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Amanda Tipton, 11, and Jodie Miller, 14, enjoy the cool water of Dierkes Lake from their inner tubes Wednesday afternoon.

## Summer's fireworks singe area

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's only the fourth of July, but it already seems like the end of summer. Temperatures hit a seasonal high of 98 degrees Wednesday afternoon in Twin Falls and 103 at Hagerman. But it hasn't been unusually hot during the past 30 days — it only seemed that way. Temperatures during the month of June were actually below normal by .7 of a degree, and on June 24 the day's high temperature of 62 degrees set a new all-time low maximum temperature record for that date. William Galkin of the U. S. Weather Service in Kinkinerly said July is starting out differently, however. Already temperatures are above normal for the first three days and it looks as if the rest of the month will bring more of the same. Temperatures around Magic Valley are expected to remain in the 90s through the long weekend, but there is a chance of rain. Dry conditions, however, are expected to continue during July, which normally records only .21 of an inch of precipitation. August and September are also traditionally dry months in Magic Valley, averaging

### Hagerman hot spot — B3

35 and 47 of an inch, respectively. Galkin said temperatures have been about normal for this time of the summer. The warmest day last month was June 7, with 94 degrees, and the coolest reading was 37 degrees on June 26. But the lack of precipitation and recent readings of 30 degrees or more have put a heavy demand on irrigation water supplies and left range-and-forest-lands at a dangerously dry level, according to reports from federal agencies. Fire hazards are extreme for the holiday and coming weekend. Galkin said precipitation in June was below normal by .71 of an inch. Only .34 of an inch of moisture fell in the Twin Falls area, nearly all of it on June 1 and 2. Moisture since Jan. 1 through June 30 totals 3.40 inches — 2.1 inches below normal for the first six months. For the water year that began last October, weather officials have recorded 7.04 inches, or 74 of an inch above normal. This is because of the

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## Plunge from cliff claims boy's life

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## U.S. considers reward offer

By GEORGE GEDDA The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States may offer a \$500,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the Lebanese extremists who hijacked TWA flight 847, a White House spokesman said Wednesday. "It's under consideration, yes," presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said, noting that the secretary of state is authorized by law to provide rewards up to that amount in cases involving international terrorism. Later, at a news conference, Secretary of State George Shultz said he will act only if asked to do so by President Reagan. "Whenever we have something to say on that we'll say it," Shultz said. On the issue of U.S. retaliation for the hijacking of the TWA flight, Shultz suggested that such action could deter future terrorist incidents but also could jeopardize the safety of the seven Americans who have been kidnapped in Lebanon in isolated inci-



GEORGE SHULTZ Still trying for release of 7

dings harm to the seven, Shultz said, "We must think not only about the present but we must think about the future and recognize that we have a place here (the airport) that has become a genuine menace." On the other hand, he said, the administration remains concerned and has been working "in every way we can think of to obtain the release of the seven hostages now being held and we will continue to do so." Shultz spoke hours after radical Shiite Muslims in Lebanon, reacting to the U.S. airport boycott call, threatened the seven Americans. The secretary of state said, "We don't respond to threats." He reiterated his view that the airport has been used as a safe haven by terrorists repeatedly over the past 15 years. Shultz has said the United States knows the identity of the hijackers and has asked Lebanon to either put them on trial or to deliver them to U.S. custody. The administration has said it reserves the right to take unspecified "unilateral" action if

Lebanon refuses. Shultz also praised the joint announcement in London by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Vice President George Bush that Britain and the United States will jointly seek suspension of commercial flights to and from Beirut as "an immediate first step" to combat airborne terrorism. They said suspension would be part of a package of such measures. But Nabih Berri, Lebanon's justice minister and leader of the Shittes' main rival Amal, threatened to sue the United States before the International Court of Justice in The Hague if the U.S. government acts to force closure of Beirut's airport to international travel. Attorney General Edwin Meese III, asked at the Justice Department about Beirut's status, said, "It doesn't sound like a very realistic threat." Shultz said, under questioning, that he is uncertain about what role Iran may have played in securing the release of the American hostages.

## Major downtown stores pass on Main Street parking plan

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — J.C. Penney's and The Bon, two of the largest downtown stores, have announced that they will not be participating in a parking plan designed to make Main Street more competitive with the proposed Magic Valley Mall. "It doesn't make a nickel's worth of difference. They're going to leave us anyway," says Earl Faulkner, a major backer of the plan and chairman of the downtown Business Improvement District. Although those companies have yet to announce that they are leaving downtown, Price Development Co. officials say Penney's and The Bon will be two of the three initial anchor stores at the planned Magic-Valley Mall on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The mall is scheduled to open in October, 1986, says Rex Frazier, executive vice president of Price. "That would give both stores at least a year downtown under the validated parking system, if the system is approved and is ready in September as Faulkner plans.

The BID, a city taxing district, is considering eliminating parking meters in the five main downtown lots behind Main Avenue stores. Instead, the remainder of the debt on the lots would be paid through a validated parking system such as that in operation behind Faulkner's store, The Paris. Shoppers would pay a hourly rate for parking — tentatively set at 20 cents — or, in lieu of that, could turn in validated tags. The stores that validated the tags would then be billed for the 20-cent parking fee. The BID has invited representatives of all downtown stores to a meeting to discuss the parking proposal July 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The Bon will not be participating because the program would be too expensive, says store manager Carl Koehler. Company officials have estimated the store would be billed \$2,000 a month for validated tags, he says. Even if the validation price does drop, it's unlikely The Bon would participate, Koehler says. "On the current situation it is out,

period," he says. "That's been looked at extensively by corporate headquarters in Seattle." Management fears that The Bon would be asked to validate more than its share of parking tags from customers who might shop in other stores but park in a frequently used lot behind The Bon, Koehler says. Bob Parratt, manager of Penney's, says the current parking system is adequate. "Our feeling is it is quite a nuisance for customers to remember to ask for validation," he says. The store receives few complaints about parking tickets and does provide some free parking, he says. Penney's and some other downtown stores now give out nickel-parking tokens when asked. "Our feeling is it is quite a nuisance for customers to remember to ask for validation," he says. The store receives few complaints about parking tickets and does provide some free parking, he says. Penney's and some other downtown stores now give out nickel-parking tokens when asked. "Our feeling is it is quite a nuisance for customers to remember to ask for validation," he says. The store receives few complaints about parking tickets and does provide some free parking, he says. Penney's and some other downtown stores now give out nickel-parking tokens when asked.

## Exchange of visits proposed

By DON OBERDORFER The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Reagan offered to travel to Moscow in a new conference meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev if the Soviet leader would come to Washington first, a White House official said Wednesday. "The offer" made the disclosure. Illustrating Reagan's willingness to go the extra mile to arrange a U.S.-Soviet summit, which two nations formally announced Wednesday for Nov. 15-20 in Geneva. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, in a news conference following the announcement in Washington and Moscow, said Reagan and Gorbachev have agreed in correspondence that they would like to see a more constructive relationship emerge from the meeting. See SUMMIT on Page A2

## NEA endorses tests for entering teachers

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Education Association, ignoring a warning that it was inviting competence tests for all teachers, endorsed tests Wednesday for people entering the profession. The 7,000 delegates, wrapping up their annual convention, said unbiased tests should be part of "rigorous state standards" for all new teachers. They spurned the advice of a Florida teacher leader who warned, "The proponents of testing will not

stop with entry-level testing. It's you and that they want." The vote was a victory for NEA President Mary Hatwood Futrell, who had urged the delegates to put the union on record in favor of the "toughest possible" certification requirements for new teachers. "It's very important. It states more clearly and more positively what our positions are. . . . It says up front that we're for high standards," she said afterwards. Earlier, in another move to bolster the union's image, the delegates See NEA on Page A2



# Arms cache found

SAN ANDREAS, Calif. (AP) — Investigators in the Leonard Lake murder case said Wednesday they had unearthed a weapons cache and more evidence that a missing used suspected mass killer's victims.

Slate Department of Justice spokeswoman Kati Corsaul said detectives searching property situated in a remote area of Calaveras County three miles from Lake's mountain hideaway found a driver's license and other papers belonging to 39-year-old Paul Cosner.

The remains of at least nine people have been dug up on Lake's property. Investigators also found the certificate of ownership to a Honda car, the

make of the vehicle driven by Cosner, she said.

Cosner was last seen Nov. 2, when he left to show his 1980 Honda Accord to a prospective buyer who called about his classified ad. Lake was driving the car June 2 when he was arrested for shoplifting in San Francisco and committed suicide by swallowing poison.

Corsaul said the cache at the new site included a fully-automatic AR-15 rifle, a .22-caliber semi-automatic pistol, a silencer for a .22-caliber pistol, ammunition for various weapons — camouflage clothes, military-type food rations, a multi-purpose knife, medical supplies and candies.

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# Dozens of fires rage in West; arson suspected in 3 blazes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With close to 120,000 homes already charred, firefighters battled dozens of stubborn fires in five Western states Wednesday.

At the same time, arson investigators targeted three residential fires that destroyed 145 California homes and damaged almost 30 others at a cost of \$20 million.

