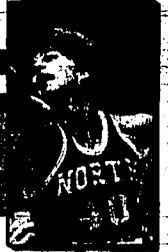


Inside today

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The Times-News

80th year, No. 205

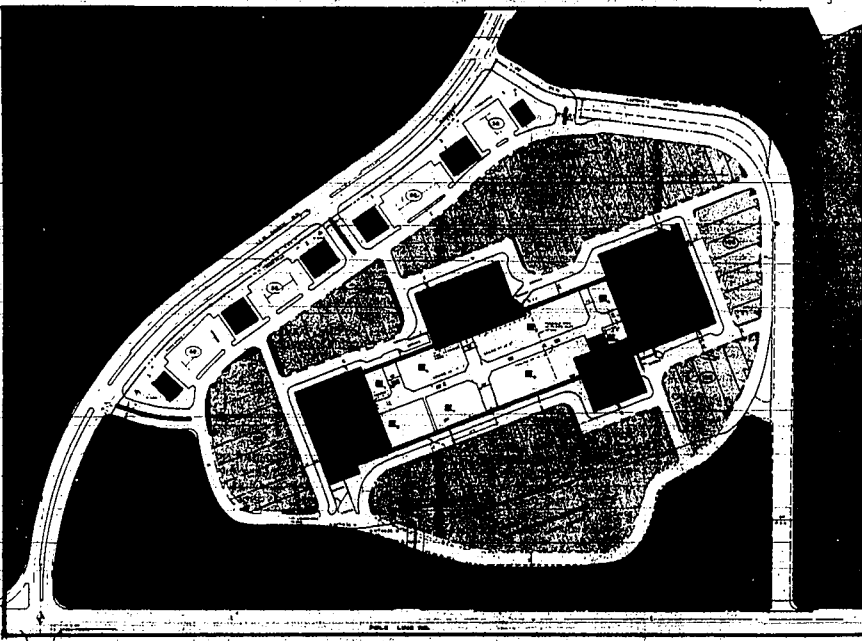
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Thursday, July 18, 1985



Map shows location of components of the Magic Valley Mall to be built east of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Mall groundbreaking Aug. 21

By ANNETTE CARY

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Price-Development Corp. will break ground Aug. 21 on the Magic Valley Mall, for a facility a Price official says will have three major tenants and an estimated 50 stores in about 400,000 square feet of retail space.

Business and community leaders from throughout the Magic Valley will be invited to the ground-breaking ceremony, says Bob Mitchell, manager of Price's Pine Ridge Mall in Pocatello.

Mitchell was in Twin Falls Wednesday to announce the ground-breaking date and to meet with civic and business leaders.

The new mall, on North Blue Lakes Boulevard, would be open by October 1985, Mitchell said, adding "We've never missed a grand opening yet."

The mall should increase retail traffic to Twin Falls, Mitchell said. Residents from the eight Magic Valley counties, which the mall is planned to serve, are shopping in Twin Falls now.

But they probably are not driving to Twin Falls as often as they will when the mall is built, he said. "It's common for people to drive 50 or 60 miles (to Price malls)."

The increased traffic generates in-



Compactors, scrapers and other equipment are preparing the Magic Valley Mall site

come for businesses such as gas stations and restaurants, in addition to retail businesses, he noted.

Mitchell said he is not yet familiar

with the Twin Falls area, but the establishment of Price's Pine Ridge Mall in Pocatello "has been a positive influence on the county as a whole,"

he said. Cited figures on Bannock County's share of the area retail sales, say-

• See MALL on Page A2

Budget talks falter; deficit cut in doubt

By CLIFF HAAS
The Associated Press

Farm bill — A3

WASHINGTON — Congressional budget talks collapsed in acrimony Wednesday, perhaps dooming efforts to draft a major deficit-reduction package this year.

"We'll call you back as soon as we have something to talk about," Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, told House conferees as he adjourned the bargaining session.

Senate bargainers rejected a bottom-line offer from the Democratic-controlled House, and House negotiators accused the Republican-run Senate of continuously changing its targets.

It was unclear when, or if, the Senate would make a counterproposal to the Everyplace which had been rejected.

"Everywhere I turn, it appears there's no way to go," Domenici said. Senate bargainers had spent the day picking over the House's latest budget compromise offer, complaining that the package violates a framework agreed to with President Reagan by including too little for military spending.

Senators also said the House had not done enough to achieve domestic spending cuts.

Testiness built on both sides during the day with Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee, saying at one point, "I'm tired of the false and phony accusations with regard to the House."

Gray had said earlier, "What we have to do at this point is decide whether we're going to have a budget or not have a budget." Gray suggested that the Senate is no longer serious about reaching a compromise.

The congressional talks are aimed at drafting a compromise version of fiscal 1986 budgets passed by the House and Senate's insistence on the Neither side said flatly that the talks have ended for the year, but it was not immediately clear how the talks could resume.

"Do I know a way?" Domenici asked. "No, I don't."

Congressional leaders have said that if no budget is passed this year, they will simply abide by the budgets each chamber has passed and they go about enacting money bills this year.

Some predicted the bargainers would get back together. House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said legislators needed to "exorcise the devils of bad feeling" and then try to get "as much deficit-reduction as we can get."

The negotiators were trapped by the president's firm opposition to tax increases for reducing budget deficits. The Senate's insistence on deep domestic spending cuts and program eliminations and the House's opposition to freezing cost-of-living increases for Social Security and other government retirement programs.

Those constraints left little room for negotiators to fashion a package that would satisfy both houses of Congress and the White House.

Before the collapse Wednesday, Senate negotiators questioned their House counterparts about the details of a three-year, \$272.6 billion deficit-reduction plan that included \$24 billion more in additional spending cuts than the House had originally passed and leaves Social Security intact. The package would reduce spending by \$56.9 billion next year.

Salmon River fire continues advance

By The Associated Press

About 1,050 firefighters were still battling the Savage Crook fire, 30 miles northeast of McCall.

McCALL — A 10-day old wildfire raging over 6,800 acres along the South Fork of the Salmon River advanced against weary firefighters again Wednesday as crews aided by six tankers burned unconsumed brush to forge what they hoped would be a barrier to the spreading flames.

"We've laid some pretty good hand and retardant lines," said Payette National Forest spokesman MIT Williams. "The advance of the fire has slowed up considerably."

But elsewhere in the same national forest Wednesday afternoon, lightning caused a series of forest fires. Of the six new fires, five were small, said information officer Dave Olson.

But the sixth was causing concern, because it was started in steep mountain slopes of the French Creek drainage, near the main Salmon River fire, and only a few acres by nightfall.

"The slopes are so steep that they're worried about rolling material going down and starting other fires," said Olson.

The new fire is in the New Meadows Ranger District north of McCall, he said.

But the helicopter support team was cut by one after a chopper crashed into the river late Tuesday when it hit an old communications cable as it tried to fly over a hanging water bucket. The pilot escaped without injury.

More firefighters have been called in to fight that blaze, but Olson said some of the new crews would be used to relieve weary firefighters.

About 25 miles to the north, fire burned out of control over 845 acres of timber in the Salmon River Breaks area of the Frank Church-River of No Returns Wilderness.

Wind whipping across the breaks in the Mackay Bar area fanned the blaze from just 60 acres less than 24 hours. Officials on Tuesday charged Jeffrey Clark Bowling and arrested him with starting the blaze.

Bowling, 25, appeared before U.S. Magistrate Mike Williams Wednesday afternoon in Boise on a maximum \$500 fine and 60 days in jail.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Warren Dertelinge said Bowling, who has no known permanent address, was arrested by a Forest Service officer in Kington on Tuesday and charged with kindling a fire about five miles

• See FIRES on Page A2

President goes on liquid diet, meets with Bush

By W. DALE NELSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan was taken off intravenous feeding and put on a mostly liquid diet Wednesday.

That was the major step as he continued what Vice President George Bush, visiting him for the first time during his convalescence, called a dramatic recovery from cancer surgery.

Bush said Reagan was "running high and looking good" four days after having a malignant tumor removed from his colon.

"It really is dramatic the way the recovery is taking place," the vice president said.

Bush spent about 45 minutes with the president in his suite at Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland. They discussed foreign and domestic affairs and Bush said the president was "clearly read up" on the issues.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Navy Capt. Dale Olsan, the head of surgery at Bethesda, reported that Reagan's digestive system was beginning to return to normal and placed him on a diet of liquids such as bouillions, apple juice and tea, as well as Pop-sicles and Jell-O.

The spokesman said the president had gelatin and tea for lunch and was to be served bouillon and tea for dinner. He said Reagan "was awake

throughout the afternoon, walking around the suite, attending to routine paperwork and reading."

Speakes said the president had his first uninterrupted night of sleep Tuesday night, retiring shortly after 9 p.m. MDT after watching the movie "To Have and Have Not," with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, on television.

He said Reagan awoke about 5 a.m., went back to sleep and woke again at 8 a.m. As he left his room to walk the length of the hall in his suite, Speakes said, the president quipped, "Tennis, anyone?"

Doctors removed a nasal tube used to draw out

• See REAGAN on Page A2

'Philosophical questions' lead to rejection of health text

By PAULA EUBANKS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board Tuesday night rejected a proposed junior-high-level health textbook about which it has "philosophical questions."

The board agreed that the current health textbooks should be used, and said it intends to examine a broader selection of textbooks in its search for a replacement.

Knighon's objection to certain portions of the book. Heaton is chairman of the local textbook selection committee.

The book portrays marriage, parenthood and family negatively, said Knighon, a board member who reviewed the book, "Understanding Health," published by Random House.

Knighon alluded to two specific passages from a chapter on "Marriage and Parenthood." One says: "Research indicates that childless marriages appear to be healthier than marriages with children. There are

fewer demands on the couple, and husband and wife appear to be happier with each other."

The other read: "While female seem to be healthier for men, the same is not true of large numbers of women."

Knighon said passages like these portray marriage negatively. He said he thought texts should be "neutral" on such conclusions. Knighon said he also objected to a teacher's supplement and a student activities guide. The guide, he said, has a "three-page handout" describing contraception methods and their effectiveness.

The supplement, he said, discusses abortion, a subject only briefly alluded to in the text.

He said he did not think the community would accept the discussion of such topics with 13-year-olds. "It might be all right in Los Angeles. This is Twin Falls," Knighon said.

Knighon said that he showed the book to about three friends, who agreed that the book showed marriage in a negative light. "I wanted to be sure I wasn't reacting because of my own training and philosophies," said Knighon, referring to his LDS background.

Knighon said the proposed text also discusses elements of sexuality that might "offend the sensitivities of the community."

He characterized Twin Falls as a family-oriented and conservative community that prefers to teach sensitive points of sexuality within the home, rather than the classroom.

If the board had accepted it, "We would have had to account to the community for everything in it," he said. "I wasn't about to do that."

"Some would be very alarmed, (by the book); others would say 'What's the deal?'"

• See BOOK on Page A2

Reagan

Continued from Page A1
 gas and food items. The President's stomach, Reagan, who had eaten a lot of some irritation from the tube, equipped, "This is Christmas in July."
 The physicians described Reagan's condition as excellent, his vital signs as stable and his spirits as good, according to Spokes.

The spokesman said the president signed several nominations and a supplemental extradition treaty with

Britain, designed to assist in combating terrorism.
 Spokes said Reagan heard the stress of the Bush motorcade arriving and surprised his visitor by getting out of bed to greet him in an adjacent sitting room.
 "I got up there prepared to wait, and out came the president to greet me, walking and sitting in a straight-backed chair and looked very well indeed," the vice president told reporters.

Bush was accompanied by his chief of staff, Craig Fuller; the president's chief of staff, Donald T. Regan; and Spokes.
 Spokes said the president's "first words to the group were to deny still another report of his demise," referring to rumors of his death that circulated in some international financial markets.
 "Somebody must be trying to make a buck," the spokesman quoted Reagan as saying.

Briefly

Buffalo goes teenage visitor

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A 17-year-old Denver teen suffered a broken hip and a 7-inch gash in her buttocks after she was charged Tuesday by a bull buffalo in Yellowstone National Park, officials said.
 Sharon Schuetz was listed in stable condition Wednesday at a Cody, Wyo., hospital, a hospital spokesman said.
 Park spokeswoman Amy Vandervilt said Miss Schuetz's sister told a park ranger that Miss Schuetz had been sitting 50 to 100 feet away from the bison. She was watching the animal graze and waiting for it to raise its head so she could take a photograph.

McCure seeks firefighting aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James McCure wants federal laws that would allow foreign firefighters to be brought into this country, if U.S. forces can't provide adequate fire protection for public lands.
 And McCure, in legislation introduced Wednesday before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, also wants a law forbidding payment for firefighting efforts made in this country by other nations.
 McCure said the recent fire emergency in Western states underscores the need for more cooperation in battling the blazes.

Computer buffs test security

SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Seven teenage computer buffs called around the world for free, used other people's credit cards and forced the Defense Department, a military contractor and a telephone company to check for security breaches, authorities said Wednesday.
 The Defense Department said there was no penetration of its computer system. AT&T Communications said it is possible billing systems were bypassed but that satellite communications were not interrupted.
 The case was cracked by Patrolman Michael Grenier, a computer buff, who spent 150 hours at his keyboard with South Plainfield Detective George Green to track down the teen-age hackers.

Today's weather

More of the same, so just enjoy it

The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Thu., July 18

Fronts: Warm, Cold, Occluded, Stationary

High 90 100
Low 70 80
 Temperatures

Shower Rain Flurries Snow
Occcluded Stationary

National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Today, continued partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows 55 to 60. Highs in the 80s.
 Camas Prairie, Halsey, Lower Wood River Valley:
 Today, mostly sunny. Highs near 80.
 Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah — Considerable cloudiness through today with scattered showers or thunderstorms at times, especially afternoon and evening. Possible gusty winds, near showers. A chance of locally heavy rain. Lows in upper 50s to lower 70s. Highs upper 80s to near 100.
 Nevada — Variable clouds with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms east and central portions today. Mostly sunny west. Highs in the mid- to upper 90s east central to mid- and upper 90s northwest. Lows in the 50s.
Synopsis:
 The National Weather Service says high pressure continued to build in the Pacific Wednesday with a minor weather disturbance along the coast being forced over Idaho.
 High pressure will influence the weather — over Idaho — through the weekend, keeping it mostly fair and warm. The only exception will be in southeastern Idaho where some moisture is continuing to be pumped from the southwest, continuing the chance of scattered thunderstorm activity.
 High temperatures were mostly in the 40s and 50s. The lowest temperature in the state was reported at Stanley with 40 degrees, while the high of 96 degrees was reported in Hagerman.
 Thunderstorms were reported in the Pocatello and Idaho Falls areas and a few showers were expected there later. Winds around the state will generally light from the west at least 10 mph.
 The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, indicates mostly fair and continued warm, isolated afternoon and evening thunder showers in the east, mainly Saturday. Highs in the 90s. Lows upper 50s to mid-60s.
 The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work will be good to excellent through the period. There will continue to be scattered afternoon and evening thunder showers over the southern and southeastern sections of the state. Rainfall amounts will be generally under .20 inch. Irrigation demands will remain high. Winds will be variable in direction under 10 mph mornings, and mainly southwest to northwest 5 to 15 mph afterwards to Friday.

National		Idaho	
Kansas City 80	Portland, Ore. 81	Max 86	Min 63
Las Vegas 101	St. Louis 87	Idaho Falls 86	63
Los Angeles 88	San Francisco 87	Idaho Falls 86	63
Memphis 85	San Jose 87	Idaho Falls 86	63
Minneapolis 87	Seattle 88	Idaho Falls 86	63
Missouri Beach 87	Seattle 88	Idaho Falls 86	63
St. Paul 87	Seattle 88	Idaho Falls 86	63
Chicago 79	Seattle 88	Idaho Falls 86	63
Denver 87	Seattle 88	Idaho Falls 86	63
Phoenix 87	Seattle 88	Idaho Falls 86	63
Portland, Me. 81	Seattle 88	Idaho Falls 86	63
Portland, Me. 81	Seattle 88	Idaho Falls 86	63

Business	C1-2	Mike Harrop	D5	Outdoors	D4-8
Classified	C3-8	Idaho	B8, A7	Sports	D1-3
Comics	A6	Magic Valley	B3	Valley Porter	C1
Norman Cousins	A4	Nation	A3	Valley life	E2-5
Dear Abby	E3	Obituaries	B2	West	A7
Features	E6-11	Opinion	A4	World	A5

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 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. The paper's late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising Bill Blaha, advertising director
 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Mall

Continued from Page A1
 ing it had increased from 50 to 57 percent since the mall opened three years ago.
 From 1981 to 1984, the number of stores at Pine Ridge Mall has increased from 90 stores at the time of opening to 70 now.
 At the same time, the number of stores at Pocatello's competing Westwood Mall doubled. Another mall, which was in business before Pine Ridge opened in 1981, has not done as well, but that cannot be linked to Pine Ridge's success, Mitchell said.
 Mitchell acknowledged that, in the Bannock County case, the increase in retail market share was in part at the expense of outlying communities within the mall's trade area.
 But he said he hoped that "no one in the surrounding areas" would lose business when the Magic Valley Mall opens.
 The Magic Valley Mall is planned to be somewhat smaller than Price's Pocatello venture.

One preliminary plan calls for four major tenant stores with between 30,000 and 80,000 square feet in the first phase.
 Initially, it would have three anchor stores — expected to be Peemey's, The Bon and Shopko — when it opens. Space for a fourth would be set aside.
 The number of stores at the time of opening should be between 40 and 50, Mitchell said.
 Eight free-standing buildings on the perimeter of the mall also are planned. They would typically be used by such businesses as banks and restaurants, he said.
 When asked about the possibility of Price buying The Bon's downtown building in Twin Falls, Mitchell said he was unaware of any such plans.
 Since The Bon moved from downtown Idaho Falls to Price's mall in Idaho Falls, Price has tried to sell The Bon's former downtown building, Mitchell said.
 "A vacant building is not any good to us," Mitchell said. "We are showing it on a regular basis." In Twin Falls, Price already owns the Penney's store building on South Main Street.

When asked about Price's assessment of the local economy, Mitchell replied that "Obviously there are national retailers who would like to expand services, and the mall is allowing them to do that."
 The department stores, he said, are the main clients, and mall planners routinely adjust their plans to fit such clients' specifications. Thus, Mitchell said, plans for the Magic Valley Mall are not yet finalized.
 Mitchell emphasized that the development of the mall was part of the "natural evolution" of the valley's retail economy, traffic and trade patterns.
 "If there's a draw, it will have a certain ability to draw crowds to it. Any wise merchant would want to be part of that," he said.
 The preliminary map of the site shows about 396,000 square feet of retail space to be developed in the first phase, and an additional 80,000 square feet in the second phase.

Big Sur area fire grows larger

By The Associated Press
 A fire that has consumed more than 37,000 acres near California's scenic Big Sur kept growing Wednesday in spite of firefighters' efforts, and lightning sparked new but small fires in the Northwest.
 After more than a week of conflagrations that have destroyed well over 1 million acres of forest, brush and rangeland, fires still burned in Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, South Dakota, and Canada's British Columbia, but many of them were close to being contained by firelines or controlled.

First lady visits Navy carrier

ABOARD THE USS AMERICA (AP) — First lady Nancy Reagan, saying "this may be the best therapy for me," watched fighter jets perform and campaign against drugs Wednesday aboard a Navy aircraft carrier in the Atlantic.
 Mrs. Reagan, venturing out of the Washington area for the first time since her husband's cancer operation four days ago, spent about eight hours on the carrier, cruising some 25 miles off Ocean City, Md.
 At a ceremony in the hangar, Mrs. Reagan received a giant card, signed by 4,900 of the 5,000-member all-male crew, extending get-well wishes to the president.

Book

Continued from Page A1
 Knighton said.
 Boardmembers Gary Fay and Eugene Champlin declined to mention the specific elements of the text to which they objected.
 "I don't want to get into the nitty-gritty," Champlin said.
 Health education is required as part of the Idaho school curriculum, and the board wants to ensure that its curriculum policy is rigorously applied, said Fay.
 The book did not fit the health curriculum in the Twin Falls schools because, as a junior high book, it addressed topics that had already been taught in earlier grades, Fay said.
 Although the current textbook is "out-of-date," said Heaton, the proposed book should be reviewed more thoroughly to ensure that it conforms to the goals for health education set by the district.
 "We should take another look," Heaton said, "clear up anything controversial and then order a new book."
 He added, "There are areas in it that are philosophically questionable."
 Knighton said he questioned, during a closed session of the board July 9, why Heaton requested the board's immediate approval, when policy states that members consider matters in a meeting and act on the matter in the next.
 The closed session had been called then to discuss personnel matters.
 The Idaho Education Department has set guidelines for districts to

Fires

Continued from Page A1
 Fire crews on the Savage Creek fire started burning out brush and other fuel along the 25-mile-long fire line to widen the natural barrier against the blaze on its northern and eastern fronts. "Early this week," the fire jumped a creek that crew bosses hoped would stop it.
 "It's still spreading a little to the east," Williams said. "If we get more high winds, and we possibly could, it could take off again like it did earlier this week."
 Nez Perce National Forest spokeswoman Mary Zabinski said over 200 firefighters have been pulled into the wilderness area on the Salmon River Breaks to fight that blaze and another across the way.
 "We've got winds of 10 to 25 miles an hour," the humidity is low and temperatures at the high point of the fire are into the 100s easily," she said, "not exactly the best conditions to fight a fire."
 Crews concentrated their efforts on turning the flames away from a ridgefront above the breaks. Officials feared that if the fire reached the ridgefront it could "take off."
 Ms. Zabinski said firefighters may be able to contain the blaze by late today, "but the weather has blown those targets away before."

Correction

An article in Tuesday's edition of the Times-News reported the first name of a business owner incorrectly. Homer Pringle is president of AEB Bean & Grain Inc. of Burley, which is completing a purchase of the assets of the Bean Growers Winery & Association Inc. of Twin Falls. He had been incorrectly identified as Howard Pringle.
 The Times-News regrets the error.

Mall

Continued from Page A1
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Negotiations on subsidies go public

Nation

Reagan nominees named

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Agriculture Committee, unable to agree in private on new farm subsidies, decided Wednesday to take its negotiations into public as budget restraints on farm programs appeared to be crumbling.

Senators emerging from two hours of private meetings in the office of Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said they had managed only to narrow down the list of commodity price-support options to three or four.

"We're making a little progress," Dole told reporters during a break in the session. "Everybody's interested now — particularly those of us from wheat states," he added, referring to pressure for a farm bill in areas where winter wheat planting decisions must be made soon.

Dole said he brought senators together privately, in meetings that have been going on for several weeks, because it seemed "the only way to bring this to a head. . . . Otherwise, it's like watching paint dry."

But even secrecy was not enough to foster a solution to the difficult problem of balancing protection for farm income, competitiveness in export markets and budget constraints.

The budget, it appeared, was the first thing to snap. Senators had been talking about designing a farm program that would cost about \$20 billion over the next three years, the figure contained in a Senate-passed budget blueprint.

By Wednesday, one proposal was under serious consideration — that

would cost twice that amount, and other alternatives were also far above the original target.

A day earlier, Dole had failed to win agreement on a complicated price-support scheme estimated to cost about \$33 billion over three years, despite support from Agriculture Secretary John Block and four of Block's predecessors.

The assumption is that because of continued declines in the value of U.S. exports and expectations of bumper grain crops this year, the cost of current farm programs will climb by as much as \$9 billion. Since budget constraints are figured not in absolute sums, but in terms of savings over current spending levels, the committee will have another \$9 billion to spend.

"Numbers haven't been much in vogue in our discussions," said Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., who also is a member of the Senate Budget Committee. "That's all going to hit the fan one of these days."

Boschwitz said he had told Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., "Don't do anything foolish" about assuming savings on farm programs. "We may eat up all the savings in the rest of the domestic budget."

The apparent abandonment of the earlier budget targets was bothering others as well. Agriculture Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said all the discussion "is giving me some heartburn. . . . I think we've got to be responsible on the deficit like everyone else."

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will nominate Richard K. Willard, the primary author of a controversial presidential order on censorship, to head the Justice Department's civil division. It was announced Wednesday.

The White House also announced that Reagan will nominate Douglas H. Ginsburg, 39, currently an administrator in the Office of Management and Budget, as assistant attorney general to run the anti-trust division.

Willard, 36, who has been acting assistant attorney general in charge of the division since 1983, was instrumental in drafting National Security Decision Directive 84, which Reagan signed during his first term.

The order would have sharply expanded the number of federal

employees subject to polygraph tests and would have imposed lifetime censorship by the government on the writings and speeches of officials and former officials who had access to the nation's most secret intelligence.

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Defense budget compromise approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House-Senate conference committee on Wednesday approved a compromise proposal that would halve President Reagan's MX nuclear missile program but more than double the current budget for "Star Wars" research, congressional sources reported.

Approval came as the 39-member committee worked to iron out differences between the House and Senate versions of bills authorizing the defense budget for fiscal 1986.

The compromise was reached by a special issues panel set up by the full committee to deal with the major points of dispute among the more than 1,000 differences between the two bills.

By Wednesday, one proposal was under serious consideration — that

tack, the conferees approved \$2.75 billion, splitting the difference between the House approval of \$2.5 billion and the Senate authorization of almost \$3 billion, according to the sources.

The conferees also approved an increase of \$100 million above Reagan's request for \$24.5 million next year in the "Midgetman" single-warhead missile designed as a successor to the

MX, the sources said.

The Senate had voted for Reagan's request, but the House authorized \$150 million more than the White House had asked.

In addition, the panel decided to permit the Air Force to go ahead with three final stage tests of its anti-satellite or "ASAT" weapon, the sources said.

Demo tariff plan said 'protectionist'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats and the Reagan administration clashed Wednesday over trade, with the lawmakers urging a 25 percent tariff on Japanese and other imports while Treasury Secretary James A. Baker denounced the plan as protectionism "in its rankest form."

Democrats told a Republican conference the hope for new public support for the plan but criticized the administration for inaction on trade, saying the export-import gap has cost 220,000 blue-collar jobs this year alone and could force tax increases as the nation goes deeper in debt.

"This is a kind of last call from congressional moderates for a sensible, hard-hitting response to

trading partners who have run up excessive surpluses," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, said the measure "would reverse the administration's sink-or-swim policy where we sink abroad and swim in red ink at home."

Under current trade patterns, the measure would clamp a 25 percent tariff on imports from Japan, Brazil, South Korea and Taiwan, beginning in 1988. They could escape the penalty by eliminating unfair trade barriers or cutting their export-import surpluses by 5 percent the first year and 10 percent the next.

...ties surgery to ease pain

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace will undergo a new surgical procedure next week in Colorado to try to end the "incapacitating pain" caused by his paralysis, his doctor said Wednesday.

Dr. Sam Stover said Wallace's pain has doubled in the last year, making it hard for him to perform his duties as Alabama's governor.

The 65-year-old governor has suffered bouts of mid-section pain since a would-be assassin's bullet hit his spinal cord and left him paralyzed in the legs in 1972.

Jupiter trip planned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — While NASA focuses on preparations to launch the probe spacecraft toward Jupiter next May, scientists meet here today to start planning another unmanned mission to the giant planet in the 1990s.

The mission's two orbiters would study Jupiter's poles, its huge magnetic field, its last ring and its moons Europa and Io, the latter of which has volcanoes that spew plumes 120 miles high, said George Siscoe, atmospheric sciences chairman at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The orbiters would scrape the planet's upper atmosphere, approaching three times closer than Galileo, said Torrence Johnson, Galileo project scientist at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

Siscoe said about 30 scientists plan to attend the two-day workshop, sponsored by NASA.

They will discuss whether the orbiters' electronic equipment can be built to survive intense radiation from high-energy particles in the region they would explore: the magnetosphere, or magnetic field, surrounding Jupiter. The Jovian magnetosphere, Siscoe noted, is the solar system's largest object, five times the size of the sun.

Siscoe said the scientists likely will end the workshop with a recommendation for NASA to formally consider mounting the mission, which would be launched in the mid to late 1990s, with the orbiters coupled together for the two-year trip to Jupiter.

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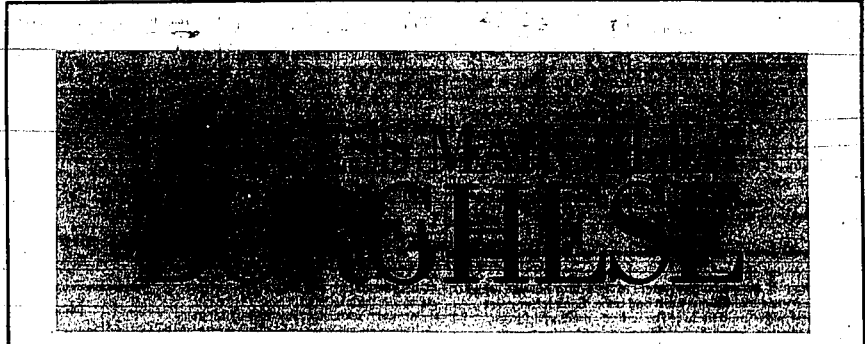
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Reagan inspires all with spunk, courage

Humor. Spunk. Class. Courage. Those words describe the response of President Ronald Reagan to a traumatic week of medical events to which he has responded remarkably well.

It is not an exaggeration to say that he has done better under these circumstances than virtually any of us would. He has left the doctors in amazement and the pundits writing about how a positive mental attitude can affect medical recovery.

"You're still my First Lady," Reagan quipped at Nancy when he told her about turning over the reins of government to Vice President George Bush for a few hours.

How many 74-year-olds do you know who would have two feet of intestine removed and wake up wanting to read the latest Louis L'Amour novel and the Sunday newspaper "just for the comics"?

These little anecdotes illustrate, once again, the enormous and infectious charm of the president, his ability to touch all of us as common people who go about our lives with essential optimism. It is that ability which endears him to millions.

Even his response to learning that the operation removed a cancerous growth was completely in character. He has been described as enthusiastic, bubbling with energy and anxious to get on with the duties of the presidency.

Everyone in the country, regardless of party, wishes Reagan a speedy recovery, but it is particularly heartening to see him responding so well to what, for many, would be a debilitating operation. In that he has inspired everyone of us and earned our admiration.

Doug Jones solid choice

Although he has not stood for election and explained his views in full to the voters, we are confident that newly-appointed state Rep. Douglas Jones, a Filer farmer, will represent the county well when he goes to the Legislature in January.

Jones promises he will be his own man. That is important in a delegation of Republicans which enjoys a huge legislative majority and has a number of forceful leaders who know how power is exercised. We would expect him to be a moderate on many issues, reflecting the view of many county residents, if not all the party leadership.

Jones is a solid choice, and we extend him our congratulations and best wishes.



"Now what? He's the only guy in Washington who can add and subtract."

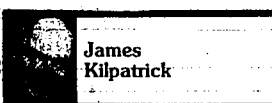
Indefensible policy brings forth bad bill

WASHINGTON — Let this be said for the record: The racial policies of South Africa, while they may be understandable in terms of history and human nature, are morally indefensible. Let this also be said: The South African bill that sailed through the Senate last week is a thoroughly bad bill. The best that can be said of it is that the Senate bill is not quite as offensive as the bill that passed the House on June 5.

The Senate measure is denominated the "Anti-Apartheid Action Act of 1985." It might better be titled the "We Are Holler Than Thou Act," or perhaps, "An Act to Enshrine Hypocrisy Among the Values of Foreign Policy." The authors of this misguided legislation have forgotten 350 years of American history. They have turned blind eyes to contemporary history as well.

Both bills begin with a long recital of the evils of apartheid. Those are indeed evils. The system "consigns the mass of South African citizens to lives of economic and educational deprivation." The system denies blacks the right freely to travel. It results in the confiscation of private property; it denies democratic participation to the majority of the population. Apartheid is "regognized as the moral and political values of democratic and free societies."

Very well. This is all true. But when these portentous recitals are read in the light of our own history, the stomach turns: Who are we to preach to the South Africans? Shall we talk of our own "moral values"? The United States of America was founded upon policies that avowedly sanctioned human slavery. There would have been no Con-



James Kilpatrick

stitution of 1787 without provisions that specifically protected the practice. What about "educational deprivation"? Until 30 years ago — just 30 years ago! — Congress maintained racially segregated schools in the capital of our nation.

What about this denial of a right to vote in South Africa? We ourselves denied the black man a right to vote until the 15th Amendment grudgingly was ratified in 1870. Such states as New York, New Jersey, Ohio and California actually rejected the amendment. For a century thereafter, Southern states employed every device that ingenious minds could contrive to suppress a Negro vote.

And while all this was going on, our grandfathers and great-grandfathers were engaged in acts of appalling genocide against the Indian tribes. We looted the Indians of their property, slaughtered them without mercy, and consigned them to "hovlands" and "territories." Does it all sound familiar?

The pending bills are acts of breathtaking arrogance. They are presumptuous, impertinent, overweening. One provision would set aside \$300,000 in tax funds to investigate the killing of protesters and to provide legal assistance to South

African dissidents. A long section would prescribe in minute detail the requirements for U.S. corporations doing business in South Africa. In sum, these employers must abide in South Africa by all the provisions of our own civil rights and labor-relations laws.

The bills go on to impose sanctions. No nuclear materials may be exported to South Africa. No computers may be exported for governmental use. No loans may be made to the South African government. If by March 1, 1987, South Africa has failed to make "significant progress" toward reordering its entire society to our satisfaction, further sanctions will be imposed. In a final impudent provision, our secretary of state is to "determine the extent of starvation and malnutrition in the homelands of South Africa."

It is curious, is it not, that a Congress so ferocious toward South Africa should be so remarkably silent about the Soviet Union? Every recital made about South Africa would apply with equal accuracy to the communist world, but who would vote sanctions against Moscow? South Africa is our anti-communist ally; one day we may sorely need its tactical and strategic assistance.

In either the House or Senate version, this legislation will accomplish little good. By getting the South Africans' backs up — and why not? — it may considerable harm. I say all this simply for the record, because Congress is determined to commit this folly and no appeal to comity or to the uses of diplomacy could be effective now.

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

Human beings energized by hopes

Does the attitude of a patient make any difference in the treatment of cancer?

Medical researchers at the University of Pennsylvania Cancer Center did a questionnaire survey of 359 patients suffering from "advanced, high-risk cancer." The patients were questioned about their emotions, attitudes and life styles. The death rate of the patient was 75 percent. The conclusion of the medical researchers was that emotional or "psychosocial" factors did not affect the course of the disease.

The implication of the survey is that cancer patients are being deceived if they think that determination, confidence, hopefulness and a strong will to live play an important part in treatment.

If one reads the report carefully, however, it becomes apparent that the main question posed by the study is whether anything can change the outcome of high-risk cancer cases. The people who responded to the questionnaire also had received conventional medical treatment — radiation, chemotherapy or surgery. Since the death rate was the same 75 percent, whatever conclusion is applied to attitudes would also apply to medical care.

Yet few people would be disposed to say, because the chances of survival in advanced cancer are small, that medical care should be withheld. Whatever the odds, we have the obligation to provide the best that medical science has to

Norman Cousins

offer. The medical journals regularly report high success rates that have gone into remission.

Physicians will give no guarantee that medical treatment will "cure" in any given case. Neither will anyone who ministers to the emotional or spiritual needs of a patient provide absolute assurances. But human beings are energized by their hopes. A patient's will to live can be totally disregarded in making a prognosis or in developing a treatment strategy. It is necessary to mobilize all the resources of the patient — physical, emotional, intellectual and spiritual.

It has been stated that no scientific evidence exists to support the idea that emotions can affect the course of serious disease. This is not entirely true. The Institute for the Advancement of Health has published two comprehensive reviews of research projects on the way human emotions interact with the human physiology. Both books are edited by Steven E. Locke and Mady Hornig-Rohan. The first volume is called "Mind and Immunity," and summarizes 1,400 separate research projects. The second, "Psychological and Behavioral Treatments for Disorders of the Heart and Blood Vessels," contains accounts of 916 research papers dealing with psychological factors and cardiac

disease. Both books contain all the references that anyone could possibly need to demonstrate that attitudes and emotions have physical effects. Meanwhile, research projects are going forward to determine just how these psychological factors affect bodily functions.

A new field of medicine called psychoneuroimmunology is emerging. It is based on the concept that there is no single cause of serious disease or no single key to a cure; the brain, the endocrine system and the immune system interact in a way that can set a stage for disease or enhance prospects of recovery. Dozens of studies in this field are under way at medical research centers throughout the country.

It is nonsense to treat patients as though they consisted exclusively of mechanical parts. It is equal nonsense to regard physicians as mechanics. Human beings are unique because of their ability to gain comfort from their experiences, to draw meaning from life, and to think and feel deeply. Physicians know that their science works best when they treat a human being as a magnificent totality.

Norman Cousins is an adjunct professor of medical humanities at the University of California Los Angeles School of Medicine. He is the author of "Anatomy of an Illness" and "The Healing Heart."

Letters

All voters will benefit

I am responding to your recent opinion in the editorial of The Times-News.

Of course I wanted George Hansen to win the election in 1984. I was a Hansen supporter and believed his political philosophy.

