

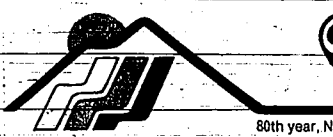
Inside today

How his peas grain hard — B1

Slater: Does it all — D1



Sawtooth hatchery on stream — D5



The Times-News

80th year, No. 219

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, August 1, 1985

25¢

Ban on S. African coin sales leads sanctions

By DAVID ESPRO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House and Senate negotiators on Wednesday called for an immediate ban on the sale of South African gold coins in the United States as they agreed on a package of economic sanctions aimed at pressuring Pretoria to end its policy of racial segregation.

apartheid. New bank loans also would be barred, but American firms would be permitted to make new investments in South Africa.

"I indicated at the beginning that the president has not agreed to sign it. The State Department hasn't taken a position," said Sen. Richard Lugar, the Indiana Republican who chairs the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes sidestepped a question about the president's intention, saying, "He hasn't made a decision, it's as simple as that. Until it gets to his desk, he will not say what he will do."

The agreement was shaping up as a trade-off between the original House measure and the one approved only a few weeks ago by the Senate.

Vacant lot may bloom

County garden could feed jail

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It started out almost as a joke. But next summer the patch of land northeast of the Twin Falls County Courthouse — where even weeds will not grow now — may bloom as the county garden.



Erika Mumm originally suggested that land near the courthouse be used as a garden

The fence is not so much to keep the inmates in, but to keep out the people who might be tempted to sample some of the county's fresh produce, says Commissioner Martin Hempleman.

was already cooking at 6:15 a.m. Wednesday, says the extra work would "keep them from sitting around and getting lazier."

garden that could fend for itself for a week, she says.

decide a garden is practical and would save money, it will only be temporary.

Despite differences, progress on agenda

By BARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

HELSINKI, Finland — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and the new Soviet foreign minister, Eduard Shevardnadze, made some progress Wednesday on an agenda for the week's summit.

Operators think day care laws needed

The Associated Press

BOISE — Day care operators in Idaho believe people are overreacting to "media hype" about abuses at care facilities, a member of the governor's staff says.

Vacation rush passes aid bill

By EVANS WITT
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress gave final approval Wednesday to a foreign aid bill, drafted against South Africa and another 1985 budget — promise in a flurry of activity as the House and Senate rushed toward an August vacation.

fighting the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua. The controversy over the bill was not, ironically, over renewing direct U.S. aid to the Contras, which had earlier this year. The bill would start the flow of \$27 million in aid with the Central Intelligence Agency House and Senate rushed toward an August vacation.

Both the House and Senate worked into the evening on money matters, with the House voting to effectively abolish the Synthetic Fuels Corp. and snarling consideration of a bill that would start \$27 million in aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Instead, several proposed water projects sparked the fight, which led the House to amend the conference report. That change stalled Senate consideration of the measure on Wednesday night, but leaders said they hoped to bring it up today.

House votes to shelve Synthetic Fuels Corp.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House voted Wednesday to effectively abolish the Synthetic Fuels Corp. and halt a five-year effort hampered by falling energy prices to wean the nation away from imported oil.

Republican Larry Craig, both voted to rescind the measure. Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., who with Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., was the chief sponsor of the bill, said the legislation envisions eventually turning that \$500 million over to the Energy Department for continued research on synthetic fuels.

Nation

Farm prices decline in July, stand 12 below 1984 levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices farmers get for raw products dropped 0.8 percent in July, the fifth consecutive decline in the monthly indicator and 12 percent below a year ago, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

According to department records, the July decline put the index at its lowest average in two and a half years. The index had held steady in January and February before declining the last five months.

The preliminary report a month ago showed prices had held steady in June, but revised figures showed a drop.

Off-farms sold lower prices for cattle, oranges, wheat, potatoes and soybeans were mainly responsible for the decline shown in the preliminary index for July. Higher prices for lettuce, onions, hogs, apples and grapefruit partly offset the declines for the other commodities.

Meanwhile, prices farmers paid in July held steady at the June level and also were unchanged from the average for July 1984. Prices of feeder livestock and feed were down, but that decline was offset by higher cost for family living.

The report also said:

- Cattle averaged \$51.20 per 100

pounds of live weight, nationally compared with \$52.60 in June and \$57.60 a year earlier. These are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.

- Hogs averaged \$46.80 per 100 pounds compared with \$44.60 in June and \$52 a year ago.
- Corn, at \$2.63 a bushel, was unchanged from June but was down from \$3.30 a bushel a year ago.
- Wheat prices at the farm, according to the preliminary figures, averaged \$2.85 a bushel compared with \$3.09 in June and \$3.28 year ago.
- Soybeans were \$5.52 a bushel, against \$5.62 a bushel in June and \$6.95 a year ago.
- Eggs were 52.8 cents a dozen compared with 53.2 in June and 60.2 a year ago.

The July report showed that prices of livestock and livestock products were down 1.5 percent from June and averaged 9 percent below a year earlier. Crop prices overall were unchanged from June but were 15 percent below the year-earlier average.

Crop prices in the spring and summer of 1984 rose to a record level, overall, reflecting reduced harvests in 1983. However, as 1985 prospects improved, crop prices

began moving down.

Department economists say net farm income in 1985 could drop to a range of \$19 billion to \$24 billion from last year's \$29 billion to \$33 billion. Food prices are expected to rise 2 percent to 4 percent this year, compared with a 3.8 percent gain in 1984.

According to the preliminary July figures, based primarily on mid-month averages, the price index for meat animals was down 2.1 percent from June and 10 percent from a year ago.

Vegetable prices rose 34 percent from June and averaged 8.9 percent more than in July 1984. Lettuce and onions contributed most to the increase.

Fruit prices dropped 3.8 percent from June and were down 24 percent from their year-earlier average. Lower prices for oranges were the main reason for the decline from June, but higher prices for apples and grapefruit were reported.

The index for potatoes, sweet potatoes and dry beans declined 6.5 percent from June and was 29 percent below July 1984.

The July parity ratio of 92 percent was unchanged from June. A year earlier it was 99 percent.

Salvadoran forces use information from U.S. to retaliate for murders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting on intelligence information supplied by the United States, the Salvadoran armed forces have successfully retaliated for the June 19 murders of four Marines and two other Americans, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Wednesday.

A senior Pentagon official, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, later disclosed that the Salvadorans had killed 21 guerrillas and captured nine others believed to be members of the organization that killed the Americans.

But a Salvadoran armed forces spokesman said in San Salvador that "there must have been a misinterpretation" by Weinberger of reports

about military strikes against guerrilla camps a month ago.

Weinberger, in an interview with the Mutual Broadcasting System, said the government of El Salvador "with our assistance has taken care of — in one way or another, taken prisoner or killed ... a number of the people who participated in the slaying of the six Americans."

The secretary provided no further elaboration. Fred S. Hoffman, the Pentagon's acting chief spokesman, later explained Weinberger that "it did not mean to suggest the actual triggermen had been captured or killed."

While declining to provide details, Hoffman said the retaliation came in the form of successful attacks inside

El Salvador on a particular guerrilla group. U.S. military personnel did not participate in the attacks, he added.

"The situation is that the Salvadoran government forces recently inflicted a major defeat on the guerrilla organization which planned and carried out the murders of the Marines; a major defeat on the organization. The nature of our assistance to the Salvadorans was in the form of intelligence."

The senior Pentagon official disclosed, however, that the attacks by the Salvadorans had been mounted over a period of several weeks against a group known as the Central American Revolutionary Workers' Party.



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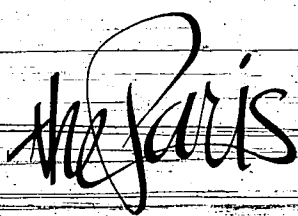
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Conference leader raps support lack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maureen Reagan, who headed the U.S. delegation to an international women's conference, criticized Western allies Wednesday for failing to publicly support the United States at key times during the conference.

"I think the West Europeans by and large let us carry the ball a great many times when it would be very nice if they would join us," she said at a State Department briefing on results of the 12-day United Nations conference, which formally concluded the U.N. Decade for Women.



MAUREEN REAGAN
Says U.S. carried ball

It ended Saturday.

"We know what their feelings are. But then, when it comes to putting your placard in the air and daring to face the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, they are blessedly silent, or unblestly silent," she said.

"I found this very disappointing and I told a couple of them that," she said.

But Ms. Reagan said that conference resulted in victory because participants agreed to a document outlining consensus strategies for women to the year 2000 and managing to keep out of it a paragraph equating Zionism with racism.

"We came home with a document and it doesn't say Zionism so we think it's a first-class win," she said.

The final document, called the forward-looking strategies, promotes women's equality with men on social, economic, political and cultural levels.

Ms. Reagan said the U.S. delegation had been ready to walk out if the conference had tried to include the resolution in the document, adding: "We were totally prepared to leave that conference on Friday should we have been unable to have eliminated Zionism is racism from that document."

She said that the delegation spent the day unsure of what would happen. Ms. Reagan said the delegates later joked that they had "put their lipstick on at least six times that day... so we referred to it as, 'Put your lipstick on the press here.'"

"Nations hostile to Israel have pushed the 'Zionism is racism' issue at each of three international women's conferences that have been held at five year intervals since 1975 and Ms. Reagan said she believes most women are getting tired of allowing that issue to dominate the

"They made it abundantly clear that enough is enough," she said, "that this conference had been used in the past and was being used again." She said Western and developing countries shared that

Somalia joins in war games

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced Wednesday that Somalia has joined Egypt and Jordan in participating in this year's Bright Star series of U.S. military exercises.

The Pentagon announced Tuesday the United States would mount its largest ever military exercise next week in partnership with Egypt. Roughly 9,000 American servicemen are joining Egyptian troops for air, land and sea maneuvers, it said.

Another 520 Americans are already participating in a related military exercise inside Jordan.

The Pentagon said a third joint exercise will be launched in the region on Thursday when roughly 140 Americans join Somali forces for "combined ground operations training" inside the borders of Somalia, a West African nation.

The exercise, which includes U.S. engineering and artillery units, will last through Aug. 11, the Pentagon said in a written statement.

Seek direct talks, hostages' kin ask

WASHINGTON (AP) — Relatives of Americans kidnapped in Lebanon urged the White House on Wednesday to seek direct talks with the seven hostages' captors if efforts through intermediaries do not bring their quick release.

"We welcome the continuation of quiet diplomacy but feel it can be supplemented by additional action," John Jenco, a nephew of the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, told reporters.

Jenco read a statement on behalf of eight members of the families of four hostages, who met for an hour and 10 minutes with Robert C. McFarlane, President Reagan's national security adviser.

"A direct dialogue with the captors should be attempted if the success from intermediaries is not in the immediate future," he said.

But Jenco and Peggy Say, sister of hostage Terry Anderson, said the family members received no assurance that the administration knows where their relatives are being held or by whom.

"Ms. Say said the relatives hoped that a public statement that the administration was willing to talk directly to the kidnappers might flush something out from the captors."

There was no immediate comment from the White House, but Ms. Say said McFarlane indicated administration officials would consider

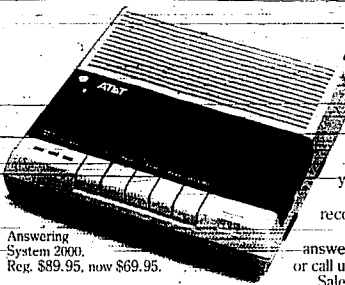
the relatives' proposal.

Jenco said, "We have learned a lot more than I think we have learned in the past as far as the efforts that are going on to gain the release of the seven American hostages."

"He (McFarlane) has given us reason to believe that there are parties involved who have been doing things in the Lebanese community that could be useful," Jenco said.

On Tuesday, Ms. Say was critical of the government's insistence on quiet diplomacy, saying, "We're asking the administration to stop being spectators on this issue and start being participants."

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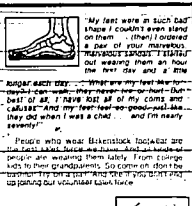
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House alters type

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted unanimously Wednesday to use different type faces in the official Congressional Record, to distinguish remarks spoken on the floor from those added later by members.

Currently, the record of House proceedings uses a black dot — called a bullet — to make the distinction, but lawmakers favoring the change said the procedure was not clear enough.

The change would remain in effect through the end of the session this year, and then be re-evaluated.



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Nation/AIDS

Expert: test avoids transfusion AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — With testing fully under way for blood donors' exposure to the deadly AIDS virus, a top federal expert said Wednesday, "We've pretty much solved the problems of transfusion-related AIDS."

Dr. James Curran, chief of the AIDS branch at the federal Centers for Disease Control, acknowledged that since the disease develops very slowly, cases contracted through past transfusions could be showing up for years to come.

But he and other experts at a National Institutes of Health conference said the apparent success of predonation blood tests begun just spring should relieve any fears Americans might have had about getting the disease through transfused blood.

The great majority of U.S. AIDS cases still are among men and intravenous drug users, but nearly 2 percent of about 12,000 diagnosed cases have been blamed on transfusions from people who have the disease or have been exposed to the virus. About half the victims of the actual disease have died.

AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — destroys the body's ability to resist infection.

No one at the conference was willing to estimate the likelihood of someone who has AIDS antibodies — showing exposure to the virus — ac-

tually contracting the disease. Though studies have suggested the risk is relatively small. The predonation blood tests do not test for the disease itself.

In tests so far, only about two prospective blood donors in every 1,000 have shown exposure — and therefore at least the potential of serious AIDS — and different tests run on some of that minority of people have suggested many of their results were "false positives," officials from the Food and Drug Administration and the American Red Cross said.

The likelihood of many such false alarms raises the question of when people with "positive" test results should or should not be notified.

Dr. Walter Dowdle, director of the center for infectious diseases at the Centers for Disease Control, said, "To focus on the false positive is really not appropriate here."

He said that only a few months ago many of the same officials were gathered in the same auditorium to announce approval of the first tests, not knowing what the results would be.

"My feeling right now is really quite a bit higher," he said. "False positives, though something to be watched on, are a very small price to pay for the sensitivity of tests required to catch nearly all potential sources of the disease in transfused blood."

Dowdle said.

Boy kept from school after AIDS diagnosed

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP) — Officials barred a 13-year-old boy from school after learning he had contracted AIDS during treatment for hemophilia, saying the school can't cope with necessary precautions and other pupils could be at risk.

"I'm pretty upset about it," the boy, Ryan White, said Wednesday. "I'll miss my friends, mostly."

"Ryan's been robbed of a lot of things," said his mother, Jeanne. "Ever since he's been diagnosed we've had to fight for everything, and I guess it's going to keep going."

We were hoping to wait until this year for new guidelines that would allow me to go back, but they just told us again I couldn't go back," Ryan said.

James O. Smith, superintendent of Western School Corp., said Wednesday guidelines formed recently by the state health board say the school should monitor children with infectious diseases — keep rubber gloves, bleach and leak proof bags available, and hire teachers who are familiar with the virus.

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Hudson better; report gives him 60 days

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Doctors upgraded Rick Hudson's condition from serious to fair Wednesday as the actor tried to regain strength sapped by the deadly disease AIDS.

The report came less than a day after KABC-TV in Los Angeles, citing an unidentified source, said Hudson has only about 60 days to live, although he might improve first.

The actor's publicist, Dale Olson, called the TV report unfounded and speculative.

"Rick Hudson's condition is fair. He is slightly improved since admission" Tuesday, said UCLA Medical Center spokesman Richard Elbaum.

Hudson, the 59-year-old star of dozens of Hollywood films, was in good spirits but was not being allowed visitors while he fights off complications from acquired immune deficiency syndrome, Elbaum said.

KABC-TV in Los Angeles, citing a medical source close to the Hudson case who is an AIDS expert, reported Tuesday that Hudson has 60 days to live and also suffers from Kaposi's sarcoma, a rare skin cancer that afflicts victims of the incurable syndrome.

Pentagon worried

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has asked one of its medical advisory boards to study whether there are any other steps that could be taken to combat the threat from AIDS to active-duty personnel.

The study conducted by the Armed Forces Epidemiological Board might conceivably recommend such steps as blood testing for all military personnel and recruits, said Dr. David Newhall, an assistant to Dr. William Meyer, the Pentagon's chief health secretary for health affairs.

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World

S. Africa bans group, outdoor funerals

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government on Wednesday banned group funerals for riot victims.

Clergymen said denying blacks one of their last legal means of venting anger against white rule would cause more bloodshed.

Bishop Desmond Tutu, a prominent black leader and Nobel Peace Prize winner, said he planned to defy the ban at outdoor services Thursday.

Police headquarters in Pretoria,

reported new violence in black townships. A patrol shot a black man to death in Cathcart in the eastern Cape Province, the 20th black killed since the state of emergency was imposed July 21 in 36 towns and cities.

The funerals, held outdoors, have attracted thousands of mourners. Many have been followed by violence.

Tutu, the Anglican bishop of Johannesburg, said in a live interview with Britain's commercial In-

dependent Television News broadcast in London, that he would defy the ban at an outdoor funeral for riot victims in Paris, south of Johannesburg.

He said he would "speak as I have always spoken," and address political and social concerns.

The emergency restrictions ban outdoor services and funerals for more than one person. Only ordained clergymen may speak and they may not mention police action. Flags, banners and posters are prohibited.

Tutu said the state of emergency was adding fuel to the black unrest and would be a temporary panacea.

"The consequence of putting the lid on is merely to allow the steam to build up, and the pressure increases. And before you can say Jack Robinson, you have an almighty explosion," he said.

The Rev. Allan Boesak, an anti-apartheid leader, said the restrictions would lead to increased violence.

Mexico 'floats' peso

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico announced a "regulated float" of the newly devalued peso Wednesday that is designed to allow for daily changes in supply and demand but help prevent wild fluctuations in the free-market exchange rate.

The central bank said the latest step in the struggle to pull Mexico out of its economic morass would "avert" a loss of confidence abroad and encourage investment in export projects.

Details of the plan day at 280.54 to the dollar to which were published in the federal

Group leaves Uganda

BUSIA, Kenya (AP) — More than 300 evacuees from Uganda reached this border town in a 50-vehicle convoy Wednesday and told of wholesale looting, random grenade attacks and reckless gunfire by the rebel soldiers after last week's military coup.

They said Americans and Europeans occupied the worst of the violence, and they knew of no foreigners who suffered serious injury.

"I just want to say 'God bless America,' that's all," Jan Collins exclaimed as she stepped from a bus at the reception center set up at an agricultural training school in Busia.

Ms. Collins, 53, is from Missoula, Mont., and a secretary at the U.S. Embassy in Kampala, Uganda's capital.

The coup Saturday in which the military ousted President Milton Obote was "one of the most exciting days of my life," she said, but added: "Once in a lifetime is enough."

In Washington, the State Department said 62 Americans were in the convoy — 42 U.S. Embassy employees and their dependents and 20 private citizens. Spokesman Charles Redman said Ambassador Allen Davis and 11 staff members remained at the embassy and about 200 other Americans stayed in Uganda, either by choice or because they were in remote areas and did not hear of the evacuation offer.

Ugandans and shopkeepers of Indian and Pakistani descent bore the brunt of the looting.

