

Inside today

Light moves sound - A

Nations wins, 6-1 - B4



The Times-News

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Wednesday, July 17, 1985

Payette forest fire still out of control

By The Associated Press

McCALL — Nearly 1,000 firefighters struggled to regain the upper hand Tuesday on a raging forest fire along the South Fork of the Salmon River in the Payette National Forest as officials put together a contingency plan for the possible evacuation of nearby ranches.

But that 4,500-acre fire, which jumped a natural barrier late Monday to double in size, was the only major fire still out of control in the state. It has been burning since a lightning strike July 9.

Across the West, the Boise Interagency Fire

Range fires controlled — B1

Center was still tracking 18 major blazes in five states. But activity remained well below a week ago, giving officials at the command center time to regroup, rest crews and replenish supplies and equipment.

"For the first time today, our situation report shows we're down under 10,000 firefighters," said spokesman Bill Babcock. "But the prospects are not particularly good for the rest of the fire season. . . . It's our attitude right now that

we've got an opportunity to rest some crews. It's a time we have to regroup."

Major fires were still being tracked in California, Idaho, Nevada, South Dakota and Montana, he said.

The perimeter of the Savage Creek fire in the Payette National Forest, widened from 15 to over 24 miles in a day's time as winds whipped the fire up a narrow canyon. But spokesman David Olson said the evacuation plan affecting four ranches and some Forest Service administrative buildings would not be implemented unless there was a major shift in the wind.

"At this time, the main fire is burning away from those areas," he said.

An air tanker was on the ground at McCall, 30 miles to the southwest, ready to resume flame retardant runs over the fire, and six more tankers were on standby alert.

"But the fire is burning with such intensity that it's difficult to get the men in there to follow up on air drops," Olson said. "The concern, frankly, is for crew safety."

Winds sent the fire across the natural fire break at Elk Creek late Monday, and flames surged toward the Pilot Peak lookout tower. The tower was immediately evacuated, but crews moved in quickly to save the structure.



Back seat driver

Dianne Parks had a pleasant ride through the countryside Tuesday afternoon with a back seat driver: her poodle Cassie. She was going to visit relatives near Rock Creek Canyon a few

miles northwest of Twin Falls and decided to take a companion.

Twin Falls Photo BY STEVE SAUNDERS

Reagan's spirits bubbling

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Less than 24 hours after being told he had cancer, President Reagan was described Tuesday as being in excellent spirits, optimistic and not dwelling on his illness.

The White House put on a face of business-as-usual, with Vice President George Bush declaring, "Life goes on."

Emphasizing that government is running smoothly in Reagan's absence, Bush said it was "as if the president were off on vacation somewhere."

The 74-year-old president spent a restless night at Bethesda Naval Hospital and was said to be continuing a good recovery from the surgery Saturday, when doctors removed a large intestinal growth that proved to be malignant. His temperature, which had been slightly elevated, was reported back to normal.

Reagan's medical team reported Monday that it appeared all of the cancerous tissue had been removed, and that chances were better than 50 percent the president would not suffer a recurrence.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes was asked at a news briefing Tuesday if Reagan had discussed the cancerous finding with anyone since first learning about it. In a five-minute meeting with doctors.

"The president is not one to dwell on anything of that type. The president has a very optimistic and enthusiastic outlook," Speakes said.

He said, "There are no complications of the president's road to recovery. . . . Virtually trouble-free."

White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan visited with the president for 25 minutes, reporting on a Cabinet breakfast and a meeting with congressional Republicans. They also discussed the president's visit to the White House expressing disappointment at the Soviet position in nuclear arms control talks, Speakes said.

Regan and the staff are making some decisions on Reagan's behalf. "A few more but not that many," Speakes said.

Regan brought a get-well message from British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. The president also received messages from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and

• See REAGAN on Page A2

CSI moves to back limits on geothermal well use

By Paula Eubanks
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lawyers representing the College of Southern Idaho intend to file a brief in court Friday that supports limiting geothermal well use to heating, according to CSI President Gerald R. Meyerhoeffer.

CSI hopes to influence Fifth District Judge Daniel C. Hurlbutt's decision on a subdivision developer's appeal of an Idaho Water Resources Department denial of geothermal water rights.

The developer wanted to use the hot, pressurized well water to irrigate.

The IWRD told the developer, Collins Brothers Corp., that it could only use the geothermal water for irrigation if it were first used for heat.

CSI plans to file a friend-of-the-court brief

because it wants Hurlbutt to issue a ruling that better defines Idaho law governing geothermal water rights, Meyerhoeffer said.

The ruling would establish a legal precedent and "might later guide Hurlbutt, who is also hearing CSI's own suit against local water rights permit holders and the IWRD."

"However the court rules (on the Collins case), it will be significant," said Loren O. Holmes, southern region supervisor of IWRD.

"It will test our authority in protecting what we see as a public interest," Holmes said. He added that there is a public interest in what geothermal water is used for.

CSI filed its suit in March asking Hurlbutt to cancel all claims except its own to the use of water from the Snake River geothermal aquifer because they allegedly interfere with the college's water draw.

The college has the ultimate right to the hot water if the "first in time is first in right" doctrine is applied to the Idaho Geothermal Resources Act, CSI claimed in its suit.

The Collins filing might have an impact on CSI's geothermal water case.

"This (ruling) will probably be a first," Holmes said of CSI's case. "It's going to be some kind of landmark case."

Property rights to geothermal water are not well developed in Idaho law, Holmes said. He added that geothermal water rights are commonly treated as "groundwater rights," which protect the user from water level drops but not pressure and temperature drops.

Pressure and temperature are important factors in geothermal heating systems, he said.

Meyerhoeffer said he expected a ruling in the Collins case by mid-August and plans to take no action on the CSI case until then.

CSI obtained groundwater rights in June 1978 and December 1979. It filed for geothermal classification of those rights this year shortly before filing its suit against the local permit holders and IWRD, said Holmes.

The water-user defendants in the case filed for geothermal classification after CSI, Holmes said.

In its suit, CSI claimed it lost money because its wells were less effective when other schools, hospitals and businesses tapped the aquifer after 1978.

CSI, which uses its well water to heat buildings and grow fish, claimed that the newer wells decreased CSI water's temperature, pressure, quality and quantity and did not make best use of the hot, pressurized well water.

CSI lawyers could not be reached for comment.

Atomic scientists rip 'Star Wars' plan



Atomic test site workers examine remains of tower after shot

By Robert Furlow
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — On the 40th anniversary of "Trinity," the epic first to the atomic bomb, scientists Strategic Defense Initiative — widely known as Star Wars — a proposed President Reagan's shield against nuclear missiles.

Victor Weisskopf, a former group leader at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, said U.S. emphasis on a policy of strategic bombardment, though effective against the Japanese at the end of World War II, has ultimately weakened rather than strengthened American security by eliminating

U.S. nuclear deterrent against war, said Philip Morrison, who was a member of the Manhattan Project that built and exploded the first atomic bomb.

"This is the consequence of the notion that technological superiority alone can gain national security," he said.

But the world's most powerful nations continue striving in the same directions, he and other atomic bomb scientists said, pointing in particular to the Reagan Strategic Defense Initiative — widely known as Star Wars — a proposed shield against nuclear missiles.

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"This is the consequence of the notion that technological superiority alone can gain national security," he said.

• See TEST on Page A1

Judge throws out discrimination suit

The Associated Press

A federal judge has thrown out a discrimination suit because the plaintiff failed to prove that the defendant's actions were discriminatory.

The suit was filed in the U.S. District Court in Salt Lake City, where the plaintiff, a woman, claimed that she was discriminated against in her employment.

The judge ruled that the plaintiff failed to provide sufficient evidence to support her claims.

• See SUIT on Page A2

House offers 'bottom-line' budget plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional budget talks stirred again Tuesday as House Democrats made "very close to a bottom-line offer" of a compromise, three-year plan for nearly \$273 billion in federal spending savings.

Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee, told senators the package was "a 60 percent split in your favor" compared with the \$295.2 billion deficit-reduction plan that had been passed by the Senate. The original House budget "contained" a "three-year" package of \$269.1 billion in savings.

The new offer came as Republican congressional leaders, Vice President George Bush and White House officials put on a show of unity to pressure House Democrats into accepting major domestic spending cuts.

The congressional bargaining is aimed at drafting a compromise version of 1986 budget passed by each chamber.

Gray said the new House offer went \$24 billion beyond the original House budget. However, Senate Republicans had said they wanted to see about \$40 billion in additional cuts from the House. Senate Republicans withheld immediate reaction to the House offer, recessing talks until Wednesday to consider the proposal.

But Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said, "My present feeling... (is) not that that much more encouraged."

Rep. Martin Frost, D-Texas, said, "We feel this is very close to a bottom-line offer."

The \$272.6 billion House plan:

- Meets a framework agreed upon with Reagan, except for military spending.
- Provides \$298 billion for military spending authority next year compared with the \$302.5 billion Senate position. The original House position was \$296.4 billion for next year.
- Drops \$112 billion in savings over three years the House had claimed for contracting out various functions by federal agencies. The Senate had claimed these were phony savings.
- Makes additional cuts in various domestic programs such as the Small Business Administration and mass transit subsidies.
- Makes additional cuts of \$1.95 billion in agriculture programs.
- Agrees to the Senate position on phasing out general revenue sharing for local governments.

Nation

One-time Illinois congressman dies

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Leo C. Arends, for 40 years a Congressman from Illinois and longtime House minority whip, died Tuesday of a heart attack at age 89.

Arends, who died in Naples Community Hospital, had moved to Florida after his retirement in 1974.

Fed holds the line on monetary policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board, faced with a persistently sluggish economy, announced Tuesday that it was holding monetary policy steady for the rest of the year in a move likely to keep interest rates about where they are in coming months.

While the central bank did not make any significant changes in its money growth targets for 1986, the Fed did announce that it was revising the base period for computing the "most closely watched" measure of the money supply, M1.

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker refused to predict at a briefing for reporters the future course of interest rates. But he indicated that the bank was sticking to the basic policy course it has followed all year long.

The central bank tries to provide enough money to keep the

economy growing at a healthy pace while guarding against allowing the money supply to expand so rapidly that it re-ignites inflation.

However, economic growth has sagged considerably this year at a time when M1 has been well above the initial targets set by the central bank.

Rather than abandon the original target, the Fed announced it would measure growth from this year beginning in the period from April through June, providing a higher starting base than the final three months of 1984.

Some analysts had predicted this change, viewing it as a way that the central bank would account for the rapid money growth without being forced to dramatically lighten monetary controls at a time when economic growth remains so sluggish.

Thousands flee fumes from sewage plant fire

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Cedar fumes speared by a sewage plant fire forced up to 10,000 people from their homes for as long as 21 hours, and Gov. Terry Branstad, who complained of a headache during a disaster Tuesday.

But Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said, "My present feeling... (is) not that that much more encouraged."

Rep. Martin Frost, D-Texas, said, "We feel this is very close to a bottom-line offer."

The \$272.6 billion House plan:

The guardsmen weren't needed, and residents began returning home Tuesday.

The fire, which started Monday afternoon when a crew was demolishing a plastic dome at the city's old sewage plant, was extinguished around noon Tuesday.

"It's a bad situation," said Branstad, who toured the fire-site Tuesday morning. "I got a little bit of a headache just being there a few minutes."

Doctors had said the hydrochloric acid gas did not pose a deadly threat to healthy residents, but could irritate eyes and respiratory systems.

There is little danger of permanent damage from such short-term exposure to hydrochloric acid in its gaseous state, said Bill Poppendorf, an industrial hygienist at University Hospitals in Iowa City.

Between 5,000 and 10,000 Cedar Rapids residents had been evacuated by Tuesday morning, city police Capt. Howard Gardner said. The Red Cross "catered" about 1,000 people at two schools.

The cloud erupted when a demolition worker touched a plastic dome with a torch, officials said.

The fumes drifted into southeast Cedar Rapids, an eastern Iowa city of about 110,000 residents, two hours after the fire began, causing the first evacuations.

Toxic gas burns off

PUCKETT, Miss. (AP) — Emergency crews burned off toxic hydrogen sulfide gas spewing from a natural gas well Tuesday, and state officials said some of the 800 residents evacuated from their homes could return within a day.

"It is our recommendation to local officials not to relax the evacuation zone at this time," said Jim Maher of the Mississippi Emergency Management Agency.

Control valves in the well casing apparently blew out Monday night, allowing the uncontrolled release of the gas. He said workers detected the problem and ignited the gas, said Dusty Perkins of the state Emergency Management Agency.

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Scientology fraud suit ends in mistrial ruling

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A judge, saying courts must pay closer attention to religious freedom, declared a mistrial Tuesday in a lawsuit that ended with a jury's \$83 million fraud judgment against the Church of Scientology, and ordered a new trial.

Multnomah County Circuit Judge Donald Londer said he based the ruling on improper and prejudicial arguments made by the attorney for plaintiff Julie Christofferson Titchbourne during the 11-week trial that ended in May.

More than a thousand Scientologists converged on Portland for protests for about a month after the jury's May 17 ruling, claiming the verdict represented an assault on freedom of religion.

Daily rallies, concerts and news conferences were held, sometimes featuring celebrity Scientologists, including actor John Travolta and jazz pianist Chick Corea.

Ms. Titchbourne, 27, said she was defrauded when the group claimed it could improve her intelligence, eyesight and creativity when she joined it. In 1975, she also said the Church of Scientology lied about the background of founder L. Ron Hubbard. She quit the group in 1976.

Ms. Titchbourne's attorney, Garry McMurry, had said fraud was the only issue in the case, not religious persecution.

But Londer said the jury was told improperly that information on the Scientologists' beliefs and practices could be used as a basis for punishing the group.

He also said the jury was prejudiced by abusive language used during McMurry's closing arguments, when the attorney called the Church of Scientology a terrorist group and Hubbard a sociopath.

control valves in the well casing apparently blew out Monday night, allowing the uncontrolled release of the gas. He said workers detected the problem and ignited the gas, said Dusty Perkins of the state Emergency Management Agency.

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Justice turns down oil well near park

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Supreme Court justice refused on Tuesday to block oil exploration drilling by Marathon Oil in Wyoming's Shoshone National Forest, east of Yellowstone National Park.

Justice Byron R. White turned down an emergency request by a group of Wyoming residents who call themselves the Park County Resource Council.

The request contended that the drilling will threaten the environment of 10,000 acres surrounding the drilling site. It also said the drilling could endanger grizzly bears in the area.

The citizens' group argues that federal regulators approved an insufficient environmental impact statement concerning effects of the drilling.

The group still is challenging the drilling approval in the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, but asked White to postpone any drilling until the appeals court rules in the case.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard.

Apology called for in ISU athletics case

In a classic statement of closing the barn door after the horse has escaped, Idaho State University Athletic Director Babe Caccia says he will be more watchful in the future about recruiting violations committed by the school in its sports programs.

"If there are any violations at all, Dr. Bowen (ISU's new president) and myself aren't going to put up with it and down the road he (the coach) will go," says Caccia.

Oh, yea? Where was this tough talk, and tough action, in 1982 when coach Wayne Ballard and his assistants were running the basketball program?

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, following an extensive investigation, has turned up what look to us like serious recruiting violations at the school.

Its report says one assistant coach under Ballard loaned a prospective player money to pay a phone bill; arranged to pay for \$1,000 in debts the prospect incurred at a junior college; and paid prospects \$300 each for eight hours of yard work.

These violations, in our view, reflect on the responsibility of the coach, the athletic director and the president of the University at the time, Myron Coulter.

None, in our view, have accepted that responsibility. There is a new trend among college presidents toward absolute intolerance of this kind of activity by their athletic departments, many of which have been run as autonomous fiefdoms for years, beholden and accountable to no one except the coaches and the booster clubs.

One school, Tulane, this year disbanded its basketball program as a way of establishing, once and for all, the integrity of the school.

If ISU cannot put its basketball house in order, the new president, Richard Bowen, should close the program.

Caccia should be told that his remaining tenure at ISU depends on the integrity of the programs for which he is responsible.

More importantly, Bowen and the school's faculty should state in a public and unequivocal manner that integrity is more important than any win-loss record any coach's career, or any funding by the Legislature.

Then they should prove it by publicly dismissing any faculty member, coach or student who acts otherwise.

That kind of toughness is needed for American college athletics in general and this program in particular.

We in the public out there can help in this process, by refusing to attend games at schools which engage in these kinds of practices and by telling the school why we're not going anymore.

Since these institutions seem only to understand economic messages, that would send them one they would understand.

This situation has gotten out of control nationally because people are not willing to say 'no' to the money.

Now, that kind of scandal has come home to an Idaho school in a way which shames all Idaho citizens. The school owes the state an apology.



Some knowledge is positively harmful

Richard Restak

WASHINGTON — Imagine that you know you have a 50-50 chance of coming down, 20 years from now, with a brain disease that will make you insane, then kill you, and is incurable.

Suppose a medical test were available now that would let you with absolute certainty what your fate would be. Would you elect to take the test? Would you wish that the test be administered to your children?

These are not hypothetical questions. Technological advances are allowing us to make time-bomb predictions just like this. Through the use of available tests, patients with seemingly everyday physical or emotional problems may be revealed to be on the road, years from now, to a full-blown, devastating case of multiple sclerosis, manic depression, Alzheimer's disease, or schizophrenia.

And I've come to think this new ability to peer into the future places physicians and patients in an unprecedented position: In certain instances, the less each one of them knows, the better off they may be. Delving into the future at the cost of ruining what good years a person-at-risk may still have before him might be a Faustian bargain.

For example, not long ago I encountered an old enemy hidden within the brain of a 45-year-old man who came to my office. He was clearly aware of his wife's memory. His wife accompanied him and sat there tense and frightened while I completed my examination.

The man was right. His memory was falling and so, too, was his judgment, his temper, his mood and, little by little, his respect. But it wasn't until I saw a brief, sudden, jarring movement of his body — almost as if the building had been rocked by a small earthquake — that I knew what was wrong.

While still a resident, I encountered my first patient with Huntington's chorea. That man, too, had presented himself because he was fully aware that he was losing his mind. At first there had been temper tantrums. They were followed by memory problems, jerking movement, and finally, mercifully, death.

Huntington's chorea — which afflicted folk-singer Woody Guthrie — usually first shows up in middle age. At 45 my patient is just about the average age. It is caused by a single defective version of a gene lying on chromosome four. That makes the illness particularly tragic in that approximately 50 percent of the children of people af-

licted with Huntington's chorea will go on to develop Huntington's later in life. Woody's son, singer Arlo Guthrie, is faced with this uncertainty.

Short of a cure for the illness, the next best thing, I had always believed, would be a method of predicting which children would come down with Huntington's. Based on recent developments, however, I no longer believe that would be a good thing.

Several weeks ago at the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting in Los Angeles, a researcher, Dr. Michael Phelps, showed how biological abnormalities can be identified in the brains of patients with Huntington's chorea. He employed a PET scanner, which shows a motion-picture form the brain actually functioning, utilizing nutrients, performing chemical processes.

