talked to the kid and said, 'If you'll 'less up to this one, we won't charge you with these three other charges.'"

Qualls disagreed with Stoker's assessment, saying he does not plea bargain but instead makes an offer to arrested suspects to confess to any other crimes they committed in exchange for immunity from prosecution on those crimes.

"Every person gets this opportunity," Qualls said, adding he believes police owe defendants who confess some protection against future prosecution.

"If he comes in and we've arrested him on one (charge) and if he wants to clear up everything he's done and we couldn't prove it on him anyway, and he voluntarily gives information, why turn around and kick him while he's down? Why not help him right there?" Qualls asked. "If he had kept his mouth shut, we wouldn't have any evidence. I don't think that would be morally right to arrest him on something like that."

'I'm certainly not going to have the police in my jurisdiction filing charges.

The charging function

is the very heart and soul of prosecution.'

— Kootenai Prosecutor Glen Walker.

A recent example of a deal negotiated by police involved the alleged rape of an elderly Twin Falls woman. Prosecutors said the woman was so devastated by the experience that she remained under care at a nursing home and unable to testify.

Police said two suspects, Bart Livingston, 18, and David Rossi, 27, entered the woman's home in February, threatened to kill her, beat her and stole a gold wedding band.

After he made a statement, police charged Livingston with robbery, which he later pleaded guilty to.

Based on the information provided by Livingston, police charged Rossi with five felonies including aggravated battery with intent to commit murder and rape.

But Livingston's story changed so much during the course of the case that prosecutors decided his testimony at Rossi's anticipated trial could be virtually worthless.

Eventually prosecutors dropped the rape charge against Rossi and lowered the battery charge in exchange for guilty pleas to three felonies. Monday, Rossi was given a 30-year sentence.

Although prosecutors expressed frustration over not being able to win a conviction on the rape charge, Qualls defended his department's agreement with Livingston, saying without it the prosecutors would not have had a case.

"Go back and look at that. We had no evidence. But we had a witness," Qualls said. "Rossi wouldn't talk to us. Bart Livingston gave us a confession."

DeHaan acknowledges the policy has raised controversy, and has made some changes in charge filing procedures including a requirement that police submit evidence backing up each charge filed. DeHaan has also called for weekly sessions with police reviewing which of the previously filed cases needs more work before the prosecutor's office proceeds.

But DeHaan says he won't challenge Qualls' charge-filing power, saying the system can work provided law enforcement and prosecution officials maintain a good working relationship, something he believes can be done.

"Unless I run into a real problem," he said, "I'm going to leave it exactly as it is."

Young prosecutors a defense advantage?

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With experience definitely weighted in their favor, defense lawyers would appear to benefit from an underfunded and understaffed and overworked prosecutor's office.

Several local defense lawyers agree there is no disputing that point.

"I suppose to a certain extent it could be an advantage to a defense attorney in... that we know that their funds are limited, he hasn't got the staff that he needs and he probably is going to have to plea bargain a lot of his cases," says Greg Fuller. "It makes it possible for the

defender to get a better deal as far as negotiations are concerned."

But Fuller adds that placing the prosecutor's office at a disadvantage presents serious threats to an effective criminal justice system, something echoed by defense lawyer Randy Stoker.

"I'm changing my mind on it as a private citizen," Stoker said. "I think the system stinks. If I were a victim of a crime and the prosecutor told me, 'I don't have time to do this' or 'I'm going to have to plea bargain this because I don't have time to do this,' I would say, maybe we ought to hire a few more lawyers to represent the State of Idaho because that's just not right," Stoker said.

Besides the victim, in some cases the

defendant stands to lose because of a weak prosecutor's office, Stoker said. An inexperienced prosecutor's staff may not be able to readily distinguish which criminal cases are worth pursuing, meaning defendants may end up paying large legal fees defending themselves against charges the prosecutor can't prove in court, he said.

But at least one defense lawyer argues the advantage is minimal.

Twin Falls County Public Defender Mike Walz, himself a former deputy prosecutor, questions whether a prosecutor's office which utilizes law school graduates for its deputies provides that much of an advantage for the defense.

"Sure, the first few times a new

prosecutor goes to court, you can pull a few tricks out of your hat and get some cases dismissed," he said. "The first couple of months, it's an advantage but they pick up many things in a couple of months. You handle so many cases in that office."

Walz added deputies gain so much experience in a short period of time that he would consider a deputy with three months at the prosecutor's office the equal of a lawyer with three years experience in a private office.

"If I were going to pick which one would be the more capable criminal lawyer, I would pick the prosecutor because he has the experience," Walz said.

Prosecutors face varied workload

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The prosecution of parents arrears in their child support payments hardly conjures images of the dramatic confrontations between television's Perry Mason and his constant opponent, District Attorney Hamilton Burger.

But the comparatively colorless legal work created by non-payment of child support makes up a significant part of the workload at the Twin Falls County Prosecutor's Office. So do requirements of county officials who need legal advice on an array of topics ranging from zoning matters to property assessments.