The firefalls turned fashionable neighborhoods in San Diego, Los Angeles and Palo Alto to rubble.

Firefighters were plagued by heat, fatigue, inaccessible terrain and dense, dry brush as they continued fighting blazes in California, Arizona, Washington, Idaho and Oregon.

The worst of the blazes blackened more than 25,000 acres around the small community of Ojai, 85 miles northwest of Los Angeles and threatened at one point to engulf the town in a 120-ft-wide inferno. At Camp Pendleton Marine Corps base, a fire started by military weapons practice burned 15,000 acres.

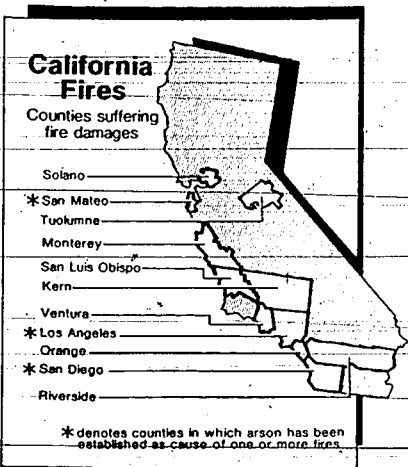
More than 2,100 people were evacuated from the path of the Ojai fire, and 11 buildings were destroyed, but crews saved the 100-acre base.

At Camp Pendleton Marine Corps base, a fire started by military weapons practice burned 15,000 acres.

Yet another fire flared Wednesday afternoon near Ojai, burning 35 acres and threatening homes in an area just south of the original blaze, said Janet Buzini, a U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman. She said firefighters and equipment were being diverted to the new blaze.

The Camp Pendleton blaze claimed two homes, a nursery and several sheds and forced the evacuation of the DeLuz Canyon area. More than 650 firefighters battled the fire on the ground and Marine Corps bombers attacked with water from the air.

A fire that threatened several homes in the Lakeside area of San Diego County snared 200 acres before it was contained Wednesday afternoon. Some outbuildings were



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- Ventura
- \* Los Angeles
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- \* San Diego
- Riverside

\* denotes counties in which arson has been established as cause of one or more fires.

destroyed, but no homes burned, firefighters said.

In the Jurupa Hills, 55 miles northeast of Fontana in San Bernardino County, 100 acres of brush had burned, but no structures were threatened late Wednesday.

A blaze in Pipe's Canyon of Morongo Valley, 30 miles north of Palm Springs, charred 1,500 acres in about two hours Wednesday. The fire was pushed by strong winds and was burning in impossible terrain, said Lt. Vae Pray-Martinez of the California Division of Forestry.

Gov. George Deukmejian Wednesday declared a state of emergency in the burned-out Baldwin Hills section of Los Angeles, two days after making a similar declaration after a devastating fire in Normal Heights in San Diego. The two arson fires killed two people and destroyed 116 homes.

In the Baldwin Hills neighborhood, firefighters ended their search for bodies amid the ruins of 52 homes that fell in flames Tuesday. Thirteen

others were extensively damaged and total damage was more than \$15 million. One person, a firefighter's mother, was missing.

Two people, trapped behind barred windows when the flash fire sped through the area, died in the inferno, but "we've pretty much got everybody accounted for," city fire spokesman Vince Marzo said Wednesday.

"He said the fire started at 'two separate, distinct points,' and at least one eyewitness saw something thrown from a passing car just before the fire erupted. Marzo said three incendiary devices were found.

In San Diego, \$8.6 million damage was caused in the Normal Heights blaze Sunday that left 64 homes flattened and 20 other buildings in shambles.

In Palo Alto, where 10 homes and six other buildings, valued at \$4 million, were destroyed Monday, "we are now looking at a possible suspect," said Fire Inspector Eugene Williams.

The fire's cause was still under investigation.

He said the man was detained shortly after the fire, but later released.

## Trial set for Walkers

BALTIMORE (AP) — An Oct. 28 trial date was set Wednesday for a retired Navy communications expert and his seaman son charged with spying for the Soviet Union.

John Walker Jr., 47, and Michael Walker, 22, are currently scheduled to stand trial together, although attorneys for both men are trying to have their cases separated.

In addition to setting a trial date, U.S. District Judge Alexander Harvey II scheduled a detention hearing July 11 for the younger Walker.

The sailor's attorney is seeking to have him transferred to a halfway house. Both Walkers are now being held without bond at undisclosed locations.

Also Wednesday, a hearing on motions was scheduled for Aug. 15.

Among numerous motions filed by the Walkers' attorneys are requests that charges be dropped because of massive pre-trial publicity.

The elder Walker was arrested May 20 after being accused of dropping about 120 secret or confidential Navy documents in the Maryland countryside outside Washington.

His son, a sailor aboard the USS Nimitz, was charged two days later with espionage after investigators found a 15-pound box of classified documents next to his bunk. The nuclear aircraft carrier was berthed in Haifa, Israel, at the time.

The elder Walker's brother, Arthur, a retired Naval lieutenant commander, and Jerry A. Whitworth, an associate of the Walkers, also have been charged in the case.

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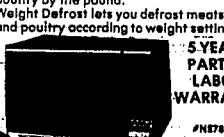
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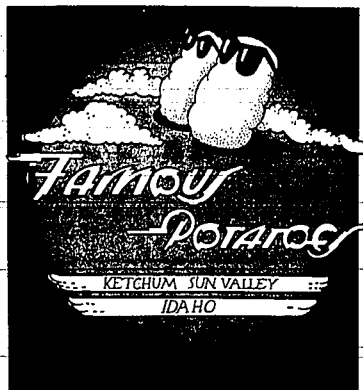
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# TWA copilot feels 'partially responsible' for sailor's death

NEW YORK (AP) — The TWA crewmen held hostage in Beirut said Wednesday that the hijackers' inability to get their demands across may have led them to kill a Navy diver, and the copilot said he felt "almost partially responsible."

Flight Officer Philip Maresca, who manned the radio, and was heard pleading with the tower to speed up refueling, said he was trying to make their demands clear.

He said that was when the Navy diver, Robert Stethem, was murdered.

"I felt almost partially responsible because I was unable to get their demands across to the people at Beirut for fuel and just to get communication, understanding how desperate the situation was," said Maresca, 42, of Salt Lake City.

Asked if that led to Stethem's death, Maresca said, "I believe so."



Crewmen Philip G. Maresca, left, John L. Testrake, center, and Benjamin C. Zimmermann

"They became very frustrated in their inability to make their demands, and after we became familiar with many of them, we were relatively free to get up and move about as we wanted," said Zimmermann, who is from Cascade, Idaho, but has relatives in Missouri. "They didn't pay too much attention to us. There was no place to go. In fact they weren't even particularly concerned about our access to their weapons

wrong" after being told they would have to stop at Beirut for fuel.

"They were afraid of a foulup," Testrake said, and began beating Stethem "to get us to demand fuel."

He said the hijackers had singled out two Navy men, Stethem and Clinton Suggs, and brought them to a section behind the cockpit and tied them up.

"They beat on them quite severely," Testrake said, using an arm wrench from one of the crew chairs.

They also "would jump on them with all of their weight, on their bodies repeatedly," Testrake said. "Initially, they did it to draw our attention to the fact that they were desperate men, that they were determined to have their way and that we should do exactly as they said."

He said the crew was locked inside the cockpit and did not see the terrorists shoot Stethem.

Testrake said things got better after the crew "requested" that members of the Amal militia be allowed aboard to mediate between the crew and the hijackers.

"They treated us very well," Testrake said of the Amal.

The crew often talked about ways to escape but abandoned any such plans because they did not want to hurt the other hostages, the pilot said.

Describing an instance in Algiers when one of the terrorists often leaned out a cockpit window while talking with people on the ground, Testrake said:

"This would have been a beautiful opportunity to have just picked him up by the legs and pitched him out the window, and boy we wanted to do nothing more than that," Testrake said.

# Worst moments right after takeover, flight engineer says

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The crew flight engineer of TWA Flight 847 said Wednesday that the hijackers seemed filled with "a great deal of hatred" but the Shiltes who later held the Americans hostage in Beirut were "warm and friendly people."

Benjamin C. Zimmermann said the worst moments of the ordeal for him were when the hijackers first took over the plane and forced the crew to fly from Athens to Algiers.

"They (the hijackers) wanted to gain quick control of the situation and they were very hyper," Zimmermann said in a brief news conference at Lambert Field. "Most of the pounding

and beating was on me at first. Their adrenalin was flowing very fast in those very first stages. They were venting a great deal of hatred."

Zimmermann said it would have been very difficult for the passengers to try to stop the beatings of him and others, including a Navy diver, who was killed.

"They all had their heads down and they (the hijackers) were attempting to establish a fear among the passengers," he said. "And they certainly did a good job of that."

Zimmermann, 45, said that the tension eased considerably when the hijackers turned the hostages over to

more moderate Shiltes.