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<p>MINOLTA TALKER Built-in voice gives you a complete operating manual. Auto focus, auto exposure plus automatic film transport. Includes USA limited warranty.</p> <p>\$119⁹⁷</p>	<p>MINOLTA FREEDOM II Confusion-free operation with built-in auto-focus, auto film speed setting, auto film advance, auto film transport. Includes USA limited warranty.</p> <p>\$99⁹⁷</p>	<p>PENTAX SPORT 35 This top-of-the-line 35mm camera features auto-focus, auto load, auto advance, auto film speed setting, auto DX coded film, includes Ricoh USA 1-year warranty.</p> <p>\$99⁹⁷</p>	<p>Nikon L135AF L135AF automatic features include auto-focus, auto film advance, auto load, auto advance, auto film speed setting, auto DX coded film, includes Ricoh USA 1-year warranty.</p> <p>\$89⁹⁷</p>

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130 28	200	3.29	3.79	4.29	5.09
130 32	400	3.79	4.29	4.79	5.59
130 40	1000	4.29	4.79	5.29	6.09
130 50	100	4.79	5.29	5.79	6.59
130 56	200	5.29	5.79	6.29	7.09
130 63	400	5.79	6.29	6.79	7.59
130 71	800	6.29	6.79	7.29	8.09
130 80	1000	6.79	7.29	7.79	8.59
130 90	1000	7.29	7.79	8.29	9.09
130 100	1000	7.79	8.29	8.79	9.59
130 112	1000	8.29	8.79	9.29	10.09
130 125	1000	8.79	9.29	9.79	10.59
130 143	1000	9.29	9.79	10.29	11.09
130 160	1000	9.79	10.29	10.79	11.59
130 180	1000	10.29	10.79	11.29	12.09
130 200	1000	10.79	11.29	11.79	12.59
130 224	1000	11.29	11.79	12.29	13.09
130 250	1000	11.79	12.29	12.79	13.59
130 280	1000	12.29	12.79	13.29	14.09
130 315	1000	12.79	13.29	13.79	14.59
130 350	1000	13.29	13.79	14.29	15.09
130 390	1000	13.79	14.29	14.79	15.59
130 430	1000	14.29	14.79	15.29	16.09
130 470	1000	14.79	15.29	15.79	16.59
130 510	1000	15.29	15.79	16.29	17.09
130 560	1000	15.79	16.29	16.79	17.59
130 600	1000	16.29	16.79	17.29	18.09
130 650	1000	16.79	17.29	17.79	18.59
130 700	1000	17.29	17.79	18.29	19.09
130 750	1000	17.79	18.29	18.79	19.59
130 800	1000	18.29	18.79	19.29	20.09
130 850	1000	18.79	19.29	19.79	20.59
130 900	1000	19.29	19.79	20.29	21.09
130 950	1000	19.79	20.29	20.79	21.59
130 1000	1000	20.29	20.79	21.29	22.09

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Denims	Reg.	Now	Save
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8-14 reg. & slim	\$17.50	\$11.99	\$5.51
25-30 waist preps	\$19.50	\$13.99	\$5.51

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Car bomb attack, ouster plot keep Lebanon politics boiling

Power, loan pacts signed

Briefly

Dissident under house arrest

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Dissident leader Kim Dae-jung, placed under house arrest Wednesday on the eve of a national convention of his opposition party, denounced the move as "totally illegal" and said he feared it would increase political unrest.

The 59-year-old former presidential candidate told The Associated Press that a police officer visited his home early in the morning to inform him of the government decision to reimpose house arrest, which had been lifted March 6.

Several hundred more police were on guard in the general area around Kim's home. Most of the police force was withdrawn later in the day, leaving about 50 positioned inconspicuously around the house. A government spokesman claimed only 14 policemen were assigned to enforce the house arrest measure.

BBC journalists vote to strike

LONDON (AP) — Journalists at the British Broadcasting Corp. voted Wednesday to strike for 24 hours to protest the network's decision to cancel a documentary that focused on a reputed Irish Republican Army leader.

Opposition lawmakers and civil rights groups accused the BBC of yielding to "Tory government demands to withdraw the documentary, which had been touted as offering a balanced look at the violence in Northern Ireland."

Indian legislator, wife slain

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Two gunmen firing semi-automatic weapons killed a legislator of the governing Congress Party on Wednesday, as well as his wife and a party worker.

Police said the killings may have been motivated by Sikh separatism or union rivalry.

Three people were detained for questioning in the slaying of Lalit Mishra, a first-term Parliament member and prominent trade union leader, his wife, Gitanjali, and Balakrishna Khanna, a local party worker.

French battling forest blaze

CANNES, France (AP) — Planes and firefighters battled a forest fire Wednesday on the French Riviera six miles west of this resort city, authorities said.

A huge cloud of smoke hung over the area, which is crowded with vacationers at the height of the summer season.

Residents of Mandelieu and Tanneron said they were worried about several houses close to the fire zone.

The Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — A bomb detonated from a car driven by a young boy exploded in southern Lebanon Wednesday, killing two Lebanese and injuring three Israeli soldiers, the Israeli military said.

A Shia Moslem youth, believed to be 13 years old, drove a car to a road block at the town of Arnan where it exploded, the military said. The boy was killed along with a Lebanese pedestrian.

Israeli patrols were immediately sent to the area to assist the South Lebanese Army in searching for guerrillas, according to the announcement.

The Israelis injured in the attack were sitting in a parked vehicle a few yards away from the scene of the blast, the military said.

Officially there are only Israeli advisers in southern Lebanon to train the SLA, which is supported by Israel to provide security in an area north of Israel's border.

Four car bombs have exploded in southern Lebanon in the recent past, killing a number of Lebanese. Since the withdrawal of the Israeli SLA, including a mainly Lebanese Christian militia, has been under daily artillery fire.

In Beirut, two opposing Lebanese Christian leaders, former President Suleiman Franjeh and militia leader Elie Hobeika, met Wednesday in the northern Lebanese town of Enjay to discuss a joint approach to oust President Amin Gemayel.

The Beirut newspaper, As-Saffir, said Franjeh and Hobeika had come together despite their different views in a bid to bring down Gemayel.

Hobeika, leader of the executive committee of the Lebanese forces, split from Gemayel's Phalangist party a few weeks ago after a long dispute.

Franjeh has in the past rejected all reconciliation moves on the part of the Phalangist party and the Lebanese forces because he was accused of murdering his son Tont and having contacts with Israel.

As-Saffir quoted Franjeh as telling justice minister Nabih Berri and minister of transport Walid Jumblatt that he would establish whether Hobeika was prepared to continue the struggle against Gemayel.

Berri, leader of the Shia Amal militia, and Druse leader Jumblatt have called for the ousting of Gemayel and the introduction of a new system of government.

TOKYO (AP) — Japan and China signed a nuclear power cooperation agreement and a loan agreement for China worth \$312.9 million Wednesday at the end of a two-day ministerial meeting.

Wu Xueqian, the Chinese foreign minister, and his Japanese counterpart, Shintaro Abe, signed the agreements at the final session of the conference, fourth in a series of high-level talks that began in 1980.

The accord marks Japan's entry into international competition to supply China's huge nuclear energy needs. A similar agreement was signed last week between China and the United States.

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Reg. 322.90... **\$266.95**

PSE Phaser Compound Reg. \$109.95... **\$97.95**

PSE Nova II Compound Reg. \$139.95... **\$126.99**

PSE Vector II Compound Reg. \$219.95... **177.95**

PSE Mach II Compound Reg. \$269.95... **\$233.99**

Martin Worthing EC Compound Reg. \$229.95... **\$166.99**

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Golden Eagle Hawk Compound Reg. \$134.95... **\$129.95**

Golden Eagle Falcon Compound Reg. \$194.50... **\$179.95**

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You'll be the envy of every girl with this cute ensemble:
100% cotton corduroy pants with pleat front, side pockets and front zipper, 5-13" in gray, lilac or off-white.
\$25.; Long sleeve 2 pocket shirt, 55% cotton, 45% polyester, \$21.; Sweater vest in tones of lilac, gray & white design, \$27.

Great selection of sweaters to choose from: Long sleeves and crew neck and V-neck in acrylic, wool, polyester blends, different colors to choose from, \$30-\$33. Flannel shirts, \$23 to \$24. 100% cotton straight-leg pant. Front pleats & zipper side pockets. \$27. Cord skirts not shown, \$25.

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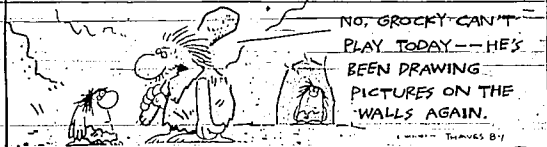
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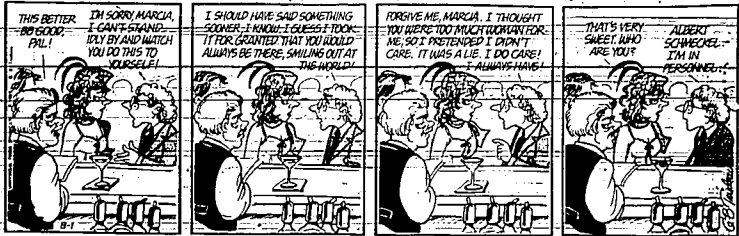
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Comics

Frank and Ernest



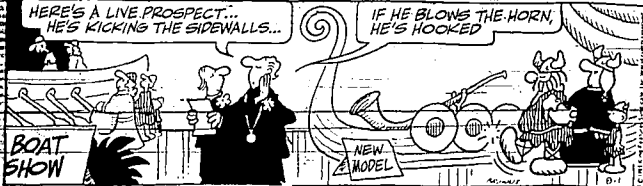
Doonesbury



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



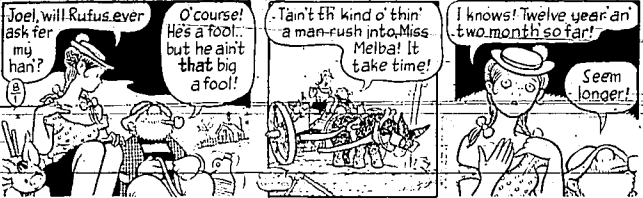
The Born Loser



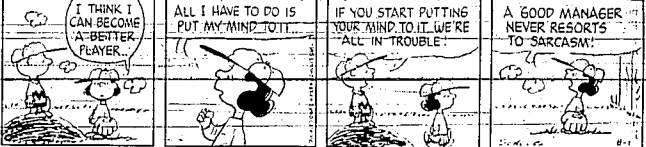
Beetle Bailey



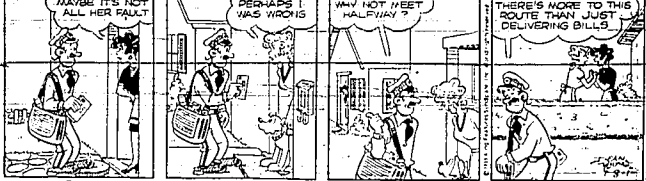
Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



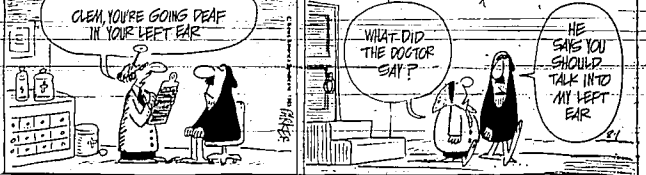
Blondie



Andy Capp



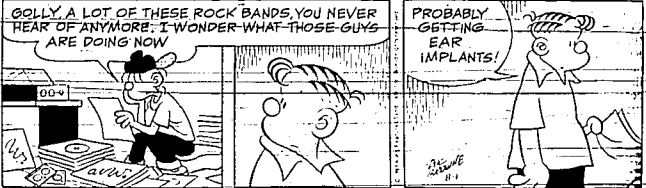
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Lugosi
- Yodeling
- Genus of maples
- Fellers
- Flooring
- Stupid one
- T.V.'s Exane
- Ghetto milkers
- Farm
- Exclamation
- Of surprise
- Respect
- Duos
- Months back
- Involving period
- Play about robots
- Author Fleming
- Best of Our Lives
- Dated II
- Noted II
- family
- Hanging
- Boutique
- Cozy abodes
- Autocrats
- MacGraw of movies
- Expression of
- Unpleasant
- Of finances
- Public
- Whimsical
- Roman singlet-rate
- Corn unit
- Ambrose
- Spectral
- Faction
- Revere
- 29
- Black
- Gaming town
- Abbr.

DOWN

- Tab
- Port
- Trouters
- Of certain mountains
- Aves
- Unpleasant
- Changing readily
- Whimsical
- Kitchen tool
- Singer Nelson
- Family
- Flower
- Mental health
- Pause
- Prepared
- Intelligent
- Parodies
- Bearing
- 29
- Expungo
- Room
- Brazen
- Single
- Bank man
- Newton John
- Indian title
- Belief
- Sarcastic
- Being Lat.
- Analogous
- Equid
- Bank man
- Peer
- Yet to poets
- He's domain

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SHEEP PAWS SMARIT
 CARE ALAI POLAR
 ARILL TANG IMAGE
 MINDIEMEN DENISE
 CAIMELI SITA ILEID
 ALLISTI AMUR SAVIE
 RINI SEVERED GEE
 TETS TALE AMIENO
 SOWFALL SIKRITS
 EITSA STAN
 GIBIDO NOTORTOUST
 HOPHIS GRAM IINK
 AMISS HARP ASLTA
 TACHIS BELKS LEITTA

L.M. Boyd
 What's what

Doctors say still aren't sure why blind women in particular tend to bruise easily.

New York City's Central Park was a dangerous place at its beginning, too. Squatters kept throwing rocks at the surveyors. Drew blood, too.

Newfoundlands "for a long time there couldn't figure out why bull moose kept charging their railroad locomotives. Finally, they got it, and changed the tone of the train whistle, so it must sound so much like moose mating call.

LITTLE FISHERMEN
 You've heard the fisherman talk about the threefoot trout that got away, light rays between sky and water-meet. Objects underwater look bigger from above. Objects above

NATIVE AMERICANS
 The first and last names of how many U.S. presidents began with the same letter? Four. Ronald Reagan leaps to mind, no? Plus Woodrow Wilson, Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover.

If you'd like to enliven the conversation, announce the claim that "there are no native Americans." Those who so content say the Indians came from Siberia.

Fountain pens still have their markets. In the Middle East, for example, they're prized over ball pens; because of the elaborate curlicues and subtle shadings of white Arabic.

Q: How long would it take you to get scurvy, if you ate no Vitamin C?
 A: In about 90 days you'd have a full case of it.

Q: The white shark never gets sick I've read. Why not?
 A: Mysterious antibodies make it immune to every known bacteria.

In the ancient tombs of Egypt, archeologists found honey -- still edible.

More than 3,000 puppies will be born in this country in the time it takes you to say "three thousand pups."

Only one insect can turn its head without moving its body -- the praying-mantis.

Daily Horoscope

GENERIC TENDENCIES: A day and evening when your mind and reason are apt to conflict with your emotions, bringing a considerable amount of confusion unless you stay poised and in control of situations.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Don't be worried by influences you don't understand. Show that you have good judgment.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your ideas may be different from those of a higher-up, but don't jump to any conclusions.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you keep any promises you have made and don't chase after new interests now. Evening is fine for cleaning house.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Your intuition may not be working properly today so be sure to use your best judgment.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Some morning agreement reached with an outside partner can later turn into a quarrel unless you use tact.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Labor starts off well early, but later there can be delays, so be patient instead of swiftly losing your temper.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Count the cost well before you get into amendments that could prove to be beyond your ken. Show that you are thoughtful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) This situation at home could get really bothersome if you do not use tact with closest ties.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) There may be pressure all around you, but try to maintain poise and charm others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go over your holdings precisely and

know what your true position is and plan the future more intelligently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You want to make drastic change because you feel discontented but should maintain the status quo instead.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You may feel restricted and ready to jump out of your gourd, but it is the time to remain calm, cool and collected.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be a born trouble shooter, so be sure to slant the education along such lines as government work or police work and much success can be realized. Teach to follow every rule and regulation that applies to him or her but don't be surprised if your progeny adds a new angle.

Raisin advisory board gets refund when movie scene is cut

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — The raisins ended up on the cutting room floor rather than in the movie for Michael J. Fox, so the California Raisin Advisory Board got a \$25,000 refund.

An agreement with the film's producers called for Fox to munch on raisins during the popular movie, "Back to the Future."

That scene was cut, and advisory board members threatened to sue. But they were appeased when a \$25,000 refund check arrived and decided Tuesday to let things stand.

After all, the movie shows California raisins advertised on a bus stop bench. The raisin board paid \$50,000 for that scene and a raisin industry advertising tie-in for a "Back to the Future" sweepstakes.



MICHAEL J. FOX
Costly cut from film

Irish prime minister griven cable from line

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Irish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald now has a piece of cable from the famed San Francisco cars.

San Francisco Mayor — Dianne Feinstein and her husband, Richard Blum, paid a courtesy call on FitzGerald in Dublin on Wednesday and presented him with a desk set incor-

porating the cable piece as a gift from the people of her city.

The mayor had been visiting Cork, San Francisco's sister city.

Actor receives wishes signed by 'recuperator'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor

Scatman Crothers, who is undergoing cancer treatment, received get well wishes from another recuperator, Ronald Reagan, a publicist said.

Crothers, 75, who appeared in "The Shining" and "Twilight Zone: The Movie," underwent cancer surgery a week ago and is recovering at his Van Nuys home, said publicist Jerry Zelenka.

The lung cancer was determined to be inoperable, but Crothers will begin radiation treatment soon, Zelenka said.

Reagan's letter, which arrived Tuesday, said: "From one recuperator to another. Get well soon."

"I hope that you have as comfortable and as speedy a recovery as I am experiencing. We both have bookings to keep and I know that you are anxious to get back on the golf course just as I can't wait to get on horseback."

"Nancy and I will keep you in our prayers and we hope that we'll hear good news of your progress. With our warmest regards and may God bless and keep you. Sincerely, Ronald Reagan."

Reagan recently underwent cancer surgery in which part of his colon was removed.

Murray, Kristofferson hosts for award show

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singers Anne Murray and Kris Kristofferson will be hosts of the 19th annual Country Music Association awards show Oct. 11 at the Grand Ole Opry House.

CBS will televise the 90-minute show live, and it will be simulcast on radio by the Mutual Broadcasting System, the association announced Tuesday.

Miss Murray is known for hits such as "A Little Good News" and "You Needed Me." Kristofferson is a singer-songwriter whose credits include "Me and Bobby McGee," "Sunday Morning Coming Down" and "Help Me Make It Through the Night."

'Bad peanut' of family draws prison sentence

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP) — The self-described "bad peanut" of former President Carter's family has been sentenced to five years in prison on a drug charge.

Carter's 38-year-old nephew, William Carter Spann, was sentenced Tuesday by Judge County Superior Court Judge Loyd Mulkey.

Spann was convicted in March of a charge of possession of a drug in jail. He had been in the county jail for violating parole on a 1981 burglary conviction.

The district attorney's office identified the drug involved as diazepam, the generic name for Valium.

A probation officer reported that Spann contended he was being railroaded into prison on the drug charge because he is a relative of the former president.

Former Soviet official says charge his memoirs are false 'ridiculous'

By JILL LAWRENCE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Arkady Shevchenko, a CIA spy and the highest-ranking Soviet official ever to defect to the United States, on Wednesday labeled "absolutely ridiculous" an article charging that his best-selling memoirs are a fraud.

