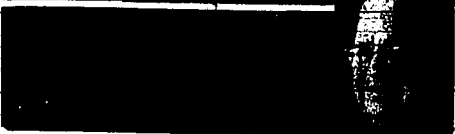


Inside today



Hulsey: Large shoes to fill - D1



The Time

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80th year, No. 227

Twin Falls, Ida

Thursday, August 15, 1985

V-J Day plus 40 years Bush leads rites noting war's end

By PEACE... Editorial... See PEACE on Page A1

Speaker vs. Shanxi

Chinese officials hint trade ties may be in danger

By STEPHEN HARTGEN Times-News managing editor

TWIN FALLS — Three top provincial officials from the People's Republic of China have warned Gov. John Evans and House Speaker T.W. Stivers that Stivers' continued association with a group promoting economic ties with Taiwan would adversely affect developing trade relations between China and the State of Idaho.

What the Chinese officials mean by the phrase is uncertain, David A. Stivers' Department of Commerce director, said Wednesday.

But, Porter said "I took it to mean that the Chinese might not conclude the proposed sister-state relations between Idaho and the province, which have been ongoing since Evans proposed the relationship last fall.

In a written response, Evans told one of the officials, the governor of Shanxi province in North Central China, that "Stivers is acting as a private citizen and that as a private citizen Stivers has a constitutional right to participate as he chooses" in the association.

"It is illegal for me to prohibit him from joining any organization," Evans wrote to the governor, Wang Sen Ao, on Aug. 7.

Stivers and Evans each received telegrams from the Shanxi officials July 20, with virtually identical language. The telegram to Stivers was from Ruan Po Sheng, chairman of the standing committee of the Shanxi province people's congress, the equivalent of a state legislature.

In the telegram, Ruan said he was aware that Stivers was about to be named president of the Association of Sister States with the Taiwan Province of the Republic of China.

Ruan wrote, "We hold that the friendly relations between our state and our province would be adversely affected if you should become president of the above mentioned association."

The delicate issue, according to Porter, stems from Idaho's desire to maintain good relations with both the People's Republic of China, sometimes called Mainland or Communist China, and Taiwan, to which the Nationalist government fled in 1949.

China has maintained that Taiwan is a province of China. The issue was even one in the reestablishment of diplomatic relations between the United States and China on Jan. 1, 1979.

In a subsequent agreement between the two nations, called the Shanghai Communiqué, the United States recognized the "one China" principle. That principle is at the root of the exchanges between the Chinese officials and Evans and Stivers.

"As you know," Ruan wrote to Stivers, "In the ongoing discussion between China's Shanxi province and Idaho on the establishment of friendship province-state relationship, the guiding principles to be observed are those set forth in the joint communiqué on the establishment of diplomatic relations between China and the United States; that is, the U.S. government should strictly pursue the policy of one China and Taiwan province is part of China."



REP. TOM STIVERS Association tie criticized



GOV. JOHN EVANS Defends private activities

'We're not getting into the political arena.' Rep. Tom Stivers

Budget plan just 'limp rag'

By CLIFF HAAS The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former budget director David A. Stockman says Congress adopted a "limp rag" budget this year after the failure of a strategy he hoped would produce President Reagan and legislators accept tax increases and Social Security cuts to trim government red ink.

In an article in the Sept. 2 issue of Fortune magazine, the former director of the Office of Management and Budget, who will begin work Nov. 1 as a managing partner of the New York investment firm of Salomon Bros., also was quoted as saying, "A year's budget fracas may lead to a traumatic fiscal, political and economic results within the next several years."

Stockman also quoted Stockman as saying "basically, the window of opportunity has closed" on the administration and Congress gaining control over the deficit.

Those were among the few direct quotations from Stockman, who has a contract for at least \$2 million to write a book about his experiences as the architect of Reagan's budget policy.

During his more than four years in the administration, Stockman was known about privately expressing his frustrations to reporters about the lack of progress in getting the administration and Congress to make difficult budget decisions.

In addition, his public expressions of frustration became more pronounced this year before his resignation was announced July 10. He left the administration Aug. 1.

Stockman's frustration over the failure to tame deficits in Reagan's first term led him to conclude that the first six months of the president's second term would be the last chance to make significant progress against the deficits.

"That meant going beyond simple domestic spending cuts, and raising taxes and slowing the growth of politically popular benefit programs such as Social Security."

During last year's presidential campaign, according to the



DAVID A. STOCKMAN Last window closes

magazine, Stockman urged Reagan's strategists keep alive the possibility of reducing the deficit with Social Security reductions or tax increases.

However, under pressure from Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale, Reagan vowed he would do neither.

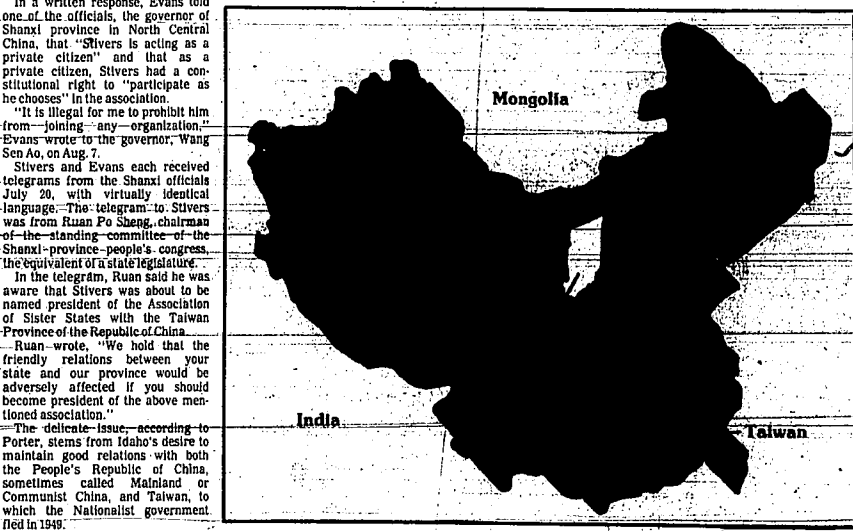
In February, Reagan sent Congress a proposed budget that slashed and eliminated major domestic spending programs. Stockman knew the spending plan would attract no support, but he still hoped to maneuver Congress to propose alternative spending cuts and tax increases that president ultimately would accept, the magazine said.

However, he said the strategy fell apart when the House responded to a Senate-passed budget with a spending plan that showed significant deficit reduction on paper but contained no tax increases and left Social Security intact.

"That was the death knell of the whole process because it became impossible to bargain with anyone," Stockman is quoted as saying.

When negotiators sat down to draft a compromise version of the budget passed by each chamber, Stockman said.

• See STOCKMAN on Page A2



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In separate interviews, Porter and Stivers both outlined important trade ties between Idaho and both China and Taiwan.

Stivers cited statistics showing Taiwan exports about \$8.7 billion in goods to the United States, while China and Taiwan province is part of importing some \$4.5 billion. The

• See CHINA on Page A2

Survivor describes wild pitching of big JAL jet before crash

By EUGENE MOOSA The Associated Press

FUJIOKA, Japan — A Japan Air Lines jumbo jet pitched wildly and there was a "big noise" 35 minutes before the airliner slammed into a mountain with 524 people aboard in what is history's worst single-aircraft disaster said.

The account by Yumi Ochiai, 26, an off-duty JAL stewardess, was released by the airline Wednesday. Only four people are known to have survived Monday's Boeing 747 crash.

From her hospital bed, Mrs. Ochiai told reporters last week after hearing the noise about 35 minutes before the crash. "The ceiling above the lavatories came off, the oxygen masks came down, and an announcement came on for people to put on their face masks."

She said the crash itself was a series of "three jolts," accompanied by a swirl of seats and cushions. She said the next thing she knew, a helicopter was flying overhead.

Five representatives of the Boeing Commercial Airplane Co., builders of the jumbo jet, and four U.S. officials, two each from the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board, were in Tokyo to join Transport Ministry investigators when they were expected to focus on how the tail section of the plane became disabled before the craft slammed in Mt. Osakaka.

Unless more survivors are found, the death toll will stand at 520, far exceeding the toll of 346 in the worst previous single-plane disaster, the crash of a Turkish DC-10 near Paris in 1974.

A coalition of two jumbo jets on the ground in the Canary Islands in 1977 killed 582 people.

Three days after Monday's crash, rescuers had found 141 bodies and confirmed the identities of 73, said a police official at rescue headquarters. He would not give his name.

A police spokesman at the recovery operation's local command post said there was no "remotest chance" of finding more survivors.

JAL President Yasuhiro Takagi told reporters Wednesday he would resign to accept responsibility for the crash. He would step down when the accident investigation appeared settled.

An airline spokesman said the jetliner was also involved in a 1978 accident, when it received "minor damage" to its tail section. But the airline said all the damaged parts had been replaced by Boeing.

About 4,500 workers, wearing surgical masks to dull the stench of death, dug through debris Wednesday at the crash site on the 5,400-foot mountain, photographing and mapping the location where each body was found. Officials hoped to match the resulting maps with JAL's seating chart to help in identification.

Police spokesman Fujikuni Yokoyama said recovering the bodies was hampered by the plane's impact on the narrow, forested ridge, which churned up tons of dirt that buried debris and bodies.

Searchers at the crash site found the door that the pilot had reported "broken" in an emergency message, ending speculation that the door popped out in flight and snapped off the vertical tail fin.

Searchers found the 747's flight and voice recorders. But Transport Ministry officials said it would take "at least three days" to analyze information in the recorders, which keep track of cockpit conversations and flight instrument data.

Chemical leak may taint nearby gardens soil

Officials will monitor the chemical plant for several days to see if any leaks occur, said a spokesman for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The plant, which has been closed since Monday, is located near a residential area. The plant is owned by the Japanese Chemical Industry Co. (JCI).

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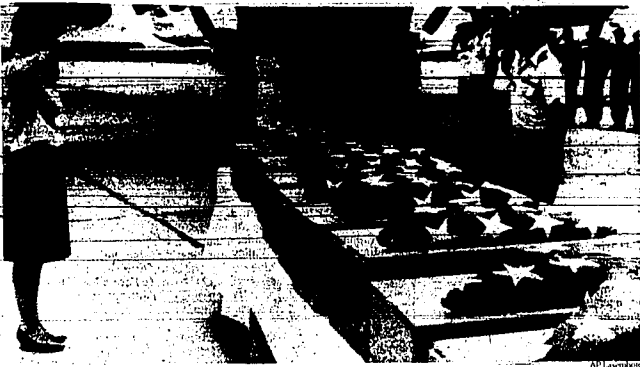
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American servicemen, women salute remains of 26 MIAs at Hanoi airport Wednesday

Vietnam turns over remains believed to be 26 Americans

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Vietnam on Wednesday turned over what may be the remains of 26 Americans missing in the war that ended 10 years ago.

It also indicated acceptance of a U.S. proposal that senior officials visit Hanoi.

The Communist government appears eager to normalize relations with its former enemy. Last month it suggested a high-level visit as a means of resolving the emotional issue of MIAs, Americans still listed as missing in action.

An American delegation took custody of the remains. After a brief, solemn ceremony, they were flown from Hanoi's Noi Bai Airport to the U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center in Honolulu for analysis.

If nearly all are identified as being of Americans, it would be Communist Vietnam's largest single delivery of the remains of missing Americans.

Vietnamese officials also gave the Americans what they called "material evidence" from six other servicemen missing in action, including identification tags.

The officials said Vietnam agrees in principle to a U.S. proposal, that a high-level delegation visit Hanoi later this month for talks on speedy resolution of the emotional issue of MIAs, Americans still listed as missing in action.

Va Dong Giang, minister in the Foreign Ministry, told foreign journalists that Vietnam sees no reason to reject the proposal, although it has not made a formal response. A date for the visit has yet to be discussed, he said, "but I am confident in telling you that the proposal is acceptable."

The U.S. proposal of a visit was in response to Hanoi's suggestion in July.

Diplomatic sources in Bangkok said the U.S. delegation would be led by Paul Wolfowitz, an assistant secretary of state; Richard Armitage, assistant defense secretary, and National Security Council member Richard Childress.

Armitage led a team that visited Vietnam on the MIA issue in February.

Washington and Hanoi do not have diplomatic relations. Although the visit would not involve recognition of the Hanoi government, diplomatic sources said it would have symbolic significance.

Giang said Vietnam would try to resolve the MIA issue in the next two years, exerting "our greatest efforts to find the remains until we believe that no matter what (U.S. efforts, no more remains will be found."

Before Wednesday, Vietnam had handed over the remains of 99 MIAs, but 2,464 American servicemen and civilians are unaccounted for in Indochina, more than half of them in Vietnam. The previous largest single delivery of remains was 22 sets of bones in 1977.

The bones given to the American delegation Wednesday were packed in 26 small, numbered wooden crates. A neatly folded American flag was placed on top of each and they were carried one by one onto a C-30 transport plane as 18 U.S. soldiers, sailors and airmen saluted.

Dr. Vo Thu, the Vietnamese expert who made a preliminary analysis of the remains, said he was "very certain" that 17 of them were remains of MIAs. He said three others were "probably" those of MIAs, but he could not be certain since no photographs were available in those cases.

Tests on five remains proved inconclusive, and the remaining belonged to an Asian who was probably not an American national.

Unconventional treatment for cancer works

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unconventional new treatment for advanced liver cancer, a generally fatal disease, is proving exceptionally successful in shrinking tumors and has even produced a handful of apparent cures, says a Johns Hopkins scientist.

Dr. Stanley Order said the treatment, involving injections of antibodies carrying radioactive isotopes, has significantly shrunk inoperable tumors in 50 of 104 patients and has left seven patients apparently disease free — two of them for more than a year after treatment.

However, he said he felt no qualms about asserting, "We have the first effective treatment of liver cancer."

A top American Cancer Society official also was impressed, calling Order's results "a terribly promising new development."

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Kentuckians plan hero's welcome to honor memory of Air Force pilot

CAMMER, Ky. (AP) — Nineteen years after Col. Arthur Thomas Finney was shot down on a secret mission over North Vietnam, the residents of his hometown are planning to honor his memory with the hero's welcome they could not give him in life.

"Tommy was the finest, and we've never forgotten him," said Frances Moss, who taught Finney's 12th-grade class at Memorial High School and still keeps a file on her favorite pupil.

"At least we really know what happened to him now," said Lizzie Craddock, the town's postmaster, whose eyes brim with tears when she talks of her childhood friend.

Finney's name was on a list given last week by Hanoi to the U.S. government of 26 American military men whose bodies were returned on Wednesday. Relatives were notified, but the names will not be made public until the bodies are positively identified by U.S. medical experts in Hawaii.

Finney was 38 and a much-decorated veteran of more than 100 missions in Korea and Vietnam when he flew his last sortie Aug. 1, 1966. He was last seen by American eyes as he parachuted from his burning plane after it was hit by enemy ground fire.

During the years of uncertainty that followed, his wife and parents died and his two sons moved away, leaving few people in Cammer who remember his days here. But those who do kept his memory alive, holding him as their best example of what young people might aspire to become.

Jim Ralston, principal at Memorial High, said he was "just amazed" at residents' response to the news of Finney's return.

Ralston was 19 when Finney was shot down — too young to have known him personally but old enough to share in the town's sense of loss.

"This is a very rural, very patriotic area," Ralston said. "Everybody wants to do something to honor him."

Residents are planning a memorial service to coincide with Finney's burial at Arlington National Cemetery, and are preparing a plaque in his memory to be put up at the high school.

Both the town's flags — one outside Mrs. Craddock's post office and the other in front of the school — will be flown at half-staff for the ceremony, which county officials plan to mark as Tommy Finney Day.

To them, being an Air Force pilot was as noble and glamorous a thing as a man could be, particularly in the early years of the war, before Vietnam divided America.

Finney left Cammer in 1944 for Berea College in the foothills of eastern Kentucky and joined the Air Force upon graduation.

The town's residents followed his career with pride as he rose through the ranks and served as an embassy official in Australia before Vietnam.

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Los Angeles adopts ordinance protecting victims of AIDS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Calling it a deadly epidemic that cuts across the population, the City Council unanimously approved an ordinance Wednesday protecting AIDS victims from discrimination in employment, housing and health care.

"We have an opportunity to set an example for the whole nation, to protect those people who suffer from AIDS against insidious discrimination," said Councilman Joel Wachs, who introduced the measure.

Deputy City Attorney Maureen Slegel, who helped draft the ordinance, said she believes Los Angeles is the first major U.S. city to pass such a law.

Mayor Tom Bradley was expected to sign the ordinance into law immediately. Wachs said, although the mayor was visiting Northern California.

Agencies to notify military of blood tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon reached an agreement Wednesday with civilian blood agencies that will require the agencies to notify military physicians if blood donated by active-duty service personnel tests positive for an antibody associated with the disease AIDS.

Under the agreement, civilian groups including the Red Cross which collect blood on military bases may require military donors to fill out an "informed consent form." Should donors object, they "may leave the blood donation site without providing an explanation."

The new agreement is spelled out in a memorandum from the Defense Department's health affairs office which was distributed late Wednesday to the secretaries of each of the armed services.

The memo was obtained by The Associated Press following a meeting at the Pentagon between officials of civilian blood agencies and Dr. Jarrett Clinton, deputy assistant secretary for health affairs.

on the so far incurable viral disease.

The proposal was unanimously approved Tuesday by the Public Health, Human Resources and Senior Citizens Committee.

"There are a large number of cases of discrimination out there, where people are being fired, evicted and can't get into an apartment because they have AIDS," Wachs said.

It is designed to ban discrimination in housing, medical and dental services, business establishments and public accommodations.

Employers, employment agencies and unions would be prevented from firing or refusing to hire AIDS victims.

Wachs said action was needed immediately because about half the people suffering from acquired immune deficiency syndrome who file complaints die before they are heard or investigated.

The committee decided in favor of civil penalties rather than criminal because civil proceedings are much faster. The ordinance says a court shall award a victim of discrimination actual damages, costs and attorneys fees, and punitive damages also may be awarded.

The ordinance states that "existing state and federal restraints on such discrimination are inadequate to meet the problems of this city."

Haulers, companies in accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for the Teamsters Union and automobile transporters reached tentative agreement Wednesday on a new contract and a "no-strike" pact by some 20,000 car-hauling drivers and maintenance and warehouse workers.

In a joint statement, the union and the industry said the "tentative settlement will be presented to the representatives of the (Teamsters) local unions covered by the agreement at a meeting scheduled in Washington on Friday."

The statement noted that the "settlement must be approved by a majority of the striking (Teamster) members in a secret ballot vote."

The unionized car haulers had walked out on the automobile transporting industry on July 26 in a dispute over economic issues, including mileage differentials to be paid to tractor trailer drivers.

Tim O'Neill, a spokesman for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters here, said "we cannot divulge any of the details" of the agreement reached in secret negotiations.

But in Detroit, Kenneth Paff, national organizer for the dissident faction, Teamsters for a Democratic Union, said he understood there were "big improvements" over the pact that had been rejected earlier, precipitating the strike.

It was not immediately clear, however, whether the walkout would continue pending ratification of the agreement. The 18-member policymaking general executive board of the Teamsters has authority to send striking workers back to their jobs pending a ratification vote, a union official said.

The talks were moved here from Annapolis, Md., after that week to conduct negotiations to end the strike, which has most affected dealers of imported cars.

There is no involvement by federal labor mediators in the talks.

Richard Kelley of the National Automobile Transporters Association had said Tuesday that despite the continuing walkout, domestic car dealers had a 30- to 40-day supply of new cars.

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Astronauts find warm cola is no good in space, either

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Coke's zero-gravity can performed better in space than Pepsi's, but neither beverage tasted like the real thing, astronauts from the last shuttle mission reported Wednesday.

