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Thursday, June 27, 1985



Stalking their lunch

Grasshoppers are still thick in this field of barley bordering sagebrush lands near Malta, although DC-4's recently sprayed the area and killed many of the troublesome insects. Chewed and damaged stalks can also be seen. Some farmers have had to spray their crops three or four times where they border uncultivated rangeland. For a story on the continuing grasshopper wars, see Page B1.

BLM checks rumors fires set to rid range of grasshoppers

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Rumors of farmers torching public rangeland in the Magic Water area to rid them of grasshoppers sparked an investigation this week by the Bureau of Land Management.

Dan Hughes, the state BLM criminal investigator, was in the field Monday and Tuesday, said Clare Baldwin, the fire management officer of the Boise BLM District.

No charges have been filed, however.

Under scrutiny are four suspected man-caused fires that took place within the last week and burned more than 5,000 acres in the Magic Water area, located west of Hagerman and south of Bliss, Baldwin said. The largest of the four consumed 3,500 acres near the Magic Water Road last Friday. The other three burned land within 10 miles of the same vicinity.

While crews were battling blazes, they heard rumors from residents in the area that the fires might have been caused by farmers attempting to rid the rangeland of grasshoppers devastating nearby farmland, Baldwin said, refusing to elaborate further.

"At this point, that's just hearsay," Baldwin said.

"Although rumors are 'flying,' he added, 'there has been an ignition of fires started by landowners is about all I can say.'

In the Magic Water area, there have been 12 fires within the last two weeks that burned a total of 35,000 acres, with more than 100 firefighters on the fire lines. Of those fires, eight were caused by lightning, Baldwin said.

The other four became suspect because there had been no lightning in the area, Baldwin said. In addition, there were the reports from the fire crews about the possible arson.

He then notified Hughes Monday.

Baldwin said he didn't know when Hughes, who was unavailable for comment Wednesday, would complete his investigation.

"It is out of our hands now," Baldwin said.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn said Hughes contacted his office this week and said he was going to be investigating the fires.

The sheriff's office will not investigate the cause of the fires independently, but will rely on the bureau to provide information and share the results of the probe, Munn added.

Baldwin's counterpart in the Burley BLM District, Floyd Bethke, said two people called him recently and asked if they could set fire to rangeland to kill approaching armies of grasshoppers. He informed them that was illegal.

• See FIRES on Page A2

French may shelter remaining hostages

By MONA ZIADE
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite leader Nabih Berri on Wednesday freed a hostage who has heart trouble, and offered to let a Western embassy hold the rest of the American hijack hostages until demands are met.

He said he also may release another hostage who is ill.

Berri made the condition that the embassy selected hold the 39 Americans, who spent their 13th day in captivity Wednesday, until Israel releases more than 700 Lebanese captured in south Lebanon.

France expressed willingness to take custody of the hostages. It said the decision was not related to any proposal made by Berri, who also said two Frenchmen kidnapped May 22 also would be freed when the crisis is resolved.

The Reagan administration said neither the release of Jimmy Dell Palmer, 48, nor the offer to transfer the remaining hostages taken in the hijacking of TWA Flight 847 would soften its demand that all be freed immediately.

Israel released 31 Lebanese prisoners Monday, and Israeli sources said 70 more would go free soon, or possibly today.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said his government will continue to free them in groups, in accordance with announced policy, as the security situation in south Lebanon allows.

Palmer, an air-conditioning engineer from Little Rock, Ark., was at Berri's home during a news conference Wednesday at which the Amal militia leader made the offer to transfer the other hostages.

Amal militiamen put him on a Lebanese airline flight at Beirut airport, where the hijacked red-and-white Boeing 727 sat with three American crewmen aboard under the guns of guards.

Before Palmer boarded the Lebanese flight, an Amal gunman handed him a pistol, joking that it would make him feel safer. The American, apparently bewildered, waved it around for photographers.

When he arrived at Larnaca, Cyprus, he told reporters: "I'm happy to be out of Beirut."

The copilot of the hijacked plane, Philip Maresca, was taken to the American University Hospital on Wednesday because an insect bite he received a week ago had become inflamed, officials at the airport control tower reported.

Berri said he was "studying" the condition of hostage Simon Grossmayer and pledged, "If he's not in good condition I'll release him today or tomorrow."

Grossmayer, 57, of Algonquin, Ill., has only one lung.

Palmer said he was held in the same group with Grossmayer, who was taken to a Beirut hospital a few days ago because "he was ill." He added: "I left him in a pretty good condition."

Berri, who has taken personal responsibility for the hostages, said any embassy that takes them also must agree not to turn them loose until Israel frees the 735 Lebanese prisoners it still holds. Most of those are Shiites, accused of plotting or carrying out attacks on Israeli units withdrawing from Lebanon.

Asked about seven other Americans kidnapped or missing in Lebanon since March 1984, Berri said: "All the time, I try. I tried before and I try now and I will try in the future" to find out about them.

The CIA jet was hijacked June 14 on an Athens-Rome flight by gunmen said to be from the radical Shiite group Hezbollah (Party of God), who killed a U.S. Navy pilot officer and freed more than 100 other people aboard.

Berri, who also is Lebanon's justice minister, says he agrees with the hijackers' demand for the release of the Lebanese prisoners and his men are guarding the hostages jointly with the radicals.

He said Wednesday that the hijackers had agreed to his proposal that the hostages, including the three crewmen, be taken to an "occidental" • See HIJACK on Page A2

Trout feed pioneer Rangen dies at 90

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUHL — Theodor Rangen, 90, who founded Rangen Inc. of Buhl and built it into one of Magic Valley's major agricultural-related industries, died Wednesday morning in Harrah's Nursing Home.

Rangen, a native of Norway, came to Buhl in 1925 to manage the Buhl Feed and Ice Co., after working for three years with the Twin Falls Feed and Ice Co. He became a partner in the business and later the owner. He began expanding the business to serve many other agricultural needs in about 1929. Rangen retired in 1978 after expanding the firm with the help of his son, Thorleif, into international scope, making it a major fertilizer, feed and seed business.

Rangen Inc. became an outstanding factor in the Buhl area economy, and one of the major sources of employment in the county, area leaders said Wednesday.

Under his direction, Rangen Inc. pioneered trout feed production by adding a fisheries division in 1950. With one of the most modern fish experiment operations in the country, this division produces a dry trout food that feeds a majority of Idaho's trout industry, as well as trout produced in other states.

Rangen was born Feb. 7, 1905, in Norway and came to the United States in 1922, living continuously since that time in Twin Falls and Buhl. He received many honors during his career and is described by his friends as a gentleman who commanded much respect and was outstanding citizen.

He and his wife, Maria Joa Rangen, celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary last October.

Rangen was named to the Livestock Hall of Fame in Idaho in 1975. He was also a member of the Castleford Men's Club and the St. John's Lutheran Church of Buhl.

Throughout his 53 years as a leader in business, Rangen's motto was "If you give service, you will have business," and friends say he operated on a principle of giving good service to all who patronized the firm's many divisions.

In 1929 Rangen purchased the original feed and ice building in Buhl and by 1937 he had added a grain elevator directly across the street. As business increased and farmer needs grew, Rangen Inc. expanded into many new areas, adding seed and beef warehouses, steel storage tanks and a liquid fertilizer plant.

In 1952 Rangen entered the trout industry by obtaining property in the Hagerman area, where he established a research center for trout food production. Storage for Mowarian barley was provided by the Buhl firm when the crop was introduced in the area.

• See RANGEN on Page A2



THEODOR RANGEN Commanded wide respect

Satellite killer test limits set

By TIM AHERN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House, hoping to boost arms control talks, voted Wednesday to restrict tests of the Pentagon's anti-satellite weapon as long as the Soviets agree to a similar halt.

The ban was approved 229-193 and replaces a prohibition approved by the House last year, which had expired. The Senate has voted to permit up to three final-stage tests and the two chambers will now have to work out their differences.

The vote came as the House plowed through a bill authorizing the Pentagon to produce \$292 billion budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Earlier, the House voted 383-32 to order new studies of what weapons and spare parts should cost, a proposal adopted in reaction to Pentagon buying scandals.

The anti-satellite, or ASAT, fight surrounds the weapons being developed by each superpower to destroy the satellites used heavily by both sides for communications, spying and early warning of attack.

The U.S. weapon is a small, two-stage rocket carried to the edge of space by an F-15 jet. It is then launched, slamming into the enemy satellite. The Soviet weapon, which has reportedly been successful in half its 20 tests, is launched from the ground by a large booster and then slowly catches up to its target and explodes.

• See DEFENSE on Page A2

Nuclear age 'peace studies' in schools stir up war of words

By LEE MITGANG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Are American children really so scared about nuclear war?

Scared enough that schools should add "peace studies," to their curriculum to help youngsters understand the harsh realities of the atomic age?

Increasing numbers of school districts have jumped on the "peace studies" bandwagon in the last several years, including some of the largest, such as New York City, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, Los Angeles, Baltimore and San Francisco.

The spread of nuclear education can be traced to anxiety over the Reagan defense buildup and frosty relations with the Soviet Union, among other things. Perhaps the biggest boost came from the publicity surrounding the November 1983 TV program, "The Day After," which vividly depicted the aftermath of a nuclear war.

One widely used teaching guide for peace studies, entitled "Choices," was jointly prepared by the National Education Association, the 1.6 million member teacher union, and the Union of Concerned Scientists.

Other guides have been published by the Educators for Social Responsibility, a Cambridge, Mass.-based group dedicated to responding to children's fears about nuclear holocaust. Herbert A. Wagner, the group's executive director, said more than 10,000 copies have been distributed to hundreds of school districts.

"Dialogue: A Teaching Guide to Nuclear Issues" published by ESIR, contains lessons for all grade levels. Lessons for grades 7-12, for instance, concentrate on "thinking critically about nuclear issues." One exercise asks students to look at how "inflammatory words are used by both sides in a nuclear debate," and how "during the Vietnam War, euphemisms were used to blur realities that might upset or anger people."

Recently, psychologists and educators have challenged key assumptions underlying the rapid spread of nuclear education.

Most notably, Chester E. Finn, a former Vanderbilt University professor whom President Reagan has nominated to be an assistant secretary of education, co-authored a stinging attack on nuclear studies in "Commentary" magazine. He said that previous studies purporting to show mass terror of nuclear war among American youngsters were "amateurish," and "unacceptable."

As an example, Finn cited congressional testimony given shortly before "The Day After" broadcast by Yale psychoanalyst Robert J. Lifton implying that there might be a link between anxiety over nuclear conflict and the rise in teen suicide.

At any rate, Finn argued, the last thing public schools need now, "just as they had finally begun to recover a bit of their lost standing," is a course on the nuclear age that is wide open to political bias.

"The consequence of all this is easily foreseen," said Finn. "The politicization of education will deepen, as will the electorate's alienation from schools dominated by an ideology so distant from its own."

• See STUDIES on Page A2

High court axes Sabbath law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, invoking the Constitution's demand for separation of church and state, said Wednesday that states may not force any employer to give workers their choice of a religious day off each week.

In an 8-1 ruling, the justices declared unconstitutional a Connecticut law that protected employees from retaliation for missing work on their religious Sabbath.

"The unyielding weighting in favor of Sabbath observers over all other interests contravenes a fundamental principle" of the Constitution, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said for the court.

The state law "decreed that those who observe a Sabbath any day of the week as a matter of religious conviction must be relieved of the duty to work on that day, no matter what burden or inconvenience this imposes on the employer or fellow workers," he said.

In other decisions, the court:

- Sent back to a federal judge in Miami a still-

smoldering dispute over the treatment of Haitian refugees by immigration officials.

- Ruled 5-4 in an Arkansas case that the government may seize money from a joint bank account to collect unpaid taxes owed by one of the partners.
- Set aside Kansas court orders that Phillips Petroleum Co. pay interest on millions of dollars it owed to some 28,000 owners of gas reserves in 11 states.

The decision in the Connecticut Sabbath case did not overturn a 1964 federal civil rights law requiring employers to allow workers a day off for their Sabbath if that does not cause "undue hardship" to the business.

Most states have laws similar to the federal statute and, according to legal authorities, only Connecticut had an absolute protection for Sabbath observance.

While Wednesday's ruling, therefore, appears to have limited impact, the court could have opened

the way for a major overhaul of state laws if it had upheld the Connecticut statute.

The ruling also reinforced the court's strict standards for separation of church and state — reaffirmed just three weeks ago when the justices outlawed daily moments of silence in public schools if students are encouraged to pray during that time.

The ruling also is a defeat for the Reagan administration, which urged the court to uphold the Connecticut law.

The case arose when Donald E. Thornton, a devout Presbyterian, challenged the decision by his employer, Caldor Inc., to demote him from his department store manager's job.

Thornton, who died in 1982 at age 41, asked to be excused from working Sundays at the company's store in Torrington, Conn. The store requires managers to work one of every four Sundays, although rank-and-file employees were exempt under their union contract from Sunday work.

EPA changes fuel ratings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency on Wednesday recalculated the fuel economy of domestic and imported cars as several tenths of a gallon higher than it originally reported over the last five model years.

The agency's action means that General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co., the nation's two largest automakers, could be liable to somewhat smaller fines if the Transportation Department denies their petitions for a rollback in the current fuel economy standard.

Libel ruling lifts limits on cash awards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court made it easier Wednesday for people who prove they were libeled to win whopping sums of money.

The court said the Constitution's free-speech protections limit the monetary damages libel defendants may be forced to pay only when the libelous statements involved "a matter of public concern."

The ruling, sure to fuel debate over its scope and meaning, appears to apply to news organizations as well as private individuals who are sued for libel.

The court did not define what represents a matter of public concern, and libel lawyers who defend news organizations called that element of the ruling "deeply troubling" and "a very real danger."

The decision upheld a \$350,000 award against the Dun & Bradstreet Corp., a financial reporting service, for incorrectly telling five subscribers that a Vermont construction firm had filed for bankruptcy.

Public officials and public figures can win libel suits only when they prove an allegedly libelous statement is false and with knowledge or reckless disregard that it was untrue.

Proving actual malice is more difficult than proving negligence, which is what private citizens who sue for libel generally must prove.

In a key 1974 decision, the court appeared to rule that news organizations may not be forced to pay anything but compensatory damages — what losses actually were suffered — to private citizens they libel unless actual malice is proved.

Awards of punitive damages — aimed at punishing and deterring a defendant — have proved far more generous than compensatory damages. In recent years, juries have awarded successful libel plaintiffs tens of millions in punitive damages, but no such award has been upheld on appeal.

The court was expected to use Wednesday's

decision to say whether private citizens sued for libel may be forced to pay punitive damages without any showing of actual malice.

But the court did not focus on Dun & Bradstreet's status as a member or non-member of the news media.

"In light of the reduced constitutional value of speech involving no matters of public concern, we hold that state interest adequately supports awards of presumed and punitive damages — even absent a showing of actual malice," Justice Lewis F. Powell wrote for himself and Justices William H. Rehnquist and Sandra Day O'Connor.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Byron R. White, in separate opinions, voted to go farther and overrule the 1974 ruling, which would have allowed more awards of punitive damages if a majority of the court had gone along.

Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens dissented.

Soviet defector sold spy story Magazine claims memoirs are fake

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet defector Arkady N. Shevchenko made best-seller lists and the cover of Time magazine with his sensational account of a career as a CIA supermole.

But The New Republic magazine charged Wednesday that the memoirs are fiction.

"What is fabricated here are not just car chases, meetings, conversations, reports, dates, motives and espionage activities, but a spy who never was," Edward Jay Epstein writes in a New Republic cover story scheduled to appear on newsstands next week.

"Shevchenko himself did not contact the mole story," adds Epstein, author of investigative books — challenging the Warren Commission conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald acted without accomplices when he

assassinated John F. Kennedy.

He says the defector's supermole image first arose in a 1983 book by John Barron, "The KGB Today: The Hidden Hand." The story, he says, was released to Barron by the CIA itself.

Thus did the CIA, after reportedly viewing Shevchenko as of little value, retroactively establish "a thoroughly successful spy for itself. It elevated Shevchenko to a spy so important that he was capable, among other things, of keeping the CIA informed of the Soviets' real intentions in the sensitive SALT negotiations," Epstein writes.

Shevchenko's book, "Breaking With Moscow," detailed his life as a CIA spy while serving as an under secretary general in the United Nations Secretariat. The book, published

by Knopf, sold 180,000 copies and was serialized in Time.

Ashbel Green of Knopf, who edited the book, said Epstein had "gone extremely wrong. My connections in the intelligence community have always confirmed Shevchenko's role. There's no question in my mind that he was a CIA informant."

"I have to be skeptical right from the beginning because of the person who wrote the article," Green added. "He's a well-known conspiracy theorist."

Green said Shevchenko was "out of the country and on vacation" and could not be reached for comment on the forthcoming article.

Mike Luitman, a spokesman for Time, said staffers rechecked Shevchenko's story Wednesday with original and new sources and concluded it is substantially accurate.

Low-yield nuclear weapon detonated at underground site

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A nuclear weapons test with an explosive yield of less than 20 thousand tons of TNT was detonated at the Nevada ca. Flat Test Site 85 miles northwest of here Wednesday.

The test, code-named Maribou, was detonated at 12:03 p.m. MDT some 1,250 feet beneath the surface of Yucca ca. Flat.

Department of Energy spokesman

Jack Campbell said Wednesday's test was conducted without incident.

All U.S. tests are announced as having an explosive yield of less than 20 kilotons or 20 to 150 kilotons.

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Judge shows sense in religion decision

WASHINGTON — A U.S. District judge in Michigan, Benjamin Gibson, recently came up with a remarkably sound and commonsensical decision in one area of the battle over prayer in public schools. Other federal judges elsewhere are grappling with tests of last year's Equal Access Act.



whole subject of religion, which ought to promote tranquility and comfort, continues to stir animosity and discord instead. The Michigan case arose when two public high schools in Kalamazoo County announced plans for their spring commencement programs. At one school students themselves proposed to deliver an invocation and a benediction; at the other the graduates were to select a local minister. When word spread of these proposals, dissident students brought suit to enjoin so intolerable an invasion of their personal liberty. On May 22 Judge Gibson threw their suit out of court.

Let us have a cheer for Judge Gibson! He went back to fundamentals. The Constitution says that Congress (and by extension, the states) shall make no law "respecting an establishment of religion." But the same Congress that approved the First Amendment in 1789 also hired chaplains for the House and Senate. From that day to this, God's blessings publicly have been sought in courtrooms, in legislative halls, and in the oaths of office taken by public officials. ... The court found "no evidence of a secret purpose to proselytize the audience to accept the tenets of any particular faith." The purpose of a commencement exercise is not pedagogical, but ceremonial. Brief prayers, once a year, pose no danger of daily indoctrination. Injunction refused.

It was a wise decision — wiser by far than the Supreme Court's decision of June 4 in the matter of Alabama's "minute of silence" law. To permit students to begin their day with 60 seconds of "meditation or prayer," said the high court, would



amount to a forbidden endorsement of religion. That was nonsense, but the court is bitterly divided on the whole issue of religion in public life, and nonsense may well be expected.

When Congress approved the Equal Access Act last August, liberals, atheists and agnostics howled that the law would result in voodoo cults, atheist rites and resident gurus in the classrooms. None of these extravagant apprehensions has materialized, but the act has kicked up at least three lawsuits. The law, if you recall, provides that in any public school receiving federal aid, student religious groups must be given opportunities to meet before or after school "on the same basis as other student organizations."

The National Law Journal last week surveyed the scene. In Texas, a U.S. district judge on May 9 found in favor of students who had formed a Christian Club. In Omaha, Neb., a district judge on May 29 came to an opposite conclusion; this judge feared that to let the Christian Club meet on school premises would "stamp the state's imprimatur" on religion. In New York, when a Bible study club appeared to be in formation, Long Island school officials themselves went into a state court seeking a

declaratory judgment on application of the law. Some of the questions may be answered next winter. The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear argument in a Pennsylvania case that arose before the Equal Access Act became law. A group of Williamsport students is appealing a Third Circuit ruling against their effort to conduct prayer meetings under the same ground rules that apply to other student groups.

Thus the conflict continues unabated. In the past four years the high court has approved a municipally owned creche in Pawtucket, R.I. It has approved Nebraska's employment of a chaplain for its legislature. It has approved the use of college classrooms for meetings of student religious groups. It has condemned Alabama's minute of invidious silence. It has struggled inconclusively with tax laws that might benefit parents of children in parochial schools. One trouble with religion is that the people either love it or hate it, and there's not much ground in the middle.

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

Yellowstone ecosystem passes borders

The history books tell us that the main legacy of Ulysses S. Grant's presidency was a sorry record of scandal and corruption. But the Grant administration also produced one of the most successful and influential governmental innovations in recent world history.

On March 1, 1872, Grant signed a law that may well have been the most important in U.S. history — a piece of legislation that historian Wallace Stegner called "the best idea we ever had."

This short page of legalese set aside "the tract of land... near the headwaters of the Yellowstone River" as a wholly new kind of official entity never before seen in any nation. In an unprecedented feat of legislative grandeur, the Yellowstone Park Act designated a 2.2 million-acre rectangle — an area larger than some whole states — to be "a public park or pleasuring ground for the benefit and enjoyment of the people."

This bold new American concept spread rapidly across the globe, spawning 47 more national parks in the United States and some 2,600 others in 133 countries around the world. But now a significant body of thought holds that Congress and Grant made a major — and possibly fatal — mistake when they set apart Yellowstone as the world's first national park.

These revisionists — ranging from liberal environmentalists to Ronald Reagan's chief guru on park issues — say that Congress' ambitious action was not nearly as ambitious enough. "Congress saved about two million acres, but the whole ecosystem, the biological and geological unit, extends more than six million acres," says Bob Anderson, director of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, a union of 40 environmental groups.

"The problem is, since we didn't protect the whole ecosystem, we probably can't protect the wildlife and the geysers in the part of it that has been designated the national park." Environmental groups have been working — with singular lack of success — for over 15 years to win legal protection of the entire "Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem."

But this year the movement is getting a major boost. In a monograph to be published later this year, Yellowstone Park Superintendent Robert D. Barbee argues that "most of the environmental problems that Yellowstone National Park faces today

trace back to its creation over 100 years ago."

Because of "the earlier Congressional oversight" Barbee writes, the Yellowstone area "has become an ecological island" with boundaries that "do not encompass a complete ecological unit, nor do they adequately protect the area's unique geothermal areas."

As head of the nation's flagship park, Barbee represents a key convert to the "greater ecosystem" idea. This month, though, the cause won an even more significant recruit in the person of William Penn Mott Jr., the energetic park expert who ran the California state park system under Gov. Ronald Reagan and was just named by Reagan as the new chief of the National Park Service.

On a recent visit to Yellowstone, Mott endorsed the "greater ecosystem" idea and said he would work hard "to create a legal buffer zone around the park that represents the entire ecosystem. An ecosystem, according to Webster's, is "a community of animals, plants, and bacteria and its interrelated physical and chemical environment."

Because of encroachments of industrial man, many naturalists say there are only three complete ecosystems on earth that are still largely intact: the Arctic, the Antarctic, and Greater Yellowstone.

One reason the Yellowstone region is still somewhat preserved is that the 6-million-acre swath contains numerous federal reservations, including six national forests, several wilderness and wildlife refuges, and two national parks (Yellowstone and Grand Teton).

But there are significant dangers as well, because the Yellowstone region is greater than the sum of its parts. The "greater ecosystem" of God's handiwork has always been home to a rich population of fish, fowl and land animals. Today, though, the ecosystem also contains an assortment of human creations ranging from Burger Kings and Best Westerns to jigs, junk yards, oil wells, ski resorts, highways and hydroelectricity plants.

The basic thesis of the "greater ecosystem" movement is that the environmental fallout from

these human activities does not honor the neat, bureaucratic boundary lines that Congress drew when it created the parks and preserves in the region.

Barbee, the Yellowstone Park superintendent, cites as an example the park's intensive effort to save the dwindling population of grizzly bears, the largest and most fearsome carnivore on the North American continent.

"In the park, we do everything we can to keep the grizzlies free of human contact so they can survive in their (natural) habitat," he says. "And then we find out that there's a bunch of them who go over to West Yellowstone (the Montana town five miles outside the park border) and have dinner in the garbage dump."

"When that happens, you've got a family of bears that may never go back to natural forage. Who knows if those bears can survive?"

Further, human development could endanger the unique geological features, such as the Old Faithful geyser basin, that prompted 19th-century visionaries to propose the idea of national parks here in the first place.

In the towns to the west of Yellowstone, energy companies have proposed deep-earth drilling to generate power from geothermal forces — the intense heat that is fairly rare on the earth's surface in this geologically young region.

"There is mounting evidence that the aquifer feeding Yellowstone's geothermal features has its origins outside the park," Barbee writes in his new monograph.

To date, the major achievement of the "greater ecosystem" movement has been to identify the general problem and point out some of the external threats to this world-famous natural preserve. The Greater Yellowstone Coalition has put together a depressing but thorough catalog of "Threats to Greater Yellowstone," which includes a "threat inventory" of nearly 100 human encroachments on the natural ecosystem.

But it is one thing to identify "threats" and something else altogether to do something about them.

The question now arises whether Congress can be as daring once again to save this marvelous park.

T.R. Reid covers the Rocky Mountain West for The Washington Post.

It's time to respect the Twin Falls Education Association

Guest opinion
Angelee Eames

distributed to teachers, student achievement was highlighted during Education Awareness Week in the mail, teachers were honored for their profession during Teacher Week in May, those teachers retiring, as well as others who achieved special distinctions, were given a recognition breakfast. I ask, Mr. Knighton, "All in all, how do you feel?" Mr. Knighton also stated he was "personally aware" of teachers who supported the override levy. He said there had been no effort by the TFEA to do so. Who does he think these teachers are? TFEA has a membership of over 190 — if he is saying those people did not support the override, he is sadly and regretfully mistaken. Who are teachers if they are not pro-education, member or non-member? The association actively lobbies the legislature for money for education every

year, and teachers take an active role in securing adequate funding for education. We have seen no effort by the school board to do so.

