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The Times-News

80th year, No. 212

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, July 25, 1985

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Senate blocks line-item veto for president

By STEVEN KOMAROW
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Wednesday blocked President Reagan's request for line-item veto power over spending bills, falling for a third time to break a filibuster by opponents who argued the measure was dangerous.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., pulled the bill from consideration after the third attempt to choke off the week-long debate failed, 58-40, two short of the 60 votes required.

"The die is pretty well cast" and more attempts to end the debate would be futile, Dole said.

"We have stopped... one of the most dangerous proposals to come before the Senate" in recent years, said Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee and a leader of the filibuster. It would be "futile to waste any more of the Senate's time on this issue," Hatfield said. "That should have been proven by now."

Opponents of the legislation claimed it would give the president too much power at the expense of Congress, going against the balance of powers in the Constitution. The president could hold spending items hostage for a lawmaker's vote on something else, "an open invitation to mischief," Hatfield said. The filibuster held fast despite Reagan's first personal lobbying since his cancer

surgery, and unexpected support for the measure by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., the bill's sponsor, said he would seek to attach the language to another bill.

Dole's action does not signal the end of this legislation, merely the beginning of the next stage of the legislative battle," Mattingly said.

Reagan has long sought the power to kill individual items in spending bills sent to him by Congress, and he telephoned wavering senators on Sunday and Monday. The president says he's willing to "take the heat" and make cuts Congress couldn't make.

Kennedy, breaking with most of his liberal colleagues, sided with Reagan.

The president, under the Constitution, must either accept or reject entire bills and cannot veto parts of them.

Supporters of the line-item veto said the founding fathers didn't envision today's huge spending bills, packaged so that a president would have to kill programs he supports to get rid of those he opposes.

Mattingly proposed breaking up each appropriations bill so every item would be an individual piece of legislation. Reagan then could veto certain features without having to kill an entire spending program. Congress, by a two-thirds vote, could still override any of those vetoes.

Kennedy, a potential 1988 presidential candidate who in the past opposed the line-item veto, supported Mattingly's approach, which had a two-year trial period. Congress should let Reagan "live up to his own rhetoric," Kennedy said, and if the system worked it could be extended to future presidents and.

Although Mattingly said he planned to raise the issue later this year and said it would pass if allowed a simple majority vote, Hatfield warned against it.

"I will fight it on every issue, and bring any matter pending before the Senate to a halt in order to stop this... mad piece of legislation," Hatfield said. That could include blocking any spending bill from reaching the floor if necessary, he said.

Fire lines hold

By The Associated Press

Despite a return of hot, dry weather, more than 2,000 firefighters strung out along Idaho's Salmon River system held their ground Wednesday against a series of forest fires that have blackened some 40,000 acres of timber in the past two weeks.

Costs of fighting the fires, the latest to plague Idaho's back country this month, was expected to exceed \$5 million with losses running into the millions of dollars as well.

Firefighters gained ground on the blaze in the French Creek drainage along the main Salmon River in western Idaho as fire bosses mobilized crews to deflect flames from an historic cabin on the south and a ranch to the west. Some \$750,000 in structures has already been saved, though the fire has completely encircled some.

After missing their last several containment targets, crews expected to contain by late Wednesday the stubborn man-caused fire covering over 4,700 acres of land in the Salmon River Breaks of western Idaho's Nez Perce National Forest, and over 1,300 firefighters effectively contained all but one of five fires burning around Long Tom Mountain in eastern Idaho's Salmon National Forest.

The last fire, covering nearly half of the over 12,000 acres burned so far, was being held in check, spokeswoman Dixie Dies said.

Manpower on the 10,900-acre Savage Creek fire, burning in the 17th day, was reduced again, and only 200

• See FIRES on Page A2



Pioneer Day pullers

Scott Woolstenhulme's team of horses yanks on a sled carrying 6,800 pounds Wednesday

in the middleweight division of the horse pulling contest at Carey's Pioneer Days.

Teams in the middleweight division of this event weighed over 3,000 pounds per team.

The division was won by a team belonging to the Bean Brothers of Star, Idaho.

South Africa says arrests needed to restore order

By ANDREW TORCHIA
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police said Wednesday the arrest of more than 200 black activists a day had reduced rioting this week.

The foreign minister vowed that South Africa will not yield to "perpetrators of violence who burn people alive."

President P.W. Botha said he was surprised by France's announcement that it is recalling its ambassador, suspending new investment and seeking U.N. Security Council condemnation of "increasing repression" of blacks.

He said in a statement that the white-minority government "cannot let itself be prescribed to about what is in the best interests of the people of South Africa."

"It amazes me that a Western government that takes an interest in Africa... can take exception to a government that restores order when communist powers and... and communist-inspired powers murder black people and try to disrupt the normal life of black communities," the president said. He has asserted previously that communists are behind the racial unrest sweeping South Africa.

National police headquarters said 665 mili-

itants were detained in approximately the first three days of a state of emergency that took effect Sunday. Most are black men, involved in 11 months of protest and violence stemming from opposition to apartheid, the system of legalized segregation imposed by the nation's 5 million whites on its 24 million blacks.

A police statement said incidents of property damage, injury and death had declined noticeably in the 26 cities and towns placed under a state of emergency that gives police wide powers of curfew and arrest.

Nearly 500 blacks have been killed in the widest protest against white rule in South

African history, about half by police quelling riots.

Scores of blacks have died in attacks by militants on black town councilors and policemen, who are seen as willing tools of the whites. Many of those victims have been burned.

Foreign Minister R.F. Botha, no relation to the president, said in a statement that widespread foreign criticism of the emergency was ill-informed. He said militants incite the international community against South Africa by presenting themselves as sober-minded, advocates of democracy who are deeply worried about black rights.

Now armyworms munching fields

By BOB FREUND
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Now, on the heels of the locusts, it's armyworms that are causing concern in the Twin Falls area. The insects are munching on crops in the fields, and farmers are worried about the damage they will do.

Armyworms are widespread clear across the north side, says Ivan Heston, a Latah County Extension agent. He says the insects are causing damage to crops in the fields, and farmers are worried about the damage they will do.



Right-wing terror takes Klan's place

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As the Ku Klux Klan dwindles in membership and influence, it is giving way to heavily armed, right-wing terrorist groups "capable of serious violence" in their bid to overthrow the government and establish an all-white society, a civil rights conference was told Wednesday.

"Sadly, racial violence still haunts this country," FBI official Terry O'Connor said at a seminar at the annual conference of the National Urban League.

respect of gaining political influence or power. Theirs is a failed revolution. They remain... a tiny minority, but one capable of serious violence."

O'Connor said the FBI, the Justice Department's civil rights division and many other law enforcement agencies had moved vigorously to quell the spread of these paramilitary groups, whose tactics include murder, robbery, arson, bombing and counterintelligence.

O'Connor and the other panelists credited these law enforcement efforts for a dramatic decline in Klan activity in the past few years.

"Today, the Klan... greatly through the efforts of the FBI and many others, is very significantly diminished in numbers, influence and criminal capability," said O'Connor, civil rights section chief of the FBI's criminal investigative division.

Stanton said Klan membership had declined from 10,000 to 12,000 members nationally in 1981 to between 5,000 and 7,000 today. Schwartz said Klan sympathizers also had dwindled, and recruiting of new members had flopped. The Klan, he said, "is weaker and more isolated and fragmented than it was two years ago."

O'Connor said the FBI was heartened by a similar decline in reports of incidents of racial violence, from 203 cases in 1983 to 158 last year. "This trend is encouraging," he said.

Fires

Continued from Page A1
Firefighters were left to man the 30-mile perimeter.
"I'm holding fire lines on the north side, west side of that ridge," said William Williams, said the west side of the fire is being observed and allowed to burn itself out in the high-altitude, rocky, barren area where it's headed.
Some crews from the Savage Creek ridge, which saw more than 1,000 firefighters on the line last week, have been diverted to the French

Creek fire about 25 miles to the northeast.
"The lines were again held on the east and west sides," Williams said, with firefighters building lines along both sides to the south in an effort to pinch the fire off.
A major fire line was under construction on the western ridge between French and Elkhorn creeks to protect a ranch and private land in the Elkhorn Creek drainage, and other crews were spotted on the southern side of the fire to protect the

historic Edmundson Cabin in the Fall Creek drainage.
After running wild for nearly a week, the fire was finally declared 25 percent contained, but the "bug" has been issued "for complete containment."
Land managers were also allowing fires in two wilderness areas to burn, although those blazes were being closely monitored. Officials said several fires in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness would likely burn through the summer.

Worms

Continued from Page A1
bug, big-eyed bug, colleen beetles and green lacewings, may have been the inadvertent victims of insecticides sprayed throughout southern Idaho to control the grasshoppers, Stoltz suggests.
Meanwhile, the armyworms are breeding.
"We're going to have another generation in August," says Stoltz. "From what we're seeing now, I suspect the one we'll see in August is going to be much bigger than the one we see now."
Some farmers are trying to stop the current influx of armyworms with insecticides.
"We've been doing some spraying for each of the past 10 days," says John Reeder, president and part owner of Reeder Flying Service in Twin Falls. His cropdusting planes have sprayed 2,500 acres for armyworms lately, he says.
Farmers now are trying to spread their costs by killing two or three pests with one pass, he says.
They're not only killing some armyworms, but they're cleaning up some grasshoppers that might be left, some potato beetles in some fields and some green peach aphids, Reeder says. A typical application costs \$16 to \$18 an acre.
Spraying may not be economical in all cases, Stoltz says. "Most plants can tolerate a low concentration of them (armyworms)," he says.

For instance, in sugar beets, even 50-percent defoliation at the current age of the crops may trim yields 5 to 10 percent, according to extension publications.
The state Extension agricultural manager for Amalgamated Sugar Co. at Pocatello, says temporary field representatives have found most trouble in fields north of the Snake River.
"We find worms on the south side of the river, but they're just local colonies that haven't spread out yet," he says.

Agricultural agents say the Bell Rapids area of Twin Falls County, the area north of Eden, some Blaine County potato fields, and other spots have been hit hard.
Farmers can prepare for any future infestation by checking their crops during the next few weeks for white egg masses on the edges of leaves, Stoltz says.
When the armyworms move, they won't be hard to find, says Stoltz. "They're just a big black blob on the plant," he says. "They'll cover a whole spot, 10 yards across."

Briefly

Hurricane batters S. Carolina

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Hurricane Bob battered coastal communities in Georgia and South Carolina on Wednesday night with heavy rain, high winds and waves up to 20 feet, sweeping thousands of people to fish inland.
Several thousand people moved inland up and down the coast as the first hurricane of the Atlantic storm season whipped tides to 3 to 5 feet above normal, said Paul Lunsford, a spokesman for the state emergency preparedness division.
About 850 people were in shelters, he said, adding that inland hotels along the coast were packed.

New chemical arms possible

By The Associated Press
House-Senate negotiators striving to complete work on a military authorization bill have reached tentative agreement on language that would clear the way for resumption of U.S. chemical weapons production, The New York Times reported in its Thursday edition.
The newspaper said the conference decided to drop a House-passed requirement that U.S. allies in Europe agree to deploy the new nerve gas weapons before production can begin.
Moving ahead with manufacture of the munitions would mark the end of a 16-year moratorium on U.S. chemical weapons production.

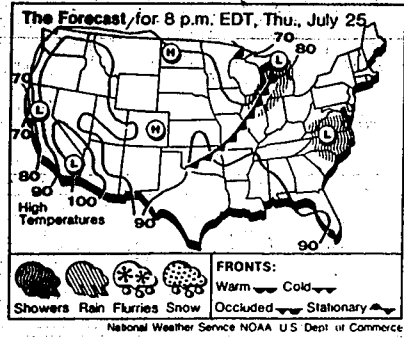
Mexico plans to devalue peso

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government said Wednesday it will immediately devalue the peso by 20 percent as part of a package of measures designed to shore up the sagging economy and calm the chaotic exchange market.
It is the steepest devaluation of the peso since December 1982 when the economy was in a severe recession.
Finance Minister Jesus Silva Herzog told a news conference that the value of the peso used for the majority of commercial transactions will be reduced to about 200 pesos to the U.S. dollar from Wednesday's floating of about 235 pesos to the dollar.

Today's weather

Sunny, warmer conditions to prevail

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Sunny and warmer today and Friday. Clear tonight. Highs 80 to 85 today, then light easterly Friday. Highs in the 90s both days. Lows tonight 55 to 60.
Cassia Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley:
Sunny and warmer today and Friday. Clear tonight. Highs 85 to 90 both days. Lows in the mid-40s.
North and Nevada:
Utah: Fair to partly cloudy through Friday. A few afternoon thundershowers Friday. A slow warming trend. Lows 55 to 60. Highs low 90s today and upper 90s Friday.
Nevada: Mostly sunny today. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny Friday with widely scattered thundershowers Friday afternoon. Lows mostly 50 to 60. Highs both days mostly in the 90s.
Synopsis:
The National Weather Service says high pressure over Idaho brought fair weather to most of the state Wednesday with warming temperatures and locally gusty winds.
Clear across Idaho were mostly fair. Winds at most locations were in the 10 to 30 mph range with some gustiness reported. Afternoon temperatures across the state will be in the 80s. The highest temperature in Idaho Wednesday was 93 degrees in Weiser, while the low of 33 degrees was recorded in Stanley.
The weather count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 19 particles per cubic meter



The extended forecast for Southern Idaho, for Saturday through Monday, shows dry Saturday, then a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers Sunday and Monday. Continued warm with highs 85 to 95. Overnight lows in the 50s to lower 60s.
Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature reported was 115 at Bullhead City, Ariz., and the lowest was 39 at Philipsburg, Pa.

National		Idaho	
Albuquerque 88	Min 60	Boise 84	Min 58
Chicago 82	Min 52	Burley 81	Min 55
Denver 77	Min 59	Hailey 81	Min 54
Des Moines 84	Min 58	Portland, Ore. 78	Min 51
Detroit 82	Min 54	Salt Lake City 87	Min 62
Honolulu 92	Min 78	San Francisco 71	Min 57
Houston 82	Min 78	Seattle 74	Min 57
Indianapolis 82	Min 58	Spokane 80	Min 55
Kansas City 81	Min 71	Washington 80	Min 63
Los Angeles 84	Min 68	Phoenix 105	Min 83
Memphis 87	Min 74	Portland, Me. 78	Min 49
Minneapolis 88	Min 68	San Francisco 71	Min 57
New Orleans 81	Min 72	Seattle 74	Min 57
New York 82	Min 62	Spokane 80	Min 55
Philadelphia 85	Min 65	Washington 80	Min 63
Pittsburgh 82	Min 65	Phoenix 105	Min 83
Portland, Me. 78	Min 49	Portland, Me. 78	Min 49

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Colombia plane crash kills 74

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — An air force plane crashed and burned in the Amazon jungle Wednesday, and all 74 people aboard were feared dead, the Defense Ministry announced today.
The DC-4, carrying civilian passengers on a substitute flight for Colombia's strike-bound airline industry, lost one of its four engines six minutes after taking off from the Amazon River port of Leticia, the ministry said. The plane was flying from Colombia's southernmost city to the capital, Bogota, 721 miles to the north, the announcement said.
"It's pilot, air force Col. Walter Baer, Colombia's assistant director of civil aviation, told the control tower "We're falling!" and then lost radio contact, the ministry reported.

Vietnam vets picket 'Rambo'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Angry Vietnam veterans Wednesday picketed Sylvester Stallone's hit movie "Rambo: First Blood Part II," complaining that it psychologically prepares youths for war and glorifies the Vietnam conflict.
In the film, Stallone plays a decorated Vietnam veteran who's asked to return to Asia to look for American prisoners of war.
Veterans picketing one theater called the film "propaganda" that aims to prepare America's youth for another Vietnam-like war.
"We, too, were brainwashed with similar propaganda before the Vietnam War," said Eduardo Cohen, spokesman for the Vietnam Veterans of America Alliance.

Suspected intruders arrested

LEE, Maine (AP) — Two men accused of being among the chain-sawing intruders who disrupted services at a fundamentalist Baptist church have been arrested for aggravated assault, a prosecutor said Wednesday as worship resumed at the church.
Five shots were fired about three-quarters of a mile from the church during Wednesday evening's service, said Penobscot County Sheriff Ed Reynolds. The shots did not interrupt the worship.

Networks comply

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC News and ABC News said Wednesday that they would cooperate with the Justice Department, which earlier this week subpoenaed all material, aired and unaird, about the TWA hijacking and hostage ordeal.
CBS News, which also was subpoenaed, said it had not yet decided on a response.
ABC and NBC said they would allow the Justice Department access to all material that had been broadcast, and some material not broadcast.
Cable News Network, which said it too had been subpoenaed, expressed a willingness to provide the Justice Department with footage it had broadcast.

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Briefly

Spy trial jurors given warning

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prospective jurors in the espionage trial of former FBI agent Richard W. Miller completed lengthy questionnaires Wednesday and received a stern warning from the judge on their responsibilities.

"You have certain obligations regarding this case," U.S. District Judge David Kenyon told the 167 prospective panelists. "A major obligation is you are not to discuss this case or allow anyone to discuss any part of it with you. That includes your family and friends."

Miller, 48, a former member of the FBI's counterintelligence squad in Los Angeles, has denied charges that he fed sensitive information to his Soviet agent-lover, Svetlana Ogorodnikov.

New York counties wealthiest

NEW YORK (AP) — New York's suburban counties of Nassau and Suffolk remained the nation's wealthiest metropolitan area in median disposable income in 1984, a survey released Wednesday said.

The median disposable income — net after taxes — in the Long Island counties climbed 7.4 percent to \$41,279 in 1984, up from \$38,427 in 1983. The national figure reached \$26,498, an increase of 1.5 percent over the \$25,109 of 1983, according to Sales & Marketing Management Magazine's 1985 Survey on Buying Power.

Median disposable income means that half of all U.S. households had disposable incomes above the figure and half had incomes below.

Ex-staff chief admits errors

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Gov. Bill Sheffield's former chief of staff testified Wednesday in impeachment proceedings, saying he made errors in judgment only in trying to patch up his boss's tattered public image.

"Negative press" about Sheffield on a variety of issues "led me to do a lot of things I obviously regret," said John Shively, who resigned as Sheffield's chief aide July 10.

Shively has admitted lying to investigators and destroying documents in connection with a state grand jury probe of the way the state negotiated a lucrative state office lease in Fairbanks.

Rites launch Scout jamboree

BOWLING GREEN, Va. (AP) — With cannon blasts, the hoisting of 76 flags and traffic backed up five miles, the Boy Scouts opened their 11th National Scout Jamboree on Wednesday.

"Let's begin the Jamboree!" called Chief Scout Executive Ben Love as Scouts raised 20 historic state flags, current flags of 50 states, Guam and the Virgin Islands and three Boy Scout banners on rough-hewn wooden tripods.

More than 81,000 Scouts and leaders and at least 30,000 visitors were to be entertained by the Beach Boys on Wednesday night at an outdoor arena.

Nancy Reagan will address the Scouts next Tuesday at the close of the Jamboree, the White House announced Wednesday. Earlier, President Reagan had canceled plans to attend because of his cancer surgery.

Shultz seeks funds to tighten security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz asked Congress on Wednesday to approve a \$4 billion construction program designed to make American diplomatic facilities overseas safer from terrorist attacks.

Appearing before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Shultz said there was no guarantee that terrorism could be thwarted, even with the new program, but vowed, "Before we're through, we're going to dominate it."

The recommendations for improved security came from a special panel that Shultz established in the wake of the bombing of U.S. facilities overseas, including the attack on the embassy annex in West Beirut. The panel, headed by former intelligence official Bobby R. Inman, a retired admiral, called for major improvements at many of the 262 American embassies and consulates overseas at a cost estimated as high as \$4 billion.

"It's a big ticket item," Shultz told the committee, saying, "I do think the security program is essential, fundamental, we have to do it."

Shultz said greater emphasis on security and intelligence could make inroads against terrorism, just as the implementation of security measures at U.S. airports several years ago resulted in a dramatic reduction of hijackings. "In the last nine months, a little over 50 terrorist acts have been thwarted" through intelligence, he said.

Shultz insisted that implementation of the security program would not create a "bunker mentality" inside American diplomatic facilities. "In this day and age people will find that a safe place is a more welcome place in which to do business," he said.

At the same time, Shultz disputed a suggestion that the United States scale back its diplomatic presence in Lebanon. "I think we have to stay there," he said. "What the terrorists want is to drive us out of the Middle East. We don't want them to succeed."

On another subject, Shultz sidestepped a question about a published report that the United States had considered an attack against a base in Nicaragua.

Fire takes man's life

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fire ripped through a four-story apartment building Wednesday, killing one man and injuring 20 people, including some terrified residents who escaped by leaping from windows, officials and witnesses said.

