

Soviets detain U.S. activists

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union confirmed Wednesday that Russian soldiers seized six American environmentalists on the Siberian coast, saying the members of Greenpeace International were in good health.

The Foreign Ministry statement was the first Soviet comment on the detention Monday of six Americans and a Canadian — members of a Greenpeace mission to gather proof Moscow violates rules of the International Whaling Commission.

The Canadian External Affairs department in Ottawa said the Soviet Foreign Ministry had informed its embassy in Moscow that the seven Greenpeace activists were "detained," it stated.

The State Department said it would ask Moscow if Greenpeace could send its own ship to pick up the seven at a transfer site the Soviets suggested in the Bering Sea, said Greenpeace spokesman Patrick Moore.

"It's the most fitting way we can think of to receive these people back into Greenpeace and it's the fastest way that we can think of to organize such a transfer," Moore said.

Soviet soldiers detained five of the Americans and the Canadian after they went ashore near the Russian whaling station at Lorin.

Businessmen attack tax increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Representatives of major business groups urged Congress Wednesday not to increase taxes despite the congressional budget's recommendation for \$72 billion in new revenue over the next three years.

Several business witnesses told the House Ways and Means Committee that tax increases now would jeopardize the economic recovery and generally shied away from President Reagan's proposal for contingency taxes to take effect in 1986 if Congress does not cut spending sufficiently.

Stephen Koplan, representing the AFL-CIO, however, called for a repeal of tax indexing that, starting next year, would adjust income tax rates to mitigate the impact of inflation.

He also proposed the closing of tax loopholes, arguing that reducing budget deficits by eliminating unnecessary tax incentives would strengthen the economy and create jobs.

Earlier this year, chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., recommended a tax freeze to take effect next Jan. 1 which would postpone any tax reductions like indexing.

"The general consensus ... is that we cannot sustain annual \$200 billion deficits — that revenues must be increased and spending must be reduced," Rostenkowski said in opening the hearing.



Just hours after buying his plane, Chuck Mullen, Princeton, Minn., watched winds total it

Fierce storms bring mixed relief

By DAVID SMOTHERS
United Press International

Stormy, destructive weather was the nation's only relief Wednesday from a July heat wave that has long overstayed its welcome.

The storms began Tuesday and continued Wednesday from North Dakota to New England as cold air high over the earth collided with the heat on the baking ground.

The worst tore at Minnesota. It struck with winds up to 117 mph and cut power to more than 200,000 people. Sheriff's Dispatcher Billie Jo Harder in Princeton, Minn., said the storm "just about blew Princeton off the map."

Power was knocked out throughout the city, planes were flipped over and homes damaged.

One of the most pathetic Princeton victims was Chuck Mullen. At noon he bought a \$12,000 Cessna Skyhawk plane. By 1 p.m. he got an insurance policy on it. By 5:30 the winds had destroyed the craft.

The storm system was blamed for a \$15 million fire that swept a warehouse in Eau Claire, Wis. Thousands of homes were without power in the Chicago area and in Indiana.

But when the storms passed, the heat returned.

At least 13 deaths across the country since the weekend were blamed on the weather. Four people died of the heat in St. Louis alone, where emergency cooling centers were opened and the temperature hit 100 by noon Wednesday.

Mayor Harvey J. Sloane of Louisville, Ky., announced the city will skip its usual admission charge to municipal swimming pools and let everyone in free. He planned to take a free swim himself.

Reye's illness greater threat

BOSTON (UPI) — Reye's syndrome, a life-threatening affliction that often kills children recovering from the flu, may be much more common than physicians believe but also more readily treated with early diagnosis, researchers said Wednesday.

The syndrome, which can kill or leave victims with permanent brain damage, can be diagnosed by a liver biopsy. But doctors often do not resort to such a radical measure when only early symptoms are present, said doctors at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Cincinnati.

"One has to suppose that early intervention may be a way to abort some of the more serious morbidity and potential mortality associated with Reye's syndrome that can lead to death and brain damage," said Dr. James E. Heubi.

Heubi, however, said most doctors wouldn't do biopsies on patients who hadn't slipped into a coma because "it wouldn't be morally or ethically responsible."

Heubi also said aspirin "probably is an ingredient that may alter the host (child) and contribute to the development of the syndrome," that has baffled researchers.

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McClure's bill fair, but needs changes

The complex story of the long-running battle between the Bureau of Land Management and the developers of two farming tracts near Glenns Ferry suggests that it is darn difficult for the taxpayer and consumer to keep an eye on what government intervention really means in dollars and cents.

The developers of two of the farming projects — Black Mesa and Sailor Creek — already are subsidized, in effect, by the taxpayer through the Desert Land Entry Act, which allowed them to buy land at the nominal fee of \$1.25 an acre.

The cost of getting irrigation water to that land — 500 to 600 feet above the Snake River — also is borne by other consumers, who pay for high-lift irrigation in the form of higher electric rates and reduced water for other in-stream uses like further electric generation. So are the hidden costs of whatever agricultural subsidies received for the products grown.

All in all, not a bad deal, you say. But it's further complicated by the ongoing tussle between the developers and the BLM over whether the developers' "entrymen" are legal or not. The BLM says they aren't and is trying to get the lands back. The developers say they are only following previous policy and are the unfortunate victims of a BLM switch in policy some 18 years ago.

Since they don't have clear titles, the developers aren't paying county real-estate taxes either, which further aids them, — although one is paying a \$30-per-acre rental fee to the federal government.

Now enter Sen. James McClure on the side of the developers. McClure argues, with some justification, that the BLM repossessing the projects would be an "injustice" to the people involved. A bill in Congress would prevent that.

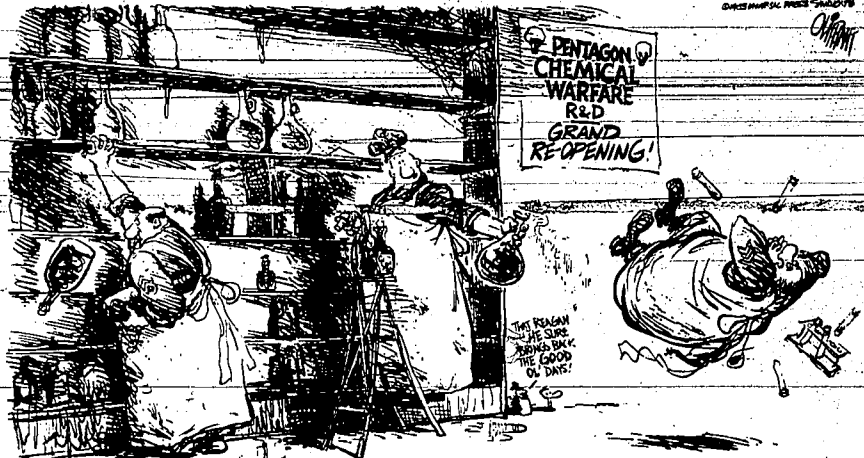
One project already has been shut down by the government. The loss of the other would mean jobs and income in the Glenns Ferry community, local business officials say.

So where's the right and wrong in this? Given the obvious economic benefits reaped so far on nearly two decades of developed farmland, we're not sure the developers should now be given another "incentive."

Nor are we happy that they've escaped paying county taxes all this time. Any just settlement, it seems to us, might well include the back amount, plus interest.

At the same time, the BLM did change its guidelines and that appears to have caught the developers in the shift of policy. McClure's proposed solution recognizes that, but it should ensure additional remuneration for the developers.

With that adjustment, the senator's solution strikes us as an essentially fair one.



'WADDAYAKNOW — TAKE A SNIFF AT THIS OLD STUFF AND TELL ME WHAT IT IS... NERVE GAS, RIGHT?'

Letters

IMF bill is bank bailout

The Senate has just voted to give \$8.4 billion of your taxes to the International Monetary Fund. The House is considering the same (H.R. 2957).

If passed, this bill will hand over 8.4 billion tax dollars to the IMF. IMF will then "loan" your tax dollars to countries like China, Angola, Poland, Brazil, Mexico and others.

These countries will then use your tax dollars to pay interest they owe to big international banks like David Rockefeller's Chase Manhattan. This bailout to IMF is in fact bailout of big banks.

If you don't care, you're already there. If you do

care, call our U.S. Capitol at 202-224-3121 immediately (by July 20) and ask for Rep. George Hansen's office. Then tell his aide you want Rep. Hansen to vote "no" to IMF bill (H.R. 2957).
J. LOWELL MAUGHAN
Paul

People can't face reality

Thousands of years ago, some people predicted the end of the world in their lifetimes. If these doomayers could have had their way, the people living today would never have had the chance to be born and enjoy this wonderful world. Even now, there are still doomayers that would

deny the people, thousands of years in the future, the same right which we have had.

In the past, many a holocaust was caused by just a few people that were in power. If a nuclear holocaust is to be prevented, people all over the world will have to face reality and see to it that their leaders never have the capability to use these awesome weapons. History has always been shaped by men.

The Dark Ages, were brought on, because too many people believed things that were not true. If history should end, it would be because too many people still cling to fallacies and cannot face reality.
WILLIAM HAFFNER
Twin Falls

Smile, you're on a citizen's camera

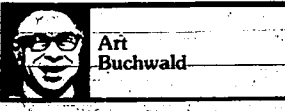
This is a true story which has more significance for Americans than whether Wayne Newton or the Beach Boys should have sung on the Mall on the Fourth of July.

It concerns a man whom we shall call John Doe, who attended an anti-war demonstration near the Vietnam Memorial on the July 4th weekend. He came with his camera to photograph whatever was going on.

While looking around he noticed quite a few photographers standing with their backs taking pictures of the people who were against war. Suddenly he had his theme for a photographic essay. He would do a series of pictures on laws enforcement officers taking photos of people lawfully demonstrating on public land.

As Doe was shooting away, he was approached by a senior officer from the Park Police demanding to know what the blank he was doing. Doe explained that there had been many photo exhibits of demonstrators held in America, but very few of police officers taking pictures of them. Doe told the officer he hoped to win a prize.

The officer demanded identification from Doe, which my friend refused to produce, citing the Supreme Court case, Brown vs. Texas, that a person did not have to identify himself to the police unless the officer can articulate he has committed a crime, or that he is about to, or that public safety is endangered.



Art Buchwald

Then the officer wanted to know if Doe was a member of the KGB. John denied, claiming to be an ordinary American citizen who liked to take photographs of cops taking photographs. Later on, he thought to himself, had he admitted being a member of the KGB the Park Police would have probably left him alone. It was Americans they objected to taking pictures of them.

It was more than the Park Police official could deal with. Doe was bundled into a Park Police car and taken off to the station, where it was hoped he would break down and tell the real reason why he was taking photos of innocent police photographers taking pictures of people that didn't like war.

In true tradition, Doe was permitted to call a lawyer. He called an old friend from his ACLU days and said, "Barry, I've got a great case. I've been taken into custody for taking pictures of Park Police undercover photographers. We can make legal history."

Barry, who was at home, said he'd come down, but his relatives were in town and he was looking forward to spending the Fourth with his kids and he wasn't about to spend the weekend in court with John Doe arguing the merits of Brown vs. Texas.

"But Barry, if we don't fight for our rights who will?"
"Lawyers who don't have their relatives in town."

The police officer seemed to be losing his patience, and said that if Doe did not identify himself he would be taken to St. Elizabeth's, Washington's mental hospital, for observation.

"But," protested Doe, "that's what the police do in the Soviet Union. Are you sure you people don't work for the KGB?"

By this time Barry the lawyer showed up and a deal was struck. Doe would not have to identify himself, keeping the Brown vs. Texas principle intact, but he would have to promise not to take any more photos of police officers taking photos.

Unfortunately, the main legal question was never resolved. Is someone crazy for taking pictures of cops taking pictures of people demonstrating, or are the Park Police crazy for thinking you shouldn't be allowed to do it? It would be nice for us camera buffs to know.

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for The Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Nerve gas production will help close gap with Soviets

WASHINGTON — The Senate went through some agonizing debate last week before Vice President Bush cast a tie-breaking vote in favor of moving ahead with the production of nerve gas. It is a matter on which all of us may agonize together, for the question is an extremely close one.

The House debated the issue in June, and by a margin of 14 votes took the opposite position: Production of these fearful weapons should not be resumed. The specific question before the Senate was whether \$130 million should be authorized to produce two weapons in this field. One would provide \$18 million for producing 155-millimeter nerve gas shells; the other would provide \$112 million for a new nerve gas bomb to be known as Big Eye.

Not since November 1977 had a vice president been required to break a tie in the Senate. The division reflects feelings that are deeply held. Thirty-five Republicans and 14 Democrats voted in favor of nerve gas production; among the Democrats voting



James Kilpatrick

"yea" were presidential hopefuls John Glenn of Ohio and Fritz Hollings of South Carolina. Their votes were acts of moral and political courage. On the other side were 32 Democrats and 17 Republicans; among the Republicans who voted "nay" were such respected senators as Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas and Bill Roth of Delaware.

I would have voted in favor of the funding. Opponents made persuasive arguments. The division more closely resembled those in 1983 than 1982. He integrated Clemson University, the State College Board of Trustees and the state law enforcement division. He was the first Southern governor to endorse John Kennedy — when even Kennedy's Catholicism was a problem in the South.

The NAACP's report card is, like all such rating systems, misleading. In a single year a senator can cast 500 recorded votes on the

floor (the Senate has averaged 505 such votes per year during the last four years) and 2,000 more in committees. Any rating based on a few dozen votes obscures more than it reveals.

For 1982, the NAACP counted 11 missed votes as votes against its positions. For 1981, Hollings' score was 66.7 percent. In addition to four budget-related votes, four "wrong" votes were on budget questions. One concerned school lunches and child nutrition; another was on the Budget Committee to increase existing levels of funds. On the floor, Ted Kennedy tried to add funds exceeding the budget resolution. Hollings, having made commitments in the struggle to maintain funding levels, opposed Kennedy. So Hollings

paralyzed. If the gas has been inhaled, death comes within minutes; if received through the skin, death comes within a few hours. Neither Tabun nor Sarin was used in World War II. The Allies sent word that if the Germans refused to renounce their use of the retention in kind, this was not altogether a bluff. In 1940 the Allies still had stocks of gases manufactured during World War I. After World War II, the United States, Britain and Russia divided the Germans' stockpile of nerve gas. We dumped most of ours in the sea. The Soviets had another idea.

For the past 40 years of the Soviet Union has engaged obsessively in the development and production of the weaponry of nerve gas. Former Congressman Richard Ichow of Missouri made himself an expert on the subject. He has disclosed intelligence to this effect: "The Red army includes fully 10 percent as large as the entire U.S. Army — 80,000 to 100,000 officers and enlisted men. At some 40

sites in Eastern Europe, these forces train intensively for chemical warfare. Approximately every third Soviet missile and rocket warhead, and up to 10 percent of ordinary projectiles, mortar shells, land mines and aerial bombs, are loaded with a chemical agent."

Against that threat, the United States is now virtually helpless. We have developed excellent gas masks and protective garments; our tanks are better protected by filtration systems than before, but our shells, land mines and aerial bombs, are loaded with a chemical agent."

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Let us remember a maxim from the golden days of Rome. The Antonines, Gibbon tells us, "preserved the peace by constantly preparing for war." It was a sound policy then; it remains a sound policy now.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

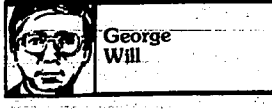
Hollings has better rights record than NAACP thinks

WASHINGTON — An NAACP official says the candidates are "six of the dullest, non-charismatic, unattractive white men the Democratic Party could run." That is silly. But the NAACP is abusing the right to be silly when it gives Fritz Hollings an "F" on its "Senate card" rating of congressional records.

At its convention, the NAACP treated two persons stably. George Bush was booed by persons who do not remember, or perhaps care, that in 1968 he was one of only five Southern congressmen who voted for open housing legislation. And George was deemed "right" for having voted "wrong" all but 20.8 percent of the time as a senator.

Hollings' dander is rarely far down, and when it is up it is stimulating. The fellow who said that the absence of honest emotion is a characteristic of professional wrestling and national politics should have seen Hollings driving the NAACP that its report card is a "revelatory."

Part of his problem is, properly understood,



George Will

an asset in a national leader: He has been in politics for one — 34 years. He was governor (1969-83) when race relations in South Carolina were more closely resembled those in 1983 than 1982. He integrated Clemson University, the State College Board of Trustees and the state law enforcement division. He was the first Southern governor to endorse John Kennedy — when even Kennedy's Catholicism was a problem in the South.

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floor (the Senate has averaged 505 such votes per year during the last four years) and 2,000 more in committees. Any rating based on a few dozen votes obscures more than it reveals.

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George Will writes for The Washington Post.



Sister Theonilla rides an electric motor scooter to visit her nursing home patients

UPI photo

Real 'flying nuns' prefer scooters

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Sally Field can step aside, Pittsburgh has its own "flying nuns" — a pair of Sister Theonilla and Sister M. Theonilla Raitay, who purchased one of the scooters, powered by car batteries, for her.

Sister Theonilla, the home's administrator and a registered nurse, helps the patients both spiritually and physically. Mother Gregory, who pays pastoral calls and help with administrative duties.

"(The scooters) help because we can reach more people that way," said Mother Gregory. "They save time and energy."

"We asked the others if they wanted to use them, but they said no," she said, referring to the home's more than 60 other employees.

The scooters also seem to please the home's residents, some of whom have jokingly threatened to post speed limit signs in the halls.

"They enjoy it," said Mother Gregory. "They say there's a sister, the flying nun."

Georgianne Williams, whose grandmother resided at the home for six years before her death in February, said the woman enjoyed both the compassionate care she received there — and the scooters.

"She really enjoyed watching the sisters riding up and down the halls on their motorized scooters and called them 'little angels of mercy,'" she said.

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Feds to combat skyjackings

By JANE TAYLOR
United Press International

MIAMI — Federal officials ordered flight attendants and pilots to practice a series of TV and radio scare commercials Wednesday in an effort to stem the "milkrun" of airplane hijackings to Cuba.

Bill Vincent, security chief for the Federal Aviation Administration, announced at a news conference that the television and radio commercials will be broadcast in Spanish and English and will advise passengers of hijackers they face long stays in Fidel

Castro's jails.

"Twenty years in a Cuban jail may just equal 40 years in an American jail," Vincent said.

The commercials, which are scheduled to begin in two weeks, will be aired in south Florida and New York City.

Since May 1, eight U.S. flights have been forced to Havana — four of them this month.

Passengers, Vincent said, are becoming blasé about hijackings. But he noted "there is a risk whenever you have some nit running away with gasoline or a bomb ... regardless of what some might say (about hijackings becoming) ... the milkrun to Cuba."

Vincent also said at least 14 "state-of-the-art" X-ray machines will be installed at Miami International Airport to inspect carry-on luggage. One machine is now in operation and the rest will be installed in the next few weeks.

He said signals from the Cuban government, such as the recent promise to put hijackers behind bars for up to 50 years, could indicate the Cubans are willing to cooperate in halting hijackings.

Brush fire threatens historic town

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (UPI) — About 250 firefighters took advantage of calm winds Wednesday to throw a ring around a 4,100-acre brushfire that skirted historic Virginia City, one-time "Queen of the Comstock Lode."

Fredrick Gustafson, 44, the fire chief, said the fire started at Silver City, burned past neighboring Gold Hill and to the edge of Virginia City, where ground crews using bulldozers and air tankers dropping chemical retardant prepared for a last ditch stand to save the town.

The winds shifted at the last minute, turning the flames to the east to spare the popular tourist attraction.

"It came within real worrying distance," one Comstock resident said.

As it burned up the canyon, the fire cut power lines and knocked out mountain-top transmitters that serve at least five radio stations.

Firefighters made headway Tuesday night, but flames got away from them twice because of erratic wind gusts.

not running away from us. A lot of the fire has burned out, but there are plenty of hot spots to keep us busy."

At its peak Tuesday, officials evacuated hundreds of tourists as the west of flames roared through sagebrush, grass and scrub pine.

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"It's a case of no change being good news," said fire boss John Ross. "It is

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Doctors blast 'safe' smokes

BOSTON (UPI) — People who smoke cigarettes low in nicotine to reduce chances of getting cancer may absorb as much nicotine as they would smoking regular brands, doctors said Wednesday.

"Nicotine levels in smokers' blood streams depended on how many cigarettes smoked, not merely the fact they are advertised as low in nicotine," physicians said in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"We conclude that smokers of low-nicotine cigarettes do not consume less nicotine," said Dr. Neal L. Benowitz.

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California's budgeting woes still not completely resolved

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Gov. George Deukmejian studied the long-delayed state budget Wednesday hoping for a way to lop off \$1 billion and avoid higher taxes and red ink.

He was expected to sign the spending blueprint Thursday, a record 21 days into the new budget year.

But the magnitude of cuts envisioned in the Legislature's proposed \$27 billion spending plan are certain to set off another slugfest with majority Democrats when lawmakers return from a summer recess Aug. 15.

Critics complain the new Republican governor wants to set a national reputation as a tough, no-nonsense leader who is willing to cut popular programs to bring spending on line.

Among the likely targets were the 77-percent pay-and-benefit package

the Legislature awarded to state workers and \$200 million it restored to colleges and universities rather than accept Deukmejian's proposed fee increases.

Other voices were expected in programs governing health, welfare, the environment and industrial safety that Deukmejian in January proposed reducing, but that the Legislature restored before sending Deukmejian a budget Tuesday.

The governor says he must keep the state's operating costs at last year's level to absorb a record carryover deficit of \$90 million.

Although the governor has opposed across-the-board new taxes, he did agree to close so-called "tax loopholes" and raise vehicle license fees by \$120 million to help ward off more red ink.

THE BON FASHION summer CLEARANCE

Ex-patient sought for deaths

LAKE ARTHUR, La. (UPI) — A former mental patient who threatened his parents and beat his mother sought Wednesday in the shooting deaths of his father, mother, brother and two other relatives, officials said.

Federal officials along the U.S.-Mexico border joined authorities in Louisiana and Texas in a manhunt for Michael Owen Perry, 29, who officials Wednesday said fired a .375-caliber magnum pistol and headed for Tijuana, Mexico.

"He's had a mental problem," said Police Chief Jimmy Boudreaux. "He's been in a mental institution and he's threatened his mother and fa-

ther's life several times and he's beat his mother several times."