Prosecuting serious felony cases is just part of what the prosecutor's office does.

About 70 percent of the prosecutor's office attorneys' time is spent in the courtroom, said Harry DeHaan, Twin Falls county prosecutor. DeHaan said about 60 percent of that courtroom work involves crimes of violence, including burglaries.

Averages are hard to come by among private practitioners, but Jerome lawyer Greg Fuller estimates few defense lawyers spend more than a third of their time in the courtroom — giving them much more time to prepare for their court appearances than county prosecutors. DeHaan estimated that private attorneys spend even less than one-third of their time in court.

"We want to get to the point where we have solid cases and get guilty pleas" without having to go through lengthy court procedures, said DeHaan, in office since April. Other demands on the staff would then be more adequately met, he said.

Gail Williams, an office worker in the prosecutor's office, said an average of about 10 women a day contact the prosecutor's office concerning help with payment problems. Some choose not to proceed beyond the point of making an inquiry, but DeHaan said non-courtroom work such as chasing down child support payments is a full-time job for one office worker, and commands the time of one deputy prosecutor one day a week.

In the past, DeHaan said, the prosecutor's availability as counsel to the Twin Falls County Commission has been limited because of other demands, resulting in the commission spending considerable sums for the services of private lawyers.

Since the fiscal year began last October, the commission has spent \$6,050 for services of private lawyers, Commissioner Ann Cover said. She added the commission tries to adjust to peaks in the prosecutor's workload and that some of the commission's law work is incompatible with a particular prosecutor's background.

DeHaan, who said he spent 25 percent of his time in May working with county officials, said he would rather see county money invested in the prosecutor's office than spent on outside help.

On child support cases Service okay

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mothers who need help from the prosecutor's office in getting child support payments make up a sizable part of the office workload.

Secretary Gail Williams at the prosecutor's office said an average of about 10 women a day call asking for help with payment problems. Some choose not to proceed beyond initial inquiry but Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan said chasing down delinquent child support payments is a full-time job for one office staffer and commands the time of a deputy prosecutor one day a week.

The Times-News talked to five women who sought help from prosecutors for child support payments. Four were happy with the response they got even though some got only one or two checks. A fifth woman was dissatisfied.

Henrietta Johnson of Twin Falls has two children by two former husbands. One father has sent payments regularly, she said. The other sent only one check under pressure from the prosecutor's office. But Johnson is happy with the service she got from the county.

"Without that prosecutor's office," she said, "I couldn't have gotten any child support at all. I don't even care about the back payments anymore. Even getting that one \$50 check was better than a kick in the butt. They handled my case super well."

The quest for the \$50 involved visiting the prosecutor's office, learning from the staff that she needed more information about her former husband's whereabouts and returning later to tell them where he might be found, she said.

"I gave them my (ex-) husband's address and it turned out he had moved," said Karenne Coon of Rexburg. "As soon as I got the new address, they got right on it." Coon said she hadn't received any payments for 3½ years but that she visited the prosecutor's office in the spring and started getting checks that fall.

"I figured they'd heard my story a hundred times so I just wanted to go in and get it over with," Coon said. "I was surprised at how they understood it. It was like they had been through it and they gave me the impression they cared."

On the other hand, Beulah Bishop of Twin Falls said she was thoroughly dissatisfied trying to get the prosecutor's office to help her start payments.

"I did everything but go down and hand him to them," she said. "They didn't do me any good. I saw the secretary both times. I asked to see the prosecutor and they told me 'no.'"

But most of the women interviewed by The Times-News said they were relieved even to find someone who will listen to their problems and vouch for the legal significance of their child support agreements.

Jurors impressed with prosecutors

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The majority of 15 former jurors contacted by The Times-News said they reacted favorably to efforts by the Twin Falls County Prosecutor's Office.

All but one juror praised prosecutors' courtroom efforts.

Phyllis Van Nest, a juror in the Kevin Terris case, said her first reaction to prosecutor Jeff Stoker was surprise at his apparent youth. That image quickly was outweighed by Stoker's skill, Van Nest said.

"He did a good job," she said. "One of the things that impresses a jury is the witnesses, and he did bring good witnesses to the stand."

"Overall, questioning was thorough, and he was very well prepared," Van Nest said.

Terris pleaded guilty to a reduced felony charge of defacing, altering or obliterating vehicle identification numbers after a five-day trial last December. He was originally charged with possession of stolen property in connection with the alleged theft of a motor home police found in his possession in 1978. Terris claimed the vehicle was built from three salvaged models.

The county spent about \$25,000 to convict Terris, whom Stoker described as "the most significant criminal, as far as property crimes are concerned, that we've dealt with in this office."

The case came on the heels of three others alleging criminal action by Terris. Those cases, all dismissed, included a charge that he was responsible for the 1978 death of a man found in Terris' Captain's Table restaurant after it burned.

The unfavorable assessment of performance by the prosecutor's office came from a woman who heard the case in which Max Danos was found not guilty of aggravated battery.