"They were screaming in Spanish when I heard someone say 'Fuego' (fire)," said Lourdes Smith, who lives next to the building. "I looked out. People were jumping on the roof" of her home from apartment windows above her house.

Arson was not being ruled out by fire investigators, said Deputy Fire Chief Donald Anthony.

It took 75 firefighters about 45 minutes to extinguish the 6:45 a.m. MDT blaze.

Permit held back

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Gov. Dick Bryan said Wednesday he plans to temporarily withhold a state permit needed to bring a shipment of radioactive waste from New Jersey to a low-level waste dump.

The governor also said he favors the state joining with local government officials in Las Vegas in a court battle to block the waste shipments, planned by Union-Pacific Railroad to the dump near Beatty.

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TFEA should submit proposal to teachers

Negotiations between the Twin Falls School Board and the teachers' union, the Twin Falls Education Association, have come close to settlement this week with the board accepting all the recommendations of a non-binding fact finder.

Now, in our opinion, the union should also accept the fact finder's recommendations, including the proposed language in the strike settlement clause.

The union should then submit the proposal to teachers with a recommendation that it be approved.

The language of the fact finder in the strike settlement clause takes a middle ground. The board would agree not to take reprisals against employees, nor against the TFEA, for past union activities.

In return, the TFEA would agree not to engage in "concerted activity" against the district. Board negotiator Jerry Gates is willing to define what means in the minutes of the negotiations, but put the definitions in the contract. Since the definitions would be, regardless of where they were published, a statement of intent, that seems to us a fair position.

It is this "no concerted activity" phrase which now hangs up an agreement.

In our view, the union's unwillingness to accept the "no concerted activity" clause is not, as has been claimed, to protect its "civil rights," such as the right of members to assemble.

Civil rights are not at stake here, and the union should know it. The board has not prevented legal assemblies in the past and would not, in our view, do so in the future.

Rather, it looks to us like the cry of "civil rights" is nothing more than an effort to establish a right to strike against the district, as it did last fall.

We do not believe the Twin Falls community would tolerate another such event. The union's failure to recognize that, in effect, says it is willing, if need be, to sacrifice children's education for narrow union objectives.

One of the union's team leaders, Jana Roy, says "we are willing to agree not to strike, nor to engage in any concerted activity which would affect the classroom or teaching."

If that is so, in our view, the union should accept the fact finder's language on this point and reach agreement.

Board negotiator Gates has asked, in a letter to Roy, that the union negotiation team submit the proposal "in its entirety" to the membership with a recommendation that it be approved.

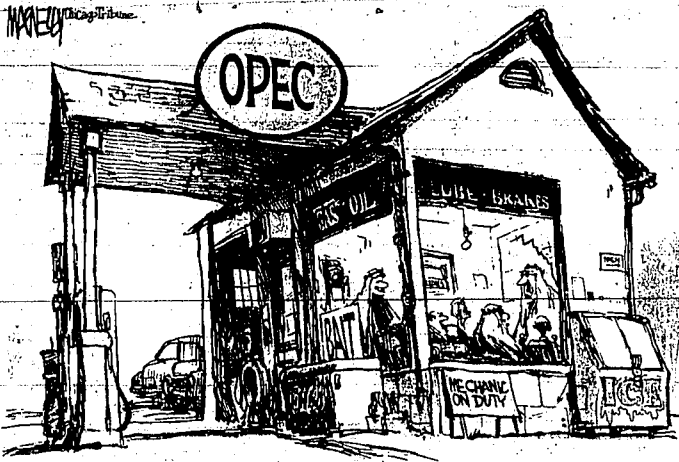
We agree with that position. Examination of the proposed changes shows, in our opinion, that both sides have given ground on key issues.

The board, for its part, has accepted all of the fact finder's recommendations, including one to continue to collect the union's membership dues for it.

The union, for its part, accepted a change in the grievance procedure language which defines issues as those affecting "employment conditions." That is, in effect, a narrowing of the language, which the board sought.

The bottom line here is that both sides have moved in an effort to settle negotiations and that the gap between them is now, in reality, a small one.

Only personalities and last-minute sloganeering stand in the way of a settlement which would benefit the community, which has a more long-term stake in the outcome.



Letters

Generation of bigots seen ahead

This headline ran in one recent newspaper "Louisiana Courts Halted an Effort to Sneak Religion Into the Public School." This is in reference to the evolutionists fight against, including both models, creation and evolution in public schools.

Those zealots who insist that the words "prayer, God and creation" should never be mentioned in a public school anytime, anywhere, under any condition, will be turning the next generation of public school children into a generation of religious bigots.

The founding fathers established the political principle "separation of church and state", but in no way did they mean separation of state from religion, for they held religion as necessary to society.

Justice William O. Douglas said, "We are a religious people whose institutions presupposes a supreme being. The term religion means a belief in a supreme being. The word church means a denomination, so separation of church and state is not the same as separation of religion and state."

First Amendment scholar O. Carroll Arnold observes, "one would never dream of asserting that the government is neutral toward freedom of speech or the press and it is (or should be) especially non-neutral toward religion and religious freedom."

Beginning in 1870, the public schools were already under pressure for daily Bible readings

and a leading scholar, Dr. A.A. Hodge, wrote to the effect, the compromise scheme accepted for the public schools... he who believes most would have to give away to him who believed least, and he who believed least would give way to him who believed nothing at all, "and the public schools would become the greatest engine for the promotion of Atheism the world has ever seen."

MRS. EDWIN K. MEYER
Buhl

Statement appears hypocritical

The recent article in the Times-News quoting Terry Gilbert, Marvin Hempleman and others, leads the reader to believe that the "so-called far right" is out to destroy freedom and force certain beliefs on others in education.

Well gentlemen, let's see some of your evidence! When Terry Gilbert states that false religions are manipulating good Christians, he is right. But please, don't stop there. Let's tell the reader that the values being forced is put upon those good Christians who are being labeled "far right."

A religion called humanism is certainly forcing the values and opinions on others in the schools and goes against the civil rights of Christians. We have supplied the evidence to back up our claims, now let's see the "far left" show some evidence which is always lacking. We have presented evidence to the state legislators and textbook committee, along with a letter from a university

professor of Idaho, showing that humanistic values are taught in Idaho schools.

And to see Jerry Gilberts distress he claims from losing religion and politics out he claims "honor our country, I suggest he delves into more than the "out of context" statement that appears at the beginning of the article and see for himself what really took place in the development of this country.

I for one, resent the IEA using their position as educators to go around labeling anyone who disagrees with their handling of education in this state, as they do through the press. The IEA even formed a committee to deal with the new right through their "IEA Reporter." They not only condemn religious groups, they go so far as to also label the: NARA, National Right to Work, NAM, Black Alternatives, National Pro-Life, Ed. Research Analysts, Institute for Creation Research, Citizens for Decency Through Law, Eagle Forum, Television Network News, and on and on, with individuals listed as myself; most all our Idaho congressmen, and Idaho legislators who voted for any educational reform. Since the IEA chooses to condemn, distort and ridicule others whom they disagree with, I believe Mr. Gilbert's statement that he'd like to see all faiths flourish, is most hypocritical. If people, who are made known for their membership in churches, must lose their citizenship and be labeled and prevented from having their say in politics, then it's time for some changes!

LEAH COASH
Cascadia

Letters

They're missing vital points

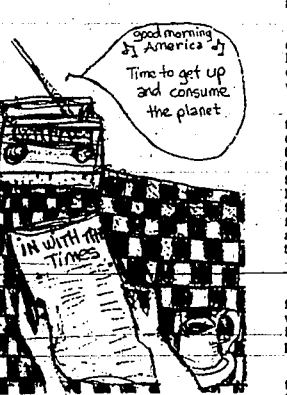
I was interested in the July 23 column by Ellen Goodman, one of your newspaper's guest writers. Goodman again champions women's rights for abortion and decries the pro-life philosophy. It seems to me that she is overlooking of such women are missing a couple of vital points.

Putting aside for a moment, if possible, the horror of tossing millions of babies (not "fetuses") into waste dumps, let's consider the future. With our uncanny ability to foul up, we're forgetting that although we would have to support these babies, they, in turn, would have supported us in our senior years.

In 1935, when Social Security was created, there were at least twenty workers contributing to the Social Security system for every retiree who drew from it. By the end of this century, if the declining birthrate in this country continues, and if the social attitude toward legalized abortion should remain essentially as it is today, the number of working adults contributing to the Social Security system (assuming there is one) will be lessened substantially, reducing its ability to handle the increasing number of elderly. This is a frightening thought to many of us who will soon be dependent upon this aid.

Now, should we rationalize a woman's right to have an abortion when the "quality of life" doesn't seem up to our materialistic standards, it should be clear that in that wonderful year of 2000, we will face a dilemma: when, because of medical advances, the over 65 population becomes top-heavy, some bright "Ellen Goodman" figure will step forth to champion an innovative "final solution."

The dilemma: who will speak for the elderly citizen at that time?
LILA CHIDICHIMO
Twin Falls



JUDY WIDENER
Moscow

Someone has to pay for it all

My husband and I were invited to the Idaho Frozen Food Company's annual picnic at the Piller fairgrounds last Saturday.

We had a wonderful time and a good meal with our son and his beautiful family. We got there early and got a good table. We could see and hear everything very well. As the day wore on, we were watching all of the people going after soft drinks.

There were two boys, ranging in age from seven to nine, running past who caught our eyes very quickly. They were shaking their closed sodas as they ran. When opened them and let them fizz out as they still shook them — dumped the empty can in the garbage can or threw them on the ground. I looked at my husband and I said, "did you see those two boys?" He said, "Yes, that's about the fifth can they've done that to." I looked at my son and daughter-in-law and I said, "Did you see that?" They were wasted 10 of those sodas so far. — I quit counting after that.

Can't parents teach their children the value of food and beverage? I didn't know their parents or would have told them what their children were doing. Just because it was all free, somebody had to pay for it.

We couldn't stand to watch that, I told my son thank you for letting us eat and spend the day with them and we left by 2:30.
LUCILLE ANDERSON
Twin Falls

The spirit of Lew Wetzel still strides the land — for some

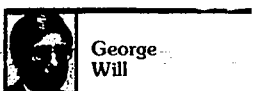
WASHINGTON — Howdy, pardner. Belly up to the bar with your little fitty, elbow aside that sodabuster yonder and that tenderfoot who tumbled into town like a tumbleweed on the noon stage from Jefferson City, order up a shot glass of rotgut from the barkeep wearing the arm garters and hear my sad story.

Moviefegs have saddled up and ridden into town to see two new Westerns and are wondering if that genre is back and standing tall.

On the evidence of "Silverado" and "Pale Rider," the answer can be put in laconic cowboyese:

"Nopes. Bang the drum slowly and play the fitty lowly." The genre (yes, I know only schoolmarm uses that word brought in from St. Louis) died in 1953, plugged full of lead by Alan Ladd. It is now face down in the streets of Laredo, wrapped in white linen and cold as the clay.

What's that, pilgrim? You say you don't give a damn? Smile when you say that, boss, 'cause you're walking on the fighting side of Clint Eastwood.



George Will

"Silverado" is about four drifters who band together to do down bulls. Such joining together is what today is called "male bonding."

Perhaps that explains the decline of Westerns: Who wants to see a male-bonding flick? Fortunately, "Silverado" has a barmaid named Stella and an honest-to-Randolph Scott stampede.

Like all proper Westerns (and like Hamlet, which is a sort of Danish West), it is about vengeance.

Unfortunately, the younger generation of moviefegs — varmints under 40 — is not worth the powder it would take to blow it up. Whatever sense God gave the younger generation has been driven out of it by movies like "Friday the 13th, Part 13."

So that generation is going to be slow to wake up. And older moviefegs have seen Alan Ladd as Shane and may see Eastwood's "Pale Rider" as a pale imitation.

"Shane" begins with Shane's mere silent presence causing some cowpokes to pick picking on a God-fearing family that wants to farm.

"Pale Rider" begins with Eastwood using an axe handle to whom on some mean miners who are whomping on a virtuous miner. In "Shane," the axe-handle scene comes when a virtuous farmer barges into the saloon to rescue Shane. In "Shane," the male-bonding bit comes when Shane and the farmer wrestle with a stamp. In "Pale Rider," the object is a rock.

In both movies, a feisty but foolish fellow goes to the one-street town to show he can't be buffaloed by the establishment, and he gets perorated by gunslingers in front of a dry-goods store. Both Shane and the Pale Rider go back to gunfighting reluctantly, then head for the horizon while a young sprout shouts "Don't go!"

Because "Shane" so perfectly presented all the themes and images of the Western, all subsequent Westerns seem either camp or flat. Indeed, "Pale Rider" is, at one level, a long wink at those of us who worship at Shane's shrine.

But "Pale Rider" does have all the healthy homilies that fly thick as bullets through good Westerns — the right stuff about putting down roots so you can put up schools and churches.

Today's young people, weaned on a "Team" and movies about helicopters that destroy nations, are too desensitized to Westerns, which deal out violence only as fast as a six-shooter or an ax handle can administer it — retail, not wholesale. But perhaps they will emulate the President, and read a Western.

Unfortunately, the alarming news from Bethesda Naval Hospital concerned the presidential reading list. No one wants Mr. Reagan reading Henry James and disappearing into one of James' syntactical swamps, never to be heard from again. But let me read Westerns. Mr. President, but why Louis

L'Amour? He is a pale writer.

If Mr. Reagan wants to encourage the reading of Westerns (has any President since Lincoln rendered the Republic a service that large?), he should cut up with Zane Grey's hair-curling "The Spirit of the Border."

As the book's cover says, "Only a handful of hard-living, scalp-hungry fifteen-foot steed between kill-crazed Indians, and a reptilian renegade named Gilroy, who is turned into a bear by Lew Wetzel, a hero so taciturn he makes Eastwood seem like Joan Rivers."

"Wetzel drove the blade into the renegade's groin, through flesh and bone, and fast into the tree. Shrieking in agony, the pinned man humbled and pulled at the knife, but could not loosen it. . . . Dark birds sat on the dead branches waiting for their feast."

Okay, so the American Civil Liberties Union probably thinks Lew Wetzel is naughty. But really, whom, which do you prefer? America's youth watching "Rambo" or reading Zane Grey?

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Presser to escape indictments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department, against the wishes of its field prosecutors and Labor Department union investigators, has decided not to seek the indictment of Teamster president Jackie Presser, government sources say.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III's top spokesman, Terry Eastland, refused to confirm or deny that the department had decided against asking a grand jury in Cleveland to indict Presser in connection with the panel's investigation of an alleged "ghost payroll" scheme at Teamster Local 507 there.

Disaster agency head resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Louis D. Glutfrida announced his resignation Wednesday as director of the nation's disaster relief agency, just as a House panel was set to vote on a report that accuses him of mismanagement.

Robert Mahaffey, spokesman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency, said that Glutfrida's resignation was unrelated to the draft report.

"Absolutely not; a categorical no," said Mahaffey, who added that Glutfrida will leave Sept. 1.

The report will be considered for approval today by the House Science and Technology Committee. It has already been approved by the committee's investigations subcommittee.

Assad working to set '7 free

WASHINGTON (AP) — Syrian President Hafez Assad is working to win freedom for seven Americans believed held hostage by Islamic fundamentalists in Lebanon, a top State Department official told Congress on Wednesday.

Richard W. Murphy, assistant secretary of state for Near East affairs, also said in testimony before a congressional panel that Secretary of State George P. Shultz is considering offering a reward for the capture of the hijackers of TWA Flight 847 last month.

"We have not forgotten those remaining prisoners in Lebanon, nor have we eased our efforts to obtain their release," Murphy told the House subcommittee on the Middle East. "I wish I could report to you that this is imminent. I cannot."

Senators consider deficit cutting plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate budget negotiators are considering proposing a three-year, \$30 billion deficit-reduction package that would restrict adjustments in government benefits to every other year and impose a \$5-a-barrel fee on imported oil, sources said Wednesday.

Congressional sources, who spoke on condition they not be quoted by name, emphasized that senators still are trying to decide whether to formally propose the package to House negotiators in an effort to revive stalled congressional budget talks.

Earlier Wednesday, President Reagan, wearing pajamas and a bathrobe, gave congressional leaders a pep talk, urging action on a fiscal 1986 budget that will help hold down the government's tide of red ink.

The new Senate proposal, which goes well beyond the \$25.2 billion deficit-reduction package the Senate passed earlier in the year, would trim deficits by more than \$60 billion next year and include:

- A \$5-a-barrel fee on imported oil to raise up to \$30 billion over the next three years.

- Adjusting government benefits every other year to account for inflation, instead of annually as is the case now. In addition, personal income tax rates also would be adjusted for inflation every other year, instead of the annual adjustment that is due to begin this year. The savings from both moves would be about \$19 billion over three years.
- Movement toward a less stringent House position on "cutting" domestic spending programs.

At the White House, Reagan delivered a message of "push, push,

push!" to get a budget before Aug. 2, when Congress begins a month-long recess, said Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan.

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EDEN PASTORA
hot down or safe in Panama?

Guerrilla reported missing

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — A U.S.-backed guerrilla group battling the leftist Sandinista regime in Nicaragua said Wednesday that its leader, Edén Pastora, was missing and that his helicopter may have been shot down over Nicaragua.

His cousin contradicted the report, saying Pastora was safe in Panama. The leftist Sandinista regime in Nicaragua said Wednesday that its leader, Edén Pastora, was missing and that his helicopter may have been shot down over Nicaragua.

The Costa Rican Rural Guard said Wednesday afternoon it found a partially destroyed helicopter about 5 miles from the Nicaraguan border. Pedro Arias, director general of the guard, said the green helicopter was discovered on a cattle ranch and witnesses told authorities that "two or three" people were seen fleeing the area, but they were not identified.

A third version of Pastora's alleged disappearance came from Union City, N.J., where a spokesman for a group of Cuban dissidents quoted Cmdr. Eduardo Sam, third in command of the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, as saying Pastora was "wounded but in a safe position."

The Cuban, Jose Alvarez, said Sam made the statement after checking with his Costa Rican headquarters Wednesday morning. Sam is in the United States raising money for the Nicaraguan rebels. Alvarez is active in the Cuban community in Union City.

The Democratic Alliance said it sent patrols to search dense jungle regions of southern Nicaragua Wednesday for its leader, who lost contact with his men after his pilot reported engine trouble Tuesday afternoon.

Jose Davila, a member of the group's directorate in San Jose, said he feared the helicopter had been downed in heavy fighting near the Costa Rican border Tuesday afternoon.

Pastora, 48, nicknamed Commander Zero from his days as a leader of the revolution that brought the Sandinistas to power in 1979, broke with the Managua government in 1981 over its Marxist policies.

Bloc of Tories rises in revolt

LONDON (AP) — Margaret Thatcher, whose public support has fallen, on Wednesday ran into the worst revolt within her own party since she took power six years ago.

Nearly 100 Conservative lawmakers refused to back large pay increases the prime minister intends to give top officials.

An opposition spokesman likened it to a no-confidence vote. The government won the issue, however, because of its huge majority in the House of Commons.

The salary increases of up to 46 percent, many times what the Conservative government has offered ordinary public employees, stirred protests from both labor and management when she announced them last week.

Chairs arose from opposition benches when the vote was announced — 193-224, a 17-vote margin in a 650-seat chamber with a Tory majority of 140.

Authorities hold 3 in Italian disaster

TRENTO, Italy (AP) — Authorities investigating last week's dam collapse which killed more than 200 tourists and villagers announced Wednesday the arrests of three men, including two brothers who own the dam.

Prosecutor Francesco Simeoni said more arrests are possible.

Rescue officials recovered four more bodies Wednesday from the mountain of mud and debris that erased the alpine vacation hamlet in northeastern Italy. That brought to 204 the number of bodies found. All but 38 of the bodies have been identified.

OPEC members remain divided

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — A majority of OPEC's 13 oil ministers agreed Wednesday to a small cut in some oil prices, officials said, but a third day of negotiations ended with no formal decision and with the organization sharply divided.

Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto, the president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, said the ministers would resume deliberations today.

Ministers leaving a four-hour evening session gave conflicting reports on the outcome of the day's discussions.

Asked whether the group had reached an agreement to cut the price of OPEC's lower-grade crude oil, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said, "I think yes." He would not elaborate.

But Subroto said a few minutes later that no deal had been achieved.

"We have not finished the deliberations yet," he

said. "Don't ask me anything more."

An authoritative source, speaking on condition that he not be identified, said a majority vote had been taken on the price proposal and the result was 10-4-3 in favor of a cut of 50 cents a barrel of OPEC's lower-grade crudes and a 20-cent reduction in medium-grade oils. OPEC's base price for top-quality oils would remain unchanged.

Such reductions would not bring prices in line with levels on the open market, however.