"I always have a great respect for freedom of the press in the Western world," Shevchenko said at a news conference. "But it's amazing... the way that freedom is used or abused, and I am amazed by what some people in the press can do — what I call terroristic journalism."

The former United Nations undersecretary general said he did not mean to point a finger at Epstein, author of the July 15 attack on his book in "The New Republic" magazine.

"It's a phenomenon of American journalism," Shevchenko said. "Epstein charged, among other things, that Shevchenko had altered dates, motives and espionage activities to create a spy who never was." He said the CIA concocted the supermole story and cited various chronological discrepancies to discredit the book, titled "Breaking With Moscow."

"It seems to me he didn't read my book," Shevchenko said. "There were so many people in the government and in Congress who knew my story and now someone is coming and saying it is no story at all. That is absolutely ridiculous."

Shevchenko conceded that "in some places... I was a little bit mistaken or misplaced. The human memory is not a perfect instrument. He called the lapses minor and rejected suggestions that the book hyped or falsified his career."

Specifically, Shevchenko acknowledged mistakes in the dates of a dinner party with the KGB head in New York and his first discussion of defection with a U.S. official. As for the car chase, he said the book made the chase was an imaginary one in his head.

Shevchenko said the CIA did not review his manuscript and provided no assistance except to recommend interpreters. "They read it after it was published," he said.

"Breaking With Moscow," which has sold 100,000 copies to date, was rejected by Simon & Schuster and Reader's Digest before Knopf agreed to publish it, Epstein said the first two firms found initial chapters of without any prospect of getting the manuscript boring and said they would die very soon.

book ultimately published by Knopf. But Shevchenko said he has "a very dull Soviet style" of writing and had to learn how to write an American book. He said his wife helped him edit and polish the manuscript, insisting that he explain how he felt, how people looked, and what the conversation was like.

Epstein also challenged a chapter that reconstructed detailed conversations between the young Shevchenko and then Premier Nikita Khrushchev. But Shevchenko said the conversations made a deep impression on him. He said they were reconstructed rather than paraphrased in order to add life to the book.

"I think it's pretty accurate," he said. "It gave exactly the way he expressed and the way he expressed them."

Shevchenko, who said Epstein never contacted him about the article, said he does not plan to sue Epstein or "The New Republic."

"I learned that in the United States you should not go to court unless it is the last resort of a man who has no other way," he said with a smile. "You get involved in an absolute endless court procedure two firms found initial chapters of without any prospect of getting the manuscript boring and said they would die very soon."

Toy maker to market Rambo doll, accessories this autumn

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Coleco Industries Inc., the manufacturer of the popular Cabbage Patch Kids, announced Wednesday it has obtained an exclusive worldwide license to market a doll and accessories based on the hit movie "Rambo: First Blood Part II."

The first Rambo "action figure, action figure accessories and other play items" will be available for the Christmas season.

"Recent publicity on the movie and the character of Rambo shows that the character is emerging as a new kind of American," said Barbara C. Fruck, vice president for

corporate communications at Coleco. "It is a hero and a justice-seeking individual, and those are characteristics that we all want."

The character, a Vietnam veteran portrayed by actor Sylvester Stallone, was introduced in the movie "First Blood."

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Blumberg & Siebert - National Dance Champions, World Bronze Medalist
Jane Moody - Featured skating star with Ice Capades & Ice Follies
Craig Henderson - U.S. International Competitor

August 17 Tai and Randy - World Pair Champions, 5-times National Pair Champions
Ron Shavers - Canadian Champion, Ice Capades star
Elizabeth Manley - Canadian Ladies Champion

August 24 Scott Hamilton - Olympic Gold Medalist 1984, 4 times World Champion, 5 times United States Champion
Harrison & Carey - World Professional Pair Champions, featured star with Ice Capades & Ice Follies
Elizabeth Manley - Canadian Ladies Champion

August 31 Toller Cranston - Canadian National Champion, Olympic Bronze Medalist
Harrison & Carey - World Professional Pair Champions, featured star with Ice Capades & Ice Follies
Debi Thomas - 2nd U.S. Senior Ladies, U.S. World Team Member
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Officers need week for Firebird probe

BOISE (AP) — Ada County Sheriff's detectives will need another week to determine whether the circumstances surrounding last weekend's fatal crash at Firebird Raceway constitutes criminal conduct and if anyone should be charged with involuntary manslaughter.

— We're trying to find out exactly who had knowledge and what involvement they had, and secondly, is this a crime, Killean told reporters Wednesday. — There tends to be a conflict at this point in time as to what led to what to whom. —

Killean said the investigation into the accident that claimed one life and injured 24 other spectators at the track last Saturday has been slowed by the large number of witnesses and the fact that several live outside Idaho.

Veteran driver Jim Dunn, 53, of Los Angeles, was performing what is known as a burnout on the staging lane of the track when he apparently lost control of his modified funny car and it careened into the stands, landing in a on-collision stand in the center.

Attorneys for Keith Winston of Caldwell, whose 22-year-old wife was killed in the accident, have obtained a temporary restraining order to insure that the vehicle, now in the custody of the sheriff's department, is not moved or modified in anyway.

Raceway owner Bill New has said that burnouts — a maneuver where a dragster is revved up so its wheels spin to create smoke — have been safely performed in the staging lane in the past, and Killean confirmed that.

Killean indicated that was a point of conflict, saying Dunn, known as the "King of the Burnouts," told investigators he had been told to perform the maneuver.

But the sheriff declined to be more specific other than to say that an intentional "burnout was done in an area where most people believe a burnout should not have been done."

— Here you have a performer who does something that causes injury to people who paid to watch these things happen, he said. — He declined to place blame on any individual for the accident, saying that as far as civil suits go "there's enough to go around for several years."



Driver Jim Dunn starts burnout at Firebird Raceway

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Mrs. Symms expected to recover

MT. VERNON, Va. (AP) — Doctors were optimistic Wednesday about the recovery of Idaho Sen. Steve Symms' wife Frances, who underwent surgery for pains and hemorrhaging resulting from a rare arthritic disease, a spokesman said.

Doctors anticipate Mrs. Symms will be hospitalized for "about two weeks, but Butler said that will depend on her progress during the first two days following the operation."

Mrs. Symms, 47, a native of Helena, Mont., was admitted to Mt. Vernon Hospital late Sunday with abdominal pains and hemorrhaging "problems relating to scleroderma, a form of arthritis that affects the digestive organs," Butler said.

Trio sought in murder near McCall

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Two men and a woman are wanted in Idaho County for first-degree murder in the slayings of a woman and her nephew, Sheriff Handy Baldwin said Wednesday.

Baldwin identified the victims as Bertha Louis Herndon, 58, of Marsling, and Delbert Dean Herndon, 35, of Warfield, Neb. Their bodies were found Tuesday in a shallow grave near Ruby Mead, about 20 miles northeast of McCall, the sheriff said.

The suspects also had been camping in the same general area, the sheriff said. The suspects were seen on Tuesday in McCall, he said. Baldwin added that their pickup truck is also missing.

Road funds to Idaho

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has approved a bill for release more than \$5 billion in interstate-highway construction and highway substitution funds, which are earmarked for Idaho, Sen. Steve Symms says.

The Idaho Republican, who chairs the Transportation Subcommittee of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, said the bill now must be approved by the House before the beginning of fiscal 1986 on Oct. 1.

"I cannot emphasize how important it is to make these funds available if we are serious about completing the interstate highway system in a reasonable amount of time," Symms said Wednesday.

"Highway fees have been collected with the promise that these funds would be available to construct and maintain a network of interstate highways to aid mobility, productivity and national defense," he said. "We must continue to keep that promise to those paying highway user fees."

Break-in nets 35-year term

IDaho Falls (AP) — A 35-year-old man charged with breaking into an Idaho Falls gun shop in April and later opening fire on police officers, has been sentenced to 35 years in prison.

Seventh District Judge Boyd R. Thomas sentenced William Toby Mink to three consecutive sentences on charges linked to an April 10 break-in at Ike's Gun Shop. Mink pleaded guilty to two charges of aggravated assault, one count of first-degree burglary and use of a firearm in commission of a felony.

Thomas sentenced Mink to two consecutive 10-year sentences on the aggravated assault charges, a 10-year sentence on the burglary charge and five years on the firearm charge.

Mink's wife, Terry Lou Mink, 19, was charged with first-degree burglary in the incident. She was sentenced on May 21 to three years of probation, ordered to serve 90 days in the Bonneville County Jail, and to pay \$7,000 in restitution to the gun shop's owners.

Mink's probation on a Jefferson County felony conviction was revoked, and Thomas imposed a five-year sentence to run concurrently with the others.

Rollover at Parma kills Oregon man

PARMA (AP) — One Oregon man was killed and another injured in a vehicle rollover near Parma, Kan. Cannon, 32, was pronounced dead at the scene after the vehicle he was in left the pavement of U.S. 285 early Wednesday and overturned several times, the Canyon County Sheriff's department said.

Both Cannon and Michael Ray Haddock, 29, were thrown from the vehicle, deputies said. Haddock was listed in critical condition at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise on Wednesday.

Deputies said it was not known which man was the driver.

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Night dancing ruled out at Summer Spot

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

KMVT-TV zoning altered to allow for offices

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission turned down a request Tuesday to allow teen dances at the Summer Spot after neighbors complained that loud music would be a problem.

Allowing Saturday night dancing at the swimming pool at 807 Wendell St. would be "the right thing at the wrong place," said Commissioner Dick Sterling.

"Papa Center" whose father owns the pool, said she wanted to open Summer Spot for dancing for 14- to 19-year-olds. There would be two chaperones to check ages and make sure there was no smoking or drinking, she said.

"I like the idea of something for younger teen-agers to do so they are not out on Blue Lakes Boulevard," said Deanna Blackwood. "I live close, but I am willing to put up with the noise."

Other neighbors were not, however.

Attorney Randy Stoker, who lives near the Summer Spot, gave the commission a petition signed by 18 neighbors who asked that dancing not be allowed because they said late-night noise from the Summer Spot was already a problem.

"There has been outdoor public entertainment as late as 9:30 a.m. without a permit," Stoker said.

Ronald Axman, a Twin Falls police officer who lives near the pool, said, "I don't think we need Blue Lakes Boulevard to move to 807 Wendell Street."

"I commend you for wanting to do something for youth," Sterling told Coats. But keeping the music from becoming loud enough to bother the neighbors would be difficult, he said.

All members of the commission denied the special use permit to allow dancing.

In a decision earlier in the evening, the commission voted 5-4 to alter zoning for the old KMVT-TV studios to allow for professional offices.

Root Communications has announced plans to donate the studio to the city for use as a senior citizens center. Seniors are not expected to use the building until 1986.

But KMVT Manager Lee Wagner said changing the zoning now would give the company a tax advantage since the donated building would be appraised at a higher value.

The donation did not hinge on a change in zoning, however, he said.

"I don't think the city should assist any single business in a tax matter," said Commissioner John Dick Sterling and Les Poo opposed the change from an Bonnett, who voted against the change. "I can support leaving the zoning the way it is and letting the city use it."

The major point-of-debate Monday, however, was what zoning category a senior center fits in, since the city zoning code does not directly address them.

Now the area is designated R-1, for residences and small apartment complexes. Churches and schools are also allowed, too, a senior citizens center could reasonably be included, too, without, the city having to resort to spot zoning, some members argued.

A residential district with a professional overlay allows legal and medical offices and facilities for bettering the human mind and body, a better designation for a senior center, others argued.

Commissioners Gary Bond, Joan Brawley, Tom Moore, Greg Ruedden and Bill Wright voted that a professional overlay would best suit a senior citizens center. Commissioners John Bonnett, Chris Valencia, Dick Sterling and Les Poo opposed the change from an Bonnett, who voted against the change. "I can support leaving the zoning the way it is and letting the city use it."

KMVT will still have to go before the Twin Falls City Council on the zoning matter.



A single immature ear of corn, lower center, is surrounded by leaves shredded by hail

Hail hits area crops; heavy damage done

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The extent of hail damage done to crops around the Magic Valley from severe thunderstorms on Tuesday afternoon was still being assessed late Wednesday.

Dale Beck, agricultural extension agent for Twin Falls County, said there was considerable damage south of Twin Falls in the Castleford area and near Blue Gulch. Farmers in the area, Beck said, reported a "couple inches" of hail on the ground.

Grain and peas were the hardest-hit crops, Beck said, with damage as high as 50 percent in the areas of heaviest damage.

Beck suggested that farmers in the Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Service programs should contact the local ASCS office and report their crop damage.

Portions of Cassia County also suffered hail damage, according to County Agent Richard Garsaw.

No exact information on damage was available Wednesday, as insurance adjusters and others were in the field assessing crop losses.

Advance tickets available

Fair prices remain same as last year.

FILER — Reserved rodeo tickets and premium books for the 1985 Twin Falls County Fair, scheduled for Sept. 3-7, are now available.

The prices for rodeo tickets are the same as last year, according to fair officials.

The price of a box seat, located in the first three rows in the grandstand, is \$8 per night. The rodeo will run Sept. 4-7.

Reserved seats elsewhere in the grandstand cost \$5 each per night. The reserved and box tickets may be purchased at the fair office, located near the main gate, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Reservations also may be made by calling 326-4396 or writing to P.O. Box 257, Filer, 83326.

Rodeo fans also have a choice of buying general admission tickets for the bleachers for each performance. Tickets will be sold at the gate at a cost of \$4.50 for adults, \$3 for students and \$2.50 for children under the age of 12.

The price is right for premium books, which may be obtained free of charge at the office of the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners, the county extension office, Theisen Motors and the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

The fair office also will mail premium books upon request.

The books contain information about entries and judging in the different classes of fair competition and a schedule of fair events.



Kernels of wheat litter the ground in Bill Kevan's field

Hospital chief diagnoses new trends

By STEPHEN HARTGEN
Times-News managing editor

TWIN FALLS — Patients at the nation's hospitals, including the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will be fewer, sicker and costlier in the future, new MVRMC administrator John Bingham told a group of Twin Falls civic leaders Wednesday.

Inpatient business has traditionally been many hospitals' primary source of revenue, but as that business drops, Bingham said, hospitals will have to turn increasingly to other kinds of health care delivery, such as birthing centers and free-standing, specialized care centers.

One example, he said, is MVRMC's outpatient surgery center, in which patients are treated with relatively minor surgical procedures.

The center has been running at between 12 and 15 patients a day in three suites, which Bingham said is approaching capacity.

Bingham took over the running of the hospital from former administrator William Burns this spring. His informal meeting Wednesday with about 20 community leaders was the first of several he plans this summer.

Bingham said that many of the trends present in the hospital industry are evident in the Magic Valley.

These include trends toward more negotiated volume agreements, more consolidation among

service suppliers, more pressure on hospital-doctor relations, less control of the entire medical environment and more pressure on hospitals to find a "niche" in the medical care market.

A growing number of physicians nationwide, he said, will accelerate these trends by creating competition. Already, local physicians are advertising more aggressively and Bingham said that more group practices could be expected to emerge.

Another consequence of the changing hospital picture, Bingham said, would be assessment of hospital programs based on their profitability.

Capitals for expansion, he said, would tend to flow to those programs which had the highest

return.

Bingham said his personal philosophy was that he, as hospital administrator, had to be "up there with the patients," visiting with patients in their rooms, "asking how we're doing" on providing hospital care.

He said he wanted his staff to take the same approach with patients and with doctors, "talking with them, seeing if we're meeting their needs."

In the long term, Bingham said, health care in America will become more integrated, with hospitals, free-standing centers and specialized services all needing to work more closely together.

"That's where the industry and this hospital are going," he said.

McClure calls hearing to study pest program

Department of Interior to provide funding for grasshopper control on its lands.

TWIN FALLS — Saying that the federal grasshopper program "clearly needs to be overhauled," U.S. Sen. Jim McClure (R-Idaho) announced Wednesday that he will chair a Senate field hearing in Twin Falls on the grasshopper program.

The subject of the hearing will be legislation introduced by McClure and Sen. Steve Symms (R-Idaho) to streamline the federal pest control program.

The hearing will be held Aug. 7, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in rooms 117 and 118 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The legislation proposed by McClure and Symms would require the

Department of Interior to provide funding for grasshopper control on its lands.

While the federal land sprayed in the state's grasshopper program was almost exclusively Bureau of Land Management lands controlled by the DOI, the spraying program is funded by the Department of Agriculture.

Persons wishing to testify at the hearing should sign up before 12 p.m. on Aug. 6 by contacting McClure's Twin Falls office at 734-6780.

The hearing will be held by the subcommittee on Public Lands and Reserved Water, chaired by McClure.

Crusade for Christ to visit Bruin Stadium starting Sunday

Athletes, Marine veteran, beauty queen join in multi-denominational event

By MELS BRUMBACH
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The Intermountain Crusade for Christ, with evangelist and former professional football player Bill Glass, is scheduled to open a week-long run Sunday, Aug. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Bruin Stadium.

Monday will be family night at the crusade with Lt. Clyde McClary, a double amputee and highly decorated Marine veteran, as guest. He is now a director of Teen Crusade, Inc., and a frequent speaker at youth and civic organizations.

Christ made it possible for me to live through hell in Vietnam that I might come to know him," said McClary.

Rosie Grier, a well-known former tackle for the New York Giants and the Los Angeles Rams, will be guest speaker for youth night on Tuesday.

Grier also was an actor before becoming a special assistant to Robert F. Kennedy, where he saw the need for expanded work with young people and the disadvantaged. As a result, his testimony has been shared with school children, street gangs, senior citizens and presidents.

Wednesday evening, Kyle Rote, Jr., the only native American to ever win the National American Soccer League scoring championship, will appear as guest speaker.

Rote is also an author, national TV commentator for NBC and CBS and a principal actor in

"The Flying Scotsman," a sequel to the Oscar winning film, "Chariots of Fire."

Senior citizens and civic clubs will be the focus on Thursday, and on Friday, Miss America of 1975, Shirley Coltrane Barrett, will be reflecting her remarks to families.

Crusade chairman Jack Muldoon said Barrett is a powerful, inspiring communicator with a sense of humor and genuine spirit.

Following her reign as Miss America, she returned home to earn her doctorate from Texas Woman's University in early childhood education and is currently a trustee on her local school board.

Twin Falls Christian radio station KCH will broadcast the crusade each of the eight nights, which makes this "a true Intermountain crusade" and not just something for the

Magic Valley, said Muldoon.