My own beliefs are such that I will fight for what I think is right, unpopular though it may be. I saw a wrong being done in Blaine County and because of our determined efforts, this wrong has been corrected.

There were 14 percent of the voters in Blaine County improperly registered to vote. This is being cor-

rected at the present for the next election. This will benefit all voters, Democrats and Republicans.

The law was already on the books but not being enforced in Blaine County by their election officials. My point was "enforce the law, or remove it."

The directive from Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa says they will enforce it.

You say it was costly and time consuming. No one knows that better than I, but what needed to be done for many years has finally been done and will benefit all voters in Blaine County come next election year.

REP. J.F. CHADBAND
District 32
Idaho Falls

Fathers discover that children at camp are outward bound

CAMP MINIWANCA. Somewhere in the Trackless Wastes of Michigan — There having been no letters home, the father visited his son's summer camp to ascertain whether his 11-year-old was in residence or had perhaps moved to Monte Carlo.

From a distance, the father spotted the son's familiar costume: purple and chartreuse and orange jams — an unspeakably unshapely brand of shorts — and black Bruce Springsteen "Born in the USA Tour" T-shirt. Children who attend a school that has a strict dress code use the summer for retaliation against aesthetic standards.

The son's skin is a Jackson Pollock canvas of scabs and abrasions that testify to an 11-year-old's refusal to be intimidated by life's sharp edges, and life's refusal to be impressed by 11-year-olds. The tender moment of reunion began with this exchange:

Father: "Hi, Geoffrey, your mother sends her love and says she is going to kill you."
Son: "No, really, dad."
The son's three-word riposte disconcerted

George Will

dad because it disrupted the familiar rhythm of such exchanges. The "No, really, dad" usually comes at the end of a particularly imaginative fabrication, after dad has roiled his eyes heavenward.

This time the sincerity gambit — "no, really, dad" — came even before he launched into his explanation of why he had not written home. The explanation was this:

"I wrote letters but I put them in my fishing-lackle box but I lost my tackle box but unfortunately I didn't lose my fishing lure because they were stuck in my towel. I'm not sure why, and I caught an eight-inch largemouth bass right over there, and you remember those good pants I brought, well,

someone left a pen in his clothes and it exploded in the laundry, and don't worry about the books I'm supposed to read for school because I have read one almost, and do you want to cancel?"

Camp builds character in campers, but not irreparably. Camp builds character in parents, beginning with the oft-to camp farewell at the airport. When their children show signs of reluctance to leave, and there are flickers of human feelings in the children, the parents learn their astonishment that their children like them.

Geoffrey was planning a video-games orgy at Chicago's O'Hare airport while waiting for the flight to Muskegon. United Airlines had a better idea and clapped him and other minors in a room with a TV and guard. This, says Geoffrey with a bitterness that time will not assuage, was the summer's foremost airline hostage outrage. He says United is run by Shlites. I do not know where Geoffrey learned the vice, but he is forever editorializing. He has high regard for the young men who

superintend him at camp. One of them, he notes pointedly, "is a halfback and has not broken his neck." This is an oblique editorial comment on father's opposition to son playing football. The leader in another cabin is justly admired because he has "a Rambo knife and a Rambo hat that can shoot an arrow through two people." I do not ask Geoffrey how he knows that.

Breakfast begins with a sung grace and a short Robert Frost poem, but it is hard to keep the tone so high when tamping food into creatures whose preferred mealtime diversions include one table shouting "Tastes great!" and another responding "Less filling!"

Camp Miniwanca has a liberal parole policy, so I am allowed to whisk Geoffrey down the road to teeming Whitehall, which numbers among its metropolitan pleasures a Pizza Hut.

The peppermint fix is a foretaste of the great coming-home banquet of carbohydrates; Pizzas with a side order of McDonald's french

fries. That is just the menu to nourish the metabolism and maintain the emotional equilibrium of my modern American boy who praises Camp Miniwanca for the selection of candy bars in the store.

"The candy," he says with the measured judgment of a fledgling pundit, "is the only contact with the modern world." When his father asks, as any correct thinking father would, "What is so great about the modern world?" the son, who is used to his father's quickness, resorts to an unsatisfactory evasion: "Well, okay, no, the modern world, 'but civilization.'"

He is learning to make distinctions and moccasins. It is a summer well spent. But the father feels, as fathers will, a pang that is an alloy of pride and regret. It comes with intimations that the world is calling his children, and they are acquiring competencies and independence and are outward bound.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

American rebuts charges at U.N. women's conference

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Communist delegates filled the U.N. women's conference Wednesday with charges of U.S. imperialism and militarism.

An American replied that the accusers brutalize their own and neighboring people.

Linda Chavez, deputy assistant to President Reagan, spoke late on the third day of the 12-day final conference of the U.N. Decade for Women. Reagan's daughter, Maureen, is the leader of the U.S. delegation.

She took the floor after delegates from Vietnam and Afghanistan accused the United States of militarism, and former communist Valentina Tereshkova, head of the Soviet dele-

gation, said U.S.—"imperialist" policies and research on a space-based defense system were major obstacles to women's progress.

Ms. Chavez said her delegation "categorically rejects the delegate of Vietnam's false assertion that the United States is responsible for aggression in Central America, the Middle East and the Pacific."

"I would simply point out that today there are millions of refugees in Southeast Asia, the majority of whom are women and children, who are in that tragic condition as a direct result of Vietnam's brutal military occupation of Cambodia," she said.

The Afghan accusations "are particularly absurd coming from a delegation whose government is at war with its own people," Ms. Chavez

said. "There are today more Afghan refugees in neighboring lands than anywhere else in the world."

She contended that President Babrak Karmal's government survives only because more than 100,000 Soviet troops are in Afghanistan helping in the war against Moslem rebels.

Ms. Tereshkova, who in 1963 became the first woman to make a space flight, blamed the Western allies for a "runaway arms race."

She said military expenditures divert resources from programs that would benefit women by combating poverty, hunger, disease and illiteracy.

Rioting erupts in Soweto again

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The tide of riot sweeping South Africa returned to Soweto on Wednesday, breaking months of calm in the vast black township that was the flashpoint of deadly racial turmoil nine years ago.

Rioters stoned, looted and set fire to cars, trucks and stores in several neighborhoods of the community of at least 1.5 million people southwest of Johannesburg.

They set a mob of about 100 black youths stoned a tour bus carrying seven American, British and West

German tourists. Three windows in the bus were smashed but no one was hurt, they said.

Witnesses reported that police attacked rioters with birdshot, rubber bullets and tear gas—Bargawana Hospital said eight youths were admitted with birdshot wounds.

Riots continued in black townships elsewhere in this white-ruled nation, with incidents reported in all four provinces.

Police headquarters in Pretoria

said three blacks were killed Tuesday night and early Wednesday — a woman in unknown circumstances at Wilbank, east of Johannesburg, and two men shot by police during disturbances in Actonville, east of Johannesburg, and Queensdown in the eastern Cape province.

Tens of thousands of black students joined school boycotts in at least 26 cities and towns, the government said. Schools reopened last week after a month-long winter holiday.

U.S. spies may have damaged Royal Navy

LONDON (AP) — The strategic activities of the Royal Navy appear to have been breached over 20 years by an alleged U.S. Navy spy ring, according to a man formerly in charge of the British fleet.

Patrick Duffy, who was Royal Navy undersecretary in Prime Minister

James Callaghan's Labor Party government from 1976-79, said he had received reports from American congressmen about alleged spy activities that "suggest disturbing implications for the Royal Navy."

Retired U.S. Navy officer John Walker, his brother Arthur, John

Walker's son Michael, a serving officer on the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, and Jerry Whitworth, a retired Navy communications specialist, are awaiting trial in the United States on charges of spying for the Soviet Union over a 20-year period.









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Data recorder report called 'premature'

BOMBAY, India (AP) — A news agency reported Wednesday that analysis of the flight data recorder indicates an explosion aboard the Indian jetliner that crashed last month, but an aviation expert said such conclusions are premature.

The Press Trust of India, quoting unidentified sources close to an Indian government inquiry into the June 23 crash, said a computer printout of the flight data recorder gave "definite clues" of an explosion aboard the Boeing 747.

An India Flight 182 crashed into the North Atlantic about 120 miles southwest of Ireland on a flight from Canada to Bombay via London. All 329 people aboard were killed.

"Analysis of the data recorder suggests cracking of the aircraft material sections after the explosion," PTI said. "The sources close to the court of inquiry did not even rule out the possibility of two explosions."

"It said the findings "further confirm the theory of sabotage advanced by aviation circles."

High Court Justice B.N. Kirpal, chief of the Indian inquiry, told reporters the cause of the crash had not been determined. He refused to give details of preliminary findings.

Rome court wants witness

ROME (AP) — The Rome court hearing charges against seven men accused of the 1981 killing of Pope Paul II asked West Germany Wednesday to temporarily extradite a Turkish prisoner who is considered a key witness.

The court also called on France and the Netherlands to verify that Oral Celik, a fugitive, is not in their territory. That request was made after a Swiss prosecutor told The Associated Press that Celik had been involved in a Swiss drug ring and was believed to be in France. Turkish press reports have said Celik was seen in Holland.

No testimony was heard in the nearly eight-week-old trial Wednesday while the two judges and six jurors considered motions by Prosecutor Antonio Marini.

Mehmet Ali Agca, who shot and wounded the pope in St. Peter's Square on May 13, 1981, and is the state's star witness, asked the court the right to not attend the trial for a second day.

It is largely due to statements Agca made to investigators that charges were brought against three Bulgarians and four Turks for complicity in the assassination attempt.

Guerrillas crushed

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Afghanistans along Wednesday that its troops won a major victory over Moslem guerrillas in the strategic Panjshir Valley, which interests with the Pakistan border in the northern part of the country.

The communist government's official Kabul radio, monitors in Islamabad said the troops attacked earlier this week and inflicted losses that it described as heavy but did not specify.

Western sources reported this week that guerrillas had driven government and Soviet forces back down the Panjshir after overrunning several government bases in recent weeks.

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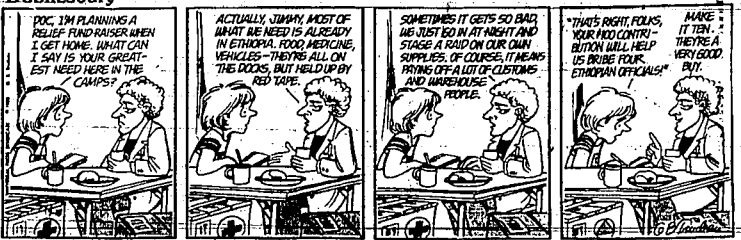
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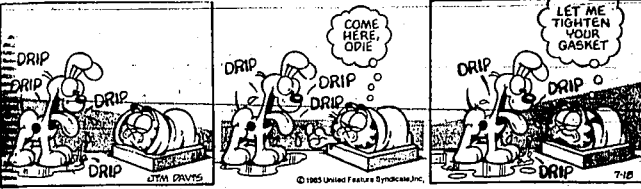
Sunday thru Thursday 7:30 'til 7:00
 Friday & Saturday 7:30 'til 9:00

Comics

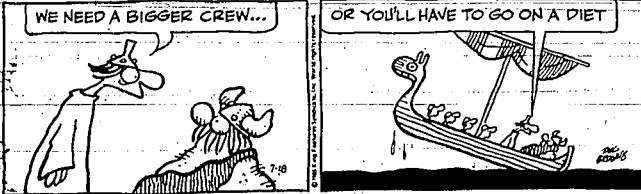
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



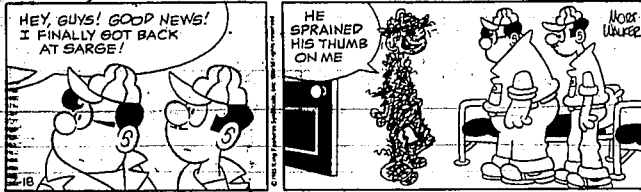
Hagar the Horrible



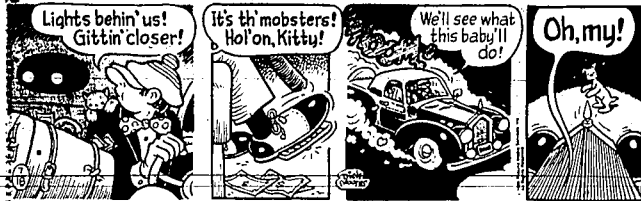
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

5 Drains
9 Fossil
10 Dialect
14 Lanky
15 Debate
18 Vaillant fellow
19 Neighborhood
23 Military cap
24 Britness
28 caps
29 Sidetracks
30 Craggy hill
34 Heb. letter
37 Ger. city
39 Doll
41 Fragrant wood
35 Fumish
36 Polishing powder
38 Mug filler
39 Eggs
40 Short-brimmed hats
41 Chess pieces
42 -diem
43 Together
44 Saucy
45 Build
47
48 Flavor
49 Shack
50 Family member
52 Hoped
56 Tropical fruit
60 Tall hats
61 Masculine
62 Relax
64 Thoughts
65 So-be-it
67 Warps
67 Soft and fluffy
68 Germ

DOWN

1 Pierce
2 Swiss river
3 Entirely
4 Tilled
5 Braw
6 Miscues
7 Non-or Bronze
8 Took to court
9 Doctrine
10 Pulley wheel
11 Fairy
12 USSR city
13 Young children
16 Hopped
21 Charged particle
25 Run away to
26 Cut
28 Couple
27 Examine the
29 Struck
30 Alluring woman
32 Tilled women
33 Wide awake
34 Fr. landlord's money
36 Witte
37 Surly fellow
40 Time to come
44 Hand-platted
45 On a liner
46 Seasoning leaves
48 Heavy weight
50 Warm
51 Impudent
52 On a liner
53 Headliner
54 Attitudinize
55 Capar
56 Legume
57 This
58 To abhor
59 Remit
61 Church seat

L.M. Boyd
What's what

The Central American Indian typically goes by some common Spanish name such as Juan. He doesn't disclose his real native name. More than a convenience, this. If known by strangers, his real name would give him away somehow, he feels. He is taught from the outset to preserve a guarded anonymity: "I am special, but I will never let you know how I am special."

In England, a rock band staged a benefit concert for prisoners in Northumberland's Acton Jail. But the prisoners walked out to protest the foul language.

In some communities in the Himalayas until recent years, a wife to show respect for her husband's guests greeted them with her breasts bared.

Some rats kill some mice.

LOVE AND WAR

Item No. 599D in our Love and War's lengthy file of Advice to Romantic Young Men: "Always keep your hat on and never sign your name."

Q. What's the average annual temperature worldwide?
A. 58 degrees F.

Steam is invisible until it cools a little.

GROWING STATE

Did I say Louisiana is the only state that's getting larger? Volcano watchers in Hawaii say that's wrong, wrong, wrong!

Q. Who's the movie star that's supposedly a direct descendant both of a Canadian Prime Minister and a U.S. President?
A. Glenn Ford, seen of late pitching insurance. Nephew of Sir John A. Macdonald. And descended otherwise from Martin Van Buren.

Ice worms live in glaciers. They do all right in the cold. But when the temperature rises above 68 degrees F, they disintegrate.

No wonder the duck-billed platypus is on the edge of extinction. It eats half its own weight in food every day.

In Austria, a ski teacher earns twice as much as a school teacher.

Greater Tokyo is a little bigger than Connecticut.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An influential man will aid you greatly today. If asked to help you make your life on a more solid and secure structure, so go along with his views. Be astute.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A senior member of your family has good ideas, so listen and profit from them. Avoid an extravagant woman.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Go after that secret advice from an expert that is invaluable to you and follow it. Don't lose your temper over delays.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have a friend who wants to help you, so accept gratefully, and you can gain more easily. Avoid an overly talkative person.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A bigwig gives you good ideas, so go along with them and avoid gossiping individuals who waste your time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get a plan well-organized that can help you to gain your fondest wishes, but don't expect quick action to occur.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use charm to tone down that overly-energetic partner and then organize your work very well. Take things in stride.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have been studying advanced methods for handling your duties more efficiently and this is a good day to see if they work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You want to have fun at all costs, but this could get you into big trouble, so be sensible. Spend time with mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

have to be more tactful with a business partner if you are to gain your way and get good results. Schedule activities well.

You could have a good deal of activity at home and particularly through your own efforts today. Think coolly.

to be of assistance to others in gaining their wishes and you gain their goodwill. Pay attention to health matters.

PICES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Don't be too lavish in spending today or you could regret it later. Find better ways of improving your possessions.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will need to early plan his, or her, life if there is going to be any success here. One who will have a pioneering quality and will be quick to seize new opportunities to advance. Spiritual training should come early in life.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

PLATS PLAYS MOSS
OULE OTHIC ORNO
ORANGE OOD SAIL
HOYEA CAR ANE
ENVOY DIG
COBS SIOU DECEIT
ACRES WABOB ACH
CHOCOLATESUNDAL
HEWUSHER TETS
ERNEST WARS ESTE
BRA LAYON
BAER SEL ROYALE
ASTA WATERMELON
LETT ISTERE ROOD
MAYA MEDAL METS



Brenda Soto O'Sullivan, daughter Dominique share moment with Mickey on Wednesday

Mickey mobbed by throng as Magic Kingdom turns 30

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Balloons fluttered in the sunshine, a hand struck up the familiar "M-I-C-K-E-Y" and the world's most famous mouse broke into a jig as Disneyland kicked up its heels Wednesday on its 30th birthday.

Thousands of families, some from as far as Egypt, India and Korea, made the pilgrimage to the home of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Goofy.

"It's so fantastic, I can't describe it," said wide-eyed Dalilah Bayomi, 19, of Cairo, Egypt, who came with her twin sister, Marwa, to share in the birthday festivities. "I think I'm so lucky to be here."

Mickey's first appearance of the day was a mob scene.

Adults and children raced after him as he paraded through the park like a piper. Children hung on his coat, grabbed his hands and nearly bowled him over before he did his dance and waved.

Fifty television and radio news crews came from around the world with portable cameras and microphones.

Many youngsters wore Disneyland dresses, T-shirts, hats.

"Peter Pan" glided down from a perch atop the park's Matterhorn to start the party.

Disneyland gave away birthday

gifts ranging from free passes to the park to brand new cars. Every 3,000th guest through the first eight hours of the 30-hour party that began at midnight won a Chevrolet Cavalier convertible.

It was a particularly memorable celebration for Michael Schwartzner, 37, of Searchlight, Nev. He and Christine Graes, 38, were the first two children through the gates in 1955. They were on hand again for the 30th birthday.

"The place is better than ever," Schwartzner said. "I was just old enough to remember what it was like. Walt Disney put me on his knee and asked me if I could wiggle my ears. When he talked to you, he was so warm. It was like no one else was around."

Some celebrants, who were expected to number 60,000 before the day ended, came because it was their birthday, too. One of those was Brenda Soto O'Sullivan, 33, of Anaheim, who brought her 7-month-old daughter, Dominique, wearing a pink Minnie Mouse suit.

"I've been to Disneyland every year of my life (since it opened), and I wanted her to be here, too," said Mrs. O'Sullivan, who arrived at 1 a.m. and planned to stay until closing Wednesday night.

As for Dominique, Mrs. O'Sullivan said, "She slept through most of it."

Ann Salley and husband Paul came from Lombard, Ill., with their two children.

"Today is my 30th birthday," she said, "and this whole vacation is my birthday present. I didn't know that had the same birthday as Disneyland until a couple of months ago. My mother never told me."

Many in the crowd had been there on the day Walt Disney's dream was born.

M.H. Albright was an accountant at Walt Disney Studios in 1955 when he was tapped to work on the new project.

"A lot of people felt Walt had made his first major error," he recalled. "Amusement parks were considered bad places then. Here he was, putting \$17 million into an orange grove in California. People thought this was crazy, just crazy. The financial community thought he was crazy. They didn't think he had any chance of making this thing work."

"I think they totally changed their minds by 1959," he said. That year, he recalled, the installation of the Matterhorn, the monorail and the submarine ride ensured Disneyland's future success.

From a first-year crowd of 3.8 million in 1955, Disneyland welcomed 11.5 million in 1980, its peak attendance. Park officials hope that record will fall this year.

Judge orders end to lesser awards

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare must end its policy of awarding \$10 a month less in federal Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled to married residents of shelter homes than to single residents, a federal judge has ordered.

Judge Ray McNichols' order on Tuesday came one day after Health

and Welfare Director Rose Bowman and Welfare Division administrator Theo Murock agreed to comply with the terms of a complaint filed on behalf of a married couple in Anderson's Shelter Home, Nampa.

In a suit filed in May 1984, the Coalition of Advocates for the Disabled, or CO-AD Inc., claimed that the \$27 a month each that Russell and Doris Anderson, both in their mid-50s, receive in so-called AABD benefits is unfairly reduced because they are married.

and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. He said the federal agency responded to a cross-complaint from the state by saying it had no policy concerning the AABD payments administered by the state.

In agreeing to end the policy on the state level, Idaho Health and Welfare officials and Marchbanks agreed that no legal action would be taken if the department were found in violation of federal regulations on distributing the benefits.

Priest Lake case to have a new judge

BOISE (AP) — First District Judge Dar Cogswell has been disqualified from a case over the exchange of state and private lands at northern Idaho's Priest Lake.

Idaho Deputy Attorney General Pat Kote asked for the disqualification but did not explain the request in a motion received by 1st District Court on Wednesday. Court procedures require that Cogswell be removed automatically.

An administrative judge will name a replacement, a clerk in Cogswell's office said.

Kote and Cogswell were not in their offices Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

On July 9, Cogswell ordered the 10,000-acre Board to either reach its property exchange agreement with Diamond Land Co., or show why that should not be done.

The order was in response to a challenge by the Priest Lake Coalition, which said the 15,033-acre exchange was in the public interest and was being technically.

A July 28 hearing in Cogswell's courtroom was scheduled, but he left the door open for Land Board members to reply through documents. The judge also said a later hearing could be held.

Mayor's store target of porn foes

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Three women have launched an anti-pornography drive by accusing Blackfoot Mayor Delwin C. Daniels of being one of the purveyors of smut.

Daniels is owner of Dan's Mighty Market, which sells such magazines as Penthouse and Playboy on an open rack.

Eloise McBride, Christine McBride and Judy Leavitt told Daniels during a city council meeting Tuesday that his displays of such "sexually explicit" magazines are offensive and help contribute to the delinquency and perversion of children.

"You can't make a purchase in your store without confronting the magazines," Eloise McBride said. "I have grandchildren that buy items in your store."

She referred to a recent pornography study at the University of Utah that she said showed "all perversa started with pornographic material."

Daniels noted that other Blackfoot stores also had sexually explicit magazines, but Mrs. Leavitt said the mayor's store was the only one in town that showed the full magazine covers, which feature partially clad

women. Other stores show only the title of such magazines.

In the face of the women's complaint, Daniels promised to move the Playboy and Penthouse magazines.

"I'd like to see them outlawed," said Daniels, who has one of the biggest magazine selections in town.

"We don't sell the amount we used to. The VCB porno films have cut into Playboy and Penthouse sales about 70 percent."

The three women said they didn't want to necessarily ban sales to adult readers, but only wanted to get the magazines out of sight.

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"SWEET COUNTRY AIR"

DRIVE UP AND BE COOL!
LOTS OF PARKING AREA

Center cleared

NAMPA (AP) — The Port of Hope drug treatment center has cleared the first hurdle to operate in its new location here.

The Nampa Planning and Zoning Commission voted 5-0 Tuesday to permit the treatment center to operate in an old apartment building on 18th Ave.

Nearby residents, who have opposed the center, said they would appeal to the City Council. About 200 people, most opposed to the treatment home, attended a two-hour hearing Tuesday.

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Fletch

JOHN TRAVOLTA
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CHEVY CHASE

Fletch

COUNTY HONORARY
MAYOR
MIKE DOLAN

ST. ELMOS FIRE

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THE STORY THAT TOUCHED THE WORLD.

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ENDS TONIGHT

TWIN CINEMA 7:05-9:00
JEROME CINEMA MON 7:15-9:30

MAD MAX

TWIN CINEMA

COCCON

TWIN CINEMA

IT'S THE BEST OF ALL!

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HELD OVER - 3rd WEEK!

and bell followed with him.

CLINT EASTWOOD PALE RIDER

MALL CINEMA | JEROME CINEMA

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starring MICHAEL J. FOX

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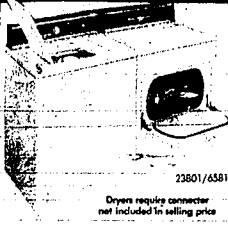
SEARS

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20.10 Case 30/1

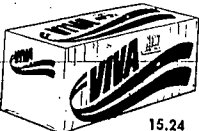
Family Scott Tissue



73¢

17.52 Case 24/4

Viva Napkins
 300 ct.



1.27

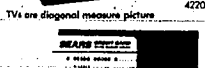
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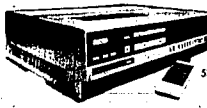
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 Active edge cleaner with beater-bar brush. 8 pile height settings. 2-speed motor.

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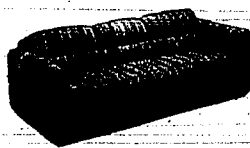
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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-7
- Idaho B8

Sanders pleads guilty in strangulation case

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "I woke up with a dead man in my hands," said Robert Wade Sanders Wednesday after accepting a plea bargain to plead guilty to second-degree murder for the strangulation death of a 66-year-old man in February.

"I couldn't go through the rest of my life knowing my hands had killed a man. I couldn't live with that," Sanders told District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt.

Sanders, who previously resided in Mesa,

Ariz. and Boise, had been scheduled to be tried Monday on a first-degree murder charge in connection with the death of Darwin Frank Perkins. Perkins' body was found Feb. 18 in the cabin at Grassman's Auto Park, 146 Adison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The events leading to Sanders' confession Wednesday afternoon occurred earlier in the day.

About 11 a.m., Chief Deputy Prosecutor Jeff Hosking and Public Defender Tim Wilson took Sanders to the visiting area of the Twin Falls County Jail. The prosecution had a court order to obtain a sample of Sanders' hand-

writing to compare to a note that would be used as evidence during the trial, Hosking said.

Wilson talked with Sanders alone. During their conversation, he mentioned a previous plea offer of the prosecutor's office and this time, Sanders accepted, Wilson said.

Since the offer was made about a month ago, there had been no active plea negotiations, Hosking said. In fact, each side diligently was preparing for the trial.

The plea agreement was finalized about noon.

The terms: Sanders would plead guilty to second-degree murder, which carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment, as opposed to the death penalty on the first-degree murder charge.

In exchange, the prosecution would ask the court to drop a charge of grand theft filed against Sanders for allegedly stealing Perkins' truck and a similar charge not yet filed for the theft of Perkins' gun. The prosecution also agreed not to file a habitual criminal charge against Sanders, based on his prior convictions of attempted grand larceny in Idaho and burglary in New Mexico. If Sanders were convicted of the murder charge, he faced another life sentence if the jury found

him a habitual criminal.

As for sentencing, the prosecution agreed to ask the court not to impose a fixed prison sentence.

With the terms of the agreement ready, a court hearing was called for 1:15 p.m. before Hurlbutt.

His hands bound in handcuffs, Sanders pleaded guilty to the reduced charge. He then related the circumstances leading to Perkins' death sometime between Feb. 14-18.

In a somewhat disjointed manner, Sanders said he had traveled on his motorcycle be-

fore he had traveled on his motorcycle before he faced another life sentence if the jury found

him a habitual criminal.

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See MURDER on Page B2

White rot Area onion farmers hope it won't invade

By BOB FREUND and DOUG WRIGHT
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Onion farmers cringing at the thought of finding white rot among their crop.

It sneaks in; it can last for decades; and it's devastating. Once white rot has invaded, the onions don't have a chance. There's no cure.

"They just get sloppy and turn stinky rotten, and then they die. There's no salvaging them," says Gary Beaver, onion specialist for the University of Idaho's Extension Service.

Magic Valley farmers aren't cringing yet. Although it exists in other areas of the West, white rot has stayed out of area fields.

But the onion industry in western Idaho, where most of the state crop is raised, is sniffing out the possibility of extending a protective quarantine into the Magic Valley and all other Idaho counties which border the Snake River.

Officials from the Idaho-Eastern Oregon Onion Committee, the Idaho Department of Agriculture and extension advisors Wednesday proposed toughening controls in the Magic Valley at a session with area onion farmers.

Eight Idaho counties, from Elmore County west, along with Malheur County, Ore., have been covered by a state-enforced quarantine since 1981, says Lois Nadony, state plant pathologist for Idaho.

"That is the major production area in Idaho and, at the time this control order was written, it was known to be free of white rot," she says.

The current order bans imports of

any onion bulbs, sets, seedlings or vegetative material into the counties. It also applies to related plants, such as garlic, leeks, chives, shallots and ornamental flowers in the onion family, Nadony says.

Farm machinery that has worked in onion fields currently must be cleaned before entering the counties, but under the new proposal would not be allowed at all, because the present cleaning and sterilizing techniques have been found to be ineffective in removing the fungus, said Beaver.

Farmers, however, can bring in seeds for planting new onion crops, because the disease is not seedborne, says Beaver. But they cannot transplant onion sets, bulbs or plants. Since most Magic Valley commercial onion growers are seed farmers, the quarantine would not affect their planting supply that much, said Beck.

Sclerotium Cepivorum — the white rot fungus — may not be here, but Magic Valley fields are susceptible, says Dale Beck, Twin Falls County agricultural agent.

"The thing is, we're growing enough onions that it could be a problem. If we brought contaminated onions in, it could be a serious threat, not only in our area, but downstream," he says.

The Snake River is a convenient highway the fungus can take from Magic Valley into irrigated onion fields more than 100 miles away, Beaver says.

"This thing can be carried in runoff water. If it goes into the Snake River, it could be pumped up into the fields (in western Idaho)," he says.

Once it's in the soil, "it will essentially wipe out onion production," he says. The fungus hibernates in pellets.

See ONIONS on Page B2



Easing equines' journey

Jake Westfall of Colusa, Calif., and some friends passed through Twin Falls Wednesday with eight horses in a converted school bus.

Westfall, family, and friends are headed for the Bob Marshall Wilderness in Montana for a three-week pack trip. The horses stay at

fairgrounds at night. Westfall says horses get less sore traveling this way, because a bus has softer springs than does a horse trailer.

Times News photo/SKYE SAVESON

Leroy says Ervin's fiscal claims wrong

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lt. Gov. David Ervin's widely publicized fiscal claims are wrong when he said state money savings were the major reason that saved the state from a recession this year.

Ervin's "savings" by about \$1 billion, he said, contributed only about \$1 million of about \$6 million that helped on the state. The remaining \$5 million came in the form of unanticipated revenues.

Ervin predicted a \$300 million deficit for 1985. Since then, Ervin has said, state agencies have saved \$1 billion this year to ward off a recession. Ervin said the predictions of a \$300 million deficit have an unsettling effect.

Ervin's claims are wrong because the economy of Idaho is not as strong as he said. The state is still in a recession, he said. He said that the state is still in a recession, he said.

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See LEROY on Page B2

Nationally known wildlife artist

Local arts shop becomes a studio this week for free demonstrations

By BRAD BOWLIN
Times-News intern

TWIN FALLS — A local arts and crafts shop has been temporarily transformed into an art studio.

In conjunction with Art in the Park, an annual art festival that will take place in City Park this Saturday and Sunday, nationally known wildlife artist Sam Roberts Jr. is demonstrating his skills at the Homestead on Main Street.

The purpose of this free, three-day-long session, which began Wednesday, is threefold, according to Mary Ann Belkman, who owns the Homestead with her husband Jim.

"It's really to publicize him (Roberts) and to advertise our art supplies," she says. In addition, Roberts will give advice to any interested artists.

Roberts, an Oregon City, Ore., resident, has been painting since he was eight years old. He has traveled around the country displaying his works and giving demonstrations for the past 40 years.

The 65-year-old Mississippi native says many of his early experiences, hunting and wandering through the woods and fields near his boyhood home of Merigold, can be seen

in his paintings.

Roberts says this "nature" aspect of his work should make his renderings especially interesting to Magic Valley area residents.

"I paint a lot of West Coast subjects and also some local scenes which people can buy," the artist says.

Although most of his inspiration comes from the outdoors, Roberts says he paints "just about anything — wildlife, city scenes, impressionistic, abstract."

"(Painting) is a profession. You should be able to do any of this," he says.

His art training is extensive, and includes the E'cole de Peare in Paris, the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco, and the Portland Advertising Arts School in Portland, Ore.

Because of his deep interest in the out-of-doors, Roberts has been a constant contributor to Ducks Unlimited throughout his career, donating \$50,000 worth of his prints to the group to be auctioned off.

Some examples of his work are available for purchase at the Homestead this week. Two will be given out each hour via random drawings during Roberts' stay.

Roberts says most of his limited-edition prints sell for around \$40.

Air show promises to fly high

By BONNIE HAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Northwest International Airshow has spared no effort or passed up any opportunities to make this year's Twin Falls air show an event to remember.

The list of performers includes some top national and internationally known aviators. Their performing aircraft will be augmented by static displays including antique, experimental and classic aircraft.

Gary Wolverton, who heads the show committee, said he expects many Idaho and out-of-state fans to gather at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport Saturday and Sunday for 3 1/2 hours of exciting aerial maneuvers and displays.

"The show starts at one o'clock, but we are encouraging people to come out from eleven (a.m.) to around noon to inspect the ground displays and see a special visit by viewing the show," the chairman said.

He suggested that persons bring folding chairs, umbrellas or other sun shades, although there are reserved seats for additional fees.

The tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 12 years of age and under.

Wolverton said the shows will be held both Saturday and Sunday, in the first major aerial display here in some 30 years.

He said there is a lot of interest in aviation in the Magic Valley, and the purpose of this show is to promote aviation and to show local fans and others some of the different aspects of flying. Northwest International

See AIR on Page B3

Chadband calls for repeal of farm-aid programs

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dubbed "Mr. Free Enterprise" by the Boise press corps last winter, Rep. J.F. Chadband, R-Twin Falls, said Wednesday his free market stance will carry over into his campaign for the U.S. Congress.

"If you are going to have the freedom to succeed, you have to have the freedom to fail," Chadband said during an interview with the Times-News, explaining why he would not away with federal farm support programs.

He said that while he does not want to "kick the props out" from under farmers, he would like to see government farm support programs repealed gradually over a period of 10 years.

Agriculture isn't the only sector where Chadband said he would apply his free market approach. Public schools could use some competition too, he said. He sponsored a bill two years ago that proposed tuition tax credits for parents with children in private schools to encourage competition between private and public schools.

Idaho has the second lowest percentage of children in private schools in the nation and "we need competition," he said. He is now considering pushing for a voucher system that would let parents choose the school their tax dollars would go to.

Another educational reform he supports is merit pay for teachers. Seventy-five percent of our state dollar goes to education, they have to take the heat with the dollars," he said.

And while members of Idaho's congressional delegation have threatened to establish protectionist trade rules to block government-subsidized products from being imported to the United States, Chadband said he opposes protectionist rules.

"Philosophically, I don't believe in protectionism; protectionism hasn't worked," he said.

Chadband said he, unlike 2nd District U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, would have voted for President Reagan's initial request for \$1 million in military support for the counter-revolutionary Contras in Nicaragua. "I've seen the socialism that develops into communism down here," he said. Chadband owns a home in Mexico and is an investor in a marina complex there.

"Stallings is not only out of step with Idaho, he is out of step with the nation," he said. In the most recent Conservative Index, Stallings was given a 9-percent rating. U.S. Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, was given a 100-percent rating, and the average House member rated 40 percent.

Defense, says Chadband, is a "fundamental reason for a federal government," and his belief in strong defense is the reason he would support President Reagan's "Star Wars" Strategic Defense Initiative.

He said that while he supports equal rights for women, he does not support the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Chadband also said abortion should be legal only in cases where the life of the mother is threatened.

After meeting with a staff worker from the Republican National Congressional Committee, Chadband said he was told that none of the Republican candidates for the 2nd Congressional District seat will receive funds from the committee before the primary election unless one becomes a clear front runner.



J.F. CHADBAND
Plans to stress free enterprise

Murder

Continued from Page B1

between Arizona, Twin Falls and Boise in the fall of 1984. He ended up broke in Twin Falls in February.

Perkins offered to loan him money and let him sleep on a recliner in his house, Sanders said.

There had been conversations with people in bars about "aging him" (Perkins) dead," and that hitting the man over the head was "an easy way to get money and get out of town."

He and Perkins drank whiskey together and got "nine sheets in the wind" drunk, Sanders said. One night, they argued.

"I really don't remember... I basically woke up with a dead man in my hands," Sanders said. "All I could think of was to get away."

Sobbing quietly, Sanders said he didn't want to face a potential death sentence if he is charged with a murder charge because the last time someone was

and had to live by the laws, he added. "I had no justified reason for what I did."

Hurlbutt asked, "Do you have any doubts you were the person who killed the victim in this case?"

"I believe I did it," Sanders replied. The judge accepted the plea and ordered the state Bureau of Probation and Parole to prepare a presentence report on Sanders, who will be held without bond in jail. Hurlbutt reminded Sanders he wasn't bound by any sentencing recommendations made as a result of plea arrangements.