"At night time and as time went on, and after we became familiar with many of them, we were relatively free to get up and move about as we wanted," said Zimmermann, who is from Cascade, Idaho, but has relatives in Missouri. "They didn't pay too much attention to us. There was no place to go. In fact they weren't even particularly concerned about our access to their weapons

because there was nothing we could do without jeopardizing everybody."

At the news conference, Zimmermann was asked if he and the other hostages had felt empathy for their captors.

"Absolutely, yes," he said. "We empathized with them as people in a war-torn town. And they held no grudge against American people. They were very warm and friendly people as far as a people-to-people

relationship. They didn't want anymore war but they didn't know how to stop it. They were trying to resolve it and it's very difficult to empathize with people who are trying to stop bloodshed and violence but don't know how to."

Zimmermann said that "guns are everywhere" in Beirut.

Zimmermann said that retaliation against Lebanon or any political group there would be "stupid"

because "what you're dealing with are individuals."

Zimmermann was asked if he felt bitterness toward his captors because his elderly father had died of a heart attack while praying for his son's release. He said he did not.

"Certainly it had an effect on him," said Zimmermann, who did not learn of his father's death until he was freed. "He was not going to live a great deal longer anyway."

# CBS throws curveball at Turner takeover bid

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS Inc. threw a major curve Wednesday at broadcaster Ted Turner's bid to acquire the network, offering to buy 21 percent of its own stock from shareholders for \$954.8 million.

Analysts said certain terms of the CBS proposal placed Turner's offer in serious jeopardy, suggesting he would be forced to alter the bid if he wanted to continue pursuing CBS.

The network's offer "stops Turner cold in his tracks," said Edward J. Atorino of the investment firm of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. in Atlanta.

Turner Broadcasting System Inc. said that while it was still reviewing details of the CBS plan,

"we intend to pursue our offer vigorously" while challenging CBS's offer "in the courts and at the appropriate regulatory agencies."

Meanwhile, CBS went back to court to further allege that Turner's acquisition bid violates federal securities and antitrust laws.

Expanding on charges it first raised April 22, CBS alleged that the comments Turner provided about his offer to the Federal Communications Commission were "false and misleading in their implication that the considerable risk factors inherent in TBS's exchange offer need not be seriously considered by investors."

# Work rules into effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger on Wednesday allowed the government to put into effect immediately new rules that could weaken seniority rights for federal workers.

Burger, granting an emergency request by the Reagan administration, temporarily set aside a ruling that had blocked the rules.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here ruled June 29 that the government could not impose the rules affecting pay raises, layoffs and other personnel practices scheduled to take effect July 1.

The appeals court gave a federal judge until July 10 to settle a lawsuit over the Office of Personnel Management rules.

The Reagan administration said the rules are intended to put more emphasis on federal workers' performance and less on seniority.

Unions, concerned about job security and regular pay raises for veteran employees, challenged the rules.

Congress twice barred the personnel office from imposing the rules, and may take up the issue again soon.

But Burger's order Wednesday allows the rules to take effect.

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**MIA delegation off to Hanoi**

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A Delegation went to Hanoi on Wednesday for more meetings with the Vietnamese on accounting for the 2,500 Americans still listed as missing in Indochina, a U.S. Embassy official said.

There have been indications recently that Vietnam might allow the visiting Americans to inspect some air crash sites where U.S. flyers were believed killed in the Vietnam war, but a spokesman for the Vietnamese Embassy in Bangkok said: "Not during this trip."

The U.S. Embassy official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the six-member team was led by Paul Mather and the meeting — one of six annual sessions between the two sides — would last until Saturday.

Mather is chief representative in Bangkok of the Honolulu-based Joint Casualty Resolution Center.

**Oil leaders meet in Vienna**

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — OPEC leaders began arriving at their Vienna headquarters under extraordinary security Wednesday for a series of talks that industry analysts say could lead to a new decline in world oil prices.

As preparations got under way for Friday's opening of the oil ministers' summer conference, a report by the government-supported Kuwait News Agency said a majority of the 13 ministers had reached tentative agreement to lower the price of OPEC's top-grade crudes by \$1 to \$1.50 a barrel.

The report, citing unidentified Persian Gulf oil sources, said that in addition to lowering the price of Arabian Light crude oil from \$28 a barrel, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries also should cut its production ceiling by as much as 1 million barrels a day.

**Smuggling suspect arrested**

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — A millionaire businessman was arrested when he tried to sneak 66 pounds of diamonds out of the country onto a plane bound for Belgium, the official Zaire news agency said Wednesday.

According to local journalists, it was the biggest cache of diamonds ever uncovered in a smuggling operation in Zaire.

AZAP, the agency, said Zaire entrepreneur Kalondji Nsenda was apprehended along with an officer of the national police and an airport security official. The agency did not say when the arrest was made.

It said government experts were studying the diamonds, and the agency did not give their value. Zaire is one of the world's leading producers of industrial diamonds.

**Mengele defied carnage**

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele wrote letters to his son after World War II defending the German concentration camps where more than 6 million people were killed, a weekly magazine reported Wednesday.

Mengele, known as the "Angel of Death," was held responsible for the deaths of more than 400,000 prisoners at the Auschwitz camp in Nazi-occupied Poland during World War II.

"Josef Mengele wrote to his son Rolf letters in which he defended and justified what happened in the concentration camps," the mass-circulation magazine Bunte said in its third installment about Mengele based on information provided by his son.

Most of those killed in the camps were Jews and Poles.

**Arms talks proceed slowly**

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Members of a U.S. Senate observer team at the U.S.-Soviet arms talks said Wednesday that a "meaningful dialogue" is under way at the negotiations, but that hard bargaining has yet to begin.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said the talks "are proceeding, but very slowly."

The talks are divided into three negotiating groups, and Nunn said much of the progress had come in the groups on strategic nuclear weapons and on space and defense weapons. He said little movement has been made in the group on intermediate-range nuclear forces since the units began work March 26.

He spoke at a news conference after the eight-member observer team had discussions with the top U.S. and Soviet negotiators in Geneva.

Nunn said that a U.S.-Soviet summit "would certainly help" move the talks along.

**Earthquakes hit South Pacific islands**

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (AP) — The Islands of New Britain and New Ireland were jolted by a major earthquake Wednesday, causing panic and some damage. There was no word of casualties.

Less than an hour before, a strong earthquake was felt in the Vanuatu Islands, more than 1,000 miles to the southeast, according to a report from the U.S. Geological Survey. The survey said the quake struck at 9:56 a.m. MDT, and registered 6.5 on the Richter scale. There were no immediate reports of casualties or damage in Vanuatu.

New Ireland and New Britain are in the Bismarck Archipelago, part of the nation of Papua New Guinea, northeast of Australia.

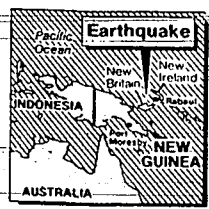
Geist of Australia in the southwest Pacific.

Bruce Turner, a geophysicist at the Tsunami Warning Center in Honolulu, Hawaii, said the Papua New Guinea quake apparently had not generated an ocean wave that could have endangered inhabited low-lying areas in the Pacific.

The Tsunami center said the tremor registered 7.1 on the Richter scale, signifying a major earthquake, capable of widespread, heavy damage. The Royal Hong Kong Observatory also recorded the quake at 7.1, but the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington measured it at 7.3.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs.

No reports of casualties or damage came in immediately to Port Moresby, the capital and chief port of



Papua New Guinea, a nation of slightly more than 3 million people.

Turner said the center received reports of "considerable damage" but no deaths — on the island of New Ireland, east of New Guinea.

Spokesman Don Kelly said the U.S. Geological Survey also had reports of damage in Rabaul, New Britain, where the earthquake was said to have caused panic among residents.

Papua New Guinea officials said the quake's epicenter was in the Bismarck Archipelago, about 70 miles southeast of Rabaul.

Mrs. Sultet Tovey, wife of the provincial premier of East New Britain, said Rabaul experienced aftershocks four hours after the quake hit.

**Ex-prisoners welcomed back home in Lebanon**

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — Three hundred Lebanese prisoners, whose release from Israel was demanded by the TWA hijacker hijackers, were welcomed home as heroes Wednesday, three days after Shiite Moslem gunmen freed 29 American hostages.

The men were showered with rosewater and rice. But leaders of the Shiite militia Amal said the return was overshadowed by Israel's reluctance to simultaneously free 438 other Lebanese, mostly Shites, still held in Israel.

U.S. and Israeli officials have denied any linkage between the

released Americans and the Lebanese prisoners. Israel has insisted the prisoners were going to be freed anyway.

"We want 735 back!" shouted Daoud Daoud, leader of Amal in Tyre, through a bullhorn on Wednesday.

Daoud said first of the prisoners return, "This is a victory for Amal, a victory for all oppressed people."

But then he yelled his demand, in this port city 50 miles south of Beirut, for all 735 Lebanese to be freed. He was referring to the prisoners the hijackers demanded in return for the American hostages, who were released

Sunday after 17 days of captivity.

"The Israelis have released 300. We are still waiting for another 435. Otherwise there will be another blow," he said.

