

TF County eyes raises - B1

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Karen Brown leads amateurs - D1



The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, July 14, 1983

Chrysler to pay debt 7 years early

By DONALD H. MAY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Chrysler Corp. said Wednesday it will pay off the remaining \$300 million of its \$1.2 billion federally guaranteed loans by September — seven years early.

The government board set up to monitor the loans immediately announced its approval of the move.

Board chairman Lee Iacocca said the payoff will "re-establish Chrysler as a successful private corporation that pays its own way."

Three years ago when it was on the brink of bankruptcy, Chrysler received \$1.2 billion in government loans, the largest rescue of an ailing corporation.

It repaid \$400 million on June 15.

Just before the announcement at a National Press Club luncheon, Iacocca met with President Reagan for 10 minutes.

As he left the White House, Iacocca said Reagan reacted "that it was good news and it was one more indication that the economy is starting to boom, and it is in cars."

As Iacocca was making his address, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan announced the government had approved the request for the early payoff.

"This event not only demonstrates the singular and extraordinary results of the Chrysler turnaround, but also provides tangible evidence of the gathering momentum of the recovery in the automobile industry and with it, the economy in general," the treasury secretary added.

Regan is chairman of the Chrysler Corp. Loan Guarantee Board, which was created by Congress to administer the loan and which said in a statement it has approved the early repayment request.

Iacocca said paying off all the guaranteed loans in three years instead of 10 — the notes do not come due until 1990 — will save Chrysler \$56 million a year in net interest.

Iacocca said figures in the last 10 days showed auto sales rose to 9.3 million, and declared, "We're bringing some people back to work and it looks like we're in the midst of a big car recovery at least for the next six months."

He predicted 1984 will be a "barnburner" of a year for car sales.

"Today is such a great occasion; my inclination is to just stop now and hold a party," Iacocca said. "But, if we did so, we would miss the most important point."

"All the American people and the government, itself, have the right to ask, 'Did you learn anything from all of this?' You bet we did! We learned that people working together can make anything happen."

He said the guarantee program has been at no net cost to federal taxpayers. Chrysler so far has paid the government \$34 million in fees. The government has estimated it cost \$1 million a year to administer the loans.

Iacocca said sacrifices by union workers, executives, suppliers, and others made Chrysler's recovery possible — "We've got just about everyone working together."

One issue that still has to be resolved involves warrants to buy Chrysler stock that the Treasury holds.

These warrants give the Treasury the right to buy 14.4 million shares of Chrysler stock at \$13 a share. They were given to the government when the guarantees were issued, so federal taxpayers could share in a Chrysler recovery-in-return-for-bearing-the-risk-of-failure.

The warrants were worthless when the government acquired them because Chrysler stock was selling at less than \$5 a share. With Chrysler stock now trading at around \$30, the government could earn a profit.

"We'll do what's fair and I am sure the government will, too," Iacocca said.

Tape deal alleged

By Larry Flynt

By ROGER BENNETT
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt, said Wednesday he made a \$1 million deal to buy videotapes allegedly showing top government officials in sex acts, but the attorney who claims the tapes exist denied any deal was made.

Attorney Robert K. Steinberg, under intense criticism since claiming he saw the videotapes, said he has asked two other people he says viewed the tapes to come forward and save his reputation.

Steinberg, in a telephone interview Wednesday night, said he is considering naming the individuals — whom he earlier identified as another attorney and a Department of Justice official — if they do not volunteer to corroborate his story.

"I'm debating whether to reveal those names or not," Steinberg said.

In the latest bizarre twist since the allegations became public Monday, Flynt Wednesday offered \$1 million for the three tapes — despite the fact Steinberg reported they stolen 24 hours earlier.

Steinberg claims the tapes show six people engaged in sex — the late presidential confidant Alfred Blomington, his recently murdered mistress Vicki Morgan, an elected official and three appointed officials in the Reagan administration.

Flynt said he made a deal with Steinberg over the telephone to buy the videotapes so he could publish still photos from them in his magazine.

Steinberg denied ever having talked to Flynt.

Flynt also offered \$1 million for the tapes "no questions asked," and Steinberg replied, "We got a deal."

Flynt said reporters he arranged to meet Steinberg at the publisher's Bel-Air mansion at 11:30 a.m. PDT Wednesday but "he never showed up."

See TAPES on Page A2



Breezy flight

The "Red Baron," also known as John Bowman, could be seen patrolling the skies over Jerome County in his 1941 Stearman biplane Wednesday. Bowman's appearance in the Magic Valley is in conjunction with a promotion by a pizza company and an area radio station. A story on his unique airplane is on Page B1.

Reagan scores two Senate victories

By PATRICIA KOZA
United Press International

WASHINGTON — In two key victories for President Reagan Wednesday, the controversial B-1 bomber and, with the vote of Vice President George Bush breaking a tie, voted funds to produce nerve gas weapons.

By 68-30, the Senate rejected an amendment by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., that would have killed about \$7 billion for production of the first 10 of the B-1s requested by the administration and for further research on the big

plane critics say already is obsolete.

It was one of the last crucial votes Reagan needs before the bomber goes into full-scale production; the House overwhelmingly voted in favor of B-1 production in June. Final votes to appropriate the B-1 money will come later.

Earlier, with Bush breaking a 49-49 tie, Senate authorized conditional approval for resuming U.S. production of nerve gas after a 14-year moratorium.

Bush was called on to provide a one-vote 50-49 margin for the toxic chemical weapon, which under terms of the bill could not be

assembled before Oct. 1, 1985 and would need presidential certification it is in the national interest.

Montgomery, R-Alaska, did not vote.

The vote came on an amendment by Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., to delete \$112.5 million for the equipment needed to produce the Big Eye bomb, an air-delivered chemical weapon, and \$18.1 million to initiate production of a two-chamber 155-millimeter artillery shell.

It was the first time since Nov. 4, 1977, that a vice president, acting as president of the Senate, had been called upon to break a tie vote.

The last time was on an amendment to a Social Security bill.

The vote came during Senate consideration of a \$200 billion military spending bill.

During debate on the B-1, Kennedy argued it was foolish to spend \$20 billion to produce a "temporary fix" when the B-1 is expected to be replaced by the radar-evasive "Stealth" bomber, under development by the Air Force, by the 1990s.

But Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, argued the Stealth is still on the drawing board and the B-1 is needed meanwhile to bolster the effectiveness of the air-defense leg of the strategic forces.

Three airlines nibble on Boise route



GEORGE BAGLEY Wants subsidy

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Flying solo Transwestern Airlines could not make its Twin Falls-to-Boise route turn a profit. But with the federal government, along as capital, at least three airlines are preparing for takeoff.

Officials at Transwestern, Sky West and Pacific Express — a growing jet carrier from California — all say their companies are exploring plans to fly the 125-mile route — if the Civil Aeronautics Board will approve a federal subsidy.

Transwestern has been operating the route, but it has cut its service from two flights a day to one because it cannot afford to continue losing money, airline President George Bagley said Wednesday.

"It is uneconomical for us to go it alone — to provide that level of service," he bluntly told busi-

nessmen gathered at a Twin Falls Rotary Club meeting.

With Transwestern bowing out of the for-profit service, John Smith, the director of the CAB's Western Region, told The Times-News on Wednesday that the government agency will throw the Boise route open for bids from other airlines within a few days.

And Transwestern will be back trying to recapture the route, Bagley says. Sky West, another commuter airline flying from the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport, also will be seeking the service, says Earl Snow, operations manager for the carrier.

"I know we would be very interested in at least submitting a proposal on the route between Twin Falls and Boise," he said Wednesday.

And Pacific Express, which carries traffic to 19 cities in the West, most likely will try to bring its 70-passenger jets into the airport,

says Bob Deuel, its manager of public affairs.

Fred Davis, Pacific Express's vice president of marketing, was in Twin Falls late last week to search the possibility. "He said we're interested in it," Deuel said Wednesday.

Pacific Express, based in Chico, Calif., has been moving out of crowded major markets into smaller ones, and Twin Falls is on the airline's 26-city list of markets ripe for jet service, he says.

The Boise route basically has been unprofitable for carriers because of competition from the automobile.

"What happens is when you get a route which is only 110 to 120 miles, the auto becomes a terrible competitor, unless you have a terrific connecting market," Snow of Sky West says.

Transwestern cut its service to Boise, Twin Falls no longer was getting the numbers of flights to

See AIRLINES on Page A2

State discharges Virginia DeMeyer

BOISE (UPI) — Virginia DeMeyer, convicted of involuntary manslaughter and drunken driving in the traffic deaths of two Star children, was fired Wednesday from her job as a deputy attorney general for the Idaho Employment Department.

Department Director Scott McDonald said he met Wednesday with the woman — who was suspended from her job following her arrest last October — and told her state policy allows agencies to dismiss employees who are convicted of a felony.

A jury found Mrs. DeMeyer guilty two weeks ago of manslaughter and drunken driving after she killed two Star children in a traffic accident last fall.

The 31-year-old Caldwell woman faces up to 2 1/2 years in jail, although a sentencing date has not yet been set.

"I met with her this morning and indicated I felt we ought to do what the department historically and

traditionally does, and that is when someone is convicted of a felony, we terminate their employment," McDonald said.

But he praised Mrs. DeMeyer's job performance.

"I'm confident that her work with the department was excellent, and I wouldn't mind hiring her in the future," McDonald said.

He said he discussed the termination with Attorney General Jim Jones, who recommended the firing immediately after the verdict.

Mrs. DeMeyer had been the department's attorney for four months when she was suspended without pay pending the outcome of her trial, McDonald said.

Prosecutors claimed the defendant had consumed enough alcohol to put her above the legal limit when she struck and killed Wesley Black, 12, and his 10-year-old sister, Joy, on Oct. 4.

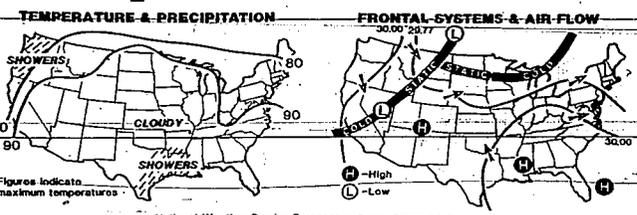
Briefly

Stivers backs merit-pay idea
 BOISE (UPI) — A merit-pay system for teachers must be implemented "if we're going to have the excellence in education we're striving for," House Speaker T.W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, said Wednesday.
 "Merit pay does have a concept of rewarding those people that should be compensated according to their professional abilities," Stivers said. "It must be done if we're going to have the excellence in education we're striving for and encourage more teachers to come into the system. If they have the ability, they should be compensated for it."
 But Stivers' comments in favor of the merit-pay idea drew fire from Idaho Education Association Director Don Rollie, who appeared with the House speaker on the KATV-TV program "Idaho Reports."
 Responding to Stivers' prediction that it might not cost much money to implement a merit pay system for teachers, Rollie said, "That comment is totally false. It's going to cost more, there's no question about it."
 Stivers later said he realized the move would cost money, but he said he regarded it as a worthwhile investment.

Contraceptive test questioned
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is preparing a written response to charges by a scientific researcher that it made several statistical mistakes in assessing the cancer risk of a newly approved contraceptive sponge.
 Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., requested the response from Arthur Hayes, head of the Food and Drug Administration, who maintains that the birth control device, called "Today," is safe and effective.
 Dr. Nathan Mantel, a former National Cancer Institute statistician, said his review of FDA's computations does not mean the polyurethane sponge is hazardous, only that the agency's statistical assessment is laced with errors.
 The criticism was made Wednesday at a congressional hearing called by Weiss on the FDA's April 1 approval of the over-the-counter birth control device.

Martial law may end soon
 WARSAW, Poland — Police broke up a peaceful pro-Solidarity protest Wednesday night and the Parliament began work on a series of amendments to the constitution that strongly indicated martial law would be ended next week.
 The government also indicated it has begun preparations for an amnesty for some political prisoners.
 Officials announced there were 186 people still in custody for martial law offenses. Such a large number is not in the past preceded the release of detainees.
 The Sejm, or parliament, announced a series of amendments to the constitution to be introduced Thursday.

Today's weather



Scorching temperatures to continue

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
 Fair and continued warm today and tonight. Afternoon winds 8 to 18 mph. Highs in the low 80s. Low on Friday morning in the middle 50s. Partly cloudy and windy Friday. Not so warm. Highs 70 to 85.
 Cassia Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley:
 Continued fair today and tonight. Afternoon winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs 80 to 88. Low near 50 on Friday morning. Partly cloudy Friday with a slight chance of a thundershower. Windy and not so warm. Highs in the 70s.
 Northern Nevada:
 Mostly sunny and a little cooler today over Nevada, with partly cloudy and cooler conditions expected on Friday. Highs in the 60s today and 50 to 65 on Friday; lows in the 50s. Fair to partly cloudy over Utah. Highs in the 50s; lows near 60.
 Synoptic:
 A low-pressure system located off the Pacific Coast on Wednesday will bring some changes to Idaho weather as it moves inland.
 On Wednesday, that system generated a southeasterly air flow over state, producing clouds and rainfall in the Panhandle, but having little impact in other areas. As it moves inland, however, the State fire officials said the latest wave of fires, triggered by a near-record heat wave and by arson in at least one case, had blackened nearly 14,000 acres and taken at least 10 lives.
 The 4,500-acre brush fire that has caused 26 injuries on the fireline in the rugged terrain of the Los Padres National Forest was reported 50 percent contained with full containment expected Friday night.
 Prison strike broken up
 FORT PILLOW, Tenn. (UPI) — Rebellious convicts at Pillow State Prison set fire to a hay wagon Wednesday, and authorities responded by shipping their leaders to other prisons and announcing an end to a three-day strike against work in farm fields.
 Warden Herman C. Davis said the 278 striking convicts would not be allowed back in their indoor cells until they had completed the work shift they failed to finish Monday — meaning they had to spend another night penned in a "razor wire" corral in the prison yard.

National

Albuquerque	82	60	...	Portland, Ore.	68	74	...
Birmingham	83	71	...	St. Louis	66	84	...
Boston	83	71	...	Salt Lake City	67	84	...
Chicago	80	64	...	San Francisco	67	80	...
Denver	80	64	...	Seattle	60	58	...
Dallas	80	64	...	Spokane	63	63	...
Dayton	80	64	...	Washington	60	76	...
Des Moines	80	64
Detroit	80	64
Honolulu	85	74	1.87
Indianapolis	84	70

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 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0801

News Stephen Hartigan, managing editor; Jon Kinsey, city editor.
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0801 between 6:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0808.

Advertising Bill Biese, advertising director.
 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0801. Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m., and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Cottonwood escapee caught

COTTONWOOD (UPI) — Prison guards captured an escaped convict Wednesday after a driver reported she spotted a muddering truck in a narrow pit alongside U.S. 30, 30 miles north of Cottonwood, authorities said.
 Ron McKinsey, superintendent of the North Idaho Correctional Institution, said he took two guards with him to investigate the report and found Kelly Gene Silovon, 19, in a ditch.
 McKinsey said Silovon was arrested without incident and taken to the Idaho County sheriff's office to be booked on felony escape charges. McKinsey said Silovon walked away from the prison Sunday.
 Authorities said they were searching Wednesday for Jeffrey Minton, 18, who McKinsey said escaped from the minimum-security prison Monday.

Reader retaliates for story

PAMPA, Texas (UPI) — A man angered by news stories published about him walked into the offices of the Pampa News-Wednesday and dumped a can of red paint over publisher Louise Fletcher.
 David L. Smith of Pampa was arrested shortly after the incident and charged with disorderly conduct. Ms. Fletcher was not injured.
 Smith claimed the west Texas newspaper had "smeared him" with stories on his unsuccessful effort to begin circulation of the Miami Chief, a weekly newspaper which has ceased publication.

California fires still burn

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Firefighters gained ground Wednesday in battles against three major brush fires in tinder-dry California, but smaller blazes broke out in several areas forcing people to flee their homes.
 State fire officials said the latest wave of fires, triggered by a near-record heat wave and by arson in at least one case, had blackened nearly 14,000 acres and taken at least 10 lives.
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Tapes

When he first claimed to have the tapes, Steinberg said he had been given them by a blonde "mystery woman" who told him they would help

In the defense of Marvin Panoost, the man who has admitted beating Miss Morgan to death as she slept last week Steinberg was in seclusion at his

home Wednesday after a day-long siege by reporters during which he made wildly conflicting statements and became increasingly belligerent.
 Beverly Hills police said they were searching for the so-called mystery woman who allegedly delivered the tapes to Steinberg.

Airlines

Boise, demanded by federal law to preserve essential air services.
 "We require two round trips on weekdays and two over the weekend, and the carrier (Transwestern) is flying one," said the CAB's Smith.
 The two commuter lines presently flying out of Twin Falls do provide enough local seats to serve the Salt Lake City market, with their six daily round trips, he said.

ending at Twin Falls, coming back through Boise to West Coast hub cities such as San Francisco or Portland.
 Transwestern must continue to serve the Twin Falls-Boise market for about 90 days under CAB rules, Bagley says.
 He also told Rotary Club members on Wednesday that Transwestern intends to stay with its Twin Falls-Salt Lake City service even if it does not land a subsidized route to Boise.

The district attorney has subpoenaed Steinberg, ordering him to produce the tapes in court July 25 — the same day Panoost is scheduled to be arraigned for the baseball bat slaying of Miss Morgan, 30, who was beaten to death as she slept last Thursday.
 Los Angeles Police Cmdr. William Booth said investigators wanted the tapes because they may be relevant to the investigation Miss Morgan's murder.

Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Thursday, July 14, the 195th day of 1983 with 170 to follow.
 The moon is moving toward its first quarter.
 The morning star is Mars.
 The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include painter James Whistler in 1834, suffragette Emmeline Pankhurst in 1858, folk singer Woody Guthrie in 1912, and Swedish film director Ingmar Bergman in 1918.

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JAMES BAKER
Has job for now

Baker safe despite flap over papers

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — A close political ally quoted President Reagan as saying Wednesday that White House chief of staff James Baker's job is "very secure" and "no one in the White House is twisting in the wind."

Sen. Paul Laxalt, Reagan's friend and general chairman of the Republican Party, told United Press International the president made the comments about the campaign briefing book controversy during an Oval Office meeting.

There has been some speculation that the jobs of Baker and communications director David Gergen might be jeopardized as a result of the controversy over the use by the Reagan camp of

Carter campaign material in 1980.

—But Laxalt quoted Reagan as saying, "Jim Baker is very secure in his position and no one in the White House is twisting in the wind."

"No one's position is precarious," Laxalt said.

Laxalt said his meeting with Reagan focused on the president's political plans. The Nevada Republican said Reagan has made no decision on whether to seek re-election, but Laxalt is proceeding "as if I have a declared candidate."

Baker has acknowledged seeing the White House book used to brief President Jimmy Carter before the climactic 1980 presidential debate.

Gergen found in his files voluminous docu-

ments that had been prepared for the Carter campaign.

Laxalt said, however, "I don't think much is going to develop" as a result of the investigations of how the Reagan team obtained the papers.

White House aides acknowledged earlier that they were preoccupied for a few days by the campaign briefing book investigation, but insisted things are back to normal now and moving "full steam ahead."

Baker and other key aides, including Gergen, were absorbed for five or six days in the search for Carter campaign papers that had been used by the Reagan camp in 1980, spokesman Larry Speakes indicated.

But one aide described as "crap, absolute crap" a Washington Post report that Baker has become so "totally preoccupied" with the FBI and congressional inquiries and questions about his personal integrity that the high councils of government are paralyzed.

Speaking of Baker, Speakes said, "I think he's spent a few days going through his papers. Other than that we're back to full steam ahead."

"It's business as usual," Speakes told reporters, noting Baker is presiding at the daily morning senior staff meetings.

Another aide said, "Things are snapping back. We're back to normal. The whole nine yards."

Abortion opposed

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — North America's second-largest Lutheran body Wednesday approved an anti-abortion resolution that would permit the procedure only if necessary to save the woman's life.

All but a few of the 1,130 delegates attending the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod's convention approved the resolution.

Delegates meeting at the Cervantes Convention Center voted in favor of the measure by standing up when called to do so by the Rev. Ralph A. Bohmann, synod president.

"Abortion is not a moral option except as a tragically unavoidable by-product of medical procedures necessary to prevent the death of

another human being, that is, the mother," the resolution reads.

Delegates also approved an amendment to provide counseling concerning pregnancy, abortion, adoption and pre-marital sexual relations.

Church officials said the resolution affirmed a stand the synod took at its convention two years ago.

"This is nothing Earth-shattering," said synod spokesman Joe Isenhower.

Bohmann earlier had said he wanted the church's position established as the most conservative of large U.S. Lutheran bodies.

Shuttle trip to lack 'pizazz'

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (UPI) — The first night launch and landing of the space shuttle should provide a spectacular visual show for Americans, but the rest of the eighth shuttle mission will not have a lot of "pizazz," Challenger Commander Richard Truly said Wednesday.

Truly emphasized the flight is important for its contributions to the maturity of America's space transportation system.

"If our flight plan looks light, it's very deceiving because it's not," Truly said during a news conference at the Johnson Space Center with Challenger's crew of five.

"I think we have an extremely important mission. I hope we can find our way to the point where every flight does not have to be a big pizazz," Truly said.

"We're going to see some missions that make it appear they are more

important than others but I really don't think that's true (in this case)."

The eighth shuttle flight is scheduled for blast off at 12:20 a.m. MDT in late August, possibly Aug. 20, pending final preparations of Challenger at its ocean-side space port at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Highlights of the five-day mission include the launch of a communications satellite for India, further work on a space medicine-making experiment and testing of a Tracking Data Relay Satellite launched from the Challenger in April.

The flight also will carry into space America's first black astronaut, Air Force Lt. Col. Gulon S. "Guy" Bluford, 40. He will be accompanied by pilot Daniel C. Brandenstein, 40, and mission specialists Dale A. Gardner, 34, and Dr. William Thornton, 54, added late to the flight to study space sickness.

Bluford, who said he was never "driven to be the first black astronaut in space" accepts being a role model for blacks and anticipates a fun flight.

"I feel as if I'm a pacesetter but I don't feel as if I have to be perfect as well. I'm very pleased to be flying. I'm looking forward to it and think it's going to be a lot of fun," he said.

The last shuttle mission carried America's first female astronaut, Sally Ride.

The upcoming flight originally included the launching of a second TDRS satellite, which is used to expand data and communication links between the shuttle and earth.

However, the launch of the TDRS was postponed after a new two-stage rocket — the inertial upper stage — malfunctioned following the first TDRS launch and caused the \$100 million satellite to assume an abnormal orbit.

Stockbroker cons mother

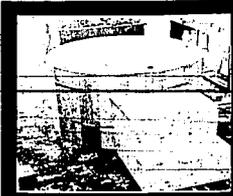
NEW YORK (UPI) — A New York City stockbroker who swindled his own mother in a stock-manipulation scheme was sentenced Wednesday to a year and a day in jail.

Brian Patrick Smith was convicted June 7 in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn on 17 counts of security and wire fraud. Among the victims was Smith's mother, uncle and sister.

He engaged in "a massive stock manipulation and free-riding scheme that cost investors and brokers millions of dollars," said U.S. Attorney Raymond Dearie.

In addition to serving a year and a day in jail, Smith was placed on five years probation following completion of his sentence.

The case was originally investigated by the Securities and Exchange Commission.



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25%-50% off

Selection of Ladies Denim
\$12.95-\$19.95

Ladies Summer Pants

California Krush Hawaii Print and Stripes Shirts
\$12.95

40% off
Girls Summer Pants
Sizes 7-14

1/3 off
Children's OP-Shorts
25% off

Boys' Cordis and Denim Pants
Sizes 7-14
1/3 off

Men's Summer Knit Shirts
\$4.95-\$11.95

Men's Denim and Cotton Pants
\$9.95

Men's Summer Pants
50% Off

Men's Swimwear & Shorts
25%-50% Off

Men's Dress Shirts
An Assortment at **\$7.95**

Men's Fashion Jeans
\$14.99-\$19.95

One Table of Odds 'N Ends
\$1-\$2



WEAR HOUSE 222

Blue Lakes Blvd. - No. • Twin Falls • Overland Shopping Center, Burley • Open 9-9 for Crazy Days



The Twin Falls Merchants have gone crazy and want you to join in the fun during this years 3-DAY

CRAZY DAYS SALE!

Sidewalk sales; crazy-costumes and much more!

Come to town and get crazy . . .

- THURSDAY
- FRIDAY
- SATURDAY

July 14, 15, 16

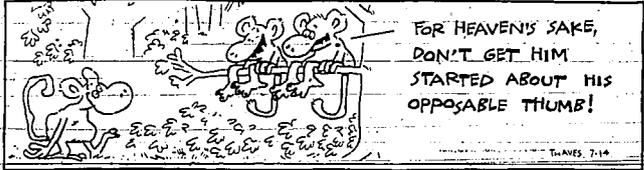
TWIN FALLS!

CRAZY DAYS

LOOK THROUGH TODAY'S PAPER FOR OUTRAGEOUS SALES, CRAZY BARGAINS AND WILD DEALS!

Comics

Frank and Ernest



FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, DON'T GET HIM STARTED ABOUT HIS OPPOSABLE THUMB!

THAMES 7-14

Broom-Hilda

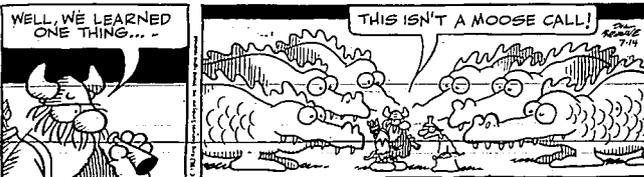


STICK BACK UP! WOLFIE! GET THE COFS!

WOOF WOOF WOOF WURF!

THEY'LL BE HERE IN A MINUTE!

Hagar the Horrible



WELL, WE LEARNED ONE THING...

THIS ISN'T A MOOSE CALL!

Gasoline Alley



You has decide to pay fo'ly thousan dolla

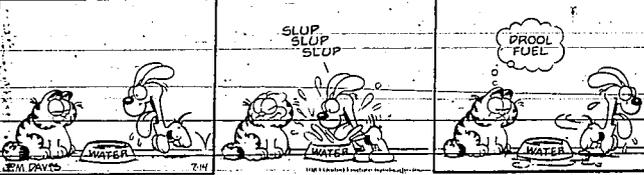
That is right!

Mr. Bicker... me an Kufus thinks...

I care not one tota what you and that bat-brain think!

Now will you kindly leave? Mr. and Mrs. Clipp will be here in ten minutes!

Garfield



SLUP SLUP SLUP

SLUP SLUP SLUP

PROOF FUEL

The Born Loser



Y'KNOW, GLADYS, YOUR MOTHER ISN'T A BAD SORT... CH, I KNOW WE'VE HAD OUR UPS AND DOWNS...

BUT AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED, SHE CAN STAY ON HERE AS LONG AS SHE LIKES!

THAT'S VERY GRACIOUS OF YOU... PARTICULARLY SINCE THIS IS HER HOUSE.

Wizard of Id



I DID IT! 48 HOURS WITHOUT A DRINK!

WHY DIDN'T YOU STICK IT OUT?

I CAME TO!

Hi and Lois



I GUESS I JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND GROWN-UPS!

MOMMY AND DADDY ARE ALWAYS COMPLAINING ABOUT ALL THE PAPER WORK THEY HAVE TO DO ON THEIR JOBS.

HECK/I THINK IT'S FUN

Beetle Bailey



YOU THINK YOU'RE SO SMART!

I AM SMART!

IF YOU'RE SO SMART, EXPLAIN IT TO ZERO

I'M NOT THAT SMART

Teenie



TOWER... THIS IS CESSNA 249B LIMA... REQUEST RADAR APPROACH FOR LANDING...

98LIMA... MAINTAIN PRESENT-HEADING AND ALTITUDE 3500... 98LIMA... DO YOU COPY? YOU'RE LOW... PULL-UP! YOU'RE GONNA CRASH!

FLIGHT SIMULATOR

Andy Capp



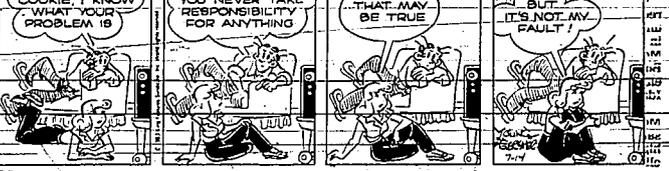
ANDY STILL WAREN'T BACK TO YOU FOOD?

NO VICAR

KEEP YOUR CHIN UP, DEAR

THAT'S ME, RESIGNED TO EVERYTHING... I'M GOING TO HAVE A GOOD TIME

Blondie



COOKIE, I KNOW YOU'VE GOT A PROBLEM IS

YOU NEVER TAKE RESPONSIBILITY FOR ANYTHING

...THAT MAY BE TRUE

BUT IT'S NOT MY FAULT!

Peanuts



YOU GOT ANOTHER LETTER FROM MARCIE IS SHE STILL LONELY?

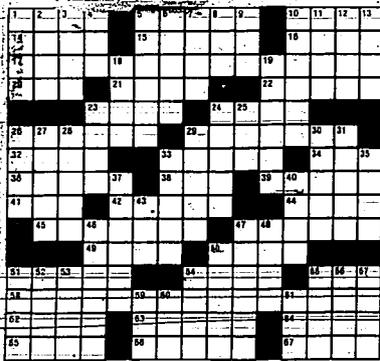
SHE WANTS TO KNOW WHY I DIDN'T ANSWER HER LAST LETTER...

YOU DIDN'T ANSWER HER LETTER?

I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY.

I THINK I'M GOING TO KICK YOU AND THEN I KNOW IT'S GOING TO FEEL SO GOOD I'M GOING TO KICK YOU AGAIN!

Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 "Act One" author
 - 5 Before badge or system
 - 10 Printing term
 - 14 - the Red
 - 15 Ball town
 - 16 Inst.
 - 17 Baryl
 - 20 Ramick of
 - 21 Deck member
 - 22 Down
 - 23 Brooches
 - 24 East wall
 - 26 Lady of
 - 28 Spain
 - 29 Passage
 - 32 Cattle
- DOWN**
- 33 Glow
 - 34 Polka
 - 35 Recipitious
 - 38 Fib
 - 39 Animal abodes
 - 41 Calli, fort
 - 42 Revise
 - 44 Sub
 - 45 (secretly) runners
 - 46 Calif. fort
 - 48 Texas
 - 49 Straddling
 - 47 Racetrack
 - 50 German greeting
 - 51 Eastern brew
 - 52 Female, masculine site
 - 54 Need the kiddy
 - 55 Footlike
 - 58 part
 - 59 word
 - 62 Last word
 - 63 Bedeck
 - 64 Fib
 - 65 Ice mass
 - 66 Senate
 - 67 QED word
 - DOWN
 - 30 German
 - 31 Trunk
 - 33 Coaters
 - 35 Deade
 - 37 Man of the cloth
 - 40 Fungymen
 - 41 John
 - 43 1002
 - 48 Domestic
 - 49 of tut
 - 47 Wanda
 - 48 - out (the do)
 - 50 Sleep
 - 51 Paquod's
 - 52 Sign
 - 53 Disabled
 - 54 State for
 - 55 Ready to go
 - 56 Deck
 - 58 Austen
 - 59 Mo.
 - 57 Hilar
 - 60 Potok
 - 61 novel
 - 62 Wiped
- Yesterday's Kizzy Solved**
- LETTERS: S T O U D L E A C I L L I
 E T R I O W M A I R E B S A S T I A
 T H I A N R I G H T S B E N T I
 S I O S I E S A I T I E
 P U N K Y B I R T I E
 S O L O N G W A T T I T H E S I
 M O O N C H I L D R E N I
 H I M I S M I G R I A N W I A N I E
 R I T E M A T O R E R I G H T
 O U T I N T A S T I E S I E L E C T I
 S T I T U T E S I A N D Y O R I A T A
 L O U I S B I T T I N S O D I A N
 E V E R I D I R E A D O U D L E S
 7/14/83 24 Wiped



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Upper income wives over age 40 tend to be about 20 percent thinner than other women of similar age. Upper income husbands over age 40 tend to be about 20 percent fatter than other men of similar age.

Q. How much milk does a typical nursing mother produce per day?
 A. Two pounds is typical. Thirteen pounds is the record.

Among angler fish, the female is 20,000 times larger than the male.

Q. Can a cockroach live without its head?
 A. For up to seven hours, it can.

SEX EDUCATION

Thirty-eight percent of the Catholic high schools offer courses in sex education. Thirty-six percent of the public high schools do likewise.

Q. What's a "zyzzix"?
 A. A sort of wasp. The last critter in the lingo.

The female pocket gopher dissolves her perineal bones to give birth.

Q. Dolphins snore when they sleep?
 A. No, whales snore. Dolphins dream.

Among the heftier advertisers in college newspapers are the brewers, understandably.

GOLF PRO

Q. What kind of money does a head golf pro make at a top country club?
 A. As much as \$20,000 a year.

That word "bride" comes from an old Teutonic word meaning "to cook."

Q. What sort of cat is a "Ugton"?
 A. The offspring of a male Bengal tiger with a female Indian lion. Then if you cross a female tiger with a male Indian lion, you get another sort of cat, a "Uligton."

Most beer is pasteurized.

Address - mail - to L.M. - Boyd - in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Although you will have the good will and helpful ideas of a man of influence who will be understanding of the precision that you require in your work, there will be outside delays.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You can rely on family tie to help you

Improve some situation, but don't expect help immediately - Entertain at home.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): You want to have a good time with a charming person but cannot really afford it, so forget it for the time being.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Look to an expert for financial advice and forget that individual who has disappointed you - Exercise fact.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Know what it is you want from a good friend and don't let a family tie interfere. Be understanding of loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Get busy at affairs that are disturbing and clear them up and avoid argument with others, since everyone is irritable

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Nothing seems to be going as you would like but you can do nothing about it as yet - A good friend is helpful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Not a good day for involving friends in your scheme of things since they are altogether too busy - Get to work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): An influential person is too busy now to pay attention to a plan you want to present to him or her - Wait for a better time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You get many fine new ideas but they would interrupt your work schedule, so lay them aside temporarily.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): If you schedule your time wisely, you can handle that responsibility and also have the pleasure you desire.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: he or she will be very capable and can accomplish a great deal in the business world once the habit of patience has been acquired since the nature is a most dynamic one - One who can easily get along well with associates.

Post Falls athletes must pay to play

POST FALLS (UPI) — Post Falls school members have adopted a resolution that would prohibit athletes from competing unless their parents pay a fee or volunteer at home games.

The board, on a 3-2 vote Tuesday night, decided to try the plan for one year before making it permanent.

P. Casey said it would help retire an \$800 school debt and improve parent participation.

The board also adopted two other resolutions, which Casey described as part

of his "new way to budget athletics and activities."

The "parent involvement plan" provoked immediate protest from some, who said it would limit competitive athletes to those whose parents could afford the required time and money.

Under the plan, athletes would not be allowed to "compete against another school unless their parents follow one of three options: pay a \$25 fee, pay \$15 and volunteer to work at

three home games or volunteer at five games with no charge.

"In order to have really successful activities at the high school, you have to have parent involvement," Casey said.

But one parent, Ida Vitamins, said she believed school programs should be "free to all. Athletics should be available to those who qualify and are willing to work hard."

She said the proposal is "judging all parents the same, regardless of financial or time consideration."

Casey responded by saying the intent of the plan is "not to keep students from playing. It is just to build up parent involvement."

He said students whose parents refuse to participate still would be allowed to practice with the team, although they could not play against other schools.

The board also approved Casey's plan to promote season ticket sales and adopt a "community spirit of corps" program to boost membership in a shrinking booster club.

Hydro projects could reduce fish food supply

BOISE (UPI) — Development of small hydroelectric plants in the Salmon River basin could reduce the food supply available for salmon and steelhead, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife biologist said Tuesday.

Ray Heberger said further study is needed to ensure hydro development will not hamper current federal efforts to rebuild the anadromous fish run in the central Idaho waterway.

Heberger made his comments during the weeklong hearing conducted by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which is collecting

comment on licensing procedures for the more than 60 proposed plants in the area.