In the past six years 50 percent of those patients with positive PET scans but no signs of the disease have gone on to develop Huntington's chorea. Within the next five years, depending on developments, in the other 50 percent of the patients, neuroscientists will know for certain whether or not PET scans can provide a predictive test for Huntington's chorea.

This struggle for ignorance can be expected to create a particularly intense competition among physicians for whom the need to cure, learn more about, or at least understand and "control" illnesses provides their greatest intellectual and emotional satisfaction.

I don't mean to imply that this attitude is restricted to the medical profession, however. In our society at large is committed to the concept that "knowledge is power," that we are better off knowing than not knowing. We hate uncertainty, vagueness, having to "wait and see."

But in our urgency to know as much as we can about our present and future health prospects, we may find ourselves facing situations wherein "knowledge isn't helpful at all and may, under certain circumstances, be positively harmful."

From a legal point of view, patients have a right to know everything the doctor knows about their

condition. But just how aggressive should the physician be in his diagnostic endeavors?

Although I have a clear legal obligation to "fully inform" my patient about all aspects of the present illness and how it may affect him or her, do I have an obligation to tell anything more? After all, I'm not being consulted as a seer or a prophet. It seems reasonable that I should confine my intervention to the illness at hand.

What about extending my efforts to other members of the patient's family who haven't sought my help directly? They may justifiably resent my intrusion into their lives. For that matter, they do not suffer right now from an illness by any traditional definition of disease. This issue is far less easily resolved.

In the meantime I'm left with the dilemma of what to do with patients such as mine with Huntington's chorea. There are certainly good and reasonable arguments that can be put forth in the cause of testing his children.

In the wings, only a few years hence, are fiances who reasonably might not wish to have a baby with an individual who may end his or her days demented and insane, and pass his flawed gene on to his offspring.

Enter now the insurance companies who undoubtedly could make good use of information regarding a prospective insured's chances of dying at an early age through an incurable disease. "Since your father died of this disease, as a condition for writing your policy, you must submit to a PET scan."

Not only may illnesses soon be diagnosable across generations, but these tests may reveal aspects of a person's emotional and intellectual life that he or she may have never suspected and might wish never to be informed about.

In regard to my patient with Huntington's chorea, his three children can be flown out to Los Angeles, and thanks to the wonders of modern technology, booked up to a PET scanner. Only one thing is needed before that can happen, however. Somebody first has to tell my patient about the test and what it may portend.

That person isn't going to be me.

Richard Restak is a Washington neurologist and the author of the book tied to the PBS series, "The Brain."

Letters/ Friday is an appropriate time to pay tribute to Vietnam veterans

Tell 'em you're proud of 'em

During this Rambo mania, I can't think of a more appropriate time, with POW Day being Friday, to pay tribute to all those Vietnam Veterans who served during that era of eruption. What better opportunity could there be for you to honor the Vietnam Veterans in your life? Put your flags out. Tell them that you love them. Tell them that you are proud of their lives.

Many young, proud countrymen gave their lives for an unjust cause, but collectively most all went over patriots and came home

patriots.

In the last scene of Rambo: First Blood II, Rambo tells his CO what he wants from his country. "I want what me and every other guy who spilled their guts over there wants. I want my country to love me as much as I love it — enough to die for it."

Because of the bad publicity of the Vietnam War, we seem to have forgotten those men — sons, brothers, fathers, uncles, friends — who gave or would have given their lives for this country. As you cheer for Rambo, a movie hero, let us remember and cheer for the real

heroes of that war. They didn't know how their script would end, but they took the part anyway. Not only did they do their duty over there in Vietnam, but they also saved the lives of millions of men and women who have since served in the military and will continue to serve in the future. Because of their patriotism, my son will probably never have to serve his country in similar circumstances.

I'm glad I got a chance to meet and talk with the Vietnam Veterans I know, but you are all heroes to me and "I Salute You."
LINDA RODRIGUEZ
Twin Falls

Hagerman passed by again

I just read the article "Tourists" without looking to see who the writer was at first and I was surprised to see that Bob Freund wrote it. Usually, it's a newly hired that leaves out Hagerman Valley and Thousand Springs scenic route from their articles.

Actually, it is difficult to get information on Hagerman Valley by telephone, but it might be done by using your fingers in the phone book. Starting at the south end of the valley, there's Banbury, Miracle and Silgars Hot Springs, the Sportsman Restaurant and the cam-

ground there. In town, the Motor Inn sells fish and game licenses, and sporting goods — and north of town there's the Rock Lodge, Motel and Campground.

Any of these businesses would be glad to help with information as well as Silverley's Sporting Goods in Wendell. Visitor count at our state park at Malad Gorge might help you also.

H.L. HOLMES
President,
Chamber of Commerce,
Hagerman

Nation may have balanced budget amendment, tax hikes

When President Reagan released his 1986 budget, he called on Congress to move quickly to reduce the budget deficit. "If we lose the budget battle," he said, "we'll consign ourselves and our children to the tyranny of a federal government that respects no boundaries and knows no limits."

The Reagan proposals were quickly rejected on Capitol Hill, but Senate Republicans, working with the White House, put together a plan that the full Senate approved in May. Not to be outdone, Democrats in the House prepared their own plan. Efforts to reconcile the proposals include "counting gimmicks, evasions, half-truths and downright dishonesty." . . . If (the Securities and Exchange Commission) had jurisdiction over the executive and legislative branches, many of us would be in jail."

Political realities have made it hard to cut spending in a major way. As always, Congress moves slowly. Deficit reduction lacks

Terry Hartle, Denis P. Doyle

glamour, and the House and Senate have been unable to find enough common ground to reach an agreement. For the White House, talk about the deficit only calls attention to the failure of its 1981 tax plan to "pay for itself" by supply-side magic. Cutting taxes would, it was promised, increase economic activity and generate tax revenues. So the administration continues to assert that the only way to get the deficit under control is to reduce spending and increase economic growth.

But rapid economic growth will not suffice. Nor will spending cuts. The budget might balance if Congress eliminated everything the government does except national defense, Social Security, Medicare, civil service and military retirement, and interest on the debt. But nobody would accept such cuts. Indeed, the logical place for deep cuts — defense and middle-class entitlements such as Social Security and Medicare — are virtually off-limits.

Asking hard questions about what services

government can and should provide is essential in any modern society. And Ronald Reagan has done more than any president since Franklin D. Roosevelt to force the nation to confront the fundamental choices posed by the welfare state: Who will benefit from it? Who will pay for it?

Reagan, however, seems to have abandoned the leadership role necessary to answer the questions. A growing number of federal policy-makers and private-sector leaders have come to the same conclusion: No serious deficit reduction plan will work that does not include selective tax increases. Even within the administration, some officials privately believe that some tax increases are overdue.

Apparently, the theory now driving the Reagan White House is that prolonged high deficits will starve government into submission. It is time to cry "uncle." Today, there is little danger that carefully crafted tax increases would trigger a new round of social spending.

Indeed, tax increases should close middle-class loopholes. Subjecting all Social Security income to the income tax would only affect well-to-do retirees. Similarly, taxing health benefits would increase revenues at its made employees and employers more frugal in the

design of hitherto untaxed benefit programs. We could, as well, take advantage of the temporary oil glut and impose a tax on imported oil to hold down demand and increase revenues.

None of these ideas, or ideas like them, will be popular. Only Reagan has the reputation of good will and public stature to advance them with any hope of passage. His insight has been to lead with spending cuts; his mistake would be to ignore the need for selective tax increases to end the legend. History will not treat kindly a president with such leadership skills who takes us to the brink of bankruptcy.

Short of a balanced program of selective spending cuts and raising taxes, the only device for government to escape massive deficits is to monetize them. Inflating your way out of debt is by now an old story. Money — large amounts of it — can be printed; inflation can be permitted to increase, and the bills that we incur today can be paid in tomorrow's discounted dollars. That is precisely what other debtor nations have done, and it is what business leaders and economists fear is in store for us.

The trade-off is not between more government and less government. It is between good government and bad government. What

we are getting is bad government. There is little difference between the Washington of the early 1980s and the New York City of the early 1970s: Both tried to provide a generous array of social benefits without having the revenue to pay for them.

The nation is on a deficit-financed spending binge, borrowing 25 cents for every 75 cents raised in taxes. Today we pay for it in artificially high interest rates, insufficient capital for productive private sector investment, and a dollar so strong that American goods (particularly farm products) are non-competitive. But our children will pay for our folly; the deficit is profligacy, plain and simple.

The current deadlock over the budget produces two consummate ironies: The longer paralysis persists, the greater the likelihood that a balanced-budget amendment will pass. And because neither Congress nor the public will approve huge spending cuts, once the amendment is passed, its most dramatic effect will be (unintentionally) its massive tax increases.

Terry Hartle and Denis P. Doyle are resident fellows at the American Enterprise Institute.

U.S. protests Army vehicle ramming

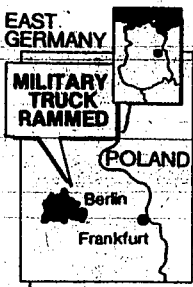


WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, for the second time in four months, is protesting the treatment of American soldiers inside East Germany following a weekend incident in which a U.S. vehicle was rammed by a Soviet military truck.

Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman said Tuesday one of three American soldiers riding in the U.S. car was injured slightly and a protest was filed with Soviet military officials in Potsdam, East Germany, where the American mission is located.

"The U.S. military authorities have made a protest to the Soviets and the Soviets have said they will look into it," Hoffman said. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger "is very disturbed by it," the spokesman continued.

He said the incident occurred shortly after midnight Saturday on a public highway northeast of Berlin near Satzorn, East Germany. The injured American was Col. Roland Lajoie, who heads the U.S. Military Liaison



hospitalized briefly.

Late Tuesday, the Pentagon announced that Lajoie had returned to a hospital for what was described as "minor surgery." A Defense Department statement said the injury is still listed as "minor," but that Lajoie would probably remain in the hospital for 10 to 14 days. The statement did not identify the hospital.

The American vehicle, described as resembling a Land Rover and clearly identified with distinctive license plates, was being driven by Staff Sgt. Jesse Schatz, who was "also" the driver last March 24 for Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson Jr., who was shot and killed by a Soviet sentry while conducting what was described as a routine surveillance mission.

The United States is still awaiting a Soviet response to its demand for an apology and compensation for Nicholson's family.

Hoffman identified the third American only as a Major Lyons. Lt. Col. Miguel Monteverde, an Army

spokesman, later identified him as Maj. Wickle L. Lyons of Durham, N.C. Lajoie, 44, is from Nashua, N.H. Schatz was born in Offenbach, West Germany, and entered the Army in Oklahoma City, Okla., Monteverde said.

Hoffman said details of the incident were still sketchy. But he said the three Americans were "doing their work" and were not near any official Soviet facility.

"They had every right to be there and every reason to be there," Hoffman said.

The three were driving down a public highway observing a Soviet military unit returning to its garrison when a 5½-ton military truck with at least two Soviets inside pulled up behind them and flashed its high-beam lights, the spokesman said.

The Americans then sped up, and after traveling farther down the highway moved to pull off the road, he related.

Round of talks ends

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Soviet delegation claimed Tuesday that the United States blocked progress at the bilateral nuclear arms talks, which adjourned for two months.

The Americans, on a mild tack, said there had been more conversation but less aggressive arguing than in the first round of negotiations earlier this year.

Viktor P. Karpov, the chief Soviet delegate, told reporters "there has been no progress" during the second six-week round. "It's the other side's fault," he spoke to reporters before the

final meeting, which lasted just over an hour.

Max M. Kampelman, chief of the U.S. delegation, issued a statement saying there was "a greater emphasis on dialogue and a lesser emphasis on polemics" than in the first round.

He said the American delegation was recognized from the outset that in a negotiation as complex as this one an agreement will not be easily or quickly arrived at, and has retained "a continuing determination to achieve an effective, equitable and verifiable agreement."

No bar to politics at women's meeting

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Maureen Reagan said Tuesday she will work to keep politics from dominating the U.N. women's conference, but will not try to muzzle any delegate's views, "no matter how much I might disagree."

There were cheers from the audience when she made the statements to the conference that brings to an end the U.N. Decade of Women. Ms. Reagan, the president's daughter, also drew cheers when she denounced

South Africa's apartheid racial policy and reviewed the progress of women in the United States.

The comments on politics by Ms. Reagan, who leads the U.S. delegation, came the day after the Americans and Third World delegations compromised on voting procedure.

Developing nations, the largest voting bloc, wanted votes on every resolution. The U.S. delegation insisted that resolutions be approved

only by consensus — either unanimously or without opposition.

Under the compromise, the conference will strive for consensus, but a resolution will be put to a vote if a delegation objects and it.

The conference, which began Monday, marks the end of the decade dedicated by the United Nations to the advancement of women. It has attracted more than 3,000 official delegates and about 11,000 others who are either observers or in a non-governmental session of workshops called Forum '85 that began July 10.

Many of the speakers — including Suzanne Mubarak, wife of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, and Margaret Papandreas, the wife of Greek Premier Andreas Papandreas

expressed support for black women living under white-minority rule in South Africa and Palestinian women living in Israeli-occupied territory.

Both topics are viewed with concern by the American delegation, which says it does not want women's issues to be overshadowed by broader political controversies.

Dissident in film clips

LONDON (AP) — Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov was shown eating, getting a shave and being "examined" by a doctor in a video tape in film clips shown on British television Tuesday night.

The British Broadcasting Corp. said the two film clips were released by Moscow and emerged in the West through the West German newspaper Bild-Zeitung. The BBC gave no other details of the source. One film clip had calendars in Russian and English showing the month of June.

Bild-Zeitung reported on June 27 that it had obtained two videotapes from sources in Moscow showing Sakharov was alive but "seriously

ill."

The newspaper said the 75-minute film had been shown to Erwin Yankelevich, son-in-law of Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner, who is shown in some of the scenes.

"For the family, for us, this was the first time to see the doctor (Sakharov), ... and Yelena Bonner," Yankelevich was quoted as saying. "We are thankful to the Soviet Union for the opportunity."

Sakharov's doctor, Natalya Yevdokimova, assailed Western suggestions that the 64-year-old Nobel Peace Prize winner might have been drugged or been on hunger strike.

Prize-winning author dies at 67

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) — Heinrich Böll, Nobel Prize-winning chronicler of Germany's wartime past and its sometimes troubled present, died Tuesday. He was 67.

Böll was esteemed in Germany's capitalist West and communist East for books, essays, radio plays, and speeches that were critical of his country's postwar rush to rebuild.

He was also a major figure in West Germany's anti-missile movement and drew severe criticism in the 1970s for comments at some interpreted as supportive of left-wing terrorists. Böll had been ill for some time.

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Actor tells how he beat cocaine habit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Television actor Stacy Keach, a former cocaine addict, said Tuesday the drug taken by an estimated 25 million Americans is insidious because it makes users feel self-confident and in control.

Keach, discussing his cocaine problem publicly for the first time, told he was released from prison, told a House panel how he first became hooked on the powerful narcotic in the mid-1970s.

Eventually, Keach developed a habit that cost between \$20 and \$200 a day. He succeeded in conquering his addiction only after he was arrested in April 1984 at London's Heathrow Airport, charged with carrying 1.3 grams of cocaine and sentenced to six months in jail.

But the 44-year-old star of the CBS-TV series "Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer" said:

"There is no greater impression than that of being dependent on a chemical substance for one's existence."

Keach and Carl Eller, an ex-offensive end for the Minnesota Vikings, were among those who told the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control about their personal battles with cocaine.

The panel is looking at ways the



STACY KEACH
"No greater impression" federal government can help tackle cocaine, which Keach said has spread to Wall Street, the entertainment and sports industries and the schools.

blue-collar workers and young people are users today."

Rangel, who said an estimated 25 million Americans use the narcotic, has introduced a bill that would authorize the government to spend five million over five years on controlling cocaine.

About \$125 million would be earmarked for educational programs, which Keach and Eller said are vital to prevent young people from first trying the drug. The rest would be for law enforcement.

"Once hooked on cocaine, it's difficult to quit and 'very few people will get help on their own,'" said the 43-year-old Eller, who used to spend most of his \$100,000 a year salary the drug.

Eller, retired from professional football since 1978 and now a drug consultant to the National Football League, said he — like Keach — started drinking alcohol in high school and dabbled with marijuana after college. Both men succumbed to cocaine at the mid-point of their careers.

Keach said the first time he sampled the drug socially, he enjoyed its effects.

"I felt euphoric, self-confident, alert and even creative," said Keach,

adding he viewed the drug then as amusing and harmless.

"This is one of the hallmarks of cocaine's destructive power," he said. "It always deludes the user into feeling that he or she is in complete control until it is too late."

About a year later, Keach again encountered cocaine. Within months, the drug was "an integral part of my life," said Keach, adding he still refused to acknowledge cocaine's power over him.

Young, upwardly mobile professionals in "competitive environments are especially susceptible to cocaine," Keach said because it "enhances the feeling that you can take on the whole world."

The cycle of addiction often starts when, after taking the drug, there is a lull in the only way you can get over anxiety and depression is to take another hit," Keach said.

Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman, R-N.Y., noted that almost all the cocaine in the United States is produced by the coca leaf grown primarily in Bolivia and Peru.

Last week, the House passed a measure that would cut off economic and military aid to those countries if they failed to develop plans to curb illegal production of the plant.

Ripton too good to be true — and it is

BOSTON (AP) — The town of Ripton seemed too good to be true, and its officials sadly acknowledged Tuesday it was.

A community that wrote to the governor, a congressman and other higher-ups offering to be home to a much-sought military project simply does not exist, except in the mind of a hoaxer who apparently has struck before.

"Someone out there has a good sense of humor," said Jim Dorsey, spokesman for Gov. Michael E. Dukakis, who received a letter from Ripton on Tuesday. "I would have to say that Ripton is located between Essex Overlook and South Middlepiddle, right near Never-Never Land."

Last week, U.S. Air Force Maj. Kenneth Small at Bolling Air Force

Base, Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., and dozens of state officials started receiving letters signed by Robbins Phillips, who identified himself as a Ripton official.

In letters mailed from widely separated Springfield and Pittsfield, Phillips said his town would welcome the 30- or more communications towers the Air Force wants to build on 600 acres in western Massachusetts.

Other communities, most notably Hawley, have fought to block the "antenna farm," saying it would destroy the scenery and wildlife of the Berkshire Hills.

Phillips wrote that Ripton's eagles could nest in the towers, an assertion only that the government make payments to the little town in lieu of taxes to help it provide services.

"Physiographically, Ripton, like Hawley, lies along a ridge, which varies in elevation from about 1,900 to 2,300 feet above sea level," said the letter, which featured an official-looking town seal that claims Ripton was established in 1787.

Some officials in Boston, Washington and Hawley took the letter to heart and tried to contact Phillips, but found that Ripton does not exist in the records of the post office, the phone company, the state elections office or the Department of Revenue. And it's not on any map.

"It was a very authentic-looking letterhead and all, so I went to look it up, to see where Ripton could be," Earl Pope, chairman of the Hawley Planning Board, said Tuesday. "And there was no Ripton. I assumed it was a hoax."