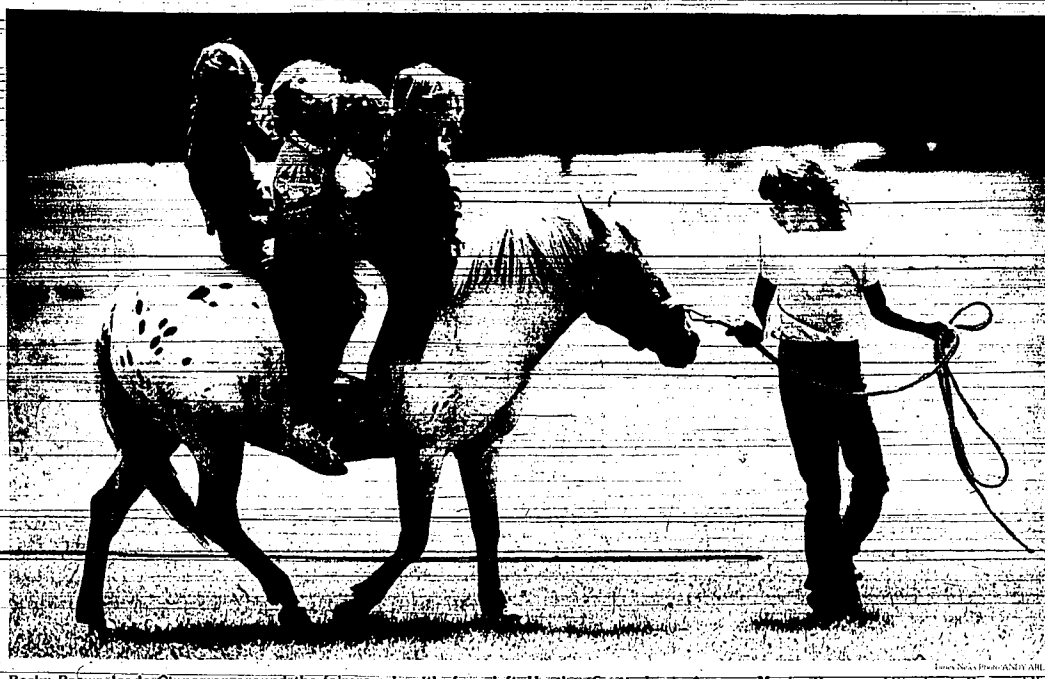
The number of people actively participating in the crusade has grown from a handful to 100, Muldoon said. This growth represents 110 churches from 24 denominations from all the towns in Magic Valley and as far away as Richfield and Jackpot," he added.

"Muldoon said that working together, with each church supporting the other, is something there will be more of, and this leads to a better community spirit.

"Denominations don't matter when each person shares his-unique experience and the love of Christ," he said. "It has to start with the individual. If we work together in a spiritual nature, it will show in our everyday lives — in schools, churches, work and government at every level."



BILL GLASS Will lead area crusade



Becky Brown leads Cinnamon around the fairgrounds with, from left, Heather Scott, Jamie Arrossa, Monica Brown and Stephanie Brown riding.

Hatchery to open Saturday

\$10 million facility will replenish rivers

By BARBARA NEUWERT
Times-News correspondent

STANLEY — The finishing touches are being put on the Sawtooth Fish Hatchery this week in preparation for its grand opening on Saturday. Located five miles south of Stanley, the facility will be open to the public for tours on Saturday only, from 1:30 p.m. until dusk. After that, tours will not be available, but visitors can view the salmon incubation room, indoor vats and displays every day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Jerry Conley, director of the Idaho Fish and Game, will be on hand for the dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony at 1:30 p.m., along with officials from the Army Corps of Engineers.

Highlighting the visitors' center is a display of 10 mounted fish in a river-bottom scene. Displays also will follow the life cycle of the spring chinook salmon and steelhead trout as each fish makes its way from the Sawtooth Valley to the Pacific Ocean and back to Idaho.

See HATCHERY on Page B4

Lincoln County Fair kicks off Fair season under way

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — As has become traditional in the Magic Valley, the Lincoln County Fair will kick-off the annual county fair season. The fair begins today and runs through Saturday to the theme "Come Alive, It's '85."

member Ken Haught said Wednesday many people are unfamiliar with the steam-powered organ, which was a common attraction at fairs and circuses in the 1930s. Haught said final arrangements for transporting the four-ton, restored instrument to Shoshone are being made.

Other fair events include the annual 4-H and Future Farmer's of America contests. In stock sale, open class horse arts, flowers and gardening events and an art contest. Slash-T. Rodeo Company of Shoshone will produce an Idaho Cowboy's Association sanctioned rodeo beginning Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Shoshone arena with Dan Aimes providing the clown comedy.

Rodeo secretary Juanita O'Maley said Wednesday she had received 350 entries, including about 70 teams for the team roping competition and expected a "real good performance."

Hailey narrows field for industrial park bid

By BARBARA NEUWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Three engineering firms were selected by the Hailey City Council this week for interviews to establish the business area in an awarded contract for design and engineering of a proposed industrial park in Hailey.

engineering services for the industrial area, being developed jointly by the city and developer Dave Block Grant to add in the 333,000 Idaho Community Development Block Grant to aid in the establishment of the business area in an effort to create a new job opportunity.

Other natural spring sites, LeMoine said, so a recharge district was formed after legislation was enacted in 1981.

Tom Farnworth farm near Richfield. Sorenson's system, installed by Silver Creek Irrigation, uses water from the Richfield Canal running downhill to build up sufficient pressure to operate a 17-tower pivot system.

Recharging aquifer 'major issue'

Private district concerned with depleted water supplies

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Talk of water management and aquifer recharge was a major topic at the annual Wood River Resource Conservation and Development Area tour.

Water in the canal is diverted private use rights on the land at the Snake River at Milner Dam and used to irrigate farms in the north-Gooding and north Shoshone tracts.

LeMoine said his group was granted water from the Snake River and Big Wood River in 1980. He said the recharge district is looking at other possible recharge sites, including one on the North Side Canal between Gooding and Wendell, but there are private rights in the area that have to be considered.

Injured woman wins award

BOISE (AP) — A Rupert woman injured when her small car and a semi-truck collided has been awarded \$176,000 by a federal judge after a jury recommended she receive \$220,000.

the applicants not selected for interviews were Ellsworth Engineering of Idaho Falls and Sawtooth Engineering of Hailey.

Water and how to get it to the crops, is a perennial issue for Magic Valley farmers.

LeMoine said the district uses the north Shoshone site because there are no grazing or other private use rights on the land at that point.

See PARK on Page B4

The order filed in U.S. District Court on Wednesday is to compensate Charisse Valdez for injuries suffered when her car and a truck collided at an intersection in Minidoka County in 1984.

Or the recommendation of Councilwoman Maryann Mix, the council voted to have Donna Batch, director of the Region 4 Development office, submit a proposal for averting the damage to her back and neck.

Some people became very concerned about the drop in water supplies at Thousand Springs and Wood River (which runs just south of the recharge site).

LeMoine said the district uses the north Shoshone site because there are no grazing or other private use rights on the land at that point.

See HATCHERY on Page B4

Flight to Paris challenges lure of farming's enduring values

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

Which would you rather do? Farm or jet to Paris? Personally, I'd much rather jet to Paris. These are my sentiments after living in the killing fields all summer long. Well, what would you call an acreage full of dead grasshoppers and army worms?

Country neighbors

narrowed fields for good, let me just say, I go through farm withdrawal every year about this time. And normally my husband gives me numerous pep talks. They include "good life" themes, like we can raise our kids better on the farm. We have an availability of fresh meat and vegetables on the farm and we all get plenty of healthy exercise on the farm.

Some people became very concerned about the drop in water supplies at Thousand Springs and Wood River (which runs just south of the recharge site).

So why do we farmers put ourselves through all this torture for nothing? I don't know. But there must be a reason. Our bankers keep telling us there's a reason. The chemical company and seed warehouses keep telling us there's a reason. But they make me suspicious. Even our government keeps telling us there's a reason to preserve the family farm. Certainly they don't have any ulterior motives.

I've decided I don't care what the government says. Despite it all, there is a reason to keep working and preserving our family farm. Let's face it, we farmers are hooked on growth — healthy crops, fat cows and good kids.

Annual trail ride leaves Spencer on Aug. 12, traces Nez Perce route

By MICHAEL M. HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — This year marks the 20th year the Appaloosa Horse Association, with headquarters in Moscow, is sponsoring the Chief Joseph Trail Ride to commemorate the 170-mile route the Nez Perce Indians traveled in a six-month period in 1877 while fleeing from the U.S. Army.

Jim Evans, of Hoeking E-Z Apaloosa in Jerome, is assistant ride manager and says the purpose of the ride is to retrace the route the Nez Perce followed as much as possible. The ride covers a different 100-mile portion of the route in a five-day period, he said, and the group travels about 20 miles per day. The 300 riders will gather in Spencer, Idaho, to begin the ride on the morning of Aug. 12 and plan to arrive at West Yellowstone Friday evening, Aug. 16.

Scientist tracing syndrome cause

BOISE (AP) — A University of Idaho weed scientist is narrowing the possible causes of so-called "weak plant syndrome" that is creating increasing losses for producers and wreaking havoc with scientific experiments.

But Robert Callihan told the Potato Association of America that as much as he would like to be certain of the exact cause of the syndrome responsible for misshapen and slow-growing potatoes in fields, greenhouses and laboratories alike.

"I don't think the relationship between weak plant syndrome and herbicides is there," he said during the annual convention in Boise. He said other potato experts "have not been able to identify anything that would cause them to think a disease is responsible."

built over several portions of the original trail.

The group will dedicate a historical plaque at Kilgore in the Camas Meadows area where they pass through that portion of the trail which is known as the Old Buffalo Trail. Portions of the trail are also part of the Lewis and Clark route.

Evans says there is a waiting list of people who wish to go on the ride, but it has to be limited because of simple logistics in conducting an event of this size. He says 26 states were represented on last year's trail ride, and in past years there have been people from other nations as well.

Evans says his first experience with the Chief Joseph Ride came six years ago when he was given a trip as compensation for his help in conducting the Daniel Boone ride in Kentucky, where he was then living.

When he came to Idaho to participate in the ride, he met his wife, a native of Soda Springs, who also was on the ride. Both of them have taken part in every ride since.

Evans assists ride manager Dick Vanderby, of Manhattan, Mont., in providing the group with a camp superintendent, a scout, a physician, a farrier and a veterinarian.

Five tons of grain and 15 tons of hay are needed for the 300 horses for the week. Fifteen support vehicles carrying food, tools, bedrolls and supplies also travel with the group, which often stretches out over five miles.

Camp facilities are moved each day, and Evans says it is a social time with entertainment, live music and dancing each night. "We eat very well," he adds, with steak-frys and barbecues on the menu.

Evans says many of the horses are rental horses and two of the horses have been on the ride for the past 13 years but with different riders. One horse that is 25 years old has been on every one of the 20 rides.

He also says there are at least 12 people who are in their 70s and 80s. One man from Washington State comes each year and walks the route along with the riders, much as the Indians did.

Tests have also ruled out differences in seed source, soil fertility and frost, though many producers have laid the blame there. But Callihan said that does not explain why the syndrome afflicts greenhouse and laboratory potatoes.

Still remaining are possible differences in seed or shoot types, storage conditions and temperature changes after storage, and Callihan said he thinks a combination of some or all of those factors may be responsible, though he cannot be sure.

While many affected plants seem to recover later in the season and the tubers appear normal, Callihan said he remained convinced that yields are probably reduced.

The syndrome has also created problems for researchers trying to improve potato production in laboratories. Callihan said some experiments have surprised at lack of the syndrome that make it impossible for the spuds to be properly evaluated for other factors.

"I'd like to see the thing put to bed," he said. "The condition has been observed in Washington, Colorado and Oregon as well as in Idaho and very likely exists elsewhere. I strongly suspect that we suffer more from this than we realize."

The conference concludes today.

Service news

JEROME — Airman Gall D. Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lewis, Jerome, graduated from the Air Force fabrication and parachute specialist course at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois. Lewis, a 1983 graduate of Jerome High School, is assigned to the 81st Equipment Maintenance Squadron in England.

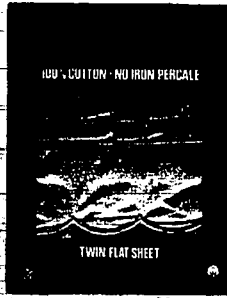
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TIMES-NEWS

Dr. Randy L. Maddox will present
A 4-part study of
The Book of Exodus
August 2-4 At The
Jerome Church of the Nazarene

Four sessions are scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings, 7:30 p.m., Sunday morning, 11:00 a.m. and Sunday evening 7:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

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Full	21.00	14.99
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King Cases	pr. 20.00	14.99
All Other Sheets		20% OFF

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Our best towel at great savings!

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Hand	8.75	5.99
Wash	3.25	2.99

Popularity Stripe & Popularity Popcorn

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Hand	6.50	4.99
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	Reg.	NOW	Reg.	NOW	
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Queen	35.00	26.99	Waterbed King	32.00	25.99

Royal Velvet Rugs

	Reg.	NOW
27" Contour	17.00	12.99
24x36 Oblong	17.00	12.99
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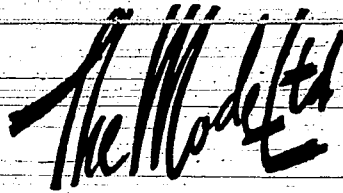
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Wife's phone pal troubles husband

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago I dated a wrong number and found myself talking to a man with a great voice and charming manner of speaking. (I'll call him H.) He must have liked my voice, too, because we got into a conversation and discovered many mutual interests. Our conversation ranged from serious to hilarious. I told H. my real name and he told me his, and we exchanged telephone numbers. Now we call each other once or twice a week to chat.

I am married with children, which I told H. right off the bat. He is divorced and has a girlfriend. (We are the same age.)

I told my husband about my telephone conversation, and also that I have no intentions of meeting the man, so it is perfectly harmless.

My husband believes that—even though I have no intentions of meeting H., I am out of line to pursue this telephone friendship. In fact, he has asked me to discontinue it.

What do you think?

DEAR WAITING: I do not blame your husband for resenting the telephone conversations between you and H. Nor do I fault him for requesting that they be discontinued.

How would you feel if your husband became charmed by a woman with a great telephone voice, and he continued to call her and receive calls from her?

The most honorable people encounter enough temptations accidentally. Why look for trouble?

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 30-year-old man with a problem that seems to be getting worse as time goes by.

The problem is my voice. I sound like a woman. I'm so used of people thinking (and asking) if I'm gay, I make a conscious effort to lower my voice when I talk, but that doesn't seem to help. I would even undergo surgery to lower this high-pitched voice if I had to.

I am at the end of my rope. Please help me.

DEAR SOUNDS: If your high-pitched voice is not due to some physical abnormality, a voice coach may be able to help. Or contact the National Association for Hearing and Speech Action, 10801 Rockville Pike, Rockville, Md. 20852.

The toll-free number is (800) 638-8265; in Maryland, call (301) 697-8662. The above agency can provide you with the name of a certified professional in your area who deals with the cause of abnormal speech and how to correct it, if possible.

CSI nursing graduates earn honors

TWIN FALLS — Lettie Hernandez, Traigton, was honored as student of the year during graduation ceremonies recently for the CSI Practical Nursing program.

She was selected by her 12 other classmates for her attitude and competence. Jana Griggs, Buhl, and Lynda Taylor, Buntey, received the Dr. James Taylor academic achievement awards. Griggs also was honored for perfect attendance and received the Harrall's Nursing Home award.

Sandy Nickerson, Buhl, received an award from the Twin Falls-Glennie Hospital. Nickerson was recognized for having perfect attendance and also received the Sister Martina award from St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Jerome.

Special recognition was given to four students who entered through the part-time evening program — Nickerson, Cathy McGowan, Twin Falls; Dixie Vargas, Jerome, and Ruth Barnett, Buhl.

Other graduates include Faith Davis, Twin Falls; Tina Burke, Jerome; Teri Jackson, Wendell, and Julie Armes and Vickie Price, both Buhl.

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: You will probably not print what I have to say, but at least I will get this off my chest.

Before I read my newspaper, I put on a pair of rubber gloves and a plastic apron, as the black ink comes off onto my hands and the garment I'm wearing. Needless to say, this is not very comfortable, but it's necessary.

I am enclosing a pair of new rubber gloves to show you the condition they

are in after reading my newspaper. The apron is in the same condition. Filthy! Can't something be done about this?

DEAR FILTHY FINGERS: Perhaps if enough readers inquire about it, some action will be taken or some answers provided. In the meantime, I don't want to initiate a smear campaign concerning this annoying and common problem.

(Problems? Write to Abby: For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 3823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)

Valley happenings

Band concert features Sousa

TWIN FALLS — Marches by John Philip Sousa, the "march king," will be featured at the weekly Municipal Band concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the city park bandshell. Sousa numbers will include "The Thunderer," "The Gladiator," "King Cotton," "Semper Fidelis," "Hands Across the Sea," "The Free Lance" and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Friday at the Twin Falls Elk's Club. A family picnic and cookout is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday at the Blue Lakes Country Club for all graduates, their families and friends. Events conclude with a dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Elk's Club.

Youths will wash cars for free

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Cheerleaders have had a successful year raising money for their outfits and expenses, and to show their appreciation to their sponsors, they are holding a free car wash Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the center of Kimberly. Sponsors are invited to come and enjoy a clean car and let the cheerleaders show their appreciation.

TFHS class of '60 sets reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1960 will hold its 25-year reunion this weekend, beginning with a no-host cocktail party at 7 p.m.

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ODYSSEY II	15-Year Unconditional Guarantee	\$359.95	\$209⁹⁰	\$469.95	\$258⁹⁰	\$589.95	\$288⁵⁰
ODYSSEY I	20-Year Unconditional Guarantee	\$399.95	\$268⁹⁰	\$609.95	\$308⁹⁰	\$699.95	\$398⁰⁰
		\$519.95	\$368⁹⁰	\$699.95	\$398⁹⁰	\$899.90	\$549⁹⁰

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Specially designed for comfort & support. Luxurious sleep by Master Craftsman.

TWIN Regular \$559.95	QUEEN Regular \$799.90	Full Price \$499⁹⁰
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**FALL
FASHION PREVIEW**

**Kids' Kloths
Fashion Show
August 3rd at 1 p.m.
On the Fountain Stage**

Hospice Recycling Drive

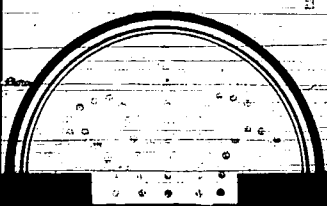
Start saving your cans, bottles and newspapers for the Hospice Recycling Drive to take place August 15, 16 and 17th at the Blue Lakes Mall! When you donate your recyclable products you will receive one ticket for a chance to win our Week-End Get-A-Way package to Sun Valley, Cactus Pete's, Reno or one of the many other prizes to be given away . . . courtesy of the Blue Lakes Merchants and Subaru Dealers.

**St. Benedict's
Family Medical Center
Sat., Aug. 3rd**

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will be in the Mall August 3rd. Stop by their display & receive information on health services & have your blood pressure checked.

**Keith Jorgensen's
Wurlitzer
Piano & Organ Display
in the Mall
Aug. 8, 9 & 10th**

Open 7 Days a Week



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MALL

And Shopping Center



Economic forecast gauge in sharp upturn

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government's main economic forecasting gauge rose sharply in June, posting the biggest increase in five months.

That spurred renewed optimism about an economic rebound in the second half of the year.

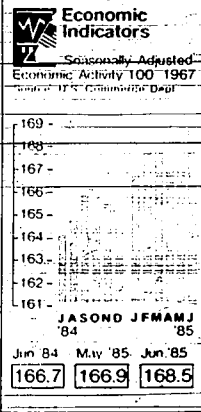
The Commerce Department said Wednesday that its Index of Leading Indicators jumped 1 percent in June, following three months of lackluster performance.

At the White House, this performance was hailed as "ringing economic news" and many private analysts agreed that the increase was heartening.