"If the board really wants to improve morale and establish respect with district teachers, they all need to recognize the Twin Falls Education Association as a viable representative of their teachers, which has worked and is working to improve the conditions of education, of and feelings of teachers, in other words, morale." This association has respect for the profession it promotes — unlike the comments or actions the board has taken this year.

If it must be at the heart of the issue, as Dr. Heaton stated, may I offer some suggestions for this morale committee to pass on to the board.

First, take a hint from Kimberly and fire your hired, out-of-state negotiator Jerry Gates, and then sit down with the teachers and settle the contract issues. Look around

you; all other Magic Valley districts have either settled or are working to settle. This would certainly improve morale!

Second, respect the association! Jerome School Board and JEA members sit down at the table to settle a contract with cooperation on both sides. For instance, the board openly provided budget information and district statistics. They settled contract talks in a matter of hours — as have others.

If the board's only motives is to attempt to "break the union" by disallowing payroll deduction for dues, not negotiating directly with teachers, and unilaterally adopting its own proposals, they are only succeeding in breaking morale.

Those who can are leaving, those who can't are staying and becoming bitter, as observed by Mr. Knighton. Respect a teacher's right to belong to an association that believes in him, and to allow that association to speak for him. We are all teachers. What is Mr. Gates? Last, a good climate can only be developed through mutual respect and honesty/trust. To the board: be honest — don't put down a group that speaks pro-education.

Use them as other districts do, as important sources of information and ideas. Be honest — sit down as elected representatives and come together as a team with the teachers. Be honest — if your motive is to reach an agreement, listen to the judge's decision and the conflict factor JEA's report, and work that out as rapidly as possible.

I know that a mutually trusting relationship can be established in a school district; just look around. If the Twin Falls School Board sincerely wants to improve morale, I can think of no better way than to recognize the TFEA as an organization that promotes the welfare of students, the needs of teachers, and a free public education for all.

Angelee Eames is former special education teacher in Twin Falls who will be teaching in Wendell this fall.

Get vaccination now for measles outbreak

Sometimes a problem seems to be so under control that we develop a false sense of security about it. If something isn't broke, don't fix it, goes the old saying.

That kind of thinking has set in about some diseases in the country against which much progress has been made, but which still are threats.

The false sense of security has led people to neglect some basics of medical care, like cleanliness and immunization. The result can be new outbreaks against which little resistance has been built up.

We see an illustration of the problem this week in the outbreak of measles in the Magic Valley which was first identified this spring in Minidoka County. The disease, considered rare in the United States, apparently was brought here from Mexico.

It soon spread through the local schools in that part of the valley and this week, was diagnosed in Twin Falls.

An epidemic is not expected, but parents should check their children's immunization records and get vaccinations for their children, say public health officials.

That is good advice. So is the warning to watch carefully for symptoms of the disease, which begin as cold symptoms, followed by a rash in the face which travels downward. Measles can lead to serious complications, particularly among young children.

Some people may be concerned that vaccination may actually bring about a serious infection of the disease itself. While not unheard of, such reactions are very rare and the risk of infection is far outweighed, in most cases, by the prospect of prevention.

The real danger here is ignorance. Many people, particularly young families, have had little experience with diseases which were common only a generation ago.

They have benefitted, in a sense, from the medical advances, but have now lost the understanding of how serious such epidemics can be.

One result of this has been a falloff in immunization among children whose own parents lack the knowledge themselves.

An outbreak of measles is not like the Plague. But it is nonetheless a serious matter about which parents of young children should be concerned.

If you haven't gotten the vaccinations for your children, now is the time to do it. That will help protect them, as well as help prevent the spread of the disease in the community.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Letters

Cut fat in government

The sales tax question is being raised again, of which I'm in favor. It would be a tax all would share, not just property owners.

I think the best way to save on property tax is to cut the fat out of the state, county, city and school administrations and expect from the employees a good days work for a days pay.

We cannot continue to spend needlessly and continue to raise wages and build and expect the property owners to carry the load by raising property taxes.

MRS. ED CUIEGAND
Filer

Family gets no money

This letter is in response to S.H. Brackenbury of Hialeah, who wondered if the government gave us money.

The American government has never given us any money. We worked hard and saved to make a down payment on a small house. Now we make a payment each month.

We pay taxes just like everybody else does. We do not get food stamps or free medical care. We make a payment each month to pay back our travel loan to come to America.

VANNY AND POUM PIN
Twin Falls

The headline of 6/13, "School Board Looks to Help District Morale," is certainly a misnomer as one goes on to read the article. Discussed in this article is the career ladder program, which appeared to have been selected for next year. When the plan was first adopted, Twin Falls teachers voiced their concern about the message adoption might send to the legislature, which had voted against the career ladder funding. Mr. Fay and Mr. Knighton put down those concerns and proceeded to vote for the plan, with Mr. Knighton himself stating that if the board couldn't come up with the money for the career ladder, then something was wrong with them (the board). However, they have now had a change of heart. Initial adoption of this meaningless plan could have been avoided if the board had listened to the teachers. If the board truly wants to improve morale and take suggestions, they should look at what TFEA has done for district teachers this year: classes have been brought in for credit, information on professional concerns was

Sirhan to remain in prison

SOLEDAD, Calif. (AP) — Sirhan B. Sirhan, pleading tearfully for freedom, told a parole board Wednesday, "I'm not interested in being a troublemaker any more," but the panel rejected his bid. The board refused to set a date for Sirhan's release, calling the 1968 assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., "an attack on our democratic system of government."
"Three shots disenfranchised millions of people," said Rudolph Castro, chairman of the three-member panel. "The motive was to silence the victim who was a representative of the American people."
He added that Sirhan had still not accepted the enormity of his crime and "still continues to share the blame with his victim, Sen. Kennedy."

Criminal probe commences

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Citing a "strong possibility" that unpasteurized milk was deliberately used in tainted Mexican-style cheese, a district attorney announced a criminal probe Wednesday of a bacterial outbreak that has killed 48 people since mid-March.
A search warrant citing suspicions of involuntary manslaughter and of several other crimes was used to seize records at Jalisco Mexican Products Inc. late Tuesday, authorities said.
Jalisco president Gary McPherson responded Wednesday in a statement read by his wife, Sue.
"If, in fact, we are being accused of any criminal intent — we absolutely deny these charges," he stated. "We will be making an internal investigation as to why these accusations could have been made."
McPherson also criticized the issuance of a search warrant.

More victims discovered

WEST POINT, Calif. (AP) — Investigators probing the mountain retreat of survivalist Leonard Lake said Wednesday they had discovered the remains of three additional victims, bringing the total number of dead to at least nine.
Lake, who committed suicide by swallowing a poison pill after his arrest, has been linked to the disappearance of 22 people.
Sgt. Ron McFall of the Calaveras County Sheriff's Department said detectives equipped with hand-held infrared equipment Wednesday continued to search the rugged, Sierra Nevada compound about 150 miles east of San Francisco.
The infrared equipment picked up two "hot spots" late Tuesday and detectives expected to dig at those sites Wednesday.

Diplomats celebrate charter

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Diplomats from a troubled world on Wednesday commemorated one of the greatest peace efforts of the 20th century, the signing of the United Nations Charter 40 years ago.
At a ceremony at the stately Herbst Theater, where the charter was written and approved by 50 nations on June 26, 1945, U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar of Peru called the document a "monumental achievement in the search for a peaceful world."
"In facing the conflict and violence that have persisted during these 40 years, no real alternative has emerged to the design for peace provided in the charter," said Perez de Cuellar.

Analysts deal tax plan blow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional analysts dealt a blow to President Reagan's tax plan Wednesday, saying proceeds from corporations under four major provisions would fall at least \$23 billion short of administration forecasts over the next five years.
Throughout the 1990s, major corporate provisions of Reagan's plan would produce an average of \$14 billion a year less than the amount that current taxes would yield, the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office said.
It was the latest dash of cold water on Reagan's overhaul plan, which has run into increasing criticism after getting off to a fast start last month when the president unveiled it in a nationally televised speech.
Meanwhile, Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee, made public an Oregon Revenue Department report that said the plan would raise taxes for some middle-income earners and lower them for others.

Russians bargain way out of life terms



SVETLANA OGORODNIKOVA admits to conspiracy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Russian couple charged with spying for the Soviet Union along with a fired FBI agent pleaded guilty Wednesday to a reduced charge of conspiring to commit espionage, thus escaping a possible life sentence.
"It seems to the court that we're talking about one of the most serious types of crimes that can be committed," U.S. District Judge David Keeney said in sentencing the 32-year-old Nikolay Ogorodnikov to eight years in prison.
"I did everything so as to help her!" Ogorodnikov cried, speaking through an interpreter and pointing at his wife, Svetlana, 35. "I did everything that was required of me. I did even more than was required of me. I became a sacrifice."
Ogorodnikov asked for the immediate sentencing, but sentencing of Mrs. Ogorodnikova was delayed until July 15. She faces a recommended maximum 18 years in prison under the plea bargain announced in court.
The Ogorodnikoves, accused with former FBI agent Richard W. Miller, 48, of passing secret documents to the Soviet Union, pleaded guilty instead to one count each of conspiracy. Miller will be tried later.
Mrs. Ogorodnikova told the court that Miller, who was fired last fall from the FBI, was a willing spy. And both the prosecution and Miller's attorneys said they wanted the Ogorodnikoves to testify at his trial, as he had testified at theirs.
Unlike her husband, who spoke at length, Mrs. Ogorodnikova offered few words. Her attorney, Brad Brian, simply read a brief statement in which she admitted to conspiracy to commit espionage and a few specifics.
Every few sentences she was asked if the statements were true, and she said "Yes" each time through an interpreter.
"Miller told her he wanted to work for the Soviet government and told her he would sell them whatever they wanted," Brian said, reading the statement.
It also said she knew Miller was going to take FBI documents and give them to a Soviet agent. She knew Miller's action was illegal and that her own involvement was also illegal, the statement said.
The couple remained in court as Kenyon explained to the jurors, who had been absent during the pleas and sentencing, that the trial, which began April 24, was over. The panel showed no emotion.
Kenyon said Ogorodnikova would be eligible for parole after serving one-third of the term. He has been in prison since his Oct. 2 arrest at his West Hollywood apartment.
In a rambling discourse explaining his participation in the espionage scheme, Ogorodnikov admitted conferring with his wife after every meeting that she had with Miller.

Dairy bill supported by panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House dairy subcommittee on Wednesday overwhelmingly endorsed an industry-backed bill that would continue to pay farmers not to produce milk as a way of cutting large and growing surpluses.
Agriculture Secretary John Block, who is pushing for less government involvement in farming, immediately denounced the legislation as a disaster for the dairy industry and for the country. "He said if Congress ultimately were to pass such a bill, he would recommend that President Reagan veto it."
The panel breezed to passage of the measure and sent it to the full Agriculture Committee, which will begin assembling various commodity provisions into a new overall farm bill when Congress returns from its July Fourth recess.
"It's important to realize that we do have a surplus problem in the dairy industry," said subcommittee Chairman Tony Coelho, D-Calif. "But you have to do something to provide for a transition" to a pared-back production system.
Coelho said the "Dairy Unity Bill," so called because it is claimed to unite most of the industry's regional factions, would guarantee farmers prices high enough to cover their production costs, but would keep government support prices low enough to keep production at reasonable levels.
In part, the surpluses would be controlled by a "paid diversion," a program similar to the 15-month experiment that ended in April under which dairy farmers are paid for milk they don't produce. The cost of the program would be met through an assessment on all milk producers.
The variable assessment also would pay for a program of buying out farmers who want to permanently get out of the milk business.

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Briefly

Walesa calls for hour strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa on Wednesday joined calls for a one-hour strike against a government hike in meat prices.

Walesa is already under investigation for his role in a planned 15-minute strike which was planned for last February but canceled before it ever took place. It led to prison terms of 2½ to 3½ years for three Solidarity organizers who attended a planning meeting with Walesa.

The government has warned Walesa he faces prosecution if he continues "illegal union activity."

Quake jolts Puerto Rico area

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands were shaken by a strong earthquake Wednesday afternoon that drew frightened residents into the streets, authorities said.

There were no immediate reports of damage.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Washington said the earthquake registered 5.5 on the Richter scale of earthquake intensity and was centered in the ocean about 140 miles east of San Juan. The tremor occurred at 11:10 a.m. EDT, the survey said.

A Civil Defense spokesman on St. Thomas, Chickie Moriglio, said teams were surveying the island for possible damage or landslides.

Iraq breaks ties with Libya

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq broke diplomatic relations with Libya on Wednesday to protest the north African country's support for Iran in the nearly 5-year-old Persian Gulf war.

The Foreign Ministry said in a statement that Iraq would recall its diplomatic mission from Tripoli, the capital of Libya, and asked Libyan diplomats in Baghdad, including the ambassador, to leave Iraq.

Viet leader visiting Moscow

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese Communist Party leader Le Duan and his delegation went to the Soviet Union on Wednesday for an official visit, Radio Hanoi announced.

It is Le Duan's first visit to Moscow since new Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev took over in March. The Vietnamese leader last visited the Soviet Union in 1983 for talks with late President Yuri Andropov.

Twins for Mexico's pandas

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's prolific panda pair, Pe-Pe and Ying-Ying, have produced twins, the administrator of Chapultepec Park Zoo said Wednesday.

The mother, Ying-Ying, is caring for the first and largest cub, and animal doctors are tending the smaller one, administrator Maria Elena Hoyos said.

Mother and cubs appear to be healthy after the birth Tuesday, she said.

'Black boxes' from jumbo jet not found

CORK, Ireland (AP) — A sonar-equipped British naval vessel searched the Atlantic Ocean in vain Wednesday for signals from the flight recorders of an Air-India jumbo jet that crashed off Ireland with 329 people aboard.

The British Royal Navy vessel HMS Challenger, equipped with sonar equipment and carrying American, Canadian and Indian air accident investigators, probed the ocean at the crash site 120 miles southwest of Ireland, the Irish Marine Rescue Coordinating Center said.

The recorders may provide information on whether a terrorist bomb caused the crash. Their locator signals were not detected during Wednesday's search, said spokesman Kevin Barrett.

In London, police, troops and a tank surrounded another Air-India jumbo at Heathrow Airport in what an airport spokesman said was a routine security exercise, and in India the two

major state-run airlines announced Gerry McCabe, the Irish representative on the investigating team said. "Nothing has ever been recovered from these depths before. It is a unique problem."

The Gardline Locater, a British merchant ship that specializes in deep-sea exploration and is equipped with a minisubmarine that could dive to the flight recorders if found, was expected to join in the search Friday.

Only 131 bodies have been recovered.

Mengele's son trying to lose 'onerous past'

MAINZ, West Germany (AP) — The son of Nazi doctor Josef Mengele said Wednesday night he broke years of silence about his father to "free myself from the onerous past, if that's possible."

But he felt a "deep moral responsibility" for his father's deeds, Rolf Mengele said in a television interview. He expressed sympathy to victims of Nazi concentration camps.

The younger Mengele said that sense of responsibility motivated him to cooperate with police investigators "and work to recognize the spiritual and historical sources" of Nazism.

Mengele, 41, was appearing on West German television for the second straight night to speak of his notorious father, who is blamed for the deaths of 400,000 people in the Auschwitz camp in Nazi-occupied Poland during World War II.

Mengele said he had only learned in 1960 that his fugitive father was still alive. Four years after the elder Mengele was introduced as an uncle, Rolf saw his father only one more time, visiting him in hiding in Brazil in 1977, he said.

"I could not hand over my father to the police," said Rolf, adding that he had learned psychologically on a West German law exempting an individual from the obligation to denounce a family member to the police.

He said that although Josef Mengele seemed like a "strange outsider" to him, he tried to discuss the Auschwitz past in their 1977 meeting.

Rolf said he wanted to hear his father assure him that he would rather have fought on the war front than be at Auschwitz.

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Jones says Idaho laws protect children

BOISE (AP) — New state laws going into effect Monday will significantly strengthen Idaho child protection measures, Attorney General Jim Jones says.

The last Legislature passed several laws on child protection. Like other new laws, they go into effect on July 1, which is Monday.

Among the new laws:

- Doctors, hospital personnel, teachers and others will be required to report suspected incidents of child abuse, or be subject to being charged with misdemeanor. Similar reports have been required in the past, but there were no penalties for violations.
- The three-year statute of limitations for child abuse cases will be increased to five years.
- Charges for most crimes, except murder, can't be

filed more than three years after the incident. The new law will allow child-abuse cases to be filed up to five years after the act.

It now will be a crime to entice or attempt to entice a child into an automobile, or some other area of the public view. The new provision does not apply to custodial parents or guardians.

- State law now makes it explicit that a sheriff must immediately begin investigating all missing children cases. Some law enforcement agencies in the past have had a policy of waiting for a certain period, such as 24 hours, to see if the child returned home.

Jones and Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower told a Boise news conference on Wednesday that said from now on, children under the age of 10 are to be questioned by a judge in his or her chambers

before the child may be allowed to testify in court proceedings. The judge is to determine if the child will make a credible witness.

"The child no longer will be subjected to badgering by defense counsel before a determination is made as to whether the child is competent to testify," Jones said.

In child-related crimes, he said the new provision could allow children to testify instead of being "unfairly and inappropriately prevented from telling their story in court."

Jones said he's considering pushing for laws that go even further next year, such as making children "more comfortable" in presenting testimony by removing them completely from courtrooms.

Idaho

Charges reinstated

BOISE (AP) — Kidnapping charges against an Ada County man who allegedly took his daughter to England despite a court order have been ordered reinstated by the Idaho Court of Appeals.

John Reynolds Chapman took his 5-year-old daughter to England in 1982, despite a court decision awarding temporary custody of the child to his wife, court records show.

More than a year later, Chapman returned to the United States and was arrested as soon as he landed at a New York City airport.

Fourth District Judge Alan Schwartzman dismissed the second-degree kidnapping charge, a decision reversed by a unanimous Court of Appeals on Wednesday. The case was sent back to district court to begin criminal proceedings again.

PUC says Idahoans, firms can own pay phones

BOISE (AP) — Individuals and private businesses in Idaho will be able to own and operate telephone service and set their own rates under a six-month trial plan approved by state regulators.

The arrangement approved by two of the three Idaho Public Utilities Commission members allows business owners to install phones as they would vending machines. Before the PUC decision, telephone com-

panies such as Mountain Bell and General Telephone had a monopoly on pay phone service.

Pay phones owned by the companies have charged standard local and long-distance rates set by the commission. But owners of private pay phones will be able to decide what to charge during the next six months, PUC spokeswoman Dana Howard said on Wednesday.

The PUC decision stems from a 1984 Federal Communications Commis-

sion ruling that said private businesses or individuals could connect their own coin phones to the interstate telephone network. State regulators were allowed to establish consumer protections, but the FCC said it could overrule any that were too restrictive.

Idaho Commissioners Richard High and Conley Ward Jr. said the new plan may boost availability of pay phones, particularly in rural and recreational areas where regular coin-phone charges might not be high enough to make a phone booth profitable.

But Commissioner Perry Swisher said letting independent owners of phones set their own rates is another example of telephone deregulation resulting in higher charges for captive customers in remote areas.

Under the plan, local phone companies will connect pay phones and bill the owners.

Consumer protections ordered by the PUC include a requirement that privately operated coin phones provide free access to operators and 911 emergency service.

Idahoans in course

BOISE (AP) — Twenty-five Idaho residents have joined 50,000 other people nationwide taking part in a three-hour satellite television training session on hazardous waste.

"It's working out super," said Curt Williams, director of training for the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement. "How else could you train 60,000 people at one time?"

The 25, including representatives of local, state and federal government and private industry, attended the three-hour PUC-sponsored training here Tuesday.

The session was aimed at assisting local and state agencies in planning for accidents involving

hazardous materials. One topic was the coordination of responses to spills and other accidents by outlining responsibilities and dividing them among authorities.

State Rep. Lyman Gene Winchester, R-Kuna, who chairs the House Committee on Environmental Affairs, echoed the program's theme that planning for hazardous materials accidents should be coordinated by all officials.

"It's getting so technical and specialized, we need regional expertise and at times someone close at hand," Winchester said.

To that end, he said he expects to submit legislation next year to raise money for training state police in management of hazardous-materials accidents.

Minimum security inmates missing

BOISE (AP) — Two minimum-custody inmates found missing from the state prison during a routine security check are believed to have left the prison area by car.

Authorities discovered Bruce Roux and Wade Wesley Galley, both 20, missing Wednesday afternoon during a check of the prison's greenhouse area. Officials suspect the two either hitched a ride or arranged to be picked up near the prison south of Boise.

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Officers in both Gooding and Twin Falls counties were alerted to watch for the pair. It was believed Galley's wife is now living in Kimerly.

Experts can't agree on prison treatment

BOISE (AP) — The value of drug and alcohol treatment programs inside prisons remains a controversy among authorities who have studied the issue.

But the criminal justice coordinator for the National Institute on Drug Abuse in Washington, D.C., said he believes that when the advantages and disadvantages are weighed, it will be clear that such a program can benefit correctional institutions, inmates and the community.

Carl Hampton, who works with representatives of state and local prisons and jails on developing drug and alcohol abuse programs, presented a workshop on treatment and rehabilitation Wednesday at the Idaho Conference on Alcohol and Drug Dependency.

"We're not in the position to wave the magic wand and give you all the answers," Hampton told about 15 participants.

Hampton pointed to one article by a psychiatrist who did research at sev-

eral correctional facilities that basically contended "we're daydreaming, we're blowing smoke," at the concept of a substance abuse program behind bars.

Another article on the subject concluded that such a program is possible if a team approach involving prison staff at all levels is used, Hampton said.

Hampton said that a third of all inmates were under the influence of drugs or alcohol when they committed the crimes that netted them prison sentences.

Most of those inmates drank heavily or used drugs in large quantities in the weeks prior to committing crimes, he said.

But only a fourth of inmates have received any type of drug or alcohol counseling, Hampton said, which means that the majority of inmates eventually are released from prison without dealing with substance abuse problems.

Minimum security inmates missing

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Since I.H. has merged with Tenneco Case Co. . . . I would like to announce that effective July 1st, I will become the N.A.P.A. Parts/Service Dealer.

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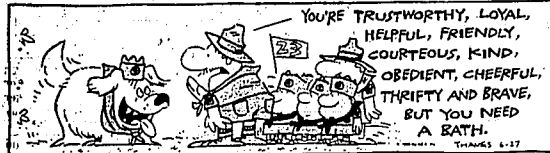
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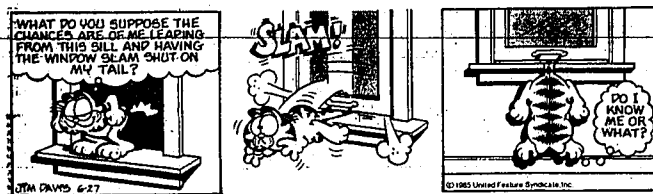
Frank and Ernest



Doonesbury



Garfield



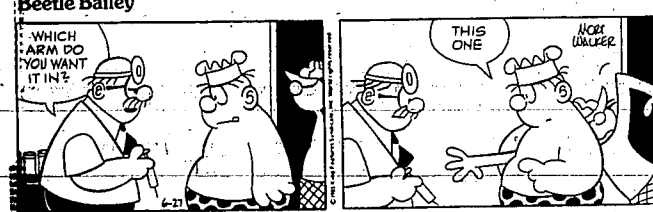
Hadar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



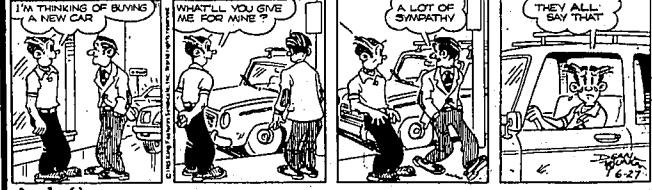
Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



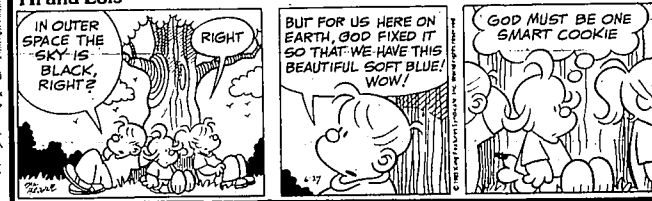
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



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
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ACROSS

1 Across compartment

2 Moving about Semi-precious stone

3 In a frenzied manner

4 Light color

5 Renee's love

6 Garb of India

7 Sports place

8 Measure

9 US WWII certificate

10 Teadous

11 Baseball stat

12 Cook the bus

13 Aircraft

14 Chilly

15 Single

16 Peacolin

17 Juliet's love

18 Forcible

19 Meat thin

20 Title

21 Picnic pasta

22 Bull

23 Isador's love

24 Singing voice

25 Annula

26 Wander

27 Bright light

28 Staggering

29 Addict

30 Say hi!n'so Actor

31 "Jane" —

32 DOWN

33 Mohammedan priest

34 Mrs. Charles

35 Cretaceous's term

36 Lessons

37 Caim

38 Even

8 Act of setting fire: abbr.

9 Legible

10 Ocellat's love?

11 Help criminals

12 Church ceremony

13 Forest creature

21 Included with

23 Runs mountains

25 Woodland deity

26 Biblical king

27 Dark wood

28 Thick woollen cloth

30 With aero or hippo

31 Double-rod instrument

32 Certain

33 Eggplant

34 Little bit

37 Existing long ago

38 Frilly stuff

39 Interpret

41 Oriental nurse

42 Rodents

44 Cleopatra's love

45 Pantry

46 Isolate

48 Beach stuff

50 Robt. —

51 Short jacket

52 Row

53 Optiatic

54 Slatic

55 Nothing more than

56 Gold: Sp.

L.M. Boyd
What's what

No cat purrs when alone.

Were you aware that numerous game wardens work daily in New York City's Borough of Manhattan? Indeed, Sizing the lobster catch down at the Fulton Fish Market. Checking out exotic pet stores. Confiscating leopard-skin bags and the like.