Amal leader Nabih Berri told reporters in Beirut, "Our joy is not complete until the rest arrive immediately."

Clad in white-striped blue track suits, the released men were showered with rosewater and rice as they drove to four Lebanese cities, flashing V-for-victory signs and blowing kisses to the crowds.

Clapping, cheering people thronged the streets and roads in south Lebanon and motorists honked their horns as friends and family hugged and kissed the beaming former prisoners. Amal militiamen waved guns with pink flowers in the barrels.

The Lebanese were captured by Israeli troops in the last months of Israel's three-year occupation that ended last month.

A gray Israeli gunboat cruised off the smaller port of Ras al-Bayda, farther south, when Israeli troops led by an armored personnel carrier escorted the prisoners to their home country.

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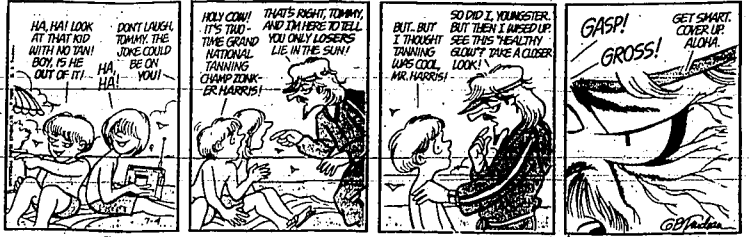
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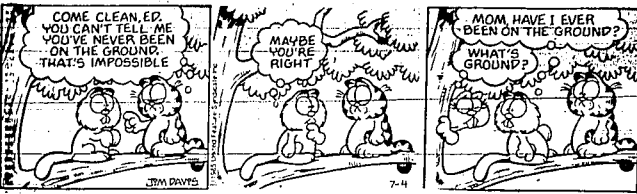
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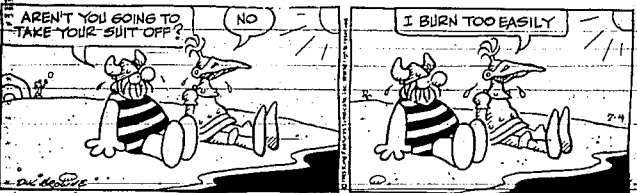
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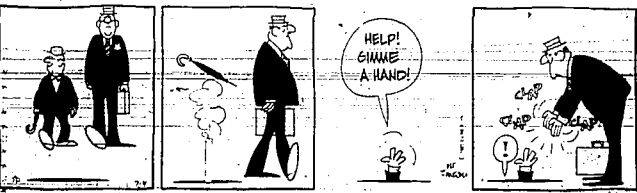
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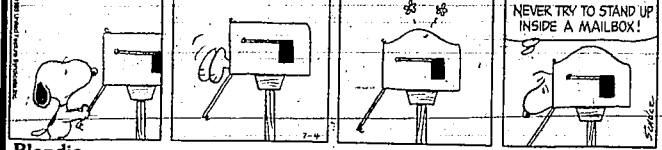
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**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

A-take-a-toe-and-spelled-that-way-too, in English, French, German, Swedish, Spanish, Danish, Norwegian, Dutch and Portuguese. You can say as much for "crepes suzette" might add. Did I tell you "crepes suzette" in the vernacular is "pancakes suzy"? No joke, look it up.

The artificial heart of the future with its power source inside the body is expected to cost about \$50,000 and add an average of 54 months to the life of the patient.

PINK HOUSE  
Q. I know where "The White House" is, but where's "The Blue House" and "The Pink House"?  
A. "The Blue House" is South Korea's presidential mansion. "The Pink House" is an Argentine museum which used to be the chief executive's mansion there. Might mention it was painted pink because the leader of the day thought it appropriate to combine the two political parties' symbolic colors, red and white.

Q. Birds and reptiles have only one body opening for both elimination and reproduction. Are any mammals like that?  
A. Only two -- the platypus and the spiny anteater.

COMMON PARABLE  
A man accidentally was locked in a refrigerator-car. It would soon be over, he knew it. He scribbled at length about his impending death, then did indeed die within two days.

Those who soon found him also found the refrigeration hadn't been turned on and there was plenty of oxygen for survival. The man had feared himself to death. A common parable, this. You are what you think you are.

Elevators comprise the largest mass transit system in the world. But what sort of contrivers make up the world's largest mass transit system that only operates five days a week? School buses.

The four largest Moslem nations in the world are Indonesia, Pakistan, Bangladesh and India. What's the fifth? Say the Soviet Union.

"Rhododendron" is from the Greek for "rose tree."

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

6	Adversary
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## Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day brings some unique and odd conditions with which it will be necessary for you to deal in a guarded fashion, but the afternoon and evening bring interesting plans.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The morning is not good for trying to impress others, but later it is easy to do so wisely. Handle credit matters carefully.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Early

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You may receive several invitations for pleasure today, so choose the one you like the most. Bring along your loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't get upset over some situation at your home since it will rectify itself very quickly. Plan for an evening out.

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day, but don't fall for some scheme that could cause you a big loss.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Important that you are more serious during the daytime, but tonight you can show joie de vivre and be happy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You have to think carefully if you want to make a new plan for the future that will be workable. Drive carefully today.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will be a human dynamo and should have all the excess energy channeled in the right directions so that the most can be made of the wonderful potentials here, which increase as the years roll by. A born genius here.

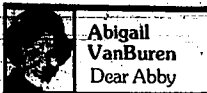


# Key in parents' hands invades privacy

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband's parents live next door. We gave them a key to our house in case of emergencies. This was the worst mistake we ever made. Before they had the key we had a good relationship, but no more.

His father is a very early riser, so he lets himself into our home while we are still in bed. He reads our mail and invades our privacy. His mother also lets herself in and looks around.

Last Sunday morning I walked into our kitchen stark naked and my father-in-law was standing there! We never know when they are going to



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

surprise us. When we have company, they walk in as though they lived here.

We hate to hurt their feelings, so we haven't said anything to them, but we will not feel comfortable until we get our key back.

Have you any suggestions?  
**NEEDS PRIVACY**  
**DEAR NEEDS:** Yes. With as much diplomacy as he can muster, your husband must tell his parents that their surprise visits are disturbing and often inconvenient, so would they please return the house key—it won't be easy, but it's the only way you can regain your privacy.

**DEAR ABBY:** A good friend came to visit me with her two children, both under 3 years of age. By the time they

left, my stereo was damaged, my carpet stained, an antique clock broken—and that was just in the living room. The rest of the house looked like a tornado went through it. All this occurred while my friend sat and talked, apparently oblivious to the whole thing.

I was afraid if I asked her to control her kids or leave, our friendship would be over because she is very sensitive about her kids.

Please don't think I'm an old fuddy-duddy who hates kids. I'm not. I love kids, and hope to have my own someday. However, my husband and I have worked hard to furnish our home—and don't appreciate it being destroyed by kids like hers. I'm beginning to wonder if the friendship is worth it.

Surely I'm not the only one with this problem—A printed solution—might help.

**—READY TO SCREAM**  
**DEAR READY:** Screaming will not restore your clock, repair your stereo and clean your carpet. Kids usually tear around like tornados because

they are bored.

"A few toys and some coloring books in full view of you and their mother might be helpful. And should the child get out of line, a firm reprimand would not be out of order."

**DEAR ABBY:** "Grieving in Gullport, Miss." could have been signed "Grieving in Wichita, Kan."

and "Written by me: Only it was my older sister who died from cigarettes. I tried to get her to quit, but her only answer was the same as many others: "I'm not hurting anybody but myself."

But the night she died, her family had to listen to her cry out, "Help me, help me." And that's the night she hurt a lot of other people.  
**—GRIEVING IN WICHITA**  
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# Lightning strikes 4 teen-agers, kills 2

**DEARBORN HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP)** — Lightning struck four suburban Detroit teen-agers sitting under a tree during a strong thunderstorm, killing two of the boys and knocking the others into a nearby creek, police said Wednesday.

The lightning bolt struck a tree about 8:50 p.m. Tuesday and then the youths, said Dearborn Heights Police Cpl. Dan Pydyn.

Joseph Callop, 13, and Richard Denny, 15, were pronounced dead at the scene. Sgt. Richard McIntyre said. All four youths were Taylor residents, McIntyre said.

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# Party turned into tragedy by shooting

**FARGO, N.D. (AP)** — A party celebrating a man's 21st birthday turned into a melee, ending with the guest of honor being shot to death early Wednesday by an irate neighbor, authorities said.

Kelly Faul was shot once in the chest with a .22-caliber pistol about 7 a.m. and died at a hospital, said Cass County State's Attorney Robert Hoy. Terrance Tongate, 24, was charged with murder. Cass County Judge Cynthia Rothe set bail at \$100,000 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 13.

The altercation apparently arose from a party a group of friends was having for Faul to celebrate his 21st birthday, Hoy said.

A neighbor had complained to police about the party earlier in the evening, but authorities said they did not know if the complaint had come from Tongate.

Faul was shot outside Tongate's building.