In other good economic news, the government reported that orders to U.S. factories, boosted by heavy demand for military hardware, rose 1.9 percent in June, following an even stronger 2.1 percent May gain.

The two healthy increases following three months of declines provide evidence that demand for domestic goods is rebounding, analysts said.

The leading index is a collection of a dozen forward-pointing statistics that are supposed to signal changes



In direction in the economy after rising for 21 consecutive months as the country pulled out of the 1982-83 recession, the index dropped sharply last June and started sending much weaker signals.

The economy turned weaker at the same time as a deteriorating trade performance depressed the U.S. manufacturing sector. The overall economy, as measured by the gross-national-product, advanced at a minuscule .1 percent annual rate during the first six months of the year.

The Reagan administration, which is predicting a sharp rebound in growth to an annual rate of 5 percent in coming months, greeted the leading index as confirmation of its forecast.

"This ringing economic news on the future bodes well for renewed growth and continued expansion in the last half of 1985," presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige noted that the index has expanded at a faster pace in the past six months than it did in the last half of 1984, but he said the pace still is not strong enough to meet the administration's economic targets.

"We need a stronger performance in the leading index to meet our growth targets," he said.

Many private economists agreed, saying that while the June rebound is correctly reflecting an economic upturn, the rebound is likely to be a modest one.

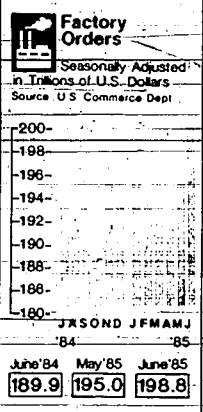
"While the indicators point to a rebound in the economy, much of the increased demand will be channeled into imports rather than reflected in higher domestic output," said Jerry Jasnowski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers. He predicted the GNP would rise at a moderate 2.5 percent rate in the current July-September quarter.

David Wyss, economist at Data Resources Inc., Lexington, Mass., called for growth around 2.5 percent in the second half of the year.

"We think we will have moderate strength in the second half, but not a boom," he said. "We are not as optimistic as the administration."

But Richard Rahn, chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, agreed with the administration's 5 percent forecast, saying the leading index showed continued business confidence and foretold a pickup in employment in coming months.

The 1 percent June gain was the



strongest since a 1.3 percent increase last January. The index fell

0.1 percent in March and a sharp 0.5 percent in April before posting a weak 0.1 percent increase in May. If the index had declined for three consecutive months that could have been a signal of an impending recession.

The May increase was first reported last month as a much stronger 0.7 percent, but it was revised on the basis of weaker data for business inventories.

For June, six of the 10 indicators available flashed positive signals.

The biggest contribution came from a gain in the number of businesses being formed. Also contributing to the rise were growth in the money supply, stock market prices, the average workweek, orders for business equipment and changes in commodity prices.

Three indicators held the index back. The biggest negative factor was a drop in building permits, followed by orders for consumer goods and weekly unemployment claims.

One indicator, the number of companies reporting slower deliveries from vendors, was unchanged.

The various changes left the index at 168.5 percent of its 1967 base, compared with the May level of 166.9 percent.

87 reforms to lower bars to imports

Japan promising 'most open market'

By SAM JAMESON
The Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone says that a three-year trade action program will make the Japanese market the most open in the world and is determined "to totally externalize opinions that Japan is unfair."

In a nationally televised news conference on Tuesday, Nakasone said the plan, approved earlier in the day by his government, "represents a very effective countermeasure against the critical condition which we are placed in at the current moment — namely protectionist sentiments abroad."

The program, aimed at countering complaints that Japan prospers by raising unfair barriers to foreign goods, will reduce import duties on 115 of 1,850 industrial and agricultural items and includes 87 reforms to ease certification and technical standards for importing to Japan.

Complicated automobile inspection procedures are to be streamlined, and Japan has agreed to accept foreign-test data on products ranging from electronic equipment to pharmaceuticals.

Unlike previous packages, the one adopted Tuesday gives target dates for implementation of the provisions of the three-year period. Nakasone said a Cabinet-level committee will monitor progress of the program, the final part of the fifth market-opening package he has approved since he took office in November



YASUHIRO NAKASONE Plans countermeasures

the offensive, stressing for the first time that Japanese industry is "playing a great role in making American industry prosper, in enriching the lives of American consumers and... in maintaining employment in American companies."

Nakasone said American companies obtain about \$8.1 billion in parts from Japan and use them to complete products in the United States.

"In this context, Japanese companies are used to make American industry prosper — Japan is an American production base," he said.

Other contributions to American industry cited by Nakasone included goods that American companies order manufactured in Japan to their specifications for sale in the United States under their brand names, and products that American subsidiaries in Japan sell to the United States — a total of \$6 billion in Japanese exports.

Another \$5.3 billion in goods, including cameras, videocassettes, recorders and certain types of audio equipment that are "not produced at all" in the United States and have "no relation with American unemployment," also enrich "American consumers' lives," he said.

The three categories together, he said, account for about 30 percent of Japan's exports to the United States.

He said that hidden behind the statistics of a U.S. trade deficit with Japan is "the fact that Japanese in-

dustry is contributing to a great extent to American prosperity and to maintaining employment at American companies."

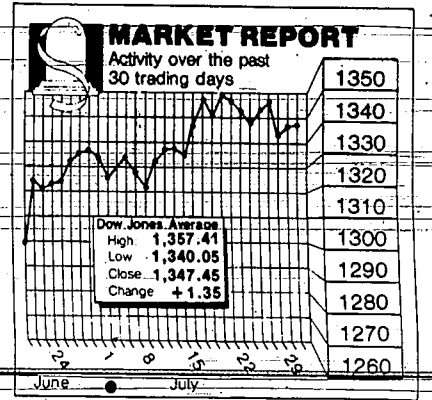
The prime minister appealed to foreign critics "to judge calmly with full understanding of what we are doing, not merely by treating issues emotionally."

"We are trying to transform Japan, which so far has maintained a unique social structure as a closed nation, into an international nation," he said. "I hope to receive sufficient understanding (of this point)."

He added that Japan is "ready to listen to foreign views at any time and, if there is something inadequate (in our policies), we will try to further improve the situation."

Critics are likely to find shortcomings in the action program, because except for promises to buy foreign helicopters and bullet-proof sedans for the 1985 Tokyo summit conference of the seven industrialized democracies, there is nothing in the program that promises to spur imports quickly.

Nor are there any measures calling for sacrifice by either Japanese industry or agriculture. Indeed, even a sense of urgency is missing. Many of the 87 reforms in procedures for inspections and certification of products are to be implemented "within three years," and the first stage of deregulation of Japan's financial market will not be completed until the spring of 1987.



Economic reports give stocks a hand

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market chalked up a moderate gain Wednesday, aided by upbeat economic news.

Airline stocks climbed and energy issues fell on signs of new downward pressure on oil prices.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 1.35 to 1,347.45, closing July with a net advance of 11.99 points.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 124.17 million shares, up from 102.27 Tuesday.

Before the market opened the government reported that the index of leading economic indicators rose 1 percent in June. It was the largest increase in five months for the index, which is designed to detect future economic trends.

Separately, the Commerce Department said new factory orders rose 1.9 percent in June.

Analysts said the statistics generally provided support for hopes that economic conditions would be healthy enough through the second half of the year to allow for an improvement in corporate profits.

The belief has spread on Wall Street lately that economic and earnings news holds the key to the stock market outlook, now that interest rates apparently have ended their long early-1980s decline.

In the airline sector, AAL gained 1 1/4 to 45 1/2, AMR 1 1/4 to 48 1/2, Delta Air Lines 3/4 to 49 1/2, Eastern Airlines 1 to 10 1/2, and Pan-American World Airways 1/2 to 7 1/2. Pan Am led the active list on turnover of more than 4 1/2 million shares.

Among energy issues, Amoco fell 1 1/2 to 63 1/2, Chevron 1 1/4 to 36 1/2, Mobil 3/4 to 29 1/2, Texaco 1/2 to 38 1/2, Schlumberger 3/4 to 38 1/2, and Halliburton 1/2 to 29 1/2.

Levi Strauss climbed 1 1/2 to 49 1/2 in heavy trading. Late Tuesday the company's directors approved plans for Robert Haas, its president, and members of his family to acquire the company for \$50 a share in cash.

U.S. Steel, which announced a dividend increase on Tuesday, added 1/2 to 31.

St. Louis South Utilities tumbled 2 1/2 to 61 1/2. The company's stock regulators denied its Transpower & Light Co. subsidiary a rate increase in connection with two big clear power plants.

Sanyo looks West

TOKYO (AP) — Sanyo Electric Co., a major Japanese electric and electronic appliance company, announced Wednesday it plans to build a factory to produce video tape recorders in the United States as early as 1986.

Sanyo spokesman Nobuhiko Tsuchida said the company will announce in September the size, location, number of employees and start-up date of the plant.

Sanyo plans to manufacture 500,000 to 600,000 video tape recorders in the first year at its U.S. plant, with an annual production target of 1 million sets thereafter, he said.

Japanese firms lead Fortune's list

NEW YORK (AP) — Fortune magazine on Wednesday released its annual list of the 500 largest industrial corporations outside the United States.

Japanese companies took the largest share ever, with 150.

Great Britain's 75 companies took a collective second place in the list, which appears in the Aug. 19 issue appearing on newsstands Aug. 5. Fortune said in a pre-release statement.

Germany was third, with 58, followed by Canada (33), France (34), Sweden (18), Switzerland and Italy (12 each) and Australia and South Korea (11 each).

British and Dutch-owned Royal Dutch-Shell Group of Companies, British Petroleum PLC and ENI of Italy retained their respective positions of last year as the top three corporations. But Toyota Motor Corp. was fourth, up one position and pushing Italy's Fiat into fifth.

Japanese companies, with 14 newcomers, accounted for 25 percent of the International 500's total sales, while overall business "regained momentum" in 1984, with sales up 7 percent and profits up 65 percent, Fortune said.

After three consecutive years of decline, 1984 had seen a 37 percent rise in profits. Fortune's drop in sales may be amending that figure to 60 percent.

Japanese banks scored heavily in Fortune's directory of the 100 largest commercial banks outside of the United States.

Reform legislation among most complex tax laws written

The tax-reform legislation that President Reagan appeared to toss almost casually to Congress is actually among the most complex tax laws ever proposed by any president in our history.

The more I study it, the more impressed I become by the men/women responsible for putting this legislation together.

Consider the facts in this first in a series of three columns that I put together with the assistance of Elin J. Warach, a division editor in chief of Prentice-Hall. It touches on retirement.

Q. Would the tax overhaul change Social Security taxes?

A. No — but there is a change coming here already on the books: An increase in the Social Security tax rate is scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, 1986.



Sylvia Porter

Last in a series

In 1985, the tax is 7.05 percent of the first \$39,500 of taxable wages (paid by both employers and employees). In 1986, the rate will be 7.15 percent on a still higher wage base to be announced later in 1985. Employers will be changing withholding many times in 1986.

There is the Social Security tax increase on wages paid after Dec. 31, 1985. Income tax withholding may be changed twice — in January and

again in July 1986 — to reflect the \$2,000 exemption and the lower tax rates. And more employees than usual may be amending their W-4s if various tax deductions are repealed.

Q. I will be retiring in a few years. Do my tax proposals have any effect on the income tax owed on Social Security benefits?

A. Not directly. You would still owe income tax on your benefits only if your adjusted gross income plus one-half of your benefits, exceeds \$32,000 (\$25,000 for singles). But there is a proposed change in the rules for retirement plan payouts that could have a definite impact on the tax on Social Security benefits.

Under existing law, lump-sum payouts from retirement plans are taxed under a special 10-year averaging provision; separate and apart

from your other income. So a payout currently plays no part in determining whether Social Security benefits are taxed; the payout doesn't count toward the \$32,000/\$25,000 threshold. However, under the tax overhaul, minimum payouts would be treated and taxed as ordinary income.

Result: In the year you receive the payout, you would almost certainly exceed the threshold and be hit with a tax on your SS benefits.

Q. I am considering investing in a tax shelter this year — an oil drilling deal. Under the tax proposals, would I be eligible to use percentage depletion to offset the income from the successful wells?

A. It depends: The tax overhaul would generally phase out percentage depletion over a five-year period, starting in 1986.

Important: The percentage depletion phaseout would apply only to oil

properties where production begins after 1985. So if production starts by the end of 1985, you would be entitled to percentage depletion, year after year, for as long as production continues.

Q. Under the tax reform, how much income could my dependent son, Bill, earn from a job without owing any tax?

A. Your son could have as much as \$1,900 in income in 1986 without owing tax or filing a return. That's the sum of the new \$2,000 flat standard deduction and the new \$2,000 personal exemption. It would be a 43 percent increase over the current 1985 level of \$3,430.

Q. Suppose part or all of my child's income comes from investments, bank interest, dividends, the like. Is the tax-free income level the same?

A. Yes, as a general rule. Under

current law, Bill, your dependent child, cannot use the flat standard deduction to shelter unearned income. But this rule would be changed under the tax overhaul.

Earned and unearned income would be handled the same way. So Bill could have as much as \$4,900 in income — regardless of the mix of earned and unearned income — without owing any tax. However, there is a big exception if your child is under age 14. Bill could then use only the \$2,000 personal exemption to shelter unearned income attributable to a cash or property gift received from your or your spouse.

NOTE: It still would be a good idea to shift income to your child through gift giving — assuming income from the gift doesn't top \$2,000. Consult your accountant/lawyer.

Sylvia Porter writes on fiscal matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Markets

Mutual funds

Investment Companies			
Symbol	Price	Change	% Chg.
NEW YORK (AP) - The following table shows the prices of national securities which have been sold prior to 4:30 a.m. on the date of the sale.			
Invest. Co.	100.00		
First State	100.00		
Windsor	100.00		
... [Table continues with numerous fund symbols and prices]			

Grain futures

Symbol	Price	Change
WHEAT	1.25 1/2	+0.01
RYE	1.15 1/2	+0.01
CORN	1.15 1/2	+0.01
... [Table continues with other grain futures]		

Commodities

Symbol	Price	Change
MEAT	58.00	+0.10
GRAIN	1.25 1/2	+0.01
... [Table continues with other commodities]		

Livestock

Symbol	Price	Change
HEIFERS	100.00	+0.00
CATTLE	110.00	+0.00
... [Table continues with other livestock prices]		

Gold futures

Symbol	Price	Change
GOLD	288.00	+0.00
SILVER	5.00	+0.00
... [Table continues with other gold-related futures]		

Western grain

Symbol	Price	Change
WHEAT	1.25 1/2	+0.01
CORN	1.15 1/2	+0.01
... [Table continues with western grain prices]		

Chicago grain

Symbol	Price	Change
WHEAT	1.25 1/2	+0.01
CORN	1.15 1/2	+0.01
... [Table continues with Chicago grain prices]		

Potatoes

Symbol	Price	Change
POTATOES	1.50	+0.05
... [Table continues with potato prices]		

PAFECO to drop 200

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau International Inc. will cut 200 jobs from its staff as part of a cost-cutting program, the company said. The layoffs will be effective next August.

The company, which provides environmental consulting services, has 1,500 employees. The layoffs will affect 200 employees, leaving 1,300. The cuts are part of a broader effort to reduce expenses and improve operational efficiency. Management expects the company to remain profitable despite the reductions.

D-J averages

Symbol	Price	Change
D-J AVERAGE	100.00	+0.00
... [Table continues with D-J averages]		

U.S. borrows cash


WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve announced plans Wednesday to borrow \$2 billion next week to finance its debt. The current debt limit of \$1.123 trillion was set last year, but a Treasury Department official predicted government borrowing would hit this ceiling by the end of September.

The borrowing is intended to provide temporary liquidity while Congress and the Treasury work on a long-term solution to the federal deficit. The Fed's actions are a standard part of its monetary policy to manage the money supply and interest rates.

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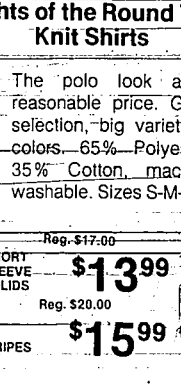


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Closing prices

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Vol, National Prices, PE, Sales, Last, Chg. Includes various stock symbols like AMR, AMT, AXP, etc.

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Today's stocks

Table with columns: SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange. Includes symbols like Allied, Callahan, etc.

Most active

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Sales 4 p.m. price and net change of the most active New York Stock Exchange issues. Includes symbols like IBM, GE, etc.

Advertisement for Case IH Parts Fever Week. Features a large '10%' discount graphic and text: 'Catch the fever! CASE IH PARTS FEVER WEEK, JULY 29-AUG. 3'.

Table with columns: Closing commodity futures. Lists various commodities like May Mains, Aug. live cattle, etc.

Table with columns: Local interest stock quotations. Lists companies like Hosp. Corp, Idaho Pwr. Co., etc.

Table with columns: Valley grains. Lists various grain types and prices.

Table with columns: Valley beans. Lists various bean types and prices.

Table with columns: Sugar futures. Lists various sugar contracts and prices.

Table with columns: Metal prices. Lists various metals like Aluminum, Copper, etc.

Table with columns: Metal prices. Lists various metals like Aluminum, Copper, etc.

Large advertisement for Home Canning. Features images of jars and text: 'HOME CANNING', 'It's canning season again, that time of year when the flavor of summer's sweet, juicy peaches and red, ripe tomatoes are preserved...'. Includes a 'special feature... coming August 7' and 'The Times-News' logo.

Business/markets

Time may turn out to be the safest investment of them all

NEW YORK—You don't hear about anyone "pushing" it, like brokers push their favorite stocks. For example, because salesmen can't make a living doing so.



John Cunniff

It takes a mathematician to illustrate the situation, and Gerald Perritt is that. A former college professor, Perritt is now editor of "Investment Horizons," a newsletter focusing on emerging growth companies.

from rather ordinary looking returns. The National Association of Investment Clubs long has advocated

this form of portfolio management, and hundreds of its members have enjoyed retirements far more secure than those who chased capital gains alone.

But you don't hear many brokers advocating it for small investors; nor do small investors generally employ the system when relying on their own advice. Almost always, the lure of quick profits seems to entice.

that should make quick-profit seekers stop and think.

In the period 1945-1984, he says, 4.2 percentage points of the 10.7 percent compound annual rate of return of the S&P composite index was in dividends; and that's a bit or a lot more than many people might be inclined to think.

He calculates the results this way: If \$1 had been invested in the S&P Index in 1945 and dividends used rather than invested, the owner of

the portfolio would have had \$9.63 at the end of 1984. But if dividends had been reinvested it would have been worth \$53.27.

Perritt hasn't always been a strong advocate of such a safe, secure system of investing. In fact, his skill is in seeking out relatively unknown stocks that offer unusually high possibilities for capital appreciation.

He concedes even, that at one time he was all-for-ignoring divi-

dends and going for the quick bucks.

"Ah, if I only knew then what I know now," he says. And what he knows now, he says, is that dividends represent a significant portion of overall investment returns; no matter how small those dividends might seem to be. Give them time, he says, and they give you money in the bank.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

It is time, and time sometimes is the safest investment of all. Because it works with interest and time compounding to magnify originally small investments into substantial amounts.

Those amounts do not grow quickly. They grow slowly, in fact. But each year the growth is more powerful, picking up momentum like a runaway train that finally gets moving.