Nepal's Buddhists in the monastery of Thyangboche at the Shangri-La

altitude of 13,100 feet sometimes in their mysterious ceremonies play a gong. Its exotic tone lingers in the chill thin air for a long moment to charm the wonderment of strangers. In fact, that gong is an old oxygen cylinder abandoned by an Everest expedition.

FIRST COLUMNIST

Q. Who was the first daily newspaper columnist?

A. Eugene Field. Worked for the old Chicago Daily News.

Q. What word becomes shorter when you add two letters to it?

A. Short.

Q. What's the world's largest manufacturer of cameras?

A. Timex. For Polaroid.

CATTLE HERDERS

The Tarahumara Indians of Mexico herd cattle, but never milk them, and don't kill them, either, except for religious feasts. They live on the edge of starvation, the Tarahumaras do. Yet they're the ones you read about — the endurance champions who don't ride but run three or four days at a stretch to get somewhere and back.

—According to our Language man, the government officially calls it "Liberty Enlightening the World," but the people — here's to the people, clink! — call it "The Statue of Liberty."

Picture half a walnut with a small pearl in it — that's just about the same as a hummingbird's nest with an egg therein.

In South Africa's Salisbury, to get to the place called South Garbage, you have to drive down a road named Rotten Row.

If you are 58 years old, you've been around just about as long as pay phones.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is fine for coordinating your interests and activities with those with whom you wish to be allied and associated in the days ahead, so contact and make arrangements with everyone possible.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Day hours are fine for reaching a true understanding with those you want to deal with in the future.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Use neat touch and fine finish on any work you may be doing and get fine results. Discuss with an associate what is best to do.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Early play the entertainment you want to have with those you truly like, then later complete work that has been started.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make your surroundings more charming and enjoy them more, and then go out and seek new pleasure.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to build the ego of associates and all goes more smoothly today. Tonight is fine for enjoying home and family.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use your finest talents and get your affairs in fine order and plan to be more efficient in the days ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you use your charm and good thoughts toward others today, you can accomplish a good deal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do your best to convince others to go along with your plans and you can accomplish a good deal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Look for cooperation from a good friend to gain that desire that means a good deal to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use your charm on an influential person and gain the support you need at this time for some worthwhile project.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Put some special talent to work and you should go very smoothly for you. More attention should be paid to you mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Improve relationships with those who work with you and accomplish more. Continue that recreational activity for health purposes.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY...he or she can get along with just about anyone and will have sunny disposition and be helpful to others, so sian't the education along lines of entertainment where the artistic bent here can be put to best use. Teach the importance of making fast decisions.



Mark Lindsay's real name, Chapman, cost him a TV role

Actor's name ends his role as Lennon

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Actor Mark Lindsay was fired as the star of a movie about John Lennon and Yoko Ono because his real name is Mark Chapman, the same name as the rock star's assassin, NBC announced Tuesday.

The network had announced Monday that after an exhaustive search, Lindsay, a virtually unknown British actor, would play the role of the former Beatle in a three-hour movie titled, "Imagine: The Story of John and Yoko."

"This was one of the most exhaustive casting searches in the history of television," John J. McMahon, executive producer for Carson Productions, said at the time. "We looked at over 100 actors, and we finally narrowed it down to the two we think best captured the spirit of this remarkable couple."

Lindsay's real name surfaced when the story was published in Britain and English newsmen began making inquiries about the young actor, currently working as a bricklayer with his father.

Lindsay had changed his name

when he joined British Equity, because there was already a Mark Chapman in the union. A young actor with limited stage and television experience, he has appeared in several television productions and on the stage in regional theater in England.

NBC and Carson Productions said in a joint statement that they were "unaware Mark Lindsay's real name is Mark Chapman. Although purely a coincidence, we feel it is in the best interest of this project that another actor be cast as John Lennon."

Mark David Chapman was convicted in the Dec. 8, 1980, murder of Lennon in New York and is currently serving a life sentence.

Kim Miyori, a young Japanese-American actress who played Dr. Wendy Armstrong on NBC-TV's "E. Elsewhere" hospital series in the 1982-84 seasons, will continue in her role as Yoko Ono.

The network will resume its search for another actor to play the former Beatle. If the role can be cast in time, the film will go into production as planned on July 8.

Wives share tales of courage and fear

Artificial heart surgery creates bonds

CHICAGO (AP) — Tales of courage and fear were the common bonds for the wives of America's four artificial heart recipients when they met for the first time.

The wives, whose first public appearance together came on a television talk show on Tuesday, agree the experimental surgery was agonizing but worthwhile because it will probably save lives.

"I felt like I was in a nightmare," said Jim Burcham, whose husband, Jack, lived 10 days after receiving the heart. His death at age 62 resulted from blood seeping into his chest cavity and inhibiting his heart's pumping.

doctors said.

"It's not knowing what's coming up next that really bothers me," said Juanita Hayden, wife of Murray Hayden, 58, of Louisville, Ky., who underwent the operation Feb. 17 but suffered a stroke later.

"I think the worst was when they called me up at 11 p.m. and told me about the stroke. It's like being on a roller-coaster," Mrs. Hayden said.

Also in attendance was Margaret Schroeder, wife of William Schroeder, who underwent the operation Nov. 25, 1984, and Una Loy Clark, widow of Barney Clark, the first recipient of a permanent artificial heart.

Schroeder, 53, of Jasper, Ind., suffered a stroke in December and another in early May. Clark of Seattle, died March 23, 1983, at age 62.

The four appeared on "AM Chicago," a television talk show.

"Overall, we felt it was a privilege to be part of a medical breakthrough," said Mrs. Clark.

"I would do it again," said Mrs. Hayden.

Clark received his heart at the University of Utah Medical Center; the other recipients underwent operations at Humana Hospital Aachen in Louisville. All the operations were conducted by Dr. William DeVries.

Although the four women have been in contact individually by phone or letter, they had never met together before arriving in Chicago Monday night.

"It has fulfilled my dream," said Mrs. Clark. "When I saw them, it was thrilling. I gave them each a little hug."

Mrs. Clark recalled that when Clark was chosen for the operation, he was asked to sign a 12-page release provided by doctors. "It was a very bleak piece of literature," she said.

"He said to me 'Honey, I'll never leave the hospital,'" Mrs. Clark said.

Farm raffle falls short of couple's cash needs

UNIONVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Despite a \$1,000-a-month public relations campaign and national publicity, Bud and Hazel Hirst aren't finding enough takers to make it worthwhile raffling off their 476-acre farm.

The couple, both 53, had hoped to raise \$100,000, enough to pay off their \$200,000 debt on the place and give them a stake when they move on.

But so far, Hirst said Tuesday, only about 15,000 people have sent in \$10 for a copy of Mrs. Hirst's book of poems, "Bitter Harvest," about the trials of farm life, and a chance to win the farm.

The Hirsts have been running their Bitter Harvest Great Farm Sweepstakes for a year. It was to have ended July 4 with a drawing in Iowa, but the couple is postponing it until later this year.

"I'd do anything rather than take bankruptcy," Hirst said. "I've got pride and want to pay my bills."

All money will be returned if there aren't enough tickets sold to raise the \$100,000, he said. "I hope it will pick up enough to get people to buy more books and get us over the hump. We're so unsettled."

"We don't know if we're going to make it. We don't know if we're going

to stay here."

In January, an interview on ABC's "Nightline" and a story in Time magazine sparked a flood of phone calls and book orders. The couple also has retained a public relations agency.

Farmers across the country have contacted them and thousands of non-farmers called and wrote for information.

But sales of the books and raffle tickets are declining, because, the Hirsts say, of the nation's dwindling interest in the plight of the farmers.

"It's summertime," Mrs. Hirst said. "People are eating at fast-food restaurants, they're swimming, they're golfing and they're having a good time. Nobody's talking about farmers."

And things won't get better, added her husband.

"I tell you one thing: the farm problem is going to get very, very bad this winter," he said. "Our prices are the same and there's no improvement on what we're getting on our production. If anything, it's down."

The Hirsts bought their farm in 1972 for around \$85,000, planning to raise cattle and hogs and grow corn and soybeans. High interest rates, low prices for farm products and bad weather kept their debts rising, they say.

Last year, the couple took out a \$4,000 loan on their cash, the only property they owned that wasn't already mortgaged.

Both have taken odd jobs to make ends meet.

Now see here pilgrim: suit hits mail firm

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The estate of actor John Wayne is trying to track down a mail-order firm that has been using the Duke's likeness on its belt buckles, jackknives, and other goods.

In a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court, Wayne Enterprises of California is seeking to prevent The New England Mint Co. from selling goods with Wayne's likeness. It also seeks restitution and \$1 million in damages.

Attorney William F. Dow III of New Haven, representing Wayne's estate, is trying to locate the company owner, Joseph W. England, to serve papers in the suit.

The company operates from a post office box in Wilton, but neither it nor England can be found, Dow said in court papers. He did not return telephone calls Tuesday from the Associated Press.

The lawsuit contends that under an agreement executed by Wayne before his death in 1979, Wayne Enterprises has exclusive commercial rights to exploit the actor's name and likeness.

Customs clears Fargo on border flap

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. Customs officials say they plan no action against country singer Donna Fargo for a dispute she had last week when inspectors tried to board her touring bus on the U.S. Canadian border.

Investigators also "found there was no wrongdoing on the part of the customs inspectors," Cheryl Mayberry, a spokeswoman for the Customs regional office in Chicago, said Tuesday.

There was no contraband found on either of two buses and the agency doesn't plan to file any charges against Fargo, Mayberry said.

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And Sales Management Co.

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SALE TIME: 6:00 P.M. No Lunch

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Whirlpool range • Whirlpool refrigerator • Kenmore washer • Norge dryer
Plaid hide-a-bed • Gold couch • Double bed & mattress, walnut • 3 drawer dresser & mirror, walnut • Matching night stand • Student desk • 3 shelf corner stand • 2 ft. fluorescent shop lights • Oil rain lamp • Rocking chair • End tables • Foot stool • Dinette set, table and chairs.

LAWN MOWERS & 4 WHEEL MOTORCYCLE
International Cub Cadet 70 riding lawn mower, electric start • Toro self propelled lawn mower • Wizard garden roller • Avenger 400 4 wheel motor cycle, has automatic transmission with reverse, lights, luggage rack and all, only has 15 miles on it • John Deere pull type lawn mower.

SADDLES & MISCELLANEOUS
2 saddles, bridles, breast collars and all. Pair of Westwood water skis • 10 ft. x 10 ft. umbrella tent • Food grinder • Hip boots • 1/2 h.p. electric motor. Three gas tanks, 10, 17, and 30 gallons • (4) hole pickup rims • Fans • Heater • Lamps • Mirrors • Fishing poles • Shovels • Paintings and picture frames.

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DARRELL & LANA MARTIN: Owners
Sole Managed by Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co.

Auctioneers:
Koye Wall 423-5596 Kimberly
Dan Wall 734-6801 Twin Falls
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<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center;">MOVIES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">THURSDAY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">THE GODPINES A PIRATES MAP / A LOST SHIP INGREDIENTS FOR EXHIBITION STEVEN SPIELBERG PRESENTS THE GODPINES KIDNEY KICKS TWIN CINEMA</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center;">GOODIE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">D.R.Y.L.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BREVETTES BALLEONS OPENS 7/2</p> </div>
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center;">MOVIES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FRIDAY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">RICHARD PRYOR Brewster's MILLIONS FRI., SAT., SUN. OPEN 8:45 • START 9:30 KIDS UNDER 12 FREE!</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center;">MOVIES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FRIDAY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">It is everything you've dreamed of. It is nothing you expect. COCOON DAILY 7:15-9:30 SAT., SUN. 10:00-11:45 TWIN CINEMA</p> </div>
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center;">MOVIES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FRIDAY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FULL 12 DAY ENGAGEMENT AT BOTH THEATRES SYLVESTER STALLONE RAMBO First Blood Part II A COP ON THE EDGE CLINT EASTWOOD TIGHTS "STARTS FRIDAY"</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center;">MOVIES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FRIDAY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">From the Director of Philadelphia LIFE FORCE DAILY 7:30-9:30 SAT., SUN. 10:00-11:45 TWIN CINEMA</p> </div>
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center;">MOVIES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FRIDAY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">...and he'll followed with him. CLINT EASTWOOD PALE RIDER "STARTS FRIDAY"</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center;">MOVIES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FRIDAY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">#1 HIT COMEDY OF THE SUMMER IS NOW HERE — THE LAUGHTER MAN IS NOW IN TOWN! Meet the only guy who changes his identity more often than his underwear. CHEVY CHASE Flech "STARTS FRIDAY"</p> </div>

Mining officials laud silver dollar bill

BOISE (AP) — A bill authorizing the minting of silver dollars removes the fear that the federal government would dump its silver stockpile on the market and further weaken the metal's price, Idaho mining officials say.

The U.S. House of Representatives on Monday approved and sent to the Senate a bill allowing the government to resume minting silver dollars next year. Minting was halted in 1970.

Reagan is expected to sign the bill as early as this week, said H.

Palmer, acting press secretary to Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, the bill's prime sponsor.

"It will not have any immediate impact of Idaho's silver mines, but it does improve the long-term health of the silver industry) by removing this overhanging threat," said Bill Griffith, president of Hecla Mining Co., referring to threats the government might dispose of its stockpile too quickly.

Idaho silver mining companies proposed the legislation as a way to get rid of the 137-million-ounce

stockpile, which the government had declared surplus.

Silver was considered a strategic metal and was stockpiled because it is used heavily by defense contractors in making sophisticated electronic equipment.

Elmer Bierly, Hecla's manager of investor and public affairs, said the government had determined it did not need to maintain a stockpile of silver which is readily available from Western Hemisphere countries friendly to the United States.

Mining companies were concerned

about the way the government would dispose of the surplus. In 1981, it auctioned 1,000-ounce bars of silver, attracting industrial users and further weakening prices that already were depressed.

Griffith said minting and selling silver coins would attract other kinds of buyers and help stabilize silver prices.

The one-ounce coins will sell for the spot-market price for silver, which stood at slightly more than \$8 on Tuesday, plus a minting and selling charge.

Drug center stalled

NAMPA (AP) — Residents of a neighborhood chosen for a drug and alcohol-abuse treatment center say they don't want the facility because it will draw undesirable people.

"I know enough to be deeply concerned," said Jerry Clapp. "It is common knowledge that there is a high incidence of drug abuse and alcoholism in the criminal element and homosexuals."

Clapp, former administrator of a hospital for alcoholics, heads a group of some 20 residents opposed to the relocation of a Port of Hope West center. The organization intended to move from Caldwell to a large house in Nampa by July 8,

according to Port of Hope Program Director Mike Fardani, who said substance abusers with a history of violent crime aren't accepted.

The lease was signed only after Port of Hope was assured by Holm that use of the house was acceptable, Meyers said.

But the move is being impeded by the process of getting a conditional use permit the city apparently requires for the center to operate. Nampa Planning Director Norm Holm said he believed initially that a permit wasn't needed, because the neighborhood is zoned for offices, boarding houses and clinics.

Drug patients need a hand from families

BOISE (AP) — For too long, people treated for drug and alcohol dependency have gone home to families who don't understand the affliction, a Boise clinician says.

"Alcoholism is the one field where it's OK to talk about the family," Mark Kircher said at the Idaho Conference on Alcohol and Drug Dependency.

People who have been treated in clinical environments often have gone home to families that haven't accepted the problem, the clinical supervisor at Intermountain Hospital in Boise said. As a result, the chemically dependent person usually relapsed into substance abuse, Kircher said.

Many chemically dependent people have been taught they have the problem because they are inferior, he said. "But they lost control "not because they're deficient, but because it's a disease," Kircher said.

He said one of the challenges in treatment involves teaching family members what makes a person lose control.

Spokane man gets 15 years

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Spokane, Wash., man who shot a security guard four times during a break-in last summer at the Hauser Smoke Shop has been sentenced to the maximum of 15 years in prison.

David Bourgeois, 24, was sentenced by First District Judge Gary Hamon for shooting Clarence Sexton, 63, early last Aug. 15.

Hauser is just east of the Idaho-Washington border.

Bourgeois pleaded guilty April 23 to second-degree attempted murder and first-degree burglary. Hamon imposed 15 years on the first count and eight on the second, to be served concurrently.

Prison officials will determine how much of the indeterminate sentence he will serve.

A second man involved in the incident, Richard Eby, 30, will be sentenced next month for first-degree burglary. A third man has never been identified.

Cat plague hits 2 New Mexico cities

SANTA FE (AP) — The ninth and tenth cases of feline plague in the state this year were confirmed this week in animals in Los Alamos and Santa Fe counties, according to state health officials.

Dr. Harry Hull, state epidemiologist with the Health and Environment Department, said Tuesday both animals were diagnosed on Sunday as having the bubonic form of plague. The cats are being treated with antibiotics and are recovering, he said.

Hull said both cats were reported to be outdoor hunters.

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National media swarm over 'hopper story

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The grasshopper spray program set a record Wednesday, hitting 290,464 acres with Malathion pesticide, according to Don Nielson of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Nielson said that with about 25 planes in the air and a steady supply of the chemical on hand, the spray program was able to take advantage of good weather and cover a lot of territory.

As the spray program has begun to gain momentum, Nielson said the national news media are flocking to the area. He said Wednesday he had received phone calls or visits

from reporters for the Minneapolis-Star and Tribune, Long Island Newsday, the Los Angeles Times, the Kansas City Star, the Moody Network, the Farm Journal, the New York Times, the Christian Science Monitor, and Time Magazine.

Officials in the spray program have taken to eating in the back rooms of restaurants and avoid having to answer questions during their lunch break, he said. Nielson said he and others involved in the spray program spend up to half their time answering phone calls from the press.

"Basically, the national news is covering in an 'Owyhee block tomorrow. Three others involved in the spray program spend the rest of the day answering phone calls from the press."

Nielson said he expects spraying will start on Tuesday, the national news is covering in an Owyhee block tomorrow. Three others involved in the spray program spend the rest of the day answering phone calls from the press.

have become interested in it.

Idaho's spray program was from four to 180 times larger than those in the other nine states plagued by grasshoppers this summer before Wednesday's record spray day.

Utah, with the next biggest spray program, had sprayed 430,000 acres to Idaho's 1.8 million, Nielson said, while Oklahoma and South Dakota have only sprayed 10,000 acres. Spray programs are also being run in Arizona, Colorado, Oregon, Texas and Wyoming.

Nielson said he expects spraying will start on Tuesday, the national news is covering in an Owyhee block tomorrow. Three others involved in the spray program spend the rest of the day answering phone calls from the press.

Garrard said Wednesday one of the Air Force C-123s assigned to spray in Cassia was grounded with mechanical problems. He said a faulty spray nozzle in one plane and a damaged hydraulic pump in another could have grounded two planes, but that the Air Force mechanics miked and matched parts to get one of the planes in the air.

Garrard said the planes are capable of spraying about 100,000 acres in a day when all three are in operation for a full schedule. Each C-123 can carry 1,000 gallons of spray, he said.

A group of five farmers on the west side of Cassia County is withdrawing from the government spraying program because it was progressing too slowly, he said. He said they

were hiring private spraying contractors. Some farmers will end up spraying their farms four times to keep the 'hoppers out of their fields, Garrard said.

Acres sprayed Wednesday were as follows:

- Jerome, Minidoka, and Lincoln County blocks — 116,400;
- Twin Falls area — 36,240;
- Cassia County — 27,200;
- Fort Hall Indian Reservation — 64,000;
- Nampa area — 10,704;
- Adams County — 16,960; and
- Elmore County — 19,200;

As of Wednesday, Nielson said, 2,076,822 acres have been sprayed in Idaho.

Twin Falls

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- Magic Valley B3-4
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B

CSI plans use of U.S. funds

By PAULA EUBANKS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Funds from a \$600,000 grant made to the College of Southern Idaho by the U.S. Department of Education last month will be used to improve its administrative and educational programs.

The money will fund three major projects that are designed to make programs more effective and reach more students, said Joan Edwards, grant writer and director of development at CSI.

One project will develop a planning, management and evaluation system to help the college chart its activities and create and assess its programs.

Another project will establish a centralized career planning and placement center that will help students identify study and career interests and find jobs.

A third project will begin classes in Blaine and Gooding counties and improve the service at the Burley extension program.

Computer link-ups and interaction with the business community play a major role in all the CSI projects to be funded until 1988 under Title III of the federal Higher Education Act of 1965.

CSI will receive about \$200,000 per year for the three projects.

CSI qualified for the grant because it is a developing institution and because many CSI students receive financial aid, said Edwards. Two of every three CSI students receive financial aid.

"They don't want to pour money down a rat hole," said Edwards, who was appointed to coordinate all three projects. She said the federal government wants to ensure that students to whom it grants aid attend a good school.

The proposal states that the pro-

grams were needed to fulfill the 1984 recommendations of the Northwest Association of Secondary and High Schools, the organization that reviews CSI to insure that it meets certain standards.

The association said CSI's academic, vocational-technical and continuing education areas were not linked in their administration, support programs, faculty, committees and other activities. Their evaluation noted a lack of communication between the various units and lack of follow-up of academic students.

The Title III projects were designed to address these problems, Edwards said.

She added that the change of administration styles that came when the current college president, Gerald R. Meyerhoefer, was installed created new needs and opportunities at the college. She said Meyerhoefer tends to manage by involving many people in problem-solving and planning, a characteristic the projects are designed to reinforce. The previous president, James L. Taylor, tended to be more authoritarian, she said, although he readily identified the needs of the community and established high-quality programs.

"Taylor also set a vision for the school that the Title III projects reflect," Edwards said.

"This is a very conservative area and the businesses and farmers might not be anticipating" the future and its changing technology, Edwards said.

"The college wants to be a catalyst for change. If our economic community does not pay attention to change, they will fall further behind."

The projects are designed to further redirect the school from its perspective of education for the sake of

• See CSI on Page B2



Just rollin' along

Eight-year-old Matt Garner keeps a trailer Avenue in Twin Falls. The tire had developed a slow leak and was on its way to a nearby service station, by the help of Garner, for a patch and new beginning.

Idaho clerks back colleague in dispute

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County Clerks in Idaho have thrown their support behind a fellow clerk, Donna Crooks of NezPerce County, in her dispute with a Second Judicial District Judge over her authority as clerk of the district court.

Richard Pence of Twin Falls, immediate past president of the Idaho

Association of Clerks and Recorders, said 39 of the state's 44 county clerks attended a recent meeting in Salmon and voted unanimously to stand behind Crooks.

She and her assistant were ordered arrested and jailed by Second District Senior Judge John Maynard. The clerks asked for a declaratory judgment from the courts to clarify the duties of district court clerks in the state.

Pence said state law poorly defines the duties and there is an overlapping between responsibilities of the clerks and judges. This leads to confusion and usurping of tasks and responsibilities.

Pence said clerks attending the convention in Salmon expressed concern over the confusion and indicated the action of Judge Maynard in barring Crooks from her "legitimate duties" as clerk of the court was not only wrong but that the judge followed up that action with an "excessive and probably illegal" use of judicial power by having her arrested and sentenced to the county jail.

The clerks are watching the court case resulting from Judge Maynard's action with interest and awaiting a Supreme Court ruling to clarify their positions on the issue.

Canada ripped over timber exports

By The Associated Press
and Times-News

WASHINGTON — Congress may get tough with Canada if it does not agree to voluntarily limit timber exports to the United States, Idaho congressmen said after a June 20 summit meeting with Canadian trade policy ministers.

In a June 20 press release, Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, is quoted as telling Ottawa's minister of international trade, James Kelleher, that the Senate is considering imposing quotas on Canadian lumber.

"The entire Senate is in a protectionist mood. We do not want to upset our historical relationship with Canada, but my state is hurting now," Symms is quoted as saying.

Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said many Idaho forest industry jobs are being lost because low-cost Canadian timber products are flooding the market.

He said administration officials reported 259 U.S. timber mills have been closed and 27,000 jobs lost because of Canadian timber imports.

A Craig press release said that 6,000 fewer Idahoans were employed in the forest products industry this year than seven years ago.

Canadian lumber now supplies nearly half the lumber-market in the north, Craig said.

Symms staffer Joyce Hemenway said Kelleher did not make any specific promises to relieve the situation, but he urged the Senate not to act too hastily. She said Kelleher told Symms he was working on a trade agreement package for submission to Canadian Prime Minister Mulroney in the fall, but Symms told Kelleher Idaho needed relief now.

Hemenway said Symms met with Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige Tuesday to discuss the problem.

Police on lookout for illegal fireworks

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley city and county law officials are once again on the lookout for illegal fireworks.

"Kids are going to get them and going to set them off. They do every year," says Twin Falls Police Sgt. Ron Davis.

Basically, anything that explodes is illegal, he says. That means no firecrackers, cherry bombs, mines, salutes or grasshoppers. Even blank cartridges are prohibited in Idaho.

Other illegal fireworks include: skyrocket; Roman candles; or other devices that discharge balls of fire; whistles and whistles which dart about the ground during discharge; and fire balloons.

"There are a few safer — if less spectacular — substitutes available, however."

Boy Scout Scott Coon says ground bloomers and a smaller

version of the same toy, called a jumping jack, were popular on the first day of sales at the Explorer Post 172 booth in Piler Wednesday. Ground bloomers twirl and throw off multi-colored sparks.

The kids also like snakes, which slither over the ground when lighted, leaving a black trail behind. Coon says. Cones that shower sparks several feet into the air and whistle are popular for family celebrations, he says.

Sparklers are allowed in Idaho. If they are 10 inches or shorter, and whistles are allowed if they do not dart about the ground during discharge.

Most fireworks sold in Twin Falls County are legal, police say. But they cannot stop kids from ordering illegal fireworks through magazines or bringing them home from family vacations out of state.

Possessing the illegal fireworks in Idaho is a misdemeanor, but police usually just take the fireworks away, Davis says.



SEN. STEVE SYMMS in protectionist mood

Briefly

Driver arrested after wreck

TWIN FALLS — David Edward Crawford, 18, of Twin Falls, was charged with obstructing an officer after an automobile accident Tuesday night at the intersection of Park Avenue and Lois Street.