Minerva Joslin charged she was kicked by Danos after a heated argument between her husband, Wayne, and Danos. Danos contacted Minerva Joslin struck him repeatedly with a table leg and that Wayne Joslin started the fight.

Efforts by prosecutor Tom Gray "weren't up to par," said the juror, who asked to remain anonymous. "Things weren't followed through. A question would be asked, and then dropped."

"I don't think it was presented adequately," she said. "I felt the prosecutor did a lot of work, but he didn't have much emotion in the way he presented his side of the case. It was as though the prosecutor had something else on his mind."

A juror for the case in which Clifford Kay was convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct with a teenage girl said he was highly impressed with the work of Deputy Prosecutor James Meservy.

"He seemed to know what he was doing," the juror said. "He asked questions I would have asked, he'd done his homework and made quite a few objections. Overall, I would say he knew everything about the case, and knew just how to say it."

The Budget

Financing shortcuts lead to high turnover, inexperience

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County spends less on its prosecutor's office than any of Idaho's larger counties.

It pays its prosecutor a lower salary than that paid to most of his counterparts, not to mention many private attorneys, in the state.

In fact, Twin Falls County spends about half as much per capita for the prosecutor's office than most of the larger counties in the state.

But that doesn't mean Twin Falls County taxpayers are getting a bargain.

Instead the office's low budget contributes to:

- A high turnover of county prosecutors, deputies and clerical staff. Since 1972, Twin Falls County has had six prosecutors. In most of the other large counties in the state, prosecutors generally stay in office about four years.

- The Twin Falls County prosecutor's office has served largely as a training ground for new lawyers who have stayed at their jobs one to two years, a period considered to be just long enough for deputies to gain proficiency. This has sometimes allowed defense lawyers, well-versed in the practical side of courtroom procedure, to outmaneuver inexperienced deputy prosecutors.

- A lack of office resources adequate to handle a growing criminal caseload, something that has encouraged prosecutors to rely on plea negotiators to avoid overloading deputies and the court calendar with jury trials.

- Difficulty in attracting qualified and experienced lawyers to the county prosecutor post. Beginning this year, Twin Falls prosecutors must serve full-time under Idaho law, cutting off the option to supplement the \$25,500-a-year salary set by the Legislature.

The result was evident in the choice voters faced in the 1980 election for Twin Falls County prosecutor. Of the three candidates who ran, none had practiced law more than three years.

The situation has improved somewhat in the last two months, says newly installed Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan. But he predicts the county will have to increase his budget if it is to avoid the problems of the past.

DeHaan plans to ask the county commission for a 20-percent-budget-increase in order to retain experienced deputies and hire a fourth lawyer, something he says is needed to pursue the office's workload which he estimates at roughly 3,500 cases a year.

"It would make it a lot more comfortable and each case would receive more attention if we had one more deputy," DeHaan operates with a budget of \$102,922 which was set by the Twin Falls County Commission. Two deputies work for the office, the result of former prosecutor Jeff Stoker's decision to eliminate one deputy position in 1979 for budget reasons.

Given Twin Falls County's 1980 census count of 52,869, the prosecutor's office receives \$1.94 per county resident, the lowest per capita allocation among Idaho's seven most-populated counties, according to a Times-News survey.

The survey showed the following:

- Ada County (Boise) operates the largest prosecutor's office in the state with 17 deputies and a budget of \$886,000, translating into \$5.12 spent for each of the county's 172,843 residents.

- Nez Perce County (Lewiston) budgets its three-lawyer prosecutor's office at \$127,961 or \$3.65 for each of the county's 33,232 residents.

- Canyon County (Nampa-Caldwell) spends \$310,000 for

"What we had here was a group of people who had never practiced before. They had no professional experience whatsoever."
—Prosecutor Harry DeHaan

its seven-lawyer staff, a budget which breaks down to \$3.70 for each of the county's 83,661 residents.

- Kootenai County (Coeur d'Alene) prosecutors operate a seven-lawyer staff with a budget of \$273,482, including \$52,350 in federal grant funds for a Major Crimes Unit. Given the county's population of 59,914, the office receives \$3.69 per resident in property tax dollars. When the federal grant is taken into account, Kootenai spends \$4.56 per resident.

- Bannock County (Pocatello) budgets \$239,773 for its five-lawyer prosecutor's office, a budget which breaks down to \$3.68 for each of the county's 65,912 residents.

- Bonneville County (Idaho Falls) budgets \$141,921 for its five-lawyer prosecutor's office, a budget which breaks down to \$2.15 for each of the county's 65,971 residents.

Despite their comparatively larger budgets, other Idaho prosecutors say they face many of the same problems encountered by Twin Falls prosecutors.

"You're constantly bringing in new people, constantly training new people, rather than having people who you can let go," says Kootenai County Prosecutor Glen Walker. "We are literally throwing away taxpayers' money because we don't pay (deputies) enough to keep them here."

But Nez Perce County Prosecutor Gordon Petrie, whose office has replaced six deputies in as many years, argues the turnover may not hinder prosecution to the extent other prosecutors say.