Heberger said small-scale hydro development will reduce the stream habitat needed by several varieties of fly larvae that serve as a food supply for the fish.

He told FERC staff members that scientists should determine how much of the food supply would be destroyed by hydro projects constructed in the basin.

The agency has proposed a licensing method that would classify pro-

jects according to the amount of environmental harm they might cause.

Conservation groups have objected to that method and recommended

instead the agency conduct a comprehensive study of the river system to determine the total impact on fish.

Officials from more than half dozen government agencies are attending the hearing to submit testimony.

Concert draws protest

GRANGEVILLE (UPI) — About 80 Riggins residents are protesting plans to hold a rock concert in the area later this month due to fears the event will attract "undesirable people."

A petition signed by area residents has been presented to the Idaho County Commission. It protests the July 22-24 concert, which is to be held off the old U.S. Highway 96 six miles south of Riggins.

"This is going to make the Indian uprising over fishing rights at Rapid River in 1890 seem mild," said Howard Dice, one of the petitioners.

Another protester, Vickie Smith, said residents were "concerned about people trespassing, general mischief, music playing until 1 o'clock in the morning and the undesirable people it would attract."

"You haven't ever heard of a good one of these concerts," she said.

The concert, sponsored by Neil DeWitt of Riggins, is scheduled to be held on 40 acres, with crowd expected to be accommodated on that acreage.

But Ms. Smith said the crowds would spill over into nearby property belonging to several of the protesters.

Three strikers arrested

MOYIE SPRINGS (UPI) — Three striking Louisiana-Pacific workers were cited Wednesday after an attempt to keep non-union workers from entering the North Idaho wood-products plant by slowing traffic on U.S. Highway 93.

Boundary County sheriff's deputies said Rodney Kemmis was cited for reckless driving, Terry Johnson with failure to obey a traffic direction and Jesse Bell with failure to obey an officer. The three defendants are Moyie Springs residents.

LP management attempted to reopen its mill Monday with 13 non-union workers, who have been living in Sandpoint and escorted to the Moyie Springs plant each day by Boundary and Bonner county law enforcement officers as well as the Idaho State Police.

As the caravan traveled toward Moyie Springs Wednesday, deputies said about 20 vehicles pulled onto the highway and slowed traffic by traveling about 20 mph.

They said deputies put on their vehicles' flashing lights to pull over the 20 vehicles, which they said were

slowing the caravan and posing a danger.

"The only reason we were there was to keep the peace," said Deputy Ron Smith. "I thought we were in an emergency. We were in danger."

But one of the suspects protested charges being filed against him.

"We're the people being treated like criminals, and we haven't done a violent thing," Bell said.

He said he believed it was unfair to use tax money to pay for a law enforcement escort for the workers who are crossing picket lines.

The Moyie Springs plant is among 17 LP facilities in Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California hit by the 20-day-old strike.

At Moyie Springs, 170 members of the Lumber Products and Industrial Workers Western Council walked off their jobs June 21. They are protesting an unsettled grievance concerning overtime pay.

Workers at other plants in the area are on strike due to expiration of their contract June 1. The Moyie Springs contract doesn't expire until July 31, however.

No damage after spill

BONNERS FERRY (UPI) — Idaho health officials said Wednesday no environmental damage resulted from a traffic accident this week in which 9,000 gallons of gasoline spilled onto U.S. Highway 93.

Ed Clay, 41, Great Falls, Mont., was pinned under his tanker truck for 1 1/2 hours Tuesday after the vehicle ran off the highway and crashed at the bottom of a deep ditch, police said.

He was listed in stable condition Wednesday at a Bonners Ferry hospital.

Health district officials said gasoline spilled from the truck ran near Mission Creek in the mountainous area.

But they said no gasoline spilled into the creek, and no significant environmental damage was reported in the mishap.

High Country

Best of Country/Western Music
Appearing at:
Y-Inn Cafe & Bar
Every Fri. & Sat. 9:00-11:00
Bliss, Idaho

Murderer gets 30-year term

POCATELLO (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Marion Callister sentenced David Tyler Baker Wednesday to a 30-year prison term for the murder of a Blackfoot man earlier this year.

Baker pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the death of Robert Gonzales Jr., whose body was found April 11 in a "Keweenaw" west of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

Baker sat silently during the U.S. District Court hearing in Pocatello as federal attorney Ron Howen recommended he receive the maximum life sentence.

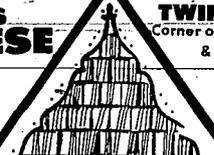
Callister said Baker deserved the maximum punishment because of the brutality of the murder and because he showed "a lack of remorse."

But Baker's attorney, Dwight Bowen, recommended a prison sentence of not more than 14 years.

Gonzales, 30, had been stabbed repeatedly while at the Fort Hall home of Leonard Frank Miller.

TWIN FALLS
Corner of Morningside & Addison

WARDS CHEESE HAUS



Monterey Jack
\$1.59 Save 40¢
lb. A lb.

Baby Swiss . . . \$2.39 lb.

Prices Effective Wednesday Through Saturday
July 13th Through July 16th

LOW, LOW PRICE CRAZY DAYS ONLY

\$339.00

Includes FREE \$20 Video Club Membership
With Agreement To Rent 25 Movies

96 Circuit Judge
278 No. Blue Lakes
Twin Falls 734-5656 • Ketchum 726-5010

\$5,500
Crazy Days Weekend
Rent a VCR and
3 movies for
\$9.95 Sat.-Mon.

99-CRAZY

SPECIAL COUPON

Regular Hamburger
Regular Fry
Regular Soft Drink

99¢

Good Thru July 17, 1983

Any facsimile of coupon accepted

Good Only In
Twin Falls and Burley

McDonald's & You



LIVE MUSIC
Friday & Saturday Night
8:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

COBALT BLUE

• Rock 'N Roll • Country Rock

THE WINDBREAKERS

1749 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls

Bartons

93

Thursday Night
Polynesian Delight

Featuring:

Polynesian pork, Mahi Mahi (a tasty light fish) egg rolls, and many other taste bud tempting items.

All You Can Eat . . . \$2.00

Club 93's Special Mai-Tai \$1.00

Come On Down . . .
Get Lucky at

STAR WARS

RETURN OF THE JEDI

Daily 7:30-9:30
Sat. Sun. 2:00-4:00
3:00-5:40-7:30-9:30

TWIN MALL

PORKY'S II

The Next Day

DAILY 7:30-9:30
SAT. SUN. 2:00-4:00
3:00-5:40-7:30-9:30

TWIN CINEMA

CHEECH & CHONG

YOU CAN ALWAYS SMELL THE EXCITEMENT IN THE AIR.

STARTS FRIDAY

TWIN CINEMA

WARGAMES

Daily 7:00-9:10
Sat. Sun. 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10

TWIN CINEMA

THE SURVIVORS

on each other's watch over. You could be laughing.

Daily 9:30

TWIN CINEMA

John Travolta

STOPPING AT THE MOON

FEATURING SONGS BY THE BEETLES • DIRECTED BY SILVESTER STALLONE

TWIN CINEMA

STROKER ACE

NEO BEATY • LONI ANDERSON
JIM TABORS • PARKER STEVENSON

Tonight 7:30-9:30

TWIN CINEMA

SUPERMAN III

PLUS TOM SELLECK
HIGH ROAD TO CHINA

STARTS FRIDAY

TWIN GRAND-VU

THE FROM SNOWY RIVER

WIKI DOUGLAS

STARTS FRIDAY

TWIN MOTOR-VU

KISS ME GOODBYE

SALLY FIELD • JAMES CAGAN • JEFF BRIDGES

STARTS FRIDAY

TWIN MOTOR-VU

MOVIES

TONIGHT 7:30-9:30
TUESDAY 7:30-9:30
THURSDAY 7:30-9:30

TWIN CINEMA

Ends Thurs!

Twin Cinema
"Super Man III" 7:15
"Jurassic Game"
"The Untouchables" 7:15-8:45
"Oppenheimer" 8:15
"The Untouchables" 8:45
"Grease"

TWIN CINEMA

World

Death penalty rejected

LONDON (UPI) — Parliament broke with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and overwhelmingly refused to restore the death penalty for murder Wednesday, even after new terrorist violence left six people dead in Northern Ireland.

The motion, introduced by Conservative member Sir Edward Gammeter, was defeated 326 to 223.

The margin of 145 votes was seven times greater than many politicians had expected.

The death penalty has been abolished in every nation in western Europe. Britain abandoned the policy in 1965 and Wednesday's vote was the 10th occasion since then that a bid to restore death by hanging was rejected. In May 1982 the margin was 162 against hanging. In July 1979 it was 119 against.

The vote came after five amendments also were defeated including a motion for capital punishment for terrorists, killers of police officers, and those who murder during any shooting or explosion or during a riot.

Soviets moderate positions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has proposed to the United States reducing the number of long range multiple-warhead missiles and bombers to about 1,100, a drop in the levels reached under the unratified SALT II treaty, officials said Wednesday.

But the Soviet offer, made last week during the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks in Geneva, only is a detail within the overall ceiling of 1,800 strategic nuclear delivery vehicles that was the primary Soviet position when the negotiations opened in June 1982, the sources said.

The ceiling of 1,800 nuclear systems has not changed, only some of the sub-ceilings within the overall package, they said.

The major obstacle in the new offer was the Soviet determination to retain 608 heavy SS-18 and SS-19 missiles, considered by Washington to be the most serious threat to the land-based force of 1,496 U.S. missiles, said the sources, who declined to be identified.

The Soviet offer also leaves room for some four-warhead SS-17 missiles to remain in place, they said.

In a breakfast meeting with reporters, Richard Perle, the assistant defense secretary for international security policy, declined to comment specifically on earlier reports about the Soviet offer.

He said the Soviets have proposed lower levels of missiles and bombers than those in the SALT II treaty but asserted there has been "no significant change" in Moscow's position.

He termed the Soviet proposal a "movement in the right direction," but said the Soviets have had "the tendency from the beginning" of the START talks "to move in the direction of SALT II."

"The Soviets are talking to us about levels that are lower than SALT II levels. They're not a lot lower, but they're lower."

"It's movement in the right direction. We've got a long way to go and there are some other elements in the Soviet position that pose some real difficulties for us," he said.

Rebels deny hiding bodies

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas, denying a clandestine grave held the bodies of rebel fighters instead accused the army Wednesday of burying the corpses of 97 kidnap victims.

"Those bodies correspond to the multiple denunciations of captures and disappearances perpetrated by the army in various rural zones of San Vicente provinces," the rebels' Radio Venceremos said.

Radio Venceremos charged the 97 bodies demonstrated the "increase of the line of kidnappings of those who oppose the dictatorship during the past weeks by government squads in all the national territory."

An armed forces communique Monday said troops of the 51st battalion discovered the bodies of 97 guerrillas buried in makeshift graves near San Jose Buenavista, 34 miles east of San Salvador.

The guerrilla radio station disputed the army's implication that guerrillas had hastily buried fellow rebels killed in combat in the cemetery.

The insurgent radio also characterized the government's "pacification" operation in San Vicente, modeled after one used by the United States in the Vietnam War, as "the same repression with a different face."

On the political front, the president of Salvador's Constituent Assembly, Roberto d'Aubuisson, said Salvadoran political leaders consider guerrilla gestures to meet with U.S. Special Envoy, Central America Richard Stoen, "palatable."

Stoen's planned meeting with guerrillas in Costa Rica during the weekend failed when the left announced it could not reach an "accord on procedures."

d'Aubuisson told the San Salvador newspaper La Prensa Grafica Stoen had assured Salvadoran politicians he would not give guerrillas a "quota of power" in any negotiations.

"They (the left) are only interested in power through force," said the leader of the Rightist Nationalist Republican Alliance Party.

Chileans demand return to democracy

By ANTHONY BOADLE
United Press International

SANTIAGO, Chile — Opposition politicians Wednesday declared that the third mass protest against the military government of General Augusto Pinochet was a success that showed Chileans want a return to democratic rule.

Two teenage girls were shot dead, at least one other youth was seriously wounded and nearly 1,000 people were arrested during demonstrations Tuesday by Chileans who lit fires and banged on pots and pans in homes and streets.

"Chile does not need reforms," Diego Portales, secretary-general of the multi-party opposition front, Proden, said at a news conference. "The country wants a total change of government and democracy now."

Soldiers and police patrolled the streets of Santiago firing warning shots in the air to scare

protesters back into their houses and silence pot-banging during a military curfew enforced by the government to quell the protest.

The government decreed the country's first total curfew in seven years to avoid a new outburst of riots in the streets after earlier protests organized by labor unions in May and June left seven dead and more than 1,200 arrested.

Carlos Dupre, a former congressman and acting president of Proden, said Tuesday's demonstrations were more successful than two earlier protests, despite the curfew and censorship that prevented coverage in the media.

Dupre warned that the government's refusal to negotiate with the opposition has threatened the country's stability.

Police said 780 people were arrested in Santiago, 87 others were detained in Concepcion, Chile's second biggest industrial center, 375 miles south of the capital, and 150 were held in Valparaiso, a port

80 miles west of Santiago.

Most of the people detained were stranded when public transport came to a halt at the start of the p.m. curfew and were later released, police said. But police said 110 people remained in custody violating national security laws by protesting in streets during the four-hour curfew.

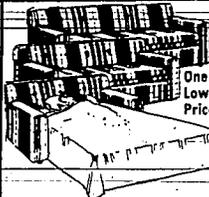
A 19-year-old student, Isabel Sanhueza, died from a shot in the neck while standing in front of a home in Santiago. Carmen Larenas, 19, died Wednesday in a hospital from a gunshot wound received during protests in Valparaiso.

Alberto Pino, 17, was seriously wounded after he was shot in the back while protesting in Santiago.

The protest gained steam after the arrest of Gabriel Valdes, president of the Christian Democratic Party, the country's main opposition force for allegedly financing 700,000 leaflets calling Chileans to join the protest.

O'DELL'S FURNITURE GIGANTIC IN-THE-STORE WAREHOUSE SALE

IDAHO'S LARGEST FURNITURE CLEARANCE DOORS OPEN FRIDAY 8 A.M. SHARP!

 <p>SOFA SLEEPERS Just one great buy from our large selection</p> <p>One low price any size Twin, Full or Queen</p> <p>\$229.00</p>	<p>BUFFET HUTCH \$199</p> <p>BUNK BEDS Comp. W/ Mattress \$188</p> <p>DEACONS BENCH \$29.95</p>	<p>South Woods 5-MAJOR-PIECES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chest • Full/Oven headboard • Mirror • 9 Drawer dresser • Night stand <p>Southwoods an all wood and wood product bedroom designed for those who want value without sacrificing style and charm.</p> <p>\$299.00</p> <p><small>Similar to Illustration</small></p>
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YOUR PROMPT ATTENDANCE URGED! TAKE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! 100's OF UNLIMITED BARGAINS!

CEEDAR CHESTS COUNTRY STYLE
Rustic Country Top with delicate pine upholstery top
Only One Example Of Many Styles **\$118**

WATER BED FRAMES \$39.95

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- Hospitals/obituaries B2
- Magic Valley B3
- Calendar B7

Red Baron streaks across Magic Valley sky

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

JEROME — When John Bowman lands at an airport, he is quickly surrounded by fellow pilots, especially older ones, who are "all over" his plane, admiring its unique lines.

Bowman calls himself a "barnstormer," reviving in spirit the days between the two world wars when aviation was in its infancy and dedicated pilots kept themselves in the air by touring the country, giving rides and putting on daredevil exhibitions of flying skill.

He flies a 1941 Stearman biplane, built in Wichita, Kan., by the Boeing company.

"This particular plane rolled off the line on Dec. 8, 1941," he says, proudly looking over its lines. The plane was reconditioned in 1982, and certain extras, such as an electrical system to replace the original hand-crank starter, were added.

The extras improved both the performance and appearance of the plane, which originally was used as a primary trainer for WWII Army Air Corps pilots.

Today, the plane is one of three biplanes used by pilots touring the country to promote Red Baron and Tony's pizza products.

The Red Baron, Baron Erich von Richthofen, was the premier fighter pilot of World War I, with more than 80 "kills" to his credit before he was killed in combat.

John "Red Baron" Bowman's appearance in the Magic Valley this week is in conjunction with a promotion by the pizza company and an area radio station. The firm sends Bowman across the country, and it puts up \$500 in donations to youth programs, asking residents of the area to equal or exceed that donation.

Ten rides in his plane are being given away to listeners of the radio station, in addition to rides for area retailers of Red Baron and Tony's pizzas, and enough rides for members of the media to adequately promote the product and the donation program.

Locally, donations can be turned in to the Twin Falls YFCA, which will use the money to help fund its youth-services program.

In addition, several movies will be shown today

and Friday at the Y, beginning at 1 p.m. The cost is \$2 and free pizza will be served.

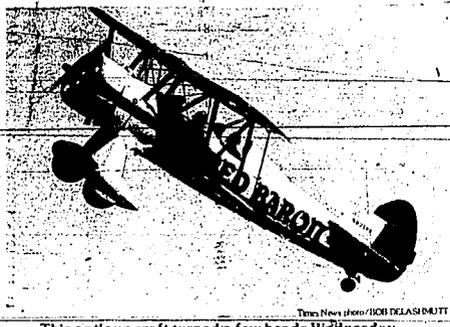
Bowman generally avoids doing aerobatics for persons receiving rides in the highly responsive aircraft, but he is willing to do a few simple and safe ones on request — "the standards, loops, spins, rolls, like that."

"I don't do a lot of aerobatics just so down the road it won't cause me any maintenance hassles," Bowman does all the routine maintenance on the aircraft himself, about 10 to 12 hours a week, for 15 to 20 hours of flying time. The engine is overhauled every 600 hours.

"Basically, I give rides and tow a banner occasionally," he says. "But it's a very interesting and satisfying job." The only drawback, says the California native who has lived for the last 13 years in Denver, "is being away from home 20 days or so at a time."

"Of course, that's a small price to pay for such a dynamite job."

He loves his plane. "This is a time machine," he



This antique craft turned a few heads Wednesday

Idaho Power eyes new line

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Power Co. and two other utilities are considering building a high-voltage transmission line from the Magic Valley to California, crossing the Sierra Nevada range.

The power company will receive a report summarizing the feasibility of the project in September.

The line, which may connect to the company's Midpoint power station, north of Twin Falls, would increase the amount of energy the two areas could exchange during energy surpluses, Logan Lanham, an Idaho Power vice president, said Wednesday.

But he cautioned that the project is "just a concept." He said the power company is notifying people of its plans because "we are trying to be as out front as we can."

Lanham said the power station north of Twin Falls is being studied because it lies roughly at the center of the company's system.

One route the line could take would be south to the Thousand Springs power-plant site, north and east of Wells, Nev., said Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor.

But Lanham said the first question to be answered must be whether a route exists.

The report will wrap up a preliminary study of the "Trans-Sierra Corridor."

Lanham says there are four or five potential "windows" across that mountain range. "This would be the most difficult aspect of constructing the line."

If a route exists and other factors such as environmental impact can be minimized, feasibility then becomes a question of economics, he said.

Even then it could be five or 10 years before the utility would consider participating in the project, he said.

The other partners in the study are Sierra Pacific Power, Central and Pacific Gas and Electric Co. of San Francisco.

A location near Sacramento, Calif., is being considered as the west terminal for the line.

Presently, if Idaho Power wants to transmit power to California, it must use Bonneville Power Administration lines near Portland, Taylor said. He said constructing the new line would give the company "greater flexibility," since existing BPA lines are sometimes full to capacity.

Buhl men request arson case reward

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Two of the men who approached an arson suspect in Buhl a week before his actual arrest on July 7, questioned City Council members this week about the city's \$1,000 reward.

Council members told Buhl residents Fred Krehmeyer and Larry Covey that the reward hinged not only upon the arrest but also the conviction of 20-year-old Rodney Tucker of Buhl, who has been charged with setting two of the nearly dozen fires that hit Buhl in June.

"It is very clear, it is arrest and conviction," said Mayor Jim Barker. "We don't have a conviction."

If Tucker is found guilty of the first-degree arson charge, council then will decide whether Covey, Krehmeyer, and his brother, George Krehmeyer of Oregon, are entitled to the reward.

At that time, council also will determine if there is a problem because the attempted "citizens' arrest" was made before the reward was offered by the city.

"Maybe we don't understand what the rubarb is," Councilman Terry

Lechner told the two men, referring to their attendance at Monday's council meeting, accompanied by a group of their companions.

Covey said it had been their understanding that the reward would come after the "chase."

The men also were upset because they had not received recognition for their act in the media from police Chief Dave Hartway, and they said they feared it might be an indication of their ineffectuality for the reward.

"That was a covert operation, an undercover operation," replied Buhl police officer Craig McCoy, who headed the intensive investigation.

McCoy said he would not have revealed the names of helpful citizens either — "for your safety, not ours."

In addition, Hartway had said earlier that Tucker already was under police surveillance when the three men stepped in.

So although the three citizens had good intentions, their act actually may have delayed the arrest, which did not occur until a week later when the police could substantiate a "probable cause," he said.

"Your idea was good, but your timing was bad," McCoy said.



Pat Woods stands in front of a plaque bearing her husband's name in the pavilion named in his honor

Pavilion dedicated to former county official

TWIN FALLS — The memory of Ed Woods, the former Twin Falls County zoning administrator, was honored Wednesday evening at the park he helped create and considered "a special place."

The E. C. Woods pavilion was dedicated at Rock Creek Park by his family, friends and co-workers.

Woods, 62, died last October. He had held the zoning position since 1963.

The county's volunteer parks committee decided to honor Woods because he was instrumental in the creation of the park in 1970, says Darrell Heider, the county parks and recreation director.

Under Woods' direction, and along with the parks committee, the area was cleared of hundreds of junked cars, groomed and became a

park. Woods and Heider also directed the installation of three new shelters at the park, one of which was a large, round one.

The round shelter named in Woods' honor was built from a roof from a Blue Lakes Boulevard motel. "The motel wanted to discard it when the street was widened, Heider says. He saved it, and the Twin Falls Lions Club and county crews turned it into a shelter."

Woods' wife, Pat, says she thinks the Wednesday honor is wonderful. Her husband, she says, always was fond of Rock Creek Park. As a boy, he played in the area.

"It was a special place to him."

During the dedication ceremony, Heider said

that Woods had helped a "dream come true" with his work on the area.

"We really will remember him," he said.

The dedication of the pavilion took place during the annual picnic for members of the county's parks and waterways committees. Also during the program, another of the park shelters officially was dubbed the Lions' Den, to recognize the time and labor that Lions Club members have donated to the park.

And Marlan Langdon and Flo Harper of the Twentieth Century Club of Twin Falls presented Heider with a check for \$1,500 to pay for the expense of building the pavilion and to establish a garden at Rock Creek Park.

Board planning 15 percent raise for all county employees

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County commissioners have announced a proposed 15 percent across-the-board salary increase for all county employees, effective this fall.

Commission Chairman Ann Cover says, however, that the action is not the result of pressure from the sheriff's deputies, who have been demanding improved working conditions and higher wages for the past two years.

Whatever the reason, the Twin Falls attorney who has been representing the deputies was happy with the proposal.

After a Wednesday meeting with department supervisors, the commissioners decided that the county can afford a 15 percent wage increase for its employees, including elected officials.

The pay increase will be placed in the proposed 1984 budget that the commissioners are in the process of building, Cover says.

The salary hike for the 130-plus employees would go into effect when the budget does — Oct. 1.

When the time comes, the employees will have the option of taking the increase in cash, or extending their insurance coverage to "family" members who are not covered under the county plan.

Currently, the county pays just for an employee's insurance.

Belt-tightening by all departments resulted in the commissioners' ability to propose the wage increase, Cover says.

Their action, she says, was not influenced by the deputies, who had threatened to hold a special election on the issue, via an initiative procedure.

Last fall, the deputies' representative by attorney Greg Fuller, had a lawsuit against the county dismissed. The suit had asked the court to allow the redistribution of the county's budget after it had been approved.

Cover says the decision was

"strictly what we felt we could do for the employees at this time."

Fuller said Wednesday that he believes the commissioners' action was a result of the deputies' demands and their request for more benefits and wages.

"It may not be as much as the sheriff's deputies would like, but it's definitely a positive move, and I'm pleased."

Also pleased with the wage-increase proposal was Deputy Jim Hopkins of Kimberly. He said the raise will be the largest one in his 10 years with the sheriff's department.

Last year, county employees received a \$40 a month raise, which he figured was a 2 to 3 percent increase, Hopkins said.

which is paved.

Cheryl Quesnell said the traffic poses a particular threat to children. And she said there recently has been a big increase in traffic.

But Wayne J. Phillips, the co-owner of J and K, said he had tried to explain his problem to subdivision residents in 1978. At that time, he said, he went door-to-door and received few negative comments.

In essence, he said, the problem has not changed since then; his business has just grown.

See ZONING on Page B3



GREG FULLER
Represents deputies



ANN COVER
Not pressured

Tuesday accident puts boy in the hospital

TWIN FALLS — A 3-year-old Olympia, Wash., boy was injured when he was struck by a car Tuesday evening in the Twin Falls of Locust Street North in Twin Falls.

According to Twin Falls police, at 8:30 p.m., Brandon Peterson was struck by a car driven by James Stanger, 23, of Murtaugh.

Stanger told police that the boy ran into the street, and he did not see him. Peterson was taken to Twin Falls Hospital and Clinic by his parents. No information was available on the boy's condition Wednesday night.

Baron

Continued from Page B1
"Being out there in an open cockpit makes you feel closer to the fact that you're actually flying."
He enjoys the fact that he is keeping the barnstorming tradition alive. "There are an awful lot of pilots who dream about barnstorming the U.S.," he got to do it.
"The old barnstormers, I think, are the biggest reason for the U.S. lead in commercial aviation today. They kept interest in aviation alive between the wars. And they kept the tradition alive by giving rides for five bucks or a tank of gas, and sleeping under the wings at night."
"Fortunately, my situation is a little different. We promote a product by barnstorming for youth," says the 38-year-old eight-year veteran pilot

and flying instructor, who has logged more than 5,000 hours in the air.
"Taking advantage of one of the occasional perks that come with being a journalist," Bowman held strap tight reporter into the seatbelt and parachute harness in the forward cockpit of the two-seat plane in preparation for one of his "special" rides.
Within moments after taxiing onto the runway, we were airborne, the plane literally popping off the ground.
After a few minutes to climb to a safe altitude, we were ready to put the plane through its paces. First, a "Split-S" into a "Cuban Eight," followed by a barrel roll.
The plane was literally dancing through the air. Its passenger and pilot pined into their seats by four

"g's" of acceleration at one moment and weightless the next, as the plane looped and rolled and twisted through the bright blue skies over the Jerome airport. The ground below spun up and over and around the plane in a dizzying display.
As we headed into the final approach for landing, there was one more "event!" Bowman had in store.
"With all the struts and everything (creaking air drag), when I kick it over (in a bank), this thing drops like a rock," he said over the intercom hooked to my leather helmet. It did.
"After what—seemed like—two few minutes, we were back on the ground."
"Now you see why I like doing this."
Saturday, the Red Baron will fly on to Boise for another show.

Obituaries

Pearl L. Price
BELLEVUE — Pearl Lucille Price, 67, of Bellevue, died Tuesday at the Blaine County Medical Center in Halley, after a long illness.
Born July 15, 1895, in Weston, Idaho, where she was raised and educated, she married Delbert Price on Dec. 4, 1915, in Salt Lake City. He died on Oct. 23, 1972. They had lived in Wendell from 1940 to 1960, when they moved to Gooding after her husband's retirement from the railroad. She moved to Blaine County eleven years ago.
Surviving are: a son, Delbert W. Price of Montpelier; two daughters, Myrtle P. Shappee of Bellevue and Joyce Jacobson of Boise; seven grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by five brothers and two sisters.
A graveside service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Gooding Cemetery, with pastor Pete Owens officiating. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Halley today from 1 to 6 p.m.

School in 1958, she worked as a legal secretary for Bill Bakke, Bob Bakke and Bob Stephan, all in Twin Falls.
She was a member of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.
Surviving are: her mother, Nellie Dickerson of Twin Falls; two brothers, Thomas Dickerson of Moab, Utah; and Earl Dickerson of Los Angeles; and a sister, Pearl Wilson of Nephi, Utah. Her father preceded her in death.
A graveside funeral will be held today at 10 a.m. at the Wood River Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Warren Chapman officiating.
Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

near Piler in 1925. After retiring in 1946, they lived in Twin Falls until moving in 1955 to Piler, where she had lived since.
She was a member of the Piler United Methodist Church in Piler.
Surviving are: three daughters, Marjorie Dunbar of Piler, Elmore Murphy of Jerome; and Doralbe Campbell of Houston, Texas; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, four sisters and five brothers.
A graveside service will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Rev. David Updike Cemetery, with the Rev. David Updike officiating.
Funeral home at White Mortuary in Twin Falls this evening, on Friday until 9 p.m., and until 9:30 a.m. on Saturday.
The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

Clifford B. Rowley
JEROME — Clifford Bernell Rowley, 58, of Jerome, died Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Born Aug. 24, 1924, in Ketchikan, he had lived his entire life in the Magic Valley. He attended school in Hansen.
Mr. Rowley had lived for four years in husband's home in Wendell, where he had lived his entire life in the Magic Valley. He attended school in Hansen.
Surviving are: his mother, Pearl Rowley of Jerome; a brother, Fash Rowley of Spokane, Wash.; and a sister, Betty E. Fultz of Seattle. His father preceded him in death.
The funeral will be held Friday at 3:30 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Warren Chapman officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.
Funeral home at Magic Valley-area veterans and auxiliaries.

G. Warren Taylor
WENDELL — George Warren Taylor, 60, of Wendell, died Wednesday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.
Born June 15, 1923, near Rocheport, Idaho, he graduated from high school in New Florence, Mo., in 1943. He qualified for a county teacher's certificate and later taught schools in Montgomery County and Nashville, both in Missouri.
He moved to Idaho in 1962, and he married Angeline "Ann" Letts in Weiser on Aug. 11, 1962. He taught school for a year in Weiser before moving in 1963 to Wendell, where he taught school until recently retiring because of ill health.
Mr. Taylor had earned a bachelor of science degree in education from the University of Missouri at Columbia in 1954, and a master's degree in education in 1958. He also had earned additional credits from the University of Idaho and Idaho State College.
He was a member of the Church of the Nazarene in Jerome.
Surviving are: his wife of Wendell; a son, Garren Mark Taylor of Wendell; two daughters, Gale Eileen and Elizabeth Genell Taylor, both of Wendell; two sisters, Agnes Roberts and Lena Miller, both of Rocheport, Mo.; a brother, Charles Taylor of Rocheport; and a granddaughter.
The funeral will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Wendell, with the Rev. Floyd Young and the Rev. Fred Hill, of the Church of the Nazarene in Jerome, officiating.
Friends may call at Demaray's Wendell Chapel today from 1 to 6 p.m.

Kirby Allen Whitecock
GLENN'S FERRY — Kirby Allen Whitecock, 25, of Glenn's Ferry, died June 10 as the result of an automobile accident near Lowman.
Born Aug. 4, 1957, in Owyhee, Nev., he graduated from Glenn's Ferry High School and later a welding school in Twin Falls.
He married Carol Viner on May 8, 1975. He and she entered the Marine Corps the same year. After basic training in San Diego, he was stationed at Parris Island, S.C. He was named Sergeantman of the Year in 1978. He was discharged in 1979 as a sergeant. At the time of his death, he was employed as a welder by Canyon Valley Electric Co. in Challis.
Surviving are: his wife and daughter, Amanda, both of Glenn's Ferry; his father, Pat Whitecock; a brother, Victor Whitecock; and a sister, Rocky Paradise, all of Owyhee. He was preceded in death by his mother.
The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Glenn's Ferry, with the Rev. Kenneth Creech officiating. Burial will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery.

Sophie Rieder
TWIN FALLS — Sophie Rieder, 91, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.
Born Aug. 20, 1891, in Norway, she moved to New York City as a young girl. She married John Rieder in New York City in May 1910.
Mrs. Rieder had worked with her husband in the oil and coal industries, and he was executive chef. They moved to Twin Falls from New York City in 1960. He died in 1978.
She was survived by a brother, John Karlsson of Norway.
A graveside service will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. Warren Chapman officiating.
Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Minnie M. Ritchey
TWIN FALLS — Minnie M. Ritchey, 89, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at her home after a short illness.
Born Dec. 15, 1893, in Mormon, Ore., she graduated from nurse's training at St. Luke's Hospital in 1917.
She married Carl Ritchey at Boise on Aug. 8, 1917. He died Sept. 19, 1951.
She was a member of the First Christian Church, the World War I Auxiliary and the American Legion Auxiliary.
Surviving are: a brother, Walter W. Helms of Oregon; and a sister, Mary Helms of Idaho. Two sisters preceded her in death.
A graveside service will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. Warren Chapman officiating.
Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls all day, Friday, and until 11 a.m. on Saturday.

June Mizer Board
HAILEY — June Mizer Board, 92, of Hailey, died Tuesday at the Blaine County Medical Center in Halley, after a short illness.
Born May 25, 1891, in Hailey, she had lived in Hailey all her life. She married Hedley C. Board on May 14, 1915, in Hailey. He died on July 21, 1970.
Mrs. Board was a member of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Hailey, the Civic Club and the Blaine County Senior Citizens, and she had received a 75-year pin in the Grand Lodge.
Surviving are: two daughters, Frances Nasen and Fern Burkett, both of Ketchikan, 18 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, two brothers and two sisters.
The funeral will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at Emmanuel Episcopal, with the Rev. Father Nick Morrison officiating. Burial will be in Hailey Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey on Friday from 1 to 6 p.m.
The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Blaine County Senior Center Building Fund or Blaine County Medical Center's extended-care facility.

Sherry Dickerson
TWIN FALLS — Sherry Dickerson, 62, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at her home following a long illness.
Born July 15, 1920, in Reno, she moved to Twin Falls with her parents in 1945. After graduating from Twin Falls High

Mary Lucille Jamerson
FILER — Mary Lucille "Lucille" Jamerson, 75, of Filer, died Wednesday morning at her home in Filer.
Born Jan. 21, 1892, near Spencer, Iowa, she attended Iowa Normal College, later teaching for a short time in Wallace, Iowa.
In 1912, she moved to Twin Falls to join two of her sisters. On Feb. 5, 1916, she married James Mack Jamerson in Twin Falls. They farmed near Twin Falls until moving to the Cedar Draw community

W. Bill Ferguson
HEYBURN — William "Bill" Ferguson, 75, of Heyburn, died Tuesday at Casala Memorial Hospital.
Born Aug. 4, 1907, in Holton, Kan., he graduated from the University of Idaho in 1937, settling in Weippe. He moved in 1948 to Heyburn, where he had lived for the past 35 years.
He was active as a non-denominational lay minister, and he had ministered at Kimberly, Jerome and Buhl nursing homes for the past 10 years.
Surviving are: his wife of Heyburn; a son, Richard E. Staber of Rockford, Minn.; two daughters, Linda Smith of Heyburn and Sandra Aquino of Portland; two brothers, S.L. Ferguson of St. George, Utah; and M.F. Ferguson of Salt Lake City; three sisters, Mrs. Darrell Austin of Hamilton, S.D.; Mrs. Chester Covey of Gregory, S.D.; and Ada James of Rapid City, S.D.; and seven grandchildren.
The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Payne Chapel in Burley, with Corbett Lyon officiating. Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.
Friends may call at the funeral home Friday afternoon and evening, and prior to the funeral on Saturday.

Services
JEROME — A graveside service for Jody Jo Nutsch, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nutsch of Jerome, who was stillborn Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Jerome Cemetery. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before the service. The Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome is in charge of arrangements.

Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Curtis Sigler, Ernest V. Ericson, Joyce Hillman, Mrs. Elaine Moore, Mrs. Nancy Williams, John Wagstaff and Nell Graham, all of Twin Falls; Lilly Pittman of Billie; Anna Roberts and Bill Rieger of Boise; Mrs. Jack Young and Olla Williamson, both of Burley; Woody Pierce and Frances Wells, both of Filer; Mrs. Ramon Amoureux, Irvin Carpenter and Matthew Kracker, all of Jerome; Orin Erickson of Carey; Billie Benson and Clayton Sides, both of Gooding; and Mrs. Bill Walls of Boise.
Discharged
Mrs. William F. Bingham and son, Edgar Schmidt, Grace Peterson, Roy Gering, Dale Webster, all of Coeur d'Alene; Mrs. Mary Kery, Rufus and Edmond Kimball, both of Kimberly; Ruth Hart and Smith Ingot, both of Buhl; Mrs. Wayne Christensen and son, Gary infant daughter, all of Filer; Mrs. Dan German and daughter, Clifton Rowley and Mrs. Wilton Ogden, all of Jerome; Mrs. Nicki Eberhard of Shoshone; Gladys Ollis of Gooding; James Hays of Heyburn; and Lacy Keisley and Oscar Galdana, both of Burley.

Hospitals
ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Harvey Whitmore, Darlene Taylor and Carla Flacco, all of Boise; and Sandra Quinlan of Shoshone.
Discharged
Martha Hice of Jerome; Marvin Jones of Richfield, Idaho; Peterson of Soda Springs and Carol Yarrington and daughter of Shoshone.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Robert R. Symons and Jesus Villagomez, both of Burley; Ray Judd and Mrs. David Cowan, both of Heyburn; Floyd Schreck of Declo; and Yvonne Porter of Rupert.
Discharged
Sandy Yvonne Anton Nelson and Lyle Dickson, all of Burley; Blaine Cook of Minidoka; Richard Anderson of Albion; Claudia Stagni and son of Paul; Theoda Zollinger of Malba; Filizino Miranda of Heyburn; and Melvin McClean of Rockford.
Birth
A son to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Cowan of Heyburn.

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Mrs. Curtis Sigler, Ernest V. Ericson, Joyce Hillman, Mrs. Elaine Moore, Mrs. Nancy Williams, John Wagstaff and Nell Graham, all of Twin Falls; Lilly Pittman of Billie; Anna Roberts and Bill Rieger of Boise; Mrs. Jack Young and Olla Williamson, both of Burley; Woody Pierce and Frances Wells, both of Filer; Mrs. Ramon Amoureux, Irvin Carpenter and Matthew Kracker, all of Jerome; Orin Erickson of Carey; Billie Benson and Clayton Sides, both of Gooding; and Mrs. Bill Walls of Boise.
Discharged
Mrs. William F. Bingham and son, Edgar Schmidt, Grace Peterson, Roy Gering, Dale Webster, all of Coeur d'Alene; Mrs. Mary Kery, Rufus and Edmond Kimball, both of Kimberly; Ruth Hart and Smith Ingot, both of Buhl; Mrs. Wayne Christensen and son, Gary infant daughter, all of Filer; Mrs. Dan German and daughter, Clifton Rowley and Mrs. Wilton Ogden, all of Jerome; Mrs. Nicki Eberhard of Shoshone; Gladys Ollis of Gooding; James Hays of Heyburn; and Lacy Keisley and Oscar Galdana, both of Burley.

Zoning

Continued from Page B1
Keith Hutchinson, an attorney for J and K, attested to this. And he explained that several unsuccessful efforts had been made to buy property that would allow the business direct access to Grandview Drive.
After the public hearing was over, commission member John Bonnett said that a growing commercial operation has no business in a residential area. But he said a healthy business is clearly an asset to the city.
He amended a motion to revoke J and K's permit that would have allowed the business two years to find a suitable new location in a commercial area.
When that motion failed, 3-3, Bonnett then voted "no" on the main motion to revoke the permit.
Commission members Ken Roy and Joan Edwards voted for the residents' petition to revoke the permit, on both the amendment and the main motion.
Later in the meeting, Lamar Orton, the city's community development director, brought up the second issue, the revocation of the Scott's Refrigeration permit.
He said the city has received a series of complaints concerning a parking lot there that never has been

parked.
The original permit to construct the parking lot in a residential area, granted June 24, 1980, stipulated that it be paved by June 24, 1981.
And Orton said the business also is using the lot for storage as well as parking.

A motion to hold a revocation hearing on this issue later this summer passed, 4-0, after commission members Roy and Bill Wright excused themselves for potential conflict of interest.
Wednesday, Orton said the hearing will probably be held Aug. 9.

BLM crews battle two small fires

BURLEY — Fire crews from the Bureau of Land Management's Burley District gained the upper hand Wednesday on two small range fires.
An eight-acre fire north of Roseworth was declared under control at 2 p.m. The fire, suspected to be man-caused, was reported about 10 a.m. by a fire lookout. The fire had a fire north of Paul burned about 10 acres before it was contained at 7 p.m. Located on state land, the fire had been spotted two hours earlier.

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Hailey water project runs into a roadblock

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

HAILEY — City Council in Hailey got a rude shock Monday during a meeting in which councilmen anticipated a final resolution to the difficulties it has faced in trying to find a site for its new water storage tank.

Over a year ago, in the wake of a half-million dollar bond issue approved by Hailey city residents, the council proposed a million-gallon water storage tank to be constructed on Bureau of Land Management land on the upper slopes of Indian Creek Canyon, overlooking the Indian Creek subdivision.

The subdivision's homeowners' association objected to the site on aesthetic grounds, and cleared land in the common area of the subdivision for the storage tank.

The tank, and a related small hydroelectric facility that would make use of water flowing from the tank and help pay of the bond, was to



Wood River Valley

be built underground—the property landscaped.

Having no objections to the offer, the city agreed, and began redrawing its plans. The subdivision site was preferred by the county planning and zoning commission as well.

The homeowners' association was to provide formal ratification of the agreement. However, there were lengthy delays in getting enough homeowners to cast ballots on the measure. That forced the council, which wanted to begin construction by the end of this year, to apply to the planning and zoning

commission for a special-use permit—needed before construction could begin—on the BLM site above the subdivision.

The city was prepared to request the permit for the subdivision site instead—If ratification could be completed—up to the moment it actually had to present its proposal to the planning and zoning commission last month.

The ratification was not completed at the time the city applied, and the planning and zoning commission rejected the city's proposal for the BLM site, indicating once again its preference for the subdivision site.

So, during the past two weeks, the city officials made extensive efforts to contact homeowners who hadn't voted, and finally thought they had received enough yes votes for ratification.

Monday night, city officials found out they were wrong.

Representatives of the homeowners' association appeared before council "and told

us that even if there were enough votes, it didn't blind them to their offer," Hailey Mayor Wordell Rainey said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Rainey said the homeowners then requested "money and other concessions" from the city. "We were shocked," Rainey said. "We'd been negotiating with them in good faith, and this whole thing had been at their request in the first place."

Rainey said it was possible that rejection of the special-use permit for the BLM site had resulted in the homeowners feeling they were in a better bargaining position.

"It was an off-the-cuff remark from one of the P&Z members that turned them on to this (the demand for money to locate the site)," Rainey said. "Immediately after that, some yes votes switched to no votes."

The Hailey mayor said representatives of the homeowners' association requested 15 percent of the revenue from the sale of power

from the hydroelectric plant in exchange for approval to locate the site in the subdivision.

But, Rainey said, the city's attorneys have told the council that city revenue cannot be expended except on behalf of city residents, so such a proposal probably would not be legal.

"As this thing has progressed," Rainey said, "they (the homeowners) have become greedy. We don't know what will satisfy them."

"I feel like it's a form of extortion. We don't know where it will stop."

"It's frustrating. We were really trying to be good neighbors. "But it's obvious they are less concerned with aesthetics than they are money. We're in a hostage situation," the mayor said ruefully. "In retrospect, we'd have been better off not agreeing to their proposal and just telling them we were going to build it at the BLM site no matter what they wanted. We'd be in construction by now if we'd done that."

Grapes may sprout wine industry in valley

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — In Hagerman Valley, where the sandy soil drains well and the sun shines hot, viticulturist Jamie Marten is planting vines with hopes that this area will one day become a famous wine region.

Since there are now four major wine areas in Idaho, this indicates that it is an excellent and growing market for Idaho grapes, notes Marten.

"I'm probably the first to come into it (raising grapes for wine) on a large commercial basis here," says Marten. He has about six acres of vines, ranging from nursery starts to four-year old producing plants, currently in the ground. He is also working as a consultant and vineyard manager for other growers in the valley.

Marten, raised on a farm near Oakley, gained his winery knowledge from grape cultivation and wine production extension courses at the University of Davis in California. He also worked in the Sunnyslope region near Nampa, helping to develop the Weston Vineyards there.

With young vine starts from the San Chappelle winery, also in the Sunnyslope region, Marten and his wife started their Rose Creek Vineyards in Hagerman Valley five years ago.

"Susan and I got the same feeling here as in the Napa Valley of California," he says, praising the hot sun which he says fills his grapes with sugar.

Raising Chardonnay and Gewurztraminer are European grapes Marten grows for white wines which will be bottled this year at the Weston Vineyards. For red wine, he



Jamie Marten and wife Susan stand among some of their Chardonnay grapes.

grows Pinot Noir vines. These are cool climate varieties, he explains, which thrive in France and have done well in Sunnyslope.

"I'm getting people all the time wanting to know more about grapes and growing them," Marten says.

"I'm glad I did it... what they're wanting to do is being organized."

Fern Pothler, a Hagerman Valley grape grower who says she is sharing knowledge with Marten, describes him as "a fine, fine boy who knows his business." She agrees with Marten

that the grape growing industry in Idaho has a fine future.

Enthusiastic about wine, Pothler describes it as "deliciously healthy" and "socially lovely." On her small acreage, she has Reisinger grapes plus a few traisin and seedless table

varieties.

"Wine is good for you," Pothler emphasizes. "It's not the alcoholic content. Wine has an elegant quality. It's refreshing. It's relaxing. It's an appetite stimulant."

To help educate the public, Pothler

is planning to have wine-tasting dinners this fall at her home with a variety of Idaho wines — some made from Hagerman grapes — to sample and learn about.

Others in Hagerman Valley who are planning to have wine-tasting dinners this fall at her home with a variety of Idaho wines — some made from Hagerman grapes — to sample and learn about.

See GRAPES on Page B6

Jerome's election still up in the air

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

JEROME — A new election for the Zone 1 trustee position on the Jerome school board is likely, but no official decision to that effect has been made yet.

During the regular school board election May 17, incumbent Alvin Chojnacki, who was running unopposed on the ballot, was upset by a surprise write-in campaign by Walter Thueson. The vote was 22 to nine.

Chojnacki decided to challenge the election, and on June 3 filed suit in Fifth District Court against the school district and Thueson, charging that one of two polling sites for the election, the one set up in Gooding County, closed between 45 and 30 minutes early. He asked that the election for the Zone 1 post be declared invalid.

The fact that the poll was closed early has not been disputed by any of the parties concerned. And no legal action has been contemplated against polling officials at that site.

"We're sure it was an innocent error," said the school district attorney Rob Williams.

Following the filing of the lawsuit by Chojnacki, Williams filed a motion before Judge Daniel Meehl, on behalf of the school district, asking that the suit be dismissed on the grounds Chojnacki would have to prove that the early closing would have affected the result of the election.

Meehl denied that motion, saying Chojnacki's complaint could have any impact on the early closing.

Only one family, involving two voters, live in the Gooding County portion of the district, and neither of these voters cast ballots during the election.

covered by a school district, but there are no requirements that people physically cast their ballots in the same district in which they live.

Monday night, in a regular meeting of the Jerome school board that school Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman described as "scratching with tension," the school board voted not to challenge the lawsuit.

"The board has ordered me to file a stipulation that the district will agree to a judgment (against it)," Williams said.

The board's action means Thueson must now defend himself alone against Chojnacki. Thueson has indicated he will fight the lawsuit on the grounds that, despite the polling irregularity, the election was still conducted in a constitutional manner. He says he will ask that the election be upheld.

As a result of the board's action, the next move is up to Chojnacki, who is expected to press his request before the court that the May 17 Zone 1 election be voided.

If successful, Judge Meehl will order a new election. The school board itself has no authority under Idaho law to order such an election. If a new election is ordered, the district will be responsible for its costs.

If Meehl orders a new election, Williams said his understanding of the state statutes indicate the Zone 1 trustee position would be considered technically vacant from the time of the order until the winner of the special election is sworn into office.

Also, trustees adopted the district's first formal policy on leaves of absence. The policy provides that teachers who take a one-year leave of absence will have their jobs waiting for them when they return. Teachers taking a two-year leave will be given first consideration for any openings that occur in their field in the district.

Gooding recreation is slow taking off

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding Recreation District is being organized — maybe.

After a month's delay, the county board of commissioners signed the order creating the new district. Gooding voters approved the district by a 38-vote margin at a special election June 7, but commissioners did not sign the order at their June meeting because, according to Chairman Will Thomas, Commissioner Bob Thackeray was absent.

The order will now be sent to Gov. John Evans along with a list of recommended members to the board of directors — Evans will make the

appointments to the three-member board.

Sharon Braga of the recreation district organizing committee submitted three names for consideration: Vern France, Dave Garif and Barbara Anderson.

The county commission will make the final nomination and Thomas said they hope to have it prepared before the end of this week.

According to Braga, once the board of directors is appointed they can begin preparing a budget and an agenda of activities for the district.

The district was formed too late to be placed on the 1983-84 tax rolls, therefore the district will have to operate on tax anticipation notes or similar measures until its budget can

be put into place and tax collection begun.

"Exactly how they will do it is up to the board of directors," she said. But the new district is being challenged even before the organization is complete.

Dick Strickland of Gooding says he has a committee in place that began circulating petitions Tuesday to force another special election dissolving the district.

"If you can afford to play, you can afford to pay," Strickland says, summing up his opposition.

According to Strickland, farmers need tax relief, not more taxes. The new recreation district provides for taxation of all property owners in the district, which uses the same

boundaries as the Gooding School District.

Strickland had challenged the legality of the recreation district petitions claiming that each petition had not been notarized. But Wednesday, he explained that the Idaho Attorney General's office had notified him that the petitions were legal and did not need to be notarized.

In order to dissolve the district, opponents must follow the same steps used to organize the district.

Twenty percent of qualified voters from the last general election must sign the petitions. A total of 62 are needed but Strickland says his committee hopes to gather as many as 700 names.

Bannock County man takes prosecutor post

JEROME — A new deputy prosecuting attorney has been named for Jerome County.

County prosecutor Danis Adamson said Tuesday that Kay Jones has been offered and has accepted the \$16,500-a-year part-time job. He will be sworn into office Monday.

"Jones currently is full-time deputy prosecutor for Bannock County. He

soon will move to Jerome County where, in addition to his prosecuting duties, he will open his own civil law practice.

Adamson said Jones "has a wealth of experience... and comes highly recommended."

"He has been a prosecutor for four and one-half years, and that's very important," Adamson said.

Jones is a 1977 graduate of the law school at Brigham Young University. He has a wife and five children.

Adamson was given formal authority to hire Jones during Monday's regular meeting of the Jerome County Commissioners.

In other commission action:

The county approved a special-use permit for Lorwyn McNeil to open

an auto body shop at a site about 12 miles east of Jerome.

Sheriff Elza Hall was authorized to seek an estimate for an air conditioner for the county's computer.

And an official of Idaho Computer discussed several computer programs that are being prepared by the county.

Gal should take matters in her hands

She was just heartbroken. Poor thing. And it was all his fault.

They had been dating four years. She was his constant companion, comfort through the bad times, joy through the good times. She loved him, and he loved her.

"So what was the problem?"

He couldn't decide whether to marry her. He was a farmer who made decisions every day costing thousands of dollars and yet he couldn't figure out his feelings.

"Oh no, I thought after bearing her story... 'Another scaredy-cat man.' My husband kept telling me to mind my own business. But how could I do that when my friend was hurting?"

Sometimes, I just wish his whole marriage proposal thing were reversed. There are a few gals out there who have popped the question, but



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

generally, they're the exception to an age-old rule.

"Seeing my friend's dilemma—I couldn't help considering what might happen if she asked him to marry her."

This might be the scenario: Leading him to the front porch swing, she thinks how lovely he looks with his new checkered shirt and shiny cowboy boots. She takes his big hand in her own and kneels.

"I have something I must ask you . . ."

He puts his finger on her lips as to say, "this, well . . ." (The undecided male coming out in him.)

"But I must, I love you. Will you marry me?" Silence.

"Why do you hesitate, my dear?" She asks. (Because he can't make up his mind, she's lucky she got him to the porch swing without too much trouble.)

"If we get married," he says, "I'll have to worry myself to death about a wedding date. All those details. The

groomsmen's outfits have to be made and I'll have to order bouquets.

Then there's the wedding, too. Which do you like best — grey, black, or brown?" (I'd give up on this guy, he's hopeless.)

"That can all be worked out, my little groom. Say yes," she pleads.

"Maybe," he says. (Bump him, I say. "We haven't even talked about weddings before tonight.")

"All right, sweetheart, when do you want to be married?" she asks.

"Summer weddings are such fun. . . . This summer then?"

"Well, I don't know," he begins. (I'd have to come sometime between the second and third hay cuttings. We'll be irrigating, too. By the way, do you mind being beets?)

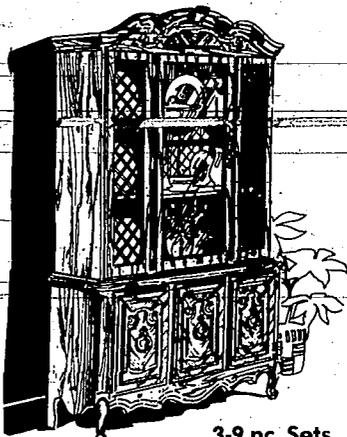
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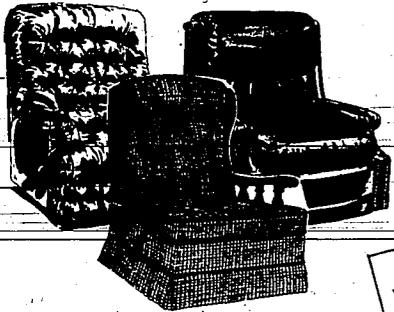
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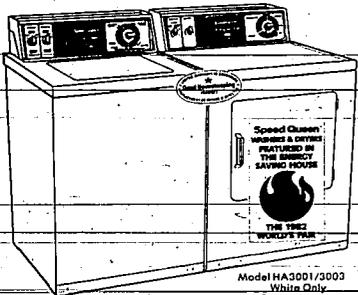
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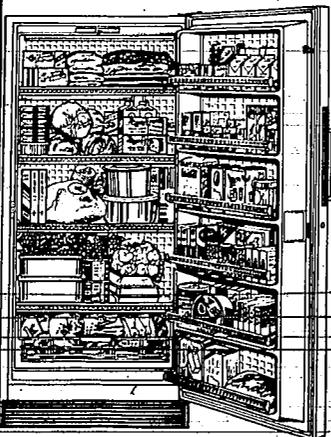
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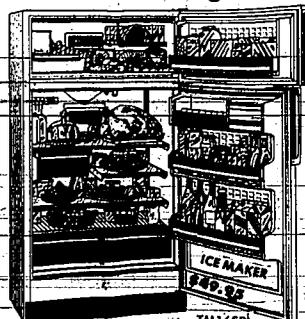
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Cassia commissioners review survey project

By THOMAS MOHR/LANG
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Cassia County commissioners, at their meeting this week in Burley, reviewed an on-going project to survey and document land sections in the county.

An update of the survey was presented by Steve Pearson of Desert West Land Surveys of Burley, the firm conducting the project.

Pearson presented the commission with a map indicating progress on the project and presented a bill for \$813 for the quarter just ended.

The survey is being conducted to replace survey markers no longer in place for one reason or another:

- In other business:
- Assistant county prosecutor Edward Smyser briefed the commission on new laws pertaining to the issuance of beer licenses in the county.

Effective July 1, Smyser said the commission is now required to review every application for a license instead of just issuing one when an application is made and the fee is paid.

He said if a commission rejects a new application, or revokes a renewal, it is required to produce a record of the review, and that record must be kept for six months so it is available if the applicant chooses to appeal the decision.

The new laws were put into effect during the past legislative session, he said.

Vern Hoffbauer, a Burley resident who owns a 23-acre gravel pit adjacent to the Cassia County landfill, told commissioners he wishes to sell the property to the county.

Commissioners who discussed the possibility of using the gravel pit to expand the landfill, indicated they

would consider the offer. A price of about \$900 per acre was suggested. No final action was taken on the matter.

Cassia County Extension Agent Richard Ray Mitchell presented a bill for \$13,520 for his department, and Frank Kearns presented a bill for \$12,204 for the auditor's office.

- The commission approved quarterly fee reports from the Cassia County Sheriff's Department and the County Auditor and Recorder's office.
- Sheriff Ray Mitchell presented a bill for \$13,520 for his department, and Frank Kearns presented a bill for \$12,204 for the auditor's office.
- Ten indigent claims for fuel assistance were reviewed and approved by the commissioners.

- Sitting as the Board of Equalization, commissioners received a complaint from Burley resident Orville Murphy pertaining to his tax assessment.

He said that a building he owns, which is being used as a furniture store, has been shown as a house on his tax assessment for the past several years. He asked that the matter be straightened out.

Commissioners, who asked how come it took Murphy so long to complain, said they would check into the matter.

- Commissioners set a public hearing July 26 at 10 a.m. at the Cassia County Courthouse to discuss revenue sharing funds.

- A preliminary budget proposal for the coming year was presented to the commissioners. The tentative proposal is \$2.6 million, down from last year's \$2.9 million budget.

Another budget meeting is set for Aug. 8 during the regular county commission meeting. And a public hearing on the final draft of the budget is scheduled to be held Sept. 6.

Grapes

Continued from Page B3

raising vineyards, says Martin, are Art Jones, Lyle Callow and Harold Hutton.

Martin is now working full time to make the valley a major grape producing region and he hopes to have his own winery here soon.

"I think within the next three years, there will be enough grapes to support a winery in Hagerman," he predicts.

To start a small scale winery, the agriculturist explains, he must have a crusher, a press, stainless steel tanks, a laboratory, a bottler, a corker and lots of money.

For a grower, the initial cost of starting a vineyard — not including the price of the land — is five to six

thousand dollars per acre which, Martin says, includes the young plants from a nursery, a post and wire trellis, anchor posts, a watering system and intensified labor to fertilize the "youngsters" wet, seeded, kept and trained.

But after about five years, he continues, the vines may produce four to five tons of grapes per acre and the fruit is currently selling for from \$450 to as high as \$1,040 per ton, depending on the variety.

To promote his wine and get more opinions of it, Martin — like Fohler — says he will have wine-tasting parties for luncheons and various club groups.

"Marketing is another ball game," he says.



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Calendar

"Valley Neighbors Calendar" is published weekly in the Thursday edition of the Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office, Box 368, Twin Falls 83401. The deadline each week is Tuesday noon.

TODAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Lincoln Palms Restaurant
 Dinner at noon at the Golden Palace restaurant.
Jerome Perry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 166 E. Third Ave.
Lincoln Palms Restaurant
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kwanzas Club
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Kang Fu Club
 Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center, 202 E. Main St. in Jerome.
Jerome Optimist Club
 Meets at 6 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.
Jerome Take Off Pounds Senzibly
 Meets at 3 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly
 Meets at 1:30 p.m. at the Hagerman Senior Citizens Center.
Twin Falls Credit Women's Int.
 Meets at 7:30 a.m. in the banquet room at the Depot Grill.
Twin Falls Toys Club ID 282
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1955 Shoup Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Eler Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens

Red Cross blood drive is Friday

KIMBERLY — The Red Cross will hold a blood drive this Friday in the Kimberly Elementary School auditorium from 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.
 All healthy persons between the ages of 17 and 65 who have not given blood in the last eight weeks are eligible to donate, says a Red Cross spokesman.
 New mothers may donate blood six weeks after the birth of their baby. If they were not infected with Rh-gam following delivery, Rh-gam is given to a mother with Rh-negative blood who delivers a baby who has Rh-positive blood to prevent antibodies from forming in the blood.
 Also, anyone who has had hepatitis or who has been in close contact within six months of a person with hepatitis may not donate, says the spokesman.
 "A person, upon request, may help donate a unit of blood used by a patient in the area, but an individual cannot donate blood directly to that patient," says Glenn Shewmaker, the chairman of the drive.
 "Unless it's an emergency, it's faster and safer for blood to be flown in from Boise or another area nearby," he says.
 Residents of Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh especially are encouraged to donate at this time, Shewmaker says.
 The quota for this drive is 65 pints.

Hagerman board meets

HAGERMAN — Two re-elected school board members have been sworn into office for new three-year terms.
 At the Hagerman school board meeting Monday, Kilty Jones and Louis Coopman, took the oath of office.
 Dean William was unanimously elected chairman of the board and Coopman was elected vice chairman. Jim Hensley was elected treasurer.
 As a formality, school Superintendent Ken Black was appointed director of federal programs for the school.
 In other business:
 The board renewed its insurance with the Locke Agency of Gooding. The policy is for liability and fire insurance.
 The board agreed to replace the carpet in the vo-ag and the English classrooms. Black said it will be done before school starts.

Hazelton's water rate up

HAZELTON — Hazelton residents who use more than 3,000 gallons of water a month will have a higher water and sewer bill beginning with the Aug. 1 billing.
 The city council decided to increase the rates during its recent meeting. Consequently, city residents pay \$3.75 a month for sewer and water services.
 The council voted to charge an additional \$1 beyond the \$3.75 for every 1,000 gallons of water used above the 3,000-gallon base.
 The move was made to bring revenues in line with expenditures for operation and maintenance of the city sewer and water system; it was noted.

Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Twin Falls Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Twin Falls Toastmasters Club
 Meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

SATURDAY

Lincoln-Blaine Patrons Grange No. 8
 Will hold a picnic at noon in Halley.

SUNDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Pollack dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
MONDAY
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Catholic Church in Buhl.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Walker Center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens

Breakfast from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the senior center.
Jerome Kang Fu Club
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center at 202 E. Main St. in Jerome.
Monday Bridge Club
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the YPCA building in Twin Falls.
Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Walker Center in Gooding.
Richfield Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Assembly of God Church.
Shoshone A1-Alees
 Dinner at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone A1-Alees
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center off West Avenue A.

TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts Community Building at 1310 Main St. in Buhl.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Eder-Harrison Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eder.
Glenns Ferry Senior Center
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding A1-Alees
 Meet at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 116 E. Third Ave.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kwanz Club
 Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center at 202 E. Main St. in Jerome.
Jerome Rotary Club

Meets at noon Tuesday at the Fireside Restaurant.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Twin Falls Toys Chapter ID 3
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the City Hall.
Twin Falls Toastmasters Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

WEDNESDAY

Birth Alternatives Before You
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at radio station KLIX-K36 Building in Twin Falls.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Dietrich Grange No. 121
 Meets at 8:30 a.m. at the grange hall.

Filer Senior Citizens
 Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Center
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Recovery Inc.
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome Baptist Church.
Parents Without Partners
 Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Disabled American Veterans hall at Shoup and Harrison Street in Twin Falls.
The Network
 Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Iron Skillet restaurant in Wendell.

KRAZY DAYZ SPECIAL

WEED-OUT!

Lawn Weed Killer
 Effective on hard-to-kill weeds such as Dandelions, Henbit, Knot-Weed, Spotted Spurge, Oxalis, and Black Medic.

Quart
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<p style="text-align: center;">Stevens TOWELS</p> <p>If perfect, \$2.88 10x10 NOW \$2.88</p> <p>Martex WASH CLOTHS NOW \$88¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Entire Stock Ladies' KNIT TOPS & BLOUSES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Select from summer knits and blouses in a variety of styles, prints and colors.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">25% OFF</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Van Heusen Men's DRESS SHIRTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Long and short sleeve dress shirts in a good selection of colors.</p> <p>Reg. \$21.00 now \$14.88</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">One Group LADIES' DRESSES</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">1/2 PRICE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NOW</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Large Assortment MEN'S SHOES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Dressy Oxford and slip-on styles in black brown leather.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$29.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NOW</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Wans</p> <p style="text-align: center;">In Lynwood Shopping Center Twin Falls Plenty of Free Parking Your Bankcards & Charge Accounts Welcome</p>

CSI will host a 'star party' this weekend

TWIN FALLS — The celebration in Twin Falls of national Space Week will begin Friday with a "Star Party" at the College of Southern Idaho.

Members of the Magic Valley Astronomers Club will set up their telescopes at the Herrett Museum, beginning at 9 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday nights.

The club members will make their telescopes available to the general public to view the Moon, Saturn, Venus, Uranus and Jupiter, and the four Galilean moons of Io, Callisto, Ganymede and Europa.

Those moons viewed after the mortal conquests of the god Jupiter in Greek mythology. They were the first objects viewed by Galileo when he turned the first

telescope to the heavens at the end of the 16th century, and as such, they were the first extraterrestrial objects added to the list of celestial bodies since ancient times.

Members of the public can relive that moment during the Friday and Saturday viewings — weather permitting. On a clear day, using some of the larger telescopes, the giant Red Spot of Jupiter, believed to be a huge storm thousands of years old and a hundred times the diameter of the Earth, also may be seen.

The public also should be able to view the rings of Saturn in some of the larger telescopes, and all should be able to see Venus in its crescent phase — an observation that convinced Galileo that the theories of Copernicus — that

the planets revolved around the sun — were correct. Twin Falls is one of approximately 100 cities in the United States that will be holding formal observances of Space Week, July 16 to 24, which is the anniversary of the flight of Apollo 11, the first manned landing on the Moon.

In addition to the event at CSI, a mass launching of model rockets tentatively has been planned for Saturday at the lawn in front of Twin Falls High School.

Advance interest in the launch has been low at this point, however. Persons interested in participating in the event should contact Jim Sallabay at Magic Carpet Travel during the day or at his home, at 734-6746, at night.

BERRY JUBILEE

The new crop of frozen berries is rolling into Swensen's Markets this week with beautiful boysenberries, blackberries, and strawberries arriving from California. (Blueberries, pie cherries, red raspberries and black raspberries will be about a month later). Prices won't be any higher than last year, so that means lots of enjoyment, jubila-

tion, pure gastronomical ecstasy for your berry dollar. Berries are soooo delicious in home made ice cream, jams, jellies, syrups, ice cream toppings, pies, cobblers, torts, fruit leathers, cheese cake toppings or eaten from the dish. Enjoy Berries And Save At Swensen's. Arriving Saturday, July 16th.

BERRIES ARRIVING SAT.

STRAWBERRIES
Sweetened
30 Lb. Pail
\$23⁹⁵

STRAWBERRIES
Unsweetened I.Q.F.
(Individually quick frozen — loose in box like marbles.)
30 Lb. Box **\$26⁹⁹**

Western Family
SUGAR
25 Lb. Bag **\$6.79**
Buy now for summer canning - this special low price may not last through the canning season.

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Unsweetened
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BLACKBERRIES
Unsweetened I.Q.F.
30 Lb. Box **\$19⁹⁵**
7 1/2 Lb. Bucket **\$5⁹⁹**


Walla Walla Sweet
ONIONS
5 Lbs. For **\$1.00**


LETTUCE
Solid Heads
3 For **\$1.00**


FRESH FROM Swensen's BAKERY
Petite
CINNAMON ROLLS
12 For **\$1.00**

U.S.D.A. Choice
CHUCK STEAK
Blade Cut lb. **99^c**
U.S.D.A. Choice
CHUCK STEAK
7 Bone Cut..... lb. **\$1²⁹**

TOMATOES
Large Slicers
Lb. **79^c**

Wishbone Pourable
SALAD DRESSING
1000 Isla, Cucumber, French & Etc.
Pint Jar. **\$1.09**


ORANGE CRUSH
12 Oz. Cans 6 pack **\$1.49**
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U.S.D.A. Choice
SWISS STEAK
Round Bone lb. **\$1.59**

BROCCOLI
Large Bunch
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Crisp & Snappy
4 For **\$1.00**

Folger's Instant
COFFEE
New Gigantic
12 Oz. Jar **\$4⁹⁹**
Get four extra ounces for only \$1.00 as compared with the price for an 8 oz. jar.

Longmont
TURKEY HAM
Boneless Fully Cooked lb. **\$1.29**


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The really good ones are here at a price you can afford! lb. **9^c**

M.J.B.
COFFEE
3 Lb. Can **\$5⁸⁸**

Regular
GROUND BEEF lb. **99^c**
Lean
GROUND BEEF lb. **\$1⁴⁹**

Dove Liquid
DETERGENT
New Giant
48 Oz. Jg. **\$1⁷⁹**
Reg. \$2.49

Huggies
DIAPERS
All Sizes
Pkg. **\$2⁸⁸**

Ritz
CRACKERS
1 Lb. Box **\$1¹⁹**
Nabisco
SALTINE CRACKERS
2 Lb. Box **\$1³⁹**
Western Family
RAISIN BRAN
20 Oz. Pkg. **\$1⁵⁸**

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Business

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Autos set pace as June retail sales surge

By United Press International

Led by autos, the nation's retail sales climbed 0.7 percent in June to \$99.1 billion. And auto sales continued strong in the first 10 days of July, increasing 42.9 percent on a daily basis.

The rise in retail sales marked the fourth consecutive monthly improvement and was another boost to the economic recovery, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

Automotive-related sales were up 1.1 percent in June to \$19.4 billion, the department said. Sales of autos climbed 1.5 percent, a second consecutive improvement over the recession-scattered sales of June 1982.

Department store sales increased 1.3 percent to \$11.8 billion, an especially strong sign

consumers are staying optimistic. Food sales and restaurant sales were the only major categories to go down.

June's retail sales would have gone up 0.5 percent without autos. In May, when sales overall went up a strong 3.1 percent, 2.6 percent of the increase was outside the auto industry.

The sales figures were adjusted to compensate for recurring seasonal patterns but not for June's inflation, which will not be measured until next week.

Gasoline service station sales were up 1.4 percent, helped by the price increases at the retail level beyond the nickel-a-gallon April rise in the federal excise tax.

Building materials sales were up a healthy 1.3 percent, the eighth improvement in the

previous nine months. Furniture sales were up 5 percent and clothing stores posted a 0.9 percent improvement.

The June trend of auto sales appeared to continue into July. The big three automakers Wednesday said sales in the first 10 days of July were up 42 percent compared to last year's depressed levels.

There were seven selling days in the period this year compared to eight last year. This accounts for the seeming disparity in some figures.

The six firms sold 135,608 cars in the 10 day period, up 42.9 percent from 108,818 last year. All companies reported increases except Volkswagen of America.

The daily rate of 13,722 sales was the best since 1980, when 19,480 cars per day were sold.

The performance translated to an annual rate of 7.1 million, compared to 4.8 million in the period last year.

So far this year, sales on a daily basis are up 14.5 percent. The firms have racked up sales of 3,462,305 cars compared to 3,043,440 last year.

Sales for the Big Three automakers alone were up 42 percent in the period and are up 12.8 percent for the year.

Chrysler sales were up 51 percent on a daily basis so far this year and are up 24.7 percent.

GM sales rose 48 percent on a daily basis in the 10 day period, GM sold 80,135 cars compared to 61,844 last year. So far this year, GM sales are up 19.9 percent.

Ford reported a 24.5 percent increase for daily sales on a daily basis. It sold 31,673 autos compared to 25,071 last year. Ford sales so far this year are up 10 percent.

Among smaller companies, American Motors Corp. reported a 46 percent increase for the period on a daily basis, selling 3,650 cars compared to 2,500 last year. AMC sales are up 92 percent so far in 1983.

VW had a 40 percent decline in sales on a daily basis after several weeks of sales that were up just 72 percent in the period compared to 1,386 last year. VW's sales so far this year are down 8.1 percent.

Honda, which earlier this year began building cars in Maaysville, Ohio, sold 1,170 cars in the 10-day period. It has sold 9,706 American-made cars so far this year.

First Security Bank joins net of 2,000 automatic tellers

By The Times-News

BOISE—The First Security Bank of Idaho is one of 34 charter members in an electronic banking network that will give depositors access to their money nationwide.

Plus System Inc. was to go on line officially today at 2,000 automatic teller machines in 47 states, including Alaska and Hawaii.

The First Security Corp., the parent company of First Security Bank of Idaho, joined leading regional banks such as the Hanley National Bank of Seattle, Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, the Bank of America and Continental Illinois Bank of Chicago to create the new network. The participating members represent approximately 1,000 financial institutions and 12 million customers.