Police reported a speeding vehicle was seen in the south part of the city about 11:55 p.m. and when officers began pursuit, the driver turned off the vehicle lights and continued at a high rate of speed. The driver lost control, officers said, and went off the roadway at the intersection. Crawford was arrested at the scene.

Party slated for Stallings

TWIN FALLS — A "Party in the Park" will be held July 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Park for U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings.

Dennis Maughan, Twin Falls County Demo-

cratic chairman, is in charge of the event, which will feature a picnic of fried chicken with all the trimmings.

Stallings will be in the Magic Valley for several appearances over the Fourth of July congressional recess. Proceeds from the event will be used toward the second district congressman's bid for re-election next year.

Tickets are available from Maughan at 733-3639, Bonnie Smazal at 733-2002 or at the park. The cost is \$10 per person, \$15 per couple or "bring the whole family out for dinner and a good time for only \$20," Maughan said.

College to explain programs

TWIN FALLS — Lewis-Clark State College will be holding two more meetings in Magic Valley to explain its new four-year degree program, which will begin here this fall.

Some 210 people attended the first two sessions

in Twin Falls and Burley. The next meetings will be held at 7 p.m. July 8, in the College of Southern Idaho Vo-Tech Building, Room 108, and at 7 p.m. July 10 in the Burley Inn.

The fall schedule for the industrial management program will include two Principles of Management classes in Twin Falls; two Principles of Marketing classes and Business Ethics. In Burley the classes will include two sections of Business Ethics and one in Principles of Management.

College of Southern Idaho is cooperating with LSCS in offering the first two years of the classes. The new program will enable people living and working in this area to complete a bachelor's degree. Credit will be offered for life experience, military training and other job-related instruction.

For more information call Dr. Michael Glenn at 733-9554, ext. 289.

Budget problems

Library service hours below proposed mark

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library falls far short of meeting proposed statewide standards for hours of operation each week, according to a library press release.

Proposed standards would have the library stay open six to seven days per week, for a total of 64 to 68 hours. Now the library is open five days a week, for a total of 46 hours.

Hours have been cut from 63 open hours a week, spread over six days in early 1979, in order to operate within a budget that has not kept up with expenses.

More staff would be needed to keep the library open longer hours,

The proposed Standards for Idaho Public Library Services will be considered for adoption at the Idaho Library Association Conference in October.

The standards are intended to be used for evaluation of present services and for incentive to improve services. Ratings range from A to C.

The Twin Falls library would rank well in most areas, except service hours per week, library officials say.

Financial institutions plan Spokane merger

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Members of the Great Falls Production Credit Association and Federal Land Bank voted Wednesday to give up much local autonomy and become one in giant, Spokane-based lending institutions.

"I guess there is no way to go but this way," said Charles Doherty, a member of both the PCA and the FLB.

Claire Willis, president of the Great Falls PCA, agreed.

"There is no Plan B at the moment," he said. "If the merger fails, I think it's inevitable that the Spokane FICB would become insolvent and we would lose our discount (funding) source. This is it."

In the past two years, the parent organization of the Spokane Federal Intermediate Credit Bank (FICB) has lost \$70 million. But the Spokane Land Bank and Bank for

Cooperatives are profitable. Total loans of the three banks is \$5.5 billion.

The merger must gain the approval of all 40 Federal Land Banks and 23 PCAs in the five-state district served by the Spokane banks, officials said.

An exception may be the Helena-based Montana Livestock PCA, which has a plan to secede from the FICB and borrow from the Minneapolis-based First Bank System.

Great Falls Land Bank members individually and with proxies voted 226-14 in favor of the merger. The majority of Land Bank members also are PCA members, but PCA ballots will not be counted until after about 20 former members of the Milk River Bank voted Friday.

Those people were accepted by the Great Falls Institution after the 250-member Milk River PCA was liquidated in January.

On Monday, members of the Bozeman PCA and FLB approved the merger. Members of the Conrad PCA-FLB will vote Thursday. Elections will continue through mid-July in Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

Willits said votes so far have been about 90 percent in favor of the merger, with all associations approving.

About 150 farmer members from Cascade, Chouteau, Teton, Meagher and Lewis and Clark counties packed a meeting room at Great Falls motel to question Federal Farm Credit bank officials about effects of the merger and vote on the proposal.

Augusta rancher Bert Guthrie was greeted by a roomful of nervous laughter when he asked: "If we approve the merger and the merger goes through and Spokane still goes down — where does that leave us?"

"It's our best shot," replied Roy Konen of Fairfield, chairman of the Great Falls PCA-FLB board.

While Spokane officials and local officers stressed the positive points of the proposed merger, Guthrie said "I think the stockholders here should be made aware that if the merger does go through, it's not a cure-all. It doesn't ensure that the Spokane bank will be solvent."

In discussions during an intermission, farmers expressed their reasons for voting for the merger.

One said the federal Farm Credit System might not hesitate to order liquidation of a small PCA or Land Bank, but would balk at closing down mega-banks such as the Spokane and Bozeman.

Another said that while the Great Falls PCA and FLB both are strong, "by this fall they

might be weak" because of the drought, hampering farmers' ability to make loan payments and dwindling land prices.

Spokane banks official Tom Hill said that "if the merger fails, we would turn the fate of the bank over to the Farm Credit System." Land Banks and PCAs are cooperative lending agencies backed by the federal Farm Credit System.

Willits said the new structure would turn local PCAs and FLBs into "service centers" and part of what would be called the "Intermediate" PCA-FLB. Local loan officers and even local boards could be removed by a majority vote of the six-member board governing the giant regional PCA and Land Bank, he said, but the "associate boards" governing each of the local units still would have autonomy in the day-to-day operation of the business and approval of loans.

Kloos loses attempt to have 5-year prison term reduced

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge has refused to trim the five-year prison term of a Kimberly woman sentenced for embezzling more than \$400,000 she controlled as a federal bankruptcy trustee.

Information submitted after the February sentencing of Teresa Kloos Prather, 40, of Boise, Idaho, was not punished inappropriately, U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan said in a decision filed on Wednesday.

Mrs. Pratt was sentenced after she pleaded guilty to a charge that she embezzled the assets of people involved in a "bankruptcy" proceedings. Ryan said when imposing the prison term that she had brought about a "very dark day for the U.S. Bankruptcy Court system in Idaho."

In seeking a reduced sentence, Mrs. Pratt submitted letters in which people acquainted with her when she was a childhouse nurse and her work record commendable.

Information given the judge also was intended to support Mrs. Pratt's claim that head injuries she suffered in a car wreck created personality changes that were the cause of her embezzlement and not just an excuse for it, her attorney said.

In an amended judgment issued during the winter, Ryan also ordered that Mrs. Pratt, who is confined to a federal prison in California, make restitution.

Bear Island residents seek damages for flooding, ice

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Residents of Bear Island, on the Snake River near the border between Jefferson and Bonneville counties, want federal officials to force the city of Idaho Falls to correct winter flooding and ice-jam problems they allege a city-owned dam has caused.

Two members of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission toured the troubled area and met last week with the Bear Island Water Association.

Ronald Corso, director of FERC's Division of Inspections, said his staff has been conducting an analysis of the area, but is not ready to say whether the city's dam is the cause of Bear Island's flooding.

FERC monitors non-federal hydroelectric plants to see that they comply with the terms of their federal licensing agreement.

Since the city began operating its upper power plant three miles north of Idaho Falls in 1982, about 50 to 60 homes located from 100 yards to six miles above the dam have experienced winter flooding, said Bill Smith, president of the Bear Island Water Association.

Residents say they had no problems before the dam was built and attribute the flooding exclusively to the power plant.

Smith earlier suggested that the city install sensors along the river to detect when water was rising above flood stage and automatically regulate releases from the dam.

City officials did not attend a meeting last week between Bear Island residents and officials from FERC and the Bureau of Reclamation, he said. However, the city sent a letter saying they believe homeowners have been "too hasty" in placing the blame on Idaho Falls.

The letter proposed an in-depth study be conducted by the Army Corps of Engineers to determine the conditions and reason for the ice jams.

"We're tired of playing three-cornered catch here," Smith said. "We're tired of not getting a decision when a decision should be made."

FERC has requested an abatement plan from the city by Sept. 1, but Corso would not commit himself to a deadline for action should one not be submitted.

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Officials probe cause of shed fire

JEROME — The cause of a fire that resulted in \$50,000 damage to a North Side Canal Co. building remained under investigation Wednesday.

Assistant Fire Chief Harvey Lewis said the fire occurred at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. For a time, he said, firefighters were hampered by its low water pressure because of having to run a hose about 800 feet to the nearest fire hydrant. He said the pro-

blem was solved by calling in two rural fire department tanker trucks to control one level of the fire.

Lewis said the fire destroyed one storage shed at the canal company 2 1/2 miles north of Lincoln Street, but said firefighters were able to control it as it started into a larger addition to the building. The structure that was destroyed contained tools, he said,

but no vehicles or large equipment. There were no injuries during the fire control effort.

City and county firefighters, with two city and two rural trucks, brought the fire under control within about 20 minutes, Lewis said, but some firefighters remained on the scene for two hours to make certain the fire was out.

Oregon range fire continues raging

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The state's largest fire of the year continued to burn out of control Wednesday after scorching 29,000 acres of southern Oregon range land.

Firefighters took advantage of the roads and natural breaks to build a 19-mile line around most of the blaze, but it continued to spread through 20 miles on the west, said U.S. Bureau of Land Management spokesman Bill Kell.

Firefighters were aided by a reduction in wind speeds from 35 mph to about 10 mph, Kell said, adding crews hoped to contain the blaze by late afternoon.

The blaze 27 miles south of Rome was being fought by 122 firefighters, 28 engines, three water tenders, two helicopters, two bulldozers and a dozen other pieces of equipment, Kell said.

The fire began consuming sagebrush and grass late Sunday afternoon, striking the parched Malheur County land.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs said the cause of a 920-acre blaze near the Kah-Nee-Ta resort on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation in central Oregon remained under investigation Wednesday.

Two of the five men burned while

trying to battle the blaze remained in critical condition Wednesday at Portland's Emanuel Hospital. The other three were in serious condition, but hospital spokeswoman Lori Callister said.

Fire crews were extinguishing the remains of three other Oregon fires Wednesday.

A 360-acre blaze six miles northwest of McDermott near the Nevada border was controlled Tuesday night, Kell said.

Crews continued to mop up the remains of a 13,500-acre range fire 23 miles north of Lakeview in southeast Oregon, Kell said.

Obituaries

Theodor Rangen

BUIH — Theodor Rangen, 90, of Buih, died Wednesday morning at Harrah's Nursing Home after a long illness.

Mr. Rangen was born in 1895. He attended schools in Norway and married Maria Joha in 1914. They celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary last year.

He came from Norway to Twin Falls in 1922, working for Twin Falls Feed and Ice. They moved to Buih in 1924, where he managed the Buih Feed and Ice and later became the sole owner. He retired in 1978.

Mr. Rangen was a charter member of St. John's Lutheran Church of Buih; a member of the Catholic Men's Club, and was inducted into the Livestock Hall of Fame in 1975.

Surviving are: his wife of Buih; a son, Theodor Rangen, 68, of Buih; two daughters, Thordis Mathiesen and Esther Lassen, both of Buih; a half-sister in Norway; four half-brothers; a brother, Martin Hess of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

A funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in St. John's Lutheran Church in Buih, with the Rev. Albert Schudde officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to a memorial wreath, and may be given to Carl Dalso or Detmar Wuebbenhorst.

Amos Anderson

PAUL — Amos Anderson, 82, of Paul, died Wednesday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Funeral Home in Rupert.

Joenika Garner

RUPERT — Joenika Garner, 2-year-old daughter of Joe and Nikki Garner, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Funeral Chapel in Rupert.

Lena Freal

TWIN FALLS — Lena Freal, 61, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday afternoon at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Aug. 21, 1923, in Punta Gorda, Fla., she married Robert Oscar Freal on Dec. 7, 1947. He died in 1981. They moved from Portland to Twin Falls about 1960.

Surviving are: two daughters, Roberta Freal and Phyllis Sykora, both of Twin Falls, and two grandchildren.

Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. No service is planned.

Arrangements were under the direction of White Mortuary.

Margaret Meyers

BUIH — Margaret Meyers, 100, of Buih, died Tuesday at Harrah's Nursing Home after a short illness.

Born in Hoxie, Kan., on Aug. 3, 1884, she attended school in Burlington, Mo., and moved in 1906 to Buih with her

Eleanor Cutshals

BUIH — Eleanor Cutshals, 92, of Sedalia, Mo., and formerly of Buih, died Wednesday in Sedalia after a long illness.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Judge appointed Tate murder trial

FORSYTH, Mo. (AP) — A Camden-Ford judge has been appointed to hear the case of a court official said.

Parrish scheduled a hearing Monday. A motion to move the case from Taney County is pending.

Parrish succeeds Judge Clifford Crouch, who removed himself from the case at the request of an attorney for Tate.

Tate, a member of the white supremacist group The Order, is charged with first-degree murder, first-degree assault and armed criminal action.

He's accused in the April 15 fatal shooting of Trooper Jimmie Linegar, 31, and the wounding of Trooper Allen Hines, 35. They were shot after stopping a van at a routine roadblock.

Tate, of Athol, Idaho, has pleaded innocent to the charges.

Pair of area bomb threats turn out hoaxes

TWIN FALLS — Bomb threat calls emptied two business firms Wednesday in Jerome and Twin Falls, but officers said a 30-minute search of the two establishments revealed no explosives.

An employee of the K-Mart store at 2258 Addison Ave. E., telephoned Twin Falls police at 10:34 a.m. Wednesday to say she had just received a bomb threat call. She said a female called, said there was a bomb in the store set to go off in 30 minutes, and then hung up the telephone. Police evacuated the building but found no problems.

A similar situation occurred at the Safeway Store in Jerome about 3 p.m. Wednesday. Jerome police removed

employees and customers from the store and searched for about 30 minutes before allowing anyone back in the building.

On Tuesday a bomb threat call was received at Smith's Food King store in Twin Falls about noon. The male caller also indicated about a 30-minute time limit, before the threatened explosion.

Services

BURLEY

— A rosary for Toni Castillo, 17, of Wilder, formerly of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be recited at 7 p.m. today at Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the church. Burial will be in Pleasant Valley Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley today from 2 to 4:30 p.m., and at the church prior to 2 to 8 p.m. and Friday prior to the time of the service.

EMMA

— The service for Emma Rebecca Winward, 84, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley 2nd, 4th and 12th Ward Chapel with Bishop Mariell Collins officiating. Interment will be in Pleasant Valley Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home today from 2 to 8 p.m. and Friday prior to the time of the service.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Sue Ann Gillette and Doris Cullingham, both of Burley; Bertha Narango and Evaline Baird, both of Burley; Denise Barnes and Rebecca Pope, both of Rupert; and Norma Shurtz of Malheur.

SARA LUNA

— Sara Luna and son, Angela Segovia, Barbara Randklev, and Esperanza Pulido and son, all of Burley; and Bertha Narango of Burley.

BIRTHS

— Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pope and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Barnes, all of Rupert, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Narango of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Peggy Rose and William Storey, both of Rupert.

GOODING MEMORIAL

Admitted

Ralph Fletcher, Lupe Castillo and Grace Johannsen, all of Gooding.

Continued from Page B1

education, to education as a pass to a job, said Ron Langrell, director of student activities at CSI.

Edwards said the grant will enable the school to survey and conduct discussions with local farmers and business people to identify ways the college can train future or present employees. There's the terror or brain power of the (in Magic Valley) that we want to tap," she said.

It will also enable the school to prepare creative programs that will meet employers' needs, she said.

And the grant will allow CSI to evaluate its activities. Edwards said that the funding needs for evaluation were higher at CSI than they would be at less-rural schools with which the federal government is more familiar.

"There's no college three miles down the road from CSI that we could ask how we're doing," Edwards said. "We have to bring in consultants' from out-of-town because the eight-county area does not have a large pool

of people with higher education who have the skill to evaluate CSI's activities.

She said even the high travel costs to Twin Falls for out-of-town consultants show that CSI is unique in its rural isolation. "We had to convince them of the rural isolation problem," said Edwards, who returned Monday from a trip to Washington, D.C., where she discussed an issue with the Title III project director at the U.S. Department of Education.

She added that she learned that CSI beat "lots of old-timers" (established four-year universities) for the grant. "The fact that they funded our out-

reach (extension courses) program shows that they understand that we have an immense area to serve," she said.

The three projects will be staffed through promotions from within the ranks of CSI. The one outside person requested in the proposal, a research director for the college, was denied, Edwards said. That research director will now be groomed from among existing employees.

The projects' progress will be evaluated yearly by the U.S. Department of Education to ensure that they are being conducted according to plan.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Mrs. Victor Rodriguez, Mrs. Monte Silvers and Earl Rayhorn, all of Twin Falls; Mary Christensen of Murtaugh; Joenika Garner; and Terri Beebe, both of Rupert; Mrs. John Brannen of Bellevue; Christine Fryer and Mrs. A.G. Sheffer of Burley; Mrs. Frances Bradley Doby of Wendover; Mrs. Francisco Morales of Jackpaw; Arthur Allen of Hagerman; and Mrs. Jim Meeks of Jerome.

EMMA

Mrs. Don McBride, Marie Waring, Mrs. Monte Silvers and son, Courtney Jackson and Jerry Lee Duns, all of Twin Falls; Nicole Bailey of Heyburn; Irvin Bell of Burley; Richard Ehrlich and Mrs. Jack Riley, both of Hazelton; Mrs. Chet Geary and daughter of Thrift; June Haggard of Kimberly; Lora Riley and Mrs. Edwin Tyler and son, all of Buih; and Eugene Wisniewski of Jerome.

GOODING MEMORIAL

Admitted

Ralph Fletcher, Lupe Castillo and Grace Johannsen, all of Gooding.

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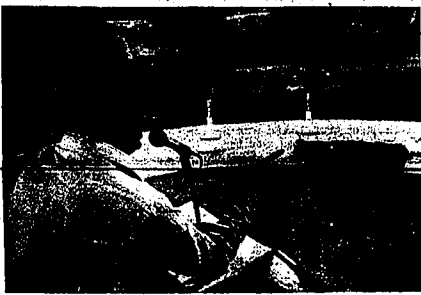
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Correction

TWIN FALLS — The tuition and fees rate charged to both College of Southern Idaho students and their home counties is \$37.50 each, not \$17.50 as reported Wednesday in The Times-News. Twin Falls and Jerome counties are excluded.

The Times-News regrets the error.



Clontz calls a sale at the Livestock Commission

Twin Falls auctioneer, 31, talks his way to world title

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Stenson Clontz, of Jerome, reached the top of his profession earlier this month when he became the World Champion Livestock Auctioneer.

Clontz won the 1985 title after competing in Humeston, Iowa, against 50 contestants from the United States and Canada.

Once an auctioneer achieves what Clontz calls a "major milestone in the business" by winning the annual contest, he cannot enter again.

Last year's champion tried for 10 years before winning the title, while other contestants have been in the contest as many as six years. But Clontz won the event on his second try.

Clontz, 31, has been the auctioneer and associate manager of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Company since October 1983. He also calls a sale at Caldwell once a week.

Only one other Idaho auctioneer, Ken Trout of Emmett, has won the world title since the contest began in 1983.

An auctioneer must be sponsored by a livestock market in order to compete at the national event, and the Twin Falls company has sent Clontz the last two years.

"I placed pretty well last year and got the highest number of points in the preliminary round this year," he says without pretense, adding with a grin, "I don't know what the total was, but I must have got the most points."

The contestants were judged by a panel of six judges from around the country. Points were awarded for voice quality, the contestant's ability

to spot buyers' bid gestures, his ability to establish a tempo and keep the sale going, the auctioneer's appearance and general manner of presentation. Then the judges considered which of the final 15 contestants they would want to hire as their auctioneer.

Clontz admits selling cattle in front of more than 5,000 people gave him "butterflies," but he loves to be at the auctioneer's microphone.

"I'm more at ease at the auction stand than in a group of people. It's like being on a stage and in control of the action," he says with enthusiasm, explaining the feeling he has for his craft.

"The first time I tried it, right out of auction school, I was really scared and just about said 'no thanks,'" he says. "I'm always a little nervous to start, but if a guy has real stage fright he had better find another line of work."

For taking top honors in the national contest, Clontz received a \$1,000 prize, a four-foot trophy and the champion's ring along with his title.

Clontz also received a scholarship to the Missouri Auction School which he will award to an aspiring young auctioneer from this area. Clontz, who took his training at the Missouri school, says he has some candidates in mind but has not made a final selection yet.

Clontz was raised in the Magic Valley and says he has been around livestock and auctions all his life. He credits family friends in Kimberly with encouraging him to go to auctioneer school.

He attended auction training at age 18 and set his sights on the novice level.

See CLONTZ on Page B4

Going once, going twice, he's champ!



Times-News photo/ANDY AREZOT

Although he's the World Champion Livestock Auctioneer, Stenson Clontz says he still gets nervous before a sale

Rupert beer sales now will be put to 2-week advisory vote

The Times-News and Associated Press

RUPERT — Mayor Bill Whitton is predicting the majority of Rupert residents will favor the sale of beer on Sunday.

Rupert residents will have the chance to prove their mayor right or wrong during an advisory vote on the issue of Sunday beer sales to be held July 15 to July 31 at city hall.

A special election on whether to

allow beer to be sold on Sunday had been scheduled by the Rupert City Council for Aug. 5. But the council, on the advice of city attorney Don Chisholm, now has decided to allow advisory votes to be cast instead.

Chisholm said his research of state election laws revealed no legal basis for conducting a binding vote on an issue such as allowing Sunday beer sales.

The planned special election, which was initiated by the council rather

than by citizen petition, essentially would have delegated the city panel's responsibility to voters, Chisholm said.

"A vote on Sunday beer sales in Rupert earlier this year was originated by citizen petition, and so was binding, he said.

Whitton said the two-week advisory vote will give citizens a longer period of time to voice their opinions. "The emotionalism has been taken

out of the issue," said Whitton, who had originally thought it would be a very emotional issue. He said that since Rupert now has beer sales on Sunday, Rupert merchants are "between a rock and a hard spot."

Last month Burley defeated a petition that would have reversed a council decision to allow beer sales on Sunday.

Whitton said that he could not see Rupert living in "isolationism." He expects little opposition when the

council introduces an amendment July 2 that would change the city ordinance to allow beer sales on Sunday.

The measure must have three readings before it can be put to a vote before the council, and by that time the results of the advisory ballots will be in, said Whitton.

"There have been few comments," said Whitton, who said he has received only one letter opposing Sunday sales.

Whitton said that having a petition ready for amending the city sales ordinance would, "put the wheels into motion" and make it unnecessary for an emergency measure to be passed. A group of local business men had requested emergency action at the June 4 council meeting but were turned down by the council.

In emergency measures, the council votes to waive the second and third readings of an ordinance or amendment to allow for quick passage.

Today's western takes new form

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — "The 'new' western shows up in a lot of forms we don't immediately recognize, but contains essential elements of the western," said James Hadden, assistant professor of English at Boise State University.

Hadden presented a workshop titled "The 'New' Western in Film and Fiction" during the three-day Contemporary Western Literature

Workshop, sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, at Elkhorn this week.

The workshop was a comparison of the heroes and heroines in contemporary fiction and film, highlighting their qualities, value systems and patterns of actions.

By interweaving video clips and examples of written works, Hadden demonstrated to his audience how modern films and fiction have the basic elements of the classic western.

"The movie 'Shane' is metaphorically the last western made in 1953," he said.

The hero is Shane, an outsider who comes to the Jackson Hole valley to help homesteaders win the battle against the night riders. Filmed from the point of view of a small child, "Shane" portrays real hero worship, Hadden said. "Shane comes out of the wilderness and turns into a quasi-knight," noted Hadden, riding off to the mountains

See WESTERN on Page B4

McHanville gets rural designation

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The McHanville area, two miles south of Kelchum, was changed from "high density residential" to "rural recreational" on Blaine County's comprehensive plan map by the Blaine County Commissioners Monday.

The eight-acre McHanville site lies between the west side of Highway 75 and the old Union Pacific railroad tracks and contains residential, light industrial and non-conforming commercial uses.

To solve the problems of highway access, water and sewer, fire protection and parking, the county commissioners voted to accept the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission's recommendation to make the zoning change after several months of study.

Howard Dean, owner of Dean Tire located in McHanville, said Wednesday he is pleased with the commission's decision to change the area's designation to rural recreational.

"It gives us something to work with now," Dean said. "As a residential area, it is pretty bizarre. We couldn't

expand, and the homeowners couldn't sell their property because nobody likes the location."

Businesses in the McHanville area are not allowed to expand under the current zoning designation.

In Sun Valley Co. opens up another access to Bald Mountain from the McHanville side, Dean added, his business would benefit from such a move.

According to the comprehensive plan, the rural recreation use district is designed to allow the development of recreational housing and tourist

See McHANVILLE on Page B4

Walking away from it all, except personal peculiarities

There are several reasons why I walk. It helps (I need all the help I can get) to keep my weight in check; it's an aerobic form of exercise and, therefore, very good for the heart; it chases depression away; I sleep better at night; and it's a time I can be totally alone. Now, if only walking produced fame and fortune, I'd give up any serious effort at writing.

Living on the farm has a definite advantage for a walker — gravel roads. For each jarring the family station wagon, there's 10 times I'm grateful for the absence of pavement and the accompanying traffic and shin splints. Gravel roads, bless them, are the one believable excuse — er, reason — I can use when I explain to people why I walk two miles instead of log two miles.

"I'd never risk the health of my dainty ankles on those boulders!" My walking regimen was going along

Diana Hooley Country neighbors

swimmingly until one day I realized two miles was no longer a challenge. I had to have a challenge like everyone else in American society.

So, I decided to walk three miles, which put me on the main highway. My new challenge then became not only walking an extra mile but how not to look like a hitchhiker, someone who ran out of gas or a streetwalker that took to the interstate selling her wares to passing motorists.

Complicating the problem is one other reason for walking I failed to mention previously. When I walk and am alone with

myself I often like to pray. It's an ideal time to reflect and take stock of my life away from the teeming hordes, otherwise known as my family.