Arabian Light, the high-quality oil that is the basis for OPEC's pricing formula, was quoted Wednesday at \$27 a barrel for August delivery, \$1 below the official price, according to Teletrade Energy Service, a private-market information firm. Arabian Medium oil was quoted at \$25.50 a barrel, or \$1.50 below the official price and Arabian Heavy was quoted at \$25 a barrel, or \$1.50 under the OPEC price.

More Lebanese freed

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — Waving their clenched fists and chanting "God is Great," 100 Lebanese released from an Israeli military prison crossed the border to freedom Wednesday, and Shiite Moslem guerrilla leaders pledged to step up attacks until the 33 other detainees are freed.

It was the second group of prisoners, captured by the Israelis during their occupation of southern Lebanon, to be freed since a TWA jetliner was hijacked by Shiite extremists last month. The hijackers demanded the release of 735 prisoners held by Israel in exchange for the 33 Lebanese held in the planes. But Israel said it had always intended to set the prisoners free from Aillit when the situation in southern Lebanon was calm.

The remaining detainees at Aillit would be freed in three groups at two-week intervals.

This southern port city gave the freed prisoners a traditional Lebanese hero's welcome, showering them with rice and rosewater.

Many of the detainees spoke of beatings and mistreatment. Israeli authorities have insisted the men were the property traded and regularly examined by the International Red Cross.

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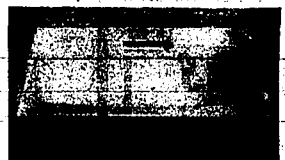
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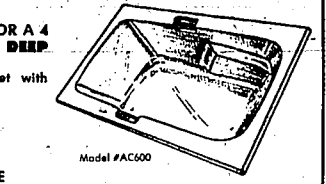


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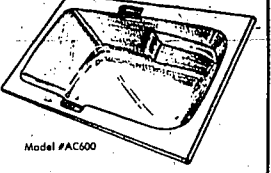
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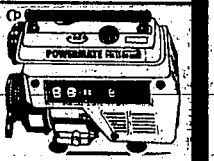


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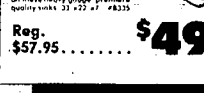
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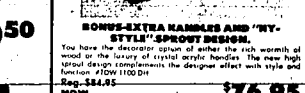


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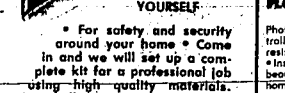


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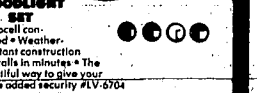
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250,000 witness parade

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Marching bands, horses and floats dominated by pioneer themes entertained an estimated 250,000 people at the Days of '47 Parade Wednesday celebrating Utah's birth as a settlement.

Police said the Pioneer Day holiday procession, which featured more than 50 entries, ran fairly smoothly. The parade marking the July 24, 1847, arrival of Mormon pioneers in the Salt Lake Valley is ranked as the nation's third largest and easily overshadows the state's Fourth of July observance.

"It was fine," said a police dispatcher. "Just our usual lost children."

However, before the event began, paramedics treated a 14-year-old boy, Carlos Garcia, at 500 South and Main Street, after he reportedly was struck by a motorcycle driven by an off-duty police officer.

The parade theme, "Our Pioneer Horizons," was reflected in many entries, from the first-placed float down to Gov. Norm Bangerter's cowboy

The "First Glimpse of the Salt Lake Valley" float won the sweepstakes prize. Designed and built by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Salt Lake Cannon Stake Committee, it portrayed a covered wagon being drawn over a white mountain.

Leading the procession were costumed children and adults riding wagons and pushing handcars, paying tribute to the Mormons who fled religious persecution in Illinois.

The Mormon Church, whose second leader and prophet Brigham Young headed the first march to Utah, was well represented in the pageant.

A convertible carried President Gordon B. Hinckley, a member of the Utah's governing First Presidency, made a number of floats recreated church scenes. Among them were a showy white portrait of the pioneers' winter quarters in Nebraska and a pink-and-gold vista of the church's splendor of temple marriage.

The frontier idea also carried into the past, and future, with floats depicting space travel and an appearance by Utah astronaut Don Lind. A statue of Lind was unveiled in the state Capitol Wednesday.

Warm applause also greeted Miss America 1985, Utah native Shariene Wells, and former TWA hostage Phillip Marcasa, a pilot who lives in Salt Lake City.

U.S. tightens case against militant unit

SEATTLE (AP) — Federal prosecutors have moved to strengthen their indictment against militant members of a militant white supremacist organization accused of staging bank robberies and armored car holdups to finance its cause.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Gene Wilson said a second indictment was filed in U.S. District Court Tuesday on a couple of minor errors in the original indictment and included some new counts that have come to our attention since then.

Wilson, who led the racketeering investigation, said Tuesday the new indictment contains many of the same charges in the original 20-count indictment released April 15 in Seattle against 23 members of The Order.

The group is a militant offshoot of the white supremacist Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations) of Hayden Lake, Idaho.

The original indictment accused the 23 of violations of the Racketeering Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act and with conspiracy to violate the law.

The new indictment adds a separate count against four men accused of a firebombing of a downtown Seattle pornographic theater. It also contains accusations that members of the group robbed a Spokane video store and nine counts of dealing in stolen property, Wilson said.

The indictment's first count contains charges to hinder the government's racketeering case and explains the roles played by individual defendants.

MX foes set up protest this week

DENVER (AP) — A group opposing the development of the MX missile system is urging citizens in the West to send a cow chip to Washington this week — a reference to supporters' arguments that the missile system could be a bargaining chip in international affairs.

"Anyone who thinks the MX is a bargaining chip doesn't know the difference between a bargaining chip and a cow chip," said Mae Kirkbride, a Cheyenne, Wyo., rancher who is coordinating the latest protest.

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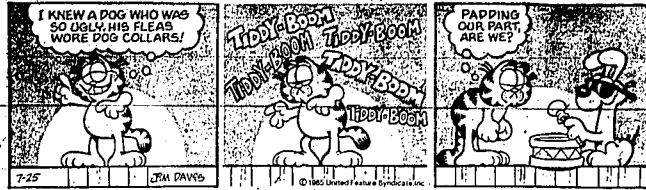
Frank and Ernest



Doonesbury



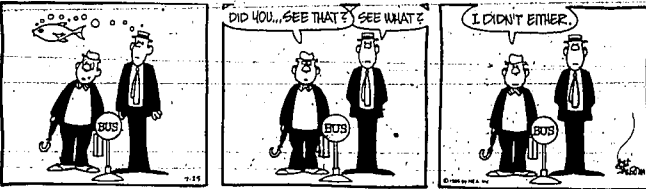
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



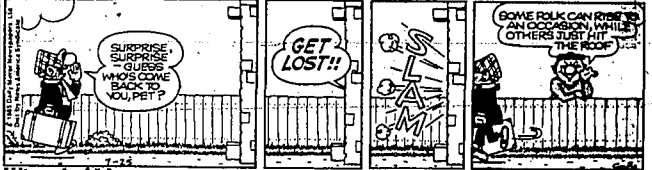
Peanuts



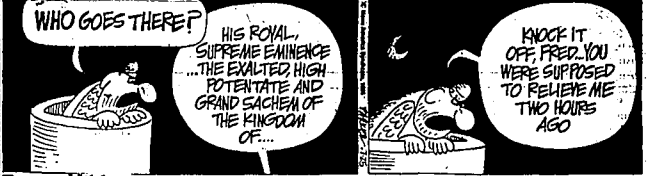
Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Follow
- Expert
- Volcanic rock
- Land measure
- Enjoy the
- Winged
- Leave out
- Pikar
- 7 days
- TV's Knight
- TV's Knight
- Program
- Daniel's tool
- Principal actor
- Appearance
- Golf play
- Express
- gratitude
- Telegraphic code
- Mine stuff
- Ground
- Thick soup
- Dandy
- Tip up
- Lettuce dish
- Ascended
- Ocean surface
- height
- Cooking vessel
- Written
- Rainbow
- Posseas
- Ruby-red gemstone
- Angry
- Cereal grain
- Cow
- Traveling
- from place to place
- Poker stake
- Seeps
- Pace
- College head
- Necktie
- Fireman's item

DOWN

- Diplomacy
- Year
- Angered
- Meadow
- State farm
- Senegal city
- Author Hunter
- 8 Cooking vessel
- 9 Lid
- 10 Lets down
- 11 Sebel I
- 12 Contended
- 13 Aleutian island
- 14 Courage
- 15 Yawn
- 16 Tom strip
- 17 Book of maps
- 18 Lamp cover
- 19 Bearlike animal
- 20 Resilience
- 21 Command
- 22 Adolescence
- 23 Backless
- 24 clippers
- 25 Long tent
- 26 Plunge
- 27 headstaple
- 28 Withered
- 29 Wanderer
- 24 Shade tree
- 25 Touch lightly
- 26 Whetstone
- 27 Food fish
- 28 Cream bread
- 29 Minute amount
- 30 Magnitude
- 31 Atop
- 32 Experts
- 33 Kind
- 34 Kind
- 35 Shoe tip
- 36 Tough wood

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Almost ard — 31.8 percent — of the women still married to their first husbands fell pollsters. No, don't put me down in the "happy" column. They're not pleased with their marital state. Even more second-time wives say they're dissatisfied. And more than half of the third-timers admit to marital misery.

— Ethiopia was not on his mind when Mahatma Gandhi said: "To the millions who have to go without two meals a day, the only acceptable form in which God dare appear is food."

Pure as the driven snow, you say? It has now been determined that snowflakes form around bacteria.

TODDY
Q. What's the oldest fermented liquor?
A. Toddy — from the sap of the palmyra palm, dating back to 800 B.C. in India. When the British in-

stalled the word "toddy" into English, they put "tody" in front of it to label any warm spicy alcoholic drink. But in its native region, the "toddy" was the original.

Q. Do the descendants of the Bounty mutineers on Pitcairn Island speak English?
A. Yes—a variation: One might say... I glade you's a' come to see ucklin. We go fishen morla? I gwen." Meaning: "I'm glad you came to see us. Would you like to go fishing tomorrow? I'll go."

CHAMPAGNE
Young lady—If your gentleman-friend invites you to order champagne, tell the waiter you'd like a "jeroboam." In the lingo of the trade, that's four sizable bottles. That ought to hold you. If not, a "reboam" will get you six.

Alc-over-the-Arctic is maybe 15 times more polluted than air over the Antarctic. The Soviet Union has a lot of industrial plants at the same latitude as Barrow, Alaska.

Each eye of a pineapple puts out one pale blue flower that blooms only a day. It's not a single fruit, the pineapple, but a cluster of fruits...

Do you park your car on the street? Police records show 35.2 percent of the stolen cars are taken from curbside in residential areas.

Claim is half of all U.S. women have had hysterectomies by age 65.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SIBBS SPARE RPM
TOYS HOGAN ELIA
ANAT ON THE WHOLE
BAN AWES HIDES
DADE BOER
AULTED ROEMER
ROADS PANEL ORLE
INRE SAVES ERLE
NEG SHIES SLEEK
GREETERS TALEKS
SRAS AGAR
HAITTE WATE LILL
UPTOAP PINTS SEMI
DEEP SPINDIE USER
DRS TONER ESTIE

7/25/85

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will feel that you are being in some way restricted and more so as the day wears on, but make a point to keep as cheerful as possible and maintain a pleasant environment.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Get busy making collections, payments and reports during the day and be conscientious tonight in home affairs.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Be sure to compromise with an associate who is as stubborn as you and come to a fine understanding.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You must work ahead of you, so concentrate on that and don't try to take on any more responsibilities.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Some recreation you were relying on may have to be put off until a better time, so don't let this bother you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Much stress is possible at home if you do not take a more patient stance and be more understanding with your mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) A day for communicating with others in an

ideal way, so contact them and get much accomplished. Avoid trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You will be committed yourself to some practical matter, but this is not the right time or day for that.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't try to be forceful if you can't get conditions moving as you would like, but be patient and persevering.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may have a private worry that could keep you fretting if you permit, so get busy at whatever is practical and accomplish a good deal instead. Be kind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Concentrate on making right plans for whatever it is you have had in mind for some time. Socialize with young people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be prepared to answer question which bigwigs put to you and come up with flying colors. Improving your career thereby.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You had better get more information before you take on that new interest that appeals to you and then you can be successful.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will seem to want to learn lessons the hard way, but will come out the winner in the long run as a result of hard knocks. Early teach to be patient and to persevere so that upon reaching adulthood, there is success.

Korean veterans honor dead from 'forgotten' war of '50s

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Norris fought on Heartbreak Ridge and Lungtung-Ni and in the Iron Triangle. A war he thinks has been forgotten.

So on Saturday, the 32nd anniversary of the end of the Korean War, Norris and a few others are going to honor their fallen buddies with a small ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery.

There will be no White House representation, no military bands and little of the pomp that is part of most other such ceremonies at Arlington, the final resting place of many of America's military heroes.

"This is just a bunch of guys that

got together," says Norris, 56, of Waterford, N.Y. "They didn't do nothing for us for years, we'll do this for ourselves. This is by us, and for us."

Norris has been dismayed for a long time by the lack of attention to the sacrifices by American fighting men in the Korean War — referred to officially as only a "conflict" because Congress never declared war against the North Koreans.

He was made unhappy, too, by newspaper and television stories this spring about the 40th anniversary of the end of World War II and the 10th anniversary of the end of the fighting

in Vietnam — stories that ignored the war where 54,269 Americans died trying to keep communists North Korea from overrunning South Korea. Three years and 32 days of fighting ended with the signing of a truce agreement on July 27, 1953.

"We have put our uniforms away and remained quiet," Norris wrote to a reporter. "Those who were there remember. We took hills by foot, not helicopters. We fought in 40-degree below weather in the winter and 105 degrees in the summer. We suffered frostbite and heat stroke."

And after the war, he said, "We never raised a fuss or demonstrated."

Norris was an infantry squad leader and platoon sergeant in the 25th Division and the 27th "Wolfhounds" Regiment. The division received a presidential unit citation for stopping the enemy from taking Seoul.

Today, Norris is a steam plant engineer — a fancy name for fireman, he said.

He said he knows of no memorial dedicated to the Korean War veteran, except in Korea. That oversight has impressed some members of Congress, too. Earlier this month, several of them testified before a House committee in favor of building a

monument. More than 5.7 million American men and women were involved in the war.

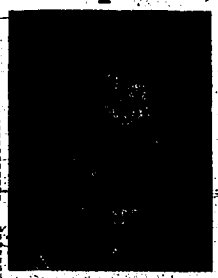
Norris and his friend, Joe McCallion of Wakefield, Mass., decided to hold the ceremony at Arlington, where one of the four bodies in the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is that of a warrior who fell in Korea.

There will be a wreath-laying at that tomb, then a simple memorial service in the cemetery's amphitheater. On a table will be a soldier's helmet filled with flowers.

Then, each person will take one flower and place it on a grave of a veteran.

"We are here just to honor our buddies, that's all," said Norris. "No banners, no placards, no balloons, no parade, no nothing."
"In Korea, there was a kid with me whose name I never knew. He was killed. All I'm going to say is 'Hey, kid, I didn't forget you.'"

Hospital tests fail to show cause of actor's illness



ROCK HUDSON
Appearance altered

PARIS (AP) — Movie star Rock Hudson, who played tall, muscular leading man in the 1950s, underwent a battery of tests Wednesday at the American Hospital in Paris to determine what has sapped his health and drastically altered his appearance.

Burt hospital officials said the examinations failed to disclose what has caused his illness.

The officials, ignoring conflicting statements surrounding Hudson's health, would only say the former-leading man was in stable condition.

The American Hospital had said it intended to issue a statement on the actor late Wednesday afternoon, then reversed itself, suggesting there might be an announcement today.

Hudson, 59, was admitted to the

hospital northwest of Paris Sunday after he collapsed at the Ritz Hotel. Dale Olson, Hudson's Los Angeles publicist, said Tuesday. Since that announcement, confusion has reigned over the nature of the actor's ailment.

Hudson's Beverly Hills physician, Dr. Rexford Kennamer, said Hudson had gone to Paris to see doctors at the Pasteur Institute, which is noted for its research on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, known as AIDS.

Hospital spokesman Bruce Redor denied a report issued Tuesday by Olson that the actor was being treated for inoperable liver cancer. Redor's assistant, Joyce Gray, told The Associated Press Hudson was hospitalized for fatigue and general malaise.

She said Wednesday morning he was undergoing a series of examina-

tions and that, "as of this moment, the results have been inconclusive."

Asked Wednesday evening whether conclusive results had been established, she said she was not at liberty to say. "He is in a stable condition," she said.

Referring to the report about liver cancer, Redor said, "As far as we know, that report is false."

Charged in death

BLAIRSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — State police have charged a couple with involuntary manslaughter for allegedly supplying alcohol to a 17-year-old boy who later died in a traffic accident.

Charges were filed Tuesday against Elizabeth and Charles Zedick of Blairsville before District Justice Angelo Crovato, said Trooper Donald Goniszek.

Scott Baker, 17, of Black Lick, Indiana County, died June 7 after allegedly drinking beer and becoming intoxicated at a graduation party held at the Zedicks at a park, state police said.

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CODING

...and he'll follow with him **CLINT EASTWOOD PALE RIDER** DAILY AT 7:00



Senators would back sales tax increase

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Two key Idaho state senators say they could support a sales tax increase and other revisions of the state's revenue structure.

But House Speaker Tom Silvers, referring to bills already drafted for the upcoming legislative session, said Tuesday, "There's nothing new in taxes."

Republican Sen. Phil Batt of Wilder, the majority caucus chairman, said the 1985 Legislature did want to hold the line on taxes. But he said many of the state's educational needs remain unmet for a lack of money.

"The best solution probably would be to stimulate business, he said, but current economic conditions don't favor that method."

"We may have to take the bull by the horns and increase taxes even in the face of this climate," Batt said.

When asked what kind of tax increase, if any, would be acceptable, Batt said, "I think the only thing we can really look at is more sales tax."

Sen. Kermit Kleber of Hope, leader of the minority Democrats, said he favors local option sales taxes, giving communities the flexibility to pay for their own needs. He said the Legislature should put a top limit on

such taxes, and require that revenue be used for a specific purpose.

Silvers said he opposes local option taxes because they destabilize local communities.

"Local option taxes in my view create more disruption in our economy than anything else," Silvers said at the annual meeting of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

Batt agreed with Silvers that the proposed tax reform legislation has

"no chance of adoption whatsoever."

The legislation in question would raise substantially higher revenues for education and local governments through a combination of tax changes including imposing sales tax on services, removing a number of tax exemptions and raising the sales tax rate. It was written by Republican Reps. Don Loveland of Boise and L. Ed Brown of Pocatello and Democratic Reps. Larry Echolaw of Pocatello and Tim Tucker of Porthill.

Woman tied to holdup wins sentencing delay

BOISE (AP) — A second delay in sentencing has been granted a Boise woman linked to a multimillion-dollar armored-car robbery the FBI says was engineered by a militant neo-Nazi gang.

U.S. District Judge Marion Callister on Wednesday reset the sentencing of Suzanne Tornatsky for Aug. 2 after resolving problems involving her lawyer.

Mrs. Tornatsky, who faces up to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, appeared with lawyer Rolf Kehne and asked he be appointed to replace her previous lawyer, who has moved from the state and no longer is eligible to represent her.

Kehne told Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Howen before Wednesday's proceeding that Mrs. Tornatsky was hav-

ing misgivings about her plea-bargaining agreement. That agreement tied the guilty plea she entered earlier this year to two counts of interfering with interstate commerce.

Mrs. Tornatsky pleaded innocent to four federal charges but reversed her plea through bargaining in which federal prosecutors agreed to drop charges that she received \$10,000 in stolen money and made a false statement. Prosecutors also agreed to recommend she be sentenced to not more than two 10-year prison terms to be served concurrently.

The \$3.6 million robbery in which Mrs. Tornatsky, 27, has been implicated occurred last July in Ukiah, Calif.

Anti-hopper drive closing

By The Associated Press

The state's remaining six commercial crop dusters rained pesticide on another 47,000 acres of grasshopper-infested Idaho range Wednesday as the massive aerial campaign moved into its eighth week.

But while the latest runs over eastern Idaho pushed the land sprayed so far to more than 6.2 million acres, officials said Sunday before work is completed over the final tract.

Spray planes still have to treat another 70,000 acres in Jefferson County, 15,000 acres in Clark County and 14,000 in Bannock and Power counties to complete the program that began June 5.

Although damage from the pests is still expected to exceed \$11 million, Gov. John Evans has declared victory in the grasshopper war, and he said this year's federally financed spraying effort has significantly reduced the possibility of a similar infestation next spring. Some agriculture officials still believe heavy localized infestations could occur next year.