"The letter did seem a little naive. I mean, the eagles. That's absurd. And the payment of money in lieu of taxes. The government just doesn't do that."

This was not the only mystery letter's debut.

It recently turned up on the first draft of the 1986 state budget under allocations for clearing several streams of debris.

Plane jams highway traffic

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A pilot crash-landed a twin-engine plane on Interstate 65 adjacent to the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center on Tuesday, creating an eight-mile traffic jam that stretched into southern Indiana.

Pilot Larry Patchett, 39, of Casey, Ill., was alone in the plane, which can seat 15. He was taking to Humana Hospital Audubon, but was uninjured and released, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Dave Shoy, assistant traffic manager at nearby Standiford Field, said the pilot had declared an emergency just after taking off for Terre Haute, Ind. He was returning to the airport when the plane fell short of

the runway.

Police said traffic extended from southern Jefferson County to southern Indiana, across the Ohio River.

Fire officials said several hundred pounds of fuel leaked from the plane but there was no fire.

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PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category for films placed as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings and designated as "PG-13." Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised film-category system of the voluntary film industry rating process is set as follows:

General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R: Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17: No one under 17 admitted.

All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new film-category system.

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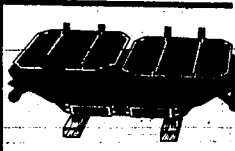
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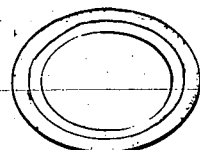
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Fiber optic technology reaches city

By DOUG WRIGHT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Using light to transmit sound.

A science fiction idea only 15 years ago, it now is becoming a reality for Twin Falls telephone users because of the completion of a new lightguide fiber optics cable between Twin Falls and Boise.

The Mountain Bell cable, which is now in the process of being extended to Pocatello, will provide greater capacity and higher quality phone service using much less space, said Gene Hill, Mountain Bell's chief executive officer for Idaho.

The optical transmission system is made up of six, hair-thin glass fibers, each of which are encased in a thin plastic coat and placed inside a polyethylene tube.

Only a half-inch thick, the cable can handle up to 18,000 two-way telephone conversations or data transmissions at one time — the same number of calls that can be transmitted by five of the company's largest copper cables, which have about a three-inch diameter.

Just four of the six-fibers are needed to provide service to Mountain Bell's current customers, said Hill. "The other two fibers are in place for future needs."

The system, developed by Bell Laboratories within the last 15 years, uses laser light traveling at a speed of about 135,000 miles per second to transmit voices, data or video messages from the source to the receiver.

At the source, the voice or other input is converted into electrical signals, then modulated and converted to light. This light is sent along

the fiber optic cable by internal reflection until it reaches the receiver, where it is converted back to electrical signals and eventually to its original medium, said Dan Dordan, a Mountain Bell technician.

"The system provides very high-fidelity, high-quality transmission of information," he said.

"Lightguide transmission has a number of advantages over existing microwave and copper long distance facilities," agrees Hill. "The quality of transmission is better, the glass fiber doesn't corrode and it's stronger than steel of the same diameter."

"Customers will also have fewer interruptions, since glass fibers are not affected by storms and lightning. Maintenance will be simpler and privacy enhanced because fiber is practically impossible to tap," he added.

This increased efficiency could ultimately help keep the cost of long-distance calling down in Idaho, Hill said.

But the system, which is buried four feet underground, is still susceptible to damage from people digging up or puncturing the cable, meaning that interruptions in phone service can still occur.

Repairs of the line are much easier, however, because the cable doesn't have to be turned off to be worked on, like electric cable does, said Stuart Mellon, a representative of Seicor Optical Cables Inc., which manufactured the cable.

The full 70-mile project from Boise to Pocatello is expected to be completed by the end of the year at a cost of \$10 million, said Hill. It will be one of the longest lightguide cables in the country.

Contractor cleans up sewer act, but city faces more repairs

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The new private contractor for the Twin Falls sewer treatment plant seems to have cleared up operation and laboratory problems at the facility, but the city has yet to face repair bills of more than \$100,000.

The Twin Falls city sewer treatment plant was well within limits for pollutants discharged in June, the first full-month of operation by Operations Management International.

The plant averaged 7.5 milligrams per liter of suspended solids in June, says City Manager Tom Courtney. The city is allowed a suspended solids effluent level of 30 milligrams per liter. No exceptions were noted for the month, Courtney says.

In February, while the city struggled with management problems at the plant and inaccurate laboratory data, the

plant's suspended solids reached 62 milligrams per liter. On a few days, suspended solids reached seven times the allowable effluent level.

All required tests in June were successfully completed, Courtney says.

In December, a state evaluation of the plant showed that in the last eight months of 1984 the plant laboratory did not adequately complete at least 11 daily samples each month. A later report by a private consulting firm showed that lab figures indicated 1.5 times the amount of waste to be entering the plant than actually did.

Duplicate testing is still being done by Century Laboratory of Boise, according to a letter from the city to the federal Environmental Protection Agency, which has been watching the plant since problems were identified in December.

The city has also reported to the EPA that maintenance is progressing.

Rehabilitating the activated biosolids tower will cost the city more than \$100,000, Courtney says.

In December, the state found maintenance at the plant unsatisfactory. Among the 15 items cited were "severe rusting" of the exposed metals of the tower after paint covering the aeration fans and structural steel eroded. The report also said that paint on the limit torque valves on the east side of the tower had eroded, causing rusting of the exposed metals.

The City Council Monday awarded CH2M Hill, the parent company of Operations Management International, a \$4,140 contract to study the repair. The company's evaluation should include a report on the extent of deterioration, what needs to be replaced and what needs to be refinished, Courtney says.

That should tell the council how the tower should be

repaired so the city obtains the longest life for the least cost, he says.

Because environmental conditions within the tower are harsh, extensive repair work will need to be done every 10 years, Courtney says. The tower is now just over 10 years old.

It consists of a series of steel-encased cells supported by a steel structure. Inside the cells are redwood lath pallets. Wastewater is sprayed over the top of the tower, trickling down through the redwood. Bacteria on the redwood remove organic material from the wastewater.

The full report will be needed to draw up bid specifications when the council is ready for repair work to begin, Courtney says.

Other maintenance work — such as the routine quarterly maintenance and repair of a muffin master pump, as listed in the state report — is being completed by Operations Management International.

Fires in Twin Falls County declared under control by BLM

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two large range fires in Twin Falls County were under control late Tuesday after blackening about 10,000 acres of range land and threatening livestock and ranches.

Bureau of Land Management officials in the Burley and Boise districts said fire crews that have been working constantly since Monday on the stubborn fires were being released Tuesday night for much-needed rest.

The larger fire, south of Hansen, was stopped when firefighters completed a fireline around it at about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The fire had grown to 8,300 acres in size by that time and had burned along brush-covered hillsides in the Rock

Creek ranch area, south of Hansen.

Fire dispatcher Jeanette Burch said 80 people had been pulled off the fire by 8 p.m. Tuesday, leaving a night crew of 43 to maintain the firelines. However, she said there was little wind and only a few flare-ups.

"Right now it looks good. We think we have probably got it," she said.

Several head crews that battled the advancing fire with shovels in heavy sagebrush were released to return to their Idaho Falls headquarters shortly after 6 a.m.

The fire, burning along the canyon road that leads through a ranch and housing area to a mountain recreational region, began at about midnight Sunday.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn, who had been on the fire throughout Monday and Tuesday, said the fire line around the burn area appeared to be holding. He said

fortunately there were no homes or other private property destroyed. At one point Monday, however, the fire was being pushed by high winds toward a ranch house and mobile home. When officers went to the home to alert residents, the woman and her children were already evacuating, Munn said.

The blaze started when a pickup truck plowed into the rear of a parked logging truck that was towing a smaller truck. The accident remained under investigation Tuesday and Munn said there were conflicting reports, with some witnesses saying the parked logging equipment was lit while others said it was not. It was owned by Blaine Huddleston of Filer, who stopped for temporary repairs about 11:30 p.m., enroute up the canyon to a logging operation.

The driver of the vehicle that collided with the truck,

Linda Powell, said her pickup crashed the parked vehicle and the collision triggered a gasoline explosion and resulting range fire. She said there were no lights on the parked unit.

A fire started by lightning Monday afternoon and burned another 1,647 acres 24 miles west of Rogerson was declared controlled about 9 p.m. Monday.

BLM officials from the Boise District said it was contained at about 3 p.m. Although it was burning toward a livestock grazing area Monday evening, no loss of cattle or other private property occurred. A helicopter was helping crews treat hot spots and 31 firefighters remained on the scene until Tuesday night. Crews were all expected to leave, with a patrol scheduled to check the fire this morning.

Payne resigns seat in Burley city council

By LINDA LARSON
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Councilman Garth Payne has resigned his seat on the City Council after nine and one half years of service.

Payne announced his resignation Monday night at the regular session of the council. He is moving outside of the city limits at the end of July and he will no longer be eligible to hold a city office.

"Payne thanked the city for allowing him the opportunity to serve and for the confidence that had been shown him. He also thanked the mayor, other council members and city department heads."

"We have not always agreed on everything," said Payne, "and there was possibly a time or two when I was wrong. To not always agree is the strength of the system," he said.

Payne was cited in the council minutes with a resolution that noted his service to the community and gave him an appreciative thanks for a

Jones: Boise-bound

New representative sworn in, begins term

TWIN FALLS — Doug Jones, the good job of representing them (Twin Falls voters), he said.

Education just minutes after he was elected. Unlike most members, Jones has no previous political experience.

Speaks for the people, Jones said. He was elected to the House after meeting with House Majority Whip James McClure and local Republicans. Leader Jack Kenworthy, R-Boise, and 72 other members of the House met with Jones and other candidates before the Idaho House of Representatives.

Jones was elected to the House in the 1984 election. He is the first Twin Falls resident to be elected to the House since 1964.

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passed in the last session to prohibit mandatory union membership.

If it were written carefully, Jones said he could also support a local option tax that allows counties and cities to set their own property tax rates.

"The subject you can keep the government to the people, the better," Jones said, though he said that there are problems with local option taxes.

At the Tuesday night meeting, voters told area Republicans the local option tax would be disruptive, increasing businesses to move from one town to another to avoid a loss of business local taxes would provide.

Day care licensing, which was the subject of a flurry of bills and a recall threat against Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, in the last session, does not appear to Jones. "If we get it, it will be a good thing," he said.

For day care, a child care center, where day care is provided, parents must prove that licensing does not guarantee children will be protected.



Doug Jones is sworn in as a state representative.

Morning noise passes vote

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Construction workers in Ketchum will be able to go to work one hour earlier — if they keep the noise down.

The City Council agreed Monday to allow construction work to begin at 7 a.m. on a trial basis if no "construction noise" is made before 8 a.m.

If the trial period is successful, the council said it would consider amending the city's noise ordinance in one month to allow the earlier construction start-up time.

The 1981 ordinance does not prohibit work to begin before 8 a.m., but it does give the city the

power to stop work on a project if loud or unnecessary noises are made before then.

Although the city has had few complaints about early morning noise since it passed the ordinance, said City Administrator Jim Jaquet, there have been several complaints this summer on two projects on River Street.

Police have talked to workers on both sites and given them copies of the noise ordinance, he said.

Monday builder Jim Gladics, the contractor for the River Street Inn project, asked the council to change the 8 a.m. start-up time to give builders more time on their projects.

"During the summer months, it's important to

get going and get done because of the short (building) season," Gladics said. "Do we make use of the daylight hours, or don't we?" he asked.

Gladics said he was starting his crew at 7 a.m. before the complaints because the 8 a.m. start-up affects production when it is forced to work through the hottest part of the day; late in the afternoon.

Councilman Jack Corroch, a former builder, said he sympathized with the builders as well as with the people living next to their projects.

He said he understands the builder's desire to go to work while the weather is good.

Man and wife injured

TWIN FALLS — A Utah man and his wife were taken by Life Flight ambulance to Salt Lake City late Tuesday for treatment of injuries suffered in a single car accident about 1:30 p.m.

The accident occurred on Highway 1-84 near the Juniper rest area in southeast Cassia county.

Dan Brashear, 82, of Pleasant Grove, Utah, was driving the vehicle that veered off the highway and crashed. Officers said he sustained a fractured neck. He was pinned in serious condition by nursing personnel at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley when flown to a Salt Lake City Hospital.

His wife, Reta Brashear, the only passenger in the vehicle, was in stable condition, hospital officials said.

Cpl. Fred Rice of the Idaho State Police investigated the accident. ISP officials in Twin Falls said the cause of the accident was not known, but said they did not think the vehicle rolled over during the accident.

Snake River subject of hearing at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Water quality management strategies for the Snake River Plain aquifer will be discussed during a public hearing July 25 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Department of Health and Welfare, in cooperation with the Department of Water Resources, will conduct the hearing, from 4 to 7 p.m. in Room 105 of the Vo-Tech Building at CSI.

According to Gary Shook, senior water quality analyst for the DHW's Division of Environment, the Snake River Plain is the state's highest yielding aquifer. It extends roughly

200 miles east and northeast from Bliss and from Hagerman to Ashton. Between American Falls and Ashton, it discharges 6.5 million acre feet of water through springs into the Snake River.

In addition to providing a significant amount of water for irrigation, about 27,000 people rely on the aquifer as their sole source of drinking water.

At the hearings, representatives from the Department of Energy and Water Resources will present information on the plain's geology and hydrogeology, land use, existing

water quality, potential contamination sources, and possible ways to control the aquifer's water quality.

Shook said the public will be asked to comment on water quality management strategies.

The state's Division of Environment became involved in water quality management of the aquifer after Hagerman Citizens' Alert, Inc. petitioned the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to designate the Snake River Plain as a sole source aquifer.

While the EPA said the aquifer met the qualifications for a sole source

aquifer, it agreed with Idaho Gov. John Evans' contention that the state was better able to provide for the broad aquifer needed to maintain and manage both the quantity and quality of water in the aquifer.

The EPA postponed its decision to designate the aquifer as a "sole source" so that the state could have an opportunity to develop its own management strategy.

A second series of meetings will be held in September for public comment on the specific management strategy recommended.

Hansen offers school site to speed consolidation

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Asking that the proposed site of a consolidated school building be built in their community, Hansen's school board officials are hoping to ease the dead-end they feel exists in the consolidation negotiations between Hansen, Murtaugh, and Kimberly school officials.

Hansen trustees voted Monday night to recommend the proposed site be moved from a corner lot south of Kimberly to a location in Hansen.

They anticipate the eventual purchase of property for a consolidated school facility.

"I hate to see it die, but I'm not a bit pleased about the course taken recently," said trustee Marion Larson. "I think all of us are going to have to give."

Hansen school board chairman Richard Youree told the board, "This is too big to stonewall here, or to not present to the voters and let them decide. But Murtaugh is not ready to do that."

Said Hansen superintendent Dick Smith, "We're at a dead end right now."

Youree said he will relay the message to school boards in Kimberly and Murtaugh, and that he expects to meet soon with those chairing the other school boards.

Tuesday thefts include food, fishing equipment, trailer

TWIN FALLS — Thefts under investigation by Twin Falls police Tuesday included a large amount of food taken from the Community Action Agency, some fishing equipment and a flatbed trailer.

Employees at the Community Action Agency reported someone pried open a door at 726 Shoshone St. W. during the weekend and gained entry to the storage area. Once inside, they removed canned and fresh foods from a pantry, fresh foods from the refrigerator and meats from a freezer. An estimate of the loss was pending an inventory of the supplies, police said. About \$25 damage was caused by breaking into the building and storage units.

Between July 4 and Monday, someone entered a garage in the resi-

dence at 1228 Wendell Ave., and took five fishing poles, a cooler and other fishing equipment. Teri Victor, owner, reported loss of about \$200.

Assorted equipment valued at \$200 was taken from a tool box in the back of a 1983 pickup truck owned by Ed W. Nixon at 1771 Borah Ave. E. Police were told the theft occurred between 8 p.m. Sunday and 4:30 p.m. on Monday. The pickup truck was parked at the owner's home when the items were taken.

The Chris Jordan Volkswagen firm, 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., reported someone took a two-wheel flatbed trailer sometime during the weekend. The item was valued at \$3,065, according to officials at the automobile agency. The homemade, two-wheel trailer is 15 feet long, the owners said.

No charges to be pressed in boy's drowning

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said Tuesday there will be no charges brought in connection with the July 4 drowning death of David Larson, 16, of Kimberly.

She said she could find no indications of criminal intent or negligence in connection with the incident that would warrant prosecution.

Baxter reviewed the information on the drowning at the request of Sheriff Jim Munro.

Sheriff Munro said statements and other information compiled during the investigation by his department were submitted to the prosecutor for review and a decision on any future action.

Larson and a group of friends had gone swimming in the Maladine Canal north of Murtaugh. His friends told officers the boy swam across the canal, which was about 100 feet wide, and then called for help. They said they

were unable to get him out of the water and he disappeared.

The youth's body was found after three days of search efforts. It was recovered by Deputy Sheriff Ed Giddig about 3/4 miles downstream in the canal.

Search efforts that began under the direction of the sheriff's department began immediately after the drowning was reported. The search involved the use of divers, boat and foot patrols along about 13 miles of the canal.

Payne

Continued from Page B1

job well done.

Payne's seat will be filled by a majority appointment, but that appointment need not be made immediately. Mayor Chuck Shadlock could not be reached for comment as to what his plans were for filling the vacancy.

Payne's term of office ends Jan. 1, so the appointee could seek re-election in November.

Other business, the council listened to a report by City Attorney Bill Parsons concerning a walk out of small utilities representatives at a Seattle meeting with Bonneville Power Administration on Thursday.

Parsons said the walk out was in the best interest of the small utilities because bargaining had broken down when BPA negotiators wanted to confine the settlement talks to a limited area with narrow outcome.

With the small utilities representatives accepted the terms of the settlement agreement, they would have foregone any rights to later litigation.

The board denied a request from the Cassia County Fairboard to weight the \$900 connection fee for a new water hookup to a newly built restroom facility adjacent to the fairgrounds.

Obituaries

Edna Monroe
BURLEY — Edna Monroe, 79, of Burley, died Monday in a Boise nursing home.

Born Nov. 15, 1905, in Murray, Utah, she married Carl William Pine. They were later divorced. She then married Paul Stewart Monroe. They were later divorced. She was a retired employee of Mountain Bell Telephone Co. and also worked with the Foster Grandparents

program in the school system. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are two sons, Richard "Dick" Pine of Burley and William Carl Pine of Magnolia, Ark.; three daughters, Betty Hartnett and Sharon Berg, both of Boise, and Margaret Graham of Aurora, Colo.; four brothers, Leslie Fillmore of Burley; Hugh Fillmore of San Francisco, Calif.; Earl Fillmore and Wayne Fillmore, both of Boise; three sisters, Leah Fishback of New Plymouth, Donna

Julsia of Emmett and Carol Schaner of Norland; 22 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley with the Bishop Marvel Lind officiating. Interment will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Thursday prior to funeral.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The service for Matthew Allan Kleinmann, 5-year-old son of Mrs. Patsy Kleinmann of Twin Falls, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Hove-Robertson Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

JEROME — The funeral for Hazel E. Dobbs, 80, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Cremation will follow. Friends may call at the chapel from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The family suggests memorials may be given to the United Methodist Church, Idaho Youth Ranch or a favorite charity.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Isaac B. Yoder, 83, of Ventura, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today in the Ted Mayr Funeral Chapel in Ventura. Burial will be in the Ivy Lawn Cemetery in Ventura.