Without going too deeply into my theological peculiarities, let me just say that I've never been able to talk with God in any orthodox manner and never, never quietly in my mind (or heart, as idealistic ministers often eloquently intone).

When I've tried to talk with God in my head, I end up talking with my husband in a daydream. So I talk out loud, like I was having a back yard chat with a neighbor. This keeps my mind on who it is I'm speaking to and what it is I'm speaking about. And all of this is now accomplished while I walk on the highway with cars passing by.

Sometimes I'm shaken from my prayerful reverie by a honk from a passing pickup truck. Other times, I see out of the corner of my eye a driver screwing his head around

like a rubbernecked owl to get a second look. And there was a time or two that some good Samaritan slowed his cattle truck just a trifle as if to stop and save a roadside waif wandering aimlessly, talking to herself.

Does someone with such innocent and commendable actions as heartfelt walking and spiritual praying really deserve this kind of treatment? I know I look a little odd, race-walking in high top sneakers, speaking heavenward, when huffing and puffing. I've seen stranger sights, though.

I've seen bums on big city streets, shuffling along with garbage bags and straw on an animated conversation with space, their eyes all glazed over. My eyes aren't glazed over when I walk. They might be blinking to avoid the sweat running off my forehead, but they aren't glazed over.

What these cars full of passengers don't realize is that they're interfering in a very

personal part of my life. I'd never think of bugging their vehicles to find out they were Myrtle and George from Hoboken, N.J., going to see Mount Saint Helens in Oregon. Nor would I take a pair of binoculars and try to see the inside of their cars with Myrtle's spilled Coke on the dashboard and George's shoes off so he can blissfully drape his toes over the gas pedal.

These are very private matters, and I consider myself much more discreet than that. If only as much could be said for all these gawking drivers that pass me on the road.

This situation has created for me yet another new challenge. How to race-walk with a sandwich board hanging over my shoulders saying on one side, "No, I don't need a ride" and on the other "Excuse me while I pray."

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

Burley council approves exclusive alarm contract

By LINDA LARSON
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Burley City Council approved an exclusive contract to retain an existing alarm system in the city police and fire department buildings Monday over the objection of one member of the council.

"It's the word 'exclusive' that I have trouble with," said Councilman Garth Payne, who said the exclusive rights to a private citizen was not in the interest of free enterprise.

The contract puts into writing a verbal agreement made years ago between the city and Hal Luke, owner and operator of the alarm system. The system hooks up resi-

dents and businesses to a panel board at separate locations in the fire station and the police station.

Fire Chief Russell Vaughn went to bat for Luke, saying Luke's system was a great improvement over the various systems that were in operation before Luke installed his.

Three council members voted in favor of the measure. Dissenting votes were cast by Payne and Councilman Dale Doman. Councilman Kenneth Frank was absent.

In other business:

- Mayor Chuck Shaddock said he will make a presentation in Boise today against the planned BLM move of its Burley offices.
- The council also passed a measure that will set boundary lines between

Utility Light and Power, which serves an area outside the city, and city-owned electric services. The agreement will allow for future growth of each utility, said city electrician Don Hill.

The mayor said that the few Utility Power customers left inside the new boundary lines would be gradually phased out.

- The council also voted to allow a committee made up of the mayor and council members to purchase surplus equipment from the state of Idaho, granted permission for Allen Hunt to operate a concession stand at the boat docks, and approved a request by Reed Beck and Bruce Seuboit to block off a section of a street for a neighborhood block party July 4.

McHanville

Continued from Page B3

services directly adjacent to recreational access points. The district is not intended to promote commercial development or to encourage its location along major highways, the plan says.

Commissioner Alan Reynolds said the new designation is more appropriate because of the potential abandonment of the railroad right-of-way and the possibility of future development of access to Bald Mountain.

Once litigation on the Union Pacific's abandonment is complete, the state transportation department intends to use the railroad right-of-

way for widening and improving Highway 75 from Bellevue to Ketchum, said state highway administrator G.K. Green.

The commission's action changes only the comprehensive plan. The rural recreational designation must be rezoned under the county's Master Plan before action is final.

The short-term and long-term Master Plan requires public hearings and a two-thirds agreement from landowners in the McHanville area, said Reynolds.

The area west of the railroad tracks is already zoned as a recreational development district, and with the removal of the railroad, and being

able to include the right-of-way as part of the plan, the designation will be beneficial, Reynolds explained.

Elaine Edwards, owner of the Sun Hollow Mobile Home Park on the east side of Highway 75 near McHanville, asked the commission to consider her property in the McHanville designation.

"I think residential zoning is just crazy," Edwards said, "especially if right across the street will be zoned recreational."

But, the commission said Sun Hollow should be considered separately and not with the McHanville decision.

Clontz

Continued from Page B3

tion championship competition after hearing the school president discuss the contest as a milestone for which to strive.

He then went to Boise State University to study business administration before going to work for former world champion Trout at Caldwell.

Clontz says the training at auction school "gives you the tools" but says there must also be natural ability and desire to make a good auctioneer.

And, he says, his craft requires more than just the ability to chant numbers clearly and quickly.

"It's a form of communication," he

says. "You've got to know people, be able to keep the interest of the buyers and keep the sale moving."

In addition, he says an auctioneer must know the value of the merchandise he is selling. In the livestock business, that means he must know how to judge cattle or horses and keep up with the ever-changing trends of the market.

When the first lot of cattle comes in to the sale ring on market day, Clontz says it's "like singing a song without knowing the words beforehand."

Clontz is often referred to as "Colonel," a traditional term that began in the years following the Civil War when army officers were called upon,

as figures of authority, to auction off goods and livestock.

The practice of calling well-known auctioneers "Colonel" has continued since that time, but Clontz said it did give him a start the first time someone said "how much do you think this bunch is worth, Colonel?"

Twin Falls was the first farming area to be irrigated by water diverted from the Snake River, and area farmers can now add another item to their list of unique features of doing business here. Now, area livestock operators can have their animals sold by the world champion livestock auctioneer, "Colonel" Stenson Clontz.

Western

Continued from page B3

at the dawn of a new day.

Video clips from "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" were shown to demonstrate how the new western parallels the old western.

The main character in this movie is Randall Patrick McMurphy, an outsider committed to an insane asylum for his history of assault and rape.

McMurphy comes to the aid of others in the institution. In much the same way Shane helped the homesteaders.

"McMurphy is madness maddened," explained Hadden. He said the movie does not tell the viewer if McMurphy was crazy or if he was simply playing a role.

"The new western suggests the social order is not necessarily venal," Hadden said. "New westerns suggest the ethical and social orders in our society have become sterile, dogmatic and codified. It is against

life."

Hadden felt "Shane" represents the good of the social order, whereas "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" implies the social order is so bankrupt you have to care about people.

The movie "Deerhunter" is another example of the new western, Hadden said.

After the main character goes to Vietnam, and witnesses the horrors of war, the movie ends with the characters singing "God Bless America."

Hadden said the "Deerhunter" uses the myth of the western, because it has the power to keep the servicemen going even though their friends are dead or disabled.

Western fiction author Edward Abbey demythologizes the western in books such as "The Monkey Wrench Gang" and "The Brave Cowboy: An Old Tale in a New Time," he said.

"The new law and order has become synonymous with control,

dogmatism and anti-life," Hadden said, "so the hero is the outlaw now."

He pointed out the old western heroes are fighting to save the land, whereas the new western heroes fight to save people.

Hadden cited other examples of contemporary westerns in such films as "The Missouri Breaks," "Five Easy Pieces," "Outland," and "Rancho Deluxe." Edward Abbey, Ken Kesey and Tom Robbins are authors who utilize their literary skills to portray the western elements in contemporary settings.

"Robbins talks about a metaphorical wilderness in his writings because the wilderness doesn't exist any more," Hadden pointed out. "It's the wilderness that is within each of us that is the fight and the conflict now."

The workshop, which offered college credits through Idaho universities, were designed to encourage an appreciation and greater understanding of the literature of this region.

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Naturally

County system needs more software, commissioners told

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Blaine Davies, a Hewlett Packard representative, told the Jerome County Commissioners recently they must buy two more pieces of software if the commission decides to tie into Idaho Tax Commission programs.

These two pieces, a compiler and a process monitor to interpret programs, would cost the county about \$3,000.

Such a move could save the county both time and money—the commissioners said.

Commissioner Pam Smith asked if

the basic system can provide the flexibility needed by the complexities of county government, which she refers to as "riding a dinosaur."

Davies said the system may not be as compatible with the equipment the county currently has as commissioners would like. He said he is concerned the central processing unit may not have adequate horsepower to add the tax file-in. To swap the old system with a new one would cost about \$34,000, Davies said.

Dennis Kirk, of the Idaho Tax Commission, said his department would provide the programs and the data conversion at no cost to the county.

However, the disc capacity, memo-

ry size and horsepower of the central processing unit must be determined to be adequate before more programs are added, he said.

Commissioner Hank Bekker said he is concerned the county does not have enough trained people writing programs, who also have enough accounting background, to determine how to solve computer problems when they occur.

Judy West, deputy clerk and computer manager for all the departments in the courthouse, said many problems came from lack of communicating and "reluctance" from some departments to use the computers. She said as operators become

more familiar with the equipment, many of the "problems" vanish.

West said the tax conversion will be similar to the vehicle registration department, which tied in with the Idaho Motor Vehicle Department on June 1, so all counties will eventually be on the same system.

Davies said the central processor box could be changed in one day, and Kirk said the data conversion could be complete by Jan. 1.

In other business:

Police Chief Daryl Cameron asked for support from the commissioners for the resource officer program in the schools after grant money is no longer available. Under

the current program, grant money is provided for two years to maintain a resource officer to work in the school system.

After the two-year period, the cost of an officer will be split three ways, with the city, the county and the school district each paying one-third of the cost.

The commissioners will consider the request.

Dave Brown, representing Edwards, Howard and Martens, said the first phase of the rural addressing system is 75 percent complete, and addresses are now being assigned. After the addresses are computerized, the last phase will be to attach the

metal signs to the proper addresses.

Brown says four extra people have been hired on a part-time basis until the addressing system, which is progressing faster than expected, is completed.

Bids were opened for construction of 2,900 feet of road leading to the landfill north of Eden. A decision was delayed pending answers to questions the commissioners had about some of the bids.

Renewal of the airport manager's contract was postponed until the board can take a look at a list of duties as compared to the pay schedule of the airport manager.

Job's Daughters install Magic Valley residents at meeting

By NANCY JOY JONES
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Several Magic Valley girls and advisers were installed to offices during the Grand Bethel Session and Grand Council Session of the International Order of Job's Daughters held recently in Twin Falls.

More than 700 teenaged girls and adult advisors from Idaho attended the joint sessions at the College of Southern Idaho.

Hostess Bethel was Bethel 19, 43 and 58 of Twin Falls, Bethel 12 of

Wendell, Bethel 14 of Jerome, Bethel 15 of Gooding, Bethel 18 of Burley, Bethel 21 of Buhl, Bethel 23 of Glenns Ferry, Bethel 39 of Rupert and Bethel 44 of Mountain Home.

The Grand Bethel Honored Queen, who presided over the session, was Kama Tuberville of Jerome. Stephanie Bohon of Heyburn reigned as "Miss Idaho Job's Daughter."

Arrangements for the sessions were under the direction of Twin Falls advisers Marian Jenkins and Carolyn Pence, co-chairmen; Donna Britzee, secretary; and Dan Slavin, treasurer. Elected or appointed officers in-

stalled at these joint sessions included Debbie Clayville, Burley, Grand Bethel Junior Princess; Barbara Thomas, Buhl, Third Messenger; Lori Ekrim, Jerome, Fifth Messenger; and Deirdra Ivanoff, Gooding, Inner Guard.

Local girls picked as Grand Bethel Representatives, who correspond with Bethels in other states, were Jenny Baumert, Twin Falls, to Arkansas; Becky Muffley, Wendell, to Washington, D.C.; Dawn Jarollek, Rupert, to Illinois; Shawna Renner, Gooding, to Kentucky; Stephanie Penner, Glenns

Ferry, to Maryland; Shirley Schmidt, Twin Falls, to Minnesota; Lisa Jensen, Twin Falls, to Missouri; Barbie Clayton, Jerome, to Montana; Lori Vanburen, Twin Falls, to Nevada; and Lisa Morris, Glenns Ferry, to the Philippines.

Elected as Grand Marshal of the adult organization was Judy Demaray of Gooding. Linda Clayville, Declo, was appointed Grand Second Messenger and Phyllis McElteeny, Mountain Home, was appointed Grand Fourth Messenger.

Angela Nealis of Boise was named the new "Miss Idaho's Job's Daugh-

ter" Friday night, following a pageant which also featured Debbie Metzger of Gooding and Karol Stafford of Glenns Ferry among the contestants.

Glenns Ferry gears for festive Fourth activities

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenns Ferry residents will be treated to a real red, white, and blue Fourth of July this year, says festivity coordinator Carolyn Dillworth.

Dillworth said an effort has been made to remember the purpose and spirit of the day. In keeping with that spirit, a flag-raising ceremony has been added to the city's traditional observances. At 11 a.m., the local Scout troop will raise the flag and a patriotic musical, conducted by Dillworth and Kevin and Cynthia Gilman, will be performed.

The theme for this year's parade is "Independence Day '85." Dillworth said the parade will begin at 10 a.m. in front of Bob Mullen's home and will wind through town, ending up at Hull Memorial Park.

The Glenns Ferry Emergency Medical Team is in charge of the parade this year, and all those interested in making an entry in the procession should contact Sue Byrd, Dillworth said.

A co-ed baseball tournament will take place all day on July 4. Dillworth added.

Other activities include a frog race at 11:45 a.m.,

a ping-pong drop at noon, a nail driving contest from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., leg races at 1 p.m., a most patriotic baby costume contest at 2 p.m., a best-looking men's contest at 3 p.m., hog calling at 3:15 p.m., straw search at 3:30 p.m., mud mess at 3:45 p.m., cow chip throw at 4 p.m. and a water balloon toss at 4:30 p.m.

Dillworth said food booths and bingo will be offered throughout the day at Hull Memorial Park and will be sponsored by local churches, clubs, and organizations. At dusk, Dillworth said, the traditional fireworks display will begin at the park.

ICE CREAM MACHINES

Ice Cream Saturday

Ice Cream Serving Set
13 piece stainless steel. Reg. \$15.50
Ice Cream Scoop & Spades
Reg. to \$8.95
15% OFF

KITCHEN MAGIC
153 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls
733-4285
"FOR THE EVERYDAY GOURMET"

Honor roll

HAGERMAN — The following students at Hagerman High School were named to the honor roll for the fourth nine-week grading period.

Students who earned 3.5 to 4.0 grade averages are: Amanda Braliford, Mike Henslee, Valerie Engles and Carol Temple, seniors; Amy Pugmire, Kelly Stevens, Marie Shipley and Melanie Seamons, Juniors; Jodie Busch, Melanie Meacham, Jayne Millican and Denene Pharis, sophomores; Sinda Aja, Monica Cawell, Angie Erwin, Russell Lindsey, Matt Thompson, Lori Wallard and Dawn House, freshmen; Carmen Quijada, freshmen; Joel Anderson, Brian Andrus, Kristi Brown, Shawn Butler, Michelle Jensen, Rebecca Lindsey, Cindy Shaffer, Matt Thomas, Laura Thompson and Reese White, eighth grade; Angela Babington, Candl Baker, Pam Buckland, Brian Higginson, Valerie Martindale and Chris Rodgers, seventh grade.

Students who earned 3.0 to 3.49 averages are: Clay Sauer, Leslie Gleason, Carrie Wellerd, Richard Jeffries and Greg Gillford, seniors; Lori Andrus, Russell Bright, Robby Butler and Jenni Thompson, Juniors; Kathleen Evans, Joel Loranger, Toni Olney, Mike Rodgers, Mary Ann Quijada, Lindsey Gleason and Maria Elliott, sophomores; Kim Andrus, Ana Augustus and Dawn House, freshmen; Kim Frythover, Todd Barnes, Sherry Stevens and Elizabeth Zabala, eighth grade; Tracy Seamons, Stephanie Smith and Shelly Wellard, seventh grade.

Honor roll

FILER — The following students at Filer High School were named to the honor roll for the second semester.

Students who earned 4.0 grade averages are: Shanna Delrick, David Massie, Kay Rosenot and Chad Smith, seniors; Gretchen Benedict, Vickie Gier, Wendy Lierman, James Mills, Tammy Scott and Wendy Orle, Juniors; Susan McCandless, Kristina Nelson, Linda Pierce and Jerre Tews, sophomores; and Corey Hays, Jon Meyer, Clay Quinton, Monica Yoder, freshmen.

Students who earned 3.75 to 3.99 averages are: Kirk Fischer, Karl Hebe, Karl Hinds, Jennifer Horst, Shannon Nelson and Jeff Wako, seniors; Angie Wyatt, Junior; Marne Fouts, Tammy Lancaster, Keith Mills, Dondi Nowak, Randy Quinton, Rachel Rupprecht and Regina Smith, sophomore; Lori Brett, Amy Lewis and Gary Moon, freshmen.

Students who earned 3.5 to 3.74 averages are: Cyndi Aguirre, Guy Gilbert, Brent Giles, Roxanne Hsieh, Pattie Jarollek, Karen Kunkel, Mike Peters, Diana Plummer, Langdon Reinke, Jolene Wright, seniors; Dan Fraster, Dianna Herman, Kevin Melton, Kim Sligar, Wade Woodland and Kenneth Woods, Juniors; Christa Cravens, Lori Hall, James Herrett, Bruce Kovarsky, Debra Peters, Rita Rubter, James Schroeder, Heidi Thompson, sophomores; and Justin Cress, Ginger DeFord, John Eversole, Kris Hinds and Jill Parrott, freshmen.

The North Pole Comes to Main Street

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Vests 1.99⁰⁰
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Jackets 699⁰⁰
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Wrap yourself in luxury at tremendous savings. Many other beautiful, stylish fur jackets to choose from. Priced up to \$2,000.

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Layaway now and then transfer to your charge October 1st.

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District court

TWIN FALLS — Two men returned from prison were placed on probation, while another was sent to prison Monday in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls.

William Harold Ward, 33, no address available, received a five-year prison term after he violated a two-year probation he received Aug. 1, 1983 on a burglary conviction.

Judge Daniel Mehl, however, retained jurisdiction in the case for four months. As a result, Ward will return to court after that period of time. Based on his behavior, he could again be placed on probation.

Ward admitted he broke the rules of probation when he was convicted of theft there June 10 and petty theft June 25.

The sentence for the probation violation will run simultaneously with the sentence for grand theft Ward received last week. He admitted stealing tools worth more than \$400 from the Shields Inc. office in Twin Falls.

Marvin Cuellar, 18, of Twin Falls was placed on a two-year probation on a conviction of breaking into Sage Gymnastics in Twin Falls Aug. 12-13.

Cuellar returned to court after completing a state rehabilitation program at the North Idaho Correctional Institution in Cottonwood.

As part of his probation, Cuellar agreed to pay \$105 restitution to the victim and repay Twin Falls County \$75 for public defender services.

Donald Lee Mc Roberts, 19, of Route 1, Hagerman also returned from the Cottonwood program and was placed on a two-year probation. McRoberts was convicted of writing a \$9 check to a Buhl grocery store Aug. 29, 1983 without sufficient funds in his account.

McRoberts will pay restitution plus

\$100 to Twin Falls County for public defender services.

In other cases heard recently in Fifth District Court:

Jackie Okelberry, 20, of Buhl agreed to pay more than \$300 restitution to businesses for bad checks she wrote. The restitution is part of a three-year probation Okelberry received on a conviction of writing a check without funds Nov. 23 to a Twin Falls clothing store.

Okelberry was ordered to supply financial reports to her probation officer upon request and not to make any purchases over \$50 without permission.

Robert Galan, 25, of 167 Sidney St. in Twin Falls was placed on a two-year probation on two felony convictions.

Galan already has served four months at the Cottonwood program.

While on probation, Galan will pay more than \$2,000 restitution and reimburse Twin Falls County for public defender services.

Galan was convicted of aggravated battery for wounding a man with a knife March 18, 1984 and possessing cocaine Aug. 31 with the intention of selling.

Timothy M. Bowman, 21, of 505 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl pleaded guilty to a charge of lewd conduct with a minor under 18.

Bowman was accused of fondling a 12-year-old girl sometime between May 10-11.

A pre-sentence report will be prepared.

Susan Diana Gidney, 26, of Route 6, Twin Falls pleaded guilty to welfare fraud.

She allegedly lied about her husband's employment and illegally received more than \$450 in Aid to Dependent Children, food stamps and

Medicaid benefits between July 3 and Sept. 14, 1984.

A pre-sentence report will be prepared.

Curtis Glen Harkins, 21, of Hansen will spend the next two years on probation on three felony convictions. He already has served four months in prison.

As part of his probation, Harkins will pay more than \$300 restitution to businesses for forged or bad checks he wrote and will not be allowed to have a checking account.

Harkins was convicted of grand theft for stealing stereo equipment Feb. 6, getting a \$150 check Oct. 27 and writing a check without funds Oct. 18.

Lavonne Bler Cain, 25, of 528 Fifth Ave. N. pleaded innocent to three drug charges. A trial has been scheduled for July 10.

Curtis was arrested for allegedly selling marijuana Jan. 21; possessing marijuana April 9 with the intention of selling; and conspiracy to sell marijuana, stemming from a Dec. 6 incident.

Paul Scott Flinn, 25, of 363 Elm St. in Twin Falls also pleaded innocent to a charge of conspiracy to sell marijuana Dec. 6. He will go to trial Oct. 29.

According to a complaint filed with the court, Cain and Flinn allegedly were co-conspirators and both netted \$275 from the drug deal.

Gregory Treas, 25, of 404 Second Ave. W. in Jerome pleaded innocent to a charge of selling marijuana April 29. A trial has been scheduled for Oct. 29.

Doug Linam, 29, of 611 11th St. N. in Buhl pleaded innocent to a charge of selling cocaine May 2. A half a gram of cocaine was said to have changed hands in the alleged sale.

Linam also will go to trial Oct. 29.

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — The following people were sentenced Thursday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Jack Worthington, 24, of Twin Falls, leaving the scene of an accident, 30 days in jail-suspended, six-month probation, \$75 fine.

Elizabeth Sue Hilton, 20, of 638 Maurice St., Twin Falls, failure to carry proof of insurance, reckless driving, \$15 fine, 60 days in jail-suspended, 12-month probation, restitution.

Ronald Lemoyne Willis, 43, of 287 Taylor St., Twin Falls, willful concealment, \$75 fine, six-month probation, 30 hours of community service.

Michael Chapin Venemom, 27, of 428 Ash St., Twin Falls, destruction of property, \$75 fine, 30 days in jail-suspended, 12-month probation, restitution.

Freda Elvira Schuler, 76, of 343 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, driv-

ing without privileges, 30 days in jail-28 days suspended, 12-month probation.

Michael Ottewille, 19, of 854 Quincy St., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, 90 days in jail-suspended, 180-day license suspension, enrollment in Port of Hope's Court Alcohol School, reimburse Twin Falls County for adult probation program, \$250 fine, 180-day driver's license suspension.

Robert James McRill, 30, of 148 Ash St., Twin Falls, malicious injury to property, disorderly conduct, resisting and obstructing an officer, 90 days in jail-suspended, 12-month probation, \$75 fine, (on each count).

José Lopez, 39, of Route 1, Twin Falls, petit theft, court costs.

Aiva Henke, 33, of 717 Seventh Ave. N., Buhl, battery, \$75 fine, 30 days in jail-suspended, six-month probation, restitution.

Jim V. Henderson, 19, of 1200 Davis St. S., Jerome, driving without

privileges, 30 days in jail-28 days suspended, 12-month probation, 180-day license suspension.

Gary Lee Flala, 25, of Route 1, Jerome, DUI, \$250 fine, 90 days in jail-suspended, 180-day license suspension, enrollment in Court Alcohol School, probation program.

Kurt Gregory Egbert, 21, of 535 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, failure to carry proof of insurance, \$15 fine, 30 days in jail-suspended, 12-month probation.

Karen Andrews Davis, 24, of 921 Davis St. S., Jerome, petit theft, six-month withheld judgment, court costs, reimburse Twin Falls County for public defender services.

Linda Sue Crosser, 31, of Twin Falls, petit theft, \$100 fine, 30 days in jail-suspended, 12-month probation.

Jeanette M. Altken, 18, of 952 Robertson St., Buhl, illegal consumption, \$175 fine, 30 days in jail-suspended, six-month probation.

EOM END OF MONTH CLEARANCE

9:30 A.M. SHARP THURS., JUNE 27th

Infant & Toddler SHORTSETS
Orig. 3.99 - 20 Only
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60% OFF
One Group of Brand Name Men's Sportswear
French Terry Shirt
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WOMEN'S SHOES
Including Sandals, Heels, Flats, Spring & Summer Styles, Several Children's styles also.