Single party lines expand

BOISE (AP) — Mountain Bell will be able to provide Meridian, New Plymouth, Payette and Weiser exchange customers with one-party, private-line telephone service this year, the company says.

Single-party service will be available to all Payette customers on Aug. 15 and to all Meridian and New Plymouth customers on Oct. 15. Weiser customers will have access to private lines on Dec. 30.

Providing the private-line service is part of a \$50-million project called One-Party Universal Service, or OPUS, Mountain Bell said. It is scheduled for completion at the end of 1986.

Construction on OPUS began in 1981 under a directive from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission that four- and two-party lines be eliminated in the state.

The company has converted 48 exchanges in its southern Idaho service to OPUS so far, and will add 28 more before the project is completed.

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Hazard team gains OK

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — following a presentation by County commissioners from throughout Northern Idaho gave a sympathetic ear on Tuesday to a request by a Kootenai County firefighter for \$31,000 to equip a hazardous materials response team.

"I know the budgets are tight, but this is something you just can't ignore," Kootenai County Commissioner Evalyn Adams said.

Kootenai County has obtained a used van from the Spokane Fire Department to transport personnel and equipment.

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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-4
- Dear Abby B5

Only clause wording now holds up accord

By PAULA EUBANKS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 1984-85 Twin Falls teacher contract is almost ironed out, except for one stubborn wrinkle.

The Twin Falls Education Association and the Twin Falls School Board differ on the wording of the contract's strike settlement agreement.

As of Wednesday afternoon, the TFEA wanted it to protect teachers from administration strike reprisals and accepted its ban of teachers' "concerted activity," including strikes and demonstrations.

"The TFEA would accept this proposal only if the board agreed to reopen the strike settlement agreement for renegotiation in 1985-86, said TFEA President Ray Grubbs.

The board does not want to include the agreement in the list of items to be renegotiated in 1985-86, according to board negotiator Jerry Gates.

The board even offered to throw out the entire strike settlement agreement, but the TFEA refused that option, Gates said.

The TFEA, on the other hand, would prefer something to nothing.

"Even with that language, we feel we could live with it if the contract would allow the issue to be reopened in 1985-86," Grubbs said.

The wording of the agreement was fashioned by fact-finder Eaton H. Conant.

The agreement wording of the previous contract was written in 1976, after the school district's first teachers strike.

"It does not appear to have relevance for the labor relations of today," Conant reported.

He replaced the old agreement with one to "deal with apprehensions of both parties concerning the conduct of the other party surrounding strikes, lockouts and potential reprisals," he wrote after rejecting a TFEA wording proposal.

The TFEA and board were reviewing each other's most recent proposals Wednesday. Both sides said they had made concessions on each of the fact finder's six recommendations.

"The board has given on everything," said Gary Fay, the board's vice chairman.

"We'd like to see a settlement," Grubbs said. "This (most recent pro-

posal) shows our willingness to take the risk" of restrictions to teacher activities, he added.

The problem involves the definition of "concerted teacher activities," Grubbs said.

The Idaho State Code and state judicial precedents have clearly defined the types of activities that would be banned by the agreement, Fay said.

The state code is silent on teacher strikes, said Chuck Lance, assistant executive director of the Idaho Education Association. "Court decisions indicate that judicial attitudes are restrictive and say teachers have no standing right to strike," Lance said.

The board's attempt to limit all concerted actions is "too broad," said Lance. "The teachers fear their First Amendment rights, such as assembly and expression, will be denied."

He added that TFEA negotiators offered wording that limited teachers' right to strike, but he said all concerted activities, such as picketing, he said that negotiators told him the board rejected that proposal.

The TFEA sent copies of the fact See TEACHERS on Page B3



Ahhh, lunch hour
David Hessel found that Wednesday was a pretty good day for taking out his afternoon nap. He was sitting on his lawn mower and reading the newspaper during his break.

Distributor says forced move of pesticides is unnecessary

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Elmo Muir says he will move pesticides stored in a Buena Vista neighborhood warehouse to a warehouse being built in the Chamber of Commerce Industrial area by September at the latest.

City officials say they have approved an amended building plan for the warehouse, which will make it suitable for storing large quantities of hazardous materials there.

The revised plans include an enclosure within the 1,769-square-foot warehouse of about 450 square feet, or less than 3 percent of the total floor area.

The enclosure will have two-hour fire-rated walls of sheet rock on wood frame extending to the roof.

The design meets state safety standards for storing large amounts of hazardous chemicals, says Deputy State Fire Marshal John Boros.

A month ago, Boros wrote Muir to say that the chemicals stored in a warehouse he now leases present an "extremely hazardous condition."

The way the building was constructed, the size of the building and the location of the building on the property did not meet requirements of the Uniform Fire Code for the amount of material he stores there, Boros wrote.

Muir says he is complying with the letter and moving the chemicals, but not because he believes his current storage arrangements are unsafe.

"It's not necessary," he says. "But these are rules. If you are in business, you comply with them."

Building the fire-resistant room in which to store pesticides is costing him \$3,000 to \$3,500 extra, he says. He will be continuing the storage of materials which are combustible when water hits them, rather than going more extensive construction work, he says.

As it is, the room will be "a waste of space," he says. He stores most chemicals from early winter to mid-summer only. The one or two pallets left over will be all he can store in the fire-resistant room the rest of the year, he says.

He predicts that even though he is

complying with the wishes of officials now, the move to the new warehouse will not be the end of the controversy over the storage of large quantities of pesticides in Twin Falls.

"I bet within five years, they (inspectors) will be out again and say I have to move," he says. "If it happens again, I'm going to sell it."

In recent years, Buena Vista neighbors have alleged that pesticides stored in their neighborhood have caused health problems. Muir has maintained that the neighbors were paranoid, and state tests have failed to show any contamination that could be linked to his warehouse.

He did put in a fire wall several years ago at the city's request, but that was the extent of the city's requests until the state stepped in, he says.

"Time after time the city has been out here and found nothing (wrong)," he says.

He claims he has been the victim of an emotional pitch by neighbors, who have alleged that the Buena Vista See CHEMICALS on Page B3

Happy with results Pray for cool, wet spring: spray chief

By DOUG WRIGHT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho farmers devastated by grasshoppers this year should pray for cool, wet weather next spring to avoid another big infestation, said Roger Pollard, state director for the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

"The extent of the grasshopper problem will be determined by the weather during the spring of next year," Pollard told Twin Falls Rotarians Wednesday at their weekly luncheon.

"Grasshoppers and drought go hand in hand. Hot, dry weather dries up the desert and forces the hoppers, which are basically desert creatures, to move out into the cropland," he said.

Experts believe that a cool, wet spring would not only help vegetation grow in the desert for the hoppers to eat, but could also kill many of the young grasshoppers if cool enough.

Although he said he can't predict the weather, Pollard is optimistic about next year. "Some hoppers may still be there, but I think that next year is going to be a lot better than this year," he said.

Although Pollard admits the spray program missed some areas altogether and was minimally effective in others, the man who headed up the state's spraying program was generally happy with the results.

"Overall, I think we've done a pretty good job this year, especially when you had to try to spray as many acres as we did," he said. APHIS expects that planes will have sprayed 6.3 million acres in Idaho when the program ends Friday.

Responding to a question from the audience, Pollard estimated the percentage of grasshoppers killed to be anywhere between 20 and 85 percent, depending on where the sample is taken.

"We just don't spray 6 million acres

under ideal conditions; we're always being pushed by the wind, the temperature, mechanical problems, or people problems," he said in explaining the widely varying kill rates.

The program also had to be designed to fit into a very specific window of about 30 to 45 days, the amount of time between when the grasshoppers hatch and when they mate and lay eggs. This, when combined with the fact that some farmers would not pay for the spraying, contributed to the piecemeal appearance of the spraying program and reduced its effectiveness, he said.

Pollard estimated the cost of the program, which has covered a large portion of southern Idaho, to be around \$15 million.

At the height of the spraying, the Twin Falls APHIS office employed 57 people, of which 44 were temporary employees hired locally. "So far, about 35,324 man-hours of labor have been spent on the spraying program in Idaho this year," he said.

Although some reports have estimated the damage caused by the insects to be around \$11 million, Pollard said that APHIS did not have a specific estimate, because "it's so hard to assess the damage."

"The big problem this year was grasshoppers moving into early season crops, which are extremely susceptible to damage," he said. "Once they eat the growing tips on the plants, it's time for replanting."

Pollard believes that an annual spraying program on federal land, like the government once had in Idaho, would not have reduced the infestation this year. "As long as the federal government owns this much land, how are you going to economically get rid of all the grasshoppers?" he asked.

The spraying program in Idaho is winding down to its scheduled finish on Friday, with only about 200,000 acres in Jefferson County left to be sprayed.

\$1 million worth of horse goes on block today

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — A million-dollar quarter horse consignment will go on the block this afternoon in the annual Billingsley Creek Ranch production sale.

In addition to about 40 horses from the Billingsley Creek stable, top quarter horses from seven states and two Canadian provinces will be offered during the afternoon and evening event.

Sale time is 4 p.m., with bidding expected to continue until around 10

p.m. Prospective buyers from 30 states were arriving in the area Wednesday, according to Val Vail, auctioneer and owner of Northwest Triple Crown Sales Management, the firm that is in charge of sales operations.

Vail said gross sales are expected to exceed the \$1-million mark, with a top for a single animal probably reaching around \$100,000. Danny Green, of Dallas, Texas, will also auctioneer during the sales event.

Vail said one of the horses attracting wide buyer interest is Jet of Honor. The stallion is one of the six top quarter-horse sires in America

and Canada today, with three stakes winners on the track this year alone. Jet of Honor has produced some of the top race horses in the country, including Easy Jet, and is consigned to the sale by Bill Robinson of Okanagan Falls, British Columbia.

Vail said stallions, mares, colts and fillies from leading bloodlines are ready for the sale. While Jet of Honor is expected to top the day's sales, some yearlings sired by the country's best racing quarter horse stallions are expected to spark keen bidding competition, Vail said. These include young stock sired by such stallions as

Special Feature, Kingdom Key, Murr the Blurr and Donnie and Jean McFadden's sire, Wrangler's Ridge, from Billingsley Creek Ranch.

This is the fourth annual production sale at the Hagerman ranch. Vail said the event is becoming one of the leading sales in the country, due to the many stakes winners that have been purchased here.

"We expect the top-selling yearlings to be among the McFaddens' consignments," Vail said. "They have sold their horses at top prices around the country in the past years."

She's all better now

2-year-old Tessa heals from mauling

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer




Only very faint scars remain on Tessa Ann Fuller's face (above), a big improvement since March (above right)

Tessa's mother, Patsy, said Wednesday the palate healed properly without needing surgery and the face has healed remarkably well. "She looks terrific," Patsy says.

Mrs. Fuller said her little girl is scared of big dogs now and tells people "the doggie done it," when asked about her scars.

She hopes Tessa will not have to go back to the hospital for plastic surgery to correct her slightly

crooked mouth, which had been torn in the dog attack.

Though the Fullers were in debt from their son Sammy's earlier ear surgery when Tessa was attacked, and they had no medical insurance, they owe nothing for Tessa's \$3,000 hospital bills, Patsy said Wednesday.

She was able to pay off the bills with money raised in a community-wide campaign organized by Tessa's godparents, Ronda and Manuel Hernandez, who have since moved to Denver.

Patsy said the yard sale, business donations, and other activities organized by Mr. and Mrs. Hernandez raised about \$4,700.

International look taken by new institute

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

HANLEY — The former director of the Institute of American West in Sun Valley has formed a new organization focusing on international issues of the western North American continent.

The Institute of the North American West will attempt to improve the public understanding of regional issues important to Mexico and the western parts of the United States and Canada, says Richard Hart, the organization's American director of programs.

Hart says the institute has begun its first project, "Inland Waters," a study of the sources and effects of pollution in the waters of the Puget Sound and Strait of Georgia in Washington state and British Columbia.

Hart, director of the Institute of the American West at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities for seven years before leaving a year ago, says the new institute also is developing a number of other programs between the three nations.

Among the programs the institute will pull on are periodic major issues conferences patterned after those Hart organized in Sun Valley.

The first program, titled "Resettling the West: Geography, Boundaries, and Migration," will take place in the fall of 1986 in an American city near the Mexican border, Hart says.

It will study the impacts of human migrations and political boundaries on the western region of the North American continent from pre-historic times to the present, he says.

Under its guidelines, the institute will choose its topics for study from suggestions made by its representatives from each country, Hart says.

Among some of the suggestions are:

- A similar examination as the Inland Waters project of the pollution problems in the San Diego Bay in



RICHARD HART
Will focus on regional issues

California and Mexico created by effluent from Tijuana, Mexico.

• Translating into English the papers of the Center for the Studies of Mexico's Northern Border Lands (CFNOMEX), a Mexican educational institute.

• The environmental, agricultural and economic impacts in Mexico and the United States from the policies for releasing flood waters from dams on the Colorado River.

The Inland Waters project, Hart says, will study both point and non-point sources of pollution into the international waters along the Washington and British Columbia coastline.

To start the program, the institute commissioned 10 studies — five from each country — to assess the resources in the region's waters, he says.

The studies cover such resources as salmon fisheries, killer whales and the value of wetlands, Hart says.

One Canadian study will update a 10-year-old provincial government study on the waters' resources by

• See INSTITUTE on Page B4



Basement of business gives way to fruitfulness

By FERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — A new winery has opened in Hagerman, offering tours and glasses of Johannisberg Riesling to visitors.

The new winery is located in the cool lava rock basement of the Idaho State Bank at the south end of Hagerman on State Route Highway 30. Built in 1930, the building was used once as a cheese factory, and then as a storage area for several years.

The new winery is the first planned grapes in the Snake Valley area. It is the result of a project developed by the University of Idaho and the University of Davis in California. The project is working to develop the Snake Valley as a wine-making area.

Martin chose Hagerman Valley for his vineyards because of the fertile volcanic soil, the very hot summer weather and the abundance of spring water. In addition to the vines on his own property, Martin has planted and raised vineyards on the land of a half dozen other growers in the area.

Operating the old cheese factory into a winery took nine months of heavy work, says Martin.

Problems with water were solved with pressure tanks and pumps.

The winery is currently producing 100,000 gallons of wine annually. Other sales will be through selected Magic Valley growers.

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Fine hits livestock dealer

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has suspended and fined Tony Bott, a livestock dealer from Paul, for doing business without a required bond.

The government levied a \$1,500 civil penalty against Bott on July 19, after he failed to answer charges filed in January, the Packers and Stockyards Administration announced.

Bott also has been ordered not to buy or sell livestock as an independent dealer, said Scott Willbotts, marketing specialist in the agency's Portland office. Bott has purchased cattle at public markets in northern Idaho and southern Idaho, including those in the Magic Valley, he said. He has been a dealer since 1980.

He continued to act as a dealer and to fill orders after being notified by the Packers and Stockyards Administration that he must file a \$50,000 bond, said administrator B.H. Jones.

Although he is not allowed to deal on his own, Bott currently is registered legally with the agency as a livestock buyer for Golden Valley Packers Inc. at Roberts, Golden Valley carries bonding for its buyers.

"He is within our regulations now," Willbotts said.

Bott was on the road and could not be located for comment.

The Packers and Stockyards Administration enforces federal laws involving the marketing of livestock, poultry and meat.

Crazy, wet event set Saturday

WENDELL — Contests for the most creative dives, the fastest barking doggie-paddler and the best underwater swimmer will help raise money for the Wendell Swim Team Saturday.

The event, called "Wild and Wet," will be at the McGinnis Park pool July 27 at 4 p.m.

"It's supposed to be real crazy," says Susan Storey, parent of a swim team member. "We're inviting people of the community to a variety of silly events."

Swim team members, she says, are issuing challenges to local business and professional people to compete in the Wet and Wild events. If someone receives a challenge and does not want to compete, a swim team member can be hired to compete in the challenge for \$1.

Everyone is welcome to make challenges of their own to a boss, relative or friend. Certificates of Challenge are being sold for \$1 each, available from swim team members at the pool office.

Other events will include a tug-of-war between the police and fire departments, a big splash contest, an inner tube race and a T-shirt relay race. Also, the swim team will put on an exhibition.

"The fund raising is secondary," Storey says. "We would like the community to become aware that we have a swim team that is really growing... We would like everyone to come out and have some fun with us."

The Wendell team, she says, is in its fourth year and has 25 to 30 active members, ages 5 to 18.

Wet and Wild is being held in conjunction with American Legion baseball tournaments at the park.

Money talk taboo in polite society

We live in a very financially confusing world. I have some friends who are extravagant spendthrift consumers, and I have some friends who are meager, penny pinching tightwads. Before I offend any of my friends, let me just say here and now, "Hey, I love you guys, even if you've got conflicts for brains."

Everybody has to deal with these kinds of extremist people all the time. They annoy us so much we go home from work and spend the evening complaining to our spouses about them. But we still call them friends, even if the penny pincher invites us to dinner and only serve tea water and bread sticks. We still call them friends, even if the big spender keeps hitting us up for a loan because they spent last week's check on a VCR and a 100-movie package plus all the chips and dips they could keep down.

If probably is good to keep in mind that people always live the way they live for a reason. My thrifty friends

Diana Hooley Country neighbors

are tightwads because never spending money and having an enormous savings account makes them feel stable and secure. Being thrifty makes me feel stable and secure, too. It also makes me feel poor.

My big spending friends are extravagant because a new car every year makes them feel good. Spending money makes me feel good, too, but it also makes me feel overdrawn at the bank.

But, it's OK. I say live and let live. I'm not going to interfere in anyone's life unless it's absolutely necessary.

With these knot-headed friends of mine, it became an absolute necessity to interfere. I felt like I just couldn't

• See HOOLEY on Page B4

Arts show goes well, may well pay for one



Straw garden hats were among the wares offered at the Stanley arts and crafts show

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

STANLEY — The new community building in Stanley that houses such things as city offices, the fire department and public library may soon have its own well.

Proceeds from the ninth annual arts and crafts show, sponsored last weekend by the Sawtooth Mountain Mamas, will again help meet needs of completing the new Stanley community facility, says Fanchon Karns, treasurer for the sponsoring organization.

She said one of the things most needed is a well and proceeds from this year's show will probably go toward drilling costs.

"Our show was maybe not quite as large as last year, and it was a busy weekend for craft shows, so attendance may have been down a little," Karns said, "but it was a successful weekend."

She said the show will be the major fund-raising event this year for Sawtooth Mountain Mamas. The non-profit organization stages numerous events to fund various

community needs in Stanley. Some of the long, cold, winter days are devoted to quilt-making or raffish off for benefit money.

"We usually contribute about \$4,000 every year to the community, the schools, or special programs and projects," Karns added.

She said it will probably be a week before she knows just how much revenue this year's show brought.

A variety of 80 to 90 crafts people from about 10 states, including New York, were in Stanley to display and sell their specialties. Karns said Barbara Lips, a photographer from New York City whose brother works in Stanley with the U.S. Forest Service, came the furthest. Many of her photographs were taken in the Sawtooth Mountains.

The 1985 show attracted some new offerings, one of the most popular being several displays of hats. A common, wide-brimmed, straw garden hat can become a work of art and something to dress up a garden party costume or even a wedding frock. For those who don't

like to wear hats, they also make attractive wall decorations.

Two talented hat decorators, whose booth carried an unusually large inventory, are Beverly Lucia and Patty Gammon, both of Mountain Home. The two operate adjoining gift shops in the LoPatt Hotel in Mountain Home and have been coming to the Stanley weekend show for several years.

Their specialties include the basket straw hats made beautiful with ribbon, bows, lace and dried flowers or hand-painted brims. Each hat features a number of different ribbon colors and prints used together to blend into large bows and streamers. They sold for a remarkably low price of \$8, except for the hand-painted brims which bring a bit more.

The two women also make cloth wall hangings, pillows and ceramic and wood figurines. They also contribute handmade patchwork quilts.

"It takes a good eight hours of work time to tie a quilt after it is made. After the eight hours of work, I usually go to the doctor for a

• See STANLEY on Page B4

Hooley

Continued from Page B3

stand by and watch them mess up their lives. So, I decided to have a little talk with them about financial matters.

Who says, politics and religion are the only taboo subjects in polite society? I'm here to say, of the uninitiated, Hooley is not a good topic for conversation in polite, casual, Democratic or Republican society. The only person who can talk to someone else about their money is a banker, and even bankers don't broach the subject without security equipment like guards and hidden alarm buttons.

I thought I was being very tactful with my thrifty friends. I told them I thought they were a tad bit too conservative with their funds. . . . these past few years, Squire's wife, doesn't it? Not so much, but nice.

And to their credit they did not tell me to buzz off and mind my own business. Instead, they counter-attacked and told me rather self-righteously they didn't need to spend extravagant amounts of money for entertainment all the time.