RUPERT — A graveside service for Joseph Gorrono, 73, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this morning prior to the service.

BUHL — The funeral for Henry H. Jeman, 63, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in the Twin Falls Reformed Church. Interment will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m. A memorial has been established to be given to the Twin Falls Reformed Church Organ Fund. Contributions may be left at the church, 211 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls.

BUHL — The funeral for Edward James Jarolimiek, 77, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Burial will be in the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the chapel today from 2 to 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Richard J. Franklin, 63, of Coateville, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Cremation will take place at Wallowa Crematory. Friends may call at the chapel today until the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — The service for John L. McBride Sr., 81, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel all day today and Thursday morning until noon. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Wesleyan Holiness Church or to the charity of their choice.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Doyle Bridwell Jr., Lori Hofknecht, Anthony Fairbanks, Mrs. David Hawkins and Amanda Hamilton, all of Twin Falls; Hershel French, Heather Welch and William Lemmes, all of Buhl; Mrs. Bruce Bulcher and Ralph Simmons, both of Hansen; Mrs. Roger Pickett and Mrs. Lavern Roe, both of Burley; Mrs. Charles Gibson of Gooding; and Gary Walter of Jerome.

Released
Mrs. LARRY Baxter and daughter, Neva Stevens, June Swanson, Janis Mottorn-High and daughter and Randall Houle, all of Twin Falls; Greg Farmer of Buhl; Ralph Balch of Hazelton; and Christine Nance of Fremont, Calif.

HHS
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. David Hawkins of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bulcher of Hansen; a son to Mr. and Mrs. K. Scott Tvedy of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Jacqueline Rich, Gladys Harrison and Theodore Arpog, all of Burley; Larry Adams and Gina Chapa, both of Rupert; and Anson Parke of Declo.

Released
Roy Merrill and Clifford Sharkey, both of Rupert; and Melissa Searle of Brigham City, Utah.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Deborah Sprague of Heyburn.

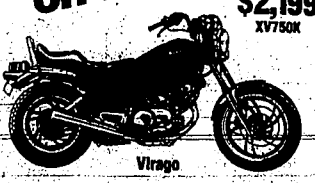
Released
Larry Miller of Rupert; and Baby girl Molina of Heyburn.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Raymond Golden, Mrs. Raymond Nyvis and Kenneth Collier, all of Gooding; and Charles Bingham of Buhl.

Released
Marjean Williams of Hagerman; and Edna Field of Gooding.

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734-2525

Complete Household AUCTION

THURS., JULY 18, 1985

Located at 2314 Stadium Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho or 1/4 mile north of K-mart then turn east 2 blocks on Stadium. Watch for auction signs.

SALE TIME: 5:00 P.M. Lunch by Gloria

APPLIANCES

Whirlpool washer, harvest gold, 110-volt, 10-year cover—IHCC chest-type freezer - Whirlpool refrigerator, harvest gold - Jenn-air broiling element, new.

FRONT ROOM & BEDROOM FURNITURE

Barkolounger recliner chair - Vibrating recliner chair - New beige swivel rocker - Matching sofa & loveseat - 2 matching over-stuff towel rockers - Queen size sofa - Bed - 6 piece bedroom set, walnut, real nice - Solid hard rock maple coffee table - Singer antique sewing machine cabinet.

PIANO - ACCORDIAN - TV - RADIO

Spirit piano with bench, low profile - Maria accordian 120 base, plays beautifully with a player - Electric guitar - Zenith 21" console television - Zenith record player & recorder.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

5 piece of lawn furniture w/pools - Ladies medium sizeable suit, new - Book shelf - Wall shelves - Dishes - Chair - Night stands - Many lawn chairs - All kinds - All kinds - 3 chupital swag lamps - Brass fireplace set - Ironing board - Table rotisserie - Carpet shampooer - Christmas decorations - Double wash tubs - 6 level window blinds - 4 maple bar stools - Dish, cooking utensils - Conning Jars - Bedspreads - Linens - Pillows - Wall hangings, etc.

PICKUP - BOAT - YARD EQUIP.

1974 Ford V-8 ton pickup, 4 speed, P/S, P/B, V-8 engine - Factory bull boat trailer w/small rubber - Sunray inflatable boat with accessories, also a Clinton 2 HP trolling motor, turn good - Sears lawn mower, rear bagger - John Deere lawn edger - Electric hedge trimmer - McCulloch 24" chain saw - Fishing poles - 3 snowmobiles w/ cycle helmets.

TOOLS - SPRINKLER HEADS

Approx. 70 Rainbird sprinkler heads & repair kits - Bench grinder - Heavy duty vice - Anvil - 6 1/2 volt battery charger - 24" pipe wrench - 12" ladder - Propane hot plate - 6' level - Hydraulic jacks - 12x20" new canvas tarp - Garden tools of all kinds - Some steel tools - Electric motor - Draper barrel & stand - 10 gallon milk cans - Rain gutter downspout - Step ladder - Small airline kennel.

NOTE: Leonard & Lillian have lived in Magic Valley most all their lives & have now decided to move to Arizona & will sell most all of their household & shop items. Be sure to attend this auction. All is neat & clean & good useable items. Everything sells to the highest bidder.

TERMS: Cash

Owner: LEONARD & LILLIAN HIEB

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Briefly

Court rules against Simplot

NEW YORK (AP) — Idaho potato baron J.R. Simplot and his longtime rival, Washington state's F.J. Taggare, may pay nearly \$1.4 million to an investor who lost money in the 1976 collapse of the Maine potato futures market, a federal appeals court has ruled.

In the first ruling of its kind, the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals held that the treble-damage provisions of antitrust law apply even in cases where the violations are also covered by the Commodity Exchange Act, which provides only for compensation for actual damages.

Simplot, who lives in Boise, and Taggare, of Othello, Wash., were sued by Joseph Strobl, an investor who bought Maine potato futures in the fall of 1975 at \$18.30 per hundred pounds. By the time he sold the contracts in May of 1976 the price had fallen by about half.

Strobl contended that the lower price resulting from Simplot and Taggare's transactions benefited the two men's extensive potato-processing operations, which by that time included a joint venture in Umatilla, Ore., known as King of Farms.

The jury awarded Strobl \$460,000 in damages, which was tripled under the antitrust statute.

District judge's ruling reversed

BOISE (AP) — A district judge who ruled against the city of Moscow in a case over downtown revitalization impeded practical use of the state law governing local improvement districts, the Idaho Supreme Court has ruled.

With Justice Stephen Blaine dissenting in part, the court on Tuesday reversed a ruling in which 2nd District Judge Ron Schilling said the city used improper LID assessment methods.

The opinion in an appeal filed by 29 property owners also included reversal of Schilling's findings that owners were charged improperly for design expenses incurred before the district was formed. In sending the case back to Schilling, the court further found he was wrong in voiding LID assessments.

Idaho man dies in truck wreck

SPOKANE (AP) — A St. Maries, Idaho, man was killed and two companions critically injured Tuesday morning when a pickup truck went off Highway 27 and rolled over south of Spokane, the Washington State Patrol reported.

James Scott Harvey, 23, was pronounced dead at the scene, police said.

Troopers identified the passengers as 21-year-old Jerry Hansen, hometown unknown, and Robert Lehman, 22, also of St. Maries. Troopers say the vehicle ran off the road and rolled over in one piece, ejecting the three men.

Tate to stand trial in October

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — David Tate, alleged neo-Nazi charged with killing a Missouri state trooper and wounding another, is scheduled to stand trial Oct. 28 in Boone County Circuit Court.

Judge Frank Conley set the trial date and said he would preside at Tate's trial in Columbia.

Tate, 22, of Athol, Idaho, is charged with first-degree murder, first-degree assault and armed criminal action in the April 15 shootings. They occurred after a routine traffic stop in Taney County, and Tate was arrested five days later after a manhunt in southern Missouri.

Aerial 'hopper war' nears final stages

By The Associated Press

Idaho's aerial war against invading grasshoppers moved toward its final stages Tuesday as crop dusters doused nearly 60,000 more acres of infested range with pesticide and officials prepared to begin work on the final tracts in the six-week-old campaign.

Spray-planes, including two converted World War II B-17 bombers operating out of southeastern Oregon, treated land in Owyhee, Blaine and Mindok counties again, nearly finishing work on major tracts in the southwest.

Andy Adams, who is coordinating the federally financed spraying effort in Idaho, said work on those tracts should be completed by Wednesday. At the same time, he said, work will begin on two large tracts in the Magic

Valley, and next Monday spraying should start the final 175,000 acres of land targeted for treatment.

If pesticide supplies hold out and the weather continues to cooperate, Adams said the entire program covering over 6.2 million acres of range and farm lands should be completed by late next week.

Supplies of the chemical malathion have been intermittent in recent weeks, causing delays in the spraying program, and Adams said that the final blocks scheduled for treatment next week in Jefferson, Bannock and Power counties will be doused with slightly more expensive but more plentiful, Sevin 4-01. He said malathion will still be used when work begins Wednesday on a 400,000-acre tract spanning parts of Blaine, Lincoln and Mindok counties and on a 60,000-acre tract in Cassia County.

Man rescues infant

PINEHURST (AP) — An Orofino man has been credited with saving the life of an 18-month-old child who was trapped in a burning apartment here Saturday.

Shoshone County Fire Protection District Chief Dale Costa said Jim Yeoman was visiting at the apartment complex Saturday afternoon when fire broke out in the apartment of Betty Hendricks.

Costa said Ms. Hendricks briefly left her daughter, Jennifer, alone in the apartment while she went to another part of the complex. Fire then broke out in the apartment's

kitchen, Costa said.

Yeoman and apartment manager Bobby Douglas entered the apartment to save the child, but Douglas was turned back by smoke, Costa said.

Yeoman found the child hiding in her smoky bedroom under her bed. Yeoman grabbed the child and fled the building, Costa said.

Yeoman and the child were admitted to a Kellogg hospital and were released Sunday.

Firefighters controlled the fire minutes after the child was rescued. Costa estimated damage at \$10,000.

Idaho

Mint may locate in Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Kootenai County Commission says it has a 100-acre site near the city airport which would make good location for a proposed new federal mint facility.

Jim Deffenbaugh of the Coeur d'Alene Business, Assistance Office, says Coeur d'Alene is one of about 25 sites in the Pacific Northwest under consideration for a new mint.

Deffenbaugh said the airport site was given top preference, followed by

OUR ROOF FELL IN!

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CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS

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Don Oviht Tool & Equipment AUCTION

Location: 725 West Main Street, Burley, Idaho

DATE: FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1985

SALE TIME: 11 A.M. No Lunch Served

PICKUPS & TRACTORS & STEAM CLEANER

1977 GMC 1/2 ton pickup with utility box, 4 speed, power steering, good condition. - Alfa Chalmers Backhoe - "Holey" Steam Cleaner, large capacity, good condition.

TOOLS

Truck dual wheel dolly - Air Hoses - Bench Grinder on stand - Viclar Torch Set with cart and tips - Large portable air tank - Hexagon die set - Pop Riveter - "Hobby" headlight eliminator - Truck transmission jack - Round die set, large sizes - 1/2 Electric drill - Steel number stamp tools No. 1 thru 9 - Mechanics fender covers.

SHOP EQUIPMENT

Sun Computer II, Model 1215, complete with all attachment, like new - Air conditioning diagnostic tools with cabinet - McPherson strain compressor - Cam Bearing installation kit, like new - Automatic transmission overhaul support - Schour Battery charger with jumpers, Model 5122 - Start cooling system pressure tester, complete - Fuel mileage test unit - Piston pin remover/replacer, complete - Diesel timing machine - Torque wrench, 600 lb. capacity, complete - Valve spring compressor - Cylinder glass gages - Valve seal remover - Fox timing light - Several volumes of Auto repair manuals - Wheel bearing packer - Engine overhaul stand - Astroline 2-ton floor jack - Walker 4-ton floor jack - Cherry picker with 12 ton jack - Parts power kit - R-M automatic paint cabinets - 6 metal jack stands - Set of hiback bucket seats (blower) - Many body parts and body fender equipment too numerous to mention - Detroit tool automatic car wash, like new.

SHOP & BODY FINDER EQUIPMENT

Compressor with Delco 5/8 motor and 100 gallon tank, very good condition. - Oil drain pan - Chevrolet electric fan - Office chair on casters - 4 drawer file cabinet - Electric cooled drinking water fountain - 2 mop buckets - Set of new venetian blinds, never been hung.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

3 metal office desks - Chevrolet electric fan - Office chair on casters - 4 drawer file cabinet - Electric cooled drinking water fountain - 2 mop buckets - Set of new venetian blinds, never been hung.

TERMS: Full Settlement Day of Sale

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in Popular Sizes

Sole Price Ea. **\$23** P165/80D13

Mounting included. No Trade-in Required.

SIZE	PRICE
P175/80D15	24.97
P175/80D16	26.97
P175/80D17	28.97
P175/80D18	30.97
P175/80D19	32.97
P175/80D20	34.97
P175/80D21	36.97
P175/80D22	38.97
P175/80D23	40.97
P175/80D24	42.97
P175/80D25	44.97
P175/80D26	46.97
P175/80D27	48.97
P175/80D28	50.97
P175/80D29	52.97
P175/80D30	54.97
P175/80D31	56.97
P175/80D32	58.97
P175/80D33	60.97
P175/80D34	62.97
P175/80D35	64.97
P175/80D36	66.97
P175/80D37	68.97
P175/80D38	70.97
P175/80D39	72.97
P175/80D40	74.97
P175/80D41	76.97
P175/80D42	78.97
P175/80D43	80.97
P175/80D44	82.97
P175/80D45	84.97
P175/80D46	86.97
P175/80D47	88.97
P175/80D48	90.97
P175/80D49	92.97
P175/80D50	94.97
P175/80D51	96.97
P175/80D52	98.97
P175/80D53	100.97
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P175/80D82	158.97
P175/80D83	160.97
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P175/80D87	168.97
P175/80D88	170.97
P175/80D89	172.97
P175/80D90	174.97
P175/80D91	176.97
P175/80D92	178.97
P175/80D93	180.97
P175/80D94	182.97
P175/80D95	184.97
P175/80D96	186.97
P175/80D97	188.97
P175/80D98	190.97
P175/80D99	192.97
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Mounting included. No Trade-in Required.

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P165/60R13	33.97
P165/60R14	35.97
P165/60R15	37.97
P165/60R16	39.97
P165/60R17	41.97
P165/60R18	43.97
P165/60R19	45.97
P165/60R20	47.97
P165/60R21	49.97
P165/60R22	51.97
P165/60R23	53.97
P165/60R24	55.97
P165/60R25	57.97
P165/60R26	59.97
P165/60R27	61.97
P165/60R28	63.97
P165/60R29	65.97
P165/60R30	67.97
P165/60R31	69.97
P165/60R32	71.97
P165/60R33	73.97
P165/60R34	75.97
P165/60R35	77.97
P165/60R36	79.97
P165/60R37	81.97
P165/60R38	83.97
P165/60R39	85.97
P165/60R40	87.97
P165/60R41	89.97
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P165/60R82	171.97
P165/60R83	173.97
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P165/60R85	177.97
P165/60R86	179.97
P165/60R87	181.97
P165/60R88	183.97
P165/60R89	185.97
P165/60R90	187.97
P165/60R91	189.97
P165/60R92	191.97
P165/60R93	193.97
P165/60R94	195.97
P165/60R95	197.97
P165/60R96	199.97
P165/60R97	201.97
P165/60R98	203.97
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SERVICES INCLUDE:

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Sole Price. MacPherson® Upper Struts™, GM X-Cars. *Price, \$109 Ford/Mercury. *Price, \$119

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Sole Price. Motorcraft® 88 battery. For many U.S. and import cars, light trucks. 475 CCA's. Maintenance free.

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SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

Every Saturday 10 A.M.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

MRS. BETTY HILLEGAS ESTATE - TWIN FALLS

Advertisement: July 15

Messersmith Auction Service

THURSDAY, JULY 18

COY AND BONNIE JONES - JEROME

Advertisement: July 16

Masters Auction Service

THURSDAY, JULY 18

R.O. SEVERSON, TRUSTEE - KETCHUM

Advertisement: July 15

Messersmith Auction Service

Wall Auctioneers Sales Dept.

THURSDAY, JULY 18

LEONARD & LILLIAN HIBER - FURNITURE & MUSIC - TWIN FALLS

Advertisement: July 17

Messersmith Auction Service

THURSDAY, JULY 18

SHAROCK EXCAVATION & CONSTRUCTION - BELLEVUE

Advertisement: July 16

United Sales Assoc., Inc.

FRIDAY, JULY 19

DON OVIHT - TOOL & EQUIPMENT - BURLEY

Advertisement: July 17

Estes and Assoc. Auctioneers

SATURDAY, JULY 20

IDA ARENS - HOUSEHOLD - JEROME

Advertisement: July 18

Masters Auction Service

SATURDAY, JULY 20

JAMES LEMP ESTATE - FARM MACHINERY & SHOP GOODS - JEROME

Advertisement: July 18

Messersmith Auction Service

MONDAY, JULY 22

TERRY IHLER - KIMBERLY

Advertisement: July 20

Messersmith Auction Service

MONDAY, JULY 22

RON SAYER - HOUSEHOLD - JEROME

Advertisement: July 20

Messersmith Auction Service

THURSDAY, JULY 25

SULLIVAN MUSIC CLOSOUT

Advertisement: July 21 & 24

Messersmith Auction Service

Morning noise passes vote

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Construction workers in Ketchum will be able to go to work one hour earlier — if they keep the noise down.
The City Council agreed Monday to allow construction work to begin at 7 a.m. on a trial basis if no "construction noise" is made before 8 a.m.
If the trial period is successful, the council said it would consider changing the city's noise ordinance in one month to allow the earlier construction start-up time.
The 1981 ordinance does not prohibit work to begin before 8 a.m., but it does give the city the

power to stop work on a project if loud or unnecessary noises are made before then.
Although the city has had few complaints about early morning noises since it passed the ordinance, said City Administrator Jim Jaeger, there have been several complaints this summer on two projects on River Street.
Police have talked to workers on both sites and given them copies of the noise ordinance, he said.
Monday, builder Jim Gladics, the framer for the River Street Inn project, asked the council to change the 8 a.m. start-up time to give builders more time on their projects.
"During the summer months, it's important to

go going and get done because of the short (building) season," Gladics said. "Do we make use of the daylight hours, or don't we?" he asked.
Gladics said he was starting his crew at 7 a.m. before the complaints because the 8 a.m. start-up affects production when it is forced to work through the hottest part of the day, late in the afternoon.
Counselor Jack Corcock, a former builder, said he sympathized with the builders as well as with the people living next to their projects.
He said he understands the builder's desire to go to work while the weather is good.

