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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, July 17, 1986

County must borrow to meet bills

By DEAN MILLER and PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writers

Dissenting vote — B1

TWIN FALLS — Fulfilling the predictions of the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners, Twin Falls County must borrow money this year, for the first time, to pay its bills.

With two months left in the county budget year, this year's \$699,000 Poor Fund is nearly all spent. The sheriff's budget for transportation and housing of prisoners is also nearly

gone.

The Poor Fund is depleted to the point that the county cannot make its final 1986 payment into a statewide fund intended to protect counties from catastrophically large medical bills.

The Board of County Commissioners will go before 5th District Judge Daniel Hurbutt

today at 2 p.m. to ask permission to amend the two budgets to allow the county to spend \$125,000 more this year for housing and transportation of prisoners and \$163,000 more for medical expenses of low-income county residents.

The commissioners will also ask permission to borrow money to cover Poor Fund expenses, while the sheriff's office budget increase will come out of the county general fund, which has money built into it to cover unforeseen expenses.

If Hurbutt approves, the county will begin

borrowing money month-by-month to pay medical bills for low-income people. Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said the county will likely borrow about \$200,000 by the time tax payments start rolling in next December. He said money will be borrowed month-by-month to avoid paying higher interest rates for a single, large loan.

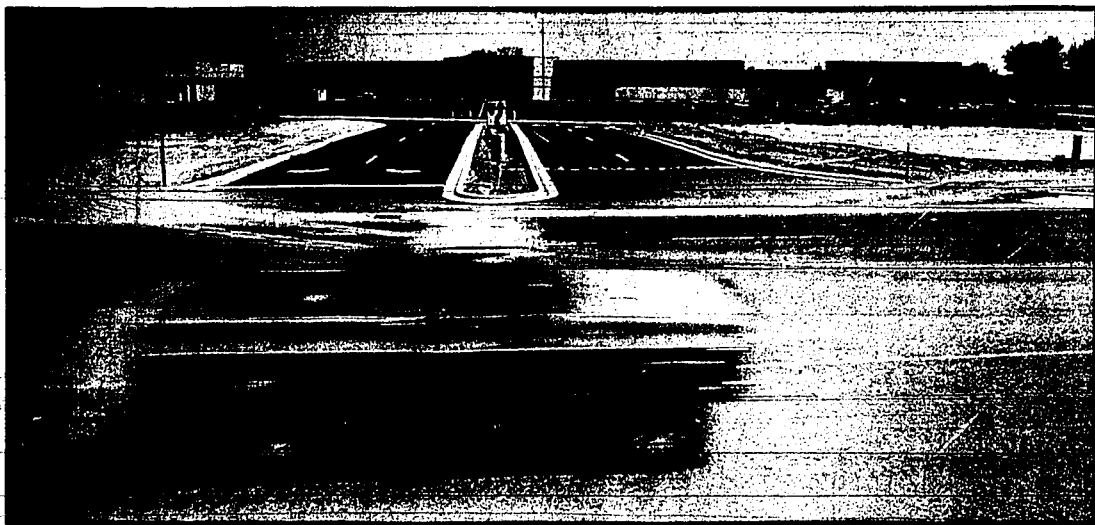
The commissioners said the sheriff's office ran out of money because of a February court order that requires the county to relieve overcrowding at the county jail by boarding prisoners in other counties' jails.

The order was the result of an agreement signed in a lawsuit filed by two inmates over the aged jail.

Twin Falls County will sell registered warrants to local banks to cover the \$200,000 that the commissioners say will keep the Poor Fund above water for the rest of this year and for the first three months of next year. Registered warrants are a note that counties sell to banks in anticipation of future tax revenues.

Though the commissioners leveled \$699,000

• See COUNTY on Page A2



A fast-moving southbound truck drives past one of two four-lane entrances to the new Magic Valley Mall. The nearest stoplight is at Pole Line Road.

No added signals for mall entrances

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

Tenants lining up — B1

TWIN FALLS — Cars will zip by the new Magic Valley Mall at speeds of up to 55 miles per hour near the northern-most entrances, but no additional stoplights are planned to help control traffic when the facility opens this fall.

A reduced speed limit and a stoplight at the turnout to the Blue Lakes Grade, leading down into the south side of the Snake River Canyon, were recommended in a private traffic engineering study prepared in 1980. Then General Growth Development Corp. owned the

land, at the corner of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard, and planned to open a regional mall in 1982.

The city of Twin Falls, the Twin Falls Highway District and the state Highway Department have all approved plans for mall entrances without the additional stop light or lower speed limit.

The project appears to be safe without them, says City Engineer Gary Young.

However, if the current plan proves inadequate, the improvements could still be made, he says.

There has been some discussion of lowering the speed limit to 35 miles per hour, says Dick Sorensen, assistant district engineer for a state Highway Department. And approved plans show an additional traffic light at the Blue Lakes Grade turnout, at an unspecified future date.

The mall has two four-lane entrances already built from its main parking lot onto Blue Lakes Boulevard. The southern entrance is across from the road to Canyon Springs Golf Course, often called the Blue Lakes Grade.

Shoppers are also expected to enter and leave the mall by Pole Line Road and a new, L-shaped road being built from Pole Line around the mall to Blue Lakes Boulevard, ending across from the scenic turnout overlooking the canyon. The road is being called Interior Boulevard until developers name it.

New speed limits on Blue Lakes from Pole Line to Interior vary from 35 to 55 miles per hour, with the change coming between the two mall entrances. Northbound traffic is also warned just before the second entrance to slow to 45 miles per hour for the curve in the highway just before the Perrine Bridge.

• See MALL on Page A2

Judges refuse Hansen request

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A three-judge federal panel has rejected former Idaho Congressman George Hansen's request for release from a federal prison pending further appeals of his conviction of federal ethics violations.

The terse, three-paragraph order, issued Wednesday by the panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, said the veteran Republican lawmaker and his attorneys had failed to demonstrate a sufficient challenge to the April 1984 district court conviction for falsifying federal financial disclosure statements.

The panel also rejected Hansen's request for expedited handling of his appeal of that conviction. If that decision stands, defense attorney Mary Lyons said the appeal would likely not be considered by the court until sometime next year, most probably after Hansen completed his prison term at the minimum security facility in Petersburg, Va.

Lyons said a decision about further action on Hansen's behalf would probably be made before week's end after his team of attorneys meets with Mrs. Hansen, who is living in the Washington area.

The court order was signed by Judges Abner Mikva and Ruth Ginsburg. Judge Kenneth Starr, who also sat on the case, did not participate in the ruling.

On June 30, more than two years after he became the only sitting congressman, convicted under the 1978 Ethics in Government Act.

• See HANSEN on Page A2

Robot peers through portholes

The Associated Press

WOODS HOLE, Mass. — An underwater robot peered through portholes of the sunken Titanic on Wednesday but got tangled in its own line and spent most of the day on the outside of the 74-year-old wreck.

The pictures taken by the robot, Jason Jr., showed that the ship's brass mast light is still intact, but that letters spelling out "Titanic" have apparently faded.

"The imaging was breathtaking," said expedition leader Robert Ballard, who also headed the French-American team that discovered the "unsinkable" steamship last September.

After the lawnmower-sized robot found the lantern, it scanned further up the fallen mast and filmed the crow's nest.

"We saw where the two sailors were standing when they sighted the iceberg," Ballard, who with two other colleagues guided the robot from a nearby submarine, told reporters in a ship-to-shore news conference.

He said there was "a tense moment" when the robot, remotely controlled by Ballard and two colleagues inside the submarine, got its control line hung up on some jagged metal near the wheelhouse, where the explorers have found a still-shiny free-tain's wheel. But the scientists managed to free Jason by maneuvering it back and forth.

Ballard said he tried to take the robot into the portholes leading to the promenade deck of the luxury liner but it would not fit.

As a result, the robot did not get into the first-class staterooms inside the Titanic, which lies 400 miles off the North American coast.

American helicopter team moves up to advance base

Los Angeles Times

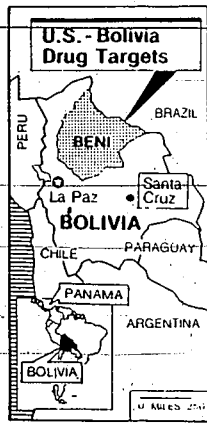
LA PAZ, Bolivia — A U.S. Army helicopter team sent to support raids on cocaine laboratories in Bolivia moved Wednesday to an advance base in the jungles of northern Bolivia in preparation for raids that are expected to get under way before the weekend.

Their preparations proceeded despite the fact that the joint Bolivian-U.S. anti-drug operation, planned for months in secret, lost the element of surprise when the Bolivian press broke the story Tuesday. U.S. newspapers then published articles about the upcoming operation.

Hundreds of people saw the arrival Monday at the international airport at Santa Cruz, a major city in eastern Bolivia, of a huge U.S. military C-5A Galaxy transport plane. They watched as it unloaded six helicopters accompanied by U.S. Army pilots and mechanics.