The bodies of Perry's parents and his 2-year-old nephew were discovered Tuesday in their southwest Louisiana home and the bodies of a brother and a cousin were found at another residence two doors away, officials said.

Authorities speculated the five were slain about noon Sunday, when neighbors heard what they suspected was shooting at the parents' house. Arthur, a town of 3,600 about midway between Baton Rouge, La., and Houston.

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Polish regime granted power

By WALTER WISNIEWSKI
United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's parliament gave the communist regime new state-of-emergency powers Wednesday to replace martial law regulations, which are expected to be lifted at the end of this week.

But in a startling reversal several of the narrow provisions of the government's new powers were deleted from a bill extending some restrictions until 1985.

Catholic church sources claimed credit for persuading the government to drop the clauses, intended to maintain restrictions against public protest and "unauthorized" activities in the period following the end of martial law.

Parliamentary sources, however, said the regime's original proposals would be re-introduced at another Parliament session next week, after the government reaped maximum publicity benefits from lifting martial law.

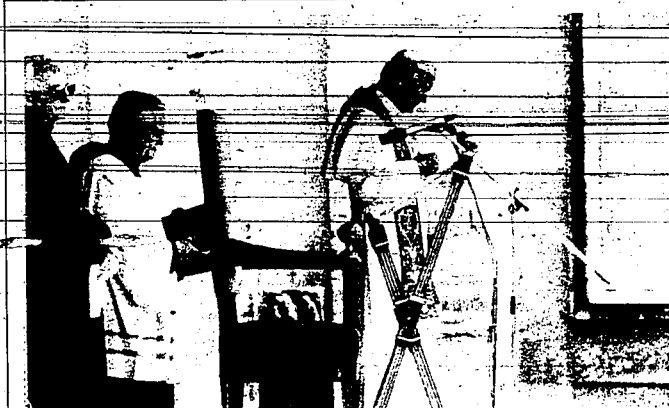
Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Communist Party leader and prime minister, was scheduled to address Parliament Thursday. Martial law was expected to end on Friday, Poland's national day, after more than 19 months of military rule.

Justice Minister Sylwester Zawadzki appealed to the nation to support Jaruzelski's amendments.

litical prisoners/ to be announced Thursday. Zawadzki said all members of the Solidarity underground — including fighters who have been on the police most-wanted list for the past 19 months, would be pardoned if they swear their loyalty to the government.

But he confirmed that key leaders of the outlawed labor union and political "resistance" groups already in custody would not be pardoned because they "wanted to spark a civil war."

In Gdansk, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said many "lower-level" underground activists would turn themselves in, but Solidarity leaders would continue their opposition.



UPI photo

Pope John Paul II prays for kidnap victim Emanuela Orlandi at public session Wednesday

Kidnap deadline passes silently

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Police awaited word early Thursday from the kidnapers of 15-year-old Emanuela Orlandi after allowing their midnight deadline to kill her pass without meeting demands to free papal assailant Mehmet Ali Agca.

The midnight Wednesday deadline went by without word from the kidnapers and Pope John Paul II waited for developments as police and the girl's family stood vigil.

In their last telephone call before the deadline, the kidnapers Wednesday renewed their threat to kill Emanuela unless Agca is released.

"This message is our last message before the expiration of the ultimatum which is confirmed for midnight today (6 p.m. EDT)," the caller told monks of the Santa Francesca Romana church.

Shortly after the message was relayed, Pope John Paul II recited a prayer for the kidnaped daughter of a Vatican messenger before 35,000 pilgrims and tourists in St. Peter's Square.

"Now let us pray for this kidnaped girl named Emanuela Orlandi, for whom we are all concerned, together with her family," John Paul said at the end of a

90-minute general audience. The pope then recited a "Hail Mary" prayer in Latin, dedicated to Emanuela, who was abducted from a central Rome street on June 22. The telephone call indicated the kidnapers had no hope for the release of the Turkish terrorist who shot and wounded the pope in St. Peter's Square May 13, 1981.

The schoolgirl's family held on to hopes the mystery kidnapers would give up their bid to free Agca and free their hostage unharmed. Agca, 24, has said he is not connected to the kidnapers and does not want to be released to them.

Samantha won't see Soviet chief

MOSCOW (UPI) — Maine schoolgirl Samantha Smith, "tired and cranky" at the end of a two-day trip to the Soviet Union, exchanged gifts Wednesday with President Yuri Andropov but found out she will not meet the Kremlin leader.

Samantha, 11, of Manchester,

Maine, attended a farewell lunch at Friendship House at about the same time Andropov was playing host to Hungarian leader Janos Kadar in the Kremlin. In January, Samantha leaves for home Thursday.

It became clear the president would not attend Samantha's lunch when

Leonid Zamyatin, a foreign specialist in the Communist Party Central Committee, offered several gifts on Andropov's behalf to Samantha.

"She was just showered with gifts," said her father, Arthur Smith, about the luncheon that was closed to Western reporters.

Four Latin nations complete two-day talk on peace plan

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Four Central American nations ended two days of talks Wednesday on their own plan to reduce tension with Nicaragua and avert a regional war, Honduran Foreign Minister Edgardo Paz Barmida said Wednesday.

Nicaragua did not attend the arranged meeting. Its foreign minister attended celebrations on the fourth anniversary of the Sandinista government instead.

The foreign ministers — from Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador and Costa Rica — were expected to issue a "communiqué" on their discussions but the full outline of their plan may not be public until the end of the month.

The meeting, which began Tuesday, came as an eight-ship U.S. aircraft carrier battle group steamed toward

Central America for exercises that administration officials said would test U.S. ability to carry out a blockade of the region.

The Central American initiative followed a peace proposal Sunday by the presidents of the Contadora group, made up of four Latin American nations, and an independent plan announced by Nicaragua Tuesday at celebrations marking the fourth anniversary of the Sandinista triumph.

Nicaragua accepted the Contadora group's call for negotiations among all Latin American nations to avert the threat of war in the region. It also said it was willing to sign a non-aggression pact with Honduras and called for a halt to all arms shipments to all forces fighting in El Salvador — a demand Washington has made repeatedly.

Israel redeploys troops in Lebanon

By United Press International

Israel, its soldiers and policy under attack, approved plans Wednesday to redepoly its troops to southern Lebanon in a strategy Lebanese President Amin Gemayel swiftly condemned as a "de facto partition" of his occupied land.

U.S. officials withheld immediate reaction. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the Reagan administration would examine the plan to ensure it is compatible with achieving the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon.

The decision brought sharp criticism from Gemayel and Lebanese officials in the United States to seek a broader U.S. role in efforts to win the withdrawal of foreign forces from their war-torn country.

Meanwhile in Lebanon, artillery and rockets fired from the Syrian-held

mountains east of Beirut shelled Christian neighborhoods for a second day, killing three people and wounding 24 others.

A huge explosion also rocked the Summerland Hotel in Moadem West Beirut, killing at least two people, initial reports said.

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Soviet reactor accident rumored

By KRISTEN O. LUNDBERG
United Press International
MOSCOW — The daily newspaper Pravda leveled public criticism Wednesday at a factory that produces nuclear reactor vessels, using wording that suggested an industrial accident might have occurred there.

Pravda member Vladimir Dolgikh, responsible for heavy industrial news, called together party activists in Volgograd, a city southeast of Moscow, Tuesday to discuss shortcomings at the factory, known as Atommasb, Pravda said.

The Communist Party newspaper

said plant managers exhibited "unsatisfactory quality control of project estimates, documentation and building work and failed to guarantee accident-free service lines," meaning cables, pipes and telephone lines.

The reference suggested there had been an industrial accident or that an accident was narrowly averted at the plant. There is generally no confirmation of such incidents by the Soviet government.

The factory makes nuclear reactor vessels, the inner shell containing the nuclear fuel where the reaction takes place, for pressurized water reactors. The nuclear

only at the final power plant site.

"It is necessary significantly to improve the output of equipment for atomic energy plants to guarantee its high technical level," Pravda said.

"The factory seal Atommasb should be a guarantee of excellent quality and safety of production."

The criticism came five days after a sharply critical report in the Politburo that noted serious problems in Volgograd but did not specifically cite Atommasb.

The report, as described by the official Tass news agency, noted "gross violations of state discipline on the part of the heads of individual ministries and departments."

Newsmen blast U.S. troops

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Sending 5,000 U.S. troops to Honduras to participate in joint maneuvers could make the nation a "launching pad for aggression" in Central America, a leading Honduran newspaper said Wednesday.

"It would be worth taking the trouble to find out if the (Honduran) National Congress is willing to permit the entry of U.S. troops for these maneuvers, in such a dangerous situation," said El Tiempo newspaper, a member of the ruling Liberal Party's dissident faction.

Sources in Washington said up to 21,650 troops would participate in joint military maneuvers in August with Honduras, a staunch U.S. ally that shares a tense border with leftist Nicaragua.

Honduran Defense Minister Gustavo Alvarez on a recent visit to Washington said he would have to ask for U.S. troops if Nicaragua, which has the largest army in Central America, attacked his country in force.

Nicaragua has said a war could explode over Honduran support for

Nicaraguan rebels, who operate out of bases inside Honduras.

The sending of American troops "may be... ominous for peace in the region," El Tiempo said.

The United States has decided to generalize the war in Central America, using Honduras as a launching pad for aggression.

"Central America is a scape-goat and Honduras... the sacrificial altar," charged the newspaper, published in Honduras' second largest city, San Pedro Sula, located 100 miles north of the capital city.

Socialists' leader may head Italy

ROME (UPI) — President Sandro Pertini consulted with the leaders of Italy's three biggest political parties Wednesday on Rome's 44th post-war government, expected to be led by the country's first socialist prime minister.

After an hour-long meeting with Pertini, Socialist Party leader Bettino Craxi, 49, told reporters Italy's parliament must work first for political stability to carry out "institutional, moral and economic reforms."

Most signs pointed to Craxi as Pertini's first choice for prime minister. If he succeeds in forming a government, Craxi will be Italy's first socialist leader since it became a republic 37 years ago.

The Italian head of state was expected to name his candidate for the premiership on Saturday.

The 66-year-old head of state also held separate meetings in the presidential Quirinal Palace with Christian Democrat Ciriaco De Mita and Communist Party leader Enrico Berlinguer.

Since the new Parliament convened for the first time July 12, party leaders have wrestled with the difficult task of forming the new government.

The consensus that has emerged is that it must be composed of the same parties that have backed most recent elections — the Christian Democrats, Socialists, Social Democrats, Republicans and Liberals.

The parties have said only such a coalition "can" push through the changes Italy's worst post-war economic crisis.

Begin refutes health rumors

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A smiling Prime Minister Menachem Begin, recently eager to refute rumors he was ill, appeared in the parliament's chamber today, making a point to shake hands with reporters.

"So, Halm, how do I look, dead or alive?" Begin asked reporters' Minister Yehonatan Goran as he stepped inside the Knesset lunchroom.

Before entering the cafeteria, a smiling Begin stopped to shake hands with reporters. It was the first time he had appeared in public since he was hospitalized in 1982.

Speculation that poor health caused Begin to cancel his planned White House summit with President Reagan was dismissed by aides.

In a television conversation with CBS Tuesday, Begin said he would not be going to Washington for the July 27 meeting because of "personal reasons."

Begin chaired a special Cabinet meeting today that approved a plan for Israeli redeployment in Lebanon.

Battle rages in north Chad

NDJAMENA, Chad (UPI) — Government forces counter-attacked Libyan-backed rebels in northeastern Chad Wednesday, and Libyan leader Muammar Khadafi urged President Hissene Habre to accept a call to negotiate with the insurgents.

Habre's forces, backed by Zairean troops and French-supplied armor, counter-attacked rebels in Fada, one of two remaining rebel-held towns in northeastern Chad, said Information Minister Sumaila Mahamat.

The rebels were still holding Faya Largeau, captured June 24 at the beginning of the drive led by ousted President Goukouni Weddeye.

The information minister said two of Habre's personal bodyguards were killed Tuesday in fighting that broke out as the army was pushing north, routing the guerrillas in several places in eastern Chad earlier this month.

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United Press International

President Warren Harding had an A-grade turrier, Laddie Boy, which he provided with its own valet and a special chair at Cabinet meetings.

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Comics

Frank and Ernest

THE TROUBLE WITH LIVING IN A VAN IS THERE'S NO PLACE TO PUT ANYTHING EXCEPT WHERE IT'S SUPPOSED TO BE.

THOMAS 7-21

Broom-Hilda

GAYLORD, DID YOUR MOM SAVE LOCKS OF YOUR BABYHOOD FEATHERS? YES... THEY'RE IN HERE!

MOM WAS PRACTICAL AS WELL AS SENTIMENTAL!

RUSSELL MITCHELL

Hagar the Horrible

LOOK AT THAT LITTLE KID WRITING! I WISH I COULD!

AIN'T EDUCATION WONDERFUL?!

ONLY HAVE DEVLILS HORNS. HAGAR IS A HOME! FINK!

7-21

Gasoline Alley

Faster, Papa! Step on it!

Yes, Mama!

Idiot! Wake up!

7-21

Garfield

I HATE TO DO THIS

I DON'T KNOW HOW TO GET OUT OF THIS TREE

BUT AT LEAST I'LL BE AWARDE FOR BEINGAL

7-21 JIM DAVIS

The Born Loser

I'M GETTING SICK OF LOOKING AT THAT BOYZ TUBE EVERY NIGHT!

THEN WHY DON'T YOU STOP WATCHING Z?

I CAN'T REMEMBER WHAT IT WAS I DID BEFORE TELEVISION.

Wizard of Id

THE CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS WRONG

JEWELRY

I THINK YOU MADE A MISTAKE ON YOUR SIGN

JEWELRY

YOU'RE WRONG!

Hi and Lois

YOU KNOW THE OLD CLICHE ABOUT THE KID WHO BREAKS A WINDOW AND RUNS?

YEAH

WELL, I JUST BROKE THE CLICHE

HUH?

I'M NOT RUNNING

Beetle Bailey

WELL, I'M HAPPY THAT YOU ALL DECIDED TO PARTICIPATE

BUT I THINK WHAT WE HAVE HERE IS A BREAKDOWN IN COMMUNICATIONS

7-21

Teenie

WHICH WAY?

OVER THERE... TO ANY SPECIAL FISHIN' HOLE.

SPECIAL??

WHERE THE FISH ARE MONSTERS!

AW, CHON! LET'S NOT EXAGGERATE!

7-21

Andy Capp

NO, YOU KNOW I LIKE TO WATCH THE COOKERY WHEN I'M AT HOME

WHY DON'T YOU BOTH GO TO WATCH THE RACIN', THEN?

THE SOONER YOU GET I CAN GET THE BETTER MISSUS

7-21

Blondie

I'M SELLING THIS YOUTH TONIC I DISCOVERED

DRINK THIS AND YOU'LL NEVER GROW OLD!

BUT YOU'RE OLD!

WELL, I DIDN'T DISCOVER IT TILL I WAS 70

7-21

Peanuts

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF MOST OF THE TIME NOBODY LIKED YOU BUT ALL OF A SUDDEN TWO GIRLS SAID 'THEY LIKED YOU'?

I WOULDN'T WORRY ABOUT IT UNTIL I HAD FINISHED MEDICAL SCHOOL AND WAS WELL ESTABLISHED IN MY SURGICAL PRACTICE

LET ME HAVE THAT BLANKET FOR A MINUTE. WILL YOU?!

Daily crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
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ACROSS

1 Worm-out
6 Brainforms
11 Hunting expedition
12 Cramped
14 Spendthrift
17 Tree
18 Baker's
20 Fight comb.
21 Kazan
22 Fabric for
24 Cozy home
25 Doc's and
27 Hilarious abbr.

DOWN

28 Nonsense!
29 Pull-up
31 Environ-
33 New Year's
34 Certain
36 Pitfall
38 Rde.
41 Network
43 Cheated
47 Adams or
48 Legendary bird
50 Jargon
51 Excavates
53 Gathering place

ACROSS

55 Rent
58 Mild chesed
59 Cray
60 Fine
62 Kind of
64 Pattern
65 Canuso and
66 Linen
67 Coasters

DOWN

1 Fragrant
2 Astem
3 Challenge
4 Put up, as
5 Building
6 Phyllis the comedienne
7 Creamy
8 Cousin
9 Memorable
10 Capescombe
11 Big hit
12 Verona's
13 Sprite in
14 Dandelions, for example

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

WASTY HASTIVE DEATA
LISLE ALLIEN DIBLE
CRIDOTIATIE UNDIATE
EVIE FIVE LITAINS
HAGIC HALLIS
GARDIHOE GIBET BIAO
LESTAD DORNETE JADOLE
LIP SEP SEAN JAMODIS
SELE NELLIO UNIES
END MIVIS SEREINE
APSISS UNINI PIRA
PEACHIES STANODREAM
GROUNTS UNIVIS UNIVIS
QUIES AMENIO PIVAY

What's what

Before people on the downside of a moodswing said they had the "blues," they said they had the "blue devils." But what they said to characterize a depression before that, I don't know.

One of the great Fred Allen's more enduring lines: "People spend six days a week sewing wild oats so they can go to church on Sunday to pray for a crop failure."

Many a word contains an omen. Take "women," for instance. Or, "moment." Or "nomenclature." Or "promenade." Or "phenomenon." Any others?

Am I now advised that the true inventor of the waterbed was science fiction writer Robert Heinlein? Patent applications on such beds have been rejected because of Heinlein's earlier written description of same. Okay.

OPEN QUESTIONS

Queries from Small Clients: Why can't you peel a mushroom? Did George Washington really sign a message at Valley Forge? Does a worm roll after when it dies? What's in that drink called a Honey Neck? Why, are all the musical Muppets left-handed?

TWO-WAY PIGEONS

The U.S. Army during World War II developed a two-way homing pigeon to deliver messages that come back to point of origin. When told that, I was skeptical. But it turns out to be true from retired Col. J.A. Hegar of San Antonio, Texas, who says he commanded the Army Signal Pigeon Platoon that carried out just such an operation between Hawaii's Molokai and Lanai. Doubt not, says he, it happened.

Average twin pregnancy lasts 36 weeks instead of the usual 40.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can have a late start today in getting into the various ideas and conditions that you wish to put in effect but as the day continues, you find you see things differently.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Plan those new arrangements you wish to

make and then follow through in a positive and precise way.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Study all of your responsibilities and then plan - just how they can best be handled the following through wisely.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): First think over how you want to put new

deals over with a partner so that you will not quarrel; then all works out fine.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Your mate has asked you for favors in the past and now is the time to accede to requests.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Make sure you follow through in all your work commitments in an exacting way and you get excellent results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Get

your house in good order and repair after so much hesitation and feel happier. First get the okay from kin.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Contact those persons who can give you the advanced information that you need at this time: Show you will do something helpful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Use a more direct method if you want to add to present abundance. An advisor could also be of assistance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Find the personal interests that can bring you the happiness and well-being you seek. Get to group meetings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): If you confer with a good advisor, you can start a new campaign of action that can bring you greater success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Take time to consider the wishes of friends and try to help them in their ambitions, especially those who are

out-of-town.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You handle career matters properly, you can gain much prestige at this time. Before more direct.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: Day... he or she will love to study and learn about the latest trends and technology and be prepared for any changes coming into this life... so prepare now for a fine college education... there is some musical talent here.

Judge: Lewd conduct laws questioned

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD
United Press International

BOISE — U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols says it is unconstitutional to prosecute a man for lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor unless the suspect's acts specifically have been barred in applicable state Supreme Court decisions.

In a ruling issued Wednesday in a case brought by Idaho State Penitentiary inmate Dean A. Schwartzmiller, McNichols held the state law con- flict with a minor

falls to provide "fair warning of what conduct is prohibited" by the statute. He said the laws could be used to prosecute suspects — but only if the specific acts they are accused of performing were a crime under Idaho law. McNichols cited several state Supreme Court decisions in various cases pertaining to the statute.

Schwartzmiller was convicted in Canyon County on three counts of lewd conduct with two 14-year-old youths in 1978. He asked McNichols to free him from serving a 25-year prison sentence, contending his conviction was based on an unconstitutional law.

Schwartzmiller claimed the law was unconstitutional because it did not outline which specific acts could be considered lewd and lascivious. McNichols agreed with that contention, but said the law could be applied constitutionally in certain cases where the state Supreme Court already has interpreted its meaning.

McNichols refused to release Schwartzmiller from prison, however, saying he "knew full well" two of the charges against him were illegal because the "Idaho Supreme Court already had stated that (the law)

applied to the very acts he committed."

"The key to this petition is whether Idahoans of ordinary intelligence were on notice of what conduct the statute proscribes and more importantly, whether the Legislature provided legal fixed standards to guide law officers, judges and juries," McNichols' ruling said.

"It ought to be apparent to all, as it is to this court, that the Idaho (Supreme) Court's queuing up of an imposing list of synonyms does little to clarify what conduct is forbidden. Rather it serves to muddle an already murky statute."

State reorganization posed

BOISE (UPI) — A possible reorganization of the state government will be the subject of study for a 15-member committee appointed by Gov. John Evans to help encourage economic growth.

The Executive Reorganization Council will suggest ways to improve the management of state government, by studying regulations, procedures and other government functions that affect economic vitality, Division of Financial Management Director Steve Seward said.

He said Evans hopes the council will make its recommendations by November, although it is too soon to predict whether the governor will present those suggestions to the 1984 Legislature.

The panel held an organizational meeting last week and will meet again Aug. 1. Chairman of the council is Coeur d'Alene Mines President Dennis Wheeler.



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Knives found in prison; warden fears violence

BOISE (UPI) — Prisoners in the Idaho State Penitentiary's close custody unit have been locked in their cells after officials confiscated seven homemade knives that indicated a possible outbreak of violence, warden

Darrol Gardner said Wednesday. The lockdown was ordered at 10 p.m. Tuesday and will continue for several days while guards search the unit's cells for any other weapons, Gardner said.

He said prison officials caught an inmate carrying a homemade knife Tuesday while being escorted to the exercise yard.

"We had reason to believe there would be violence on the ball field

yesterday, so we decided to lock this unit up," he said.

He would not identify the prisoner, whom he said would be disciplined for carrying the weapon.