That really made me mad. They think I'm a madcap party-goer. I decided my thrifty friends just didn't understand the fine things of life. They've starved themselves culturally so they can keep their precious, cold, heartless cash. They may not know a thing about the Bolshoi Ballet, fine wines and Rambo, but at least they'll have their savings account.

All this point, others might have gotten so disgusted they'd have given up trying to tell their friends anything. But I'm too big a person for that something like that. I care.

So, instead of covering my eyes, spending friends and trying to talk some sense into them like I do my thrifty friends, I wrote them a letter. This time I didn't bother being tactful. I thought they'd appreciate the honest approach more.

"If you guys don't quit spending so much money, I said, 'you're going to end up in the poor house and even if I'm your friend I won't bail you out. I wouldn't deprive you two of the lessons you need to learn about how to handle money."

I'm expecting a letter back from them any time. After all, it's been six months since I wrote. You'd think they'd at least have the decency to reply to my genuine, heartfelt concern.

It doesn't matter what matters is, how all these conflicts with my friends in the financial world are turning out for me. I'm so broke, I'm broke. I can really see how how people ought to live and spend their money.

I'm just sorry I had to lose a few friends to gain this valuable understanding of what's really more important, friends or money?

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

Institute

Continued from Page B3

Assessing the project's recommendations the first study made a decade ago, he says.

Hart says the institute will take an objective approach to the "Inland Waters" project and other topics it covers.

"We're neither going in on the environmentalists' side nor the industry side, but with an objective point of view," he says.

The ultimate goal of the Inland Waters project is to purport the growth of a policy for sustainable development of the resources in Puget Sound and the Strait of Georgia, Hart says.

After leaving the Sun Valley Center following a dispute over control of his programs, Hart helped form the new institute primarily with people involved in the Institute of the Americas' West's last campaign, "Parks in the West and American Culture" held in 1984.

These include American, Matthew J. Cullen and Canadian Barry Seaber. Cullen recently retired from the Massachusetts-based Lincoln Institute of Land Policy and has worked with Hart on a number of projects. He is acting president of the Harvard Business College and a past aide to former U.S. Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson of Washington state, Hart says.

Cullen is working part-time with the institute. Sadler, the Canadian director of programs, is an adviser to the Canadian government through the Federal Environmental Assessment Review Office. He is a staff member of both the University of Victoria and Banff Center School of Management.

Others serving on the institute's five-member staff are Palmer Smith of Seattle, the institute's counsel, and Dr. Jose Trava of Mexico. Trava is a member of the CONNOMEX organization, is involved in studies of migration across the Mexican-American border.

Hart says the relationships with other organizations that each member has will prove beneficial to the Institute of the North American West.

"We anticipate doing joint programs with (CONNOMEX). Our goal will be doing a couple of things this spring," he says.

Also, the Lincoln Institute is helping to support the new organization, which Hart says will depend primarily on private donations for support.

He says, "I think people will give the money and programs. Besides the money and programs, Hart says the institute will produce tables and books of its efforts and will make public radio and television programs. He also will distribute educational materials to targeted groups, he says.

Stanley

Continued from Page B3

neck tedium," Gammion said. "It can be tedious working over a quilting machine for a full day. I take a break about every 30 minutes."

She also teaches quilting to interested area residents.

The two say it is possible to make a living in the crafts business, but it takes hard work and determination. The pair spends many summer weekends packing up their hats, pillows and stuffed animals to head to Stanley or other areas to sell their wares.

Dolls were also in abundance at the Stanley show as were stuffed animals. Eleanor Little of Nampa offered dolls of various nationalities and eras of history at her booth. A pair of Basque dolls in native

costume, along with Japanese and American Indian dolls, were among her unusual offerings. Her display items, all of which she had made, included Indian paintings on barn wood, photographs, ceramics and a collection of sun bonnets.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Hack of Jerome brought a carved wax candle display while the Mountain High Pottery booth of Dave and Phyllis Johns of Idaho City featured pottery with an Idaho flavor.

There were also genuine Indian turquoise and silver jewelry, Idaho opals, garnets and Idaho gold jewelry, beading and leather work. At the display a beautiful, black, Black Schauer named Gretchen modeled hand-tooled leather dog collars, one of the many leather items made by her owners.

Rodeo royalty clinics slated

JEROME — Clinics will be held for queen and junior princess contestants, for the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo, according to Rodeo Committee member Kathy Gardenhire.

The first clinic scheduled for July 29 at the fairgrounds will be conducted by Marilyn Mills, from Transformations Unlimited. Mills will teach the girls how to apply makeup.

Modeling and horsemanship clinics will be set up later. Gardenhire invites interested girls to come to the clinic, and she says they may enter the contest at that time.

Queen contestants must be single and between the ages of 18 to 23. Junior princess contestants must be single and between the ages of 14 to 17.

The new queen will receive a saddle which is being donated by the Jerome Fair Board and the Jerome Kiwanis Club.

Junior princess winner will receive a silver mounted headstall provided by the Fair Board.

Horse show officials hope for good grade

HAILEY — A two-day, English style horse show will grace the grounds of the River Grove Farm July 27 and 28.

In its second year, the River Grove Farm Horse Show will be held again on Aug. 31 and Sept. 4 at the River Grove Farm one mile north of Hailey on the west side of State Highway 75.

Show manager Bob McDonald said this year's shows are a prelude to gaining an "A" classification in 1986, which would draw viewers from a much wider geographical area.

The horse show is a good schooling show, McDonald said, with hunter and jumper divisions at the three-foot jumping level.

McDonald expects between 80 and 100 entrants from Idaho, Utah and Wyoming for the July show, a substantial increase over the first show held in 1984. Once the "A" classification is given for the show, it will run for five days and have at least

400 entrants, McDonald said.

The farm has been referred to as the "Club Med" for horses. Set near the Big Wood River, amid cottonwood trees, stables and manicured lawns, the grounds of the River Grove Farm are kept in immaculate condition with daily grooming and attention.

"For trainers, it offers absolutely everything you need," McDonald pointed out. The farm also has indoor and outdoor arenas, grass fields, a dressage ring and some 20 miles of riding paths.

Times for the hunter-jumper show are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with over-fence classes in the morning and flat classes after lunch.

Visitors and spectators are welcome and asked to park on Flying Heart Road just north of the grounds. The public is welcome at no charge, and food will be available from the Sun Valley Pony Club.

Sheriff's inmate-work plan gains support inside and out

CALDWELL (AP) — Canyon County Sheriff Bill Anderson's decision to put jail inmates to work is getting good reviews as both taxpayers and prisoners benefit.

Although the program, promised during his campaign for sheriff last year, has been in operation since only late May, jail inmates have already provided over 3,500 hours of work on jobs that otherwise would not get done, Anderson said it may be the only program of its kind in the state.

Sprucing up county roads, painting bridges and clearing away debris have eased the pressure on financially strapped local governments and given inmates something to do with their time.

"I just didn't want to sit around for six months, said Bob Trammell, 20, who was jailed for battery. "It sure beats lying in a cell all day."

The inmates' incarcerated for lesser crimes; work under the close scrutiny of deputies, and their sentences are reduced five days for every month of work they perform. Trammell figured he could be released almost a month early.

Unmarked by any escape attempts so far, the work gangs without chains have also drawn praise from 3rd District Judge Jim Doolittle, who thinks the work experience might go a long way toward keeping the inmates out of trouble in the future.

And, said Doolittle, "Just as a taxpayer, I love it."

Investment company hit with lawsuit

BOISE (AP) — Two Mountain Home residents have filed a lawsuit alleging an investment company caused them losses.

Emil and O. Yvonne Dellamora are seeking \$1 million in punitive and exemplary damages, plus other compensation, in a federal complaint naming Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc. and two of its Boise representatives.

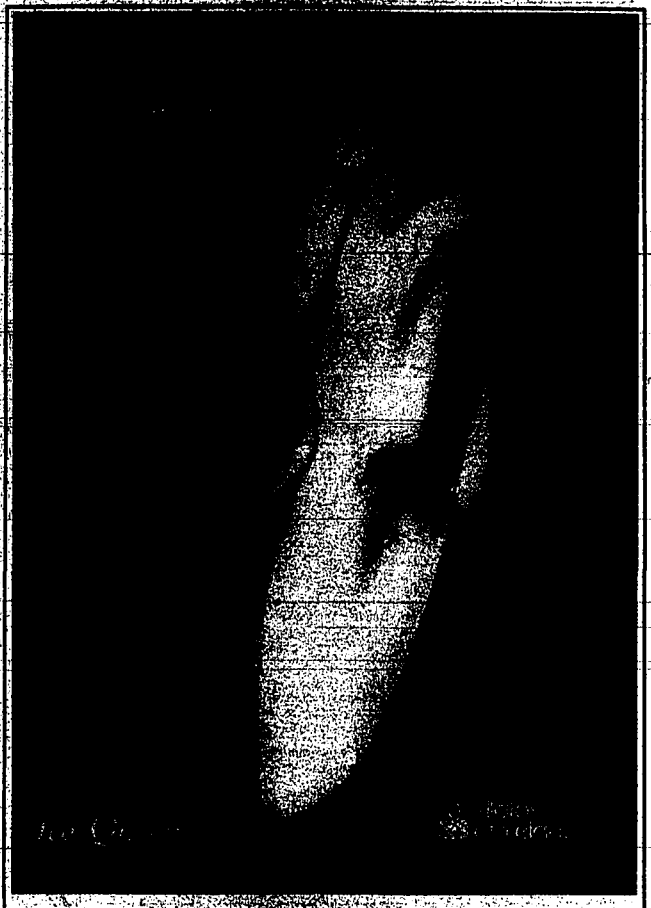
The Dellamoras said they told Merrill Lynch they wanted to invest in tax-deferred investments that would provide slow, steady growth. They said their wishes were carried out for several years, but in 1983, their investments were moved into "com-

pletely unreturnable investments without their knowledge."

The Dellamoras said they lost money on 18 of 29 transactions between January and November 1983. They also said Merrill Lynch understated losses when reporting their financial situation. Losses included \$207,037 last year, the couple said.

Defendants in addition to the company are Robert Allis Jr. and James Steele. The Dellamoras said Allis managed their account and, as manager of the Boise Merrill Lynch office, Steele supervised him.

Steele said he hadn't been given a copy of the complaint and could not comment on it.



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July 27

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Sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association

Experts discourage kidneys from living, unrelated donors

DEAR ABBY: I am a healthy 27-year-old male and have carried an organ donor card since I was 16.

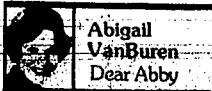
With so many people desperate for a kidney, why can't a living person donate one to a stranger? I would be happy to give one of my kidneys to help a person lead a normal life.

Do you know of anyone who would consider a gift of life from the living?

ANONYMOUS IN WISCONSIN DEAR ANONYMOUS: I contacted the National Kidney Foundation and was advised that the success rate of kidney transplants from unrelated donors is no higher than the transplants donated at death.

On the other hand, living donors put themselves at a small but potential risk should they lose the function of their remaining kidney through accident or illness. For this reason they do not encourage unrelated, living kidney donations.

Bless you for your exceptional generosity. Individuals wishing to become organ donors upon death can indicate their willingness to do so on their



driver's licenses or call and write their local National Kidney Foundation affiliate, or National Kidney Foundation Inc., 2 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016, for a Uniform Organ Donor Card.

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with this man for a year and a half. He's 61 and I'm 58. His wife has been dead for two and a half years and my husband died nine years ago.

He rarely takes me anywhere where we will bump into people he knows, and if he does meet someone he knows when I'm with him, he is very slow to introduce me. He just leaves me standing there. Once he tried to pass me off as a "cousin."

I like him more than I should, but I don't like the way he treats me. I am a neat, clean person and I have good manners, but he acts like he's ashamed to be seen with me.

I would like a future with this man, but he won't commit himself. His idea of a nice evening is for him to bring the fixings to my place and have me make supper for him. Then he likes to "play house," which is the only time he says he loves me. When I first met him he told me we would be "together" one day, but when?

How can I get a commitment out of this man?

GETTING NOWHERE IN IOWA DEAR GETTING NOWHERE: You can't. Maybe he intends for you to be "together" in heaven. Tell him you can't wait that long, and give him a deadline.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for seven years. We dated for three years prior to getting married. During that three-year period, I had never seen her in a bathing suit, earrings or nail polish. She wears a skirt once a year—usually at Christmas. The rest of the time she wears blue jeans or slacks. She owns no feminine clothing. I've never seen her in high heels. Her girlfriends cut her hair,

and it looks it. The only makeup she wears is a pale pink lipstick, and then only on special occasions. The only jewelry she wears is a wedding band. (She didn't even want an engagement ring.)

I've tried to get her to change, but

she's satisfied just the way she is. How can I get her to smarten up her appearance?

DEAR PERPLEXED: You can't. Obviously your wife is not interested

in the outer trappings, and from what you say, she never was. She's still the girl you married. She hasn't changed. Your expectations have. She had every right to assume that you'd be satisfied with an unadorned natural woman.

Engagement



Colleen Renee Dennis

Dennis-Weyer

HOLLISTER — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dennis, Hollister, announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Renee, to Darin Weyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weyer, Gabbbs, Nev.

Dennis, a 1983 graduate of Flier High School, is a student at College of Southern Idaho, majoring in accounting. Weyer, a 1984 graduate of Gabbbs High School, is enrolled in the REACH program at CSI.

An Aug. 30 wedding is planned.

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ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW announces 8.8% APR PLUS YEAR-END PRICES ON ALL F-150 AND F-250 SERIES 4X4 PICKUPS

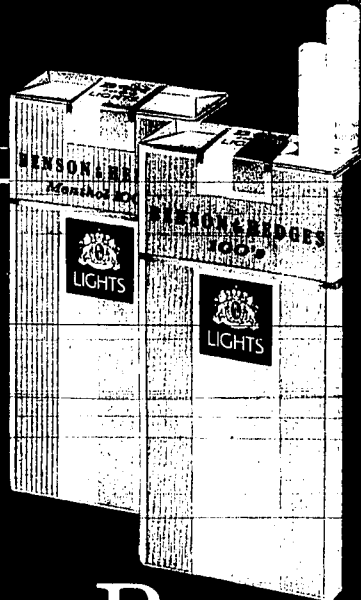
Hudson's July CLEARANCE Continues... Women's Sandals, Casuals & Dress Shoes All Summer Shoes Priced To Clear SAVE Up To 75% Naturalizers, Fantares, Selby, Bass, 9-West, Cherokees

FRIDAY & SATURDAY OUR GUARANTEE: EVERY ITEM IS AT LEAST 1/3 OFF TICKETED PRICE LIMITED QUANTITIES MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND ITEMS SOLD AS IS NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS MONTH-END CLEARANCE SHOP FRIDAY 10:00-9:00

Table listing various clothing items and their prices, categorized by SPORTSWEAR, CUBES, MENSWEAR, WOMENSWEAR, MATERNITY, CAREER DRESSES, WOMENS WORLD, and MIXED BAG.

He likes Bach.

She likes Rock.



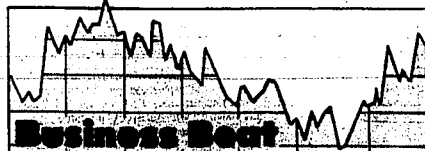
*B*ut there's
one taste they
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb. '85.

- Market quotations C2
Airline, auto losses C3
Classified advertising C3-10

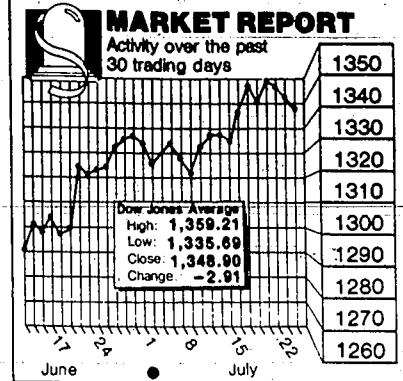


Stocks continue slide

By CHET CURRIER The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market gave ground for the third straight session Wednesday in selling ascribed to profit-taking. But oil stocks came on strong near the close on signs that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries might be able to avert any immediate sharp decline in oil prices. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 2.91 to 1,348.90, bringing its loss over the past three sessions to 10.64 points. At its midsession low the average was down about 11 points on the day. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 128.60 million shares, against 143.63 million Tuesday.

Rates rose moderately in the credit markets Wednesday. There are widespread doubts the financial world that they will go much lower in the near future. The strength in the energy stocks came amid signs that OPEC oil ministers were near an agreement on a relatively modest reduction in their nominal prices. Exxon climbed 1 1/2 to 53; Texaco 1 to 36 1/2; Unocal 1 1/2 to 30; Mobil 3/4 to 30 1/2; and Phillips Petroleum 1/2 to 12 1/2, all in active trading. At the same time, stocks of airlines, which are large consumers of fuel refined from petroleum, took a dive. UAL fell 1 1/2 to 54 1/2; AMR 1 1/2 to 45 1/2; Delta Air Lines 1 to 49 1/2; and Pan American World Airways 3/4 to 7. Gerber Products fell 1 1/2 to 35. The company reported lower earnings for the quarter ended June 30, and said



its results for the current quarter were expected to show another decline from year-ago levels. Profit-takers were notably active in the pharmaceutical group, which has been strong lately as a falling dollar raised hopes of improved earnings in the industry. Upjohn fell 2 1/2 to 117 1/2; Warner-Lambert 2 1/2 to 43 1/2; and SmithKline Beecham 1 1/2 to 69 1/2. In the daily tussle on the Big Board, on the three days declined in price for every two that gained ground. The

exchange's composite index dropped 0.56 to 111.13. Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 151.61 million shares. Standard & Poor's index of 40 industrials lost .67 to 213.27, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down .97 at 191.58. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market tumbled 2.52 to 303.71.

Boise Cascade sets dividend

BOISE (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 47.5 cents per share of common stock, officials of the Boise-based wood-products firm say.

The dividend, announced Tuesday, is payable Oct. 15 to shareholders of record on Sept. 13, the company said. Also declared were dividends of 75 cents per share on the company's \$3 cumulative convertible preferred stock, Series A, and \$1.25 on its \$5 convertible convertible preferred stock, Series B. The dividends for both preferred issues are payable November 1 to shareholders of record on September 13. Boise Cascade's board of directors also has authorized the company over time to purchase as many as 4 million shares of its own common stock, up from the previous 2 million shares authorized in 1984. The company so far has purchased about 1.3 million shares under the ongoing stock purchase program.

Symbion reports profits up

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Symbion Inc., which makes the Jarvik-7 artificial heart and Ineraid artificial ear, has reported revenue of \$1.6 million in the second quarter, up from \$755,000 in the second quarter last year.

Symbion's net loss was \$903,000, compared to \$780,000 in the 1984 second quarter, and was attributed in a company release Tuesday to continued research and development expenditures and stepped-up selling and marketing. Ineraid artificial ear sales are now being made through five centers approved by the Food and Drug Administration to implant the device, which has been implanted in 35 patients, the company said. Eight artificial heart centers have completed training programs and three more are participating in such programs.

Gulf bank appoints manager

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Ghazi Abdul-Jawad of Saudi Arabia has been appointed general manager of the Gulf International Bank, which is owned jointly by seven Arab nations on the Persian Gulf.

The bank said the appointment was effective Aug. 1. Abdul-Jawad joined the bank in February 1984 as assistant general manager for banking, assets and liabilities, according to the announcement. The bank, based in Bahrain, was founded in 1975 by the governments of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Oman, Iraq and Bahrain, with authorized capital of \$265 million.

New construction to climb

NEW YORK (AP) — The value of new construction contracts is expected to climb 6 percent to a record \$222 billion this year, an industry research company says.

Housing will lead the increase with construction contracts rising 7 percent to \$107.6 billion, according to the Dodge-Sweet's Construction Outlook published by McGraw-Hill Inc. The value of non-residential building contracts will rise 4 percent to \$76.4 billion, and non-building construction — which includes public works projects — is expected to rise 7 percent to \$38.2 billion, the company said. McGraw-Hill based its estimate on "the prospect of a continued decline in interest rates" through the rest of 1985. McGraw-Hill economist George A. Christie said the value of housing construction contracts would continue to increase in the second half of 1985, but that those for non-residential building would decline.

Idaho car, truck sales drop

BOISE (AP) — Idaho car and truck sales plummeted in June and were down for the first six months of 1985 compared with last year, new-vehicle registration figures compiled by the Idaho Automobile

Pros and cons about early retirement

With the heat of summer beating down and with the lures of the beaches, golf courses and swimming pools at their greatest, millions of you, particularly in or near the traditional retirement ages of 65 to 70, must feel you can't wait to get out of the office for the last time. And there appear few incentives to induce you to maintain your employment against the pressures, direct or indirect, of your boss. But even as you face the opposing forces of retire-or-don't, the drive to abolish altogether the federal mandatory retirement age — fixed at 70 in 1978 — is accelerating. And spearheading the drive is the congressman whose name has become a familiar synonym for non-retirement: Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla. The federal law applies to employees with 20 or more years of service. Many states also have their own statutes covering retirement.