The helicopters and about 140 U.S. support personnel have left Santa Cruz and moved to a base on a ranch with an airstrip near Trinidad, capital of the department, or province, of Beni, in the northeast corner of Bolivia adjacent to Brazil.

Also at the base camp are more than 100 Bolivian national anti-drug police officers, known as "leoparders." The U.S. Black Hawk helicopters, flown by U.S. pilots, will carry the Bolivian police agents as well as



tory sites that are likely to be raided.

During smaller, DEA-led raids on Bolivian laboratories, agents have rarely found large amounts of drugs or been able to arrest any of the well-known traffickers.

Destruction of the big laboratories that have been operating without interference could be costly to the Bolivian drug barons, but the raids will help eliminate the business, local experts say. DEA sources expect the outflow of Bolivian cocaine, which accounts for 25 percent of world supply, to continue from accumulated stocks.

Bolivian government sources, while refusing to discuss the joint operation, said the raids were only the beginning of a more active anti-narcotics policy. The United States has been pressing Bolivia to step up its anti-drug efforts for four years, without much success.

The Bolivian sources said the turning point came early this year, when President Victor Paz Estenssoro concluded that the flourishing drug industry posed a political and economic threat to his government.

"If we don't destroy the money power of the cocaine traffickers now, they will take over the economy from legitimate businessmen and be able to elect the next president of Bolivia in 1989," said Finance Minister Juan Carriaga, 34, who studied economics.

U.S. rules out ban on tests

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States has ruled out a ban on nuclear weapons tests and is approaching new talks with the Soviet Union on an agenda that seeks to tighten anti-cheating provisions as a first step toward broader accords.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, in formally announcing the talks Wednesday in London, stressed the primary Soviet objective would be to pursue a ban on all nuclear tests.

But the White House responded quickly through a spokesman that a comprehensive test ban, at this

stage, was only "a long-term objective."

Spokesman Edward P. Dferejian and other U.S. officials said the United States had to keep on testing — the Soviets are observing a moratorium that expires next month — to maintain a nuclear deterrence.

Three U.S. nuclear missile programs, the MX, the Trident and the Midgetman, all depend on conducting underground test detonations to make sure the new weapons are reliable. A U.S. test is scheduled for today in the Nevada desert.

"The United States believes that a nuclear testing moratorium is not in

our security interest, nor in that of our friends, and allies," said State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb.

Earlier, a White House statement read by Dferejian to reporters said that banning underground tests — the only kind permitted since 1963 — could be considered only "when we have broad, deep and verifiable arms reductions, substantially improved verification capabilities and a greater balance in conventional forces."

But Dferejian said the talks, at a time and place not yet decided, would be held "without preconditions."

Briefly

Temperatures on rise again in South

By The Associated Press

Temperatures rose into the 90s again Wednesday in the Willard Southeast in spite of renewed thunderstorms that brought brief, scattered relief from a heat wave that has killed 13 people and a drought that has withered crops and killed thousands of fish.

People who waste water on swimming pools or lawns in Opelika and Auburn, Ala., could face \$300 fines and six months in jail if the drought reaches crisis proportions, under laws passed in those cities this week. Opelika's main water source, Lake Saugahatchee, is dropping an inch a day.

Much of the Southeast returned to the upper 80s and 90s, including 99 at Macon, Ga.; 98 at Valdosta, Ga.; and 97 at Montgomery and Ozark, Ala., and at Atlanta. A return to triple digits was forecast for today, the National Weather Service said. Relative

humidity in Alabama and Georgia at midday ranged from 50 percent to 70 percent.

"Basically the hot weather pattern won't change in the next few days. I see no change for the drought situation," said forecaster Charles Coleman in Memphis, Tenn.

By contrast, Yakima, Wash., posted a record low for the date of 38 degrees Wednesday.

Thunderstorms roamed over parts of the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee on Wednesday, abruptly cooling several areas of North Carolina into the 70s, the weather service said.

During the night, severe thunderstorms dropped hail and more than 3 inches of rain on Wilmington, N.C., within 90 minutes and nearly 1 1/2 inches on Savannah, Ga., in six hours, the weather service said. Valdosta, Ga., got 4.62 inches in 24 hours.

Detroit workers halt bus runs

DETROIT (AP) — Union workers shut down city bus service for 200,000 people and disrupted trash collection Wednesday, the first day of a strike by 7,000 city employees.

Mayor Coleman Young said the city would seek a court order directing some of the strikers back to work to maintain critical city services.

Young said he wants the order to include water department chemists, inspectors, garbage collectors, physicians, other health workers and some mechanics.

"We expect to shut down the city completely tomorrow," Council 25 President James Glass said Wednesday afternoon.

Salvador holds 19 Americans

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Soldiers on Wednesday detained 19 American religious workers for refusing to leave a war zone. U.S. Embassy, police and Roman Catholic Church officials said.

The embassy identified the Americans only as members of a religious group from the San Francisco area who were accompanying Salvadoran refugees trying to return to their homes.

The Rev. Miguel Campbell, an official with the archdiocese in San Salvador, told The Associated Press by telephone that the incident happened early Wednesday and all 19 Americans were detained.

Nixon confers with Dobrynin

MOSCOW (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon met here Wednesday with Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the Kremlin's top adviser on U.S.-Soviet affairs, to discuss superpower relations, the Soviet press and Nixon's spokesman said.

Spokesman John Taylor described the two-hour meeting as a working lunch in a Moscow hotel but declined to give further details.

Nixon and Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador to Washington from 1962-85, were expected to talk again on Friday, Taylor said.

Judge orders strikers to return

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A judge on Wednesday ordered 2,400 striking trash collectors back to work, ruling that health and safety was threatened by thousands of tons of garbage mounting on city streets, yards and lots.

Mayor W. Wilson Goode and his fire, police and streets commissioners testified Wednesday morning to seek the order, which the union has said it would obey.

The negotiations recessed in the early evening with no word of when bargaining would resume.

Sioux asks for return of lands

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 95-year-old Sioux Indian chief from South Dakota told senators on Wednesday that "the Great Spirit has given the Black Hills to the Sioux," and asked the lawmakers to give back the lost sacred land.

Chief Frank Fools Crow, a Sioux spiritual leader, asked a Senate committee to endorse legislation returning 1.3 million acres in the western Black Hills to the tribal councils now comprising the former Sioux Nation.

The legislation is sponsored by Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., known as "Tall Elk" to the Indians, he befriended as a basketball tutor on the Pine Ridge Indian reservation. The 6-foot-5 Bradley is a former New York Knick professional basketball player.

Whitworth jury views evidence

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jurors in the Jerry Whitworth spy trial on Wednesday examined more evidence, which was kept secret by a federal judge, and competed a third day of deliberations on espionage charges against the former Navy radioman.

Lawyers said the jury asked for additional exhibits, but U.S. District Judge John Yukusak refused to identify the evidence, his policy since deliberations began Friday.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy, light winds today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coeur d'Alene.

Partly cloudy today. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs 70 to 75. Tonight and Friday, fair. Lows 40 to 45. Warmer Friday with highs around 80.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley.

Partly cloudy today. Chance of showers over higher terrain. Winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs around 70. Tonight and Friday, fair. Lows 35 to 40. Highs 75 to 80.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah: Becoming partly cloudy today through Friday with isolated afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms mainly over the mountains. Lows tonight mid-50s to mid-60s. A little cooler today with highs mid-70s to mid-80s. Highs Friday mostly 80s.

Nevada: Mostly sunny and not as windy today. Highs mid-70s to mid-80s. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the 40s to low 50s. Sunny and warmer Friday. Highs in the 80s to low 90s.

Synopsis:

A cool upper level low pressure system continued to dominate the weather in north and southwest Idaho Wednesday. The National Weather Service says.

The southeast remained under a moist and unstable air flow, which was triggering numerous thunderstorms in the region. Lightning detection equipment indicates a few highly active cells

In the region, summer will return to the state this weekend.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 74 degrees at Pocatello, while Pierce and Elk City had the low of 36 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 31 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday, shows a chance of an afternoon or evening mountain thundershower, and a fair with near normal temperatures. Highs mid-80s to mid-90s. Lows in the 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation, Wednesday's thermal, Calif., and the low was 36 degrees at Pierce, Idaho.

The Forecast / for 8 p.m. EDT, Thu, July 17

High Temperatures: 80, 90, 100

FRONTS: Warm, Cold, Occluded, Stationary

Shows: Rain, Flurries, Snow

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

National

| City | High | Low | City | High | Low |
|--------------|------|-----|---------------|------|-----|
| Albuquerque | 62 | 17 | Portland, Me. | 77 | 53 |
| Albany | 92 | 73 | St. Louis | 99 | 75 |
| Boston | 90 | 64 | Los Angeles | 81 | 63 |
| Chicago | 93 | 72 | Miami | 97 | 79 |
| Cincinnati | 92 | 72 | Memphis | 97 | 79 |
| Cleveland | 92 | 72 | Milwaukee | 91 | 71 |
| Denver | 93 | 61 | Minneapolis | 92 | 76 |
| Dayton | 93 | 71 | New Orleans | 93 | 74 |
| Des Moines | 93 | 71 | New York | 90 | 69 |
| Detroit | 84 | 67 | Omaha | 92 | 75 |
| Honolulu | 87 | 75 | Phoenix | 102 | 81 |
| Houston | 92 | 76 | Pittsburgh | 81 | 64 |
| Indianapolis | 93 | 74 | Portland, Me. | 77 | 53 |

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Jury finds 3 guilty in slavery plot

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — Three men were found guilty Wednesday of conspiring to kidnap four drifters and force them into slavery on an isolated ranch where one of them was tortured to death with a cattleprod.