"This was not a taste test. They both failed miserably, mainly because we had no refrigerator. Warm cola is not on anybody here's favorite list of things," Mission Commander Gordon Fullerton said.

In the crew's first news conference since their

Aug. 6 return from an eight-day flight aboard the shuttle Challenger, Fullerton said the Coca-Cola space can "delivered the product in our mouths in a familiar form."

"It tasted as warm Coca-Cola would on the ground."

Three crewmen tested the Pepsi can, he said, and "found out that the result was a rather frothy mixture in the mouth. Not what you are normally used to on the ground."

Councilman Ernani Bernardi said the ordinance was meant to educate the public to prevent hysteria.

The announcement last month that actor Rock Hudson had AIDS focused increasing public attention.

Gillett dies at 58

LAKELAND, Fla., (AP) — Actress Betty Gillett, who appeared in the original Broadway production of "South Pacific," has died of lymphoma at age 58.

She died Tuesday at her sister's house here.

Miss Gillett also appeared in Broadway productions of "Pal Joey," "Miss Liberty" and "Wonderful Town" with Rosalind Russell.

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Los Angeles adopts ordinance protecting victims of AIDS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Calling it a deadly epidemic that cuts across the political spectrum, the City Council unanimously approved an ordinance Wednesday protecting AIDS victims from discrimination in employment, housing and health care.

"We have an opportunity to set an example for the whole nation, to protect those people who suffer from AIDS against invidious discrimination," said Councilman Joel Wachs, who introduced the measure. Deputy City Attorney Maureen Slegel, who helped draft the ordinance, said she believes Los Angeles is the first major U.S. city to pass such a law.

Mayor Tom Bradley was expected to sign the ordinance into law immediately.

Agencies to notify military of blood tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon reached an agreement Wednesday with civilian blood agencies that will require the agencies to notify military physicians if blood donated by active-duty service personnel tests positive for an antibody associated with the disease AIDS.

Under the agreement, civilian groups including the Red Cross which collect blood on military bases may require military donors to fill out an "informed consent form." Should donors object, they may

leave the blood donation site without providing an explanation.

The new agreement is spelled out in a memorandum from the Defense Department's health affairs office which was distributed late Wednesday to the secretaries of each of the armed services.

The memo was obtained by The Associated Press following a meeting at the Pentagon between officials of civilian blood agencies and Dr. Jarrett Clinton, deputy assistant secretary for health affairs.

mediately, Wachs said, although the Councilman Ernoni Bernardi said the mayor was visiting Northern California.

The announcement last month that actor Rock Hudson had AIDS focused increasing public attention on the so-called incurable viral disease.

The proposal was unanimously approved Tuesday by the Public Health, Human Resources and Senior Citizens Committee.

It is designed to ban discrimination in housing, medical and dental services, business establishments and public accommodations. Employers, employment agencies and unions would be barred from firing or refusing to hire AIDS victims.

Wachs said action was needed immediately because about half the people suffering from acquired immune deficiency syndrome who file complaints die before they are heard or investigated.

"There are a large number of cases of discrimination out there, where people are being fired, evicted and can't get into an apartment because they have AIDS," Wachs said.

The committee decided in favor of civil penalties rather than criminal because civil proceedings are much faster. The ordinance says a court shall award a victim of discrimination actual damages, costs and attorneys fees, and punitive damages also may be awarded.

The ordinance states that "existing state and federal restraints on such discrimination are inadequate to meet the problems of this city."

Haulers, companies in accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations for the Teamsters and automobile transporters reached tentative agreement Wednesday on a new contract that would end a 19-day strike by some 20,000 car-hauling drivers and maintenance and warehouse workers.

In a joint statement, the union and the industry said the "tentative settlement will be presented to the representatives of the (Teamster) local unions covered by the agreement at a meeting scheduled in Washington on Friday."

The statement noted that the "settlement must be approved by a majority of the striking (Teamster) members in a secret ballot vote."

The unionized car haulers had walked out on the automobile transporting industry on July 26 in a dispute over economic issues, including mileage differentials to be paid to tractor trailer drivers.

Tim O'Neill, a spokesman for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters here, said "we cannot divulge any of the details" of the agreement reached in secret negotiations.

But in Detroit, Kenneth Palf, national organizer for the dissent faction, Teamsters for a Democratic Union, said he understood there were "big improvements" over the pact that had been rejected earlier, precipitating the strike. It was not immediately clear, however, whether the walkout would continue pending ratification of the agreement. The 18-member policymaking general executive board of the Teamsters has authority to send striking workers back to their jobs pending a ratification vote, a union official said.

The talks were moved here from Annapolis, Md., earlier in the week to conduct negotiations to end the strike, which has most affected dealers of imported cars.

There is no involvement by federal labor mediators in the talks. Richard Kelley of the National Automobile Transporters Association had said Tuesday that despite the continuing walkout, domestic car dealers had a 30- to 40-day supply of new cars.

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Astronauts find warm cola is no good in space, either

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Coke's zero-gravity can performed better in space than Pepsi's, but neither beverage tasted like the real thing, astronauts from the last shuttle mission reported Wednesday.

"This was not a taste test. They both failed miserably, mainly because we had no refrigerator. Warm cola is not on anybody here's favorite list of things," Mission Commander Gordon Fullerton said in the crew's first news conference since their

Aug. 6 return from an eight-day flight aboard the shuttle Challenger. Fullerton said the Coca-Cola space can "delivered the product in our mouths in a familiar form."

"It tasted as warm Coca-Cola would on the ground." "Three crewmen tested the Pepsi can, he said, and "found out that the result was a rather frothy mixture in the mouth. Not what you are normally used to on the ground."

Gillett dies at 58

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Actress Betty Gillett, who appeared in the original Broadway production of "South Pacific," has died of lymphoma at age 58.

She died Tuesday at her sister's house here. Miss Gillett also appeared in Broadway productions of "Pal Joey," "Miss Liberty" and "Wonderful Town" with Rosalind Russell.

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V-J Day

Despite opponents, Japan's prime minister to visit shrine

TOKYO (AP) — In a visit opposed by many religious and pacifist groups, Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone was to worship today in his official capacity at a Shinto shrine honoring Japan's war dead.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Takao Fujinami announced the visit Wednesday.

Nakasone and other Japanese prime ministers previously have visited the Yasukuni Shrine while in office, but this would be the first time a prime minister visited and worshipped in a clearly stated official capacity.



YASUHIRO NAKASONE
Official honors for war dead

Today, the 40th anniversary of the Japanese surrender that ended World War II, Nakasone will worship in Yasukuni's main sanctuary and will place a wreath paid for by the government, Fujinami said.

Until the end of World War II, Yasukuni was a government national shrine, one of government-supported Shinto shrines that were used to promote nationalism and militarism. A total of 2.6 million war dead, including seven major war criminals from World War II, are honored at the shrine.

Many religious and pacifist groups say an official visit to the Shinto shrine would violate the constitutional provision for separation of religion and state and lead to resurgence of Japanese militarism.

Fujinami said in a statement that the Japanese government was "deeply conscious of the fact that Japan caused much pain and damage to many in Asia and elsewhere" during World War II. He said the government's intention "is simply to pay respect to the memory of those who died in war and pray for international peace."

Fujinami said the constitution's provision for freedom of religion meant any Cabinet minister "is free to make a shrine visit, but it also follows that no minister shall be obliged to make such a visit."

He said the government "could not deny the possibility that such visits might be unconstitutional." But, he said, the government had come to the conclusion that "an official visit in the proposed form would not be regarded, in the general sentiment of the people, as a religious activity forbidden by the constitution."

Five opposition political parties released statements Wednesday criticizing the official visit, news reports said.

A statement by the Socialist Party said the visit, together with higher defense spending, would lead to "an amended constitution and it is clear that this is the dangerous road back to prewar days," Kyodo news service said.

An association formed by 13 citizens groups said the visit "not only endangers freedom of religious thought and conscience, it also temples on the pacifism of the constitution and ignores the wishes for peace of the victims of war and their families," Kyodo reported.

The National Christian Council, Japan's largest umbrella organization for Protestant organizations, in a statement to Christians in other countries, called the visit "nothing less than the declaration of a new militarism by Japan to the world."

The statement said Yasukuni Shrine "is not a cemetery for the dead; it is a religious institution in which those who died for the emperor are enshrined as Shinto gods."

In the statement, Fujinami said the government would "take every care to make it clear that the official visit has no religious significance and will not result in assisting or promoting the Yasukuni

Surrender has double observance

By The Associated Press

day, President Harry Truman announced in Washington that he had received a message from the Japanese government and said, "I deem this reply a full acceptance of the Potsdam Declaration which specifies the unconditional surrender of Japan."

V-J Day, or Victory over Japan Day, is marked on two days almost three weeks apart.

It is formally observed on Aug. 15, Sept. 2, the day the Japanese signed the instrument of surrender, in 1945 aboard the U.S.S. Missouri, is also called V-J Day.

Emperor Hirohito confirmed the Japanese capitulation in a national broadcast that began in Tokyo on Aug. 14, 1945, that it had accepted surrender terms. On that day, President Truman announced in Washington that he had received a message from the Japanese government and said, "I deem this reply a full acceptance of the Potsdam Declaration which specifies the unconditional surrender of Japan."

Such standard references as Webster's New World Dictionary and the Simon and Schuster Encyclopedia of World War II refer to the national day as falling on Aug. 15 and on Sept. 2.

Peace

Continued from Page A1

The flotilla parading before the Enterprise, the nation's first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier and the gem of the Pacific Fleet, was the largest gathering of warships in San Francisco Bay since the end of World War II.

The celebration brought declarations of Japan-U.S. friendship from the city's large Japanese community. Official representatives of the Japanese government, however, were not invited to participate, said Lauren Kelly, a spokeswoman for the Japanese consulate in San Francisco.

And the display of naval power sparked protests from anti-war groups. At the Presidio, seven anti-nuclear protesters were arrested after a confrontation with veterans. As they were led away they chanted "Hiroshima, Nagasaki, they did it before, they'll do it again!"

Bush attended the ceremony, officially dubbed "Peace in the Pacific," on behalf of Reagan, recuperating in Santa Barbara from recent intestinal cancer surgery.

Some 3,500 people were present for the ceremony on the Enterprise's flag-draped decks, including 2,500 crew members and 1,000 visitors.

The dignitaries included Secretary of State George Shultz, White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Jean MacArthur, 85-year-old widow of the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Joyce Boyd said the ceremony aboard the Enterprise was the nation's first official commemoration of peace in the Pacific.

Andy Montoya, who was captured

on Bataan in April 1942 and spent 3 1/2 years in Japanese prison camps, said the celebration "makes me feel real good. They finally recognized that we're here." The Hayward restaurant owner said war veterans "haven't been recognized too often. Now, after 40 years, we come back to life."

The official Japanese surrender occurred on Sept. 2, 1945, aboard the USS Missouri. But Aug. 14, 1945, was the day Japan officially accepted the terms of Allied surrender.

That day 40 years ago erupted in a spasm of national joy, as millions of happy Americans took to the streets to celebrate the end of hostilities.

But in San Francisco, the festive three-day 1945 romp turned to tragedy when rampaging, drunken crowds smashed windows and assaulted passersby, leaving a dozen dead, 1,000 injured and \$200,000 in damage.

"You just couldn't comprehend the elation that followed the end of the war," said Alfred Nelder, a former San Francisco police chief.

"The long war, the rationing, all those things, they were all over. There was a tremendous pent-up emotion."

Bush, in 1942 the youngest Navy pilot ever to be sworn in at age 18, was shot down in 1944 on his 50th mission about 600 miles southwest of Japan. A submarine rescued him and took him to Pearl Harbor, where he was awarded the distinguished flying cross.

The array of ships included the battle-tested USS New Jersey, a World War II-era battleship that fought in the Pacific theater and Korea, the missile cruiser USS

Arkansas, the amphibious transport USS Duluth, the submarine USS Blueback, the tank-landing ship USS Frederick, the Coast Guard cutter Middlet and the liberty ship SS Jeremiah O'Brien.

The O'Brien is the last of the operational liberty ships, the mass-produced cargo carriers that ferried supplies to the U.S. war effort.

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Briefly

Symms calls for bill changes

BOISE (AP) — After three hearings in Idaho this week, Sen. Steve Symms says there will have to be some major amendments to the president's tax reform package.
Symms this week conducted hearings in Coeur d'Alene, Boise and Idaho Falls on the president's package of changes in tax laws. While Symms terms the hearings as very successful, he said many objections were raised to tax provisions that will hurt Idaho industry.
"This fall, I will be preparing major amendments to the bill so that it will not make our natural resource production in Idaho less competitive," he said.

3 arrested on drug charges

BOISE (AP) — The Department of Law Enforcement says three people have been arrested on drug charges here, and investigators seized eight pounds of hashish, 20 pounds of highgrade marijuana and \$15,000 in cash.
Les Hopkins, administrator of the Police Services Division, said Wednesday those arrested Tuesday night in Boise were James Rowland Davidson, 39, Eugene, Ore.; his wife, Karol Lynn, 38 and Charles Arthur Gibbs, 27, Ontario, Ore.
Davidson was charged with delivery of a controlled substance and all three were charged with felony possession of drugs. All were scheduled for arraignment Wednesday afternoon.
Hopkins said the arrests capped an investigation involving undercover state drug agents and the Payette County sheriff's office.
The hashish was valued at \$1,500 per pound; the marijuana at \$2,400 per pound and police also seized a 1985 automobile allegedly used in the drug deal, Hopkins said. He said more arrests were possible in the case.

2nd teacher gets space leave

BOISE (AP) — A second Idaho teacher has been granted a leave of absence to spend the next year working in the nation's space program.
Boise Superintendent Barney Parker said Boise High School teacher Dave Marquart will spend the next year working for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.
Marquart and McCool Donnelly teacher Barbara Morgan were among the 10 finalists chosen for NASA's "Teacher in Space" program which will culminate with a teacher taking part in a space flight.
Ms. Morgan was named runner-up and will train as the back-up to the New Hampshire teacher chosen to make the flight.
Marquart, who teaches business and computer courses, will work with NASA to develop lesson plans that can be used in conjunction with the Teacher in Space program, Parker told the Boise School Board.
NASA will reimburse both school districts for the cost of replacing the teachers.

Car-truck crash kills woman

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A 37-year-old woman, wife of an Idaho National Engineering Laboratory scientist from South Korea, has been killed in a Bonneville County traffic accident.
The Bonneville County sheriff's office said Jai Sick Lee, Idaho Falls, was fatally injured Tuesday night when the car she was driving was involved in a collision with a gravel truck. Song-Won Cho, 41, was injured in the crash, officers said.
The woman apparently ran a stop sign about 8 p.m., investigators said. The truck was driven by Lynn Bates, 41, Idaho Falls, who was uninjured.
Mrs. Lee was taken to Riverview Hospital, where she was pronounced dead on arrival. Her husband was taken to Parkview Hospital's intensive care unit, where he was listed in critical condition with internal injuries.
Cho is a South Korean citizen assigned here by his government for research with EG&G Idaho in the thermal fuels behavior program, at INEL, a Department of Energy nuclear research center, an EG&G spokesman said.

Car hits tractor, driver killed

POWELL RANGER STATION (AP) — A 50-year-old Montana man was killed Tuesday when his car slammed head-on into a tractor-trailer rig on U.S. 12, one mile west of the Powell Ranger Station, the Idaho State Police reported.
Harold Robinson of Conrad, Mont., was killed instantly when his car eased over the center line while rounding a curve and collided with the truck shortly after 6:30 p.m., the ISP said.
The truck driver, Wilbur Trusley of Prosser, Wash., was not hurt.
The accident occurred about 10 miles west of the Idaho-Montana border.

6-foot snake found in motel

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Humane Society is caring for a 6-foot boa constrictor found atop a television set in a motel.
A maid at a Super 8 Lodge in Boise discovered the snake about a week ago while cleaning a room.
"I sure scared her a little," said Jon Sharlette, manager of the Humane Society's animal shelter.
Motel personnel have refused to comment on the incident.
Sharlette said the snake probably is a pet, and it either escaped from a visitor at the motel, or belongs to someone living in Boise.
The snake will be kept indefinitely, he said.

McClure launches trade trip

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Sen. James McClure, who recently blasted the Japanese with accusations of microchip dumping on the U.S. market, departs Thursday for a trip to several Pacific Rim countries to discuss trade issues.
McClure will join a delegation headed by Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., which will visit South Korea, Japan, Taiwan, the People's Republic of China and the British colony of Hong Kong. The group plans to return Aug. 29.

Cutler faces 4-count federal indictment

Supremacist to enter plea on Monday

BOISE (AP) — An Aryan Nations security chief accused of hiring an undercover FBI agent to decapitate a federal witness is scheduled to enter a plea to a four-count indictment in Boise's U.S. District Court on Monday.
Elden "Bud" Cutler, 59, Hayden Lake, is accused of trying to arrange the killing of a man expected to testify against members of The Order, a violent offshoot of the white-supremacist group based in the Idaho Panhandle.
Cutler was arrested Monday at a Coeur d'Alene motel when he met an agent using the alias Dave Smith, who provided pictures of a "deceased" Thomas J. Martinez to prove he had finished the job he was hired for, FBI agent Wayne Manis said in an affidavit filed Tuesday.
Cutler was charged under U.S. Magistrate Mike Williams on Wednesday for a detention hearing on charges of retaliating against a witness, tampering with a witness and two counts of using interstate commerce facilities in the commission of murder for hire. The four counts carry

combined penalties of up to 30 years in prison and \$20,000 in fines.
Williams granted a request from Cutler's court-appointed attorney, David Nevin, for more time to study his client's case. A grand jury meeting in Boise also returned an indictment on Wednesday reflecting the complaint filed earlier by federal prosecutors, making a preliminary hearing on those charges set for Monday unecessary.
The magistrate scheduled both Cutler's arraignment and a continuation of his detention hearing for Monday morning. He was ordered held until that time in the Ada County Jail.
Cutler is accused of contracting for the death of Martinez, a member of the radical white-supremacist group "The Order," who is scheduled to testify against other members of the group at a racketeering trial in Seattle beginning Sept. 8.
The racketeering indictment ties a number of The Order's members to murders and other crimes the FBI says were intended to finance an

overthrow of the government.
Manis' affidavit said Martinez, 29, also known as Allen Martinez, is alive and residing in Pennsylvania.
Members of The Order believed Martinez led authorities to a Portland, Ore., motel where two members of the neo-Nazi gang were hiding last Nov. 24, the affidavit said. One, Gary Lee Yarbrough, was arrested after a shootout. The other, Robert Matthews, escaped only to die later in a Whitby Island, Wash., house fire ignited by FBI flares.
Manis' said the group decided last spring that Martinez should be murdered "and his head severed from his body as was the penalty for those who violated the blood oath," of The Order.
The affidavit said Cutler paid the man he knew as Dave Smith \$100 in cash and another \$400 in money orders, which he mailed to a Woodbridge, Va., post office box. Manis' said in his statement that Cutler was delivering another \$1,000 in cash at the time of his arrest on Monday.

Rexburg council votes to fire police captain Leroy set to urge spending cutbacks

REXBURG (AP) — After a five-hour hearing and what Mayor John Porter called an agonizing decision, the City Council has voted to fire Police Capt. Fred Fowler.
Fowler took a leave of absence when he was accused of stealing a gun seized as evidence. Charges later were dropped when a state investigation disclosed the incident occurred too long ago for prosecution.
The City Council held a closed-hearing Tuesday night then voted 3-2

in a series of votes to dismiss the 15-year veteran.
Mayor John Porter said the decision was "very agonizing for all also discussed, Porter said.
Porter said Fowler has five days to appeal and ask for an open hearing on the matter. Fowler couldn't be reached for comment.
The council will meet with Sleper to go over things that were brought out to lighten up administration of Police Capt. Blair Siebert, officers Randy Lewis, Lynn Archibald and Fowler and state polygraph exam-

Porter said.
The contents of an attorney general's investigation report were also discussed, Porter said.
Porter said Fowler has five days to appeal and ask for an open hearing on the matter. Fowler couldn't be reached for comment.
The council will meet with Sleper to go over things that were brought out to lighten up administration of Police Capt. Blair Siebert, officers Randy Lewis, Lynn Archibald and Fowler and state polygraph exam-

Boise (AP) — Lt. Gov. David Leroy plans two news conferences Thursday to urge a cutback in state spending because of a revenue short-fall, an aide says.
Leroy on Wednesday called a Thursday morning news conference in Boise and a similar session in Idaho Falls in the afternoon.