Russian emigrants may seek farm in Idaho

LOUIS (UPI) — Two Pentecostal families who hope to emigrate from the Soviet Union to Idaho are seeking a place to settle in the state. The families are looking for a place to settle in the state. The families are looking for a place to settle in the state.

but because several members expressed other interests such as farming, the church will help them move elsewhere also. Some family members who want to farm may move to a rural area in Missouri for a state wide here," Urshan said, adding that Idaho may be among the choices.

The 13 members of the Chynsholov family had tears in their eyes as they walked through the gate at about 10:45 p.m. The family was greeted by about 125 area Pentecostal church members, including the leader of the United Pentecostal Church, which is headquartered in St. Louis.

Many of the family members began crying when the crowd greeted them using "Hallelujah, He's a Prayer Answering God," as the family walked through the gate.

"It's exciting to see human beings going free, said one local United Pentecostal minister who greeted the Soviet families.

The families will spend the next couple of days at a hotel or at the homes of employees of the United Pentecostal Church. The group boarded a bus Tuesday night at Lambert to attend a reception at the church's headquarters.

It was not clear if the families will remain in St. Louis or if they will relocate, said the Rev. Nathaniel Urshan, head of the Pentecostal Church, adding that he'll try to convince them to remain in St. Louis.

Texas couple disappears in Idaho

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — A Fort Bliss Marine captain and his wife who went backpacking in Idaho are dead, the victims of a bizarre wilderness storm which murders people, the state's mother-in-law said.

Glenn Howard said Tuesday Capt. Robert Bravence, 25, and Cheryl, 26, failed to return from their trip to the Nez Perce National Forest by way of Nez Scottsdale, Ariz., home June 29 or 30.

Bravence has been missing from

the base since he failed to report to work July 2.

"We have to be realistic," she said. "We know they're dead. We know what goes on out there. There are groups of people out there that are murdering people on the trails."

Officials say evidence indicates kidnapping and foul play. On June 21, an area resident saw the Bravences' Volkswagen camper at the Kamiah campsite near Grandaville. There were no people in it, but the couple's

Siberian husky was in it.

On June 22, Bravence's Master Charge credit card was used in Pendleton, Ore., Police said it was used illegally, but gave no details.

On July 5, the VW was found abandoned in a skid row section of Los Angeles. It contained a few camping articles, but no personal items. Los Angeles officials reported. The vehicle did not show bloodstains, damage or other signs of foul play.

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Nampa mayor asks coroner to take leave

NAMPA (UPI) — Mayor Winston Goering says he thinks Canyon County Coroner James "Red" Merritt should take a temporary leave of absence while Merritt seeks treatment for an admitted drinking problem.

Goering said Wednesday he thinks the leave would "benefit Mr. Merritt and benefit the community."

"If he were to take a three to six month leave of absence, it would resolve a lot of problems," the mayor said.

Merritt admitted this week he needs treatment for a problem with alcohol. The statement followed allegations the coroner was intoxicated at the scene of a traffic accident involving

him, and at the site of an investigation of the murder of a 13-year-old Nampa girl.

Although Goering supported a leave

of absence for the official, Canyon County Commission Chairman Carlos Bledsoe said he did not believe the leave was necessary.

50 evacuated from leak site

EAGLE ISLAND STATE PARK (UPI) — About 50 people were evacuated Wednesday when chlorine leaked from a tank in a maintenance area near the park swimming pool.

Park Manager Mike Harrod said the leak was noticed about 1:45 p.m. as crews were changing chlorine at the pool and apparently encountered a faulty seal.

He said those using the pool and its hydrotube slide were removed from the area by park employees and fire department officials. The area was reopened to the public about three hours later after the seal was repaired and the toxic gas had dissipated.

Although no injuries were reported, Harrod said employees who were in the restaurant area were later taken to a Boise hospital for precautionary testing.

Harrod added officials did not know why the seal on the tank apparently ruptured.

Evans names finance chief

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans named the Association of Idaho Cities Director Martin Peterson Wednesday to replace state Division of Financial Management Director Steve Seward.

Seward will leave the post at the end of August to attend law school, Evans said.

Evans said Peterson has gained valuable financial and administrative experience during the eight years he has been working at the cities association.

He said Peterson, a Lewiston-area native, has developed improved management practices for local government and has shown his ability to work with state officials and lawmakers.

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Plumber unearths dinosaur

Significant find

LONDON (UPI) — Plumber Bill Walker was the "hero" of the hour among British paleontologists Wednesday for discovering an unknown species of dinosaur, but he nearly blew it — he took a hammer to a bone 124 million years old.

He salvaged his honor, however, by gathering up the pieces and marching off to the Natural History Museum where excited experts said it probably was "the most important find in Britain this century."

Walker's find, unearthed in a Surrey clay pit south of London, was an unknown species of meat-eating dinosaur with a giant clawbone at least 1 1/2 times bigger than the biggest boasted by Tyrannosaurus Rex, the most vicious dinosaur of all time.

Dr. Allan Charig, chief excavator of the Surrey dinosaur, thanked the 55-year-old amateur fossil hunter for his "keen eyes" at a news conference. "I can't pretend the find is going to revolutionize the economy of Britain overnight ... but in the eyes of a dinosaur expert it's very impressive indeed," the doctor said. Walker smiled shyly.

Charig said fish remains found in the stomach area of the skeleton suggested that the Surrey dinosaur might have lived on fish and the disproportionately large claw may have been used to scoop fish out of the water.

But it was the sheer size of the claw that amazed the experts: Because the claw is 1 1/2 times bigger than that of the Tyrannosaurus Rex, excavators originally thought the rest of the skeleton would be equally large, but Charig said the rest of the animal did not live up to the expectations of the claw.

Excavators have been working on the Surrey quarry since the late 1960s and several skeletons of dinosaurs, an herb-eating dinosaur, have been found in the pit.



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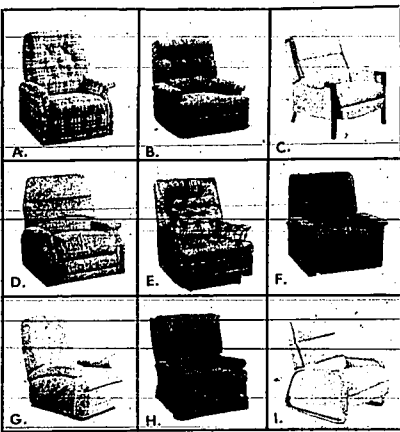
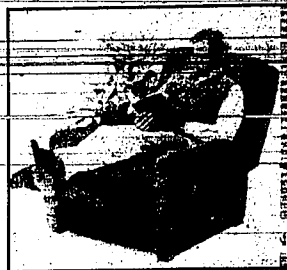
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Volcanic eruptions continuing

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — A volcano-off the coast of central Celebes erupted for the fourth straight day Wednesday, spewing lava and ashes as thousands of residents awaited evacuation, a report said.

The Sinar Harapan newspaper, quoting authorities in Celebes, said about 4,000 of Una-Una Island's 12,000 residents had already fled their homes on the volcano's slopes.

Thousands of people crowded the island's beaches waiting to be transported to the main island of Celebes as the 1,000-foot Mount Colo erupted for the fourth straight day.

Officials said six ships, including some from the Indonesian Navy, have already evacuated more than 1,800 people since Mount Colo began spewing ash and lava Sunday, the newspaper said.

Passing ships have been asked to head to Una-Una, 1,625 miles northeast of Jakarta, to aid in the evacuation.

Sunday's eruption of Mount Colo, which has been dormant for eight years, was accompanied by an earth tremor measuring 5.5 on the Richter Scale.

The volcano last erupted in 1975, inflicting heavy damage.

Swedes again hunt for sub

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Sweden, renewing the hunt for suspected submarines despite an earlier hoax, searched the waters along its eastern coast Wednesday, a defense staff spokesman said.

Defense forces were investigating new sightings off Sundsvall, 230 miles north of Stockholm in the Bay of Bothnia, and off Karlskrona, 240 miles south of Stockholm in the Baltic Sea, said defense staff spokesman Bertil Lagerwall.

"This is not a submarine hunt," said Lagerwall.

"We are not sure yet that it is a submarine our sonars have picked up. It could be a school of fish."

One submarine sighting from Sundsvall was written off as a hoax Tuesday, Lagerwall said.

A periscope spotted in the Klangerbarden bay, where Sweden searched unsuccessfully for submarines last May, turned out to be a piece of black plastic pipe. The pipe had a sharp bend close to the top and was filled with sand at one end to make it float upright.

"A deplorable practical joke," said Lagerwall.

The defense staff believes it possible the fake periscope was planted by a political group "wanting to spread confusion," Lagerwall said.

Contemporary Sofa and Loveseats

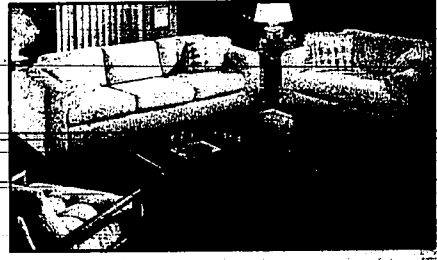
Choose either 88" sofa and love seat in nylon weave with macrame pillows or knit-edge wall cushions and bolsters with tailored skirts.

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Loveseat (not shown) \$398.

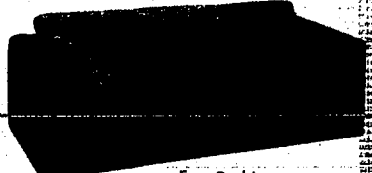
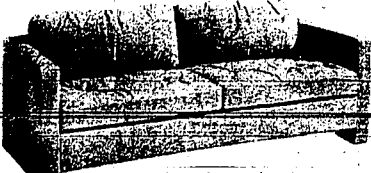
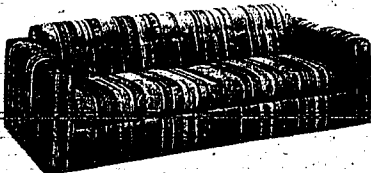
Queen Sleeper ... \$548; (right) Wing Chair \$278. Queen Sleeper \$568. (left).



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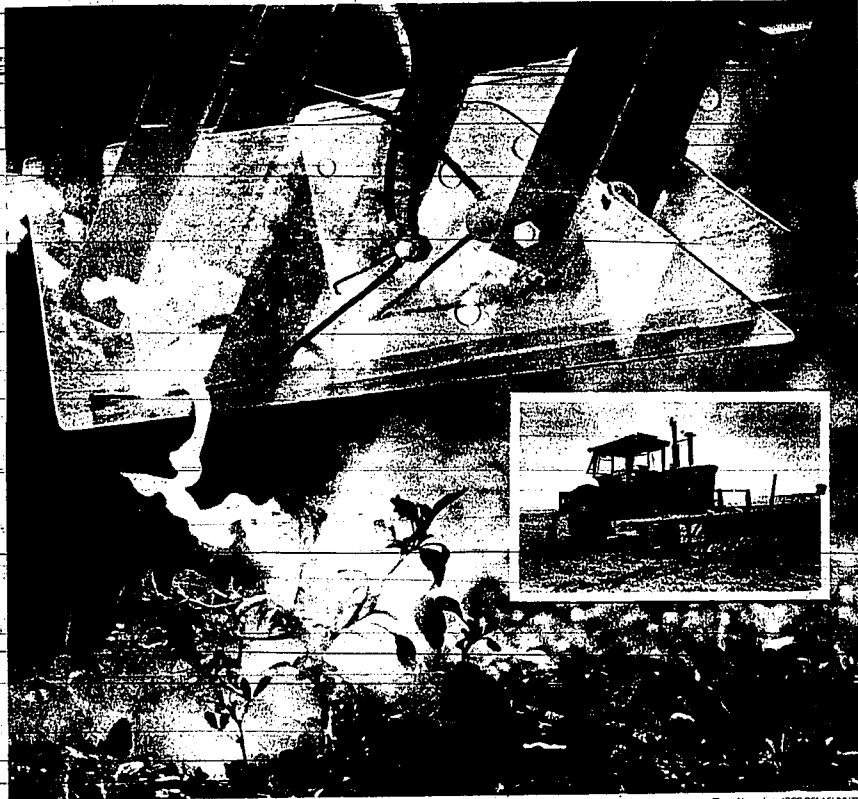
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Twin Falls

- Obituaries/Hospitals B2.
- More Magic Valley area news B3-6
- Valley life/Dear Abby-B7

B



A weed is zapped by 14,400 volts from a series of electrodes suspended from a frame mounted on the tractor (Inset)

Gotcha!

Tractor add-on allows farmers to zap weeds with 'lightning'

HAGERMAN — There's never been much of a national debate about the most humane way to do away with weeds.

Until recently, crop-field weeds basically have had only two options: a quick death at the hands of a hoe or a somewhat slower demise under a cloud of chemical herbicides.

But now, Lasco Inc., a Vicksburg, Miss.-based farm equipment company, offers electrocution as a third option.

During a field test Wednesday in a Hagerman carrot field, Lasco salesman Ed Hazlerigg demonstrated the use of "lightning weeder," a tractor-mounted device that zaps weeds with a series of high-voltage probes to rupture their vascular systems.

"We've saved the crop," said Rick Ihler, a vice president of Faust Bio-Ag, as he watched the weeds wither under an onslaught of electrical current, accompanied by flames and puffs of smoke.

Ihler says the carrots in this 20-acre carrot field are being grown for the high-priced organic foods market. But in recent weeks the weed problem grew so severe that Faust Bio-Ag had thought about abandoning the organic market and spraying the crop with herbicides.

Now, Ihler believes the weed problem can be brought under control through repeated use of the

Lasco device and mechanical cultivation.

Hazlerigg says the device is not a cure-all for weed problems. The approximately 100 farmers who have bought the Lightning Weeder use it to drastically reduce or eliminate hand weeding, he says. But it is used as a "complement" to, rather than a replacement for, herbicide and mechanical cultivation programs.

The device originally was developed seven years ago as an alternative means of controlling weeds in Mississippi cotton fields, Hazlerigg says.

The farmers were getting more and more chemicals into the ground and getting less and less results," he says. "So a group of farmers started the (Lasco) company to look for alternatives."

At first, company President Jerry Dykes experimented with a laser-beam device. But Dykes, a mechanical engineer, finally concluded that it was too inefficient and cumbersome for field applications. He then worked to develop the current electrical system, which uses a 60-kilowatt generator driven by the energy of the tractor's power take-off system.

This 240-volt, 300-ampere system is stepped up by a transformer to deliver up to 14,000 volts of electrical current.

Both the generator and transformer are con-

tained inside a blue box mounted on the rear of the tractor. An insulated line takes the current up to a series of electrical probes that delivers the current to the weeds.

Yellow plastic shields fit down between the rows, protecting the crops from receiving a fatal dose of current.

One set of probes is set to zap the weeds at ground level. A second set is adjusted to kill weeds that poke their heads over the top of the crop.

A tractor equipped with one of the devices is an impressive sight as it rumbles down a field at speeds varying between 3 and 5 mph. The crackle, snap and sizzle of electricity is heard as electrical currents arc out from the probes and burst into flame and smoke when they touch the weeds.

The operator is completely grounded in his seat and in no danger of receiving a jolt of current, Hazlerigg says. As an additional safety feature, the device only functions when the tractor is in motion.

Bystanders are warned not to touch the probes when they are operating. There's enough juice flowing through them," Hazlerigg says, "to electrocute someone who might reach out to touch them. To date, he says, the device has not caused any fatalities.

—See WEEDS on Page B3

Street coating to begin soon

But Twin Falls officials say too few streets will be treated

By DAVID MOFFATT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Work will begin in 10 days on the city's 1983 street seal-coating projects.

As in years past, Twin Falls officials say the effort will be insufficient. They say there simply is not enough money in city coffers to do the job properly.

But help may be on the way. City Council is considering placing greater emphasis on street maintenance next year. Earlier this week, council members tentatively decided to spend considerably more on routine street maintenance, as part of a proposed 1984 budget.

The work is set to begin Aug. 1, Young says. Preliminary sweeping to remove debris should begin before then, however. The whole project will take about two weeks.

But the \$180,000 is enough to cover only about 8 percent of the city's 150 miles of streets. A city should coat from 15 percent to 20 percent of its streets each year, Young says.

Council has been aware of these problems for some time. But street maintenance routinely has taken a back seat to maintaining other city services, staff members agree.

But at a work session Monday, council tentatively decided to target 12.5 percent of the city's streets for coating next year. This will mean increasing the city's seal-coating expenses in the proposed 1984 budget to about \$250,000.

If the 12.5 percent schedule is maintained, each street would be resurfaced once every eight years.

Streets should be coated every five to seven Young says.

"But if we could get on that program and stay on it, it would be a vast improvement," he says.

During the early days of August, residents show up for notices indicating that coating work will take place the next day on the street in front of their homes. The notices will ask them to park their car on a different street.

Those cars that are not moved the next day will be towed to a nearby location, Young says. Although there will be no fine, towing costs the city money and inconveniences the owners, he says.

Here is the list of streets that will be partially or totally coated this summer:

Canyon Springs Road, Elaine Avenue, Bracken Street North, Rose Street North, Carney Street, Falls Avenue, Pinewood Circle, Redwood Circle, Cedarwood Circle, Lincoln Street North and Green Acres Drive.

Also: Bitterroot Drive, Mountain View Circle, El Monte Place, Granada Drive, Filer Avenue East, Locust Street North, Oakwood Drive, Kingsgate Drive, Buckingham Drive, Nottingham Drive, Forest Vale Drive, Castle Drive and Longbow Drive.

Also: Shoup Avenue East, Sigrid Avenue, Morningglades Drive, North Street, Boulevard North, Addison Avenue East, Third Street West, Third Avenue West, Third Street North, Second Street North, Shoebone Street, Tenth Avenue North and East and Eighth Avenue North and East.

And: Sixth Avenue East, Third Street East, Fourth Avenue East, Mindoka Circle, Elizabeth Boulevard, Ninth Avenue East, South Park Avenue, Ramage Street, Diamond Avenue, Sidney Street, Hillside Avenue and Sophomore Boulevard.

Gooding developer defends proposed generating projects

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

GOODING — A Gooding County farmer who hopes to develop hydroelectric plants on Henry's Fork of the Snake River says the projects would leave enough water in this "blue-ribbon" trout stream to maintain current fishery levels.

Richard Arkoosh challenges a critique of the project that appeared in the Idaho Environmental Council's June newsletter. That article claims the projects would result in lost fishery habitat throughout the entire reach of this nationally-known trout stream.

According to Arkoosh, the proposed projects always will leave at least 300 cubic feet of water per second in Henry's Fork. This water level, he says, is considered by state Fish and Game Department officials to be adequate "to maintain fishery present levels."

This minimum flow level, Arkoosh says, was established by Fish and Game officials in a 1977 study.

"The fish come first," Arkoosh says. "If there is only 300 cubic feet per second of water in the stream at any particular time, then I don't generate power."

Last winter, Arkoosh first requested permission from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to build one large plant. When this request was protested by state Fish and Game officials, the project was split into three smaller plants.

After the three smaller projects were approved, Arkoosh expressed concern over the project's potential

environmental impacts, the second request was withdrawn.

Currently, Arkoosh says, his consultants have requested permission to do an environmental impact study on the three projects.

"We've asked for a preliminary permit that allows you to maintain (filling) priority and carry-out your study," he says.

Specific plans for the project are dependent on the outcome of the proposed studies, his consultants say. The proposed development would represent about \$150 million worth of investment in the Steens-Anthony Ashton-Rexburg area, he says.

Vern Ravescroft of Tuttle, the head of Arkoosh's consulting firm, says he is not sure whether the proposed plants would be fully compatible with the 300-cubic-feet-per-second minimum stream flow set by state Fish and Game officials. The study is designed to resolve that uncertainty, he says.

In response to environmental critics, Arkoosh maintains that "everything that we will propose will have a minimum impact on the environment. I don't want to destroy the river, either."

"At our own expense, we've had a hydrology study of the area completed by two competent engineers. Their analysis indicates that 100 megawatts of energy could be developed in the (stream) reach from Riverside Campground downstream to Warm River. Our study permits will represent less than 10 percent of the power potential of the area."

'Austere' health district budget wins approval

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley counties will receive their money's worth from the South Central District Health Department next year, health officials said at a Wednesday public hearing.

After the hearing, the commissioners of the eight counties that the district serves gave their approval to the department's \$1.26 million budget, which goes into effect Oct. 1.

During the meeting, district director Gerald Hurst explained where all the money to operate the

department will come from and where it will be spent. Earlier, the district's board of directors had accepted the budget, but the final approval had to come from the commissioners.

Overall, the department will receive a 2 percent increase in funding from the counties, compared to this year's allotment. The counties share totals \$484,600, or about 37 percent of the new budget.

Hurst admitted that he had wanted to ask the commissioners for a 5 percent increase. But he said the health board voted to ask for 2 percent

because of the economy.

"Our programs will be reduced by that much," he added.

Last year, the health department had to lay off five employees because of budget problems. This year, there may be more layoffs if revenue does not meet expectations, Hurst said.

Board member John Clark of Cassia County defended the budget at Wednesday's hearing. He said he has not seen any other health program where the money is spent as well. The 1984 budget is an austere one, he said.

From the state, the district will receive about \$279,000, which is about 23 percent of the 1984 budget. For the

past few years, Idaho has been providing less and less to the state's seven health districts, Hurst told the commissioners.

In the overall state budget, funding for the health district amounts to less than a half of one percent, he said.

Yet, the districts are responsible — among other duties — for making sure that 100 percent of the state's children are immunized from diseases.

After the budget business, the board re-elected William "Bill" Chancy of Twin Falls as its chairman, and it again named Dr. Charles Parker of Blaine County as vice chairman.

More than age divides two Twin Falls beauty pageants

By HARRIET GUTHRIE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On Saturday, girls between 4 and 7 will compete in Twin Falls to become Idaho's National Little Miss.

On the same night, one of 13 Twin Falls women between 18 and 25 will win the Miss Pageants.

But more than age separates the two beauty contests. The new Miss Twin Falls will go home with \$550, a trip to the Miss Idaho pageant in Boise, \$300 toward her wardrobe in the state contest and \$2,000 in other donated prizes, according to Les Charlton, the pageant chairman. If the crown, a banner, a trophy and a round-trip flight to the National Little Miss pageant in Southern Idaho, she will receive an additional

\$250 scholarship.

The first, second and third runners-up in the Miss Twin Falls contest will receive cash awards ranging from \$350 to \$450.