Walter Wesley Ellebracht Sr., his son, Walter Wesley Ellebracht Jr., and Carlton Robert Caldwell were found guilty of violating Texas' organized crime law, and face up to 20 years in prison when they are sentenced Thursday.

The three were convicted of conspiring to commit aggravated kidnapping in the March 1984 abduction of four drifters including Anthony Bates, whose charred remains were found on the ranch.

The jury also said in a separate finding that the defendants had agreed to release their victims, three of whom are still alive. Prosecutors said it appeared that meant the panel agreed with the defense there was no conspiracy to kill.

Prosecutors relied heavily on tape recordings they said were of torture sessions involving Bates. Witnesses identified voices belonging to Caldwell and the younger Ellebracht on the recordings.

Defense attorneys did not deny that Bates and other workers had been abused, but said Bates and other workers were free to leave the ranch at any time.

The jury deliberated over three days to reach a decision in the 11-week trial.

County

Continued from Page A1

In taxes this year to cover medical costs and other expenses for low-income people in the county, bills have piled up faster than expected. The commissioners will ask Hurbitt to give them permission to spend \$163,000 more than they budgeted this year. If they spend that much, the total will be about \$82,000, which is more than twice the \$407,000 the county had to pay out last year.

The county is required by law to repay hospital bills for residents who

are unable to pay.

Taxpayers can expect to see an increase in their county taxes next year to cover this year's increase of \$163,000 in the Poor Fund, plus the interest rates on the money to be borrowed and an increase in next year's budget, said Commissioner Judy Felton.

She said that will bring next year's Poor Fund up to about \$1 million. This year's total county budget was about \$5.5 million.

"Probably a lot of it is a reflection

of the economy of the area. These farmers can't afford insurance," Felton said.

The County Board of Commissioners has predicted for some time that the budget amendments and loans would be necessary. As a first step, the board cut back on all non-medical emergency payments from the Poor Fund in late April in order to meet the increasing medical bills to meet the increasing medical bills. The county said an attorney from the Twin Falls Legal Aid office has challenged that action, but no lawsuit has been filed.

Mall

Continued from Page A1

Part of the engineers' confidence in the traffic design stems from improvements already made to Blue Lakes and Pole Line Road — improvements that exceed some of the recommendations of General Growth Development's engineering study.

In recent years the state has widened the section of Blue Lakes near the mall to four lanes plus a left-hand turning lane for southbound and northbound traffic. Pole Line Road has also been improved for a half mile to both the east and west of Blue Lakes Boulevard, and a traffic light has been installed at that intersection.

The corner is "superb, outstanding, the best in the city geometrically," Young says. It is

wide and curb returns are generous, allowing even the largest trucks to turn easily.

Two mall entrances and the two streets expected to be used all have at least four lanes. And the exits without stoplights will have stop signs, Young says.

Even after the mall opens, traffic should be much lighter than that on Blue Lakes farther toward the core of the city.

The General Growth study predicted that 13,700 vehicles would pass the mall each day on Blue Lakes Boulevard, with traffic reaching a peak of 1,200 vehicles passing between 4 and 5 p.m. A traffic count near the Blue Lakes Mall Shopping Center in 1980 showed more than 21,000 cars passed there on Blue Lakes in an average 24-hour period.

"If you look at the peak hours, that does not look very high to me," Young says. "The approaches will handle a lot of traffic."

State, highway district, and city officials also considered the effects of a curve and a slight hill on traffic patterns, Young says.

Traffic on Blue Lakes tends to slow down automatically as it hits the curve, he says. In general, vehicles travel more slowly on the Blue Lakes entrance to the city than they do on the Kimberly Road entrance, he says.

The left turn bays and central lane will also help cars to slow down and get out of the mainstream of traffic before entering the mall, he says.

The speed limit will be monitored, he says, but for a now there does not appear to be any need to change it.

Hansen

Continued from Page A1

Hansen finally began serving the five-to-15-month prison term imposed by U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green after a jury convicted him of failing to disclose more than \$330,000 in financial transactions, some of them involving Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt. A \$40,000 fine is still pending.

The government claimed these transactions had to be reported on disclosure statements filed annually by members of Congress.

Seven months after his conviction, Hansen, 55, lost his bid for an eighth term from southern Idaho by only 170 votes to Democrat Richard Stallings. His wife Connie finished a distant second this spring in the five-way Republican primary for that seat.

Hansen has contended he filed his required financial statements after consulting with the House ethics committee and receiving its approval. He has also claimed, and a number of House members from both parties have agreed, that Congress never intended criminal sanctions against members who violated the reporting law. But his initial round of appeals has been rejected by the U.S. Supreme Court.

In his latest appellate claims, Hansen has renewed his charge that he was selectively prosecuted because of his campaign to rein in the power of the Internal Revenue Service and the Justice Department. He contended other congressmen

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Gem officials rail at 'blackmail,' admit little can be done

BOISE (AP) — Several state officials say it's a typical case of "federal blackmail" for the federal government to withhold Idaho highway money because the state won't go along with an order to raise the legal drinking age from 19 to 21.

But they acknowledge there's little the state can do about it, except raise the drinking age, something the Legislature has refused to do in the past.

"It's a classic case of federal blackmail," said Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, and chairman of the House Transportation Committee.

Sessions, who personally favors raising the drinking age, said Wednesday there's considerable resentment among legislators at being ordered by the federal government to

do anything.

However, Sen. James Risch of Boise, president pro tem of the Senate, said he feels the Legislature may raise the drinking age as early as next year.

Only a vote in the Senate State Affairs Committee last session kept Idaho from raising the drinking age to 21. Risch said if the question gets to the Senate floor for a vote next session, it might pass with a two-thirds majority.

And he said it's possible Idaho could find itself the only state with legal drinking age under 21 by the next session, which would increase pressure to make the change.

Federal officials notified the state and six others that because they have not gone along with orders to raise the drinking age,

federal highway funds will be withheld.

In Idaho, it's 5 percent, or \$4.5 million. It's to go to 10 percent next year, or \$9 million per year. But the money is to be restored if Idaho goes along with the 21 drinking age later.

Transportation Director Dean Tisdale was out of the office Wednesday, but has said in the past that his agency was planning for the cut in funds. Because Idaho's highway funding for maintenance and repairs ready was inadequate, the loss of \$4.5 million will simply add to the problem, he said.

Gov. John Evans said he was disappointed that the Legislature did not accept the recommendation to raise the drinking age, and then gambled that Idaho would not lose the road funds.

"I'm rather optimistic that despite the neglect by the Legislature that if we can secure passage of a bill to raise the drinking age to 21 at the first of the session next year that the secretary of Transportation will restore that money," Evans said.

The governor said when legislators face the reality that the money will be lost, "and the reality that Idaho can't afford to lose \$4 million to \$5 million for our highway system, then the Legislature will buckle down."

Li. Gov. David Leroy also called it federal blackmail, as did Slivers. Slivers, Twin Falls, said there's little use in calling a special session to deal with the matter, because he hasn't changed his mind on the subject, and there's little indications that others have.

He had a suggestion on how the state could deal with the problem.

"We should withhold a similar amount of the federal gasoline tax we collect in Idaho and keep it in trust until the federal government decides what they're going to do with our money," said Slivers.

"I don't know if we could get away with it, but it's an idea," the speaker said.

Slivers said the amount of money lost was not a major factor, and if money really is tight for the Department of Transportation, it should change its priorities.

Slivers said the agency has spent much money beautifying highways that could be used for maintenance and repair if the need is that great.

Grazing fuss persists

MOSCOW (AP) — Latah County cattlemen took county commissioners on a tour of University of Idaho forest lands Wednesday in an attempt to prove that grazing by cattle near the Moscow Mountain area of the county has not harmed vegetation or polluted streams.

The tour was prompted by weeks of public meetings in which cattlemen and property owners have debated who is responsible for fencing on grazing lands.

Landowner Earl Solomon has collected 150 signatures supporting a proposed ordinance that would make cattlemen, rather than landowners, responsible for

fencing to keep in herds.

Cattle in Latah County are allowed to graze freely on private lands and public roadways unless the land is part of a restrictive herd district. A herd district cannot be formed without the consent of those who own a majority of the land in the district's area.

Solomon said his collected signatures are testament that cattle trample vegetation and pollute streams. The proposed ordinance is modeled after a Benewah County ordinance. Owners who do not fence their cattle are subject to a maximum six-month jail term and a \$300 fine.

Rating services act after PUC ruling

Idaho Power placed on 'credit watch'

BOISE (AP) — The nation's two principal investment rating services, Moody's and Standard & Poor's, have placed Idaho Power Co. on a "credit watch" status after all but a fraction of the company's request for a rate increase was rejected.