Man and wife injured

TWIN FALLS — A Utah man and his wife were taken by Life Flight ambulance to Salt Lake City late Tuesday for treatment of injuries suffered in a single car accident about 1:30 p.m.
The accident occurred on Highway 184 near the Juniper rest area in southeast Cassia county.
Dan Brashear, 82, of Pleasant Grove, Utah, was driving the vehicle that veered off the highway and crashed. Officers said he suffered a fractured neck. He was listed in serious condition by nursing personnel at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley when flown to a Salt Lake City Hospital.
His wife, Retta Brashear, the only passenger in the vehicle, was in stable condition, hospital officials said.
Cpl. Fred Rice of the Idaho State Police investigated the accident. ISP officials in Twin Falls said the cause of the accident was not known, but said they did not think the vehicle rolled over during the accident.

Snake River subject of hearing at CSI

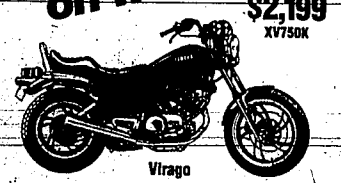
TWIN FALLS — Water quality management strategies for the Snake River Plain aquifer will be discussed during a public hearing July 25 at the College of Southern Idaho.
The Department of Health and Welfare, in cooperation with the Department of Water Resources, will conduct the hearing, from 4 to 7 p.m., in Room 108 of the Vo-Tech Building at CSI.
According to Gary Shook, senior water quality analyst for the DHW's Division of Environment, the Snake River Plain is "the state's highest-yielding aquifer. It extends roughly

200 miles east and northeast from Bliss and Arden Hills to Ashland, between American Falls and Ashton. It discharges 6.5 million acre feet of water through springs into the Snake River.
In addition to providing a significant amount of water for irrigation, about 227,000 people rely on the aquifer as their sole source of drinking water.
At the hearings, representatives from the Department of Energy and Water Resources will present information on the plain's geology and hydrogeology, land use, existing

water quality, potential contamination sources, and possible ways to control the aquifer's water quality.
Shook said the public will be asked to comment on water quality management strategies.
The state's Division of Environment became involved in water quality management of the aquifer after Hagerman Citizen's Alert, Inc. petitioned the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to designate the Snake River Plain as a sole-source aquifer.
While the EPA said the aquifer met the qualifications for a sole-source

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\$2,199
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Virago

We've got the deal you've been waiting for — on the Yamaha you've been wanting. From the big street cruisers to great off-road bikes, we're clearing them out. The deals are so hot they're sizzling!

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YAMAHA'S HOT!

Hansen offers school site to speed consolidation

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Asking that the proposed site of a consolidated school building be built in their community, Hansen's school board officials are hoping to ease the deadlock that exists in the consolidation negotiations between Hansen, Murtaugh, and Kimberly school officials.
Hansen trustees voted Monday night to recommend the proposed site be moved from a corner lot east of Kimberly to a location in Hansen.
They anticipate the eventual purchase of property for a consolidated school facility.

"I hate to see it die, but I'm not a bit pleased about the course taken recently," said trustee Marion Larson. "I think all of us are going to have to give up."
Richard Yoder, school board chairman, said the school board is "not ready to do that."
Dick Smith, Hansen superintendent, said, "We're at a dead end right now."
Yoder said he will relay the message to school boards in Kimberly and Murtaugh, and that he expects to meet soon with those chairing the other school boards.

Tuesday thefts include food, fishing equipment, trailer

TWIN FALLS — Thefts under investigation by Twin Falls police Tuesday included a large amount of food taken from the Community Action Agency, some fishing equipment and a fishing trailer.
Employees at the Community Action Agency reported someone pried open a door at 726 Shoshone St. W. during the weekend and gained entry to the storage area. Once inside, they removed canned and fresh foods from a pantry, fresh foods from the refrigerator and meat from a freezer. An estimate of the loss was pending an inventory of the supplies, police said. About \$25-damage was caused by breaking into the building and storage units.
Between July 4 and Monday, someone entered a garage in the residence at 1228 Wendell Ave., and took five fishing poles, a cooler and other fishing equipment. Teri Victor, owner, reported loss of about \$200.
A fishing tackle box containing assorted equipment valued at \$320 was taken from a tool box in the back of a 1983 pickup truck owned by Ed W. Nixon at 1771 Borah Ave. E. Police were told the theft occurred between 8 p.m. Sunday and 4:30 p.m. on Monday. The pickup truck was parked at the victim's home when the items were taken.
Chris Jordan, Volkswagen firm, 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., reported someone took a two-wheel flatbed trailer sometime during the weekend. The item was valued at \$3,065, according to officials at the automobile agency. The homemade, two-wheel trailer is 15 feet long, the owners said.

No charges to be pressed in boy's drowning

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said Tuesday there will be no charges brought in connection with the July 4 drowning death of David Larson, 16, of Kimberly.
She said she could find no indications of criminal intent or negligence in connection with the incident that would warrant prosecution.
Baxter reviewed the information on the drowning at the request of Sheriff Jim Munro.

Sheriff Munro said statements and other information compiled during the investigation by his department were submitted to the prosecutor for review and a decision on any future action.
Larson and a group of friends had gone swimming in the Mainline Canal north of Murtaugh. His friends told officers the boy swam across the canal, which was about 100 feet wide, and then called for help. They said they

were unable to get him out of the water and he disappeared.
The youth's body was found after three days of search efforts. It was spotted by Deputy Sheriff Ed Gudegel, about 3 1/2 miles downstream in the canal. Search efforts that began under the direction of the sheriff's department began immediately after the body was reported.
The search involved the use of divers and foot-patrols along about 15 miles of the canal.

Accents for the home

1st Annual SIDEWALK SALE

20-50% OFF

Thursday - Friday - Saturday 9:30-5:30
You're Invited!

- 20% OFF —
Children's Teddy Bear Paraphernalia
- 25% OFF —
Selected Placemats & Napkins • Gift Wrap • Wicker Baskets • Cannon Towels
- 30% OFF —
Dinnerware and Dishes Sets
- 50% OFF —
Gourmet Food Items and One Group Towels

In The Blue Lakes Plaza
820 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls
734-2525

Obituaries

Edna Monroe
BURLEY — Edna Monroe, 79, of Burley, died Monday in a Boise nursing home.
Born Nov. 15, 1905, in Murray, Utah, she married Carl William Pine. They were later divorced. She then married Patie Stewart Monroe. They were later divorced. She was a retired employee of Mountain Bell Telephone Co. and also worked with the Foster Grandparents

program in the school system. She was a member of the LDS Church.
Surviving are two sons, Richard "Dick" Pine of Burley and William Carl Pine of Magnolia, Ark.; three daughters, Betty Harriet and Sharon Berg, both of Boise, and Margaret Graham of Aurora, Colo.; four brothers, Leslie Fillmore of Burley; Hugh Fillmore of San Francisco, Calif.; Earl Fillmore and Wayne Fillmore, both of Boise; three sisters, Leah Fishback of New Plymouth, Donna

Justisa of Emmett and Carol Schaner of Norland; 22 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and one sister.
The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley with the Bishop Marvel Lind officiating. Interment will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Thursday prior to funeral.

Payne

Continued from Page B1
Payne's seat will be filled by a mayoral appointment, but that appointment need not be made immediately. Mayor Chuck Shadlock could not be reached for comment as to what his plans were for filling the vacancy.
Payne's term of office ends Jan. 1, so the appointee could seek re-election in November.
In other business, the council listened to a report by City Attorney Bill Parsons concerning a walk out of small utilities representatives at a Seattle meeting with Bonneville Power Administration on Thursday. Parsons said the walk out was in the best interest of the small utilities because bargaining had broken down when BPA negotiators wanted to confine the settlement talks to a limited area with narrow outcome.
If the small utilities representatives accepted the terms of the settlement agreement, they would have foregone any rights to later litigation.
The board denied a request from the Cassia County Fairboard to weight the \$900 connection fee for a sewer/water hookup to a newly built restroom facility adjacent to the fairgrounds.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The service for Matthew Allan Kleinman, 9-year-old son of Mrs. Patie Kleinman of Twin Falls, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Hove-Robertson Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

RUPERT — A graveside service for Joseph Gorrono, 73, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this morning prior to the service.

Burial will be in the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the chapel today from 2 to 7 p.m.

JEROME — The funeral for Hazel E. Dobbs, 80, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Cremation will follow. Friends may call at the chapel from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The family suggests memorials may be given to the United Methodist Church, Idaho Youth Ranch or a favorite charity.

BUIH — The funeral for Henry H. Loman, 63, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in the Twin Falls Reform Church. Interment will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel today from 10 to 1 p.m. A memorial has been established to be given to the Twin Falls Reformed Church Organ Fund. Contributions may be left at the church, 211 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Richard J. Franklin, 63, of Pocatello, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Cremation will take place at White Crematory. Friends may call at the chapel today until the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Isaac B. Yoder, 93, of Ventura, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today in the Taylor Funeral Chapel in Ventura. Burial will be in the Ivy Lawn Cemetery in Ventura.

BUIH — The funeral for Edward James Jarrolinek, 77, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at Hopkins/Buhl Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — The service for John L. McBride Sr., 81, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Sunset Memorial Park. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel all day today and Thursday morning until noon. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Wesleyan Holiness Church or to the charity of their choice.

Complete Household AUCTION

THURS., JULY 18, 1985
Located at 2314 Stadium Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho or its 7/4 mile north of K-mart then turn east 2 blocks on Stadium. Watch for auction signs.

You're re-elected to school board

HANSEN — Richard Youree was re-elected to chair Hansen's school board in a unanimous vote Monday night.
Also continuing as school board officers are Bill Allen, vice chairman; Gary Bourn, clerk; and Gene Walker and Marlon Larson, trustees.
The board will continue to hold its monthly meetings on the third Monday of each month at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the Hansen High School and are open to the public.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Doyle Bridwell Jr., Lori Horknecht, Anthony Fairbanks, Mrs. David Hawkins and Amanda Hamilton, all of Twin Falls; Hershel French, Heather Webb and William Lemmons, all of Buhl; Mrs. Bruce Bulcher and Ralph Simmons, both of Hansen; Mrs. Roger Pickett and Mrs. Lavay Roe, both of Burley; Mrs. Charles Gibson of Gooding; and Gary Walter of Jerome.
Released
Mrs. Larry Baxter and daughter; Neve Stevens, June Swanson, Janis Mott, and daughter; and Bill Hildebrand, all of Twin Falls; Greg Farmer of Buhl; Ralph Batsch of Hazelton; and Christine Nance of Fremont, Calif.
Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. David Hawkins of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bulcher of Hansen; a son to Mr. and Mrs. K. Scott Tvedy of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Jacqueline Rich, Gladys Harrison and Theodore Arbogast, all of Burley; Larry Adams and Gina Chapp, both of Thurston; and Anson Parke of Declo.
Released
Roy Merrill and Clifford Sharkey; both of Rupert; and Melissa Seate of Brigham City, Utah.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Deborah Sprague of Heyburn.
Released
Larry Miller of Rupert; and Baby girl Molina of Heyburn.
GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Raymond Golden, Mrs. Raymond Novis and Kenneth Colter, all of Gooding; and Charles Bingham of Buhl.
Released
Marjean Williams of Hagerman; and Edna Field of Gooding.



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Complete Household AUCTION

THURS., JULY 18, 1985
Located at 2314 Stadium Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho or its 7/4 mile north of K-mart then turn east 2 blocks on Stadium. Watch for auction signs.

SALE TIME: 5:00 P.M. Lunch by Gloria

APPLIANCES

Whirlpool washer, harvest gold • Linton microwave oven • IHC chest type freezer • Whirlpool refrigerator, harvest gold • Jenn-air broiling element, new.

FRONT ROOM & BEDROOM FURNITURE

Borkalovner recliner chair • Vibrator recliner chair • New beige twist rocker • Matching sofa & loveseat • 2 matching overstuffed swivel rockers • Queen size sofa hide-a-bed • 6 piece bedroom set, walnut, rail nice • Solid hard rock maple coffee table • Singer antique sewing machine cabinet.

PIANO - ACCORDIAN - TV - RADIO

Spinet piano with bench, low profile • Maria accordion-120 base, plays beautifully with a player • Electric guitar • Zenith 21" console television • Zenith radio, record player & recorder.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

5 piece set of lawn furniture w/pads • Ladies medium snowmobile suit, new • Book shelf • Wall shells • Desk & chair • Night stands • Many lamps, all kinds • Mix, wood chairs • 2 chugal twig lamps • Brass fireplace set • Ironing board • 10 gallon milk cans • Rain gutter downspout • Step ladder • Small airline kennel.

PICKUP - BOAT - YARD EQUIP.

1974 Ford van pickup, 4 speed, P/S, P/B, V-8 engine • Factory built boat trailer w/small rubber • Saylor inflatable boat with accessories, also a Clinton 2 HP trolling motor, runs good • Sears lawn mower, rear bogger • Jordan Deere lawn edger • Electric hedge trimmers • McCulloch 24" chain saw • Fishing poles • Snowmobile of cycle helmets.

TOOLS • SPRINKLER HEADS

Approx. 70 brand sprinker heads & replica kits • Bench grinder • Heavy duty vice • Avail • 6 1/2 volt battery charger • 24" pipe wrench • 12 ladder • Pruning pole, 6' level • Hydraulic jacks • 12-20 new canvas tarps • Garden hose of all kinds • Some small tools • Electric motor oil dispenser & stand • 10 gallon milk cans • Rain gutter downspout • Step ladder • Small airline kennel.

NOTE: Leonard & Lillian have lived in Magic Valley most all their lives & have now decided to move to Arizona & will sell most of their household & shop items. Be sure to attend this auction. All is neat & clean & good useable items. Everything set to the street level.

TERMS: Cash
Owner: LEONARD & LILLIAN HIEB
Sole Managed by **MEISSER SMITH AUCTION SERVICE**
Twin Falls, Idaho • Phone 208-733-8700

Briefly

Court rules against Simplot

NEW YORK (AP) — Idaho potato baron J.R. Simplot and his longtime rival, Washington state's P.J. Taggares, must pay nearly \$1.4 million to an investor who lost money in the 1976 collapse of the Maine potato futures market, a federal appeals court has ruled.

In the first ruling of its kind, the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals held that the trouble-damage provisions of antitrust law apply even in cases where the violations are also covered by the Commodity Exchange Act, which provides only for compensation for actual damages.

Simplot, who lives in Boise, and Taggares, of Othello, Wash., were sued by Joseph Strobl, an investor who bought Maine potato futures in the fall of 1975 at \$18.30 per hundred pounds. By the time he sold the contracts in May of 1976 the price had fallen by about half.

Strobl contended that the lower price resulting from Simplot and Taggares' transactions benefited the two men's extensive potato-processing operations, which by that time included a joint venture in Umatilla, Ore., known as Simtag Farms.

The jury awarded Strobl \$460,000 in damages, which was tripled under the antitrust statute.

District judge's ruling reversed

BOISE (AP) — A district judge who ruled against the city of Moscow in a case over downtown revitalization impeded practical use of the state law governing local improvement districts, the Idaho Supreme Court has ruled.

With Justice Stephen Bistline dissenting in part, the court on Tuesday reversed a ruling in which 2nd District Judge Ron Schilling said the city used improper LID assessment methods.

The opinion in an appeal filed by 29 property owners also included reversal of Schilling's findings that owners were charged improperly for design expenses incurred before the district was formed. In sending the case back to Schilling, the court further found he was wrong in voiding LID assessments.

Idaho man dies in truck wreck

SPOKANE (AP) — A St. Maries, Idaho, man was killed and two companions critically injured Tuesday morning when a pickup truck went off Highway 27 and rolled over south of Spokane, the Washington State Patrol reported.

James Scott Harvey, 23, was pronounced dead at the scene, police said.

Troopers identified the passengers as 21-year-old Jerry Hansen, hometown unknown, and Robert Lehman, 22, also of St. Maries. Troopers say the vehicle ran off the road and rolled over at least once, ejecting the three men.

Tate to stand trial in October

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — David Tate, an alleged neo-Nazi charged with killing a Missouri state trooper and wounding another, is scheduled to stand trial Oct. 28 in Boone County Circuit Court.

Judge Frank Conley set the trial date and said he would preside at Tate's trial in Columbia.

Tate, 22, of Alhoh, Idaho, is charged with first-degree murder, first-degree assault and armed criminal action in the April 15 shootings. They occurred after a routine traffic stop in Taney County, and Tate was arrested five days later after a manhunt in southern Missouri.

Aerial 'hopper war' nears final stages

By The Associated Press

Idaho's aerial war against invading grasshoppers moved toward its final stages Tuesday as crop dusters doused nearly 60,000 more acres of infested range with pesticide and officials prepared to begin work on the final tracts in the six-week-old campaign.

Spray planes, including two converted World War II B-17 bombers operating out of southeastern Oregon, treated land in Owyhee, Blaine and Minidoka counties again, nearly finishing work on major tracts in the southwestern desert.

Andy Adams, who is coordinating the federally-financed spraying effort, said he hopes to complete the work by Wednesday. At the same time, he said, work will begin on two large tracts in the Magic

Valley, and next Monday spraying should start the final 175,000 acres of land targeted for treatment.

If pesticide supplies hold out and the weather continues to cooperate, Adams said the entire program covering over 6.2 million acres of range and farm lands should be completed by late next week.

Supplies of the chemical malathion have been intermittent in recent weeks, causing delays in the spraying program, and Adams said that the final blocks scheduled for treatment next week in Jefferson, Bannock and Power counties will be doused with slightly more expensive but more plentiful Sevin 4-01.

He said malathion will still be used when work begins Wednesday on a 400,000-acre tract spanning parts of Blaine, Lincoln and Minidoka counties and on a 60,000-acre tract in Cassia County.

Man rescues infant

PINEHURST (AP) — An Orofino man has been credited with saving the life of an 18-month-old child who was trapped in a burning apartment here Saturday.

Shoshone County Fire Protection District Chief Dale Costa said Jim Yeoman was visiting at the apartment complex Saturday afternoon when fire broke out in the apartment of Betty Hendricks.

Costa said Ms. Hendricks briefly left her daughter, Jennifer, alone in the apartment while she went to another part of the complex. Fire then broke out in the apartment's

kitchen, Costa said.

Yeoman and apartment manager Bobby Douglas entered the apartment to save the child, but Douglas was turned back by smoke, Costa said.

Yeoman found the child hiding in her smoky bedroom under her bed. Yeoman grabbed the child and fled the building, Costa said.

Yeoman and the child were admitted to a Kellogg hospital and were released Sunday.

Firefighters controlled the fire minutes after the child was rescued. Costa estimated damage at \$10,000.

Mint may locate in Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Kootenai County Commission says it has a 100-acre site near the city airport which would make good location for a proposed new federal mint facility.