And nobody will go home empty-handed. Each of the young women who do not place will receive \$103 for participating, Charlton says.

The prizes in the Miss Twin Falls contest are richer because the Twin Falls Lions Club runs it as a charitable service. The National Little Miss pageant is a profit-making business.

Miss Twin Falls contestants have to buy their own clothes, but they do not have to pay

an entry fee.

The mothers of each National Little Miss contestant have to raise \$150 from commercial sponsors, in addition to providing the required wardrobe. And the profits from that contest go to the out-of-state contest.

The people who run the National Little Miss pageant also run the National Teenager and National Pre-Teen contests. Those pageants also are profit-making ventures.

Still, mothers registered to the imitation Miss America contests. At least six Magic Valley girls have entered Saturday's state "finals," for which there are no local contests. The mothers either saw an advertisement in

the newspaper or received an unsolicited entry blank in the mail.

Some of the mothers say they want their daughters to gain experience performing in front of people. Others think their daughters are particularly outgoing and will win the contest. And one mother said she simply enjoyed working with her daughter to prepare for the show.

The National Little Miss pageant will be held at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls High School. Those who want to view the Miss Twin Falls contest should be in their seats by 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

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Climber dies in Elmore County

MOUNTAIN HOME — A mountain climber was killed Wednesday afternoon while attempting to scale a mountain in the remote Atlanta area in northern Elmore County.

Officials at the state communications center said at 10 p.m. Wednesday that the body had been recovered but identification was not available.

An emergency medical crew was dispatched by helicopter from Mountain Home Air Force Base after the Elmore County sheriff's office received word of the accident about 8:30 p.m.

Sherriff's reports indicate the climber fell between 75 and 100 feet down a mountainside. The accident occurred about a half-mile east of Snow Slide Gulch near Atlanta, which is a small mining ghost town about 60 miles north of Mountain Home.

Elmore County officials said a report would be available today.

The investigation into the banking scheme and two other men is continuing. David Pedley and his son, Mark Pedley, who allegedly engineered the Jerome County maneuver — face fraudulent land-purchase charges in California. The older Pedley is reportedly in jail in Mexico, and his son is in custody in California. They are alleged to have used fraudulent bank drafts in the purchase of land in California.

Randall was financed by the Pedleys and asked to purchase dairies in Jerome. He told the court the Pedleys assured him there was adequate money in the Salpan bank.

He reportedly issued several hundred reports in invalid checks for the purchase of supplies and equipment in Jerome, unaware there was no Salpan bank account to back his expenditures.

Shanefelt said the fire was on public land, burning mostly in sagebrush. It terminated by early morning if wind speeds remain moderate.

He said about 45 firefighters, seven ground tankers and an observation plane were assisting.

Whitlock asks that public comments try to address the following areas:

• Significant public values that may be present within a tract, including known or high-potential mineral deposits, significant wildlife habitat, cultural or recreational values, local economic values, etc.

• Local planning and zoning requirements that would have particular impacts or restrictions on the use of a tract if it was sold for private use.

• Impacts on existing uses of the land.

• State and local government needs for land within the tracts slated for disposal.

• Potentials for exchanging designated tracts rather than selling them.

"Public input is one of the most critical elements of our decision-making process, and we welcome all of the ideas we can get," he says.

On both days, potluck picnics and dances will be held at 7 p.m. Gerald Hurst will be the caller.

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Jerome dairy scam

Dairyman is cleared of charge

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome dairy farmer who had been charged with grand theft by deception in connection with a dairy scam in Jerome County earlier this year has been cleared.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl dismissed the charge against Gerald Randall, 30, earlier this month, following a motion for dismissal by the Jerome County prosecutor's office.

Randall served as president and manager of the Golden Eagle Farms, which was organized to purchase and operate dairy businesses in Jerome County. The firm purchased the Robert-Niles Dairy, using bank drafts on a Salpan bank.

Investigation later revealed the bank drafts were good. Randall

was never charged in connection with the scam, but rather, he was charged with taking \$12,000 in escrow money, which was being held for the payment or replacement of 30 dairy cows he culled from the Niles herd before payment was received for the purchase of the dairy.

Officials in the Jerome County prosecutor's office indicate that an agreement for recovery of the \$12,000 was reached between Randall and Niles.

In dismissing the charge, Meehl stated that Randall had cooperated fully with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and others working on the bank-scram case.

The judge also said that the evidence indicated Randall was unaware that his financial backers were using invalid bank drafts.

Range fire burns out of control

CASTLEFORD — A range fire, ignited at about 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, burning out of control Wednesday night near Roseworth, 30 miles southwest of Buhl.

The man-caused fire was reported at about 5 p.m. to the Burley Bureau of Land Management District office.

Boise BLM fire dispatcher Pat Shanefelt said the fire was in the Boise District, but crews from both Burley and Boise were sent to battle the blaze.

He said about 45 firefighters, seven ground tankers and an observation plane were assisting.

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Judge denies alien's 'mercy' plea

TWIN FALLS — Judge Daniel Meehl has denied a request that a Mexican national not be deported for committing three burglaries.

The request was made Monday in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls by Camilo Lopez, a Caldwell attorney representing David Flores, 25. The defendant is an illegal alien who has admitted burglarizing three mobile homes in Twin Falls last August.

Because of the conviction, the U.S. Immigration Service could not only deport Flores, but also exclude him, Lopez said. That is, Flores would never be able to re-enter the United States legally.

Flores married an American citizen in 1977 and has been a living and working in Twin Falls, Lopez said. The family would be split if Flores was excluded.

Lopez asked Meehl to recommend to the Immigration Service that it not deport or exclude Flores, because of his family.

After Meehl's refusal, Lopez said his next step will depend on the actions of the Immigration Service.

In February, Flores was sentenced to five years in prison for first-degree burglary, but he served the first three months at the North Idaho Correctional Institution.

Lopez, representing Flores, scored a NIIC, Meehl suspended the remaining five-year sentence. Monday, Flores was placed on probation for three years.

In other district court cases heard Monday:

• Christopher Chouinard, 18, pleaded innocent to two counts of possessing and intending to sell

weed found in the Harmon home following a search by officers from the Twin Falls Police Department and the state Division of Parole and Probations.

Mrs. Harmon was on probation for a prior conviction on non-drug-related charges.

A preliminary hearing date for the Harmons has not been set.

Also appearing in magistrate court on July 28 will be Jeff Pederson and Kurt Higgins of Burley. The two men are alleged to have sold several drugs, including LSD, to undercover narcotics agents during a transaction in the parking lot of the Bowlschome in Twin Falls. They have been charged with selling a controlled substance.

marjuana.

The charges stem from an April search of Chouinard's Twin Falls residence, where officers reportedly found 17 ounces of marijuana and packaging materials.

A trial date will be set later.

• Tom Walker, 26, of Jerome, pleaded guilty to three counts of issuing bad checks.

Walker was sentenced to the First Security Bank of Idaho in May. Meehl ordered a presentence investigation.

• Marvin Sigall, 21, of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to a grand theft charge. Sigall took an unspecified amount of cash from a Twin Falls Pizza Hut employee in March.

Meehl also ordered a presentence investigation in this case.

Hearings scheduled in drug arrests

TWIN FALLS — Preliminary hearings have been set for three of the five persons arrested on drug charges in two separate cases on July 8.

Although the arrests were made on the same day and were part of the same multi-agency investigation, they involved two separate incidents, a fact not made clear in an earlier Times-News story regarding the arrests.

Mary Tuttle, who was arrested with Lytle and Lani Harmon at the Harmon home, at 1548 Third Ave. W. in Twin Falls, will appear in Fifth District Magistrate Court on July 28 to answer charges that she possessed a controlled substance with intent to sell. Police allege that more than a half-pound of marijuana and other drugs

were found in the Harmon home following a search by officers from the Twin Falls Police Department and the state Division of Parole and Probations.

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Weeds

Continued from Page B1

Currently, the tool has enjoyed its greatest popularity in North Dakota's Red River Valley, a prime sugar-beet growing region. Several years ago, the machines were offered briefly by a Burley farm equipment dealer.

They received a cool reception, Hazlerigg says, because of poor communications between Lasco, the dealer and farmers. He says farmers tried to use them at normal tractor speeds of up to 18 mph, rather than the recommended 5-mph maximum.

This, the weeds did not receive a lethal dose of electrical current.

The earlier models, he says, also suffered from mechanical problems that have now been resolved.

Bob Faust, the president of Faust Bio-Ag, says he bought the \$20,000 device after reading about it in a 1982

Journal put out by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

According to Faust, the Lightning Weeder offers substantial savings over normal herbicide spraying costs or weeding by hand.

BLM seeks sales-plan comment

BOISE — A revised copy of the federal Bureau of Land Management's preliminary plan for managing the 1984 public lands sale program in Idaho will be available for public review and comment until Aug. 15.

The plan pinpoints public lands that are scheduled to be sold under President Ronald Reagan's "asset management" program, established to reduce the federal government's deficit through the sale of surplus public lands and buildings.

"This draft plan contains a number of changes from the asset-management document issued last March," says Clair Whitlock, the

BLM's Idaho director.

"First, it provides detailed information on all disposal actions planned by the Idaho BLM for fiscal year 1984. Second, it reflects the input received from the public during March.

"Some of the tracts that were presented in March have been deleted, based on public comments that were received. Some tracts have been added as a result of public comments in March, and some other tracts have been added as a reserve pool."

Whitlock says "localized" versions of the plan are available at all BLM district offices.

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Dance club will hold weekend outing

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Square Dance Club will hold a campout this Friday and Saturday at the Diamondfield Jack snowmobile

shelter in the South Hills.

On both days, potluck picnics and dances will be held at 7 p.m.

Gerald Hurst will be the caller.

Obituaries

Beulah E. Standee

TWIN FALLS — Beulah E. Standee, 72, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday in Kootenai, where she had been staying the past two months to be near a son.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Donald S. Hubert

TWIN FALLS — Donald S. Hubert, 66, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Born Nov. 18, 1913, in St. Johnsbury, Vt., he married Helen Robertson at

Galveston, Texas, on Jan. 3, 1945. He moved to Twin Falls in 1946, after serving in Army Air Corps during World War II.

Mr. Hubert was a public accountant for many years and also had been part-owner of a paving company in Twin Falls for 10 years.

He was a member of the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, George C. Hubert of Bellevue, Wash., and Gary D. Hubert of Boise; two brothers, Clifton H. Hubert and Calvin M. Hubert, both of Worcester, Mass.; and a grandson. He was preceded in

death by two brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with rites provided by Masonic Lodge members.

John L. Hurianek

JEROME — John L. Hurianek, 77, of Jerome, died Tuesday morning after a sudden illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Horvath-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

Services

BLISS — The funeral for Margaret "Ma" Brown, 66, of Bliss, who died last Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Gooding.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

BUHL — A graveside service for Max "Kahn" Martin, 63, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at

West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl until noon.

BURLEY — The funeral for Coo Cook Critchfield, 63, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held 11 a.m. Friday in the Burley Ninth Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Eliza Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley today from 2 until 8:30 p.m. and

on Friday prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Alice M. Peterson, 66, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jim Davis of Hagerman officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls this afternoon and evening, and until 1 p.m. on Friday.

Hospitals

MAGIC SQUARE

MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Mrs. William Haler, Lucile Morris, Donald Ramsey and Evelyn Arnsart, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. James Rhoad and Helen Lin, both of Gooding; Mrs. Shama Bolan and Mrs. Leo Whelan, both of Burley; Ricky Bradshaw of Rupert; Leanna Zion of Filer; Mrs. Lee McCoy and Core Suttler, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Gary Ropch of Buhl; Kristin Saylor of Spokane, Wash.; and Christyann of Heyburn; Irvin Carpenter of Jerome; and Linda Spald of Burley of Wendell.

Disseminated

Mrs. Richard Hyman and son, Robert Klein, Ruth Morris, Mrs. Eugene Morrow, George Parler, Tammy Powers, Scott Stevens and Mrs. Elaine Webb, all of Twin Falls; Kimberly Decker of Burley; Mrs. Helen Hader and Mrs. Helen Bates, all of Filer; Mrs. Max Levritt and daughter, and Glen Maughan, all of Elgin; James Pata of Shoshone; Wilma Wart of Wendell; Stephen Benson of Buhl; Raymond Lindner of Burley; and Brandon Shortner of Dietrich.

Disseminated

Disseminated

Disseminated

CARMA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Virgil Black, Theophil Pfeifer, Oliver Cooper, Donna Henley and Kathy Davidson, all of Burley; Grace Garcia, Charles Granatinsky and Laura Olson, all of Heyburn; Jones Leonard of Declo; and Terry Fanzell of Rupert.

Disseminated

Disseminated

Disseminated

Disseminated

Magic Valley

Oakley celebrates pioneer days of the past

By GABRIELLE WESTERBERG
Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY — Pioneer Days in Oakley, originally begun back in 1922, kicked off with a gymkhana at 7 p.m. tonight for ages 6 to 16. The theme for this year's event is "pioneer celebrations of the past."

Gymkhana events will include calf riding and horse games, such as pole-bending and musical chairs.

For youths who don't own a horse, there will be a "zoo scramble," an event where chickens, dogs, pigs, cats, ducks released into the arena must be caught.

One year, there was even a skunk, said

Garth Greenwell, a director for the Oakley Vigilantes, which are organizing the three-day event.

Entries for the gymkhana must be submitted between 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. Thursday at the rodeo grounds. A parent's release is required.

On Friday evening, the "Pony Express," a horse marathon, begins at 7 o'clock. The race involves a 10-mile route, with three teams and five horses per team.

The race is fast. It's a matter of endurance, says Greenwell.

The teams must saddle each horse in front of the grandstand.

"It's here that the race is won or lost," says

Greenwell, "because the horses and riders are nervous. He says six or seven teams are expected to compete. Entries must be in by 6 p.m. on Friday.

The rodeo begins at approximately 8 p.m. Friday and a highlight will be an exhibition by the Minidoka Wranglers, a women's riding group.

A dance will be held following the rodeo, just south of the rodeo grounds, with live music by "Raintree."

Activities on Saturday begin early with the traditional breakfast, sponsored by the Booster Club, at City Park. Team and calf roping will take place after breakfast, from 8 a.m. to noon at the rodeo grounds.

Entertainment, provided by the Oakley Valley Arts Council, will take place between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at the City Park.

A dunking tank, sponges throw and other booths will be set up for children around the park. There will also be vocal and instrumental performances in the band shell.

Performers will include the Snake River Flats, Sweet Adelades, piano and organ students and Clay Handy's group of cloggers.

At noon, the annual barbecue will be held at the park.

A church program at the Oakley LDS Stake House begins at 2 p.m. Two couples will be honored for their achievements in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hardy will be honored by their daughter, Joan Whitte, and Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Black will be honored by Mrs. Hardy's sister, Rosemary McKinnon.

The championship game of the Oakley Idaho State softball tournament will be held at 4 p.m. on the ball diamond at the high school.

The Pioneer Days parade will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday, followed by the rodeo at 8 p.m., at which time the new Oakley Vigilantes queen will be crowned. She will represent Oakley at the Burley Cassia County Fair.

The Cassia County Sheriff's Posse will also perform during the rodeo.

Burley Council awards contract

By THOMAS MORLANG
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Burley City Council awarded a contract at its meeting this week for construction of a new electrical substation at Highland and Fifth Avenue.

Wasatch Electric of Salt Lake City, Utah, although not the low bidder, was awarded the contract for \$294,044, plus \$20,011 for some optional work.

The low bidder, Power Utility Builders of Portland, Ore., does not have a public works license in Idaho, reported city attorney Bill Parsons.

The council also approved a proposal to allow Robert Rodriguez, a Burley resident, to repay the city money owed by the estate of his mother Julia Rodriguez in installments.

Mrs. Rodriguez had accepted a loan from a federally financed home improvement project and upon her death recently, the money became due to the city. The debt of more than \$300 will be paid back by her son at a rate of \$50 a month plus 10 percent interest, the council agreed.

In other business:

- The council approved the drafting of an agreement with the Burley Optimist Club that would allow the organization to develop and use city grounds near the west Burley electrical substation into a facility for non-motorized bicycle competition.
- The club sponsors track competition for young riders.
- A city employee, Owen Badger, appealed in the council to begin forcing the city statute banning the keeping of chickens, rabbits and pees in the city limits.
- Badger, a city meter reader, says he feels obligated by his city employment to abide by every law on the city books.
- The council thanked Badger for his presentation and indicated some careful revision of the city's laws would soon be undertaken to permit chicken and rabbit owners to keep their pets.

Ron Osterhout, president of the Burley Chamber of Commerce, presented a request to the council for financial support for a Fourth of July fireworks display next year.

He said the chamber has earmarked \$1,000 for the project and is seeking additional contributions of money, persons.

The council indicated the city would assist with manpower and equipment and would consider some financial support in the next annual budget.

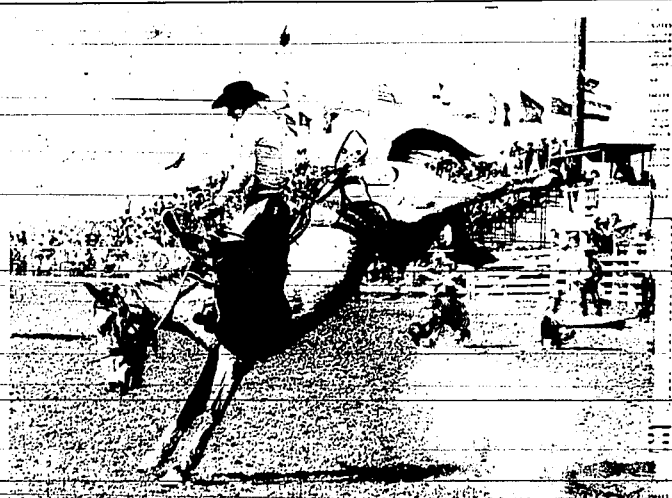
The council accepted a proposal from recreation director Ron Proger to promote weekend use of the municipal swimming pool by offering reduced admission rates for the next two weekends.

Certificates were awarded to city water department employees, George Bunn and Allen Lee, for their completion of training as Class 1 water treatment operators.

The council switched the next regular city council meeting from Aug. 1 to Aug. 8.



Walter Park rides Gunsmoke, a horse he uses in calf-roping



Bob A. Robinson: He started rodeoing when he was 16 and is still doing it

Cowboys: The way it was and the way it is today

By HOLLY BECKSTROM
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Two professional cowboys, who plan on participating in this year's Gooding County Fair and Rodeo, exemplify the "past and present" theme of this year's event.

The two men, Bob A. Robinson of Tuttle and Walter Parke of Gooding, discussed the way it was and the way it is.

Robinson began his rodeo career when he was 16 in Rockland, Idaho.

"I don't remember if I won a title — it's been so long ago — although I must have come home with a little cash in my pocket because I kept on rodeoing," he recalls.

Robinson won the Idaho Cowboy Association (ICA) bareback, saddle bronc and around cowboy before joining the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association (PRCA) in 1952.

In 1953, Robinson joined the army for two years, came home as an amateur rodeo cowboy and by 1960 had won the world championship steer wrestling title.

In the same year he placed second in the all-around cowboy competition and was standing 10th in the saddle-bronc event.

Robinson is now PRCA executive director of rodeo administration. His job is to sanction rodeos for the PRCA and handle complaints from the cowboys.

Although Bob and his family have always lived a country life, it has been a fast pace.

"We're always busy, country life isn't just taking life easy," he says.

Bob's wife, Emma, works at a local western store in Colorado Springs, Colo., where the couple now owns a cattle ranch and race horse operation. Bob's son, Jade Robinson, is rodeo administrator of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) in Walla Walla, Wash., and his daughter, Angle Dames, lives in Magic Valley on a ranch and plans to teach special education in Twin Falls this fall.

When asked to compare the old-time cowboy to the modern-day cowboy, Robinson replied: "Better money now. In 1960 my purse winnings were \$1,200, but in 1983 the same event was \$22,000. And in 1984, the purse winnings for steer wrestling is expected to be \$300,000, says Robinson.

"The cowboy's expenses have tripled though.

"When I was really full-time rodeoing, a cowboy had one or two rodeos a weekend. This gave him a lot of time on his hands. He could enter two or three events at the same rodeo. He had time to visit and get to know the other cowboys, says Robinson.

"Now a cowboy enters four to five events per weekend, which keeps him moving at a faster pace. Eighty-five percent of the cowboys fly, which triples the expenses. And because they're always on the go, they only have to specialize in one event, but there's no time to form close friendships with cowboys in other events."

See COWBOYS on Page B5

Glenns Ferry police problems 'are improving'

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — Mayor Dale Messery says "definite improvements" have been made regarding problems in the Glenns Ferry Police Department.

These problems led him to place the entire department, including Chief Ted Murphy, on 90 days probation at the end of April.

Messery says it "doesn't look like there will be any immediate dismissals, although there may be some realignment of duties" following a meeting he plans to hold with Murphy later this week.

"After I have my meeting with the chief and make my assignments and preliminary recommendations, I will point out what improvements need to be made and whatever else is important in order to clear these things up. Then I will take it to council for approval," the mayor said.

In April, Messery recommended the probation action to council as a

result of several problems, including a serious amount of infighting within the department that had resulted in officers ignoring the chain of command and going directly to councilmen with complaints about other officers.

"The infighting has calmed down," Messery said, adding, "That's been a major improvement.

"We still have some priority determinations that are causing us some trouble, but overall, there's been an 80 percent improvement. I haven't had any

complaints since (the probation was approved by council)."

Messery said an officer on the five-man force resigned during the probation period for personal reasons. The city has tentatively replaced that officer with a recruit from the College of Southern Idaho's police science courses.

Messery said a decision on whether or not to offer that officer a permanent position on the force will be made after his meeting with Murphy.

Life on farm may seem cheap, but it can be expensive

"Here, life is cheap." That's what I first thought when I came to the farm.

I had these two "good" mothers, Spot and Sisay. They were the best darn cats — except they were female and both very prolific. I tried to find homes for as many of their offspring as I could.

"Honey," I said to my husband one day, "I just don't know what to do with all these cats."

"Well, you just try to do with them."

"WHEE!"

"KA-BOOM! Blast 'em."

They be casually got the gun down and did just that.