# Sex barrier ends for band

**COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)** — Three women cadets at Texas A&M University have been fitted for band uniforms, a sign which ends the all-male status for the Aggie military band.

Although the women are not obligated to go ahead with their plans to join the band, one university official said Tuesday he believes the women are determined to join.

"From what I understand, the individuals are really interested and intent," John J. Koldus, vice president for student services, told the Houston Post.

The three interested women are incoming freshmen and Koldus said some more women could decide to join during the summer. Texas A&M lost a discrimination lawsuit several months ago and was ordered by a federal judge to integrate women into special units of the corps of cadets.

# Crooning Marcos marks wife's 56th

**MANILA, Philippines (AP)** — President Ferdinand M. Marcos sang a new song for his wife Imelda on her 56th birthday and said the contrast between her youthful looks and his did probably caused the rumors that he is sick.

"Imelda, you're my eternal sweetheart, inspiring muse, who wrough my destiny. . . . Forget me never, never, never," the 67-year-old president sang while standing in front of Filipino officials and foreign diplomats at a presidential palace celebration Tuesday night.

Two of the Marcoses' children, Ferdinand Jr., 26, and Irene, 24, joined Marcos in the singing, which was shown on government television Wednesday. The palace did not say who wrote the song or the words.

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# Malathion shortage puts curb on 'hopper spraying

By The Associated Press

Faced with tight supplies of pesticide, coordinators of the government's grasshopper spraying project have told southern Idaho agricultural agents not to add more private armland to spray blocks.

The U.S. Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service issued the directive this week as the only U.S. manufacturer of malathion struggled to keep pace with burgeoning demand for the chemical in the hopper-plagued West. APHIS's Idaho director, Roger Pollard, on Wednesday called the supply problem "severe."

In the month since the federal project began, farmers have been able to pay for inclusion of their property when planes spray public rangelands. Farmers' requests have extended some spray contracts by 25 percent, said Andy Adams, a regional APHIS official working in Twin Falls during the battle to control Idaho's worst grasshopper infestation in decades.

Public and private lands treated since June 5 are approaching 3.5 million acres in what is expected to be a 5-million-acre effort. Planes have been drenching lands with a daily 17,000 gallons of malathion from a New Jersey plant that APHIS says can produce only two-thirds that amount.

APHIS officials said signed spray contracts and agreements for the treatment of private lands will be carried out. But at least some pending spray projects are being "held" until the supply situation can be reassessed, said Elmer Russell, an Idaho Department of Agriculture bureau chief.

Proposals for new contracts will be decided on the basis of how severely the insects are infesting, said Anita McGrady, APHIS information officer in Twin Falls.

"If it (the infestation) warrants it, I'm sure something will be done," she said Wednesday. Possible options include diverting malathion from other U.S. Department of Agriculture programs, or obtaining it from private stockpiles, she said.

"I can't predict the future," Ms. McGrady added. "Right now, they are still coming in with impressive (spray) figures every day."

Both APHIS and the only U.S. manufacturer of malathion, American Cyanamid of Wayne, N.J., say IDPH's usage plus an increasing demand in other Western states has taxed the company's ability to keep up. Company stockpiles have been eroded in the weeks since the hopper war began.

American Cyanamid Production Manager Carl Tanner said the company has increased production to 24 hours, seven days a week. He would not disclose the plant's daily output. APHIS put the figure at 12,000 gallons.

"There are alternatives, but malathion is the product of choice for three reasons," Tanner said. They are cost, short dissipation time and the relatively small amounts needed to treat acreage, thus minimizing the reloading of spray planes, he said.

Russell said Sevin-4-0il, used near Bruneau when the hopper campaign began, is expensive and now would be of limited effectiveness because conditions of the land have changed since the hopper war began.

In another hopper-stricken state, Wyoming, an agriculture official said expected shipments will provide enough malathion to finish spraying 2.4 million acres under contract. The supply problem there was eased a while by the storage of 32,000 gallons at airports said Walter Patch, a Wyoming Agriculture Department entomologist.

In Idaho, planes were loaded with malathion on Wednesday and again flew over blocks scattered across the state's southern end. They treated at least 257,000 acres, including 64,320 in Oneida County; 48,800 in Blingham County; 30,448 in Twin Falls County; 39,120 in Cassia County; 16,240 in the Pocatello area; 10,624 in the Nampa area; and 9,600 in Jefferson County.

Planes completed spraying a 781,696 block in Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties on Wednesday. And in Pocatello, three C-123s nearing the end of southwestern Idaho spray work that began on June 21 were scheduled to arrive in Mountain Home this weekend. The planes plus 30 crew members and support personnel are expected to spray up to 400,000 acres of a bombing range south of Mountain Home.

# Missing Idahoan found, arrested

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Idaho Falls man who was the subject of a massive search last September when he failed to complete a cross-state flight has been arrested in Oklahoma on drug charges, police say.

Robert Craig Leonard, 34, was arrested Monday night in Ponca City after federal agents followed him from Socorro, N.M., said Grady Lowrey of the Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. Leonard, vice president of an Idaho Falls petroleum equipment company, was reported missing Sept. 25, 1984, when his single-engine Cessna failed to arrive in Idaho Falls on schedule. Searchers covered more than 27,000 square miles of Idaho backcountry in a week. Cost of the search has been estimated at more than \$10,000.

Leonard may not have broken any state law about his September flight, he may get a bill for the costs of the search.

Worthie Rauscher, administrator for the Idaho Division of Aeronautics, said Leonard left Boise at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 25, planning to land in Idaho Falls at 2:30 p.m., with an intermediate stop planned in Salmon or Stanley. He filed a flight plan, but didn't stick to the route, Rauscher said, and radar contact was lost about 40 miles north of Boise.

Lowrey said Leonard was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Agents found about five pounds of marijuana on the plane, he said. The plane was the same one Leonard was reported missing in last fall, Lowrey said.

Leonard was held in the Ponca City Jail until Wednesday, when he was transferred to the Kay County Jail in Newkirk. Federal officials have turned the case over to local authorities, Ponca City Police Chief Norman Coffelt said.

Coffelt said Leonard listed his address as an Idaho Falls post office box, but that the told police he hadn't let anyone know where he was since he was reported missing.

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# Convicts try appeals, lose

BOISE (AP) — A convicted burglar and a rapist have lost their appeals before the Idaho Court of Appeals in separate Ada County cases.

The court on Wednesday upheld the conviction and life term ordered for Dan Lute for rape. The court also sustained the conviction of Charles Whitfield in a separate burglary case.

Lute, age 37 at the time, was convicted of raping a woman at his point. He challenged the law allowing him to be tried as an adult, but the Court of Appeals upheld the law.

Justice Roger Swanstrom dissented from the indeterminate life imprisonment term ordered for Lute, which requires a minimum of 10 years in prison. Swanstrom said that appeared to be excessive.

Whitfield was convicted of burglary at the old Gate City Steel plant on the outskirts of Boise. The Court of Appeals sustained a district court ruling admitting as evidence receipts showing Whitfield had sold scrap metal to salvage dealers.

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## Nuclear reactor test delayed

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A test at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory simulating conditions at the 1970 Three Mile Island reactor accident was delayed until next week, officials said.

The test, final in a series at the Loss Of Fluid Testing Facility, was called off Wednesday when a defective latch on a control rod prevented it from dropping into the nuclear reactor core.

The control rod was to have started the simulated nuclear power plant accident.

The reactor was shut down and researchers will study the cause of the problem and make necessary changes, said Douglas Croucher, EGG Inc. LOFT experiment planning and analysis manager.

## Man charged in traffic death

CALDWELL (AP) — An Ontario, Ore., man has been charged with vehicular manslaughter in the death of a Wilder girl last month, Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris says.

Paul Oviedo, 19, was charged with the felony on Wednesday. He is accused of driving under the influence of alcohol at the time of a crash that killed a passenger in his vehicle, 17-year-old Toni Castillo, Harris said.

The accident occurred early on the morning of June 23, when Oviedo's car cut off Idaho Highway 19 just west of Greenleaf and struck an embankment.

## Judge sentences Boise man

BOISE/Idaho (AP) — A federal judge here has ordered a Boise man to serve two years in prison and repay \$11,113 he illegally obtained from two banks.

Russell Barnes Jr., also known as George Franklin Harless, pleaded guilty to eight counts of making false statements and Social Security fraud. Barnes also has resided at Tacoma, Wash.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan ordered Barnes to serve two years on each of four counts, with the terms to run at the same time. On four other counts, Barnes was ordered to serve five years probation, to start after he's prosecuted on Arizona charges.

# Community still searches for 2nd doctor

COUNCIL (AP) — It's been 60 days, but officials at the Council Community Hospital have had no luck attracting a second doctor so that the facility can reopen.

The hospital closed its doors April 15 after losing one of its two doctors, administrator Ron Dean said. With only one doctor, the hospital could not maintain around-the-clock coverage, and the remaining doctor understandably did not want to be on call seven days a week, Dean said.

Temporary physicians could have been hired on a contract basis, but the hospital board considered that plan too costly and not an answer to the long-term problem, Dean said.