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Emission test complaints being readied

BOISE (AP) — Ada County prosecutors are preparing to file complaints against drivers who haven't complied with a year-long law requiring cars to be tested for emission of air-polluting carbon monoxide.
Officials said the first complaints likely will be filed this week and will name drivers who live outside of Boise.
Action against residents of the city is planned soon afterward.
The office of the Ada County Air Quality Board has prepared 21 cases alleging failure to get an inspection.
Officials have put off legal action until problems with the inspection program could be resolved.
Board Administrator Paul Trede-nick said that by the end of the month, there may be 300 cases to prosecute, but it's hoped most can be resolved without going to court.
Once the initial backlog of cases is cut down, he expects the court cases to flow steadily into 30 a month.
There are approximately 100,000 vehicles in Ada County. According to a report covering the program from its inception in August 1984 through June 1985, 89 percent of the vehicles were inspected at licensed testing stations.
Failure to get the \$10 test can result in a \$25 fine.

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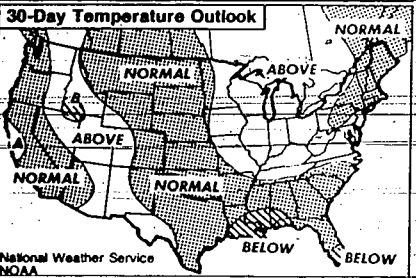
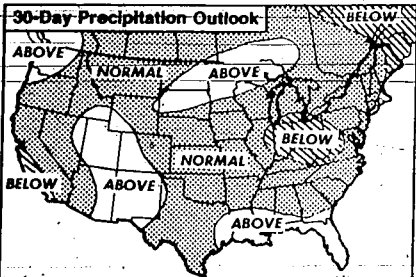
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, is proposing minting gold and silver bullion and commemorative coins, with a surcharge to help retire the national debt.
Stallings said Americans never have had the chance to buy gold and silver bullion coins produced by the U.S. Mint. "Instead, investors in precious metals purchase South African Kruggerands, Canadian Maple Leafs and Mexican Libertads in great numbers," he said.
"These purchases contribute to our staggering trade deficit," he said. Stallings said that because coins proposed in his legislation would be legal tender, he would expect their sales to exceed the gold and silver bullion coin sales of all other producers combined.

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Heat continues to plague state farmers



BOISE (AP) — Hot, dry weather continues to plague Idaho farmers, and a federal agency says yields have been cut in several major crops.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Wednesday winter wheat yield dropped 9 bushels per acre, from 1984's yield of 63 bushels to 54 bushels.

Acreage dropped from 900,000 acres to 870,000, producing an expected crop of 47 million bushels, down nearly 10 million bushels from last year.

Spring wheat yield dropped 6 bushels per acre but acreage increased and that crop is estimated at 29.3 million bushels, ahead of last year's 24.7 million acre harvest.

Both yield and barley acreage are down, and that crop is expected to

hit 76.4 million bushels, down from last year's production of 84.4 million but still well above the 1983 figure.

Oat production is up to 3.15 million bushels and Idaho's corn for grain crop is estimated at 9.6 million bushels, fueled both by increased acreage and a boost of 2 bushels per acre in yield.

The same is true for sugar beets, with acreage up 8,000 to 152,000 acres and yield up 1 ton per acre to 24 tons. That should produce a crop of 3.65 million tons, up from last year's 3.31 million tons.

Dry bean yield is expected to be up 70 pounds to 1,860 pounds per acre this year. But there's been a 20,000-acre drop in acreage, so the harvest is forecast at 2.2 million hundredweight. Last year it was 2.3 million hundredweight.

Police step up search for Utah beauty queen

BOUNTIFUL, Utah (AP) — Police were scouring hillside and canyons and pursuing scores of leads Wednesday in the disappearance of a 19-year-old beauty queen who reported a series of suspicious phone calls hours before she vanished.

Fawna Gillette, a former Utah Junior Miss who was crowned Miss Davis County last week, failed to return Tuesday afternoon after telling fellow employees at the Bountiful Municipal Building she was going outside to lock her car, police said.

Gillette told a police officer at 1:10 p.m. Tuesday that she had received several telephone calls from a man who told her he knew of her movements during the day.

Police agreed to provide protection for her after she called them a second time. But she had disappeared when officers arrived at the Municipal Building across the parking lot from the police station, at about 4 p.m., said Police Chief Larry Higgins.

All available officers and other law enforcement agencies, including the Utah Highway Patrol, were pursuing tips gleaned from more than 150 telephone calls to Bountiful police, said Lt. Don Taylor.

Bountiful is nestled in the foothills of the Wasatch Range about 10 miles north of Salt Lake City.

"We're still getting pages of information," Taylor said. "But right now, we're just waiting at files."

The blonde, 5-foot-7 Gillette, daughter of Paul and LuAnn Gillette of Bountiful, also is a member of the Brigham Young University Young Ambassadors.

Show ponies escape, tour LA locale

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Seven ponies destined for a fund-raising carnival broke loose from their carrier early Wednesday and roamed through a south-central neighborhood until residents rounded them up, police said.

"For the people to see horses running up and down their neighborhood would take a second look because it's not something you see on a regular basis," said police Sgt. Paul Shoals.

"I had a number of units report that there were horses running around the area," Shoals said.

43 more flee fumes

VALENTINE, Ariz. (AP) — A fire apparently worked its way into the building's air conditioning system, Hill speculated. The residents were staying in Kingman motels and had been advised to seek medical treatment at a BIA clinic on the Hualapai Indian Reservation at Peach Springs.

They were among 250 people evacuated from Valentine, Hackberry and Truxton Monday after the 70-car Santa Fe train flipped 27 cars off the tracks, officials said.

A toxic smoke from the lingering

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Pope lands in Zaire to meet nun's killer

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
The Associated Press

KINSHASA, Zaire — Pope John Paul II on Wednesday received a warm but subdued welcome to Zaire, where friction between church and state has eased after more than a decade. He will honor a martyred nun and meet with her convicted killer.

Crossing the equator on a flight from the Central African Republic, the pope arrived in Kinshasa to a warm welcome by President Mobutu Sese Seko. The president was accompanied by Cardinal Joseph Malula, archbishop of Kinshasa, once regarded as one of the Zaire leader's fiercest opponents.

Cheering citizens lined the streets as the pope was driven to the residence of the papal nuncio, Archbishop Alfio Rapisarda, where he will stay during his 46-hour visit to Kinshasa. Security was tight as usual for a papal visit.

Despite the warm greeting at the airport, Kinshasa's welcome appeared subdued compared with the reception given the pope in other African capitals during his seven-nation African

tour. In the modern business and residential center of this city of 4 million — one of the largest in Africa — there were few of the usual flags, banners or giant pictures of the pope.

The pope first visited Zaire in 1980. Before the papal visit, both Mobutu's one-party government, which has governed the country for two decades, and the Roman Catholic hierarchy sought to stress their reconciliation following more than 15 years of confrontation.

But public statements by each side praising the other for helping the people of Zaire echoed echoes of friction. An editorial in Elima on Wednesday expressed veiled criticism of the church for purportedly dragging its heels on "Zaireanization" of the priesthood.

The church estimates that 45 percent of the country's 30 million inhabitants are Roman Catholics, making the former Belgian colony one of the most Catholic nations in Africa. But 25 years after the end of colonial rule, 90 percent of its 1,703 priests and nearly half its 4,636 nuns are white expatriates.

Mobutu's "authenticity" campaign included the enforced replacement of baptismal names by African ones. The campaign was a main cause of church-state conflicts and of Cardinal Malula's long self-exile in Rome.

In the Central African Republic, one of Africa's poorest countries, the pope made a strong plea for self-reliance and a fight against corruption.

"Without denying the need for national and international solidarity, it's up to you, yourselves, to make the best of all your riches, by courageous, honest, organized work," the pope said in a homily during a Mass attended by several thousand people.

Today, the Roman Catholic feast day of the Assumption, the pope was to say an outdoor Mass, which is to include beatification of an African nun, Anuarite Nengapeta. Sister Anuarite was murdered by a rebel officer in eastern Zaire in 1961 after she resisted his rape attempt.

Beatification is the church's last formal step before possible sainthood. Sister Anuarite would be the first African woman to be consecrated a martyr of the Roman Catholic Church.

NATO troops ready for autumn drill

CASTEAU, Belgium (AP) — More than 100,000 NATO troops will participate in the alliance's annual autumn Forge exercises from August through November. Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe said Wednesday. It said the 21 exercises will take place throughout Western Europe — from field training maneuvers in northern Norway to sea exercises in the Mediterranean.

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China plan wins praise of Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press has started giving favorable reviews of China's economic experiments, reflecting both Moscow's desire for better ties with its Communist rival and the Kremlin leadership's own taste for economic reform.

Two recent articles by leading Soviet publications described China's economic programs in a generally positive light, and with an attention to detail that has become rare in the two decades of estrangement between Moscow and Peking.

The articles, in the government newspaper Izvestia and the weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta, were the most extensive comments to date on China's new economic policy that utilizes some capitalist methods such as increased pay for increased production. China has also said that some aspects of orthodox Marxism no longer apply in its drive for modernization.

The Soviet authors noted some of the problems of the effort and warned that China risks falling victim to "bourgeois ideology."

But the articles lacked the harsh political rhetoric that has marked other Soviet commentaries on China.

The articles, published in the past week, can be viewed both in terms of foreign relations and domestic Soviet economic policy.

In the first context, publication of favorable comments on such an important issue may be intended as part of an effort to spur the slow warming trend in Chinese-Soviet relations.

Estranged since the 1960s over ideological and political disputes, the Soviet Union and China are now conducting slow-moving but regular talks aimed at normalizing relations.

In an early speech after taking office in March, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said he favored improved relations with China, and Chinese officials also have called for better ties.

But normalization efforts remain blocked by three major issues: China wants the Kremlin to pull out of Afghanistan and stop supporting Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia, and the two nations are at odds over their common border where both have large troop contingents.

Car explosion wrecks havoc in east Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A car packed with nail-studded TNT exploded in a fireball Wednesday outside an apartment complex in Christian east Beirut, killing at least 12 people and wounding 120.

Police estimated more than 400 pounds of TNT packed into a gray Mercedes sedan wrecked the eight-story apartment building and sent nails slashing through the air. Police sources said the car had been fitted with extra gasoline tanks to turn the car into a firebomb when a timing device triggered the explosion.

The explosion gouged a crater in the street, severely damaged four nearby buildings, and shattered windows for two blocks. The force of the blast hurled more than 20 parked cars into shop windows and ground-floor apartments.

Rescue officials said three children were among the dead and police said a 9-month-old girl was found alive in the wreckage. August Bakhos, a Christian member of Lebanon's Parliament, declared: "We're living in a jungle filled with wild animals. None of us knows when his turn will come."

There was no immediate claim of responsibility in the bombing in the Sadd El-Boushrieh neighborhood, the third car bomb explosion in east Beirut in recent weeks. A car bomb in a nearby neighborhood killed 40 people May 22.

Wednesday's bombing occurred during fighting between Christian and Muslim militias at the Green Line, which divides Beirut.

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Comics

Doonesbury

ON BEHALF OF BABY DOC COLLEGE OF MEDICINE, I'D LIKE TO LAEL-COME YOU ALL TO THE OPENING SESSION OF YESTERDAY'S LITERATURE THE FUTURE.

I KNOW YOU SHARE MY OUTRAGE OVER THE OUTLAWING OF MOMMA. WITHOUT UNFETTERED RESEARCH, THERE WILL BE NO NEXT SAC CHURCH.

SURE, THERE ARE RISKS, BUT THAT'S A SMALL PRICE TO PAY FOR PROGRESS!

SURE, THERE ARE RISKS, BUT THAT'S A SMALL PRICE TO PAY FOR PROGRESS! UH-OH.

Frank and Ernest

THEY'LL NEVER LAST — THEY'RE TOO HYPERACTIVE.

Garfield

SEE WHAT YOU THINK OF MY LEMONADE, GARFIELD.

NEEDS SUGAR? NEEDS SUGAR.

Hagar the Horrible

I'M GOING TO HAVE TO GIVE UP THIS STUPID DIET HELGA PUT ME ON.

WHY?!

IT'S STARTING TO AFFECT MY WEIGHT.

The Born Loser

I SAID I'M GOING GOLFIN' AND THAT'S FINAL!

I DON'T THINK SO.

LET THE AIR OUT OF THE TIRES DIDN'T YOU?

Beetle Bailey

G! M! BEETLE!

YOU'RE AND A AND A.

AND A AND A.

NOW YOU'VE DONE IT, SARGE.

DONE WHAT?

YOU'VE HURT MY FEELINGS.

Gasoline Alley

Joel thinks we may be stuck with Hoogy for a long time!

Not Dickstay, Slim!

Atchway your angudelay!

Hoooy, don't give your food to the dog!

Oggoday ungruhay!

Peanuts

SCHOOL STARTS IN THREE WEEKS. I HAVE MY CLOTHES ALL LAID OUT...

I EVEN HAVE MY LUNCH MADE.

NOW I'M GOING OUT TO STAND BY THE BUS STOP...

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO OUT THERE? CRY!

Blondie

IT'S AMAZING THAT WAG AND DAD NEVER SHOUT!

BUT THEY DO.

NO, THEY DON'T.

OF COURSE THEY DO!

STOP THAT THIS MINUTE!

WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT? YOU NEVER BELIEVE!

Andy Capp

WELL, THERE DARLING, I'M USUALLY THE FIRST CUSTOMER...

YOU KNOW WHAT EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE WORM?

YES, SO I SEE. MAKE A POINT TO GET HERE EARLY, WIFE!

WATCH YOURSELF, JACKIE!

Wizard of Id

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP?

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER OF THE LARGEST CORPORATION IN THE WORLD.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO PREPARE YOURSELF?

I DON'T HAVE ANY FRIENDS...

Broom-Hilda

HA! MY BISHOP CAPTURES YOUR ROOK!

CLICK!

FOONK!

I DON'T THINK I'LL EVER GET USED TO SPRING-LOADED CHESS PIECES!

Hi and Lois

WHY ARE THESE CALLED GRAHAM CRACKERS?

OBVIOUSLY, THEY WERE NAMED AFTER THE GUY WHO INVENTED THEM.

OH...

LOOK, TRIXIE, THIS WAS NAMED AFTER MR. CRACKER.

ACROSS

- Book leaf
- Woodworking equipment
- Small quarrel
- Il. money
- Indian is one
- Become again
- Wine entrance
- Corral str.
- Great desire
- Command to a dog
- Cook in a way
- Fashion name
- Chin. money
- Bell or grille
- Advanced boldly
- One who applies
- Goatee
- Sooner than
- Gorin
- Confaction
- Opening for a coin
- Oriental money
- Social system
- US attorney
- General
- Gets ready
- Pril. person
- Simians
- Impetuous
- Step
- Physical discomfort
- at a time
- Tropics
- Snick and
- To shelter
- Uncontrolled
- uplifting
- Get better
- Peruse
- Cut in two
- Spot

DOWN

- Stagnant
- Down work
- Get temp
- Toil sharpener
- Consumes
- Debases
- Yeast
- Duck
8. Linden of TV
- Chemical ending
- Small seats
- oolade
- War good
- Examine
- Staff of life
- Time period
- Roman road
- Commerce
- Bird domicile
- Invigorating
- Aid
- Tendencies
- Calla
- Notched
- Pravat
- Diamond comara
- Concern
- Overlays
- Bay of Naples
- late
- Aggrage
- Pravat
- Place for a dip
- Against
- Man of the cloth
- Heavenly body
- Ennemilware
- Elliot
- Place for a dip
- Against
- One of the sides
- Silppery
- Physicians:
- abbr.
- code
- That girl

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

The whole world will give you all the rats you can catch for nothing, but laboratory rats cost \$7 apiece.

Am told that sandwich now known everywhere as the hamburger got its name not from the German city but from the New York town of Hamburg where the first such comestible was assembled.

The only son of the renowned American writer Nathaniel Hawthorne was Julian Hawthorne,

Domino "Moo" in the Vesper service of the French monks who invented the game.

Among 35-year-old American men, John is the No. 1 first name. Incidentally, whatever the most popular, multiple name might be in any given year, chances are out of every 15 baby boys will be so called.

One out of five professional athletes need glasses of some sort. Of these, four out of five wear contacts.

Q. What's the most popular main dish in the United States?
A. Fried chicken.

Q. Russia has two traditional drinks. One is vodka. What's the other?
A. Tea.

ATTACK BIKE

Picture a bicycle with a pair of bolstered Colt six-shooters fixed to each side — the meek will get shafted the seatpost plus two Colt repeating carbines mounted on the handlebars.

Such a vehicle, the Columbia Army Cycle, was built by the Fope Manufacturing Company in 1894 in the road.

Q. Why are dominos called by that name?
A. Came from "Dixit Dominus, dominus contrabbing battle against the horse. The horse won.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are under unusually good influences, so utilize them to your finest advantage. Put in economic measures in the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Let others know of your ambitions in a most direct and sympathetic manner and get them to assist you in gaining them.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 12) You like the fine things of life, and today you can pursue them to your heart's content and gain them easily.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) By combining the staid with the most moving, your new can gain fine benefits. Then try to please your friends.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You are inspired just how to make your home, more charming and comfortable, so get right at the necessary work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be your most tactful self when seeking a favor from a bigwig and then you get it. Later business affairs can go smoothly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to enlarge your vistas and then get ideas operating nicely. Make new contacts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Come to a firm agreement with those who are of a practical bent and have

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be with conventional persons today and gain backing for your enterprises. A civic affair can bring you added prestige.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) A good day to get your surroundings beautified and made more comfortable. Also make plans to expand with your co-workers.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she has to be praised in order to do the best work, so be sure to encourage, and your progeny can accomplish wonders. Give a good education that will prepare your youngsters for executive type work. Make sure the diet is right.

greater things and forget the petty since the horizons are open to you.

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Troops roll into S. African schoolyard

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black students on Wednesday mobbed a teacher they accused of being a police informer, threatening to set him afire.

He escaped but riot police rolled into the Soweto schoolyard in 15 armored vehicles.

The teacher, who was not identified, reached his car and drove away on slashed tires, witnesses reported. Most of the 1,000 students fled before the police arrived at Thaba-Jabula High School in Soweto, Johannesburg's huge black township of more than 1.5 million.

"We want to burn him alive," one student said. He claimed the teacher had reported class boycotts to police.

More than 100,000 black students have boycotted classes for months in townships near Johannesburg and in the eastern Cape Province, the areas most affected by a year of rioting against white rule in which more than 600 blacks have been killed.

Desmond Tutu, the black Anglican bishop of Johannesburg and winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, told a rally of more than 1,000 white university students: "I am very deeply concerned that peaceful, orderly and lawful protests against the



Bishop Desmond Tutu speaks at a university protest

vicious system of apartheid are becoming increasingly difficult, if not impossible."

Scattered rioting continued in South Africa's segregated townships, but attention focused on anticipation of President P.W. Botha's much-publicized address to the ruling National Party in Durban tonight.

Despite initial press reports that Botha might reveal dramatic race reforms, Cabinet member Gerrit

Viljoen said Tuesday that laws would continue to protect "white residential areas, schools and politics."