After the hearing, Wilson said the outcome was satisfactory. Hosking was pleased.

As he told Hurlbutt, the prosecution was ready to proceed on the first-degree murder charge, Hosking said. The prosecutor's office was willing to accept a plea to a reduced charge because the last time someone was

convicted of the capital crime was 20 years ago, Hosking said. Even if the trial had gone well, he couldn't predict what verdict a jury would return.

In terms of proving first- and second-degree murder, there wasn't much difference, Hosking added. The only difference in punishment was the death penalty.

The victim's brother, Duane, 68, of Boise said justice was served.

"The only comment I have is that I'm glad to see it coming to a close." Sure to be happy about the cancelled trial are three men now being held on \$25,000 bond each in Cassia County Jail as material witnesses for the prosecution. The men claimed they had purchased Perkins' truck from Sanders in Arizona, where the suspect was arrested.

Hosking said the men would be released soon.

Kloos expected here Aug. 12 to enter plea on NSF charge

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Teresa Kloos-Pratt, the former bankruptcy trustee convicted of embezzlement, will appear before a Twin Falls judge Aug. 12 to plead to a bad check charge.

Pratt, a former Twin Falls resident, currently is serving a five-year term in a federal prison near San Francisco for misappropriating more than \$200,000 while she was a trustee.

The 25-year-old Pratt will be transported from Dublin, Calif., to attend the Twin Falls hearing, where she is expected to plead guilty to a charge of writing a \$5,000 check to Gateway Home and RV Center Oct. 25 without sufficient funds in her account.

Pratt's attorney, Bob Rayborn of Twin Falls, had attempted to enter a guilty plea on his client's behalf June 10 but the state was in federal prison in Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt,

however, wouldn't accept the proxy plea and would Pratt in his court.

As a result, the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office embarked on a long process to bring Pratt back to Twin Falls.

Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said federal authorities required considerable paperwork from her office, including a warrant, an application for temporary custody of Pratt and information on where the county will house Pratt.

"It (the process) was complicated only in the sense it's only done so rarely," Baxter said. The extradition process, which allows one state to seek the return of a felon from another state, is more complex, she added.

Baxter expected two deputies from the Twin Falls County sheriff's office to drive to the federal prison to get Pratt because it was less expensive than flying. She didn't know how much the

trip would cost.

Baxter added that she didn't know if Pratt would even be sentenced at the Aug. 12 hearing. A conference on the status of the case will be held July 29.

Rayborn said Tuesday his client will plead guilty. He wouldn't comment on what he would recommend as a sentence.

Baxter said the prosecutor's office will ask any that any sentence run simultaneously with the five-year federal court punishment.

Hurlbutt can sentence Pratt to a maximum of three years in prison on the check charge.

In letters to Hurlbutt, Pratt asked for leniency. She said a harsh sentence in the Twin Falls case might hurt her progress and opportunity for privileges and early release from the federal institution.

Pratt recently failed in an attempt to reduce the federal court sentence.

Onions

Continued from Page B1

like cases, allowing it to live for long periods of time, until the right plant comes along.

Then it infects the plant and decays it. The fungus gets its nickname from the whitish appearance on the bulb. It stunts the growth of the plant and weakens it to the point where it can't resist other diseases as well, says Naddoly.

The state's onion growers association and the Idaho-Eastern Oregon Onion Committee, which administers the federal marketing order for onions, are worried about accidental importing of the disease.

White rot is found in surrounding states including the Walla Walla area

of Washington and the Salem and Madras areas in Oregon, says Beaver, who is a member of the Onion Committee's board of directors.

The groups have been alarmed because of a white rot quarantine that has been circumvented. "What has happened is they snuck garlic in illegally, and they really raised the awareness of people," he said.

Wider controls would take a referendum of growers, Beaver says, but they are waiting the quarantine to check with the industry next week on drafting a more far-reaching order.

However, the quarantine would not go into effect in the Magic Valley until at least 1986, said Naddoly. Prior to that time, the Agriculture Department would send a general mailing to

onion industry people to get a widespread response to the proposal.

Although area farmers did not reach a consensus at the meeting Wednesday, they did seem interested in a federal program that would take about it and get back to him within a few days.

They, however, would also need to get a response from other onion industry groups like the seed companies and retail home-gardening outlets as to whether they would like to enact the proposal, said Naddoly.

Magic Valley farmers raise onions on relatively few acres. However, farmers in southwestern Idaho raise close to 8,000 acres worth and farmers in Malheur County grow an estimated 9,000 acres, Beaver said.

Kimberly boy, 17, drowns in Snake

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The body of a 17-year-old Kimberly boy was recovered from the Snake River about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, just two hours after he and a companion abandoned a floating log and attempted to swim the remaining third of the way across the swift river.

The accident was reported at 6:35 p.m. and occurred just above the Twin Falls power plant. Jerome County Coroner Gerald Oster identified the victim as Ken Floyd, 17, a son of Vivian Floyd Hawk and step-son of Larry Haycock of Kimberly. The other boy survived.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said Twin Falls County Search and Rescue team members made the recovery. He said the crew of one of the search boats was dragging in about 25 feet of water when they hooked the belt loops on the youth's jeans and brought the body to the surface. He said the body was found very close to where the swimmer disappeared.

According to Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall of Munn, the victim and a companion were floating across the river on a log about 15 feet long and nine inches square. They were floating from the Twin Falls to the Jerome side of the river, when about

two-thirds of the way across, they decided to swim. Hall said the surly log had to be cut in two. The boys developed cramps after letting the log float away. The companion was able to swim to the north shore and was rescued by three trawlers. Floyd disappeared in the water.

The Jerome County sheriff's department and search and rescue unit also assisted, as did coroners from both Jerome and Twin Falls. The drowning occurred in Jerome County, however, Hall said divers were on the way to assist with the search when the boy's body was found.

Air

Continued from Page B1

Airshow Inc. is a non-profit organization formed to promote the show each year. Profits will be donated to area charities and special causes.

Bob Hoover, known in the Magic Valley as a result of past appearances in the former Jerome air show, will be lending his skills and equipment to the aerial displays in Twin Falls.

Hoover, known as the pilots' pilot, usually appears in a business suit and Panama hat, followed by the International Shrine Commander, a standard production business airplane. What he does with the standard, but highly maneuverable aircraft, is the envy of many stunt plane pilots.

Hoover will also be flying his World War II P-51 Mustang fighter plane in aerial demonstrations.

Jim M. Franklin of the San Angelo, Texas, billed as "Zar and his Starling, Pride," will be performing with his mystery plane, a super Waco bi-wing aircraft. One of his specialties is a low-elevation, ribbon-cutting exhibition in which he flies upside down between two posts and clips the ribbon just above the ground. He and his team up with Johnny Kazian for a wing-walking thriller. Kazian has revived the barnstorming act of the 1920s and walks along one wing of the aircraft as it performs loops and other aerobatics.

The Northern Knights, an Idaho

production from Rathdrum, also performs a ribbon-cutting stunt. Flying their identical bi-wing Specter P-15 planes, Steve Soper and DelMar Benjamin have become national favorites at airshows in the past six years. Their team stunt flying demonstrates the most in capabilities of the small, high-powered aircraft they fly.

Another Idaho feature of the show, this one closer to home, features the C and D Skydivers. Bob Denton of Kimberly, at age 45, is one of the oldest Idahoans in the parachute game. He has 14 years of skydiving experience and more than 1,100 jumps to his credit. He also serves as pilot for the jump team.

Wolverton said the show schedule each day will include a fly-over by the Idaho Air National Guard, followed by opening flag ceremonies, Hoover's ribbon-cutting and the starlings. In his Shrine Commander, followed by Jim Franklin, the Northern Knights, and the C and D skydivers in a free-fall demonstration. These will be followed by Dan Denny with a Kiltex display and Johnny Kazian's wing walk.

The War Birds, an organization of World War II aircraft owners, will present a fly-by. Other features include Tom Aslett, Idaho's only national race pilot and Reno race winner. Zar and his Starling, and Hoover flying the P-51 Mustang will follow the race pilot demonstration with

closing demonstrations by the skydivers.

One of Twin Falls businessmen, is one of two race pilots who will participate in the show. He will demonstrate two of his planes, and racer Eldon Lutz of Ogden, Utah will also perform.

Aslett is rated second in the nation in the International Formula One class of 100-horsepower aircraft. He now owns two race planes and will have both at the show. Lutz will fly his home-bull top race contender, the "Black Magic."

Wolverton, who collects and restores World War II aircraft, said the static displays will include a number of such planes as well as "classic" aircraft of the 1930s and such military equipment as a B-17, Grumman TBM Avenger, Ryan PT-22, and a group of P-51 Mustangs.

The committee has planned for plenty of parking. In cooperation of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office, closing rural roads around the airport to all parking. The sheriff's mounted posse will direct parking, Wolverton said.

The airshow gate will be on the canal bridge leading to the airport.

Among those working on the airshow committee are co-chairmen Ross Parton and Don Chapton; directors Dan Wilson, Janene Buckley, Bill Claiborn, Kam Jensen, Jimmy Buckley, Tom Majors, Jim Ainsworth and Joy Aslett.

Teacher talks set to begin Monday

By TALEA EUBANKS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School Board and teacher union negotiators have set Monday as the day to begin discussions of the 1984-85 teacher contract recommendations of fact-finder Eaton Conant.

The Twin Falls teachers might enter those negotiations without a contract since the board notified the Twin Falls Education Association two weeks ago that the teachers' contract expired July 1.

If the contract has expired, once the board reaches a settlement on the 1984-85 contract, the board and the teachers might have a bigger problem on their hand.

The board put the TFEA on notice

that the master contract will be "in its entirety" reopened for 1985-86.

TFEA President Ray Grubbs said that the board has misinterpreted the contract renewal policy and he intends to discuss the matter at the July 22 negotiation meeting.

The two parties also plan to discuss the wording of six disputed contract articles and Conant's recommendations on settlement.

TFEA will send newsletters to teachers relating the board's claim that the 1984-85 contract is expired and stating its position that the contract is not expired, Grubbs said.

The current master contract under which teachers worked during the 1984-85 year is still in negotiation, so the board and TFEA would be negotiating an expired contract.

The duration of the contract as stated in its text holds that "This agreement will automatically be renewed and continue in full force and effect for additional periods of one year unless either the association or the board gives written notice of its desire to reopen this agreement and to renegotiate the terms of a successor agreement."

"In the event that either the association or the board gives notice, negotiations will be reopened on any selected item contained therein and all remaining articles will be automatically renewed without further negotiation."

The board met Tuesday night in closed session to discuss the fact-finder's report.

Obituaries

Alice E. Parker
TWIN FALLS — Alice E. Parker, 85, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday afternoon at Harrah's Nursing Home in Burd of natural causes.

Born Sept. 15, 1899, in Warren County, Mo., she married Ira T. "John" Parker in Pocatello in August, 1942. He died in Feb. 7, 1959. She taught chemistry at Twin Falls High School for a few years during World War II. She was a Medical Technologist at the Twin Falls Clinic for many years.

Surviving are one sister, Adella Geddeman of Wood River, Ill. She was preceded in death by one sister.

A graveside service will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Sunset Memorial Park. Wake services in Twin Falls in charge of the service arrangements.

Memorials may be given to the Alice Parker Scholarship Fund at Idaho First National Bank in Twin Falls.

Born April 29, 1913, in Paul, he received his education in Paul and graduated from Paul High School. He married Edna Margaret Borch on Oct. 11, 1942, in Paul. He had farmed to the Paul area until his retirement in 1974. He was a member of the Paul Methodist Church. Surviving are his wife of Paul; one daughter, Cheryl McKinley of Burley; one son, Roger Henry Hackman of Panama City Beach, Fla.; three sisters,

Anna Iserman of Yuma, Ariz., and Freida Twiss and Faye Twiss, both of Paul; two grandchildren and one step-granddaughter.

The service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Paul Methodist Church with Pastor Byron Kaiser officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley Friday evening and evening.

Leroy

Continued from Page B1

In the economy needs, he said a train of new jobs is being created by the state brings in about \$11,200, while a similar load of french fries brings in about \$33,600. Dimensional lumber brings in more than five times as much money as logs, and processed refined silver brings in 30 times more money than raw silver ore, Leroy said.

He said the government should encourage Idaho entrepreneurs to expand their companies because statistics indicate that 90 percent of all new jobs are created by growth in existing businesses.

"It is the free enterprise system that will ultimately make Idaho well again," he said.

"It's important to have a perspective

that the Idaho economy will never be the same as it was," he said. The constant loss of Idaho jobs and "it's a misery to be endured, but an opportunity to be seized," he said.

Leroy said that in 1870 the mining industry accounted for 60 percent of all jobs in Idaho and now less than one percent. He said Idaho jobs in the mining industry, in 1920, he said, farming accounted for 49 percent of all jobs in Idaho, now it is less than 10 percent. Main street services used to offer 5 percent, now they offer 21 percent. Idaho manufacturing at one time offered less than 5 percent, now it is 14 percent. Working Idahoans labor in manufacturing jobs.

Leroy criticized the newly formed Department of Commerce, calling it a

paper tiger which has no game plan yet.

Though Leroy has not yet officially declared himself a candidate for governor, Rep. Vard Chabrun, R-Abing, and Rep. Jack Kennelwick, R-Boise, are listed on "People for Leroy" stationery as chairman and co-chairman, respectively.

The Boise area Republican lawmakers Tuesday night that Leroy will be available for radio ads with any Republican officials. As part of a "Legislators for Leroy" drive, the committee hopes to create a viable working partnership between each GOP legislator and the Leroy-for-governor organization," according to a memorandum circulated at the meeting.

Leroy said Wednesday he has still not officially entered the race.

Services

BURLI — The funeral for Edward James Jarolimek, 77, of Burlil, who died Monday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. at Hopkins/Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery in Burlil.

TWIN FALLS — The service for John L. McBride Sr., 81, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel until 10:00 a.m.

BURLEY — The funeral for Edna Monroe, 79, of Burley, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Friends may call at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home this morning prior to the time of the funeral.

Photography class set for youngsters

TWIN FALLS — Registration is being taken now for a photography workshop in the Kollege for Kids program at the College of Southern Idaho.

Students in the fourth through eighth grades will construct simple cameras from 18-ounce oatmeal boxes. The basic principles of photography will be taught through all construction of this camera.

Shelly Christie, instructor, will be the instructor. The fee is \$30 and the class meets from 10 a.m. to noon, July 22-25. In the art cottage on campus.

For more information or to pre-register call 733-9554, ext. 363.

Helmet aids cycle rider

TWIN FALLS — A Jerome man who was wearing a helmet escaped with minor injuries Tuesday afternoon in a motorcycle-car accident.

City police said Robert Glen Schiffer, 39, of Jerome was traveling north on Blue Lakes Boulevard North at 5:22 p.m. when a car driven by Austin Lee Beard, 17, of Murtaugh pulled from Heyburn Avenue across Blue Lakes Boulevard. The cycle hit the left front quarter panel of the car, throwing the cyclist to the pavement.

Investigating officers said he probably prevented more serious injuries because he was wearing a safety helmet. Beard was cited for failure to yield and for operating a vehicle without a license.

This is the fourth such accident in Twin Falls in the past two weeks. Two Twin Falls men, Randy Houle, 24, and Antony D. Fairbanks, both of Twin Falls, are recovering from injuries in cycle and car collisions. Houle who was injured July 8, was dismissed from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center this week. Fairbanks, who was injured Monday, remained in serious condition in the hospital's intensive care unit Tuesday night. David Sheridan, 22, of Twin Falls, died in a cycle accident in Twin Falls last Friday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Heather Glenn, Rebecca Pope, Mamie Fahrenholz, Mrs. Keith Gordon, Mrs. Marvin Locke, Jeri Kinney, Lynn Knutsen, Mrs. Rex Lambers and Mrs. Allen Bland, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Deward Perkins of Burley; Mrs. Lenzy Silvers of Jerome; Mrs. Neil Rogers of Rogerson; Esther Griggs of Castleford; Darrell Bowen of Heyburn; Beth Power of Dietrich; Mrs. Gerardo Pedraza of Jackpot, Nev.; and Mrs. Richard Helms of San Pueblo, Calif.

Released
Fredrick Allen, Virgil Bowen, Mrs. Patrick Greer, Mrs. David Hawkins and daughter and Mrs. Douglas Otters, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. K. Scott Tverdy and son and William Lemmons, both of Buhl; Jeffrey Henry of Jerome; Elizabeth Jamison of Rupert; Dawn McCarty of Cassia; Brian Thompson of Burley; Melanie Towe of Filer; and Mrs. Llonel Palmer of Portland, Ore.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lambers and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bland, both of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Lenzy Silvers of Jerome; and Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Pedraza of Jackpot, Nev.; daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Locke, both of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Neil How of Rogerson.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Kenneth Carey, Zena Thompson, Nona Jenks, Debra Beck and Ora Jones, all of Burley; Ester Garcia of Rupert; Craig Gochour of Harlow; and Janis Durfee of Almo.

Released
Booker Hartzell, Jacqueline Rich and Juan Luna, all of Burley; Larry Adams of Rupert; Anson Parke of Decio; and Russell Davis of Heyburn.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprague of Heyburn.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Rex Barlogi of Bliss, and Lori Foscooco of Gooding.

Released
William Gough, Leah Wells, Neva Owsley and Kenneth Colter, all of Gooding.

BURGLARY SUSPECTS
TWIN FALLS — Two young men were arrested by Twin Falls city police early Wednesday morning when officers discovered a break-in and burglary in progress at the Pepsi Cola warehouse at 304 Fourth Ave. W.

Officers said a window had been forced open and investigating officers found a young man standing just inside the building beside the widow. Another was found farther inside the warehouse.

Both were placed under arrest, and officers searched the building without finding any other suspects.

The incident occurred at 2:57 a.m. Wednesday.

In custody on charges of first-degree burglary were Michael Scott Byrns, 18, and Richard Dean Lang, 19, both of Twin Falls.

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Old bones: Skeletal find may solve case of man lost in '20s

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The skeletal remains of an individual found in the mountains northeast of Almo may be those of an Almo resident who disappeared in the early 1920s, according to Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal.

The skeleton, complete except for the skull and hands, was found Saturday by sheepherder, Danley Ward of Almo. Crystal, who spent all day Tuesday in the area where the find was made, said animals may have dragged the missing skull and hand bones away over the years, but efforts are still being made to locate them for further information. He said a wide search for missing persons turned up the possibility the find could be the remains of Sid Lloyd, whom Almo residents say lived near Almo and disappeared between 1921 and 1926.

Crystal said Ward was walking up a hillside in the Savage Hollow area to check on some of his sheep when he saw a rifle sticking in the ground. Upon investigating, he found the bones of what appeared to be a human. Ward contacted a relative, Robert Ward, who is Cassia County resident deputy in Almo, and an in-

vestigation began. "The bones appear to have been there long enough to coincide with the 1920s disappearance of the missing Almo man," Crystal said. "At this point we don't have any clues as to how he died. It could be hyperthermia, suicide or murder, but we're leaning toward hyperthermia at this time."

Crystal said the bones and rifle were found under a large cedar tree on a ledge. While some of the bones had fallen or been dragged by animals 15 to 20 feet down the ledge, he said, there was no apparent attempt to hide the body. The gun had been left leaning against the tree trunk, Crystal said.

The gun is identified in gun books as a Maclin rifle of .38-S&W calibre, and the particular model is identified as having been manufactured before 1915 and after 1893, the sheriff said.

There was also evidence of clothing found at the scene of the Tuesday search. Crystal said some suspenders with the brand name "Rosewood," bib overall straps and what appears to be parts of some rubber overshoes were in the vicinity of the bones. Officers also found a pocket knife and a piece of paper that is very fragile and

appears to be part of a newspaper, magazine or catalogue. The sheriff said the paper will be carefully collected for chemical and other tests that may help establish a date or approximate age.

According to Crystal, there are newswives and nieces of the missing man still living in Almo, but they were not yet born when he disappeared and their parents have died. Lloyd was apparently in his late 20s when last seen and was not married. A brother and two sisters are deceased. The brother's widow is still living and in a nursing home, but she and the brother were not married when Lloyd disappeared. How much she might be able to recall, Crystal said, is questionable.

"We are trying to contact everyone we can who might be able to confirm or refute our theory that the remains are those of Lloyd," Crystal said. "We are also checking throughout a wide area for any other missing person reports dating back many years."

With the skull missing, there is no dental evidence and it is also impossible to determine if the man might have died of a head wound. Other bones found at the scene show no evidence of wounds or damage, the sheriff said.

New hires Hagerman gains prosecutor...

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Violators of Hagerman city codes will no longer have their charges dropped for lack of a prosecutor.

Craig Hobday, of the law firm Hobday and Hobday of Gooding, told the City Council Tuesday that his firm will now handle criminal cases for Hagerman. The firm, formerly Hobday and Varin, has been handling the city's civil cases for several years.

At this month, Deputy Steve Lawrason reported that charges against two violators of Hagerman city code were dropped due to lack of a prosecutor for the city.

Hobday, noting that one of those charges was dropped because the judge did not have a current city code book, said he and his father, Cecil, will prosecute criminal cases for Hagerman. The city pays a \$500 annual retainer fee, which Hobday said should cover criminal cases at no extra cost since most cases go uncontested.

"I don't anticipate any great increase in our workload for the city of Hagerman," the attorney said.

If there is excessive litigation, such as more than two or three days of jury trial, Hobday said the amount of hours may exceed the retainer fee. Pay for this additional time, he said, would be negotiated with the council.

In other business: Mayor Merle Owsley issued a public reminder that trash burning in Hagerman is prohibited from 4 p.m. to 6 a.m. and on weekends.

Also, he said, burning of non-combustible garbage is prohibited.

Councilwoman Gloria Jazwick said smouldering garbage has been causing an odor problem in the city and needs to be controlled.

Councilman Bill Wilson agreed, saying the first citation should be a warning and, after that, the violator should appear before the judge. Jazwick said city residents who have a complaint about garbage burning or any other problem need to attend a council meeting and give details of the problem so the council can help solve it.

...while hiring a second deputy

HAGERMAN — A new deputy for Hagerman has been hired by the Gooding County Sheriff's Department.

Deputy Jack Freeman said Tuesday he will live in Hagerman and work "straight days" Monday through Friday. He will also assist the sheriff in investigation work throughout the county.

Freeman, who began work July 8, moves here from Mountain Home,

where he had been chief of police 4 1/2 years. His other experience includes 8 1/2 years as a detective in the Gooding Police Department and 20 years as a military policeman.

Sheriff Robert Aja said Wednesday that Deputy Steve Lawrason will continue to work in Hagerman along with Freeman. Both men, he said, will also work outside of Hagerman, but their exact shifts have not yet been set. Aja said

Freeman replaces a deputy who was brought into a desk job in the sheriff's office. All deputies and the sheriff's help patrol Hagerman at various times.

Aja's department has a contract with Hagerman to provide 24-hour law enforcement with reasonable response time.

"That's what Hagerman has been getting and will continue to get," Aja said.

Patrons blast proposed office move

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENS FERRY — The Glens Ferry School Board heard criticism, but made no decision, about the proposed move of the school office to the special education building.

School patron Jim Juker and his wife, Special Education aide Judy Juker, told the board they thought nothing could be gained by the move.

"You're not gaining any classrooms or extra footage and that's what the school needs," Juker said.

Juker suggested the school offices be moved to the old Junior High building downtown or to rented office space. Judy Juker said the existing working environment in the special education building was ideal for special education needs and the proposed move to the art room within the

main school building would be made at a sacrifice to the children.

Garrett responded by telling the Board the art room was comparable in size to the special education facility. Garrett said moving the special ed within the school building would decrease disciplinary problems for the program and its instructors and would also remove the danger posed by the current special ed building's stairwell.

Garrett added he doubted the school's consistency would support funding for the school offices in an expensive rented or renovated facility.

The proposed school office move, said Garrett, was just part of a larger plan to make several changes in classroom, office and library space. The changes are being made, he said, in order to accommodate two computer

labs and relieve some of the stressed and cramped learning areas in the school.

In other business, new teachers were hired by the school board. Sandy Lee, Glens Ferry resident and high school English teacher, will take the place of retired Librarian Virginia Anderson.

Trustee chairman Gerry Bybee told the board Lee was especially qualified since she was a Certified Media Specialist.

Jerome School Board meets to elect officers

By IDA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — In the annual reorganization meeting of the Jerome School Board, Nancy Churchman was reelected as chairman, while Alvin Chojnacky was elected as vice-chairman.

Others chosen were Richard Kugler as treasurer, Charlie Corbel as clerk of the board and Nancy Bragg as deputy clerk.

The board voted to retain the firm of Rettig, Frederickson and Williams as its attorney. Jim Cobble was sworn in by Clerk of the Court Charlie Corbel for his second three-year term.

Superintendent Stephenson Youngman reported the State Department of Education approved the Career Ladder Plan submitted by Jerome. Twenty-one districts submitted plans by the deadline, but only

four were approved. All the others had deficiencies.

The board voted to fund one-third of the cost of maintaining a school resource officer for the school year. A grant of \$10,000 has been received from the Idaho Commission on Children and Youth, but the total cost is expected to be \$18,000. The city and the county are each expected to provide one-third of the difference.

Marsha Rowland, president of the

parent organization, was presented an engraved silver plated star in appreciation of her outstanding contribution as a volunteer.

Rowland also worked on the fact finding committee for the recommended new school, scheduled to come up for a bond election in the fall.

Youngman, who is leaving to become superintendent at Kenya, told the board it was the best he had

seen. ♦ See JEROME on Page B4

Council moves toward 30% salary increases

By LINDA LARSON
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — A step toward a 30-percent pay increase for the mayor and council members was taken Tuesday night by the Rupert City Council.

If the proposed pay increase goes through, Mayor Bill Whitton will receive \$850 per month, up from \$650; and council members would be paid \$400 per month, up from \$300. Receiving a first reading Tuesday night, the measure could be passed at the council meeting on Aug. 20.

In other business: The council discussed water problems that have plagued the city recently. Complaints have been received from residents whose basements have been flooded by sub-surface water. Other residents have had no water to irrigate with because of broken, low-pressure lines.

Whitton said that both problems were being taken care of and commended the city water crews for repair work on the underground irrigation line.

Water Supervisor Ervin Hardy said 47 pumps were in operation in an attempt to alleviate some of the flooding problems.

Councilman Clark Cameron said he felt that the high level of the Snake

River was the main cause of the city's problem, but Hardy said, "It's not just one thing, but a combination."

The council also heard a second reading of the suggested ordinance change that would allow for Sunday sales of beer.

"There seems to be very little interest," said Whitton of the advisory vote in which residents may voice their opinion on the matter. Whitton reported a total of 47 voters had cast ballots in the election, which will end July 31.

The council listened to a plea from Councilwoman June Dombeck to do something about persons who maintain several dogs on their property. "I would like to see an ordinance on dogs that would stipulate how many pets a household can have," she said.

Dombeck said she had received several complaints and felt it was time to solve the problem.

The council set a 7 p.m., Aug. 8 as the time for a meeting in the city building to discuss use of approximately \$48,000 in revenue sharing funds. Whitton said other municipalities had used revenue sharing funds for recurring expenses, but the Rupert funds had been used for one-time expenses, such as street repair, so the city would not feel a strain when revenue sharing is no longer available.

Canine bundle of joy is only a bundle

This is a dog story. I wish it was a dog story, but life doesn't always give us our heart's desires, does it? My son's best friend is a dog named Dale. Dale is a frisky pup that likes to chew on everything he gets his paws on. He has a habit of running around the house with his mouth full of things he's chewed on. I've had to throw away a lot of things because of him. He's a real bundle of joy, but he's also a real bundle of trouble.

I've had to throw away a lot of things because of him. He's a real bundle of joy, but he's also a real bundle of trouble. I've had to throw away a lot of things because of him. He's a real bundle of joy, but he's also a real bundle of trouble. I've had to throw away a lot of things because of him. He's a real bundle of joy, but he's also a real bundle of trouble.

better than legs, it's toes. Especially children's soft pink little piggies. Besides trying to eat my kids, Jenny also enjoys digging trenches. She currently has a beautiful trench started by the house. I told Dale we'll keep Jenny until the house falls in, but when that happens, she'll have to go.

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Despite the fact he's got several good socks and the love of his life for one brute of a canine, Dale remains Jenny's steadfast defender. He's always telling me how smart Jenny is and what a good cool dog she'll make. "So why did she try to heel your horse?" I asked him. I just hope she figures out the difference between cows and horses before Dale rides the range on a bucking bronco with a bunch of vertigoed cows.

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Diana Hooley writes her column from a farm at Indian Cove, Idaho.

Judge urges hiring of juvenile officer

By IDA HADAM Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Judge Roger Burdick told the Jerome City Council Tuesday that money spent on a school resource officer now will save the city money later on.

Jerome

Continued from Page B3
ever worked with.

He said "goal based administration" is something all districts will be coming to in the next year.

In other business, the board voted to send a petition to the city council asking them to vacate the two block portion of West Third Street between Lincoln and Birch and between the Jerome Junior High School and Central Elementary. If the city decides to

vacate this street, responsibility for access and safety control as well as maintenance will go to the school district.

The contract submitted by Ivan Stone as architect for the design of the proposed new elementary school was approved by the board.

Teacher contracts were approved for the following: Susan Jones will teach physical education one half day at Central Elementary and one half day at Jerome Junior High.

He said juveniles don't want to go to the police for such things because they don't want to get anyone in trouble. "They don't want to tell their teachers about abuse because they see the teachers daily. The resource officer, therefore, becomes the logical person to help direct juveniles with some problems to the proper social resources program designed to help them stay out of the courts," said Burdick.

Burdick advertising for applicants for the position will begin next week so that interviewing can be done and an officer hired and trained before start of the school year.

With the fire of the county and amount of schools, "there is room for two if we had the money," he said.

Councilman Glen Capps said funding the proposal was strictly a

budget problem, and that all council members agree that the project at Worthenville — Councilman "Dug" Pharris says he wants to see it go forward if all the chips are in place.

Mayor Ralph Peters said the problem is far enough out of hand. Peters reminded residents that they are the ones who have to pay the firemen. He asked cooperation in taking care of the weed problem on private property.

He said the city will remove the weeds and charge the property owner at the rate of \$100 per hour for use of the fire truck for controlled burns.

Eden gets insurance

EDEN — The city of Eden now has liability insurance, City Clerk Edith Ott told the city council Monday, although she says she still doesn't know what the cost is going to be.

The city had a three-year contract to July 1, 1987, which was cancelled on the renewal date this year.

Utt says they were previously paying \$1,200 per year and she has been told by the new company the cost may be as high as \$5,000.

She says "we feel like we are being black-mailed."

In other action, Melvin Rife was appointed by the council to complete the term of Councilman Dave Winter, which will expire Jan. 1.

Bob May met with the Council to ask permission to contact residents for a garbage collection service. May says if at least 80 residents agree to sign up for service, he will pick up their garbage for \$2.50 per month. If he has less than 80 participants, the cost will be \$3.00 per month.

Now everyone has to haul their own garbage.

The city also provided the necessary bond for UH to become a Notary Public. Councilmembers agreed that since they put up the bond, there will be no charge for this service for city residents.

A building permit was issued to Jim Saltee to build a patio.

Stubborn canyon fire refuses to die easily

HANKS — The range fire in lower Rock Creek canyon south of Horthenville, a dying gasp shortly before 3 p.m. Wednesday, jumping firelines for what Bureau of Land Management officials hope was the final time.

Burning since midnight Sunday, the fire has threatened ranches, livestock and homes in the lower canyon area for three days while fire crews from all areas of Southern Idaho combined efforts to put it out.

The Bureau of Land Management reports — from the Burley-District headquarters — that the fire was under control and Shoshone area crews were ready to leave when a wind gust sent a finger of flames across the fire line.

However, the fire was under control again within a short time, although it

covered an additional 500 acres in matter of a few minutes. The Shoshone crews were to be released at 8 p.m. and all or nearly all of the remaining fire crews were also to be demobilized pending any additional flare-ups.

The fire started about midnight Sunday when a pickup truck crashed into a logging truck, igniting and spreading gasoline. The fire was declared contained Tuesday afternoon and controlled about 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Throughout Monday the fire jumped back and forth across the Rock Creek Road as winds changed, burning to within 200 feet of a mobile home at one time. However, BLM officials said no private property was lost.

All logic aside, 6-year fire cycle hard to refute

SPOKANE (AP) — Long before the world stopped flying, last winter, Forest Service firefighters in Eastern Washington, Northern Idaho, Montana and North Dakota were gearing up for the 1985 fire season — the sixth year in the region's six-year fire cycle.

Logic dictates there is no such cycle, but statistics indicate otherwise. "By golly, you can't refute what's been happening since 1961," said Dave Aldrich, the Panhandle National Forest's fire staff officer. "It's a curiosity at this point."

In 1961, 2,372 forest fires struck the Forest Service's Region 1, which stretches from Eastern Washington to western North Dakota.

Hot weather has dried the region every six years since, and peak numbers of fires have broken out like clockwork in the sixth year of the cycle.

Forest fires devastated the region in 1967, six years after the cycle began. The Sundance Mountain fire in the Kanakee National Forest raced 25 miles across the Idaho Panhandle on Sept. 1 that year, burning more than 50,000 acres in 12 hours in one of the most spectacular runs of fire ever recorded.

Fire danger indexes, which reflect the readiness with which plant-life burns, soared to record highs six

years later in 1973. The Forest Service closed back-country areas for the first time since 1967 and, while fire burned a relatively modest total of 18,450 acres, firefighters attributed that to good fortune.

The region came through 1979 as well, but huge fires licked up as the fire's boundaries. The 10,400-acre Ship Island Lake fire near the Middle Fork of the Salmon River killed one firefighter, and the Mortar Creek fire in the same vicinity consumed 63,300 acres.

Although fires raged in Montana in 1984, Region 1 generally enjoyed wet summers the last five years. But firefighters expected all along that the sixth year of the fire cycle would catch up with them.

"Some of my people who have been around a long time were talking about it last winter," said Bob Abbott, ranger of the Salmon River District in the Nez Perce National Forest. "They were saying, 'Well, by golly, 1985 is the sixth year. I wonder what it's going to bring.'"

As of Wednesday, the region had seen 534 fires and more than 13,800 acres burned. The region at this time last year had only 102 fires.

It's likely that the worst is yet to come for the region. The area's fire season usually doesn't hit full swing until August, but the Panhandle

forest's Aldrich said, "It looks bad for the rest of the season."

Aldrich said fire crews have been gearing up for the 1985 season because the weather dictates that the year will see a devastating fire season.

"We had a fairly dry spring, and a dry May and June," he said. "July hasn't seen any rain."

Bob Mutch of the Forest Service in Missoula, Mont., said no one has determined what causes the cycle. If the cycle has a scientific foundation,

"There's been some work done by Australians — who've experienced similar kinds of periodic fire cycles in Australia," Mutch said. "They've linked excessive sun spot activity to severe fire years, but have come up with nothing definite."

Mutch said forest researchers in the 1920s studied the effects of seasonal precipitation and stream flow on forest fires, "but none of those things came up with anything satisfying."

Firefighters labored the 1967 fire season the worst since 1910, when a blitzkrieg of enormous fires burned together and swept north, devastating a 200-mile-long swath between the Salmon River and Wallace — in 48 hours, destroying five-billion board feet of timber, killing 65 people and

wiping away towns. The 1910 fire did not fall in the sixth year of the fire cycle, but until this year, 1910 was the last time so little rain fell in Northern Idaho by early July.

"Coincidentally," said Aldrich, "that was the last year June's climate was visible."

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Officials claim child-restraint law has saved lives; injuries down 55%

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho's mandatory child restraint law isn't being enforced vigorously, but fewer youngsters are being injured in motor vehicle accidents, officials say.

Since the law took effect in January, the use of child safety seats has nearly doubled in Idaho. There also has been a 55 percent reduction in serious automobile-related injuries to young children, according to the state transportation department.

Bingham County Child Deputy Carl Johnson says the law is tough to enforce.

"There's not enough teeth in the law to back up its enforcement," he said. "On its face, it's a good idea, but the law doesn't go far enough."

Sen. Gall Bray, D-Boise, one of the original sponsors of the legislation, agreed.

"It really is a cosmetic law, but at least we took the first steps to protect the children of this state," she said.

Bingham County Magistrate Robert Brower wants law enforcement agencies to crack down on violators and start issuing more traffic citations.

of enforcement, but declined comment when asked if increased enforcement would be a solution.

One citation is pending according to Pocatello Police Chief Norm Prost. Writing tickets for child restraint violations is not as easy as it sounds, said Idaho State Police Officer Duane Sammons of Pocatello. Statewide, ISP officers have issued only nine citations since the first of the year.

"That doesn't mean we're not enforcing the law. We are," Sammons said.

He said it is ISP policy not to issue tickets unless parents are involved in automobile mishaps in which youngsters are injured. Otherwise, ISP officers are instructed to give out warning tickets to violators, he said.