James P. Peltus, the president of First Security of Idaho, was to announce the alliance at a press conference in Boise today. D. Dale Brown, president of the First Security Bank of Idaho, said the Plus System will help member banks meet increasing competition from non-banking corporations.

The coast-to-coast access will benefit First Security of Idaho customers, says Leo Roy Brown, a commercial loan officer in the Twin Falls Branch. First Security has two automatic teller machines in the Magic Valley in the system, its Handbank remote 24-hour teller in Twin Falls and one at its Ketchikan office, he says.

Bank customers can have access to the machines by using any of four banks—their First Security banking card, their Handbank card, a Visa card issued by First Security or a Check Protection Plus card—by entering a personal identification number on any of the Plus System machines, which are marked with the network's symbol, a diamond design with the words Plus System.

Services will vary from bank to bank. First Security customers will be able to withdraw cash from checking or savings accounts, transfer money between accounts, check account balances and obtain cash advances with the credit card, Brown says. In some places, cash deposits are possible.

Plus System plans to expand to 17 million cardholders and 3,000 teller machines by December, officials say.

Wall Street sluggish, mixed

NEW YORK (UPI)—Torn between the Dow Jones transportation average rose 1.02 to 871.06, thanks to merger speculation in railroads.

The New York Stock Exchange index fell 0.14 to 95.90 and the price of an average share decreased five cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.07 to 165.46. Declines topped advances 956-642 on the 1,572 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 68,900,000 shares, down from the 70,220,000 traded Tuesday.

Several analysts noted bond yields have risen to the point they are becoming competitive with stocks and that is one reason for the slower

trading.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 81,913,630 shares compared with 84,364,120 traded Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index shed 1.42 to 241.07 and the price of a share fell 12 cents. Declines topped gains of \$19-27 among the 827 issues traded—Composite volume totaled 6,119,550 shares compared with 6,253,100 Tuesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers index of OTC stocks lost 2.34 to 314.59.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Wheat was higher, corn (all types) and soybeans (all types) were lower Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was up 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents, corn unchanged to 10 1/2 to 11 1/2 cents and soybeans but not beans remained firm on professional buying but gains were limited by commercial selling.

Several analysts noted bond yields have risen to the point they are becoming competitive with stocks and that is one reason for the slower trading.

Earnings key to life's worth

New York recently awarded \$1 million to a man who had been only hours away from execution for a murder he did not commit.

The award was deemed sufficient compensation for the injustice Zimmerman's fall victimhood and the life-experiences denied him including marriage, children and a career. The state based the estimate on what Zimmerman could have been expected to earn during his working years.

The ethical questions raised by this decision are cruelly complex. The dollar total also focuses attention on a question that has intrigued me for years—in and out of print—How do you value life? How do you determine the worth of your own life? How can I make judgments that one person's life is actually worth more—in financial terms, anyway—than another's? On what basis?



Sylvia Porter

cently refined to take into consideration the reasons for the gaps: Women's working lifetimes are more interrupted than men's by "time-outs" to raise a family, care for aging relatives, change jobs when husbands are transferred.

Following are the lifetime earnings expectations for men and women who (a) graduate, high school; and (b) complete four years of college.

Men	High school		College Graduate	
	25	\$803,000	\$1,165,000	\$1,656,000
35	\$924,000	\$1,566,000	\$2,245,000	
45	\$401,000	\$639,000	\$1,788,000	\$2,986,000

are based on 1978, 1979 and 1980 data, averaged and put in 1981 constant dollars.

While the figures tell us what people sharing a set of characteristics can anticipate earning, individual cases—such as yours—may differ significantly from the group averages. Decisions you make regarding family, marriage, what career(s) to pursue, what other responsibilities to take on will affect your lifetime earnings, as will the availability of jobs in your field, where you live, and any special training you receive.

For instance, an 18-year-old man who receives graduate education will be "worth" more than one as much as peers who don't complete high school. On average, that first 18-year-old can expect to earn just over \$1.1 million while the high school dropout can expect to earn about \$601,000 between the ages of 18 and 64.

Meanwhile, an 18-year-old woman who completes high school will average lifetime earnings of \$381,000, or about 27 percent less than the \$522,000 of an 18-year-old woman who finishes four years of college.

The huge difference between earnings of men and women at the same age and education levels are not related to discrimination in the workplace, the Census Bureau observes. The statistics aren't sufficient

Women	High school		College Graduate	
	25	\$339,000	\$474,000	\$704,000
35	\$235,000 <th>\$335,000</th> <td>\$496,000</td> <td>\$728,000</td>	\$335,000	\$496,000	\$728,000
45	\$145,000 <th>\$207,000</th> <td>\$316,000 <td>\$493,000</td> </td>	\$207,000	\$316,000 <td>\$493,000</td>	\$493,000

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI)—World sugar No. 11 futures closed Wednesday	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Open	19.85	19.90	19.95	19.95
July 14	19.85	19.90	19.95	19.95
July 13	19.85	19.90	19.95	19.95

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gold futures closed 330 to 340 1/2	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Open	330 1/2	330 1/2	330 1/2	330 1/2
July 14	330 1/2	330 1/2	330 1/2	330 1/2
July 13	330 1/2	330 1/2	330 1/2	330 1/2

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI)—Wheat was higher, corn (all types) and soybeans (all types) were lower Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Open	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
July 14	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
July 13	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2

S & P index

NEW YORK (UPI)	Standard & Poor's 500	Low	High	Close
Open	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2
July 14	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2
July 13	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2

Earnings

By United Press International	Sales	Income	Per Year	Year
Latest Period	\$1,878,000	\$272,000	14.5%	1982
1 Year Ago	\$1,878,000	\$272,000	14.5%	1981

DJ averages

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dow Jones	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Open	280 1/2	280 1/2	280 1/2	280 1/2
July 14	280 1/2	280 1/2	280 1/2	280 1/2
July 13	280 1/2	280 1/2	280 1/2	280 1/2

Closing prices

NEW YORK (UPI)	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Open	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
July 14	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
July 13	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

Listings lost

An interruption in wire service transmissions resulted in loss of part of Wednesday's New York Stock Exchange listings.

The editors of the Times-News regret the inconvenience to readers of the newspaper's market page.

NEW YORK (UPI)	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Open	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
July 14	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
July 13	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

LEGAL NOTICE

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ORDINANCE NO. 2075... THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS... BOARD OF DIRECTORS... HEARING will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M. of the 1st day of August, 1983, a Monday...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Notice is hereby given by the City of Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho... HEARING will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M. of the 1st day of August, 1983, a Monday...

89°05'18" East, 51'53 feet... THENCE North 09°02'44" West, 523.41 feet... THENCE North 89°53'36" East, 29.98 feet... THENCE West 89°53'36" East, 521.36 feet...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Tuesday, the 22nd day of November, 1983 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day...

THENCE South 07°13'11" West, 90.0 feet... THENCE East 89°53'36" East, 29.98 feet... THENCE North 09°02'44" West, 523.41 feet...

South 25°27' East 76.04 feet... THENCE East 89°53'36" East, 29.98 feet... THENCE North 09°02'44" West, 523.41 feet...

as instrument No. 7604-4, in Book 214, page 406 of the Public Records of the State of Idaho...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ORS HEREBY GRANTED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(K), IDAHO CODE... PRESENTATIONS MADE THAT THEY ARE NOT TO BE PRESENTED FOR THIS OBLIGATION...

NOTICE OF PRO. EMERGENCY TRANS. PORTATION DEPARTMENT... IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 47-5203(B), IDAHO CODE...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... TRUSTEE'S SALE...

WHEREAS: Article VII, Section 1, of the Charter of the Industrial Development Corporation of the City of Twin Falls provides that the board of directors shall be composed of five (5) members...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... TRUSTEE'S SALE...

89°05'18" East, 51'53 feet... THENCE North 09°02'44" West, 523.41 feet... THENCE North 89°53'36" East, 29.98 feet...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On October 19, 1983 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock P.M. of said day...

THENCE South 07°13'11" West, 90.0 feet... THENCE East 89°53'36" East, 29.98 feet... THENCE North 09°02'44" West, 523.41 feet...

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Announcements-Real estate

THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

006-031

LAW SHOP
(Incorporated) Chartered, 173.
Bankruptcy and corporation.
400 W. Main, 3rd fl.
Call 333-0122, Boise.

007-031

RETIRED couple to manage
& maintain a 21 unit apt.
complex in Ft. Linn for a
23rd unit apt.
Call 333-0122, Boise.

008-031

BEAUTIFUL... licensed.
Operator for assistance to
shampoo, help with perms,
color, conditioning, etc.

009-031

BARTER EXCHANGE
Needs sales professionals
to organize Twin Falls area.
Dynamic earning potential.

010-031

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Would you like to own your
own business? I can help.

011-031

BEAUTIFUL... licensed.
Operator for assistance to
shampoo, help with perms,
color, conditioning, etc.

012-031

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Board of directors of a
successful business for sale.

013-031

BARE ACREAGE
200± ac. near Ft. Linn.
20± NE corner lot. Terms
\$20,000.

006-031

BUY YOUR OWN BOSS
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Selected offers

007-Job of Interest

Accepting applications for
all positions in slot
department. July 15-19, 1983.
Bertons Club 93.

AMBITIOUS Real Estate
Salesperson wanted.
Excellent. Call Jerry
Jackson at Real Estate
Unlimited 333-0522.

APPLY TODAY
House of Lloyd needs top
quality maintenance. Party
plan. NEW FANTASTIC
hostess program. No
investment. FREE training
& Hostess gifts. Extra Bonus
for July & August. Call
333-0522.

ARCHITECT. Minimum
requirements. B. of Arch.
degree & 1 yr. experience.
Send Resume & salary
requirements to Box 950, c/o
Times News, TF.

RESUMES. Professional
written, reasonable.
Confidential. Chelstine 878-2277.

007-Job of Interest

007-Job of Interest

WANTED
Experienced G.M. Technician
Health and Pension Plan Offered.
Only Experienced Need
Apply
Contact: Mike Spellman
Leo Rice Motors Gooding
934-4438

CARRIERS NEEDED
DOWNTOWN AREA & TROTTER DR.
Here's your chance to make that
summer fun-cash. Work an hour
in the mornings & leave your
days free for enjoying the
summer. Call your application
into the Times-News.
733-0931

HIRE MY
CLASSIFIED AD
I have checked the Classified Ad option that fits my needs.

Action Ads
T.N.T. ADS
GUARANTEED RESULTS!

Items under \$1,000
advertised at this
SPECIAL LOW RATE...
3 Lines 7 Days...
\$6.00
For each additional
Line Add \$1.00

For private individuals only
(non-commercial) to sell
personal items, the total value
of which does not exceed \$1,000.
The price of each item must
appear in the ad. No refunds if
ad is cancelled early.

Please publish my ad for
_____ days. () I do subscribe to the Times-News.
For which \$_____ is enclosed. () I do not subscribe to the Times-News.

Name, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want Ads
for which payment is included with check, 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial rates only.

WRITE YOUR AD HERE:

Please print with dark pencil or ballpoint pen (link may blur) using one space for each word.

Lines 1 2 3 4 7
3 5.25 8.75 10.00
4 6.75 9.50 13.50
5 8.50 12.00 15.75
6 10.00 14.75 18.75
7 11.25 16.75 21.50
8 13.25 20.00 24.75
9 14.75 22.00 27.25

MAIL OR BRING IN

REAL ESTATE

006-031

College Meadows - 60
bedrooms, 2 bath, 2
car garages, 100± ac.
Exceptional value. Ready
for immediate occupancy.
Will qualify for VA/FHA/20
idaho Housing loan, \$35,000.
For more information, call
333-4411.

COUNTRY LIVING in good
subdivision, beautiful 2-
story home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
bath plus pool, 10± ac. in
family room, and air-
conditioned. 2nd with
carport. \$99,000.

4-ACRE building site SW of
Twin Falls, good view, and good
location. \$10,000.

REAL ESTATE
(Across from Court House)
734-3520

015-Babysitters

Babysitting anytime. Day
or night & weekends too. All
ages welcome. Drop in
anytime. Very reasonable
rates, have excellent
references. 734-0718.

016-Situations Wanted

LAWN MOWING
Dependable.
Call 333-5681.

MILKER, 10 years
experience on all
types of milk
cows. Call
333-5681.

MINI JOBS We do cleaning,
carpentry, windows, and painting.
Call for estimates. 543-4278.

017-Business Opps.

017-Business Opps.

020-Money To Loan

020-Money To Loan

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FINANCING

•COMMERCIAL
•AGRICULTURE
•REAL ESTATE, ETC

NO BROKERAGE FEES
OR COMMISSIONS

FOR PROFESSIONAL
INFORMATION CALL:
GARY R. WHEELER
801-288-8885

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FINANCIAL
SERVICES

"FOR OVER 50 YEARS"

CASH
FOR MORTGAGE
DEBTS AND
MORTGAGES

MOBILE HOME FINANCING
NEW OR USED
TRUCKS
734-3524

021-Money Wanted

021-Money Wanted

023-Investment

023-Investment

Church, Home & Parking Lot
We are offering the Tyler St.
Church, Home & Parking Lot
next door and the parking
lot. Everything is spotless
and ready to go. Call for
more information. \$97,000.
Call JACK OR CARLETTA COX
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400 or
734-0400 eves

Will BUY or SELL real estate
fast. Call for more info.
Deeds of Trust at discount.
Lena McCoy, Box 391, Twin
Falls, Idaho. 734-3524

12-piece UB gold set
special price. \$24,500.
Call 333-4411



Kissing cousins?

New York Mets pitcher Tom Seaver, right, reacts with surprise as Cincinnati's Johnny Bench embraces and kisses Seaver before

Wednesday night's game at Shea Stadium. Apparently Seaver has been saying nice things about Bench to sportswriters, so the retiring

Reds star felt some display of gratitude was necessary. Talk about fraternizing with the opposition!

Golf

Brown grabs lead at women's amateur

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Two-time champion Karen Brown of Twin Falls played Highland Municipal Golf Course like a piano — Wednesday — to seize the opening-round lead in the State Women's Amateur Golf Tournament.

It was allegro and fortissimo on the long and hilly fairways, but on the oft-time treacherous greens where a straight — putt — must be — contrived, Brown played it pianissimo. The result was a one-under women's par 75 — not exactly the number Brown had in mind, but good enough for a two-stroke edge on part-time Idahoan Connie Guthrie of Hayden Lake.

Three shots back was Boise's Jean Smith, who has twice chased Brown to the tape in this event. Rupert's Sue Kushlan rounded out the top four with an 81.

Brown, like most members of this championship flight, thinks in terms of "She's par, but before — I can't — overly ecstatic with her 75."

"It kept me in the hunt," she said with a smile. "I wasn't going to force anything on these greens because they are so tough. Off the greens I played very well, but I could, but today I just wanted to stay with the field and see what it and the course were like."

The most noticeable thing in watching Brown's game was the fact she came up short on several putts, two dead in the cup on the back side. But she shrugged those off, noting, "You can't die the ball into the hole here. The little ones you have to ram. The long ones you just have to play to get it close."

Guthrie, who spends the winter in Spokane, Wash., travels to the lake in Hayden Lake the day after school is out," provides the major difference in this tournament.

"For instance, the top four teeing off in the final championship foursome today will be Brown, a two-time champion and one-time runner-up; Smith, who has been second in this event three times; and Kushlan, who was known as Sue McCurdy — as a Southern California transplant out of Caldwell when she won the title a few years ago.

Those three are also perhaps the long hitters of the state association, but Guthrie was consistently a few yards past Brown and Kushlan throughout Wednesday's round.

Guthrie popped some eyes open in Monday's Pro-Am prelude when she carded a 71.

"She's a player," said Brown as a newcomer joined them on the 13th tee. "She's very — long," said Kushlan, "and her fairway woods are marvelous."

To emphasize that, Guthrie hit four par-fives in two, using a five-wood in all four instances. "I never mind that she could have a pain-free life without golf by having a couple of vertebrae fused. She took the pain and golf. I asked her Monday how her back was coming, and she told me.

See AMATEUR on Page D2

Cowboys' 'tent' gets more sturdy with twinbill sweep of Blackfoot

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — All season long, Twin Falls Cowboys Coach Mike Robbins has been trying to "build a tent," hoping to make it stand proud and tall.

As of late, the construction of this so-called "tent" has come along slowly. Wednesday night at Frontier Field, in the second game of a double-header, with a lackluster Blackfoot team, it almost collapsed.

The Cowboys, 24-10, used three sixth-inning errors to score six runs en route to a 10-6 win in the third. Robbins' crew also picked up a 6-0 win in the initial contest for the sweep.

Most baseball aficionados would agree that Blackfoot's talent is probably one notch lower than Twin Falls'. With the exception of a few pitching bright spots and the hitting of Mike Chamberlain, the eastern Idaho squad failed to muster much of a challenge on its own. It got where it did in the second game with some aid from Twin Falls.

"I've been trying all season to build a tent with this team," said Robbins. "But each time I get it up, it just falls down again. I hate to admit it and I hope I'm wrong, but I think we've already reached our peak. And if that's all we can do, we could be in trouble."

In all fairness, the Cowboys looked fairly sharp in the first game and they had their sparkling moments in the second.

The brightest light came in the sixth inning of the nightcap. The Cowboys had just relinquished the lead for the first time in either game during Blackfoot's previous at-bat. Blackfoot led 6-4 with Twin Falls facing its last six outs.

After Scott Matlock grounded to the mound, Mike Federico, who went 3-for-5 for the night, uncorked a pitch to the right-center field wall that started the rally. Tim Crossman followed with a walk and Scott Morgan singled on a bunt to load the bases.

With pitcher Nathan Burke at the plate, Blackfoot catcher Curtis Edwards overthrew an attempt to nail Federico at third on a steal try. Federico scored and Morgan and Crossman advanced. Crossman later came in on a wild pitch to tie the game at 6-6.

Burke then walked as did Brock Miller. Shawn Humberger, who committed a crucial error at third base in Blackfoot's half of the fifth, redeemed himself with a two-run single, making it 8-6.

Miller scored for 9-6 when Corky and Humberger put the final run on the board as Edwards overthrew third

base again on an attempted pick-off.

"They gave us that second game, but then again we also put them in a position to win it," said Robbins, a colorful coach who played baseball for the College of Southern Idaho. "We won both games, but I'm still not that happy. Tonight I'll sleep a little bit better, but we still have many problems to work out. I'll be damned if I'm going to go into our toughest part of the schedule with our tent falling down."

The first game came compliments of Matlock, who allowed just two hits. Chamberlain collected both of those on singles.

The Cowboys lit up the scoreboard quickly in that game with Mike Federico and David Sitten collecting RBIs as the first inning. Matlock, after singling, scored in the second, and Miller fed matters in the fourth, singling in Morgan and Crossman.

Morgan scored again in the fifth on another Miller single to establish the final score.

First Game

Blackfoot	000	00	0-2-1
Twin Falls	010	301	2-8-9-6
K. Schroeder	W	Matlock	W
W-Matlock	1-1	K. Schroeder	

Second Game

Blackfoot	000	311	0-4-9-9
Twin Falls	000	106	2-11-6-9
Carter	W	Schroeder	W
Blackfoot	10	Stolten	W
W-Burke	1-1	K. Schroeder	

Watson still winless as British kicks off

BRINKDALE, England (UPI) — Daring champion Tom Watson, bidding to win the title for the fifth time in nine years, goes into the \$465,000 British Open golf championship today still looking for his first victory of the year.

It is a rare position for the second-highest money winner in PGA history to find himself in, but the 33-year-old American remains confident, believing he is reaching his form at the right time.

Watson placed in his last two tournaments — the U.S. and Western Opens — has provided the impetus he needs for meeting the challenge of the 6,968-yard, par-71 Royal Birkdale links course, which holds some unhappy memories for him.

When Watson defended his title here in 1975, he suffered the embarrassment of missing the last crucial shot following rounds of 72, 75 and 80. But no one is expecting history to repeat itself in this 112th edition of the world's oldest major tournament.

"I have had three good practice rounds and have made up my mind about my strategy. I should have a good chance to win this week," he said Wednesday.

The champion conceded his performances this year have been below par.

"I have been disappointing this year, but I have been playing hot and that's all behind me," he added.

After completing his final warm-up

round Wednesday, Watson went straight to the practice putting green.

"I have had some problems putting the last couple of weeks and I have been working on it," he said. "I didn't feel comfortable about the way I was setting up today."

The spongy greens also worried him. "They were bad in 1976, but were very firm. With the greens being so spongy now, you don't know where the ball is going. A straight putt can break either way."

"It's easier to hit the greens, but it's more difficult to put the ball anywhere on the greens and it will stop. It equalizes the tournament. These greens have given the opportunity for a lot of players to win."

Watson, like many of the other players, also criticized the rough saying, "Some of the rough around the greens is even worse than for the U.S. Open."

Summing up the course, he said: "It's a darn tough course. If there is a lot of wind, but fortunately there has been little wind this week."

Watson thought the winning total would be 12 or 13 under par if the good weather held. "But you can pick a number if it's windy," he added.

The oddsmakers listed Watson and Seve Ballesteros, who won the title four years ago, as 11-2 favorites to take the \$60,000 first prize Sunday.

Three-time champion Jack Nicklaus and Ray Floyd are both 16-1 shots, followed by Ben Crenshaw (20-1) and Craig Stadler (22-1).

Softball tournaments for women

TWIN FALLS — Softball action will be frequent this weekend as the Oly's Women's Open and the Oly's Women's B tournaments take place at Harmon Park and Frontier Field.

Both double-elimination events will conclude Sunday at Harmon. The open championship is scheduled for 2 p.m., with the B final at 4:30.

Saturday's first-game pairings (all teams from Twin Falls unless otherwise noted):

- Open — Downlanders (Pocatello) vs. Coors (Boise), 10:45 a.m.; DOR (Sawtooth) vs. Mountain (Twin Falls), 12:30 p.m.; Barge-Mallonee (Nampa) vs. Tri-Arc (Salt Lake City), noon; Doors of Magic Valley vs. Outdoors (Boise), noon; D-16 — Youngmen (Salt Lake City) vs. winner of Donnelly's Approach Inn, 2 p.m.; Studio One Roadrunners (Boise) vs. winner of Barge-Tri-Arc, 4 p.m.
- B — Century Parkers (Rupert) vs. Morris Cafe, 1:30 a.m.; Two Bantados (Mountain Home), 9:30 a.m.; The Pocket vs. F.T. Ranch (Fruitland), 10:45 a.m.; Twin Falls Moose vs. Cedar's Lounge (Rupert), 9:30 a.m.; Sports and Staff (Rigby) vs. Swift & Co., 10:45 a.m.; Snake River Pool & Spa vs. Buryley Inn, 9:30 a.m.; Falls Broad-Windmark vs. winner St. Georgey Parkers-Morris Cafe, noon; Farmers Bank (Woodell) vs. winner of Snake River Pool & Spa-Buryley Inn, noon.

They count as only one run, but...

Tape measure HRs linger in memory

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Kirk Gibson rocked Boston with a home run over the right field roof at Tiger Stadium earlier this season, Boston manager Ralph Houk put it in perspective.

"It's only counts one run," said Houk, though nevertheless impressed with the feat.

Houk is right, yet a tape measure home run means more than one run in the memory. It leaves its mark on a spectator as well as anything else in the game.

Virtually every stadium has seen its share of long home runs. On June 26, Chicago's Greg Luzinski hit a ball onto the roof in left field in Comiskey Park, the 21st player to do so. It is estimated a ball hit to that area must travel 475 feet ground distance and 70 feet in the air.

"I lost it but I knew it was gone," said Luzinski. "I just couldn't pick it up. I've hit a lot of long ones but they were basically to left center and this one I pulled. It is one of the longer ones I've hit and one of the highest."

The longest home run in the seven-year history of Montreal's Olympic Stadium came off the bat of retired Pittsburgh slugger Willie Stargell. It was hit into the second level of the stadium and the seat was painted yellow to mark the spot. When Stargell made his last trip to Montreal as an active player last year, one of the gifts he received was the seat. "Boy, do I remember that one," said Montreal catcher Gary Carter. "It was 1977 and the pitcher

was Wayne Twitchell. I was behind the plate and I said, 'Wow, Willie really smoked that one out of here.'"

The longest balls hit in the Seattle Kingdom were by Doug Rader in 1977 and Eddie Murray in 1980. Rader, now the Texas Rangers manager, was playing for Toronto at the time and is the only man to ever reach the second deck in left field.

"I've played the second deck in right field. The consensus is that the hardest hit was by Murray's shot off Glenn Abbott in 1980."

"I saw Rader's but I still think the hardest hit was by Eddie Murray off me," said Abbott. "The thing about it was I pitched him perfect. I threw him a couple off the plate and he was just reaching so I decided to come inside on him. To this day, I can still see that ball going over the speaker in right field. He just uncoiled and put it eight rows back."

The third deck in right field would be 75 feet high and 375 feet from home plate.

On Rader's home run, the only other Mariner who remembers is Wade Pinson, who is a first-base coach for Seattle.

"It was a prodigious blast. It had to be. It's the first time that Rader ever did," joked Pinson. "They said it was the second deck. It looked like the third. It was a tremendous blast."

The longest blast in the Kingdom might have been stopped by a loudspeaker. Bob Watson, when he was playing for the New York Yankees, hit a ball

to straightaway center field that hit a speaker 350 feet from home plate and 100 feet above the playing surface. It was still ringing on impact.

"That one I thought was truly awesome," said Pinson. "I just wondered how far that could have gone."

Watson came back the next night and hit the same speaker, though with not quite the same force.

Jim Davenport, now a coach-out for the San Francisco Giants, played with many sluggers and saw two memorable balls hit in Candlestick Park.

"Willie McCovey hit one in the upper deck in right field, close to right center, and Orlando Cepeda hit one in left center," said Davenport. "I don't know how long (they were) in the air, but I would say in the 450 range or better. George Foster hit a couple in the upper deck in the line here, but it wasn't as far as the one Cepeda hit."

Reggie Jackson put his imprint on the Metrodome in Minneapolis with a 472-foot monster to dead center field on April 15 against Frank Viola.

"I was a blast," said Viola. "When can you say? I threw him a high ball and he took it, but I've given up enough home runs that I can't go to discourage me. There was no one on base when he hit it, so if he's going to hit one with no one out, he might as well hit it 470 feet."

"I've seen guys hit farther off me. In spring

Local trio of cagers to play in All-Stars

BOISE — Greg Snow of Twin Falls, Ken Anderson of Gooding and Kevin Hulsey of Jerome are the Magic Valley players who will participate in the sixth annual Idaho-High School All-Star Basketball Game July 22 at 8 p.m. at Sighall High School.

Snow, Anderson and Hulsey will perform for the 10-member East squad. The game will mark the first time in state prep history that the three-point field goal rule will be in effect.

Before the All-Star Game, the state's Basketball Congress team, which is bound for Arizona to represent Idaho in the national tournament, will conduct a scrimmage.

The complete rosters:

East — Greg Snow, Twin Falls; Ken Anderson, Gooding; Kevin Hulsey, Gooding; Scott Johnson, Weiser; Marcus Montgomery, Highland; Vince Reddick, Soda Springs; Denny Sawyer, McCall; Steve Shipp, Biggs; Ed Huggins, Boise.

West — Scott Johnson, Meridian; Glenn

GREG SNOW
Twin Falls representative

Michael, Capital; Mike Sauer; Bobbie; Bobby; Dan; Jackson; Home; Ben; Altkisson; Ken; Dan; Ron; S. Archer; Tim Hamilton; Cassady; Roger; Archer; Kellogg; Jackie; Dick; Kish; Gary; James; Walter.

Hits great and small help Braves top Phils

By United Press International

Jerry Royster put the squeeze on Philadelphia and Bob Horner added a crunch.

Royster, expressed in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning and Horner added a three-run double Wednesday night to help the Atlanta Braves snap Philadelphia's four-game winning streak with a 5-2 victory over the Phillies.

Rookie Craig McCrury, 10-5, outduced Steve Carlton, 10-1, in a battle of teams that entered the game as National League division leaders.

Bruce Benedict opened the eighth with an infield single. McCrury struck out trying to left but Rafael Ramirez singled to left, sending pinch runner Brett Butler to third. Royster's punt delivered the run and when Carlton threw got past catcher Bo Diaz—the runners advanced to second and third.

At Holland relieved and intentionally walked Dale Murphy but Horner lined a double past third and all three runners scored to give the Braves a 1-0 lead.

Atlanta took a 1-0 lead in the first when Royster tripped and scored on a two-run single by Horner.

The Phillies tied it 1-1 in the third when Gary Matthews walked, stole second, took third on a Pete Rose single and scored when Mike Schmidt grounded into a double play.

Bo Diaz hit his eighth homer in the eighth to make it 3-2. Carlton struck out seven to raise his season total to 148 and his all-time major-league leading career total to 1,382.

Royle, 3, Meta 1.

At New York, Eddie Milner

National

scored one run and drove in two back the three-hit pitching of Joe Price and led the Reds. The Mets' only run came on George Foster's 15th homer of the season, leading off the fifth inning.

Pirates 7, Giants 6
At San Francisco, pinch hitter Johnny Ray and Mike Easler slammed consecutive two-out homers in the ninth as the Pirates rallied for their third straight win.

Philadelphia had blown a 5-0 lead and appeared on the verge of a loss until Ray and Easler teed off against reliever Greg Minton.

Astros 9, Expos 4
AL Houston, George Borkman drove in five runs with a three-run homer, a single and a squeeze bunt.

Consecutive decision to pace the Astros. Ryan, 9-1, has not lost since April 22 and the eight-game winning streak is a personal record for the veteran right-hander.

Padres 5, Cubs 4
Steve Garvey's two-run single in the third inning gave the Padres a lead they never relinquished, helping San Diego complete a sweep of its three-game series.

Cardinals 6, Dodgers 5
David Green, David Green singled home Andy Van Slyke from second base in the ninth inning with the tie-breaking run to lift St. Louis. Van Slyke beat out a bunt and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Green hit a single to center to score Van Slyke.

Ripken's big blast directs O's past A's

By United Press International

Cal Ripken hit his second career grand slam to power the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-2 victory Wednesday night over the Oakland Athletics and a sweep of their three-game series.

Storm Davis, 7-4, and reliever Sam Stewart combined on a nine-inning with Stewart earning his third save with three innings of one-hit relief.

Gary Roenneke's RBI double after singles by Rich Dauer and Eddie Murray made it the third inning of Jose Tim Loney, 2-2.

Benny Ayala walked to lead off the fourth. Conroy hit Mike Young with a pitch and Todd Cruz walked before Ripken hit the first home run of the season.

Oakland pulled within 5-2 in the sixth on singles by Ricky Henderson, Ricky Pickett and Bill Almon and a two-run single by Carney Lansford.

American

Benny Ayala led off the eighth with his third home run to make it 6-2.

At Boston, Rich Nelson homered and drove in a pair of runs and Spike Owen slammed his first major-league home run to lead Seattle. Jim Beattie, 5-5, picked up the victory while Bill Mauer regained the final two outs for his 17th save.

Tigers 7, Angels 1
At Detroit, John Grubb's RBI single ignited a six-run sixth inning that broke open a tight pitching duel and helped the Tigers complete a three-game series sweep. The outburst came at the expense of Bruce Kison, 8-3, who entered the inning with a four-inning lead. Detroit's Dan Petry, 8-4, captured his first victory at Tiger Stadium in nearly eight weeks.

Brewers 6, Rangers 2
At Arlington, Texas, Bob McClure notched his fifth straight victory and Ted Simmons drove in two runs with a double and a single to pace Milwaukee.

Despite the loss, the Hangers, who dropped their sixth game in the last seven outings, retained their 1-game lead in the American League West over California. Twins 6, Yankees 1

AL—Minnesota. Tom Brunansky went 4-for-4 and Ken Schum pitched 8 2/3 innings to lead the Twins and spoil the return of Ron Guidry. Guidry, 10-5, was making his first appearance since June 22, when he was sidelined with back spasms. He yielded 13 hits before being knocked out in the eighth.

Royals 5, Blue Jays 4
At Kansas City, Mo., George Brett collected three hits, including one to ignite a three-run inning, helping the Royals snap Toronto's 5-game winning streak. Larry Green, 8-10, earned the victory, with Dan Quisenberry notching his 21st save. Jim Clancy, 8-4, took the loss.

White Sox 5, Indians 1
At Chicago, Harold Baines snapped a 1-1 tie with an RBI double in the seventh and Lemary Hoyt scattered seven hits to help the White Sox complete a three-game sweep. Hoyt, 10-9, struck out eight while going the distance for the fifth time in 20 starts. Bert Blyleven, 6-9, took the loss as Cleveland suffered its fifth straight defeat.

Trio of HRs pace Gateway

TWIN FALLS—Gateway Trailer received its usual home run output—excessive—to defeat Hawkins-Kawasaki 9-3 Wednesday night in men's A-league softball.

Gateway got four-batters from Gary Huft, John Bryant and John Miller.

In a B league affair, Diamond International topped The Merchants, 6-1, while Mike Bear edged Bud Lite 6-5 in eighth innings.

Co-ed results included: JUB Engineers 5, Magic Valley Medical Supply 1; Zimmer-Coneda 14, Medical Missils 3; BC Company 14, Sandpiper 4 and Chelsea's 17, South Park Lounge 5.

No other scores were reported.

Italian yacht wins

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—Azzurra, Italy's first entry into America's Cup competition, gained a surprise victory Wednesday over Australia II in a day of upsets at the challenger's trials on Rhode Island Sound.

In another stunning, Australia's Advance climbed out of last place with her second win against 20 losses in an impressive rout of Britain's Victory '83, leaving the yacht that is third in the standings 1:15 behind.

Challenge 12, also from Australia, retained second place position by defeating France III.

Amateur

Continued from Page D1
It's getting progressively worse, but it's my neck that's giving me the most problems now."

The other story of the tournament was that, as professional Gary Gulhrich had predicted, the putting. The Highland greens extracted a lot of three-putts from the field. One woman complained 26 putts on the front nine. The best of the day in the "least putts" tournament was 29, and most marveled at the figure.

But the foursome that provided three of the four leaders didn't have that much trouble. Brown threw three putts the second green to go one-over and that was the difference between her and Gulhrich at the turn. Gulhrich had a one-under 37, one ahead of Brown and two up on Kushlan.

It stayed like that until the 13th, when Brown drew even. Then the 13th started falling on Kushlan on the 15th. After three holes, Gulhrich had the cup. Kushlan vented her feelings about the hole.

"This is a tough one," she said. "I'd take a bogey and walk to the next tee right now."

Her second shot rolled off the back edge, her return chip stayed short, and her first putt trickled and trickled and trickled about nine feet below the cup, dooming her to a double bogey.

Meanwhile, Gulhrich ran into the only three-putt of the day, trying to dislodge as she left a 30-inch putt short.

Kushlan's way became considerably harder on the long par-5 17th when she hooked her tee shot onto the rocky area, hit the three, dug the ball back, but the two-stroke penalty gave her another double bogey and 81 for the day. She gained a measure of satisfaction Wednesday evening when she ran in a six-hole putt from just off the green to tie the three-way win the annual 10-woman elimination derby. Brown finished second and Nancy Olsner shot 82 was third.

Defending champion Bev Mullins of Boise fell seven strokes off the pace. "I've never better than I have been playing, but it wasn't very good," she said of her 82. Reminded that the started last year's tournament six strokes behind before coming back to win "in the last hole, she smiled and said, "It's just my luck. I've got again, but this is a much longer course."

Championship Flight
1. Karen Broome, Idaho Falls, 75. 2. Conale Gulhrich, Hayden Lake, 77. 3. Joan Smith, Boise, 84. 4. Sue Kushlan, Rupert, 86. 5. Bev Mullins, Boise, 87. 6. Nancy Olsner, 90. 7. Crystal Marney, 93. 8. Nancy Olsner and Nancy Olson, Boise, all 83. 9. Nancy Becher, Pocatello, 85. 10. Julie Hamilton, Twin Falls. Lynn Tiger, Boise and Virginia Unshyem, Twin Falls, all 86.