The National Party, embracing the descendants of South Africa's Dutch settlers, devised the apartheid system of race separation with which 5 million whites maintain supremacy over a black majority of 24 million that has no vote. Viljoen's comment appeared to rule out a direct political role for blacks. He

said the "white will exchange his former position of dominance and only decision-maker for one of partner," but there was no specific indication that Botha planned major new initiatives toward power-sharing. Viljoen is minister of cooperation and development.

Tutu said he expected little of consequence to emerge from Botha's speech. "He is going to do something for 'urban' blacks, but I am not an urban black, I am black," the bishop said.

His reference was to speculation that the government plans concessions for blacks with the right to live outside the 10 tribal homelands in "white" South Africa.

Tutu's remarks reflected widespread sentiment that blacks should not be divided between "urban" and "homeland" groups, with differing rights.

He spoke at Johannesburg's University of the Witwatersrand at the end of a three-day class boycott in solidarity with black students. On the first day, riot police with whips and clubs charged into a crowd of students, injuring 32.

An incendiary device exploded in an elevator on the campus Wednesday, causing minor damage.

Young patient doing well

LONDON (AP) — The world's youngest heart-lung transplant patient, 3-year-old Jamie Gavin, was breathing on his own and doing well on Wednesday, the day after surgery, doctors said.

The youngster, from Dublin, Ireland, had been on a respirator since he received the heart and lungs of a 3-year-old girl who fell to her death from an apartment window.

Wednesday doctors at Harrefield Hospital removed him from the respirator, a hospital bulletin said. He was reported resting and "doing well."

The bulletin said his parents, Tom Gavin, a 42-year-old truck driver, and Marion Gavin, 40, would be able to visit Jamie later in the day, provided they wore surgical gowns to avoid the risk of infection. Druggists gave to prevent rejection of transplanted organs lower the body's resistance to infection. The four-hour operation was performed Tuesday by Britain's leading transplant specialist, Egyptian-born Dr. Magdi Yacoub, who had performed similar surgery on a 40-year-old woman just two hours earlier.

Oman to buy fighter planes

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Oman is buying eight Tornado jets maintenance contracts worth about \$300 million.

On Wednesday an agreement signed Wednesday by the Panavia said the deal and the European manufacturers of the advanced fighter plane.

The contract was signed in London by Oman, British defense officials, British Aerospace and Panavia, a Munich-based company. A state member from Panavia said the deal includes weapons systems and

Oman is buying the same version of the jet that is flown by the British Royal Air Force, Panavia said. The eight jets will be equipped with radar and air-to-air Skyflash missiles. The planes' advanced equipment enables it to fly in all weather conditions and by night, the company said.



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Former fire chief will run for city council

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Former Twin Falls City Fire Chief Bobby Bopp says he wants to resume working for the city — this time as a member of the City Council.

Bopp, 62, announced Wednesday that he would run for one of the three council positions in November.

Bopp retired last year when the position of fire chief was eliminated during the consolidation of the city police and fire departments. At the time, there was disagreement between members of the fire department and members of the council over the weakening of city building standards.

Bopp says he holds no animosity toward any council member. He also has little to say about decisions made by the current council.

Their decisions this year "have been a mixed bag," he says. But without attending the meetings and

being privy to all the information available to the council, he hesitates to pass judgment on it, he says.

"What has already happened, has happened," he says. "I would like to look to the future. Anything else would tend to be somewhat counterproductive."

He said as a council member he would particularly stress listening to the people and then adhering to public opinion.

The survey commissioned this year by the council may help the council better know the wishes of city residents, he says. But the council needs to continue aggressively seeking public input, he says.

The council was criticized earlier this year for overriding an initiative passed by voters to stop the consolidation of police and fire departments.

"Anytime there is an issue before the people that they are going to vote on, I will do my best to disseminate information to the people so they can cast as educated a vote as possible," Bopp says. "When they cast their vote, even if it might be different than I think personally would be best, I would vote as the people wanted."

Since the department has been consolidated, he has not been involved enough with it to know if it is successful or not, he says.

"My understanding is that it was done on a trial basis and not all the facts are in yet," he says. "The council will have to take them into consideration and make a decision."

When he was fire chief, the community supported us, he says. "And now we are trying a new system. In this day and age we have to look at economics. Lots of times, we would like to drive a Cadillac, but can only afford a Chevrolet."

He can provide the council with some insight into fire safety, he says. But he plans to hear and consider all arguments about fire safety standards being both too strict and

too lenient before making decisions, he says.

He stresses that although he has served 33 years in the Twin Falls Fire Department, it is not fire safety issues that have prompted him to run.

In the more than a dozen years that he was fire chief he attended City Council meetings, he says. That City Council working for the city has given him a solid knowledge of city government.

He made cuts in the fire department following passage of the One Percent Initiative, he says. Tight financial times continue — particularly with the withdrawal of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds — making more cuts likely, he says.

Difficult decisions will have to be made to balance what people want and what the city can provide in the face of increasing operating costs, he says. No decision will make both the people who want better services and those who think taxes are too

high, he says.

"We have to listen to all these people and develop a program that comes as close to satisfying them as we can with the resources we have," he says.

Bopp retired last year amid some controversy over a pension he already received.

In 1980, he resigned and began collecting a pension. He had served 34 years with the council; 25 are required for a pension.

The next day, the city rehired him, and Bopp began collecting both a pension, at about \$14,000, and a salary, at \$29,000. The double payments lasted some four years, until he resigned in 1984.

Bopp says that it was the city manager who chose to rehire him and that he assumes it was done with the council's blessing. Whether the early pension was a mistake "is up to the voters to decide," he says. He is a member of the American Legion.

BOBBY HOPP
Stresses public input



Buhl Airport seeks federal funds for improvements

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

BUHL — With one renovation project under way, the Buhl Airport board is seeking more federal funds to pave a parking area and install taxways for the commercial agricultural sprayers who lease space at the municipal airport.

Six companies now are operating on a dirt and gravel area, said Airport Board Chairman Rod Wilson.

The proposed project, which would cost about \$60,000, was part of an airport application last year to the Federal Aviation Administration for a total of \$200,000.

Said Jim Lichtler with J-U-B Engineers, The City of Buhl contracted with the engineering firm for the airport renovation.

The \$200,000 would have paid for a new parallel taxiway, more parking or "tie-down" space for general aviation planes and the installation of taxiways and a paved area for commercial sprayers, Lichtler said.

FAA approved \$100,000 for the parallel taxiway and tie-down area proposals. After the construction contract was awarded a month ago for the taxiway, about \$14,000 remained to complete the tie-down project, Lichtler said it was not enough because the expansion had been estimated to cost \$40,000.

To the airport board, however, the priority is the construction of the commercial parking area, Wilson said.

The companies who lease the space have been cooperative about the conditions, Wilson added. Yet, the conditions are potentially damaging to the planes to the point where the sprayers can't afford to use the Buhl Airport, he added.



A plane touches ground at the Buhl Airport. The airport board is seeking funds to improve taxiways and parking areas

Dan Owings, owner-operator of Ken Spray, said the dirt and rocks do cause problems which kicked up by the propeller. The damage is not enough to make him want to leave the airport, but it would be nice to have the improvements, he added.

The revenue from the leased space is not the main part of the airport revenue, but it is an important part, Wilson said.

Lichtler said the airport board

which is an advisory board to the City of Buhl, will request to use the \$14,000 remaining from the taxiway project to at least start improving the commercial parking area. If that request falls through, the board and city may decide to again apply for federal funds to make the improvements.

The FAA already has asked the board to relinquish the surplus \$14,000. The money will return from

where it came, that is, the FAA's Airport Improvement Program, said FAA official Wayne Bryant of Seattle.

Bryant added it probably would violate the rules to allow the Buhl Municipal Airport to use the funds on another project. The City of Buhl probably will have to re-apply for a grant specifically for the commercial parking area.

The FAA and Idaho Department of Aeronautics award the AIP funds under the AIP program. The FAA grant covers 90 percent of a project with the remaining costs paid by the applicant. The funds are generated by user fees on airline tickets and aviation fuel.

Wilson said there probably are enough local funds to pay the city's part of the costs for the commercial parking area.

Lempesis addresses GOP committee

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Chuck Lempesis, a prospective candidate for lieutenant governor, spoke to the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee Tuesday night at a meeting in the county judicial building.

Saying that he is running out of "a sense of fear for the future of America," Lempesis presented his views to the group on a wide range of issues from abortion to the right to work law.

While he calls his campaign low-key, Lempesis said he has logged some 50,000 miles traveling around the state since October talking to groups as varied as the Idaho Water

Users Association and the Idaho Association of Funeral Directors.

Lempesis is an attorney in Post Falls, located west of Coeur d'Alene. In addition to his private practice, he is the city attorney for Post Falls.

He also teaches law enforcement at North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene and is the father of three children.

Elaborating on his fears over the future of America, Lempesis said that while he and his wife, Casey, have had a good life, "things are happening in America today that may not give my children the same opportunities we had."

Americans are becoming too complacent, according to Lempesis, and spend too much time waiting for the

government to do something to help them out.

"Government is a two-edged sword," Lempesis said. "With every law we pass we take away individual incentive."

Lempesis said he believes the future of Idaho lies with its working men and women.

On the right to work law, Lempesis said he believes there is no way anyone can be against it.

"But, I don't think the future of the Republican Party lies in that issue," he added. "It's time to pass it and get on with other things."

On abortion, Lempesis quickly defined himself as a pro-lifer. "Killing an unborn child is murder in any case," he said.

Lempesis also discussed the One

Percent Initiative. While he called it a "great concept and theory," he said there are some problems with the measure. For some communities, Lempesis said, the law does not provide an adequate tax base for needed services.

Those which may have problems, according to Lempesis, are communities trying to attract new industries and employers. While new businesses would create much-needed jobs, they would also increase population and demands for service.

Under the One Percent Initiative, however, there could be a real broadening of the tax base to meet those needs, according to Lempesis.

See LEMPESIS on Page B2

MVRMC considers self-insurance program

By PAULA EUBANKS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center last week asked its worker benefits broker, Fred S. James & Co., to consider creating a self-insured workers' compensation program. If approved, the hospital would be the first public institution in Idaho to self-insure.

The self-insured program might save money,

said hospital personnel director Helen Beer, but administrators have not figured how much.

The county hospital in 1981 had 11 administrators to investigate cheaper ways to insure workers' compensation.

In 1981, the county hospital lost \$155,400 in workers' compensation claims. In 1982, it lost \$81,600; in 1983, \$154,100; and in 1984, only \$18,500.

Workers' compensation payments reimburse

workers hurt on the job. Employers must be insured against workers' compensation claims, according to state law, and county hospitals must have an exception is granted.

The county hospital must obtain permission to self-insure from the Idaho Industrial Commission, the judicial arm of the workers' compensation program.

See MVRMC on Page B2

Juvenile jail solution may lie in private sector

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A committee of county officials is turning to the private sector as the next step toward the establishment of a regional juvenile detention facility in the Magic Valley.

The committee was formed during a meeting of the Region Four

Elected Officials organization. The organization was concerned because of teenagers on the streets. Those are offenses that wouldn't apply to adults, such as truancy and curfew violation.

The elected officials generally agreed jails in the region were not even adequate to hold juveniles that could be jailed.

During the committee's first meeting last month, subcommittees were formed and assigned to do preliminary studies of the needs of the region. The reports from the subcommittees presented at a meeting last week weren't encouraging, Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Homplerman said.

Mindoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis reported there was an average of

275 juvenile offenders in the Magic Valley per year, according to statistics from the past two years. The number included status offenders and those who committed crimes.

The statistics showed that there weren't enough teenage offenders for any one county to have its own juvenile facility, but there were

See JAIL on Page B2

Business Opportunities

Small Business

...we would like to see you...

...the future of Idaho lies with its working men and women...

...the county hospital must obtain permission to self-insure from the Idaho Industrial Commission...

...the elected officials generally agreed jails in the region were not even adequate to hold juveniles that could be jailed...

...the statistics showed that there weren't enough teenage offenders for any one county to have its own juvenile facility, but there were...

Blaine County declares agriculture disaster

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A state of disaster has been declared in Blaine County by the Board of Commissioners, opening the way for stricken farmers to receive federal emergency assistance.

"This has been one of those years where nothing has gone right," McCoy says. "The action by the commissioners is the second of four steps in getting the emergency

assistance, he says. McCoy met earlier with the local representatives of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, Soil Conservation Service and Farmers Home Administration to determine that an emergency existed before taking it to the commissioners.

The declaration now goes to Gov. John Evans who will forward the request to the federal agencies.

At least \$2 million and possibly \$3 million in damage has been done by the variety of problems afflicting the agricultural community, McCoy says.

First, it allows them to reschedule existing FmHA loans and to get low interest loans with that agency.

Second, it makes them eligible to receive surplus grain for livestock feed from the Commodities Credit Corp.

McCoy, who has been in the county seven years, says the last state of disaster was declared in the agriculture community in

1977 after a drought that left most of the West without snow during the winter.

In the spring of 1981, a disaster was declared after a small dam on a tributary to the Little Wood River gave way and flooded the Carey area. Sixty farmers were affected by that flood, McCoy says.

This year's string of problems in Blaine County, however, are unsurpassed in recent years, he says.

He says farmers had to plant late because of a delayed spring and then had to contend with drought conditions after a dry snow pack left reservoirs below their normal levels.

Almost the entire county was hit by the grasshopper infestation that hit Idaho, forc-

ing farmers to spray once and sometimes twice to control the pests, McCoy says.

Following the grasshoppers, army worms, aphids and weevils attacked the alfalfa of the county's hay growers. McCoy says he estimates that 50 percent of the growers sprayed at least three times this season for one or more of the insects.

Cereal grain growers were hit by hail on June 13 and the county lost 250,000 acres of grain, McCoy says.

Growers were not the only ones hit, however. McCoy says the grasshoppers and drought have stripped nearby Bureau of Land Management grazing land of grass, forcing cattle raisers to buy supplemental feed.

Turner named principal

Only Idaho resident among 5 finalists

By BARBARA NEIWEERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Blaine County School Board of Trustees has appointed Chuck Turner as the new principal for Wood River Junior High.

Turner was chosen from a field of 26 candidates, District Superintendent David Noon announced Tuesday, with Turner being the only Idaho resident among the five finalists.

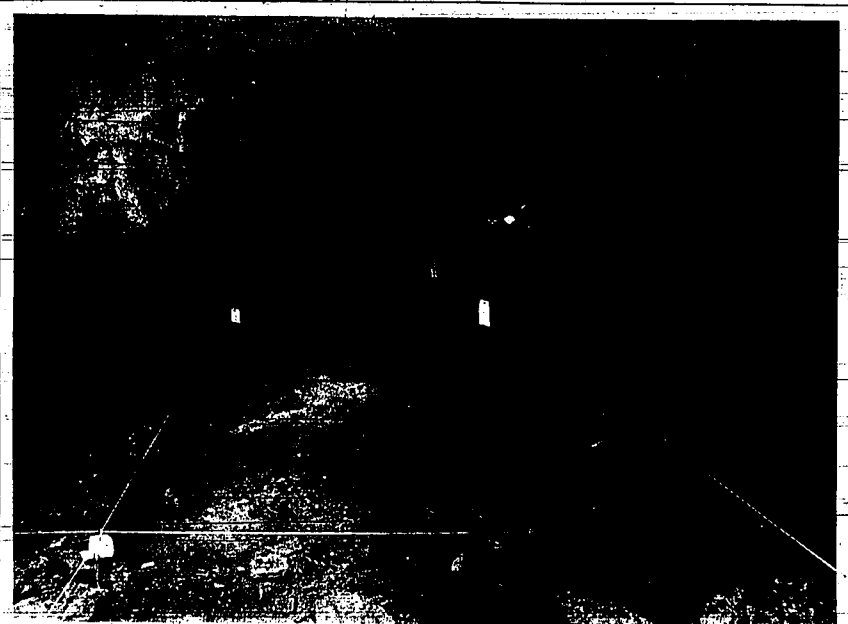
He replaces Dennis Dempsey who left the principal's post in June for a job with a school district in Alaska.

Turner served as the assistant principal at Wood River Senior High during the 1984-85 school year and has taught English and social studies in the school district since 1967.

Turner attended college in Idaho, receiving his teaching degree from the University of Idaho in 1967 and his master's degree in education administration from the College of Idaho in 1984.

The board also formalized their offer to Michael Flirstein to fill an opening for principal of the Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum. Flirstein accepted the position in June and comes to the valley with a bachelor's degree from the University of South Dakota and a master's degree from Harvard Uni-

See PRINCIPAL on Page B4



Shoshone home

This cave in Minidoka County was excavated this week by archaeologists and volunteers from Boise State University and the Idaho

Historical Society. Workers have unearthed bones, beads and sleeping mats left behind by Shoshone Indians, possibly hundreds of

years ago. Strings divide the cave into sections, which were then uncovered with paint brushes and whetstone brooms.

Times-News photo/SKYE SAVESON

School deficit top goal

Reduce red ink but maintain quality

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Richard Kugler, who was recently appointed acting superintendent of the Jerome School District, says his top goal for the next year is to reduce the district's fund deficit without sacrificing the quality of education.

The deficit, which Kugler estimates is between \$300,000 and \$400,000, resulted from over-budgeting income and under-budgeting expenses over a three- to four-year period. Slow collection of taxes, which provide the majority of the district's operating funds, also contributed to the problem, he says.

Kugler, who is continuing to serve as the district's business manager, says the exact amount of the deficit will not be known until auditors submit their findings to him.

A gradual program over the next three or four years is necessary to get the district on a "positive cash flow basis" without sacrificing student education, he said.

Kugler told school board members Monday that another of his goals is an expansion program that will include building a new elementary school and reinstating kindergarten, which the school district had to abandon three years ago because of overcrowded conditions.

As one of the first steps in expansion, Kugler says he has begun negotiations with the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center board of directors to purchase eight acres as a site for a proposed new elementary school. The ground was donated to the hospital, and the donor insists the hospital receive some monetary compensation for the land, he said.

The price is still being negotiated with a clause that will return the land to the hospital if a bond levy for the new school does not pass, he said.

Architect Ivan Stone has been instructed to draw up initial plans for a new elementary school with approximately 17 classrooms.

No definite plans have been made for a bond election to pay for construction of the school, but Board Chairman Remmy Churchman says the board is formulating plans now and anticipates a bond election in October.

Kugler says the district's other goals, adopted in 1983, are all committed to student education and the district will remain "cost conscious" with "some of them rewritten and a few additional items added."

Among those goals, in addition to expansion and reinstating kindergarten, are teacher evaluations, "scope and sequence" curriculum planning and ongoing maintenance for both safety and general upkeep.

Kugler says "scope and sequence" goes along with curriculum planning so students will have continuity in

See BUDGET on Page B4

Racing, rodeo at Cassia fair

By LINDA LARSON
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Cassia County Fair and Rodeo will continue through the weekend with parimutuel horse racing, rodeos, 4-H judging and commercial exhibits.

The parimutuel racing will be held at 1 p.m. each day today through Saturday, on the newly lengthened track, which is now 250 yards instead of last year's 220 yards.

Rodeos will begin at 8 p.m. each night with the kids' rodeo tonight and the queen coronation on Saturday. The five queen candidates are Maria Christensen, Laura Durfee, LaNada Shaw, Michelle Smith and Shannae Swan. Reigning queen is Tari Elquist.

"This is the best rodeo we've ever had," said rodeo committee man Jim Chaburn. He attributes the outstanding rodeo to the quality stock that will be provided by the Bar T Rodeo Company from Salt Lake City, Utah.

"They are well-known for their top bucking bulls," said Chaburn.