According to the state law, any child under 4 years old or weighing less than 40 pounds is required to be in a safety seat or secured by a restraining device.

However, the law says grand-

parents, babysitters and others are exempted from buckling the children.

"That's where the rub comes, according to Sammons. Parents often have a difficult time trying to determine relationships, ages of the youngsters and other variables, he said.

"Parents sometimes use the excuse that the child had been in the car seat before police stopped the car. Another popular explanation is that the seat was taken out and they have it at home."

"When you get into court with something like that, it's hard to get a conviction. It comes down to the parent's word against yours," he said.

Brower said those excuses should not even be considered by a judge. Noting he's witnessed several incidents in which parents were showing little concern for the safety of their children, Brower said forcing parents to pay fines may be the only solution.

Welding program to be offered at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A welder/fabricator program will begin the first week of September in the College of Southern Idaho Vocational-Technical School and run for nine months.

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Water flow taxed

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — City residents are being asked to be "careful" with lawn watering in Shoshone.

City clerk Ron Bolan said Friday the city water system had pumped 2 million gallons of water each day for five days in a row last week and 1.9 million gallons a day for 15 days before that.

Mayor Reid Newby said the 2 million gallons a day is a staggering amount for a city the size of Shoshone (approximately 1,100 people).

And he added the all-time high before this July was 1 million gallons a day.

The "huge volume" of water is taxing the city's pumping system and increasing the city's pumping cost.

"Some people just turn it on and let it run," Newby said, adding there appears to be enough water but the cost of pumping is rising considerably.

"People need to be careful and try to limit use where they can," Bolan said.

At a recent city council meeting the council agreed it would institute an alternate-day sprinkling schedule if necessary to regulate water use.

Shoshone has a city ordinance prohibiting outdoor watering after 10 p.m. except by those residents with a

timed sprinkler system.

"They can't just let it run all night," Newby said, adding the ordinance, which carries a possible fine, will be enforced.

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Jerome dairy owner upset over permit delay

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME—A Jerome dairy owner, Adrian Boer, has been trying to get a special use permit for the past several months to improve and enlarge existing corrals on newly acquired property.

Even though he has met with the Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission and the County Commissioners, he still doesn't have one and he is upset.

Boer says he doesn't think he should have to apply for a permit in the first

place since he is improving existing property, but since he has applied for a permit, he would like to receive it and get on with his work.

Boer told the Jerome County Commissioners Monday, "An existing operation can be expanded at the will of the operator. Just because the Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission is misinterpreting the law, doesn't mean you have to."

Boer applied to the Planning and Zoning Commission several months ago for a special use permit to build corrals for replacement heifers on 80 acres he had purchased for that purpose.

According to Boer, the Planning and Zoning Commission is not following the ordinance as written by requiring him to file for a special use permit. "I fell from the beginning. I didn't need a special use permit," said Boer. "I am just enlarging and upgrading an existing facility."

Al Hepworth, administrator for the Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission, said that a special use permit is requested both by the Planning and Zoning Commission and County Commissioners must hold a public hearing to entertain any objections.

Jack Koepnick and Lee Roy Alkens, who both live within 1,000 feet of the existing corrals on Boer's property, testified at the commissioners hearing that they were not opposed to Boer making replacement heifers there. They had earlier raised objections at the Planning and Zoning hearing.

Boer said he intends to put 250 head of cattle on 80 acres, "which is not too many cattle. All I want to do is what I was told I could do," he said. "I'm going to dig a drainage water lines put in, holes dug. I have spent \$12,500, which I don't want to throw down the drain," added Boer.

Hepworth said Boer has clearance from existing organizations, such as the North Side Canal Co. and the Highway Department. "The only problem is, the State Department of Health says the runoff from the corrals must not go into the canal," said Hepworth.

Boer said he had agreed to bank a two-foot berm around the corrals, which would solve the runoff problem. Boer asked the commissioners when he could expect a decision. "This has been dragging on for months," he said. The commissioners indicated they would take the matter under advis-

ment and an answer would not be available until next Monday. In other business: Medical assistance was denied Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cochran, Hazelton, on behalf of their daughter. The request was made to the commissioners based on the refusal of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to accept the amount of payment proposed by Cochran. The commissioners recommended that Cochran pay the hospital according to their means.

Assistance was granted to Saint Benedict's Family Medical Center on behalf of Marilyn Jones, Jerome. Seventy-seven percent of the \$3,500 bill will be paid by the county.

District court

TWIN FALLS — Two men convicted of sexually molesting children were among those who appeared recently in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

• Dale Theodore Woodruff, 37, of 285 Miller Ave. W. in Twin Falls was sentenced last Monday to life in the Idaho State Penitentiary after he was convicted on two counts of lewd conduct with minors under 16.

• Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbut retained jurisdiction in the case for four months and ordered Woodruff to the state rehabilitation program at the North Idaho Correctional Institution in Cottonwood. Based on his behavior, Woodruff could be placed on probation at the end of the four months and sent to the main yard.

• Woodruff was arrested for molesting a 6-year-old and 10-year-old girl between June 1, 1984 and April 5, 1985.

• Ricky Lynn Neumann, 28, of Twin Falls was sentenced July 8 to 30 years prison after violating a probation he received on a lewd conduct conviction.

• Neumann had been placed on five-year probation Jan. 21, 1985 after he was convicted of molesting a 9-year-old girl in May 1984. He violated his probation because he failed to maintain regular contact with his probation officer or make restitution payments and left the area without permission of the probation department.

• Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl did not fix the sentence at 30 years, so Neumann will be eligible for parole.

• In other cases: Robert Morris, also known as Bob Morris, 46, of 352 Fourth Ave. W. in Twin Falls, pleaded innocent to a charge of lewd conduct and an infamous crime against nature involving an 11-year-old boy, between Sept. 8, 1984 and Jan. 31, at a residence in Twin Falls. The case will be set for trial.

• Bobby Cuellar, 19, of Twin Falls was sentenced to five years, as punishment for a probation violation. Meehl retained jurisdiction and sent Cuellar to the Cottonwood program. Cuellar admitted violating a previously imposed probation because he failed to make restitution payments or regularly report to the probation office.

He first was jailed after attempting to break into Bicket School Nov. 17.

• Debrae Lee Samson, 18, of Overlook Drive in Twin Falls pleaded not guilty to a charge of writing a \$493 check to K-Mart May 2 without sufficient funds in her bank account.

Public Defender Tim Wilson said there were plea negotiations in progress.

Scott Matthew Keller, 24, of 226

Adams St. in Twin Falls was placed on two-years probation after he was convicted of third-degree arson.

Keller admitted torching an auto on May 14, 1984.

Meehl ordered Keller to undergo a substance abuse evaluation and pay restitution. He also imposed, then suspended, a three-year prison term.

A co-defendant in the case, 26-year-old Bryce R. Rovig, no address available, pleaded guilty to arson. Rovig previously pleaded innocent to arson and a grand theft charge. In exchange for the guilty plea to arson, the prosecution sought to dismiss the other charge. A pre-sentence report will be prepared.

• Douglas Duane Smith, 24, of Kimberly had his probation extended two years after he violated the terms of a previously imposed probation.

According to a violation report, Smith smoked marijuana. He originally had been placed on three-years probation after he was convicted of stealing a car in March 1984.

Alvis Wilson, 78, of Spokane, Wash. pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charge of possessing a controlled substance. Wilson originally was charged with a felony. According to a complaint filed with the court, Wilson fraudulently obtained Morphine and Ritalin between May and October 1984. After plea negotiations, he pleaded to the lesser charge. Meehl imposed a \$1,000 fine and court costs.

James Joseph Kodesh Jr., 34, of Buhl was placed on two-years probation for writing a \$64 check Sept. 3 to a business without any funds in his account. Kodesh agreed to pay restitution to the Our Place Bar in Buhl and reimburse Twin Falls County for the services of a public defender. Meehl also imposed a fixed five-year prison sentence, but suspended it.

Joseph Christopher Stewart Jr., 21, of 430 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls will spend the next two years on probation on a burglary conviction. Stewart was arrested for breaking into a Twin Falls residence in November. Hurlbut ordered—\$95

restitution to the victim and a psychiatric examination for Stewart as part of the probation. The judge also levied a two-year prison term, then suspended it.

Juan Eduardo Jimenez, 26, of 1981 Maple St. in Twin Falls was placed on probation for four years after he was convicted of breaking in Twin Falls Bar Nov. 11. Jimenez returned to court after four months at the Cottonwood program on the conviction. During his probation, Jimenez will pay \$125 restitution.

Kimberly Claude Mayer, 35, of 1440 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls pleaded to a charge of grand theft. Mayer, who previously pleaded innocent, was arrested for stealing welding supplies July 15 from the U-Haul store in Twin Falls. A pre-sentence report will be prepared.

Gwynell Marie Baker Osborn, 28, of Twin Falls, was placed on probation for three years on a forgery conviction. As part of her probation, Osborn will pay \$250 restitution, enroll in

substance-abuse counseling and reimburse Twin Falls County for public defender services. She was convicted of forging a \$76 check to a grocery store Aug. 18.

In another court, Osborn received two-years probation for fraudulently obtaining a narcotic, Tylenol No. 3, Nov. 28. She already had served four months in the Cottonwood program on the drug and forgery charges.

The probations in both cases will run simultaneously.

Melvin Richard Dixon, 34, of Route 5—Twin Falls—pleaded guilty to a charge of aggravated drunken driving. Dixon was charged after a March 28 accident in which his wife was injured. A pre-sentence report was ordered.

Geno Bryan Fisher, 22, of Wendell pleaded guilty to two counts of forgery.

Fisher admitted he wrote a \$485 and \$302 check to a store March 15. A pre-sentence report will be prepared.

S.S. & L.S. Sport Shirts	1.99-11.99
Reg. Up To \$30.00 Value	
Walking Shorts	4.99-7.99
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- Mens Asst. SHIRTS Long and short sleeves, some fleeces. 75% OFF
- Remaining Children's Items CLOSE-OUT Sweaters, Boys Tops and Full Coats 75% OFF
- Mens Assort. PANTS \$4.99-\$9.99
- One Rack of Ladies TOPS \$4.99
- Remaining Ladies SWIMWEAR 40% OFF

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1985 Show Dates:
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Brian Pockar Worlds Bronze Medalist and Canadian
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Sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association

Top spot

Shoshone board elects Hibbard new chairman

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Donna Hibbard will head the Shoshone School Board for the coming year, Hibbard, who was elected to the board in 1984, was selected Chairman of the Board at the annual organizing meeting Monday.

Jim Rowan will continue as vice chairman. Hibbard replaces Rusty Tews as chairman. Tews declined to accept the top position for another year.

In other business the board presented a certificate of appreciation to Community Service to Clint Bugg, who served as chairman of the recent committee volunteer clean-up campaign for the district's school buildings.

After accepting the award, Bugg had some stern advice for the board "don't never, never let these buildings get in that bad-a-shape again!"

"As the board, you can inspect the facilities regularly and see that the teachers, staff and students are helping to take care of the buildings," he said.

The week-long volunteer clean up campaign in June did a great deal to help the general appearance of the buildings board member Joe Aitkens said and told the board the project was "very cost effective, we got about \$5 worth of value for every \$1 we spent."

But he cautioned the buildings are still in need of much repair. "We cannot ignore the condition of these buildings just because we have a nice Band-Aid on it right now."

Shoshone voters approved a \$70,000 maintenance supplemental levy July 2 which will be used to do major roof repairs and replace exterior doors at the elementary school.

The board approved borrowing a tax anticipation note against the levy now so the work can be completed during good weather rather than wait until the tax funds become available in January.

Altham and community facilities committee chairman Ben Webb then suggested the board consider amending the budget top hire a third person for the district's custodial staff to act as a facilities supervisor and maintenance person.

The board agreed that the district's two custodians have done good jobs trying to keep the 8-year-old buildings clean and do minor repair but there is need for more skilled maintenance.

The additional staff position will be studied by the board. In other business, superintendent Tim Adelt recommended the board take a tax anticipation note at the beginning of the fiscal year against about half the district's anticipated revenue.

He said such a move would "smooth out the cash flow," and avoid the district's having to buy numerous small warrants during the school year to meet expenses between tax fund disbursements.

The board took the suggestion under advisement.

County approves building ordinance

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County soon will have new building permit requirements and inspection fees.

An ordinance adopted late last month by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners becomes effective July 24 and requires building permits for erecting, moving or altering "any type of building within Lincoln County."

The commission also adopted the Uniform Building Code as the building code of the county and required that all "habitable" buildings for "human occupancy"

be inspected and meet the specifications of the uniform code. Agricultural buildings are specifically exempted from the need to be inspected or meet the building code in the county's new ordinance, but such buildings must have a building permit.

Alterations which come under the ordinance are those which "affect the outside dimensions of an existing building."

The new ordinance updates a 1983 ordinance which required a building permit before electrical power would be installed by Idaho Power Company.

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(Rates for Major Medical 250 program—subject to certificate limitations and exclusions)

Age of Applicant or spouse	Monthly rate male	Monthly rate female
Under 30	\$19.95	\$32.00
30 - 39	25.95	38.75
40 - 49	35.40	46.60
50 - 59	55.75	60.80
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One child (age 23 or under) \$18.50
Two or more children (age 23 or under) \$33.00
Non-smoker rates apply only if no one in your household has smoked for the past 12 months. (This applies even if only one person in the household is applying for coverage.)

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Name _____ Age _____
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Do you have Blue Cross or Blue Shield coverage now? Yes No
If yes, Plan name and identification number _____

Equipment purchase OK'd

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Learning may be a little more fun this fall for Hansen students thanks to some new microscopes, computers, science games and audiovisual equipment recently purchased with \$5,800 in Chapter II funds.

The shopping list was drafted by a committee of teachers, administrators and parents in the Hansen district, and was approved Monday night by Hansen school board action.

Purchases will include equipment for classrooms and libraries at the elementary and the high schools. The committee also approved funding an audit of Chapter II funds.

In other action Monday, the board

voted to improve the high school parking lot by applying crack seal and seal coat over the asphalt surface.

Saying it was time to begin "a maintenance program on our asphalt," superintendent Dick Smith presented to the school board two sets of bids and cost estimates on the work.

Atlet and OK Paving, Twin Falls, recommended applying two coats of seal coating to the parking lot surface at 16 cents per square foot.

Bailey Pipe Sales, Twin Falls, recommended applying crack seal along a 180-foot crack that runs diagonally across the high school lot at 40 cents per linear foot, topping that with a single layer of seal coating at seven cents per square foot.

Merchants to take up weighty matter

WENDELL — Wendell merchants will try to win trophies by guessing the weight of 4-H Club livestock.

At a recent Wendell Chamber of Commerce meeting, 4-H Club leader Ron Taylor said the annual Achievement Night will be held at the Wendell football field Tuesday, July 23 at 7:30 p.m.

The 4-H livestock will be judged strictly on weight this year, Taylor said, to avoid judging conflicts with the Gooding County Fair in August.

Taylor said the public is welcome to the Achievement Night to enjoy the weight-guessing contest and help the youth and livestock get used to having an audience.

In other chamber business, Evelyn Davis said Wendell merchants will hold a sidewalk sale August 1, 2 and 3. Chamber President Harold Simerly said that, although there are no new businesses in Wendell this month, there are no empty business places.

"The county as a whole is getting (economically) healthier," he said.

7th ANNUAL FALLS TO FALLS RUN

Distance . . . 5.3
SATURDAY, JULY 20th, 1985

START . . . TWIN FALLS PARK (CANYON)
FINISH . . . SHOSHONE FALLS (DIERKE'S LAKE)
CHECK IN TIME . . . 7:00 A.M. — Pre-Registration Preferred
RACE TIME . . . 8:00 A.M.

\$10.00 ENTRY FEE
**AGE GROUPS

13 & Under	20 to 24	35 to 44	55 & Over
14 to 19	25 to 34	45 to 54	

LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRTS FOR ALL RUNNERS AWARDS FOR TOP FINISHERS.

Sponsored by Idaho First National Bank, Donnelley Sports and KEEP Radio.

Entry blanks are available at all Twin Falls Idaho First National Bank Branches, KEEP Radio and Donnelley's Sports. Submit \$10.00 entry fee to Donnelley's Sports, 160 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Make checks payable to Magic Valley Rim Runners.

THERE WILL BE ABSOLUTELY NO PARKING IN TWIN FALLS PARK. PARKING ONLY AT THE TOP OF THE GRADE!!!

***Trans IV Bus Service will be available after the race to return runners to Twin Falls Park (Canyon).

(PLEASE PRINT)
NAME _____ last _____ first _____
ADDRESS _____
Age on July 21, 1985 _____ Sex _____

"I hereby waive and release forever any and all right and claims or damages I may accrue against the Idaho First National Bank, KEEP Radio and Donnelley's Sports for any and all injuries suffered by me while traveling to and from and while participating in the FALLS TO FALLS RUN to be conducted in Twin Falls, July 20, 1985."

SIGNED _____
Parent's signature also required if entrant is under 18 years of age.

SIGNED _____

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Over 15,000 lush ripe, juicy Cantaloupes have just been plucked, ripped, cut and otherwise separated from their life giving vines and are now on sale at Swensen's at such low prices, it will certainly cause demonic desires to devour these dandy melons by usually calm eaters. They're large and oh, so sweet. Just like eating candy.

Imagine! At this price you can eat a whole cantaloupe for less than the price of a candy bar!

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Just Arrived Walla Walla Sweet ONIONS

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LARGE CANTALOUPE

39¢ EACH

THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES

lb. **49¢**

BANANAS

5 lbs. For **\$1.00**

4-PAGE INSERT IN TODAY'S TIMES-NEWS

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Medium "AA" EGGS 2 DOZ. \$1.19 FOR

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RITZ CRACKERS 1-lb. Box **1.29**

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PAUL, IDAHO WEST FIVE POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11

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Idaho



CECIL ANDRUS
"Far better than 50-50 chance"

Andrus closes in on race

BOISE (AP) — The man many believe will try to regain the office he held for much of the 1970s has taken another step closer to formally announcing his candidacy for governor.

Cecil Andrus told about 300 high school students and teachers at Boise State University's annual Idaho Business Week on Wednesday that there is a "far better than 50-50 chance" he will run for governor in 1990.

In response to a question from the audience about his candidacy, the Democrat who was Idaho's chief executive from 1971 until resigning to become President Jimmy Carter's secretary of Interior in 1977 said "I'm planning that way."

"But this is not an announcement because we haven't made the final decision," Andrus said. "A governor is essentially a problem solver, and I have a pretty good record at that."

He said chief among the problems facing Idaho is the "illness phase" in which the state's economy has languished in recent years.

"The 1970s saw a 32-percent increase in Idaho's population, or twice the national average," Andrus said. The influx of newcomers with new ideas helped make up for the exodus of Idaho's youth in previous years, but that growth now has slowed.

Andrus, who now runs a management consulting firm, the timber, mining and agriculture industries that have been the mainstay of Idaho business for generations may never again reach their past health, but it's up to government to ensure the transition to other economic opportunities is a positive one.

"Like most of you I don't want the government on my back, but I do want it by my side," he said. "None of us want government dictating to us, but there are some things that business just can't do for itself."

Andrus said one of the responsibilities of state government is to help ensure affordable development capital is available to back those private businesses that can create jobs and opportunities.

Economic development could be helped along by improvements in Idaho's infrastructure, Andrus said. Japanese cars that sell more cheaply in Portland, Ore., than in Idaho could be shipped by barge to the port of Lewiston, but there is no reliable transportation network from there to the rest of the country.

"Maybe it's time that government again push to improve the rail and highway connections," he said.

But many of the current problems with Idaho's economy are due to external factors such as the "insanity" of the federal budget deficit, high interest rates, and the overvalued dollar, Andrus said.

Governor appoints commerce council

BOISE (AP) — A council formed to provide guidance to the new Idaho Department of Commerce has been appointed by Gov. John Evans.

The panel will be chaired by Deltha Kilgore of Lewiston. Other members are William Heltar of Post Falls; Garry Barnes of Boise; Douglas Vollmer of Twin Falls; John Hatfield of Soda Springs; and Keith Peterson of Rexburg. The council plans to hold a state economic development conference in Boise Sept. 19-20.

'Hopper spraying begins on new Magic Valley tract'

By The Associated Press

Idaho aerial war against invading grasshoppers neared the 5.7-million-acre mark Wednesday as spray planes began treating a new major block of infested land in the Magic Valley.

With the state's squadron of crop dusters treating another 117,000 acres of land across the southern part of the state, spraying was finally completed on tracts south in Owyhee County and in the Picabo Hills of Blaine County.

As officials moved toward what they believe will be the end of the pesticide campaign that began June 5,

two DC-4s and a pair of converted World War II B-17 bombers began raining the chemical malathion on the 400,000-acre tract spanning portions of Blaine, Mindoka and Lincoln counties, the newest block of land to be brought into the program.

Continued disruptions in pesticide supplies prompted a delay in the start of spraying of a 60,000-acre block in Cassia County to the south. That work should begin Thursday.

Officials expect to begin work on the final 175,000 acres to be treated in Idaho next week with the program completed by week's end.

Atomic city marks birthday

ARCO (AP) — Arco, a desert town of 1,700 residents, is marking its 30th anniversary as the first recipient of atomically generated light.

The birthday that fell on Wednesday will be celebrated at the annual Atomic Days this Saturday.

The era began when engineers connected an obsolete steam turbine generator to a reconditioned nuclear reactor to light Arco. The first example of President Dwight Eisenhower's Atoms for Peace program came 10 years and a day after the first nuclear explosion in the Nevada desert.

The nuclear-derived electricity lighting the desert night was short lived, lasting only about two hours. For Arco, though, it was an event that put the town on the map.

"People are excited," said Craig Adamson, Butte County Chamber of Commerce president. "That's our claim to worldwide fame."

Late on July 17, 1955, after most residents of Arco were asleep, the experiment began, and proved to be a success after two tries.

The BORAX III light water reactor took over power generation, and the Utah Power and Light Co. system was disconnected.

The feat was made public by the United States on Aug. 9, 1955, through a film at the International Conference on Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy in Geneva, Switzerland.

That film will be shown several times on Saturday at Arco's Walker Theatre.

THE BON TRIANGLE SHOPS VALUE

BABY DAYS

Save 20% - 50%

67¢ CREW & TUBE SOCKS	87¢ KNEEHIGHS
97¢ BOOTIES	97¢ TIGHTS

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BLANKET SLEEPERS

If perfect 7.99—Just what baby needs to stay cozy, cute and comfortable! In assorted colors, slightly irregular.

9.97
DIAPERS Reg. 12.99. Slightly irregular pre-folded Day N Night diapers from Curly.

2.97
1-PC. COTTON UNDERWEAR

Reg. 3.99. Just 1 piece-wash snuggles, so 1 shirt doesn't creep! White, sizes NB-SM-MD-LG. Also available in prints 3.97, reg. 4.99.

20% OFF
COTTON UNDERSHIRTS/ TRAINING PANTS

Snap-side 1-shirts, reg. 3/5.99, 3/4.77, pullovers, reg. 3/4.99, 3/3.97, irregular training pants, reg. 1.99, 1.57 ea.

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INFANT & TODDLER SHOES

If perfect 9.97-7.99. Slightly irregular casual and dress shoes, attractively priced. Slightly irregular.

14.97
DIAPER BAGS

Reusable nylon bag with zip-down changer, shoulder and hand straps.

3.97 or 3/10.00
TERRY STRETCH LOUNGERS

Reg. 4.99. Essential babywear for sleep and play!

4.97
RECEIVING BLANKETS/ HOODED BATH TOWELS

Reg. 6.99. For sleep and after bath needs! Receiving blanket is 30x40". Bath towel is super absorbent and extra soft next to baby's skin.

67¢-3.97
NURSERY ACCESSORIES

Reg. 99¢-4.99. Everything you'll need for baby — bibs, hangers, toys, and much more!

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DRAWSTRING GOWNS

After sale 3.99. They'll be cozy and comfortable in a soft string drawstring gowns with snap fasteners and raglan sleeves. Assorted prints.

5.97
INFANT HEAD SUPPORT

Reg. 7.99. Protect your precious arrival with our durable head support! It's available in all types of carriers. Assorted prints.

7.97
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After sale 9.99. Your baby boy or girl will look their best in our one piece dressy loungers!

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Reg. 7.99-19.99. Now 5.57-14.97. Save on our entire stock including comforters, pillow sets, zip quilts, hooded towels, and receiving blankets.

2.97-4.99
WIDE ASSORTMENT OF PLAYWEAR, GOWNS, AND PANTS

5.97
NEWBORN/INFANT 2-PC. SETS

Jog suits, knit overall sets and much more! Not all styles in all stores.

Markets/business

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Close	High	Low	Change
May Mains	2.80	2.88	2.84	2.86
Aug. live cattle	56.85	56.47	55.40	56.05
Dec. live cattle	58.17	60.15	59.25	59.82
Sep. feeder cattle	63.55	63.50	62.65	63.25
Aug. live hogs	46.95	47.20	46.20	47.17
Jul. wheat	3.02 1/4	3.04 1/4	3.00 1/4	2.90
Sep. Port. wheat	92.68	92.60	91.58	92.58
Jul. corn	2.73 1/4	2.72 3/4	2.73 1/4	2.77
Aug. silver	6.22	6.34	6.20	6.24
Oct. gold	324.60	331.80	326.50	327.70
Jul. copper	90.95	92.40	91.35	92.35
Oct. sugar	3.00	3.25	3.10	3.24
Jul. soybeans	5.50 1/4	5.56 1/4	5.53	5.63
Sep. Treasury Bills	93.23	93.23	92.96	93.06
Sep. Treas. Bonds	77.23	78.12	77.16	78.01
Sep. D. Bonds	34.86	35.11	35.13	35.35
Sep. Sfranc	42.11	43.14	42.81	43.01
Sep. J-yen	42.15	42.68	42.03	42.22

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Western grain

POCA TELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau International Grain Report Wednesday:

POCA TELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau International Grain Report Wednesday: (continued)

POCA TELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau International Grain Report Wednesday: (continued)

Volcker Economy

Volcker

Continued from Page C1

on borrowed time," Volcker said.

Responding to a question, Volcker repeated an assertion he made earlier this year that Congress needs to cut the \$200 billion deficit by \$50 billion in 1986 to have a favorable impact on financial markets.

House and Senate negotiators have been deadlocked for several months over a compromise budget, with the most recent attempt at a compromise — allowing both Social Security benefits and defense spending to rise with inflation next year — falling about \$10 billion short of the \$50 billion mark.

While not specifically endorsing a major deficit cut, Volcker said any agreement was better than no agreement.

"I would like to see as much as possible, as soon as possible," Volcker said of spending reductions.

Asked whether, given the present budget impasse, a consumption tax such as a national sales tax or a value-added tax would be appropriate, Volcker said that such a consumption tax "would be a desirable way to go," although he said its immediate impact would be to raise inflation rates.

Volcker's comments came during the Fed's midyear report to Congress. In that report, the central bank broadened its 1985 target range for the basic money supply, known as M1, and increased the base upon which the measure will be calculated.

Volcker's comments were interpreted by the central bank that its primary efforts in coming months will be to boost faltering economic growth.

The Fed's primary goal is to provide for sufficient growth in the money supply to keep the economy advancing at a healthy pace while guarding against too rapid an increase in money that could trigger renewed inflation.

Volcker said that so far this year inflation has remained at low levels and that the double-digit price performance was one of the factors which had influenced the Fed's decision to broaden the target for M1.

If the Fed had attempted to hit its old target for M1 by tightening credit conditions, it would have risked pushing an already weak economy into a recession, in the view of many economists.

Economy

Continued from Page C1

builders to the drop in mortgage interest rates," said James Christian, chief economist for the U.S. League of Savings Institutions.

"Conversely, starts for buildings with five or more units were up 10 percent from May to June in what most analysts say is continuation of a trend for investors to get going on real estate developments to take advantage of favorable tax treatment that may evaporate if President Reagan's tax change package is enacted.

Permits for multi-family units slipped in June, while permits for single-family homes rose about 2 percent, prompting Jack Carlson, chief economist for the National Association of Realtors, to predict renewed strength in the housing market.

"Since interest rates are expected to fall, so will a number of current large, most families don't feel rushed to make a housing decision," said Carlson. "Improvement, therefore, is gradual and somewhat weaker than if interest rates were expected to rise again soon."

Housing starts had been down nearly 14 percent in May, but that was from an April figure of 1.9 million annual starts — a level that housing economists viewed as unsustainable.

Local interest stock quotations

Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ.

Company	Close	Chg.
Albertson	31 1/4	+ 1/2
Amer Royalty Tr	12 1/4	-
Sara Lee	45 1/4	-
Community Psych	34 1/2	+ 1/4
C. P. National	25 1/2	+ 1/4
Micro Tech	10	-
El Paso Elec.	25 1/4	- 1/2
Int. Am. Bk of F	9 1/4	-
1st. Sec. Bank	24 1/4	- 1/4

Valley beans

GRANT BROTHERS (AP) — Valley Beans & Flour Co., 401 W. Second St., Boise, Idaho. Prices are for 50 lbs. per cwt. unless otherwise noted.

Commodity	Price
White beans	\$1.00 - \$1.10
Black beans	\$1.00 - \$1.10
Red beans	\$1.00 - \$1.10
Green beans	\$1.00 - \$1.10

Valley grains

GRANT BROTHERS (AP) — Valley Beans & Flour Co., 401 W. Second St., Boise, Idaho. Prices are for 50 lbs. per cwt. unless otherwise noted.

Commodity	Price
Wheat	\$1.00 - \$1.10
Barley	\$1.00 - \$1.10
Oats	\$1.00 - \$1.10

Livestock

Jerome — Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices from the cattle sale held Tuesday, July 16.

Small calves: 2 to 200 lbs. 1 to 1.80, 4 to 6 lb. 1.80 to 2.00.

Large calves: 2 to 200 lbs. 1 to 1.80, 4 to 6 lb. 1.80 to 2.00.

Heifers: 2 to 200 lbs. 1 to 1.80, 4 to 6 lb. 1.80 to 2.00.

Steers: 2 to 200 lbs. 1 to 1.80, 4 to 6 lb. 1.80 to 2.00.

Grain futures

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat, corn, soybeans, oats.

Commodity	Price
Wheat	\$1.00 - \$1.10
Corn	\$1.00 - \$1.10
Soybeans	\$1.00 - \$1.10
Oats	\$1.00 - \$1.10

Gold futures

Open High Low Settle Chg.

Month	Price
Aug	326.50
Nov	326.50
Dec	326.50

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Cofee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Wednesday:

Month	Price
Nov	21.30
Jan	21.30
Mar	21.30

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday:

Metal	Price
Aluminum	42.00
Copper	100.00
Zinc	60.00

Today's stocks

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Wednesday:

Company	Price
Allen	18.00
Caledonian	15.00
Clifton	14.00
Columbia	12.00
Greenwich	10.00

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) — Beans market steady. Firm Colorado and Nebraska markets. Denver, July 17, 1985: Nebraska Great Northern 7.20.

Month	Price
Aug	5.50
Nov	5.50
Dec	5.50

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday:

Commodity	Price
Cattle	\$1.00
Hogs	\$1.00
Pork	\$1.00

Penguin toys, cards abound at gift show

SEATTLE (AP) — Wanna buy a penguin in July?

Fuzzy stuffed penguin toys, as well as penguin greeting cards, stationery and barbecue abound at this year's "Christmas in July" gift show, where retail store buyers try to guess who will sell six months from now in the depths of December.

Buyers from six states are hunting for sure bets at the annual show, which runs through Wednesday.

The show, closed to the public, will attract about 6,000 buyers from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska, says Jan Jadwisnik, show director of public relations.

Children's backpacks in the shape of animals are drawing buyers' attention, Jadwisnik says. The furry pants and teddy bears perch on a child's back or drape their arms around the wearer.

Or children can cuddle with fuzzy anteaters, ducks and, yes, penguins.

For the older Christmas shopper, there is the inflatable duck for hot tub enthusiasts: The item "doubles" as a beverage holder.

"The duck is the hot item this year," says Greg Wald, a manufacturer's representative. For a suggested retail price of \$7.50, hot tubbers can soak happily while their favorite cold beverage drifts nearby in their duck.

In toys, "anything with a battery, anything that walks and talks," is a good bet, says Beth Hongland, another manufacturer's representative.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones Industrial Average and S&P 500 Composite Index closed Wednesday:

Index	Point
Dow Jones	2,816.19
S&P 500	482.87

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato marketing contracts for the 1985-86 season are as follows:

1. 1985-86: 10.0 million cwt. of 1985-86 season potatoes at \$1.00 per cwt.

2. 1985-86: 10.0 million cwt. of 1985-86 season potatoes at \$1.00 per cwt.

3. 1985-86: 10.0 million cwt. of 1985-86 season potatoes at \$1.00 per cwt.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — High and low bid prices delivered to Chicago, Wednesday, July 17, 1985:

Commodity	Price
Wheat	\$1.00
Barley	\$1.00
Oats	\$1.00

Commodities

CASH POTATOS

Month	Price
Aug	1.00
Nov	1.00
Dec	1.00

PIONEER FLOORS' LEVOLOR SALE

Savings of 45% on Riviera 1" Custom Blinds.

Choose from hundreds of designer colors. In gleaming metallics and energy saving Cryoterm™ treated finishes, the exclusive Levolor Magic Wand® and the Levolor Forever Never Worry™ Warranty.

Pioneer Floors and Interiors

120 S. Broadway in Buhl Phone 543-5064 or 543-8848

FREE POP

THOMAS INDUSTRIES INC.

Plumbing and Lighting Supply Co.

WE'RE GOING CRAZY ON OUR PRICES JULY 19 & 20

Brighton AIR FANS \$59.35 TO \$81.87

Thomas Lancer FANS \$150.00

American Standard FIXTURES

Specialty Thomas LAMPS Drastically Reduced

★ Many Other Items Drastically Reduced Come on out and have a look around

HOURS: Monday - Friday 7-5 Saturday 8-4

231 Eastland, Twin Falls 733-4848

Eastland Bowdrams Kimberly Rd. Standard Plumbing & Lighting

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from page 1... The following described real estate, situated as follows:

The East 104.1 feet of the North 100 feet of the South 200 feet of the East 174.1 feet of Lot 25 of ORCHARD AREA SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Plat thereof, recorded in Volume 171 of Plate Page 81 records of said County...

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by a promissory note of sale, on/under the Deed of Trust, dated October 10, 1980 by JAMES VOLK and his wife, married man, as Grantor to Lawyers Title Company of Idaho as the Beneficiary and security of SHERWOOD & ROBERTS, INC., known as SHERWOOD MORTGAGE, a Washington corporation, as the Beneficiary...

For closure a being effected because of default in the payment of the obligation owing from the Grantor to Beneficiary and evidenced by a Promissory Note, said obligation is secured by the said Deed of Trust, said default, resulting in failure to make regularly scheduled monthly payment of \$304.52 due on December 1, 1984, and like payments due on the first of every month thereafter...

By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has exercised its option in the Deed of Trust to declare the entire indebtedness and accrued interest, late charges, attorney's fees, and costs, and other costs or expenses owing as of this date, to be due and payable in full...

TRUSTEE: This Company of Idaho, a partnership by: American Land Title Co., Inc., partner. C. B. NELSON, Trustee Assistant Vice-President of the Corporation.

PUBLISHED: Thursday, July 18, 1985. August 1, 1985.

Announcements: 002-Lost & Found: CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE HOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS AND MILDRED DRILLERS LOCATED: 130 9TH AVE. Hours: 8 to 7pm only Monday thru Friday

1. Bassett X brown and white female. 2. Doberman black and brown male. 3. Bassett female, black and white. 4. Shepherd X, female, black and tan. 5. Australian Shepherd female, black and white, with pups. 6. Lab, male, gold. 7. Dog X, male, black & white. 8. Terrier X2, female, brown & white. 9. Lab, female, white. 10. Lab, male, black. 733-0880 ext 254

Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 4:00 pm. Call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or let us grow yours. You would love to have a home.

FOUND in Filer: Black male, 4 months old. Call 326-4123. FOUND in the Morningstar white and black and brown. Beagle type male dog. Call after 8:00 p.m., 734-6913.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 734-6300. DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS? Alcohol, drug, smoking, hypochondria, help 100%. Call John Anthony, 324-7261. Gamblers Anonymous, 734-6300. HELM'S FAMILY REUNION location: Burley Salmon Park, Sunday, July 21, 11am-6pm, Potluck.