Idaho Power asked in its original filing in September for a record \$84.2 million, or 27.1 percent, rate hike. In May, it cut the request to \$68.2 million, or 21.4 percent.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission on Friday granted only \$380,000 of the request, an increase of one-third of 1 percent. It will add just 9 cents to the monthly bill of the

average residential customer using 1,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity.

Dewey Hammond, Idaho Power vice president and controller, said unless the rate increase decision is significantly revised on appeal to the PUC by the Aug. 1 deadline or a further appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court, the ratings for some of Idaho Power's stock and bond issues may be reduced, increasing the cost of operation and power to consumers.

Moody's announced Tuesday that it was placing ratings for Idaho Power's mortgage bonds, revenue bonds and preferred stock — key sources of long-term financing — under review for a possible

downgrade.

However, the company's Prime One rating for commercial paper, a source of short-term borrowing to meet cash-flow needs, is not in jeopardy, it said.

The company also raises capital through the sale of common stock on the New York exchange, which is not subject to rating by the services.

Moody's spokesman Mike Medd said the review was in response to the PUC decision, particularly to a portion denying any return on its investment in the Valmy II coal-fired plant in northern Nevada.

Standard & Poor's took similar action Monday for the same reason.

The company now holds Moody's ratings of A3 on its general obligation bonds and A1 on its revenue bonds and preferred stock. Medd said those are considered high ratings, although they are not the highest possible.

The lowering of one of the ratings by a notch would raise the company's interest costs by about 0.75 of a percentage point, Hammond estimated.

Tom Marshella, Moody's analyst on utilities, said the service will study Idaho Power's return levels, capital structure, cash flow and interest coverage ratio in making its ratings decision.

Lempesis' spending challenged

BOISE (AP) — The chairman of the Ada County Democratic Party has filed a complaint against former Republican candidate Chuck Lempesis, claiming he failed to report all the money he spent in the May 27 primary election.

Lempesis, Post Falls attorney, reported spending about \$51,898 this year in his unsuccessful campaign against C.L. "Butch" Otter of Caldwell for the Republican lieutenant governor nomination. Since the primary election, Lempesis was hired as of July 1 by Lt. Gov. David Leroy, the GOP candidate for governor.

Betty Richardson, Boise, filed a complaint with the secretary of state's office Wednesday afternoon alleging that Lempesis failed to report all his spending in the campaign.

Lempesis could not be reached for comment. The AP telephoned Leroy campaign headquarters and was advised Lempesis was out of the office.

Deputy Secretary of State Ben Ysursa said he telephoned Lempesis when he received the Richardson complaint, and asked him to respond within 10 days. It is not a criminal complaint, but alleges a violation of the state's "Sunshine Law" requiring political candidates to report campaign contributions and spending.

Richardson, a Boise attorney, said it appeared that Lempesis did not report all of his media spending in the primary election.

The complaint listed \$714 with KID-TV, \$1,600 with KIFV-TV and \$391 with the Post-Register, all Idaho Falls; \$1,600 with KPVI and \$556 with the Idaho State Journal, Pocatello; \$510 for KMTV and \$1,000 with the Times-News, Twin Falls; \$2,264 with KIVI and \$322 with the Press-Tribune, both Nampa; and in Boise, Statesman, \$1,773; KTVB, \$2,570; KBCI, \$1,910; K12N, \$1,101 and K106 \$774.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa said his staff will have trouble with some of the allegations, because Richardson said Lempesis "apparently" violated some of the Sunshine provisions.

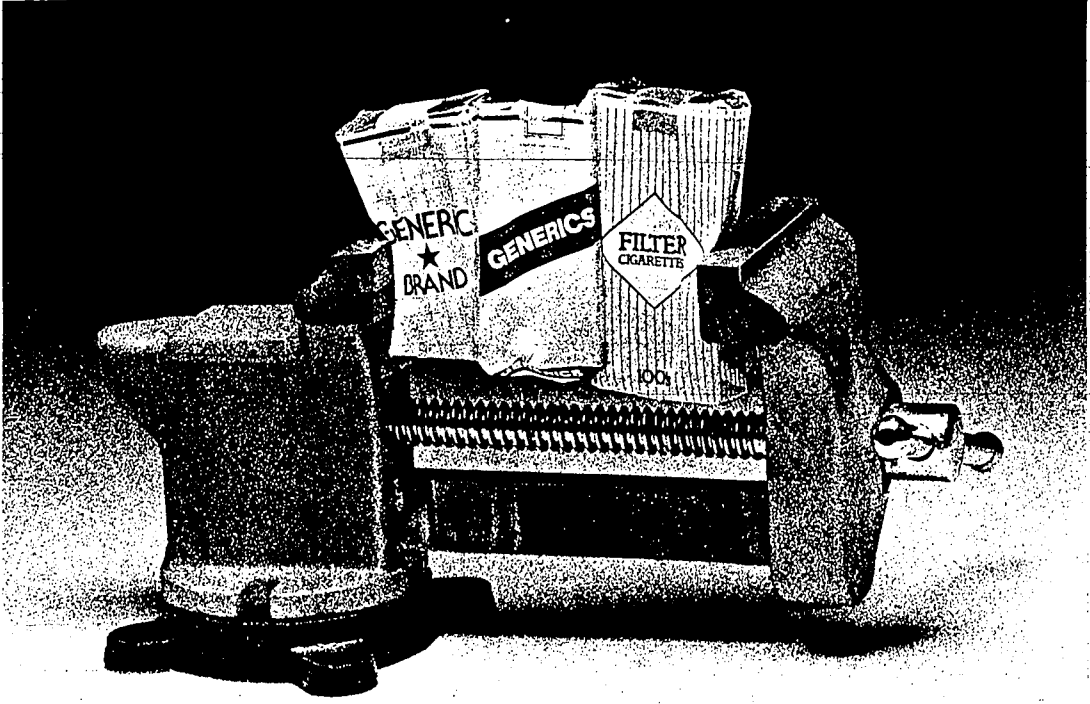
Tight budget for Pocatello

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello's municipal budget is so tight that any unanticipated expense could shatter it, City Clerk Pete McDougall warns.

The city's suggested Fiscal Year 1987 budget is about \$19.8 million, \$700,000 to \$800,000 higher than the current \$19.1 million. Much of the increase represents Mayor Dick Finlayson's proposed street repair fund.

Budget analysts projected revenue at \$9.4 million and expenditures as high as \$10.1 million.

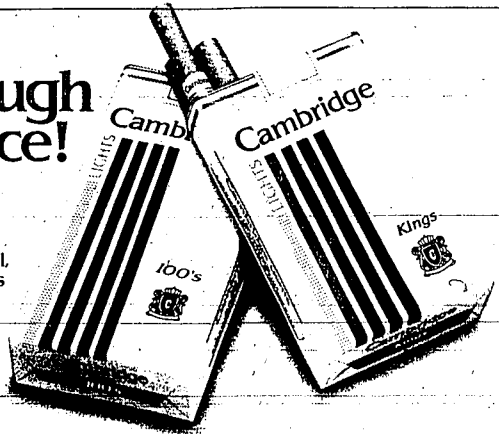
The bleak revenue outlook was blamed on several factors including an \$821,000 loss in federal revenue-sharing money, declining interest payments on city investments, lower revenues from liquor sales and a possible drop in state sales tax revenues.



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Drinking age issue is of our own making

Some Idahoans may react bitterly to the announced decision by the National Highway Safety Administration to withhold some \$4.5 million in federal highway funds because of Idaho's failure to raise the drinking age to 21.

"Sue 'em" may be the kindest response. Nevada recently went to court over the 55-mile-per-hour issue. Why shouldn't Idaho sue over the drinking age? After all, isn't this a perfect "states' rights" issue?

Well, yes, Idaho could sue. But we may well lose.

And there will surely be some political mileage to be made on this subject, as there always is in the friendly sport of fed-bashing. Sen. Steve Symms, for example, wasted no time in blasting the decision, blaming it on an "eastern liberal coalition of Congress." Symms apparently overlooked the fact that the legislation was enthusiastically endorsed by President Ronald Reagan, who said a national uniform drinking age was necessary to avoid "blood borders."

But neither a suit nor the foaming rhetoric should obscure us from the heart of this issue. Consider these points:

•One, a uniform drinking age of 21 does, indeed, make sense. Ask around among your friends. It won't be long before you discover someone who has lost a loved young person to a senseless, needless traffic accident involving alcohol.

Liquor, young people and automobiles simply don't mix very well. How many people do we sacrifice on the altar of "states' rights" in a vain effort to show the opposite?

•Two, the Idaho Legislature considered a law in the last session to raise the drinking age to 21. It did so knowing full well that it would face an Oct. 1 withholding of funds if the law were not passed.

Yet, the Legislature rejected the proposal. Instead, legislators then caved into the liquor lobbies and the so-called "hospitality" industry to pass legislation extending drinking hours at county option.

In short, Idaho has no one to blame but itself for being in this pickle.

•Three, this long arm of the federal government already has been fought. The uniform drinking age measure passed Congress with few dissenting votes, including Symms. It was endorsed and signed by President Reagan.