Jim Deffenbaugh of the Coeur d'Alene Business Assistance Office, says Coeur d'Alene is one of about 25 sites in the Pacific Northwest under consideration for a new mint.

Deffenbaugh said the airport site was given top preference, followed by

a site on the Bathrum Prairie and in the Silver Valley.

He said Coeur d'Alene received an excellent rating in 20 of 21 criteria listed by the Treasury Department. It received a lower rating on air traffic.



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Location: 725 West Main Street, Burley, Idaho.
DATE: FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1985
SALE TIME: 11 A.M. No Lunch Served

PICKUPS & TRACTORS & STRAM CLEANER
1977 GMC 4 door pickup with utility box, 4 speed, power steering, good condition. Allis-Chalmers Backhoe - "Hot". Steam Cleaner, large capacity, good condition.

TOOLS
Truck dual wheel, Idally - Air Hoses - Bench Grinder on stand - Victor Torch Set with cut and tips - Large portable air tank - McPherson street compressor - Cam Bearing installation kit, like new - Automatic transmission; overhaul support - Schour Battery charger with lamps, Model 0122 - Stant cooling system pressure tester - Torco - Fuel mileage test unit - Piston pin remover/replacer, complete - Diesel timing machine - Torque wrench, 600 lb. capacity, complete - Valve spring compressor - Cylinder glose cutter - Valve seal remover - Fax timing light - Several volumes of "Auto repair manuals" - Wheel bearing packer - Engine overhaul stand - Astrolite 2-ton floor jack - Walker 4-ton floor jack - Cherry picker engine hoist with 12 ton jack - Sun engine parts - Set of hand, stamp tools No. 2 1/2 thru 8 - Mechanics fender covers

SHOP EQUIPMENT
Sun Computer II, Model 1215, complete with all attachment, like new - Air conditioning diagnostic tools with cabinet - McPherson street compressor - Cam Bearing installation kit, like new - Automatic transmission; overhaul support - Schour Battery charger with lamps, Model 0122 - Stant cooling system pressure tester - Torco - Fuel mileage test unit - Piston pin remover/replacer, complete - Diesel timing machine - Torque wrench, 600 lb. capacity, complete - Valve spring compressor - Cylinder glose cutter - Valve seal remover - Fax timing light - Several volumes of "Auto repair manuals" - Wheel bearing packer - Engine overhaul stand - Astrolite 2-ton floor jack - Walker 4-ton floor jack - Cherry picker engine hoist with 12 ton jack - Sun engine parts - Set of hand, stamp tools No. 2 1/2 thru 8 - Mechanics fender covers

SHOP & BODY FENDER EQUIPMENT
Compressor with Delco 5 hp motor and 100 gallon tank. Very good condition - Oil drain tank - Gear lube pump and tank - 12 Foot metal shop bench with doors - 2 1/2 ft. shop benches with vice - Maytag wringer, washer - Shop vacuum - Florida Pressure cabinet - 4 metal jack stands - Set of hiback bucket seats (Blazer) - Many body parts and body fender equipment too numerous to mention - Detroit tool automatic car wash, just like new.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
3 metal office desks - Chevrolet electric clock - Office chair on casters - 4 drawer file cabinets - Electric cooled drinking water fountain - 2 mop buckets - Set of new venetian blinds, never been hung.

TERMS: Full Settlement Day of Sale
OWNER: Don Oviatt

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Master (208) 484-2344
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Sale Price Ea. **\$23** P165/B0013

Mounting Included
No Tire-in-Required

SIZE	SALE
P165/B0013	23.00
P165/B0014	23.00
P165/B0015	23.00
P165/B0016	23.00
P165/B0017	23.00
P165/B0018	23.00
P165/B0019	23.00
P165/B0020	23.00
P165/B0021	23.00
P165/B0022	23.00
P165/B0023	23.00
P165/B0024	23.00
P165/B0025	23.00
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P165/B0028	23.00
P165/B0029	23.00
P165/B0030	23.00

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QUALITY STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES
40,000-MILE WARRANTY*

- All-season Tread Design
- Modern-styled Whitewall
- Quality At An Economy Price

Sale Price Ea. **33.97** P165/B0013

Mounting Included
No Tire-in-Required

SIZE	SALE
P165/B0013	33.97
P165/B0014	33.97
P165/B0015	33.97
P165/B0016	33.97
P165/B0017	33.97
P165/B0018	33.97
P165/B0019	33.97
P165/B0020	33.97
P165/B0021	33.97
P165/B0022	33.97
P165/B0023	33.97
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P165/B0025	33.97
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SERVICES INCLUDE:
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Sole Price. Motorator® 55 battery. For many U.S. and import cars; light trucks. 475 CCA's. Maintenance free.

AMERICA'S MOTOR OIL
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Sale Price. Motorator® 55 battery. For many U.S. and import cars; light trucks. 475 CCA's. Maintenance free.

99 Pair Installed Front Only
Sole Price. Monroe® Super Struts™. 944 R-Cars P. \$109
New Cars, Import, 4 Cyl. Heavy-duty parts only.

19.97
Sole Price. Air conditioner recharge service for many U.S. cars and light trucks.

16.97 Each Installed
Sole Price including Corrosion treatment
Monroe-Matic Shocks. Sizes for many U.S. and foreign cars.

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SHAKE RIVER AUCTION
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 17
MRS. BETTY HILLEGAS ESTATE - TWIN FALLS
Advertisement July 15
Messersmith Auction Service

THURSDAY, JULY 18
COY AND SONNIE JONES - JEROME
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THURSDAY, JULY 18
R.O. SEVERSON, TRUSTEE - KETCHUM
Advertisement: July 16
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THURSDAY, JULY 18
LEONARD & LILLIAN HIEB - FURNITURE & MISC. - TWIN FALLS
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THURSDAY, JULY 18
SHAMROCK EXCAVATION & CONSTRUCTION - BELLEVUE
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FRIDAY, JULY 19
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Advertisement: July 17
Estes and Assoc. Auctioneers

SATURDAY, JULY 20
IDA AHRENS - HOUSEHOLD - JEROME
Advertisement: July 18
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SATURDAY, JULY 20
JAMES LEAP ESTATE - FARM MACHINERY & SHOP GOODS - JEROME
Advertisement: July 18
Messersmith Auction Service

MONDAY, JULY 22
TERRY HILER - KIMBERLY
Advertisement: July 20
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MONDAY, JULY 22
RON SAYER - HOUSEHOLD - JEROME
Advertisement: July 20
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THURSDAY, JULY 25
SULLIVAN MUSIC CLOSETOUT
Advertisement: July 21 & 24
Messersmith Auction Service

Fan straw ballot overwhelmingly supports baseball owners

NEW YORK (AP) — A non-scientific magazine survey released Tuesday shows overwhelming support for the major league owners if baseball players go on strike again this summer.

Two-thirds of the 2,000 SPORT readers who filled out a questionnaire published in the July issue and returned it to the magazine said their sympathies are with the owners if the players walk out.

Nineteen percent of the readers

said they will support the players, 3 percent were undecided, 10 percent wrote in neither and another 2 percent wrote in that they sympathize with the fans, the magazine said.

The Major League Players Association set an Aug. 6 strike deadline on Monday, noting that after more than 30 meetings, they and the owners' Player Relations Committee were no closer toward agreeing on a new collective bargaining agreement.

The players want management to

maintain the traditional one-third slice of the television rights revenue for the union's pension and benefit plan. The owners have resisted that after signing a record \$1.1 billion broadcast deal that was in excess of previous contracts.

The clubs also claim to be losing money, saying their books show \$43 million in losses last year. The players' analysis, however, shows profits of about \$10 million.

Don Fehr, acting executive director

of the union, said 1985 attendances indicated an increase far more than the 5 percent projected by the owners and that salary increases have leveled off at between 5 percent and 10 percent, well below management's projection of 15 percent.

Conditions for free agency and arbitration are also at issue in the talks.

The old collective bargaining agreement reached after a seven-week strike in 1981, expired last Dec. 31.

SPORT also asked what its readers think of the new best-of-seven format for the league championship series. Fifty-one percent said they don't like it, but 47 percent approved.

Only 25 percent of the respondents said they would favor including wild-card teams in the playoffs, an idea that drew 72-percent opposition.

The readers also don't want the Chicago Cubs playing night games. Forty-percent supported lights-for-Wrigley Field; 58 percent were opposed.

They were about evenly split on expansion, 48 percent in favor and 50 percent opposed, with the other 2 percent undecided.

If baseball does add new teams, the readers favored Denver and Washington, D.C. by margins of 26 percent and 22 percent, respectively. Another 16 percent said Tampa, Fla., should get a major league franchise, followed by Phoenix; Arizona, with 12 percent; New Orleans with 9 percent and Indianapolis with 6 percent.

Cram lowers world 1500-meter record

NICE, France (AP) — Britain's Steve Cram broke the world 1,500-meter record Tuesday with a time of 3 minutes, 29.87 seconds at the Nice International track and field meet.

Cram, who observers said was not in his best form, shattered the record set by fellow British runner Steve Ovett, who had clocked a 3:30.77 for the 7,500 meters in Rieti, Italy on Sept. 4, 1983.

"I really felt I was alone out there," Cram told reporters later. "I only noticed (Morocco's Said) Aouita about 10 meters from the finish line," he said.

Aouita, the gold medalist at the Los Angeles Olympic Games, also beat Ovett's mark, finishing in 3:25.77.

Cram's performance was the only world record of the day. It came as something of an anti-climax to Soviet pole vaulter Serguei Bubka's attempt at these 10th annual games to better his record-setting performance over the weekend.

Bubka became the first man in history to clear 19 feet, 8 1/4 inches Saturday at a Paris meet.

On Tuesday, he took the competition with a jump of 19-6 1/4 on his first attempt. His long-time rival,

Thierry Vigneron of France, ended up at 18-9 1/2.

Bubka made three attempts to break his own record, just tipping the crossbar at 19-9 1/4 on his last try.

Olympian Calvin Smith of the U.S. won the 200 meters in 20.45, followed by Carlo Simionata of Italy in 20.87 and Desai Williams of Canada, 20.67. Smith was a member of the gold medal-winning U.S. 400-meter relay team at the Los Angeles Summer Games and ran the third leg behind Carl Lewis.

American Roddie Haley won the 400-meter event in 45.37 followed by countrymen Eugene Sanders in 45.71 and Mark Howe, 45.72. The 5,000-meter race was won by Fernando Mamede of Portugal in 13:23.71.

The men's high jump went to Jack Wozola of Poland with a leap of seven feet, 7 1/4 inches.

The men's 1000-meter event went to Jose Luis Barbosa of Brazil in 2:17.36. David Mack of the U.S. was second in 2:17.43 and George McGeorges of Britain third in 2:17.65.

In the women's 400-meters Judi Brown-King was victorious in a time of 58.30 and American Louise Ritter when the high jump with 64.



Steve Cram responds to the crowd

Briefly in Sports

Trapshoot draws huge field

TWIN FALLS — Several hundred shooters are expected to be on hand this weekend for the 1985 Coors-Championship Shoot of the Twin Falls Gun Club.

The shoot will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday with 700 licensed American Trap Association targets and \$3,200 in added money.

The event is open to all shooters and there will be a \$1,000 purse for qualifying shooters.

Registration will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday and continue at 8 a.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Handicapping will be according to ATA cards and known ability.

There is a \$1.50 daily ATA fee.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Jean Hansen at 733-2621.

Falls-Falls run still open

TWIN FALLS — Registration is still open for the seventh annual Falls-to-Falls Run, which will be held here Saturday.

The 5.3-mile course will take runners from Twin Falls to Shoshone Falls.

Registration fee is \$10. Check-in time is 7 a.m. at the Twin Falls City Park, with the race to begin at 8 a.m.

There will be eight different age divisions and awards for the top finishers in each division as well as for the overall male and female finishers.

Entry blanks are available at all Twin Falls offices of the Idaho First National Bank, Donnelly's Sports and at Twin Falls radio station KEEF.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Howard Carroll at 324-8085.

Jerome hosts pro-ladies

JEROME — The Jerome Country Club will hold a pro-ladies tournament here on Friday.

JCC Professional John Peterson would like to place one club member on each team. Those interested should contact him at the pro shop at 324-5081.

Simis, Darcy earn honors

POCATELLO — Two Gooding High School seniors to be were honored at an Idaho State University football camp recently.

Todd Simis received the outstanding quarterback award at the ISU Passing Camp, while Brian Darcy was named the most-improved tight end.

As a team, Gooding won the camp championship honors with an 8-1-1 record.

Berback to meet Green

TORONTO (AP) — Trevor Berbick, the Canadian and Commonwealth heavyweight champion, will defend his United States Boxing Association crown Aug. 10 against Mitch "Blood" Green, a spokesman for promoter Don King said Tuesday.

Berback, a former Halifax resident who now lives in Florida, won the USA title June 15 when he knocked out American David Bey in the 11th round.

King spokesman Paul Scirra said in a telephone interview from his New York office that the 12-round fight will take place at Las Vegas, Nev., on the undercard of the Hector Camacho-Jose Luis Ramirez title fight.

Ramirez holds the World Boxing Association lightweight crown.

Green, 28, is 15-0-1 as a professional and won 75 of 80 bouts as an amateur. Scirra said Green, who lives in New York and trains in Ohio, has been some time as a sparring partner for Larry Holmes, the International Boxing Federation titleholder.

Berback, 30, has a 30-4 record.

Hatcher predicts knockout

CAMPIONE D'ITALIA, Italy (AP) — World Boxing Association junior welterweight champion Gene Hatcher of Fort Worth, Texas predicted a knockout victory as he opened training Tuesday for defense of his title against Ubaldo Sacco of Argentina on Sunday night.

"I'll win on a kno," said the 26-year-old Hatcher, holding up his right thumb after a workout at a school gym.

But the 29-year-old challenger, still embittered over his loss to Hatcher on a decision last December, also contended he would win on a knockout.

"He'll go down by the sixth, at the most seventh round," said Sacco.

Sacco lost a 15-round decision at Fort Worth.

Argentine promoter Tito Lecomte said Sacco had accepted a modest \$25,000 purse to get the rematch.

TV chronicles Ewing's debut

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing's professional debut Oct. 26 is the first of 12 games that CBS-TV plans to telecast during 1985-86, the National Basketball Association announced Tuesday.

The New York Knicks, winners of a seven-team lottery, used their No. 1 pick in the NBA draft to take Ewing, the dominating 7-foot center who led Georgetown to the NCAA basketball finals three times in the last four years.

The Knicks tip off the season against the Philadelphia 76ers in New York.

Other games on the television schedule include a Feb. 16 rematch of the champion Los Angeles Lakers and the Boston Celtics and Philadelphia at Boston Jan. 26.

"Our schedule makes the interests of NBA fans across the country," said CBS Sports President Peter Lund. "It includes the Boston Celtics and Los Angeles Lakers, who participated in the last two championship series, and the clubs most people expect will be their most formidable challengers in 1985-86."

Sage overtakes Jerome

RUPERT — Mark Sams belted an opposite-field double with two out in the sixth inning here Monday night to power Minico to a 10-8 non-conference American Legion baseball victory over Jerome.

Sams' hit came with the bases loaded and scored Marty Carter, who had reached base on an error, and Jesse Branson, who had walked. Tim Peltch, who had walked and then singled first base when Sams got his hit, scored on an error by the right-fielder on the same play to make it 9-7.

Sams later scored on an error by the pitcher.

Jerome, which had led 5-1 in the fifth inning, managed one run in the top of the seventh when Brad Somers and Todd Amundson singled, Mark Boer walked and Brandon Phelps singled to score Somers. But Peltch, the Minico reliever, got the next two batters out.

The win improved Minico's record to 15-18 and snuffed an eight-game losing streak. Jerome is now 22-12 for the season.

Jerome 011 130 301 - 8 11 3
Minico 000 144 98x - 18 18 3
Boer, Pharris (11) and Sams; Sams, Peltch (6) and Branson. W - Sams. L - Pharris (1-1).

Tulane student pleads guilty ISU

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The young man accused of hatching a point-shaving and drug conspiracy that led to the termination of Tulane University's 57-year-old basketball program pleaded guilty Tuesday to some criminal charges Tuesday in a plea bargain with prosecutors.

Gary Kranz, a 21-year-old Tulane student from New Rochelle, N.Y., pleaded guilty to 10 counts of sports bribery and two counts of conspiracy in the case.

In return, prosecutors said they would not prosecute Kranz on several drug charges, as well as conspiracy and sports bribery charges evolving from a game last season against Virginia Tech.

Of eight people originally indicted in the case, four have now agreed to cooperate in the case against the other four. Additionally, two former Tulane basketball players were promised immunity from prosecution in return for their cooperation.

Sentencing of those who entered guilty pleas will be done after the others are tried, said Judge Alvin Oser of Orleans Parish Criminal District Court.

Basketball players John "Bird" Williams and sophomore point guard David Dominique face separate trials later this summer, along with convicted bookie Roland Rutz and alleged bagman Craig Bourgeois.

Williams, a 6-foot-10 All-America candidate and the 1983-84 Metro Conference Player of the Year, will be the first to stand trial Aug. 5.

Projected prior to his indictment as a first-round draftee by the National Basketball Association, Williams is playing with the Rhode Island Gulls this summer in the United States Basketball League.

He was a second-round draft choice of the Cleveland Cavaliers in last month's National Basketball Association draft.

Since the case broke April 4, Coach Ned Fowler, two assistants and

Athletic Director Hindman Wall have resigned; Tulane President Eamon Kelly abolished the school's men's basketball program, and Tulane was dropped from membership in the Metro Conference.

Indictments said Williams, Dominique and three teammates took money and/or drugs in return for rigging the outcome of two Metro Conference games last season against Southern Mississippi and Memphis State.

The indictments also said the five players received an undetermined amount of cash to fix a third-Metro game against Virginia Tech.

Kranz originally was charged with 10 counts of bribery, three counts of conspiracy, nine counts of distribution of cocaine and one count of possession of cocaine.

He faced a maximum punishment, if convicted, of 33 1/2 years' imprisonment and more than \$115,000 in fines.

Continued from Page D4

the case to do the same. The committee wishes to make it clear that such conduct will not be tolerated by the NCAA.

Violations listed by the NCAA included a former assistant coach in April 1982 loaning \$250 to a prospective player to pay an overdue phone bill; the assistant coach arranging in the summer of 1982 for the coach of a junior college prospect to receive \$1,000 to pay debts accumulated by the prospect; and the former coach giving, under the guise of compensation, about eight hours of yard work, two prospects approximately \$300 each.

Caccia said Tuesday the NCAA investigation involved more than one player and separate incidents. He said the NCAA had been investigating the school for the past 16 months.

"We knew we would be penalized," said Caccia. "We didn't know what form it would take."

In the wake of the NCAA action, new President Richard Boyce said he will now take an active role in the management of athletic activities at the school.

Added Caccia, "If there are any violations at all, D.F. Bowen and myself aren't going to put up with it and down the road we could be in a bind."

Boutin said Caccia told him NCAA penalties were imminent when he accepted the job in April.