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Faded Gray or Tan.
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For Young Men.
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Big Shirt
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Polyester Pull-On
Spring Colors
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Motion Pant
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Par Four® Cotton Pant
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30% To 50% OFF

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Par Four® Cotton Slack
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Polyester Pull-On
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50% OFF
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Spring - Summer Colors
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Orig. 3.49 - 13 Only
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Assorted Group.
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Little Girls Crop Tops
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Assorted Summerwear
Little Girls
30% OFF

Big Girls Stripe Jeans
Orig. 12.00 - 8 Only
NOW 5.99

Corduroy Jeans
Orig. 14.00 - 18 Only
NOW 5.99

Cotton Dress
Orig. 17.00 - 6 Only
NOW 3.99

Short Sleeve Sweater
Orig. 14.00 - 10 Only
NOW 3.99

Sweat Top
Orig. 16.00 - 6 Only
NOW 3.99

Assorted Summerwear
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30% OFF

Little Boy's Spaulding Knit Tops
Orig. 10.99 - 9 Only
NOW 5.99

Little Boy's Neon Breaker
Orig. 8.00 - 8 Only
NOW 4.99

Big Boy's Short Sleeve Fleece
Orig. 9.00 - 10 Only
NOW 5.99

Big Boy's Breaker Shirt
Orig. 17.00 - 6 Only
NOW 7.99

Big Boy's Cotton Shirt
Orig. 11.00 - 12 Only
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Orig. 3.25 - 20 Only
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SHOE BUYS
Ladies Vinyl Boots
Orig. 12.00 - 30 Only
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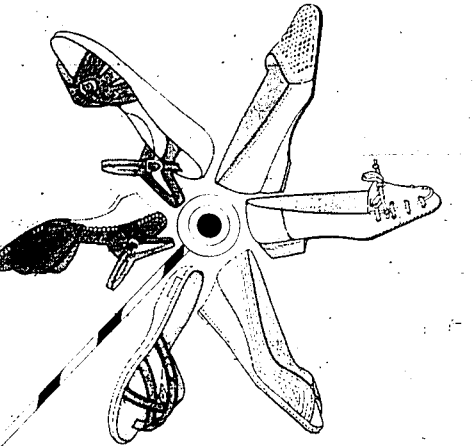
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Orig. 16.00 - 30 Only
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PRE-HOLIDAY WOMEN'S CASUAL SHOE SALE

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THESE FAMOUS MAKERS
BASS • CHEROKEE • CORELLI • COBBIES
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Great looks for the summer season and after — in the easy-going casuals you love to live in — a selected group marked down just in time for the holiday. At these savings you'll find sandals, casuals and canvas shoes. Styles shown are representative of the large choice. Women's Shoes

TWIN FALLS

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Intermediate mark-downs may have been taken on the originally priced merchandise before the 50% off. Selection from originally priced merchandise effective will stock in depleted.
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District court

• Roland Ramos Aguliar, 24, of 210 Monroe St. W. in Kimberly was placed on probation for three years on a conviction of aggravated assault. Aguliar was arrested Jan. 19 for threatening an employee of George K's Restaurant with a knife. The employee had chased Aguliar because he didn't pay for a meal at the Twin Falls restaurant. Aguliar was ordered to pay \$100 to

the restaurant and reimburse Twin Falls County for public defender services. • Ray Owen Beaumont, 46, no address available, changed his plea to guilty to a charge of grand theft. Beaumont was accused of stealing a computer printer Dec. 16 from the Payless Drug Store in Twin Falls. Under the terms of plea arrangement, however, he changed his inno-

cent plea in exchange for a promise from the prosecution not to recommend a harsher sentence than the one mentioned in a pre-sentence report that will be prepared. • Lennie Jelfs, 26, of Twin Falls was sentenced to five years in prison for burglarizing a Berger-area residence April 1. Since the sentence was not fixed at five years, Jelfs will be eligible for

parole. • Dirk Michael Howard, 27, of 208 Orchard Drive W. in Twin Falls pleaded guilty to three drug charges. He was accused of selling marijuana May 1 and May 6 and possessing marijuana May 7 with the intention of selling. The guilty plea was the result of a plea arrangement where the prosecution wouldn't recommend any

sentence harsher than the one suggested in the pre-sentence report that will be prepared. • Edle Unland, 25, of Twin Falls was placed on a two-year probation on a conviction of writing a \$69 check to a grocery store Oct. 13 without sufficient funds. • Elmer Meyer, no age or address available, pleaded guilty to forging a \$175 check Dec. 21 to a grocery store.

in exchange for the guilty plea, another forgery charge was dropped. • Kerry Van Schaeffer, 20, of 535 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls received a five-year prison term on grand theft and burglary convictions. The court retained jurisdiction and ordered Schaeffer to the Cottonwood program for four months. Schaeffer was arrested for breaking into a camper trailer.

CHEEZY AD

From Swensen's FAVORITE FUNGUS MUSHROOMS

99¢ lb.

World's Favorite Fungus at this ridiculous low prices just arrived — plump snow white ready to be enjoyed.

MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE

\$1.39

Swift's Store Cut Random Weight Pieces.....

SWENSEN'S ECONOMY SALAD

TOMATOES

3 lbs. For **1.00**

LETTUCE

Large Solid Heads

4 Heads For **1.00**

Perlette Seedless **GRAPES**

69¢ lb.

Big Beautiful Idaho **BING CHERRIES**

69¢ lb.

Gigantic **CANTALOUPE**

69¢ Each

Much larger than the largest ones we had for 59¢ most melon for the money in town.

FRESH M E S

6¢ Each

Western Family **ORANGE JUICE**

Frozen Concentrate

12 oz. Can..... **89¢**

Weight Watchers **FROZEN TREATS**

Chocolate - Chocolate Mint - Orange Vanilla

Pkg. of 6..... **98¢**

Prices Effective THURS. thru MON.

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S.

SOUTH PARK
SOUTH ACROSS THE BRIDGE

WEST 5 POINTS
PAUL, IDAHO

Weekdays 7:30-10 P.M.
Closed Sundays

WEST FIVE POINTS
OPEN 7 TO 11

FALLS BRAND® WIENERS OR FRANKS

2 lb. Pkg. **\$2.88**

FALLS BRAND® Famous WHOLE HAMS

Bone in - Fully Cooked

lb..... **89¢**

Bar S Brand **TASTY DOG WIENERS**

1 lb. Pkg. **89¢**

Bar S Brand **BOLOGNA**

Sliced

1 lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

U.S.D.A. Choice **ROUND STEAK**

Full Cut: **\$1.49**

lb.....

U.S.D.A. Choice **ROUND STEAK**

Boneless **\$1.59**

lb.....

Lean **GROUND BEEF**

Swensen's Dependable Quality

\$1.19

lb.....

FRESH FROM SWENSEN'S BAKERY

Deluxe **HAMBURGER & HOT DOG BUNS**

Pkg. of 8 **69¢**

Assorted **CAKE DONUTS**

10 For **\$1.00**

SHASTA POP

Diet or Regular

6 Pack 12 oz. Cans

\$1.09

Cox's #1 Clover **HONEY**

5 lb. **\$3.29**

Nestle's **QUICK**

2 lb. Can **\$2.79**

Western Family **POTATO CHIPS**

Giant 14 oz. Bag

\$1.19

Nabisco **FIG NEWTON'S**

1 lb. Pkg. — Also — **CHERRY & BLUEBERRY NEWTONS**

12 oz. Pkg. **MIX or MATCH**

\$1.49

Pkg.

Reynold's **ALUMINUM FOIL**

18 inch long roll 37.5 sq. ft. **SAVE 70%**

\$1.09

Nabisco **TOASTETTES**

7 Varieties

69¢

Pkg.

ATTA BOY DOG FOOD

40 lb. Bag **\$8.99**

Valley life

His wandering eye makes her uneasy

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married less than a year and we really do love each other, but whenever we are out in public he "eyes" every attractive woman he sees.

He's very handsome, and of course these women look back at him, which irritates me. I feel unattractive and inferior, although I know I'm not. We have talked endlessly about this. He says it's "normal" and I am nuts.

Abby, I don't check out other men in "restaurants," his "eyes" are everywhere but on me. When we're shopping his head is always turning to get a better look at some pretty woman. He blames my attitude on the fact that my mother divorced my father because he was a girl-watcher and philanderer.

Do other women feel this way? What do they do? Can my husband change? Should he? Should I try to change? If so, how? I hate myself for hating my husband for making me so miserable. And finally, does girl-watching go hand-in-hand with infidelity? He's never been unfaithful as far as I know.

If you advise counseling, where can I go if I can't afford a psychologist once a week at \$50 an hour? Please help me. Except for this one fault, he's a wonderful man, but I can't live like this.

— WATCHING HIM

WATCHING HER
DEAR WATCHING: A man who eyes strange women in a way that causes them to look back is either consciously or unconsciously sending her a message.

I agree, you can't live like that, nor should you.

Do other women feel this way? Yes. What do they do? Some of them go on making themselves (and their husbands) miserable, but the smart ones realize that they can't change anyone except themselves, so they contact a local mental health facility and arrange for low-cost counseling at a price they can afford to pay.

Also, some husbands can — and do — change, but not those who insist that girl-watching is "natural" and their wives are "nuts" to resent it.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing for all the tea lovers and hope the restaurant owners will take note.

Most restaurants offer as many refills as a coffee drinker wishes, but just try to get a refill for a cup of hot tea — or glass of iced tea — and see what happens.

The tea drinker usually gets one tea bag with his tea, and if he wants to



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

reuse the tea bag for a second cup he must ask for more water, which he eventually gets, but he can't expect a second tea bag at no charge. I could bring my own tea-bags-and-ask-for-water, but that would look tacky.

Maybe it's time for another Boston Tea Party.

— TEA LOVER
DEAR TEA LOVER: I think your suggestion is a good one, and not at all "tacky." Since tea bags take up practically no space, carry a spare in your purse or wallet.

You have my blessing. And if you get hassled, have your tea — and my sympathy.

DEAR ABBY: You asked if male nurses were discriminated against. Where have you been?

During World War II, male nurses were not commissioned in the military services, but females with exactly the same training in the same schools were!

Males weren't commissioned until after 1951 — thanks to a lady named Bolton who ramrodded it through Congress.

As a male nurse I soon realized that I had to find another approach if I wanted to advance, so I chose to parachute to downed airwrecks where I rendered medical care. I soon earned a commission and became a medical administrator.

Male nurses have always been discriminated against. No one cares if a good samaritan is a male or female, but after the emergency is taken care of, we hear, "My God, do you mean a MAN took care of me?"

— DALE GRISMORE, U.S. AIR FORCE (RETIRED)

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Weddings

Fitzgerald-Kreilkamp

KETCHUM — Jean Fitzgerald and John Kreilkamp were married June 1 in St. Joseph's Church in Nome, Alaska.

Fr. James Poole celebrated the nuptial mass, assisted by the bridegroom's father, Dr. B. L. Kreilkamp, who is a deacon.

Dr. and Mrs. Kreilkamp, formerly of Twin Falls, who now live in Ketchum, attended the wedding.

The bride is administrative assistant to Kamekek, Inc., an arm of the Social Services for the native Aleutians, in Alaska. The bridegroom is station manager of Cape Smyth Airlines in Nome.



Mr. and Mrs. John Kreilkamp

Brimson-Clark

GLENS FERRY — Patricia Brimson and Wayne Clark were married May 18 at the First Baptist Church in Glens Ferry.

Rev. Harry Johnson, Boist, officiated. Soloists were Debbie Garner, Mountain Home, and Wes Clark. Mrs. Daniel Wieher was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brimson, Glens Ferry, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Clark, Brownlee, Ore.

Ann Brimson, twin-sister of the bride, was maid of honor, with Arrie Keith, Mountain Home, and Irene Martinez, Glens Ferry, as bridesmaids. Holly Brooks, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Warren Clark, Corvallis, Ore., served as best man for his brother, Wesley Clark, brother of the bridegroom, and Timothy DeCunto, Corvallis, ushered. Rusty Trail, King Hill, cousin of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

A reception was held at the Veterans' Memorial Hall. Serving were Mrs. William Brimson and Rashell Anderson, Glens Ferry, sister-in-law and niece of the bride, assisted by Mrs. Paul Kowash and

daughters, Mrs. Margaret Pruett and Mrs. Walter Trail, aunts of the bridegroom.

Michelle Southwick attended the guest book. Special guest were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trail, King Hill, grandparents of the bridegroom.

The bride graduated from Grenville Ferry High School and attended Liberty Baptist College, Lynchburg, Va. She has worked for the local school district, Three Island State Park and operated a day care center.

The bridegroom graduated from high school in Halfway, Ore., and Oregon State University, Corvallis.

Following a trip to the Oregon coast, the newlyweds reside on the Lee Trail ranch, in Pasadena Valley south of King Hill, where he is employed.

Sale postponed

TWIN FALLS — The Renaissance Academy of the Arts has postponed the yard sale planned for this weekend. The new date will be announced next month.

C O L U M B I A ' S

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SALE

SAVE \$5.18

SAVE \$5.09

SAVE \$4.30

SAVE \$6.40

INTERIOR ACRYLIC LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT
Ideal, economical paint for most previously sealed or painted surfaces. In white and pastels. Q2-781
NOW \$6.99 Gal.
Reg. \$12.08

ACRYLIC LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL
Ideal for new or previously painted walls or trim. Available in white and pastels. Q2-782
NOW \$8.49 Gal.
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REDUCED 15 to 30%

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EXTERIOR SOLID COLOR ACRYLIC 09-300 Series
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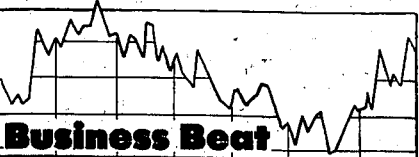
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Business

Market quotations C2 Classified advertising C2-10



IBM alliances broaden reach

By JAMES F. PELTZ The Associated Press

NEW YORK — IBM's proposal to acquire a major stake in MCI Communications Corp. is another example of how IBM is using corporate alliances to expand its reach into the computer and communications industries.

In its latest alliance, International Business Machines Corp. will greatly help MCI's bid to enhance its position as the chief rival to the industry leader, American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

MCI said Tuesday it agreed to purchase most of Satellite Business Systems, another provider of long-distance service that is principally owned by IBM, SBS, which was founded in 1975, has been unprofitable and a secondary player in the long-distance market with about 200,000 customers, compared with MCI's 2.5 million.

In exchange, MCI said, it would issue 45 million new common shares to IBM, along with warrants for the purchase of an additional 7 million MCI shares.

IBM is by far the world's largest computer manufacturer and software dominator domestic computer industry. But both companies and others believe the marketplace of the future

both in business and in the home — will be a convergence of computer processing and communications.

"In the future people are not going to want to buy separate and distinct capabilities for (sending) voice, data and video," said Thomas Croly, vice president of the Garner Group, an industry research firm in Stamford, Conn. "They will want to do business with a company that can handle all three equally well."

Hence, IBM has been broadening its role in communications while AT&T is now selling computers commercially, with each "realizing that the one who gets to customers with end-to-end answers first is going to be the market leader," Croly said.

IBM's investment in MCI could accelerate that rush to be first, analysts said.

In order to provide such complete service, a company would require computers, the long-distance network to carry the computer data and or-voice transmissions, and sophisticated switching systems to direct the transmissions to each customer along the network.

AT&T meets those requirements, but under a Federal Communications Commission ruling it must separate sales of its computers from long-distance service — a ruling AT&T is

trigering levels set by the Congress in the 1983 act," Block said.

He said the reduced support is needed to cut "the excessive CCC purchases and costs of the program" under the computer data and or-voice transmissions, and sophisticated switching systems to direct the transmissions to each customer along the network.

Milk supports cost about \$2.5 billion in 1983, but costs dropped to about \$1.5 billion last year after dairy farmers reduced production. One factor was a producer-financed "diversion" program in which those who cut production received cash payments.

Milk price supports peaked at \$13.10 per 100 pounds in early 1983, but in 1983 and was lowered to \$12.60 on Dec. 1 of that year, and then to \$12.10 last April.

The prices that the CCC pays for surplus butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk are adjusted to reflect the prevailing milk support level.

Officials said two-thirds of the 50-cent reduction on July 1 will be carried out through lower purchases for non-fat dry milk, and one-third for butter.

Idahoans favor recruitment

BOISE (AP) — A survey of 500 Idaho Power Co. customers shows 83 percent believe the state actively should seek new business and industry.

The results were compiled from a customer-opinion survey Idaho Power conducted recently. The company said full results of the survey dealing with attitudes toward Idaho Power will be available in a few weeks.

Gloom in some categories

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economic outlook for small businesses is bright, except for those in farming, timbering and mining and extracting states, a Small Business Administration official testified Tuesday.

Frank S. Swain, the SBA's chief counsel for advocacy, also told the House Small Business general oversight and economy subcommittee that a rising number of bankruptcies is not a sign of disaster ahead.

"Business formations and business failures have about doubled in the last 10 years, largely business failures are at an all-time high, business formations are at an all-time high," Swain said.

But he said with inflation running at a moderate level and interest rates declining, the economy now is favorable for small business growth.

Ernest J. Rice, a member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, also testified that the business climate for small companies is improving.

"Problems still remain, of course, but we must not forget that the most serious problem small businesses have faced in this decade has been inflation and the resulting high interest rates," Rice said.

Mortgage rate decline seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mortgage rates, now at about 12 percent, will continue to decline, Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr., said Wednesday.

Speaking at a ceremony marking the placement of the 100,000th Government National Mortgage Association residential mortgage security pool, Pierce said "I think they'll drop a bit more." He declined to say how much more.

"GNMA, which is a part of HUD, combines mortgages and sells them to investors to make more money available for home loans."

Pierce said GNMA "has helped more than a million low- and moderate-income families achieve home ownership" since its creation in 1968. GNMA sells loans guaranteed or insured by the Veterans Administration, Federal Housing Administration and Farmers Home Administration.

Mark J. Riedy, president of the Federal National Mortgage Association, which does the same thing with conventional loans, said a weak year ago that he sees a slight decline in the approximately 12 percent rate currently charged for a conventional 30-year fixed rate home loan.

"The VA mortgage rate ceiling is 11.5 percent. Mortgage interest rates at will stay flat and possibly continue to decline for at least several months," Riedy said. He said the rate may drop to 11.5 percent before year's end.

Warren Lusk, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association said Wednesday there has been a slight increase in rates since Riedy made his statement, but he doubted the increase would last.

American jobs outlook

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Pauls Stern of the U.S. International Trade Commission predicted Wednesday that many U.S. industries will have to adjust to low-cost foreign competition by cutting jobs.

"Discussions of industrial contraction and reduced employment are frankly not enjoyable political fare," she told congressmen.

"Nevertheless, it is a reality that is best dealt with in a straightforward manner."

She said the U.S. auto industry reduced its labor force and cut production capacity during the hold-down on Japanese auto exports.

Price supports on milk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's milk price support will be reduced by 50 cents per 100 pounds on July 1 because of another rise in surplus dairy products, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block announced Wednesday.

It was no surprise. After declining in 1984 for the first time in six years, U.S. milk production has been climbing again, forcing the Agriculture Department to buy surplus butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk to prop up the price of milk paid to farmers by dealers.

Block said the July 1 support will be reduced to \$11.80 per 100 pounds and will come into effect on Sept. 10, when the current law expires. If Congress does not pass new legislation by then, so-called "permanent" law will go into effect, boosting support to an estimated \$16.72 per 100 pounds on Oct. 1.

The July 1 reduction was authorized by Congress in 1983 legislation in case the government purchases of dairy products in the coming year are expected to exceed 5 billion pounds of milk equivalent.

With the reduced support price, we estimate net price support purchases by CCC (the department's Commodity Credit Corp.) for the next 12 months will be 1.7 billion pounds milk equivalent — 10.9 billion double

Gold futures

Table of Gold futures prices for various months (Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun) and locations (COMEX, SI-MEMPHIS, SI-NEW YORK). Includes columns for Open, High, Low, Settle, and Change.

Sugar futures

Table of Sugar futures prices for various months (Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun) and locations (NEW YORK, SI-NEW YORK, SI-MEMPHIS). Includes columns for Open, High, Low, Settle, and Change.

Livestock futures

Table of Livestock futures prices for various months (Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun) and locations (CME, SI-NEW YORK). Includes columns for Open, High, Low, Settle, and Change.

Denver beans

Table of Denver beans prices for various months (Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun) and locations (CME, SI-NEW YORK). Includes columns for Open, High, Low, Settle, and Change.

Closing prices

Large table of closing prices for various commodities including National prices, Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other agricultural products. Lists various grades and their corresponding prices.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stocks prices for various months (Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun) and locations (AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE). Includes columns for Open, High, Low, Settle, and Change.

Today's stocks

Table of Today's stocks prices for various months (Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun) and locations (BOKANE, WASH.). Includes columns for Open, High, Low, Settle, and Change.

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... J.R. SIMPLOT, a Nevada corporation...

LEGAL NOTICE
point on the East line of said NE1/4. THENCE North along the said East line for a distance of 150 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING... AND EXCEPT a Canal Company agreement...

LEGAL NOTICE
TERSTATE BANK OF IDAHO, N.A., as beneficiary, dated April 27, 1972 recorded April 27, 1972 recorded April 27, 1972 recorded April 27, 1972...

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

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent...

Classified Index

- Announcements: 001 Florists, 002 Lost & Found, 003 Announcements, 004 Special Notices... Real estate: 029 Open Houses, 030 Home Sale, 031 Out-of-Town Homes... Merchandise: 067 Miscellaneous For Sale, 068 Computers, 069 Cameras... Recreational: 120 Aviation, 121 Boat & Marine Items, 122 Sporting Goods...

- 090 Pets & Supplies, 092 Auctions, 093 Farmers' market, 095 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 096 Farm Seed, 097 Hay, Grain & Feed, 098 Forms For Rent, 099 Posters For Rent, 100 Livestock Wanted, 101 Animal Breeding, 102 Cattle, 103 Dairy Equip, 104 Horses, 105 Horse Equipment, 106 Swine, 108 Sheep/Goats, 110 Poultry & Rabbits, 113 Farm Implements, 114 Farm Work Wanted, 115 Farm Work Wanted... 126 Campers & Shells, 127 Motor Homes, 128 Utility Trailers... 131 Auto Service, 132 Auto Parts & Accessories, 133 Autos Wanted, 134 Autos For Rent, 135 Cycles & Supplies, 136 Heavy Equipment, 140 Trucks, 141 Vans, 142 Import Sports Cars, 144 Wheel Drives, 145 Autos - Oldsmobile, 149 Autos - AMC, 152 Autos - Buick, 154 Autos - Cadillac, 156 Autos - Chrysler, 158 Autos - Chevrolet, 160 Autos - Dodge, 162 Autos - Ford, 166 Autos - Mercury & Lincoln, 168 Autos - Oldsmobile, 172 Autos - Pontiac, 173 Autos - Plymouth, 174 Autos - Other, 175 Autos Dealers, 348 Business Directory

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
West State Street, Boise, Idaho. A public hearing will be held, if requested by the requisite number of persons or organizations... INVITATION TO BID
The Twin Falls Highway District will accept sealed bids on or before July 11, 1985...

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE TO CREDITORS
GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent...

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... AMENDED TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 8th day of October, 1985 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PRODUCE PROMULGATION
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: HENRY H. PETERSON, NORMAN E. PETERSON and HENRY H. PETERSON...

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To Place Your Line Ad
Classified advertising in the Times-News is your most effective way to reach more than 41,000 readers in the Magic Valley daily!

LEGAL NOTICE
TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411
Jenny Dougherty, Clerk of the Board
OPEN: July 16, 1985. PUBLISHED: Thursday, June 27, Tuesday, July 2, and Thursday, July 11, 1985.

002-Lost & Found
FOUND male German Shorthair with brown collar. Call 733-4436, ask for Jim. Or 733-9223, Shawna.

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classified
Put classified to work for you!
Reach over 61,000 readers daily with your Times-News classified ad and sell those unwanted items!

ANNOUNCEMENTS-RENTALS

DRAW A GROWD WITH A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD! 7 DAYS FREE! GET GARAGE SALE SIGNS FREE WHEN YOU PREPAY!

004-Personsals
The gambling coming a piece in your life? Call...
007-Jobs of Interest
COORDINATOR LEAGUE OF SCHOOLS...
007-Jobs of Interest
Person to take care of elderly lady in home...

Selected offers

ATTENTION YOUNG ADULTS
Between the ages of 18 and 25 you need a GED...
007-Jobs of Interest
ATTENTION YOUNG ADULTS...
CAREER OPPORTUNITY:
Midwest of Omaha...

HOTEL DESK CLERKS

Typing 55 words per minute, 10 key, neat appearance, ability to deal with public...
TWIN FALLS 1 Route Available
All of 3rd Avenue N.
Please respond only if you live close to these areas...

007-Jobs of Interest
COORDINATOR LEAGUE OF SCHOOLS...
007-Jobs of Interest
Person to take care of elderly lady in home...

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007-Business Opps.
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008-Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: Newer 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, double garage...
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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF. The busy man sees only one way to play today's game. And he blames the lack when the club finesse fails. He never realizes that sometimes it doesn't pay to be busy.

North 107 63, 107 63, 107 63. South 107 63, 107 63, 107 63. ANSWER: Three diamonds. North's reverse describes a very good hand.

07-Hay, Grain & Feed

HAY FOR SALE: BARGAIN in hay. 1985 first cutting hay. By bale for sale. Call 324-4707. 85 1st crop hay, 10 lbs. bale, call 733-0931 or 732-7272.

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08-Pasture for rent. Close to Jerome, 324-4707. IN CITY horse pasture, good feed, shade, water. Large area for riding. 733-8284.

104-Horses

6-Year-Tree Farms-Magic Valley's finest breeding facility now has standing stallions. Call 324-4707. TWO yearlings granddaughters of Freddie Playboy.

112-Irrigation

IRRIGATION PIPE. Bob Bailey Pipes. Portable aluminum sprinkler pipe repairs. We come to you for your pipe now.

114-Farm Implements

Heavy Duty 3 pt. Pflaum Corners, Heavy Duty Grill Guard, Heavy Duty Pickup, etc. Call 733-8284. NEW HOLLAND model 114 pivot, turning, weather, field ready.

115-Farm Work

CUSTOM SWATHING, baling and hauling. Call 733-8284. CUSTOM HAY STACKING. Call 733-8284.

121-Boats & Access.

GLASTRON/CARLSON CV181 sail boat. 350 Chevy, 180 HP Johnson outboard. Call 733-8284.

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MOVING SALE: Thur. June 27, 5:45-10 P.M. 100% Couch, table, bed, sewing machine, family misc.

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ALREADY PICKED strawberries now available by the quart at the Raugust Strawberry Farm. Call 324-5230.

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ADORABLE Cocker Spaniel puppies. AC. bloodlines. Puppies. Call 733-8284.

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Automotive

Automotive
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140-Trucks
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1978 MAZDA 616, new paint, engine, need to sell \$750...

142-Import Sports Cars
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142-Import Sports Cars
1981 FORD Van, Custom interior, AC, anti-lift & track...