States were given two years to comply, and were given another "out" as well. If they missed the deadline, they could still get the highway money retroactively when they finally did enact the legislation. That doesn't exactly seem too harsh.

•Four, Idaho can always go this alone if it wants to. We can keep our 19-year drinking age, if we are willing to give up the federal highway dollars. But how much sense would that make, given the condition of many of our highways? Nonetheless, the choice is ours.

Rugged individualism is an honorable trait, one for which Idaho is noted and for which we should be justly proud.

But there is a difference between rugged individualism and simple recalcitrance, better known as pig-headedness. May we be wise enough to know the difference.



Letters

Puppies had to be destroyed

To whom it may concern:
We found our 8 newborn puppies today. You remember, the ones you put into a bag and threw into a ditch two miles out of town.

They were pretty cold and hungry when we walked by at 5:30 a.m. and heard them crying — lucky you had been thoughtful enough to put a hole in the bag so they could breathe.

They have probably been on your mind since you tossed them out of your car last night. I'm sure you may even have given them a second thought.

Well, so you don't have to worry anymore, I want you to know that my friend and I took them home, warmed them up and gave them some milk with an eyedropper to make them comfortable before the vet opened at 8:00 a.m.

They were so cute and contented all snuggled around one another, finally resting. Unfortunately the decision had to be made to put them to sleep.

There were so many of them, and with no mother it would be nearly impossible to raise them.

So — your little problem is all taken care of for you — and it didn't cost you a cent.

Be sure and tell your kids a different story, so they don't find out what really happened to the pups. They might not understand why you did what you did. Come to think of it, neither do we.

PATSY KEENEY
SUSAN ROAN
Twin Falls

Bush should visit our farms

Harking back to another vice-president's proclivity for alliteration, I submit the following comments — The political prudence of misplaced priorities shown by Vice President George Bush's

brief visit to Idaho is reflected in his decision to fish, flack, faun and fuminate rather than meet with Idaho farmers and see first hand the near extinction of our family farms.

In response to Congressman Stallings' invitation to visit some of Idaho's depressed areas, the vice-president's office said there was no time in his busy schedule.

It seems there was time in that schedule to go fishing in Montana... but not time to see first-hand what is happening to rural America.

I take little comfort in the statement by Congressman Stallings' challenger that he had a full half hour on board Air Force II with Mr. Bush to brief him on Idaho's economic problems.

I take even less comfort in the fact that Mr. Richardson has said that he doesn't have any answers to Idaho's farm problems and yet he presumes to be able to convey the criticality of our situation to the Vice-President of the United States in a half hour plane ride.

NAN HART
Boise

If you can pay, you get care

I would like to engage the services of the Magic Valley Chapter of the Flight to Life of Idaho, Inc. in the fight for "right to medical treatment."

I take even less comfort in the fact that Mr. Richardson has said that he doesn't have any answers to Idaho's farm problems and yet he presumes to be able to convey the criticality of our situation to the Vice-President of the United States in a half hour plane ride.

There may be over several thousand competent doctors practicing in the United States, but that doesn't help the people who cannot obtain the services and hospitals without the ability to pay.

Our county commissioners are providing medical assistance to indigent patients who have life-threatening problems. But I say to you that you can be in one heck of a lot of pain before an illness becomes life threatening. I have strong

evidence to prove to anyone who cares to see it that medical care in the United States of America is provided for only those who can afford it.

SUSANNE M. COLVIN
Jerome

Speedway fans well treated

What are all these letters coming in about the way I announce the races at Magic Valley Speedway? First a letter from Bardena Schlaick criticizing the way I let my personal feelings toward Chuck Geska get in the way of my announcing. Next, a letter from Cathy Luidin defending my actions and complimenting the way I get the fans involved at the races.

I personally have nothing but the best of feeling for Mr. Geska, who has been one of the most colorful racers in this area, winning the mid-season championship and the year-end championship every year for the past three years. He's a good racer and that cannot be disputed.

Concerning my actions, Mr. Geska and I had talked before the racing season about doing good guy/bad guy routines among the drivers and both felt it would be good for the fans.

We talked again on the night that Mrs. Schlaick commented on. We had heard that night some boys found the "Fifty Party" distasteful. Even though there was a misunderstanding, the two of us decided if the fans don't like it, we won't do it.

It's nice to see the fans are getting involved in racing this year, the letters attest to that. Entertainment in any form invites criticism, and I appreciate them both good and bad. But what concerns me the most is when people come to Magic Valley Speedway, they get every nickel of entertainment they have paid for.

KIPP D. SHERRY
Twin Falls

Letters/ Pro and con on the right-to-work issue

Take words back to South

To: Gary Glenn and his so called right-to-work movement.

Living and working in Idaho has been a struggle since the state was started, and I resent anybody from some southern state that has as bad or worse work situation in it coming up here and telling us what we need — especially when he hasn't done an honest day's work in his life.

Being only 27, and not "dry behind the ears yet" doesn't give him much of a work record to back up his so called expertise on working in an open shop or a union shop.

If he had done much of it at all, his mouth would be shut a whole lot more.

I have 30 years in union shops and have been involved in several strikes and lockouts, both in management and as a worker. Strikes are not pretty and are not nice in any way, but they serve a purpose.

Idaho is finally coming to its own with several big industries in it that pay union wages and are big in business.

The big problem is that a large majority of so-

called conservative politicians seem to think that the working man should be on his knees and no more than minimum wages to live on will keep him happy. Idahoans always have been hard workers, and will continue to be without some expert from the South telling them what's best for them.

Union shops in Idaho have brought wages up considerably, but they need a lot more help to keep things progressing.

Five or ten years will either be a big help to unions helping Idahoans or a big minus with big business and right-to-work for nothing setting Idaho back into the Dark Ages.

What would be a good start is the so-called right-to-work for nothing people to take their B.S. back to the South and settle their own problems there.

JIM SAMARGIS
Jerome

Work issue is freedom

Dean Miller's article Sunday (7/13) edition, about the history and status of Idaho's right-

to-work law contained some very important information.

The most important was that in 1985, the Idaho Legislature passed a right-to-work law that protects workers from being fired for not joining a union.

There was such a high level of support in the Legislature for right-to-work that they were even able to override the governor's veto.

After more than a year of delay caused by court action that union officials initiated, the Supreme Court finally declared that the right-to-work law is in full force as of this spring.

By voting "yes" on Referendum 1, in November, you will be affirming the rights of individual workers to choose which union they wish to join, or if they want to join a union at all.

I am confident that Idaho voters will sort out the above facts and discard the misinformation and calculated confusion that the "Deception Committee" is assailing the air waves with.

The real issue is freedom.

LOUISE KOONTZ
Chairman, Idaho Freedom to Work Club

Population growth prompts new vision

Sometime on Monday, July 7, 1986, a baby was born who brought the total number of human beings on Earth to a new record — a billion. In a brilliant essay on this theme, Ellen Goodman posed a question which deserves to be pondered deeply: "The experts ask whether Earth can support five billion people. A much harder question is whether five billion people can support Earth." (T-N 7/11/86)

Goodman has set the population/food/resource debate within a new context — a context which challenges us to see ourselves as integral cells of a wondrous "web of life," a planetary organism, rather than as passengers aboard a spaceship.

Try to imagine the Earth as a "planetary organism" of which humanity constitutes the central nervous system and the mind of the planet.

The ancient Greeks actually had a name for this concept: Gaia, the earth personified as a goddess, mother of Uranus.

The mind of the planet, however, has just begun to awaken. Billions of years of growth and

development (call this evolution or Cosmogensis) have been necessary to bring Gaia to this point in her life cycle. In a sense the emergence of man some two to four million years ago represents Gaia obtaining a degree of cosmic self-consciousness — a quality of her being that necessitates a new mode of operation.

Humanity must now assume the role of being the "managing director" of Gaia's future evolution. But at present, the mind of the planet appears to be slightly insane and thus threatens the very survival of Gaia.

Perhaps insanity is an over-statement. Humanity might better be characterized as immature, like a teenager with great physical and intellectual powers but who lacks the wisdom and maturity to fully utilize his potential.

But just how is this integration to come about? Today, science and technology have given us the means to view Gaia from afar. Astronauts, both American and Soviet, know better than anyone that the Whole Earth is a borderless country with room enough and food enough for everyone, for all our ways of human knowing, for all mysteries and all cultures.

As more and more people begin to see through the eyes of our astronauts, Gaia will undergo a miraculous metamorphosis. Political, religious and racial antagonisms will disappear and be replaced with a world spiritual democracy characterized by a set of ecological values that will take full advantage of the integrative laws of physics, biology, sociology and metaphysics.

We in Idaho are particularly blest with an abundance of rich natural resources to build upon and to manage as caring, responsible stewards.

Harry Massoth, Buhl, is a plant scientist with Gallatin Valley Seed Company.

Letters

We know Contras

It is interesting that Ronald Reagan was universally cheered in America for attacking Libya to end American sponsored terrorism, yet Father Taylor of Jerome has been roundly condemned for objecting to American sponsored terrorism in Nicaragua.