"I came in with my eyes wide open," he said. "I was hired (with Caccia) knowing that the program was one of integrity. That's the reason I got the opportunity to come here from an NAIA school."

Boutin minimized the psychological impact on his players of the NCAA sanctions.

"It's unfortunate that we're being penalized by somebody who's left the program, but the basketball players I recruited, and the ones who are returning feel very positive about next year. We've still got all of our scholarships, we can still play for the conference championship and in two years we can get the NCAA go."

Caccia said that ISU now has a death penalty rule approved by the NCAA presidents last month.

"We're going to be watched, there's no question about it," said Boutin. "We have to demonstrate we can run our program with integrity."

Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

Baseball
AL standings
Golf
PGA stats
NL standings
Publix
Softball
Slowpitch

Baseball

AL East	Yankees	100
AL West	Athletics	78
NL East	Braves	85
NL West	Dodgers	72

Golf

PGA	Tom Watson	68
PGA	Greg Norman	70
PGA	Jack Nicklaus	72
PGA	Lee Trevino	74

NL Standings

NL East	Braves	85
NL West	Dodgers	72
NL Central	Cardinals	65
NL Central	Cubs	58

Bowling

1000	Mike Adams	1000
900	John Smith	900
800	David Jones	800
700	Robert Brown	700

Fish movement

Salmon	1000
Trout	2000
Perch	1500
Crappie	1200

Softball

Slowpitch

Jerome	10
Minico	20
Boer	15
Pharris	12

Dear Abby C8
Allen Wilson C7

C



Eat light, enjoy it

Fruits and chiffons beat heat with zest

These dishes are both nutritious and look cool. Are you bored during the heat of mid-summer? If so, try the continuing interest in physical fitness. People who are exercising are eating more fresh fruits and vegetables, yogurt, cottage cheese, wheat germ and other high fiber, vitamins and minerals but low in fat and calories.

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Try these poolside delights

- By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press
- ALMOND COOKIES**
1 1/4 one-quarter pound sticks butter (3/4 cup)
2 large eggs
1 teaspoon almond extract
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour (spoon into measure and level)
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 tablespoons water
Halved blanched almonds
Cream, butter and sugar.
- See POOLSIDE on Page C2

Idaho meat aficionado has a beef to spill on beef

HOLLISTER — Having something to beef about is all in a day's work for Rhea Lanting, consumer educator for the Idaho Beef Council. She demonstrates for interested groups how to cut "beef in a bag" and the proper way to cook beef in a microwave oven.

"Beef in a bag" is the term used for 10-25 pound packages of boneless beef, available in most supermarket meat departments. By purchasing beef in this form, and then cutting and wrapping it oneself, she says, there is a savings of fifty cents to over a dollar per pound.

"I'm hoping to spread the word around. The main purpose of these demonstrations is to show consumers how they can keep beef in their budget," she says.

During Lanting's microwave demonstrations, she shows how to cook beef successfully this way. "I think," she says, "a lot of people have not tried beef in the microwave, so they don't know what you can do with it, really."

"I think, many times they probably have stuck that roast or whatever in there, and turned it up on high, and it's going to come out dry. It's not going to be as flavorful and tender, as if it was cooked at a lower temperature for a longer period of time."

She stresses the most important factor about cooking beef, whether in the conventional or microwave oven, is to use medium-low to low temperature. Although many recipes call for a high setting, she says the lower one produces a better end result.

As to frying a steak, she says there is a difference of opinion among cooks as to the best temperature. She uses a medium setting throughout, turning it down to medium-low at the end.

She recommends not salting the steak until it is almost done, because salt draws the juices out of the meat. "That's part of a good delicious steak — those juices inside," she says.

Lanting's presentations also include information about the nutritive value of beef. "The average serving of beef," she says, "contains only an average of 192 calories, and a three ounce serving only has 73 milligrams of cholesterol in it, and that's not very much when we compare it with other foods."

"I tell about how good beef is for us — how many other good things in it — about the protein, the iron and the vitamins — how many of these good things beef has in it for us."

Lanting is well qualified for her job. Growing up on a dairy farm, she gave dairy demonstrations while in 4-H club. After this, she received a degree in home economics, education and extension, from the University of Idaho. She, her husband, Bob, and their three children live on a ranch, along with 300 cattle.

When she is not promoting beef, she is raking hay and helping to move pipes. "I'm just kind of a hired hand that we don't have this summer. I love it. I like working outside, very much," she says.

While she is in the fields, her daughters, ten-year-old Jodie and four-year-old Kim, and her seven-year-old son, Justin, help out in the house. They are learning to cook and do their share of cleaning up.

During the summer, the Lantings enjoy cooking on the outdoor grill. Top sirloin steak terraki is a family favorite.

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Stuffed pasta is the convenience, speed

I still really don't know how to cook. I've been in a desert for 13 hours. I'm a pioneer woman, making my own flour, my own butter, my own lard. I'm holding all her recipes. I'm a pioneer woman, making my own flour, my own butter, my own lard. I'm holding all her recipes. I'm a pioneer woman, making my own flour, my own butter, my own lard. I'm holding all her recipes.

Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

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Light

Continued from Page C1
 gelatin in pan. Chill until set, but not firm, about 4 hours. Fold whipped topping into remaining gelatin. Spoon carefully into pan. Sprinkle crumb mixture evenly over top and chill until firm, about 4 hours. Unmold onto serving plate. Garnish with sliced pears. Makes 8 servings.

FRUIT AND COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD

(45 calories per serving)
 1 cup boiling water
 1 package (4-serving size) sugar free gelatin, any flavor
 1/4 cup cold water
 Ice cubes
 1 container (8 oz.) lowfat cottage cheese
 1/4 cups sliced or diced fresh fruit
 Pour boiling water into blender. Add gelatin and blend until dissolved, about 1 minute. Combine cold water and ice cubes to make 1 cup. Add to gelatin and stir with spoon until it is almost melted. Then blend in cottage cheese. Pour into dessert glasses. Chill until set, at least 30 minutes. Top with fresh fruit. Makes 4 1/2 cups or 6 servings.

SPINACH AND EGG SALAD

(30 calories per serving)
 1 package (4-serving size) sugar free gelatin, lemon flavor
 1/4 cup boiling water

1 tablespoon vinegar
 1/4 cup cold water
 Ice cubes
 3/4 cup coarsely chopped fresh spinach
 1 diced hard-cooked egg
 1 tablespoon minced onion
 Completely dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add vinegar. Combine cold water and ice cubes to make 1 1/4 cups. Add to gelatin and stir until slightly thickened. Remove any unmelded ice. Add spinach, eggs and onion. Let stand or chill until thickened, about 2 minutes. Pour into individual dishes or a bowl. Chill until set, at least 30 minutes. Garnish with sliced hard-cooked egg and spinach leaves, if desired. Makes 2 cups or 4 servings.

VEGETABLE YOGURT SALAD
 (30 calories per serving)
 1 package (4-serving size) sugar free gelatin, lime or orange flavor.
 1 cup boiling water
 1 tablespoon vinegar
 1 container (8 oz.) plain yogurt
 1 cup grated carrots
 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
 1 tablespoon chopped chives
 *Lowfat or whole milk yogurt
 Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add vinegar. Chill until slightly thickened. Blend in yogurt; then fold in carrots, green pepper and chives. Pour into 2 1/2- or 3-cup mold. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Unmold. Makes 2 1/2 cups or 5 servings.

Americans are egg-static about eggs

By TOM HOGGE
 The Associated Press

Samuel Butler, the English poet, once commented that the hen was an egg's way of making another egg. So usual as it may, it has been found that on the average, a hen will lay 12 eggs for every four pounds of feed it consumes — about 200 eggs a year.

America is a nation of egg eaters. We eat them boiled, fried, scrambled, poached, whisked, cooked and deviled, as well as in bakery and other products. Our egg dishes are legion, ranging from a simple omelet to the epicurean eggs benedict in which a poached egg is placed on an English muffin, topped with a slab of ham, and the whole lot blanketed with hollandaise sauce.

A favorite dish is the soufflé, which ranges from a simple mixture made mainly from eggs and cream to a mixture featuring Swiss cheese, nutmeg and chives, with perhaps a little white wine added.

During World War II, millions of eggs were dried and shipped to the troops overseas, to be re-created into omelets and scrambled eggs, but they were never the same.

One of the bestest things to make is a good poached egg. There are molds (that turn them out rather hard and

square in shape, but it is generally acknowledged the French method is best. This consists of rotating boiling water in a pan with a long spoon and at the right moment popping the raw egg into the center. The egg must not be more than two days old, or the whites may separate from the yolk.

Older eggs do have their place, however. For one thing, if you boil a very fresh egg, it is nearly impossible to peel it. Better to use an egg that is four or five days old.

Eggs can serve as the main course for lunch or supper, as in this recipe for a mixture of eggs, potatoes and cheese.

4 large eggs, separated
 4 cups seasoned, hot mashed potatoes
 2 cups grated Swiss cheese
 2 tablespoons finely cut chives
 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 2 tablespoons diced pimiento
 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
 Dash paprika

Beat egg whites until they peak in the bowl. Beat yolks, one at a time, in hot mashed potatoes in a second large bowl. Stir in cheese, chives,

green pepper, parsley, pimiento and black pepper. Fold in beaten whites and stir until no sign of whites remains. Spoon mixture into a 6-cup baking dish, well buttered. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 40 minutes, until the mixture is puffed and golden. Sprinkle with paprika and serve. 10/20.

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Poolside

Continued from Page C1
 beat in one of the eggs and the almond extract. Add flour, baking powder and water; with a wooden spoon stir until smooth. Chill until firm enough to handle. Using 1 level tablespoon for each, shape into balls. Place several inches apart on greased cookie sheets. With the bottom of a glass covered with damp cheesecloth, flatten each ball to 1/4-inch thickness; press an almond half in the center of each and brush with the slightly beaten remaining egg. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until browned around edges — 12 to 14 minutes. Makes about 3 1/2 dozen.

MARBLE CAKE

2 cups sifted cake flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 4 large egg whites
 1 1/2 cups sugar
 1/4-pound stick butter, cut in 8 pats
 1 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup milk
 3 ounces melted chocolate, cooled
 3 tablespoons hot tap water
 Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg whites until they hold soft peaks; gradually beat in 1/4 cup of the sugar until they hold stiff peaks. Without washing beaters, cream butter, sugar and vanilla; beat in flour mixture in 4 additions, alternately with milk, just until smooth each time; fold in egg whites. Divide batter in half. Add remaining 1/4 cup sugar to chocolate with water and stir well; gently beat into half of batter. Turn half the white batter into a greased and floured 9 by 5 by 3-inch loaf pan; add chocolate batter; top with remaining white batter. Run a knife through batter a few times to marbleize. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 1 hour. Loosen edges and turn out on a wire rack; cool completely.

Steak

Continued from Page C1
 steak in this and to the on the grill, too. So, if you have a round steak, and you want to marinate it ahead of time, you could marinate in this.

"We recommend that you marinate no longer than 48 hours in the refrigerator. I like to marinate overnight."

She says flank steak is one that people are not generally familiar with and is one of the most reasonable, albeit less tender cuts.

MARINADED FLANK STEAK
 One flank steak (or round steak)
 For the marinade, combine:

1/4 cup oil
 1/4 cup wine vinegar
 1/4 cup soy sauce
 1/4 cup chopped onion
 1 teaspoon garlic salt
 1 teaspoon basil
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon pepper
 1/4 teaspoon ginger
 Four marinade over steak. Marinate for at least four hours or overnight. Broil or barbeque about five minutes on each side. Slice against grain and serve.

"This is delicious hot or cold. If you serve it cold, it would be good served on sandwiches," she says.

Honeyfruit a sweet surprise

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
 The Associated Press

HONEY FRUIT
 1/4 cup honey
 1/4 cup lime juice
 Medium-size cantaloupe
 4 medium-size peaches
 Mint sprigs, if desired

In a small saucepan or skillet warm honey; off heat gradually stir in lime juice. Halve cantaloupe and remove seeds; with a small scoop cut balls from melon; dice remaining melon. Skin and slice peaches; pour honey

mixture over them. Add diced melon to 4 or 5 individual dessert dishes; top with peach mixture and bean; with cantaloupe balls. Garnish with mint sprigs. Makes 4 or 5 servings.



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- Bayer Aspirin 100 ct. 2.33
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Availability Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Rain Check We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Garden/home

Dutch bulbs flower around the world

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

The Dutch annually grow the equivalent of two flowering bulbs for every person on earth — nearly 7½ billion of them. Tulips lead the colorful parade with more than two billion. And every 10th bulb is sent to the United States.

At the International Flower Bulb Center at Hillegom in the middle of the Netherlands bulb growing area, Executive Director Jacques Haneman told me that the Dutch retain 31 percent of the vast production and export the rest. West Germany is the biggest customer, followed by France, the United States, Italy and Great Britain.

Newest among the fall-planted bulbs for spring flowering are the botanical tulips for home gardens. They stay dwarf (short-stemmed) and thus not affected much by wind. Some have multiple small blooms. Longer-stemmed varieties are better suited for cut flowers.

Also new, Haneman related, are miniature narcissus cyclamineus and dwarfs suitable for home garden and

fine for growing in pots. These have multiple small flower heads, mostly yellow with some orange.

Another newcomer is a crocus, early chrysanthus, free flowering, with buds in the bronze, white or yellow blooms, that likes the cold. Increasing in popularity is boxing bells, or Allwin, a miniature iris.

I visited the bulb fields of Simon Ruijgrox of Hillegom, chairman of the USA Exporters Association. Ruijgrox's flat had won a gold medal in the previous year's flower parade. He grows 65-75 acres of tulips, hyacinths and daffodils and a small area of crocus. He also buys from the other growers.

Simon's grandfather William began growing bulbs in 1885. His father Karol, now 90, joined him in 1910. Simon's son Simon Jr., 21, is the fourth generation and a young grandson is in the wings. Grandfather William began with 25 acres and each generation has added land.

As we walked, Simon pointed to a big field of double daffodils, noting they were being reared for bulbs. Tall, large-flowered 'Red Emperor' and 'Appeldoorn', red and yellow,

continue to be favorites, he related. The fields were mulched with hay and Simon was concerned that a hailstorm the previous day had damaged leaves, making plants more susceptible to "disease" and that "leaves would not last as long as needed to provide maximum food for the bulbs."

Drainage canals cutting through the fields were used commonly in the past to haul bulbs to storage. Trucks are used mostly now.

Because of the rising cost of good land around Hillegom, some big growers are moving northward to land reclaimed from the sea.

Simon's beds are about 3 feet (1 meter) wide to hold four bulbs planted a few inches apart in rows. At harvest time the bulbs are mechanically dug, cleaned, dried, graded and stored in crates that permit air to circulate. Before replanting or shipment they are disinfected.

In the past it took 20-25 years to develop a new variety in quantities sufficient for marketing. But new methods have speeded this. Tissue culture, said Franz M. Roezen of the International Bulb Center, is "a spectacular development that makes it possible to produce tens of thousands of descendants of one bulb in 4-5 years, whereas the traditional method would have produced no more than 15 or 17 descendants in this period."

In 1984, Dutch production of tulips totaled 2.1 billion bulbs; summergladiol 1.56 billion; daffodils 450 million; lilies 370 million; irises 640 million; hyacinths 165 million; crocus, 350 million; and dahlia 50 million.

Some daffodils have been imported to Holland from the United States for propagation with high expectations for dwarf narcissus, including orange and pink cyclamineus; Jet Fire; white Jonquil Petrei; large-cupped reversed 'Daydream'; reversed Jonquil Dick Cissel and pink large-cupped Accent.

(Any queries about gardening problems must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

(For Earl Aronson's Associated Press Guide to House Plants, send \$1.50 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

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Consumers are hooked on unusual fish trends

By MINNIE BERNARDINO
The Los Angeles Times

With fish high on the list of light and healthy foods, grandmother's nagging that fish is food for the brain is now probably starting to make sense. Aside from health reasons, eating fish is on its way up.

The consumer's interest in the unusual and exotic generates trends within the fish mania itself. By now you have probably heaped or have tried (or are tired of) Cajun-style blackened redfish, crawfish, sea urchins or uni, smoked salmon, mussels or roe on salad greens and mesquite-grilled fish.

What else has the fish market to offer? Catfish is in. Once considered a poor man's food and abhorred by

many because of its fishy odor, catfish has survived all past and existing snobbery. With the interest in regional cooking of the South and the availability due to increased catfish farming, the fish is being rediscovered as wonderfully tasty after all.

Predicted to be the seafood of 1985 and the bargain of the future is albacore, the most delicately flavored of the tunas.

The American seafood consumer can now also look the whole fish in the eye, small or large. Almost everyone else, particularly Asians, have been eating whole fish as far back as they can remember.

Since New Zealand introduced orange roughy to the U.S. market in 1981 at half the cost of what it is now, it was smooth-sailing for this

unfishy fish favored for its snow-white, tender flesh. The fish has a high oil content, but the fat, unlike most fish fat that is metabolized by the human body, is passed right through and is not absorbed in the body. High demand and low availability of orange roughy makes its price relatively high.

John Dory (also called St. Peter's fish), another delicate fish served in expensive restaurants, comes mainly from New Zealand and is still in the high price category because of low supply. It is predicted to remain so in the future.

If you have paid top dollar for turbot in an exclusive restaurant, then you have probably eaten a true turbot. The high-priced European flatfish. The frozen turbot filets that you

can get for less than \$3 a pound are not the real thing but are most likely the Greenland or black halibut, which is often called turbot. It is, however, a reasonable and nutritious alternative to the more delicate turbot.

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SAFeway

Home/garden

Runner plants make establishing new strawberry bed easy

REXBURG — Now is a good time to establish a new strawberry bed using runner plants from an old bed.

By transplanting during the next few weeks, plants will bear a good crop of fruit next year.

If you wait until next spring to start a new bed, a year of production will be lost.

The normal cycle for a strawberry plant is to become established the first year, bear fruit heavily for two years and then decline and finally die over the next two or three years. The new runner plants help keep a bed productive for up to four years. After that the plants become crowded and fruit production declines.

Old beds can be renewed by removing the oldest or largest plants each



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

year whenever they are through bearing. With single crop varieties old plants could be removed soon. With overbearing varieties, wait until fall or next spring.

When establishing a new strawberry bed, select a site with plenty of sun and well-drained soil. Don't put strawberries in a low spot where water can stand for several hours after rain or irrigation. Although strawberries will grow in

shade, they do not bear as much fruit. Strawberries prefer a slightly acid soil with lots of organic matter. Several inches of peat moss, bark dust or grass clipping should be tilled into the soil before planting. Our soils are naturally alkaline, and organic materials and sulfur will make the soil more acid.

Add one or two pounds of sulfur per 100 square feet on sandy soil. Up to twice as much can be added to heavier clay soil. If you have trouble finding sulfur, try an agricultural fertilizer dealer. A 50 pound bag is not expensive and can be used around almost all plants in our climate. Some general purpose or vegetable garden fertilizers should also be added at planting time.