At the time, he seemed so callous to me. But I soon learned that nature flourishes on the



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

farm and that what sometimes seems cruel is really quite humane. Survival of the fittest and all.

One example, there was the dog we had a few years back that got into the chicken house and killed 40 of our best pullets. His sentence: execution by firing squad. And then Elmo, the

steer; he's all hamburger and chuck steaks now.

We also had, at one time, a beautiful crop of striped potato bugs eating and laying eggs on our potato plants. I became the heartless taskmaster, then by showing the kids how to get rid of them.

It was on one of those long hot summer days when all I heard were three whining youngsters saying, "Mommy, what can I do?"

How about killing some potato bugs for mom? That sounded real to them.

The preferred method was, death by squish. The kids would go out to the garden and excitedly call, "Here's a pretty one, mom!"

A few seconds later, the bug lay splat on

the ground. It was an enjoyable pastime for the kids and it kept my potato plants alive.

Despite all this killing, though, we do have animals on the farm that we take good care of. These animals provide meaningful companionship or do some sort of work for us.

There was the time we had the fire in the pig pen. We lost all the mothers, so we bottle-fed 13 cute little piglets every five hours through the night. "I'll they could make it on their own."

And there was Misty, a beautiful dingo. She had excellent cow-herding instincts. Her owners were the type of people who moved frequently.

"Shitless!" said Dale.

When Dale first met Misty, she took a bite

out of his achilles tendon. He didn't hold that against her. She had been chained and abused.

When the shitless people moved from the area, they gave Misty to Dale. He had to ride and gently cut away the chain that was embedded in her neck. Misty rewarded him with friendship.

A more faithful dog you'd never find. She wasn't perfect. Just ask the gas man of the Idaho Power meter reader. But she did love Dale.

So maybe life isn't so cheap on the farm after all. It's actually very expensive.

The animals live happy and contented lives because of the nurturing of their farm families.

Search and rescue skills to be tested this weekend

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

JEROME — About 300 men and women are expected in Jerome this weekend for a test of special skills needed in search and rescue work around Idaho.

The event is the annual summer training of the Idaho Search and Rescue Association that is being hosted this year by the Jerome County unit.

Highlights of the two-day event include a first-aid team contest and a pistol shoot Saturday morning. A rappel demonstration is planned with a time and place to be announced, and a driving skill contest at the Jerome County Fairgrounds Saturday.

Gerald Brant of Jerome is convention chairman and Carole Joa is in charge of information.

Joa said there are 12 search and rescue units in the state that are affiliated with the state association. She said all the member units will be sending at least some delegates.

"We encourage other units to join



The advantages include sharing special equipment and skills," Joa said. "If more trained manpower, or equipment such as boats, planes, diving or rappel equipment are needed by one unit, these can quickly be located through the state roster and dispatched to the emergency scene."

Registration of delegates for the Jerome event begins Friday evening at the Jerome County fairgrounds. On Saturday morning there will be teams of first aiders competing in treating an emergency situation, then assessing and handling the needs of make-believe victims.

The pistol shoot and first-aid contests will be held at the same time, concluding about noon.

Richard Blamires, a member of the Jerome unit, said while members are

not called on to carry guns or assist in handling criminal matters, marksmanship is a required and a fun phase of the organization.

"If we are needed in helping to find a criminal, we are available," he explained.

A banquet Saturday night will be held in the Merchant Building at the fairgrounds. Chester Tux Hill will be master of ceremonies and comments will be made by Dennis Adamson, Jerome County prosecutor, and state Search and Rescue Association officers.

Darrell Jackman of Blackfoot heads the state group as commander. Gerald Brant of Jerome is second vice commander.

Dancing will follow the banquet and one lucky person will take home a hand made quilt featuring the emblems of all state search and rescue units. The quilt is to be awarded along with other door prizes.

On the Sunday agenda are a breakfast catered by Marva Walters of Jerome and the convention business meeting.

Hydroelectric facilities highlight conservation, development tour

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

GOODING — The Wood River Resource Conservation and Development Area will hold its 14th annual summer tour and steak fry Wednesday, July 27.

The tour begins at 1:30 p.m. at the Gooding East Park where the city swimming pool is located — and the steak fry will be held at the park beginning at 6 p.m.

Interested persons can attend one or both events. The tour is free but the steak fry will cost \$7 a person.

The conservation and development project is a multi-county governmental organization that operates under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Department of Agriculture with the Soil Conservation Service as its lead agency.

The local agency, composed of county commissioners, mayors and representatives of county SCS boards from Gooding, Lincoln, Camas and Blaine counties, is charged with developing a resource plan for the area coordinating specific target projects.

The Wood River project has targeted wood control programs in the four counties to help control and eradicate certain noxious weeds that are "overrunning other parts of the state."

It also helped provided half of the funding for a 2,000-acre gravity-flow sprinkler system in the Fish Creek area. The total costs of that energy-efficient project were \$50,000.

And last fall the project directed construction of a "critical control" erosion-control structure on the Camas prairie.

It also has conducted a study to determine the potential need and costs to construct a solid-waste incinerator for Gooding and Lincoln counties and has requested a re-evaluation of the Army Corps of Engineers flood-plain determinations for Gooding and Shoshone as part of the Federal Emergency Management Agency's flood-plain designation project.

"If a group of people come to us and say they need help on a resource problem, then I take it to the board and they determine to what extent we

can help, or where additional help might be found," said Lou Pence, coordinator of the organization.

The conservation and resource agency also is involved in promotion and development of small hydroelectric facilities — which will be the featured attraction on this year's tour.

The tour will travel to three small hydro sites in the area, including Vern Ravenscroft's plant under construction near Tuttle, the North Side Canal Company's operating plant near Bliss and John Koyle's plant under construction near Gooding.

Ravenscroft and Ted Diehl, manager of the North Side Canal Company, will serve as tour guides, explaining the bureaucratic processes, funding sources, potential sites and common problems relating to development of small hydroelectric-generating facilities.

A bus will leave from the park to take participants on the tour and return them in time for the steak fry.

Anyone interested in enjoying the steak dinner should "just show up," Pence said. "They're good steaks."

Wendell fire station has termites

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Exterminators will soon be working for the city of Wendell.

"I don't know how to put this, but we've got termites in the fire station," fire Chief Keith Hosack told the Wendell City Council recently, "We've got termites bad."

One entire wall between the fire station and its adjoining apartment is infested with the insects, Hosack said, describing how he put a piece of baseboard off and saw at least 100 termites.

According to an estimate from Termox of Twin Falls, it will cost the city and the rural fire district \$500 to exterminate the termites.

Hosack said the cost is high because holes must be drilled all over the

concrete floor to pressure-inject poison into the dirt below, where the termites live.

"Spraying the top won't do," he explained. "The ones you see aren't doing you any harm anyway. It's the ones you don't see."

Since the entire floor is concrete and the holes must be drilled every two feet, the job is difficult, the chief added.

Councilman Marshall Howden, recalling how his foot went through the floor of his own house, and his finger through one of his walls, said termites are a fairly common problem in Wendell.

"There's a lot of them in this town," he said.

Councilman Dick Beck suggested that City Hall may have termites also. City Clerk June Holm said there has been no evidence of them, but council

agreed to have the building checked while the exterminators are in town.

Hosack said there will be no major repairs necessary for the fire station and the extermination work will be guaranteed for five years.

Council passed a motion to authorize Hosack to select an extermination company to do the work at soon as possible.

In other business, the council held an official public variance request hearing during the meeting.

Terry Turner last month asked to build a carport onto the side of his garage. Since it would be less than the required distance from his property line, he needed a variance. The city advertised Turner's request and sent 20 letters about it to property owners near Turner. Since there were no objections, the council granted the variance request.



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Jail 'not going to be used to lock up wife'

KETCHUM — A doctor from Twin Falls has purchased the Ketchum jail.

Ketchum police Chief Cal Nevland said Dr. Larry Maxwell offered "a few hundred dollars plus expenses" for the 30-year-old iron cell jail which has been up for sale the past few months.

Maxwell said he "preferred not to disclose at the present time" what he intends to do with the facility.

"Call me back in about six months and I'll be ready to make a statement," he said.

Nevland also declined to disclose the purpose for which Maxwell bought the facility, which was being sold to help clear out the existing police station prior to the department's move about Aug. 1 to City Hall.

"One thing I'm never going to say is that it could be used to lock somebody's wife up," Nevland said.

Last week Nevland offered that as a possible use for the jail, when he was contacted by a Boston

radio talk show that had learned the cell was up for sale.

The talk show host called Nevland early in the morning at his home to discuss the sale.

"I'm not noted for my tact, especially at 6 a.m.," he said.

"The audience (in the talk show's studio) didn't think that was very funny. I fully expected to see a banner-waving busload of women from Boston showing up on my doorstep a couple days later," said Nevland.

Murtaugh kindergarten enrollment increasing

By **VICKIE DRAPER**
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh's kindergarten enrollment is up from 25 students to 35 students and the addition of an afternoon session has become necessary, school officials decided.

Using a flip of a coin as the deciding factor, the board concluded at its recent meeting that the west side of the school district and these kindergartners living in town will attend school from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Class will begin at 12:30 p.m. for those of the east side of the district.

Beginning the second semester, the children will switch schedules, the east side going in the morning, and the town and west side in the afternoon.

It was debated at the meeting whether or not the kindergartners would eat hot lunch at school. After reviewing the pros and cons, the board decided to send out letters to the parents to determine their preference.

Bus service will be provided this year for the kindergartners, children depending on whether or not the children eat lunch at school, the morning children will be picked up from school and taken home, then the afternoon children will be picked up and taken to school or vice versa.

This will necessitate the hiring of a

new bus driver and the school board is looking for someone to fill this position.

Any school bus driver, whether experienced or not, is required to take a driving course and get experience on the road.

Superintendent Florin Hulce said the course is very thorough and takes approximately 15 hours.

The job will pay about \$12 a day wages for approximately two hours of work, said Hulce.

Interested persons should contact Hulce at 432-5451.

Cowboys

Continued from Page B3

Robinson still rodeo although his major event is team roping. His partner, Alan Johnson, is a neighboring rancher in Colorado. Recently, the pair has taken first in Cortez, Colo., third in Coxy, Wyo., and eighth in Greeley, Colo., rodeos.

Robinson still presents stiff competition to younger cowboys and professional ones alike by placing at these PRCA rodeos.

Robinson tells young cowboys starting out that "a cowboy needs to have determination and fortitude. He must want to win, not just rodeo."

Parke, who represents the present cowboy, said he is in rodeo because it's a competitive, individualistic sport.

His rodeo days began in high school where he won bull dogging and reserve all-around champion in the fifth

district and second in team roping at state.

As an amateur, Parke won the all-around cowboy from the Idaho Cowboys Association and the Eastern Idaho Roping Association (EIRA), calf roping from the EIRA and team roping from the Mountain Roping Association.

Parke joined the PRCA 10 years ago when he was a freshman in high school. After high school, Parke attended college at Walla Walla, College of Southern Idaho and Weber State, all on scholarships.

During his college years, Parke won the Northwest regional team roping, the Rocky Mountain region all-around cowboy, calf roping and team roping. He also took third in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Parke studied business administration with an emphasis on accounting and economics and the

general basics.

"I don't know if I'll continue my education. If I do go back I might take some computer classes," says Parke who dropped out of school to rodeo.

"College is where I really learned how to rodeo. In today's rodeo if you aren't a second-generation competitor, you are the underdog. College gives first-generation cowboys like me a lot of practice and helps to mentally prepare oneself. It's also a lot of hard work to stay in school so you can compete," said Parke.

"Lots of the old-time cowboys were self-taught; today's cowboy, with all of the stiff competition, must attend rodeo schools to learn the techniques needed to place."

"In the old days, there were maybe 50 rodeos a year, now there are 100 to 150. There's more contestants and everyone is mounted better. Rodeo horses today are worth \$10,000 to

\$20,000," explains Parke.

"Rodeoing year-round starts in Kansas City before the previous year's national rodeo finals are run. In January, there is Denver's rodeo and by October, the Cow Palace in San Francisco lets you know if you're going to place in the finals that year or not," says Parke.

Parke raises feeder steers and has 200 acres of pasture and hay to keep him busy between the rodeos. Last year he won the 1982 Wilderness Circuit and the 1982 pro-tour both in calf roping.

His advice to the young cowboy is "be mentally prepared, have endurance and determination."

Sounds like the same advice coming from Robinson.

This year's Gooding County Fair and Rodeo, with the theme "Gooding County on the move past and present," will be held Aug. 8-10.

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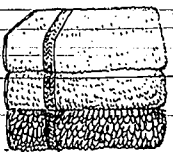
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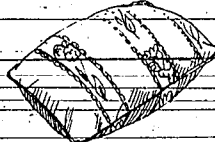
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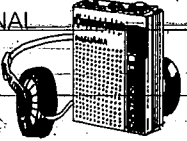
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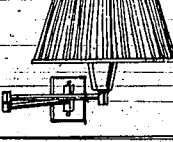
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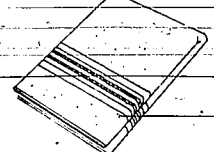
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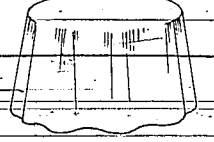
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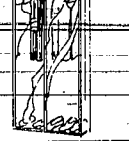
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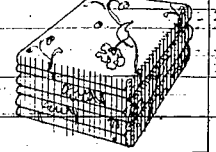
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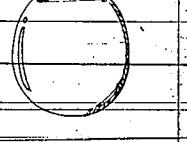
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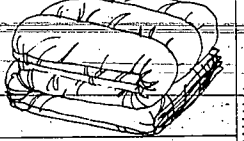
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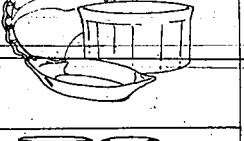
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Valley Calendar

"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 in Twin Falls, or mailed to: *The Times-News*, Box 548, Twin Falls 83401. The deadline each week is Tuesday noon.

A support group for adoptive parents meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.
Talk Out Loud meets at 1:30 p.m. at the Hagerman Senior Citizens Center.
Twin Falls Evening Women's Aglow Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. at 828 Fourth Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Topa Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1955 Shoup Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

at the Twin Falls Genealogical Library on Maurice Street North.
Wood River Center Grange No. 17 meets at 8:30 p.m. the grange hall north of Shoshone.
SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens meets at 10 a.m. at the senior center.
Gooding Ponzoa Grange An all-grange picnic will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the Wendell City Park.

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 AF-Alexis Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone AF-Alexis 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.

Jervane Kang Fu 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.
Ketchikan-31st Valley Rotary Club Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchikan.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon Tuesday at the Manhattan Cafe.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Twin Falls Topa Chapter ID 3 Meets at 1 p.m. at the City Hall.
Twin Falls Toastmasters Club Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Hagerman Senior Center Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Recovery League Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome Baptist Church.
Richfield Grange No. 151 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Single's Potluck Will be played at 8 p.m. at the Disabled Veterans Hall at Harrison and Sprou Streets in Twin Falls.
Snake River Canyon Kennel Club Meets at 7 p.m. at the Simplot Sculptors Building on South Eastland Drive 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.

TODAY
Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Golden Palace Restaurant.
Gooding Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Rotary Club Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kiwanis 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 at 202 E. Main St. in Jerome.
Jerome Optimist Club Meets at 8 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.
Jerome Table Old Friends Socially Meets at 3 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Southern Idaho Parents for Children

FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens Club Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer 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 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Chamber of Commerce Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Twin Falls Optimist Club Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Upper Big Wood Grange No. 102 Meets at the grange hall in Haliley.

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 Lutheran Church in Buhl.
Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Burley-Rupert Disabled in Action Meets at 7 p.m. in the Freedom Park in Burley.
Gooding Lions Club Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
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.
Monday Bridge Club Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.
Overeaters Anonymous

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 at 1010 Main St. Hank's Band will provide music for a dance at 8 p.m.
Eden-Harrison Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding Lions Club Meets 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.

WEDNESDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the senior center.

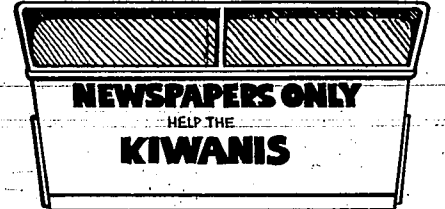
THURSDAY
Idaho Genealogy Society The Twin Falls Chapter meets at 8 p.m.

Wendell board elects officers

WENDELL — A new school board member and a re-elected one have been sworn in to serve the Wendell school district for three years.
 At the school board meeting this week, newly-elected Elaine Daniels took the oath of office and assumed the seat of Kenny Cober. Incumbent Clayton Pope, who was recently re-elected, also took the oath of office.

In electing officers, the board unanimously voted for Jim Campbell as chairman and Cope as vice chairman.
 Board meetings for the coming school year were unchanged, scheduled for the second Monday of each month at the Wendell High School library at 8 p.m., April through November, at 7 p.m. — November through March.

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<p>One Group Active Sportswear Regularly to 42.00 Now 8.00 Consisting of jackets, tops, blouses, skirts and pants. Broken sizes 8 through 20. (street level)</p>	<p>Junior Sportswear Regularly to 90.00 Now Reduced 40% Blazers, skirts and pants in broken sizes 9 through 14. Several famous makers in late summer styles. (top of the stair)</p>
<p>One Group Shorts Regularly to 20.00 Now 3.00 Summer shorts in several styles. Sizes 8 through 16. (street level)</p>	<p>Girls' Sportswear Regularly to 38.00 Now Reduced 40% Assorted shorts, tops and pants in bright summer colors. Girls' sizes 7 through 14. Broken. (the children's attic)</p>
<p>One Group Sweaters Regularly to 29.00 Now Reduced 40% Consisting of long sleeve, short sleeve and sleeveless. Sizes 6-14. (street level)</p>	<p>Spectator Sportswear Bargain Table Regularly to 120.00 Now 9.00-29.00 Assorted summer wear in blouses, skirts, sweaters and shirts. Sizes 4 through 14. (town & country shop)</p>
<p>58 Only All-Weather Coats Regularly to 69.00 Now 15.00 Street length all-weather coats with hood. Sizes 8 through 14. (street level)</p>	<p>Shrink-to-Fits Regularly 16.00 Now 14.99 501 and 701 shrink-to-fit jeans with button flies. Full range of sizes. (the pant shop)</p>

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Anniversaries

Unwed mom's gratitude undimmed



Mr. and Mrs. Joe Karren



Mr. and Mrs. Oma Garrison

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Karren will be honored at an open house this Saturday for their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Karren, three miles north and two-and-an-eighth miles east of Jerome.

Karren and the former Esther Fallon were married May 5, 1933, in Jerome and they have lived in this area since their marriage. He farmed and later, these both worked in a processing plant in Heyburn.

The couple has five children, Joan Turner of Ashland, Me.; Carol Ardron of Riverside, Calif.; Judy Large of McGrath, Alaska; Joe Karren Jr. of Boise and Dan Karren of Jerome. They also have 18 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Guests are requested to bring a memento such as a photo, poem or story that can be placed in an album.

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith of Rupert celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 3 at Veterans Park in Boise.

Smith and the former Delpha Wilcox were married Aug. 19, 1933, in Twin Falls.

They are lifelong residents of the Mini-Cassia area, having farmed and been employed by local businesses.

The event was hosted by their three daughters, Joyce Rauch, Betty Leatham of Boise and Judy Leach of West Covina, Calif., and families. The couple has 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

JEROME — Jack and Edith Thomson will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of their 35th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited from 2 to 5 p.m. to their home, eight miles east of Jerome. The event is being hosted by their children.

Sharp hoe best tool for weeds

By RICHARD DeLANO
Chicago Sun-Times

Weeds! How do you keep them out of the garden? Or how do you get them out of the garden?

Thousands of people coming back from summer vacations will be asking that question. Isn't there a magic spray or some chemical? Believe it or not, the answer is yes.

But first, some background: The most difficult, most time-consuming weed wacking method is hand pulling. Instead, use a sharp hoe. Cut the weeds off just below the soil surface. As they lay withering and dying they form a bit of mulch that keeps water in the soil.

The hoe can be sharpened with a flat file. Sharpening on a grinding stone heats and destroys the metal quality.

Now for the chemicals: If the weeds are already 6 inches to a foot high, use a new chemical called glyphosate. It can be purchased under many brand names. The stuff is expensive, about \$35 a quart, but when diluted it treats a large area.

The chemical kills almost everything, including garden plants. There are a few exceptions. With care you can use it with asparagus, corn, beans or peas. Don't get the spray on the foliage.

The really good news about glyphosate is that it also kills quackgrass. A few days after the weeds have died and turned crisp, rototill the area and start again. Although you lose your garden for one year, it's worth it.

Instead of letting the weeds get a foot high, pull or hoe all the weeds and then use a weed preventer. At least one brand comes in a shaker can. Just sprinkle the granules on the soil. This will prevent weeds from developing from seed. It lasts about 50 days or longer. One application now will last the rest of this season.

Using a shaker can is by far the most practical weed control method. Purchase a can from the garden center; punch holes in the top and shake over the garden.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for publishing my letter concerning Booth Hospital for unwed mothers. We've received some lovely donations and even some inquiries from people wanting to adopt one of our 10-year-old pregnant girls. (Booth doesn't have a license for adoptions, so we had to discourage that.)

One woman who had been in Booth 54 years ago wrote:

"I came to your hospital in 1929, a young, unmarried girl, 9 months pregnant. Everyone was against me. I had no money, but was treated the same as those who could pay something. I decided to keep my baby and I'm glad I did, because two years later I fell in love with a gentleman who knew my story and said he loved me even more because I kept my baby. He married me, adopted my child and a year later we had another child."

"I had always wanted to send Booth Hospital at least \$100 to show my gratitude, but times were tough, we were on welfare and lucky to feed ourselves."

"I am now a 71-year-old widow and can finally send you \$5 a month. I hope it helps. Except for a few close family members, nobody knows I was an unwed mother, so I beg you not to use my name."

"God bless you folks at the Salvation Army. May the Lord watch over, comfort and guide all of you always."

— Name Withheld
We were very much touched by this



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

letter, and I thought you might want to share it with your readers.

— ALICE GRAHAM WINTERS,
BOOTH HOSPITAL, CHICAGO

DEAR ABBY: About the question of calling first or just dropping in: Nothing annoys a woman as much as having her friends drop in to find her house looking the way it usually does.