New York, for instance, has eliminated a retirement age. As of Jan. 1, 1985, no New York state public employee can be forced to retire at any age without cause. And starting in a few months — Jan. 1, 1986 — the law will extend to private employees. "For long-term planning, if for no other reason, we have to re-evaluate



the idea of mandatory retirement," says Christopher Mackaronis, an attorney in the Worker Equity Department of the American Association of Retired Persons. It certainly makes sense from most angles to encourage employees with special skills, long experience and demonstrated dedication to stay on the job. What's more, with our population aging and fewer young workers coming along to replace their elders, shortages are sure to develop in the workforce. This could — and well may — have adverse implications for America's economic health and competitive position in the world's markets. Profound social and public policy conflicts are inherent in this entire question of retirement, forced or voluntary. Adding to the pressures to push persons from the workforce are corporations with private pension plans. A full 63 percent of participants in

private pension plans can retire before age 65 with full benefits, according to a Bureau of Labor Statistics survey. As recently as 1980, this figure was 50 percent. At the same time, new studies indicate that incentives are mounting to persuade employees to take early retirement. The data clearly indicate an increased tendency among workers to retire early. A 1984 survey by the Conference Board revealed that of 363 corporations interviewed, 62 percent offered early retirement as an inducement. This was permanent company policy among the 62 percent. Only 4 percent offered inducements to discourage workers from retiring before age 65. Also underlying the conflicts: Many employers want to keep the retirement ceiling at age 70 — not because of any concern about retirement's emotional impact on the worker but because they fear that any new laws would make it tougher to dismiss older or less productive workers. A charge of discrimination on the basis of age is their real worry. And still another conflict: Employees don't want to contribute to pension benefits for older employees. As of today, your employer doesn't have to contribute to your benefits if

Signature starts flow of loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan Wednesday signed a bill providing \$1 billion to the Agriculture Department, allowing it to resume making price-support loans to farmers after a nearly week-long cutoff. The action sent emergency money to the Commodity Credit Corp., which went broke last week and forced federal officials to halt loans to producers for their newly harvested crops. Once the bill became law, the Agriculture Department gave the official go-ahead to local offices to immediately resume loan-making. "They should be writing checks within the hour," John Ochs, a spokesman for Agriculture Secretary John Block, said at mid-day.

The emergency money also will allow the Agriculture Department to resume making payments to farmers for crop losses covered by a federal crop insurance program. The CCC, which finances the government's crop support loan program, ran out of money because of a heavy drain from the newly harvested wheat crop.

Now, would you call the following two points "pro" or "con"? • Early retirement turns people from contributors to Social Security to recipients of Social Security. The increased strain on our Social Security system — already under stress. • Also, when workers retire, they no longer are annual contributors to the Internal Revenue Service — and this, too, increases the strain on our tax structure. The whole problem of discrimination and disincentives involving older workers is hitting the headlines while we are governed by our oldest president, Ronald Reagan, however, is dealing with this issue by ignoring it (one of his retreats, which may turn out to be exceedingly intelligent). But we can't afford to ignore the question indefinitely. We must find the answers. Raise or hold the ceiling on retirement? Encourage people with scarce skills to stay in the workforce? Get the maximum from the talented or let them go? Sylvia Porter writes on fiscal matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Closing prices

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices for various companies and indices. Includes sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Wednesday' and 'Amex stocks'.

Markets/business

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month Commodity, Prev, High, Low, Close. Lists various commodities like May Maines, Aug live cattle, etc.

Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists various commodities like Soybean meal, Soybean oil, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Stock Name, Close, Chg. Lists local stocks like Albertson, Amer Royalty Tr, etc.

Valley grains

Grain market news for the valley region, including prices for wheat, barley, and oats.

Valley grains

Grain market news for the valley region, including prices for wheat, barley, and oats.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like Allied Silver, Caterpillar, etc.

Western grain

Western grain market news, including prices for wheat and barley in various regions.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Livestock Type, Price, Chg. Lists various livestock types like Cattle, Hogs, etc.

Grain futures

Table with columns: Grain Type, Price, Chg. Lists various grain types like Wheat, Corn, etc.

Chicago grain

Chicago grain market news, including prices for wheat and corn in the Chicago area.

D-J averages

Table with columns: Index Name, Value, Chg. Lists various market indices like NY Dow Jones, etc.

Most actives

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Chg. Lists the most active stocks in the market.

Potlatch cuts Idaho operations

Article about Potlatch Corp. cutting its Idaho operations, including the closure of sawmills and plywood plants.

Gold futures

Gold futures market news, including prices for gold and silver.

Produce

Produce market news, including prices for various fruits and vegetables.

Metal prices

Metal prices market news, including prices for copper, zinc, and lead.

Denver beans

Denver beans market news, including prices for various bean types.

Beat

Continued from Page C1. Dealers Association indicate. New car registration in Idaho...

Irrigators using less power

BOISE (AP) — Idaho irrigators used 40 percent more electricity during June than a year ago...

FMC rebuilding giant furnace

POCATELLO (AP) — FMC Corp. has torn down one of its four massive electric furnaces west of Pocatello...

Agreement may assist WPPSS

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Tuesday's signing by President Reagan of the long-stalled nuclear cooperation agreement...

Advertisement for Woolrich featuring a woman in a checkered vest and a tweed jacket. Text includes 'The Outdoor Look From Woolrich' and 'Layaway Now'.

Advertisement for Classified Advertisers, featuring the text 'When they need help, let them know You're available' and 'Denver beans'.

Strike clips profits of United's parent

By The Associated Press
 The parent company of United Airlines said Tuesday it lost \$91 million in the second quarter because of the 29-day strike by pilots against the nation's largest carrier.
 Trans World Airlines Inc., meanwhile, said industry price-cutting contributed to a 67 percent decline in its second-quarter profit compared with a year earlier.
 Chicago-based UAL Inc., the parent corporation of United Airlines, said its latest loss compared with net income of \$123.1 million, or \$3.39 a share, a year earlier. Second-quarter revenue fell to \$1.19 billion from \$1.82 billion.
 "The short-term impact of the

strike will ultimately be overcome," Richard J. Ferris, UAL chairman, president and chief executive, said in a statement.
 "The agreement that ended the strike establishes pilot wage rates that will provide long-term savings needed by UAL to succeed in the competitive air-travel marketplace," Ferris said. The pilots walked off their jobs May 17 and approved a contract June 14.
 "The strike eliminated the momentum United needed to take full advantage of the peak summer travel season," Ferris said. "However, we are better prepared for 1986 and the years beyond."
 But UAL said that while United had returned to near-normal flight

schedules and was working to regain lost market share, "the airline will be challenged in efforts to recoup profits because of intense price competition and a somewhat softer economy."
 United Airlines alone had a second-quarter loss of \$102.9 million, compared with earnings of \$114.3 million a year ago. The 1984 figure included a \$13.1 million one-time gain.
 For the first half of 1985, UAL, which also owns Westin Hotels, said it lost \$91.7 million, compared with year-earlier profit of \$148.8 million, or \$3.36 a share. Six-month revenue fell to \$2.78 billion from \$3.47 billion.
 New York-based TWA said its second-quarter profit tumbled to \$18.2 million, or 35 cents a share, from \$55.4 million, or \$1.52 a share, a year

earlier. The latest earnings included a \$3.14 million one-time gain from a stock-for-debt exchange. Revenue climbed to \$1.04 billion from \$961 million.
 "Although TWA's system traffic performance remains strong, revenue gains in the second quarter and first half were diluted by the continued availability of deeply discounted industry fare programs, principally on domestic routes," C.E. Meyer Jr., president and chief executive, said in a statement.
 In the first half of this year, TWA posted a \$36.2 million loss, compared with a \$31.9 million loss a year earlier. Six-month revenue rose to \$1.81 billion from \$1.63 billion.

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

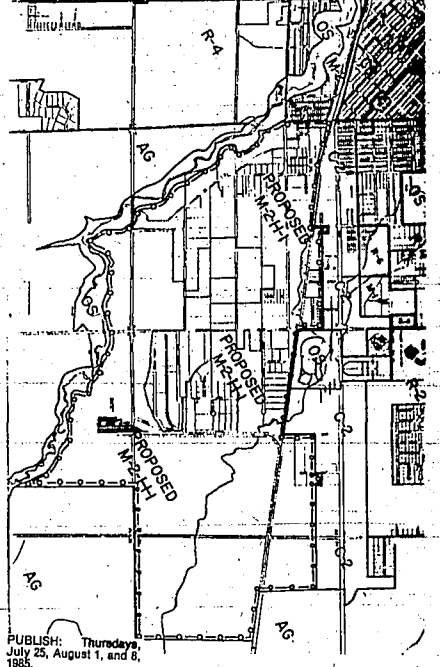
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for a ZONING DISTRICT CHANGE AND ZONING MAP AMENDMENT FOR M-2 density from M-2-H density. The hearing will be held at the hour of 7:30 o'clock, P.M., on the 13th day of August, 1985, at Tuesday, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to consider the application of Twin Falls, Idaho.
 The proposed use of the property is for a commercial building. Any person or persons so interested may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.
 DATED this 12th day of July, 1985.
 /s/ Bill Wright
 CHAIRMAN

GM reports profits dropped during 2nd quarter

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. profit totaled \$1.16 billion in the second quarter of the year, a decline of 28 percent from its earnings in the same period last year, the No. 1 automaker said.
 Net income in the three months ended June 30 was \$1.52 per share of common stock, compared to earnings of \$5.09 per share, or \$1.61 billion, in the second quarter of 1984.
 The decline in earnings came as sales and revenue soared to \$25.06 billion, up 18 percent from \$21.58 billion in the year-ago period.
 "It's a little on the disappointing side," said David Healy, automotive analyst with the New York brokerage house Drexel Burnham Lambert. "It reflects the pressure on their profit margin from all the things they're doing, rearranging plants, making acquisitions."
 Last year's second-quarter earn-

ings included a one-time tax adjustment of \$1.34 per share, Healy said. Taking that into account, GM's profits dropped approximately 9 percent on a per-share basis, he said.
 The company's income taxes for the quarter totaled \$718.5 million, nearly double the \$384.7 million in taxes paid in the second quarter of 1984.
 For the first half of 1985, GM's profits totaled \$2.23 billion, down 31 percent from the \$3.22 billion earned in the year-ago quarter. First half earnings per share were \$6.78 vs. \$10.20 a year earlier.
 Sales and revenues for the six months through June 30 totaled \$49.24

billion, up 11 percent from \$44.47 billion in the year-ago period.
 Third-ranked Chrysler Corp. last week reported second-quarter profits of \$596.4 million a decline of more than 25 percent from last year.
 Second-ranked Ford Motor Co. was scheduled to release its earnings statement this week.



PUBLISH: Thursday, July 25, August 1, and 8, 1985.

ROY RAYMOND
FORD/BMW
 announces
8.8%
APR
 PLUS YEAR-END
 PRICES ON ALL
 F-150 AND
 F-250 SERIES
 4X4 PICKUPS



The Paris
New Image Makeover
 Come discover a fabulous new you. We have a very special offer. At your convenience, our licensed cosmetologists will perform a beauty makeover just for you, demonstrating Estee Lauder, Borghese or Clinique cosmetics and skin care products. They'll pamper you, give you personalized how-to lessons and create a look that's yours alone. Make your appointment today — minimal charge of 5.00 which can be used toward purchase. Phone (collect) 208-733-1506. (By Appointment, Please)

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls
 Open Daily 10:00 to 6:00; Saturday 10:00 to 5:30

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT...
 The Magic Valley Area business community is constantly growing and changing.

WE'VE CHANGED OUR NAME...
 New Businesses appear, old ones relocate or acquire new owners.

NEW LOCATION...
 A unique opportunity to extend personal greetings and become acquainted with over 55,000 potential customers throughout the valley.

The Times-News is pleased to present...

New Faces And Places

A special photo-page featuring your business along with others with important changes. The Magic Valley should know about your business. Interested? Contact the Times-News Telemarketing Department to reserve your ad space today. Cindy and Teresa are available to answer all your questions and ready to help you get your business in the next New Faces and Places section.

DEADLINE: Monday, July 29th, 3:00 p.m. • Runs: Monday, August 5th

733-0931 The Times-News 733-0931

CONSOLIDATED REPORT STATE OF IDAHO OF "TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY" OF CITY OF TWIN FALLS, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO 83001, AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1985. STATE BANK NO. 90.

Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Bank of this District.

BALANCE SHEET		Assets	Liabilities
1.	Cash and due from banks	8,045	
2.	U.S. Treasury securities	32,286	
3.	Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,000	
4.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	15,437	
5.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	000	
6.	Corporate stock	272	
7.	Trading account securities	600	
8.	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreement to resell	8,500	
9.	a. Commercial loans	58,203	
	b. Consumer loans	15,074	
	c. Real estate loans	17,820	
	d. All other loans	17	
	e. Total loans, gross	69,214	
	f. Less: Unearned income on loans	546	
	g. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	681	
	h. Net loans	67,987	
10.	Direct lease financing	161	
11.	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	2,861	
12.	Real estate owned other than bank premises	339	
13.	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and other companies	000	
14.	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	000	
15.	Other assets	3,725	
16.	TOTAL ASSETS (Sum of Items 1 thru 16)	108,469	
		LIABILITIES	
17.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	17,709	
18.	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	100,365	
19.	Deposits of United States Government	89	
20.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,000	
21.	Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	000	
22.	Deposits of commercial banks	7	
23.	Corporate and officers' notes	691	
24.	TOTAL DEPOSITS (Sum of Items 17 thru 23)	130,478	
	a. Total demand deposits	19,562	
	b. Total time and savings deposits	110,916	
25.	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreement to repurchase	8,922	
26.	Other liabilities for borrowed money	000	
27.	Mortgage indebtedness	000	
28.	Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	000	
29.	Other liabilities	000	
30.	TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	141,057	
31.	Subordinated notes and debentures	000	
		EQUITY CAPITAL	
32.	Preferred stock, No. shares outstanding, None (Par Value)	000	
33.	Common stock		
	a. No. shares authorized	18,000	
	b. No. shares outstanding	18,000	
	(Par Value)		
34.	Surplus	7,200	
35.	Undivided profits	6,399	
36.	Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	000	
37.	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (Sum of Items 32 thru 36)	13,599	
38.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (Sum of Items 30, 31, and 37)	154,656	

MEMORANDA

1.	Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
a.	Cash and due from banks (Corresponds to Item 1)	5,452
b.	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreement to resell (Corresponds to Item 8)	7,810
c.	Total loans (Corresponds to Item 9e)	88,110
d.	Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Memoranda Items 34 plus 35, below)	8,639
e.	Total deposits (Corresponds to Item 24)	131,713
f.	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (Corresponds to Item 25)	8,503
g.	Other liabilities for borrowed money (Corresponds to Item 26)	000
2.	Standby letters of credit outstanding	1,661
3.	Time deposits of \$100,000 or more:	
	a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	7,903
	b. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100 or more	000

Kenneth C. Colner, Senior Vice President and Chief Financial Officer, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules), is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

KENNETH C. COLNER

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

CURTIS T. EATON
 CURTIS H. EATON
 FRED D. HARDER
 Directors

PUBLISH: Thursday, July 25, 1985.

Legals-Legals Legals-Legals Legals-Legals Legals-Legals Legals-Legals Legals-Legals Legals-Legals Legals-Legals Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

SECOND AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 19th day of November, 1985, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock a.m. of said day...

DATED this 18th day of July, 1985. TITLE - TRUST COMPANY. R.L. Smith, Trustee for the Estate of JUDITH ANN OWEN, dec'd.

Notice is hereby given that the Twin Falls School District #411, Twin Falls, Idaho will receive sealed bids for playground equipment at the I.B. Perrine Elementary School Building.

Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD.

NOTICE TO FEDERAL-AID CONTRACTORS Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102 - Bidding Requirements and Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction.

A non-refundable check of TWENTY DOLLARS (\$20.00) plus sales tax will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department.

that the Beneficiary has elected to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy the obligation.

ON this 22nd day of July, 1985, before me, the undersigned Notary Public for the County and State, personally appeared R.L. Smith, known to me to be the person who executed the same.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Notice is hereby given that the Twin Falls School District #411, Twin Falls, Idaho will receive sealed bids for playground equipment at the I.B. Perrine Elementary School Building.

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Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102 - Bidding Requirements and Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction.

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quest pursuant to later notice. DATED This 12th day of July, 1985.

Notice is hereby given that the Twin Falls School District #411, Twin Falls, Idaho will receive sealed bids for playground equipment at the I.B. Perrine Elementary School Building.

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corporation that executed this instrument, or the person who executed this instrument, on behalf of said corporation, and acknowledged to me that such person was the same as such Trustee.

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mentive of the above named decedent. All claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims by the date of the first publication of this notice.

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amount of \$248.00; (2) The taxes for 1984 which were assessed in 1985, in the amount of \$124.00.

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you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff will take Judgment against you as prayed in accordance with the penalty and interest.

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day, at the office of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho.

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Classified


Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

002-007

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543-4248

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THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff:
After the opening lead has hit the table, dummy, on his own, plays a presumed singleton and third hand plays a card. When dummy is fully exposed, another card of the same suit, becomes visible, and declarer states that he wishes to retract the card played by dummy. How do you unravel this one?

Bird Aliter, Madisonville, La.

ANSWER: Law 43 states that dummy may not play a card except as directed by declarer. Law 41 states that the sequence of plays in a trumping lead (2) dummy is spread, etc. This is a controversial area. I would guess that the most would rule that declarer may retract the card illegally played by dummy and that third hand may substitute another card if declarer changes dummy's play.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I know that rates of one and two-trump openings to four no-trump are invitational (quantitative). How about a jump to four no-trump by opener after a negative two no-trump response to a game-forcing two-opener?

Big Raie, Royal Oak, Mich.

ANSWER: In this specific case, I vote for a Blackwood (ACB) response because the two no-trump response was artificial.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
If I make a takeover double of one diamond, what is the minimum number of cards permitted in the unbid suits?

Wroog Distribution, Onaka, Neb.

ANSWER: Ideally, a takeover double promises at least three-card support for any unbid suit. Occasionally one might double with only a two-card unbid minor suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Years ago, great philosophical battles raged over sound openings and overcalls as opposed to light openings and overcalls. Since The Aces have played successfully in so many World Championships, can you tell me what the trend is at the highest level?

Debiting Society, Houston, Texas

ANSWER: It's a bidders' game and virtually all commitments at World Championships are bid so often and aggressively as possible. Light openings and overcalls are the rule rather than the exception.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I opened one no-trump and partner doubled a two-spade overcall. Is the double absolutely for penalties or for an attempt to exercise judgment?

Puppet Strings, San Bernardino, Calif.

ANSWER: After an opening of one no-trump, it is standard practice to play doubles of overcalls as unequivocal penalty doubles.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12843, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.
Copyright 1985
David Pastore Syndicate

LEGAL NOTICE
Continued from page C-2.
Filed from March 15 to November 15, 1985, (5) fish propagation from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 (5.0 cfs); fish propagation from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 (10 cfs) for a total of 10.0 cfs. The permit holder has applied to the Department of Water Resources for an amendment to the permit to change the percentage of diversion from 21% to 25%.
Point of Diversion: No change.
Place of Use: Li 7 (SBE), No. 19, 18S, RFA, for irrigation of 12 acres from March 15 to November 15, 0.25 cfs; diversion from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 (10 cfs) for a total of 10.25 cfs.
Any protest against the proposed amendment of permit No. W-7413 as set forth must be filed with the Buhl Water Resources, 1041 Bhu Blvd., North Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, on or before August 12, 1985.
A. KEN DUNN
Director, Thursday, July 25, and August 1, 1985.

NOTICE OF SALE
ON Motion of the 2nd day of December, 1985, at the hour of 10:30 A.M. of said date, the County of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, Idaho, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
Block 17, INDEPENDENT 2nd ADDITION in Buhl, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 3 of Plat, page 28 records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by HAROLD MOLESWORTH and MARY J. MOLESWORTH, husband and wife, to TITELFACT, INC., as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL S&W SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS, recorded February 28, 1985, as instrument No. 85-1449, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: (1) monthly payments, collection charges and late charges through July 1, 1985, in the amount of \$379.24, as instrument No. 85-1449, of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust to said association and foreclosure costs.