"It's come to be built into the system," he said. "There have been situations in this office where a fellow coming out of law school... has become a deputy and frankly has done better, has been more motivated to do well, than a deputy who has left and maybe had three or four years under his belt," Petrie said.

But money isn't the only reason lawyers don't stay long in offices that are typically understaffed. The heavy workload and pressures inherent in a prosecutor's office plays a major role in deputy turnover.

"Not that many kids coming out of law schools are anxious to get into prosecution," said Hugh Ortlitz of the National District Attorney's Association. "People who do get into prosecution often simply burn out. The weird phone calls in the middle of the night, the lack of control over your time — very few people want that indefinitely."

One option of getting around turnover involves hiring experienced lawyers on a part-time basis. Two southeast Idaho prosecutors, who by law must serve full-time themselves, are exploring that alternative for deputies.

Bonneville County Prosecutor Jerry Woolf says most of his deputies are on a part-time basis and Bannock County Prosecutor Garth Pincock says he may start such a system in October.

"Unless you've got people who are qualified, experienced and know what they're doing, many times you end up spinning your wheels more than accomplishing anything," Woolf said.

But Twin Falls prosecutor DeHaan says he has misgivings about adopting such a policy. Lawyers who work as

part-time deputies must divide their loyalties between the county and their own private clients, he said.

"The problem with that sort of thing is it's sort of like being pregnant. It has a way of getting away from you," DeHaan said.

Instead, DeHaan says prosecutors can rely on inexperienced deputies if the elected prosecutor is a seasoned lawyer. For example, DeHaan says he can draw on his seven years of experience as a lawyer to implement more efficient office practices.

"What we had here was a group of people who had never practiced before," said DeHaan. "They had no professional experience whatsoever and they had no organizational experience."

"We need, first of all, some continuity and I suppose that carries with it the term experience. In bigger cities, the prosecutor is a position of some respect that an experienced attorney will take both out of a concern for public service and as a way to enhance his own reputation. He becomes the teacher, advisor, leader for a cadre of young guys that are attempting to gain education and experience."

But expecting an experienced lawyer to take the full-time Twin Falls prosecutor's job at the present salary of \$25,500 is unrealistic, he said, adding he won't commit himself to another term without a salary increase.

DeHaan said he plans to try to increase his salary by as much as \$10,000, a move that will require the recommendation of the county commission and approval of the Legislature.

"What I need is a salary level that will not be an embarrassment to a practitioner with five to 10 years experience," he said.

Among the seven major county prosecutor offices, DeHaan's salary ranks sixth. Salaries for those county prosecutors as set by the Legislature stand at \$35,365 for Ada County, \$35,000 for Bannock County, \$29,000 for Canyon County, \$27,500 for Nez Perce County, \$26,400 for Kootenai County, and \$24,000 for Bonneville County.

DeHaan's salary is also considerably less than what he could expect to earn as a private lawyer with seven years experience. An Idaho State Bar Association survey of 700 lawyers, released in February, showed more than half earned \$80,000 or more. About 75 percent of the lawyers who responded in that survey had practiced at least four years.

DeHaan said he is exploring three avenues of additional funding. Among them are federal grants similar to those utilized by Ada and Kootenai county prosecutors.

Another source of funds comes in the form of reimbursements paid to the office for its pursuit of child support cases. By spending more effort on these cases, DeHaan could increase his chunk of state reimbursements.

Finally, there's the possibility of additional county budget funds, perhaps the most difficult to obtain, take all local governments dependant on property tax funds. Twin Falls County can receive no more than a 5 percent increase in 1982, or about \$60,000.

From that, the county must also deal with other county departments which, like the prosecutor's office, are also feeling the pinch of inflation coupled with restricted revenues under the 1 percent initiative.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Merl Leonard said he doubts the commission would approve raising other county department budgets in order to provide the prosecutor with his budget request.

"It's a wait and see situation," Leonard said. "Nonetheless, we're all under the 1 percent initiative and we're all wondering how far is far."

The Alternatives

Most proposed improvements would cost taxpayers more

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Public criticism of prosecutors' plea negotiations with criminal suspects is resulting in a clamp down on the practice in some parts of the country.

The move away from plea negotiations has not come without added costs, however.

So far, no Idaho prosecutor has eliminated the practice altogether. And prosecutors in the state who have limited their use of plea negotiations have done so only with the aid of federal grants.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan says he plans to alter the way his office handles plea negotiations. But he acknowledges he must retain some negotiating for many of the same reasons which have led most prosecutors across the nation to engage in the practice.

In many cases, a guilty plea to a different charge will accomplish much the same sentence as a conviction on the original charge. Prosecutors can also make sentencing recommendations as part of the negotiated plea agreement.

Overcrowded court calendars put pressure on prosecutors to find a short-cut around an often costly and time-consuming trial.

Prosecutors are reluctant to go to trial when the case involves weak or flawed evidence. Going to court with a weak case risks an acquittal or dismissal of all charges against the defendant; negotiating for a guilty plea to a reduced charge eliminates that risk.