First Flight
1. Stella Sanderson, Pocatello, 81. 2. Louise Cleghrich, Nampa, 84. 3. Conale Moggan, Pocatello, and Jenny Rasmussen, Idaho Falls, 85. 4. Traci Nason, Burley, 86. 5. Brenda Olson, Ontario, 87. 6. Lorena Koverm, Rupert; 88. 7. Lorena Koverm, Rupert; 89. 8. Donna Williams, Boise; and Doris Callaghan, Burley, all 89. 9. Terry Sorenson, Burley, and Clarence Greenstock, Rupert, both 90.

Second Flight
1. Carol Bell, Idaho Falls, 82. 2. Pat Dorman, Boise, 82. 3. Ann Hoyt, Pocatello, 83. 4. Kollie Doyle, Boise; 5. Rosemary Trull, Boise, and Julie Smith, 84. 6. Rosemary Trull, Boise; 7. Rosemary Trull, Boise; 8. Rosemary Trull, Boise; 9. Rosemary Trull, Boise; 10. Rosemary Trull, Boise, all 85.

Third Flight
1. Sandra Barnard, American Falls, 82. 2. Shirley Lewis, St. Anthony, 83. 3. Alice Hagaman, 83. 4. Vencie Sandell, Twin Falls, 85. 5. Blanche Ray, Pocatello, and Marilyn Shepherd, Pocatello, both 87. 6. Chalo Marten, Idaho Falls and Pocatello, both 88. 7. Rosemary Trull, Boise; 8. Jeanice Allen, Twin Falls, 89.

Fourth Flight
1. Freda Lund, Tied, 82. 2. Lode Orme, Idaho Falls, 87. 3. Diane Somers, Rupert, 88. 4. Rose Schalkbaker, Pocatello, and Marjorie Allen, American Falls, both 89.

Fifth Flight
1. Cornea Matson, Pocatello, 84. 2. Arde Herff, Boise, 85. 3. Ravella Lalonde, Ashton; 4. Diane Pickett, Pocatello, and Jerry Hutchinson, Burley, all 90.

Sixth Flight
1. Chole Boyer, Boise, 82. 2. Ruby Young, Pocatello, and Edna Taylor, Pocatello, 86. 4. Sandra Bickel, Burley, and Idaho Falls, both 87.

Seventh Flight
1. Carol Rayler, Pocatello, and Louise Olsander, Pocatello, both 87. 2. Pam McCormick, Pocatello, 88. 3. Rita Colvard, Pocatello, 111.

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL Standings

Team	W	L	GB
Texas	46	21	0
California	43	24	3
Seattle	39	30	7
Oakland	37	32	9
Minnesota	34	35	12
New York	34	35	12
Los Angeles	33	36	13
Pittsburgh	31	38	15
Chicago	29	40	17
Philadelphia	26	43	20
San Diego	25	44	21
St. Louis	24	45	22
Atlanta	23	46	23
Cleveland	22	47	24
Washington	21	48	25
San Francisco	20	49	26
Detroit	19	50	27
Baltimore	18	51	28
Milwaukee	17	52	29
Los Angeles	16	53	30
Minnesota	15	54	31
Chicago	14	55	32
Philadelphia	13	56	33
San Diego	12	57	34
St. Louis	11	58	35
Atlanta	10	59	36
Cleveland	9	60	37
Washington	8	61	38
San Francisco	7	62	39
Detroit	6	63	40
Baltimore	5	64	41
Milwaukee	4	65	42
Los Angeles	3	66	43
Minnesota	2	67	44
Chicago	1	68	45
Philadelphia	0	69	46
San Diego	0	70	47
St. Louis	0	71	48
Atlanta	0	72	49
Cleveland	0	73	50
Washington	0	74	51
San Francisco	0	75	52
Detroit	0	76	53
Baltimore	0	77	54
Milwaukee	0	78	55
Los Angeles	0	79	56
Minnesota	0	80	57
Chicago	0	81	58
Philadelphia	0	82	59
San Diego	0	83	60
St. Louis	0	84	61
Atlanta	0	85	62
Cleveland	0	86	63
Washington	0	87	64
San Francisco	0	88	65
Detroit	0	89	66
Baltimore	0	90	67
Milwaukee	0	91	68
Los Angeles	0	92	69
Minnesota	0	93	70
Chicago	0	94	71
Philadelphia	0	95	72
San Diego	0	96	73
St. Louis	0	97	74
Atlanta	0	98	75
Cleveland	0	99	76
Washington	0	100	77

NL Standings

Team	W	L	GB
Los Angeles	46	21	0
San Diego	43	24	3
St. Louis	39	30	7
Philadelphia	37	32	9
Atlanta	34	35	12
San Francisco	34	35	12
Chicago	33	36	13
Pittsburgh	31	38	15
Minnesota	29	40	17
Washington	26	43	20
Los Angeles	25	44	21
St. Louis	24	45	22
Atlanta	23	46	23
Cleveland	22	47	24
Washington	21	48	25
San Francisco	20	49	26
Detroit	19	50	27
Baltimore	18	51	28
Milwaukee	17	52	29
Los Angeles	16	53	30
Minnesota	15	54	31
Chicago	14	55	32
Philadelphia	13	56	33
San Diego	12	57	34
St. Louis	11	58	35
Atlanta	10	59	36
Cleveland	9	60	37
Washington	8	61	38
San Francisco	7	62	39
Detroit	6	63	40
Baltimore	5	64	41
Milwaukee	4	65	42
Los Angeles	3	66	43
Minnesota	2	67	44
Chicago	1	68	45
Philadelphia	0	69	46
San Diego	0	70	47
St. Louis	0	71	48
Atlanta	0	72	49
Cleveland	0	73	50
Washington	0	74	51
San Francisco	0	75	52
Detroit	0	76	53
Baltimore	0	77	54
Milwaukee	0	78	55
Los Angeles	0	79	56
Minnesota	0	80	57
Chicago	0	81	58
Philadelphia	0	82	59
San Diego	0	83	60
St. Louis	0	84	61
Atlanta	0	85	62
Cleveland	0	86	63
Washington	0	87	64
San Francisco	0	88	65
Detroit	0	89	66
Baltimore	0	90	67
Milwaukee	0	91	68
Los Angeles	0	92	69
Minnesota	0	93	70
Chicago	0	94	71
Philadelphia	0	95	72
San Diego	0	96	73
St. Louis	0	97	74
Atlanta	0	98	75
Cleveland	0	99	76
Washington	0	100	77

Baseball

Game	Score	Time
Los Angeles 4, San Diego 2	3:05	
St. Louis 3, Atlanta 2	3:15	
Philadelphia 2, San Francisco 1	3:20	
Atlanta 3, San Francisco 1	3:25	
San Diego 4, St. Louis 3	3:30	
Atlanta 2, Philadelphia 1	3:35	
San Francisco 3, St. Louis 2	3:40	
Philadelphia 2, Los Angeles 1	3:45	
San Francisco 2, St. Louis 1	3:50	
Philadelphia 1, Los Angeles 0	3:55	
San Francisco 1, St. Louis 0	4:00	
Philadelphia 0, Los Angeles 0	4:05	
San Francisco 0, St. Louis 0	4:10	
Philadelphia 0, Los Angeles 0	4:15	
San Francisco 0, St. Louis 0	4:20	
Philadelphia 0, Los Angeles 0	4:25	
San Francisco 0, St. Louis 0	4:30	
Philadelphia 0, Los Angeles 0	4:35	
San Francisco 0, St. Louis 0	4:40	
Philadelphia 0, Los Angeles 0	4:45	
San Francisco 0, St. Louis 0	4:50	
Philadelphia 0, Los Angeles 0	4:55	
San Francisco 0, St. Louis 0	5:00	
Philadelphia 0, Los Angeles 0	5:05	
San Francisco 0, St. Louis 0	5:10	
Philadelphia 0, Los Angeles 0	5:15	
San Francisco 0, St. Louis 0	5:20	
Philadelphia 0, Los Angeles 0	5:25	
San Francisco 0, St. Louis 0	5:30	
Philadelphia 0, Los Angeles 0	5:35	
San Francisco 0, St. Louis 0	5:40	
Philadelphia 0, Los Angeles 0	5:45	
San Francisco 0, St. Louis 0	5:50	
Philadelphia 0, Los Angeles 0	5:55	
San Francisco 0, St. Louis 0	6:00	

Baseball

Game	Score	Time
Los Angeles 3, San Diego 2	3:05	
St. Louis 2, Atlanta 1	3:15	
Philadelphia 1, San Francisco 0	3:20	
Atlanta 2, San Francisco 1	3:25	
San Diego 3, St. Louis 2	3:30	
Atlanta 1, Philadelphia 0	3:35	
San Francisco 2, St. Louis 1	3:40	
Philadelphia 1, Los Angeles 0	3:45	
San Francisco 1, St. Louis 0	3:50	
Philadelphia 0, Los Angeles 0	3:55	
San Francisco 0, St. Louis 0	4:00	
Philadelphia 0, Los Angeles 0	4:05	
San Francisco 0, St. Louis 0	4:10	
Philadelphia 0, Los Angeles 0	4:15	
San Francisco 0, St. Louis 0	4:20	
Philadelphia 0, Los Angeles 0	4:25	
San Francisco 0, St. Louis 0	4:30	
Philadelphia 0, Los Angeles 0	4:35	
San Francisco 0, St. Louis 0	4:40	
Philadelphia 0, Los Angeles 0	4:45	
San Francisco 0, St. Louis 0	4:50	
Philadelphia 0, Los Angeles 0	4:55	
San Francisco 0, St. Louis 0	5:00	
Philadelphia 0, Los Angeles 0	5:05	
San Francisco 0, St. Louis 0	5:10	
Philadelphia 0, Los Angeles 0	5:15	
San Francisco 0, St. Louis 0	5:20	
Philadelphia 0, Los Angeles 0	5:25	
San Francisco 0, St. Louis 0	5:30	
Philadelphia 0, Los Angeles 0	5:35	
San Francisco 0, St. Louis 0	5:40	
Philadelphia 0, Los Angeles 0	5:45	
San Francisco 0, St. Louis 0	5:50	
Philadelphia 0, Los Angeles 0	5:55	
San Francisco 0, St. Louis 0	6:00	

Baseball

Game	Score	Time
Los Angeles 2, San Diego 1	3:05	
St. Louis 1, Atlanta 0	3:15	
Philadelphia 0, San Francisco 0	3:20	
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	3:25	
San Diego 2, St. Louis 1	3:30	
Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0	3:35	
San Francisco 1, St. Louis 0	3:40	
Philadelphia 0, Los Angeles 0	3:45	
San Francisco 0, St. Louis 0	3:50	
Philadelphia 0, Los Angeles 0	3:55	
San Francisco 0, St. Louis 0	4:00	
Philadelphia 0, Los Angeles 0	4:05	
San Francisco 0, St. Louis 0	4:10	
Philadelphia 0, Los Angeles 0	4:15	
San Francisco 0, St. Louis 0	4:20	
Philadelphia 0, Los		

Sports briefs

Softball tournament drawing

TWIN FALLS—The drawing for the District 5 Softball Tournament will be held tonight at 7:30 in City Hall. "Teams and representatives are invited to attend, though attendance is not mandatory."

The tourney will begin July 25-31 and is scheduled to continue the following weekend, August 5-7.

Z-103 tennis this weekend

JEROME—More than 60 players are expected to participate in the fourth annual Z-103 Tennis Tournament at the city courts, beginning Friday night at 6 p.m. with first round of mixed doubles.

The tourney continues Saturday with the other categories and ends Sunday with the semifinals and finals. Championship matches are scheduled to start at approximately 1 p.m.

Play will be held in class A, B and C singles and doubles for men and women, with A and B categories to be

conducted in mixed doubles. Opening-round match schedules for Twin Falls players will be posted this afternoon at Newton's Sports Center.

Reagan honors Joe Delaney

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Reagan Wednesday awarded the Presidential Citizens Medal posthumously to Kansas City Chiefs' running back Joe Delaney, who drowned two weeks ago trying to save three children.

Vice President George Bush will present the medal, given in recognition of "exemplary deeds of service for their country or their fellow citizens," to Delaney's wife and three small daughters in Houghton, La., where the 24-year-old football player lived.

Delaney, who could not swim, jumped into a pond in Monroe, La., June 29 to rescue three youngsters, two of whom later died.

Reagan's citation said Delaney "made the ultimate sacrifice by placing the lives of three children above regard for his own safety. By this supreme example of

courage and compassion, this brilliantly gifted young man left a spiritual legacy for his fellow Americans."

Insufficient evidence on Valdez

BOSTON (UPI)—A Suffolk County grand jury Wednesday, citing insufficient evidence, declined not to indict Boston utility infielder Julio Valdez on charges of raping a child under 16.

The statutory rape charges were dropped after the grand jurors ruled "no bill" on the case, which means there was a lack of evidence, court officials said.

Valdez, 28, was arrested May 6 on charges he had sexual relations with a 14-year-old runaway from Berkeley who reportedly told the ballplayer she was 17 years old.

DUI charge for top draft pick

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Tennessee basketball star Dale Ellis, the first-round draft pick of the NBA's Dallas Mavericks, was arrested Wednesday and charged with

drunken driving, police said.

A Tennessee Highway Patrol trooper arrested Ellis, 22, as he was driving his 1983 Jaguar on Interstate 40. A warrant said Ellis approached the rear of the trooper's patrol car at an "extremely high speed," then slowed down and passed the car.

After he was stopped Ellis admitted he had been drinking, the warrant said. Ellis registered a 0.10 on a breath analysis test, the legal limit for intoxication in Tennessee.

Howe grievance filed

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Major-League Players Association has filed a grievance against the Los Angeles Dodgers about the club's disciplinary action against pitcher Steve Howe on June 29. It was announced Wednesday by its executive director, Ken Moffett.

Howe was fined \$54,000 by the Dodgers for alleged involvement with drugs.

Vilas, Clerc win easily

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI)—Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas and second-ranked Jose-Luis Clerc, both of Argentina, rolled to easy victories Wednesday in the \$200,000 U.S. Pro Tennis championships, although six other seeded players were upset.

Italian Open champ Jimmy Arias, the No. 3 seed, played a late night match.

An evening gallery of 5,000 at the Longwood Cricket Club saw Vilas, currently fighting a suspension and a fine for allegedly taking under-the-table appearance money, blast Italy's Francesco Cancellotti in just under 90 minutes.

Vilas, in complete control throughout, won 6-1, 6-2 but praised his 20-year-old opponent, saying, "I like the way he plays, he hits the ball hard."

Clerc also coasted to a straight-set victory but fifth-seeded Mel Purcell, last year's runner-up, was upset by unseeded Jeff Borowlak in an afternoon test. Sixth-seeded Tim Mayotte, a 11-11 record, was ousted. Hans Gildemeister of Chile also was ousted.

Borowlak, who had lost his only previous meeting with Purcell, scored a 7-6, 6-3 upset win.

Clerc, the 1981 champion who did not defend last year, disposed of American Bruce Foxworth, 6-2, 6-1, in a brisk 51 minutes while barely working up a sweat despite humid conditions at the city courts at Longwood Cricket Club.

"I was surprised. I hadn't played a short match like that in a long time," the 24-year-old Argentinian said.

Clerc, ninth-seeded Andres Gomez, and 10th-seeded Mark Dickson advanced in the afternoon, but the tournament lost Mayotte, a Wimbledon quarterfinalist from Springfield, Mass., who was upset 6-6, 6-1, 6-3 by Marcel Freeman of Port Washington, N.Y.

Cowboys vet announces retirement

DALLAS (UPI)—Six-year Dallas Cowboy veteran Guy Brown announced Wednesday he was retiring because of a spinal injury sustained during the Minnesota game last season.

Brown, a linebacker, said he underwent a series of medical exams during the off-season to determine whether he could return.

"I have decided to retire from football because I believe it is not in my best interest physically to play," Brown said.

One of the Cowboys' three physicians, Dr. Marvin Knight, Tuesday had recommended to Coach Tom Landry that Brown not play this season.

Knight said Brown had a scar on the spinal column similar to the one that caused the retirement of Hall Of Fame tackle Bob Lilly.

"I told Bob Lilly to stop playing for the same reason," Knight said. "What if he got another hit? He might not be able to walk."

Brown, a fourth-round draft selection of the Cowboys in 1977 from the University of Houston, became the starting right linebacker last season. He moved into the position when D.D. Lewis retired.

Gooding defeats Jerome swimmers

GOODING—Led by Darcy Brown and Brad Garff, the Gooding Swim Team defeated Jerome 401-248 Wednesday afternoon in a Sogobeth League confrontation.

Brown won all five events she entered to take high point honors in the 11-12 girls division. Garff, competing in the 9-10 boys classification, duplicated Brown's feat.

Derrick Blankneyer and Debbie Carrell were also five-race winners for Jerome.

Gooding resumes action next Wednesday in a triangular meet against Elkhorn and Twin Falls.

Wednesday's high point winners

5-year-old girls—Mary Deberry, Jerome. Boys—Gilbert Dewey, Gooding. 8-10 girls—Glenn Stecker, Jerome. Boys—Brad Garff, Gooding. 11-12 girls—Darcy Brown, Boys—Paul Coats, Gooding. 13-14 girls—Debbie Carrell, Jerome. Boys—Hal Coats, Gooding. 15-18 girls—Tiffany Criss, Jerome. Boys—Derrick Blankneyer, Jerome.

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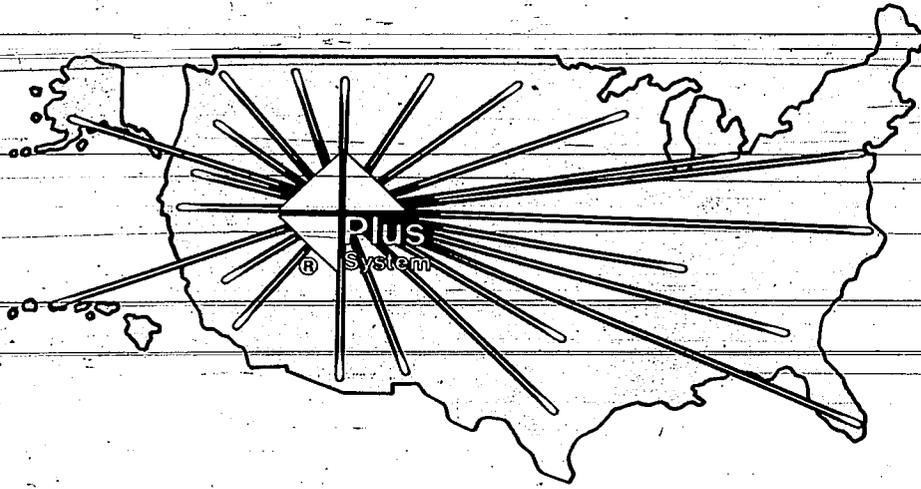
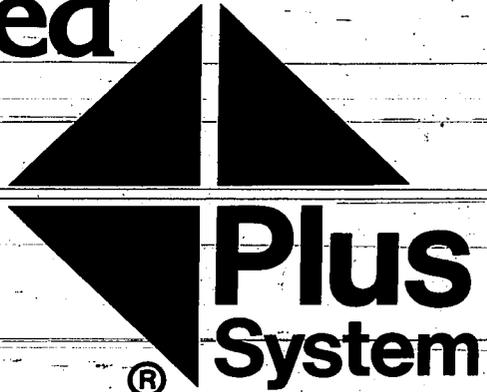
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- Utah First Bank, Salt Lake City, UT
- Utah Bank & Trust Company, Bountiful, UT
- Utah State Employees Credit Union, Salt Lake City, UT
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Outdoor/Rec

Recreation uses return only a tiny amount of the amount spent on recreation, while lumbering brings in profits...

Twilight of the national forests?

By CHARLES A. RADIN
Boston Globe

THREE SISTERS WILDERNESS, Ore. — Cleaned areas, those stripped of every tree, blotch the mountain sides along the approach to French Pete Creek like scars.

The image is swept aside during the first three miles of the hike along French Pete Trail into the wilderness, as hummingbirds flash by and the creek drowns the roar of a jumbo jet overhead, the waters crashing into boulders and over fallen Douglas fir that sprouted before the War of Independence.

Then the results of current national forest policy begin to reappear. One bridge out here, another bridge out there, winter-killed trees across the trail. This popular route into the wild is slowly deteriorating. It is not an isolated phenomenon.

Across the 191-million-acre national forest system, trail and campground maintenance has slowed, trail construction is at a standstill and litter is beginning to accumulate, according to environmental organizations, outdoors groups and longtime U.S. Forest Service officials.

Camping fees have been raised — and will continue to rise for the next three years. Charges, starting with a \$10 permit, are being levied for firewood, which previously was free to those gathering it for personal use.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary John Crowell Jr., who oversees the forest system, says these changes are in line with a policy of being committed to free-market economics and efficient management of national lands.

"Garbage cans that aren't being emptied... might be a reflection of some budget constraints," Crowell said in an interview in Washington. "The budget constraints on recreational funds have come more in terms of closing the campgrounds earlier in the season and opening them later."

Crowell said the public could expect continued increases in camping fees because few or low-cost camping on public lands would discourage investment in private campgrounds and thus "could work against our objective of full and tree competition."

The Resource Planning Act (RPA) of 1974 and the National Forest Management Act of 1976 require the U.S. Forest Service to plan its programs years in advance to assure that long-term benefits to the nation are not sacrificed for short-term gains. The first plan was prepared in 1975; it was updated, and the update endorsed by Congress in 1980.

"A comparison, prepared by the Wilderness Society, of the RPA plan's budget for 1983 with the actual 1983 budget, demonstrates how the administration has shifted priorities. Forest Service budget requests for 1983 were 2 percent less than planned."

The figures show 20 percent less than planned was budgeted for recreation in the forests this year; 23 percent more than planned was budgeted for timber sales; 2 percent more was budgeted for minerals programs; 42 percent less was budgeted for forest trail maintenance.

Crowell said the shifts were based on economics. Recreation uses, he said, return only a tiny amount of the

Last in a series

amount spent on recreation, while lumbering brings in profits.

Out in the forests, there is growing concern about the practical effects of the changed priorities and staffing that have resulted from the efficiency and economy drives.

"Two summers ago, there were 60 (seasonal) firefighters here, Ronal Boehr, a timber administrator in Oregon's Willamette (pronounced will-iam-let) National Forest, observed during a recent drive through a 130-acre area that had just burned. "Now there are six. "Now, I won't be so foolish as to say that this fire would not have happened had we had those 60 hands, but the probability is we would have saved a lot more trees."

"Recreation has sustained more losses than any other department. We now have a volunteer in this district trying to do what two full-time recreation technicians used to do" — primarily maintaining 800 miles of trails and cutting away the trees harsh weather occasionally feeds across the paths.

"For two seasons we have hung in there, but I think it's slipping now, and I think it's going to deteriorate badly."

Reid Jackson, supervisor of Wyoming's Bridger-Teton Forest, is an area of real concern. "We're having a lot of trouble with the dispersed camping areas... There's been an increase in poaching and fishing that we can't have the money to do anything about."

"Gradually we're losing ground," Jackson concluded. "I really think that dispersed recreation is threatened. In the face of lowering budgets, you begin to be forced toward more limited areas that you can police and clean up. I see it coming..."

"We have to begin to practice selective neglect. We might be forced to abandon some trails. It is a serious problem."

Many other Forest Service employees agree, and do not hide their distaste for the prospect.

While acknowledging that many forests near urban areas are facing unprecedented stress, Crowell said the problem was not widespread, and repeated his assertion that the free marketplace must be allowed to determine what has to go down.

Both those who promote and oppose the Forest Service's timber sale policy agree that nationwide it makes money. But there consensus ends. How much profit is made is difficult to determine because of a maze of Forest Service accounting procedures and heated debate over whether roads built by timber firms to get logs out constitute investments in the forest system.

Dennis Neill, public information officer of Colorado's San Juan National Forest, explains that critics "look at a road as a net detriment, and we look at it as investment in management. It makes for a very big swing in the figures. If we spend \$7 million getting a road and get \$6.5 million for the timber that comes out on that road, the environmentalists say we are losing \$200,000, while we say we are gaining \$6.8 million in revenue and \$7 million worth of road. That's oversimplified, but it illustrates the problem."

Selling timber from public lands at less than the cost of administering the sales did not originate with the Reagan White House. But officials acknowledge they are pressing for major increases in the amount of timber cut in this and other national forests that contain large amounts of commercially lucrative old-growth timber — trees that have grown very large because the land on which they grow has never been cut over.

Conservationists charge — and some within the Forest Service agree — that a push for more cutting, in the face of low timber prices and high administrative costs, is leading to higher losses for the Treasury and widening destruction of heretofore undisturbed old-growth forests.

The administration and the industry say the forests are being harvested, not harmed, and assert that cutting the old growth and putting the land into commercial rotation is in the public interest.

Crowell's assertion that timber is the most valuable element of the forest system is vigorously disputed by some who otherwise sympathize with commercial use of the forests, who say that the net value to the economy of grazing, camping, hunting and fishing exceeds timber values in many areas, and that lumbering precludes those other uses.

Wyoming state Sen. John Turner, a Republican who with his family engages in both agricultural and commercial recreation business in the Bridger-Teton, said the greatest damage done is the roadbuilding. The roads remain after the harvest, laying the land open to easy motorized access by large numbers of people and resulting in greatly increased pressure on the land and animals.

The national forests make up 19 percent of the commercial forest land in the country, but the public lands now have half the usable timber. To Crowell, this means that "we are clearly into the time when



Unspoiled spots like Dillon Falls in Oregon's Deschutes National Forest may soon be rare under current policy

purpose for which the national forests were created, which was to assure a perpetual supply of timber to the country, is going to have to be fulfilled to a greater degree than ever before."

Crowell was an officer of a Louisiana Pacific subsidiary that was one of the firms found in a civil suit two years ago to have participated during the mid-1970s in a "monopoly" conspiracy in Alaska.

The judgment by the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Washington was upheld on appeal in March by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit. Crowell refused to discuss any aspect of that case.

According to court documents, the firms conspired to bid down timber prices and deny supplies in Alaska to potential competitors. They secretly agreed not to bid against each other, the courts found, and thus were able to get timber for minimal bids. When others tried to bring into the market by making higher bids, the conspiring companies were found to bid higher to keep them from securing the initial contracts they needed to set up operations.

Citing internal Forest Service documents he made public two weeks ago — Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., charged that "monetary damages suffered by the United States due to the illegal practices" were at least \$63.9 million and "the United States continues to be deprived of substantial revenues."

Wolke, against Louisiana Pacific-Ketchikan and Alaska Lumber and Pulp came in a civil case by Reid Brothers Lumber Co., which was squeezed out of the Alaska market. The district court in Seattle awarded Reid more than \$497,000 in damages. There has been no federal action against the companies.

One of the thorniest issues confronting the biologist is what to do about nearly \$5 billion in timber contracts purchased by lumber

firms in the Pacific Northwest in 1979 and 1980.

Speculating that housing demand would stay high and that rampant inflation would continue, the companies bid extremely high prices for prime timber; the bids often were four times the Forest Service's appraised value. Not all companies did this, and some that refused to join the bidding war were forced to temporarily close mills due to lack of supply. But when the timber market collapsed and inflation slowed simultaneously, the high-bidding firms were left with enormous amounts of timber they could not harvest at a profit.

Crowell said he favors some sort of relief for the companies. Kevin Hopkins, a White House spokesman, said in a telephone interview that alternatives are being studied by the Cabinet Council on Natural Resources and the Environment, chaired by Interior Secretary James Watt.

Crowell acknowledged that timber in some forests is being cut off at a faster rate than planned under the sustained-yield concept, but asserted that current levels of cutting will not exhaust the timber supply. This is disputed by Forest Service officials directly involved in timber sales.

Boehr said in a recent interview that at current cutting rates, "in about 2,000, we'll be three-quarters of the way through... the planned rotation is the timber cycle worked out by the Forest Service to assure that the lumber supply is never exhausted."

Arthur McKee, who is in charge of the Andrews Experimental Forest on the Willamette National Forest and a professor at Oregon State University, said many current projections of what harvest level the national forests can sustain are

overestimated "by a factor of two to four."

While the administration says its policy is not to make money-losing timber sales unless they serve some additional purpose — such as ridding a forest of an insect infestation, for example — many forest officials say it doesn't work out that way.

Jackson of the Bridger-Teton said a majority of that forest's timber sales make money only in good economic times — and that in more depressed periods virtually all sales there are money losers. As Neill describes how things work, the national administration says: "You guys need to produce 'x' amount... Some timber sales are made to manage the forest, and some are made to meet that quota."

Boehr said a large part of the problem is the increasing uniformity of direction that widely differing forests are receiving from Washington.

"Somewhere now, we never hear about Region 6 (the northern Rockies) having a lot of elk and a little timber and Region 6 (the Northwest) having a lot of timber and a few elk," he said. "You want pretty? Go to Colorado. You want elk? Go to Wyoming. You want timber? Come to Oak Ridge. I can grow it."

The forest system has from its inception generally allowed any activity that doesn't interfere with other people or harm the forest. With few exceptions, visitors can camp wherever they want, they can travel by foot or horseback if they prefer that to following trails.

These broad freedoms now are threatened, however.

"I hope society will recognize the value of having the forests be places where the individual is both free and responsible for himself," said Neill. "Out there, you find out your true potential and stretch yourself."

But on the other hand, Crowell told a visitor: "There are places where the timber companies just break the laws because they know the lumber they get will be worth the fines. Generally, if nobody squawks there are no fines at all... A lot of us here are very unhappy."

New breed of environmental activists don't play by rules

By CHARLES A. RADIN
Boston Globe

CORVALLIS, Ore. — More than enough courage to stand in front of the bulldozers for the wilderness, but I can't see just standing for months in front of me. I'd be more inclined to monkey-wrench somebody's expensive machines than to go to jail" for an in-lit.

Elizabeth Capizzi is talking, she is 22 years old and she has feelings radical in her thoughts and feelings about how the undeveloped public lands of America are being handled. With undisguised anger, she condemns the relationship between federal and corporate power structures. "It's ridiculous how they make us screw for what is already ours. A little chunk of wilderness here and a little chunk of wilderness there — that's all that's

"If some of our members want to go out at night and pull out road stakes or ruin a few bulldozers, that's their business"

left," Capizzi says. "The average Joe who likes to backpack is not aware of the politics."

Capizzi is not alone in her views. Across the West, and in spots in the

rest of the country, chapters of a group called Earth First! have formed.

Twenty-six members were arrested a few weeks ago for standing in front of a bulldozer cutting a road along the northern edge of Oregon's Kalmiopsis wilderness. Other members were arrested in February for trying to block an oil drilling rig from entering New Mexico's Salt Creek wilderness. Last year, members pulled up and destroyed survey stakes marking a road Getty Oil Co. proposes to build into the pristine Little Granite Creek area of Wyoming's Bridger-Teton National Park.

The organization's founders are David Foreman and Howard Wolke, both of whom became disaffected from mainstream environmental groups as a result of what they perceive as those groups' weak role in the effort to extend wilderness protections to additional public lands. Foreman was the Southwest regional representative of the

Wilderness Society; Wolke was the Wyoming representative for Friends of the Earth.

"For the better part of four years I played the game," Wolke said during a recent conversation in Jackson Hole, Wyo. "We took a moderate position, orchestrated by national environmental groups out of Washington, D.C., and we got creamed... The vast majority of land was recommended for nonwilderness, and now government is trying to reduce even the small amount that was recommended for protection" by the Forest Service.

"After that, some of us decided we were tired of the politics of moderation. Foreman and I came to the conclusion that the environmental movement had gotten what it asked for: The Sierra Club and Wilderness Society have gotten too close to their congressmen, their donors and the system itself."

Wolke's monologue in a Jackson Hole restaurant is interrupted by a

walker, who slides a huge desert in front of him and says: "This one's us, Howie. Keep up the good work."

"Now our official position is we do not advocate destruction of property," Wolke continued, grinning through a luxuriant light brown beard. "But if some of our members want to go out at night and pull out road stakes or ruin a few bulldozers, that's their business and we are not going to discourage them."

Now does he promise the organization's official position will be maintained. "We're going to try nonviolent civil disobedience," he says. "It's an experiment. We're also going to see if it works. But we also have our O.K.D.'s issues — Over My Dead Body." Keeping Getty's drills out of Little Granite Creek is such an issue.

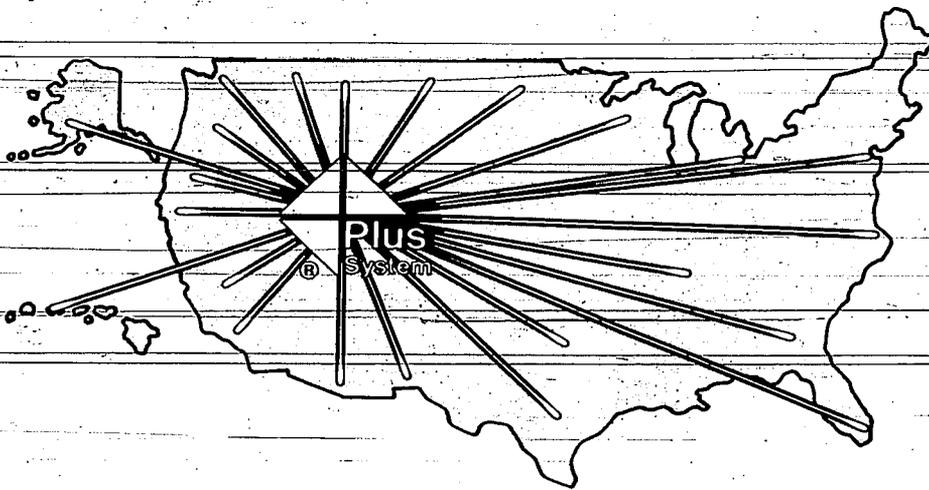
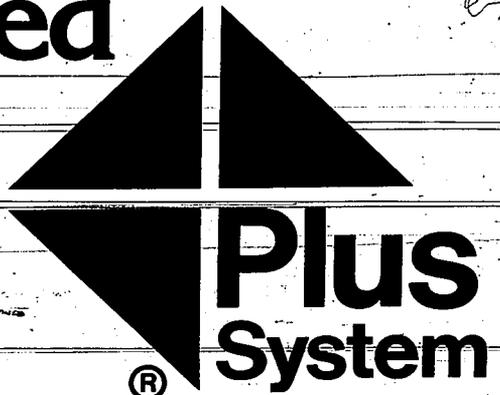
The philosophy and nonstructure of Earth First! — what members call a "national organization" — bears strong similarities to those in a book titled "Monkey Wrench Gang"

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Liz Capizzi's mother is a member of Oregon's fish and game commission and doesn't know quite what to make of her daughter's radicalization. On the one hand, the daughter says, her mother urges her to study law and fight the issue that way.

But on the other hand, Crowell told a visitor: "There are places where the timber companies just break the laws because they know the lumber they get will be worth the fines. Generally, if nobody squawks there are no fines at all... A lot of us here are very unhappy."

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Outdoor/Rec

Recreation uses return only a tiny amount of the amount spent on recreation, while lumbering brings in profits.

Twilight of the national forests?

By CHARLES A. RADIN
Boston Globe

THREE SISTERS WILDERNESS, Ore. — Clearcut areas, those stripped of every tree, blotch the mountain sides along the approach to French Pete Creek like scars.

The image is swept aside during the first three miles of the hike along French Pete Trail into the wilderness, as hummingbirds flash by and the creek drowns the roar of a jumbo jet overhead, the waters cascading into boulders and over falling Douglas fir that sprouted before the War of Independence.

Then the results of current national forest policy begin to reappear. One bridge out here, another bridge out there, winter-killed trees across the trail. This popular route into the wild is slowly deteriorating. It is not an isolated phenomenon.

Across the 191-million-acre national forest system, trail and campground maintenance has slowed, trail construction is at a standstill and litter is beginning to accumulate, according to environmental organizations, outdoors groups and longtime U.S. Forest Service officials.

Camping fees have been raised and will continue to rise for the next three years. Charges, starting with a \$10 permit, are being levied for firewood, which previously was free to those gathering it for personal use.

Astoria, Ore., Secretary John Crowell Jr., who oversees the forest system, says these changes are in line with a policy of being committed to free-market economics and efficient management of national lands.

These changes that aren't being employed... might be a reflection of some budget constraints. Crowell said in an interview in Washington. "The budget constraints on recreation, funds are being cut earlier in the season and opening them later."