A large majority of Americans (over 75%) oppose U.S. involvement in Central America. Most are alarmed by the paranoia and fear of the far right and see that support of the Contras in Nicaragua is immoral, illegal and against both our political and economic self-interest.

We should allow the Nicaraguan people to settle their own problems, the Americans withdraw their support at the altar of self-determination without being harassed and killed with American sponsored and purchased weapons.

If the Contra cause is just and supported by the populace, the Contras will win, with or without U.S. support. If the Contras are blood-thirsty terrorists who specialize in

killing women and children they will lose, no matter how much money they receive from us.

In our hearts we all know what the Contras really are, despite the claims of Ronald Reagan.

ROBERT J. TOPMILLER
Jerome

Hospital vote known

RE: Hospital Study Group
Con't from Leon.
Before things get too ludicrous, it appears to me that "the little old" Hospital Study Group is not an impartial group.

To prove a point, I will bet fifty bucks with anyone on the committee that it will rule in favor of Commissioner Felton and HCA.

I'll bet another fifty bucks that the committee will not recommend the decision to go to a referendum vote at the next general election. (That is the only vote Commissioner Felton and HCA have not attempted to control.) My bet is on the commission.

DR. ROY O. SHAUB
Twin Falls



Former Army officers Mark Smith, left, and Melvin McIntire view a map of Southeast Asia

Senators skeptical of retired berets' theories on prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a Senate committee voiced skepticism Wednesday over pictures and maps presented by a pair of former Army Green Berets appearing under subpoena to prove their claim that Americans still are being held in Southeast Asia.

Maj. Mark A. Smith and Sgt. Melvin C. McIntire, both retired, offered photographs of what they said were three Americans still in Southeast Asia and maps marking locations in the region where they contend Americans have been held — one of them inside China.

But the two men didn't provide a videotape "that they claim to have seen showing Americans held in forced labor in Laos."

And the three pictures — photocopies of photographs — were indistinct and showed only unidentified males standing, not visibly under guard or in any identifiable location.

"I don't see anything in these papers... any tangible evidence that POWs, folks in the military, are the subject of any evidence here," said Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Alabama, who spent seven years as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam.

Smith and McIntire appeared before the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee following months of public claims and sworn testimony that they have conclusive evidence of missing Americans.

"I, really was disappointed," said

the chairman, Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska. "I hoped we'd have something more substantive, but on cursory examination I don't think it's there."

The Senate panel had tried for months to gain that evidence, and in welcoming them before the committee, Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., told the pair: "Put up or shut up."

In a sometimes contentious appearance before the panel, Smith said that tape was made at his direction, but that his source — a shadowy British gold trader in Southeast Asia — possessed the tape and wouldn't cooperate because his identity had been exposed.

Smith, in an interview after his appearance, said he still has other evidence including names of American prisoners and more photographs but that he isn't willing to present them to the committee because he fears leaks.

But he agreed to provide the committee with originals of the three pictures and investigative files he said he took while in the Army looking into claims of Americans sighted in Southeast Asia.

Smith said the pictures he provided were of Americans left behind after the last U.S. troops left Vietnam in 1975, and at least one of them was in Laos. He said he didn't know their names, however, and wouldn't reveal his source.

"These photographs were provided

to me by a source in Thailand and depict, according to this source who I consider to be reliable, Americans who were left in Southeast Asia at the conclusion of the Vietnam War," Smith said.

He said he had wanted to contact one of the pictured men to see if he had information about other Americans in Laos, and to help him return to the United States, but that he was ordered not to when he reported the information to superiors in the Defense Intelligence Agency.

"I was instructed not to approach these people and to leave them alone because there was no interest on the part of the United States government," Smith said. He said the DIA has had the pictures since 1981.

He said the maps showed where prisoners were held between 1981 and 1984 in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam. Also depicted was an area where Smith said prisoners were moved back and forth across the Laos-China border as mining and timber laborers.

Murkowski disputed Smith's contention that the committee had revealed the identity of the source of the videotape. He said the man, Robin Gregson, had been identified in a news magazine and in unclassified Defense Department documents, and that there is a fugitive warrant for him on a conviction in Thailand.

Hospital drug sales criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hospitals make big profits off a shabby drug diversion market by purchasing prescription medicines at bulk discount and selling excess stocks to wholesalers, state investigators told Congress on Wednesday.

The practice, by some clinics, hospitals and nursing homes, violates their sales contracts, Georgia investigator C. Richard Allen told the House Energy and Commerce oversight and investigations subcommittee.

Allen, who is helping an Atlanta-based federal investigation, said 34 California hospitals and four clinics had made between \$5,000 and \$40,000 a month selling drugs to one large wholesaler.

The company, March Laboratories Ltd., of Brea, Calif., was recently fined \$480,000 after pleading guilty to mail fraud in connection with the federal investigation of its extensive dealings on the diverted drug market. Company officials agreed to cooperate with the Atlanta investigation.

"From the hospitals named by March... it is estimated between \$3.5 million and \$5 million was purchased by March between 1983 and 1985," March estimates it did over \$9 million in sales over two years, making a 10 percent profit," Allen said.

"Is it possible the diversion is going on behind closed doors, without administrators of pharmacists knowing about this?" asked Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio.

"Very doubtful," Allen said, adding that administrators, pharmacy directors or other hospital officials are sometimes paid off by companies that deal in diverted drugs.

Ohio investigators testified that they first heard about the drug diversion market in 1982 when they received a variety of complaints from consumers and hospital pharmacists, who had been contacted by companies seeking to buy excess stocks.

Smaller soda sellers: Deal may crush them

WASHINGTON (AP) — A vice president of the company that makes Orange Crush told a federal judge Wednesday that allowing Coca-Cola executives take over the Dr Pepper brand soda could damage smaller competitors' in the nation's multi-billion dollar soft drink business.

"Any growth that concentrates the business makes it harder for smaller businesses to compete," James F. Orr told U.S. District Court Judge Gerard A. Gesell.

Gesell is considering whether to grant a Federal Trade Commission request for an injunction halting the merger. There was no immediate indication of when Gesell would rule.

Crush International Inc., a subsidiary of Procter & Gamble Co., is one of many smaller soft-drink concerns across the nation. It has about 1.5 percent of the market, with its Orange Crush and Hires brands, Orr explained.

Coke is the nation's largest soft drink seller, with its brands accounting for 39 percent of sales. With the addition of Dr Pepper, whose soft drinks hold 7 percent of the national market, mostly in the South, Coke would further tighten its grip on the market.

Orr testified that firms such as Crush usually market their products through local bottlers, generally a bottler which also sells Coca-Cola, Pepsi-Cola or Seven-Up products.

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Nation

House negotiators given tax rate limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday instructed its tax-overhaul negotiators to insist that individual tax rates be no higher than those in a bill passed by the Senate and that the negotiators obtain fully deductible Individual Retirement Accounts.

The non-binding resolution, offered by Republicans, was adopted 338-61 by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., announced the 11 members who will represent the House on the conference committee that will start work Thursday on a compromise tax bill.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., who heads the House tax delegation, endorsed the resolution, saying all lawmakers could stand for low tax rates, fairness for the middle class — and IRAs.

"But everything has a price," he said. "There is no free lunch."

Rostenkowski added that any member who voted for the resolution had a responsibility to support the changes necessary to pay for it.

To do otherwise, he said, means "we are kidding ourselves, but more importantly, we are kidding the American people by promising more

Congress redoubles budget efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate leaders Wednesday launched an accelerated effort to reaffirm \$11.7 billion in spending cuts that were imposed last March but thrown into doubt last week by a Supreme Court ruling.

The House Rules Committee approved a resolution, which the full House then cleared for consideration on Thursday, that would maintain without exception the cuts made under the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

The law trimmed many domestic programs by 4.3 percent and military spending by 4.9 percent.

Expediting efforts to address the court ruling, congressional leaders also agreed to call into session today a special House-Senate joint budget committee. That committee's report, which would essentially duplicate the House-proposed resolution, would allow procedural shortcuts for moving the package through the Senate.

than we can deliver."

Rostenkowski pointed out that the Senate, in approving its tax bill last month, had adopted several non-binding resolutions in favor of IRAs and greater tax relief for the middle class.

Joining Rostenkowski on the House negotiating team will be Democrats J.J. Pickle of Texas, Charles Rangel of New York, Fortney Stark of California, Richard

Gephardt of Missouri, Marty Russo of Illinois and Donald Peace of Ohio, along with Republicans John Duncan of Tennessee, Bill Archer of Texas, Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan and Phillip Crane of Illinois.

The Republicans were named on the basis of seniority.

But Rostenkowski, in picking the Democratic negotiators, bypassed several more-senior members to make room for Gephardt, a longtime

tax-overhaul booster, and for two loyal allies, Russo and Peace.

Senate conferees, who were named Tuesday, are Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Finance Committee, along with Republicans Bob Dole of Kansas, Bill Roth of Delaware, John Chafee of Rhode Island, John Danforth of Missouri and Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming, and Democrats Russell Long of Louisiana, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, Bill Bradley of New Jersey and Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York.