Classified index

- Announcements: 001-Florists, 002-Lost & Found, 003-Announcements, 004-Special Notices, 005-Memorial Notices, 006-Personals

- Selected offers: 007-Jobs of Interest, 008-Sales People, 009-Employment Agencies, 010-Real Estate Services, 011-Babysitters, 012-Situations Wanted, 013-Professional Services, 014-Income Opportunity, 015-Real Estate, 016-Real Estate, 017-Investment, 018-Instruction, 019-Music Lessons

- Real estate: 020-Open Houses, 021-Home For Sale, 022-Farm/Ranch Homes, 023-Build/Fixer Homes, 024-Kimberly/Hansen Homes, 025-Jerome Homes, 026-Real Estate Wanted, 027-Farms and Ranches, 028-Acreage & Lots, 029-Business Property, 030-Cemetery Lots, 031-Real Estate Wanted, 032-Commercially For Sale, 033-Mobile Homes For Sale

- Rentals: 034-Furnished Homes, 035-Unfurnished Homes, 036-Furn. Apts & Duplexes, 037-Univers. Apts & Duplexes, 038-Rooms For Rent, 039-Rental Mobile Homes, 040-Office & Business Rent, 041-Condominiums For Rent, 042-Warehouses/Storage Rental, 043-Storage Units, 044-Offices To Rent, 045-Tourist & Trailer Rental, 046-Mobile Home Space

- Merchandise: 047-Miscellaneous For Sale, 048-Computers, 049-Real Estate, 050-Wanted To Trade, 051-Wanted To Buy, 052-Antiques & Crafts, 053-Real Estate, 054-Office Equipment, 055-Real Estate, 056-Furniture & Carpets

- 057-Farmers' market, 058-Fertilizer & Top Soil, 059-Farm Seed, 060-Hay, Grain & Feed, 061-Farm Equipment, 062-Parts For Rent, 063-Parts For Rent, 064-Livestock Wanted, 065-Animal Breeding, 066-Cattle, 067-Goats, 068-Horses, 069-Horse Equipment, 070-Swine, 071-Sheep/Goats, 072-Poultry & Rabbits, 073-Irrigation, 074-Farm & Ranch Supplies, 075-Farm Implements, 076-Farm Work Wanted

- Recreational: 077-Automotive, 078-Automotive, 079-Automotive, 080-Automotive, 081-Automotive, 082-Automotive, 083-Automotive, 084-Automotive, 085-Automotive, 086-Automotive, 087-Automotive, 088-Automotive, 089-Automotive, 090-Automotive

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007-Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED Millwright... Full-Charge... Typing skills... Computer...

LIVE-IN housekeeper... Lost keys... Telephone sales... Truck drivers...

WANTED: Bachelor with... Graduate... Graduate...

WANTED: Bachelor with... Graduate... Graduate...

WANTED: Bachelor with... Graduate... Graduate...

WANTED: Bachelor with... Graduate... Graduate...

WANTED: Bachelor with... Graduate... Graduate...

WANTED: Bachelor with... Graduate... Graduate...

WANTED: Bachelor with... Graduate... Graduate...

007-Jobs of Interest

PERSON TO CARE... TELEPHONE SALES... Truck drivers...

WANTED: Bachelor with... Graduate... Graduate...

WANTED: Bachelor with... Graduate... Graduate...

WANTED: Bachelor with... Graduate... Graduate...

WANTED: Bachelor with... Graduate... Graduate...

WANTED: Bachelor with... Graduate... Graduate...

WANTED: Bachelor with... Graduate... Graduate...

WANTED: Bachelor with... Graduate... Graduate...

WANTED: Bachelor with... Graduate... Graduate...

007-Business Opps.

DRAIN & ROOTER BUSINESS: What is your goal? \$20,000 per week?

APOLLO ROOTER: EXCEPTIONAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!

FOR SALE major brand... SMALL Mobile Home & RV Park with nice 3 bedroom owner's home...

WANTED: Experienced Concrete Person... WANTED: Bachelor with... Graduate... Graduate...

WANTED: Bachelor with... Graduate... Graduate...

WANTED: Bachelor with... Graduate... Graduate...

WANTED: Bachelor with... Graduate... Graduate...

WANTED: Bachelor with... Graduate... Graduate...

WANTED: Bachelor with... Graduate... Graduate...

WANTED Experienced Mechanical Technician Contact LEO RICE MOTOR COMPANY 934-4438 Gooding, Idaho

INSURANCE SECRETARY/TYPIST 80 plus w/ Send Resume and Picture (Requested) To Secretary: 250 Washington St. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Twin Falls 2 Routes Available The first route is the 200-600 block of 4th Ave. East; Rex Arms Apartments; 200-400 block of 3rd Ave. East. The second route is on the 500 block of Locust; 400 block of Blue Lakes; 1100-1400 block of 5th Ave. East; 500 block of Ash; 200-500 block of 5th Ave. East.

WANTED: Bachelor with... Graduate... Graduate...

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007-Jobs of Interest: 007-Jobs of Interest: 007-Jobs of Interest

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Real estate-Merchandise

030-078

CALL 2 Draw A Crowd With A Times-News Classified Ad! \$7 GET GARAGE SALE SIGNS FREE WHEN YOU PREPAY CALL TODAY 733-0931

030-Homes For Sale

One Year Old Energy Efficient home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full kitchen, fireplace, garage, central air conditioning, completely finished basement, 20,000 sq ft, 734-8474.

031-Farms & Ranches

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION of homes for sale. We will meet you at home. Call Jim Paulson 845-4600.

042-Mobile Homes

VACATION HOME in Sun Valley for only \$23,900. Full kitchen, full bath, full living and dining room, 12x20 2nd mobile home in Ketchikan Trailer Park, 525-5272.

043-Uniform, Houses

MODERN 3 BDRM. patio home near CSI, W/D area, full kitchen, full bath, full living and dining room, 12x20 2nd mobile home in Ketchikan Trailer Park, 525-5272.

044-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment for rent in Twin Falls. Call 733-0931.

045-Uniform, Apts. & Duplex

TWIN FALLS' MOST SECURE LIVING ENVIRONMENT. Totally located facility, 2 bdrm. units, elevator, located garage, mature adults only. 734-8474.

046-Office and Business Rental

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: office upstairs, secretary pool, reception area - large basement for additional offices or storage. Rent 1 or 2 floors, 300 sq ft. Call 733-2190.

047-Miscellaneous

MOVING SALE TO GO! Westinghouse freezer, waffle/hoop, dining table and 4 oak chair, twin bed, patio chair with pad, 2 chairs, best of drawers and misc. 734-8448.

048-Antiques

MAMA FRANKS' 20 year collection of salt shakers, novelties, & antiques. For more information call Thurs. 733-1237.

049-Home For Sale

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TWIN FALLS' MOST SECURE LIVING ENVIRONMENT. Totally located facility, 2 bdrm. units, elevator, located garage, mature adults only. 734-8474.

091-Office and Business Rental

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: office upstairs, secretary pool, reception area - large basement for additional offices or storage. Rent 1 or 2 floors, 300 sq ft. Call 733-2190.

092-Miscellaneous

MOVING SALE TO GO! Westinghouse freezer, waffle/hoop, dining table and 4 oak chair, twin bed, patio chair with pad, 2 chairs, best of drawers and misc. 734-8448.

093-Antiques

MAMA FRANKS' 20 year collection of salt shakers, novelties, & antiques. For more information call Thurs. 733-1237.

094-Home For Sale

One Year Old Energy Efficient home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full kitchen, fireplace, garage, central air conditioning, completely finished basement, 20,000 sq ft, 734-8474.

095-Farms & Ranches

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION of homes for sale. We will meet you at home. Call Jim Paulson 845-4600.

096-Mobile Homes

VACATION HOME in Sun Valley for only \$23,900. Full kitchen, full bath, full living and dining room, 12x20 2nd mobile home in Ketchikan Trailer Park, 525-5272.

097-Uniform, Houses

MODERN 3 BDRM. patio home near CSI, W/D area, full kitchen, full bath, full living and dining room, 12x20 2nd mobile home in Ketchikan Trailer Park, 525-5272.

098-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment for rent in Twin Falls. Call 733-0931.

099-Uniform, Apts. & Duplex

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MAMA FRANKS' 20 year collection of salt shakers, novelties, & antiques. For more information call Thurs. 733-1237.

Merchandise-Recreational

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF
When three people call you an ass, put on a bridge... Spanish proverb.

03-Garage Sales
A FROM BACK YARD SALE...
04-Pets & Supplies
Purrabud Britany Spaniel Pups...

114-Farm Implements
IH 916 combine, \$9500...
115-Farm Work
Custom Hay Baling, Custom Tractor...

05-Firewood
BEAVERWOOD COMPANY...
06-Appliances
CULDSPOUT fridge w/3 cu ft...

115-Farm Work (cont.)
CUSTOM HAY STACKING...
CUSTOM TRACTOR...

06-Farm Seed
ALFALFA BEED for sale...
07-Hay, Grain & Feed
Approx. 23 tons lat cutting...

115-Farm Implements (cont.)
CHECK WITH KENT EDWARDS AT...

08-Variety Foods
CHERRIES ready at Bagwood...

115-Farm Implements (cont.)
NORTHWEST BARN...
116-Horse Equipment

09-Pasture For Rent
200+ deeded acres...
100-Pets & Supplies
AKC Brown's Chesapeake...

116-Horse Equipment (cont.)
POA Appososa pony, good with children...

100-Pets & Supplies (cont.)
AKC Brown's Chesapeake...
101-Cattle
HOWARD ANGLUS RANGH...

116-Horse Equipment (cont.)
A Two-Horse Trailer, tandem axle...

102-Cattle (cont.)
HANDLED HORSEHOEKS...
103-Dairy Equipment
2/50 Gallon Valco milk...

116-Horse Equipment (cont.)
A Two-Horse Trailer...
117-Home Appliances

117-Home Appliances
IH 916 combine, \$9500...
118-Farm Implements
FOR SALE OR RENT...

118-Farm Implements (cont.)
FOR RENT, new 11,000 bushel grain storage...
119-Farm Implements
FOR RENT, new 11,000 bushel grain storage...

FLOORING, DOORS, CEILING, TILES, SERVICE DIRECTORS, TOOLS, LUMBER, PAINT, HARDWARE

CATTLE WANTED TO CUSTOM FEED
10,000 head feedlot, ideally located year around feeding-grow or finishing.

BURLEY BUTTE CUSTOM FEEDLOT
BURLEY, IDAHO

121-Boats & Access.

All the Best buys & best marine certified service. See the best of the best... Blue Fin, Sea-Doo, Johnson, Mercury, Outboard...
 BOAT WITH 28 HP Evinrude motor; two good trailers. See 2114, Elberton, Jerome.
 BOATERS TRAILER Martin Boat, Evinrude. We service all brands...
 Close out prices on 1985 boats in stock to make room for 1986 models...
 Evinrude & Mercury Motors, boats & fishing tackle...
 EXO fishing boat, 10' aluminum boat with HP outboard motor...
 GLASTON/CARBON...
 LEAVING COUNTRY MUST...
 PRICED TO SELL...
 Repairs & Rebuilding of all outboard motors...
 Century Boatworks...
 12' RH-Hull Livingston Boat...
 12' RH-Hull Livingston Boat...
 13' Crestliner...
 15' Larson Lee Liner...
 15' R. GLASPAR...
 15' FISHPON...
 15' HP POWER CAT with 75 HP motor...
 12-22 Sporting Goods

125-Trawl Trailers

1985 JET 17' 1/2" motor. \$1450. See 2114, Elberton, Jerome.
 1974 RUMBLE RUNNER trailer 15' x 60" motor. \$1780. Call 733-1767.
 1976 KTI Companion on trailer. See 2114, Elberton, Jerome.
 1978 PROWLER 20 ft. See 2114, Elberton, Jerome.
 1979 ROADRUNNER 30' wheel trailer. 2114, Elberton, Jerome.
 1983 RAYCO 30' wheel trailer. 2114, Elberton, Jerome.
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131-Auto Service

WORLD WIDE 50' motor auto trailer. See 2114, Elberton, Jerome.
 131-Auto Parts & Accessories
 CHROME roll bar for short wheel base pickup. \$110.
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 MEVA AERIALS.
 Discount prices, including engine lift, highway 30' axle parts, 733-1767.
 1983 Honda Civic. See 2114, Elberton, Jerome.
 1983 Honda Civic. See 2114, Elberton, Jerome.
 1983 Honda Civic. See 2114, Elberton, Jerome.

135-Cycles & Supplies

1981 SUZUKI T220. Excellent condition, \$400. Call 733-1202.
 1981 YAMAHA 600 Sport. Excellent condition, \$400. Call 733-1202.
 1982 HONDA CR500 Custom. \$500. Call 733-1202.
 1983 Yamaha 600. See 2114, Elberton, Jerome.
 1983 Yamaha 600. See 2114, Elberton, Jerome.
 1983 Yamaha 600. See 2114, Elberton, Jerome.

140-Trucks

INTERNATIONAL. See 2114, Elberton, Jerome.
 1974 FORD F-100. 5700. See 2114, Elberton, Jerome.
 1974 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. See 2114, Elberton, Jerome.
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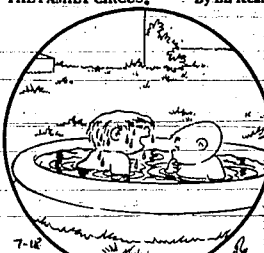
145-Vans

1980 1978 Dodge Sport Van. See 2114, Elberton, Jerome.
 1980 VW VAN. Has bed, runs good. Call 734-3330.
 1980 DODGE. Best buy. See 2114, Elberton, Jerome.
 1978 VW Bus. See 2114, Elberton, Jerome.

145-Import Sports Cars

FIAT SPIDER convertible. 4 speed, new tires. \$1000. See 2114, Elberton, Jerome.
 1978 Subaru. Hardtop. 5 speed. 7,000 on new motor. See 2114, Elberton, Jerome.
 1980 Lotus. See 2114, Elberton, Jerome.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS. By Bill Keagy



Just close your mouf and don't smell.

128-Campers & Shells

CAMPER Shell for import. Self cont. W/hood. See 2114, Elberton, Jerome.
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 1980 Lotus. See 2114, Elberton, Jerome.

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Canyon Motors Inventory
 Sell-down!!!
 We are in our brand new dealership and the factory is finally shipping us enough cars. We have a super selection on hand and more on the way!
 Come Prepared For Best Buys
 Here's your opportunity to buy a new '85 Subaru or one of Canyon Motors' select used vehicles at a price never before available. Financing at our lowest possible rates.
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BROWNING Compound Bow with arrows and all accessories. \$125 or best offer.
 COLT .45 automatic. Government Model. \$200. Call 733-2214.
 FOUR INCH Keene dredge with air pump. \$200. Call 733-2214.
 GIUGI Wholesaler plus 10%. Also binoculars, scopes, knives. 734-0411, after hours.
 HOKUYA. 30' Hauling trailer. Power Lyman axle. \$115.
 12 gauge Remington 1100 trap. \$200. See 2114, Elberton, Jerome.

127-Motor Homes

BANK SALE. 1982 Beaver 35' motor home. 25,000 miles. May view at 800 Fairview Ave. Boise. Call 733-2214.
 8 FT CAMPER. Queen over shell, heater, sink, etc. \$1200. Call 733-2214.

140-Trucks

GOOD Chevy Cheyenne pickup. 454 motor, 12' bed, ballast tires, AC, new paint, very good shape. See 2114, Elberton, Jerome.

145-Vans

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 1980 Lotus. See 2114, Elberton, Jerome.

124-Snow Vehicles

JOHN DEERE snowmobile. 11 load. 1100. Factory trailer. Off road. \$24,000.

125-Trawl Trailers

ADJ 32' trailer. Park model. Reduced to sell. Was \$3200. Now asking \$2200. 734-0425.

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Cycle City's **GARAGE SALE**
 July 19th & July 20th
HONDA MOTORCYCLES... Save Up To \$1200
HONDA GENERATORS... From \$195
HONDA LAWN TRACTORS... SAVE \$5
BARGAIN TABLE FOR PARTS
Free Cookies and Punch!
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Cycle City 438-7711
 Financing with approved credit - No Down

Your Best Interest
8.8% APR
 ON ALL NEW 1/2 TON AND 3/4-TON PICKUPS, 2 WHEEL OR 4 WHEEL DRIVES
Our Best Deals

<p>'85 Chevy 1/2 ton 2 wheel 12 to choose from</p> 	<p>With power steering, 4 speed trans., aux. fuel tank, V-8 engine, power brakes, gauges and much more. #5-389. Was \$10,919.</p> <p>\$8,998</p>
<p>'85 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4 11 to choose from</p> 	<p>With V-8 engine, aux. fuel tank, 4 speed auto trans., locking hubs, AM radio, gauges and much more. #5-349. Was \$12,784.</p> <p>\$10,988</p>
<p>'85 Chevy 3/4 ton 2 wheel 5 to choose from</p> 	<p>Heavy duty chassis, tinted glass, V-8 engine, power steering, tilt wheel, heavy duty coils, 3 speed auto trans. #5-536. Was \$14,644.</p> <p>\$11,988</p>
<p>'85 Chevy 3/4 ton 4x4 8 to choose from</p> 	<p>V-8 engine, 4 speed trans., aux. fuel tank, auto trans, Silverado equip, AM radio, gauges and much more. #5-522. Was \$14,553.</p> <p>\$11,988</p>
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<p>'85 Chevy Suburban 4x4 7 to choose from</p> 	<p>V-8 engine, center & rear seat, air cond., auto trans, Silverado equip, speed control, AM/FM stereo, tilt and much more. #5-271. Was \$20,656.</p> <p>\$18,288</p>

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Randy Hansen
 CHEVROLET 733-3033
 ALLEN & FARR NORTH AND POLING RD

Automotive

142-175

DENNIS THE MENACE



TO HAVE TO CLEAN OUT THE WHOLE GARAGE OR JUST ENOUGH SO THE CAR WILL FIT?

142-Import Sports Cars
1974 200Z DATSUN for sale, \$2500 or best offer. Phone call 537-8009.

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1974 200Z DATSUN for sale, \$2500 or best offer. Phone call 537-8009.
1977 AUDI, needs repair, sell as is. \$500 or best offer. Call 733-3115.

146-4 Wheel Drives

1974 CJ-5 4 wheel drive Jeep, needs some repair. \$1900. Call 824-4028.
1974 CHEVY 4x4 pickup. Short wheel base. P/B/B. New AT. \$1900. 324-5782.

148-4 Wheel Drives

1974 CJ-5 4 wheel drive Jeep, needs some repair. \$1900. Call 824-4028.

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152-Autos - Chevrolet

1977 CHEVY Blazer 2 door. Champion Coupe, \$4000 or best offer. 788-4028.

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1977 CHEVY Blazer 2 door. Champion Coupe, \$4000 or best offer. 788-4028.

152-Autos - Ford

1977 Ford Custom station wagon, dependable trim, \$2000. Call 324-2118.

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156-Mercury & Lincoln

1977 LINCOLN Continental Mark III, classic, runs good, \$2200. 324-3141.

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156-Mercury & Lincoln

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158-Autos - Oldsmobile

1980 OLDS Cutlass Wagon. 5.7 liter diesel, runs good, new radiata, PS, PB, AT, AC, AM/FM, cruise control, 30000 or best offer. 734-8210.

158-Autos - Oldsmobile

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175-Auto Dealers

OUR ROOF FELL IN!! We have to move by July 26th Every New or Used Vehicle Is On Sale

175-Auto Dealers

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1971 TOYOTA 4 DOOR Automatic, low miles, good transportation. \$532

175-Auto Dealers

1972 FORD 4 DOOR Gold auto, low miles, transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$732

175-Auto Dealers

1977 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 DOOR automatic transmission, air conditioning. \$832

175-Auto Dealers

1974 DATSUN PICKUP 1974 DATSUN PICKUP automatic transmission. \$832

175-Auto Dealers

1973 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. \$1232

142-Import Sports Cars
1974 200Z DATSUN for sale, \$2500 or best offer. Phone call 537-8009.

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1971 TOYOTA 4 DOOR Automatic, low miles, good transportation. \$532

1972 FORD 4 DOOR Gold auto, low miles, transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$732

EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION FOR UNDER \$2000
1965 CADILLAC 4 dr. Sedan \$795
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1975 DODGE DART Sport Coupe \$1095

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OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. TUES. THRU FRI.
1973 FORD GALAXY 4 door, air condition, clean \$899

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
100% WARRANTY LIMITED 48 DAY or 2000 MILE UNCONDITIONAL MECHANICAL WARRANTY ON ALL LABELED USED VEHICLES

WOW! 9.9% APR Financing
On Select Used Cars & Pickups
Now through July 31st
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1971 TOYOTA 4 DOOR Automatic, low miles, good transportation. \$532
1972 FORD 4 DOOR Gold auto, low miles, transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$732
1977 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 DOOR automatic transmission, air conditioning. \$832
1974 DATSUN PICKUP 1974 DATSUN PICKUP automatic transmission. \$832
1973 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. \$1232
1975 MERCURY COMET 4 DOOR owner, sharp. \$1232
1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR absolutely loaded. \$1432
1977 FORD MUSTANG Automatic transmission & brakes, loaded. \$1532
1980 MERCURY BOBCAT Individual seats, floor mounted transmission. \$1632
1977 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DOOR Yellow interior, air conditioning, automatic. \$1832
1977 MERCURY MONARCH Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering. \$1932
1982 MERCURY LYNX Hatchback, yellow front wheel drive. \$3132
1981 MERCURY CAPRI Yellow, floor transmission, individual seats. \$3832
1980 HONDA ACCORD Floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive. \$4232
1980 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Local 1 owner, immaculate, low miles. \$5632
1983 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR steering & brakes. \$6532

America snubbed by British Open bookies

SANDWICH, England (AP) — There's an air of buoyance and bright hope surrounding the Europeans and a mood of embattled determination to a tough little cadre of American stars on the eve of the British Open.

The 114th renewal of the world's oldest golf championship begins Thursday at the Royal St. George's Golf Club links, 5,877 yards of windswept sand dunes and deep, wily grass on the Kent coast overlooking the English Channel.

A field of 163 will be chasing a total purse of \$715,500, with \$87,750 to the winner.

And, for one of the very few times in the years since World War II, Americans are not favored, not expected to dominate the competition that is, in all but the United States, known simply as The Open.

It's a situation of complete delight to the

British, whose game has been ruled from the other side of the Atlantic for so many years.

At an annual dinner of the British Golf Writers earlier this week, the master of ceremonies — a London sports writer — confidently, smugly and with obvious glee announced:

"I think it's safe to say that the winner of the 114th Open Champion is in this room tonight."

The gathering included Sevo Ballesteros of Spain, Bernhard Langer of West Germany, Nick Faldo, Paul Way and Mark James of England, Sandy Lyle of Scotland and Greg Norman of Australia.

No American players were present.

With their ranks thinned in quality and quantity by a massive withdrawal of stars, the Americans have only one man in the top four pre-tournament choices by Britain's

legal bookies. That's Tom Watson, whose career has centered on his five victories in this ancient championship. But Watson, the outstanding player in the game over the last decade, has been in a slump for some time, hasn't won in a year and missed the cut in the U.S. Open.

"That, he said, could change this week."

"I'm playing better, hitting the ball better, playing better," Watson said. "I got excited playing in the British Open. I got pumped up for it. I expect to play well. I'm relaxed and ready to go."

Watson is listed as the No. 3 choice behind defending champion Ballesteros of Spain and Masters champion Langer of West Germany, with Australian Greg Norman, "the Great White Shark," ranked fourth.

Among the American absentees, for one reason or another, are U.S. Open titleholder

Andy North, Ray Floyd, Hale Irwin, Hubert Green, Calvin Peete, Johnny Miller, Fred Couples and Curtis Strange, the leading performer on the American tour this year with three victories and more than \$25,000 in winnings.

"Naturally, we're disappointed some of those players are not here," said Michael Bonallack, secretary of the sponsoring Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews.

"But," he continued, "it's a fact of life nowadays that not all the best players in the world are American."

And he blandly dismissed the absence of most of the Americans.

"We're disappointed in particular that Strange and Couples didn't come," Bonallack said, because they're potential winners. Most of the rest didn't have a chance to win anyway."

In addition to Watson, those with a chance, include Lanny Wadkins and Mark O'Meara, each a two-time winner in the United States this year, Tom Kite, Fuzzy Zoeller, Craig Stadler, Larry Nelson and Andy Beck.

And a couple of 45-year-olds, Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, insist they, too, must be considered.

"I feel more competitive in this country. I like my chances," said Trevino, the current PGA champion and a two-time British Open winner.

"I went from playing very poorly to playing pretty well" in the Canadian Open, said Nicklaus, who has won this title three times and finished second in seven others.

Portion of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised live in the United States by ABC.

Sports

La. dome hosts 1987 final four

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The University of New Orleans has been chosen host school of the 1987 NCAA Division I Men's basketball Final Four competition, with games to be played at the Superdome, the NCAA announced Wednesday.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division I Men's Basketball Committee also agreed to recommend to the association's Executive Committee the sites for the first, second and regional rounds of competition for the 1987 tournament.

The first and second rounds in the East will be held at the Charlotte Coliseum in Charlotte, N.C., and the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, N.Y. The regional championship is scheduled for Byrne Arena in East Rutherford, N.J.

In the Southeast, the first and second rounds will be played at the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center in Birmingham, Ala., and at the Omni in Atlanta.

In the Midwest, first- and second-round play will be conducted at Indianapolis' Hoosier Dome and the Rosemont Horizon in Chicago, with Riverfront Coliseum in Cincinnati hosting the regional championship.

The University of Arizona and the University of Utah will host first- and second-rounds of competition in the West, with the regional finals held at Seattle's Kingdome.

In other action, the basketball committee selected California State University at Long Beach as host of the West regional in the 1986 tournament.

At the committee's annual meeting with the board of directors of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, the NABC expressed support for the 64-team tournament, a format used for the first time in 1985.

The NCAA said the NABC board also indicated that its membership doesn't believe a change is needed in the policy permitting teams to play first- and second-round games on home courts, but said that regional competition should be held at neutral sites.

The committee also reported that 1985 Final Four teams earned \$751,899 each; regional finalists \$601,519; region semifinals \$451,139; second-round participants \$300,769; and first-round participants \$150,380. The total amount returned to participating schools was more than \$18.6 million, the NCAA said.

Victor A. Bubas, committee chairman and director of the Sun Belt Conference, estimated that more than 200 of the 282 institutions indicating sponsorship of Division I basketball programs shared in the tournament's receipts.

In other business, the committee recommended that the newly formed Colonial Athletic Conference, formerly the ECAC South, receive an automatic berth in the 1986 tournament. Due to the change, the committee reduced the ECAC's automatic qualifications to two.



East's Keith Mecham beats teammate Wade Wyatt to a rebound during BCI play

Gooding's Darcy and Simis named to Idaho BCI squad

TWIN FALLS — Todd Simis and Brian Darcy of Gooding grabbed Magic Valley's two spots on the Idaho Basketball Congress international team Wednesday, then boarded a bus immediately after for a date with the Arizona state champions tonight in Phoenix.

The Idaho team was selected after three days of regional competition at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. Idaho cage coaches picked what they considered to be the best underclassman basketball talent from north, west, south and east Idaho. They played a round-robin tournament Monday and Tuesday, leading to the finals and team selections early Wednesday afternoon.

The east, after looking terrible and bowing twice Monday, continued its comeback of Tuesday by dropping the north 78-70 in Wednesday's finals. The east hit nine of 10 free throws over the last 2:55 to hold off the north's rally and at one point extended its lead to 12 points.

Magic Valley's south team wound up in last place. On the formula used for selecting players, the east

had four selections for placing first, the north three, the west two and the south one. Two at-large players rounded out the Phoenix which will compete in the national finals in Phoenix starting tonight.

Joining Simis and Darcy on the Idaho team are Jeff Sanor and Mike Chatterton, Boise High; Dan Atkins, Potlatch; Mike Winger, Coeur d'Alene; John Johnson, Lewiston; Trent Hinkley, Rigby; Keith Mecham and Wade Wyatt, Pocatello.

Immediately after the selections, the team was bussed to Boise for an overnight stay and a practice and was scheduled to leave for Phoenix at 9:10 a.m. today from Boise airport.

Rex Johnson, Meridian athletic director who has kept the Idaho BCI program going by raising money and administration, said the Idaho team would go into action earlier than expected because the national tournament was moved up a week by the Phoenix committee. Johnson said the logistics and timing of the national move made it impossible for Idaho to adjust its trout schedule.

Tulane cage trial to extend across state boundaries

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Lawyers for former Tulane University basketball star John "Hot Rod" Williams asked Wednesday that Memphis State coach Dana Kirk be subpoenaed as a defense witness in the point-shaving trial set for Aug. 5.

Tulane's game against Memphis State is one of two college contests allegedly fixed in a scheme involving Williams, his teammates, some non-athletes at Tulane and others.

Attorney Joel Loeffelholz would not say why he wanted Kirk to testify, citing a gag order imposed by state Judge Alvin Oser.

He did say that other out-of-state witnesses might be summoned. The alleged scheme also included a game against Southern Mississippi.

Earlier arguments in Wednesday's pre-trial hearing centered for most part around the release of arrest records that the defense wanted to see. Oser released 11 pages of documents, but they contained little information that wasn't already known.

The hearing for Williams followed a guilty plea by the fourth of eight original defendants in the alleged point-shaving and drug conspiracy that rocked the university earlier this year.

On Tuesday, Gary Kranz, 21, of New Rochelle, N.Y., pleaded guilty to 10 counts of sports bribery and two counts of conspiracy in the case. The indictments portrayed the 21-year-old Tulane student as the mastermind of the alleged scheme. Prosecutors agreed not to prosecute Kranz on sev-

eral 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 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.

Judge Oser has said those who entered guilty pleas will be sentenced after the others are tried.

Williams, 23, of Sorrento, La., and sophomore point guard David Dominique face separate trials later this summer, along with convicted bookseller Roland Ruiz 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.

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 NBA draft.

Indictments in the case ultimately led to the termination of Tulane University's 57-year-old men's basketball program and the resignation of the school's head basketball coach, two of his assistants, its athletic director and one of his assistants.

Sutton denies seeking job with NBA Nets

By The Associated Press

University of Kentucky basketball coach Eddie Sutton, College of Southern Idaho's first head coach, denied Wednesday that he approached the New Jersey Nets about the vacant head coaching job and said he was satisfied with his current college job.

But a Nets official told a newspaper Tuesday that Sutton had contacted him about the coaching position with the NBA franchise about two weeks ago.

The conflicting accounts set off a series of denials from the Nets and IU officials.

Sutton, reached while on a visit to Fayetteville, Ark., said: "I'm happy at Kentucky. That's where I want to be. That's where I hope to end my coaching career."

Sutton, who left the University of Arkansas for the UK job in April, also denied reports that he contacted the Nets first about the opening.

But Lewis Schaffel, executive vice president of the Nets, claimed Tuesday that the Nets didn't make the first move.

Schaffel told The Record newspaper in Hackensack, N.J., "Sutton called me, not the other way around. He called me to ask if I had any interest in him. He was at Princeton (N.J.) for the Nike Basketball Camp when he called."

"He's a guy I know, so it wasn't totally out of the blue. I said I would be happy to speak with him. But then he turns around the next day and holds a press conference to say that he turned the Nets' job down."

Sutton said he didn't want to say much more about the reports, because it would not be "classy to get into a mudslinging contest." Davis said after speaking with the coach.

Schaffel also told The Record that he doesn't know the reason for Sutton's reported turnaround.

"I don't know why (Sutton) did that and I don't care. It's what goes on a lot. College coaches seem to feel that they'll make an impact in their communities by saying that the Nets (Chicago) Bulls are interested in them. It's a prestige kind of thing for them. I wish they wouldn't do it," Schaffel told the paper.

Nets Coach Stan Albeck left last month to accept the same position with the Bulls.

Deacons reinforce early basketball recruitment

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — After some recruits were said to be having doubts about the Wake Forest basketball program, former coach Carl Tacy announced Wednesday that he will personally visit the high school players who signed with the program before he resigned.

Tacy, on the heels of a bumper recruiting year, shocked school officials Monday with his resignation. Two assistants had quit in the spring, leaving only assistant Herb Krusen to run the program until a successor is named.

"I want the new players to know that I'm still here," Tacy said.

That many of the some attractions and values that they saw in Wake Forest during their recruitment are still here," Tacy said in a prepared statement issued by the school's sports information office late Wednesday afternoon.

"I will encourage them to follow through with their original commitment, knowing that they will profit from receiving a Wake Forest education and competing in the Atlantic Coast Conference," Tacy added.

His statement came after the high school coaches of recruits Rod Watson and Mike Scott contacted Tacy about the resignation.

Cooper powers Buhl past Burley 8-7

By FLYNN McROBERTS Times-News writer

BURLEY — A three-run homer from Buhl's David Cooper momentarily blew open a first-round Southern Region American Legion B contest, making a sixth-inning highlight by Burley useless as the Indians captured an 8-7 victory here Wednesday night.

Cooper's bell came in the bottom of the fourth inning and put Buhl in front, 6-4, before Indian hurler Gregg Owen walked several batters to set up three Burley scores. Nonetheless, Buhl held on to his one-run advantage by holding Burley's bats in the final inning and may now rest until Friday.

On the day, Wood River upset Jerome, 3-2, as the Wolverines' Virgil Cook hammered three-for-three at the plate, scoring his squad's first run.

Jerome took an early 2-0 lead in the second inning, but Wood River kept the squad scoreless for the rest of the game while putting points on the board in both the fourth and fifth innings.

The Wolverines' Jason Roth pounded home two runs in the fifth to ice the triumph. Wood River will now face second-seeded Idaho Falls, who thumped Wyatt Wednesday afternoon 6-2, in Friday's 11 a.m. game.

The initial first-round game Wednesday was canceled when Malad didn't show up to face Shoshone, who consequently advances to play Pocatello today — either at 11 a.m. or

2 p.m., organizers said. Valley will play Jerome in second round action at 8 p.m. today.

In the Burley-Buhl faceoff Wednesday night, Indian starter David Hattie guided the win as Owen came in the sixth to finish up Burley's Jason Whitehead took the hurling loss, with Jared Skaggs stepping in for relief in the fifth.

Burley managed to lead off in the top of the first inning when Skaggs advanced home from third as Buhl was trapping Jeff Bray between first and second. Buhl then led it up in the second thanks to a series of walks by Whitehead that finally brought in Mike Eckert with the bases loaded.

With a double from catcher Jim Frost, Burley scored once in the third, but a triple from Eckert drove in two runs. A double play from Buhl quickly stopped Burley's scoring in the fourth, as he saw Ron Easton come home from third on a wild pitch, tying the mark at 3-3.

The bottom of the fourth welcomed Cooper's three-RBI homer — before Burley rattled off three straight outs at first base. An RBI from Frost drew Burley to within two, 4-6, in the top game fifth, before two singles and a series of walks brought in a pair of Buhl runners in the bottom of the inning, for an 8-4 score.

Burley's three runs in the sixth went for nothing as Owen finally shut the rally off with a strikeout of Devin Groesbeck. A scoreless seventh for the hurler capped the game, including two straight strikeouts by Owen.

Baseball talks face new strike deadline

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiators for major league baseball's players and owners return to the bargaining table Thursday for the first time since the union set Aug. 6 as a strike date.

losses were covered. They were trying to buy time. Now, they don't have any strike insurance."

Runners hate grudge overtone of race

LONDON (AP) — America's Mary Decker Slaney and her new coach, Luiz Oliveira, are playing down the significance of next Saturday's eagerly awaited clash with Britain's Zola Budd.

prospect. But in the weekly British entertainment magazine, TV Times, published Wednesday, Slaney said: "I will be happy to run against Zola again but as far as I'm concerned she is not just another runner."

her best." Slaney said the 26-year-old Slaney was not out to break any world records during her month-long tour of the European Grand Prix circuit.

"I want Zola to be kept as calm as possible. This is a big race for her," the paper quoted Labuschagne. "She will not be giving press conferences or meeting Mary beforehand."

Memphis finds nothing illegal in Lee case

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — An investigation by Memphis State has found no evidence to support allegations that basketball Coach Dana Kirk offered money to five recruits for a sign a star player, university President Thomas Carpenter said Wednesday.

rounding the Memphis State athletic department. Former FBI agent Ben Hale was hired as an advisor for the athletic department last week after the grand jury investigation began in March.

Quad-City meet faces make-break run

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — The Quad Cities Open golf tournament perennially lured by the lowest purse on the PGA tour and competition from the British Open, is preparing for what one organizer calls its make-or-break 14th run.

"Because the Quad Cities is opposite the British Open and because of the size of our purse — it's at the bottom of PGA tournaments — we always have to work harder," said John Wetzel, a Quad Cities Open director.

The others apparently will take the weekend off. They include Curtis Strange, who is within \$11,000 of Tom Watson's all-time single-season money-winning record of \$530,808; former British and U.S. Open (lifetime) Johnny Miller; Hale Irwin; Ray Floyd; and Andy North, this year's U.S. Open winner.

\$22,000 from a state of Illinois tourism-promotion fund — plus private donations and an additional \$45,000 from the PGA, which contributes one-third of the purse, boosted the winnings to \$300,000.

Records & field

Baseball records table with columns for Team, Opponent, Date, and Score.

Records & field table with columns for Player, Team, and Statistics.

Fish movement

Fish movement table with columns for Species, Count, and Location.

Basketball

Basketball results table with columns for Team, Opponent, and Score.

Briefly in Sports

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Phil Simms, the oft-injured quarterback who stayed healthy last season and guided the New York Giants to the playoffs, signed a five-year contract Wednesday, Fishot said.