See FAIR on Page B4

Cities prepare double budget

Court's delay on option tax decision forces contingency plan

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A delay in a decision by the Idaho Supreme Court has the cities of Sun Valley and Ketchum doing extra work on their 1985-86 budgets.

Nearing the legal deadline to adopt a budget for next year, both cities have been forced to make two budgets: one that includes local option tax receipts and one that doesn't.

Which budget city officials will use depends on how the Supreme Court rules on the city of Sun Valley's appeal of a District Court decision that found Idaho resort cities' option tax unconstitutional.

Both cities will soon adopt the budget including the option tax because, officials say, it is easier to cut a budget than to increase it once it is set.

Exactly why it is taking the court so long to issue a decision on the expedited appeal isn't known, because once the court hears a case, the work of the justices is confidential, says Fred Lyon, clerk of the Supreme Court.

Normally, it takes from 60 days to 90 days for a court to issue an opi-

on once it hears a case, Lyon says. The Sun Valley case brought against the city by the Sun Valley Co., was heard on May 14, three months ago.

As an expedited appeal, the court heard the arguments sooner than normal following the lower court's decision, and it was expected the court's decision would quickly follow.

Officials in both cities thought a decision would have been made by now on Fifth District Judge George Granata Jr.'s decision which came in November 1984.

"Any delay may be due to the other cases they are working on. This is a difficult case, and it may be the reason for the delay," says Lyon. "It sort of depends on the case and what they have under advisement at the time."

Lyon says the city is now working 70 to 80 cases, many of them expedited. An opinion on the Sun Valley case may come tomorrow or take a while longer, he says.

Sun Valley Administrator Jack Brown says the city began putting the finishing touches on its budget after it became apparent the decision wouldn't come quickly.

"I suppose we got all pumped up

waiting for it, but when it didn't come it was a let-down, and we fell back into our former stance," Brown says.

That stance is creating two budgets in preparation of the court's decision going either way.

Brown says that on Aug. 22 the Sun Valley City Council will propose an approximately \$1.33 million budget and will hold a public hearing on it Sept. 5.

The option tax would make up about \$500,000 of the budget, he says.

On Aug. 19, the Ketchum City Council will propose a \$2.5 million budget in which the option tax would generate \$525,000, says Mayor Jerry Seiffert. A public hearing on the budget is set for Sept. 3.

Both cities have been collecting, but not spending, the tax since Granata ruled that the state law creating the resort cities option tax does not have sufficient safeguards against possible abuse and is, therefore, unconstitutional.

Granata ruled the city of Sun Valley could continue to collect the tax and spend it until the end of February. Since then, the money has gone into escrow awaiting the Supreme Court's decision.

Sun Valley collects a 5 percent tax

on room rentals and alcoholic beverages. It was a let-down, and we fell back into our former stance," Brown says.

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Sun Valley collects a 5 percent tax

Lady of the Flies puts up corn under barbarous conditions

Consider the fly. And on our manure-coated cow farm, we have more than our share to consider. These creatures neither whine, complain nor argue. But they make me angry enough to commit mass murder. I know they only love me for my warm body. It doesn't flatter me a bit to know I attract flies. Especially when I'm trying to shuck and cut garden corn to preserve for my family to eat this dark, cold winter.

With such a noble purpose, you'd think nature would never stand in my way, but noooooo.

After all, what fun is there in letting Diana zip through harvesting her corn without a hitch. She's got to pay for being such a good homemaker. She's got to be plagued with enough flies to make a spider jealous.

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

And then, since she's an allergy sufferer, we're going to introduce her to the 2,000 or so different genuses of plant pollen in the area.

"I've had to admit, I struggled. It's difficult to swat flies, blow your nose and cut corn off the cob at the same time. You end up with either a knife trying your arm; a fly in your kleenex, or a corn kernel in your nose. None of which is very sanitary, and as every

good homemaker knows, clean and sterile are rules one and two for home canning and freezing.

Everything made me a little crazy for a while. I started to talk to the flies.

"That's all right. (Achoo!) I missed you, but you're getting tired, aren't you? (Achoo!) Just try to land on my leg, you illegitimate son of an earwig. Go ahead. Now, kiss the world goodbye, baby. Goo."

Chaaachoooo! What? Where? ... Lucky for you, I have an allergy.

I looked like I had been tarred and feathered with corn syrup, kleenex and flies. (Achoo!) Just try to land on my confusion, now. It was that a fly could call a cow pie home, and still have such a sweet tooth.

My eyes kept watering, because of my

allergy, like I was cutting onions instead of corn, and I thought corn cob or two of some flies having a good-together on my knee, before I finally stood up and decided I had had enough.

Life was not meant to be lived this way! Where is the nobility in this? My family doesn't have to have home-frozen corn this winter. They can eat broccoli! I quit!

I decided to walk with as much dignity as I could muster, considering the flies that were trailing me, to the medicine chest to take allergy medicine and then to the shower to get cleaned up; after which I would donate some talc on my clean smooth skin, put on some fresh pressed shorts and have some tea.

There the daydream ended. I couldn't possibly walk across a floor waxed with corn

syrup unless I greased my shoe bottoms. And the only way I could fix my tea was to use the water from the garden hose, because finding the sink under the corn cobs would be a guess, and finding the faucet fixtures, a total lost cause.

I am happy to say I didn't succumb to catatonia. Yes, I was tempted to sit in a fetal position and suck my thumb. But I saw the enemies — corn, flies and pollen — and I conquered. I grabbed my brother and sister by the scruff of the neck, commanded my kids and even (ast-jalked) my husband into helping.

It's comforting to know you can always sucker your family in emergencies.

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

Shoshone High will keep 'C' average as extra-curricular eligibility standard

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The eligibility standard for extra-curricular activities at Shoshone High School will remain a "C" grade average.

The Shoshone School Board reviewed its policy of requiring a "C" standard of academic performance for students to participate in athletics and other activities this summer and voted Monday to continue the requirement.

However, the board adopted some modifications, proposed by special education teacher Janet Todd, concerning "lower performing students."

Todd suggested that students in the "lower 25 percent range academically," who are determined by their teachers and their achievement test scores to be working at their individual capacities but still cannot earn a "C" average, be exempted

from the rule.

Students who feel they qualify for this program must have application for the exemption through the guidance counselor's office.

The board also agreed Monday to implement an eligibility policy of "plus and minus for extra" in the junior high school for extra activity participation.

Students in grades seven and eight must satisfy their teachers they are working to their ability before being allowed to participate in sports, but their grades will not be considered.

"People would be amazed that the range of ability in a single classroom can range from third grade to college," Todd told the board.

"We do need to tie academic performance to extra-curricular activities, but one set standard for all those different abilities is too difficult," she added.

In other business, Superintendent Tim Adsit told the board a state

hold back of school funds for fiscal year 1985 left the district \$1,824 short on its July revenue.

He added that the state board of education has adjusted the amount of support it will pay districts from over \$28,000 per classroom unit to \$27,836 per unit, so Shoshone's expected revenue in the 1985-86 fiscal year dropped in July is \$6,500 less than budgeted.

In addition, Adsit said, the district will start the school year with an "inherited deficit" of approximately \$30,000.

Reasons for the deficit include approximately \$20,000 for a teacher's salary that was erroneously omitted from the budget three years ago, changes in the method of distributing state funds and mandatory accounting changes in the district.

Adsit said Lincoln County is also experiencing a "growing" amount of tax delinquency, and with possible

further cuts in state support and a pending \$10,594 tax repayment to Union Pacific Railroad, the district is in a "grave situation," he said.

Solutions he offered to the board include a reduction in teaching staff, continued spending freeze, increased enrollment, energy and other federal grants and pressure to collect back taxes.

A spending freeze at the end of the last school year saved the district about \$12,000, but that is "just a drop in the bucket," Adsit said.

He also said there are approximately 44 Shoshone district students attending school outside the district, resulting in a loss of three funding units.

But, he added, efforts to change that situation last year had not been very successful.

"The exact deficit will be known when the September audit is complete," he said.

School registration set

JEROME — Registration for Elementary School, Third-grade elementary school students in the Jerome School District will be held Aug. 28 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. New students who wish to meet their teacher before registering can stop by the school Aug. 26 and 27.

First-graders need a birth certificate and immunization record to register.

All fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders will attend Central

Elementary School. Third-grade elementary school students will attend Jefferson, and most first- and second-graders will attend Washington.

Call elementary schools for additional information: Washington 324-484, Jefferson 324-8896 and Central 324-3396.

There is no cost to register. A list of needed school supplies will be available from schools and downtown businesses.



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Board rejects quarry permit for Blaine man

BOISE (AP) — Blaine County businessman Carl Massaro once again has been denied state permission for a quarry operation near the residential community of Triumph.

Massaro wants permission to continue removing rocks from near a small subdivision five miles west of U.S. 90 between Hatley and Ketchum.

Five residents of the Woodmen-Hill Subdivision said their area is near the location of the old Triumph

Mine, a long-abandoned mine.

Over the years, they said, transients and squatters moved into the abandoned mining property. It was so "junky" they said that even 10 years ago, local banks wouldn't make home loans in the area.

But "hard-working individuals and families" have made it a nice residential area, one they don't want disturbed by having Massaro conduct a quarry nearby.

They also contended Massaro

would have to build a rather substantial bridge over the East Fork of the Wood River.

"The Lands Department staff recommended rejecting Massaro's request, a decision upheld by the Land Board in March. The board again Tuesday rejected Massaro's appeal.

The vote was unanimous, but later in the meeting, Secretary of State Pete Cenarusa said he was unhappy with the decision. He urged Land

Board members to reconsider so they could travel to the site for a first-hand inspection of the disputed area.

"We have to go with the majority, but protect the minority," he said. Even though a large majority of the testimony was against the quarry, Cenarusa said Massaro was entitled to full consideration of his side.

Cenarusa and other board members said the matter may be brought up later.

Briefly

Students' elective fees OK'd

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford School Board approved high school student fees at its regular board meeting Tuesday.

The fees for elective classes are: athletic fee, \$15; music instrument fee, \$15; Vo-Ag 3 and 4 shop fee, \$12; home economics, \$10; Independent living, \$5; and chemistry and physics lab, \$10.

All high school students and any new elementary students must register on Tuesday in the high school cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. High school students may pay student fees at this time.

School will start next year, at 8:25 a.m., and will be dismissed at 3:11 p.m.

Also new this year is a student/parent handbook that will be given to all Castleford students.

There will be no school the first week of September because of the Twin Falls County Fair.

Street sign installation set

CASTLEFORD — Castleford's new street signs were ready to be installed over the weekend, the Castleford City Council was told.

City Clerk Jack Kinyon reported to the Council at its meeting Wednesday night that all of the materials are assembled and Castleford student Verlan Wells will install the signs this week to help earn his Boy Scout Eagle merit badge.

Schools open on Wednesday

CASTLEFORD — School will start in the Castleford School District on Wednesday.

Gerald Bybee, clerk of the works for the new high school building project, reported to the board that the new building foundation and concrete work is complete except for the sidewalks that must be done after completion of the building. The cinder block construction is one-third finished.

Boise was the lowest bidder for the bus chassis at \$22,947 each. Two firms submitted bids on the bus bodies, with the low bidder being Western Mountain Bus Sales with a bid of \$12,288 each for Thomas School.

It's coming along very nicely, but it's going down to the wire," Noonan advised the board.

Work is scheduled to be complete by Sept. 1, with classes beginning Sept. 3. A modular classroom unit will be relocated from Bellevue Elementary to Hatley Elementary prior to school starting Sept. 3.

Noonan also advised the board the sale of buildings used for storage on the Miner's Hall property has been completed. The board will take immediate action to locate facilities for dry storage, as well as a location for the district's cold storage needs at some future date.

Principal

Continued from Page B3

family. He is taught in the Boise School District for six years prior to accepting the position.

In other business:

- Food Services Director Anna Payne O'Donnell asked the board to consider a 15-cent increase for the price of a hot school lunch in order to meet increasing food costs.
- Noonan said the school district food service budget ran \$17,000 in the red last year, even with a five-cent increase last January to 85 cents per lunch.

The board voted unanimously to increase the price for meals to 90 cents.

- Bids were awarded for three new school buses for the district for a total expenditure of \$107,205.
- Out of a field of four, Dillon GMC

of Boise was the lowest bidder for the bus chassis at \$22,947 each. Two firms submitted bids on the bus bodies, with the low bidder being Western Mountain Bus Sales with a bid of \$12,288 each for Thomas School.

The board requested Noonan to develop a five-year plan to replace or retire existing service vehicles which have over 100,000 miles. Noonan said all but two of the ten service units have more than 100,000 miles, with the other two vehicles logging in at 52,000 and 75,000.

Chairman Frank Rowland said the age and condition of the sedans was one area where the board has voiced concern during the past year.

Due to budgetary limitations, the school district will not be able to replace all vehicles at once, said

Noonan, but may be able to replace one or two units annually.

The board also reviewed the progress on construction of 10 new classrooms at Bellevue Elementary School.

It's coming along very nicely, but it's going down to the wire," Noonan advised the board.

Work is scheduled to be complete by Sept. 1, with classes beginning Sept. 3. A modular classroom unit will be relocated from Bellevue Elementary to Hatley Elementary prior to school starting Sept. 3.

Noonan also advised the board the sale of buildings used for storage on the Miner's Hall property has been completed. The board will take immediate action to locate facilities for dry storage, as well as a location for the district's cold storage needs at some future date.

Budget

Continued from Page B3

education and not be studying the same material in subsequent grades.

In other business:

- Karen Fraley, curriculum coordinator, outlined the results of the Elementary Evaluation conducted by a team of 20 educators last May.
- Fraley says the report substantiates problems the staff has already identified and brought out in the self-study reports.

She says the elementary schools were complimented on policy manuals, team approach, coordination of programs, having a professional development plan, communication with parents, curriculum guide, progress charts for reading, individual and comprehensive testing program and "using every available space."

The two areas most commented on

from the 20 evaluators were "class size must be reduced and kindergarten — reestablished," she said.

Other suggestions made were certified personnel, textbook adoption cycle, adequate space for library, emphasize writing process, focus on problem solving and critical thinking steps, additional library staff with concern expressed for content of library, additional staff for physical education, music, migrants and special services.

Fraley says the steering committee will determine which recommendations are the most critical and develop a five-year plan for approval.

She says the report is fair and accurately assessed needs, but did not say where to get the money to implement all the recommendations.

The board approved raising fees for school hot lunches to 29 cents in the elementary schools and 45 cents at the high school, with a five cent discount if students buy five or more tickets at one time. There will also be a five cent increase on breakfasts.

School bus routes will remain the same as they were at the end of last year, with an evaluation to decide if any major changes are necessary after school resumes.

A resignation from Gay McCallum, who is moving out of state, was accepted.

Teacher contracts were approved for Jill Crozier, Central Elementary; Gary Dalton, senior high English; Connie Johnson, junior high science; Sharon Ostermeyer, Jefferson Elementary; Charles Russell, Central Elementary; and Alyson Shipley, Jefferson Elementary.

Fair

Continued from Page B3

Bud Kirby, owner of the Bar T, also predicts that the Cassia rodeo will be tops.

"They draw good cowboys here," Kirby said. "This is part of the circuit that the cowboys follow here in the Northwest."

Fair Board Manager Dean Draper said there will be twice as many commercial exhibits this year as last because there has been a new

area opened up for use by exhibitors. The area formerly used by the carnival has been designated for commercial exhibitors while the carnival has been moved to an adjacent lot east of the fairgrounds.

Best judging will begin at 9 a.m. on Thursday. The beef fitting and showing to be held at 8:30 a.m. and livestock demonstrations at 1 p.m. A dog obedience exhibition will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday, and the fat stock sale will be at 9 a.m. Saturday.

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Anniversary

Fiance's tight-wad ways turn her off

The Knapps

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Duane Knapp will be honored at an open house Aug. 17 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call at their home, 402 West Sixth Ave., Jerome, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Knapp and LaVaughn Miller were married Aug. 18, 1935, in Long Beach, Calif. They have lived in Jerome since 1975. He is a retired naval lieutenant, junior grade, and has pastored the Jerome Church of Christ. He also worked at the Turpentine plant here until retiring in May 1980.

The couple has three children, Duane E. Knapp, San Jose, Calif.; Barbara Terry, Montezuma Creek, Utah, and Pamela Hurd, Craig, Colo.; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Duane and LaVaughn Knapp

DEAR ABBY: First off, we are in our mid-30s, both educated with good incomes. My fiance, "John," is very tight with money.

"When we eat out," he refuses to leave a tip, no matter how good the service. He says tipping is unnecessary; I think he is just plain cheap. I've explained that people who wait on tables often work for minimum wage, and count on their tips to supplement their income. He refuses to budge. It's gotten so that every time we enter a restaurant, I can feel my stomach knotting up.

John and I take turns picking up the tab, which is only fair. When it's my treat, I always leave a tip.

There are many pluses in our relationship, but our philosophies on spending money are worlds apart. This will be the second marriage for both of us, and I never want to go through another divorce.

What are your feelings, Abby?

— **MARY (ALIAS)**

DEAR MARY: Same as yours. You wisely thought that the difference in your philosophies on spending money was of sufficient importance to warrant a letter to Dear Abby — and you were right.

Regardless of how many "pluses" there are in your relationship, John's penny-pinching reveals a rather mean-spirited pettiness that you may find hard to live with. Don't let the knot with any man who consistently "puts" knots in your stomach.

DEAR ABBY: I checked a book out of the public library last November and I must have lost it somewhere, because I have turned this house upside down and I can't find it! I must owe a fortune in fines by now, and I can't tell my parents or they will kill me. What should I do?

I need to know if there is a limit on how much I can be fined. What if the book costs \$6 brand new and the fine amounts to a whole lot more?

I feel so nervous and guilty, I haven't been back to the library since. Please help me, but don't say where this is from.

— **BOOK LOSER**

DEAR BOOK LOSER: Every library sets its own policy. At the Los Angeles County Public Library, children are fined 5 cents a day per book for every day the library is



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

open. Adults are fined 15 cents a day. If the fine exceeds the cost of replacing the book, one pays for replacing the book. Should the book be destroyed by a natural disaster such as flood, fire or earthquake—no charge.

Go to the library and tell the librarian that the book is lost and be prepared to pay for a replacement.

DEAR ABBY: I am 10 years old and I read your letters every day. I get very disgusted when kids complain about having to wear hand-me-downs. There is nothing wrong with hand-me-downs.

My mother is a schoolteacher and the pay isn't that great. Mom's best

friend has a daughter who's 13, and I get all the nice clothes she has outgrown. They're terrific looking, and besides, the jeans are not stiff and the sweaters aren't scratchy. Sign me

— **WON'T GO TO BLOOM.**

CONFIDENTIAL TO R.M. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS: Thomas Edison said, "Non-violence leads to the highest ethics, which is the goal of all evolution. Until we stop harming all other living beings, we are still savages." I'm with Tom.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to be married when I turn 21. (I'm 18 now.) When I was about 8 or 9 years old, a friend I'll call Lydia and I made a pact to be each other's maids of honor. We were good friends until junior high school, but now we're not all that close.

Lydia knows I'm engaged, and

every time I see her, she says she can't wait to be my maid of honor. I don't want Lydia to be my maid of honor. I don't even want her in my wedding party.

Can I be held to a pact I made when I was 8 or 9 years old?

— **STUCK OR NOT?**

DEAR STUCK: Don't waste any energy worrying about what will happen three years from now. Besides, you can't be each other's maids of honor even if you wanted to. After one is married she can be a matron of honor—but not a maid of honor.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 3823, Hollywood, Calif. 90033.)

Wedding

Youtz-Ilk

TWIN FALLS — Melody Youtz became the bride of Ronald Ilk Aug. 3 at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

The Rev. Donald Barkley, Laguna Hills, Calif., cousin of the bride, officiated. Mrs. Charles Allen was organist and Tim Osborne, Arvada, Colo., was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Youtz, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ilk, all Twin Falls.