It takes a mathematician to illustrate the situation, and Gerald Perritt is that. A former college professor, Perritt is now editor of "Investment Horizons," a newsletter focusing on emerging growth companies.

Analyzing the Standard & Poor's composite common stock index, Perritt found that over the past century nearly one-half of its investment return was the result of cash dividend payments.

For example, an individual had invested \$1 in this index at year end 1925 and withdrawn all cash dividends when paid, the investment portfolio would have attained a worth of \$13.11 by the end of 1984.

On the other hand, he calculated, if cash dividends were reinvested in additional shares of the index, the portfolio would have attained a value of \$211.20 in the same period. Time and compounding, he points out, can produce whopping results.

Toyota plant may be next for Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A day after Tennessee was named the site of General Motors Corp.'s Saturn car plant, U.S. Sen. Albert Gore Jr. said the state also was a finalist to get the new U.S. plant of Toyota Motor Corp.

"I believe we are on their short list (of) about three or four states," Gore said.

Gore and the Toyota officials told him of Tennessee's being in contention.

"That is based on more than just impressions," he said. He would not elaborate.

A published report said the Japanese car manufacturer was interested in sites in Robertson, Montgomery and Bedford counties—all within 45 miles of Nashville, and near GM's site in Spring Hill and the Nissan U.S.A. plant, which opened in Smyrna in 1982.

Gov. Jim Sasser said having GM and Nissan in the state would be a major attraction for Toyota.

"It's clear Tennessee is under serious consideration," Sasser said.

But Gov. Lamar Alexander would say only that he has been in contact with Toyota officials for several weeks.

Toyota has said it wants to manufacture about 200,000 cars a year at a U.S. plant.

Denver beans

DENVER (AP)—A bean market steady. Pintos (Chicago and Kansas) 18 3/4 @ 30.25; Black Beans (Chicago) 17.50. One firm to 25.

Produce

CHICAGO (AP)—USA — Huffer was shipping. Blueberries (AA) 1.30-1.45; A 1.20-1.30; B 1.10-1.20. Raspberries (AA) 1.20-1.30; A 1.10-1.20; B 1.00-1.10. Strawberries (AA) 1.20-1.30; A 1.10-1.20; B 1.00-1.10. Apples (AA) 1.20-1.30; A 1.10-1.20; B 1.00-1.10.

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<p>Boys', Girls', Ladies' & Men's</p> <p>Converse Tennis Shoes</p> <p>First Quality</p> <p>9.88-14.88</p>	<p>ALL Straw Hats In stock</p> <p>Mens, ladies, kids.</p> <p>1/3 OFF</p>	<p>Kids & Boys</p> <p>Acme Western Boots</p> <p>#1839D</p> <p>Value to \$23.95</p> <p>NOW \$14.88</p>	<p>Boys' & Girls' "501" Shrink-to-Fit Jeans</p> <p>#302 (Sizes 0-12) #701 (Sizes 25-32)</p> <p>First Quality</p> <p>NOW \$13.88</p>
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ECONOMY

APPLIANCE AND TELEVISION

GRAND OPENING!

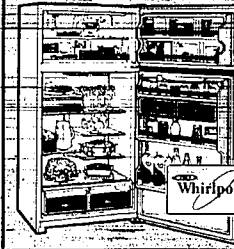


Both Pieces Only

\$699.⁹⁵

DESIGN 2000 WASHER
Model LA5550XP

- Large Load Capacity — but only 27" wide
- 6 Automatic Wash Cycles
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NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR

Model ET18PKXP

- 18.0 cu. ft. Capacity
- Tempered Glass Shelves
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\$599.⁹⁵

Model EV150CXR



UPRIGHT FREEZER

- 15.1 cu. ft. Storage
- Slim 28" width
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ELECTRIC DRYER
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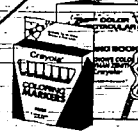
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\$399.⁹⁵



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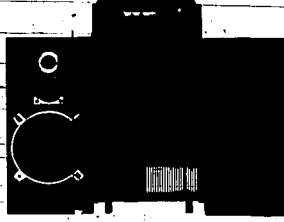
Crayola Markers & Special Coloring Book

1 per customer/limited quantities



13" Diagonal COLOR TV

\$199.⁹⁵



PIONEER X6100CD STEREO SYSTEM

- Integrated Amplifier
- Tuner, Turntable
- Cassette Deck, Speakers
- Rack CD Player

\$1199.⁹⁵

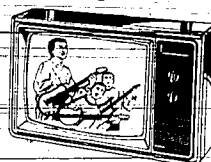


VIDEO RECORDER

Model VR1800

- 14-Day Programming
- 2-Speed Channel Scan
- Auto Rewind
- Instant Record
- Remote Control

\$349.⁹⁵



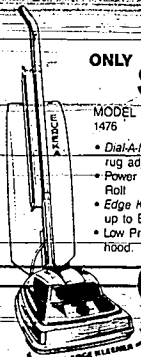
19" Diagonal COLOR TV

\$249.⁹⁵

ZENITH

Model S1906B

- Chromasharp 90 Picture Tube
- 100% Modular Z-1 Chassis
- Super Video Range Tuning
- Electronic Power Sentry



ONLY **\$69.⁹⁵**

- Model 1476
- Dial-A-Nap™ 2-position rug adjustment
- Power Driven 12" Brush Roll
- Edge Kleener™ gets right up to Baseboard
- Low Profile steel motor hood



FREE!

BALLOONS AND SOFT DRINKS

Come In and Register For Our **GRAND OPENING GIVE-AWAY!**

EVERY DAY! (Aug. 1-10, 1985, excluding Sunday, Aug. 4th.)

- One Badger 77 Garbage Disposer (\$139.95 value)
- One 40-lb. tub Wintree laundry detergent (\$18.95 Value)

THURS. FRI. and SAT. (both weeks)

- One Zenith Black & White TV (\$99.95 value)

GRAND GIVEAWAY DRAWING! (Sat. Aug. 10, 1985)

- ALL OF ABOVE PLUS
- One Zenith 2100 VCR (\$599.95 value)
- One Panasonic Car Stereo (\$219.95 value)
- One Panasonic Portable Cassette Player (\$119.95 value)
- One Eureka Quick-Up Vacuum Cleaner (\$49.95 value)
- One Eureka Mini Mite hand vac. (\$39.95 value)

* Duplicate prizes awarded at each Economy location. No Purchase Necessary to Win.

ECONOMY

APPLIANCE AND TELEVISION

2050 Fairview Avenue — Boise
11765 Blue Lake Blvd. No. — Twin Falls

Store Hours:
Boise: Mon-Fri 9:30am to 7:00pm
Saturday 10:00am to 5:00pm
Twin Falls: Mon-Sat 9:00am to 6:00pm

Announcements-Selected offers

002-007

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OFF LETTING
Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD...
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 19th day of November, 1985...

LEGAL NOTICE

SECOND AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 19th day of November, 1985...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SCHEDULED TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 27th day of November, 1985...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
In accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
On this 23rd day of July, 1985...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1985-86
CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1985-86
CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

LEGAL NOTICE

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CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

LEGAL NOTICE

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CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1985-86
CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Table with 3 columns: Proposed Expenditures, Proposed Rev. Sharing Expenditures, Proposed Gross Expenditures. Lists various fund categories like General Fund, Street Fund, Library Fund, etc.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1985-86
CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1985-86
CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1985-86
CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1985-86
CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT
City of Twin Falls, Idaho

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT
City of Twin Falls, Idaho

LEGAL NOTICE

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City of Twin Falls, Idaho

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT
City of Twin Falls, Idaho

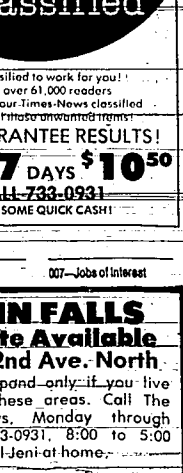
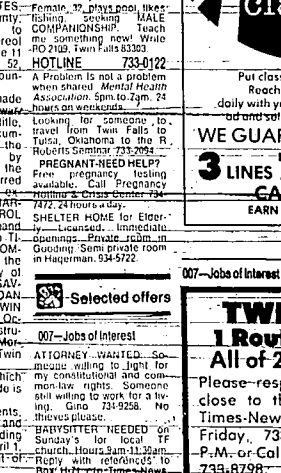
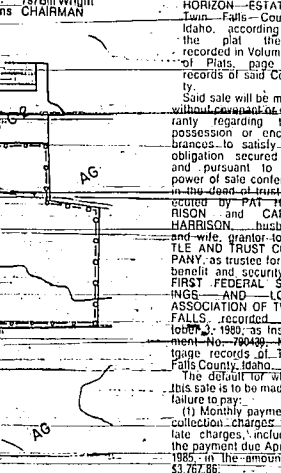
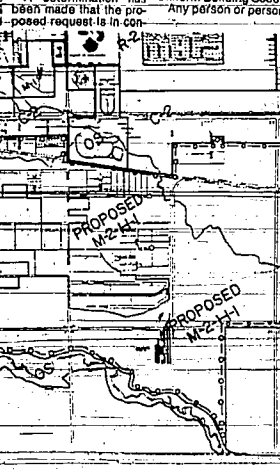
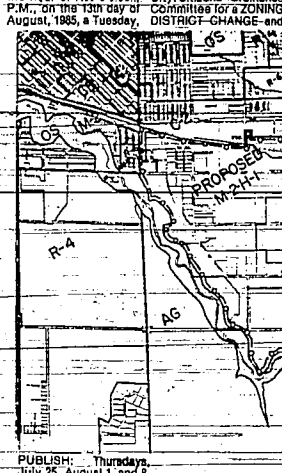
LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT
City of Twin Falls, Idaho

Classified Index
A comprehensive list of classified advertisements including Real Estate, Automobiles, Services, and Miscellaneous categories.

Jobs of Interest
Listings for various job openings such as Bartenders, Project Manager, and Cosmetologist.

Feeling Great about classified
Advertisement for a classified ad service featuring a large graphic and contact information for 733-0921.



Selected offers-Real estate

You've got our number! Burley, Rupert, Pau, Oakley

678-2555 Toll Free



007-Jobs of Interest National marketing company...

007-Jobs of Interest WANTED: Part-time sales person...

007-Jobs of Interest Experienced trinitor, gated pipe and sprinkler...

007-Jobs of Interest Wanted: Special individual to work...

000-Money To Loan Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange...

000-Homes For Sale INTEREST CAN BE AS LOW AS 4%...

000-Homes For Sale THE BEST BUY IN TWIN FALLS...

000-Business Property 216 LOCUST ST SOUTH...

NEED Babysitter in my home weekdays...

Largest nursing home in Southern Idaho now hiring QUALITY REGISTERED NURSES

008-Sales People FULL OR PART TIME Attractive positions in Magic Valley area...

023-Investment BUY or SELL real estate contracts...

023-Real Estate SABALA & ROY 734-4321

023-Open House 663 Union Street Drive

023-Open House 1007 Shoshone Street

023-Open House 1007 Shoshone Street

3 ROUTES AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS The first route is the 200-400 block of Fillmore...

015-Babysitters ALL AGES Monday thru Saturday...

030-Homes For Sale 5 Bdrm, 2 bath, family room...

SABALA & ROY 734-4321

030-Homes For Sale Sharp 2 bedroom, 2 bath, in T.F. area...

030-Homes For Sale 1043 Blue Lakes North 734-8277

030-Homes For Sale 1043 Blue Lakes North 734-8277

030-Homes For Sale 1043 Blue Lakes North 734-8277

Cactus Pete's is accepting applications for the following positions: KENDI WRITER/RUNNER...

016-Situations Wanted BUCKETS AND BROOMS Cleaning Services...

017-Business Opps. DUE TO ILLNESS Completely turnkey operation...

017-Business Opps. DUE TO ILLNESS Completely turnkey operation...

017-Business Opps. DUE TO ILLNESS Completely turnkey operation...

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017-Business Opps. DUE TO ILLNESS Completely turnkey operation...

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ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS The Cassia County School District is now accepting applications...

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DOUBLE YOUR INCOME Get Out Of Debt!! On August 2nd and 3rd, 2nd Magic Valley Residents will discover hundreds of ways to do just that...

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Don't Miss Twin Falls 1st Home Business Seminar... Call 1-800-228-1417 24 Hrs. For Reservations & Information.



Gov. Sheffield tells panel he told truth in grand jury inquiry

By HAL SPENCER
The Associated Press

JUNEAU, Alaska — Gov. Bill Sheffield said he did not lie to a grand jury investigating whether he steered a state lease to a political crony.

"It didn't matter to me at any time who owned the building for which the lease was granted," Sheffield said in answer to a senator's question.

"It could have been anybody's building," Sheffield earlier told Sam Dash, former counsel to the U.S. Senate Watergate Committee, who was hired by the Alaska Senate for the proceedings.

Sheffield, 57, was accused by the grand jury July 2 of manipulating specifications on a \$9.1-million state office lease on a building partly owned by Lenny Arsenault of Fairbanks and then lying about his role. The panel returned no indictment but

recommended the Legislature consider impeaching him.

Sheffield said the building was picked as a site to consolidate state offices. He said "I feel confident there will be no motion to impeach; the situation will be resolved personally for me." He was hustled from the hearing room by his aide Bob Miller before he could answer further questions.

Sheffield's attorney, former Watergate prosecutor Philip Lacovaria, said: "There's nothing here. I think everybody agrees with that. . . I'm reasonably confident Sheffield will not be impeached."

A more reticent Dash would say only that he would focus on perjury allegations during his summation on Thursday.

Several senators, including veteran Democratic Sen. Bill Ray and Republican Sen. Dick Ellason said the required seven votes for impeachment are not there, and the proceedings would be finished by this weekend.

Questioned repeatedly by Dash, Sheffield stuck to his testimony before the state grand jury that he could not recall a crucial meeting on Oct. 2, 1984, with then-chief of staff John Shively and Arsenault in the governor's office.

Shively and Arsenault testified earlier that the meeting involved narrowing a lease—specifications favoring a building partly owned by Arsenault—who raised \$22,000 for Sheffield's \$2 million 1982 campaign.

"I don't recall that meeting," Sheffield snapped at one point Tuesday. "I was told not to speculate. . . I don't remember the meeting. I don't know what to tell you."

The first-term Democratic governor, a millionaire hotel chain owner, did say that he now recalls that he learned in late 1983 of Arsenault's financial interest in the building, rather than in 1984 as he had told the grand jury.

Senate lawyers Monday released a December 1983 note from Sheffield to his chief of staff—in which

Arsenault's interest was mentioned. Sheffield said that, in two appearances before the grand jury, he first recalled becoming aware of Arsenault's interest in mid-1984 and then said he wasn't sure when he became aware.

"But looking at the memo that was found yesterday, it had to be ready to go home, now," Sheffield acknowledged Tuesday, as he did to the grand jury, that he told an aide to send Arsenault pending bid information about the removal from office then would go to the 40-member House for trial.

But he said he did not consider the information confidential and would have done it for anyone. "I didn't know if it was marked draft, confidential. . . I just wanted it sent when it was available," he said.

The lease was later voided by the state attorney general.

Under the Alaska Constitution, impeachment begins in the Senate and must be approved by at least 14 of the 29 members. Any motion for removal from office then would go to the 40-member House for trial.

State official orders killing of wild bees in 50-mile radius

By STEVE GEISSINGER
The Associated Press

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — A state official Wednesday ordered all wild bees destroyed within a 50-mile radius of the site where the nation's first known African "killer bees" were found.

Food and Agriculture Director Clare Berryhill said he followed the recommendations of a blue-ribbon advisory panel of bee experts.

The wild bees are the "most likely to have bred with Africanized bees" and thus are targeted for destruction with pesticides, Berryhill said.

He did not say how long the procedure would take, but stated "we will start immediately." It is not known how many wild bees are in the target area, which consists of about 7,650 square miles.

Berryhill said government agents will search out, sample and destroy all wild bee colonies within a 10-mile radius of the original site. In the next 30 days, he said, the agents will be asked to look for wild bee swarms and nests and to notify the county agricultural commissioner, who will have them eradicated with the insecticide Resmethrin.

Investigators will test commercial hives in a smaller, 400-square-mile quarantine area surrounding nearby Lost Hills, taking 50 domesticated bees from each hive for analysis, Berryhill said.

The experts said it was highly improbable that the African honeybees will have any long-term effects on California. They said they will be genetically diluted by mating with domestic American honeybees.

African honeybees, also called Africanized honeybees and "killer bees," look like domestic honeybees. Scientists say their sting is no more venomous than other bees, but they are far more aggressive and sometimes attack en masse.

Some beekeepers are complaining that they cannot remove honey from hives in the quarantine area.

"It's something that needs to be done real bad in the next three weeks," said beekeeper Barbara Pfiffner, who has 216 hives in the quarantine area.

Howard Minham of the state Department of Agriculture said the hives will be released to the beekeepers as each is inspected.

Deputy Agricultural Commissioner Chuck Belmont of Kern County said he was working on an agreement to allow honey to be removed.

"We'll probably allow honey to be moved, but can't allow any broods out," he said.

"I won't hurt to leave the honey bees in for another month or two," said Joe Frywood of Scientific Ag Co. in Bakersfield, a pollination service that matches growers and beekeepers.

However, many beekeepers planned to move their hives out at the end of August, he said.

Commercial hives are in the area now for the cotton and alfalfa bloom, which will last through August.

The Lost Hills area also is a wintering ground for commercial hives from Washington, Montana, North Dakota and South Dakota. Beekeepers move them to the region for its desert climate before winter arrives in northern states. Some also leave them for almond pollination season, which runs most of February.

Frywood estimated 3,000 of the county's 40,000 hives of domestic bees are in the quarantine zone. "There's not enough bees in California" to pollinate the almond crop, he said.

"I just can't foresee the state quarantining the area in February. I think almond growers would holler," Frywood said.

Meet Charles T. Lopez
New Area Manager From

Idaho Insulation & Window, Inc.

HE'S OFFERING A 5% DISCOUNT ON ALL PRODUCTS & SYSTEMS THROUGH JUNE 30, 1985

- SOLAR ENERGY SYSTEMS
- INSUL-ROOF™
- DURO-LAST ROOF™
- PATIO COVERS
- WINDOW AWNINGS
- MOBILE HOME IMPROVEMENTS

FOR YOUR PROTECTION

Before you invest in any product, we duct with any company, we recommend you check it out. Better Business Bureau, 324-4445, Idaho Energy Hotline: 1-800-334-34VE.

"We stand on our reputation."
Call Collect: 733-4813
1940 E. Addison, Twin Falls

\$283.80 INVESTMENT

\$22,387 RETURN

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Charles Lopez of Idaho Insulation ran this 12-inch advertisement in The Times-News on Sunday, May 26 and again on May 29. It also appeared on the New Faces and Places special feature. It invested \$283.80 and have already received a return of \$22,387. I know this is a direct result of our advertisements, because each potential customer is questioned about where he heard of our company. We've had customers who have clipped and saved our ads for up to two years.

Advertising in The Times-News has certainly been a wise investment for us, and we will continue to use this valuable media.