Sims sign rich contract
PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Phil Simms, the oft-injured quarterback who stayed healthy last season and guided the New York Giants to the playoffs, signed a five-year contract Wednesday, Fishot said.

Golf

PGA chasers
TWIN FALLS — Farmer's National Bank beat T. Shirts Plus 12,340 Wholesale/KawasakI struck Falls Brand 9-6 to keep things lively in the A division of the city sloughfest association.

Tennis

National Bank
WASHINGTON (AP) — Tuesday's tennis match at Wimbledon...

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Briefly in Sports

Richards highlights grid camp

TWIN FALLS — Golden Richards, a wide receiver out of BYU, the Dallas Cowboys, will be the featured clinician in the annual Snake River Football Camp in Twin Falls and Jerome next week.

Jon Jund, Jerome athletic director and football coach and co-director of the camp, said Richards will have one major talk with the players but will participate in the camp all three days.

Other clinicians will be Boise State linebacker Lance Sellers; Idaho State running back Corey Federico; Montana wide receiver Mike Rice; and Utah State lineman Gary Hulse. All four are former Magic Valley prep stars. Several area high school coaches will participate in the instruction.

The camp will run July 23, 24 and 25 with three sessions daily.

Jund said the first session each day will be for seventh, eighth and ninth graders in Twin Falls from 9 to 11:45 a.m. The afternoon sessions is for same age group in Jerome from 1:15 to 4 p.m. High school athletes will meet from 6:15 to 9 p.m. each day at Twin Falls.

Jund said interested individuals may register for the sessions by showing up prior to any of the three first sessions Tuesday.

Davis Cup team selected

NEW YORK (AP) — Elliot Teltcher and Aaron Krickslein, who led the United States team to a first-round victory over Japan, have been selected to play against West Germany, Davis Cup captain Arthur Ashe announced Wednesday.

Teltcher, who has a 4-3 singles record in Davis Cup play, and Krickslein, 2-0, won their singles matches against Japan in the 1984 final, a 5-4 sweep. The Americans figure to have a tougher time against the Germans, who will be led by Wimbledon singles champion Boris Becker, in the next round, to be held Aug. 2-4 in Hamburg.

Also selected by Ashe was the team of Robert Seguso and Ken Flach, which beat Japan in the doubles in the Davis Cup debuts for each.

Illini initiate drug test

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The University of Illinois Athletic Association will begin a drug-testing program this fall for student athletes and staff members.

The decision was made because drug abuse "is pretty wide spread around college campuses" and testing is the best way to identify those who need help, said Dr. Stephen Soboroff, UI team physician and director of the McKinley Health Center on campus.

Soboroff said there was no evidence of any specific problems among UI athletes, but "we have pretty good evidence that there is a good bit of both marijuana and cocaine use on all college campuses and we don't feel that our campus is exempt."
Under the program, anyone from the athletic director to a reserve player on the football team could be asked to provide a urine sample for testing.

Seahawks sign McKenzie

SEATTLE (AP) — Guard Reggie McKenzie, a 13-year National Football League veteran, has been signed by Seattle to a contract for the 1985 season, the Seahawks announced Wednesday.

McKenzie, who will be 35 this month, became a free agent at the end of the 1984 season. He came to Seattle in a 1983 trade with Buffalo, where he played his first 11 NFL seasons.

The Seahawks also disclosed they have signed five other players to 1985 contracts, including tight end Mike Tice, a four-year veteran who also became a free agent at the end of last season.

The other players signed by Seattle were 1985 draft choices John Conner and Louis Cooper, and two former University of Washington players, Jim Rodgers and Byron Howell.

NBA slates season kickoff

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association champion Los Angeles Lakers will meet the Indiana Pacers in the Hall of Fame Exhibition Game at Springfield, Mass., the league said Wednesday.

The Lakers and Pacers will square off on Oct. 21 in the 13th edition of the game. It is the fifth consecutive year in which the NBA champion has played in the game.

The Hall of Fame contest will be the final game of the preseason schedule and will be televised by WTBC, the cable superstation.

Gamblers to meet payroll

NEW YORK (AP) — The owners of the Houston Gamblers intend to pay their players by July 23 as ordered by an arbitrator, a spokesman for the United States Football League said Wednesday.

If the team does not meet the deadline, set Tuesday by an arbitrator in Philadelphia, its player contracts will be void and the team members will go on waivers, USFL spokesman Jim Byrne said.

Anyone who clears waivers would then become a free agent.

The Gamblers have yet to pay their players for the final two regular-season games. Byrne said the team had borrowed from the league to meet expenses during the season.

Fight shifted to Las Vegas

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Holmes, pursuing the late Rocky Marciano's record of 49 victories without a loss, wants to shoot for No. 49 against unbeaten, undisputed light heavyweight champ Michael Spinks in Las Vegas, Nev., instead of Atlantic City, N.J., a spokesman for promoter Don King said Wednesday.

Murray Goodman said the bout, originally planned for Sept. 20 in Harrah's Trump Plaza, will be staged Saturday, Sept. 21, in the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas. According to the New York Post, Holmes, the International Boxing Federation champion, balked at fighting in Atlantic City.

The bout will be televised by HBO.

Shootout begins Friday

TWIN FALLS — Southern Idaho's largest trap shoot of the year will be held here this weekend, the 1985 Coors Southern Idaho Championship Shoot.

The event will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Twin Falls Gun Club, with registration starting at 6 p.m. tonight.

Handicapping for the American Trap Association-sanctioned meet will be done according to ATA cards and known ability.

There will be 700 registered ATA targets for the meet and \$3,200 money. The meet is open to all shooters.

Friday's events include the Cliff Brauburger Singles Shoot at 9 a.m., followed by the Cliff Sparrow Handicap and the Springwater Doubles. On Saturday, starting at 8, the first half of the Coors Light singles championship will be held, followed by the High-Country Handicap.

The shoot will conclude Sunday with the second half of the Coors Light Singles Championship, starting at 9. There will be a \$1.50 ATA fee per day.

Further information, including directions to the gun club, can be obtained by phoning Jean Hanson at 733-2821.

Cards send hurler to Yanks

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday traded relief pitcher Neil Allen to the New York Yankees for a minor-league player to be named later and other considerations, the National League team announced.

The 27-year-old right-hander who began his major league career with the New York Mets, Allen was scheduled to join the Yankees for a four-game series that begins Thursday in Minnesota against the Twins. Allen saved 67 games for the Mets from 1979 through 1982.

"I wanted him, asked for him, and think he will be of great help to us on our stretch run," said Yankees Manager Billy Martin.

New York General Manager Clyde King described the addition of Allen as "a real plus."
The youngster has a live arm, with a major league fastball and a big league curve," King said.

Meredith's son sentenced

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A judge has ordered a 10-year probation sentence for the 17-year-old son of former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Don Meredith.

Michael Shayne Meredith pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges of stealing a Porsche automobile and 15 sets of sunglasses. He also was ordered to make restitution of \$17,935 and enter a residential treatment program for troubled youths.

Don Meredith, who in recent years has worked as a television football commentator and an actor, was in court to escort his only son to the ELAN treatment facility, a private program for troubled youths in Maine.

DiMaggio cuts baseball ties

NEW YORK (AP) — After half a century, a chill is falling over the strange, paradoxical romance between baseball and the man acclaimed as its greatest living player.

"I'm going to be cutting down on things like this," Joe DiMaggio said as he squeezed into his No. 5 Yankees plastraps last weekend for the New York club's annual old-timers game at which he was singled out for a special tribute.

"I don't even think I'll be returning to the Cracker Jack Game," he said, referring to the reunion of retired diamond greats held annually in Washington.

DiMaggio has taken a condominium in Boca Raton (Fla.) and I'll move my main base from San Francisco. I have so much business in the East it makes commuting so much easier. And there are a lot of golf courses around."

It takes an occasion such as the Yankees' old-timers game to accent what has been one of the most flagrant and baffling oversights in the history of sports — failure of big league baseball, principally the Yankees, to find a worthy niche for one of its imperishable legends.

There has not been a player in the game who has epitomized the all-

around skills, grace and dignity of this immigrant Italian fisherman's son who came out of California to fill the void left by the great Babe Ruth.

Fans — young and old, male and female — revere him. Among his peers, he is the star of stars. At old-timers games, the field may be cluttered with record-breaking Hall of Famers, each one a star in his own right. Yet DiMaggio, now 70 years old, seems to stand alone, towering above the heap although he shyly shuns the spotlight and sometimes even hides from the press.

"When Joe walks into a locker room — even an all-star locker room — it's like a senator or a president coming in."

DiMaggio found no "chair" in the establishment where he could sit.

Yet when he retired in 1953, after 13 years as a Yankee, 10 World Series, 11 All-Star Games and a 56-game hitting streak that may never be equaled, DiMaggio found no "chair" in the establishment where he could sit.

To the sports world, he was Mr. Yankee, representing the style and class, which the game's most successful club sought to engender, yet the Yankees made no attempt to reward him for loyalty or to capitalize on his image.

In the early 1960s, the Yankees gave him a mental role in spring training.

Ahrens AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1985

Located near the Center of Jerome, Idaho, 2 miles east and 1 1/2 miles south.

STARTING TIME 1:00 p.m. No Lunch

APPLIANCES

Gibson 30" electric range, avocado in color - Wizard approximately 14 cu. ft. refrigerator/freezer - RCA automatic clothes washer - Kenmore automatic clothes dryer - Hoover upright vacuum cleaner, like new - Compact vacuum cleaner and attachments - 110 volt and 220 volt electric heaters - Several small electrical appliances.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Old oak drop door writing desk - Oak leather seated rocker - 5 assorted oak chairs - Nice oak ornate old wooden double bedstead, coverings, etc., with springs and mattress - Hi boy wagon bedstead with springs and mattress - Old library table - Old small wall shelf - 2 old flat top trunks - Old footed 6 day mantle clock, will need some repair, but it is a beautiful piece - 10 gallon Redwing crock - 5 gallon crock - 2 gallon crock - Old glass coke plate - Assorted art glass - Domed Keondo clock - Converted belt driven meat grinder.

OTHER FURNITURE

Very nice (possibly cherrywood) 2 piece bedroom suite with large dresser, night stand and box springs and mattress - His and hers dresser - Wood dining table with 2 extra leaves and 4 chairs - Blonde dining table set with 2 leaves and pad, matching buffet and 4 matching chairs - Matching light rose-colored couch and chair; couch makes into a bed - Naugahyde recliner - Cosco stool.

MISCELLANEOUS

Padden Pottery Co. complete set of dishes for 12 - Assorted dishes - Pots and pans - Tumblers - Nick nacks - Clothes hamper - Ironing board - Floor lamps - Bedding and pillows - Pillow cases - Lots of linen and towels - Mirror - Fruit jars - Stainless steel silverware for 12 and more - Luggage - And other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

* Mrs. Ahrens is not able to maintain her home anymore, and she has moved to the Fairbanks Shelter Home in Jerome. Everything in the house goes up for auction. We hope you will be there, as there are some "Golden Oldies".


Terms: Cash or Bankable Check
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"THE BUSINESS TRAFFIC SERVICE BUREAU"

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KENWORTH

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LARRY HOVEY

Thermal barrier threatens 1985 Idaho steelhead run

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Another year of thermal barrier hangs heavily over the prospects for Idaho's 1985 steelhead run.

Although Bonneville Dam counts indicate a run comparable to last year's at least, those figures are dimmed almost daily as water temperatures in both the Snake and Columbia rivers continue to climb amid a rainless month and hot air temperatures.

Monte Richards, anadromous fishery chief for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said water temperatures this week had soared to 69 degrees in the Bonneville pool and

74 degrees in the Snake River. "For this time of year, it is very critical," said Richards. "Anytime you get around the 70-degree mark, it's not good."

The unusual part is to have these temperatures in the Columbia," he continued. "It's not unusual for the Snake to have thermal barriers. Last year I said that the Columbia had never been that warm before and we probably would never see it again. Well, that lasted just one year."

Mitigating that a little, Richards said "to date the fish have not shown any indication of holding up in the Columbia. I can't confirm that exactly because we haven't been updated on the dam counts for the past couple of days."

"But this could break at any time," he said. "They haven't had rain down there for the past 30 days and that's strange for that area. It would be nice to have some cooler weather and rain up here, too."

A thermal barrier, caused by hot weather, inhibits the fish's urge to continue upstream. It prefers to stay in cooler water and thus remains in the depths of the larger pools formed behind the dams.

Biologists say several things can happen, none of them good for future returns. The fish can simply "drop out" of the spawning run altogether, opt to take a spawning tributary that it isn't native to or simply die. Last year's thermal barrier was charged with 50,000 "unaccounted" loss"

steelhead.

Additionally, reducing the movement of the steelhead also increases its vulnerability to tribal gillnetting. The five tribes of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission currently are commercially fishing the Columbia for sockeye salmon.

Richards said Indians fishing has accounted for 6,000 steelhead, "about double what they had taken last year at this time."

Compounding the Indian harvest is the undetermined amount of "gillnet dropout" that occurs — steelhead that can't reach their spawning grounds because of injury or death caused by encounters with nets.

"We think that that loss is very significant, particularly during a

thermal situation like we had last year," Richards said. "There are still a lot of missing fish and we think this (gillnet drop out) is a serious problem."

Richards also noted that "everything has been early this year because of the low water conditions so it would be very hard to project the total run. Right now it is very comparable to a year ago."

Last year's thermal barrier apparently hit hardest on the main Salmon A strain run, a fact biologists are expected since those fish have the farthest to travel and will leave the ocean earlier than their B-strain Clearwater cousins. The Clearwater drainage had sufficient hatchery and wild fish "escapement" last year

despite the barrier.

Richards said some good points remain for the 1985 run. The low water conditions helped reverse a downward trend of the spring chinook salmon populations.

"The spring run is essentially over and we had more than adequate return at (Idaho Powers) Rapid River (hatchery)," he said. "The summer run already is winding down and the count over Lower Granite was just about the same number of summers as last year so we did not gain much there."

He said Rapid River has trapped 500 summer chinook so far.

"The only thing we can do now for the steelhead run is to pray for cooler weather and rain," he added.

Outdoors

D-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, July 18, 1985

Magic Valley's newest craze



"Walleye Jim," McMullen, Filer, beams over his latest prize, a 10-pound walleye from Salmon Falls Reservoir

It's difficult to remain immune with 10-pound walleyes only a cast away

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

FILER — Magic Valley is growing a new kind of nut. The walleye perch nut.

Currently, the walleye nut is in full bloom — as is the walleye fishing at Salmon Falls Reservoir.

The warm water, highly predaceous fish currently is yielding a bonanza of lunkers for those who have mastered the subtleties of this voracious cannibal.

For despite its deserved reputation as a ravenous eater, the walleye is cunning enough to leave the uncunning simply dragging bait through the water.

The (Idaho Fish and Game) department did right putting those fish in there. I know there is some controversy. But since they've put walleye in Salmon, every fisherman in Magic Valley has a legitimate chance to catch a 10-pound trophy fish.

The speaker is "Walleye Jim," as he is known in every sport shop from Rogerson to east Twin Falls. In fact, his hat proclaims it. By weekday, however, he is mild mannered Jim McMullen of Filer. Mild mannered, that is, until someone says "walleye."

Then McMullen becomes an animated zealot who freely admits "It's like a craze and I've got it."

McMullen started getting that way four years ago. But last year pushed him over the edge and this year he's soaring.

"I'm not the only one," he hastens to confide. "Every day there's another one or two. It used to be you could go to Salmon and practically have it to yourself. Not now, especially on the weekends."

McMullen's reason for championing the walleye is not hard to understand.

In four trips this year he has returned with a pair of six pounders, a pair of seven pounders, an eight and a nine-pounder and then, last weekend, a 10-pound, 11-ouncer. "I heard a guy from Hansen caught two 10-pounders last weekend but I don't know if that's for sure."

He was there when Alan Lancaster caught the state-record 11-pounder last year.

"That's going to fall. It's going to fall this year," Walleye Jim promised. "I just hope I'm the one that hooks it."

McMullen confidently states "there are 15-pound walleye in Salmon. I know because I've seen them. I caught this 10-pounder and I saw a much bigger one follow my plug to the boat. It was coming up with its mouth open to take it but I saw the boat and veered off. I know it had to be 15 pounds."

But just because Walleye Jim has three doesn't mean he's happily spreading the contagion.

"I don't want to tell all my secrets. I spent a lot of time learning how to fish for walleye. You fish for them here differently than you do in the east and midwest. A lot of people around here believe that trolling is the way to get them. I don't. I drift and plug. But I'm not going to get into specifics because of different people have different ways of having success. I believe that you find the system you can put your confidence in and you stick with it. Sooner or later it will pay off."

But Walleye Jim is talking walleye now. Listen long enough and he reveals a lot more than he obviously intended to.

He says he sticks by the rocky terrain, casting into the bank and waiting for the walleye to rise. "You're not going to reel quickly."

"If you're not going to get a strike it'll be in the first three cranks (of the reel) or as the plug is coming back

up to the boat."

He likes the water "a little choppy, I hate it when it's smooth."

If you pull a big fish out of one spot, figures it's an ideal loading spot for a lunker and probably you'll find another one has replaced him within a week. So, remember all your places. He's developed a "circle route" that he steadfastly adheres to each time out.

Once you're certain the walleye are starting to bite, get from one place to another quickly because the action may only be for a short period.

"I used to have a little boat with a 7 1/2-horsepower motor. It took me forever to get from one place to another and I'm sure I missed some big fish," McMullen says. "This year I spotted myself with this," he added pointing a brand new boat with a king-sized motor. "I figured fishing is my major vice so maybe I could afford it a little."

Always armed with patience and cast, cast, cast.

"I started with a seven-foot, heavy rod and within an hour I'd feel my forearm cramping. Now I use this lightweight, medium rod that I can cast for three or four hours. Sometimes my arm goes asleep at night but the lightweight rod is the answer."

"I figure every cast is a trophy fish."

"I believe most of the trophy fish are in shallow water. I stay very quiet and I always put the plug ahead of where I want it and pull it back through."

But he won't even let slip what his favorite plug is, except that it's a rapala. And he urges everyone to get a "plug retriever" because "they (plugs) cost about \$4 each. My retriever probably pulled 150. My retriever's probably pulled 150 plugs for me last year and that's a big savings."

While walleye fishing, be prepared to catch some small mouth-bass, which will run in the one and one-half pound class. "We throw a lot of them back," Walleye Jim says. Once in a while a fair-sized trout will join the fun.

"I think the average fisherman can plan on going out there and catching quite a few walleye right now. Everyone seems to be catching them in the 12-14-inch range. It looks like they've really taken hold and are reproducing. I think the average fisherman would have a chance to get a four-pounder," McMullen says.

"The key thing to remember is you have to have pressure against the fish every second he's on. In a lot of instances, he'll roll and the hook will come out just as you take him with the net. The big ones seem to take the plug sideways, with a crushing motion with its mouth. Most of the big ones I've caught have been hooked by the treble hook amidships on the plug's belly" by this bunch," he said. "The little ones will take it from behind, just like a trout."

"They don't fight like trout. Once they hit they head for the depths. You just have to keep pressure on them, keep working them back up. A big one will surge three or four times. It's fun. Once you've pulled a 10-pounder close and it surges again, your knees go like this," he laughs, knocking his legs together. "You're scared until you get him in the boat."

One last tip. After filleting your big walleye, take the "cheek meat" that lies between the eye and the gill on each side.

"A walleye like this 10-pounder, you'll get a piece meat a little silver dollar size and a piece an inch deep and it's the best meat on the fish," McMullen promises.

New five-year plans

Sheep and moose translocations spice area proposal

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Establishment of moose and mountain sheep in Region 4 are proposed in the 1985 five-year management plans currently available for public inspection at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's regional office in Jerome.

The moose and mountain sheep plans are just part of the first offering in the department's management future. Interested persons also can peruse proposals for mountain goats, antelope and burbearers.

Craig Kvalie, regional game manager, said this was the second draft of the five-year plan for those species. He said an "open house" is planned from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, July 25, for anyone wanting to see the plans at the regional office.

Public input, written or oral, will be collected by the regional staff and forwarded to Boise to be considered before the third and final draft is readied for Fish and Game Commission approval. Kvalie said the state headquarters wants all public input available by Aug. 2, hence the emphasis on time.

The other five-year plans for species of wider public popularity such as deer and elk, upland and waterfowl birds, etc., will be issued in August through October. Kvalie said each of those probably will generate sufficient interest to prompt the department to conduct public hearings throughout the state.



Idaho's eastern moose herds have been increasing over the past few years, particularly in the Soda Springs (Region 5) area and this already has resulted in some natural movement of animals into Region 4.

A few moose have been spotted the past few years in the Sublett area, but IDEG biologist Randy Smith said a combination of "poaching and some Indian kills" has prevented any real establishment of a population. Currently, the region is aware of two moose in the area.

At the same time, a major translocation of eastern Idaho moose into Unit 50 has taken hold and caused some movement by these animals into the Big Wood River drainage, generally above Ketchum.

Kvalie said his major proposal for the new five-year plan would be to put the Ketchum area on the "priority list" of translocations if sufficient animals and funds become available.

Mountain sheep

Currently, Region 4 has only a minor sheep population, that occurring along the Bruneau River to the chagrin of the Nevada Department of Wildlife.

Nevada moved two bunches of sheep on to its side of the border in 1981. After release, the sheep moved eight to 10 miles downstream and have established themselves on the Idaho side.

Kvalie's major proposal this time around will be a translocation of sheep into Unit 54 on Cottonwood and Dry Creek drainages, south of Kimberly.

"We feel this is very respectable sheep range and in some instances excellent range," he said.

Under department sheep management plans, California bighorns will

be used for all translocations south of the Snake River. Because of that, the Unit 54 proposal could move to No. 1 on the priority list because of the limited range available.

Additionally, Kvalie said he was interested in perhaps establishing a sheep herd in the south Albion area, which historically had the animals.

Smith said each transplant site carries one major cause of concern. Each includes one public grazing allotment for domestic sheep, opening the possibility of diseases that could wipe out the costly translocation program.

"The allotment in the Albion area currently being considered for conversion to cattle," Smith said, "that would eliminate any threat there. The one (domestic) sheep allotment in Unit 54 is a considerable distance from our proposed transplanting site but the possibility of disease would be there."

Antelope

Kvalie said only minor changes have been made in the new five-year plan for the pronghorns. The biggest change would be allowing of a limited number of permits to stabilize the apparently growing herd in the west Bliss area. He noted the inter-connections of other Magic Valley antelope herds — with animals from other regions made specific management difficult.

"By and large we feel our antelope populations are pretty well stabilized and capable of providing the type of hunting opportunity and harvest we've had the past few years," he said.

Mountain goat

"This species allows hunting in only a couple of areas in northern Region 4 and Magic Valley, along with the rest of the state, apparently will be in for conservative harvests that are aimed at building the populations."

"The non-consumptive use in our area may, in reality, be greater than the consumptive use," said Smith. He noted hikers, backpackers, campers, etc., enjoy seeing the animals.

Kvalie said "few species are as susceptible to harvest as mountain goats. They simply don't rebound the way other species do. We hit them pretty hard (hunting) in the early years. We're now seeing a nice bounce back. They are nearly a 100 percent success species. Once a hunter spots one, it's pretty sure he'll get it. The rule on mountain goats in Idaho is that if you can't prove a sizeable increase, you don't hunt them. We're recommending no changes for mountain goats over the next five years."

The overall state goat management plan is to set permits "not to exceed five percent of the adult population."

Tribes protest steelhead redesignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Banning commercial sales of steelhead trout in the Pacific Northwest would wreck growing cooperation between Indian tribes and the state of Washington would require expensive compensation to the Indians, opponents of a bill to a Senate committee.

"It is immoral, unjust and unwarranted," Tom Eli of the Yakima tribal council told the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs.

Commission member Kathryn Brigham, a member of the Umatilla tribe's fish and wildlife committee, said, "Our treaty rights are not for sale."

The committee was hearing testimony on a bill introduced by Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., to ban commercial sales of steelhead trout. Gorton, said in a public position on the measure and introduced it only "because he felt it was his responsibility as the senior senator" in the light of Washington state voter approval of a ballot measure last year calling for the "de-commercialization" of steelhead.

"The chances of this bill are worse than dim," Endicott said.

A similar bill in 1981 also did not advance.

Steelhead runs over the Bonneville dam were the highest since the dam was built in 1938, said Allen Plinkham, chairman of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

Several witnesses noted that in 1984, for the first time in a decade, there were no court fights over Indian fishing rights.

Indian fishermen earn about \$1.5 million a year from their steelhead catch, Sen. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Wash., in testimony against the bill. Additionally, tribal hatcheries account for 30 percent of hatchery production, he said.

To give some perspective, the expenditures of Indian tribes on hatchery production and compensation for the treaty right to catch steelhead represent a cost roughly equivalent to the cost of the entire Washington state steelhead hatchery program, including all federal contributions to the program," Evans said.

Evans said he believed it was possible to "increase the non-Indian share of steelhead by increasing the runs through mitigation and enhancement measures rather than alienating the fish currently in the river."

Fire danger still high

TWIN FALLS — Open fires and campfires have been prohibited in the Sawtooth National Forest, according to the U.S. Forest Service.

The fire danger remains high in all areas of the forest. The Forest Service has banned open flames except within developed recreation sites and for fires built in

stoves or on grills. Smoking is limited to enclosed vehicles or buildings.

In the Burley Ranger District, Clear Creek Campground is open with water available. Bennett Springs, Lake Fork and Sublett campgrounds are open, but without water.

Shorter season, reduced limits loom for 1985 duck hunting

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley has, as expected, lost its mallard bonus designation and reductions in season length and bag limits appear on tap for this fall.

That's the word that filters back from the preliminary meeting of the Pacific Flyway Commission in Jackson, Wyo., last week. Although the study group, composed largely of state bird managers from the West, has only the preliminary say, reductions are expected across the country due to a continuing drought in the Canadian prairies and wetlands that is severely crippling reproduction.

The major sources of concern now are for mallard and pintail populations and Idaho is worried over a decline in green-wing teal.

On a considerably brighter note, however, the study group concluded that the Rocky Mountain-Canada goose population may well be at an all-time high and liberalization of hunting and bag limits could be seen within the next two years.

The final process of establishing bag limits and hunting dates will continue with procedures that will lead to a double review in Reno, Nev., later this month, another study by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and finally the secretary of the Interior.

Although the Jackson findings weren't announced, as usual, the options currently on the table run from low to virtually nothing.

Although several possibilities still remain as to season length and bag limits, southern Idaho virtually can kiss its bonus mallard designation goodbye, not only from the standpoint of the current overall population decline but from the fact the area no longer can be considered a major winter migration terminal.

One recommendation, which the report said was "preferred," will limit Idaho to a 93-day season with daily bag limits reduced to five birds with a 10-bird possession limit. The daily bag may not include more than one hen mallard or one hen pintail.

Another recommendation said if the hen restriction were not enforced, the daily bag limit should be dropped to three ducks.

There are some with other combinations of fewer hunting days and different bag restrictions, but the listed proposals establish the parameters.

The Rocky Mountain goose population story has to be considered one of the brightest moments in management history.

That population was listed at a maximum of 18,000 birds as recently as 1973. Since that time, intensive management through closures on key water and loafing areas in combination with enhanced reproduction efforts (largely but not exclusively

nesting platforms), has resulted in an explosion of honkers.

The states were able to establish the Rocky Mountain goose population at 90,000. That population considers everything east of U.S. Highway 93 into Wyoming and from Montana into Utah.

While it does not include Magic Valley's other two major goose herds, Camas Prairie and Hagerman Valley, the report indicated that as much as 50 percent of the Rocky Mountain population has congregated in the Magic Valley during the winter. However, the report placed the average at 35 percent over the past several years with the 50 percent or

above norm including geese from American Falls to the Burley area.

Critical in both species management is the fact that a fourth five-year plan will be part of this year's Pacific Flyway final decision. That indicates that duck hunting will remain on a reduced level probably through 1990.

Biologists doubt the continent's duck populations could rebound measurably during the span even if water conditions improve markedly.

There reportedly is an addendum to the five-year goose plan, which would allow an increase in harvest or season length or both if the Rocky Mountain goose population continues to flourish.



Scenes like this mallard raising a brood aren't occurring enough in Canada these days

Idaho ducks need help now

This fall's southward duck migration through Idaho will contain the remnants of a once-great flight that formerly grazed the marshes of three nations on its great southern swoop for winter survival.

Two species — mallards and pintails — are very near to record low populations, according to state bird manager Gary Will of Boise.

Will, a Department of Fish and Game biologist who spent last week at a flyway council meeting, predicts lower bag limits this fall.

Not only is duck production at an all-time low, but warm water and abundant feed in the Columbia Basin may be attracting many Idaho ducks to Washington, Will said.

Telephone calls to my duck-conscious contacts elsewhere disclose that the five-year drought afflicting the Canadian prairies has destroyed another group of marshes.

According to Mike Lamb of Burnsville, Alberta, this year's lack of rain has resulted in crops burning under the sun as desperate farmers drain and plow the dry marshes in the hope of raising enough grain to make payments on land and machinery. Lamb is an outdoor journalist in southern Canada.

And according to Dick Wenz, director of publishing for Ducks Unlimited, most of the northern prairies are in the same shape, although more northern parklands have more water.

The dust-bladed prairies may have finally forced American biologists to consider reducing bag limits.

Until 10 years ago, ducks were managed on the basis of production on Canadian marshes only.

With each rise and fall of breeding populations, bag limits were raised or lowered accordingly to compensate for production.

However, it was later decided that hunting pressure is self-regulating. That is, when there are fewer ducks, hunters tend to seek other species or to stay home and watch football on television.

When duck numbers are high, more hunters go into the field and take a larger harvest.

Five-year plans generally maintain the same bag limit over a long stretch of time, assuming that hunters will limit their take when numbers are low.

Mike Harrop Outdoors

The move to reduce bag limits is significant, because such an action would not be taken unless duck numbers were thin indeed.

The combined effects of three movements are killing the breeding grounds for puddle ducks in Alberta, the Canadian province where most of Idaho's winter waterfowl raise their young.

First, prolonged dry weather has reduced the number of breeding spaces available for puddle ducks, which nest on small bodies of water scattered through prairies in the wake of glacial activity thousands of years ago.

Second, economic pressures force farmers to use as much ground for short-term crop production as possible — that means drying up sloughs and potholes for farming even at the expense of lowering water tables on surrounding land.

And finally, duck hatred by farmers drives many to deprive ducks of breeding places such as American cities try to dry up places where mosquitoes breed.

On Canadian prairies, late summer winds will shell out grain left standing to ripen, dropping the kernels on the ground.

So farmers there cut their grain and leave it in windrows much like those in which hay is cured before baling. Unfortunately, ducks are opportunists and move onto windrowed grain in black masses, moving down the ripening windrows and ruining the grain.

Although the provincial governments allow farmers to hunt ducks in August over windrowed grain on a no-limit basis, there are too few shotguns and there is too little time to adequately protect the grain.

As a result, farmers lose millions of dollars annually to ducks.

What's amazing is that Ducks Unlimited has been so successful in preserving Canadian wetlands in the face of these pressures.

Without those DU wetlands, there would be a vastly reduced flight each winter and Idaho hunters might have to draw duck hunting licenses in lotteries, the way we now draw for sheep and goat tags.

And because DU has reached the point of diminishing returns in Canada and because it raises enough money to support a wider effort, the next frontier of duck management is, in the United States where non-migrating or shorter-migrating populations also need help.

Idaho has a great many wetlands that are producing very few ducks because our topography concentrates nesting waterfowl for predators to work on.

At Pioneer Reservoir near my home, I estimate that for every duck produced for hunters, 50 are produced for coyotes. In fact, one pack of coyotes makes its living there year-round. Young waterfowl constitute a healthy share of its diet.

The construction of nesting islands there and dynamiting deep holes in a dense marsh nearby on private ground would increase duck production greatly. Those ducks would probably stay in Idaho year-around, providing Idaho hunters with Idaho ducks.

Only one thing stands in the way of such a development — money.

The game department is currently strapped for funds to take care of those species that have receptive inventory management.

If ducks are going to get anything out of the state, sportsmen will have to dig into their pockets a little more deeply.

A state duck stamp's \$3.00 would be lost in the price of a single box of shotgun shells, but the revenue so generated could be used to match DU money and produce thousands of ducks for years to come.

I encourage anyone who cares about whistling wings against a cold November dawn to contact his state legislators and request enactment of a duck stamp.

The alternative is a state filled with unemployed Labrador retrievers and rusting 12-gauge shotguns.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

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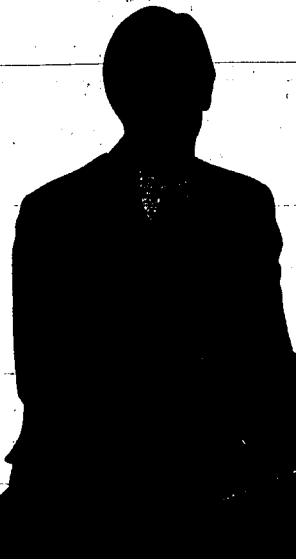
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Hunt groups protest cutback

By The Associated Press

In response to population declines, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service two years ago instituted emergency measures to reduce the annual "harvest" of black ducks.

The result, a one black duck-and-go-home limit, proved an inconvenience to hunters, only a few of whom seriously pursue these wary denizens of the deepest marsh.

But now Fish and Wildlife is on the verge of major steps to protect the most popular and abundant game duck in the nation — the mallard. Already, protests are being raised.

Federal scientists in the northern prairies this month are checking the nesting success of about 10 duck species. They are most concerned with mallards and pintails, both at all-time-low breeding populations

after four years of northern drought.

If nesting is as poor as USFWS anticipates, the agency will push for deep cuts nationwide in the bag limit or length of hunting season for mallards and pintails.

"And it looks even worse than we expected," Rollin Sparrow, chief of the agency's migratory bird management office, said this week.

Sparrowe said Fish and Wildlife, which oversees local duck hunting regulations because the birds cross state boundaries, wants to reduce the mallard and pintail kill by 25 percent if populations are below pre-established minimums, as he expects they will be.

To cut the harvest by a quarter, he said, the bag limit or season may have to be cut in half. That likely would mean, for example, a two-mallard a day limit in Maryland and

Virginia, where hunters last year could take up to four mallards a day.

Several hunting-oriented organizations responded negatively to the prospect of new restrictions on grounds data to support the changes isn't in hand yet.

"It's our guess that the Fish and Wildlife Service has locked itself into reductions before it gets the current data," said Jim Dudas of Ducks Unlimited.

Dudas also said a severe reduction in season or bag limit for the two popular species could have a profound effect on the number of people who bother to duck hunt.

"It's a psychological thing," said Dudas. Even though the average hunter bags less than one duck a day, he said all hunters entertain the hope they may have a banner day.

Jack count remains high

Sawtooth salmon run hits 1,100

OBSDIAN — The spring chinook salmon run is "slowing down quite a bit," but the Sawtooth Chinook Hatchery on Decker Flats has 1,100 adults in the holding ponds.

Tom Rogers, superintendent, said the weir on the East Fork of the Salmon River now has yielded 132 chinook.

"Although the fish began arriving almost a month earlier than usual, Rogers said the spawning timetable apparently remains intact. The first spawn probably will be stripped sometime during the first full week of August.

He noted that the jack count at Sawtooth has reached 137, not a truly accurate barometer of next year's run but one that indicates another good return year of mature fish.

The hatchery will be officially dedicated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Fish and Wildlife Service the afternoon of Aug. 3. Rogers said an announcement of attending dignitaries should be possible in the next few days.

Part of the Sawtooth's assignment is to establish, if possible, an aesthetic sockeye (redfish) run. As of a month ago, only two sockeyes had been counted past Lower Granite Dam on the lower Snake River. If the counts were accurate, both of them showed up at Sawtooth last week.

"But, unfortunately, they don't come in sets," Rogers said. "Both of them are males."

He added more have been sighted surrounding Lower Granite in the past couple of weeks.

Tougher penalties now in law book

BOISE — Sharp increases in fines for certain violations and mandatory revocation of hunting, fishing or trapping privileges for at least a year are specified in an amendment to fish and game law that became effective July 1.

Another provision makes it a felony if a person is convicted twice within five years for illegal sale of certain species of wildlife, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game reminds the public.

Animals — birds and fish — involved are bighorn sheep, mountain goat, moose, elk, deer, antelope, wild turkey, whistling swan, and chinook salmon. The same group is included when the mandatory civil penalty is assessed for illegal killing, possession or waste.

Here is the new schedule of misdemeanor fines for illegal kill, possession or waste or illegal sale:

Bighorns, mountain goats, moose — \$500 minimum to \$1,000 maximum; Elk — \$300 to \$1,000; Deer, antelope, wild turkey, whistling swan and sturgeon — \$200 to \$500 and chinook salmon, \$100 to \$300.

A maximum fine, plus the civil penalty involving a bighorn case, for example, would cost the offender \$2,000, including \$1,000 each for the

fine and for civil reimbursement. In addition, the conviction could bring six months in jail and revocation of hunting, fishing or trapping privileges for up to three years.