Crowell said the public could expect continued increases in camping fees because free or low-cost camping on public lands would discourage investment in private campgrounds and thus "could work against our objective of full and free competition."

The Resource Planning Act (RPA) of 1974 and the National Forest Management Act of 1976 require the U.S. Forest Service to plan its programs years in advance to assure that long-term benefits to the nation are not sacrificed for short-term gains.

The first plan was prepared in 1977. It was updated, and the update endorsed by Congress in 1980. A comparison, prepared by the Wilderness Society, of the RPA plan's budget for 1983 with the actual 1983 budget, demonstrates how the federal administration has shifted priorities.

Forest Service budget director William Rice inspected the comparisons during a recent interview. "We're going to spend 20 percent less than budgeted for recreation in the forests this year; 23 percent more than planned was budgeted for timber sales, 2 percent more was budgeted for minerals programs, 42 percent less was budgeted for forest trail maintenance."

Crowell said the shifts were based on economics. Recreation uses, he said, return only a tiny amount of the

Last in a series

amount spent on recreation, while lumbering brings in profits.

Out in the forests, there is growing concern about the practical effects of the changed priorities and stating that have resulted from the efficiency and economy drives.

"Two summers ago, there were 60 (seasonal) firefighters here," Ronald Boehm, a timber administrator in Oregon's Willamette (pronounced will-uh-mid) National Forest, observed during a recent drive through a 130-acre area that had just burned. "Now there are six."

"Now, I won't be so foolish as to say that this fire would not have happened had we had those 60 hands, but the probability is we would have saved a lot more trees."

"Recreation has sustained more losses than any other department. We now have a volunteer in this district trying to do what two full-time recreation technicians used to do" — primarily maintaining 800 miles of trails and cutting away the trees harsh weather occasionally falls across the paths.

"For two seasons we have hung in there, but I think it's slipping now, and I think it's going to deteriorate badly."

Reid Jackson, supervisor of Wyoming's Bridger-Teton Forest, is even more pessimistic. "The litter is an area of real concern. We've had a large because of the dispersed camping areas... There's been an increase in poaching and fishing that we don't have the money to do anything about."

"Gradually we're losing ground here, but I think it's slipping now, and I think it's going to deteriorate badly."

"We have to begin to practice selective neglect. We might be forced to abandon some trails. It is a serious problem."

"Many other Forest Service employees agree, and do not hide their distaste for the prospect. While acknowledging that many forests near urban areas are facing unprecedented stress, Crowell said he repeated his assertion that the free marketplace must be allowed to determine what has to be done."

Both those who promote and oppose the Forest Service's timber sales policy agree that nationwide timber sales are a net detriment to the forest system.

Dennis Neill, public information officer of Colorado's San Juan National Forest, explains that critics "look at a road as an investment in management. It makes for a very big swing in the figures. If we spend \$1 million getting a road and get \$6.8 million for the timber that comes out on that road, the environmentalists perceive as those groups' weak role in the effort to extend wilderness protections to — additional public lands. Foreman was the Southwest regional representative of the

rest of the country, chapters of a group called Earth First! have formed. Twenty-six members were arrested a few weeks ago for standing in front of a bulldozer cutting a road along the northern edge of Oregon's Kaimlopis — wilderness. Other members were arrested in February for trying to block an old drilling rig from entering New Mexico's Salt Creek wilderness. Last year, members pulled up and destroyed survey stakes marking a road Getty Oil Co. proposes to build into the pristine Little Granite Creek area of Wyoming's Bridger-Teton National Park.

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Wolke's monologue in a Jackson Hole restaurant is interrupted by a



Unspoiled spots like Dillon Falls in Oregon's Deschutes National Forest may soon be rare under current policy

purpose for which the national forests were created, which was to assure a perpetual supply of timber to the country, is going to have to be fulfilled to a greater degree than ever before.

Crowell was an officer of a Louisiana Pacific subsidiary that was one of the firms found in a civil suit two years ago — to have participated during the mid-1970s in a monopoly conspiracy in Alaska.

The judgment by the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Washington was upheld on appeal in March by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit. Crowell refused to discuss any aspect of that case.

According to court documents, the firms conspired to limit their timber prices and deny supplies in Alaska to potential competitors. They secretly agreed not to bid against each other, the courts found, and thus were able to get timber for minimal bids. When others tried to break into the market by making higher bids, the conspiring companies were found to bid higher to keep them from securing the initial contracts they needed to set up operations.

Citing Internal Forest Service documents he made public two weeks ago, Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., charged that "monetary damages suffered by the United States due to the illegal practices" were at least \$63.9 million and "the United States continues to be deprived of substantial revenues."

The findings against Louisiana Pacific-Ketchikan and Alaska Lumber and Pulp came in a civil case by Reid Brothers Lumber Co., which was squeezed out of the Alaska market. The district court in Seattle awarded Reid more than \$97,000 in damages. There has been no federal action against the companies.

One of the thorniest issues confronting the administration is what to do about nearly \$5 billion in timber contracts purchased by lumber

firms in the Pacific Northwest in 1979 and 1980.

Speculating that housing demand would stay high and that then-rampant inflation would continue, the companies bid extremely high prices for prime timber. The bid often were four times the Forest Service's appraised value. Not all companies did this, and some that refused to join the bidding war were forced to temporarily close mills due to lack of supply. But when the timber market collapsed and inflation slowed simultaneously, the high-bidding firms were left with enormous amounts of timber they could not harvest at a profit.

Crowell said he favors some sort of relief for the companies. Kevin Hopkins, a White House spokesman, said in a telephone interview that alternatives are being studied by the Cabinet Council on Natural Resources and the Environment, chaired by Interior Secretary James Watt.

Crowell acknowledged that timber in some forests is being cut at a faster rate than planned under the sustained-yield concept, but asserted that current levels of cutting will not exhaust the timber supply. This is disputed by Forest Service officials directly involved in timber sales.

Boehm said in a recent interview that about 2,000, we'll be three-quarters of the way through the planned rotation, but we'll be all the way through the timber..." (The planned rotation is the timber cycle worked out by the Forest Service that the lumber supply is never exhausted.)

Arthur McKee, who is in charge of the Andrews Experimental Forest on the Willamette National Forest and a professor at Oregon State University, said many current projections of what harvest level the national forests can sustain are

overestimated "by a factor of two to four."

"While the administration says its policy is not to make money-losing timber sales unless they serve some additional purpose — such as riding a forest of an insect infestation, for example — many forest officials say it doesn't work out that way."

Jackson of the Bridger-Teton said a majority of that forest's timber sales make money — only in good economic times, and that in more depressed periods virtually all sales there are money losers. As Neill describes how things work, the national administration says: "You guys need to produce 'x' amount."

"Some timber sales are made to manage the forest, and some are made to meet that quota."

Boehm said a large part of the problem is the increasing uniformity of direction that widely differing forests are receiving from Washington.

"Somewhere now, we never hear about Region 4, the northern Rockies" having a lot of oak and a little timber and Region 6, the Northwest) having a lot of timber and a few elk," he said. "You want pretty? Go to Colorado. You want elk? Go to Wyoming. You want timber? Come to Oak Ridge. I can grow it."

The forest system has from its inception generally allowed any activity that doesn't interfere with other people or harm the forest. With few exceptions, visitors can camp wherever they want; they can travel overland by foot or horseback if they prefer that to following trails.

These broad freedoms now are threatened, however. "I hope society will recognize the value of having the forests in places where the individual is both free and responsible for himself," said Neill. "Out there, you find out your true potential and stretch yourself."

New breed of environmental activists don't play by rules

By CHARLES A. RADIN
Boston Globe

CORVALLIS, Ore. — It has more than enough courage to stand in front of the bulldozers for the wilderness, but I can't see just standing there waiting for the federal marshals to arrest me. I'd be more inclined to monkey-wrench some of those expensive machines than to go to jail for a sit-in.

Elizabeth Capriz is talking; she is 23 years old and is passionately radical in her thoughts and feelings about how the undeveloped lands of America are being handled.

With August being, she sees the relationship between federal and corporate power structures. "It's ridiculous how they make us scrap for what is already there. A little chunk of wilderness here and a little chunk there — that's all that's

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Capriz is not alone in her views. Across the West, and in spots in the

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Nor does he promise the organization's official position will be maintained. "We're going to try nonviolent civil disobedience," he says. "It's an experiment. We're going to see if it works. But we also have our OMBD issues — Over My Dead Body." Keeping Getty's drills out of Little Granite Creek is such an issue.

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Property owners often guilty of another kind of trespassing

There is a perfect pothole lake for duck hunters on the outskirts of Lethbridge, Alberta, where fat greenbeards and pinballs bob safely behind a "no trespassing" sign.

Mike Lamb, my hunting partner, and I had watched the little pothole for months as we drove past it to less productive spots.

Finally, we decided to ask permission despite the landowner's terrible reputation among duck hunters.

As the stories went, he set his dogs on one man, threatened another with a rifle and had run the last unfortunate away with a club.

Our hearts were in our mouths as we turned into the driveway on a sunny September afternoon. But at first there was little to indicate the ogre's reputation the farmer had acquired.

We found him in the shop, replacing knives on a counter bar for his mowing machine.

We introduced ourselves, told him we hoped to gain permission to hunt his pothole, scratched his dog and admired his farm.

The farmer went silent for awhile, then blasted us with a 30-minute diatribe against all hunters, tax collectors and members of a particular religious sect.

We stood there and took it, turning away his wrath with a soft word here and there.

Finally, the tirade slowed.



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

"You guys go ahead and hunt this time. I think you're all right," the farmer said at the end.

Overjoyed, we set out our decoys in mid-afternoon when we could normally expect slow action and hunkered down in the willows to await our ducks.

However, the action was far from slow. Doubles and singles kept sailing in to land in the decoys and for a change, neither of us could do any wrong.

Each shell counted for a bird, and each was faultlessly retrieved by my Labrador.

We stopped at four ducks each, then watched ducks continue to sail into our decoys.

Finally, we shot two more for the landowner, and dropped them off on our way home. He didn't thank us for the birds, but then he didn't get out his club either.

A year later, we returned to ask permission to hunt the pothole again.

"You guys always want to come back—that's why I didn't let you in in the first place," the farmer said.

As he launched into his spiel my friend and I interrupted to thank him for his time, then walked back to our vehicle and left.

If we had have listened to another 30 minutes of abuse, he'd probably have let us hunt. But it wasn't worth it.

As we drove to another spot, my friend and I settled on an unprintable word to describe the landowner.

He really just wanted to cut a deal — he got to vent his spleen and we got to hunt.

In the Magic Valley though, the point here is it isn't worth asking permission often comes before I even stop and knock on the door.

Signs advising me that trespassing is not allowed have never before stopped me from asking permission to trespass.

Usually the landowner has had it with people who fail to respect his property rights, and I feel that way myself.

But by asking, I place myself in a different category — I become someone likely to respect property rights and the fact that I asked permission indicates where I stand.

However, there are many posted places along Hagerman Valley creeks and springs where the fishing looks perfect and the

landowner might allow me to fish if I were to ask.

I move on to another area rather than ask because the landowner has already pushed me past the point of disgust.

Now there is something fitting about agricultural land that nestles up against trout streams — the greens and browns of agriculture complementing the sparkling water and waving meadow grasses.

But when a stream is lined with tract-style homes in whatever price range, the neighborhood goes downhill.

Trees and meadows have a way of maintaining themselves along a stream, but housing generally decays until the owner can't stand it anymore and makes improvements.

Generally, the improvements last for a year, then begin to look tacky.

Add I don't think there's a duck anywhere in the world that can stream a willow tree overhanging a clear stream while unmowed grasses and other plants form a carpet underneath the branches.

These lots and acreages are almost always posted because the owner feels that fishermen would invade his privacy.

But what about the privacy of the fisherman on a public stream? Can that privacy be imposed upon someone else's home?

There's something fundamentally wrong when a developer inflates property values with a creek that belongs to society and a fishery maintained by the state at public expense.

I wouldn't want to fish in someone's backyard, but when the owner posts a tiny stretch of water, it insults me. Who does he think the stream belongs to, anyway?

When he builds on the streamside, he hopes there will never be a flood — and if there is, he hopes that taxpayers will pay to help him minimize the damage and that his neighbors will help throw sandbags.

Then too, when a home is built on a stream, where do the mink and beaver and blackbirds go? Do they move into vacant habitat elsewhere?

Or is there no vacant habitat? Do smelly one.

Obviously, the Magic Valley's county commissioners are not doing their jobs well. Let's have some zoning restrictions that keep homes out of streamside tracts.

Let's leave some room for blackbirds and fishermen.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

Non-game programs flourish in Idaho

By STU MURRELL,
Idaho Department of Fish and Game

JEROME — Idaho's Non-Game Program is off to a good start.

To date, projects include the placement of about 1,500 bluebird nesting boxes on trails throughout the state, raptor rehabilitation centers, operating in each of the state's six Department of Fish and Game regions to help injured hawks, owls, eagles and falcons — a program to collect and computerize non-game data in cooperation with the Nature Conservancy; a study of the use of nesting ospreys as foster parents for raising bald eagles; a study on the range, distribution and habitat needs of the endangered mountain caribou; and a grant of \$75,000 from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to develop a model non-game program for other states' use.

All of these projects were made possible by the voluntary contributions of interested citizens by means of the non-game checkoff on state income tax returns last year. They contributed \$105,000 for the program, of which about \$4,000 was spent during the first seven months of operation. Idaho's Non-Game Advisory Committee met in Boise last week and the impressive results of non-game activities were summarized by representatives of each region.

Each region has helped build, distribute and install bluebird nest boxes in cooperation with interested groups, citizens and youth organizations such as the Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls. This amounted to about 1,500 boxes the first year and is programmed for a significant increase this coming year. Research is being completed on bluebird distribution, preference for nest box placement, habitat requirements, and the use of these bluebird trails to improve nesting success of our state bird in the future.

Money has been provided to improve existing facilities, supply veterinary care, and build new facilities for raptor centers in each region. For example, in Region 3 there was a new center built at the Jerome Game Farm with volunteer help from the Region 4 Citizens' Committee last January. Since that date, there have been a total of 28 raptors taken to the center, of which 15 have been released back into the wild after rehabilitation.

A program is currently under way to inventory Idaho's wildlife species and their existing facilities, supply cooperation with the Nature Conservancy. This \$100,000 project will allow data to be stored in a computer for use by interested agencies, groups and citizens. The most important aspect of this program will be the ability to show how a particular project or proposal



collection of some bald eagle eggs in Alaska (there are 3,500 nesting pairs in the southeastern part of that state alone) and placement of some of them in osprey nests in northern Idaho. The aim of such a project is to increase Idaho's nesting population of the endangered bald eagle by using this method. It has already been successfully tried with the endangered whooping crane and peregrine falcon in Idaho.

The endangered mountain caribou is presently being studied in northern Idaho with funds from the non-game

program. A research biologist placed radio collars on some of the remaining herd and monitors their movements. The herd, which once numbered in the thousands, appears to have been reduced to between 25 and 30 animals. The mountain caribou requires a mature forest for its winter habitat and strict protection from poaching.

Idaho has been selected by the USFWS to develop a model non-game plan that can be used by other states that set up similar programs. A

• See MURRELL on Page D7

would affect other species of wildlife and their habitat. A good example would be the proposed sale of federal lands under the Asset Management Program.

In northern Idaho, there is an excellent population of nesting ospreys (a fish-eating hawk very similar to the bald eagle) and very few eagles that nest in the area. This spring, biologists removed some of the osprey eggs for a brief time and replaced them with wood models that resembled bald eagle eggs. The object was to determine if the osprey would accept them. In some cases, the bird returned within a few seconds and in all cases the ospreys took the wooden eggs for their own. The osprey eggs, which had been placed in an incubator, were then returned to their parents' nests for hatching.

This experiment paved the way for

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How can U.S.-made gear for bait angling be so bad?

By ERIC SHARP
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

A few years ago I took an outdoor writer from England trout fishing. We ended the day by stopping in at a well-known tackle shop where you always could find half-dozen friends to swap lies with.

The Englishman wandered around the shop, gazing at the extensive selection of high quality rods, reels, waders, vests, fly boxes, flies and other fly fishing tackle.

Then he turned to the rest of us and said, "I can't understand why you Americans have such superb, sophisticated tackle for fly fishing but such crude gear for bait fishing.

And by English standards (and European standards in general, for that matter), our tackle for fresh water bait fishing does tend to be fairly primitive. We accept whatever tackle manufacturers decide to send to department and discount stores, and we use the same gear for bait fishing that we have used for years for spinning and plug casting (the latter being a craft at which American manufacturers still excel).

Most spinning and plug casting tackle is adaptable for bait fishing during periods when fish are hitting well, but you can increase your catch by modifying established techniques during dry periods. These changes work best for beam, perch and other panfish, but they also produced bass when nothing else would during a week of testing.

Probably the easiest and first thing you should change is your float or, if you don't use a float, start using the popper one.

I don't usually enjoy float fishing or even bait fishing, for that matter, but

with the right tackle and the right quarry it can be as much fun as any kind of angling.

First, most floats sold in this country are far too big and the wrong shape. A sphere, the most common bobber shape sold here, also is about the toughest shape to pull underwater.

• See TACKLE on Page D7

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Fishing at Pioneer or Clover Creek amounts to the same

"Hey, dummy, where the hell is Pioneer Reservoir?"

OK. OK. Like so many of our lakes and reservoirs it has two names. Pioneer Reservoir is also Clover Creek Reservoir. It is in Gooding Country about nine miles northwest of Bliss.

How about Roseworth Reservoir (Cedar Creek Reservoir) or Mormon Reservoir (Twin Lakes).

Confusing? Some state maps have one name and other state maps have the another. Take your choice.



Swen

Can you go on your vacation for \$50 per person, per week?

Chuck and Marge Hall of Twin Falls and Swen and Frau created a pot last year on a trip to Montana, and each of us got the \$50 vacation

pool for expenses. We fed, had lodging (cabin) and had a few meals in restaurants. Gas was the biggest expense, but we had \$15 left over after the week and blew it on a meal in Arco on the way back.

Make one of your a treasurer who pays all of the bills, and be frugal. It can be done.

Les Hiza tells the story of the fish that would not fit into the boat net when he was fishing at Clark Canyon Reservoir in Montana

two weeks ago. It was not on Les' line, however.

The fishing at this popular southwestern Montana reservoir has been mixed. The nice thing is that when they are hitting, you are going to get monsters.

Paul Freeman of Pocatello tells me that the fishing at Fallsades Reservoir on the Idaho-Wyoming border "just won't be for darn." Paul tells me that in the process of regulating the water on this reservoir on the South Fork of the Snake River, most of the fish have left the lake and now the river below the dam is excellent fishing. Paul tells me that they have planted fish this spring, but the fishing will not be the same for a few years.

"If you are looking for excellent fishing in this area," Paul advises, "put your boat in the

river below the dam and float it drifting your lure or bait."

"We're doing good" was the report from Cy Stedman of Henry, Idaho, on the shores of the Blackfoot Reservoir. "If you fish the river below the dam, two fish will limit you out," said Cy.

"Lord knows I've tried to make this a better community," Cy said. "I've voted against every candidate that got elected around here."

Cy tells me that most of the fish are being taken where the streams enter the reservoir, which is located north of Soda Springs. "Bank fishin' is just as good as boat fishin'." If you get the right spot.

"Try trolling with just a strung-out worm," he advised local fishermen.

Early morning and late evening are the best times for fishing. Cy said.

Now for my own piece of advice. Have had reports that the water in the Snake River will drop around the latter part of July. When it does, don't miss the action you can get at Dohlgan rapids between the two upper Salmon power plants. The high water has made these rapids unfishable, but when the water recedes the fish will stay in the pools below every waterfall, and the fishing is second to none. George Jasper of Buhl has netted some monsters, as have yours truly. When all the gates are closed at the diversion, it is ready.

Swen is a veteran Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for the Times-News.

Tackle

Continued from Page D6

Since the idea is to float a bait at a desired depth while minimizing the resistance the fish feels when it takes the bait, there must be a better way.

Try making your own floats from balsa wood. Buy three-foot lengths of three-sixteenth-inch square balsa (less than 50 cents in many outdoor shops) and sand them round. Balsa is easier to shape than cork, and it floats better than denser woods. Then cut off lengths of two, three, four and six inches. Seal them with undercoat paint and varnish or paint them as you like.

Bait fishing rods in England tend to be much longer than ours. Ten-footers are commonplace, and the average is probably eight to nine feet. Specialized rods for that uniquely English sport of match fishing are made from graphite or bamboo, some with special anti-super-sensitive tips of such materials as ivory or whalebone. A top-grade English match fishing rod will be 12-14 feet long and cost about \$300. One great advantage of these long rods is that they allow you to dangle a bait into holes in the weeds you could never fish if you had to cast to them.

Most European bait fishing tackle is made to use with line ranging from two- to six-pound breaking strength. That sort of line is in the ultralight category in this country. Checking through two good tackle shops and three discount stores, I did not find an ultralight rod more than six feet long, and the majority were between five and five-and-a-half feet.

So here's another trick for ultralight live baiting: regulate your normal spinning or ball casting rod with an eight-to-nine foot, lightweight fly rod.



Catfish catches trout

Jim "Catfish" Hunter, former major league pitcher, is an avid fisherman who had never caught a rainbow trout until last week. Here he displays four that he took at Grandfather Mountain Lake in North Carolina. Catfish has caught a few catfish

over the years, but they are not responsible for his nickname. That was given to him by former Oakland A's owner Charley Finley as a publicity stunt.

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Eric Sharp is an outdoors writer for the Knight-Ridder newspaper syndicate.

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The most highly paid of all the world's legislators are U.S. congressmen, who receive a basic annual salary of \$60,622.50 plus up to \$143,000 per year for expenses and over a million dollars annually for office help.

Murrell

Continued from Page D6

\$75,000 grant has been provided to the IDFG for this purpose. Some of the main features of the plan are establishment of citizens' non-game committees in each region to advise the department on needed programs; development of a computer program to store and retrieve needed wildlife distribution and numbers data; and drafting of a five-year plan to determine direction of the program over a long period.

There is considerable concern that non-game management might have to

be reduced because proceeds from the checkoff had decreased about 20 percent this year, from \$79,666 in 1982 to \$58,330. It appears that part of the problem is lack of knowledge about the checkoff. The department hopes a vigorous advertising campaign will help increase the public's awareness of both the checkoff and the value of non-game wildlife.

Stu Murrell is the public information officer of the Region 4 office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

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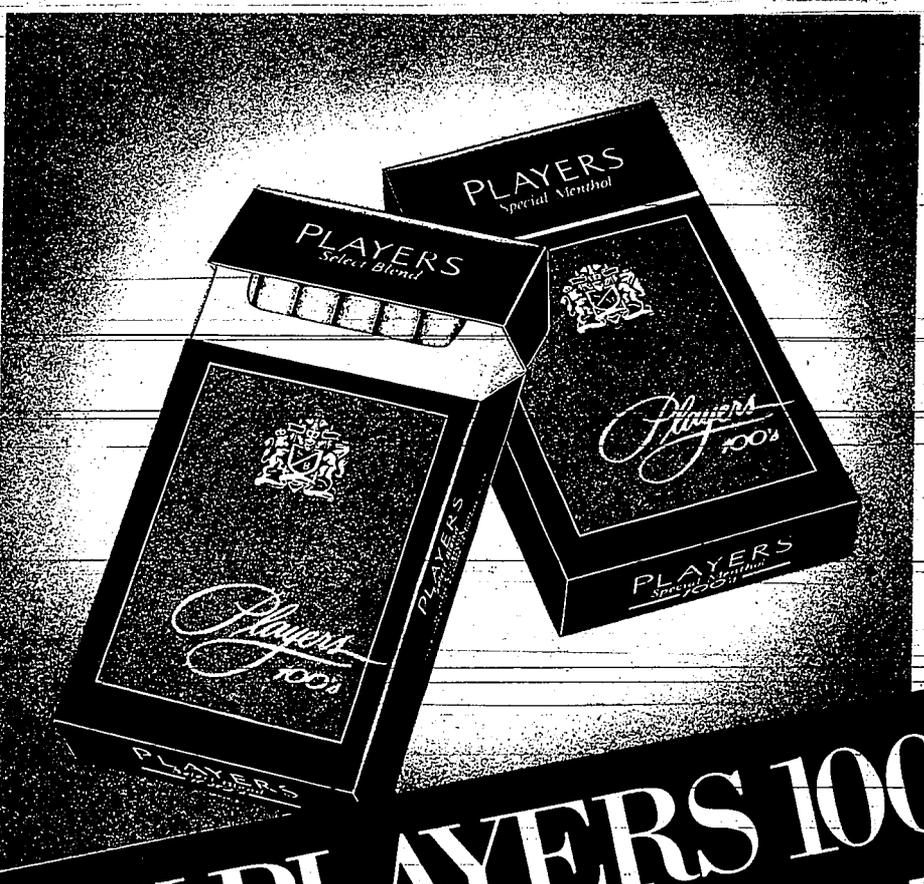
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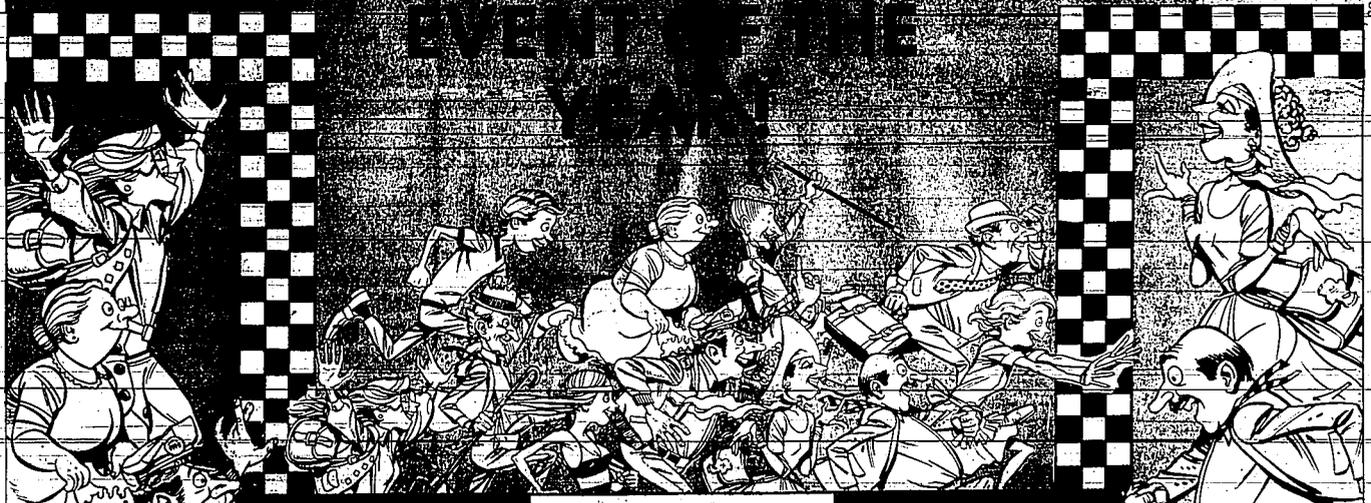
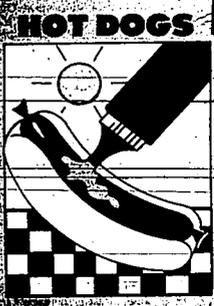


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Valley life

Soldiers have right to refuse to write

DEAR ABBY: This concerns the son of a friend from "Chaplin, Okinawa," advising parents who did not hear from their sons or daughters in the military to write to the commanding officer or chaplain.

Note be said: "writing the commanding chaplain or commanding officer will not result in any trouble for the service member, unless he or she persistently refuses to follow the counsel given."

What would you and your readers say if Congress passed a law giving the mayor, the chief of police and the local ministers the right to call you in and "counsel" you to write to your parents? And if you persistently refused to follow their advice you would be subject to punishment?

I think any person who does not write to his or her parents is a clod. I



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

wish I had parents to write to. But it is still the right of citizens to act like clods if they so desire without fear of punishment.

In my 25 years in the service, I never saw one commander who welcomed such letters.

You may use my name,
—CHARLES T. CHECK, RETIRED
CHIEF MASTER SERGEANT
USAF, DALLAS

DEAR ABBY: I wonder if you realize what happens when a person

in the military receives involuntary "counseling" as a result of a parent writing to the chaplain or commanding officer?

A counseling session involves not only the commanding officer, but the first sergeant, his non-commissioned officer in charge, officer in charge and his immediate supervisor. Each in turn "counsel" the enlisted person. The official counseling sessions become a permanent part of the servicemember's personal military record, and you can be sure that all who see it will be impressed.

Men and women who are old enough to lay their lives on the line to defend their country are old enough to decide to whom they want to write and how often.

—G.S.S. (EX-GI),
SAN MATEO, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I served as a chaplain in the military, and after "counseling" servicemen whose mothers had written to me or to their commanding officers, I learned that most of those non-writing enlisted men had valid personal reasons for not writing home.

Many joined the service in order to grow up and break away from domineering parents. In any case, their personal reasons are their own business.

Complaining to a serviceman's superior is an unfair, vindictive way of punishing a son (or daughter) who has left home to join the military, and I for one would like to see that practice abolished.

—WISCONSIN RABBI

Alcohol often a factor in impotence

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband is 59 years old and about 15 pounds overweight. He has borderline hypertension with a pressure of 158 over 84, which is down since he lost approximately 15 pounds.

He has been a heavy drinker for many years and has experienced occasional problems in maintaining an erection as a result. When he began taking Inderal for his blood pressure his erection problems increased and other medicines such as diuretics did not help.

We finally realized his problem is from alcohol intake. The medication, perhaps because of a loss of testosterone caused by the alcohol. Is this condition reversible by greatly reduced alcohol consumption?

He is doing very well weightwise. He now drinks about six ounces of red wine before dinner and takes one diuretic a day.

DEAR READER — There are many factors that cause impotence so it is often difficult to know which or which combination is the culprit in cases like your husband's.

Alcohol certainly can and often is an important factor in causing impotence. High blood pressure medicines can also cause it. The size of the dose may make the difference in whether it does.

Along that line, many patients being treated for high blood pressure with medicines would be able to have normal erections without medication if they changed their lifestyle.

Rose Stamer and associates from



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Northwestern University reported at the last American Heart Association meeting that two-thirds of the patients with high blood pressure could stop taking medicine if they lost weight and reduced salt intake and alcohol consumption.

I am sending you The Health Letter 18-6, Help for Impotence, to give you a better understanding of how it is caused and what can be done about it. 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 1561, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

I'm glad your husband's pressure is down but he should stop drinking alcohol entirely for best results. He should also get rid of the rest of his excess weight. He may not need any blood pressure medicine then.

After stabilizing he could be more fully evaluated for impotence along the lines discussed in The Health Letter that I am sending you.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Should a woman who has had a coronary thrombosis be forced to eat at least one egg a day? Isn't that unnecessary cholesterol?

DEAR READER — I would think that would add to the problem. The

average egg-yolk contains 225 milligrams of cholesterol. The American Heart Association's recommendation is to limit the total cholesterol intake from all sources (meats, milk, dairy products and foods made with animal products) to no more than 300 milligrams a day.

Now, if the patient happens to have a low cholesterol level and a good ratio of the small to large fatty

cholesterol particles then you might be more liberal. Even so I would not recommend forcing anyone to eat eggs after a heart attack.

Women tend to have a low cholesterol during their childbearing years, which often means they can consume eggs during those years with less concern. But the "real" answer depends upon what that specific individual's cholesterol level really is.

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It's easier to buy steak, stay home

I just got a letter from a woman who, for the past four summers, has invited her family into a car and driven from New York to Provo, Utah, to join the rest of the family at a reunion at a total cost to her of \$8,000.

To do this, she said, "We eat beans three times a week, drive an old rusted-out car for years and years, and I still sit on folding chairs in our dining room."

The logic behind this is, "Do you have any idea how far New York is from Provo, Utah? It's easier for you to come here." She asked for advice.

The first thing I'd do is to take five bucks and send the family a map of the United States listing the mileage between cities. If they're a quick study at all, they will discover that Provo to New York City is almost exactly the same distance as New York to Provo.

We all know the relatives who every holiday say, "Why don't you all come here? Our house is bigger." Since when does the size of a house have anything to do with having a good time?

Or how about, "Why don't you all come here to see Mom? It's easier for her." Are we talking about the same Mom who sprouts to the beauty shop twice a week, teaches aerobics, plays baseball and isn't home when you get there?

I guess I'm really sensitive about this because my husband and I were children for the first six years after we were married. Contains yourself.

Yes, I know what's real. Every day, we picked up our presents, food and whatever spirit we had left after loading up the car and went to where children were because "children like to spend Christmas at home."

Babooey, Dangle, gift in front of a gift and he'll read Christmas in a public bus station.

We got sick of having our Christmas tree seen only by the washer repairman and vowed when we had children it would be different. It was.

It's all planned — being in having stockings and — Christmas at home and away.



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

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Service news

TWIN FALLS — Louie Thompson of Twin Falls will begin active-duty infantry training in the Army on Sept. 19.

TWIN FALLS — Dave Fisher, a graduate of Jerome High School, has enlisted in the Army for two years, for training as a military policeman. He will begin active-duty training on Oct. 19.

TWIN FALLS — Larry Turk, son of retired Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Coop of Twin Falls, has enlisted in the Army for training as a nuclear, biological and chemical specialist. Turk also has selected airborne training and will begin active-duty training on Sept. 21.

BURLEY — Airman Troy B. Higley, son of Gary B. Higley, Burley, has completed Air

Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He now will begin on-the-job training in the services field at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama. Higley is a 1982 graduate of Burley High School.

TWIN FALLS — Jon A. Mason, son of Jere D. and Lella E. Mason of Twin Falls, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox in Kentucky. Mason plans to enter the ROTC program at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

HAMMETT — Army National Guard Pvt. 1 Natalie K. Pruett, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pruett of Hammett, has completed basic training at Fort McClellan in Alabama. She is a 1979 graduate of Elgin High School in Oregon.

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900	\$1079 ⁰⁰	\$999 ⁰⁰	\$849 ⁰⁰	\$799 ⁰⁰	\$699 ⁰⁰	\$449 ⁰⁰	2
801	\$999 ⁰⁰	\$899 ⁰⁰	\$799 ⁰⁰	\$749 ⁰⁰	\$699 ⁰⁰	\$499 ⁰⁰	2
802	\$899 ⁰⁰	\$799 ⁰⁰	\$699 ⁰⁰	\$649 ⁰⁰	\$599 ⁰⁰	\$449 ⁰⁰	1
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940	\$1259 ⁰⁰	\$1159 ⁰⁰	\$1049 ⁰⁰	\$989 ⁰⁰	\$899 ⁰⁰	\$799 ⁰⁰	2
6370	\$1079 ⁰⁰	\$979 ⁰⁰	\$779 ⁰⁰	\$679 ⁰⁰	\$579 ⁰⁰	\$429 ⁰⁰	4
6270	\$989 ⁰⁰	\$899 ⁰⁰	\$799 ⁰⁰	\$659 ⁰⁰	\$529 ⁰⁰	\$399 ⁰⁰	2
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120	\$459 ⁰⁰	\$429 ⁰⁰	\$399 ⁰⁰	\$379 ⁰⁰	\$349 ⁰⁰	\$299 ⁰⁰	1
150	\$499 ⁰⁰	\$449 ⁰⁰	\$429 ⁰⁰	\$399 ⁰⁰	\$379 ⁰⁰	\$329 ⁰⁰	1
180	\$659 ⁰⁰	\$599 ⁰⁰	\$579 ⁰⁰	\$549 ⁰⁰	\$499 ⁰⁰	\$459 ⁰⁰	2
190	\$759 ⁰⁰	\$699 ⁰⁰	\$649 ⁰⁰	\$599 ⁰⁰	\$529 ⁰⁰	\$499 ⁰⁰	1

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750	\$759 ⁰⁰	\$499 ⁰⁰	\$429 ⁰⁰	\$299 ⁰⁰	\$249 ⁰⁰	1
600	\$459 ⁰⁰	\$399 ⁰⁰	\$359 ⁰⁰	\$299 ⁰⁰	\$199 ⁰⁰	2
6705	\$449 ⁰⁰	\$229 ⁰⁰	\$199 ⁰⁰	\$179 ⁰⁰	\$149 ⁰⁰	1
717	\$279 ⁰⁰	\$199 ⁰⁰	\$179 ⁰⁰	\$149 ⁰⁰	\$129 ⁰⁰	2

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Valley happenings

Open house for Buhl couple

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Victor Miller of Buhl will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at the Buhl-Moore, Hall, 1101 N. 11th Ave., Buhl. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m.