002-Lost & Found
JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hours Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm
Female Greyhound, 2 years, 2 female black, Grayhound, 2 weeks left, 19.0 feet, more or less to a point in the West limb of Lot 3.
THENCE North along the West line of Lots 3, 2 and 1 of said Block 4, a distance of 133.0 feet more or less to the Northwest corner of said Lot 1.
THENCE East along the North line of said Block 4 a distance of 125.0 feet to the place of beginning.
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on the 13th day of AUGUST, 1985, at the hour of 11:45 o'clock A.M., Daylight Savings Time, at 1:00 P.M., at the EAST FRONT DOOR OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 1041 Bhu Blvd., North Twin Falls, Idaho, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, will, in obedience of said Order of Sale, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, all right, title, interest and claim of said defendants, in and to the above described REAL PROPERTY, to-wit: Block 4 of SOUTH PARK ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 2 of Plat, page 18, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; EXCEPT, a parcel of land being on both sides of the center line of said Block 4, to-wit: 74, Project No. U-2727 (2) Highway Survey as shown on the plans thereof now on file in the office of the Department of Highways of the State of Idaho, and being a portion of Lot 1 in Block 4 of South Park Addition to Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Volume 2 of Plat, page 18, records of said County, as described as follows to-wit:
BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of Block 4 of said South Park Addition to Twin Falls, Idaho; THENCE South along the East line of said Block 4 a distance of 132.8 feet to the Southeast corner of Lot 3 of said Block 4; THENCE North 44.10 feet 72.0 feet more or less to a point in the North line of said Lot 3.
THENCE West along said North line 28.0 feet more or less to a point in the East line of said Block 4; THENCE East 17.0 feet parallel with and 40.0 feet Southwesterly from the Southeast corner of said Block 4 to the North line of said Block 4.
THENCE South along said parallel line as follows:
South 19.0 feet, 45.0 feet more or less to a point opposite Station 1467-92, 44' of said Highway

007-Jobs of Interest
An attractive and professional resume, gives you a definite advantage in the job market. We will assist you in preparing your resume, to service a job, to a professional employer - in the best possible manner. Call Able Administrators Services, Inc. 734-2206, 528 J Shoup Ave., W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. Applications are being accepted from July 22nd thru August 3rd for school bus drivers in local school district #411. Call for application, 733-5002 between 8:00am-4:00pm.

LICENSED PLUMBER
(208) 733-4556 or send resume to: J. L. Starnes, Corp., Lompop, Ca. 91563. Needs experienced. Good Cleaning Mill Person. Full time employment. Good pay, benefits, nice area to live. 805-726-2517 ask for Stank Kalko, Inc.

LOSE WEIGHT & Earn Money with the acclaimed Book 1384. Book 818, Burley, Idaho 83318.

NATIONAL COMPANY
Telephone solicitor for work at home. No prior experience necessary. Experienced only. Call 800-225-4233.

COMPANION by the month.
Nice live in facilities. Board and room. \$300.00 plus travel. For more information call Toll Free 1-800-854-8888.

HOW HIRING
Division of Sara Lee expanding in the Twin Falls area. Will hire people that are honest & neat to help call on our present customers & obtain new business. Competitive Company benefits, excellent potential new work, while learning. Call 733-9818 between 9 am-10 pm.

Nurses Aides, CHA preferred, all shifts. Call for appointment, Harrah's Nursing Home, 543-4041.

Office Clerk-Cashier, grade 6, 9:47-4:07P. Under supervision. Previous clerical experience helpful. Interested persons apply in person at 1009 Blue Lakes Av., F.F. Twin Falls, Idaho 83307. Twin Falls, Idaho 83307. 2nd Morning, Gooding, ID, 83301.

Part-time Nurses Aides please apply at 210 N. Idaho Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Afternoon, 3:30-6:00P.M. Describe qualifications and experience. Please furnish names of references. Write: W-70, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 844, ID 83402.

WANTED bus driver/instructor. Equal Opportunity Employer. Ageless Senior Citizens, Kimberly, 310 Main Ave North, 423-4338.

003-Announcements
005-Memorial Notices
006-Personals

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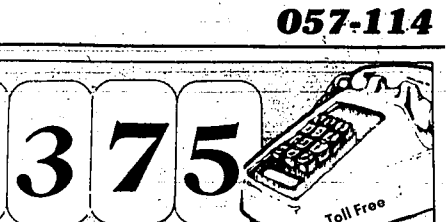
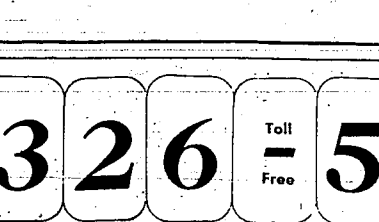
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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"He who is not lucky, let him not go a-fishing." - Thomas Fuller.

South thought he lost today's game because he didn't find a hoped-for lucky lie in the trump suit. But there was a more basic reason. Instead of managing his trumps, he let them manage him.

South tried to blame luck by claiming, "Had either opponent held K-x or Q-x in trumps, I would have made the game. I had to draw two rounds of trumps otherwise East would have overruled dummy on the fourth club."

South was right and wrong in his lame excuse. He was right about drawing two rounds of trumps, but wrong in the way he went about it. After winning dummy's heart ace, South should have trumped and conceded that trick to the defense. He wins West's exit and cashes the trump ace. Now he can safely ruff two clubs in dummy and he loses only two trumps and a trick, scoring a total of 10 tricks.

Table with columns for NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH and card suits (S, H, D, C).

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: North.

The bidding: North 1♠, East 1♥, South 1♠, West 1♥.

Opening lead: Heart queen.

BID WITH THE ACES

Table with columns for South holds and card suits (S, H, D, C).

ANSWER: Four hearts. Choose the 4-North's spades might provide useful discards.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 11843, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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D

Golden Richards still relishes thrill of playing football

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

JEROME — Golden Richards is the antithesis of the stereotypical pompous, self-important professional athlete.

The former lightning-fast wide receiver for the Dallas Cowboys and Brigham Young University Cougars still remembers the awesome feeling when he first joined the Cowboy organization, of locking next to the likes of Bob Lilly and Roger Staubach. "I thought, 'This is insane. I hope people think I was humbled,'" he says.

Richards has been offering his now-veteran advice, though he's only 34, at this week's Snake River Football Camp in Jerome and Twin Falls, which concludes with an evening session at Bruin Stadium tonight.

Providing more evidence of his down-to-earth nature, Richards explains that he assists at the camp as a favor to his friend Ted Burton of Jerome.

"I enjoy this. To me this level" is important, he says, watching a group of junior high prospects on Jerome's practice field Wednesday afternoon. "The sophistication of sports I don't like. You're losing players to drugs, alcohol and burnout" in a high-pressured atmosphere that has kids suited up at extremely young ages, he adds.

Though he's bumped shoulders, literally, with some of the NFL's all-time best, the affable blonde still has some encouraging words for area grid players and coaches.

"I was very impressed with the skills of these kids — very happy impressed. Your good athletes will make it," the former all-pro says, and then qualifies that comment by stressing the need for desire in obtaining goals. "Your good will have the opportunity to make it."

Desire is one element deeply engraved in the personality of Richards, who grew up in a large Mormon family — seven kids — in the Salt Lake City area. He emphatically points out that his parents weren't "dirt poor," but says he couldn't afford the money to join the city league football program and thus had to wait until high school before playing organized ball.

In fact, his brothers all pitched in to buy his first pair of shoes when he finally suited up as a running back, not wide receiver, for the Granite High School sophomore football team in Salt Lake. "I probably still owe them," he quips.

Richards invited his parents, who were reluctant to have their son play football because of the injury risk, to the first game of the season where, incidentally, he scored five touchdowns. The rest, Cougar and Cowboy fans can tell you, is history.

With limited funds, the only way Richards could attend college was to pick up an athletic scholarship; several avenues were open at point for the five-sport athlete, considering his status as a high school All-American in both football and track. He quickly selected a spot with BYU's gridlers because of current Coach LaVell Edwards, who was an assistant coach at the time and, ironically, had previously coached football at Granite.

"They don't come any nicer than LaVell," Richards says of the man who led his team to the school's first number-one ranking during the 1984 season.

Though he turned out to be an adept outside receiver for the Cougars, Richards had little room to exhibit his talents at BYU. "I was in between (throwing) quarterbacks," he explains. His entire junior year was marked by just 14 receptions.

In the fall of 1972, after his junior season, Richards transferred to the University of Hawaii, where he con-



Former Dallas wide receiver Golden Richards, left, puts charges through their paces at Snake River Football Camp

tinued his work as return specialist and wide receiver.

By that time he had set punt return records and consequently became "marble" man for special teams defenders. Richards' intuition proved bruisingly correct when a group of Grambling University defenders managed to tear up his knee on a return during which he didn't even have the ball. "They finally got me," he says of the injury that, proposals indicated would shove athletics out of the question. "Fortunately I proved the doctor wrong."

With that accident aside, Richards made his successful move to the pros — a realization of a long-sought dream. "The fact that I

made it into the NFL was most cherished," the 6-foot-1, 175-pound bachelor says.

A comparable feeling of joy, he adds, came when the Cowboys lassoed Super Bowl XII from the Denver Broncos, in which Richards started and caught a key touchdown pass. "Without a doubt, to win a world championship" was the home-grown Utah boy's most memorable NFL moment. He also played with Dallas in their Super Bowl showdown with Pittsburgh two years earlier.

After being traded in 1978 for high draft picks to the Chicago Bears, where he stayed for two years, Richards played out his option and then chose to join the Bronco roster

"to be that geographically close to home" and family, he said.

Midway through his season with the Broncos, Richards was injured again — this time with what amounted to a fractured hand that tore several tendons. After being placed on Denver's injured reserve list and considering good opportunities outside of football, "I said adios," he recalls.

Richards soon moved from the belligerent eye of defensive backs to the roving eye of the television camera. In addition to a post as director of corporate communications for an oil company out of Salt Lake, he has worked with Entertainment and Sports Programming Network to direct and produce

"ESPN Outdoors."

Part of the impetus to become involved in the program was his desire to show the actual trials of the average outdoorsman. "I wanted to be honest. If we didn't catch anything, I wanted to show it," he explains.

Work such as that on the hunting and fishing show provides some of his most filling enjoyment. "I just love the out-of-doors," Richards says.

With a long and prosperous gridiron career behind him, the amiable veteran is ready to settle down and savor the fruits of his pigskin labor. Nonetheless, he still retains fond memories of the NFL: "God, but it was fun."

Burley Amateur to be a meet of champions

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The past two defending champions, the sudden-death playoff competitors from last year and at least three Idaho Cup match qualifiers highlight the annual Burley Amateur Golf Tournament which will have its two-day run this weekend at Burley Municipal.

Twin Falls' Perry Hanchey nipped Caldwell's Gordie Crockett for the 1984 title and both of them are back along with 1983's Hiltz — and hope for a local champion — Glenn Blakeley.

In addition to those, the field has some top finishers in the recent state



tournament including third-place Chel Davids of Lewiston, fifth-place Rick Spaeth of Caldwell, and Joe Malay, who represented Idaho in the national Publix championships in Hawaii two weeks ago. He qualified

for match play but lost in the second round. Then there's always long-time contender Mike Sweet of Weiser.

The Burley Amateur is the last qualifying tournament for this year's amateur selections who will meet the 10 top Northern Twin Falls pros in the Newt Carter cup matches at Crane Creek Country Club in Boise in two weeks.

Current standings indicate that Blakeley and Hanchey should have their positions secured, while Dr. Chick Cutler of Twin Falls is in a tight race with several others to round out the top 10. A high finish for Cutler in this one could ice a spot on the team.

The championship flight includes 32 players, the usual Magic Valley list fleshed out by the Boise-area entry and Davids.

Among the Magic Valley favorites will be Jim Purves of Twin Falls, who showed he was playing near the top of his game by winning the Canyon Springs Amateur last weekend. He staged a second day-long battle with Jason Meyerhoefer, Twin Falls, and claim that crown. Jason and brother Steve Meyerhoefer of Twin Falls also are playing the Burley field.

Blakeley along with Terry Spackman and Ken Hultzing appear to offer the best chances for a home-grown champion. Spackman has been

plagued this year by hitting everything "left of left," i.e., hooking a lot but was pleased with the upturn in his game Sunday when he took a tip from playing mate Steve Ballard of Twin Falls.

"Ballard told me I was turning my left wrist under at the top of the backswing and that was causing me to close the club face on the way down. I worked on that the rest of the round and it felt good to see the ball at least going in the general direction I was aiming it again," Spackman said.

Burley Assistant Professional Tracy Frank said the entry list had

moved slightly past 200 as of Wednesday evening. Entry deadline will be this evening, he noted.

The championship flight will lead off play at 8 a.m. Saturday with half the field playing in the morning and teeing off No. 1 and No. 10. The higher handicap flights will play Saturday afternoon.

That will be reversed for Sunday's closing round with the leading foursome leaving the tee last Sunday afternoon.

The special prize for this tournament will be a car, donated by Bonanza Motors of Burley, for closest to the pin on No. 17 Sunday.

South's football all-stars planning to air out the Minidome

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — If the North's line will allow the South is going to fill the Minidome air with footballs Saturday night in the fifth annual state all-star football game.

The South, coached by Blackfoot's Craig Gladwell, is rated the underdog in this game, which, due to financial problems at the coaching lack of support by the public at the box office, may be in its final showing.

"They're physically bigger than we are. They're tough on both sides

of the line of scrimmage and our concern will be trying to change things up to neutralize that if we can," Gladwell said.

Kickoff time is 7 p.m. Advance ticket sales are available throughout the Minidome ticket office (236-2831) or the Pocatello Chamber of Commerce (233-1525).

Gladwell said the kids "are pretty pleased with the way the kids are starting to mold together but we've had such a short time to prepare. One of our problems right now is they are starting to get after each other a little too much and we're getting bumped and

bruised a little."

The coach said there was little doubt concerning his game plan. "In an all-star game the fans and most of the throwing will come from game and our game plan is to give them what they like," he said with a laugh.

The North, representing northern Idaho and the greater Boise area, has won all four previous games.

Most of the throwing will come from Mark Arstein of Highland or Brian Downey of Madison.

"We think they are both fine quarterbacks and we anticipate they will split the duty evenly," Gladwell said.

Most of the time they will be looking for wideouts Randy Wadsworth of Madison and Dave Adams of Bonnaville, pencilled in as starters. The tight end will be another partnership between Clint Younklin of Pocatello and Tad Hancock of Highland.

"Todd Jones (Twin Falls) will be seeing some action at wide receiver but we'll be using him on both sides of the ball," Gladwell said. "He'll be one of two or three we plan to use both ways and Jones will see quite a bit of time at strong safety. He catches the ball perhaps better than anyone but we're in a position that

we might need him more on defense."

Most of the running back duties will be handled by Troy Hastings of Madison and Troy Simpson of Blackfoot.

"They both have good speed but the key difference is they have good hands coming out of the backfield. They're pretty good threats there," the coach said, emphasizing his game plan again.

Gladwell said he doubted the Minidome was going to be much of a factor in determining the game because "we've been alternating practice in there all week. We'll

work in the dome in the morning with the south in there in the afternoon and then switch the next day. I think both sides will be very accustomed to playing there."

He also said barring an extremely hot day he doubted heat would become a major factor in Saturday's game.

"It has been very pleasant in there, even late in the afternoon workouts this week. There could be some heat build up with the crowd but right now I don't anticipate any problems along those lines during the game," he added.

• See ALL-STARS on Page D2

Absent a financial angel, this could be last all-star game

POCATELLO — When the North and South line up for Saturday night's state all-star football game in the ISU Minidome, it might well be the closing chapter of another giant effort in Idaho.

This is the fifth time that the Idaho Coaches Association has been able to put the game on, fighting escalating costs, enlisting the boys themselves to rally forth into businesses and solicit funding.

"We have had great cooperation from just about everyone but the Idaho football fan," admits Lou Jund, who was a spearhead in the force that brought all-star football back five years ago after a 28-year dormancy. "We've been able to keep the thing alive by soliciting help from a number of sources. But the money that makes or breaks



something like this is the dollar at the window. If that one doesn't show up, then you're battling for your financial life all the time." Jund said perhaps the more discouraging factor in the lack of support at the pay window is "you start wondering whether anyone appreciates the players or all the effort so many people are putting into the game to present it. When you start doubting your own cause, it makes it much more difficult to get

yourself up and moving ahead."

In addition, Jund said that certain individual schools and/or coaches have dragged their feet in participating or even encouraging players to participate.

Like most of the coaches involved, Jund isn't simply closing the book on all-star state football games as of 11 p.m. Saturday night. "We might be surprised. A lot of people might show up and get this thing going again. But from the advance ticket sales, it all might not be very optimistic," he said.

A great amount of work and cost accrues in staging the game. First, the coaches put together a list of all-stars on the district level and these move on to the final selections. At the same time, each individual has to be asked because not all those selected are eager to leave summer jobs or face two-day practices in mid-July to play in the game. Others, having signed NCAA letters to intent, are told by their colleges they simply can't play and risk the possibility of injury that would deter their college careers.

After that, the youngsters — although in a lot of instances the local coaches, schools or booster groups help — are asked to solicit a sponsor fee, money which helps house and feed them during the state-required 10-practice session.

return 10 days later.

"Over the years we've had some tremendous help in those areas," Jund said. "We've found some insurance carriers who will give us a break in the premium and colleges have helped a lot by giving us housing and food services at absolutely break-even cost. If CSI hadn't done that for us a few years ago, we never could have put the second (first in Twin Falls) on."

Sill Jund agrees that the time of the all-stars seems past in the minds of the fans.

He notes that the district basketball games, usually held in late March, are successful in all parts of the state "but we're just talking about a couple of practices and then the game without much cost."

• See HOVEY on Page D2

Cards up by 3½ games

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ever since he changed his pitching motion seven weeks ago, St. Louis' John Tudor has been near-perfect on the mound.

It was the same story Wednesday in a 4-0 victory against the San Francisco Giants as Tudor won his 10th game in the last 11 starts. But this time his bat helped him win.

"I've been a hot pitcher on a hot ballclub," said Tudor, who struck out nine while scattering six hits as the Cards stretched their National League East lead to 3½ games. "I've got a lot of confidence now. Everybody on the team is back to playing good baseball."

Tudor, 11-8, helped himself out at the plate in the fifth inning when the Cards scored four unearned runs with the help of Willie McGee's three-run homer.

Cincinnati 3

New York 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Milner delivered a two-out, game-winning single in the ninth inning that gave the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 victory and a sweep of the three-game series between the Mets and the Reds.

Milner, batting only 167 against the Mets, also had a double in four at-bats, drew a walk, stole a base and scored twice.

Los Angeles 9

Pittsburgh 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Greg Brock hit a grand slam and a run-scoring single for five RBIs, supporting a five-hitter by Bob Welch and leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 9-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday night.

The Dodgers turned a 4-1 lead into a rout with five runs in the eighth inning as they stretched their lead in the National League West to 2½ games over San Diego, their biggest advantage of the season.

Chicago 4

San Diego 3

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Pinch-hitter Richie Hebner beat out an infield

Baseball

single as Ryne Sandberg scored from third base with two outs in the 10th inning and the Chicago Cubs beat the San Diego Padres 4-3 Wednesday night.

Kansas City 5

New York 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Frank White hit two home runs Wednesday night, the fourth double-homer game of his career, and drove in four runs to power the Kansas City Royals to a 5-3 victory and a three-game sweep of the New York Yankees.

White, a six-time Gold Glove second baseman, had a two-run homer in the second inning and a solo shot in the fourth. He tacked on a fourth RBI with a sacrifice fly in the sixth as the Royals notched their eighth victory in eleven games.

Cleveland 8

Texas 4

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Bert Blyleven pitched his 10th consecutive complete game and won his fourth decision of the year against Texas, and Mike Hargrove got three hits, including a homer and a double and drove in two runs to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 8-4 victory over the Rangers.

Toronto 3

Seattle 1

TORONTO (AP) — Jesse Barfield hit a two-run homer Wednesday night, and Jimmy Key and two relievers combined for a seven-hitter as the Toronto Blue Jays beat Seattle 3-1 for their ninth straight victory over the Mariners.

Detroit 5

Chicago 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Dan Petry gave up just four hits and Detroit capitalized on two Chicago errors to beat the

White Sox 5-4 Wednesday night, spoiling Tom Seaver's first bid for his 29th career victory.

California 8

Milwaukee 4

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ruffin Linares slammed a three-run homer and Mike Brown and Bob Boone added solo shots to power the California Angels to an 8-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Wednesday.

Ron Romanick, 12-4, gave up three runs on eight hits, two walks and had one strikeout before leaving after the sixth inning. Stew Criburn and Donnie Moore pitched the final three innings.

Montreal 3

Atlanta 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Bryn Smith fired a three-hitter and Vance Law hit an inside-the-park home run as the Montreal Expos defeated the Atlanta Braves 3-1 Wednesday night.