Mandatory revocation of privileges would be ordered for at least one year for taking a big game animal during closed season or for an overlimit; the magistrate could also order consecutive revocations for more than one offense by the same person.

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Nongame bird kills draw major penalty

Thursday, July 18, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-7

JEROME — A total of \$513 in fines and court costs, three days in jail and revoked hunting privileges for two years were recently assessed two former Richfield men.

Scott Bridge and Larry Holland received the sentences for possessing parts of owls, hawks, kestrels and swallows at their residence.

This was one of the more flagrant violations involving protected nongame birds that has been investigated in recent years by the department. Testimony indicated the two men sat in their house and shot the birds as they roosted in nearby trees. Judge Alban in Blaine County glared upon their sentencing that an "abominable act had been committed" and they should be required to pay accordingly.

The case began when a warrant was obtained to search the premises where Bridge and Holland lived. Talons, tails and wings were found of horned owls, a redtail hawk, a kestrel (sparrow hawk) and a barn swallow. Idaho law states it is a misdemeanor at any time of the year for any person to hunt, kill or capture any game, song, rodent-killing, insectivorous or other innocent bird or intentionally disturb or destroy the eggs or nests of such birds.

The only unprotected birds are the

Stu Murrell

English sparrow, starling and wild pigeon.

In addition, the federal migratory bird treaty with Canada and Mexico states it is illegal to possess any parts of protected migratory birds. This last provision is necessary since the black market sale of eagle feathers and other parts of birds is a serious problem.

The defendants, who were not present when the search warrant was served, left the area and could not be located for a considerable period. One defendant was eventually found and appeared before Judge Alban for trial. The other had been out of state for nearly a year and was arrested when he returned and illegally purchased a resident license.

I recently completed a survey of almost 3,000 school-aged children in Region 4 while presenting programs this past winter and spring. An estimated one-third of these students owned air guns and were hunting small birds as part of their plinking

activities. A good snare of these children, ages 8-13, were ignorant of the law concerning non-game birds in Idaho and appeared to be killing protected species.

Parents should assume the responsibility to inform their children the only non-game birds are English sparrows, starlings and wild pigeons. The youngsters should be able to identify these species before being allowed to hunt with their BB or pellet guns.

Another related problem this time of year is the picking up of young wildlife. Raptors, which include hawks, owls, eagles and falcons, are a particularly problem since their young may take two to three weeks in learning how to fly. The typical call begins "I have a crippled hawk (just because it is an awkward flyer is no sign it is crippled or sick). Will you come out and pick it up?"

Frequently, someone will bring a young raptor in a box to our office or the game farm and leave it without any explanation of where or why it was brought to us. Many of these reports involve young birds which would be properly cared for by the adults or left in the natural environment.

Young raptors can usually be identified by the little tufts of downy

feathers projecting out of their adult feathers. The proper procedure upon locating a questionable bird of any species is to not pick it up but call our Fish and Game office in Jerome and we will make the decision concerning the bird.

People finding dead raptors typically call us for a special permit to have them mounted.

No permits of this type are issued except to schools or museums to utilize for study purposes. We also have people turning in dead raptors with their feet, wings or tails missing that someone kept for a souvenir. They are in violation of both state and federal law if they keep parts of protected birds.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Birds of Prey management plan open to public review

BOISE — The draft management plans for the Snake River Birds of Prey Area is available for public review and comment, reports Martin Zimmer, Boise district manager for the Bureau of Land Management.

The public review period, which seeks comments on the proposed

site specific management actions, goals and guidelines, closes Aug. 4. Copies of the draft plan are available at the BLM district office, 3948 Development Ave., Boise, 83705.

Written—or verbal—comments should be directed to the attention of Mark Hilliard or Butch Peugh at 334-1581.

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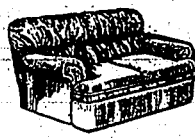
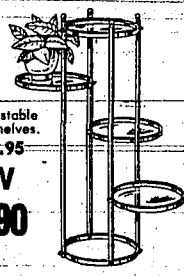
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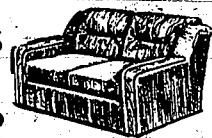
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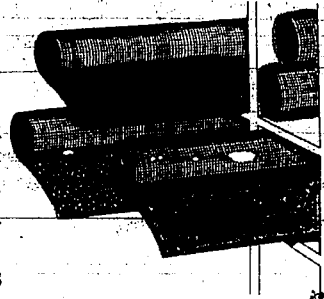


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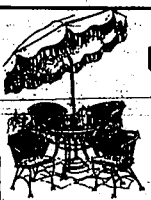


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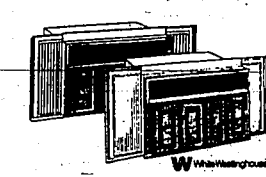
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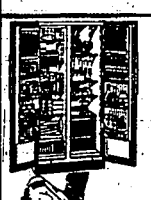
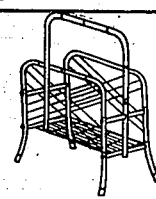
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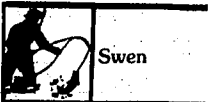


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RV owners build muscle to protect their interests, money

Back when the income tax was first passed by Congress, Pete Peterson owned a small hotel in Pocatello, Idaho. Pete was a friend of my father, and had an excellent way of paying his taxes.



Swen

Pete would stuff a dollar bill, along with the income tax forms signed with an X, into an envelope and return the whole kit and kaboodle.

Pete reasoned that someone would find the \$1, look at his X and check his name off the list. It worked for Pete until he died in the 1940s.

Of course, this was BC (before computers), and here they come in the RV sticker problem.

I mentioned in last week's column that you could shop for your RV sticker in different counties that charged different rates. Well, those days may be gone forever. Enter the computer and each county's tie-in to these state run boob-tubs, and your rig, your name, rank, number all will be in the little box.

This system is now about 50 percent operational, and within the next two years, your prospects of taking a ride to the adjoining county to save a few bucks on your RV sticker are gone.

Goats moved into Selkirks

BOISE—Another six mountain goats have been moved from Snow Peak in northern Idaho to a new building of the Selkirk Range population east of Priest Lake, Ralph Pehrson, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, reports.

The latest transplant brought to about 25 the number of goats relocated from Olympic Snow Peak Park in Washington and Snow Peak, Pehrson said. Other successful relocations of goats from Snow Peak have been in the Seven Devils and Palisades areas and on Bernard Point near Pend Oreille Lake.

Members of the department's trapping team, headed by Paul Hanna, Region 1 wildlife manager, used a lift net to capture the animals.

"The goats walked onto the baited net and they were suspended with their legs going down through the net when it lifted," he said. Pehrson, currently state wildlife land manager, worked with bighorn sheep and goats when he was a wildlife biologist stationed in Salmon.

After the goats were netted, sections of radiator hose were slipped over their horns. "It protects their horns from damage and it protects us from being hooked," Pehrson explained.

The goats were cared for and hand fed in a holding area at Snow Peak, the airlifted by helicopter to a point where a truck hauled them in special shipping crates to the Selkirks, he said.

"This is the fifth time I have helped with Snow Peak goat trapping and every operation has been a success," Pehrson said.

Idaho Power spends to save raptors

BOISE (AP) — Modification of a 69,000-volt power line in southern Idaho appears to have ended electrocution hazards for eagles and other large birds of prey, Idaho Power Co. said.

Last fall, utility workers cut gaps in ground wires on 48 poles to support the line between the Harman Valley of southern Idaho and Jarbidge, Nev. The wires had served as paths for lightning strikes.

The most likely hazard for large birds appeared to be the relatively narrow distance between ground wires and hot wires, said Allan Ansell, Idaho Power environmental studies coordinator.

Wet wings touching both wires simultaneously could have been providing a deadly path for electricity through the birds, Ansell said.

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The Times-News
733-0931

My previous column on RV money noted that not one red cent was spent on RV improvements. Now, enter the RV clubs and ... darnit don't get mad until you understand, your RV sticker is going up another \$3.50.

One group decided to do something about money collected for RV use not being used in this manner.

That group was the Good Sam organization. The group appointed

Bill Hallock, retired railroad worker of Boise, to a legislative committee and he was given the challenge of turning the situation around. He and fellow Boise Roadrunners chapter members Errol Jeromes and Mel Copp went to work.

Bill and his committee members spent a year trying to learn how the Idaho legislative process works. In 1984, they obtained support of state Rep. Dean Haagenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, and it was who sponsored a bill that Hallock and his team had prepared.

The bill called for \$3.50 of the first \$5 of the RV fee to be placed in a fund to be used to build and improve RV facilities in Idaho. Passed by the

House, the bill was defeated in the state Senate.

Mr. Hallock and his RV group returned to the 1985 session and this time cultivated the support of Sen. Ron Bellefleur, D-Grangeville.

As Bill soon found out, legislative process is the art of compromise. A less ambitious bill was passed by both houses of the Legislature, and was signed into law by Gov. Evans.

The bill calls for an extra fee of \$3.50 for the first \$1,000 revenue. Even this modest fee will generate over \$20,000 annually — and much more if RV owners are forced to register.

To prevent this additional fee from going into the spend-for-anything pot,

Bill and his group added a feature to the bill that will prevent just such another rape.

The new bill provides for the establishment of a six-member (one from each state Parks and Recreation District) advisory board of persons interested in or involved in RVing or the RV industry.

Their function will be to advise the State Department of Parks and Recreation regarding how the funds will be used. Improving dump stations, Hallock said, will certainly be one use.

Good Sam will be represented on the Board, according to Hallock, since the state organization will recommend some members.

One use of the funds will be to prepare a directory of public and private dump stations in the state. Good Sammers will do the research, and part of the new state funds will pay for the printing and distributing of the directory.

While the fruits of Mr. Hallock and his committee labors won't be obvious for some months to come, you may, sometime in the future, note some extra pleasant feature of RVing in Idaho. When you do, take a moment to say, "Thank you, Good Sammers and Bill Hallock and his committee".

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

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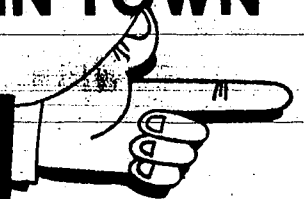
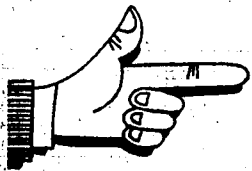
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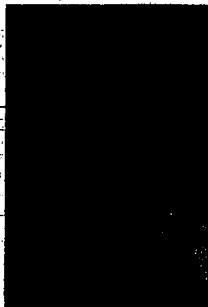
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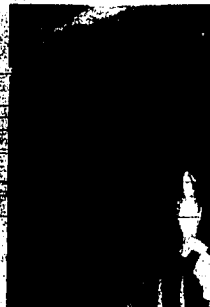
THREE BIG DAYS



Valley life



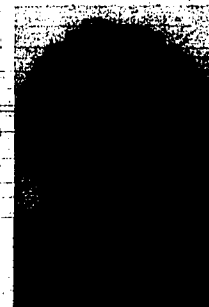
Elva Harris



Lisa Yeggy



Karen Ranft



Tamara Traveller

Harris-McNurlin

HANSEN — Bryan and Shirley Harris, Hansen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elva, to Rick McNurlin, son of Neva Hank, Kimberly, and Ross McNurlin, Twin Falls.

Harris, a 1982 graduate of Hansen High School, is a junior at the University of Idaho, majoring in foods and nutrition.

McNurlin, who graduated from Kimberly High School in 1981, also is a junior at the University of Idaho, majoring in chemical engineering. An Aug. 3 wedding is planned.

Yeggy-Wales

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James Yeggy announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Anne, to Don Wales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wales, all Twin Falls.

Yeggy, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated from Juan's College of Hair Design and is employed at Third Dimension Cuts in Twin Falls.

Wales graduated from Valley High School and works at Tupperware in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 13 at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

Ranft-Lohnes

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Ranft, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Louise, to Verlyn Kent Lohnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edna J. Lohnes, Edna.

Ranft, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1983 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, is employed by the K-Mart Corporation in Twin Falls.

Lohnes is a 1980 graduate of Valley High School and a 1983 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed Burks Tractor Company in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a Sept. 12 wedding at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden.

Traveller-Burch

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Del Traveller, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamara, to Gregory Ormand-Burch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Burch, Burley.

Traveller graduated from Twin Falls High School and Evans Hairstyling College in Provo, Utah. She is employed by Heads and Threads in Twin Falls.

Burch is a graduate of Burley High School, graduated from Idaho State University with a degree in secondary education history. He plans to work for his master's degree at ISU.

The couple plans an Aug. 20 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Band concert tonight

TWIN FALLS — The seventh concert of the season will be given at 8:15 p.m. today in the city park by the Twin Falls Municipal band, with Ted Hadley directing.

Numbers will include "The Black Horse Troop" by Sousa; "Festive Overture," Shostakovich; "Prelude and Fugue in D minor," Bach; "The Band Song," Schuman, and "Block M," Bulik.

Following intermission, the band will play "Dream Journey," James; "Marvin Hamlich Showcases," arranged by Barker; "Big Band Favorites," arranged by Lowden, and "Supersound Sing-a-long," arranged by Fitzgerald.

The concert will close with "America the Beautiful."

Service news

FILER — Airman Vincent J. Cammack, son of Francis P. Cammack Jr. of Filer, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

Cammack, a 1983 graduate of Filer High School, will receive training in the fire protection field.

TWIN FALLS — Capt. Eric R. Day, son of Fred and Ruth Day of Twin Falls, has been decorated with the second award of the Air Force Commendation Medal at Griffiss Air Force Base in New York. The medal is awarded to individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties. Day, a 1978 graduate of Brigham Young University, is a pilot with the 49th Fighter Interceptor Squadron.

Kimberly — Air National Guard

TWIN FALLS — Craig E. Parker, son of Blanche Parker-Kendrick, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of major. Parker, a 1975 graduate of the University of Utah, is chief of the anesthesia department at Mountain Home Air Force Base at the Air Force Hospital.

MALTA — Guy C. Neddo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Neddo of Malta, has been commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. He earned a bachelor's degree in a aerospace science from the four-year institution. Neddo, a 1979 graduate of Raft River High School, is enrolled in the pilot training at Laughlin Air Force Base in Texas.

Attend seminar

FILER — Cynthia L. Tudehope, who teachers at Filer Elementary School, and Scott R. Tudehope, a Filer High School Teacher, are attending a seminar sponsored by the Taft Institute for Two-Party Government at Boise State University through Aug. 2.

The university is one of 25 across the country to sponsor the Taft Seminar, which will consider the values of the two-party system, the work of political parties, and ways for individuals to accomplish their political obligations.

Children's game promotes safety

By SHARON COHEN
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Three law enforcement officials who know the anguish of child abductions and accidents have now made a game out of it.

"But it's for a good cause — children's safety."

Strangers and Dangers is touted by its inventors as the first board game in America to teach children about safety on the streets and hazards around the home.

The game, which should be in stores in some cities this week, is the brainchild of three men who've drawn 40 years of combined experience to create a new way to teach an old lesson.

"We've all had a lot of work with kids," Jeffrey Chudwin, a former prosecutor, said last week. "I've dealt a lot with serious assaults on children. It's heartbreaking when you see children psychologically and physically scarred for life."

So Chudwin and partners Michael Dooley, a former police chief in south suburban University Park, and Patrick Barry, a former investigator with the Will County sheriff's police, got together to do something about it.

They listed common childhood hazards they've handled and then incorporated them into the game.

There were the strangers: people who lure children with candy or rides or try to touch them. And the dangers: playing on railroad tracks, tinkering with matches or running in the street.

Chudwin said there's an equal emphasis on everyday hazards "because with the great media concern over abductions, this is being pushed to the side."

The object of Strangers and Dangers — designed for children 4 years of age and older — is to be the first to arrive safely home from school.

The direct route provides a safer course. Shortcuts pose more obstacles.

Firm seeks nominees for gold heart award

TWIN FALLS — The brokerage firm of Edward D. Jones wants to honor some Magic Valley man or woman who has performed invaluable community service.

Residents are asked to nominate individuals they feel deserving of the honor, known as Heart of Gold award, according to Gene Sturgill, local company representative.

He stressed the award is to be given for service or good deeds, not monetary contributions or donations.

There is no age requirement.

Entry forms are available at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, the public library or at the firm's two Twin Falls offices, 1027 Blue Lakes Blvd. and 834 Falls Ave.

A panel of area citizens will review the nominations, Sturgill says, and make the final selection. The winner, to be named during the firm's founder day celebration in September, will receive the Heart of Gold plaque.

Local winners from throughout the country will then compete at the Edward D. Jones Sr. Heart of Gold national competition, with the winner to be announced in January 1984.

The founder of the firm, Edward D. Jones Sr., was a strong believer in making life better for America and his concern was reflected in his strong support of his community, Sturgill says.

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Valley happenings

Drama workshop at Y

TWIN FALLS — Friday night the Magic Valley YPCA Youth Overnight program will feature Mary Mead of the Renaissance Academy who will conduct a drama and music workshop for all participants. There also will be swimming, group games and breakfast. Children should arrive by 7:30 p.m. Friday and be picked up by 9 a.m. Saturday, and bring a sleeping bag, swimming suit and towel. To register call the Y at 733-4394.

Canyonside picnic set

JEROME — The Canyonside Club annual picnic will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the home of Paul and Elda Swenson.

Refresher class planned

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken the course is scheduled at 7 p.m. Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second floor conference room. A film, discussion of sibling adjustment and tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included. The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling 737-2000.

History group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Idaho History Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building at CSI. People interested in history should be invited. Persons attending are to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

Grangers schedule picnic

KING HILL — The King Hill Grange annual picnic will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Anderson store campground. Grangers may bring guests. Persons attending are to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

Couple notes anniversary

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robertson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at their home with family members. They were married July 2, 1935, in Mountain Home. He worked as a janitor for many years at the Giens Ferry school. After he retired, they moved to King Hill. They have two daughters, Gladys Copeland, Bliss, and Mrs. Robert Irving, Hammel; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Life in the sitcoms makes her jealous

People are quick to condemn soaps and sitcoms with their simplistic answers to problems and their superficial view of family life, but frankly I think we're jealous.

We could probably learn something from the way they present the human condition day in and day out and still keep the audience from nodding off.

Take Brenda Dickson on "The Young and the Restless." One day recently during a taping, she just looked into the camera's eye and announced, "I quit!" and walked off the set.

You cannot imagine the times I've wanted to do that. The days I've wanted to yell over my shoulder, "You want a mother at this pay for all these hours and all that crapola, then call Central Casting. Besides, I don't like what you're doing to my character. She's done admitted and never gets the good lines!"

And don't tell me a woman scorned by her husband wouldn't love to do what Melinda Fee did on "Days of Our Lives." When producers made plans to kill off her character to "pep up the story lines," did she take it lying down? She did not. She protested and so did all of her fans in front of the studio. Maybe that's why so many women are being written out of true-life scripts these days. They don't fight back.

Frankly, I see a lot of advantages to running a real family like a soap or sitcom. If your kids hold you up for a bigger allowance, threaten to write them out of the family next season.

If you have a motor-mouth kid, give him amnesia for a couple of months. Unlike life, soaps and sitcoms don't

Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

allow for things to drag. How many lives get bogged down with the routine work, dinner, TV and bed. Not on the tube. When things get dull, they run in new characters to make a pass at a spouse, rip you off or tease you with their mysterious past.

I wonder what marriages would be like today if we had an order for 26 weeks and an option to renew or cancel, depending on the ratings. Maybe we'd all work a little harder at it if we thought we were facing cancellation.

What's wrong with all the fingers in our lives? Not just during the summer, but when a husband goes on a business trip for a weekend or a woman goes to the beauty shop for a root touch-up.

Most people view soaps and sitcoms as Never-Never-Land — a place where no one works, pregnancies are three months long and lip gloss is the gross national product.

I see it as a Wonderland where kids get one or two lines a day ... tops. You never spend days talking about mundane things like roaches under the sink or how soft the ground is around the septic tank. A place where you stand around in a \$1,200 designer cat-dog, waving a five-carat ring on your finger and shouting, "I can't go on living like this!"

That's the world I want to live in.

Children could become too suspicious

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter from "Concerned Mom," who, while shopping with her 5-year-old daughter, encountered a friendly stranger offering a few coins to her child.

"Concerned Mom" explained to the stranger that she was trying to teach her child not to talk to strangers or accept any gifts from them. She said, "He understood — and walked away, but I know his feelings were hurt."

Abby, I know children need to be protected from people who would do them harm, but teaching them to suspect everyone they meet of evil intentions will do them more harm than good.

And how about the friendly child who strikes up a conversation with an adult? What are we supposed to do? Tell him to get lost? Or ask him if his mother hasn't told him not to talk to strangers?

Talking to strangers isn't dangerous. We are all strangers before we become friends. Let's not raise a generation of suspicious, paranoid youngsters.

DEAR PRACTICAL MOM: Children need to be taught "limit" is all right to be friendly, but they never should accept gifts (candy, coins or anything

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

else) from a stranger without first asking a parent or guardian if they may.

Children should be taught that they absolutely may not go anywhere with a stranger. And prudent parents will never, never let a small child out of their sight while shopping.

DEAR ABBY: I took my kids to Disneyland last week. My little boy is 2 1/2 years old and quick as lightning, so not wanting to lose him in the crowd, I put a harness with a leash on him. One woman passed me and said pleasantly, "That's smart, lady."

But my feelings were hurt by some of the other people who thought it was terrible. One ride attendant went, "Art art!" Then everybody laughed.

No way would I take the leash off that kid. I lost the oldest one for an hour in a crowded mall one time and I nearly went crazy.

Please print this, Abby, and put in a good word for us mothers who put

harnesses on our kids. We don't like being laughed at or thought cruel.

CAREFUL MOTHER — **DEAR MOTHER:** I'm on your side. Don't let critical remarks from strangers upset you. The smart-mouthed "ride attendant" who went "Art art" should have been reported. If more little ones were "harnessed," there would be fewer missing children.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both in our middle 60s. He retired five years ago, and from that time on he started to act strange. He keeps all the blinds and drapes closed night and day. I am never allowed to open them. It's so depressing living in darkness. Our houseplants have all died from lack of light.

I am not allowed to invite anyone over. We have no friends anymore. The only time I talk to people is when I go to the shopping center. He doesn't even want me to talk on the phone. If anyone calls, he listens to every word I say.

What is wrong with this man? He never used to be this way.

DEAR LONELY: Your husband's behavior is not normal. Living in darkness, refusing to socialize and

extreme possessiveness are symptoms of a mental or physical illness. Please arrange for your husband to be seen by his physician as soon as possible, and tell the doctor what you have told me. Your husband needs evaluation and treatment immediately.

DEAR ABBY: The day after a relative's wedding took place in Maine, an "invitation" arrived at my home in Oregon! I know perfectly well that it was mailed late to make sure I wouldn't arrive in Maine, unbidden and unwelcome, to attend the wedding. What could say more plainly, "Send gift; don't come!"

Worse yet was the invitation for another occasion that came postmarked the day after the party. The clod even enclosed photos of the magnificent table setting so I could see what I had missed, and eat my heart out.

Well, I didn't so I remain

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Elderly Americans visit China

WASHINGTON (AP) — At age 90, Oscar Payne still thinks of himself as a pioneer.

But unlike his parents' generation, who settled the West in horse-drawn covered wagons, Payne and his wife, Etta, 82, travel the world pulling trailers, taking with them all the comforts of home — even a microwave.

Payne, his thirst for adventure still unquenched, is now heading for China, where he hopes to spend his 91st birthday on the Great Wall.

They are among 20 elderly Americans about to invade China's back roads on a 29-day caravan, taking them from Xi'an, north through Shanghai, eventually ending up in Nanjing, in Fujian province.

Payne apparently is undaunted by the prospects of a journey halfway around the Earth. "The world is so much smaller than it used to be. It's important to make connections with the Chinese. We need to be good friends. I don't see any reason not to be now."

The Paynes began their ventures one day in 1959, soon after he retired for the first time at 65. They packed their trailer, and set off on a trip. They returned 869 days later, having traveled the world — a good part of it anyway.

"We went to visit the places we read about," he explained.

After first shipping their trailer to South Africa, they eventually made their way to Finland. "That's when my wife said she wanted to go to Russia," he said, explaining how their journey grew and grew.

When not traveling, Payne keeps busy at a trailer park on corporate floors. Last year, looking for sponsors to help finance the costly trip. After convincing General Motors, his former employer, and Alirstream Corp. of the publicity potential, the group was outfitted with eleven new aluminum Alirstream trailers, especially outfitted for China's back roads, each pulled by a new station wagon. Each couple has doled out \$12,000 for the balance.

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Wills clan reunion attracts family members from 13 states

Family reunions are always special events for the people involved and a recent gathering of the Wills clan was no exception. One hundred forty-two people, from 13 states, were in Twin Falls for a memorable weekend which included golf, a picnic at Bass Lake at the Blue Lakes Country Club and a banquet at the Holiday Inn.

The gathering opened with a picnic at the Flier home of Roger and Margaret Wills Vincent.

All attending were descendants, or spouses, of James Wills who came to the U.S. in 1848 from Cornwall, England. He and his wife, Janet Tregilian, also a native of Cornwall, settled in Hazel Green, Wis., and had 13 children. One of them, Thomas, was the father of the late E. J. Wills, longtime Twin Falls businessman.

E. J. Wills came to Idaho in 1937, a widower with six small children. He operated a Gambles store in Gooding, remarried and in 1946 opened the Wills in

members of the E. J. Wills family are his widow, Opal Wills, Twin Falls, and Myrna Alborn, Gooding.

Another reunion is planned in three years in Wisconsin.

Shawna Helm, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Helm, Weiser, former Jerome and Hagerman residents, is a contestant in the Idaho Life Star pageant, scheduled for the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls July 26-27. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. August G. Lapp, Hagerman.

Lisa Lallias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lallias, Shoshone, has been named a U.S. Achievement Academy award winner in business education. She was nominated for the award by Ed Anderson, Shoshone High School business education instructor.

Donna McLain, of the Glenns Ferry Future Farmers of America chapter, at-

ended the 1985 conference in Washington, D.C. The daughter of Howie and Len Fry, Glenns Ferry, she participated in a week-long program to help FFA members improve leadership skills. Visits to historical sites in the Washington area also were included in the conference.

Ten area students are listed on the dean's honor roll at the Idaho State University School of Vocational-Technical Education. They are Roger J. Peck, Carey; Jeannette Burch, Brenda L. Damron, David Sloczek and Kent L. Hurst, all Burley; Debra Barrett, Malita; Chris T. Kawakami, Paul; Christine Wheeler, Declo; Jeff J. Witter, Eden, and Dave Skimzer, Twin Falls.

Pamela F. Starry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Nielsen, Twin Falls, graduated magna cum laude from Boise State University this spring. A 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School, she worked at a

Boise bank before resuming her education. Starry was selected an outstanding graduate in her class in the College of Education. She will teach this fall at Idaho City where her husband, Kirk Starry, is engaged in construction work. They have one daughter.

Ronald Draper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Draper, King Hill, has been named an Academic All-American by the National Secondary Education Council. He was nominated by Harold Wert, Glenns Ferry High School counselor.

Lisa Stedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stedman, Caldwell, has received a \$300 scholarship from the James H. Shields memorial fund and \$300 from the Idaho Federal of Women's Clubs' Fourth District scholarship. She is a sophomore at CSI, majoring in business-computer science.

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Lorayne O. Smith - Spotlight

Motor dealership in Twin Falls with two sons, Bob and Hank. They now are involved in a family construction business, Wills, Inc., while a younger brother, Ernie Wills, is general manager of the motor company. business in Twin Falls.

All the Wills brothers are pilots, with three of them serving in the Air Force during World War II. Wesley was killed in China in 1943, and since Bob and Hank also were in the service, Lowell remained a civilian pilot.

"He's the one who got us all started in flying," says Ernie Wills, who served as a pilot in the Korean conflict in 1952. Other

Excess bleeding needs early attention

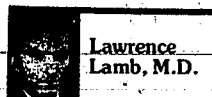
DEAR DR. LAMB: Recently I went to the doctor because I've been having prolonged bleeding spells between my periods. I am an otherwise healthy 20-year-old.

The doctor could find nothing wrong except that my blood count was low. I asked what that meant and he said it means you've been bleeding a lot.

Can you tell me exactly what "low blood count" means? Is there anything I can do to replace the blood? Could this account for fatigue and occasional nausea?

DEAR READER: The term "low blood count" is not an accurate term and can include many things. It could be used in telling you that you didn't have enough red blood cells. One of the measurements taken during an evaluation for anemia or bleeding is how many red blood cells you have. A low count means you are either losing blood or your bone marrow is not producing enough cells.

Your doctor may have meant that your hemoglobin level was down. That is a measure of how many



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

grams of iron-containing pigment you have in each 100 milliliters of blood. When you are bleeding, this value tends to be low because you lose iron that is not adequately replaced in your diet. This is what you see in an iron deficiency anemia.

Or your doctor could mean that your hematocrit is low. That is a measurement of what percent of your blood volume is made up of blood cells. If 47 percent of your blood volume is cells and the rest plasma (liquid portion), your hematocrit would be 47. It gets low, too, if you bleed excessively.

An anemia can cause fatigue because your blood cannot supply sufficient oxygen to the tissues. I have

explained this and other symptoms of iron deficiency anemia in The Health Letter, Special Report 14, "Iron Deficiency Anemia," which I am sending you. Others who read this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 19622, Irvine, CA 92713.

The report I am sending you also includes the foods you can use to help rebuild your iron stores, and comments on medications. But you need to solve the reason for blood loss. Unless your blood loss can be corrected you will continue to have a very high requirement for iron. The iron deficiency anemia is a symptom of the bleeding, which is caused by something else.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a woman, age 61. I have had itching on the surface of my ears for the past 20 years. I have consulted with more than one doctor and all tell me the condition is "ear dandruff" and there is no cure. I use cortisone ointment regularly

and get temporary relief, but I would like to get rid of the annoying condition completely. Is there some other medication that will eliminate the problem? I am afraid of the long-term use of cortisone.

DEAR READER: I'm sure your doctors have been telling you that you have seborrheic dermatitis. Many dermatologists think dandruff is a mild form of this disorder. And cortisone creams are commonly prescribed for the condition. You might be sure you get one that contains no oil. You may also help your condition by treating your scalp with a medicated dandruff shampoo. You need to be careful to avoid all oily or greasy material for your hair or for your face.

The condition is not likely to disappear completely. You will always need measures to control it. And don't be afraid of the small amount of cortisone that you would get in the creams. It will not have a significant effect other than on your "ear dandruff."

Giving up child hard for young mother

By LYNN SMITH
The Los Angeles Times

"To My Dearest Son, I am your mother and also the mother of your sister... Kaylene Yoro is my name and..."

So begins a six-page letter, handwritten on school notebook paper.

"Ryan, it is so hard for me to express to you how much I love you and how hard it is for me to give you up."

Giving up children for adoption is so difficult that 96 percent of teenage mothers do not do it. (The percentage of teenage mothers giving up children for adoption has dropped from 13 percent in 1971 to the current 4 percent.)

"A lot of girls say I couldn't give my baby up, not after carrying him for nine months," said Kaylene. "I think they're selfish. You have to think of the baby."

Kaylene, who lives in suburban Yorba Linda, Calif., 30 miles southeast of Los Angeles, speaks in a soft, deliberate voice. Her serious, hazel eyes are carefully decorated with wide blue bands above and thin black lines below. Above two large blue seashell earrings, her blonde ringlets are swept back with lacquer.

At school, she is a B student. She wants to be a cosmetologist. She attends church regularly.

Kaylene does not believe in abortion. In the last two years, she has borne and relinquished two children—a daughter conceived during her first sexual encounter with her boyfriend at 14 and a son, whose father was another boyfriend whom she later married.

Kaylene's first boyfriend, who was 16, pressured her daily for sex, she said. She didn't want to, she said, and when she did, she didn't like it. "I had heard about birth control, but I didn't

think I'd need it," she said.

She was then an eighth-grader, living at home with her mother and stepfather. She hid her pregnancy from them and her boyfriend for six months, wearing tight jeans to keep her abdomen flat.

"It was a nightmare," she recalled. "The whole time I was crying at night and waking up with pains." Finally, when the pains became severe at 36 weeks, she carried her to the office and called her mother.

"Her mother was sympathetic and favored adoption, Kaylene said. She believes the decision was her own, although in retrospect it seems to her the only choice was "to go to a lawyer and give up your baby."

Her mother found a lawyer who specialized in adoptions. Kaylene knew she wanted the adoptive parents to be Christians, she said, "well-off, not real old, not real young, with a really secure marriage." The couple located by the lawyer paid for all Kaylene's expenses, from prenatal vitamins to her maternity clothes and hospital bills, she said.

Kaylene stayed in her private school (for kindergarten through eighth grade) until she was seven months pregnant, then stayed at home until the child was born.

At the hospital, she was given the infant to hold for an hour. But then a nurse took the child away. "I'm thinking, this is the last time I'm going to see my baby and this is real neat," she said sarcastically.

Kaylene returned to school for her eighth-grade graduation, then entered a private high school the next fall. She was 16 when she met and fell in love with a senior at the school. She considered getting birth control pills, as her gynecologist had suggested. Doctors do not need their parents' consent to obtain birth control, but

Kaylene thought she needed her mother's permission to get the pills. And, she said, her mother disapproved on the grounds that condoning pills would condone sex.

This time, she said, "I was really in love. We talked about marriage, but I never became a reality until I got pregnant." Sometimes, they had used condoms; sometimes they hadn't. (It's hard for her to say why not. "It's just a pain at the time. You don't really think.") She told him she was pregnant, and he wanted to help, she said.

Kaylene was 17 and a few months into her second pregnancy when they married, intending to keep the baby after it was born.

They moved in with his parents. He went to work as a box boy; she entered the school district's teen mother program as a high school junior.

But before the baby was born, it

became clear the marriage wasn't going to last. They separated and Kaylene, because of disagreements with her mother and stepfather, moved in with her father and stepmother. Again, adoption seemed to her to be the best solution.

Kaylene said she called the same attorney who had arranged the adoption of her first child. The adoptive couple, he discovered, wanted another child, so he arranged for them to adopt Kaylene's second child as well.

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Solutions differ, but teenage pregnancy growing problem

By LYNN SMITH
The Los Angeles Times

Melaina Kuhl's room speaks of childhood cut short and shared. On one side of the room are her schoolbooks, photos of her and her past girlfriends of young girls in ruffles. In the center is a waterbed. On the other side is a white wicker crib and a wall decorated with wooden cutouts of a teddy bear.

That side is for Krystal, the infant Melaina delivered two weeks after her 18th birthday.

Melaina is one of more than a million American teen-agers who became pregnant last year. "The pregnancy changed my whole life," she said, blonde bangs brushing her eyes as she cradled her 4-day-old daughter. Before, she explained, "I didn't have anybody to hold on to."

Liberals and conservatives argue bitterly over how to prevent or cope with such pregnancies. But nearly everyone agrees it's a problem — and one that's growing.

The Institute has the highest adolescent pregnancy rate compared with five similarly industrialized countries (the Netherlands, Sweden, France, Canada and England-Wales), according to a study released in March by the Alan Guttmacher Institute, the non-profit research center.

Planned Parenthood and the generally accepted clearinghouse for information on adolescent pregnancy.

In the U.S. each year, 96 of every 1,000 young women between ages 15 and 19 become pregnant — four-fifths by mistake, according to the Guttmacher Institute. If sexual activity continues to rise, 40 percent of all 14-year-olds in the U.S. today will be pregnant at least once before they are 20, the Institute projects.

Within the U.S., teen pregnancy rates are highest among Hispanics and blacks than among whites. But the Institute reports that a two-thirds rise in teen-age sexual activity na-

tionally from 1972 to 1980 is accounted for totally by whites and notably those under 18. One reason, suggested Barbara Paris, Guttmacher's assistant director of communications, is that sexual messages in advertising have become more obvious in middle class society.

White couples wanting to adopt outnumber available babies 40 to one, only 4 percent of all teen-mothers nationally relinquish their children.

If they do not have abortions, most pregnant teens, like Melaina, choose to keep their babies.

Counselors and health educators say many girls want to keep their children in hopes of finding love or an identity in motherhood; some may be swayed by religion or family tradition. But what they can expect, statistically, is to forego a high school diploma, live below the poverty line and become dependent on social services. More than others, young mothers and their children are prone to serious, sometimes life endangering, health problems. A marriage to the father is more likely than others to end in separation or divorce.

Unlike past generations, this one is characterized by sense of having no future. At the same time, it is bombarded with romantic notions of sex

and pregnancy, explained Gayle Nathanson, executive director of the Youth and Family Center in LaVandale, Calif. (The center's Early Parenting Program for pregnant and parenting teens is one of two model programs in the state offering comprehensive services to "teen-aged parents.") Nathanson observed, "It (pressure) comes from all sides. They are educated to be sexually active, but not sexually responsible. Schools make a cursory attempt, but the family is often isolated."