According to a study released in 1978 by the Idaho Law Enforcement Planning Commission, the rate of case dismissals in Twin Falls County courts is consistent with a sample of case dismissal rates elsewhere in Idaho.

That study surveyed 1975 burglary and robbery case dispositions in seven Idaho counties. Findings showed the following case dismissal rates:

- Ada County — 37.5 percent of 176 arrests.
- Bannock County — 30.3 percent of 78 arrests.
- Bonneville County — 36 percent of 86 arrests.
- Canyon County — 32.3 percent of 31 arrests.
- Cassia County — 33.3 percent of 9 arrests.
- Kootenai County — 12.1 percent of 33 arrests.
- Twin Falls County — 31 percent of 42 arrests.

A Times-News study of 431 defendants charged with felonies in Twin Falls whose cases were completed between January 1979 and March of this year showed 36.4 percent had their cases dismissed or were acquitted, 31.1 percent had charges against them reduced to misdemeanors and 32.5 percent were convicted of felonies.

The option to dismiss charges is a powerful tool which prosecutors can use as leverage in plea negotiations, particularly when a defendant is charged with multiple crimes. A prosecutor can agree to dismiss some of the charges in exchange for a guilty plea to other offenses.

And, according to prosecutors interviewed for the LEPC report, dismissal rates up to 36.1 percent should be expected if the case screening process is functioning properly. Case screening refers to the process of "weeding out" cases with weak or flawed evidence before trial.

But Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls said he considers the percentage of cases dismissed "way too high."

Qualls could not say what an acceptable percentage of case dismissals would be. As a general rule, he frowns on the practice, saying it sometimes gives prosecutors an easy out on difficult cases.

"You don't need a confession to take someone to court.

This is what a judge and jury is for, to see what facts there are and determine whether they're guilty or not guilty," he said.

And the LEPC report shows case dismissals may have a substantial impact on crime rates. The study says defendants whose cases were dismissed were more likely to be arrested on another offense than those who were convicted.

Of defendants whose cases were dismissed, 36.4 percent were later arrested and charged with another felony. That compares with a 16.5 percent re-arrest rate among defendants convicted of the original charge.

Concerns over re-arrest rates, crime rates and public opposition to case dismissals and charge reductions has led some prosecutors to adopt a hard-line policy against the practice of plea negotiations.

Prosecutors in Portland, Ore., Houston and New Orleans have reduced the amount of traditional plea negotiating they do. And in the most celebrated case, Alaska's Attorney General's office mandated an end to plea bargaining in 1975.

Two Idaho county prosecutors have also implemented programs designed to limit plea bargaining. In both cases, prosecutors required federal dollars to accomplish their goal. Moreover, neither can guarantee how long they can maintain their programs in light of anticipated federal budget cutbacks.

Under a grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Ada County and Kootenai County prosecutors started Major Crimes Units designed to more effectively prosecute defendants who were either charged with property crimes or deemed hardened criminals in view of their lengthy records.

Ada County's program is now in its fourth year. Kootenai

County's program is in its second year.

In Ada County, the program boasts a 25-percent increase in robbery convictions and a 54-percent increase in the frequency of judges sending defendants convicted of robbery to prison.

Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris says the average dismissal rate for all felony cases covered in the program dropped from 42 percent in 1975 to 16 percent during the program's first two years. Of those cases dismissed, nearly a third were later re-filed, dropping the total dismissal rate to about 11 percent, he added.

Accomplishing that required additional expenditure of prosecutors' time and money, however. The percentage of cases handled by the MCU which went to a jury trial nearly doubled. Harris said time spent in court by his deputies has risen by 20 percent.

"Obviously, the ramifications of limiting plea bargaining is more cases will go to trial. I think our experience justifies that conclusion," Harris said. "So you're dealing with a question of resources any time you start talking about limiting plea bargaining."

A three-year federal grant allowed Kootenai County Prosecutor Glen Walker to beef up his office by hiring an additional lawyer for his then-five lawyer staff. The top salary rose from \$17,000 to \$26,500.

"The MCU grant has allowed me to use the money I had far better. I've got an excellent trial attorney. It's allowed me to get more experience. It's the best thing that ever happened to this office," he said. "We've got an excellent record of convictions here and it's because of that grant that we've been able to pay people more money."

The future of both programs is uncertain. Ada County's federal grant ran out at the end of the third year and Kootenai County's program may end prematurely in light of the anticipated elimination of the federal agency.

Although Harris finances the program through his own budget, he concedes financial pressures are mounting. Like all county agencies in Idaho, the prosecutor's office faces a budget freeze imposed by the Legislature after the passage of the 1 percent initiative in 1978. The Ada County Prosecutor's office has increased its caseload by 25 percent since the budget freeze was imposed.

In Twin Falls, DeHaan said his office will rely less on plea negotiations, saying he believes previous prosecutors let the situation get out of hand.

"I was surprised when I came to Twin Falls five years ago at the deals you could get just by asking for them," he said. "I think we need to tighten up, be tougher. The present system isn't working."