Cheerleaders to paint faces

TWIN FALLS — Cheerleaders from Vera O'Leary Junior High School will be painting children's faces and selling cookies in front of The Paris store in downtown Twin Falls on Friday and Saturday.

Singles change outfit plans

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Singles float trip scheduled for Saturday has been canceled. There will be a picnic and swim at Silgers near Hagerman at 4 p.m. Saturday instead. Phone 734-9158 for more information.

Buhl class sets reunion

BUHL — The Buhl High School class of 1933 will hold a 30-year reunion Friday and Saturday. Friday's event will be at the Buhl Country Club, and Saturday, the group will meet at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Anyone wishing to visit with class members is welcome after 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Turf Club.

Yard sale at Wendell

WENDELL — The Wendell swim team will hold a yard sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 447 N. Bliss St. in Wendell. Donations of sale items are needed, according to Barbara Larsen, swim team chairman.

VFW schedules flea market

JEROME — The Jerome post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a flea market Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m., at the American Legion Hall. Proceeds will be used by the post for community activities.

Lunch will be available, as well as a baked-goods sale. Booths are available for \$10 to any individual or group having items to sell.

Paul alumni gather Saturday

PAUL — The annual meeting of the alumni of the former Paul High School will be held Saturday at the Rupert Elks Lodge. Registration will start at 10 a.m., with dinner served at 6:30 p.m., followed by a program and dancing. A tour of the Paul grade school is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. All graduates, faculty and friends of the former high school are invited.

Bliss class sets 10-year fete

BLISS — The Bliss High School class of 1973 will hold a 10-year reunion picnic from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the school soccer field and playground.

The building will be open so classmates can visit their former school. All classmates, families, friends, teachers and school staff are invited. Drinks will be furnished. Persons attending should bring a picnic lunch. For more information, call Kathy McDevitt at 536-6755.

AARP to meet July 19

TWIN FALLS — Jim and Vera Lenon will narrate slides from their trips through Canada and the New England states at a meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons, Magic Valley Chapter No. 425, at 10 a.m. July 19 at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 529 Fourth Ave. W. Everyone is welcome.

Musical museum invites guests to play

DEANSBORO, N.Y. (UPI) — Past the dairy farms and plowed corn fields, along a country road just outside the hamlet of Deansboro, is The Musical Museum.

In Deansboro sits a musical funhouse — of restored music boxes, phonographs, grind organs, nickelodeons, player pianos, melodeons, and more.

The family-operated attraction 14 miles southwest of Ulica is as distinctive for its unusual "hands-on" policy as for its unusual collection of antique instruments and music devices from a simpler time.

Here, visitors are encouraged to touch — and even play — items such as an organ grinder's hurdy-gurdy or a Mississippi steamboat organ.

"Our hands-on policy is unique, and that's the rewarding end," said Sharon Gibbons, who runs the museum with her father, Arthur Sanders, 56. "We don't have any damage at all. Much of the charm is touching and hearing these things and we'd lose much of that charm if we couldn't operate that way."

Senior citizens seem to get the biggest kick out of the museum. But the young enjoy it, too.

"I tell kids, 'This isn't Pac-Man but you're going to like it,' and they do," Mrs. Gibbons said. "It's something they haven't seen before."

The collection started in 1938 with the purchase of some music boxes from a scrap dealer by service station owner Hardie Sanders and his son, Arthur.

It was a time most people wanted to buy something besides a music box. Commercial places wanted electric jukeboxes with records, not nickelodeons with drums and tamborines.

First, Hardie and his son bought a music box, then a nickelodeon and

paper roll organs, and they restored them.

The family had music boxes under beds and in the cellar, nickelodeons in the living room and a garage full of phonographs. The Sanders built an addition onto the garage and opened it for people who were traveling by.

"People enjoyed it so much, being able to actually touch the things and play them, that eventually the hobby grew out the home," Mrs. Gibbons explained.

Hardie's wife, Esther, a professional organist and former silent movie pianist, formally opened the collection to the public in 1948, and it's grown since then. The Sanders have rarely had to travel more than 150 miles for additions to their collection.

"If you put your mind to it, you can collect anything," Arthur Sanders said. He estimates the instruments and devices in the museum now number in the thousands. The collection was valued at about \$3 million five years ago.

A Violano-Virtuoso, which produces the sound of two violins and a piano and is dubbed the "eighth greatest invention of the decade," greets visitors in the demonstration room.

From there a visitor can try out an Italian street piano or English barrel organ, venture into the organ loft and pump to the heart's content, or stroll into the Gay '90s barroom with Tiffany lamps, player pianos and nickelodeons.

There's a re-creation of a 1940s ice cream parlor, unofficially called The Happy Days Room, where sounds of Bing Crosby, Vaughan Monroe, Glenn Miller, the Andrews Sisters, the Beatles, and others emanate from juke boxes.

There are 17 themed rooms in all

The Musical Museum.

"You can come in on a busy day and find senior citizens doing the Charleston in the barroom or you can find little kids playing with the musical pull-toys."

"It is part of America. It's the way people entertained themselves years ago, when people used their imaginations... when the people didn't always want more but were happy with a lot less."

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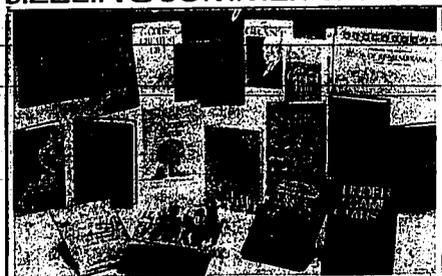
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John Falk, head of Smithsonian project, displays Pizza Geography to Laurie Greenberg.

Ants in your plants

Pizza Geography teaches learning activities are fun

EDGEWATER, Md. (UPI) — The Wind Powered Milkshake Mixer was developed to increase public understanding of science while having fun. The mixer was ultimately discarded as unworkable — but other learning activities developed by Smithsonian Institution education researchers have been made into games, experiments and projects involving home energy, house plants, lawns, pets and food. "We started with the idea of trying to find ways to improve the science literacy of the general public," said John Falk, 34, head of the Smithsonian's efforts to develop educational, leisure-time activities for families.

"The goal was to help people learn outside the formal education system, because most people learn all of what they know through the system," said Falk, who holds a joint doctorate in biology and education from the University of California at Berkeley.

Falk assembled his Family Learning Project staff at the Chesapeake Bay Center for Environmental Studies, a Smithsonian research facility about 20 miles south of Annapolis.

He asked his staff to devise leisure activities that would be challenging to children; interesting to adults and educational for all.

"We were competing with TV," he says, "we were competing with soccer practice and busy lives and video games and telephones and Mom and Dad's work," he said.

"No one really had any idea what the final product would look like," said one researcher, Laurie Greenberg, 27.

As many as 40 or 50 ideas were developed. About half are in more or less final form, Falk said.

The activities were to be geared to a family with children ages six to 10. They would have to be played without special equipment or materials and be structured so everyone would be involved.

Each activity was given a catchy name such as Ants in Your Plants or Pigment Pizzas. Each was tested by the researchers, first by a pilot group and, finally by mail with the public at large.

The project is now on temporary hold until some form of distribution is agreed upon. The Smithsonian is negotiating with publishers for possible distribution as part of a 12-month calendar parents could buy at bookstores.

To develop ideas, the staff usually rolled out a long sheet of butcher paper and began trying to dream up games or remember experiments from their own youth that somehow could be adapted to the project.

Perhaps the most successful idea so far, and one of the simplest, is Pizza Geography.

It requires parents and children working together to make a pizza shaped like a state or a country. They decorate it with landmarks, such as a slice of pepperoni for Washington or New York, a line of cheese for the Mississippi River.

"Most families do the Continental United States, exclusive of Alaska and Hawaii," said Miss Greenberg.

When the Smithsonian staff was testing the idea, one participant used mushrooms to mark the location of nuclear power plants.

Falk said he buried popcorn kernels below the crust at the site of Mount St. Helens in Washington, hoping they would explode when the pizza was baked.

"It never got hot enough," he said sadly. "It is novel and neat," Miss Greenberg said of the pizza idea. "It gets the job done — it gets dinner made. And it gets the parents some help in making dinner." Pizza Geography also teaches parents what their children know — or don't know — about distances, about how far away grandma lives, or if they can name the capital of Missouri.

Standouts

Colin Muldoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Muldoon of Twin Falls, is a member of the concert choir in the "America's Youth in Concert" 1983 program, which is sponsored by the University Academy for Music in Princeton, N.J.

Students from each state, selected by individual audition, began intensive rehearsals and recording sessions June 29. Before departure for Europe, the group performed at Carnegie Hall and St. Patrick's Ca-

thedral in New York City. Muldoon, who is student-body president at Twin Falls High School, is a vocal student of Marty Mead of Twin Falls.

Joan Brawley of Twin Falls has been chosen a semifinalist in the "Teen Magazine's" "Great Model Search." Brawley will be featured in the August issue of the magazine. She is eligible for selection as a semifinalist in the competition.

Curt Cutler of Twin Falls High School, Tonya Marie Adams of Wood

River High School in Halley, Laun Gilbert of Wendell High School, Joseph Byron Nelson of Gooding High School and Kenneth Nishimoto of Jerome High School are attending the Whittenberger summer project in English at the College of Idaho.

Pam Nielsen, daughter of Dan and Wila Dean Nielsen of Twin Falls; and Maria Glen, daughter of Derald and Lois Glen of Kimberly, won second-place awards recently in dance competition at the Riviera-Hotel in Las Vegas. They were among 50 contestants from throughout the United States.

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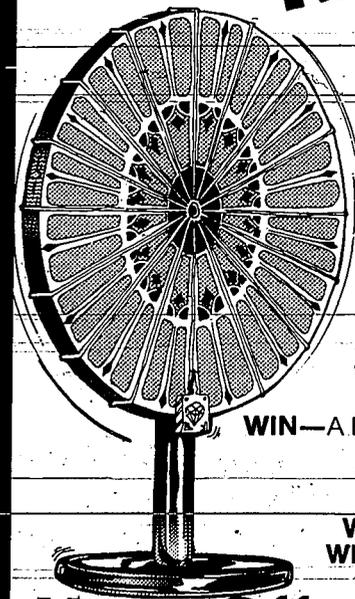
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SHOE SALON

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Book relates life in antebellum South

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Treating a sore throat? Consider this remedy — "Boil potatoes soft with peels on, mash them quick, put them in a piece of linen tied to the throat, when cold renew the potatoes."

That whimsical and messy suggestion is in an intriguing little book written 150 years ago by Nelly Custis Lewis, George Washington's adopted granddaughter.

Nelly, born in 1770, was Martha Washington's granddaughter by her first marriage and was unofficially adopted, along with her brother, by the childless Washington.

Nelly's housekeeping book, found in a collection of historical papers, has been recreated by Patricia Brady Schmit, of New Orleans, and published by the Historic New Orleans Collection. The book that has been passed on to Nelly's daughter contains recipes, medicinal advice and other glimpses into the world of the 18th century.

Nelly was the belle of Washington, D.C. society during Washington's presidency. She became mistress of a Virginia plantation at 20 and took upon herself the feeding, clothing and doctoring of her own family as well as servants and slaves.

She was called on to entertain as many as 20 guests who might drop in for dinner any day and to oversee preparation of as many as 40 different dishes daily.

Her menus and food had to reflect the family's affluence. Nelly could not be expected to cook simple, medicinal dishes by a table lacking in variety.

To faithfully transcribe the book, Mrs. Schmit, a documentary historian, immersed herself in Nelly's life and personality and the culture of the period.

beaten for an hour without pause.

Nelly's recipes, some of which came from her niece Mrs. Robert E. Lee, were generally abbreviated and may have functioned simply as memory aids, Mrs. Schmit said.

The book includes remedies for toothache, snake bite, consumption, chapped hands and lips and nose bleeds.

Mrs. Schmit said the many suggestions for treating upset stomach probably stemmed from lack of refrigeration that led to many people eating food past its prime.

Nelly, one of the most accomplished American women of her day and better educated than most men, spent a lifetime satisfying her intellectual curiosity, Mrs. Schmit said. The housekeeping book is a reflection of her daily life work, as a housewife, she said.

Nelly Custis Lewis' Cabbage Pudding

"Take a bit of stale bread and grate it, 2 or 3 slices of Bacon, also of veal or any cold meat, chop it fine, sweet herbs sliced fine, a large onion, yolks of 3 eggs, pepper and salt of the cabbage a large bit chopped up with it. Beat all well together, take a large cabbage, cut a hole at the end, where the stalk was, get out all the inside, then put in the above ingredients, tie up the cabbage in a napkin, let it boil for three hours."

("The Nelly Custis Lewis Housekeeping Book" is \$9.95 (plus \$1.50 postage) from The Historic New Orleans Collection, 533 Royal Street, New Orleans, La. 70130.)



Patricia Schmit with book of Washington's adopted daughter

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Nelly was the belle of Washington, D.C. society during Washington's presidency. She became mistress of a Virginia plantation at 20 and took upon herself the feeding, clothing and doctoring of her own family as well as servants and slaves.

She was called on to entertain as many as 20 guests who might drop in for dinner any day and to oversee preparation of as many as 40 different dishes daily.

Her menus and food had to reflect the family's affluence. Nelly could not be expected to cook simple, medicinal dishes by a table lacking in variety.

To faithfully transcribe the book, Mrs. Schmit, a documentary historian, immersed herself in Nelly's life and personality and the culture of the period.

She recently came to Minnesota to address the Women Historians of the Midwest.

In an interview she said most Northerners don't understand the difficulties women faced in the antebellum South.

Since the slaves were not willing workers, she said, the mistress of the house had to push all the time to keep the household moving.

Nelly's duties included directing the butchering and storage of meat, checking dish supplies, washing the best china, keeping her eyes on expensive items such as tea, coffee and sugar, which were locked up — and training her servants.

On special occasions Nelly would cook. She may have prided herself on a special pudding, Mrs. Schmit said. Her letters show on at least one occasion she spent the day cooking pudding and was forced to leave her guests at the table and retire with a headache.

A trail of clues from the recipes and Nelly's letters led Mrs. Schmit in many directions as she tried to reconstruct Nelly's kitchen and the kinds of tools she used at her open-hearth stove.

In a visit to Nelly's plantation, Woodlawn, Mrs. Schmit found the remains of the icehouse where cream dealers were cooled.

"The creamers are nice light desserts," Mrs. Schmit said "but the cakes tend to be awfully heavy."

Her first attempt to recreate Nelly's sponge cake resulted in an inedible concoction because she had to be authentic sponge cake had to be

New flower very colorful

By RICHARD DELANO
Chicago Sun-Times

It looks like a daisy, but such colors! It's the new Gerbera Happpoi. Most folks are not familiar with it, yet it could be a very popular perennial this year.

Although most books imply it is not suitable for the Midwest, I find otherwise.

Here's a more complete description of Happpoi Gerbera: The plants form a bushy, upright, light green leaves. From the center of the rosette develop the large, 5- to 6-inch flowers develop on 12-inch stems. Happpoi is a dwarf version of standard 18-inch stem Gerberas.

The flower colors are white, orange, red, pink or yellow — every shade but blue or purple. But what intensity! The pinks and reds in particular have a fluorescent sheen that makes them prominent in the garden.

But that isn't all. The flowers are desirable for cutting. One stem in a bud vase or a group in a small arrangement are equally attractive. Vase life is a week or longer. The leaf-free stems make them easy to arrange.

As young stems Gerberas will act as a perennial in our area. If you mulch them with one to two feet of loose leaves or even more, they will often survive the winter.

Plants are purchased in pots, then removed and planted in a sunny location. The crown must not be below soil level. Keep it exposed so flower buds can freely form. Happpoi Gerberas grow best in a well-drained soil — one that doesn't stay soggy after a rain. In case of doubt, about the drainage character of your soil, plant on mounds or ridges. Then keep them well watered and fertilized.

A fertilization schedule similar to that used with roses should be productive. Yet there is one variant that may be tried. Roses are not fertilized after mid-July because they become less winter-hardy.

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Prolonged pill use linked to cancer

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

A new study suggests a possible link between prolonged use of the birth control pill and a type of melanoma, the University of California, San Francisco, researchers reported.

The study, supported by funds from the National Cancer Institute, presents users of oral contraceptives with a new dilemma—when it comes to weighing risks of the pill against benefits.

The report on research by Dr. Elizabeth Holly and associates has been accepted for publication in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

In view of the possible implications for users of the pill, the epidemiologist was asked what she would recommend to a daughter who wanted to use the birth control pill?

"I don't know that I would advise against use of the birth control pill," he said, in light of the finding.

"There is the matter of risks and benefits, of tradeoffs."

"I would be most concerned that she be sensitized to the early signs of melanoma she could spot it in an early stage. And that she had a doctor who knew that, too."

Lee said when melanoma is caught at the early stage no one should die from it. He said a mole that enlarges

or changes color often marks the early stage of melanoma.

He suggested people on the birth control pill should be on the lookout for such changes. When one is noted, the next step is to see a doctor who is able to interpret the meaning of the "alteration," Lee said.

A bleeding mole is a sign that Lee said it is foolish to wait for that. Two percent of cancers in the United States are accounted for by melanoma. The kind Dr. Holly found possibly associated with prolonged use of birth control pills is known as a superficial spreading type. It stays in a skin layer and spreads slowly over a long time.

That is a characteristic that makes it easily treated by surgery when spotted in the very early stages, according to Lee.

Dr. Holly's study involved 87 Washington state women, ranging in age from 37 to 74. The women were diagnosed as suffering from malignant melanoma between 1976 and 1979.

The epidemiologist and her associates, Noel S. Weiss and Jonathan I. Lippman, also from the University of California's San Francisco Department of Epidemiology and International Health, interviewed the 87 women, asking about pill use and reproductive history.

The women's histories were compared with those of 883 women, a random sample, from the same area.

Dr. Holly said she found more women with superficial spreading melanoma had taken birth control pills for five years or longer, compared with women who did not have the cancer.

Her report said the increased cancer rates were even more pronounced among women who had used the pill for 10 years or longer. No effect was found among women who used the pill for less than five years.

Mastectomy emotional scars healed

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Bernice Ash, who had taken pride in a curvaceous figure that kept her turning heads, renounced all that 20 years ago — when surgeons removed her cancerous breast.

"I had great feelings of mutilation, of inferiority to other women, and I became scared to death of men. I built up an icy reserve, never getting close to a man in any way, even as a friend," said Mrs. Ash, now a youthful-looking 73-year-old.

"For me, the change was drastic. You see, I used to function a great deal on my sexuality. Some women use their brains, some their careers, but I used my sexuality. Then, I had the rug pulled out from under me."

Mrs. Ash, who was getting a divorce when she was told her tumor was malignant, said after her mastectomy she lived in constant fear "someone would rape me."

For 20 years, she kept her surgery a secret.

"I told absolutely no one. I never remarried. I never had a boyfriend. I never let any man get close. I no longer felt like a woman," she said.

"The first time I ever talked to anyone about it was last year."

The occasion was a three-year study begun in 1979 by Dr. Regina Kriss, a Stanford University family therapist, of the role of therapy in helping

women deal with the emotional scars left after breast loss.

"Although the removal of diseased breasts goes back to ancient times, the first work on the emotional suffering involved wasn't done until 1952," Dr. Kriss said.

"Some 110,000 women a year have mastectomies. One of every 11 American women will have a breast removed, yet I know of no program to help these women cope in the long-range."

Dr. Kriss met with 62 mastectomy patients in her study that included first weekly, then monthly therapy sessions. She found nearly all of them were less accepting and sexually active and more dependent and self-sacrificing than their healthy counterparts.

"It was very surprising how universal the feeling of loss of femininity and mutilation was," she said.

"Women who had mastectomies as long as 20 years ago still experience the same emotional stresses as those new to the situation. It's clear that, contrary to what many women have traditionally been told, time alone will not help."

The study found profound changes in sexual interactions of married and single women who had one or both breasts removed.

Dr. Kriss, who herself has had two mastectomies, began to include men in her therapy sessions, as well as the women's daughters, "most of whom were frightened, realizing they were at higher risk for cancer."

"I found that everyone was protecting everyone and not telling how they felt," she said. "Through the groups they were all able to open up more. This is a time for close communication within a family, and all family members, even sons, are affected."

Mrs. Ash, San Francisco, said although "it's too late for me to let men into my life after a 20-year absence, you can't believe the relief of finally being able to talk to someone about this, or realizing you are not a freak."

Dev Jorgensen, a Half Moon Bay graphic designer who "lost a chunk of my life" in 1977 when she was 35 with a 6-month-old baby, said the therapy sessions changed her life.

"I had felt mutilated, like damaged goods. I couldn't understand how my husband could care for me. He kept reassuring me, but it wasn't until he said 'I'm in front of four other couples that I really believed him,'" she said.

Dr. Kriss will begin conducting a new program of group treatment that will include husbands and daughters of mastectomy patients this fall.

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Bad habits cause big 'antacid cult'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Heartburn, fast becoming as American as the apple pie that is gulped down too quickly — can cause it, is the root of the country's "antacid cult," a noted expert says.

An 18-month study at a New Orleans clinic shows one of every three people who came in with a complaint was suffering from heartburn, Dr. Gordon McHardy, emeritus professor of medicine at the Louisiana State University Medical School, said in an interview.

"Thirty-three percent of the 500 people who came to our outpatient clinic during the study period had heartburn. That represents a terrific number, much higher than we had ever suspected," said McHardy, former president of the American Gastroenterological Association.

"No one study had been conducted before, and the extent of the problem was not known. We suspected it was common by the tremendous success of over-the-counter antacid drugs."

"Americans are establishing a new antacid cult," said the gastroenterologist expert who participated in the World Congress of Gastroenterology in Tokyo in 1968 and in Copenhagen in 1970.

"The over-the-counter antacid drugs are doing such a tremendous business, the Federal Drug Administration — concerned about the high sodium content that could cause high blood pressure problems — tried to make antacids a prescription drug," he said.

Of the heartburn sufferers studied, 26 percent experienced such severe burning sensation under the breastbone and in the chest and mouth areas. The symptoms could easily have been mistaken for those of heart disease — even by a physician, McHardy said.

McHardy, who has conducted several studies on digestive diseases,

said heartburn occurs most frequently in men 40-to-60 years old — the same age and sex group most prone to heart disease.

One way to distinguish between heartburn and potentially deadly heart disease is to determine whether the pain occurs mostly after meals or heavy use of alcohol or cigarettes. That would indicate heartburn, he said.

Severe and lasting pain that radiates into the shoulders, is accompanied by a shortness of breath and does not seem related to eating habits would point to heart disease.

Heartburn occurs when acids secreted by the stomach move into the esophagus, irritating it and bringing on that burning sensation. It is most frequently activated by rapid eating, smoking during meals, spicy, hot foods and alcohol, coffee and other caffeine-containing drinks, chocolate and peppermint.

"Avoiding the bad foods, eating while sitting, never while lying down, and never immediately before going to bed can ease the rate of heartburn. But real relief calls for nothing less than a change in the American lifestyle," McHardy said.

"I see people gulping down food at airports, rushing at fast-food places. This goes beyond our economic state. It's become a part of American lifestyle. Eating should be a pleasure. We should take time to enjoy our food — and give our digestive tract a happy, relaxed medium to work in."

Good managers

LONDON (UPI) — Women make better business managers than men despite being under more pressure from their home lives, a Manchester University study said Monday.

A two-year study by the university's Institute of Science and Technology concluded that women manage more effectively with pressure even though they shoulder heavier stress from home and work demands than their male counterparts.

The report, prepared by Prof. Gary Cooper and Dr. Marilyn Davidson, said companies that refuse to break their male-dominated hierarchies are missing out on good management material by failing to promote women.

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AFILIATE OF MODERE FINANCIAL GROUP

China, Britain negotiating on the future of Hong Kong

By MICHAEL ROSS
United Press International

PEKING — Britain and China ended a second round of secretive talks Wednesday on the future of Hong Kong after the British lease on the capitalist outpost expires in 1997.

Both sides are expected to meet again later this month to discuss the sensitive issue.

China's chief negotiator, Vice Foreign Minister Yao Guang, told reporters the two-day talks "have been useful and constructive" and would resume July 25, when British ambassador to Hong Kong, Sir Edward Youde, returns to Peking.

Yao, jostled and pushed backwards by a throng of visiting Hong Kong reporters, refused to comment further, saying the negotiations were "confidential."

Percy Cradock, left before reporters were allowed into the government guesthouse where the final two-hour negotiating session took place.

Both sides have refused to comment on the secretive negotiations, aimed at finding a mutually acceptable way to guarantee the "continued prosperity and stability" of Hong Kong after a British lease on most of the territory expires in 1997.

The secrecy imposed on the talks was so strict that not even their location was announced. Reporters learned it only by staking out the British Embassy and chasing Cradock's car to a government guesthouse in the former Hungarian legation to Peking.

The old legation quarter housed foreign embassies during the 19th Century, when Britain gained Hong Kong through treaties that China

contends were extracted at gunpoint and therefore are invalid today.

Knowledgeable sources said the current talks avoided the sensitive issue of sovereignty over Hong Kong to concentrate on the more technical question of how best to maintain the colony's stability.

The question is urgent because fears for the future of Hong Kong's capitalist system have eroded investor confidence, weakened the Hong Kong dollar and led to an exodus of money from the colony.

When British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher visited Peking in September, she reportedly angered the Chinese by insisting the treaties were valid. While Britain's lease on the larger New Territories expires in 1997, the treaties cede Hong Kong Island itself to Britain "in perpetuity."

USSR urges peace in PLO

BY MATHIS CHAZANOV
United Press International

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union Wednesday urged dissidents and loyalists in the Palestine Liberation Organization to open a "dialogue" to end the two-month rebellion against the leadership of guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat.

The advice came during the second meeting in two days between Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and PLO Kaddoumi, political chief of the Fatah, according to the official Soviet Tass news agency.

Besides the rift within the PLO and the guerrilla organization's soured relations with Syria, the two men discussed the Lebanese crisis and other Middle Eastern affairs, the news agency said.

The Tass dispatch indicated support for both the PLO and Arafat but stopped short of open backing of the beleaguered guerrilla chief.

"The Soviet side expressed its firm opinion about the impermissibility of strife and internecine dissension among the Palestinians faced with the Israeli aggressor for they weaken the forces of the Palestinians, disunite the ranks of Arabs," Tass said.

The news agency said "Discord within the PLO can and must be overcome by political means through a dialogue." Mediation has so far failed to end the dispute in the PLO, over dissident charges that Arafat's policies are too moderate.

On Monday, Arafat said in Tunis that he had no plans to visit the Soviet Union "at least not at this stage."

A Western diplomat said Arafat was

not "visiting Moscow" because the Kremlin was opposed to issuing a statement supporting him in his struggle against the rebels in his Fatah organization, the largest faction in the PLO.

A PLO spokesman said on Tuesday that Gromyko and Kaddoumi discussed the rift between Syria, which recently expelled Arafat, and the PLO.

A Western diplomat said after the Tuesday meeting that "Kaddoumi also may be trying to get the Soviets to lean on the Syrians because of the recent expulsion of Arafat from Syria."

On the Middle East, Tass said, "the Soviet Union and the PLO reject Washington's plans aimed at preventing the exercise of the lawful national rights of the Palestinians."

British officials said they agreed with Yao's assessment that the talks had been "useful and constructive." They refused further comment but denied a report that China had submitted a 10-point proposal during the negotiations.

The British negotiators, Youde and British Ambassador to Peking, Sir

Trade restraint may last

By TODD R. EASTHAM
United Press International

TOKYO — Mike Mansfield, the American ambassador to Japan, said Wednesday Japan may extend voluntary restraints on auto exports to the United States for a fourth year.

Mansfield, speaking at a news conference before leaving for the United States on a six-week summer vacation, also said he didn't expect any major concessions on trade or defense issues before President Reagan's scheduled visit in November.

He said he saw no particular significance in the timing of the president's visit, adding Japan has always been our No. 1 friend, partner and ally.

"But he conceded Reagan may have been influenced by Japanese Prime Minister Nakasone," who secured political points at home and abroad with his performance at the recent Williamsburg economic summit.

Mansfield said he believes International Trade and Industry Minister Sosuke Ueda was "misinterpreted" in news reports last month when he said the 1.68 million annual ceiling on auto exports would expire in March 1984.

He didn't say no "to an extension of the ceiling beyond that date," ambassador said. "In my opinion the matter is still open."

Japanese auto industry leaders Eiji Toyoda and Takashi Ishihara have also said they feel an extension of the ceiling, first imposed in March 1981 to cushion the effects of Japanese auto imports on ailing American automakers, is inevitable.

"Next year will be an extremely difficult year," Mansfield said, noting that Democratic presidential hopefuls have indicated the favor of various forms of protectionist legislation.

A failure to extend the auto export ceiling beyond the expiration date "could make it more difficult for the administration to hold the ramparts against protection," he said.

"The Japanese have to open their markets in their own self-interest," Mansfield said, adding, "I think they're aware of that."

On defense, the ambassador commented that he was "impressed" with the Japanese decision announced Tuesday to increase defense spending by 6.88 percent in fiscal 1984, although he said he does not think the projected \$12.2 billion defense budget will be large enough to meet goals outlined in the nation's five-year defense build-up plan.

He said Japan probably won't achieve its goal of developing the capability of defending the sea lanes 1,000 nautical miles from its shores until the mid 1990s.

Soviets have a new bible

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Russian Orthodox church has published a new edition of the Bible, the fifth since World War II, after the Soviet Tass news agency said Wednesday.

"According to Tass, the Bible is printed in Russian and contains an index of Old Testament readings and a biblical calendar.

"Supplementing the book are maps of the places connected with the events mentioned in the Old and New Testaments, as well as reproductions of old icons, in particular, the likenesses of the four evangelists," Tass said.

The Soviet Union is officially atheistic, but there are some 50 million Russian Orthodox believers in the country, according to unofficial surveys.

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Lawyer with sex tape claim respected by his colleagues

By United Press International

Attorney Robert K. Steinberg, who claims he was given three videotapes showing government officials in "sex parties," unleashed a scandal most lawyers would have happily avoided.

Steinberg, associated with some of the nation's foremost attorneys, volunteered to a reporter during a routine call Monday he had the tapes and scandal could reach all the way to the "head of the country."

He spent the next 24 hours answering questions about the tapes, which he said showed the late president's son-in-law, Alfred Blomington, his recently murdered mistress Vicki Morgan and several unidentified officials participating in sexual acts.

By the end of the day Tuesday, Steinberg looked shaken and agitated and told reporters camped outside his office he wished he had destroyed the tapes Monday.

Steinberg gave conflicting accounts of who was on the tapes, where he kept them and why he revealed their existence. At one point he said he would destroy the tapes, then he offered them to the White House.

One day after he announced he had the tapes, Steinberg told police they were stolen from his office. A short time later he was served with a subpoena to produce the material in court.

It was never certain whether the 46-year-old lawyer actually had the allegedly scandalous material. It was less clear why he would lie about it.

"He's not handled this very well at all," said a well-known Los Angeles attorney who has known Steinberg for more than 20 years. "But he's certainly not crazy. At least he wasn't last week."

Noted attorney Melvin Belli said Steinberg worked in his Los Angeles office for 10 years until about 1975. Belli described him as "very reliable."

"I would depend on what he said," Belli said. "If there were two golden keys presented to me to heaven, and one was held by Ronald Reagan and the other by Steinberg ... I'd take Steinberg."

"I think he's OK. I'd rely on him," Vincent Bugliosi, the former Los Angeles County deputy district attorney who prosecuted the case against Manson, has been associated with Steinberg for 10 years and shares his Beverly Hills office.

"He's a competent criminal defense attorney," Bugliosi said. Steinberg, a registered Democrat, graduated from Loyola Law School in Los Angeles and passed the bar in 1963. The Butte, Mont., native has a rating of "high to very high" legal ability as listed by 1983 law directory, Martindale-Hubbell.

Steinberg's highest rating given for "faithful adherence, reliability and diligence," according to the director



Robert Steinberg felt the pressure of reporters' questions

of the lawyer's appointment the following year to the Board of Animal Regulation Commissioners and angrily denounced him in the City Council.

"In all my years in public life," Bradley was quoted by the Los Angeles Times. "I have never come across a man who demonstrated less integrity—less principle—who was more vicious in his public statements."

He added, "This man, in my judgment, is a vicious liar." Steinberg's resume states he once served on the Los Angeles County Obscenity and Pornography Commission as well as on advisory boards to the offices of the district attorney and mayor. He and his wife, Elaine, have three children.

Bradley, who charged Steinberg accused him of anti-Semitism during the bitter mayoral campaign, opposed

the man has remarried and asked that his name not be used. Mrs. Goya's mother and father met while the former Idaho man was stationed in Okinawa as an Air Force engineer. They were separated in the 1950s, however, when the woman's family refused to allow her to travel to the United States with her husband.

Mrs. Goya knew only that her father's first name was "Bob" and he had lived in Idaho when she flew to Boise this week with her husband, Mitsuo.

Woman locates lost father

BOISE (UPI) — A woman who traveled from Japan to Idaho this week in search of the father she never knew apparently has found the man.

Publicity about Reiko Goya's trek to Idaho brought success Tuesday when the 29-year-old Okinawa resident received a telephone call from Layton, Utah, where the man she knew only as "Bob" now resides.

Boise State University professor John Takekura, who is serving as Goya's host and translator, said the

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Woman avoids politics in writing her long-time pen pal

TOM CAMPBELL
Lead Press International

BOSTON, N.Y. — Dolores Ballachino says she doesn't talk politics with her pen pal of 41 years because "their relationship would go down the tubes," their relationship is important to both of them, because her correspondent of more than four decades is Ronald Reagan.

The western New York woman took time out to reminisce about her visit with Reagan last

Thursday in the Oval Office.

Mrs. Ballachino, 54, says she never talks politics to the president and has declined the attempts of several lobbyists to take or send their messages to Reagan.

"I did not, our relationship would go down the tubes," she said. "He's a fantastic, warm, special person. It hurts me when people say he doesn't care about little people."

Her relationship with Reagan began in 1942 when as part of a high school class project, she

then 12-year-old girl chose the then-actor for a pen pal.

"When I saw him in a movie (International Squadron), I flipped out," she recounted. "It was instant love."

Since that time the relationship has blossomed. It has also included correspondence with Reagan's mother, Nellie, before she died in the 1950s. Mrs. Ballachino sent riddles and jokes to Reagan, who relayed them to his mother.

She has over 200 pieces of correspondence.

autographed books and memorabilia that she has saved and collected over the years.

The meeting between Reagan, Mrs. Ballachino, 54, and her husband, Paul, was not her first face-to-face meeting. The two have met personally twice before, the last coming in July 1981 in the Oval Office after Reagan had been elected.

On Thursday, she gave the president a silver pen and pencil set that had his initials, along with the date and her initials plus the year 1942. Reagan, in turn, gave Mrs. Ballachino a stick pin with the presidential seal and his signature etched on the back and her husband a tie clip with the seal and signature.

"He looked terrific," said Mrs. Ballachino of Reagan, "whose visit was set up and captured by a syndicated television news magazine for a broadcast later this year. 'I told him I have five grandchildren now and he said, 'Wow!''"

Reagan has written some of Mrs. Ballachino's children.

Dog lover wounds himself

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A teenager dependent over the protection his puppy would be quarantined after a biting young girl shot himself in the stomach with a rifle as his sister pleaded with him not to, family members said.

Danny Chavez, 17, was listed in fair condition at Albuquerque hospital. Authorities said Monday they would have to quarantine Danny's 8-month-old puppy, a black chow named Piranha, which bit a 9-year-old girl last weekend when she tried to wrestle during a fight between Piranha and another dog.