Sandra Craig, Stanley, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lori Smart, Coeur d'Alene; Christina Youtz, Boise, sister-in-law of the bride; and Marie Dillon, Lakewood, Colo. Lindsey Youtz, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

James Paxton was best man with Alan Bland, Twin Falls; Larry Ilk, brother of the bridegroom, and Don Wooley, Denver, as groomsmen. Gregory Ilk, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Mrs. H. Fletcher Youtz, Burns, Wyo., grandmother of the bride, was a special guest.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Turf Club. Bev-



Melody and Ronald Ilk

erly Huckfeldt, aunt of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Serving were Lucy Eldredge Herbert and Melody Wyson, Rupert.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents as a patio party.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Boise State University and the University of Idaho, graduating with a major in special education. She teaches school in Golden, Colo.

The bridegroom, also a Twin Falls High School graduate, attended ISU. He is employed by the Greiner Engineering Co. in Denver.

Following a trip to Mazatlan, Mexico, the couple will reside in Golden.

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Engagements

Debban-Collins

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Debban, Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Glenna Rae, to Robert Lynn Collins, son of Bob L. Collins, West Plains, Mo.

Debban, a 1984 graduate of Filer High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Collins attended school in Filer and is employed at Asgrow here. The couple plans a Sept. 28 wedding at the Church of the Nazarene in Filer.



Glenna Rae Debban



Gay Miller

Miller-Julkunen

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Miller, Eden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gay, to Matti Pekka Julkunen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olavi Julkunen, Pleasant Grove, Utah.

Miller, a 1980 graduate at Valley High School, attended Ricks College, Rexburg, and is a 1985 graduate of Brigham Young University.

Julkunen graduated from Pleasant Grove High School in 1980 and served a mission in Helsinki, Finland, for the LDS Church. He attended BYU and plans to continue studies at Utah State University, Logan.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 21 in the Logan LDS Temple.



Brenda Lynn Gilleland

Gilleland-Carter

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Gilleland, Idaho Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Lynn, to Garry L. Carter, son of Shirley Carter, Heyburn, and the late Pat Carter.

Gilleland, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated from the College of Southern Idaho with a degree in bookkeeping and works at the Idaho Bank and Trust, Twin Falls.

Carter, who graduated from Minico High School in 1980, also graduated from CSI with a degree in law enforcement. He is employed as a security officer in Nevada.

The wedding is scheduled for Sept. 5 at the First Assembly of God Church on Locust Street in Twin Falls.

VanHouten-Brooks

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Al VanHouten, Pocatello, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie Lynn, to David Samuel Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brooks, Twin Falls.

VanHouten, a 1983 graduate of Tonahap High School, Tonahap, Nev., attended Boise State University and plans to continue nursing studies this fall at Idaho State University. She is employed at Sears in Twin Falls.

Brooks, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, works at the Pitstop in Pocatello as a manager, trainee.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 31 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Sexually transmitted disease found in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — A sexually transmitted disease, particularly dangerous to pregnant women, has been discovered in nearly 12 percent of women tested by Idaho Department of Health and Welfare laboratories from January through June.

During the six-month period, 5,988 tests for the infection caused by the organism Chlamydia trachomatis were conducted by six Health and Welfare laboratories. Those tests showed that 711 indicated women carried the Chlamydia infection.

Referred to as the "disease of the 80s," the Chlamydia infection is believed to be the most common sexually transmitted disease, department officials said.

The disease, which can cause sickness in babies and sterility in men and women, is treated easily with antibiotics.

"It is a significant problem in Idaho, probably more significant than gonorrhea," said Dr. Charles Brokopp, an epidemiologist department's Bureau of Preventive Medicine.

It is estimated 25 to 30 percent of women with gonorrhea also have a Chlamydia infection.

The infection has been difficult to detect because most people who are infected do not have symptoms, Brokopp said.

Women who do experience symptoms report vaginal discharge, dull pelvic pain, bleeding between menstrual periods and itching and burning of the genitals. Men's symptoms include painful urination and discharge from the penis.

According to Idaho's Bureau of Preventive Medicine, people at

highest risk for the infection include those 20 and younger and those with many sexual partners.

Brokopp said the bureau is attempting to gather more data collected by the six H&W medical laboratories throughout Idaho. Locations of the facilities are the public health laboratory in Boise and laboratories in district health department offices in Coeur d'Alene, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

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Engineer, contractor ask approval for Jerome sewer and water project

By INAHADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Gerald Martens, engineer, and Carl Stutzman, contractor for the sewer and water project on South Lincoln, met with the Jerome City Council recently to ask for the city's approval of the project.

Martens told the council it was not an easy project to build since they were the "last man in." He said he hopes the council can appreciate the difficulty of going around already installed telephone conduits, power poles, gas lines, water and irrigation lines and proposed highway siphon drainage.

Public Works Director Lanny Sloan expressed concern that the completed project has not been con-

structed according to original specifications and is out of alignment.

Although Martens and Stutzman both admit that the sewer line is out of horizontal alignment approximately 12-18 inches, they say this deflection should not be a problem. Martens says the horizontal curve should not affect the flow at all since the "grade" was laid with laser and is not out of line on the grade.

Stutzman says 600-700 gallons per minute were pumped through the system, and it drained like it should. He also said there were no leaks in the 8,000 feet of construction.

Sloan said he also is concerned about the depth of cover over the newly installed lines, which require

42 inches of cover. He says there is about a 600-foot section of the line that has only 36 inches of cover.

Martens assured him the state inspector had verified the depth of cover, and it now has the required 42 inches.

Mayor Ralph Peters asked Martens to make a written request for acceptance rather than a verbal request.

In other business:
• The council heard the second reading of Bill No. 154, which will increase the mayor's annual salary to \$5,000 and the annual salaries of councilmen to \$3,000 each.

• The council scheduled a special meeting for Aug. 27 at 8 p.m. for the purpose of a public hearing on the budget for the coming year.

Buhl appoints Twin Falls company to serve as city's engineering firm

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The Buhl City Council appointed J-U-B Engineers Inc. of Twin Falls as the city's engineering firm, replacing John Priester of Buhl.

The council has been thinking about switching engineers since January.

"It was time for a change," Mayor Jim Barker said Monday.

Priester has continued working for the city the last seven months until a replacement was chosen.

Since Priester works independently on many projects in Buhl that later have to be inspected by the city engineer, there was sometimes a conflict of interest, Barker said.

But with J-U-B, an out-of-town company, reviewing jobs, Priester may get even more work within the city now that the conflict of interest

issue is removed, Barker said.

In addition, Barker said the council chose J-U-B Engineers because the firm is already familiar with the city, since its engineers have worked on the municipal airport, water and sewer projects.

"They had done such a good job for us, it behooves the city to go with a winning team," the mayor said.

In other business:
• The council listened to several residents' concerns about the enforcement of a 1953 ordinance requiring that awnings must be non-flammable.

City building inspector Rod Wilson, who was appointed in March, recently discovered that under the 30-year-old code, awnings had to be fireproof unless they had a canvas cover that could be pulled up.

But some awnings in the business district are flat wooden structures which are a fire hazard, Wilson said.

The business owners are concerned about the expense and the time allowed to replace the awnings.

"We are all sympathetic with the problem," said Councilman Terry Lechner. But apparently the law was not enforced correctly in the past, he said.

The council will decide later on how to deal with the awning issue.

• The council waived the city's administrative cost of a building inspection fee for a \$7,000 roofing job for the Buhl Housing Authority.

The housing authority asked that the building inspector's \$25.50 fee also be waived, but the council was hesitant to suggest that Wilson cut his income.

"I don't feel right in asking him to waive it," Lechner said.

• The council made a few changes in next year's \$1.4 million budget which has been set for a hearing on August 26 at 7:30 p.m. in city hall.

County may help repay school district debt

GLENS FERRY — School Superintendent Jim Garrett told Glens Ferry school trustees the county might help the school district repay \$16,000 it owes to Union Pacific Railroad as a result of a tax error dating back to 1980.

Garrett said Elmore County Commissioners are considering holding a countywide levy to help

financially stressed taxing districts in the county repay the tax funds.

The tax-assessment errors were made by the State Tax Commission, which is preparing an appeal to a court ruling ordering the settlement with UP.

In other business, trustees voted to raise school lunch prices. Prices for elementary lunches will be 90

cents, high school lunches will cost 95 cents and adult lunches will cost \$1.50.

In asking for the increase, cafeteria supervisor Gail Groh told the board the increase was necessary.

"We're barely breaking even and food prices have risen this past year," she said.

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Juniors	Boys Size 8-18
Sweaters & Vests Large Variety Reg. 8.50-24.50 SALE 4⁵⁰-22⁹⁹	Poly/Cotton Cords Reg. 15.99 SALE 10⁵⁰
Big Sleeve Shirts Oversized Size 5-16 Reg. 14.50 SALE 10⁹⁹	Tough Denim Jeans Reg. 13.99 SALE 9⁹⁹
Fashion Jeans Size 1-16 Reg. 31.50-44.99 SALE 12⁵⁰-22⁹⁹	Long Sleeve Polos Reg. 14.00 SALE 9⁹⁹

Girls Size 7-14	Boys Size 0-4
Traffic Jeans Slims Only Reg. 12.99 SALE 7⁰⁰	Elastic Back Jeans Reg. 9.99 SALE 6⁵⁰
Jackets Reg. 23.99 SALE 11⁹⁹	Boys Size 1-7
Dresses Short Sleeve Reg. 51.99 SALE 18⁹⁹	Tough Jeans Reg. 10.50 SALE 6⁹⁹

Girls 4-6X	Earrings and Necklaces
Long Sleeve Blouses Reg. 13.50 - SALE 6⁷⁵	50c-99c Reg. \$4-\$6

Plus Lots More In Each Department



The Fashion Show is **FREE!**

- Door Prizes
- Refreshments



Fashion Show

**FRIDAY,
AUGUST 16,
BETWEEN BON & STERLING**

The show begins at 7:00 p.m. with run way modeling. Live entertainment provided by Bonnie Bair Dancers. Special guest entertainment by The Sweet Adelines. Darlene Foster director. Fashion dressing facility by Röndevous Inn in the Rogerson Mall.

Truck & trailer provided by Ed Skinner, Twin Falls Distributors and Cotton Crumbliss, Twin Falls Truck & Equipment.

The latest in Fall Fashions and Back-To-School will be showcased by all your Downtown merchants. Fashions of interest for those 6-60. Complete selections for Back-To-School and into Fall.

Downtown is the Fashion Center of the Magic Valley



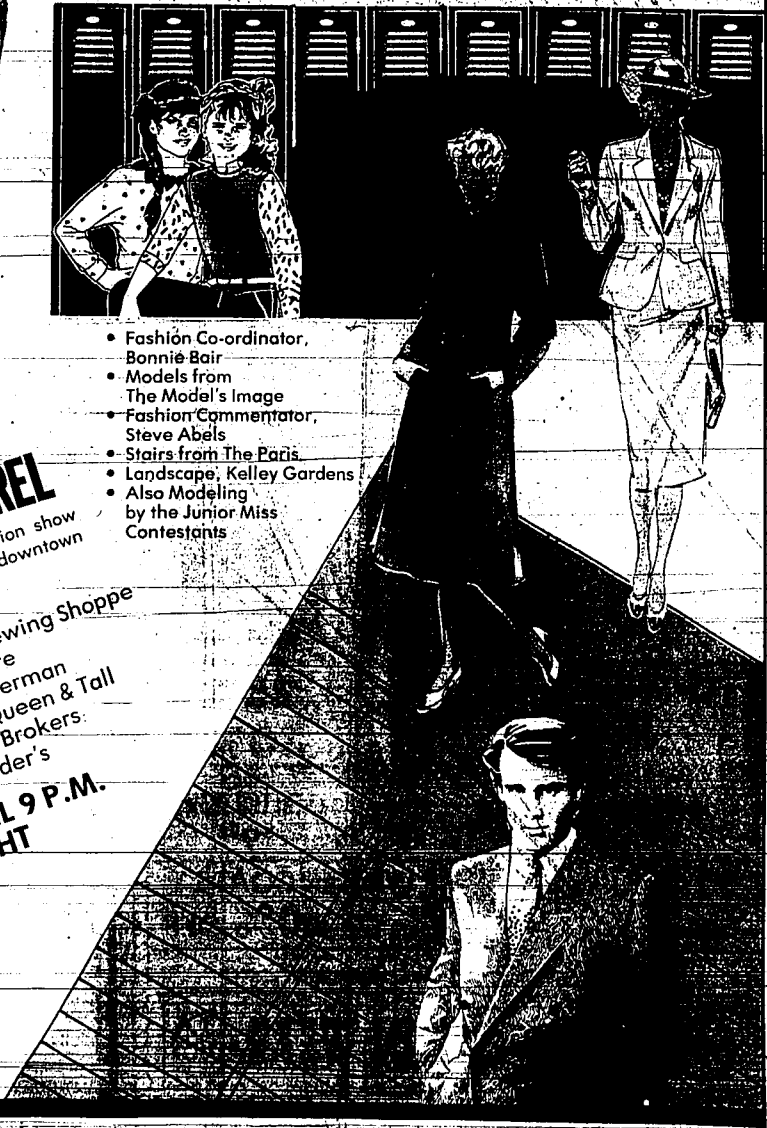
LATEST FALL FASHIONS & BACK-TO-SCHOOL APPAREL

The Downtown Back-To-School and into Fall fashion show is presented by these fine stores and the downtown business district.

- Kathy's
- The Paris
- Sew-Ciety
- The Bon
- Venzon's
- Roper's
- Ketchum Dry Goods
- Penneys
- Skinners Sewing Shoppe
- The ID Store
- The Leatherman
- Dahles Queen & Tall
- Fashion Brokers
- Alexander's

**STORES OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.
FRIDAY NIGHT**

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS



- Fashion Co-ordinator, Bonnie Bair
- Models from The Model's Image
- Fashion Commentator, Steve Abels
- Stairs from The Paris
- Landscape, Kelley Gardens
- Also Modeling by the Junior Miss Contestants

Business sales show big decline during June

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Business sales plunged 2.1 percent in June, the second biggest decline on record, as unsold inventories continued to pile up and give further evidence of a weak economy.

The Commerce Department said Wednesday that sales at the retail, wholesale and manufacturing levels dropped to \$419.2 billion in June after posting a 0.4 percent increase in May.

The decline was the second largest monthly drop since the government began keeping records on total sales in 1967. The biggest decline was a 2.8 percent fall in March 1975.

The drop in June sales caused an unwanted accumulation of inventories as well, pushing them up by 0.4 percent to a total of \$590.1 billion.

Private analysts predicted that the economy will be plagued in coming months from this drag of slumping sales and unwanted inventory buildup.

"This is an unfavorable sign that points to continued sluggishness in the economy during the third quarter," said Jerry Jasinowski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers.

He predicted that the economy would grow at a weak annual rate of 2 percent in the third quarter, far below the 3 percent growth being forecast by the administration.

The Reagan administration's forecast for a sharp rebound in growth during the second half of the year relies in part on a rebound in growth of inventories as businesses, confident of future sales, begin to restock their shelves.

The 0.4 percent overall increase in inven-

ories followed a 0.4 percent May decline, which had been the biggest monthly inventory reduction in two years. The May drop had led to some optimism that businesses were getting their stockpiles under control and would begin placing new orders in coming months.

But the June inventory increase, the largest since February, dashed those hopes, leading forecasters to predict that further inventory liquidation will have to occur before industry will be receiving new orders.

"Retailers really did not make any headway in cutting back their inventories in the second quarter," said economist David Wyss of Data Resources Inc., in Lexington, Mass.

"This suggests that we are not going to get the kind of inventory bounceback that a lot of people had hoped for in the second half of the year and strengthens our view that production is going to be weak."

Edwin Warren, an economist at Chase Econometrics, another private forecasting firm, said that consumer spending will be a key to whether the economy stays out of a recession.

While retail sales fell in both May and June, he noted that an advance report released Tuesday showed them increasing in July, although the gain was a modest 0.4 percent.

"If retail sales slip further, then we would really see some production declines in the fall," Warren said. "But we believe consumer spending will continue to grow very slowly and that will keep us from slipping into a recession."

Robert Ortner, chief economist for the Commerce Department, said consumer spending should rise in the second half of the year because "incomes are still growing and consumers are indicating that they are still

optimistic about the future."

While all business segments were hit by slumping sales in June, wholesalers suffered the biggest setback, a 6.2 percent sales decline. Analysts said this decline reflected the weakness that has been affecting retail sales since April.

Retail sales were down 1.3 percent in June while sales by manufacturers fell a smaller 0.5 percent.

Reflecting the big decline in sales at the wholesale level, inventories held by wholesalers were also up a sharp 1.3 percent. Inventories held by manufacturers rose by 0.4 percent, while retail inventories fell by 0.4 percent.

With the sharp drop in sales and the rise in inventories, the length of time it would take to get rid of existing inventories at the June sales level rose to 1.38 months.

Stocks manage modest gain but pull back from top levels

By JAMES F. PELTZ
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks posted another modest gain in quiet trading Wednesday after pulling back from their best levels of the session.

Steel, aerospace and telephone issues led the gainers. But auto stocks fell after the major domestic carmakers reported lower sales for early August.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 1.68 to 1,316.98 after edging up 1.01 points Tuesday. The Dow Jones transportation and utility averages gained a fraction.

Advances overall led declines by about 4 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange, whose composite index rose 0.05 to 108.62.

MARKET IN BRIEF	
N.Y.S.E. Issues Consolidated Trading	
Wednesday, Aug. 14	
Volume Shares 106,348,860	
Issues Traded 2,004	
Up 883	
Unchanged 505	
Down 616	
N.Y.S.E. Index 108.62 +0.08	
S & P Comp 187.41 +0.11	
Dow Jones Ind 1,316.98 +1.68	

Big Board volume totaled 85.78 million shares, against 80.30 million in the previous session.

The stock market recently has struggled to sustain any sort of upturn amid investor uncertainty about the outlook for the economy and interest rates.

On the interest-rate front, two New York banks lifted their broker loan rates to 9 1/2 percent from 8 1/2 percent. The rate is charged on loans to brokers using securities as collateral.

Yields on long-term Treasury bonds fell, however, as prices of those issues climbed by up to 3/4 point in the credit markets.

In the auto sector, General Motors fell 1/4 to 43 1/2, Ford Motor lost 1/2 to 43 1/2 and Chrysler was off 1/4 to 34 1/2. The major carmakers said their combined early August sales fell 10.1 percent from a year earlier as a 3-week-old car haulers' strike began to

worsen an already weakening market.

However, after the market closed negotiators for the Teamsters, Union and automobile transporters said they reached a tentative agreement on a new contract.

Revlon jumped 1 1/2 to 45 1/2 and topped the NYSE's active list amid speculation the cosmetics company might be a takeover target.

MidCon spurted 2 1/2 to 45 1/2 amid speculation it will receive a takeover offer. MidCon already has agreed to acquire United Energy Resources, which fell 1/4 to 39 1/2.

Union Carbide lost 3/4 to 51 1/2 after rising 3/4 on Tuesday. GAF, up 1 1/2 to 32 1/2, confirmed in a government filing that it holds a 5.5 percent stake in Union Carbide.

Philadelphia Electric slipped 1/4 to 16 1/2 after an 800,000-share block traded at 16 1/2.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in these stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 106.35 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials inched up 0.01 to 208.29, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 0.11 at 187.41.

The American Stock Exchange, the market value index, moved up 0.67 to 232.72.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 297.64, up 0.62.

Residents of Oroville (Ineas)

Line of loan programs

underlines mortgage

Advertisement for a financial institution offering various loan programs, including mortgages, with a focus on serving the Oroville community.