142-Import Sports Cars
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175-Auto Dealers
1985 SPRINT
#2849, Tinted glass, rear window defogger...

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CARPET KIT insert for small long bed pickups...

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1980 1/2 TON FORD pickup, dual wheels, 1200 actual miles...

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125-Campers & Shells
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142-Import Sports Cars
1981 FORD Van, V-8 motor, 3 speed, 1300 cc. Call 324-4657...

142-Import Sports Cars
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142-Import Sports Cars
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142-Import Sports Cars
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142-Import Sports Cars
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175-Auto Dealers
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1978 Air Cruise, Dodge engine, 13' x 7' Low, loaded \$11,800...

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1981 FORD Van, V-8 motor, 3 speed, 1300 cc. Call 324-4657...

142-Import Sports Cars
1981 FORD Van, Custom interior, AC, anti-lift & track...

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1981 HONDA Civic, FM cassette stereo, air rack, 30,000 miles...

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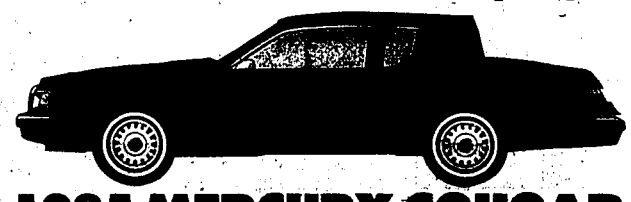
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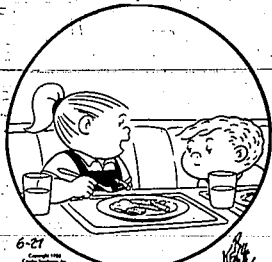


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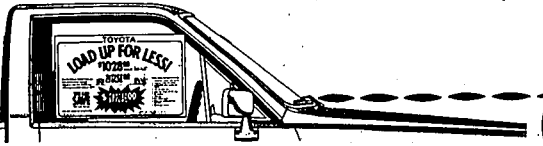
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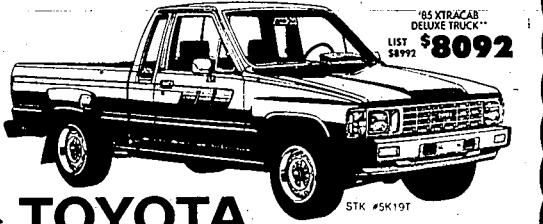
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Cubs snap their losing streak at 13

By MARIO FOX
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Manager Jim Frey said he felt the weight of the world was off his shoulders after the Chicago Cubs snapped a club-record-tying 13-game losing streak with a 7-3 victory Wednesday over the New York Mets.

"It has bothered everybody," Frey said. "You've got 50 guys every day asking you how you feel and I felt



bad." The Cub record of 13 losses in a row, set in 1944 and tied in 1982, was equaled again on Tuesday with a 3-2 loss to New York. The Mets had beaten the Cubs five straight times during the streak, including a four-game sweep in New York last week.

Chicago's streak started June 12 with a 2-0 loss in Montreal. At the time, the Cubs were 34-19 and led the National League East by 2 1/2 games. Entering Wednesday's game,

Chicago was 34-32 and fourth in the division, five games behind Montreal. Keith Moreland cracked a three-run homer and Ryne Sandberg had a two-run blast to pace the Cubs. "It's a lot better feeling winning than losing," said Moreland, who gave the Cubs a 4-3 lead in the sixth inning with his homer off New York reliever Roger McDowell, 5-3. "It was a sinker that didn't sink," McDowell said of the home run pitch to Moreland. Sandberg touched McDowell for his

eightth homer of the year in an inning later, and Richie Hebner completed the scoring with a single in the eighth. "It wasn't a good day for Roger," said Mets Manager Dave Johnson. Ray Fontenot, 2-3, the last Cub starter to earn a win before the losing streak, got the victory with help from relief ace Lee Smith, who blanked the Mets over the last two innings for his 16th save.

The Mets took a 3-1 lead by virtue of Gary Carter's 11th homer in the fourth, an RBI single in the fifth by

Rafael Santana after Ray Knight's double, and an RBI single in the sixth by John Christensen after a triple by Carter, who had four hits in the game. The Cubs tied the score at 1-1 in the bottom of the third on an RBI single by Leon Durham before rallying in the sixth off Mets starters Sid Fernandez. Sandberg and Gary Matthews opened the inning with singles and McDowell came out of the bullpen to replace Fernandez. Moreland followed with his fifth homer of the season.

Sports Plus

Thursday, June 27 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

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- Legian roundup D3
- Wlander upset D4
- Henderson stars D5
- Outdoors-Recreation D6-8

Blocker

Trenkle pegs ex-Bengal as possible NBA player

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While the big man for the middle isn't in the fold, there's no doubt in College of Southern Idaho Coach Fred Trenkle's mind that this will be his best bunch of Golden Eagles.

And the third-year mentor sums up a major reason in two words: Chris Blocker.

Blocker, a 6-foot-4 leaper who is still growing, is, Trenkle says, an "NBA talent, a leader who will provide the leadership and experience this young team is really going to need to reach its potential."

For Blocker, CSI is a second chance he is going to enjoy because he has satisfied himself that he can play Division I basketball and is looking forward to the next round.

Blocker comes to CSI after redshirt and playing seasons at Idaho State and will be a sophomore at CSI in the fall. His reasons for leaving ISU, after a banner effort at point guard for the Bengals in the Big Sky Conference Tournament in March, were well-publicized and Trenkle won't discuss them except to say "he comes in here with 43 hours from Idaho State at 2.2 (grade-point average) and needs only seven hours of summer school. He will have no problem making those hours up and he will have no problem getting his degree at whatever university he picks next year."

Blocker, who was named to the all-Big Sky tournament team after helping the Bengals to a second-place finish, left ISU in May after a disagreement with coach Jim Boutin. The way who recruited Boutin to ISU, Wayne Ballard, resigned in March after his third straight losing season at the Pacific school.

Trenkle says UCLA, Providence, Kentucky, Washington and Weber State are all interested in Blocker. "How they even know where he is, I don't know. But for them to find out means he has the talent we see in him," he says.

Blocker, who grew up in Philadelphia where he was a high school star, ended up at Idaho State because Dick Corder, currently a Detroit Pistons assistant, was at Penn State. Since Blocker's father, a Wilany Lion in bygone years, he assumed he would become one, too. "Since my junior year everyone knew I was going to Penn State, although I never signed anything," Chris says. "Then Corder moved on and I didn't know who the new coach

would be. Going to Idaho State was an after-thought." Blocker arrived in Pocatello with a sackful of press clippings that compared him favorably with Julius Erving and other Philadelphia prep greats. He also had the desire to "see if I could play Division I ball. Even though the Big Sky is not a prestige conference like the Pac-10 or SEC, they play tough physical basketball. I wanted to see if I could do it and I did it," he says.

He spent his first year redshirting and last season spent considerable time on the bench. But Coach Wayne Ballard put him at point guard for the Big Sky tournament and the youngster responded with some great play.

"That isn't his favorite position, but the high school coach prepared him for that by having him play shooting guard as a sophomore, swing man as a junior and point wing as a junior and senior.

Blocker admits it was "expanded my versatility" to have experience at all these positions, but adds with a laugh "I don't like playing center."

Those 6-9, 6-10 guys lean and sweat on you all the time." He prefers the wing position because "you can do some of the same things you have to do at the forward position, but you don't get crushed the boards once in a while, but I felt playing point at Idaho State that I lost a chance to get five or six offensive rebounds and that meant 10 or 12 points the team didn't get."

Rebounding, you see, is Blocker's fetish and it bred into family. "People tell me that my father would crash the boards so hard that his own teammates stayed away from him. He had a 30-rebound night at Penn State," once. "He was always looking for rebounds and leading," Blocker says.

Apart from rebounding, he likes penetrating to the basket best. "The jump shot is all right, but I can never get used to just being on the perimeter," he says. "Penetration creates opportunity for me and my teammates. It allows you to improvise and make things out of broken plays."

Expanding on that thought, Blocker adds with a laugh "and it's not fun for people to watch jump shooting. After basketball and entertainment, my father would be disappointed during a game and tell me afterward you didn't turn them (the crowd) on. You didn't stand them up."

"And," he continues, "it's part of the city game — take it to the



Chris Blocker was all-tournament at Idaho State, and he's the key to CSI's prospects

basket. You get on the playground and you're sharing a court with 50 to 60 other players. The loser has to sit, and they get a long wait."

That passion, the jump shot is in the favor of the higher percentage shot. And the war is waged under the basket.

"If a guy jumps (even) with you one time, you have to show him the next time. He's going to try to slam on you and you'd better slam on him. I've seen guys actually lay back and invite a guy in for a dunk and then challenge it. That's the city game," he recalls with a smile.

Blocker can shoot the jumper. The CSI coach league members tell Trenkle the outside shot may be Blocker's strength.

"They told me that and I said 'outside shooting?' He's supposed to be a penetrator," Trenkle reports. "They say 'oh, yeah, he can do the rest of that stuff, but he's a great

outside shooter.' That's a bonus we didn't count on."

"The thing I know he is going to do is rebound offensively and defensively. Those are the things we've lacked the last couple of years," the coach says.

Blocker tries to stay away from the "do-everything guy" image, noting "maybe 15 or 20 years ago one guy could make the plays and keep a team's offense going. But now you need two or three. If we can have two or three penetrators, then you get the options of scoring, passing off, creating and improvising off broken plays for points. Scoring like that, after a broken play, is one of my most satisfying moments."

So while he believes it is impossible for a team to win while relying on one player, he leaves no doubt that when it comes time for an exception he'll be there.

"Coming down the stretch you gotta give it to the guy who wants it

the most — and I yell and scream for the ball then," he says with a laugh. "I haven't done it every time but I haven't made a habit of missing coming down the stretch. No one will do it 100 percent but that's what I keep working toward."

And concerning his next step into college basketball, Blocker says "most of the recruiting process will be funneled through Coach Trenkle. Let him handle the deal. I did it as a senior and when I left ISU, I know I can help some club. The key is if they really want me and if I want them."

He says the location doesn't mean that much.

"For some being close to home is the thing for them, I won't rule out that I might end up somewhere close to home but my home will always be there. If I'm needed I'll stop whatever I'm doing and go home because the family's first and foremost."

Vroom for more

K's at Burley

By STEVE CURP
Times-News sports editor

BURLEY — The largest assembly of K-boats — the Mazzeralls of power boat racing — ever to participate in the event is expected here this weekend for the ninth renewal of the Burley Regatta.

Race chairman Paul Matthews said Wednesday he wasn't sure yet what boats and drivers would participate in this year's race, which will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Burley Riverfront Marina. But he said he expected more than 75 entries in 10 different classes, including 20 jet-powered K-boats. Jay Ellington of Orange, Calif., is the defending champion in that division.

"If we do get that many, it'll be the most (K-boats) we've ever had," said Matthews. "I don't know specifics yet, but I do know we'll have some boats from as far away as Wisconsin."

There will also be races for flabfoot craft and hydroplanes.

Practice runs and eliminations will be held on the Snake River course fronting the marina beginning at 10 a.m. each day, with racing to start at 1 p.m. and lasting until 5 or 6 p.m. both days. Because several thousand spectators are expected each day, race organizers advise those attending the regatta to plan to arrive early.

Drivers will compete for \$15,000 in prize money and for the top prize of a milk coat, given to the driver who comes closest to the American Powerboat Association speed record in his class.

Harry Christensen of Anaheim, Calif., a comet jet racer, took the coat home last year.

Admission is \$5 at the gate, \$4 for advance tickets. Parking is available on the driving range at the Burley Municipal Golf course and in other areas around the marina.

The race is one of the largest inland regattas for powerboats in the country, despite Burley's 4,100-foot elevation, which keeps speed under world-record dimensions. Participants are expected from California, Idaho, Nevada, Utah and Washington.

The only Idahoan to win a class title in last year's event was Mark Grigg of Burley, who took first place in the stock jet competition.

The race is sponsored by the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce.

Castleford's Heil leads 2 events at state

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

FILER — Shelley Heil of Castleford and Michell Brodie of McCamman each led two events after the first round of the Idaho High School Rodeo Finals Wednesday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Heil led the way in breakaway roping and goat tying, while Brodie was tops in barrel racing and pole bending.

Things were not as one-sided in the boys' events where Alan Stutzman of Twin Falls posted a 6.959-second time to lead in steer wrestling. Darrick Coe of Nampa showed up twice among the leaders, sharing the team roping top spot with Barry Jones of Boise and claiming second in calf roping.

Wednesday was the busy day for the participants from all over the state as the first go was completed. One-third of the field began the se-

cond go to wind up action, with the others completing their second performances in evening sessions beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

The spotlight shines away from Filer for a time this morning when the queen contest gets under way at 10:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. The contestants will undergo their speech and style show competition.

The start of the second go has already left some of the first-round pace-setters in the dust. For instance Robert Treasure and Bert Brown, both of Rigby, in second place in team roping after their first outing, failed to score in their second appearance Wednesday night.

Bois again owned the arena with very few of the youngsters managing to stay aboard. However, Jeff Waters of Kuna and John Moser of Tetonan appeared to have established the battle lines for the second outing when they finished at 63 and 60, respectively.

Some 189 contestants from the state's seven rodeo districts are registered for the event, which is sponsored by the Snake River Lions Club.

Competition will get under way this morning at 8:30 at the fairgrounds with the second go of the timed events. The evening show is scheduled for 8 o'clock nightly through Saturday.

Albin's Dalana Jolley and Halley's Dianna Knight, the District 6 and 5 rodeo queens, are the Magic Valley representatives in the state high school rodeo queen contest. The new queen will be crowned at Saturday's final performance.

Leaders after the first go round include:
Breakaway roping — Shelley Heil, Castleford, 4:10; 2. Lisa Parke, Nampa, 4:59; 3. Cindy Taylor, Eagle, 5:15; 4. Paul O'Grady, Shoshone, 5:25.

Team roping — 1. Derrick Coe, Nampa, and Barry Jones, Boise, 9:05; 2. Bert Brown, Rigby and Robert Treasure, Rigby, 11:03; 3. Matt Green and Jason Hansen, McCamman, 11:07; 4. Brent McFarlane, Nampa, and Chad Morrison, Meridian, 11:28.
Barrel racing — 1. Michelle Brodie, McCamman, 18.16; 2. Kris Omaha, Minco, 18.29; 3. Kim Caywood, Preston, 19.26; 4. Jera Grifflin, Lewiston, 19.29.
Calf roping — 1. Keeley Fritton, Pruxton, 15:97.
2. Derrick Coe, Nampa, 15:56; 3. Jeff Skinner, Meridian, 16:55; 4. Chris Johnson, Merid, 16:64.
Goat tying — 1. Shelley Heil, Castleford, 9:10; 2. Sherri Ogley, Castleford, 9:45; 3. Konda Winberg, Brooks, 9:46; 4. Shanon Elbert, Council 8, 9:45.
Steer wrestling — 1. Alan Stutzman, Twin Falls, 6:49; 2. Ben York, Gooding, 8:43; 3. John Jay, Grandview, 8:04; 4. Gene Breeding, Koska, 9:24.
Brokeback riding — 1. Bruce Pace, Boise, 6:2; 2. Mike Johnson, Richfield, 6:4.
Saddle broce riding — 1. Ken Black, Blaine, 6:4; 2. Tanner Morgan, Boise, and Troy Klutner, Leadore, both 6:9.
Bull riding — 1. Jeff Waters, Kuna, 6:2; 2. John Heil, Tetonan, 6:6.
Pole bending — 1. Michelle Brodie, McCamman, 20; 2. Jackie Horstall, Eagle, 20:2; 3. Kelli Morrison, Emmett, 21:10; 4. Shauna Elbert, Council 8, 21:29.

Billetz, Tompkins join South all-stars' staff

By The Times-News

POCATELLO — Oakley High School football coach Don Tompkins and former Burley High Coach John Billetz have been named to the South coaching staff for the fifth annual Coaches' Idaho All-Star Football Game.

Billetz, now the vice-principal at Burley High, and Tompkins will assist head coach Craig Gladwell of Blackfoot in coaching the contest, which is scheduled for Saturday, July 27, in the Idaho State University Mindome.

The players on the respective teams, all recent high school graduates, will be announced in the next 10 days. Joining Billetz and Tompkins on

the South coaching staff will be Ken Parks of Beat Lake High School, football coach Shane Westfall of Salmon and Jim Baxter of Challis.

Jerry Lee of Sandpoint will head the North staff, assisted by Don Jamison of Marsing, Mel Peterson of Fruitland, Ray Faraca of Kellogg, Jim Johnson of Orofino and Pete Glimdenam of Clearwater Valley High School in Kootenai.

The North has won all four previous all-star games, the last of which played last year in Coeur d'Alene. The 1982 and 1983 contests were held in Twin Falls.

Proceeds from the game, over and above expenses, will go into college scholarships for some of the participants of the game.

AL: Seattle wins 6th straight

SEATTLE (AP) — Little-used Barry Bonnell made one of his rare appearances of the season on Wednesday and he was the Seattle Mariners' hero.

Bonnell, a veteran outfielder with only 75 at-bats, got the game-winning RBI by drawing a bases-loaded walk off Dave Stewart with one out in the 10th inning for a 5-4 Mariners' victory over the Texas Rangers.

It was Seattle's sixth straight win. Texas lost for the sixth time in seven games, including a three-game sweep by the Mariners.

Oakland 10 Chicago 0

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Rob Picolo's three-run double and Dave Kingman's 18th home run of the season highlighted a six-run third inning as the Oakland A's beat the Chicago White Sox 10-0 Wednesday behind the four-hit pitching of Don Sutton.

Sutton, 7-5, walked three and struck

Baseball

out two in picking up his 286th career victory. He passed Robin Roberts and moved into 19th place on the all-time victory list.

Detroit 3 Boston 0

BOSTON (AP) — Kirk Gibson drove in two runs with his 15th homer and a single Wednesday night, powering the Detroit Tigers to a 3-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox behind rookie right-hander Randy O'Neal.

Recalled from the minors on June 2, O'Neal improved his record to 3-1 as Detroit's 1984 World Series champions went 12 games over .500 for the first time this season.

Milwaukee 5 Toronto 4

TORONTO (AP) — Ted Simmons snapped a 4-1 tie with a one-out, solo home run in the eighth inning and Ben

Oglivie added a two-run blast Wednesday night to power the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-4 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

The third homer of the year by Simmons came off an 82-pitch throw from loser Doyle Alexander, 7-4, and helped snap Milwaukee's three-game losing streak.

Minnesota 2 Kansas City 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Roy Smalley's pinch-hit, two-run single in the ninth inning rallied the Minnesota Twins to a 2-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals as Ken Schrom fired a one-hitter Wednesday night.

Losing pitcher Charlie Leibrandt retired 13 straight batters before giving up a leadoff single in the ninth to Kirby Puckett. Roy Halloran, after fouling off two bunt attempts, sacrificed Puckett to second.

New York 4 Baltimore 3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bobby

Meacham's two-run single in the ninth inning, following a pair of Baltimore errors, lifted the New York Yankees to a 4-3 victory Wednesday night and their sixth triumph in as many meetings with the Orioles this season.

Dave Winfield opened the ninth by hitting a ground ball to the left of second baseman Lenn Sakata. Sakata fielded the ball but Winfield beat the off-balance, one-hop throw to first.

Cleveland 10 Anaheim 6

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Reggie Jackson's grand slam homer capped a five-run sixth inning as the California Angels downed the Cleveland Indians 10-6 Wednesday night.

Jackson, a left-handed hitter, hit southpaw reliever Bryan Clark's first pitch for his 11th homer of the season as well as the 11th grand slam of his career. The blow gave Jackson, already in 10th place on the all-time major league home run list, a career total of 514.

Wiggins apparently bound for Baltimore

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Padres and Baltimore Orioles have worked out a deal that would send drug-troubled second baseman Alan Wiggins to Baltimore, but the trade still must be approved by baseball officials, Padres president Ballard Smith said Wednesday.

"There's a meeting of the minds between the two clubs but there are other people who have to approve the deal," said Smith, noting that the trade must be okayed by the American and National League offices, the Major League Players Association and baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth. "There's no deal until everybody's agreed."

Smith said Baltimore was seeking that approval. Orioles officials refused comment on the transaction.



ALAN WIGGINS Ueberroth must approve

Cowboys take Legion twinbill at Rexburg

REXBURG — Four homers made the first game victory easy and Matt Harr's one-hit pitching clinched the second as the Twin Falls Cowboys swept a double-header from Rexburg Wednesday night.

Harr, Kevin Sandau, Kevin Ames and Dave Cook all clouted homers as Twin Falls took the opener 15-5 behind the seven-hit pitching of Ames. Sandau's was a two-run shot to highlight a live-run second inning while Ames' drove in both runs with his homer in the fourth.

Harr lost both the no-hitter and the shutout to a solo homer in the second game. But a three-run outburst in the sixth salvaged things. Casey Bartholomew and Sandau started that with base hits and the runs came across on a sacrifice fly by Kirk Slater, a ground out and a passed ball.

Twin Falls, now 15-5 overall and

Legion-baseball

6-0 in the conference, is currently reshuffling its schedule because of an opportunity to play in a Utah tournament, reports Coach Mike Trimany. He said the new schedule should be available in the next two days.

Twin Falls 15, Rexburg 5

Twin Falls 053231-15 14 2
Rexburg 2110100-5 7 3
Ames and Bartholomew, Lamp and Jensen, W - Ames 1 - Lamp, HR - Twin Falls, Harr, Sandau, Ames, Cook.

Twin Falls 5, Rexburg 2

Twin Falls 010010-5 6 2
Rexburg 010000-2 1 1
Harr and Bartholomew, Hydash and Jensen, W - Harr, L - Hydash, HR - Rexburg, Rose.

Chanin fails in attempt at world swim record

PAGE, Ariz. (AP) — Marathon swimmer Stacy Chanin was pulled out of the water Wednesday several miles short of the halfway point in her attempt to swim a world record 100 miles at Lake Powell.

The 24-year-old University of Maryland student had been thrown off her pace by 45 mph winds and a 30-degree temperature drop since she began her swim Tuesday morning, said Frank Carson, a paramedic who traveled alongside her in a boat with her support crew.

Chanin was suffering from neck and chest pains, cramps and mild hypothermia, Carson said, when he advised that she be pulled out of the water at 4:30 p.m., three miles short of Rainbow Bridge, her planned

Swimming

halfway point.

Her coach, Dave Kline, said he expected Chanin to make another attempt next year at Lake Powell.

"Stacy was upset because she had the fortitude to go on, but she was tired," Kline said. She was taken to Page Hospital, where Carson said she was resting "in good spirits."

Chanin had traveled 47 miles and had been in the water for 35 1/2 hours. Her coach had said the 100-mile swim was expected to take 50 1/2 hours.

Chanin had begun her swim in near-perfect weather conditions at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday.

NL: Red-hot Phils stymie Cards again

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ozzie Virgil's first home run in more than three weeks, a two-run sixth-inning shot, and his RBI single in the eighth and ninth innings carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Phillies, who won their fifth straight game, trailed 4-3 when Glenn Wilson opened the sixth with a single. Virgil worked Danny Cox, 9-3, to a 2-2 count and hit the ball over the center field fence for his ninth homer. Cox, who had three straight complete-game victories, worked six innings.

Right hander John Denny, 5-5, worked six innings. Kent Tekulve, the third Phillie pitcher, worked the last inning for his sixth save.

Virgil's homer in the sixth, which gave Philadelphia a 5-4 lead, was his first round-tripper since June 3 and gave him his first RBI since June 4.

"I've been swinging at a lot of bad balls, getting myself out," said Virgil, who hit his homers last year, his first as the regular catcher. "I've been jumping at the ball."

"I had two strikes and just happened to get a pitch I could drive. I stayed back on the pitch," said Virgil.

Phillies Manager John Felske said, "I knew that sooner or later he'd start doing it again. He couldn't have picked a better night."

St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog losing pitcher Danny Cox is "the type who might give up some home runs because he doesn't walk many people."

Cincinnati 6 San Francisco 4

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eddie Milner drove in three runs Wednesday night with a pair of singles as the Cincinnati Reds beat San Francisco 6-4 to hand the Giants their sixth consecutive loss.

Gary Redus led off the Cincinnati first with a first-pitch homer, his fourth, off Mike Krukow, 5-5.

Pittsburgh 11 Montreal 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bill Almon had three hits and ignited a six-run Pittsburgh second inning with a run-scoring double Wednesday night as the Pirates hit eight doubles en route to a 11-2 pounding of the Montreal Expos.

Rick Reuschel, 4-1, scattered nine hits in continuing his comeback following three seasons of arm problems. He had seven strikeouts and two walks for his first complete game.

Atlanta 3 Houston 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Pinch hitter Albert Hall lined a run-scoring triple in the 11th inning Wednesday night to spark the Atlanta Braves to a 3-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

Hall's one-out triple drove in Glenn Hubbard, who led off the inning with a single off loser Dave Smith, 4-3. Hall then scored on Claudell Washington's sacrifice fly to center off Jeff Cauhoun, who came on in relief of Smith.

San Diego 10 Los Angeles 4

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tim Flannery and Steve Garvey hit three-run homers and LaMarr Hoyt tossed a seven-hitter Wednesday night for his eighth straight victory as the San Diego Padres, getting 13 hits, beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 10-4.

Pedro Guerrero tied a National League record with his 14th home run in the month of June, a solo blast leading off the fourth inning. It was Guerrero's 18th homer of the year, which ties him with Oakland's Dave Kingman for the major league lead.

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Briefly
In Sports

Idaho seniors set

RUPERT — Chuck Chronister of Idaho Falls will defend his title when the Idaho Seniors Golf Association stages its fourth annual tournament this weekend at Rupert Country Club.

Bob Kerbs, tournament chairman, said the men will compete in five age division flights for gross and net while the women's flight will be gross and net.

Kerbs said added money and special prizes will be offered along with a prime rib dinner Saturday evening at the Rupert Elks.

Those wishing to enter should contact first professional Bob Lantz at 436-9188.