— RAE IN SUNCOOK, N.H.

DEAR ABBY: About three months ago I stopped by to see my sister and she looked ill. She said she had a terrible headache. She didn't talk right, and she bumped into things when she walked. I offered to take her to a doctor or the hospital, but she said she didn't have the time because she had to finish her daughter's prom dress.

When I got home I was still worried, so I called my sister's husband at work. He went right home and took her to the hospital and they found that she had had a stroke!

While she was in the hospital all she did was worry about "Joan's" prom gown. I told her I'd buy her one because I can't sew well enough to finish the one she had started, and it was too late to find somebody else to

do it. Well, the only dress Joan liked cost \$250, which I couldn't afford, so I told her I would spend \$100 and no more. Well, she got mad and refused to go to the prom because she couldn't have the dress she wanted!

Now my sister isn't speaking to me. She said I should have let her finish the dress instead of "interfering" and

calling her husband. Also, since I did but in, I should have bought Joan the dress she wanted. Abby, my whole family is mad at me.

Was I wrong? What would you have done?

— FAMILY OUTCAST
DEAR OUTCAST: You were not wrong, and I would have done exactly as you did.

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The Times-News
Twin Falls, Idaho

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LB.

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Box
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 Pkg.

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BACON
12 oz. Pkg. **\$1²⁹**

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PORK SPARE RIBS
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Duncan Hines Assorted Layer
CAKE MIX **79^c**
 PKG. 54" with Duncan Hines Coupon from Page C-7 of Yesterday's Times-News

Giant
BISQUICK
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SPAGHETTI and MACARONI
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SANDWICH COOKIES
 Chocolate, Vanilla, Lemon, Peanut Butter, duplex.
24 oz. Pkg. **\$1²⁵**

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18 oz. Pkg. **95^c**

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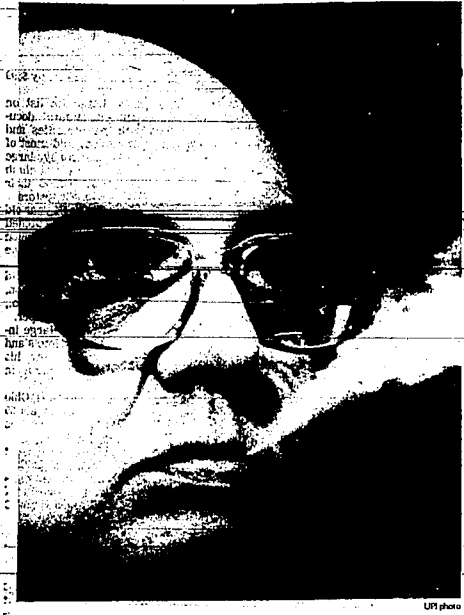
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Volker says Fed to ease supply of money slightly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volker today announced a slightly revised money supply targets for the rest of the year, telling Congress they would not, by themselves, affect interest rates.

Volker told the House-Banking Committee the targets would continue the economic recovery and reduce unemployment, while keeping up progress against inflation.

The Fed will try to make the narrowest measure of the money supply — known as M1 and consisting of cash, travelers checks and accounts which checks can be written — grow at an annual rate of between 5 and 9 percent for the rest of this year, Volker said.

The Fed's goal for this measure this year, set in February, was 4 to 8 percent. In fact, M1 has grown at an annual rate of 14 percent so far this year.

The Fed's revised target, thus represents an attempt to slow but not to lighten so much as to completely correct for its recent bulge.

In 1984, the Fed will aim at reducing M1 growth by 1 percent, Volker said. In other words, it will try to return to its 4 to 6 percent target that year.

The Fed will have unchanged this year its present targets for two broader measures of the money supply. These are M2, which includes M1 plus market mutual funds for individuals and small time deposits (7 to 10 percent) and M3, which includes all of these plus large time deposits and institutional money market funds (6.5 to 9.5 percent).

In 1984, it will try to reduce growth of M2 and M3 by one-half percent.

The Fed also decided to continue unchanged this year a target of 6.5 to 11.5 percent for growth in total domestic non-financial credit.

"These targets are designed to be consistent with continuing growth in

economic activity and reduced unemployment in a framework of sustained progress against inflation — and indeed are designed, insofar as monetary policy can, to contribute to those goals," Volker testified.

"The targets, by themselves," he said, "do not necessarily imply either further interest rate pressures or the reverse in the period ahead — much will depend on other factors."

The chief factor, Volker said, will be whether Congress reduces the federal budget deficit.

Volker was reporting on decisions made by the Fed's policy-making Federal Open Market Committee July 12-13.

On Tuesday, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan welcomed an earlier "slight" tightening of monetary policy by the Fed — provided the central bank does not tighten too much.

Regan, not privy to the FOMC's interest rate decisions, was talking about a "slight" tightening by the Fed in late May and June, which Volker discussed in Senate testimony last Thursday.

On Friday the Fed released more details of those actions, routinely releasing minutes of a May 24 meeting at which the FOMC voted 7-5 in favor of "slightly more restraint" in order to keep the money supply from growing so fast as to revive inflation.

"If the Fed stays on the course that it is on, with just a slight tightening of the money supply, I don't believe there is a danger of a large increase in interest rates," Regan said Tuesday in testimony to the Joint Economic Committee.

"On the contrary," he said, "interest rates should drop because people will be reassured the Fed 'will not allow too much money to be in circulation and therefore cause inflationary pressures against inflation that is not desired."

Regan noted interest rates have risen since the Fed began its tightening.

AT&T officials explain changes for divestiture

BOSTON (UPI) — The lights went down at the Hyatt Auditorium and a handsome couple appeared on a giant movie screen, describing great options ahead for stockholders of American Telephone & Telegraph as divestiture of the company draws near.

The 20-minute film was part of the eighth in a series of regional divestiture shows designed to ease the company's owners into the new era when AT&T will divest itself of wholly owned operating companies.

"It's not the end of the world, not by a long shot," AT&T Vice Chairman James E. Olson said of the divestiture when he opened the meeting Tuesday.

Olson and D.C. Staley, chief executive of New York Telephone, answered questions ranging from the future use of the Bell name to how the price structure for telephone services will change.

Under the Jan. 1, 1984, divestiture, the 22 AT&T operating firms will be taken over by seven regional holding companies. New-England Telephone Company, New-Jersey Telephone Company and New-York Telephone Company will be sold.

AT&T will offer stockholders with 10,000 shares an option to consolidate their holdings in the regional companies and mobilize telephone

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M., on the 8th day of August, 1983, Tuesday, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of _____, K. While for a SPECIAL USE PERMIT in order to operate a plumbing and heating service—truck with storage for needed service material on property located 716 Grandview Dr., N., Twin Falls, Idaho, legally described as:

Tract 1, a portion of the Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Section 8, a part of the NW¼ TWN Falls County, Idaho.

COMMENCING at the NE corner of Section 8, said point lies North 00°00'13" West, 2508.06 feet to the quarter corner of Section 8, South 1222.33 feet, East 178.00 feet, to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

THENCE S89°52'19" East, 25.00 feet, to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

THENCE S00°00'13" East, 178.00 feet, to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

THENCE N89°52'19" East, 178.00 feet, to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

THENCE N00°00'13" West, 179.00 feet, to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

THENCE S00°00'13" West, 2508.06 feet, to the quarter corner of Section 8, South 1222.33 feet, East 178.00 feet, to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

THENCE S89°52'19" East, 25.00 feet, to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

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THENCE N00°00'13" West, 179.00 feet, to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

THENCE S00°00'13" West, 2508.06 feet, to the quarter corner of Section 8, South 1222.33 feet, East 178.00 feet, to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.

The decision of the Commission shall be final after fifteen days of the Commission action an appeal is filed with the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, on or before the 15th day of July, 1983.

Dated this 18th day of July, 1983.

PUBLISHED: Thursday, July 21, 1983.

LEGAL NOTICE

who have or claim an interest in the real property described as follows:

Gemstone Subdivision No. 2, a portion of the Northeast ¼ of the Southeast ¼ of Section 14, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the East corner of said Section 14, a portion of the Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Section 14, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

THENCE North 09°05'18" East, 216.00 feet, to the Northern boundary of the NE¼ of NE¼ SE¼, 651.50 feet.

THENCE South 00°45'57" East, 216.00 feet, to the westerly boundary of said NE¼ of NE¼ SE¼, 651.50 feet.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED RULE CHANGE, TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT... The Idaho Department of Transportation...

LEGAL NOTICE

sale. The land will not be offered for sale until 60 days after the date of this notice...

LEGAL NOTICE

and security of Huda Constance Wallis, dated September 11, 1979, and recorded on October 2, 1979...

LEGAL NOTICE

SW 1/4 of Section 22 for distance of 185.57 feet to the True Point of Beginning...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY... On Friday, the 28th day of October, 1983...

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 2073 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO... AMENDING CHAPTER 7 AND TITLE 3 OF THE TWIN FALLS CITY CODE...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED ACTION... In compliance with the Code, notice is hereby given...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Monday, the 24th day of October, 1983...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING... NOTICE OF HEARING... On the 15th day of July, 1983...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING... NOTICE OF HEARING... On the 15th day of July, 1983...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Monday, the 24th day of October, 1983...

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls...

granted by the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission on June 15, 1983...

It is alleged that two of the supplementary conditions imposed by the Planning and Zoning Commission...

Any and all persons desiring to comment on the proposed changes to the Rules of the Idaho Transportation Board...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls...

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On the 21st day of November, 1983...

On the 21st day of November, 1983, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day...

Lot 13, Block 1, CANYON RIDGE ACRES... Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls...

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LEGAL NOTICE

THIS, R. 18 E., M. Twin Falls County... water is used for irrigation of 229 acres...

Point of Diversion: SW1/4 Sec. 34, SW1/4 T11S, R18E, B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho...

Point of Diversion: Same as above... SW1/4 Sec. 34, SW1/4 T11S, R18E, B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho...

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Announcements - Selected offers - 001-007

Classified index

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CARAGE SALE

733-0931 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

- Sports briefs D3
- Pro football, golf D4
- Outdoor/Rec D5-7

Substitute helps Cowboys to split

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Cowboy reserve Jim Wentworth delivered a strong message to his coach Wednesday night: "I want to play more."

And after seeing the seldom-used second baseman put on a near-flawless show, Coach Mike Robbins might just grant Wentworth his wish. Wentworth, batting leadoff, went 3-for-4 and played picture-perfect defense to guide the Cowboys to a 5-2 win over the Idaho Falls Russetts in the nightcap of a double-header at Frontier Field. Idaho Falls took the first game, winning 5-2 behind the four-hit pitching of Kendall Bennett and Greg Talamantez.

Wentworth, after grounding out in the first inning, collected three straight singles to lead an eight-hit

Cowboy attack. The youngster also collected a half-dozen ground balls at second base to kill several Idaho Falls base hits.

"It is really good to see him perform like this," Robbins said. "He's probably the most quiet, shy kid on this team. With tonight's effort, maybe he can break out and really help us down the stretch."

Wentworth wasn't the only reserve to put in a solid performance during the nightcap. Robbins, after watching his regulars falter in the first game, put several new faces into the lineup, hoping to get some offensive and defensive production.

Reserves Kurt Slater and Todd Jones each had base hits to aid the effort and Matt Harr performed solidly at shortstop.

"I got some good production out of my younger kids tonight," said the

coach. "They showed me a lot of poise. Maybe I will have to start playing them more."

However, one Cowboy who seldom goes a game without seeing some kind of action put together a strong pitching performance to support the young lineup.

Winning pitcher Mike Black shut out the Russetts until the fifth inning, where Bennett scored to make it 5-1, then coasted until the seventh before Scott Mallock entered in relief.

"Black pitched one hell of a game," said Robbins. "He had two innings in the second game, so came out with nearly nine innings of strong pitching tonight."

Black's performance came as a mild surprise, as the pitcher had been working on a new pitch all night. "I'm starting to work on the drop ball some," he said. "Tonight it was

surprisingly working out pretty well. Maybe I can fit it in with my others."

The Cowboys wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard in the second game. With two outs notched in the initial frame, College of Southern Idaho-bound Mike Federico reached on an error and advanced to second on a wild pitch.

Dave Sloten then picked up an RBI with a double that enabled Federico to complete the base paths.

Harr and Jones opened the second inning with walks and Wentworth followed with his first single. With Harr having already scored on a stolen base and a passed ball, Jones trotted in on Wentworth's blast, making it 3-0.

Twin Falls added its final two runs in the fourth. Jones opened with a single, Black walked and Wentworth added another single to lead the

base.

Slater made it 4-0 on a single that scored Jones and Black established the final mark after Federico was hit by losing pitcher John Braase.

Idaho Falls showed signs of a comeback in the later innings, scoring one run each in the fifth and seventh.

Robbins' crew opened the first game in much the same way as it did in the second, scoring two runs in the second inning for a 2-0 lead. The big shot there was a Victor Valdez double that scored Sloten and Mallock.

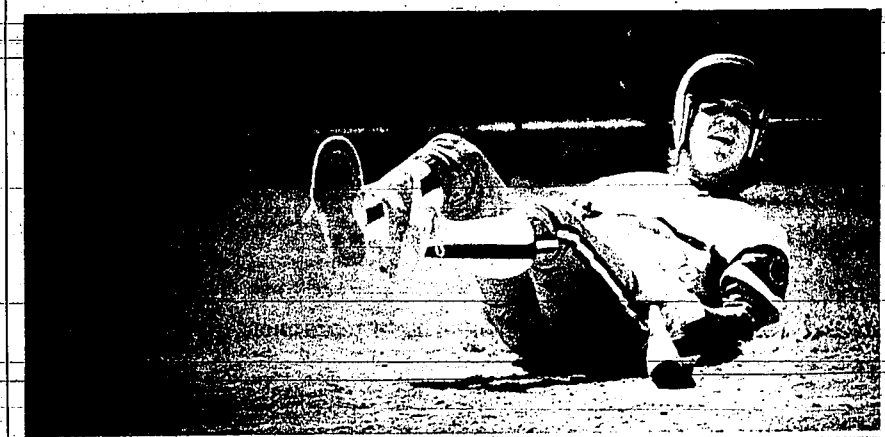
However, Idaho Falls came back with two runs in the third and added single runs in the fourth, fifth and seventh innings.

Valdez was the losing pitcher, yielding seven hits. "Actually, Vic pitched well," said Robbins. "But he'd get a guy at 2-and-2 or 2-and-1."

He had 'lose him' to a walk. He walked quite a few hitters that he should have struck out.

Twin Falls resumed action Friday at Frontier Field with a double-header against the Boise Senators at 6 p.m. Saturday, Twin Falls travels to Rupert for a 1 p.m. double-header with Minico and Sunday the Cowboys return to Frontier Field to meet Caldwell. That twinbill starts at 2 p.m.

First Game	
Idaho Falls	110 1-4 7-3
Twin Falls	100 0-0 3-4 3
Bennett, Talamantez (5)	and J. Adamsen
Valdez (7)	and Miller, WP-Bennett
LP-Valdez	
Second Game	
Idaho Falls	102 0-0 1-3 7-3
Twin Falls	130 2-0 3-4 3
Boyer, Braase (3)	and Grey, J. Adamsen (5)
Dick, Mallock (7)	and Sloten, Miller (7), RB-
Black-LP-Boyer	



Jerome's Tracy Weeks winds up on his posterior after eluding a brushback pitch during Wednesday's game against Malad

Ex-NFL star convicted in money scam

Russell impersonation involved

NATCHITOCHEES, La. (UPI) — Former pro football star Marv Fleming was convicted in Texas of theft in an investment scam similar to a con game in Louisiana that led to the arrest of a man claiming to be Fleming, police said Wednesday.

Police were awaiting fingerprints from Tyler, Texas, and the arrival of an unidentified person in efforts to positively identify the suspect, who also had claimed to be former basketball great Bill Russell.

"He did advise me that he was Marv Fleming, the football player," said Natchitoches detective Larry Vaughn. "But we still have no solid proof that he is. I'm not going to make a statement that's definite until I'm 100 percent sure."

man claiming to be Russell took her a \$1,000 investment in Casa Bonita Corp. restaurants and Fleming Foods would return \$17,500 in one year.

Jack Davis, an attorney for Casa Bonita Corp. of Dallas, said Wednesday neither Fleming nor Fleming Foods was connected with the firm, which owns about 70 restaurants and fast-food outlets under three names.

But Davis said the company was contacted last year by a Fort Worth, Texas, woman who said Fleming asked her to invest in the restaurant business.

"We turned the information over to the Tarrant County district attorney," Davis said. "But I understand he had left town and they were not able to find him."

The Louisiana suspect, who was charged with fraud in Natchitoches, admitted under questioning Tuesday he was Fleming and had played football for the Miami Dolphins and the Green Bay Packers.

He remembers pictures of Fleming found in the suspect's car and was wearing jewelry similar to gems shown in the photographs, Vaughn said.

Fleming was the starting tight end for the Miami Super Bowl teams of 1971, 1972 and 1973 after being traded by the Packers. He appeared on television last month during a Joe Namath football camp in Connecticut.

The Smith County, Texas, district attorney's office said Marv Xavier Fleming pleaded guilty May 4, 1981, to three counts of felony theft in Tyler and was sentenced to three years in a Texas prison.

However, the district attorney spokesman said Fleming could have been released from his prison term.

"He was arrested in 1960 for felony theft," said Tyler detective Randy Freeman. "I believe he was posing as another pro football player, and the theft apparently was similar to what he's done in Natchitoches."

The Louisiana suspect was arrested after a woman reported to police a

Burley, Buhl win Class B openers

BURLEY — The four-day District 3 Class B American Legion Baseball tournament began Wednesday with three games, advancing two area teams to the winners' bracket.

The highlight came in the second game, when Burley pitcher Scott Barrett pitched a one-hitter as the

tournament host Braves shut out Wood River 10-0 after five innings with the 10-run rule in effect.

Buhl, considered the overwhelming tournament favorite, needed a six-run sixth inning in Wednesday's final game to outlast Pocatello, 8-6, as Darin Strickler's two-out single proved the winning runs.

Malad, with no substitutes on the bench, defeated Jerome in the

opener 13-0 using five triples, including two by catcher Ed Robbins.

The tournament will continue today at 2 p.m. with Jerome facing Wood River, followed by Malad-Burley at 5 p.m. and Pocatello facing the winner of the Jerome-Wood River game at 8 p.m.

Burley 10, Wood River 0

In Burley's victory, Ron Collins opened the Braves' scoring in the

bottom of the first inning, driving home Darren Struchen with a single, then scoring on a wild pitch after walks to Pat Patterson and Dwight Jenkins.

Barrett helped his own cause in the second with a bases-loaded triple, scoring later on Collins' sacrifice fly to put the Braves in front 6-0.

See TOURNAMENT on Page D3

Heroics National: Philadelphia rookie nearly no-hits Astros

CHARLIE HUDSON came within two outs of pitching the first no-hitter in nearly two years, then settled for a three-hitter Wednesday afternoon as he cracked a grand slam among his five RBIs, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 10-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

With one out in the ninth and Hudson bringing the second no-hitter of the season, Reid Reynolds hit a blooper into short center that fell among center fielder Bob Derriter, shortstop Ivan De Jesus and second baseman Kiko Garcia.

Hudson, 24, a 6-foot-3, 185-pound right-hander playing his third year of professional baseball, used a sharp breaking curveball in his bid. Dave Rightoff of the New York Yankees pitched a no-hitter against Boston on July 4 earlier this year. The last N.Y. no-hitter was pitched by Houston's Nolan Ryan on Sept. 26, 1961 against Los Angeles.

It was Hudson's second complete game. He allowed two walks and struck out nine.

After Reynolds' looper, Denny Walling hit a two-run homer, his first homer of the year, to thwart Hudson's bid for his first major-league shutout and Dickie Thor followed with a homer to make it 10-3.

Lefebvre gave Hudson all the help he needed in the first inning off loser Mike Scott, 5-4, with his first home run and his fifth homer of the year.

The Phillies scored three runs in the seventh on a two-run single by Bo Diaz and a run-scoring single by Hudson. Philadelphia added a run in the eighth on an RBI single by Lefebvre.

Pete Ross went 4-for-3 to boost his career hit total to 3,950.

At Chicago, Jack Clark belted a home run with two out in the top of the 10th for the Giants. Clark's 15th homer of the season came on the first pitch off Lee Smith, 3-5, and went over the left-field wall. It was the first homer Smith had given up since last Sept. 12. Greg Minton, 4-4, earned the victory

despite giving up a one-out home run to Jody Davis in the bottom of the ninth that tied the score.

At Atlanta, Mookie Wilson singled home Denny Heep with two out in the bottom of the ninth. Heep won their second loss in their last eight games. With the score tied 2-2 and two out in the eighth, Heep, pinch hitting for winner Ed Lynch, 7-4, singled to center off reliever Donnie Moore, 2-2. Bob Butler entered in center, giving New York a 3-2 lead. Doug Sisk notched his eighth save.

Pirates 7, Dodgers 3

At Pittsburgh, Dale Berra drove in five runs with a three-run homer and a single to power the surging Pirates. The victory was the Pirates' ninth in the last 10 games and 22nd in the last 30.

Expos 6, Reds 4

At Montreal, Doug Flynn had three hits and Warren Cromartie scored twice to lead the Expos.

See NATIONAL on Page D3

At Oakland, Calif., Dwayne Murphy broke a 2-2 tie with a two-run single and Bill Almon capped a six-run seventh with a three-run homer to pace the A's. Oakland scored all six runs off reliever Doug Bair, 3-1, who had pitched 13 scoreless innings since joining the Tigers in a trade with St. Louis. Chris Costello, 7-4, picked up the victory with his fourth complete game.

Royals 14, Blue Jays 5

At Toronto, Pat Sheridan and Don Slaught drove in two runs each to highlight an eight-run seventh inning and Willie Almon added a two-run homer to power the Royals. Paul Splittortz worked six innings, surrendering four runs on eight hits, striking out five and walking three to raise his

American: Orioles' Ford gets healthy with 3 HRs

DAN FORD returned to the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday, much to the dismay of the Seattle Mariners.

Ford, activated hours earlier after 29 days on the disabled list with a sore knee, belted three home runs to lead Baltimore to a 4-3 victory, the fourth straight triumph for the Orioles and their 10th in 11 games.