Department alleges misrepresentation Mining firm officials facing charges

POCATELLO — The Idaho Department of Finance has charged Jackpot Mines & Petroleum 1985 Inc. and two of its officers with selling unregistered stock and with misrepresenting company operations.

State officials allege that the company failed to file its stock offerings as required by law. Two officers, Steve M. Henrich and David A. Skogberg, both of Pocatello, also were named as defendants.

The Department of Finance charges in a civil complaint that

representatives of Jackpot Mines & Petroleum sold stock on claims that the company operates a mine near Salmon. State officials can find no such mine or mining claim, said Gavin Gee, Securities Bureau chief.

Investors also were told that they would receive gold nuggets in addition to stock and that the stock is listed on the Vancouver Stock Exchange, Gee said.

Money from the stock sales went into a personal bank account rather than a Jackpot Mines & Petroleum account, according to the complaint.

Henrich also has been the subject of prior criminal charges in other states, the complaint says.

State officials are seeking a court injunction to stop the alleged scheme.

Neither the company headquarters nor either of the defendants could be located for a response on Wednesday.

State authorities now are investigating the amount of stock sold, numbers of investors and other facets of the company's activities, Gee said.

Mail order companies top list of complaints by consumers

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumers complained to Better Business Bureaus more than 2 million times last year, with mail-order firms drawing Americans' ire more than twice as often as any other type of business.

In addition to the complaints, the nation's 93 local Better Business Bureaus handled 5.9 million consumer inquiries, primarily from people checking out companies before making a purchase.

The annual report from the bureaus also said nursing homes had the best record at

settling consumer's problems, while general membership and lobbying groups were least likely to settle complaints.

The 1984 total of 2,109,100 complaints is up from 1,780,900 a year earlier.

Mail-ordered products figured in nearly one complaint out of five, the report showed, accounting for 19.7 percent of complaints processed by the bureaus.

That was a slight improvement, though, since mail-order firms accounted for 20.9 percent of complaints processed in 1983.

While bureaus received more than 2 million complaints, the percentages attributed to each type of business were computed by the bureau based on the 384,700 complaints that were closed during the year.

Slow delivery or delivery of damaged products was the most common complaint, for the mail order firms, followed by credit or billing problems.

The No. 2 business complaint category was home remodeling and improvement firms, which had 8.4 percent of all complaints, led by reports of unsatisfactory repairs. Unsatisfactory service was the second-most common problem, followed by disagreements over warranties.

The remainder of the top 10 complaint categories were franchised auto dealers, 6.7

percent; home furnishing stores, 2.7 percent; auto repair shops, 2.5 percent; direct sales firms, 2.4 percent; miscellaneous auto product sales, 1.9 percent; department stores, 1.9 percent; dry cleaners, 1.6 percent; and television repair shops, 1.4 percent.

While remodeling and improvement firms were second in complaints, they led the list of subjects that consumers called to ask questions about.

Of the 5,960,500 calls to inquire about goods or services, some 16 percent concerned home repair and improvement companies, the bureaus said. Most of these calls were from

homeowners inquiring about the reputation of a company before having work done.

Mail-order sales placed second on the inquiries list, generating 6.3 percent of the calls in that category. Not far behind were queries about insurance, 5.6 percent, and franchised auto dealers, 5.4 percent.

Rounding out the 10 most inquired about businesses were — organizations soliciting donations, 3.4 percent; vacation certificates, 2.8 percent; direct sales, 2.6 percent; work at home businesses, 2.1 percent; heating and air conditioning firms, 2.0 percent; and auto repair shops, 1.9 percent.

Various charges add up to high costs for bank customers

Recently, a young woman I know deposited a large check, waited a few days for the check to clear, then wrote several checks of her own against the deposit, including one for her mortgage.

A week later, her bank sent a notice that she had bounced three checks, because the original deposit had bounced, too. The total cost to her: \$27.50, \$7.50 for the returned check plus \$5 for the returned check.

She argued her way out of that mess, but the situation underscores the high cost of banking even to conscientious consumers.

Banking costs always have been controversial, and now the costs are rising arguments everywhere.

For small depositors, banking service charges are increasing rapidly, according to a recent survey by the

Consumer Federation of America. The CFA found increases in existing charges as well as the creation of new ones. Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve Board released a report on the impact that bank service charges have on consumers. Among its conclusions:

Consumers face a bewildering array of choices, especially in checking accounts. Still, while minimum balance requirements and service charges have risen since 1975, the cost of providing these services has increased as well.

"We found that, from 1979 through

1983, the return to banks on a typical personal checking account stayed roughly the same," says Glenn Canner, author of the Federal Reserve's report.

Meanwhile, the CFA survey of 142 institutions in 14 states and the District of Columbia revealed a wide range of charges, even within communities.

In fact, the CFA found greater differences within major urban areas than between them. In one big city, for instance, costs for a NOW account — a variety of checking account — range from \$1 to \$169.

And the survey underlined some general observations. The smaller the institution, the better for consumers in terms of charges.

Also, as a rule, bank fees and balance requirements are higher at

banks than at savings and loan institutions.

In Minnesota, as an illustration, a NOW account at one bank cost \$163 a year. The same account at an S&L, also in Minnesota, came to \$6.

Nationwide, the high fee for a bounced check came to an eye-popping \$30. The low was only \$5. For a returned check, the range in charges was from zero to \$25 for at least one bank in the survey.

And some institutions have started to charge for cashing a government check for a customer without an account — up to \$10.

Finally, more than 70 percent charge fees on savings accounts. Specifically, fees are charged for failing to maintain a minimum balance, and fees are charged for making more than a specified

number of transactions in a month or in a quarter. (Nothing new about these fees.)

The results for small-account holders in some institutions: They can't earn any interest on savings, because the interest is offset by a range of costs.

Nevertheless, as a spokesperson for the American Bankers Association stresses, banks are paying out more in interest than ever. And there's no missing the evidence that the industry is sensitive to your complaints about increased charges.

As documentation, the ABA is urging banks to provide low-cost accounts to certain customers, disclose fee schedules and bank policies, and make customers aware of when deposited checks clear. Bank costs will remain controversial.

"Wide variations in charges for identical bundles of services indicate that the banks are shooting in the dark as to how to price them," observes Alan Fox, legislative representative at the CFA.

To protect yourself, shop around and compare prices; seek out institutions that best match your banking habits and needs; request a list of bank fees; consolidate accounts if that will save you money. And if you want an account that still carries a good survey of the local banks and S&Ls. In most communities, at least one institution will offer so-called lifeline, or no-frills, accounts.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.



Sylvia Porter
Consumer Federation of America. The CFA found increases in existing charges as well as the creation of new ones. Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve Board released a report on the impact that bank service charges have on consumers. Among its conclusions: Consumers face a bewildering array of choices, especially in checking accounts. Still, while minimum balance requirements and service charges have risen since 1975, the cost of providing these services has increased as well.

Markets

Mutual funds

Table of mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial metrics. Includes sections for New York AP, American Funds, and various regional funds.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, soybeans, and oil. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include animal type, price, and change.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations for companies like H.J. Heinz, Amer Royalty Tr, and Community Psych.

Valley beans

Text describing market conditions for valley beans, including prices and quality notes.

Valley grains

Text describing market conditions for valley grains, including prices and quality notes.

Western grain

Text describing market conditions for western grain, including prices and quality notes.

Grain futures

Text describing market conditions for grain futures, including prices and quality notes.

Commodities

Table of commodity prices for various goods like potatoes, sugar, and oil. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

Sugar futures

Text describing market conditions for sugar futures, including prices and quality notes.

D-J averages

Text describing market conditions for D-J averages, including prices and quality notes.

Produce

Text describing market conditions for produce, including prices and quality notes.

Mom's idea mushrooms into success

Article titled 'Mom's idea mushrooms into success' describing the story of Zelex, Inc. and its founder, Gene Dunbar.

When it comes to what you earn on your investment, you have two choices:

Advertisement for Nuveen 9.01% Tax-Free bonds, highlighting the benefits of tax-free income.

We Hate To Rush You...

Advertisement for IT'S CLOSE TO TIME AT THESE MOTORS, featuring 1985 Grand Marquis cars.

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various commodities and stocks, including sections for New York (AP) and Amex stocks.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock closing prices, listing various companies and their respective prices.

Today's stocks

Table of today's stock closing prices, including various market indices and individual stock prices.

Metal prices

Table of metal prices, listing various metals and their current market values.

Most actives

Table of most active stocks, listing the top-performing and most traded securities.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931 TIMES-NEWS

Advertisement for ROPER'S clothing, featuring a man in a suit and promotional text for Levi's denim.

Large advertisement for 'Summer Splash' featuring a golfer and a circular graphic with '3 LINES 7 DAYS 7 DOLLARS' and 'SUMMER SPOT FREE'.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices, including various types of livestock and their market prices.

Chicago (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Table of Chicago futures trading data, listing various futures contracts and their prices.

Potatoes

Table of potato prices, listing different varieties and their current market rates.

Business/markets

Manual: invest often, reinvest earnings, invest in growth

NEW YORK — The weight of stock market advice by brokers, relatives, friends, tourists and tipsters is to buy, because in buying are the dreams, commissions, glamor and glory... But when do you sell, and why? Unless his advice has been good, your broker might be reluctant to advise unloading a stock he urged you to buy. Relatives and friends lose interest during bad markets. Tourists and tipsters seldom concern themselves with selling.

"Sell because an issue of equal quality offers more gain prospects on the upside and apparently less risk on the downside."

"That advice is rule No. 1 in the new Investors Manual published by the National Association of Investors Corp., which has had 45 years experience developing and operating the country's investment club movement."

"This one rule should account for 90 percent of all transactions by individual investors," says Tom O'Hara, chairman of the NAIC, which has no axes to grind or to commissions to earn, its charter being non-profit.

O'Hara says the manual is different from any other published, its information having been acquired and tested over the years by thousands of investment clubs.



John Cunniff

Those procedures, O'Hara says, have helped the mostly amateur investment clubs beat the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index in 20 of the past 25 years. Investing as little as \$10 or \$20 a month, many members have built portfolios in the hundreds of thousands of dollars — and some even \$1 million or more.

The manual, offered at \$12 from the NAIC (1515 East 11 Mile Road, Royal Oak, Mich. 48067), has three good rules for investing: Invest regularly, in good times and bad; reinvest all earnings; and invest in growth companies.

"Unique though those rules might be, they are perhaps matched in value by that rarely in investment books: that is, some sound, objective

rules to guide investors when they suspect it is time to sell.

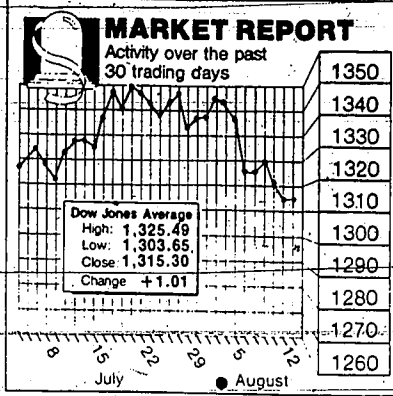
"A second reason to consider selling, the manual points out, is when adverse management changes are made. You might also consider selling when profit margins are declining or the financial structure of a company is deteriorating.

Some other times in which to consider selling:

- When direct or indirect competition is affecting the prosperity of a company.
- When a company has great dependence on a single product whose cycle is running out.
- The list is long, but no more important than the list of illegitimate reasons for selling.

Do not, for example, sell a stock merely because the price hasn't moved. Don't sell a stock because the price is less than you paid for it. And don't sell a stock because of temporary bad news.

"Don't sell just because you are tired of doing nothing," advises the



manual, explaining that the stock market isn't something that necessarily jumps around, like some brokers would like you to believe.

Based on those decades of experience, the NAIC offers the advice that owning growth securities over a long period of time is likely to produce better results than attempting to switch in and out of securities.

It advises that "Patience, based on knowledge and analysis, can be the investor's greatest asset." In fact, it continues, when growth stocks dip, as they sometimes do, it may be better to buy more shares, expressing confidence that the long-term trend eventually will adjust prices higher.

Investors get used to seeing the words buy and sell, especially from brokers, but the NAIC offers this gem of advice: "holding is just as positive an action as buying or selling."

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press

Mushroom production mushrooms

WASHINGTON (AP) — For many who had a stake in the mushroom business, it was a pretty good year, the Agriculture Department said.

Production in the 1984-85 mushroom year, which ended June 30 rose to 596 million pounds, up 6 percent from the previous year. The value of production was also a record, rising 11 percent to \$94 million, said the department's Crop Reporting Board.

Growers received an average of 82.9 cents per pound, down from 86.6 cents in 1983-84. However, yields increased, averaging 43.55 per square foot of space, compared with 43.41 the previous year.

Pennsylvania, the leading producer, turned out 275.2 million pounds of mushrooms value at \$185.6 million, the report said. That was down from 279.7 million pounds and \$205.2 million in 1983-84.

Gold futures

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Gold	329.00	329.00	329.00	329.00	0.00
Oct	329.00	329.00	329.00	329.00	0.00
Nov	329.00	329.00	329.00	329.00	0.00
Dec	329.00	329.00	329.00	329.00	0.00
Jan	329.00	329.00	329.00	329.00	0.00
Feb	329.00	329.00	329.00	329.00	0.00
Mar	329.00	329.00	329.00	329.00	0.00
Apr	329.00	329.00	329.00	329.00	0.00
May	329.00	329.00	329.00	329.00	0.00
Jun	329.00	329.00	329.00	329.00	0.00
Jul	329.00	329.00	329.00	329.00	0.00
Aug	329.00	329.00	329.00	329.00	0.00
Prv. sales	34,014			317,250	
Prv. day's open	Int 125,023				

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Silver	632.00	632.00	632.00	632.00	0.00
Oct	632.00	632.00	632.00	632.00	0.00
Nov	632.00	632.00	632.00	632.00	0.00
Dec	632.00	632.00	632.00	632.00	0.00
Jan	632.00	632.00	632.00	632.00	0.00
Feb	632.00	632.00	632.00	632.00	0.00
Mar	632.00	632.00	632.00	632.00	0.00
Apr	632.00	632.00	632.00	632.00	0.00
May	632.00	632.00	632.00	632.00	0.00
Jun	632.00	632.00	632.00	632.00	0.00
Jul	632.00	632.00	632.00	632.00	0.00
Aug	632.00	632.00	632.00	632.00	0.00
Prv. sales	37,625			317,250	
Prv. day's open	Int 72,818				

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago. Quotations for the USDA report sent from terminal elevators, processor, mills and merchandisers after 1:30 p.m. Central time.

Wheat, Mon.
 No. 1 Soft wheat 2.81 1/4 - 2.86
 No. 2 Yellow soybeans 2.25 1/4 - 2.26 1/2
 No. 2 Yellow Corn 2.37 1/4 - 2.37 1/2
 processor bids.
 terminal elevator bids, e.g. not quoted, centage.

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\$399⁹⁵*

MODEL DE5330 DRYER
\$299⁹⁵*

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- 047 Miscellaneous For Sale
- 048 Computers
- 049 Cameras
- 050 Musical Instruments
- 051 Office Equipment
- 052 Radio, TV & Stereo
- 053 Furniture & Carpets

LEGAL NOTICE

above-entitled Court, the reason for the change in name being and the conformity to mother's married name. The Petitioner's natural father is Richard A. Pence, and the address of Petitioner's near relative is Shirley Helz, P.O. Box 589, Buhl, Idaho 83301. The Court is good reason against such a change of name.

WITNESS, my hand and seal of said District Court this 26th day of July, 1985.

RICHARD A. PENCE
Clerk of District Court
By: Lucille Wilcock
Deputy Clerk

PUBLISHED: Thursdays, August 1, 8, 15, and 22, 1985.

LEGAL NOTICE

pointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

Hazel L. Lukash, c/o Hayward Nungesser & Felton, P.O. Box 589, Buhl, ID 83301
H. E. P. W. O. R. T. H., NUNGESTER & FELTON, Attorney for the Estate, P.O. Box 589, Buhl, Idaho 83301
PUBLISH: Thursdays, August 1, 8, 15, 1985.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

In the Matter of the Application: HEIDI LYNN ASSIE, For a Change in Name.

Case No. 3774-1

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition by Heidi Lynn Assie, do hereby filed in said District Court on January 3, 1977, at Jerome, Idaho, and now residing at 416 Pierce Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Heidi Lynn Assie, do hereby filed in the above-entitled Court, the reason for the change in name being convenience and conformity to mother's married name. The petitioner's natural father is William Joseph Joslyn, who is in the Armed Services and has not been or had contact with petitioner for approximately 7 1/2 years; the name and address of Petitioner's near relative is Claude Massie, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Such Petition will be heard on the 18th day of September, 1985, at 9:30 o'clock a.m., and objections may be filed by such objections, show to the Court a good reason against such a change of name.

WITNESS, my hand and seal of said District Court this 26th day of July, 1985.

RICHARD A. PENCE
Clerk of District Court
By: Lucille Wilcock
Deputy Clerk

PUBLISHED: (Thursdays, August 1, 8, 15, and 22, 1985.



There is a
PET SHOW
EVERY DAY in Classified
Turn to Classification
• 090 •

That's where pets find good homes
and people find good pets.
CHECK OUT OUR PET SHOW!

The Times-News 733-0931

*The Times-News
is the easiest way
to cut spending in
the house.*

Announcements

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

FOUND DOGS - NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

LOCATED: 138 1/2 AV. W.

Hours 5:00pm to 10:00pm Monday, thru Friday

1. Lab. male, gold
2. Lab. female, gold
3. Weimaraner, female, gray
4. Terrier X, male, black
5. Dog X, female, black and blue
6. Lab. female, black

733-0880 ext 224.

Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, copy to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a pup or old dog, if your dog, they would love to have a home.

FOUND: A small dog, buff in color, found in the corner of Pierce & Shoop. Call 733-1947.

007-Jobs of Interest

GIFT/TOY demonstrators needed! House of Toys, home party plan. Work now through November. Fun & easy job, excellent opportunity to earn FREE toys & good pay! No investment. FREE \$300. All expenses, training, supplies. Great bonus gifts (TV, microwave, VCR, Hawaii, more!) Call today 537-9920.

Help wanted, must be 19 years of age. Grasswood, Guyevanville, 29, Hazelton, 829-5253.

Home worker needed: good income doing assembly, etc. At home. Your hours: 504-641-8423 ext. 169.

Husky, active, handy laborer for general repairs. Live-in. Must be healthy and able to travel. Call 733-4280.

Experienced, front-end mechanic to work in tire shop. Alignment, oil change preferred. Some tire work involved. Call 734-4280.

Experienced maid needed. Phone for appointment, 733-6095.

007-Jobs of Interest

TWIN FALLS 1 Route Available

Washington Park Apartments and Townhouses and Country Villa.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News Monday through Friday 8-5, 733-0931 or Jani Smith, 733-8798.

HELP WANTED

Line mechanic for growing domestic & import dealership. Excellent benefits. Must have own tools. Minimum 3 years experience. Only experienced need apply. No phone calls. Apply in person. See Dave at Westland Motor Company, 601 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS - MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of FRED KENYON, Deceased.

Estate No. 3388

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

Route # 1, Box 349, Hansen, ID 83334

FAY BORNBY
By: David E. Rayborn
Attorney for the Estate
P.O. Box 371, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

PUBLISHED: Thursdays, August 1, 8, and 15, 1985.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS - MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSE BARNAGA, Deceased.

Case No. 3379

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

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P.O. Box 371, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

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LEGAL NOTICE

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FAY BORNBY
By: David E. Rayborn
Attorney for the Estate
P.O. Box 371, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

PUBLISHED: Thursdays, August 1, 8, and 15, 1985.

003-Announcements

Anyone interested in bowling, check out the new Idaho Falls' tall 'togo: Call 733-4516 or 423-4854.