But plea negotiating makes sense in terms of office resources, something DeHaan acknowledges he can't ignore in light of his small, three-lawyer staff. He acknowledges clamping down on plea bargaining will probably cause more trials, but he doesn't believe the office will necessarily face a financial problem.

And prosecutors should exercise some discretion in deciding how stringently to prosecute individual cases, DeHaan said.

DeHaan says he plans to be more rigid by ending plea bargaining on cases involving defendants charged with violent or sex crimes, repeat offenders and persons charged with drug trafficking.

"On first-time offenders, I think you need to look at the situation. If it's a kid who does something foolish, if he makes restitution, I think he should be given the opportunity to clear his record," DeHaan said. "Second- and third-time offenders, I think we ought to drop the bomb on."

Most praise prosecutors Victims offer their viewpoint

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For a victim, the criminal justice system is a web of frustration spun from constant legal delays and a perception of a soft approach to criminals.

Several Twin Falls County crime victims contacted by The Times-News said they found little to complain about in the prosecution of their cases. Rather, they said, frustration has become an inherent part of the system.

"I'm upset that it takes this long," said the father of a 9-year-old girl believed to have been raped by a neighbor a year ago. The case has not yet been tried.

"I know the fellow, and he's out going to the movies and farming and just generally out and about," said the father. "If you go over a year, people (witnesses) tend to forget. I think delays are an approach by defense attorneys that should not be allowed."

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Victims

—Continued from Page 10

The prosecutor's office, the father said, "has been 100 percent behind us in this case. They and the sheriff's department have been very good." The father said he wants the suspect tried on a lesser charge than rape so his daughter need not reconstruct the incident on the witness stand.

Another man, whose teen-age daughter was the victim of lewd assault, agreed that delays have been a source of aggravation.

"When the actual trial finally did come up, I was real satisfied with the way the prosecutor handled the case," said the father. "Mr. (deputy prosecutor Jim) Meservy did a real good job. I have to commend him for that."

"The only complaint I had was the time it took to get to court — two years. Witnesses forget things. When a felony is committed, it should be brought to trial as soon as possible."

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan agreed delays are a common defense tactic aimed at improving a suspect's chances as witnesses leave the area or their recollections of an incident fade.

But nonetheless, DeHaan said, the trying of cases in Twin Falls County is quick compared to court systems elsewhere. The post-trial appeal phase is where delays are most pronounced, he says. Those delays should be stemmed by the intermediate court of appeals the Idaho Legislature recently established, he said.

Among crime victims interviewed by The Times-News, Wayne Joslin was one of less dissatisfied with the prosecutor's office. Joslin went to court in January on a claim that he and his wife were assaulted by their neighbor. The neighbor was acquitted.

Joslin said efforts by the prosecution suffered because the case landed in court soon after former prosecutor Tom Gray was charged with possession of marijuana. Times-News coverage of Gray's situation intensified the awkwardness Gray faced, Joslin said, and the prosecutor's effectiveness was impaired.

Joslin maintains Gray missed numerous opportunities to object to moves by the defense and allowed the defense to persist in presenting irrelevant testimony. The trial was drawn out too long, he added, resulting in unsuccessful efforts to get witnesses.

Dan Obenehan said he was largely satisfied with the handling of a case involving theft of large quantities of meat from his home freezer last winter. But Obenehan added he pressed for an aggressive approach by the prosecutor's office.

"My situation turned out fine, but some of that was due to a lot of pursuing and pushing of it," he said. "It was a question of very definitely making the point that we wanted something done about it." A statement by one of the persons involved in the burglary led to a conviction, he said.

"I'm not critical of anything in my particular case, but it seems to me that in the past there was a general lack of follow-up, and there was a desire to negotiate and let the guy go," Obenehan said. "I thought my case warranted all the pudding, since these guys had been picked up before and let go."

Browning Freightlines Manager Roy Sorenson, whose firm was burglarized by the same persons involved in the Obenehan incident, said he considered questioning by the prosecutor's staff thorough and commended the prosecutor's staff.

Kenneth Barth, owner of Economy Shoes in Twin Falls, said his experience as a burglary victim showed poor communication between the prosecutor's staff and crime victims.

"The prosecutor's office did a fine job for us and got a conviction," said Barth, who lost more than \$600 worth of footwear to burglars who broke into his Kimberly Road store in April 1980.

"If there's any shortcoming, it's the lack of personal contact between the prosecutor's office and the crime victim. But how much can you criticize that? They've got a job to do, they're busy. If they can get the job done without contacting you, I guess that's OK."

Apparel store owner John Roper has repeatedly been the victim of bad check artists and shoplifters.

"We have never had a case brushed off by the prosecutor's office (in Twin Falls County)," Roper said, adding that his firm has stores in Salt Lake City and Murray, Utah, "and we find the prosecutors there have such a flood of activity, they're not as anxious to follow through on the types of problems we experience."