When the hospital closed, Dean said its license to operate as an acute-care facility was suspended for 90 days, but the hospital was allowed to act as a shelter home for three extended-care patients.

"We thought we could reopen within 90 days, but we have found that not many doctors are available to cover a rural area such as this," he said.

Meanwhile, the hospital will continue to care for its shelter-home patients, and it may become licensed as a nursing home if another physician is not found within 30 days, he said.

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# Medical center approves brain-death policy

By PAULA EUBANKS  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley doctors now have official guidance for determining brain death in patients whose only connection to life seems to be a breathing machine.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's board of directors approved Monday a policy on the standards and tests used to decide if a patient should be declared brain dead and removed from life-supporting machines, usually a respirator.

The policy was first designed and approved by MVRMC staff doctors almost a year ago, but administrative and organizational changes delayed its final approval by the board.

"The policy is important because it will guide

doctors' actions on issues surrounding declaration of brain death, said Dr. Bart Adrian, a children's doctor who serves on the two-month-old committee that developed the final version of the policy.

The medical community is increasingly concerned with legal and organ-donor situations involving patients who might be brain dead, Adrian said.

Dr. Allen Atwood, director of nursing at MVRMC and member of the committee, added that medical costs also play a part in the dilemma of deciding when to remove a patient from life-supporting machines.

"Mainly, it's a quality of life issue," she said.

Legal, organ-donor, and costs issues come together when a hospital needs to ensure that a patient is dead so that donated organs are

removed only after brain death and that an irreversibly brain-dead body is not kept alive simply by an expensive machine.

Doctors and families are not required to follow the policy on determination of brain death, Atwood said.

Still, the new Bio-medical Ethics Committee that created the final version will serve as a very knowledgeable group of medical and social service professionals to which the patient's family or attending doctor can turn for advice on the decision to eliminate life-support systems, Atwood said.

She said she hopes the policy helps standardize decision-making and ensure that all brain death tests are completed.

"This is a very, very hot topic now," Adrian said. "It started with Karen Ann Quinlan about 10 years ago, and now we're seeing

Baby Doe legislation that deals with (rights of) damaged newborns."

Quinlan sustained a coma for several months about 10 years after she was unhooked from life-supporting machines. She died last month.

Brain death occurs when a patient's brain irreversibly stops working. Doctors can test for signals of brain death in several ways.

For example, the patient must be in a deep, irreversible coma. Reflexes controlled by the lowest, most primitive brain functions, such as pupil responses to light, must be absent.

Also, doctors must test for the absence of certain conditions that might indicate that the coma is reversible. These include drug sedation, hypothermia, neuromuscular blockade and shock.

Special care must be used in determining

brain death in a child, Adrian said, because their brains have substantial ability to recover even after they appear brain-dead.

The MVRMC policy instructs doctors to take this extra care.

The policy acts as a guide to the attending doctor, but also recognizes the family's right to information and final decision.

"You always listen to the family," Adrian said, and do not remove life-support machines unless they request it.

In an attempt to contain costs, insurance companies are examining brain-death policies, Atwood said. Insurance companies often bear the high cost of maintaining life with machines and want a voice in the decision of when to remove an irreversibly brain-dead patient from the machines.

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## Districts proceed with culvert plan

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — The Twin Falls and Buhl highway districts are moving along on their plan to install a new culvert at Balanced Rock Grade, although the size of the pipe is not exactly what they had in mind.

"We are proceeding with design, recognizing it's not exactly what the sponsors wanted," said Gerald Martens of the engineering firm of Edwards, Howard and Martens.

The highway districts, which contracted with the firm, had wanted two-culvert pipes with the capacity of 4,000 cubic feet per second of water to replace the 2,000-cubic-foot-per-second pipe that washed out last year from swollen Salmon Falls Creek.

The project, estimated to cost \$50,000, would be paid for entirely through a federal emergency grant. Yet, engineers from the state Transportation Department and Federal Highway Administration only approved funding for a culvert pipe with the capacity of 2,000 cubic feet per second.

In the federal agency will not budge on its decision.

Earlier this month, the highway districts appealed to the federal and state agencies to reconsider funding the larger pipe. To support their appeal, they supplied a letter from the Salmon Falls Canal Co. The company stated it has a legal right to divert of much water into the Salmon Falls Creek as flowed into its dam upstream. About 3,300 cubic feet per second was reported flowing into the dam last year.

The company board also supported the installation of a pipe with a capacity of at least 3,600 cubic feet per second.

Letters from a Federal Emergency Management Agency engineer and the Twin Falls Canal Co. about flows in the creek also were forwarded by the highway districts with hopes that the federal agency would reconsider or review its information about flows.

There would be neither, said Robert Clour, acting division administrator of the Federal Highway Administration in Boise.

The federal office did ask its attorney to review the letter from the Salmon River Canal Co. about water rights, Clour said.

Yet, that issue is "not any of our business," he added. "Our engineers (only) will determine what capacity is acceptable for federal funding. We can justify 2,000 cubic feet per second and that's all we can justify. We've hashed all this out."

Martens said the highway districts are searching for other sources for the \$35,000 to \$40,000 required to build the larger-capacity culvert.

In the federal agency, the engineering firm will complete design plans for the crossing with the smaller capacity and submit them to the state and federal agencies for approval.

"It's not all that bad," Martens added. "We've waited 70 years before we had a problem; but then again it might happen next year."

The districts anticipate starting construction this fall.

Clour said he expected no problems with the final designs from the districts.

## Thieves again strike Old Glory at building

TWIN FALLS — Old Glory was ingloriously removed from its accustomed place over the Globe Seed and Feed building in Twin Falls on the eve of the Fourth of July.

The American flag, which has flown over the building the past seven years, was discovered missing early Wednesday morning by the company's employees. It was located on top of a 115-foot tower next to the building and was illuminated at night, according to Brad McElliot, vice president of Globe Seed and Feed Company.

The company has received a plaque from the Chamber of Commerce for patriotism.

"I don't know why anyone would want to steal our flag. They would've had to climb up the tower in the middle of the night to get it," he said.

This is the second time in about a month that the flag has been stolen, McElliot said. The flag stolen Tuesday night had just been replaced two-and-a-half weeks ago.

He said the first flag robbery could be attributed to the fact that school had just gotten out for the summer and it was just a teen-age prank, but this time the thief and possible motives are unknown.

The police were notified of the robbery Wednesday morning.



Tom McMahan and company are now selling hats with five different designs memorializing the grasshopper invasion.

## Hats shows hatred for state 'bird'

By DOUG WRIGHT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Are you a "Hopper Bopper"? You vote for the grasshopper as the Idaho State Bird? Do you pray for seagulls the way Noah prayed for the end of the flood?

If so, then the Argo Cap & Thing Company's limited edition grasshopper hat collection may be for you.

The collection, which is reportedly sweeping southern Idaho like the grasshopper plague that preceded it, represents a way for people to show their disdain and hatred for the little critters that are eating into Idahoans' houses and homes, if not their hearts, says creator Tom McMahan.

"We gotta show these grasshoppers that we're against them; and what better way than to wear hats with messages that they can see?" said McMahan, who apparently believes the rumors that the critters are able to jump over tall people with billed hats in a single bound.

In showing its support for the scarred war

veterans fighting against the mighty grasshopper onslaught, Argo Co. has printed hats with five different logos, memorializing the great Idaho hopper war of 1985.

—Running-out-in-front as the flagship and leading seller of the collection is a hat with a drawing of a hopper and the logo "Idaho State Bird" on it.

Following close behind, however, are the "Idaho is Hoppin'" hat and the "Let's Do It To Them Before They Do It To Us" hat, with a drawing of a person stomping out the critter.

Fighting rear guard for the collection are the "I'm an Idaho Hopper Bopper" hat, and the "Where are the Damned Seagulls When We Need Them?" hat, says McMahan.

McMahan originally came up with the idea to produce the hats because "Everyday you open up the newspaper you see the damned grasshoppers," he says. "So we just felt it was the time for us to do something about the massive infestation."

It was unclear whether he was talking about

the grasshopper infestation or the extensive media coverage of the event.

Since the hats were first introduced to retailers throughout Idaho, orders for the full-color hats have been flying in. "We shipped out 2,000 to Mini-marts, sporting goods stores and grocery stores just today," he said.

McMahan predicts that soon hopper heroes from Mountain Home to Rigby and from Salmon to Rogerson will be donning the war hats during their efforts to break the hopper siege.

The Twin Falls-based company primarily sells its novelty hats and other imprinted sporting wear to retail outlets like truck stops, service stations and grocery stores, rather than retailing the merchandise itself, says McMahan.

As a result, the hats available at retail outlets around town will be cheaper than those available at the company, he said. However, customers at the company are welcome.

McMahan has just one regret about printing his collection of hopper hats: "That we couldn't print a hat with a drawing of grasshoppers tearing up one of those big planes."

## City's financial future up for airing

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A public meeting to discuss the financial decisions facing the city of Twin Falls will be held July 11 at 7 p.m. on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

"It's not business as usual for any city, particularly Twin Falls," says Wayne Forrey, city planner of an engineering firm conducting a \$27,378 study for the city. "The citizens of Twin Falls are used to high-quality service."