As soon as the new runner plants form roots, they can be cut from their mother plants and moved to the new bed. To maximize production the first year, space them six inches to one foot apart. They can be spaced up to two feet apart, but will require an extra year to reach full production. I like to plant three or four rows and then leave a two to three foot space as a walkway.

Plants will probably require daily watering for a week or two until they are established. Strawberries are naturally shallow rooted and generally do best when watered every three to four days during the growing season.

If you do not have an established strawberry bed, perhaps a neighbor or friend has some extra runner

plants. Nurseries generally do not have strawberry plants at this time of year.

It is a good idea to obtain some new plants from a nursery periodically. Over a period of years, plants can

pick up diseases which lower productivity. Some of the newer varieties are also more productive.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Doing it yourself can be a money saver

By **ANDY LANG**, The Associated Press



Andy Lang

Every year thousands of men and women who thought they were all thumbs become do-it-yourselfers.

Most of them are home owners or members of their families who discovered that home repairs and their property can be expensive if some of the chores are not handled by themselves.

Doing it yourself is a great way to save money. It also satisfies the ego. You can get a high degree of satisfaction from completing a job you thought only a professional could handle. And your project, even if it's only finishing a table top, becomes an interesting conversation piece with relatives and friends.

Most of us become do-it-yourselfers by "trial and error." The trick is to limit the number and size of the errors. You can do that only if you know when not to do it yourself.

You should not do it yourself if the job requires the services of a licensed worker, such as a plumber or electrician. You should not do it yourself if the main part of the work involves intricate carpentry or some other skill which has eluded you in the past.

What, then, can you do?

You can take on tasks that require a bit more expertise than you have and those which utilize materials which you may never have used in the past. If you have never painted anything more than a wooden box or a toy, try painting a room. It's not difficult. If you have ever worked with ordinary lumber, tackle gypsum board or plywood or hardboard. And you can venture into carpentry if you avoid complex joints and procedures and get around to them after you tuck some experience under your belt.

One thing that will accelerate your education is making repairs, just a step away from doing actual remodel-

ing. Patching wallboard will give you a feel for handling wall materials. Replacing mortar or a brick will enable you to face larger brickwork jobs at some later time. Fixing a cracked or broken concrete patio will make you familiar with cement mixes.

An important consideration when determining whether to do something yourself or have it done professionally is the element of time. Do you have enough time to do the job properly? In many do-it-yourself tasks, the difference between a good result and a poor one is often the amount of time you utilize to complete the project.

You may have figured out that a certain undertaking can be finished in three weekends. But you try to finish it in two weekends because you forgot that you were having guests the third weekend. The result could be a second-rate result or, even worse,

ruined materials and extra expense. A professional might have been able to do it all in a single day, perhaps even a few hours.

If you have a major project, you may decide you do not have the time nor possibly the capabilities but that you can handle the contracting yourself rather than hire a general contractor. This means you must arrange for the plumbers and electricians and carpenters and masons and whatever other skilled workers are needed to handle the remodeling venture. You may save money this way, but you are likely to develop a big headache.

Even when a general contractor is in charge, he sometimes has a little difficulty getting the subcontractors to arrive on time for their part in the overall program. Any time somebody arrives and has to wait for someone else's arrival before he can begin, it not only slows up the job, it may cost you money if you are paying by the hour, as so often you are. The general contractor has to accept responsibility for delays. If you assume that role, it's your problem.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much helpful data in Andy Lang's hand-

book, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$2 to the paper at Box 5, Towner, NJ 07864.)

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1 teaspoon lemon juice,
1/4 teaspoon prepared mustard,
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Salt,
Paper,
8 cups fresh spinach or salad greens,
1 cup Chun King Sliced Water Chestnuts, drained,
4 scallions, sliced thinly,
1 cup sliced mushrooms,
1/4 cup grated cheese.

1 can (3 oz.) Chun King Chow Mein Noodles.

In covered jar, shake first eight ingredients. Combine next four ingredients and toss with salad dressing. Sprinkle with grated cheese and chow mein noodles. Makes 4 servings.

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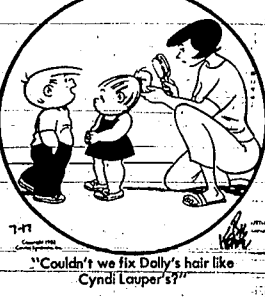
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FOR SALE, Rabbits & Bunnies of all different kinds, \$100. Call 220-4000.

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2000 GALLON Valco milk tank with automatic tank washer, Asking \$2,000. Call 220-4000.

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1000 cc Sears window air conditioner, \$75. Scanner 000 model SBC 127M, \$100. Call 220-4000.

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FOR SALE, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. 220-4000.

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082-Home Sales

Automotive

THE ACES[®] BOBBY WOLFF

"Injustice is relatively easy to bear, what stings is justice."
— H.L. Mencken.

East got exactly what he deserved against today's game. He signaled to tell partner where his ace was, and in the process, he told declarer how to play the hand.

West led two top diamonds and East signaled high-low. West continued with the diamond queen and East signaled impulsively with his club J. He thought West's diamond queen would hold the trick and a club shift would net a quick down one.

Instead, South ruffed West's diamond queen and drew trumps. The top spades were cashed, a spade was ruffed in dummy and a club was led past East's ace to South's king. A club went back to dummy's eight and East was finished. The game was made, thanks to East's signal with the 10 of clubs.

Instead of sending a positive signal with the 10 of clubs, East should have sent a negative signal with the deuce of spades. South would then have had to lose two club tricks and instead of losing game and rubber, the defenders would have earned a plus score.

NORTH
♠ 10 3
♥ 8 5 4
♦ 7 6
♣ 9 8 2

WEST
♠ 9 7
♥ 2
♦ A K 10 8 2
♣ 7 6

EAST
♠ 7 5 4 2
♥ 9 4
♦ 9 4
♣ A 10 3

SOUTH
♠ A K 6
♥ A Q J 10 7
♦ 10 9 8 7
♣ K 5 4

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South.
The bidding:
South West North East
1 2 2 2 W Pass
2 2 2 2 W Pass
3 3 3 3 W Pass
4 4 4 4 W Pass

Opening lead: Diamond king
BID WITH THE ACES
South holds:
♠ 9 8 7 5 4 2
♥ 6 3
♦ A 10 3
♣ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

ANSWER: Two spades. South can make use of North's high cards; North can make use of South's spades only if they are named as trump.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped return envelope.

142—Import Sports Cars

1978 Firebird AC, PS, PB full steering, V6, 86,000 miles, excellent, cond. must sell. Call 733-9446 after 5.

1978 HONDA Civic station wagon, low miles, very good shape, \$1995. Will take \$1700. 678-7200 or 678-0077.

1979 HONDA Civic; FM case also for sale. \$1995. 733-3331. 678-7200 or 678-0077.

1984 HONDA Accord; 3000, 120000 miles, excellent. Call 733-4322.

89 DATSUN 2000. Roadster, related, classic 2 seater. \$3500. 734-4743.

73 VW THING, extra good mechanical, spare tank, 65,000 mi. local, best deal. \$2000. 328-4884.

77 Volvo, 242 DL, good cond. \$3000 or best offer. 734-0080.

145—Wheel Drives
6005 416 new 1982 accepted on 1978 Chevy Blazer. We reserve the right to refuse all bids. (Contact 733-4171.)

FORD F150 XL, customized, also 350 pickup, fully loaded. 1981 Ford Bronco, 26,000 miles. \$5500. 324-3386.

JEEP CJ-5, 1984, good shape, 11,000, Wilson, Jarbling. (707)458-2173.

WILLY'S JEEP, rebuilt, 6 cyl, 1978, motor, new top, 12 v. trans. gone, body rough, painted, very good shape, 6 trans needs work. Runs. Will sell for \$1995. 324-0288.

1983 WILLY'S Jeep engine & trans needs work. Runs. Best offer. Buhi 843-2887.

1984 INTERNATIONAL 4x4. 1978 Chev, extras, \$600. Call 324-2541.

1970 GJS JEEP V8, over-drive, new tires, wheels, extra. \$1500. 734-0288.

1977 CHEV 3100 4x4, sharp, \$2200. 1981 FORD 4x4, Buick eng., \$360. 324-4088.

1979 CHEV SUB, PS, PB, trailer hitch & brake, \$2500. 734-4743.

1974 CHEV 4x4 pickup. Short wheel base. PS/PB. New. \$1500. 734-4743.

1974 CJ-4 4 wheel drive Jeep, needs some repair. \$1500. 734-4743.

1974 International Pickup, 1/2 ton, 4x4, 4 speed, excellent mechanical condition. Call 733-4171.

1976 FORD F150 4x4 with/kill new tires, Alpine stereo, 15,000 or best offer. 692-8137.

1977 FORD F-150 4x4, automatic, power steering, 1980, 12000 miles. Good cond. Ewa's. 543-4412.

1979 FORD Bronco, power windows, 4 speed, lock out hubs, \$5000. 734-4177 or 734-0288.

1980 BRONCO XLT, PS, PB, AC, and more extras. Call 543-8770 or 543-8174.

1981 F150 4x4, 6 cyl., 4 speed, sun roof, 15,000 miles, 3000 miles on eng. overdrive. 4000. 324-8423 or 324-2441 after 5 p.m.

1981 TOYOTA 4x4 with plastic shell and carpet kit. \$4000. 733-6838 after 5 p.m.

1981 4x4 1/2 ton 4 speed, in good shape, \$5995. Will take trade. 678-7200 or 678-0077.

1983 BRONCO, 6 cyl eng, 4 sp, AM/FM cassette. Exc cond. \$2700. 734-0774 days. 734-3022 after 5 p.m.

1983 SUZUKI Jeep, 2600 cc for \$2595. 81 Subaru GL wagon, \$2695 for \$2095 and \$1818 for \$4200. Jeep 1978 CJ 5-V-8, \$4995 for \$3495; 1978 1/4 ton, 4 speed, 4 seats, \$2995 for \$4595. All many extras. Best offer. Call 733-3372 or 678-7200.

1983 CHEV 4x4 Silverado, 4 wheel drive. Pay off \$15,500. \$4200. 733-6838 after 5 p.m.

1984 Volvo Drive 1976, Chevy, good condition, roll bar, step side box. Lanny Wooten-423-5005 or Kip Wooten-423-4924.

78 CHEVY 4x4, low miles, excellent cond. lots of extras. Call 324-3188.

80 Chevy Lux, electric windows, lock, top, 10000. \$2700. Will trade for 80 older compact. 733-1850.

148—Antique Autos

LYNHOGG Crazy Daze Car Show and Swap Meet, July 20th. Swap space or car for sale \$1200. One lucky participant will win a Beverly Hills car covered value, \$130. For more information call 733-3115 ask for Bruce.

1946 PACKARD Custom 4 door, more information call 733-3115 ask for Bruce.

1946 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION, 4 door, more information call 2000. Call 733-4067.

1952 Willys; Pickup, good cond. complete restoration, \$3000. 733-7381 or 734-1817.

1957 CHEVROLET 20 Sedan, excellent condition, \$4,000. Call 536-2992.

1957 CHEVY PU, 1/2 ton stop-lights, Well rear window, ready to be restored. Extra parts. Scott, ewe's 438-5282.

1963 STUDEBAKER GT Hawk V-8 engine, 11,000 miles. \$2000. Call 324-3572 or 324-3178.

1976 CHEVY Blazer in good cond. Best offer. 734-6367 after 6 p.m.

1976 PLYMOUTH GTX, 40, 1978 Buick Wildcat, 2000. 324-4401.

149—Autos-AMC

192—Autos-Buick

1973 Buick, fully loaded, good condition, \$780 or best offer. 734-4743.

1978 BUICK SKYLARK, low miles, new paint, sharp. \$2500. 734-4743.

1978 BUICK SKYLARK AC, PS, New Tires, Good Condition. \$1,275. Call 543-9784.

1984 BUICK TRavera in good cond. AC, cruise, exc. condition. \$2500. 734-2972.

1984 Buick Century, 13,000 miles, 3.0 liter, \$1900, a take over payments. 324-7900.

154—Autos-Cadillac

1973 CADILLAC DEVILLE, good cond. \$2000 or best offer. Call 324-2288.

1974 Cadillac Coup DeVille, in good, new rubber, \$1995. Call 734-3141.

155—Autos-Chrysler

1978 Chrysler Corduro, low miles, \$800. Call 825-8622 after 6:00.

A garage sale just isn't a garage sale with this car. 1973 Cadillac. Call us first, 733-0531.

158—Autos-Chevrolet

1978 CHEVY Malibu station wagon, good, fully loaded, cruise control. 324-2907 days or 324-2883 eve.

1985 CHEVY Celebrity Station Wagon, 8 passenger, take over lease. 734-1472.

2-1986 Elcamino, one running, 1984 ESCORT, new warranty, front wheel drive, 5 door. \$5000. Call 733-2221.

159—Autos-Chevrolet

1977 FORD LTD 9 passenger station, wagon, PS/brakes, locks & runs good. Sacrifice \$650. 438-8632.

1979 PINTO, nice clean car, good MP/G, AM/FM case. \$1800. 678-7200.

1980 MUSTANG, AC, AM/FM case, radials, very nice. \$2500. 734-4743.

1982 FORD Escort, sky blue, 29,500 miles, Hatchback, \$3500. Ewa's. 738-3305.

1984 ESCORT, new warranty, front wheel drive, 5 door. \$5000. Call 733-2221.

152—Autos-Chevrolet

Clean, see to believe 1989 Buick. 1979 FORD Futura. Not moving till 8/1. MOVING SALE: 1801 Chevrolet, 4 door, 4 speed, \$1800. Call 734-5038.

SHARP 1974 MONTE CARLO, new engine, newly painted, exc interior, must see to appreciate. Call or see after 5:30pm. 423-4114.

1985 CORVETTE-COUPE, Nautau blue, power windows, 350 HP-367, 4 speed, new radials, excellent car. \$9750. Call 438-6700 exts.

1989 nearly restored CAMARO, New engine, wheels, tires, more. Excellent. Seaford Imports. \$10,000. 324-4272.

1971 CHEVY BLAZER 24" Stereo, CB, good condition. \$2500. Call 733-2115.

1974 CAMARO, Rebuilt motor, needs transmission oil, 1978 Chevy. \$2000. Call 324-3171.

1976 CHEVY Vega, 4 speed, major work. \$2000. Call 324-3171.

1976 CHEVY Chevette, New engine, runs good. \$2000. Call 734-6247 after 6 p.m.

160—Autos-Dodge

WILL BACRFICE 1982 Dodge Omni, 4 door hatchback, 4 speed, only 22,000 miles. \$2000. Call 733-6113 10 days & ask for Ray or 733-4535 evenings.

1988 Charger super sharp, newly painted, new vinyl, exc interior, dual exhaust. \$1000/best offer. 543-5457.

1978 DODGE Colt, 67,000 miles, one owner, 800 or best offer. 825-8622 after 5:00 p.m.

1979 DODGE OWNI, good cond. \$2000. 734-4743.

1981 DODGE Aries wagon for sale. \$2000. Call 326-2523.

1980 Dodge, ready to go. \$220. Call 423-6284 before 5:00 p.m.

73 POLARA, low miles, PS, PB, AC, 4 door, hardtop; great reliable transportation, very clean. \$800 or best offer. 734-3157 after 5 p.m.

162—Autos-Ford

1977 FORD LTD 9 passenger station, wagon, PS/brakes, locks & runs good. Sacrifice \$650. 438-8632.

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162—Autos-Ford

LEAVING COUNTRY MUST SELL. 1979 FORD Futura, AC, Excel, Cond, low miles. \$1800. Call 733-4535.

BEST SELLING FORD Mustang, 2 dr., 3 sp., 8 cyl., excellent condition. \$950. 733-2678.

1980 FORD Torino; exc cond. Holey, Elderbrook, Crane, 175W, electric, been in yard, 3000 miles on rebuilt, head, metallic hose, \$1800 or best offer. 733-2678.

1972 FORD 4 door engine, PS, PB, AT, AC, power windows, AM/FM radio, rebuilt engine, \$995 or best offer. 734-6113.

1978 Ford compact station wagon, dependable trans. \$1700. Call 324-3985.

1975 FORD Granada, 351, extremely nice, AC, good tires, nice paint job, beautiful interior. \$1050. Call 734-8785.

1978 FORD MAVERICK, Auto, trans., 6 cyl., good condition. \$27-8500. after 5 p.m.

1977 FORD Thunderbird, loaded, excellent condition. \$2000. 324-6153 after 6:30.

165—Mercury & Lincoln

1984 LINX 5 door, 14,800 miles. AM-FM. \$4880. 734-8213.

1984 Mercury Topaz, deluxe, 5 speed, am, fm, PS, cruise, 60,000 highway. \$6500. 733-6113.

78 MERCURY ZEPHYR wagon, 45,000 miles, AC, \$2450. 678-7200.

175—Auto Dealers

1975 Auto Dealers

1975 Auto Dealers

1975 Auto Dealers

1975 Auto Dealers

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166—Mercury & Lincoln

Are you looking for a beautiful, elegant sports car with lots of class & luxury at a low price? Look at my beautiful 1978 white Lincoln MKV. This is one of a kind. 733-2678 or 324-3985.

1984 LINX V-6 Like new, new Michelin tires, white in color. Call 733-4337.

MUST RIDE. 1981 LINX low mileage, AM-FM cassette, \$3000/best offer. After 5:30pm. 734-8118.

1990 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARX III, a classic, runs good. \$2200. 324-3147.

1974 MERCURY Montego; runs great, must sell. \$400 or best offer. 732-7151.

168—Autos-Oldsmobile

BEAUTIFUL 1983 Oldsmobile 2 door. Loaded, V-6 gas engine, well cared for. \$3,000 miles. Must See! \$1500. Call 438-6700 exts.

1977 FORD Thunderbird, loaded, excellent condition. \$2000. 324-6153 after 6:30.

175—Auto Dealers

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168—Autos-Oldsmobile

1974 CUTLASS Supreme, runs great, uses no oil, PS, PB, AC, three like new, nice stereo, transmission rebuilt, recently, very dependable car. Best offer over \$500. 734-7824.

172—Autos-Pontiac

GREAT BUY, Moving Sale, 79 Pontiac, AC, Excellent car. Good. \$600. 734-2038.

1985 Pontiac LeMans, good condition, needs little work. \$1200 or best offer. High performance. Call 324-8028.

1988 Pontiac Spirit, CNG, 4-5B, dual, stock, nice. \$1000. 734-8324.

178 PONTIAC Call, cruise, air, low miles, good cond. \$2800. Call 733-0177.

1980 FIREBIRD V-6, PS, PB, Cruise, AC, Excellent car. \$4800/best offer. 423-9664.

175—Autos-Plymouth

1985 PLYMOUTH Valiant 20, less than 50,000 actual miles. \$2400. 678-7200 after 5 p.m.

1970 Duster, runs GREAT, needs some work. \$400. 723-8874 after 5 p.m.

1973 PLYMOUTH Fury II, 4 door, good rubber. Call 423-6285.

1977 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY, full power, good condition