Conclusions

Proposals for change not new

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of the critical cops in Idaho's criminal justice system — the county prosecutor's office — is plagued by a lack of continuity, low budgets and high staff turnover.

And what hinders prosecution affects the entire criminal justice system. Regardless of the amount of money pumped into police departments, the prosecutor is responsible for transforming police investigations into criminal convictions.

Such problems have led to calls for drastic changes in Idaho's prosecuting attorney system. So far, most of the reforms have been rejected.

And most prosecutors doubt the situation will change soon.

The problems facing prosecution on a statewide level have been documented as recently as 1980 by a task force coordinated by the Idaho Law Enforcement Planning Commission (LEPC).

Commenced in 1979 under a federal grant, the LEPC study involved representatives of local government, the Legislature, courts, law enforcement and prosecution.

What emerged was a consensus for the following:

An amendment to Idaho's state constitution, outlining an option for counties to band together under a district attorney's system. The committee proposed this option as a way to provide Idaho's smaller counties with the means to employ a full-time, qualified prosecutor.

Changing Idaho law to give county commissioners the authority to set salaries for prosecutors, thereby eliminating the process of submitting salary requests to the Legislature. The move would allow commissioners to respond to salary requests quickly and would offer more local control over the office.

Requiring district attorneys to have practiced law for two years before assuming office. Under Idaho's present statutes, anyone can run for prosecutor and the only qualification to serve is that he must be a member of the Idaho Bar. That has caused problems for some smaller counties which have elected recent law school graduates who did not pass the state bar exam, says former LEPC staff member Karen Daley.

"Twice this has happened. A young man runs for office, gets elected and then fails to pass the bar exam," she said.

Amending the Idaho constitution to give prosecutors four-year terms, a move designed to give the office more professionalism. The overwhelming majority, 78.4 percent, of prosecutors in the U.S. now serve four-year terms, according to the National District Attorneys Association. NDAAs says only 15.8 percent serve two-year terms, 3.1 percent six-year terms and 1.6 percent eight-year terms.

Financing a state prosecutor's support office, designed to provide such services as distribution of recent court decisions, offering training sessions and producing legal brief books. Some of these services now are provided voluntarily by the Idaho Attorney General's office. The panel estimated the cost of such an office at \$50,000.

Conceivably the proposals could have provided a framework for the eventual transformation of Idaho's county prosecuting attorney system into a district attorney operation. Daley said. But concerns over local control — a key issue in a highly regionalized state — and the potential for added expense helped defeat the proposal in the 1980 Legislature.

And prospects for passage appear even dimmer, in light of a state funding shortfall, Daley said.

"At the time, it was probably financially feasible," she said. "Now, it's not only politically infeasible, but it's also financially infeasible."

In Twin Falls County, the prosecutor's problems are worse than those facing prosecutors in other parts of the state because:

• Twin Falls Police file their criminal charges

without first submitting evidence for the prosecutor's review. This procedure, rarely used in other parts of Idaho or the rest of the country, does not give the prosecutor a chance to review and weed out weak or flawed cases before they are filed.

Police say prosecutors would not have time to do the job properly if the filing responsibility was turned over to them. Prosecutors claim it keeps them from having a strong conviction rate that would strengthen their hand during plea negotiations.

• Twin Falls County prosecutors operate with the lowest per capita budget of any major prosecutor's office in the state. The low budget translates into low salaries for prosecutors and deputies, contributing to a higher turnover of prosecutors and deputy prosecutors as compared to other counties.

Relations between police and prosecutors in the county have deteriorated in recent years, particularly during the term of Tom Gray, who was charged by police with possession of marijuana.

The poor police-prosecutor relationship puts up a barricade to the cooperation necessary for effective prosecution of criminal suspects. That cooperation is especially necessary in a county where police file many of the criminal charges.

Earlier this year, when complaints about the quality of prosecution in Twin Falls County were common, County Commissioner Merl Leonard made overtures about resubmitting the DA proposal to the Legislature.

But Leonard says he has discarded the idea for the time being.

"Personally, I think this chronologically is not the time to be looking at a more expensive form of handling our prosecution until the Legislature gives us more funding or initiates something of that nature," he said.

But the present system is no bargain either, argues Canyon County Prosecutor Dennis Giff. Taxpayers' dollars are being wasted because the low salaries for prosecutors and deputy prosecutors fosters high turnover and inefficiency.

Moreover, funding is not keeping pace with the cost of prosecution.

Even Ada County, which many prosecutors around the state view as an oasis of adequate funding, faces budget problems. Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris had to forego a budget increase last year due to the restrictions of the 1 percent initiative.

At the same time, Harris says his staff has seen a dramatic climb in caseload.

"We've had about a 300 percent increase in homicides in Ada County this year and it's going to impact us pretty dramatically," he said. "We're really going to be feeling the pinch at the end of the summer, in large part because of the seriousness of our caseload. We're trying a lot more serious cases than we were last year at this time."

Harris concedes he may be out of funds before the end of the budget year in October, leaving him a choice of reducing office costs or seeking an emergency appropriation from the county commissioners.