JTA tourney on tap

JEROME — Today is the entry deadline for annual Jerome Tennis Association All-Classes Tennis Tournament, which will be held here Saturday and Sunday.

Entry fee is \$3 for singles, \$5 for doubles teams. There will be competition in men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles in Classes A and B.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 324-4575 or 324-0922 anytime today.

Run slated July 13

TWIN FALLS — Entries are now open for the Snake River Lions Club's Run Against Drugs, which will be held here July 13.

There will be four different age classes for both men and women in 5- and 10-kilometer races. Prizes will be given to the first- and second-place male and female finishers in each age group and to the overall men and women winners. All entrants will receive T-shirts.

The race will start in the parking lot at the Blue Lakes Mall at 8 a.m., with check-in time 45 minutes earlier.

The race is being sponsored by the Lions, Blue Lakes Mall and Idaho First National Bank. Entry blanks are available from mall merchants.

Camp still open

TWIN FALLS — Registration is still open for next week's Magic Valley Power Inc., annual summer camp.

One of the camp's clinicians will be 1984 Olympic gold medalist Steve Frazer of Ann Arbor, Mich. Frazer is the first American ever to win an Olympic medal in Greco-Roman wrestling.

The camp, which will be held at the College of Southern Idaho, will begin Sunday and continue through Friday, July 5.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Bill Hart at 886-2173 or 886-2575.

Flying poker?

POCATELLO — The Eastern Idaho 99s will sponsor a flying poker run on Saturday.

The poker run is an air race open to all pilots. Participants can start from one of five southern Idaho airports and will pick up a playing card at each stop. Racers will then turn in the five cards they obtained at the five stops at the Pocatello Aviation Center at the Pocatello Municipal Airport. The holder of the best hand will receive a cash prize.

The five participating airports are Pocatello, Twin Falls, Burley, Arco and Idaho Falls.

The race will begin at 8 a.m. and conclude at 3 p.m. Each playing card will cost participants \$3, and more than one playing card can be purchased at each stop.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Cathy at 233-1747.

Teams needed

BURLEY — Organizers of next month's fifth annual Mallory Trucking-Jones Farm Men's Low B-C Softball Tournament are seeking entries.

The tournament will be played in Burley on Saturday, July 20, and Sunday, July 21.

There is a \$125 entry fee.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Gary Mallory at 678-9222.

At Wimbledon

Unsung Yugoslav shocks Wilander

By BOB GREENE
The Associated Press

Tennis

WIMBLEDON, England — Yugoslavia's Slobodan Zivjnovich shocked No. 4 seed Mats Wilander and American Barbara Potter upset another seeded Swede Wednesday in opening-round matches at the rain-soaked Wimbledon tennis championships.

Also ousted was 10th-seeded Aaron Krickstein, who fell to fellow American Bud Schultz 6-4, 6-6, 7-6, 6-4. Bathed in warm sunshine, a rarity

so far this year, Zivjnovich created the biggest sensation of the tournament thus far when he used a powerful serve to eliminate Wilander, the reigning Australian and French Open champion, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5, 6-0.

It was the first time the 21-year-old, 6-foot-6-right-hander from Belgrade has played at Wimbledon, and only his second grass court tournament.

Potter, whose serve-and-volley game is perfectly suited for grass, crushed 12th-seeded Catarina Lindqvist 6-0, 7-5, and Edberg downed Australia's Peter Doohan 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

"My serve actually was not so good today as it usually is," Zivjnovich said. "Today I made a lot of double-faults."

He had 11 double-faults to go with his 12 aces as his power and quickness around the court dominated a sluggish-looking Wilander.

Two other Swedes fought their way into the second round: fifth-seeded

Anders Jarryd, the first time in five years he has won on the grass courts at the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, and No. 14 Stefan Edberg.

In the opening games, Zivjnovich's best weapons were his serve and forehand. But as he gained confidence, he also found his backhand groundstrokes, which he used to pass his Swedish opponent whenever Wilander ventured to the net.

In only his second full year on the tour, Zivjnovich broke away from a

1-2 deficit and ripped off five straight games to grab the first set. The two then traded three-game runs midway through the second set before Wilander, down 40-0, won five straight points to break Zivjnovich in the 12th game and level the match.

Wilander, who has won the last two Australian Opens, which is also played on grass, was much more aggressive in the second set. But by the third set, Zivjnovich had the answer to that, hitting passing shots off both sides or beating Wilander to the net for sharply angled volleys.

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RICKEY HENDERSON
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Henderson earning his \$8.6 million

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Over the last nine days, Rickey Henderson has done more than anybody else in baseball.

In nine games against Baltimore and Detroit, Henderson — the New York Yankees' multimillion-dollar center fielder and leadoff man — had 21 hits in 35 at bats to raise his batting average to a major league-leading .360; scored 13 runs to raise his total to an American League-leading 57; stole 11 bases without being thrown out to run his league-leading total to 32, and reached base

Baseball

29 times in 44 plate appearances, including a string of 10 straight.

All of which caused Baltimore Orioles Manager Earl Weaver to shout from the dugout one night, "Henderson, you ever gonna make an out?"

"I ain't been but a week," Henderson reminded. "I got 15 hits in 20 at bats (for five games) in one week, but it's just a week. It's a big

week — I hit home runs, stole bases, did it all for one week. But I won't consider myself real hot until I do it for several weeks."

The players in the Yankees clubhouse are joking about buying a computer to take along on the team bus to figure out Henderson's stats. Ken Griffey, lately the No. 2 hitter in the New York lineup, was asked about baseball's great leadoff men. "You know who I hit behind in Cincinnati, don't you?" Griffey said, not even needing to say the name Pete Rose. "Well, Rickey can do a lot more."

When Henderson was traded from Oakland to the Yankees and signed a "free" contract "with" owner George Steinbrenner, reportedly worth \$8.6 million, all Henderson remembers hearing about was "pressure, pressure, pressure; all the pressure of playing in New York."

It was thought he might feel that pressure when he missed some of spring training and the first 13 games of the season with a severely sprained ankle, then hit less than .200 in his first nine games. "I heard all the talk about

pressure, and I didn't believe in it," Henderson said. "The boss might get ticked off if things ain't going exactly right and jam you up, but that happens on jobs in everyday life, right? The boss in baseball isn't any different. You just try your best to do what you're supposed to, and if you do, the boss won't jam you up."

Once he begins talking, he is hardy, shy and reticent. "Last week was one of the outstanding weeks that probably anybody has had," Henderson said. "I hope I can continue. Baltimore is usually that team I get hot with."

Women's triathlon scheduled

HAILEY — Registration deadline is Friday for the first annual Idaho Ladies Triathlon, sponsored by the Blaine County Recreation District, which is scheduled for Saturday, July 6.

Track

Individual triathletes or teams will run four miles, cycle 11 miles and swim one-half mile. The run will start at the Blaine County Aquatic Center and continue up Quigley Canyon west of Hailey. The cycling leg will begin at the aquatic center, run through Woodside Loop and to Gray Street and back from Rotarun Ski Area. The swim will be held at the Aquatic Center.

The event's organizers say the emphasis is on participation. There is a \$20 entry fee per person, \$39 for a relay team.

Prizes will be given to the top finishers, and all entrants will receive T-shirts and painter's caps. The race is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. for individuals, 8:40 a.m. for teams. The Aquatic Center is located across the road from Wood River High School.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the Blaine County Recreation District at 788-2117 or the Energy Information Office at 788-4928.

TF Triathlon registration due Monday

TWIN FALLS — Registration will close Monday for the third annual Twin Falls Triathlon.

The triathlon is a combination of swimming, cycling and running in which individuals or relay team participate. It is scheduled for Sunday, July 7.

The run and cycling legs of the triathlon take place in and around the Snake River Canyon east of Twin Falls and the swim is in Dierkes Lake.

There is a \$20 entry fee for individuals, \$50 for teams. Pre-race activities will precede the race on Saturday, July 6.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Dr. Jack McNeas at 733-6228 or the Canyon Springs Inn.

ABC to sub Joe Namath for Meredith

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath, Snake River star New York Jets' quarterback, may join ABC-TV's Monday Night Football team, his agent and the network said Wednesday.

Agent Jimmy Walsh told USA Today Tuesday that an agreement had been reached with ABC for Namath to replace Don Meredith. Namath will sign a two-year contract with the network when details are completed, the newspaper said.

Pro football

Wednesday, Walsh confirmed that negotiations were going on, but deferred all statements to ABC.

A network spokesman confirmed that a deal was in the works, but no contract had been signed.

"I'm getting in done in the near future," he said.

Meredith, also a former National Football League quarterback, worked the Monday night telecasts last season with two other former NFL stars, Fran Gifford and O.J. Simpson. The network's first telecast of the 1985 season is scheduled to be the Hall of Fame game between the New York Giants and Houston Oilers Aug. 3, when Namath and Simpson will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at Canton, Ohio.

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Declining duck numbers threaten area's mallard 'bonus'

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Magic Valley duck hunters probably will be losing their "bonus mallard" status — and perhaps a lot more — by as early as this fall.

In fact, duck hunters throughout the Pacific Flyway generally and

Idaho hunters particularly had best cinch up their belts a notch or two. Things apparently will be getting a little sparse over the next six years. Those conclusions seem inevitable when one reviews the duck migration into this state and coupling that with a real concern among waterfowl experts throughout the nation concerning the continent's popula-

tions of pintails and mallards.

Although this fall's season is the last of the current "five-year standardized" harvest and regulation plan, the plight is serious enough that cutbacks could begin immediately, says Gary Will, state bird manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The alarm already has been

sounded by the Department of Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service which expresses the opinion that pintail and mallard numbers were close to a 30-year low last year following several successive years of drought in the prime duck nesting areas of Canada.

As an interim safety measure, the service proposes that more restric-

tive regulations for mallards and pintails be adopted if breeding populations of those species remain below 6.4 and 4 million, respectively, in surveyed areas.

The regulations would be designed to reduce harvest of each species by at least 25 percent that would have been expected had regulations remained unchanged from the previous years.

In addition, the service wants those restrictions left until mallard breeding populations reach or exceed 7.5 million and pintails return to the 4.7 million level.

Will said Idaho's concern is for those two species plus the greening teal.

In addition, Idaho is trying to find some answers as to why the state, the Snake River drainage particularly, no longer is a terminal migration point for mallards in traditional numbers.

"I would say at this point it (the mallard bonus area designation) is threatened," Will confirmed. "It is difficult to justify that season (added days and bag limit) any longer because of significant decline in mallard populations in Southern Idaho in the winter. A comparison of surveys at Lake Lowell (reservoir near Nampa) showed peak concentrations of about a half-million mallards just a few years ago. Last year the peak count was 53,000 and this past winter the peak was down to 30,000."

That means that Hagerman Refuge became the most populated mallard haven in Idaho several times last winter.

"From our surveys I would say the Idaho resident duck has been holding its own. We've had pretty good production the last few years with good water. Those coming out of the Canadian provinces, southern Saskat-

chewan and southern Alberta, have been faced with a number of years of extreme drought. That is where the problem is."

The nuts and bolts of any regulation changes will be undertaken when the Pacific Flyway duck subcommittee (composed of state bird managers) meets at Jackson Hole, Wyo., July 9-11.

"At that time we should have this year's pond index," Will said. "They simply count the ponds. When they have good water the index is very high, when runoff and precipitation are low, the number is poor. We have seen a steady decline in the number of ponds for the past 10 years — from drought conditions but also from agriculture draining — and the duck production is directly tied to that index."

"We should give the DU (Ducks Unlimited) guys a plus," Will continued. "With no production on so many former ponds it's the DU projects that are providing what hatches the ducks are able to bring off. Without that DU investment, it would be really grim down here in the lower 48 states."

Will said the subcommittee will be just the first step in a long review line before 1985-86 regulations are finalized. After the Wyoming meeting, the subcommittee recommendations will be passed on to the flyway study committee in Reno July 26-27. That study committee will pass it, with any modification or revision, to the flyway council (made up of state department directors) on July 29.

After the council has made its adjudication, the report moves on to national headquarters of the Fish and Wildlife Service for review and fitting with the overall continental picture and finally the draft is presented.

•See DUCKS on Page D7



Greenhead-only shooting may become thing of past for Magic Valley's duck hunters

Forget the wilderness, save the assault rifles

Many outdoorsmen would be tickled pink upon the passage of an anti-gun control measure co-sponsored by Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho.

Idaho's senior senator is coming of political age at last.

He realizes that thousands of American sportsmen like myself desperately need him to fight the eastern liberals who stand between us and our God-given right to order military assault rifles by mail.

It is fortunate that Idaho's senior senator has learned that representing the outdoorsmen of Idaho means more than fighting massive wilderness measures in defense of our right to trash the high country we love.

It also means preserving our constitutional right to carry that authoritative symbol of the great American West — a snub-nosed, stainless steel Smith & Wesson revolver.

McClure's measure is designed primarily to get the government off the backs of retailers.

To become law, its supporters must pick a way through minefields of opposition laid by eastern liberals. But if it succeeds, we may be able to request another measure designed to increase the availability of more efficient hunting arms for sportsmen.

Many of us eagerly await the legal sale of fully-automatic Uzis, AR-15s and the development of that ultimate pheasant hunting tool, the drum-fed eight-gauge automatic shotgun.

Ever since America's Founding Fathers gave us the right to keep and bear arms, go-dooders have attempted to restrict that right.

First, they passed laws to prevent the sale of guns to Indians and slaves.

Then they moved to prevent ownership of machine guns among private citizens.

And then liberals moved in restraint of free trade, preventing merchants from selling guns to out-of-staters. Provisions of that bill are the ones now being fought by McClure.

Naturally, such a law might have kept a few criminals from buying a gun cheaply. But crime pays well enough that they managed to buy their guns at inflated black market prices.

Meanwhile, legitimate retailers sold the criminal and terrorist markets entirely.

And when I talk that situation over with my friends in the gun trade, I find that they're saddened by it all.

"Selling double-barreled shotguns to you sportsmen is all right, but if I could only carry the bills," one said to me the other day.

"Whenever I get a chance to shoot at a duck, I like to shoot him eight or nine times. That helps make up for all the opportunities I've missed by being born too late."

Besides, the result of one hunter shooting a duck nine times and that of three hunters each shooting a duck three times each is about the same to the mallard.

I believe that hunters do have few hunting partners should be allowed to carry guns that hold the extra ammunition, just in case they can't reload rapidly enough to produce the desired effect.

Some other rights we've lost to anti-gun laws include punt-gunning: rafts of sleeping waterfowl and using set guns for big game, trespassers and Indians.

McClure is right to fight the abuses of gun control. Children and eastern liberals have used the law to impress their values on the entire nation — at our expense.

It is time we reversed those laws and impressed our own values on the nation.

John Wayne would be proud of Sen. McClure today.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

East Fork run on rise

Chinook run hits 491 at Sawtooth weir

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

OBSIDIAN — With this being the first year-on-line for the new Sawtooth Chinook hatchery, things could not be looking any better.

The hatchery, built by the Army Corps of Engineers to mitigate downstream mortality created by corps dams on the lower Snake and Columbia Rivers, has picked up 491 spawners through Tuesday morning. That is, according to Monte Richards, anadromous fishery chief for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, 85 more than they're still capturing a year ago "and they're still capped."

At the same time, water temperatures and flows evidently have eased in the East Fork of the Salmon River because the fish trap there has now returned 45 chinooks. That's an increase of 44 over last week.

The East Fork weir picked up its first chinook over three weeks ago but since that time has been empty every time Sawtooth crews have visited it. The East Fork steelhead run also was a disappointment this year.

The only thing that might be considered discouraging right now is the fact only two jack salmon have been caught at Sawtooth. The return of smaller but sexually mature males a year ahead of the normal run is considered a harbinger for next year. Last year the Sawtooth run wound up with 105 jack salmon and the depart-



ment had expected a good return of three-year-old fish this time around.

However, Richards said the number — about 103 off last year's final jack take — causes him no worry to this point.

"Jacks normally run late," he said. "In fact, it is typical that most of them are in the back part of the run."

This also gives rise to hopes that the run, which is early this year, might've have started into its final haul.

The adult harvest at Sawtooth through last week had largely been four-year-old fish. This past week a fair number of five-year-olds have shown up. These are running up to 40-42 inches and from 22 to perhaps 25 pounds.

The Sawtooth hatchery thus might be at capacity for its maiden run in what is considered the harshest environment in chinook-raising history. The cold temperatures of winter,

which reach to minus 40 degrees, force tempering of the water from well sources to keep it above the freezing level in the raceways. Conversely, hot summer temperatures released in the spring of 1985. The department has set goals of returning one percent of the release totals to reach a point of self-perpetuation plus allow sport angling within the state.

If the Sawtooth is able to fill its raceways this year, it will mean an additional four million smolts being released in the spring of 1988. The department has set goals of returning one percent of the release totals to reach a point of self-perpetuation plus allow sport angling within the state.

A full complement should prove a boon to the program which has been pegged to building up remnant egg stocks. For a while it appeared that Idaho might run out of egg sources for the long-ranging species of chinook that have sufficient stamina to reach the Salmon River headwaters. The returns have dipped as low as an estimated 300 in particularly bad years. Since the headwater Salmon chinook range the farthest of any of the species, it was feared a loss of that gene pool might make the Salmon River irreplaceable.

Tom Rogers, superintendent of the hatchery, said he anticipated taking the first spawners from this year's adults the first week of August, which usually coincides with the natural river

reproduction cycle. However, due to lower spring runoff and better upstream passage this spring, the run began arriving a couple of weeks early and some spawning may be necessitated earlier than normal.

Rogers also said his crew was putting together a weir to trap sockeye salmon fighting their way back to Redfish Lake from the ocean.

The sockeye (redfish) is a native of the area but has been drawn down to such limited numbers the department can only hope to perpetuate a small run. Rogers said spawner sightings over the past few years had ranged from 24 to zero, indicating there are years no sockeye return to the upper Salmon River.

Rogers said the sockeye would be an aesthetic run which would allow visitors to understand where Redfish Lake is. The sockeye is the only salmonid that will spawn in lake waters. All the rest use gravelled areas services by running water.

Looking ahead a little, Richards said that passage conditions have allowed the summer run to beat the usual time table by two to three weeks. He said summer chinook have been spotted in the South Fork of the Salmon River.

"It's still awfully early but it looks good," Richards said of the summer run. "They've counted about 5,000 more over Bonneville dam, the first on the Columbia than at the same time last year. We're keeping our fingers crossed."

Fishing's redhot at Anderson Ranch

"Get up here, they are catching fish like mad." So says Skeeter Gunter, U.S. Forest Service employee, who is working in the area of Anderson Ranch Reservoir.

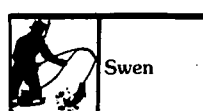
Other news from Anderson Ranch Reservoir includes a report of a 17-pound salmon being caught. Can't give you any more information on this. Might be a promotion of the resort area.

My two trips were to the Big Wood River, near the north fork, and a quick trip to Fish Creek Reservoir.

Fishing the Wood River in the North Fork area will require a machete to cut your way through the brush and you will be catching 12-inch Dollys. It's still too high to wade, and the willows are all beaver-country type, with the cut-off brush that will tear the heck out of waders or hip boots, not to mention ribs, if you happen to fall.

The frau and I fished Fish Creek Reservoir in the middle of the hot afternoon, with a terrific algae bloom, and yes, we caught more than 20 fish in a three-hour stay. Bank and boat fishing produced well. Boat fishing best in the evening hours, according to those I talked to. About 14 rigs of all types were camped along the shore.

The frau and I caught most on a few



kernels of corn... of course the Fry-Turn hooks helped. Conversation during water areas is being studied by Washington Department of Fish and Game officials and sport fishing organizations.

For several years, salmon fishermen have been limited to barbless hooks in Paget Sound and Hood Canal, and the plan is to extend the barbless hook measure to decrease the mortality rate of salmon caught and released under stringent maximum- and minimum-size requirements.

Leader material is the subject of many fly fisherman's conversations. As the water clears up in our lakes and streams, we are prone to use

water is a sign of fertility. Whether this algae growth is good or bad depends on who is using the water. In the case of fishermen, this plant growth is not compatible with recreational fishing.

In the case of Roseworth and Fish-Creek reservoirs and other high algae bloom waters, it is caused by runoff from cattle operations on the creeks that fill these reservoirs.

Although green slime may not be enticing for fishing, it does not represent a health hazard as of now.

A proposal to ban barbed fishing hooks in most of Washington State during water areas is being studied by Washington Department of Fish and Game officials and sport fishing organizations.

For several years, salmon fishermen have been limited to barbless hooks in Paget Sound and Hood Canal, and the plan is to extend the barbless hook measure to decrease the mortality rate of salmon caught and released under stringent maximum- and minimum-size requirements.

Leader material is the subject of many fly fisherman's conversations. As the water clears up in our lakes and streams, we are prone to use

smaller and smaller leader material when we fly fish.

A new product, Dai-Riki, that is marketed by RiverRun Imports out of Livingston, Mont., has answered many a fly fisherman's prayer.

The leader material they have on the market in a 7-pound test is only .008 diameter, or 3X. Comparable products in the .008 diameter will test only 3 pounds.

"See if you can break this," was the comment as the tackle dealer threw me a spool of this new leader. I promptly grabbed one end while the dealer held the other end and pulled with my usual leader-breaking jerk.

It did not snap and it did not bend the label and hear the sales pitch.

A spool will set you back about \$1.75 and should last you the season of fly fishing. I am now in the process of testing the material by putting a length on the dashboard of my pickup and then the true test will begin next fall on sun rot.

This leader material should solve many of our problems with snapping the leader when the big one hits and we wrist snap, only to bring back a minus-fly rig.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes weekly columns for The Times-News.

Once-in-lifetime hunt law may be eased

By LARRY HOVY
Times-News writer



BOISE — Elimination of the "once-in-a-lifetime" restriction on hunts for moose, bighorn sheep and mountain goat could go into effect as early as 1986, according to Dale Towell of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

But hunters applying for a controlled hunt permit for one of those species possibly will be limited to the single application in a year, he said.

Towell is coordinating updates of the department's wildlife species management plans, which will take in the five years from 1986 through 1990.

Draft plans for each of the species in Group A — turbeaters, moose, bighorns, mountain goat and antelope — should be ready for public review next month, Towell said.

Then, after consideration of public comment and more fine-tuning by the department, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission is scheduled to take final action next January before 1986 big game seasons and regulations are adopted, usually in May.

Other proposed changes in the

Group A draft plans would:

- Allow hunters to re-apply for a moose, sheep or goat permit after a waiting period yet to be determined.
- Open more controlled hunts to non-residents.
- Set drawings for controlled hunt permits as early as March or April to allow more advance planning time for successful permit applicants.
- Ease antelope hunting density in some management units, perhaps by

allowing more hunts with fewer permits.

"Add more controlled hunt permits for bighorns and moose as a result of upswings in the populations of both species."

Department regulations instituted the "once-in-a-lifetime" limits in 1978 and also specified that a person applying for a bighorn permit could not apply for another species. This regulation dramatically improved the drawing odds for bighorns and could be extended to mountain goat and moose in 1986, Towell said.

Successful hunters would also have the opportunity to try again after a waiting period, he added.

"Non-resident hunters would have little impact on our growing moose population because of the 10-percent limitation on non-resident permits," Towell said. "If they were eligible to apply this year, for example, non-residents could draw no more than 25 of the 350 moose permits."

The draft plans for Group A also propose continuation of sheep and goat transplants to suitable habitat and more intensive inventories of moose, sheep and goat populations.

Mountain goat permits will remain at a conservative level in the proposed plan for the species because of the animal's sensitivity to harvest, Towell said.

Rafters to challenge law requiring permits

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A group from Colorado Springs says it will raft the Green River through Dinosaur National Monument come August, despite the failure to gain a Park Service permit this season.

"We'll probably be waiting for them when they come out and arrest them," says Jerry Ballard, a ranger at the monument, which straddles northwestern Colorado and northeastern Utah.

A \$500 fine and six-month jail term are possible for rafting without a permit.

"The issue is between commercial outfitters and folks who don't want to use their services," said Eric Leaper, head of the National Organization for River Sports in Colorado Springs. "We are an organization of people who like to do the sport ourselves. We're in favor of outfitters operating, but only if the public is not obligated to use them to get on the river."

Forest road plan loses in appropriation round

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Action by a House Appropriations subcommittee to reduce funding for U.S. Forest Service's long-standing strategy to draw and log western land has drawn praise from the Wilderness Society.

The Subcommittee on the Interior, chaired by Rep. Sid Yates, D-Ill., voted June 20 to cut \$50 million from the agency's fiscal year 1986 budget. The Forest Service had requested \$191 million for all road construction activities on national forests.

"The leadership provided by Chairman Yates was critical to success on this matter," said Chuck Clusen, vice president of conservation for the Wilderness Society. "Yates has been a leading advocate for protecting public lands and his strong arguments persuaded the subcommittee to approve only \$141 million for road activities."

Weaver, D-Ore., chairman of the Subcommittee on General Oversight, Northwest Power and Forest Management, held oversight hearings June 11-13 that generated considerable testimony about alleged Forest Service mismanagement of the national forests.

Road construction was said to be a major reason why the federal government loses money on timber sales — more than \$2.1 billion over the past 10 years according to a study conducted by the Wilderness Society.

Major studies by the General Accounting Office and the Congressional Research Service have shown that logging activities are being spread across national forest lands that are not economic for timber production.

Selberling and Weaver were joined by Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee, in requesting a funding cut.

Deletion of the road building money follows a request by three House Interior Committee chairmen who said they were extremely troubled by the Forest Service's emphasis on logging and road building at the expense of other valuable forest uses and the taxpayer. The three members suggested that until a more permanent solution is developed, an interim halt to road construction was necessary.

Rep. John Selberling, D-Ohio, chairman of the Subcommittee on Public Lands and Rep. James

Several environmental groups, including the Wilderness Society, and many citizens have called for elimination of "hard money roads" from the Forest Service budget for the 1986 fiscal year. Finance through annual appropriations by Congress, "hard money roads" are the wide arterial logging roads that provide access to timber on the national forests from which smaller "purchaser credit" roads stem.

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