Baltimore 4

Minnesota 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Eddie Murray slammed a two-run homer in the first inning Wednesday night and Mike Boddicker scattered seven hits over seven innings as Baltimore topped Minnesota 4-2.

Philadelphia 3

Houston 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Von Hayes hit a two-run, inside-the-park home run off Nolan Ryan in the eighth inning Wednesday night, carrying the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

Boston 6

Oakland 5

BOSTON (AP) — Jackie Gutterrez, who has not had an official time at bat since June 29, drew a bases-loaded walk with two out in the ninth inning off Oakland relief ace Jay Howell to lift the Boston Red Sox to a 6-5 victory over the A's Wednesday night, completing a sweep of the three-game series.

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700 pieces of Pendleton for Fall including jackets, pants, skirts, sweaters, blouses and coats. Hurry in for the best selection of sizes and colors! Now through July 31, all Pendleton coats are reduced 25% during our special coat layaway event.

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Ensemble excitement: the exclusive pure virgin wools of Pendleton, perfectly tailored to bring the height of sophistication down to your size. Beautifully priced, too. Coat, **210.00**. Blazer, **135.00**. Trouser, **84.00**. Sweater, **49.00**. Sizes 2-14.

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Town & Country



A Small Deposit
Will Hold Your
Pendleton Selection
On Layaway
'til Fall

Outdoors

Call wife and kids: fishing's free Saturday

On July 27, 1985,
anyone may fish in any water
of the state open to fishing,
without a fishing license.

All other regulations will
be in effect. Consult the
1985 fishing regulations
available at Department
offices.



BOISE — Governor John Evans had made it official by proclaiming July 27 as "free fishing day" in Idaho.

"I urge all of our citizens to avail themselves of an event that promises a wholesome and rewarding experience," his proclamation states.

"It's a great excuse to take a friend to the water — a wife, a neighbor or spouse — and have fun fishing," said Jerry Cooley, Department of Fish and Game director.

Idaho becomes the fifth state to designate a day for anyone to fish without a license. An Idaho Department survey of the other four states — Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Arkansas and Illinois — showed nothing but favorable comment, according to information and education chief Bill Goodnight.

Although a fishing license will not be required July 27, all other department regulations will be in effect.

"Department personnel will be out in force to visit with first-time anglers, offer fishing tips and explain the rules. Anglers can look for those gray and green department trucks if they need help," Goodnight said.

Many waters, particularly those with good public access close to population centers, will get extra-rations of hatchery-produced, catchable-size fish, each about 10 inches in length.

PROBABLE — All you first-time fishermen, would you ever wish that those who have not purchased their first fishing license, were in your chance to fish for free and give the great sport of fishing a try?

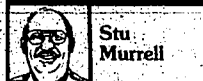
The Idaho Fish and Game Commission is sponsoring a free fishing day in Idaho on July 27. The public will be able to fish in any water open to fishing in Idaho. The commission has the best information on understanding the economic value of fishing, and provides the opportunity to participate in a fishing contest.

All public waters are open to fishing on July 27. This includes waters open to fishing in Idaho and waters open to fishing in Idaho and other fishing regulations will apply with the exception of those that require a fishing license. The most popular fishing areas will be well-stocked with trout from state fish hatcheries and open to fishing.

There are a number of waters in Region 4 that the commission should be able to fish with good success. Hagerman Wildlife Management Area, located three miles south of Hagerman on U.S. Highway 30, has excellent brown and rainbow trout to tempt the angler.

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Stu Murrell is regional conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

stocked rainbow trout. The Fish and Game property northwest of Hagerman on Billingsley Creek also has been producing good catches of both rainbow and brown trout.

Hagerman Fish Hatchery, four miles west of Pocatello on U.S. Highway 20, is planning to open its Owers Lagoon to fishing from Saturday through Aug. 25 for the first time in many years.

This pond will be limited to disabled and handicapped people on Saturday. From Sunday through Aug. 25, it will be open to the general public.

This pond is located by the white barn at the hatchery and has an excellent large trout population. Fishermen should be aware the brood pond at this hatchery is closed to fishing since these trout eggs will be utilized for next year's hatchery production when they are spawned this fall.

Outdoors needs heroes to combat foes of hunting

Someone said the other day that Lee Iacocca was America's sole remaining hero.

And I remember thinking that it's a sorry day when someone in the car-bus and green department trucks if they need help," Goodnight said.

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Mike Harrop Outdoors

TWIN FALLS — Given the fact that few people are initiated into the great-outdoors like Romulus and Remus, there is a new book available now that should be a must for the hikers, backpackers and hunters-fishers among us.

"Nature Round, a pocket field guide, just issued by Ron Dawson of Omnipraphics Ltd. of Boise, avoids the pitfall of most "how to survive in the North American wild" titles.

Dawson doesn't limit the even less-than-average outdoorsman by assuming he or she will wander into the woods without having taken a few precautions — like carrying matches.

What he does tell you, is a step-by-step way of not only how to survive but what you'll like to eat most while the search crews are looking for you and, if the search crews fail, how you can find your way out — again assuming you'd think to take something like a compass with you.

Therefore, it becomes incumbent, too, then, that you slip this handy little 4 1/2-by-5 book, into the old rucksack.

Dawson draws from a wealth of personal experience to make this book work but he didn't leave many stones unturned. He asked a lot of folks for their ideas of survival, including military and other outdoor sources.

So if you decide to take a look at this one, don't expect to see the old stand-by "moss grows on the north side of trees" routine or rubbing sticks together will generate fire.

"Think before you act," is his original premise and the rest of the book follows that.

"A large part is common-sense stuff like shelter and fire rank well ahead of water which ranks well ahead of food in the list of survival priorities.

He brings this home with three simple lines that show:

An investment in your life Pocket guide on shelter and food tells how Mother Nature provides as well as deprives

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

• Human expiration without food — 30 days.
• Human expiration without water — 6 days.
• Human expiration without heat — 24 hours.

Notice, please, that he didn't automatically say fire. In fact, in snow conditions he outlines ways of warding off exposure without any auxiliary heat — unless, as he suggests, you put a candle in your pack.

Surviving the first night and preparing for succeeding battles with weather is his first concern for your safety. Once he's satisfied you can live in progress with the priorities of chores that should commence the next morning.

In the desert it's installation of a solar still, an ingenious use of black plastic (another backpack must) that uses condensation to provide from one to three pints of water a day.

He builds from those fundamental points into areas where you're taught how to read a compass — distinguishing true north from magnetic north — and applying that knowledge to exact reading of maps.

Now, the booklet sells for \$12, which seems steep unless it saves your life.

But Dawson has taken this survivors' manual a step farther — and once you see the color reproductions of the edible and poisonous flora a lost soul might encounter as he tries to find his way back to civilization.

There are some broad rules of thumb, such as don't eat any species that has a "milky" sap. But Dawson points out, there are exceptions to that rule.

His cardinal rule, however, is "if you cannot positively identify the plant, don't consider using it as a food source."

He notes there are "mildly toxic" plants that affect people differently according to their innate sensitivities. That means, he explains, that because you eat an animal eating a plant species, you'll occasionally meet it safe for human consumption.

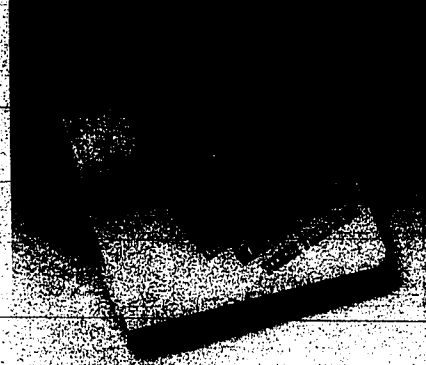
Even here, however, Dawson makes a point to emphasize, not to "chase any horse species which qualify as food for food sources."

From that point, he takes the reader through 150 pages of color photos of edible plants, the parts that are edible, the best ways to prepare them and what they'll taste like — at least remotely — from man's usual fare.

After that rundown, he comes back with another 74 pages of equally detailed description on the poisonous species, including what will just make you sick and what will make you dead. Would you believe that the bleeding heart that's probably growing somewhere in your yard — and at least your neighborhood — comes under this heading?

He then tops it off with a thorough first-aid how-to section that is based on the assumption your original quarry developed through injury to yourself or a partner.

At the end of even a casual perusal, it should be your opinion that this booklet is every bit deserving of a ride in your backpack as the waterproof matches, plastic candles, etc., that set you aside as a prudent respecter of the might of nature than the dabbler who probably is risking his life.



Bison gorings draw warnings New five-year plans open to public today

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Gorings of three vacationers at Yellowstone National Park has park officials reminding visitors that the reserve's buffalo are not tame and that they could be cited for provoking the shaggy beasts.

The three had approached to within six feet of lone buffaloes to take pictures when the animals charged, park spokeswoman Amy Vanderbill said Thursday.

A Denver teen-ager had her hip broken and a Finch cash store in her buttocks when the bison she was hoping to photograph charged at her, said Vanderbill. Two other tourists received minor lacerations later in similar incidents, she said.

Sharon Schuetz, 17, of Denver, was sitting near a grazing buffalo in the Hayden Valley area in the north-central part of the park when it charged. Schuetz, who was in stable condition at a Cody hospital, was waiting for the bison to raise its head so she could take a picture; her sister told park rangers.

When the buffalo charged Miss Schuetz turned to run but was struck and knocked to the ground, where she rolled over twice. The animal charged again, then went back to grazing, according to the teen-ager's sister.

The two other vacationers were gored in separate incidents two miles west of Madison Junction where small herds of bison roam freely during the summer.

Vanderbill said Linda Richardson, 14, of Lewisburg, W.Va., was slashed in the lower leg by a bison's horn. She was treated and released from the West Yellowstone Clinic, the spokeswoman said.

Paul Dadaian, 55, of Maple Heights, Ohio, received a 4-inch long laceration on his leg and was treated and released from the Old Faithful Clinic.

This week's gorings brought to five the number of vacationers attacked by Yellowstone buffalo in the last month. In late June two Californians camping at Madison Campground were injured by bison that apparently had been provoked.

Vanderbill said the bison causing this week's injuries were not aggressive or exhibiting abnormal behavior; they were simply approached too closely. She said a safe distance for viewing the animals is about 25-100 yards.

Park visitors are being reminded that federal law prohibits individuals from approaching Yellowstone's wildlife too closely or harassing them, and violators can be cited on misdemeanor charges, the spokeswoman said.

No one has been charged so far this year and there was no indication the three individuals injured this week would be charged, she said.

JEROME — Magic Valley hunters interested in seeing or commenting on the next management five-year plans will have today to review the second draft for four species at the regional office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Moose, bighorn sheep, mountain goat and antelope plans for 1986-90 are the first available for public inspection, Craig Kvale, regional wildlife manager, said the open house will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

The plans open with a summary of overall goals, changes from the previous five-year plan and then become specific for each species within specified areas or units throughout the state.

Kvale said hunters may comment through written or verbal means and their ideas or criticisms would be included when the second draft is returned to Boise for final revision. Kvale said the department headquarters planning group will receive input through Aug. 1.

After that, the third and final draft will be assembled and presented to the state Fish and Game Commission for final approval.

Three of the four species plans offered for inspection are not widely represented in Magic Valley. The plan for Region 4 includes possible moose relocations from Eastern Idaho into the Ketchum-Big Wood area and protection of a natural drift of eastern populations into the Sublett area.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

One of life's woes: a rustic fishing camp that went 'modern'

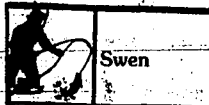
"Never return!" This phrase is used by those who have visited a place and loved it, only to return and find it changed, thus destroying the good memories.

For years I have gone to a fishing resort in Montana, Elk Lake, and have found the environment conducive to fishing and general appreciation of the world, as seen through my eyes while in this beautiful area.

This small fishing camp was owned by a retired policeman, who really did not want to improve or develop.

He sold out to more business-like interests.

As I rounded the last bend of the



Swen

45-mile dirt road, I could hear the strains of rock music and the thug-chug of an electric generator. Then I viewed the 20 or more rigs parked around the compound.

"We are having a party," was the remark of the present owner after I introduced myself and tried to work my way to the back room and a bit of quiet by the once-famous rock fireplace. The new pool table was in

constant operation, the bar was over-crowded, and just finding a seat was a task.

"I suppose you noticed our tackle shop?" the new owner shouted over the din. "Yep," I replied, holding back the tears.

The new brochures were placed within the grasp of any who tarried in or near the rustic main hall (as it once was called).

I gasped as I noted the price of the one-room cabins, wince when I came to the cost of boat rentals, and folded 'er up when I noted the many new entries: float tube rentals, whole outfit rentals.

"Thanks for your past articles about the place," was the comment of one of the six new employees. "We have ads in a lot of national magazines."

The tackle shop operator noted "we are hoping to have a catch-and-release policy up here next year. Would you want to sign the petition?"

Darn business-like. Darn, there goes the neighborhood. Could be blowhards like me who ruined it.

Yes, the fishing was good in the hike-to lakes. The creeks and ponds had a late opening, so I did not get to sample them. There were lots of deer files and afternoon rains.

You still can ball and lure fish, but that will change. So learn to tie some flies or pay the terrible price for custom-made ones.

Two of my guests at Henry's Lake last week were teen-agers. Without my boat, and only one float tube, I had a problem. The lake is saucer-shaped

and, 80 feet out, it's about six feet deep. This is about where the weed growth stops and the fishing begins. The problem: how could these young boys fish?

Most every afternoon about 3, a wind comes out of the northwest. I reasoned that if we were on the northeast corner of the lake, we could get a wind-aided cast and might pick up our two fish limit.

My first order to the teen-agers was "we need at least a dozen leaches" and gave each an empty tobacco can to put them in. It did not take long for them to come back and have our bank fishing trip of Henry's Lake begin.

The wind-aided cast, with six feet of line below a small bobber and the leach squirting on the hook, worked. We had no trouble guiding the boys their two cutthroats for dinner.

I got caught in the "let's stop at a fly shop and ask" routine while in the land. Part of the routine was to ask you can tell if it is a fly shop by the petitions lying around. They also make you feel so stupid.

"If you fellows are going to fish Coffee Pot Rapids you are going to need some prince nymphs or zyg bugs," were the first words out the clerk's mouth. I suppose this is to make you feel ignorant right off — and place your hand on your rear seat for your wallet.

Now once you see the prince nymphs and the zyg bugs, he reminds you that the elk-hair candle No. 1 is doing good on cloudy days or the yellow humpy No. 14-16 was a killer two weeks ago during the cool weather. Of course, none of us have these

elusive flies and none have the materials to tie them with. Fifteen minutes and \$10 later, we are off to the fishing grounds.

Around the campfire:

"Bet you fellows never thought of it!" Nate Orrell piped up. "The Russians have a foolproof scheme of riding all the western United States of wildlife, and it is working well."

Now this will stop you in mid-ride on the bear cooler.

Nate went on to create a story of

how the Russians convinced the Bureau of Land Management to purchase created wheat grass seed from them back in the 1950s. Now, much of our desert lands now are covered with this grass, that only a cow will eat. The wildlife, even at the lowest levels, cannot survive. Thus Nate reasons that the Russians have done us in with some simple grass seed.

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

Idaho may provide additional elk tags

STANLEY, Idaho (AP) — Under pressure from outfitters and guides across the state, the Fish and Game Commission has agreed to consider the possibility of issuing additional nonresident elk tags for this fall's season.

Meeting at its new Sawtooth Fish Hatchery near Stanley on Monday, the commission set in motion procedures that could result in the issuance of 400 back-country elk tags for nonresident hunters over the 10,500-tag quota approved this spring.

But commissioners declined to take similar steps for nonresident deer tags as the outfitters and guides had asked, and members emphasized that they would not expand the nonresident elk hunting prospects without strong public and legislative support.

Spokesman Bill Goodnight said commission members said they want "written comment" from the leaders of the state Legislature before acting favorably on the proposal.

Commission Chairman Fred Christensen emphasized that Monday's decision did not commit the panel to the additional tags but only opened the doors for a public hearing on the proposal when it meets again in Boise in mid-August.

The outfitters and guides had asked the commission for additional

nonresident hunting tags early spring when it became clear that the current quotas would be sold out within record time and well before many of their traditional clients even begin thinking about planning a fall hunting trip.

Nonresident deer tags sold out in May and nonresident elk tags sold out in June.

The guides said that without additional tags, they would lose a significant amount of business because they would not be able to provide clients with the tags needed for a hunt. They pointed out that, in addition to fees they receive as guides, nonresident hunters also bring a significant amount of business to local restaurants, hotels and retail outlets.

State Fish and Game officials credit the quality of Idaho's deer and elk herds with the run on nonresident tags. There is no quota on resident deer and elk tags.

In other business, the commission approved staff recommendations for this year's dove and cottontail and pygmy rabbit seasons. The firearms cottontail and pygmy rabbit season will run from Sept. 1 through Sept. 24 with a daily bag limit of 15 and possession of 30.

constant operation, the bar was over-crowded, and just finding a seat was a task.

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Game Gaffer Arrows	\$26.95 per doz.
Safelite SST Broadheads	\$11.95 pkg. of 6
22 Long Rifle Ammocord	\$11.50 carton
Simmons Camo 8x21	\$59.95
Lead Shot	25 lb. bag \$11.50
Ruger 1022 Rifles	\$99.95
Tasco 3x12 Mag IV Rifle Scopes	\$79.95

MANY OTHER SPECIALS

Goats defy efforts to increase numbers

HEART LAKE, Idaho (AP) — The mountain goats are having acquired a reputation for sorts. They seem to relish human company.

One hiker, tired after the long uphill climb to a nearby peak, paused to rest in a grassy meadow and soon was surrounded by a herd of about 30 mountain goats, who began nuzzling his equipment for any traces of salt.

"Goats seem to be real addicted to salt everywhere," says U.S. Forest Service wildlife biologist Terry Hershey. He's been studying the goats in the Mallard Larkins Pioneer Area surrounding this remote lake.

During some weeks of summer, as many as 40 goats make up the herd at nearby Black Mountain. A dozen to 20 goats may visit Heart Lake or a peak nearby.

Hershey has been studying the goats of the pioneer area for the past four years. By painting their summer coats red, orange or blue, he hopes to monitor their movements.

So far, Hershey hasn't pinned down those movements. But he does believe the Mallard Larkins animals may be increasing.

If so, the herd is one of the few in Idaho that is. Mountain goats have not done well elsewhere in the state.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department suspects a loss of hard winters has pared kid crops. As a result, the number of mountain goat permits issued by the department each year has steadily declined.

In 1974, the number of goat permits reached a peak of 203. This year, the department will issue 50 permits, three of them in the Mallard Larkins Pioneer Area.

The Fish and Game Department would like to keep the goat herd grow-

ing. Officials hope it eventually will yield to a permit system that would thin other herds, said Sam McNeill, regional wildlife manager at Lewiston.

Goats were trapped on the south side of the pioneer area in the late 1960s for relocation. But the change in regional land uses and declining goat herd stopped the practice.

The department's Region 1 staff recently trapped six goats from Snowy Peak seven miles to the north. Although the effect of harsh winters is a favorite theory to explain the goats' decline elsewhere, McNeill says no one is positive about the reason. The department has little information about goat declines in many areas.

"One of the problems we have with goats is we don't have enough money to spend to find out what's going on with them," McNeill said.

The department is proposing to correct that problem. A suggested revision to its five-year management plan for goats and other trophy big game animals calls for starting a goat monitoring plan.

That would limit goat hunting to herds that had been inventoried at least every five years.

The revised plan also says that the department should tell hunters that poaching could shut down some permit hunts.

One way of attacking that problem would be to close areas to goat hunting that are near campgrounds or regularly used roads, the plan says.

The plan also calls for the department to publicize that road development or other access could boost poaching.

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Baby turtles ideal salmonella carriers

CHICAGO (AP) — Millions of baby turtles which are barred from U.S. pet stores are shipped to other countries each year — along with potentially fatal salmonella bacteria, researchers say.

While turtle raisers say they now have treatments which can produce salmonella-free turtles, an editorial accompanying the study in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association said the treatment is unproven and turtles are easily recontaminated.

The small pet turtle is a particularly efficient vehicle (for salmonella) because it is easily raised, shipped, and distributed worldwide, the study said.

"Small children put their fingers in turtle bowls, put their fingers in their

mouths, put their fingers in other kids' mouths," said one of the researchers, Dr. Paul A. Blake of the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"Turtles less than 4 inches long were banned for commercial distribution in the United States and Canada in the mid-1970s because many carried salmonella."

"Undaunted and without conscience, the industry continues to export its lethal product beyond the reach of the contract to a distant market," said the editorial.

Between 3 million and 4 million of the turtles are exported annually to Europe, Latin America and Asia, the researchers reported. Salmonella cases overseas have been linked to U.S. turtles.

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