"I've taken the position that I will not refuse to file criminal cases due to the lack of funds," Harris said, acknowledging his stance could lead him into a lawsuit against the county for more money.

Harris adds the days of county prosecutors may be numbered, judging by his experience and that of his colleagues.

"I think we're at the point in the criminal justice system, unfortunately, when county tax levies just cannot support adequate, quality law enforcement," he said.

So, for the moment, state and local officials do not appear to be willing to make substantial changes in the county prosecuting system. But the pressures and problems identified by this examination of the quality of prosecution show no sign of subsiding. Meanwhile the cost of ignoring the problem — and the cost of solving it — will continue to rise.

PROSECUTION

An Editorial

If you are arrested on a felony charge in Twin Falls County, the odds are you will get the original charge reduced or even dropped.

That's a pretty sorry — and inexcusable — record for the prosecutor's office.

The proof is in the record. Of 431 defendants in felony cases that have been disposed of since 1979, only 32.5 percent were convicted of any felony crimes.

Last week we laid out that record, all the numbers, all the dismaying percentages. We provided the reasons which prosecutors and police claim are responsible for this record.

The series also detailed how the prosecutor's office has allowed its authority to be usurped by a police chief. It showed the office has relied too much on plea bargaining as a primary method of handling a growing caseload.

Instead of being the top law enforcement agency in the county, its powers and its relationships with other law enforcement agencies have been quantifiably eroded.

Those assertions are all relative. They do not necessarily apply to Prosecutor Harry DeHaan, who took over the job in April. And DeHaan represents the best opportunity the county has had in several years to turn the prosecutor's office around. But he'll need to assert his authority and step on some toes to do what needs to be done.

Here are the weaknesses in the prosecution system and what needs to be done to bring it back on track:

• The office is undermanned, underbudgeted and its personnel are underpaid. The \$25,500 salary for the prosecutor, as set by the Legislature, is a joke. In an era when a lawyer in private practice can make double, triple or quadruple that amount, it is no wonder qualified candidates want no part of the office.

The office has had six prosecutors since

1972. With that kind of turnover, no law enforcement office can be effective. Because of the low pay and limited resources, deputy prosecutors and staff don't stay around long, either. The result is a continued lack of long-term experience.

The county, not the Legislature, should set the pay level of the prosecutor. Sources of funding must be found to beef up the prosecution budget. If Twin Falls County wants to have a better prosecution system, it will have to pay for one.

• Plea bargaining has been overused and abused by past prosecutors. On this record is clear. Prosecutors have been too quick to make deals as a means of handling cases. In our study, 23.6 percent of defendants in the period studied pleaded guilty to reduced charges, all by arrangement. Another 29.6 percent of the defendants charged with felonies had all charges dropped, either due to a lack of evidence or involvement in the plea bargaining process. The primary reason for this is the way charges are filed, which is the subject of point three.

• Charges must be filed by the prosecutor, not by a police chief. Other prosecutors in Idaho are amazed and bewildered why Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls has been allowed to file charges against defendants without prior screening by the prosecutor. It is a police chief's duty to bring evidence to the prosecutor. It is the prosecutor's responsibility to weigh what charges should be filed.

Qualls should not necessarily be blamed for overstepping his bounds. Given the history of the prosecutor's office and its problems, he stepped in to fill the void, becoming a quasi-prosecutor. That: must change, perhaps not overnight, but it must change.

• Law enforcement agencies have to re-establish the lines of communication and cooperation. Respect for the prosecutor's office has waned among police agencies. Some police officials' claim communication with the office has deteriorated. Prosecutors say heavy caseloads and other burdens on the office have made it more difficult to keep police agencies happy.

Police and the prosecutor ought to be after one thing — effective law enforcement. They have to throw aside their differences, bury the hatchet and agree that only by working together can they

become an effective weapon against crime.

• Magic Valley legislators should support and push for reforms as recommended by the Law Enforcement Planning Commission in a 1980 study. We already mentioned one recommendation from this study — that counties set individual prosecutor salaries. Another is to change the term of the prosecutor's office to four years. This will increase the experience level needed and provide more continuity in the office.

A third recommendation is that qualifications should be set for district attorneys — at least two years experience.

And another proposal which makes sense, but which carries political overtones, is one calling for a constitutional amendment which would allow smaller counties to group together under one district attorney. Whether this point should apply to Twin Falls County merits further study.

In summary, our six-part series shows all law enforcement agencies must bear some responsibility for allowing the prosecutor's office in Twin Falls County to deteriorate — to the point that less than one in three defendants charged with a felony is convicted of a felony charge.

The prosecutor's office is not rotten or overrun by politics. Neither has it been served by incompetents: It has suffered, however, from inexperienced prosecutors whose levels of competency were suspect. It has suffered because it has neither the budget nor the resources to do the job the residents of Twin Falls County deserve.

We look for a better court record from DeHaan, for a larger prosecutor's budget from the county commissioners, for reforms by lawmakers that will have a positive impact throughout Idaho.

In brief, we look for backbone.

The Times-News