The city will receive less money in future years from state and federal programs, he says. Federal Revenue

Sharing is certain to be cut, and the city can expect less state money as the state has to hold on to a larger share of taxes to pay for its own programs, he says.

To maintain existing services, cities will have to start charging user fees or increase those already in place, he says.

"Twin Falls is approaching a financial fork in the road," he says. "Depending on which fork we take, public services will be dramatically affected."

The July 11 meeting will include a 40-minute presentation concerning the level of community services now and how city residents are paying for them, Forrey says. A question-and-answer period will follow.

The meeting will be held in the main auditorium of the Vo-Tech Building behind the Shields Building at CSL.

Forrey says J-U-B Engineering has finished 75 percent of the work on its project to develop long-range plans for the city.

Comment from the public meeting will be used to complete a list of goals for the city. Development of a plan and budget for capital improvements, projections of service needs and an engineering report have yet to be completed.

## Delays await motorists in N.E. Twin Falls

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City officials are hoping that Twin Falls' first concrete street is going to be a money-saver, but in the meantime city residents are going to have to put up with a month of inconvenience.

Motorists will have to find new routes to the northeastern section of Twin Falls, and the people who live in 25 residences will have to park and walk to their homes when work begins Tuesday to reconstruct a portion of Eastland Drive.

Because concrete requires time to grow strong, no traffic will be allowed on Eastland Drive from Hillcrest

Drive to the intersection of Filer Avenue for about a month, starting Tuesday.

The project will also require the closure of the intersection of Filer Avenue and Eastland Drive to east and west traffic, but not until a week later, says City Engineer Gary Young.

The city is paying \$105,249 to reconstruct the 1,740 feet of Eastland Drive.

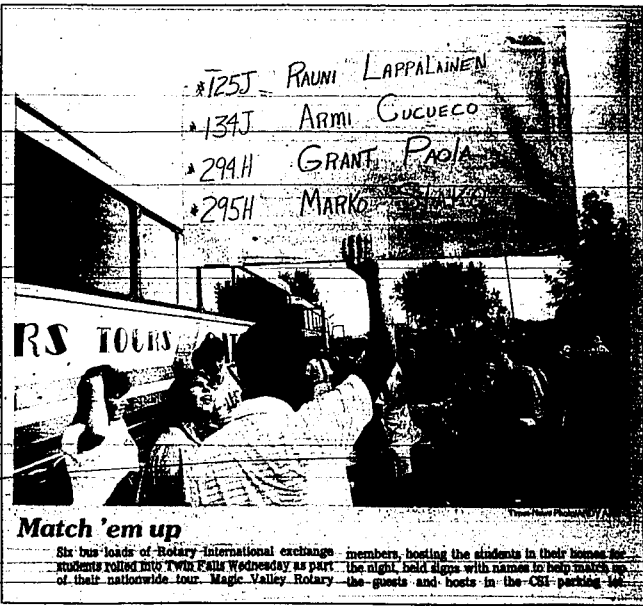
It would have cost the city \$3,000 less to reconstruct the street with asphalt, but City Council members hope that the project will require less maintenance—and last longer. The street will not require seal-coating or

overlays as other city streets do, Young says.

"Over 20 years, it should be well worth the expense," said Councilman Gale Kleinkopf when the project was approved this spring. "The city in the past has put quite a bit of money into repairs of asphalt streets."

The earliest the street will be open again is Aug. 12, Young says. OK Printing, the company that holds the contract for the project, is required to have the street open by Aug. 22 at the latest, he says.

If the project is successful, the city is likely to build more concrete streets as reconstruction projects come up.



Match 'em up  
Six bus loads of Rotary International exchange members, hosting the students in their homes, rolled into Twin Falls Wednesday as part of the night, held signs with names to help match up their nationwide tour. Magic Valley Rotary—the guests and hosts in the CSI parking lot.





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Domestic car sales plunge in late June

By EDWARD MILLER
The Associated Press

DETROIT — Domestic car sales fell sharply in late June to a rate 11.8 percent below that of a year ago, the "seven" major carmakers reported Wednesday.

selling days compared with 289,044, or 31.1 percent in nine selling days a year earlier. Basing the percentage difference on sales per day yields a drop of 11.8 percent.

Among the smaller U.S. automakers, No. 4 American Honda Motor Co. Inc. sales for June 21-30 were up 12.6 percent and were up 4.9 percent for the month. No. 5 American Motors Corp. sales continued in a rut, down 48.3 percent in the final period and 43.5 percent off for the month.

The month. No year-to-year comparison was available for No. 7 Nissan Motor Co. Ltd., since the U.S. car production began in March. The seasonally adjusted annual rate of domestic sales was 7.3 million in the final selling period and 7.9 million for the month, compared with a normal 8 million.

The drop caused sales for all of June to settle at 3.2 percent below the year-ago rate. That led market analysts to conclude that U.S. carmakers may have trouble this summer holding on to the brisk sales they've enjoyed for nearly two years.

"This is not unexpected, now that sales incentives are gone and inventories of imported cars are starting to be rebuilt," said Joseph Phillip, an automotive industry analyst at E.F. Hutton in New York. "There's also a

manufacturing recession in this country right now, so it's not surprising that sales were a little lumpy."

"The year started strong, so we may see it below 8 million for a few months. Really is setting in."

Stocks end day mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed Wednesday as a holiday session marked by weakness in some of the blue chips.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange tumbled off to 98.41 million shares from 111.07 million Tuesday.

Analysts had been looking for a relatively quiet session, with many investors getting an early start on the Independence Day holiday.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

BRADLEY vs. BOLLER COMPANY, INC., an Idaho Corporation, Defendant vs. THE ABOVE-NAMED SUMMONS

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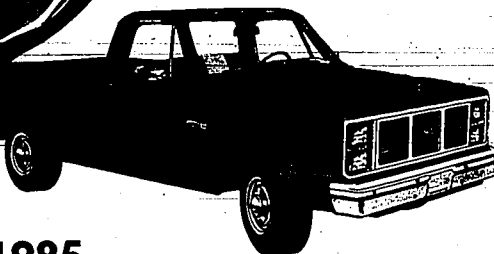


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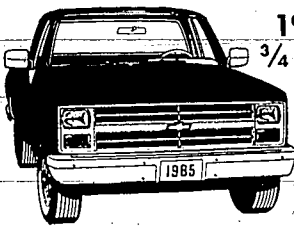
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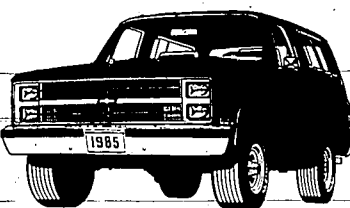
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McEnroe's third Wimbledon title bid foiled



Jimmy Connors advances to semifinals as he tries for his third career win at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Top-seeded John McEnroe, seeking to become the first American to win three consecutive men's singles titles in the Wimbledon tennis championships...

Czechoslovakia 6-1, 1-6, 6-1. Lloyd will play Rinaldi and Navratilova will meet Garrison in the women's semifinals Thursday...

game of the final set. Four times McEnroe reached break point on Connors' serve, and the right-hander repelled each one.

Top names dot Burley rodeo program

By BRAD BRELAND Times-News writer
RUPERT — Dee Pickett, Kent Cooper and Mickey Young are just a few of the top name cowboys that will headline the Rupert Professional rodeo...

cowboy, Butch Small of DuBois, will give Cooper all the competition he can handle. A Utah cowboy, Dixon Hamilton, will also compete in the saddle bronc...

wrestling may be the toughest competition that the Magic Valley has seen for a long time. Bob Monroe of Twin Falls is expected to enter the steer wrestling as well as the calf roping event...

of the top spots in the bull riding event. The Nebraska cowboy is one of the top ten riders in the world. The new queen of the festivities will be crowned on the last day of the rodeo...

Dodgers release Howe unconditionally

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pitcher Steve Howe, saying he could not effectively handle many of the pressures, was unconditionally released Wednesday by the Dodgers.



STEVE HOWE Leaves LA pressures
appreciation for them helping me to get a fresh start.

Osborne defends Warm Springs title

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE Times-News writer
SUN VALLEY — One of southern Idaho's largest tennis tournaments begins Friday at the Warm Springs Resort, with Salt Lake City pro Jim Osborne returning to defend his title in the men's open singles class.

Scribner's. Last year's Idaho Open runner up had his attack clocked at 127 mph, and according to Rob Santa, a co-owner of the resort, Scribner's serve typically stays in the 120 mph range.

Idaho has ever seen," said Scribner, who's helping organizing the event. "There aren't many weak players at all." It is usually fierce competition between Sun Valley pros," said Santa.

category, with Jackie Scribner seeded first. Scribner ended up in the open finals last year, and will face pressure from Volvo circuit teammates Kathy McDonald, Marlan...

...and the groan of the triathlete is heard through the land

Blaine women run Saturday

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE Times-News writer
HAILY — A four-mile run, 11-mile bicycle race, and a half-mile swim await competitors in the first annual Idaho Ladies Triathlon.