Ford blasted the second pitch of the game for his sixth homer of the year, came back in the third to double with a new knee, belted three home runs to lead Baltimore to a 4-3 victory, the fourth straight triumph for the Orioles and their 10th in 11 games.

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The Orioles' right fielder had a perfect day, singling and walking in his other two plate appearances.

Cal Ripken also collected four hits for Baltimore, and he had six hits in his last two games. Ripken came through with the game-winning RBI in the seventh inning. With the score tied at 2-2, Rick

Dempsey led off with a single, Ford singled and Ripken singled to make the score 3-2.

Sammy Stewart upped his season record to 3-3 with 39 1/3 innings of scoreless relief after replacing starter Mike Boddicker. Stewart allowed just two hits, struck out three and walked one. Tim Lincecum entered in the ninth to strike out the side and collect his third save.

Seattle scored one run in the fourth when Tony Bernazard and Pat Putnam walked and Steve Henderson singled. Singles by Jamie Allen and John Menees and a groundout by Spike Owen tied the score 2-2 in the fifth.

Yankees 6, Twins 4 (10)

At New York, Don Baylor slammed a two-run homer in the 10th to carry the Yankees to their sixth straight triumph. It was the Twins' seventh loss in a row. Rich Gossage, 6-3, picked up the win after entering in the eighth and allowed just two hits.

Brewers 4, Braves 3

At Milwaukee, Cecil Cooper cracked his 21st homer in the eighth to lift the Brewers to their ninth

victory in the last 10 games. Cooper led off the inning against starter Mike Smithson, 6-5, and hit the first pitch into the bullpen to snap a 3-0 tie. It was his league-leading 23rd RBI of the season.

Tigers 7, Reds 4

At Oakland, Calif., Dwayne Murphy broke a 2-2 tie with a two-run single and Bill Almon capped a six-run seventh with a three-run homer to pace the A's. Oakland scored all six runs off reliever Doug Bair, 3-1, who had pitched 13 scoreless innings since joining the Tigers in a trade with St. Louis. Chris Costello, 7-4, picked up the victory with his fourth complete game.

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See NATIONAL on Page D3



Philly's Charlie Hudson delivers pitch in Wednesday's game

Sports briefs

Top Litter Critters: D & D girls

TWIN FALLS — D & D Auto and Truck Repair's fifth-grade girls softball team was named the latest winner of the weekly Litter Critter cleanup program.

The members of Coach Lisa Waldron's team will receive a free Coca-Cola from the Harmon Haven snack bar. The Litter Critter cleanup program, in its second year, is sponsored by Coors of Magic Valley's women's softball team.

Rugby match Saturday at Strat

TWIN FALLS — The Pocatello Rogues will confront the Boise Classics in a rugby match at 2 p.m. Saturday at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

No admission will be charged to watch the event, which features thoroughly experienced players.

Henning collects ace at Muni

TWIN FALLS — Gary Henning, playing in the Twilight League at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, collected the first hole-in-one of his career early Wednesday evening.

Henning used a 7-iron on the par-3, 145-yard sixth hole to get his historic shot. His partners were Gary Baum, Barry Knoblich and Jerry Praeger.

QB guilty of indecent exposure

CLAYTON, Mo. (UPI) — Steve Piskardewicz, a former quarterback with the St. Louis Cardinals who now plays in the United States Football League, was placed on two years' probation Wednesday on a charge of indecent

exposure.

Piskardewicz, 29, pleaded guilty to the charge before St. Louis County Circuit Judge Robert Lee Campbell and was ordered to undergo psychiatric counseling as a condition of his probation.

Piskardewicz, who now lives in Clearwater, Fla., was present but did not testify.

Piskardewicz played this season for the Philadelphia Stars of the USFL as a backup quarterback. He was a former No. 1 draft choice of the NFL Cardinals out of the University of Missouri.

Piskardewicz was charged in September with exposing himself to an 18-year-old woman in the St. Louis suburb of Berkeley. He was arrested at his home shortly after the incident.

The woman told police a man she later identified as Piskardewicz was the driver of a car that slowed down alongside the curb as she was walking home from St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley.

The woman told authorities the driver smiled at her and then exposed himself.

Veteran Chiefs' defender retires

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Veteran Kansas City Chiefs nose tackle Don Parrish announced his retirement from professional football Wednesday, one day before he and the other Chiefs veterans were to report for training camp.

"I think it's the right thing for me to do right now," Parrish said in a release. "I've been thinking about it since the end of last season. I feel I need to get away from football. I would not be giving it 100 percent commitment and that wouldn't be right. I'm considering going back to

school and completing my degree."

Parrish, 28, was acquired by Kansas City as a free agent in 1978 prior to the second game of the season. He won a starting spot at nose tackle for 12 of the final 13 games his rookie campaign and was named winner of the Mack Lee Hill Award after compiling a career-high 91 tackles. The Hill Award is voted on annually by the Chiefs players and given to the team's top rookie.

During his five NFL seasons, Parrish compiled 309 tackles and was credited with 13½ quarterback sacks.

Moses wins hurdles again

LUXEMBOURG (UPI) — Edwin Moses continued his 400-meter hurdles unbeaten streak and Calvin Smith won the 100 Wednesday night as the U.S. scored six victories at an international track and field meet.

Moses, winning his 38th consecutive hurdles final over six years, edged teammate David Patrick by just 0.05 with a time of 49.00 seconds, well off his world record of 47.13. Another American, David Lee, was third in 49.61.

Smith, the world record-holder from Bolton, Miss., took the 100 easily in 10.20. Ron Brown of the U.S. was second in 10.37 and Alan Wells of Britain was third in 10.29.

Among other U.S. winners, Carol Lewis, the sister of former 100 record-holder Carl Lewis, recorded the top long jump by an American this year at 22 feet, 10½ inches.

Blues could have new owner

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Harry Ornest should find out today whether he will be the new owner of the St. Louis Blues.

Ornest, the leading candidate to purchase the beleaguered team, was scheduled to meet with the

National Hockey League's executive committee Wednesday night in Chicago before presenting his proposal to the league's Board of Governors today.

Ornest, a Beverly Hills, Calif., businessman, and a group of investors has offered the NHL \$3 million in cash for the team plus a note believed to be for about \$5 million. The group also has pledged \$3 million in working capital for next season.

The NHL took over control of the St. Louis franchise from the previous owners, Ralston Purina Co., June 13 after Ralston Purina skipped the league's annual draft and was guilty of what the NHL called "abandonment" of the franchise.

That action came after the league's governors rejected the proposed sale of the Blues by Ralston Purina to a group that planned to move the team to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Blume to try out with Blazers

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Ray Blume, a former standout guard at Oregon State and later a member of three NBA teams, will take part in the Portland Trail Blazers' rookie and free agent camp beginning Friday.

Blume, an all-Pacific 10 selection while at OSU, will replace guard Freeman Williams, the all-time scoring leader at Portland State who originally planned to attend the camp. Team officials said Tuesday.

Portland General Manager Stu Luman said Williams, a free agent out of Utah last season, apparently has opted for a tryout with the Los Angeles Lakers.

Blume was picked by Indiana in the second round of the 1981 collegiate draft. The Pacers traded him to Chicago where he averaged 4.6 points and 11 minutes per game.

No entry into Hall for Cannon

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football Foundation announced Wednesday it would not induct former Helzlsouer Trophy winner Billy Cannon into the College Hall of Fame because of his involvement in a counterfeiting operation.

Vincent dePaul Draddy, the Hall's board chairman, said in a statement, "As a result of Dr. William Cannon's recent plea of guilty to a felony charge he will not be inducted into the Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame."

"The other announced living candidates will be inducted into the Hall on Dec. 6, 1983 as scheduled."

Cannon was an All-America halfback at Louisiana State and later played pro ball with the Houston Oilers and Oakland Raiders.

Foreign trials begin Liberty triumphs in America's Cup

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Liberty scored ahead of Courageous Wednesday, leaving Skipper John Kollis 1:09 behind in the first race and trailing by .46 in the second as Dennis Conner snipped two days of defeats in the America's Cup trials.

In the crucial first day of elimination foreign trials, first-place Australia II won when Canada II failed to finish due to broken equipment. Second-place Challenge 12 left England's Victory '83 .52 seconds behind and Italy's Azzura beat France 3 by 1.11, and bumped Victory '83 out of third place.

Although Courageous sailed past Liberty by .27 at the sound of the gun, Conner overtook her on the first windward leg for a .40 margin rounding the weather mark and added another .02 on the second leg.

Competing on an Olympic course shortened from 19 to 14 miles with 12 knot winds, Conner more than tripled the margin on the windward leg to 1:33.

After losing two matches to Defender and one to Courageous in the current series, Conner "was determined to show his strength on

downwind legs where he's been vulnerable, and he did just that."

When the Race Committee terminated the first contest after the downwind leg at the fifth mark, Conner, who successfully defended the cup in 1980, was ahead by 1:09.

With winds reaching a gusty 14 knots and the course changed to a windward-leeward one, Courageous slipped over the start .01 ahead but Liberty quickly caught up and finished the first windward leg .33 ahead.

Conner's lead diminished to 24 seconds on the leeward leg, bounced back to .37 on the third, and the Race Committee terminated the contest at the fourth mark with the ruby red boat .46 in front of Courageous.

The matches left Liberty 3-3 and Courageous, the sentimental favorite for successfully defending the cup twice, at 2-4. Defender, which did not race Wednesday, was 4-2.

The day of reckoning arrived for the seven foreign yachts from five countries. By the time the series of 21 races ends Aug. 6, three of them will be eliminated.

Australia II, notching her 22nd win

against 3 losses so far, jumped to a .05 lead and built its margin to .47 at the first mark. She sailed way ahead rounding the fourth buoy, but Canada cut the lead to .58 at the fifth when the broken forestay fitting left her unable to finish.

The Australia II victory snapped Canada's three-race winning streak at the end of the last round-robin series five days ago.

"We've already had more races than we had during the entire summer of 1980," said John Bertrand, Australia II's skipper. "The more races you have and the more competitive the environment is, the better you become."

Second-place Challenge 12, out of the Royal Yacht Club of Victoria, took a .01 lead at the start and never trailed. Although Liberty '83 managed to reduce the lead to .19 rounding the third mark, Challenge 12 finished .52 ahead.

Azzura, astounding everyone with her outstanding performance as a first-time entry into the cup competition, overcame a .06 France 3 lead to leave the Frenchmen .25 behind rounding the first mark.

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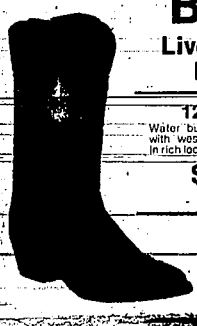
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Bengals' GM regards defections of top receivers as unfair

WILMINGTON, Ohio (UPI) — Cincinnati Bengals general manager Paul Brown says he doesn't think it's "fair to OK" team that the club's two top pass receivers have signed future contracts with USFL teams.

"Still, he expects both Cris Collinsworth and Dan Ross will give their best efforts to the Bengals this season.

"I really don't think we will have allegiance problems with either player this year," said Brown. "Cris is an all-around player. Dan is an all-arounder."

Asked if the two receivers might suffer from a "conflict of interest," Brown replied, "When you're catching the ball and some guy is going to knock you can off, you aren't thinking about conflict of interest. You aren't thinking about anything except getting out alive."

...Brown's contract with the Bengals is for two years. Collinsworth has signed to begin playing for the Tampa Bay Bandits in two years.

NFL camp roundup

"I wish they wouldn't do this," said Brown. "I don't think it's fair to our team.

"There's a right way to do these things. After all, they'll be free agents — one in one year, the other in two years. There's a time and place for everything."

Walls quits; play or not?

DALLAS (UPI) — The retirement of Dallas Cowboys defensive back Everton Walls was portrayed as a contract negotiating ploy.

Walls, 23, was not available to reporters Wednesday and his agent said Walls had decided not to comment for the time being.

Walls was signed as a free agent, and led the league in interceptions his first two years, becoming the first player in the history of professional football to do so.

By retiring, Walls can avoid a \$1,000 daily fine for not reporting to camp by today. But if he returns, the Cowboys could levy another fine.

Bears' pair ends holdout

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two of the three top draft picks of the Chicago Bears ended their holdouts Wednesday when tackle Jimbo Covert and cornerback Mike Richardson agreed to terms.

In addition, General Manager Jim Phelan announced the signing of veteran safety Gary Fencik to a new contract, leaving only veteran linebacker Jerry Muckenturm and rookie Willie Gault as players who have not signed contracts.

Covert, the team's second overall in the

draft, and Richardson, the club's second-round draft choice, did not report to the start of the Bears' training camp for rookies, quarterbacks and free agents on Tuesday.

Rutigliano aids rehab

KIRTLAND, Ohio (UPI) — Cleveland Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano indicated Wednesday a counseling program he has instituted is a better solution to drug abuse in professional sports than firing or suspending players.

Rutigliano revealed in the current issue of Newsweek that eight players with a "chemical dependency" have been treated weekly for the past year in a group called the "Inner Circle."

At a news conference at the team's training headquarters at Lakeland Community College, he said he first got the idea from former Minnesota Vikings and Seattle Seahawks defensive end Carl Eller.

Golf

British 'hangover' keeps performers out of tournament

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — The British Open took its toll on the field for the \$50,000 Kingsmill PGA Classic beginning today near Virginia's colonial capital.

Defending champion Calvin Peete is returning to the tour this week. James Frawley will be joined by Eky Floyd, Peter Jacobson, Tom Kite, Bill Rogers, Tom Weiskopf and Hal Sutton.

The British Open winner Tom Watson and a number of the other top PGA money winners, including No. 3 Ben Crenshaw, No. 4 Gil Morgan, No. 5uzzy Zoeller, No. 7 Severiano Ballesteros, Craig Stadler, Hale Irwin and David Graham, are skipping this PGA stop.

The tournament is sponsored by Anheuser-Busch Inc.

Danny Edwards, the winner of last week's Quad Cities Open at Coal Valley, Ill., will be in Williamsburg.

Rain shortened the Kingsmill tournament to 54 holes last year when the second round had to be played over two days.

Peete, who arrived in Williamsburg early on Monday for a round of 98-89 for a 10-under 203 total to win the 1982 event.

"Kingsmill is a long course (6,684 yards, par 71), but it favors an accurate driver like myself," said Peete, who won three other PGA events last year — Milwaukee, B.C. Open and Pensacola. "I kept the ball out of the rough to win and that's the only way to play here."

Peete's 1982 Kingsmill victory came during a summer that saw him win more than \$200,000 from July 11 through Sept. 5.

"I can't deny it, I played well," said Peete.

The gallery will also see three Virginians playing close to home. Curtis Strange, originally from nearby Virginia Beach, Va., owns a home along the Kingsmill golf course and is the course's touring pro.

Strange had a career record of 64 to 140 in the first round of the two-year event, but faded to a final round 73 to finish six shots off the pace.

Daniel pursues elusive victory in Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Beth Daniel, who owns a tournament record and has come close to winning in Indianapolis for years, could finally get into the winner's circle when the \$200,000 LPGA tournament at the Country Club of Indianapolis begins today.

The tournament is sponsored by Mayflower Corp.

The CCI stop annually attracts the best players on the LPGA tour, not only because the course is considered one of the tour's best, but because it is scheduled — so close to the U.S. Women's Open. The Open immediately follows this tournament.

The entry list this year includes 28 of the top 32 money-makers for the year, but the exceptions are notable. They include Nancy Lopez, who left the tour because of her pregnancy and has not played in Indianapolis in years; Sally Little, the defending champion who is recovering from a knee injury; and Amy Alcott, the 1980 Indianapolis champion.

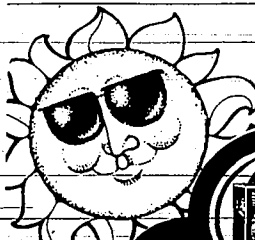
Daniel ranks fourth on the current money list with \$188,000 won so far. That includes her winnings from her first place finish at the tournament in Malvern, Pa., last week.

She edged JoAnne Carner for that title in a one-hole playoff.

Besides that win, Daniel also has her CCI history behind her. She has finished on the leader board the past three years, including a second place finish in 1982.

Daniel shot a tournament-record 67 on the last day in 1982, but still finished five strokes back of Little.

Other tournament favorites in the record field of 127 are Jan Stephenson, Betty Stacey, who won the U.S. Open at CCI in 1978 and won this event in 1979 on a different course; Kathy Whitworth, a member of the LPGA Hall of Fame and No. 3 on the 1983 money list; and Pat Bradley, who has won twice this year and won the U.S. Open in 1981.

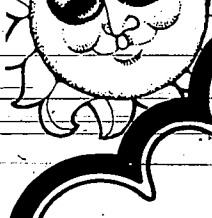


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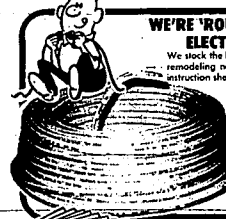
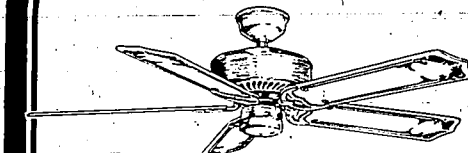
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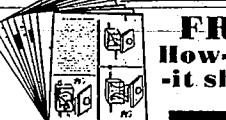
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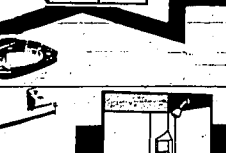


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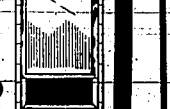
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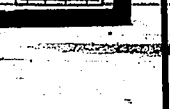


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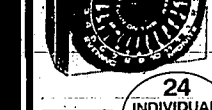
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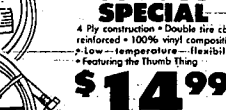
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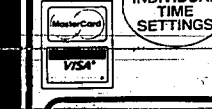


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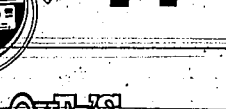
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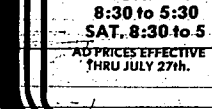
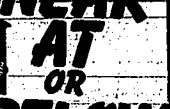
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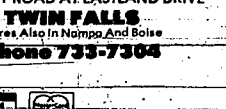
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Outdoor/Rec

Wild horses, public lands

By DON BRESSETTE
Special to The Times-News

CHALLIS — Wild horses are a romantic symbol of America's colonial past.

Their very mention elicits visions of villigant stallions perched on promontories like alabaster statues, while their herds gaze peacefully below them. Nothing is sadder than imagining one of these magnificent creatures penned, deprived of its freedom. The issue of the mustangs' future has, therefore, become an emotional one, dictated as much by sentiment as by reason.

In Idaho, the wild horse herd at Challis has been studied comprehensively, and thus competition between the mustangs on the one hand and domestic animals and big game on the other is well documented. The wild horse area here has covered nearly half of the Bureau of Land Management planning unit.

The wild horse herd has grown from fewer than 150 animals in 1971 to more than 700 today, and is still growing. But the area has only enough winter range to support 300 horses.

Besides the rangeland being badly eroded — perhaps ruined completely for generations to come — wildlife in the Challis area is being drastically depleted by the overgrazing of the mustangs. Mule deer and elk wintering in the area have been drastically depleted, and complaints from cattlemen are numerous. Idaho Department of Fish and Game studies show that only 11 antelope fawns per 100 does survived in 1977. On a very similar piece of land across U.S. Highway 53 that does not have a wild horse population, the ratio is about approximately 50 to 55 fawns per 100 does.

The first Spanish conquistadors brought the horse to the Western Hemisphere in 1519 when Hernando Cortes landed his soldiers and his herds of Andalusian horses at the site of present-day Vera Cruz, Mexico. Francisco Vasquez de Coronado's expedition in 1540-41 took the horses to the American plains. Over the years, many of the horses escaped or were abandoned, and these became the first wild horse herds in America.

Between 1519 and 1803, the year Lewis and Clark began their expedition to the American West, these wild horse populations increased drastically. Pioneers moving westward encountered many of them, and the image of the wild stallion running free on the plains captured the imagination of the young nation.

Settlers drifting westward introduced new strains of horses to the wild herds, providing a steady stream of domesticated animals. The Great Depression forced many ranchers in the West into bankruptcy, forcing them to abandon their land and turn their horses loose on the open range to fend for themselves. These abandoned animals soon became wild, and the streams became a flood.

For the first half century of westward expansion, the capture and domestication of wild horses made economic sense. But as the human population of the West grew and the seemingly endless open lands filled with people, the value and the usefulness of the horse decreased. Completely ignored by most westerners by the 1930s, wild horse increased by many thousands and were soon considered a threat to the environment. They also competed with domestic livestock and deer, elk and antelope for forage and water.

For these and other reasons,

... the question of how to control overpopulation is difficult and getting more serious every year.

ranchers' and sportsmen's views of wild horses changed. For years, they were shot on sight.

But during World War II, a new factor was added. The wild horse became an economic asset as the pet food industry developed. Commercial hunters were paid by the pound for horsemeat, and hunting them became an industry in itself.

In 1945 alone, more than 20,000 wild horses were removed from public rangelands in the West, and during the next 30 years wild horse populations were sharply reduced in every state in the West. The mustangs could outrun and outmaneuver a man on horseback, but they were no match for motorized vehicles and airplanes.

Then gradually, a few horse lovers and environmentalists became aware of the relentless slaughter.