Animal Control Officer Albert Allegos went to Chavez's home Monday morning. The youth was away, but Allegos told Danny's 10-year-old sister, Amy, the dog had to be quarantined for 10 days.

Amy Chavez related the order to her brother. The youth told her he was certain the animal would be put to sleep because he had bitten someone before.

Soon afterward, Amy Chavez overheard her younger brother on the phone.

"He said he needed a gun. And he said he needed two shots, one for me and one for my dog," Amy said.

The youth borrowed a .22-caliber rifle and contemplated suicide in his backyard for about 45 minutes.

Finally, Amy said, "he held the gun to his stomach with his face turned. I tried to talk him out of it, but I couldn't."

Ernest Trujillo, the boy's mother, said her son had been devoted to Piranha since he paid \$300 for the puppy last February.

"He just terribly loved that dog. That's all. It's crazy, but it's true."

Texas-sized organ rises on campus

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — University of Texas officials say a massive "tracker" organ being installed at the school will be the largest of its kind in the United States and the envy of music lovers worldwide.

"We looked everywhere and I even made a trip to Europe," said UT associate professor Dr. Frank Speller. "But we finally knew this was the absolute best available."

In contrast to most conventional electro-pneumatic organs, tracker organs use no electricity to make their pipes "speak."

Instead, hundreds of long, thin strips of wood called trackers open valves when keys are pressed and release compressed air into the pipes.

The result, Speller says, is "gorgeous stereophonic sound. You are absolutely bathed in it."

The mammoth instrument, which dominates the 700-seat Bates Recital Hall on the UT campus, was designed and constructed by Visser-Rowland Associates of Houston at a cost of \$487,000.

Speller concedes that the price tag was a bit staggering, but says the organ should last 400 to 500 years.

Visser-Rowland workers spent seven months building the organ, which contains 5,200 pipes ranging in size from 16 feet to one half inch, 67 stops, four manuals or keyboards, and 100 ranks, which are series of pipes of the same construction and sound character. The entire works are encased in Appalachian red oak.

At scandal gate, variety of names

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington's propensity for adding "gate" to every scandal — after the Watergate affair that drove Richard Nixon from office — is surfacing again.

Two senior Republican senators led the newest challenge Tuesday, attempting to pin a nickname on the controversy over the 1980 Reagan campaign's use of Carter camp documents.

Following a meeting with President Reagan at the White House, Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, commenting on the subject, uttered the current favorite — "debatagate."

Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee offered "brillingsgate," a somewhat obscure connection.

"Papergate" also has been floated in the capital.

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People

Robert Blake settles dispute

By JOAN HANAUER
United Press International

BLAKES SETTLE
Robert Blake and his wife, Sondra, have settled their dispute over \$2 million in community property out of court. Her lawyers, Marvin Mitchelson and Mark Kaplan, say the divorce to officially end their 21 year marriage will take place in a "few weeks." Blake's lawyers, David Kagan and Leo Goldman, faced Mitchelson before — when they represented Lee Marvin in the palimony suit brought against him by Michelle Triola Marvin and her lawyer, Mitchelson.

BELOVED "TOOTSIE"
"Tootsie" has conquered Moscow. The film, starring Dustin Hoffman in drag, is one of five American entries in the 15th Moscow International Film Festival. "Tootsie" is the unofficial winner of the festival," said Jack Valenti, who heads the Motion Picture Association of America. "No other film is drawing such big crowds." The other American films are "Absence of Malice," with Paul Newman and Sally Fields, "The Outsiders," with Matt Dillon, "Frances," starring Jessica Lange, and "King of Comedy," with Robert DeNiro and Jerry Seinfeld.

FALLACI FALTERS
Italian journalist Oriana Fallaci, best known for her biting interviews of international political figures, ran afoul of the Argentine press at a news conference in Buenos Aires. She was there to promote her book, "A Man," on the life of her former companion, Greek politician Alekos Panagulis. She harshly criticized Argentine newsmen. Dozens of journalists ob-



Robert Blake has reached an out-of-court divorce agreement

jected loudly, and all but one of the radio and TV talk shows canceled plans to interview her.

SOAP STARS
Ruth Warwick of "All My Children" and Betty von Furstenberg, who replaced Eileen Fulton in "As the World Turns," will be among the presenters — when the magazine-Afternoon TV holds its 10th annual awards ceremony at Gian Marino on July 18. Michael Tyle of "Guiding Light" and Linda Dano of "Another World" will host the ceremony in which the winners get Oscar-like stat-

ues with wings.

BOYS IN AUSTRALIA
Some members of the San Francisco Boys Chorus delighted Dame Joan Sutherland, the Australian Opera's leading soprano, by presenting her with a big bouquet of flowers. The 27 boys, ages 10-14, had performed at the Sydney Opera House as part of their nine-day Australian tour. The boys also serenaded Coedie, a koala at Sydney's Koala Park, and the animal appeared to enjoy it. The boys are called "Singing Ambassadors to the World."

Grandmother fires at bank robber

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — A pistol-packing grandmother who unsuccessfully tried to foil a bank robbery said she only was trying the scare the armed robber by taking a shot at his getaway car.
"I was trying to scare him," Mattie Ruth, 55, of Little Rock said after shooting at and apparently missing the robber of the First National Bank branch. "I didn't want to murder nobody."
Mrs. Floyd said she began carrying a pistol when she was robbed at

gunpoint about three years ago in a supermarket parking lot. In the earlier incident, a gun was held to her head for 20 minutes.

Police Tuesday said they had no leads in the bank robbery in which an undetermined amount of money was taken.

Mrs. Floyd's small-caliber pistol normally remains at her home, but she carried it with her Monday because several grandchildren were at the home. She had it in the front

sent of her car when she and her grandson, Alex, 15, walked into the lobby of the bank during the robbery.

Mrs. Floyd said her grandson pointed out to her the man wearing a monkey mask, and she responded, "Oh, my God! That ain't no masked man, that's a robber!"

She said the robber ordered her not to move, "but my feet took off anyway." Mrs. Floyd said she ran to her car, and the robber ran to his car on the other side of the bank parking lot.

Soviets say elephant talks

MOSCOW (UPI) — Batir the talking elephant went on the air to prove he really does know how to talk. And, according to the official Tass news agency, it is no hoax.
A tape recording of the 13-year-old elephant's voice was broadcast on a local radio program, the agency said Wednesday.
Watchmen at the Karaganda Zoo in the southern republic of Kazakhstan

had been trying to convince zoo officials for several years that Batir talked during the night, Tass said.

A zoologist decided to check the claim. Equipped with tape recorders, they spent the night in Batir's cage. "They were rewarded," Tass reported. "Batir" spoke nearly 20 phrases into the tape recorder. The elephant speaks mainly about himself and his needs.

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Libel case dismissal upheld

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal appeals court has upheld a lower court's dismissal of a libel suit filed against "Time Inc." by a disgruntled lawyer who was criticized in Time magazine.

The suit arose from a 10-page cover-story in the April 10, 1978, issue of Time entitled "Those +XIII Lawyers." It was a critical of ethics enforcement in the profession and singled out Jerome R. Lewis of Sacramento, Calif., as an example.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday that Lewis did not have the right to sue the magazine for libel because it talked about his disciplinary record in the publication. The magazine wrote: "... thanks

to painfully slow bar discipline, a northern California lawyer named Jerome Lewis is still practicing law despite a \$100,000 malpractice judgment against him in 1970 and a \$60,000 judgment including punitive damages in 1974 for defrauding clients money."

In throwing the case out of court, Sacramento U.S. District Court Judge Lawrence K. Kariton ruled that the statements about Lewis were true and therefore the magazine was protected from libel suits.

The appeals court rejected his claims that "negative inferences" in the article-like-phrases "shadier practitioners" and "painfully slow

bar discipline" defamed him by inference.

Lewis charged that the inferences about his abilities left the reader with the impression that he should be disbarred from the practice of law. The court disagreed.

"The inference that Lewis 'will be disbarred' is based on a prediction of the uncertain outcome of a future adjudication," Judge Ben C. Duniway wrote for a three-member panel of the appeals court.

While the appeals court said the State Bar of California had issued an admonishment against Lewis, the membership office of the bar said Tuesday it had no record of any disciplinary action against Lewis.

Cops plead innocent to death plot charge

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two veteran police officers pleaded innocent to charges they made careful plans to drug, torture and strangle a sex shop employee and disguise her death as a sex slaying, then collect \$100,000 in insurance money.

Detective Richard Ford, 43, and Officer Robert Von Villas, 38, denied the charges at their Municipal Court arraignment Tuesday and were ordered held without bail after prosecutor Robert Jorgenson called them "... cunning desperadoes who masquerade as police officers."

The officers, each with more than 13 years on the department, were arrested last Thursday night minutes before they planned to kill Joan Loguerco, 37, Jorgenson said.

The arresting officers were acting on information supplied by an auto mechanic, Bruce Adams, a business partner of the two officers who said they offered him \$12,500 to help kill the woman.

Mrs. Loguerco, the mother of three, worked at a North Hollywood adult bookstore and theater. Police spokesman William Booth said she

had a \$100,000 life insurance policy that named Von Villas as beneficiary.

"It is our understanding that there is such a policy but at this time I can't explain the nature of the relationship between Von Villas and Mrs. Loguerco, Booth said.

Ford allegedly hid beneath a blanket in a van in front of the sex shop, with a briefcase containing nylon cord, two daggers, a ski mask and a bottle of sedative capsules.

Ford was arrested with Adams in the van and Von Villas was arrested later at his home. Police had bugged the van and moved in just before the woman was to be killed, Jorgenson said.

"Ford told Adams he would hide under a blanket in the back of the van, take Loguerco by surprise, drug her, torture her to make the killing appear to be a sex murder, strangle her and dump the body," the prosecutor said.

Police said Mrs. Loguerco apparently planned to cancel the insurance policy after becoming suspicious of the two policemen and that spurred them to act quickly.

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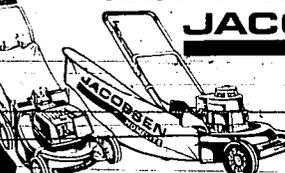
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Search for Titanic resumes

By LEE COMEGYS
United Press International

NEW YORK — A Texas oilman who has launched expeditions in search of the Loch Ness monster and Bigfoot will finance the third search for the Titanic, which sank on its maiden voyage 71 years ago in the worst maritime disaster in history.

The latest venture in the North Atlantic by Columbia University scientists is scheduled to begin Saturday. It will be conducted from the Navy research vessel Robert D. Conrad, which will depart from Halifax, Nova Scotia, for the 10-day voyage.

Texas oilman and investor Jack Grimm, renowned for backing expeditions to locate the Loch Ness Monster and Bigfoot, is financing the Titanic project for the third time.

Grimm and cinematographer Mike Harris, who has been filming a documentary of the search, are expected to join the expedition aboard the Conrad.

"This year's search has the advantage of using information gathered on expeditions made in 1980

and 1981, including a photograph of what may be a propeller blade large enough to have been one of the Titanic's," the university said Tuesday in a statement.

Dr. William Ryan, senior research associate of Columbia's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory in Palisades, N.Y., will direct the search aboard the 228-foot Conrad.

Ryan said previous efforts, conducted aboard smaller chartered ships, have been stymied by conflicting data on where the Titanic sank, the depth of the ocean, the rugged terrain of the sea floor and the possibility the Titanic broke up after hitting bottom.

It is believed the remains of the ship are on the ocean floor about two miles beneath the surface.

This year's search will begin where the propeller blade photograph was made and will encompass 400 square miles, east and north of earlier search areas.

"The objectives have always been to consistently carry out a methodical search pattern analogous to rubbing one's hand back and forth across a thick

carpet in search of a lost piece of jewelry," Ryan said.

The search will use a sonar system developed for earlier Titanic searches and a magnetometer capable of detecting the 43,000-ton wreckage.

The RMS Titanic, called "unsinkable" because it had watertight compartments and a double-bottom hull, struck an iceberg about midnight April 14, 1912, 400 miles southeast of Newfoundland.

The iceberg tore a 300-foot gash in the side of the ship, rupturing and flooding five watertight areas. The ship could float with four filled compartments.

Within three hours, the 822-foot-long White Star liner, on its maiden voyage from Southampton, England, to New York, sank, killing 1,513 people, most of them immigrants who were traveling in steerage, deep inside the ship.

There were only enough lifeboats for about half of those aboard, but only 711 people survived the disaster, which forced maritime authorities to mandate that all ships carry enough lifeboats for everyone aboard.

Family returns jobless

WILLISTON PARK, N.Y. (UPI) —

An Alabama family stranded after being drawn to Long Island by what turned out to be a non-existent job promise to leave for home Wednesday with travel funds courtesy of police, a department store and an anonymous benefactor.

John Salter and his family had been stranded without money on Long Island since arriving late Sunday. The family came to the area after Salter's son-in-law told him he could get work as a welder.

While on the road to New York, the son-in-law, Richard DeLeon, 40, disappeared with all the family's belongings, including an undetermined amount of money.

The job offer turned out to be non-existent, Salter said.

The unemployed forklift operator Tuesday described the northern hospitality they have received as "overwhelming."

Nassau County police collected \$200 to buy food and rent a room for Salter, 46, his wife, Hazel, 44, his daughter, Charlene DeLeon, 19, his son, Jason, 11 and Mrs. DeLeon's son by a former marriage, Shawn, 2.

Officials of Marshall's Department Store in Carle Place learned of the family's plight and donated \$200 worth of new clothing for Mrs. DeLeon. She was left with only the clothing on her back after her husband took all of her personal possessions with him.

"I never met no nicer people than the police and the others who have helped us," Salter said. "It's overwhelming."

An anonymous benefactor contributed \$200 to the family, the county Social Services Department gave them \$200, and Catholic Charities donated \$100.

Salter said he left Alabama two weeks ago with his family in their beat-up 1963 van. DeLeon accompanied them in his car, which was towing a trailer with most of the family possessions.

When they were all staying in a trailer camp in North Atlanta, Ala., DeLeon said he had received a phone call from Long Island, and told Salter that he could get training and a job as a welder in a business there owned by DeLeon's father.

A few days later, he told me he got a second phone call and learned that his father had died, and he had inherited a \$3 million welding business," Salter said.

Shortly after they left Atlanta, headed for Long Island, DeLeon disappeared.

Police Inspector Tracy Smith said an investigation disclosed that DeLeon's father, a man in his 70s whom he declined to identify, lives in New Hyde Park, and has a welding business.

Baler maker faces lawsuit

MOISE (UPI) — A Jefferson County court Tuesday filed suit in Idaho U.S. District Court against the makers of a hay baler, contending the allegedly defective farm equipment caused a 1981 accident.

Stanley and Karen Scott of Scott's Dairy seek \$360,000 in damages from Huston Co. of Kansas and unknown makers of components for the Model 480 baler.

The lawsuit says Scott was injured on July 14, 1981, when the baler's needle arm activated without warning. Scott was "crushed" between the needle arm and baler," the suit said.

The suit contends the needle arm was antiquated and did not include safety latches to keep it from being activated when no hay was being fed into the baler.

It seeks \$350,000 to compensate Scott and \$10,000 for Mrs. Scott.

How you know...
By United Press International

The population of Oregon is composed of fewer native Oregonians — 1.16 million — than people born outside the state — 1.34 million.

Girl Scouts turn cookie monsters, seek unpaid money

VANPORT, Pa. (UPI) — The Beaver County Girl Scout Council, trying to recover about \$1,100 in unpaid cookie bills, is suing the parents of about 14 Girl Scouts.

It's the fourth year in a row the council has filed the suit to recover money from the annual cookie sale.

"The first year, I felt terrible," Wendie Reynolds, executive director of the council, said. "Since then, I realized I have a responsibility to the Girl Scouts."

Reynolds said she does not look at

the parents as criminals but filing suit is the only way to force them to pay for the cookies.

If parents refuse to pay even after the suit has been filed, they could their homes in a sheriff's sale, she said. "That's the only recourse we have."

The outstanding money is all owed to the council, Reynolds said the manufacturer and various troops have been paid.

The cookie sale last April netted more than \$151,000.

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<p>4 DAYS ONLY CARTER LAYETTE 20% OFF</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th></th> <th>reg.</th> <th>sale</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Jiffon neck-snap t-shirt</td> <td>2/3.50</td> <td>2/2.80</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Snapside t-shirt</td> <td>2/4.25</td> <td>2/3.40</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Solid gown</td> <td>4.50</td> <td>3.60</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Crib sheet</td> <td>6.50</td> <td>5.20</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Washcloth</td> <td>2/2.50</td> <td>2/2.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Hooded towel</td> <td>5.85</td> <td>4.68</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Training pant</td> <td>2/4.75</td> <td>2/3.80</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>		reg.	sale	Jiffon neck-snap t-shirt	2/3.50	2/2.80	Snapside t-shirt	2/4.25	2/3.40	Solid gown	4.50	3.60	Crib sheet	6.50	5.20	Washcloth	2/2.50	2/2.00	Hooded towel	5.85	4.68	Training pant	2/4.75	2/3.80	<p>Thursday, Friday Only!</p> <p>ENTIRE STOCK TERRY STRETCH SLEEPERS 50% OFF</p> <p>From Trimitt and Schwab</p>	<p>ADDITIONAL SAVINGS!</p> <p>Sterncraft blanket sleepers, pastels, brights, s-xl. Reg. 6.99, 2/12.00.</p> <p>Sterncraft-zip-quills-in-assorted-patterns, 12.99</p> <p>Sterncraft-pram-suits-in-pastels-brights, 0-12 months, 8.99.</p> <p>Gerico recliner stroller, 45.99.</p> <p>Gerico backpack, 26.99.</p> <p>Gerico cradle bath, 8.99.</p> <p>The "Handy" chair, a 21.00 value, 16.99.</p> <p>100% cotton flannel receiving blankets from Schwab, 4.99</p>
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<p>4 DAYS ONLY 20% OFF SPECIALS</p> <p>Trimitt booties, pastels, white, s-m-l-xl, reg. 1.85-2.00, 1.48-1.60</p> <p>Alexis featherlite plastic pants, reg. 2.25, 1.80</p> <p>Assorted blankets, reg. 12.00-14.00, now: 9.60-11.20</p> <p>Entire stock of baby deer infant shoes.</p>	<p>Only Thursday and Friday</p> <p>SCHWAB CREEPERS 5.99</p> <p>Reg. 8.00. Assorted styles, s-m-l.</p>	<p>Assorted bibs, now 1.99.</p> <p>Assorted booties, 2.99.</p> <p>Our exclusive sweater & bootie set, 11.99.</p> <p>DEAR EXPECTANT MOTHERS!</p> <p>We invite you to come in and shop our infant department, July 21 to 23. We will present you with a special 10% discount card that you may use on any infant purchase.</p> <p>Again-congratulations! Come in and see us during our July Baby Sale!</p>																								

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SWIMWEAR Reg. to \$53	\$10 ⁹⁹ - \$36 ⁹⁹
COORDINATE GROUPS Reg. to \$36	\$9 ⁹⁹ - \$24 ⁹⁹
KNIT BLOUSES Reg. to \$20	\$10 ⁹⁹
STRIPED COTTON PANTS Reg. to \$24	\$12 ⁹⁹ - \$18 ⁹⁹

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COTTON/POLY DUSTERS	\$9 ⁹⁹ - \$14 ⁹⁹
TERRY ROMPERS	\$9 ⁹⁹
TRICOT PANTIES	\$3 ¹⁶ - \$5 ³³
ST. EVE COTTON PANTY	\$1 ⁹⁹
ASSORTED BRAS	\$6 ⁹⁹ - \$10 ⁹⁹

WOMEN'S WORLD

ASSORTED BLOUSES	\$15 ⁹⁹
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POLY/BLEND PANTS	\$16 ⁹⁹

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LONGCHAMP CRYSTAL Reg. \$8.50 ea.	\$3 ⁹⁹
DECORATIVE CERAMIC MOLDS Reg. \$14	\$8 ⁹⁹
CERAMIC TABLE LAMPS In 2 colors	\$29 ⁹⁹
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ATLAS WOK SET Reg. \$35	\$24 ⁹⁹
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YOUNG MEN'S JEANS	\$19 ⁹⁹
YOUNG MEN'S SHIRTS	\$9 ⁹⁹
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LOREN SCOTT PLAID SHIRTS	\$9 ⁹⁹
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STRIPE COTTON SHORTS	\$7 ⁹⁹
JR. SWIMWEAR	\$12 ⁹⁹ - \$25 ⁹⁹
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War victims

Israeli marriage brokers find Lebanon war hurts their business

By TILLY C. FRIEDMAN
United Press International

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israelis blame the war in Lebanon for much of the country's ill — and now add to the list hard times for the traditional Jewish matchmaker.

"Maybe two people a month come by now since the Lebanese war," said Jacob Shaked, a partner in a matrimonial agency. "They have other things on

their minds." Dating back to the 13th century, matchmaking used to be the only way for couples to meet and marry. Despite increasing permissiveness, it is still practiced in Israel, particularly among orthodox Jews.

"The war has not affected the trade," said one orthodox Shadchan, or marriage broker. In the religious communities, marriage brokers claim it is business as usual, although studies have indicated otherwise.

"We've had as a result of the war the loss of so many lives, so many men-maimed, others leaving the country—that the pattern-of-marriage has changed," said psychologist Dr. Malka Alexandrovich.

Clients at matchmaking agencies range from a 16-year-old girl whose parents want her to find a husband before army service so "she wouldn't get tainted" to an 80-year-old widower seeking a companion and housekeeper.

Potential clients "are fed up with the casual disco scene and ready for serious, enduring relationships," said Maurice Castiel, a veteran matrimonial service manager.

"The only interest we have here is marriage, not friendship. You can make friends in cafes."

For the religious, matchmaking is almost the only way to bring together a boy and a girl who grow up in highly segregated conditions. Most secular

Israelis will not admit to seeking help in finding a mate.

"When a couple marries, they send us an invitation, but ask us not to come to the wedding," Shaked said. "They just don't want their friends and family to know."

Some parents will bring a photograph of a son or daughter, cite vital statistics and ask an introduction to a prospective match as business associates or friends of the family.

Agencies charge between \$35 annually to \$500 for registration fees and \$1,000 to \$2,000 if the couple marries. Only a few use computers.

"I use it to match facts, but my opinion counts too," Shaked said, pointing at a mini-computer on his desk.

The matchmakers say they check the marital status of their patrons for possible criminal records or histories of mental problems.

Young people are naturally easiest to match, but Castiel waves a wedding invitation from a 64-year-old widow who was signed up for six years and finally met a 72-year-old prince charming.

Despite a televised consumer program that uncovered rip-offs among some agencies, which caused business to slip, despite even the war-caused slack, most marriage brokers are not complaining.

"As long as there are people, they'll want to get married," one said. "I'm not being a humanitarian; I just have a very good business sense."

'Ape' switches masks

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — A police undercover officer who wore an ape mask in court to conceal his identity has switched to wearing a pillow case — a disguise his supervisor says is more "professional."

John Car wore the ape mask Monday when he testified against several narcotics suspects. But on Tuesday, Car wore a pillow case.

Deputy Police Chief Robert Olson ordered Car to wear the pillow case, because it lent "an aura of professionalism" to the proceedings, although Olson admitted the ape mask did "cover his face quite well."

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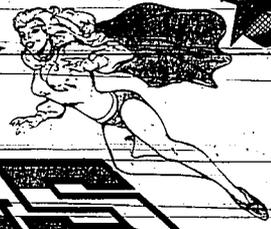
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25 mos.-3 1/2 years 3 1/2-5 years
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Pictures on display in the mall July 15 through August 1. Winners announced 3 p.m. July 30th. Deadline for entries is today, July 14th at 5 p.m.

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YFCA GYMNASTICS DEMONSTRATION
at 1 & 3 p.m. on
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• MUSICLAND	• JENSEN JEWELERS	• THE MANDARIN HOUSE RESTAURANT
• KAREN'S	• FOODS AT THE FAIR	• THE MERC DEPARTMENT STORE
• KITE GARDENS	• VIDEO WEST	• THE MODE LIMITED DEPT. STORE
• MOMMY & ME	• ABBEY CARPET & INTERIORS (NOW OPEN)	• BUTTREY FOODS
• WOOLWORTH	• ANNS HALLMARK	• OSCO DRUG
• KINNEY SHOES	• HOUSE OF FABRICS	• MAURICES' MENS
• ME-N-ED'S PIZZA	• CHRISTIAN BOOKS	• MAURICES
• THE GOLD MINE	• BLUE LAKES OPTICAL	• THE CLOSET
• LITTLE RED HEN	• THE DALTON BOOKSELLER	
• T-SHIRTS 4	• SNACKS	
• PETS & PLANTS		

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Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
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and Shopping Center

West

Research finds possible link between genetics, autism

By PAUL ROLLY
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY—Medical research at UCLA has found a possible genetic link to autism and discovered that a drug commonly used for diet control may help autistic children function better in society.

Dr. B.J. Freeman told a national symposium on autism recent studies strongly suggest a genetic link in the syndrome that causes developmental disorders among children and adults most widely known as autism. This does not necessarily mean that all cases of autism are due to a defective gene, she said. "But it does present strong evidence that some forms of autism are caused by a genetic factor."

The researcher reviewed UCLA studies during the first day of the annual conference of the National Society for Children and Adults with Autism. About 1,000 people from across the country were expected to attend the five-day conference at Hotel Utah.

Dr. Freeman said the UCLA studies indicated that of 308 families responding to questionnaires, 31 couples had sets of twins suffering from autism, 40 had two children with the syndrome and seven had three affected children.

In 88 cases in the 1980-83 study, the researchers determined an autistic child had a sibling or parent with another type of mental disorder and 90 had a cousin or other secondary relative who suffered from a mental disorder.

"The evidence suggests there is a genetic link in some families," Dr. Freeman said. "But genetics is not the only cause. The syndrome seems to be caused by a number of different factors."

She said if genetics played the major role in autism development, there would be more of a 3:1 to 1:1 ratio between boys and girls suffering from the syndrome. "But the ratio is about three-to-one for boys, which suggests the presence of other factors," she said. Dr. Freeman noted the studies seemed to suggest a relationship between autism and other disorders, such as Down syndrome, psychotic behavior and stuttering. She said several autistic children had ancestors who had committed suicide.

The syndrome typically appears during the first 30 months of life and occurs in about 15 out of every 10,000 births. Dr. Freeman said there are about 200,000 autistic children in the United States. More than half of the autistic children never learn to talk.

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Arsenic pollution cutbacks seen as tradeoffs for jobs

By ROBERT BANGEORGE
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency admits its proposed cut back on arsenic air pollution is a jobs vs. health trade-off that seeks to reduce — but not eliminate — the risk of lung cancer from the chemical.

Admitting there is no safe level of human exposure to air pollution containing arsenic, the agency unveiled regulations Tuesday aimed at reducing such emissions by 20 percent nationwide.

EPA's proposed rules will have a major impact on the copper and lead smelting industries, as well as glass manufacturing. Major scientific studies have linked arsenic emissions to lung cancer.

Arsenic is present as an impurity in ores such as copper and lead and is produced either as a waste or by-product in ore smelting.

970 seeking damage aid along river

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. (UPI) — About 970 residents and business owners suffering from flood damage along the Colorado River have applied for federal and state aid at centers in Arizona and California.

In Arizona, there were 639 people who sought help including loans, grants, housing assistance, unemployment assistance and help from the Red Cross, said Meri Moore, federal and state disaster spokesman.

Most of those seeking aid were from the Parker Strip, an 11-mile recreational area below Parker Dam. There were 384 people who applied for aid at the Parker center, 134 at Riviera near Bullhead City, and 121 at Yuma, Moore said.

On the California side of the river, 331 people sought aid, according to federal and state disaster spokesman Paul Mullane.

He said 141 people sought aid from Imperial County, 94 from San Bernardino County and 96 from Riverside County.

Most of those seeking aid applied for Small Business Administration loans for either repairs to businesses or to personal property including homes.

"Since inorganic arsenic, like most carcinogens, is believed by most scientists to present risks at any level of exposure, any emissions will present some human health risk," the EPA said in a statement.

But the government's policy toward "no-threshold pollutants," the agency said, "is that sources of the pollutants should be controlled at least to a level that reflects the best control technology available that is economically achievable."

The rules would have their greatest impact on a huge copper smelting facility in Tacoma, Wash., operated by Asarco Inc. Of the 4,360 tons of arsenic per year of inorganic arsenic emissions in the United States, the Asarco plant produces 282 million grams.

The agency said its proposals for the Tacoma facility would cut back by 52 percent the smelter's most dangerous emissions. The reduced arsenic pollution level, however, would still be higher than anywhere else in the United States.

EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus, who lived in Tacoma during recent years, said the agency's upcoming 81-day public comment period on the regulations will be critical for Tacoma residents.

"I feel we must involve them directly because the risk we are describing is high," he said. "The citizens will

have an opportunity to share with the EPA their reactions to managing the risks involved."

The EPA will hold public hearings in Washington, D.C., on Aug. 23, 24 and 25, and in Tacoma on Aug. 30 and 31.

The agency said it wants public comment "as to whether a regulation which would cause a closure of the plant is appropriate in this instance in order to reduce the risk of lung cancer in Tacoma."

If the plant closed, 800 jobs would be lost.

The EPA's standards would reduce arsenic emissions from certain other copper smelters that currently emit 738 million grams annually. The agency also proposed limits on arsenic pollution from glass manufacturing plants that emit about 40 million grams each year.

Besides Asarco in Tacoma, copper smelting companies affected by the proposed rules include Asarco facilities in El Paso Texas, and Hayden, Ariz.; Kennecott Corp. in McGill, Nev.; Garfield, Utah, and Hayden, Ariz.; and Phelps-Dodge Corp. in Morenci, Ariz.

The glass manufacturing plants affected include Corning Glass in Martinsville, W.Va., Chertol, Md., and Corning, N.Y., and Anchor-Hocking Glass in Lancaster, Ohio, Clarksburg, W.Va., and Baltimore.

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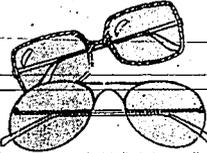
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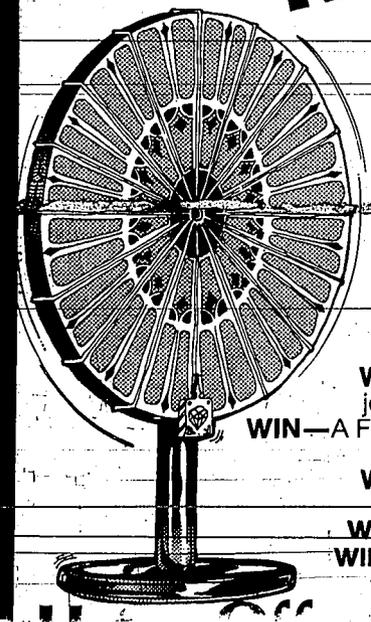
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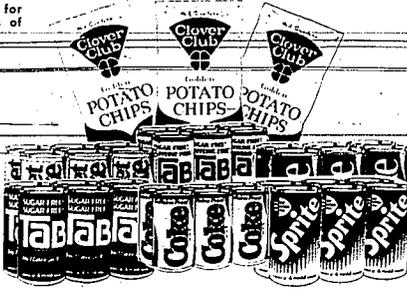
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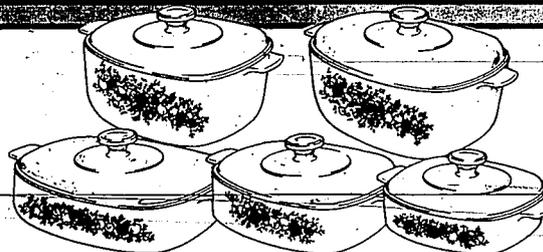
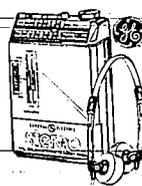
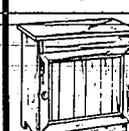
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California rivers case to appeals court

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The continuing controversy over the fate of several Northern California rivers

will be reviewed by a federal appeals court. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has refused a government request to throw the case out of court. Instead, it said it will hear arguments from environmentalists who want federal protection for the American, Smith, Klamath, Eel and Trinity Rivers.

Through government attorneys, the U.S. Department of the Interior had asked the court to dismiss an appeal by the Environmental Defense Fund and uphold a lower court order which lifted the protected status of the rivers. The EDP appealed a March 22 order of U.S. District Judge William A. Ingram who ruled that Secretary Cecil Andrus did not have the power to grant protected status to the rivers one day before leaving office.

The protected designation was requested by former Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. for the Lower American, Smith, Klamath, Eel and Trinity rivers. Andrus granted the protection on the last day of the administration.

of President Jimmy Carter. If upheld, the protected status will prevent further dam building on 4,000 miles of the rivers for water diversion projects and forbid logging operations along the river banks. Ingram said Andrus did not abide by federal regulations which call for public notice and comment hearings before rivers can be added to the Federal Wild and Scenic Rivers Act. Up until the time the government asked for the case to be dismissed two weeks ago it had supported Andrus' decision to add the rivers to the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

The federal court told the government to clarify its position in the

next several weeks, according to Tom Graff, an attorney with the Berkeley, Calif.-based EDF.

Environmentalists asked that the federal designation be approved by the courts because, although the state also placed the rivers in a protected category five years ago, the Legislature can reverse the designation by majority vote.

Timber and water interests in northern California have vigorously fought the protected designation because of the adverse economic impact they perceived. Several northern California counties have joined in opposing the wilderness designation.

Mystery writer dies

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Mystery writer Ross Macdonald, whose 24 novels featured private detective Lew Archer prowling the Southern California scene, has died. He was 67. Macdonald, whose real name was Kenneth Miller, died Monday at Pines Hospital of complications from Alzheimer's disease, a brain disorder that results in senility, his publisher said. Macdonald's creation of Lew Archer, a knight-errant private eye in the classic tradition of Dashiell Hammett's Sam Spade and Raymond Chandler's Philip

Marlowe, spawned two motion picture and a television series. "The Moving Target" and "The Drowning Pool" were made into movies with actor Paul Newman starring as Lew Archer. His books also were made into a television series with Brian Keith as Archer and a TV movie, "The Underground Man," starring Jack Klugman and Peter Graves. Among his other novels were "The Dark Tunnel," his first work, published in 1944; "The Way Some People Die"; "Find a Victim"; "Meet Me at the Morgue"; "The Doomsters"; "The Ferguson Affair"; and "Sleeping Beauty."



CECIL ANDRUS Fight over his order

Implanted 'laces' help repair wrist

SEATTLE (UPI) — Using a procedure he called a "breakthrough," a Seattle surgeon implanted carbon graphite ligaments to help a 46-year-old carpenter regain the use of his wrist.

Dr. Robert Stack, hand and wrist specialist at Seattle's Mason Clinic, said the carbon graphite strands, which cost \$800 and took some "thing like shoe laces, will serve as 'scaffolding' for new tissue growth in Charles Walker's wrist, severely damaged in a fall.

"It's going back in and assisting nature to repair the damaged ligament," Stack said. The structure is intended to allow new tissue to grow along the strands.

The multi-strand carbon graphite material, developed by Hexcel Corp. of Livermore, Calif., is in use in more than 20 hospitals around the nation in clinical trials involving knees and ankles. It has not yet been approved by the Food and Drug Administration. Stack said he views the material as

providing new hope in repairing disabling injuries.

"I would say the concept of using materials such as this is a 'breakthrough,'" he said. "And historically, the materials improve."

During the surgery, Stack drilled tiny holes in two of the carpal bones just behind the heel of Walker's hand. Then he wove the carbon graphite laces which have 10,000 strands in and out of the holes and through the damaged ligaments.

Walker will need several weeks of new tissue growth and several more weeks of rehabilitation. He was optimistic about his chances of improvement.

"He (Stack) guaranteed me it would work better than the other operations (not using the new material) he does," Walker said.

Walker said his work has been hampered by lack of a good left wrist. "I need it for lifting and sometimes for hammering," he said.

Salesmen try softer touch

WATER DISTRICT homes while trying to sell water softeners.

Officials said Glendale does all of its water treatment plant on-by-tests on water from outside taps. No city employee is required to enter a home to test the water.

Malibie said that contrary to various sales pitches, Glendale water meets all state and federal drinking quality standards.



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