CHARLES T. LOPEZ
IDAHO INSULATION

The Times-News

3 LINES
7 DAYS
7 DOLLARS

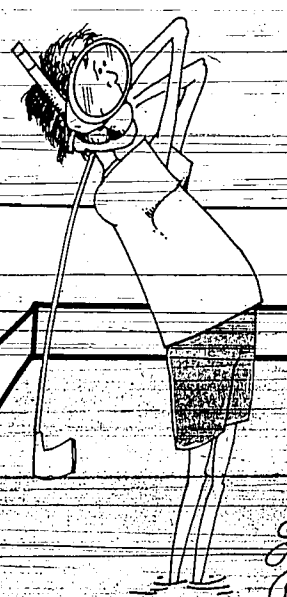
Receive a coupon good for a round of miniature golf and an evening of swimming at the SUMMER SPOT, FREE when you pay for your ad!

Summer Splash

OF FUN AND SAVINGS when you place a classified ad in The Times-News!

LET YOUR AD DO THE WORK AND YOU CAN HEAD FOR FUN AT THE SUMMER SPOT

Next to Robert Stuart Jr. High on Wendell Street in Twin Falls
PRIVATE PARTY ADS ONLY



The Times-News
733-0931

NL: Chicago denies Andujar his 18th victory

CHICAGO (AP) — The wind was blowing in and most observers didn't think Gary Matthews' first-inning homer was going to clear the left field fence at Wrigley Field Wednesday.

"I thought it was an out," said Chicago Cubs Manager Jim Frey, after his team's 5-2 victory over St. Louis.

"That ball was hit a lot harder than I thought it was, it just kept going," he said.

Matthews also wasn't sure his three-run shot was going out.

"I knew I hit the ball well enough to score some runs, but then it went out," he said.

Matthews' homer capped a four-run first inning against Joaquin Andujar, who also gave up an unearned run in the fifth.

His five innings pitched Wednesday tied his lowest total of the season.

Rookie Vince Coleman's two stolen bases were the Cardinals' bright spot. He tied the National League record of 72 set last year by Philadelphia's Juan Samuel.

"I didn't think it would come this early," said Coleman.

"Right now I can't see why I can't get the National League record," he said, referring to Lou Brock's mark of 118 steals.

Baseball

New York 5 Montreal 2
NEW YORK (AP) — Wally Backman knocked in two runs and pitched six innings, struck out three and walked one in five innings Wednesday to sweep the three-game series.

Lynch, who had been hospitalized for stomach problems, allowed six hits, struck out three and walked one in five innings. McDowell finished up for his fourth save.

Dan Schatzeder, 2-1, who has not beaten the Mets as a starter since August 11, 1979, was the loser. The left-hander allowed four runs on five hits over 5 1/3 innings.

Atlanta 5 San Diego 4
ATLANTA (AP) — Consecutive doubles by Terry Harper and pinch hitter Gerald Perry leading off the

second deck in left for his 21st homer of the season and his sixth in the last seven games.

Milwaukee 5 Texas 2
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bill Schroeder hit a two-run homer and Jaime Cooney scattered nine hits Wednesday as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Texas Rangers 5-2 Wednesday to complete a sweep of their three-game series.

Cooney, 2-1, tossed his first complete game in three starts, striking out five and walking none. Schroeder followed a walk to Ben Oglivie with his eighth homer off Texas reliever Dickie Nolas in the seventh to give the Brewers a 5-2 lead.

The Brewers snapped a 2-2 tie in the fifth after a one-out single by Ted Simmons. Oglivie popped out, but Bill Schroeder walked. Ernest Riles then singled to left, scoring Simmons with the go-ahead run off Texas starter and loser Mike Mason, 5-0.

The Rangers took a 1-0 lead in the first when Oddie McDowell doubled, advanced to third on Tony Stearns' groundout to second and then scored on Pete O'Brien's groundout to the pitcher. The Brewers tied the score in the first on consecutive two-out singles by Cecil Cooper and

home, for the Dodgers, who lost their second straight game in three games yet retained their five-game lead over San Diego in the National League West.

Pittsburgh 4 Philadelphia 3
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pinch-hitter Steve Kemp lined a two-out RBI single in a two-run 10th inning Wednesday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates ended a seven-game losing streak with a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Lee Mayall led off the 10th with a pinch single against loser Kent Tekulve, 4-1, and moved to second on Jason Thompson's single. Tony Pena then sacrificed, putting runners on second and third.

Houston 9 Cincinnati 2
CINCINNATI (AP) — Glenn Davis hit a three-run homer and an RBI

single Wednesday night to pace the Houston Astros to a victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Davis has now hit safely in seven of his last 10 games with six homers and a solo homer and an RBI single.

Steve Attkick also drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double, and starter Mike Scott added a solo homer and an RBI single.

and then batted in three runs with a bases-loaded double, and starter Mike Scott added a solo homer and an RBI single.

Williams AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1985

As I am moving to the southern states, I will sell the following located at 715 11th Avenue North, in Buhl, Idaho:

SALE TIME: 12:00 NOON No Lunch

APPLIANCES

1965 Westinghouse 17 cu ft refrigerator freezer, almond colored, 5 mos. old.
1965 Westinghouse 20 range with self cleaning oven, almond colored, 5 mos. old.
Lifton microwave oven with probe, like new.
Whirlpool heavy duty matching automatic washer and dryer, almond colored, excellent condition.
Gibson Harvey gilt automatic cloth washer, good condition.
G.E. automatic clothes dryer, good condition.
2 silver dining refrigerators in working condition.
Large older model upright freezer in working condition.
Frigidaire harvest gold upright freezer, like new.
West Bend home humidifier, excellent.
Sony 12" B&W TV.
Kenmore portable heater.
Relax-away portable whirlpool hot tub.
Signature sewing machine in maple cabinet.

FURNITURE

Queen size sofa, deep red and cream solo love seat.
Oak solo table.
Oak square end table.
3 drawer maple desk.
New microwave w/2 shelf stand.
Custom built wood seat chest.
Custom built wood bookcase.
Custom built hotcher black stand.
2 enclosed shelves, caskets, never cut on.
Beautiful heavy 3 piece bedroom suite, with 6 drawer mirrored dresser, night stand and chair.
Full size box springs and mattress with frame in excellent condition.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

1909 wood framed rocker/recliner.
Wooden high-backed carved chair at least 40 years old.
Wood colored inlay coffee table with carved border and legs.
9 piece brass coffee tea service set.
Large oval wooden carved framed mirror, 40 years old.
Butter chalice.
Coca-Cola cooler and tray.
Red flower water.
Milk can and opener.
Mickey Mouse telephones.
Old Buhl School school desk.
Gumball machine.
Vegetable lug ends.

PATIO & YARD

Musking 375 riding lawn mower with grass catcher, newly reconditioned.
Parabola gas grill.
Smockey Joe Bar-B-Q Electric weed water with 100 ft. cord.
Cordless grass trimmer.
Firwood.
Scrap lumber.
Plywood.
Sand box.

SMALL APPLIANCES

Blender.
Frypan.
Dutch oven.
Coffee grinder.
Toaster.
Iron.
Popcorn air poppers.
Fondue.
WOK.
Slow cooker.
Clock radio with telephone message phone.
Table.
Bed.
Desk.
Sun lamp.

MISCELLANEOUS

lots of dishes, utensils, Tupperware, Thermos, air pot, pottery items, vases, glassware, desk items, craft kits, sewing items, wicker pieces, quilts, Afghans, pillows, king size water bedding, Christmas decorations and tree flower pots, and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

* A good, clean sale with everything being sold. Make this auction a must.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check

Owner: DONA WILLIAMS
SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
"THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT"

Auctioneers: Lyle Masters Buhl, Idaho 242-2277	Gary Osborne Gooding, Idaho 934-5350	Clerks: Col Harper Buhl, Idaho 543-5854 or 543-6473
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AL: Jays increase lead to 7 1/2 games

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jesse Barfield drove in three runs with a pair of homers and Rance Mulliniks and George Bell added solo blasts as the Toronto Blue Jays survived a three-run homer by Baltimore's Cal Ripken and defeated the Orioles 5-3 Wednesday night.

Ripken connected for his 17th homer with two out in the seventh inning off reliever Dennis Lamp, pulling the Orioles within 4-3.

Gary Lavelle, Toronto's third pitcher, finished that inning but was relieved by Tom Henke after issuing a leadoff walk in the eighth.

Henke, recently brought up from the minors, retired all six batters he faced and was awarded the victory by the official scorer, his second in as many appearances. He has not allowed a hit in four innings, yielding only 13 hits in 5 1/2 innings with Syracuse of the International League.

Cleveland 6 New York 5
CLEVELAND (AP) — Tom Wadell, making his first major-league start after 97 relief appearances, pitched six strong innings and Pat Tabler continued his sensational bases-loaded hitting with a three-run double as the Cleveland Indians snapped Iton Guidry's personal 12-game winning streak by defeating the New York Yankees 6-5 Wednesday

day night.

Tabler, who is 5-for-5 with the bases led this year with 13 RBIs, came with two out in the seventh inning and gave Cleveland a 6-2 lead after Julio Franco popped out. In his three seasons with Cleveland, Tabler is 21-for-30 with 52 RBIs in bases-loaded situations and his double sealed the first loss for Guidry, 13-1, since April 29.

Kansas City 5 Detroit 2
DETROIT (AP) — Steve Balboni hit a three-run homer to snap a 2-2 tie in the ninth inning and Danny Jackson pitched a six-hitter Wednesday as the Kansas City Royals advanced to second in the AL.

Jackson, 10-6, had a career-high 10 strikeouts in winning his fourth successive game and sixth in his last eight decisions. Jackson walked two before being relieved by Dan Quisenberry who got the game's last two outs and recorded his 21th save.

Walt Terrell, 10-6, gave up seven hits. He struck out seven and walked two.

With the score tied 2-2 in the ninth, George Brett drew the first walk off Terrell and was sacrificed to second by Hal McKee.

Frank White was given an intentional walk and then Balboni jumped on the first pitch, driving it into the

second deck in left for his 21st homer of the season and his sixth in the last seven games.

Milwaukee 5 Texas 2
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bill Schroeder hit a two-run homer and Jaime Cooney scattered nine hits Wednesday as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Texas Rangers 5-2 Wednesday to complete a sweep of their three-game series.

Cooney, 2-1, tossed his first complete game in three starts, striking out five and walking none. Schroeder followed a walk to Ben Oglivie with his eighth homer off Texas reliever Dickie Nolas in the seventh to give the Brewers a 5-2 lead.

The Brewers snapped a 2-2 tie in the fifth after a one-out single by Ted Simmons. Oglivie popped out, but Bill Schroeder walked. Ernest Riles then singled to left, scoring Simmons with the go-ahead run off Texas starter and loser Mike Mason, 5-0.

The Rangers took a 1-0 lead in the first when Oddie McDowell doubled, advanced to third on Tony Stearns' groundout to second and then scored on Pete O'Brien's groundout to the pitcher. The Brewers tied the score in the first on consecutive two-out singles by Cecil Cooper and

home, for the Dodgers, who lost their second straight game in three games yet retained their five-game lead over San Diego in the National League West.

Pittsburgh 4 Philadelphia 3
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pinch-hitter Steve Kemp lined a two-out RBI single in a two-run 10th inning Wednesday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates ended a seven-game losing streak with a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Lee Mayall led off the 10th with a pinch single against loser Kent Tekulve, 4-1, and moved to second on Jason Thompson's single. Tony Pena then sacrificed, putting runners on second and third.

Houston 9 Cincinnati 2
CINCINNATI (AP) — Glenn Davis hit a three-run homer and an RBI

single Wednesday night to pace the Houston Astros to a victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Davis has now hit safely in seven of his last 10 games with six homers and a solo homer and an RBI single.

Steve Attkick also drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double, and starter Mike Scott added a solo homer and an RBI single.

and then batted in three runs with a bases-loaded double, and starter Mike Scott added a solo homer and an RBI single.

The Spirit is at Work ... This Saturday

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will be unveiling an exciting new piece of respiratory equipment at Blue Lakes Mall this Saturday in the main court area.


The Oxygen Concentrator is a respiratory device that will allow those who need oxygen to become completely mobile. The Concentrator is in an easy to carry suitcase and is the state of the art in respiratory therapy.

Also on Saturday, we will be displaying all of our respiratory equipment for automobile travel, home oxygen and lung capacity testing. We want to provide you with the most up to date information on respiratory therapy.

Stop by between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. this Saturday, talk to our respiratory specialists and get your blood pressure checked free of charge. Also, meet Scott McMillan, St. Benedict's television spokesman.

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National Sports Festival low attendance 'not important'

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — The local organizers of the National Sports Festival and the secretary general of the United States Olympic Committee dismissed the poor attendance plaguing the sixth National Sports Festival, saying Wednesday that the number of people in the stands is not their major concern.

"The bottom line will not be the ticket sales or the number of fans at events," said William Bankhead, executive director of the Baton Rouge organizing committee. "What is most important is whether the venues were ready, how well the competition has been run, how well received this is on national television."

"We have had no complaints from the athletes or the coaches or trainers. If we did not make a penny, the city would benefit from having

the festival here. You can't buy the kind of publicity we've gotten."

The organizers had to be encouraged by the turnout of 6,000 at the men's basketball final, which was won by the North 81-77 over the South. Danny Manning of Kansas scored 19 points as the North, 3-1, won its first festival basketball title by reversing an 85-81 loss to the South on Monday night. The loss was the South's first in the tournament.

The South's John Williams of Louisiana State was named the tournament's most valuable player. He led all scorers with a tournament-high 28 points and a game-high 11 rebounds.

Three free throws by Kenny Battle and a basket by Ricky Calloway gave the North a 79-71 lead with 1:10

remaining but a South rally made it 79-77 with 28 seconds left on Williams' rebound basket.

But the North held the ball to run out the clock, with Ed Horton scoring a basket at the buzzer.

"We were thinking gold all the way," said Manning. "That's what Coach (Larry) Brown and all the coaches were saying all week — we're here to win the gold."

In women's play, Yolonda Wimble and Holly Jones combined for 19 points in the final 3 1/2 minutes to rally the South over the East 53-61 for the gold. In averaging an earlier 53-49 overtime loss to the East, the South won the championship for the fourth straight time.

Ella Vilche, one of the dominant performers at the festival, threw a two-hitter for her fourth shutout to pace the North to a 1-0 decision over the East and the gold medal in women's softball. Vilche, of Hayward, Calif., did not allow a run

in 57 innings, giving up only 17 hits while striking out 62, including 11 in the final.

The only run scored on an RBI single by Denise Ketchum of La Mesa, Calif., in the second inning. Despite the crowd at the basket ball final, attendance in general at the sixth NSF has been disappointing. No official estimates of attendance have been made available yet.

Bankhead said the computerized ticket operation is concentrating on play before less than a packed volleyball and men's softball sales for the rest of the festival house, but he also claimed attendance events already held. Even an official figure on the turnout for last Friday's opening ceremonies has not been announced, though estimates of at least 50,000 fans and as many as 65,000 have been bandied about.

The local organizing committee in Baton Rouge is concentrating on current average ticket sales — \$6.10 — to break even. It doesn't look like swimming and diving will "ret" it, though Bankhead re-

maintained optimistic. "We've got three of our premier events to come — hockey, sign of failure. Some of the anticipated gymnastics and boxing, he said, fans may not have been achievable in the first place."

They are all in air-conditioned arenas and we expect good crowds. "Everyone talks about the heat 80,000 at the first festival in 1978 to and humidity but you don't have to 250,000 the last two festivals. But it appears that figure won't be reached."

George D. Miller, secretary here. Other gold medals at stake Wednesday were in baseball, women's basketball and men's softball. A sparse crowd of about 300 watched the game in the 6,000-seat Centennial Arena, which never had figure on the turnout for last Friday's opening ceremonies has not been announced, though estimates of at least 50,000 fans and as many as 65,000 have been bandied about.

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sports have not drawn the numbers we had hoped. But don't take it as a sign of failure. Some of the anticipated gymnastics and boxing, he said, fans may not have been achievable in the first place."

Attendance has increased from 80,000 at the first festival in 1978 to 250,000 the last two festivals. But it appears that figure won't be reached.

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PATRICK EWING
Would set NBA record

Ewing seeks \$30 million

BOSTON (AP) — Georgetown basketball star Patrick Ewing is seeking \$30 million over the next five years from the New York Knicks, according to a published report.

The Boston Globe said Wednesday that the unresolved contract negotiations are the main reason Ewing will not report to the Knicks this week with the rest of the rookie draft choices and free agents.

Pro basketball

"We never discussed player contracts in the past and don't intend to start now or in the future," Knicks Executive Vice President and General Manager Dave DeBusschere said Wednesday. "It's a private matter."

The contract would come out to \$3 million a year, topping Boston Celtics star Larry Bird's \$2 million a year, the highest in the National Basketball Association, the Globe said.

The Knicks won the right to draft the dominating 7-foot center last spring in the NBA's first-ever lottery.

Ewing led Georgetown to the 1984 NCAA championship and into the 1985 finals before losing to Villanova. Meanwhile, an attorney for Larry Bird says he expects an out-of-court settlement of accusations that the Boston Celtics star punched a bartender and assaulted the man's female companion.

Attorney Bob Woolf told The Boston Herald on Tuesday that his office has handled many similar threatened litigations involving harassment of celebrities.

Bird contends Tuesday that he was in Chelsea's, a downtown Boston bar, on the night of the alleged incident, May 16.

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Free No-license day comes off well for IDFG

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

JEROME — Last Saturday's Free Fishing Day turned out to be a nearly unqualified success for the state agency that sponsors the day.

"It went pretty well," said Bob Bell, Region 4 fisheries biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "The comments we got were pretty much favorable and we had a number of people out who did not have fishing licenses. Some of them said they would buy one. We had a lot of people approaching our officers and asking questions and the number of citations was way down from what we usually issue on a Saturday this time of year."

On Saturday, the IDFG suspended license requirements for the day, allowing anyone who wanted to fish to do so for free. The purpose was to promote the sale of fishing licenses and to create some good will for the department.

"Of the 933 people we checked, 273 of them didn't have a license. That's 29.2 percent, which is a pretty good turnout," said Bell. "In some areas as high as 48 percent of the people we checked didn't have a fishing license, but the average region-wide was 29 percent."

Bell said fishing pressure was not extraordinary at any Magic Valley site except at the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area, where there were greater-than-normal numbers of anglers.

"About the only negative comment we got was people wishing it had been earlier in the summer or later in the year when the weather wasn't quite so hot," said Bell. "We were limited to doing it after July 1 since that's when the legislation that created Free Fishing Day went into effect. Maybe next year we'll be able to have it earlier in the season."

Idaho was the fifth state — but the first Western state — to set aside a day for anyone to go fishing without a license. The experience was favorable in Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Arkansas and Illinois, according to Bill Goodnight, information and education officer for the IDFG.

The department put most of its conservation officers and research personnel into the field to answer questions from anglers, ranging from the best lures to use to the most favorable fishing sites. Many of those questions were pretty basic, Bell said.