One of the early protectors was a Reno, Nev., woman, Velma Johnson — known as Wild Horse Annie. Johnson's campaign on behalf of wild horses began in 1950 after she first saw the abuse suffered by the animals in the process of roundup and transportation to the canneries. Nine years later she appeared before a congressional subcommittee to testify on behalf of a bill being sponsored by former Rep. Walter Baring, D-Nev., to protect the wild horses on public land. Her testimony was based upon more than nine years of personal research, investigation and effort. She made two telling arguments:

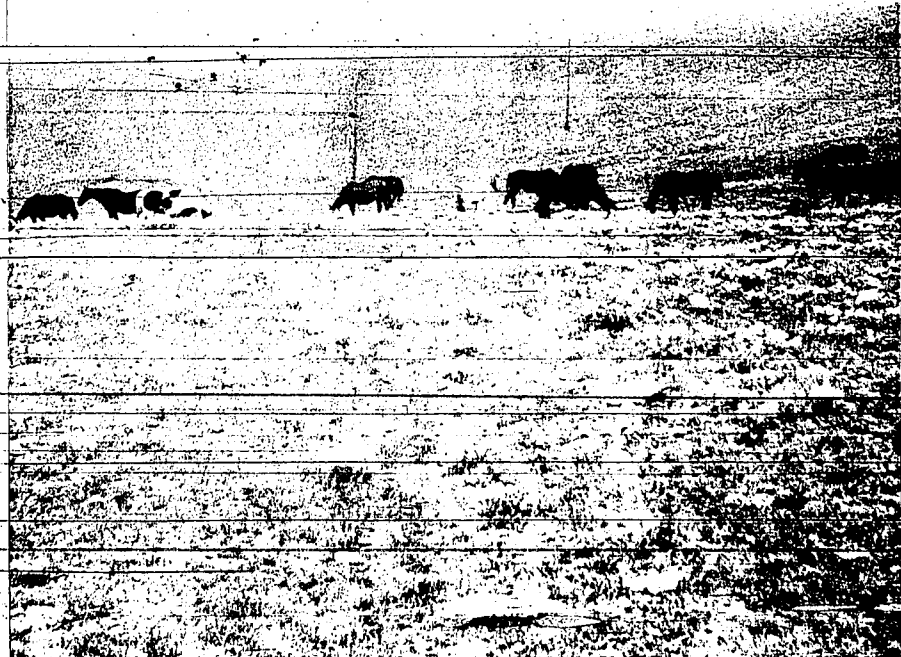
- The efforts of the commercial hunters had so reduced the population of wild horses that they were no longer a significant competitor to domestic livestock and public land forage;

- The inhumane methods used to capture and transfer these horses were an affront to humanitarian values.

The Baring bill subsequently became the first federal legislation designated for the protection of wild horses and burros. Basically, it prohibited the use of any motorized vehicle in chasing, harassing or capturing wild horses on public lands. But the bill did not establish a legal status for the wild horse, and it failed to provide a program for management of the mustangs.

Because the horse was a feral animal, it had no protection under the game laws of various states. Because it had escaped human control and was unclaimed, it did not fall under livestock regulations. Therefore, it was left in limbo to determine whether the animal was the responsibility of the federal or state governments.

For years the status of the wild horse remained in limbo until the BLM was given the legal authority to protect the animals and manage the herds. After several years of protection by the federal government, there are more than 70,000 wild horses and burros roaming the Western states, half of them in Nevada. Wild horse and burro herds populations has once again increased to the point that in many areas they now pose a threat to themselves and to the environment.



Wild horses graze on Bureau of Land Management range near Challis

When this happens, rangelands and deserts are overgrazed and the animals are deprived of adequate forage. As a result, thousands must be removed each year or face starvation.

Although there is definitely a place for herds of wild horses and burros on public lands in the West,

the question of how to control overpopulation is difficult — and getting more serious every year. Wild horses and burros are not native to America and have few natural enemies.

A balance of nature must exist. Through well-planned and

humanely conducted roundups, the BLM captures some excess wild horses and burros from overpopulation areas and makes them available to the public through the adopt-a-horse program. But that is only a short-term answer.

Overpopulation and overgrazing from wild horse herds in the West

can only lead to ruined range lands and starvation for the horses and other forms of animal life that share their environment. The only possible solution is sound management by man.

Don Bressette is a Twin Falls freelance writer.

On-the-water hunters may soon have to change old habits

Magic Valley waterfowlers may experience major changes in their sport, forcing many to use different techniques to hunt more geese and ducks.

Gray Will, regional wildlife manager for the Department of Fish and Game, is eyeing closure of Pioneer Reservoir, Carey Lake, Dog Creek Reservoir, Blinn, Carey Creek and Silver Creek to the water.

Should closures on one or more bodies of water be enacted, more waterfowl would probably remain in the region during the winter.

However, hunters used to shooting on the water will have to change their habits to find success.

If your favorite body of water is closed, you'll have to find another patch of cattails in which to hide while you call mallards to your decoys.

Or you can convert to field shooting, where



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

opportunities should be much improved as more waterfowl will be making more trips to grain and corn stubble for feeding.

Mormon Reservoir near Fairfield was closed to shooting on the water several years ago, and results have been amazing, according to Will and several hunters who work the stubble nearby each fall.

The problem with shooting on the water is that it makes waterfowl restless and they move on in search of safer resting grounds. Of course, the Mormon refuge provides safe water for a great number of ducks and geese, but overcrowding has become a

problem there.

Will is worried about the possibility of an outbreak of duck plague, a disease that strikes concentrated waterfowl at Hagerman.

Such an outbreak could wipe out the population there, ending the controversy over renewed hunting.

As it now stands, waterfowl in the Magic Valley prefer to rest at Hagerman or Mormon, but overcrowding at Hagerman and an early freeze at Mormon forces the birds to move into less-secure resting areas.

At Pioneer Reservoir, also known as Clover Creek Reservoir near Bliss, about 200 geese annually get off the water and fly toward Mormon Reservoir when the first shots are fired on the opening day of the duck season.

Except for occasional forays back to Clover Creek Reservoir, geese stay away until about the time that Mormon freezes over. Some geese then return to Pioneer, but others migrate into the Boise area and even

into the Columbia Basin for the remainder of the season.

Ducks are a little harder to trace, but I know that secondary water holds most of the Pioneer Reservoir ducks after the first week or two of the season. Some leave the area completely.

Ducks spend most of their late-season time resting on Clover Creek, small potholes and irrigation ditches, while increasing numbers of hunters try for fewer and fewer birds at Pioneer.

If the reservoir were closed the birds would remain on Pioneer where hunters could chart their feeding movements into stubble, ask permission of the landowner, then set up in the fields for far better shooting than they had on water.

There are two things detracting from the plan from some standpoints.

First, duck hunters usually do better on the water than in fields because of the hours that

ducks use for feeding.

In bluebird weather, mallards and pintails fly to the fields to feed about the time legal shooting ends in the evening or later, feeding during darkness and returning to the water.

In the morning, they begin flying to the fields about two hours before dawn, returning to the water by 10 a.m. for the day.

During storms and cold weather, ducks fly to the fields and back all day, allowing duck hunters better opportunities.

Generally, geese fly to the fields during their morning and evening feeding periods during legal shooting hours, making hunting that species a steadier prospect.

555555: The water near the water may have some difficulty accepting the new regulations.

Closing nearby water to shooting makes landowners get out and rustic for hunting areas like everyone else.

• See HARROP on Page D7



Part of large elk herd on the national elk refuge near Jackson, Wyo.

Elk come back, but future unsure

By ALLEN HOUSTON
United Press International

PORTLAND, Ore. — Just because the North American elk bounced back from near extinction earlier this century doesn't mean it always will be around to grace trophy rooms, an award-winning government wildlife editor says.

"This is a magnificent animal which was very badly treated in our history and we've done a remarkable job of bringing it back from the brink of oblivion," said Jack Ward Thomas, editor of *Elk of North America* which was named the wildlife publication of the year by The Wildlife Society.

"While elk populations are presently in good shape, it is going to be the lack of the next 50 years to assure their continued existence," said Thomas, a U.S. Forest Service wildlife scientist in La Grande, Ore.

An estimated 1 million elk roamed North America before the arrival of Europeans, but by 1922 only 50,000 were left, with almost half of them in Yellowstone National Park and Teton National Forest in Canada, he said.

"The opening of the West led to unlimited exploitation. Those that did survive were protected by

isolation in high country," Thomas said.

Some subspecies, the Eastern elk and Merriam's elk in the Southwest, were wiped out for good.

"By the 1920s, the conservation movement began to take hold. Intelligent management began to take place," Thomas said. "Since then, the population has built up to the point now where it does sustain very heavy hunting pressure."

By the late 1970s, an estimated 500,000 elk were in North America. In 1979, 103,781 elk were killed by hunters, compared to 3,378 in 1955.

Most of the elk are in the Rocky Mountains, with smaller populations of other subspecies in Canada and along the Pacific coast.

"It's an animal that people place a high value on," Thomas said. "One, it's a very large, very magnificent animal. It's aesthetically, to many people, the personification of wilderness."

Also, "it's a very highly valued sports prey," he said. "It makes a magnificent trophy. A lot of edible meat is involved. It's a difficult, testing experience to kill in rough terrain, and it's a lot of trouble to get it down after it's killed. The epitome of a guy to tell you he's a

— See ELK on Page D7 —

Sports briefs

F&G will drain Horsethief

CASCADE — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game plans to drain Horsethief Reservoir east of here to get rid of "massive numbers" of illegally planted yellow perch.

Region 3 fisheries manager Will Reid said the drawdown will begin this week.

The IDFG said the perch were illegally planted in the 1970s and have since crowded out trout populations, for which the reservoir is well known.

The department has been stocking the reservoir with about 50,000 fingerling trout a year, but almost none survived because they were either eaten by perch or unable to compete with the warmwater fish that reproduce in prolific numbers.

Stop appeals, says insists

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Forest Industry Council says the state's economic recovery could be stymied if environmentalists continue to appeal timber-sale decisions by the U.S. Forest Service.

Seven appeals and one lawsuit have tied up about 80 million board feet of timber that would have been sold to lumber companies during the next several years, council director Joe Hinson says.

"This industry is just going back to work after three years of severe economic recession," Hinson said. "The last thing we need right now is a reduction in timber supply."

He said a statewide wilderness bill is needed to release most roadless areas from further consideration.

The industry has proposed that 600,000 acres be turned into new wilderness areas, with about 5.5 million acres released for multiple use.

Idaho Conservation League member Bruce Boccad said the number of timber sales under appeal is small and will not affect the overall economy of the state.

He said the sales were challenged because they were uneconomical and would cost the Forest Service more than the price of the timber, Boccad said.

BLM land sale postponed

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management has postponed for 60 days a scheduled land sale near Pocatello at the request of Gov. John Evans and several area residents.

Concerns were raised about the sale of the 140-acre parcel because the land is used for recreation by local schools and clubs, spokesman Fred Cook said.

Delaying the sale, which had been scheduled for July 20, will give the agency more time to seek public comment, Cook said.

BLM State Director Clair Whitlock said no major objections were raised to the proposed sale of the land during a planning process that began in 1976.

He said the agency published a Notice of Realty Action in April, which usually is when BLM officials halt the public comment period.

Evans' office is requesting the delay because of "the area is used heavily by a wide variety of groups."

Water buffalo, not bison

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. Attorney Guy Hurlbut is seeking a warrant for confiscation of 122 cases of canned jerky the government claims contain water buffalo, not North American bison as the label implies.

The complaint filed in U.S. District Court asks for permission to dispatch federal marshals to King B. Jerky Inc. of Idaho Falls to confiscate and destroy the 1,220 jars of "Great Plains Style Buffalo Jerky" the government says is mislabeled and is unsafe due to addition of sodium nitrite.

Food and Drug Administration compliance officer Albert Duzenack in a telephone interview from his Seattle office said the jerky was discovered during a routine inspection at the King B. facility.

He said the jerky — shipped to the United States via Japan Air Lines by Mariani Industries PTY of Casino, New South Wales, Australia — was being held at the King B. warehouse. The firm agreed not to distribute any of the product, he said.

Duzenack said officials were not aware of any jerky reaching store shelves.

He said packaging on the jerky when it entered the United States included references to sodium nitrite. The labeling about sodium nitrite had been removed during re-packaging in Idaho Falls, however, Duzenack said.

NPS visitor regulations

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of the Interior says it is simplifying its National Park Service regulations.

Many rules written for unique application to specific parks will be supplanted by general regulations, the department says.

Another change would allow park users to review proposed changes and additions to park management policy. The rule would require proposals be published in *The Federal Register*, the government's weekly publication that lists changes in federal regulations. The revision would also simplify the issuance of permits to the public, including a requirement for prompt public notification of the establishment of permit systems within parks.

The regulations will go into effect Oct. 3. Copies are available to writing to the NPS Division of Visitor Services in Washington.

Sawtooth recreation conditions improving

TWIN FALLS — Camping, picknicking, hiking and other outdoor activities are improving in the Sawtooth National Forest.

The Burley Ranger District reports that most campgrounds are open, but with no water available. Lake Cleveland is open, but the adjacent campground is still inaccessible by vehicle due to high water. Almo Park is accessible, but not for woodgathering because the ground is still too wet.

The Johnson Creek Road, the Twin Falls Road up to Mount Harrison, the Kelsaw Road, the One-Mile Canyon Road above the guard station and the Connor Ridge Road are still closed.

In the Twin Falls Ranger District, Bostetter Campground is still closed due to a washout on the entrance road. All other campgrounds are open and trails are in good condition.

The Ketchum Ranger District reports that Deer Creek Road is still closed and probably will remain so for the rest of the summer. Warm Springs Road is open to Dollarhide Summit, and woodcutting conditions are reported to be good in the area. All campgrounds are open with water available, and trails in the Warm Springs drainage are in good shape. Lakes above 9,000 feet elevation are still frozen over, but fishing on the Wood River and Warm Springs Creek is beginning to improve.

Conditions continue to improve in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, although Glacier View Campground near Redfish Lake is closed temporarily due to problems with its water system. Point Campground is closed to trailers because of the lack of turning space, but is open for all other types of camping. Water is available in the campground except for a period between 2 p.m. on Monday until 8 a.m. Tuesday, during which time the campground is closed.

Hiking conditions are improving in the SNRA, but some trails and lakes are still restricted because of snow and high water. All of the high passes in the wilderness area, with the exception of any extended hills will take the traveler over large areas of snow. Edna, Ardeith, Virginia and Vernon lakes are open, but the passes leading to them are still covered with deep snow. On the Alice-Toway Loop, Twin Lakes is closed to trailers because it is still inaccessible. The trail into Lower Boulder Chain Lakes is good, but the Upper Boulder Chain Lakes are still snow covered. Hourglass and Lone-some lakes are still frozen and Hidden Lake is only beginning to thaw. Trail work has been hindered by rain and in some cases by fresh snow, and as a result Prairie Creek and Titus Creek trails are still too soft for horses and motor bikes but fine for hikers.

In the Fairfield Ranger District, logging activities are heavy this time of year and logging trucks are common along Wells Summit Road on weekdays. The Couch Summit Road is still closed. Big Smoky Trail up to Skillern Hot Springs, Willow Creek

Trail and Kelly Creek Trail have all been worked by U.S. Forest Service crews in the last few days and are in good condition; the Lime Creek Trail should be open this weekend. Fish have been planted recently into Little Smoky and Big Smoky creeks, so fishing conditions are improving. The SNRA sponsors a weekly Sat-

— See SAWTOOTH on Page D7 —

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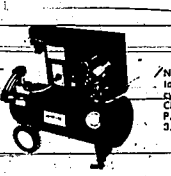
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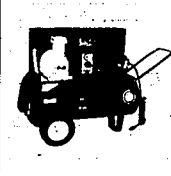
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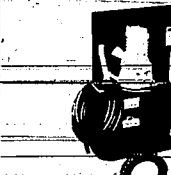
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F&G plants more than 1 million catfish fry

JEROME — More than 1 million catfish were planted in Region 4 recently by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, by helicopter, the waterway fishery for sportmen in the Magic Valley.

The first release involved 60,000 channel cats purchased from the Leo Ray Catfish Hatchery in Malco Valley. They averaged six to eight inches and were planted in the Snake River at the Milner Reservoir boat ramp near Burley.

The second group — about a million channel catfish fry — were stocked in from a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Hatchery in Oklahoma. Seven hundred thousand of them were planted in Milner Reservoir, while the remaining 300,000 were scattered among sev-



eral waterways in the region. These included Emerald Lake near Burley, Wilson Lake near Hazelton, Murtaugh Lake near Murtaugh, Bray Lake north of Gooding, and the Sand Duro Lakes near Bruneau.

Emerald Lake has been a very productive catfish habitat with one 20-pounder caught last year from previously released fish. The state record channel cat is a 31-pound trophy caught in the Snake River near Lewiston in 1975.

Channel catfish are a predatory species and can help reduce the water hyacinth. Weeds in the upper Snake River are marauding for successful spawning, but abundant forage should provide a good growth rate for surviving catfish. They require 75-degree water or

warm to spawn successfully. They also need undercut banks, hollow logs, muskrat burrows or other dark, secluded areas for their nests. If such areas are not available locally, they will migrate considerable distances in search of suitable spawning sites.

Channel cats are a very mobile fish, and should distribute themselves throughout the Milner area of the Snake River in a short time. IDFG biologists expect their survival rate at Milner to be excellent.

Others were also planted a short time ago in Milner Reservoir, and yellow perch and smallmouth bass are scheduled to be released there as fish become available. These are

all part of the long-range plan for warmwater fisheries in the Magic Valley.

Bob Bell, Region 4 fisheries manager, said a recent check of walleye populations in Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir near Rogerson showed the population had developed into self-sustaining fishery. The last walleye release at Salmon Falls was in 1979, which would have developed into a five- to six-pound fish by now. Many one- to two-pound walleyes are being caught in the reservoir, which could only have been produced by natural spawning. Fishing for this member of the perch family normally improves during hot weather at Salmon Falls, particularly in the upper reaches.



Precious, handle with care

Two two-week old bald eagle chicks are given an eagle eye by Warren Kell, a biologist with the New Jersey Endangered and Non-game

Species Project, before being placed in the secluded nest of the state's only surviving pair of bald eagles near Dividing Creek. Eggs were

taken from the nest earlier and hatched in captivity because DDT had made the shells too thin to incubate in the wild.

Sawtooth

Continued from Page D6
 urday night program in the Wood River Campground, beginning at 8:30. The theater at Redfish Lake Visitor Center is now open, and programs will be held there every night for the rest of the summer. The SNRA Visitor

Center is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., with tape tours available. The tapes, which serve as an aural guidebook to the area, are also available at SNRA headquarters north of Ketchum and at the Ketchum Ranger District office.

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Harrop

Continued from Page D6
 The difficulty for game managers presents itself when you consider that closures may remove incentives to maintain and improve habitat which produces game in excess of the landowner's take, as opposed to simply holding it for the area.

Also, landowners near bodies of water have problems with waterfowl eating young crops in the spring, increasing the number of waterfowl held over the winter will greatly increase the number and scope of the problems.

Contrary to some opinions, landowners don't dictate to the game department, but this is an instance in which some compromises are likely to be the goal of the waterfowl.

Will's examination of additional closures on the water have not yet reached the recommendation stage, but they should go through because it is an excellent proposal from a game management point of view. And after all, that's what the state pays him for.

As usual, we can expect reception among hunters and landowners to be mixed, but additional waterfowl will undoubtedly increase the quality of life among most Magic Valley residents.

It is a shame that we can't have our cake and eat it too.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

Elk

Continued from Page D6
 rugged hunter is to tell you he's an elk hunter.

Thomas's book, all 698 pages, includes the latest scientific information on the elk. Twenty-seven wildlife specialists from around the country contributed to the volume, which sells for \$39.95.

Essentially, it brings everything into one coherent, organized whole: here's where we are and where do we go from here," Thomas said.

The information is valuable in management of timber, recreation in areas where elk live, he said.

"Whether we make a success of elk management in the future is how we handle elk on lands subjected to logging," he said. "That's the whole issue will be decided."

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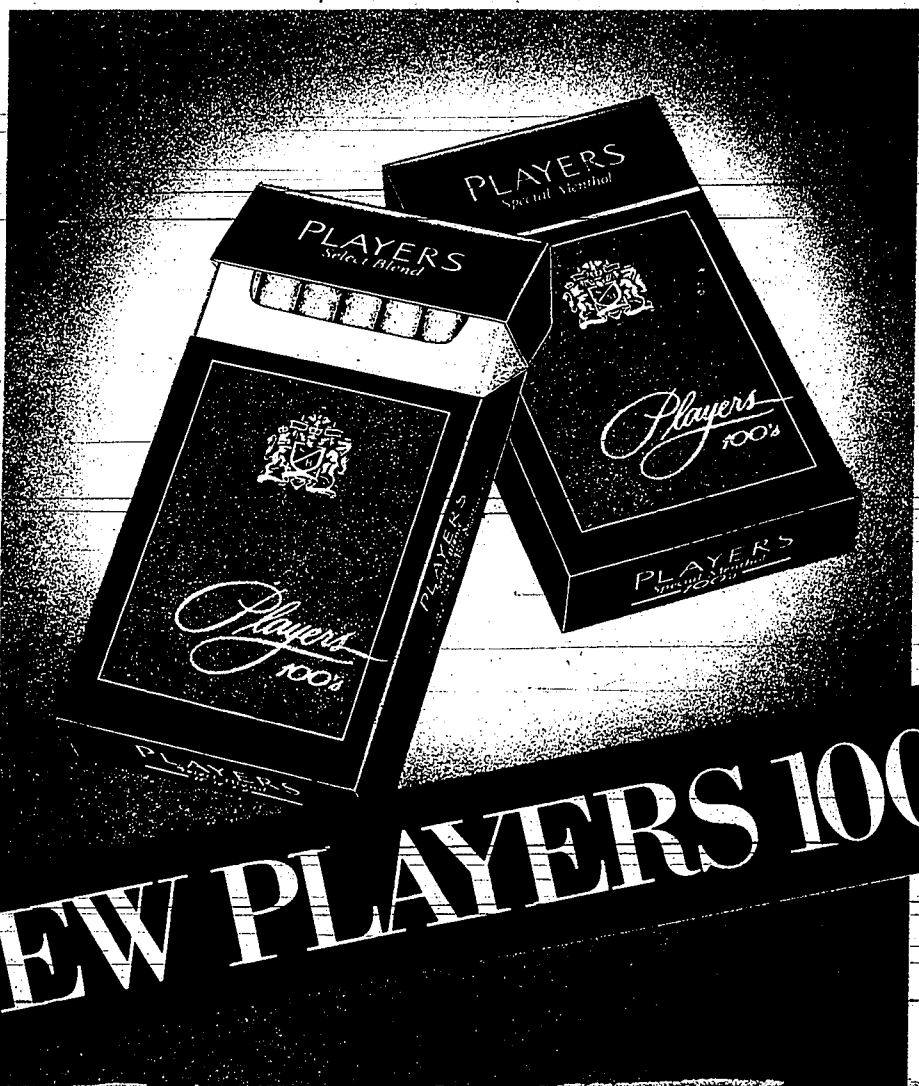
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