"Maybe their homes aren't stable. Maybe they're not doing well in school. One way of achieving an identity resolution is to become a parent."

A year ago, Melaina was spending her spare time speed skating or hanging out at the beach. She aspired to be a model. With make-up, Melaina at 15 could pass for 21. Then she would order wine coolers or bourbon and lemon-lime. "I look at girls my age and think I never wish my tall around like that," she says now, her newborn baby suckling at her sore and swollen breast. "But, yeah, I was like that."

Like most teen-agers, Melaina was aware of the risks of sex and knew about birth control. Her mother helped her buy birth control pills after

learning that Melaina was sexually active. But Melaina didn't take the pills regularly. She felt, rather than thought, that she would, somehow, be personally exempted from biological consequences. That it would never happen to her.

Last summer, after Melaina became unusually lethargic and gained weight, her mother took her for a pregnancy test. When her mother told her she was six weeks pregnant, she walked out the jetty at Newport Beach, Calif., looked at the rocks and thought about jumping. (Studies show teen mothers attempt suicide at a rate seven times greater than the national average.)

Marriage was not an option for Melaina. Her boyfriend, an 18-year-old who dealt drugs, denied he was Krystal's father. A born-again Christian, Melaina would not consider abortion. God told her, she said, not to give her child up for adoption.

Sitting in their living room, her 37-year-old mother, Misty, also a born-again Christian, nods with approval. "You must take responsibility for everything you do. I know she made the right decision."

California, Irvine, Medical School and former president of the Society for Adolescent Medicine. "We shove them in school and say do what I tell you, but be like an adult." Yet, while they are not prepared to take on parenthood, their bodies are becoming biologically ready at earlier ages," she said. In America today, the average girl starts to menstruate at age 12.5 compared with 14.1 at the turn of the century.

And contrary to popular opinion any girl who has begun menstruating is capable of a positive outcome in childbirth even at age 10, said Hofmann. In fact, children of adolescents may weigh more and be more vigorous at birth than those of women at 20

or 25 — if the young mothers do not delay proper nutrition and prenatal care, she said.

So many pregnant teens put off finding out whether they are pregnant, deciding what to do and obtaining care, that organizations such as the March of Dimes have targeted them for education programs to prevent low-birth-weight, prematurity, birth defects and other problems associated with delayed prenatal care.

But, according to national researchers, the most far-reaching consequence of teen-age childbearing is that the young parents may be doomed to either unemployment or low incomes because they quit high school.

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Trade show food pleases sophisticates

ATLANTA (AP) — From pasta to pate, cheese to chocolate, mousse to mustard, a yuppie's idea of dining delight filled 250,000 square feet for buyers who plan to put visions of more — than — sugarpuffs — into Christmas dreams.

Officially it's the "specialty food," but it's really a sweet temptation.

More than 21,000 buyers from grocery, department and specialty stores and hotel chains strolled the aisles of what may be the largest gourmet show ever, during the 51st annual International Fancy-Food and Confection Show.

"I'm looking for full-wrapped fish for people to send at Christmas, saying 'With Love From Minnesota,'" said Jean Midlham, a buyer for Craving, a candy store in Minneapolis, who attended the week's trade show.

The 553 exhibitors are aiming at the Christmas market and Morris Knutner of Espino, Calif., a past president of the sponsoring National Association for the Specialty Food Trade Inc., said these products will be on shelves within weeks.

Gourmet foods take up about one-third of a grocery store's shelf space, but from about a percent a few years ago, Knutner said.

Most of the products — coffees, teas, candies, pastas, pates — are "aligned at today's 'upscale market,'" trade talk for young, urban professionals, said show director Dick Sanders, of Grace Tea Co. Ltd. in New York.

Knutner said that of the three symbols of affluent living — fine cars, fine homes and fine food — fine food is the most easily attainable.

There's Tennessee Topsy Cakes, flavored with "Tennessee's most famous taste, Jack Daniel's Whiskey." And Jake's Chocolate Turtle Cake from a Portland, Ore., restaurateur who liked truffe candies. And Ferraro's Rache — hazelnut milk chocolate cream encased in milk chocolate.

While some exhibitors had only packaged goods to display, others such as Belgium's Chef Rene were on hand to cook for the crowd.

Cled in traditional chef's attire, Chef Rene — whose real name is Rene Van Den Heuvel — pan fried chicken and beef to dip in his sauces, which were arranged around his stove.

Not everyone at the show came to buy; some came to eye the competition.

Advertising

ADNOR, Pa. (AP) — An increasing number of doctors, lawyers and dentists have pursued the practice of advertising on TV through the practice areas they discuss from colleagues, TV Guide says.

According to the Television Bureau of Advertising, lawyers spent \$28 million on advertising in 1984, a 38 percent increase over 1983. Doctors and dentists spent \$98 million on television advertising in 1984, a 51 percent increase over 1983.

Despite the increasing popularity of advertising, professionals have found themselves shunned by colleagues, according to the July 30 issue of the magazine.

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"Dexter" YOUNG MEN'S SHOES
Reg. \$41.95 to \$59.95

\$32⁹⁹ To \$46⁹⁹

Durango BOOTS
Reg. \$44.95 to \$68.95

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Men's & Women's Nike ATHLETIC SHOES
Reg. \$21.95 to \$48.95

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- JACKETS
- PANTS
- BLOUSES
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- SHORTS
- CULOTTES
- ALL WEATHER JACKETS & COATS
- RAINWEAR & WINDSUITS
- ACTIVE WEAR
- JEANS

One Big Group Famous MISSY SEPARATES
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One Group Famous BRAND SWIMWEAR... NOW 1/2 OFF

Ladies' Jockey Briefs For her... 20% OFF!

ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Features

Disneyland opening 30 years ago known as 'Black Sunday'

Editor's note: Bob Thomas covered opening day at Disneyland for The AP on July 17, 1955.

By **BOB THOMAS**
The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — It was meant to be the most glorious day in the illustrious career of Walt Disney, and it turned out to be the worst.

Sunday, July 17, 1955.

The culmination of Disney's long-held dream was to take place in this Orange County town, known principally for its orange groves, with the formal opening of Disneyland, a wholly new concept in amusement parks.

He explained what he wanted Disneyland to be: "A happy place, a place where adults and children can experience together some of the wonders of life, of adventure, and feel better for it."

The entire Disney organization was mobilized for the grand opening. Nine thousand tickets were issued to studio workers, Disneyland building crews, news media and dignitaries. The rest of the nation would be able to watch the festivities on a television special featuring Disney, Art Linkletter, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, and "Davy Crockett" stars Fess Parker and Buddy Ebsen.

Wednesday was another major event as the park observed its 30th anniversary.

On opening day, the sun beamed

unmercifully. Motorists who had started out at dawn found themselves stalled on the Santa Ana Freeway. Major streets within 10 miles of the park were soon jammed.

That was just the beginning. Immense throngs clogged the entrances. Tickets had been counterfeited.

Fantasyland was closed because of a gas leak. Decks of the Mark Twain riverboat were awash because of overcrowding. Rides broke down from too many patrons. Women's spiked heels stuck in the sun-softened asphalt of Main Street.

Food and drink disappeared after a few hours. Babies cried and parents grumbled. Where was the magic in Walt's Magic Kingdom?

Disney himself was blissfully unaware of the disaster; he was too busy hustling around the park for the television show. But he soon learned what the entire Disney organization was mobilized for the grand opening.

"Disneyland is 'Disappointment' was the theme of most of the reviews. One columnist even accused Disney of skipping on drinking fountains so he could sell more soda pop. Walt telephoned her to explain that because of the delay of a plumbers' strike, he had to install toilets first, drinking fountains later.

Walt summoned his staff to repair the damage of "Black Sunday," as he

called it. Traffic flow within the park was improved, along with ride capacity, and food service. To placate the press, he hosted small dinner parties at the park and gave personal tours to reporters and their families.

Soon Disneyland was operating smoothly and within seven weeks 1 million people had passed through the turnstiles.

Thirty years later, Disneyland has been visited by 250 million people. Most of them have gone away happy.

but not all.

In 1970 the park was invaded by more than 300 members of the radical "Yippies" movement, who staged Vietnam War protests until quelled by police.

In 1980 two male teen-agers were ejected for dancing together on Date Night. They sued and a judge agreed that their civil rights had been infringed.

Last summer Disneyland workers decided the park was not such a hap-

py place to work and their strike lasted 22 days.

These are only a few blunders on what has been an unparalleled three-decade of providing entertainment.

Disney's successors have remained faithful to his original goal of opening day.

Disneyland will never be completed. It will continue to grow, to add new things, as long as there is imagination left in the world.

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Bargains throughout the Store!
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ONE TABLE OF SHOES \$4.99
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Williams SHOES
DOWNTOWN MALL

Bible-age treasures discovered

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli divers have salvaged Canaanite swords, bronze jewelry and sacks of Syrian coins from the remains of ancient ships, the earliest of which may have been sunk by pirates in biblical times, the Israeli Museum said Tuesday.

The finds comprise "one of the largest-treasures ever found under water, not only in quantity but in historical value," said Kuri Raveh, a diver from the government's Department of Antiquities.

He said the trove was discovered in 1983 after a storm shifted centuries-old silt, accumulations south of the port city of Haifa about 150 yards off the coast. The discovery was kept secret until it was ready to be displayed, he said, to avert an invasion of fishermen and private treasure hunters.

The ships were either wrecked in a storm or "robbed by pirates who took the gold and silver and sank the ships with the rest of the cargo," the Dutch-born Raveh said. He said few traces of the ships remained.

Osniat Misch-Brandl, an archaeologist assembling material for an exhibition to open next Tuesday, said divers were salvaging the remains of at least three ships.

Mrs. Misch-Brandl said the earliest ship, carrying lead, tin and copper lumps, was sunk in the 14th century B.C., about the time Moses was leading the Israelites out of Egypt.

Another ship, sunk more than 1,000 years later, yielded bronze jewelry and pieces of life-sized statues, including the broken-off fold of a dress inlaid with silver in an intricate floral pattern.

A third ship carried hundreds of thousands of coins weighing half a ton that were minted as late as 1404 in Syria. The ship was on its way to Egypt with a cargo of candlesticks and materials for some public building, said Mrs. Misch-Brandl.

Raveh said the coastline has a dangerous underwater reef and few safe harbors. He said it was not a normal sailing place for ships that plied the eastern Mediterranean and was a haven for pirates.

Surgery team to give calves fake hearts

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A surgical team planned to implant Jarvik-7 artificial hearts in two calves on Wednesday and today as their final training step toward gaining federal approval to implant the device in humans.

Dr. Cecil Vaughn, director of the artificial heart program at St. Luke's Medical Center, will perform the operations, assisted by representatives from Symbion Inc., the Salt Lake City-based manufacturer of the Jarvik-7 heart, said hospital spokesman Phil Riske.

After the implant, today, the Symbion representatives will issue a prognosis and "report card" rating the surgical team, Riske said. Each operation was expected to take about three hours, he said.

Next, a St. Luke's institutional review board must consider the request to implant the Jarvik-7 heart in humans, then the hospital's application goes to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Riske said.

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LANPET CUTS SPECIAL
NOW 99¢

COMPOSERS
REG. 19.99 WAS 24.99 NOW 19.99

LACE TABLE CLOTHS
VALUES TO 12.00 WAS 9.99 NOW 6.99

WATER BED SHEETS
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WATER BED MATTRESSES
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BOY'S SPRING JACKETS
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A Group of...
REG. 40.00 WAS 24.99 NOW 19.99

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BOOK CASE STEREO
REG. 119.95 WAS 139.95 NOW 88.00

CANNON BATH ENSEMBLE
REG. 2.99 WAS 1.99 NOW 2.99

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JEWELRY CLEARANCE
REG. 1.99 TO 1.99 NOW 99¢ TO 1.99

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After 8 years, she still loves man who accused her of rape

By BOB MIMS
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Eight years after former beauty queen Joyce McKinley was accused of kidnapping Mormon missionary Kirk Anderson, handcuffing him to a bed and raping him over three days, she says she still loves him.

"I loved him. I always will. I never married before or since," says Miss McKinley, who faces trial in Salt Lake City on charges she shadowed Anderson last year and, when arrested for allegedly disturbing the peace, provided a false identity to police.

Miss McKinley made international headlines in 1977 when she was charged in London with being kidnapped and raped by Anderson, then a 21-year-old missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Anderson, who has in the past refused to talk to reporters, could not be reached by telephone for comment. However, police said he had told them prior to Miss McKinley's arrest that she had been following him and his wife and that he feared she might be plotting to kidnap him.

Miss McKinley said she left England not to avoid trial, but because a journalist tipped her that a smear campaign was planned against her in the British press.

"I had to believe this guy," Miss McKinley said, but acknowledged that her lawyers' discounted the rumor and "told me that was impossible."

"I wasn't going to take the chance," she said. "I didn't flee England. I was forced to leave by this filthy, black PR campaign."

Mormon Church spokesman Don LeFevre denied Miss McKinley's allegations about church involvement in the incident.

"The church didn't fabricate anything. She periodically resurrects these things," he said. "But the fact is, she didn't stay to be tried on charges."

The latest chapter unfolded in Joyce McKinley's bizarre drama when she was arrested June 16, 1984, near the Western Airlines Commissary Building in Salt Lake City where Anderson works.

Miss McKinley pleaded innocent to charges of disturbing the peace and falsely identifying herself to police, and is expected to go on trial in Circuit Court in late September or October, said defense attorney Ronald Yanglich.

She denied planning to do anything but gather information on Anderson for a book and screenplay she is writing about the 1977 incident.

Miss McKinley said her work is partially based on what she claims is a transcript of a Sept. 16, 1977 wiretap of a telephone conversation she allegedly had with Anderson after the abduction story broke and while he was at the church's London Mission Headquarters.

In the conversation, she said Anderson told her church officials were pressuring him to press charges against her. Miss McKinley also said she and Anderson talked about how he could leave the faith.

In late June, Miss McKinley — claiming police punched her and searched her car and purse without authority during her arrest — filed a \$250,000 civil rights complaint with the Salt Lake City Attorney's Office. She charged police officers with excessive force and false arrest and imprisonment.

Greg Hawkins of the Salt Lake City Attorney's Office, assigned to handle the arrest complaint, said he could not comment on the case.

Miss McKinley, an Ashville, N.C. native, and a friend, Keith May, were accused of having knocked Anderson out with chloroform and handcuffed him to a bed with tur-locked manacles while she allegedly forced him to have sex with her. Miss McKinley and May skipped bail before trial and British authorities declined to extradite them.

A telephone call to The Associated Press from Highland, N.C., Miss McKinley, an ex-Mormon, vehemently denied the kidnapping-type accounts, claiming they were fabricated by Mormon Church officials in Britain to prevent Anderson from leaving the faith for her.

"The whole charge is just absolutely ludicrous. It wasn't that I was physically unattractive that I would have to fly across the Atlantic (for sex)," the 1978 Miss Wyoming USA said.

Miss McKinley said Anderson, whom she claimed she knew in Utah in 1975, was a willing participant in a sexual odyssey that included bondage games aimed at helping him sort out his inhibitions.

"It just makes me sick when I see the perverted way they gave it" to the media, she said. "This guy was having the time of his life."

"My life was an emotional roller-coaster. Here I was in this beautiful, sexual, romantic relationship with the man I loved. Then I was in (a British) prison with rats," Miss McKinley said.

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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Mission a failure if missiles fired

Trident sub underwater home to crew

By LES BLUMENTHAL
The Associated Press

BANGOR, Wash. — Military experts say a Trident submarine armed with 24 missiles bearing multiple nuclear warheads is the most lethal weapon on earth.

To the 180 crewmen who live on it, underwater, for 70 days at a stretch, it's home, complete with the "three M's" — movies, meals and a mattress.

To the commanding officer of the USS Henry M. Jackson, "it's a strategic deterrent on a mission that would be a failure if the missiles were fired."

"If you use them, you haven't deterred anyone," said Capt. Michael Farmer, standing next to the ominous black submarine shortly after it arrived a few weeks ago at the Navy's Bangor submarine base, 20 miles northwest of Seattle.

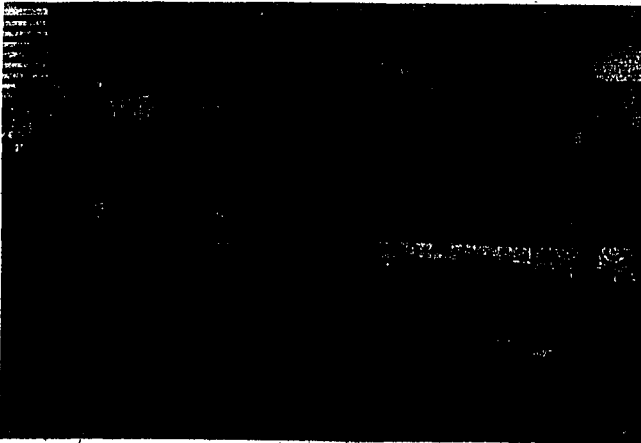
Farmer, wearing liberty whites, said he was aware of the responsibility of having his finger on the nuclear button. "For the system to be credible, you have to be prepared to push the button," he said.

The new sub is named for the late Sen. Henry Jackson, a staunch supporter of a strong national defense and the Trident submarine program.

The senator's wife, Helen, and daughter, Anna Marie, boarded the submarine one day in late June in Everett for a short tour. "It's been a very moving day," Mrs. Jackson said. "I think we would have enjoyed every minute of it. He would have been very proud of this magnificent ship."

The \$2.3 billion Jackson was launched at Groton, Conn., on Oct. 15, 1981, and commissioned a year later. After a year of shakedown operations in the Atlantic, it headed for Bangor this spring by way of the Panama Canal.

Four other Trident submarines are based at Bangor, nestled in an evergreen forest on Hood Canal near



USS Henry M. Jackson lies at pier in New London, Conn., prior to commissioning rites

the Olympic Mountains. The base is scheduled to get five more of the subs, giving it half of the fleet of 30 planned by the Navy. An installation is under construction at Kings Bay, Ga., for the other 10.

To mark the sub's arrival at Bangor, the Navy allowed reporters aboard for a rare tour.

The hull is sleek, almost slipper-looking. The covers to the missile tubes are numbered, 1 through 24. Inside, the smell, a mixture of machine oil, diesel fuel, disinfectant and recycled air, is like that of any other Navy ship. The low-pitched hum of air conditioning is audible everywhere.

The four decks inside the 560-foot-long ship are a maze of pipe, cable, and equipment, most of it a drab Navy gray.

But it is the 24 rust-colored missile tubes that dominate the interior, extending from the bottom of the hull to the top.

Between them are the crew's quarters, 15 small cubicles with nine bunks each stacked in three. The chiefs' quarters, farther forward, are only slightly more spacious.

Christopher L. Jhee, a second class petty officer from Keno, Ore., says the accommodations are more than adequate.

"To a veteran submariner, it's a hotel because there's so much room," Jhee said. "It's like being locked up in a 560-foot room day after day. Everyone becomes family."

As for living with the missiles, which he called "birds," and the submarine's mission, Jhee said bluntly: "We don't want to do it (fire the missiles), but if we have to we will and we will live with it. We signed a paper saying we would. It's one way to keep our families safe."

The schedule: six hours on, 12 hours off and four meals a day. Crewmen wear dosimeters to measure radiation from the nuclear reactor that powers the ship.

"During free time the crew can use weightlifting equipment, study in a special room or play cards in the lounge. Two movies are shown nightly and speakers in the crew's mess

The meals are considered the best in the Navy, and menus list the calories of each dish.

The missile control command center is at the heart of the Jackson, a room crammed with computers, buttons and light. The command system is based on a series of checks and cross-checks to guard against a launch by mistake.

To fire the missiles requires the use of special keys that are locked in double safes. A pistol grip handle, also locked in a safe, is used to do the actual firing.

"One man going crazy won't be able to launch a missile," said Senior Chief Petty Officer Ygnacio Espinoza, a native of Bakersfield, Calif. "I have 100 percent faith in the system."

Better security sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former intelligence official urged Congress on Tuesday to approve a costly new construction program to upgrade U.S. diplomatic facilities around the world, declaring there is "no requirement that Americans be targets for assassination" while carrying out their duties.

"The threat of terrorist attacks against American and American facilities is going to continue to grow," said Bobby B. Inman, a retired admiral and chairman of a special advisory panel on overseas security. He said Americans have become the "number one object of terrorist attacks throughout the world."

The panel, appointed by Secretary of State George P. Shultz, recommended upgrading American em-

bassies and other facilities to protect against terrorist attacks. Inman said the cost of fulfilling the requirement could run to \$3.5 billion to \$4 billion.

"Rather than rely on the annual spending bills in Congress for the funds, however, the commission proposed establishment of a special building capital fund to finance the improvements."

Inman, who formerly served director of the National Security Agency and later as deputy director of the CIA, told the House Foreign Affairs Committee there are 126 diplomatic facilities that need security improvements as an "irreducible minimum."

Shultz appointed the commission to study anti-terrorist steps following attacks on several American facilities overseas.

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<p>1/2 SLIPS & CAMISOLES 6.99 Creme & beige colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Lingerie/Third Floor.</p>	<p>FAMOUS MAKER BRA'S 7.99 4 styles, sizes 34-38. Lingerie/Third Floor.</p>	<p>COTTON PANTIES 2.25 Assorted styles and colors in prints and solids from Epitome. Lingerie/Third Floor.</p>	<p>TEDDIES/ 2 PC. GOWNS 9.99-15.99 Choose from assorted styles and colors. Lingerie/Third Floor.</p>	<p>SHORT, LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS 30% Off By Arrow, Aligner, Hennessy, Carl Michaels. Selected styles excellent quality dress shirts. Fitted and gentleman's. Reg. \$13.99-\$28.00, NOW \$9.79-\$19.60.</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S TROPIC*CAL SUNGLASSES 25% Off Reg. \$12.00-\$24.00. Select extra-dark lenses, all-weather or polarized lenses in metal aviator style or fashion plastic.</p>
<p>MEN'S KNIT SPORT SHIRTS 11.99 Specially priced! Super comfort in easy-care poly/cotton that is striped with summer excitement. Men's sizes s-m-l-xl.</p>	<p>OUR OWN EXCLUSIVE TROPICAL SHIRTS 9.99 Specially priced! Carl Michaels 100% cotton shirts in short sleeves have festive tropical prints in a variety of designs and colors.</p>	<p>PARACHUTE PANTS 7.99 Reg. 28.00. Assorted colors.</p>	<p>YOUNG MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER KNIT, WOVEN TOPS 13.99-19.99 Were \$18.00-\$26.00. The savings are timely and the looks are right now from Union Bay, Kennington, Kudos and Shah Safari.</p>	<p>OCEAN PACIFIC FASHION SWIMWEAR 16.99 Reg. \$22.00-\$26.00. Great active styling from Ocean Pacific, choose from a great assortment of print styles.</p>	<p>YOUNG MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER CASUAL BOTTOMS 19.99 Were \$24.00-\$28.00. Duck, poplin, twill and canvas from E'Jovan, R.P.M., and Bugle Boy in current styles and colors.</p>
<p>GIRLS SHORTS 3.99-5.99 Sizes 2T-14, assorted colors. Childrens/Third Floor.</p>	<p>BOYS 3-PC. SUITS 24.99 Navy only. Reg. \$52.00. Childrens/Third Floor.</p>	<p>MAJESTIC II TOWELS 4.99 Bath 3.49 Hand 1.99 Wash By Stevens. Slightly irregular, lots of colors. Linens/Third Floor.</p>		<p>CRYSTAL PALACE TOWELS 6.99 Bath 4.99 Hand 2.99 Wash By Cannon. Nice sculptured towel in assorted colors. Linens/Third Floor.</p>	
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Cracks over 4 million daily Egg business beats 'em all

By ROB McHUGH
The Associated Press

ELIZABETH, N.J. — Cracking more than 4 million eggs a day, Arthur and Anthony Papetti could make some omelette.

But the brothers aren't egg-casally aiming for the record book. To them and their company, PAPETTI'S Hygrade Egg Products Inc., eggs are incredible, edible and profitable.

The Papettis boast that they operate the largest egg-breaking operation in the country, supplying the liquid eggs, yolks and whites that are blended into familiar food products found in virtually every kitchen.

"You're eating some of our products every day and you probably don't know it," said Anthony Papetti, a member of the fourth generation of his family to run the company founded in 1908.

Egg breaking may hardly seem the kind of enterprise to support 300 employees, a new plant and an industrial complex built by the Papettis.

But companies that consume as many eggs as Pepperidge Farms and Muller's egg noodles are glad to see the Papettis' 14 tank trucks roll up. Arthur Papetti said the stainless steel tankers travel as far from this northern New Jersey city as Jackson, Tenn., where the eggs wind up in Quaker Oats.

The Papettis rely on a battery of automatic egg breakers fed by a conveyor system from 16 truckloads a day.

"They are cracked by a steel blade with the accuracy of a seasoned short-order cook. The whites flow one way, yolks the other.

The company's brochure boasts that "at no point is there contact between the human hand and the eggs."

The liquids are processed through 17,000 feet of tubing before being packaged. "Our customers who don't need a whole tanker load, the eggs can be poured into 30-pound tins or 50-gallon drums.

They also can be shipped in gallon-sized waxed milk containers, like those used in the kitchens of institutions.

"Colleges are our best customers," said Arthur Papetti, listing Yale, Princeton and Rutgers universities among clients.

The product line includes "Broke and Ready," whole eggs, "Scramble Mix," a milk and egg blend ready for the pan, and "Angel-Whip Whites."

The company doesn't own its own chickens, but the brothers are the exclusive processors of giant egg farms in Pennsylvania. Also among the shipments of 12 million cases a day, six days a week are eggs from



Conveyor line separates yolks from whites Georgia, Alabama and the Carolinas.

Some executives read The Wall Street Journal. The Papettis fix their attention on a television monitor in Arthur's office that constantly displays the latest egg prices.

The Papettis say their staggering volume leaves them with one problem. What to do with millions upon millions of egg shells?

Right now, to their chagrin, they throw them out. But research is under way to see if the refuse can be ground into a fine powder and used as filler for some plastic products.

"That's the only thing we're not selling," said Anthony Papetti.

Endangered plant found near road

WHITE BIRD (AP) — A small bunch of plants on a U.S. Highway 95 embankment seems innocent enough. Yet it represents one-eighth of the world's known supply of Mirabilis macfarlanei, Idaho's sole plant representative among endangered species.

The plant, known as MacFarlane's four o'clock, is a relative of the four o'clocks grown in many home gardens.

It is the only plant in Idaho on the U.S. Fish and Wildlife's endangered species list.

Craig Johnson of the Bureau of Land Management at Cottlewood found one of the eight known colonies of MacFarlane's four o'clock last fall near here.

"It was all dried up but I had enough experience with it to recognize it from the bits of stems and leaves that were left," Johnson said. He went back this spring and found growing plants.

The plant disappeared for 30 years until 1977 when a small colony was rediscovered in Hells Canyon along the Snake River.

Botanists feared during those three decades that the plant had become extinct.

The plant was not discovered until 1936, when botanists accompanied Snake River boatman Ed B. MacFarlane into the canyon.

MacFarlane, according to wild flower writer Robert H. Mohlenbrock, had seen the plant's attractive blossoms before. He stopped to show the plant to the botanists and so donated his name to it.

Another small group of the plants was found along the Salmon River in 1947. Then it disappeared, earning a nomination for protection under the federal Endangered Species Act. It gained that status in 1975.

Only two of the eight colonies of MacFarlane's four o'clock are on federal lands. The other six are on private land and are relatively unprotected by federal law.

There have been no clear threats to the plant, Johnson said. Livestock graze in most of the areas it occupies. That the four o'clock has survived in some heavily grazed areas is evidence that it can, he adds.

The BLM has fenced off and prohibited grazing on a 4-acre parcel it owns along the Salmon River where one of the largest colonies of the plant lives.

For the plants along the highway, protecting the colony was as simple as banning herbicide spraying along a short stretch of road.

So promulgating is the plant's status, says Robert L. Parentl, that its status may be changed from endangered to

threatened. Parentl, a botanist ecologist for the USFWS at Boise, said the goal is to discover at least 10 colonies of the plant in at least two locations. The plant is now found along the Salmon River at five areas, at one along the Snake and two along the Innaha.

One of the puzzling things discovered about the plant so far has been that none of its seeds have been viable, Parentl said.

The biologists suspect the plant may produce seeds capable of sprouting in some years and not in others. The last few years may have been the low point in the seed cycle, he said.

An interesting culprit of the moment in the plant's seed problems may be a tiny moth about a third of an inch long, according to Charles W. Baker, a biology professor at Boise State University.

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Town welcomes only doctor

NEW PLYMOUTH (AP) — Dr. Debra Clyde stood outside her office door with a slight look of amazement on her face. Dozens of local residents crowded around to shake her hand.

Reporters waited at the fringe of the crowd for an interview.

She's the first doctor in the western Idaho community of 1,200 since Dr. George Davis died in 1981.

The town had an opening ceremony Monday for her first day at work.

"It's kind of a fairy tale being the town doctor," she said. "I'm not used to all this attention. At medical school, I was just one of several hundred students."

The Portland native, 32, will operate a general practice clinic in the downtown office formerly occupied by Davis, the town's doctor for 30 years.

"A lot of people have just done without seeing a doctor since Davis died," Ms. Clyde said. "I expect a lot of them to start coming here now."

She said her only concern was that some of the men in town would not

want to see a "woman doctor."

"I'm certain there are a lot of adult men who won't come see me at first," she said. "But that should pass with time." Despite that, she said being the town's only doctor should keep her busy.

"Somebody asked me the other day if I'd do house calls," she said. "I don't have any problems with doing house calls, unless I've got a lobby full of patients."

New Plymouth Mayor Richard Platz said it took four years to get a doctor because the town wanted somebody willing to spend their life in the community.

"We had doctors from coast to coast come into town for an interview," Platz said. "A lot of the doctors were not receptive to a small community, and some of them had wives who didn't want to be away from the better things in life."

Platz said several doctors came in wanting a "free ride," including free rent, free medical supplies and a guaranteed salary.

Ms. Clyde, who is married and has a 5-year-old son, will be starting her practice from scratch. By Monday morning, 10 people had called in for appointments. She came to New Plymouth because her family likes small towns, she said.

"Plus, I owe the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services three years for money they gave me to finish medical school," she said. "Working in New Plymouth for three years would fulfill that obligation."

New Plymouth is listed with the department as a Human Manpower Shortage city, she said.

Although she could leave in three years, Clyde said she easily could stay in New Plymouth for 30 years.

"It all depends on what kind of practice I can build up," she said.

Clyde said the non-profit New Plymouth Development Corp. is planning to buy the doctor's office she is renting from Davis' widow. The corporation then would sell it to her when she could raise the money to repay them, she said.

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Strontium attack set pre-Pearl Harbor

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — U.S. scientists secretly planned to poison Germans and Japanese during World War II by lacing their milk with radioactive strontium and dusting crops with nuclear wastes, a Stanford University professor said Tuesday.

Partially declassified government papers show that a panel of scientists first proposed such attacks seven months before the Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor that triggered America's entry into the war, according to history professor Barton J. Bernstein.

The panel, chaired by Nobel prize-winning physicist Arthur H. Compton, initially gave radiological warfare top priority, ahead of atomic bombs and nuclear-powered ships, said Bernstein.

Bernstein's report appears in the August issue of the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists.

He said he was seeking declassification of more documents to reveal details of the planning conducted during 1941.

The professor said it is unclear from the partially declassified British and U.S. documents whether President Franklin D. Roosevelt knew about the scientists' interest in radiological weapons. However, the papers indicate there was fear at high levels of a German radiological attack on the United States; he said: "We have become convinced that there is a real danger of bombardment by the Germans within the next few months using bombs designed to spread radioactive material in lethal quantities." Compton wrote in 1942 to James Conant, chairman of Roosevelt's National Defense Research Committee.

Compton assigned a small group of scientists to develop a defense against radioactive attacks or at least a system for quickly identifying them, Bernstein's report said.

Scientists with sensitive recording instruments were sent under high secrecy to Washington, New York, San Francisco, Boston and Chicago to interpret data if a radiological attack was suspected, Compton wrote.

In 1943, atomic power pioneer Enrico Fermi, who worked under Compton at the Chicago Metallurgical Laboratory, secretly proposed using products of nuclear fission to poison the enemy's food supply,

Bernstein wrote.

Physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer, director of the atomic bomb laboratory at Los Alamos, N.M., emphasized a need for great secrecy about the proposal within the bomb-building Manhattan Project, even keeping it from Compton, Bernstein said.

"We should not attempt (such) a plan unless we can poison food stuffs," he said.

Oppenheimer pursued the plan with fellow physicist Edward Teller, who now claims not to recall the matter, and Joseph G. Hamilton at Berkeley's Radiation Laboratory, Bernstein said.

Teller, a senior research fellow at the Hoover Institution at Stanford and developer of the hydrogen bomb, was

"The plan seemed to envisage putting strontium into the milk supply so that it would enter the body and kill people within about two months by attacking the bone marrow," Bernstein said. "The plan would have required a few dozen pounds of material, which might have been dropped by plane, or less likely, smuggled into an enemy country."

Bernstein said.

unavailable for comment, a Hoover spokeswoman said Tuesday.

Oppenheimer and Hamilton wrote each other about the plan, but there is no evidence that they or Fermi went much further in the venture, Bernstein said.

However, a short time later, Hamilton "eagerly outlined the possibilities for offensive radiological warfare, including poisoning enemy water supplies and food, to radiologist Robert Stone, health division director of the Chicago Met Lab," Bernstein said.

"The program apparently founded on technical difficulties and the growing emphasis on the atomic bomb," Bernstein said.



Owner holds a skinnier Popcorn, who was lost in a crate

Cat's fat saves life after 49-day 'fast'

LA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Once a fat cat, Popcorn is now a very skinny kitty.

But the skinned-down feline probably has his former girth to thank for enjoying the lives he has left to live.

Popcorn survived 49 days without food or water when he got stuck in the undercarriage of a hide-a-bed, according to his amazed owners.

A veterinarian said the 14-pound cat probably lived because of its plumpness.

Owners Jim and Nancy Beecham said the pet disappeared on moving day May 14 as they prepared to leave Oahu, Hawaii. They thought Popcorn had wandered off, and their 9-year-old daughter Nikki "cried her eyes out," said Cmdr. Beecham, a flight surgeon who was being transferred to San Diego.

"He was very skinny and dehydrated, but after doing a physical I could detect no serious problem," she said. "I can't believe that cat is walking around and doing so well."

Mrs. Beecham said that on moving day, "When the truck pulled up, the cat disappeared. We looked all over, but we figured he had bolted in the confusion and may have been hit by a car."

Popcorn, neutered in Hawaii, had "popped up" and weighed about 14 pounds when he disappeared, she said.

Daughter Nikki was visiting relatives and hadn't been told her pet was alive.

"This has got to be some kind of miracle, said Beecham, "but I'll tell you what — that cat has only about four of its lives left after this."

But when a mover pried open a plywood furniture crate on July 2 that had been nailed shut in Eva Beach seven weeks earlier, out crawled the cat, weighing a mere three pounds.

After giving Popcorn water and some cat food, Mrs. Beecham took him to the El Cerrito Veterinary Hospital, where the story was met with disbelief.

"I didn't think it was possible for a cat to survive 49 days without water," said Dr. Donna Valerie, who examined Popcorn. "But my partner said he had heard of such cases. The cat was overweight and could draw on such fat reserves, and that's probably what saved it."

Judge orders Navy to give men old plane

SEATTLE (AP) — The Navy must return a World War II dive bomber to two young men who salvaged it from Lake Washington a year ago, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge John Coughenour said Tuesday the Navy no longer owned the plane because the SB2C Helldiver hulk was stripped at Sand Point Naval Air Station and dumped in the lake in 1945 as a piece of scrap.

Coughenour also chastised government and Navy attorneys for describing the defendants, Jeffrey K. Hummel, 21, and Matthew W. McCauley, 20, both of Mercer Island, as "opportunists."

The government brought a civil action to stop the plane from being sold to the Navy. The Navy also sought a permanent injunction barring Hummel, McCauley and others from raising any more Navy planes from the lake. Assistant U.S. Attorney Anastasia Driskulas argued "in the interests of plane crash sites would be opened up for salvage."

Coughenour also refused to grant that request.

"Throughout the hearings, the defendants argued the Navy had removed all the useable parts from the plane and used it for firefighting training."

McCauley said he went into the three-day hearing "with a negative feeling that we wouldn't be able to beat the system and beat the government. But the judge was fair to us and listened to our case."

The two men hauled the aircraft from a 150-foot depth near Juanita Point July 15, 1961, in a delicate and expensive salvaging operation.

The two parked the plane in McCauley's front yard. Later they allowed the bomber to be moved to a naval air station for safety.

Hummel said he and McCauley would now return to their original plan of selling the bomber to a flight museum to recover their \$7,500 salvage costs.

The pair rented sonar equipment and lost the boat and most of their gear during the operation. Hummel refused to comment on whether he planned to return to the lake in search of more old planes.

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