2 ROUTES AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

First Route 1 is the 500 & 600 block of Quincy; 500 & 600 block of Monroe and Caswell.

Second Route is West Caswell and Robbins.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 733-0931 or call Dabi at 734-7619.

SALES

AUTOMOBILE

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Who says business is bad? We are selling like CRAZY!! Idaho's most progressive automobile dealer is now seeking salespeople with no experience. Yes, no experience. If you have ever tried to get into the automobile business-and were turned down because of no experience, now is your chance.

WE OFFER: 1) Training Program, 2) Paid Vacation, 3) Hospitalization-Plan, 4) Excellent Pay Incentive, 5) Huge New and Used Car Inventory. Earn from \$18,000-\$30,000 first year. (Commission).

Interviews will be held at the dealership.

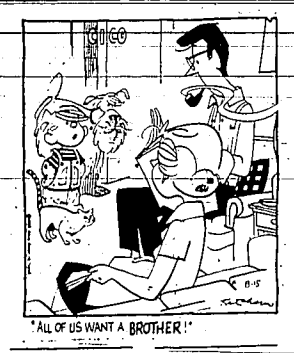
THURSDAY, AUG. 15
3 P.M. - 7 P.M.
(no phone calls please)

LATHAM

Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge

TWIN FALLS, FINEST
510 2ND AVE. SO.

RENTALS-MERCHANDISE



054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes... CLOSE TO C.S. 1-2 Bdrms... Call 734-2211 or 734-8811.

055-Rooms For Rent... Room for Rent, \$150. All utilities... Call 734-3369 after 6:00 pm.

057-Mobile Home Rentals... Mobile Home, all electric in... Call 734-5676.

058-Miscellaneous... Almost new side-by-side... Call 734-4736.

059-Computers... EOsan M-X100 Printer \$400... Call 734-7229.

060-Camera Equip. MAMIXA 335S, professional... Call 734-3257.

061-Furnished Houses... HANSEN-Nice 2 bdrm mobile home... Call 734-2538.

062-Furn. & Carpets... Carpets laid & chest of drawers... Call 734-4637.

063-Garage Sales... FRI & SAT, 9-6, 589 Polk... Call 734-3553.

064-Variety Foods... Firewood, 4' length, 150'... Call 734-7273.

065-Office and Business Rental... FREE RENT 3 offices... Call 734-3369.

066-Office and Business Rental... FREE RENT 3 offices... Call 734-3369.

067-Wanted To Buy... BUYING: Everything in gold... Call 734-7229.

068-Office and Business Rental... FREE RENT 3 offices... Call 734-3369.

069-Antiques... Antique Salfwood Cylinder... Call 734-7229.

070-Appliances... A-I-REPAIRS... Call 734-3553.

071-Miscellaneous... BUNDY Clarinet... Call 734-3553.

072-Office Equipment... COLON Televisions... Call 734-3553.

073-Radio, TV & Stereo... REPAIRS... Call 734-3553.

074-Building Materials... RED CEDAR... Call 734-3553.

075-Auctions... BIRTHA DI NAUHL... Call 734-3553.

076-Auctions... BIRTHA DI NAUHL... Call 734-3553.

077-Auctions... BIRTHA DI NAUHL... Call 734-3553.

078-Auctions... BIRTHA DI NAUHL... Call 734-3553.

079-Miscellaneous... CLEARANCE CENTER SPECIALS... Call 733-7111.

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106-Miscellaneous... CLEARANCE CENTER SPECIALS... Call 733-7111.

107-Miscellaneous... CLEARANCE CENTER SPECIALS... Call 733-7111.

108-Miscellaneous... CLEARANCE CENTER SPECIALS... Call 733-7111.

Merchandise-Automotive



THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"No man sees far, the most see no farther than their nose." - Thomas Carlyle.

Today's South had eyes for only the diamond king. His effort to promote it to a winner cost him his game and rubber.

The game makes if South sees the need for leading up to his diamond king. At trick two, South would lead away from his diamond king, and the defense is stuck.

ANSWER: Two no-trump. Shows at least one heart stopper and game-involvement values.

FREE - Peta & Goodie. 1449 Colfax, Boise, Idaho. 2-year-old male, 14-month-old female.

FREE - Kiltons. 1 tortoise shell, 2 pale yellow, 1 black, 1 white, 1 black, 1 white.

Parakeets & Cockatiels. 1000 E. 7th Ave., Boise, Idaho. 733-8934.

VENEMIA ALPHA BEED for sale by grower. 1000 E. 7th Ave., Boise, Idaho.

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 Classified Ad.

106 - Horse Equipment

KIEFER BUILT Horse Equipment LILLISTON FARMERS EXCHANGE 837-4294 or 837-8250

WEST: 73663, A Q 1075, 74 EAST: 655, 64 Q 10, 74, 8 J 4, K Q 1065

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

BID WITH THE ACES

106 - Horse Equipment. Barrell Racing 9 yr old Sorrel Mare, Ridden, 1400 lbs, 14.5 hands, 837-4876 eyes.

107 - Hay, Grain & Feed

GOOD HAY FOR SALE. 1449 Colfax, Boise, Idaho. 733-8934. 2-year-old male, 14-month-old female.

104 - Horses

Barrell Racing 9 yr old Sorrel Mare, Ridden, 1400 lbs, 14.5 hands, 837-4876 eyes.

114 - Farm Implements

VERY GOOD 8 row pulp type. Excellent condition. LILLISTON Farm Windrower, 326-8772.

112 - Irrigation

Good 2 1/2" underground pipe. Custom fabricated pipe. 1983 FREEMAN 300 Tine.

113 - Farm and Ranch Supplies

FOR SALE: 20 1/2 Potatoes. Good growing. 15000 Longbins 525-4306.

105 - Horse Equipment

FOR SALE: Top of the line Circle J 2 horse trailer, 3 years old.

114 - Farm Implements

VERY GOOD 8 row pulp type. Excellent condition. LILLISTON Farm Windrower, 326-8772.

121 - Boats & Access. All the Best... built a fast marine certified service.

122 - Sporting Goods

QUNS wholesale plus 10%. Also binoculars, scopes, knives, 734-6117.

115 - Farm Work

Wanted. Custom Hay Stacking. Quality work, competitive rates.

125 - Snow Vehicles

1984 Snow Blower. 1200 lbs. 326-8772.

125 - Travel Trailers

ALPENTITE. 5th wheel and trailers on display at Nelson's R.V.s.

125 - Travel Trailers

1984 TOLLER 18' 10". Fully equipped, good condition.

125 - Travel Trailers

1984 TOLLER 18' 10". Fully equipped, good condition.

125 - Travel Trailers

1984 TOLLER 18' 10". Fully equipped, good condition.

126 - Campers & Shells

Campers for an impromptu picnic. \$1200.

127 - Motor Homes

Clark Clark. 1971 Motor Home. 1980 Ford. 1979 Ford.

128 - Utility Trailers

Zelman Goodco 3 axle backhoe trailer. 324-9195.

132 - Auto Parts & Accessories

Asorted tires and wheels. Used JD 410 backhoe.

136 - Heavy Equipment

For Immediate Sale. 36-A D-8 Cat 14 ft angle blade.

141 - Trucks

Farm trucks. 3 Kenworth w/20 ft. dumps. Heavy duty hoist.

142 - Motor Sports Cars

1971 Toyota Corona Mark II. Spare engine. 1984 Datsun Bluebird.

140 - Trucks

Farm trucks. 3 Kenworth w/20 ft. dumps. Heavy duty hoist.

141 - Trucks

Farm trucks. 3 Kenworth w/20 ft. dumps. Heavy duty hoist.

142 - Motor Sports Cars

1971 Toyota Corona Mark II. Spare engine. 1984 Datsun Bluebird.

143 - Cycles & Supplies

FOR SALE. 1982 YAMAHA 650. Sportster. 1978 Honda.

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Farm trucks. 3 Kenworth w/20 ft. dumps. Heavy duty hoist.

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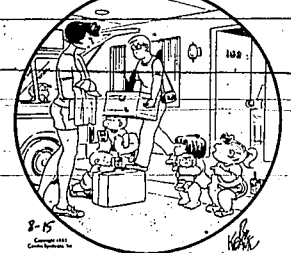
1971 Toyota Corona Mark II. Spare engine. 1984 Datsun Bluebird.

143 - Cycles & Supplies

FOR SALE. 1982 YAMAHA 650. Sportster. 1978 Honda.

Advertisement for MAUDE'S TRAILER SALES, featuring a large truck image and contact information for 147 W. 1/2 S. 10th St. Phone 837-4492.

Automotive



"Can we stay here a few days, Mommy? I just made a new friend."

142-Import Sports Cars

Excellent Transportation: 1980 Fiat Strada. Very good condition. 4 door, 5 speed, AC, 1977 Call 733-5925.

146-4 Wheel Drives

1978 CJ-5 JEEP, black and tan mag wheels with new tires. 3 tops, a bikini top w/4 doors, full soft top & complete luggage bag. Call 324-2284.

145-Autos - Chevrolet

1983 JEEP CJ-5; soft top, 8 cyl. limited slip differential front and rear, Rancho 500 coil over shocks, 16" wheels, bar, extra heavy duty winch bumper. Very low mileage. Call 324-2284.

152-Autos - Buick

1978 BUICK station wagon, loaded, \$2500. Call 423-5787.

158-Autos - Chevrolet

1978 NOVA Chevrolet, 8 cyl. AT, AC, 1 owner, exc. cond., low mi. Call 733-5039.

162-Autos - Fords

Going to school must sacrifice a 1980 Mustang. Runs good and looks sharp. \$2000. Call 733-2893.

175-Auto Dealers

1978 Chevrolet Impala Station Wagon, AC, PS, PB, good condition. 734-2415.

175-Auto Dealers

1980 Plymouth Horizon, excellent condition. \$2300. Call 825-8171.

142-Import Sports Cars

1977 Porsche 924, 4 door, European engine & clutch alloy wheels. AM/FM cassette, exc. cond. \$3100-offer. 324-2284.

146-4 Wheel Drives

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Advertisement for Theisen Motors featuring a 1985 Mercury Cougar. Text: "We hate To Rush You, But IT'S CLOSE-OUT TIME!!" Price: \$11,586. Location: 701 Main Ave., Twin Falls.

Large advertisement for Theisen Motors titled "THEISEN MOTORS CLOSE-OUT". Lists various cars with prices: 1974 Mercury Monterey \$377, 1978 Audi 100 LS 4 Door \$1500, 1979 Buick Century 4 Door \$888, 1976 Mercury Montego 4 Door \$977, 1978 Ford Granada \$1391, 1979 Mercury Zephyr Z7 \$1673, 1978 Mercury Cougar 4 Door \$2491, 1979 Mercury Capri 3 Door \$2389, 1978 Grand Marquis \$2768, 1981 Lynx Wagon \$3571, 1981 Ford Granada 4 Door \$3495, 1983 Plymouth Horizon \$4579, 1981 Toyota Celica GT \$5293.

Advertisement for Wills Motor Company titled "WE'RE OVERSTOCKED!". Features a 1982 Toyota Supra. Price: \$8999. Location: 324-4318.

Advertisement for Wills Motor Company titled "LOOK". Features a 1985 Chevrolet. Price: \$9295.00. Location: 324-4318.

Large advertisement for Wills Motor Company titled "WE'RE OVERSTOCKED!". Lists various cars with prices: 1982 Nissan Stanza \$8999, 1977 Chevy Nova 4 cylinder, sunroof \$1299, 1981 Subaru Wagon Sunroof, 4 door \$3799, 1978 Lincoln Mark V V-8, 2 door, loaded \$3999, 1984 Toyota Tercel S/W 4X4, 4 door \$3999, 1980 Mercury Capri \$3999, 1980 Toyota Tercel Automatic, V-6, Reduced \$4000 \$2899, 1979 Subaru S/W 4 cylinder, 4 door \$3899, 1977 Toyota Corolla S/W \$1799 \$1499, 1972 Volvo S/W 4 cylinder, 4 door \$1999, 1975 Chevy Nova S 3 speed, 2 door \$1999, 1981 Subaru GL-5 V-6 4X4, cream Reduced \$1000 \$3999, 1977 Chevy Monza 4 cylinder, 2 door \$1399, 1977 Chevy Monte Carlo loaded \$1299, 1977 Toyota Corolla SR5 Reduced \$4000 \$899, 1981 Honda Accord 5 speed, 4 door \$3999, 1982 Cadillac Cimarron Reduced \$4000 \$699, 1975 Buick Electra V-8, 4 door \$499, 1978 Oldsmobile 98 V-8 4 door \$1199, 1978 Volkswagen Rabbit \$1999, 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass Reduced \$1000 \$2499, 1978 Chevy Monte Carlo Reduced \$700 \$1799, 1981 Ford Escort Air, cond. Reduced \$300 \$2699, 1982 Buick Skylark 1 speed, 2 door Reduced \$200 \$3999, 1983 Mercury Lynx 4 door, 4 speed \$3999, 1983 Celica GT Liftback loaded \$879, 1976 Ford Elite V-8, 2 door, low miles \$1999, 1980 Datsun 280ZX Reduced \$1300 \$6499, 1976 Volkswagen Dasher S/W Sunroof \$1499.



TONY DORSETT
Inks five-year agreement

Dorsett signs new contract

Cowboy star ends three-week holdout

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Dallas Cowboys running back Tony Dorsett ended his holdout Wednesday when he agreed to a new five-year contract, team President Tex Schramm said.

Dorsett, who has been absent from National Football League team's camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif., since July 21, is expected to report on Thursday, spokesman Greg Aiello said.

"We were able to construct a five-year agreement that I think will accomplish what I said earlier that will give him the opportunity to complete his career with pride and some financial stability," Schramm told a press conference Wednesday night.

Dorsett hasn't received a paycheck since the Internal Revenue Service began attaching his \$21,000-a-month salary last October.

The IRS claimed Dorsett owed \$12,000 in back taxes, and Dorsett has reached a settlement in which he has already paid \$200,000 and will pay the rest later this year.

Dorsett's woes stemmed from investments in business deals that turned sour and consumed most of the \$5.5 million in deferred payments he had asked the club to give him up front.

"The financially frustrated Dorsett then turned to agent Howard Slusher July 18 to negotiate with Schramm.

But earlier Wednesday, Slusher resigned because he objected to Wednesday's meeting and told Witt Stewart, Dorsett's adviser, he could no longer work with Dorsett, unidentified sources told The Dallas Morning News.

Slusher, the source told the News, wanted to wait two weeks — or right before the season — to talk with the Cowboys. Slusher's answering service said it could not immediately locate him when The Associated Press called Wednesday night.

Stewart and Schramm negotiated for five hours in Schramm's office before an agreement was reached. Further contract details were not available.

"I think the thing that broke the logjam was that Tony wanted to play football," Schramm added. "He's a football player and when he saw his teammates playing on Saturday night and realized he wasn't a part of it, he said, 'What am I doing here?'"

Dorsett, a 31-year-old Helmsman Trophy winner from the University of Pittsburgh, was on the fourth year of his seven-year contract.

Dorsett had been asking for a deal comparable to the one signed last year by Randy White with a \$6.4 million annuity package and a \$1.5 million real estate plan.

Dorsett's existing contract would have paid him \$450,000 this year, \$300,000 in 1986 and \$550,000 in 1987.

Amateurs off to hot start — Flynn, Derbidge take top

BOISE (AP) — Twelve of Idaho's top amateur golfers are looking to make it in a row over the state's top 12 golf professionals in the Carter Cup Matches. And they are off to a good start.

Following the first day's action Wednesday at Crane Creek Country Club, the amateurs held a 10 1/2-10 1/2 lead.

Early action featured a champion in which the two teams tied 9-9. In the afternoon round, the amateurs won 10 1/2-7 1/2.

Some changes have been made for the amateurs — Wayne Berry replaced Dean Oliver as the senior player and Mitch Lowe replaced Dave Mollitor.

The competition continues on Thursday when the pros and amateurs go head to head. The scoring is one point for winning the front nine, one for the back nine and one point for the match.

Chapman — Jerry Brestus-Tommy Sanderson def. Rich Huetichin-Aaron Bengoechea 2-1; Rick Longhurst and Denny Howell tied Rob Hull-Perry Hanchey 1 1/2-1 1/2; Barry Platt-Rich Stanwood def. Wayne Berry-Glen Blakeley 2-0; Mike Hamblin-Den Hamblin def. Mitch Lowe-Chic Cutler 2 1/2-1 1/2; Steve Jays-Joe Malay def. Bob Campbell-Tim Reinke 2-0; John Schonover-Chet Davis def. John Watson-Ron Preece 2-0.

Best ball — John Schonover-Rob Hull def. Jerry Brestus-Tim Reinke, 3-0; Perry Hanchey-Glen Blakeley def. Barry Platt-Ron Preece, 2 1/2-1 1/2; John Watson-Den Hamblin def. Wayne Berry-Joe Malay, 2-1; Rick Longhurst-Tommy Sanderson def. Steve Jays-Chic Cutler, 3-0; Aaron Bengoechea-Mitch Lowe def. Denny Howell-Bob Campbell, 2-0; Mike Hamblin-Rich Stanwood def. Rich Huetichin-Chet Davis, 2-1.

Flynn, Derbidge take top

GOODING — Marilyn Flynn and Chris Derbidge claimed the top gross and net honors at the Gooding Ladies' Club Championships Wednesday at the Gooding Golf Course.

Flynn took first gross in the championship flight, edging Joleen Toone of Gooding. Derbidge was first net in that flight, beating Nadine Rice.

No scores from the event were available. June Utz took first gross and Babe Hawkes was first net in the first flight, while Joyce Scanlan finished second in gross and Jackie Holt and Adeline Stewart tied for second net.

Bessie Patterson won the top gross honors in the second flight, while Catherine Thomason was first net. Ida Robbins and Elaine Young tied for second gross and Glen Lowry was second net.

BSU hall to induce five

BOISE (AP) — Five people, including a former football player who's well-known in another sport, will be inducted into Boise State University's Athletic Hall of Fame here Nov. 2.

The honorees will be inducted into the Boise State Hall of Fame at halftime of the Boise-Idaho state football game this fall.

Included are football players Dee Pickett, John Smith and Doug Scott. Also named to

the Hall of Fame were former Major League baseball player Pat House and four-time Big Sky Conference wrestling champion Dave Chandler.

Pickett, Caldwell, played quarterback for Boise State in 1976-1977, but passed up his senior year of competition to hit the professional rodeo circuit.

He won the Professional Rodeo Association's most coveted crown last year, the all-around championship, and also won the team roping title with partner Mike Beers.

Smith, a running back, gained 1,581 yards for Boise State between 1972-75, an era when the Broncos were primarily a passing team.

Defensive tackle Doug Scott went on to play in the Canadian Football League.

recruiting violations, the NCAA Infractions committee reportedly decided to bar SMU from giving football scholarships next year, and from appearing in bowl games or on television for two years. The NCAA notified the university in late May and told the school it could appeal.

Lewis-Clark wins state

POCATELLO (AP) — Left-hander Steve Callahan used a blazing fastball to propel Lewis Clark to the Idaho State American Legion Baseball Tournament championship, 11-4, over Pocatello.

The two teams that competed on Tuesday will represent Idaho at the American Legion Regional Tournament next week in Lewiston.

Callahan, named the tournament's outstanding pitcher, gunned down 18 Rebels. He set the side down on strikes in the second and fifth innings, and finished the game with a strikeout.

Callahan saw a no-hitter broken up in the sixth inning by Jared Nye. It was one of three hits the Lewiston pitcher allowed.

Kirk Triggsted paced the Lewis Clark attack with a three-run homer in the first inning, while teammate Mike Murphy added three hits and two RBI. The Twins belted out 15 hits.

The Twins clinched the win with four runs in the top of the ninth inning.



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