The House and Senate bills strive for the same goals — lower rates and better deductions and exemptions — but there are hundreds of differences in the two measures.

Under the Senate bill, most Americans would pay a 15-percent tax rate.

Pentagon suspends contractor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Litton Industries Inc., the nation's 19th largest defense contractor, was suspended indefinitely Wednesday from receiving any new Pentagon contracts, a day after a guilty plea by a company subsidiary in a fraud case.

The decision, announced in a brief Pentagon statement, followed Litton's decision to plead guilty to a 32-count fraud indictment returned by a Philadelphia grand jury and to pay \$15 million in criminal and civil fines and restitution.

The fraud charges were leveled at a subsidiary of Litton known as the Clifton Precision, Special Services Division in Springfield, Pa. The Pentagon said Wednesday that indictment and subsequent guilty plea justified a suspension pending further review of the case.

"The suspension is for a temporary period pending completion of a thorough review of the underlying facts surrounding the ongoing legal proceedings," a spokesman terminated in whole or in part," the Pentagon said.

The notice of suspension provides Litton an opportunity to "submit and present information in opposition to the suspension within 30 days. The Pentagon said such information will be considered "on an expedited basis."

Clifton Precision was accused of defrauding the government of \$6.3 million by inflating prices on about 45 contracts between 1975 and 1984. That division is a small one, with annual sales amounting to only about \$25 million — or about one half of 1 percent of Litton sales company-wide.

Safeway says Alar apples are off-limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Safeway, the nation's largest grocery chain, will stop buying apples treated with the chemical Alar, the company said Wednesday.

Consumer activist Ralph Nader, who has been campaigning against use of the chemical, which has been associated with cancer, announced that Safeway had informed him it would stop purchasing Alar-treated apples.

Safeway spokeswoman Felicia De Campo said from her Oakland, Calif., office that her company has advised its suppliers that when the new crop is picked this fall, Safeway will not purchase apples treated with Alar. It is usually applied to apples in late summer in preparation for the fall picking season. It is a plant-growth regulator, used to delay growth for easier harvesting and to make apples redder and firmer, Nader explained.

The chemical has been a bone of contention among farmers, environmentalists and government agencies.

The Environmental Protection Agency, for example, has sought to ban Alar, but later backed down, while the Department of Agriculture defended its use.

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NASA's Mulloy to retire

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Lawrence B. Mulloy, who directed the space shuttle's solid rocket booster program at the time of the Challenger disaster, announced Wednesday that he will retire from NASA at the end of the week.

Mulloy drew criticism in recent months for his actions prior to the liftoff of Challenger, which exploded in flight Jan. 28, killing its crew of seven, when flame licked out of a flawed solid rocket booster.

He has said "system failure" and not individuals were to blame for the Challenger tragedy. A statement issued by the Marshall Space Flight Center said Mulloy, transferred to the post of assistant to the director of science and engineering at Marshall after the shuttle explosion,

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Group wants to draft Iacocca

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of political consultants launched a national presidential campaign Wednesday to win the heart and mind of one constituent — Lee Iacocca.

"We really only have one constituent in this campaign and that's Lee Iacocca. We have to convince him that he has to run for president," said Terrence O'Connell of the Draft Lee Iacocca for President Committee.

Leaders of the committee told a news conference they have considered the intricacies of election law and Democratic party rules and determined that a movement to draft the 61-year-old, tough-talking Chrysler Corp. chairman is legally feasible.

"The next step, they said, is to demonstrate Iacocca's political strength by raising money and collecting signatures through early 1987."

"Ninety percent of the American people know Lee Iacocca and a vast majority of those people like him and feel positively about him," said O'Connell, a Washington consultant and former political director of the Democratic National Committee.

But before a smiling Iacocca delivers a victory speech at the Democratic National Convention, the group must overcome what they acknowledged are formidable



LEE IACOCCA
They hope to convince him

obstacles — chief among them the fact that Iacocca has expressed no desire to run.

Aides to Iacocca, who led his company back from the brink of insolvency and headed the effort to restore the Statue of Liberty for its centennial this year, say their boss is unequivocally not running.

But draft committee leaders vowed to continue their campaign

through the primaries, if necessary.

"Mr. Iacocca has shown himself to be a man of actions and results more than words," said Richard Fitzpatrick, a Michigan state representative and 1984 Gary Hart delegate who heads the draft committee. "In other words, we feel that it will take real votes, in real primaries in real large numbers" to persuade him to run.

Another obstacle is that Iacocca, having never held or sought public office, has expressed his views on relatively few issues. It's not even clear that he's a Democrat, although he has said in his best-selling book, "Iacocca: An Autobiography," that he feels more at home with the Democratic party.

But, said Greg Schneiders, a political pollster and former aide in the Carter White House, "Mr. Iacocca has spoken out on enough things to indicate clearly he is well within the mainstream of American politics."

"He clearly is not a partisan Democrat.... He says that party matters a lot less than solving problems and developing an agenda for the future of the country, and I think that's a major part of his appeal," Schneiders said.

The draft committee leaders said they have explored four options for

pushing Iacocca's candidacy: the designation of a national surrogate to serve as a stalking horse, a favorite son strategy with a different stalking horse in each state, a write-in campaign, and the formation of states of formally uncommitted convention delegates.

So far, the committee has spent about \$15,000, O'Connell said, adding that all members of the committee are serving as unpaid volunteers.

The news conference was interrupted by several speakers who faulted Iacocca for his opposition to requiring air bags in automobiles and his role as Ford Motor Co. president, in marketing Ford Pinto with gasoline tank defects in the early 1970s.

"Mr. Iacocca has allowed many unsafe vehicles to be sold to the unknowing American public," said Jim Musselman, an attorney from Allentown, Pa., who said he worked for consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

Robert Tiernan, a Washington attorney, said his son died because their rented Chrysler K car was not equipped with an air bag. Tiernan said he was driving the car in West Virginia in August 1981 when it struck a tree at 25 mph. His 13-year-old son, who was not wearing a seat belt, hit his head on the dashboard, he said, dying more than a year later of the injury.

LaRouche victories threaten primary

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois Democrats could find themselves barred from holding a presidential primary in 1988 because of a chain of events triggered by the victories of two Lyndon LaRouche supporters this spring, state and party officials say.

"Without a primary — generally considered a key contest in the fight for the presidential nomination — state Democrats could be forced to switch to a caucus to select delegates to the national party convention."

"The face of national politics could change," said state Attorney General Neil Hartigan, a Democrat whose office has been poring over Illinois' election laws since the March primary.

Hartigan and others acknowledge the law is ambiguous and say the courts may have to decide the future of Democratic primaries in Illinois.

The law defines an "established" political party as one whose candidate for governor receives at least 5 percent of the general election vote.

The Democrats have no candidate for governor in the fall election.

Adlai Stevenson, who won the Democratic primary, renounced his nomination and bolted the party rather than run on the same ticket with Mark Fairchild, who won the nomination for lieutenant governor, and Janice Hart, nominee for secretary of state — both supporters of political extremist LaRouche.

Stevenson has since formed a third party, the Solidarity Party, to keep his campaign alive.

"If you're not an established party, you don't exist," said Hartigan. "This is what could happen. On the face of it, no one can disagree with this scenario."

God rarely mentioned in books

GREENEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — God is rarely mentioned in textbooks anymore and religions are portrayed in a way that could lead students to skepticism, a Christian textbook analyst testified Wednesday in a trial over school readers.

Dr. Paul C. Vitz, professor of psychology at New York University, said he studied 600 articles from 60 textbooks and found God was mentioned only five times, while stories of other religions, especially American Indian worship, abounded.

"The portrayal of other religions is seen by students as exotic and foreign. They're portrayed as attractive and seemingly supported by the school," Vitz said.

His testimony came on the third day of a trial involving seven religious fundamentalist families who sued the Hawkins County school system to have their children provided with books that do not offend their strict Christian beliefs.

"The school system has refused, saying the process would be expensive and cumbersome since the 10 children involved would require separate classroom space and a separate curriculum."

"The families object to the readers as humanist and anti-Christian."

"There's a very clear feminist theme and emphasis throughout the texts, grades one to eight," Vitz said. "But there's no story which shows Biblical Protestantism as an important way of life."

Bush plans peace trip to Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush will travel to Israel, Egypt and Jordan late this month to underscore U.S. hopes for peace in the region.

"White House deputy press secretary Edward Djerejian said Wednesday there were no plans for the vice president to stop in Syria. It had been mentioned several months ago as possibly being on the agenda of the trip."

Djerejian said Bush was undertaking the trip, from July 25 to Aug. 5, at the request of President Reagan to "demonstrate the United States' commitment to furthering peace and stability in the Middle East through partnerships with these three countries."

Bush will hold talks with Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, Jordan's King Hussein and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and other officials of those three countries, Djerejian said.

Indians, census officials to meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Census Bureau officials plan to meet with American Indian representatives in early August to seek their help in preparing for the 1990 Census.

The meetings are scheduled for Aug. 5 in Minneapolis, Minn.; Aug. 7 in Bismarck, N.D.

The Minneapolis meeting is for Indians from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin.