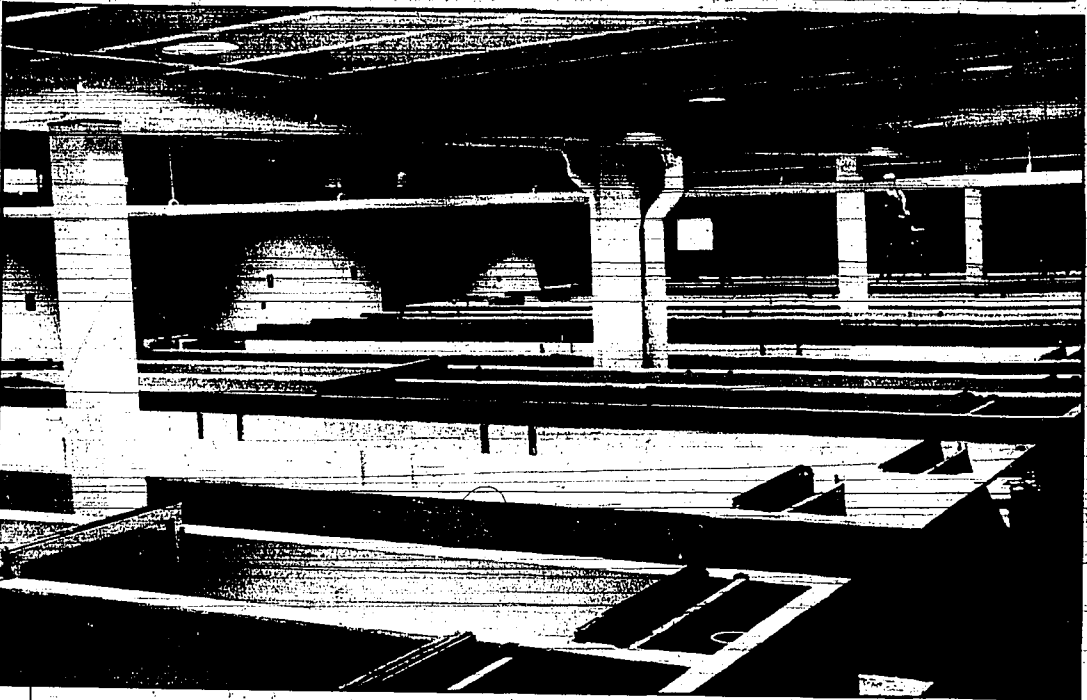
"We talked to some people who were fishing for the first time," he said. "Most of them said they enjoyed the experience and planned to go again."

The department stocked many of the most popular lakes and streams near the Magic Valley with fish before last Saturday and opened the Hayspur Fish Hatchery's Gavers Lagoon near Bellevue to fishing by the disabled and handicapped on Saturday and Sunday.

Aside from suspending the license requirement, all other fish and game regulations — including possession limits — were in effect last Saturday, Bell said there were very few problems.

"For us, I think it was a pretty positive experience," he said. "I think the fishermen who came out felt pretty good about it too."

The state IDFG office hasn't announced yet if and when it will hold a Free Fishing Day next year, but it is expected to do so.



Some of the indoor raceways at the Sawtooth Hatchery near Stanley that will be filled with very young chinook salmon next winter. Times-News Photo/STEVE CRUMP



Models of salmon will be displayed in visitor center

Idaho chinook begin comeback at Stanley

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

STANLEY — A trip of 900 miles will take you from Denver to Duluth or from Marselles to Moscow. It will take you 2 1/2 days by automobile, 2 1/2 hours by jet. In the United States, 900 miles will take you across three time zones. In Europe, you can cover five.

For thousands of years, chinook salmon spawned in the Sawtooth Valley used to traverse that distance one-way from the Pacific Ocean.

After Saturday, they may do so again.

The new \$11.6 million Sawtooth Hatchery for spring chinook on the Salmon River will officially go on stream Saturday, when the facility will be dedicated. Within the next few months it will be full of chinook smolts and fingerlings, and by next March or April it will release its first hatchery-bred fish to the river.

Within two years, the first chinook will return.

The dedication ceremonies are scheduled for 1:30 p.m., and guided tours will follow until 5 p.m. The hatchery is located five miles south of here on Idaho Highway 75.

The journey traveled by the Salmon River chinook is exceeded in distance only by the spawning salmon on the Fraser and Yukon rivers in Canada and Alaska, according to Bill Goodnight, information and education chief of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The Sawtooth Hatchery is the sixth completed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Walla Walla District under the Lower Snake River Fish and Wildlife Compensation Plan.

"Spring chinook populations went into a decline in the 1970s, principally because of dam construction on the Columbia and lower Snake rivers, and the completion of the Lower Granite Dam in 1976 all but drove the last fall in the coffin," says Evan Parrish, state hatcheries manager for IDFG.

As a result, there hasn't been a chinook season on the Salmon since 1978.

That may change, as early as 1989.

About 2.2 million smolts will be released from the hatchery annually, according to Goodnight. The returning chinook run is predicted to be 22,000 adults with an expected sports fishing harvest of 11,000 a year, based on ocean mortality statistics.

"We're off to a fair start now, thanks to an egg bank that was started in 1980," Parrish says.

The run is expected to result in 30,000 angler days with a highly significant impact on the Salmon-Challis and Stanley areas, Goodnight says. When approved by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, the spring chinook fishing season usually runs from May 15 to July 15.

The hatchery, funded by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and built by the Corps of Engineers, is designed to provide mitigation for losses of fish and wildlife attributed to construction of Lower Snake River dams and locks. The facility will be operated by IDFG personnel.

Currently, two of the facility's seven outdoor raceways are filled with fingerlings; the fish that will be the first released from the hatchery. By next winter, the hatchery indoor raceways will be filled with young chinook still attached to their egg sacks, which sustain the fish through their first month.

See HATCHERY on Page D6

Magie Valley secret

Tired of going home empty creel? Go for prolific perch

"With the six-fish limit, it hardly pays to go fishing anymore."

This is what I hear from those who expect to gain a meat supply from their fishing trips.

Idaho has an answer to those who want fish for meat.

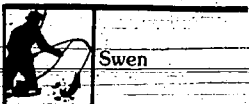
The perch, which has no limit, are doing well in at least two reservoirs close by, and you can take them home by the bushel basket.

Two excellent perch fishing spots are Magic Reservoir and Salmon Falls Reservoir.

The frau and I gave both a try recently, and found that the perch at Magic are from six to 10 inches long. Salmon Falls also has some excellent perch fishing.

The frau, who loves fillet of perch, sat in one area of Magic and caught more than 50 of these nice-size fish.

I have found that the best method to fillet perch is not to gut them but rather to make



Swen

...cut down behind the head; cut off the back fins, snap the head down, then try to remove the skin by peeling like a banana; peeling toward the tail. This should remove entrails, skin and all in one operation.

After the skinning-cleaning operation it is easy to fillet the meat off both sides of the fish.

The frau brings along plastic bread sacks, and we prepare the fish as we catch them. Another bag is used to put the leftovers in, and these remains have helped to produce

some excellent tomatoes and flowers when they are buried in the garden.

A few columns back I noted that the algae bloom on many of our reservoirs "is not presently dangerous."

Now I get a notice from the Gallatin County Health Department in Montana.

They note that the algae, for instance, in Heben Lake near Yellowstone National Park is a health hazard.

The actual quote is: "People and animals are susceptible to algae poisoning. Symptoms include skin rashes, dizziness, breathing difficulty, headaches, numbness and muscle spasms. Boiling does not make the water safe for consumption. The concentrations of algae which increase the risk of problems, look like green pea soup, grass clippings, or green paint and should be avoided. Fish which appear slow or sluggish should not be eaten."

I stand corrected.

The names we have for our fishing and outdoor areas are always a delight to research for their beginnings.

The word "Idaho," we are taught in school, is a rough translation of the Shoshoni phrase for "Behold the sun coming over the mountain."

At least one old-time resident claims that this is a lot of hokey.

His claim is that Joe Fudd (pen name), a trapper and mountain man, needed a bride and each evening would go to his chosen and play his hogpipe violin to convince the maiden to wed — and, of course, her father to approve.

After several evenings of playing outside the hogan of the maiden's father, the father made a deal. Joe could have the daughter if he would just take his squeak box and leave.

gave his new bride a good Christian name: Ida.

To supplement their diet, Joe taught Ida to grow a garden and gave her a few basic gardening words to help Ida understand his gardening instructions.

It was at this time that the U.S. government surveyors were giving names to mountains and streams all across the West. When one of these surveyors came across Ida in her garden, he stopped to ask: "Where are we?"

Ida, knowing but a few English words, replied: "Idaho." Being a good government worker, the surveyor promptly entered the name in his official journal and from that time on we had "Idaho."

Don't trust him me — you come up with a better answer. Any story is better than the sun coming over a mountain.

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

Bare-headed motorcyclists are playing Russian roulette

There have been a lot of grim accident reports in Idaho newspapers in which helmetless motorcyclists lose arguments with automobiles.

Generally, the motorcyclist isn't at fault, but he often takes his last ride on his way to the cemetery.

The other motorist generally takes his car to the body shop and answers a summons to court.

Many people don't think of motorcycling as an outdoor sport, but it ranks among the better ones. Compared with fishing, hunting or boating, motorcycling is less consumptive in terms of gasoline, metal and wildlife.

It has its dark side when motorcyclists destroy vegetation on fragile desert or mountain slopes. Backpacker-filled trails, but its total impact remains less than that of other outdoor sports.

Unfortunately, motorcyclists have failed to follow the lead of most fisherman, who are increasingly into catch-and-release angling.

Motorcyclists should be more interested in crash-and-release riding. If we compare road biking with elk ecology, cars become poachers and bikers become bull elk.

And for a motorcyclist to venture onto the highway without a helmet, goggles or glasses, gloves and boots is tantamount to a bull elk standing beside a logging road.

"Sooner or later, a poacher is going to come along and shoot the elk. And sooner or later, every motorist will be involved in an accident," however minor.

If your accident occurs when you're on a motorcycle without protective gear, you may die. I'll never forget the split second in which I nearly became one of those grim accident reports.

While living in Clarkston, Wash., I rode my motorcycle down to the Snake River one fall day to see if the water was clear enough for steelheading.

While returning for my pickup and boat for a day's fishing, I saw a deputy sheriff who sometimes stopped me on the road to relate a story he thought my newspaper would like to print.

He waved as he came around a curve.

Mike Harrop Outdoors

His action took my attention away from the road for an instant and I rounded the corner with one hand waving away from the controls. Unfortunately, a car had made an emergency stop in the traffic lane ahead.

There was too little time to react. I hit the brakes but slammed into the car anyway — the force of the impact reacting as though a stick of dynamite had exploded beneath me.

The front tire slammed into the car's bumper at about 40 miles per hour, stopping instantly.

It compressed, as did the motorcycle's suspension above it. This dropped the front of the bike as the rear rose, still traveling at its original speed.

My thumb snapped when I'd hooked it over the handlebar to lock the front brake as the back wheel popped up, propelling me into the air in a 30-foot flight.

My right knee hit the handlebar on the side, cracking the knee and bending the handlebar straight ahead.

I remember looking down at the roof of the car as it flew over it — my body whirling at unbelievable speed and the G-forces pulling my boots off.

Fortunately, my helmet strap was securely fastened, because I landed headfirst on the pavement in front of the car.

As my head slammed into the pavement, the tough fiberglass shell of my helmet cracked and the soft foam inside absorbed the rest of the impact.

Not only was I still conscious, but I didn't have a headache. I crawled off the road before getting caught in another accident.

Except for a couple of broken bones, I didn't have a scratch — my heavy coat, pants and gloves had protected me from a case of road rash.

Although my hand healed completely, my knee still aches and screams in occasional agony from heavy work or long hunting hours afoot.

But suppose that the premium helmet hadn't been on my head — suppose I'd been killed, or worse, brain-damaged.

My son would have grown up without a father to teach him to love bright October pheasants in flight, to hear the sound of elk bugling and to fear the jaw-popping charge of a grizzly.

I might have been brain-damaged, unable to work and dependent on my family to pay the huge medical bills that usually result from such a condition.

It took years to get a settlement out of the other guy's insurance company.

Imagine lying in bed, unable to get up or care for yourself and wondering if you'd die before a reluctant insurance company finally paid a claim.

I owe not only my life but all my abilities to a \$50 Snell Memorial Foundation-approved helmet.

And it makes me sick when I see a kid or young man riding a motorcycle bare-headed, clad in a T-shirt, shorts and running shoes.

Really good helmets — those with the Snell foundation sticker — now cost \$100 or more.

A lesser helmet might save your life but not your mental abilities. And let's face it, this is a society in which even a motorcyclist might someday discover a cure for cancer, a formula for disarmament or a fly that works consistently on Silver Creek.

We live in a state in which the Legislature once decided that a helmet law wasn't necessary.

After all, motorcyclists' minds aren't worth very much, legislators must have reasoned.

It is time that the Legislature reconsidered that law and saved some of our most adventurous young minds from the pavement.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

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Conservation group goes to court to force nationwide lead shot ban

By BILL SCHULZ
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The National Wildlife Federation suit seeking a ban on lead shot to protect eagles in five states may bring about a new legal definition of the Endangered Species Act.

The suit contends the act overrules a state's objections to implementation of "steel shot zones," which are set up to protect endangered species, specifically the American bald eagle.

Lead shot, which is a slow-acting poison, falls to the bottom of ponds and marshes, where it is eaten by bottom-feeding ducks and kills them.

Weakened by the poison, those ducks are easy targets for predators, including bald eagles, which are on the endangered species list. They eat the lead in the bodies of their prey and it poisons them.

The first "steel shot zones," where lead shot is banned, were set up to prevent poisoning of waterfowl.

The Stevens Amendment, named for its sponsor, Sen. Ted Stevens,

R-Alaska, was tacked onto a Fish and Wildlife Service appropriations bill.

It is extremely onerous the service from enforcing steel shot zone regulations in states which do not willingly go along with setting up such zones.

"No one is quite sure just how the judge will interpret the Endangered Species Act," said federation vice president Lynn Greenwalt. "There is one school of thought the Endangered Species Act might override this (state-veto-of-lead-shot) and the judge might impose steel shot."

The suit was filed in June in U.S. District Court in Sacramento, Calif. Conservationists want more zones set up to protect eagles. The Fish and Wildlife Service has agreed to impose the steel shot restrictions next year, but the federation doesn't want to wait.

"Maybe a year may not seem to make a whole lot of difference to a conservationist, but it may mean a whole lot of difference to the eagle population a year down the line," Greenwalt said in a telephone interview from his Washington office.

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Don't take freeze-dried apricots; take steak

By BILL SCHULZ
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Backpackers and campers can eat well in the wilderness without a lot of fuss. All it takes is a little planning.

So says Carol Latimer, founder of the Outdoor Women's School in Berkeley, Calif.

"You can take a frozen steak with you. Wrap it in paper to insulate it," she said. "Take a baked potato wrapped in foil. Broil your steak on your fire and heat the potato in the

coals. A little red wine carried in a plastic bottle and you're all set. "When you're camping, plan things that are not too complicated. If something takes longer than 30 minutes, stop. That's a lot of time and fuel," she said.

Latimer said pasta is great to take camping because it's light and cooks quickly with just some hot water.

"I don't recommend freeze-dried food," she said in an interview. "There's nothing better in the morning than bacon and eggs and coffee.

For a short trip, three or four days, you don't have to stay with the accepted limit of 15 pounds of food per day.

"And, if you're car camping (in a park), you can carry almost anything you want," she said.

Latimer recommends a dressing of fresh basil and garlic, Parmesan cheese, and salt and pepper. Make it in a blender, carry it in a plastic bottle and pour it on pasta for a delicious wilderness meal.

"It keeps for days and days, and the garlic comes out your pores and

keeps the mosquitos away," she said. Latimer said she's a camper ever since she can remember, going into the forest with her parents.

"When it was cold, I remember getting rocks out of streams, heating them in the coals, wrapping them in blankets and taking them to bed with us," she said.

"People need to get out into the wilderness," said Latimer, who organizes wilderness trips and teaches women skills for enjoying the outdoors. "But they need to realize they are a guest in the outdoors. They're

not there to conquer it, but to appreciate it and to love it and to leave it intact for their children to enjoy."

Simple things are important, she said.

"Don't cut trees for firewood, use dead wood on the ground. When washing or brushing your teeth, dump wastewater at least 100 yards from a stream. After you are soaped down and washed off, then you can go into the lake for a swim."

"Always take a tent," she said. "A tent has a lot of different uses. It can keep you dry and it can protect

you from bugs and critters. It also will keep you 10 degrees warmer at night."

Check the weather at your destination, she said, by calling the National Weather Service, the U.S. Forest Service or local sheriff.

Finally, she cautions, be aware. "Make children aware of poisonous snakes, and (of) wild animals, bears, raccoons," she said. "Don't scare kids, but tell them the truth. Snakes have poison as part of their fighting mechanism. Bears and raccoons will go after your food if you're not careful."

National forest trails in northern Idaho suffer from neglect

By BILL LOFTUS
For The Associated Press

HEADQUARTERS — The Isabella Creek Trail near here shows signs of frequent repair and improvement.

Corduroy carries hikers over wet spots and bridges offer dry crossings. A makeshift retaining wall of logs props up a portion of the trail where the slope has slid.

This is clearly an important trail in the eyes of the U.S. Forest Service.

It is one of the earliest to open each spring, says Steve Anderson, resource technician for the Clearwater National Forest, and it is a heavily used route to the Mallard Larkins Pioneer Area just about

straight uphill. The Heritage Cedar Grove is a popular destination.

But the factor that may be most important for the maintenance of the Isabella Creek Trail is convenience, Anderson said. Forest Service crews do not have to hike all day to work on it. It is just a short drive from the Canyon Work Station. Crews can turn a few idle hours at the end of the day into profitable working time on the trail, he said.

The Forest Service is trying to provide as good trail along Isabella Creek. If the Mallard Larkins becomes wilderness sometime in the future, as most parties in the debate recommend, chain saws will be ban-

ned. So it is easier to accomplish the heavy trail work now, Anderson said. Duane Annis, recreation staff officer for the national forest at Orofino, said costs of trail maintenance are higher in wilderness. Much of the reason is that crews must spend more time working on the trails with simpler,

non-motorized tools. But the greatest costs of all are the heavy reconstruction jobs that the Forest Service must accomplish.

More than \$75,000 will be spent before the three-year reconstruction of the Old Man Creek Trail off the Lochsa River is finished.

That project, which covers just a few miles of trail, given a high

priority. Each year pack stock was being killed and people injured along the trail, Annis said.

But trail costs skyrocket when reconstruction must be done. Such projects are few when the national forest receives only about \$160,000 a year for trail work, Annis said.

Costs also are greater on the Clearwater than on other of the 3,000 miles.

Hovey

Continued from Page D6 of things that are the result of climate change, he maintains.

In his observations of peregrine falcon research done in Oregon, Nelson concluded that 90 percent of the population was gone "before I want to war in 1942." That leaves the deficit accountable to DDT considerably less than most would have us believe but at the same time makes more dire whatever losses the pesticide caused.

He noted that drought wiped out a pair of peregrines that resided at Fort Rock, Ore., because "there was no water within 12 miles. But prairie falcons were there," he said, noting peregrines feed on passerine birds and birds won't stay in a waterless place. Prairie falcons feed on rodents, more closely tied to their bir-

thplace. The simple other truth of remedial public land protection, especially in the face of on-going operations, is it always comes too late.

So as Idaho readers and writers to take advantage of the benefits the wet cycle will bring — including those harsh winters — it had best be just as prepared to spot the first signs of a downward trend and have contingency plans ready.

A lot of readers and writers won't be around if the cycle duration mirrors the last one, so someone had best tell the next generation. And the best way to do that is to build it into the plans being formulated now. Especially those 50-year plans.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.

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