'than at the last," said Amy Eecler, organizer. "We were looking for women who'd never tried this sort of thing before. It looks as though we got them."

Twin Falls ordeal tests Snake River canyon, heat wave

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — What runs, pedals and it wet all over. "What runs, pedals and it wet all over" was the theme of a triathlon held in the Snake River canyon...

juin back to the lake completes the race. Six of last year's ten division winners are back, including Robyn Masters, who posted the fastest time of any athlete in the swimming portion...

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# Many a fishing adventure can be saved with a safety pin-ch

It has been said that there will never be an invention as good as the safety pin.

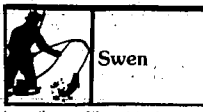
Grandmother always had one pinned to her collar, and others have had them all around the house. . . and Ruel Stayner insists that in an emergency, the safety pin does wonders.

Last year I heard the sad tale of high-country fishermen hiking into Idaho high lakes, only to find that the lip was broken on all the poles they had strapped to horse.

If they had taken Ruel's advice, and had the trusty safety pin, they could have made repairs in a few minutes and had the fishing experience going.

Ruel carries his safety pin on a key chain. I have adapted a place on my favorite fishing hat for mine, and you too should consider where your pin should be put for those emergencies.

To use the safety pin in an emergency, bend the ring end of the pin into an upright position and cut off the two sides of the wire near the clasp. Put the two prongs of the cut pin alongside of the broken pole, lin-



ing up the eye of the safety pin with the eyes on the pole. Either wrap the prongs alongside the pole with leader material using the standard pole-wrapping method, or use some of your handy tape, even band-aid tape. Try to wrap as lightly as you can to keep the eye in place.

Other uses for the safety pin: Use the point of the pin to clear the eyes of hooks. Use it to help untangle wind knots in your line.

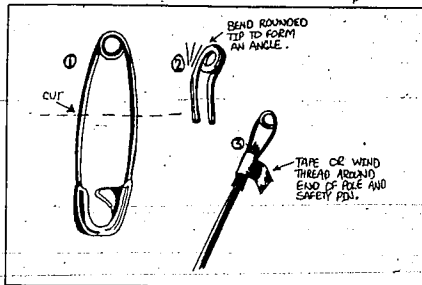
As usual, this Swen tip is cheap. I have the answer of how to catch walleye at Salmon Falls Reservoir. As long as you go on Mondays, the wind will be blowing 30 miles per hour. It will be raining and cold and the road will be in no shape for your horse, Pinto or Mustang.

Many have offered to show me how they catch the walleye at Salmon Falls, and on all demonstrations, I have flunked.

Two weeks ago Monday was different. We should have stayed home to begin with, but a promise of a fishing trip to my guests made it mandatory that we at least try.

"If we get out of the wind, we can at least stay warm," frau said as we left town, and my watch was for the direction of the wind. It was coming out of the west.

My usual stop at Regerson Store gained the information that "they haven't been doing too good the past week," and this brought glances from my fishing guests.



No use wasting a trip. I thought, and felt that a bay in the upper end of the lake might be out of the wind and provide some protection from the elements. In the deep canyon at Salmon Falls I should have known that the wind blows from every direction once a day. If you should find a place out of the wind, wait a few

minutes and it will kiss you right in the face. With these conditions, we started our bank fishing, using worms, corn and jugs; hoping to catch at least a few perch for the company to take back as show-and-tell.

blown line produced nothing. The wind created an eddy near the point of a bluff, so off I went looking for the "sweet spot" of feeding fish. Off came the slinker, on went the strip of cut perch, and with a wind-assisted cast I got it out about 30 feet. My count on the ball reaching the bottom was going to be 20, but my mental count reached only 10 when the line took a 45-degree turn and my wrist snap hooked a fish that stripped line off my reel.

It was a nice 16-inch walleye, and we were in business. Most were caught within 20 feet of the bank, and some as close as three feet, with the wind blowing the line back into the bank.

Although we were wet and frozen, we had the best day of walleye fishing I had ever seen. So . . . if you want to be miserable, give this wind-blown, wet and huddled method a try.

Swen in an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

## Wyoming opens eagle study

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The Wyoming Game and Fish Department has started trying to track young bald eagles in the Greater Yellowstone area to determine which native environments are critical to their survival.

"The Greater Yellowstone area has the largest nesting population of bald eagles in the Rocky Mountains," said bird biologist Bob Oakleaf. "Hopefully our research will allow the birds to increase and become a more common sight in Wyoming."

This year, 10 pairs of bald eagles nested within Yellowstone National Park's boundaries, while 13 pairs nested in areas just outside the park.

About 20 birds will be banded and five will be fitted with radio transmitters to help researchers determine where they go after leaving their nests.

Additional birds in Idaho and Montana, which are

part of the Greater Yellowstone eagle population, will also be banded. At Harmata of Montana State University will be conducting the research for the Game and Fish Department and is coordinating similar efforts in the adjacent states.

The eagles, which are 6- to 9-weeks-old when the bands and radio transmitters are attached, begin flying when they are about 12-weeks-old.

Researchers studying the birds hope to learn which specific areas they use during the first few years after they leave the nest.

"They can thus determine which areas need to be protected to help maintain the bald eagle population. Our research should help us develop eagle management plans that will meet the approval of landowners and others concerned with the eagle situation and their habitat requirements," Oakleaf said.

## Park commission organizes advisory board

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation announces that it is seeking nominations and applications for a new six-member recreation vehicle advisory committee.

The committee will advise the state department on issues regarding the acquisition, lease, development, improvement and maintenance of

facilities to promote the healthy, safety and enjoyment of recreation vehicle users with camping units.

Committee members will serve without compensation or reimbursement of expenses. All members must have a currently-registered recreational vehicle.

Names, addresses, organizational affiliations and a brief statement of why the person should be considered for the committee can be submitted to the RV Committee, Idaho State Parks and Recreation, Statehouse—Mail, Boise, ID, 83720.

Nominations must be received by July 24.

## A lone piranha shakes up Utah

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Utah Division of Wildlife Resources officials have been searching a pond here for piranha after one 15-inch fish was found in the water last week.

"To our knowledge this is the first time one has been found in the (Utah) wild," Bruce Johnson, state enforcement specialist, said Wednesday.

The 2 1/2-pound piranha was discovered Thursday when two Ogden men were fishing at the 20-acre unnamed pond on the city's west side.

Steve Noriega said he caught the piranha and at first thought it was a carp. Companion Terry Miller tried to pick up the fish by its gills, but it pinched his fingers.

The two men used a slick to remove the bait and then decided to take it home and keep it in a bathtub.

Noriega called state officials who went to his home and identified the fish.

"I was surprised at the size of it," said Craig Miya, Utah conservation officer from the Weber District. Miya said the fish, which has since been killed and frozen, had a black market value of \$200.

"Our main concern is if the fish can survive over the winter (they could start to displace some of the natural fish)," Miya said.

State officials were unsure how the fish ended up in the pond.

Earlier this month an Ogden resident was caught with a live piranha. Denise Knight, state biologist, speculated that another piranha owner may have heard that state officials were cracking down on people

who possess the exotic fish and decided to dump it in the pond.

Violators face a minimum \$300 fine if convicted of possessing piranha, said Les Daroczi, deputy county prosecutor.

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Boise. Furthermore, the issue would be decided before a legislative commission of older citizens who might be reluctant to deprive themselves of reduced-rate or free licenses and tags.

Another interesting measure would create an auction for up to two tags of each big game species.

A similar measure failed to win the approval of the Game Commission, then failed before the legislature on the issue of whether Idaho's game animals should be for sale.

Opponents said that no one should be able to buy a special hunt tag.

Those in favor of the measure argued unsuccessfully that the auction would produce revenue badly needed for increasing game numbers at the expense of a handful of tags.

Because the management money would result in more sheep, deer, elk, antelope, moose and goats; Idaho sportsmen would benefit in the long run. Several other western states conduct similar auctions, netting thousands of dollars for game enhancement.

The department would not introduce the big-game tag auction itself, but would like to see a sportsmen's group face the legislature over the issue. It is uncertain whether the proposal would have the game

commission's backing.

Other measures which the department would like to see someone else introduce include the principal of conservation easements and tax breaks for landowners who protect waterfowl game habitat.

The conservation easements would allow the state to buy the right to prevent development of critical wildlife habitat on private land, presumably from willing sellers.

Other measures on which the department is hoping to get public feedback would: increase nonresident hunting license fees; create a lifetime hunting and fishing license for residents; allow information exchanges with the tax commission; allow game department enforcement of cooperative road closures; clarify the law on dogs chasing game animals; clarify the law concerning the definition of residence; create a \$2 or \$3 Northern Idaho lake stamp for Pend Oreille, Coeur d'Alene and both Priest lakes to pay for the Cabinet Gorge hatchery on the Clark Fork River; regulate hunting or fishing derbies; create a non-resident short-term bird hunting license for \$40 or \$45 and allow the use of confiscated guns in hunter education programs.

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