In Bismarck, the officials will meet with Indians from Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming.

Environmentalists look for monitoring site

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — An environmental group says it is looking for locations within a 100-mile radius of the Nevada Test Site to set up equipment to monitor American nuclear tests.

Stan Norris, a senior research associate with the Washington, D.C.-based Natural Resources Defense Council, said the group is considering land owned by the University of Nevada as well as land owned by private parties.

Seven American scientists are in the Soviet Union to set up seismic equipment to monitor Russian tests.

The Department of Energy has had no comment on plans to set up the seismic equipment around the Nevada Test Site.

The project, if carried out, would be initiated later this year.

Norris said verification has been a major sticking point in efforts to achieve a nuclear test ban.

President Reagan has previously invited Soviet scientists to Nevada to witness the operation of a new U.S. device that measures the explosive yield of tests.

The Russians have declined the offer.

Meanwhile, the DOE has scheduled a major nuclear weapons test for 8 a.m. Thursday in the Nevada desert 102 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

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Reagan warns Pakistan on nuclear weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, while praising Pakistan's stand against the Soviet Union's "brutal aggression" in neighboring Afghanistan, warned anew on Wednesday that U.S. military and economic aid will end if Pakistan builds nuclear weapons.

Reagan, welcoming Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo to the White House, commended him for his nation's economic growth and the peaceful transition from martial law that was imposed in the late 1970s.

The president pointed out that these advances had been made despite the continuing strife along the border with Soviet-dominated Afghanistan and the flood of 2 million Afghan war refugees, which has severely strained the resources of the developing nation of 84 million.

"Through it all the courageous people of Pakistan and their government have remained stalwart in their opposition to the Soviet Union's brutal aggression. America deeply admires Pakistan's steadfastness and bravery in this noble stand," Reagan said.

"The United States will continue to help where we can, economically and in the modernization of your armed forces," the president added.

As a sign of its support, the Reagan administration has proposed a \$4.02 billion economic and military aid package for the six years beginning Oct. 1, 1987, when the current \$3 billion program expires.

The Southwest Asian nation has been a key U.S. ally since the 1979 Soviet incursion into Afghanistan and the establishment there of a pro-Soviet government. Nearly all U.S. covert assistance to the guer-

rillas battling the Soviet army flows through Pakistan.

Junejo, whose government took office in December under a new constitution, has been managing the nation's evolution from military to parliamentary rule. Administration officials have said his week-long visit, which includes meetings with Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger — is to demonstrate U.S. support for the move toward democracy.

In their hour-long private discussions, the president and Junejo also engaged in "a very serious, substantive exchange" on the issue of nuclear weapons development, said a senior administration official.

The issue has been a touchy one in U.S.-Pakistan relations. The administration has been required by Congress to certify annually that

Pakistan does not possess an atomic bomb.

"We made clear the need for restraint in this area and that our relationship presupposes such restraint," said the official, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

The official said the administration "underscored the continuing serious U.S. concern with unsafeguarded nuclear facilities in Pakistan." Pakistan has refused to take part in an inspection program by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

"There is good reason to believe that the government of Pakistan understands that their relationship with us depends upon restraint and that our assistance programs have served as a significant brake on their nuclear program," the official said.

Asked whether the prime minister had offered Reagan any new assessment of the state of Pakistan's nuclear program, the official replied that Pakistan "has both publicly and privately assured us they have neither the intention nor the capability to develop nuclear explosives."

"They understand that building a nuclear device would have enormous implications for their relationship with the United States ... They understand the very serious view we have of unsafeguarded nuclear programs and that the relationship, the assistance relationship ... would be terminated," the official said.

Since neighboring India tested an atomic bomb in 1974, Pakistan has been reported to be increasing its ability to process weapons-grade nuclear fuel. According to Leonard S. Spector, a nuclear proliferation expert at the Carnegie Endowment for

Peace, recent evidence shows that Pakistan is very close to nuclear capabilities.

The Washington Post quoted intelligence sources Tuesday as saying Pakistan is nearly capable of building an atomic bomb and could even be in a position to assemble components to make a nuclear device on short notice.

But the official insisted that following Wednesday's sessions, the administration has no reason to change its belief that the Pakistanis do not have an atomic bomb and could not assemble one with little notice.

The United States provides Pakistan with several million dollars a year to aid the battle. The administration has called for an increased effort to stem the flow, because Southwest Asian heroin makes up a major component of the drugs sold in the United States.

Policy reversal on grain exports

U.S. may offer Soviets subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration appears willing to offer grain export subsidies to the Soviet Union to bolster sagging farm sales overseas and to boost chances of a Reagan-Gorbachev summit, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said Wednesday.

Such a decision would be a sharp policy reversal for the administration, which has long contended it is wrong to offer to subsidize sales to the Soviets and to other "unfriendly" countries.

"My view is, you're going to see some movement by the administration in the export area," Dole told reporters. "I think it's fair to say it's under active consideration. I do detect some willingness" to expand the current subsidy program to include the Soviet Union.

Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng advanced the idea at a Cabinet-level meeting of the

Economic Policy Council last week at which he also described the bleak outlook for U.S. farm exports.

But a Lyng spokeswoman, Lynn Mellillo, said Lyng is not advocating expansion of the program and another administration official, speaking only on condition he not be identified, said the expansion idea was only one of several under consideration.

"There are a whole bunch of alternatives out there, one of which might be changing the way the (Export Enhancement) program operates" said the official. "There are a lot of changes that could be done, including the Soviet one. I couldn't guess on how it will come out."

There are a range of political, economic and foreign policy developments that could be adding to pressure for a change like the one Dole mentioned.

The United States in May recorded its first

monthly farm trade deficit in three decades, and there are indications there will be a deficit again this month. There also has been little movement toward an agreed-upon 1986 summit meeting in Washington, and officials believe opening the subsidy program would sweeten the atmosphere between the superpowers.

Farm groups and grain trading companies have complained that the administration's Export Enhancement Program has been ineffective, and may even have damaged sales, because it discriminates against the Soviet Union, in most years the largest customer for U.S. grain.

"It's an area where we can ... indicate a willingness to cooperate with the Soviet Union by trading with the Soviet Union," he said.

"Maybe this can be another little factor that might bode well for a meeting later on with the president and Gorbachev."

tail-rotor blade assembly," the Army said in a prepared statement.

"All OH-6 tail-rotor blade abrasion strips will be removed and the tail-rotor blade assemblies will be rebalanced."

The OH-6 is a small, lightweight helicopter used for aerial-observation purposes. Capable of carrying four persons, the copter was made by Hughes Helicopters, which is now a division of the McDonnell Douglas Corp., and is operated primarily by National Guard units.

Army lifts grounding of observation copters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army on Wednesday lifted a grounding order that has kept more than 350 OH-6 observation helicopters out of the air for more than a month.

The OH-6 Cayuse helicopters will be returned to flight status gradually over the next two months as modifications are made to the chopper's tail-rotor assemblies, the Army said.

The service grounded its OH-6 copters following a June 7 crash near Jackson, Tenn. The pilot on board,

that helicopter was not injured, but the copter struck the ground so hard that the aircraft lost its main rotor blades and was destroyed.

The Army said Wednesday its investigation of the crash has confirmed a preliminary finding that it was caused by the loss of a special abrasion strip affixed to the helicopter's tail rotor.

"That loss caused an unbalanced condition in the tail-rotor blade assembly, resulting in the loss of the

tail-rotor blade assembly," the Army said in a prepared statement.

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The Army acquired its last OH-6 in 1970 but still has 364 fielded worldwide, including 17 on loan to the Justice Department's Border Patrol. Those 17 copters were also affected by the Army's grounding order.

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Study estimates earthquake costs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If Utah experienced a large earthquake, replacement costs for state-owned buildings would soar to \$188 million and 3 percent of the structures' inhabitants would die, researchers estimate.

"Four percent would be severely injured," said Craig Taylor of National Technical Systems, "and 10 percent would be moderately injured."

will suffer about the same amount of damage if a large quake occurs, said Geomatrix consultant Maurice Power.

"The potential in this area for levels of shaking that could cause major damage and even building collapse is a definite possibility," Power said.

Some of the structural damage would be greater because of the soft soil, Power said, and high-rise buildings would be especially vulnerable.

The Earthquake Hazards program in Utah is aimed at combining scientific and technical information for public planners, Power said.

Mapping of the fault and valley areas that would suffer from a large earthquake is one of the best ways to get scientific information out to the public, he said.

However, putting that information to work is not progressing fast enough for some of the scientists at the conference.

"What we're designing now in new buildings in no way comes up to appropriate standards," said Larry Reveley of Reveley Engineers and Associates. "We're in trouble, period."

The prediction of the intensity of ground-shaking during an earthquake is too low for what has been learned about the fault, said Les Yound, associate professor of civil engineering at Brigham Young University.

Building codes are set at a minimum expected level of shaking, Reveley said, and builders seldom go beyond that limit.

"Builders don't want to spend money beyond the minimum," Yound said, and added that building codes should be made more stringent to include the most recent data.

The softer soils in the valley are of most concern, the scientists said, since they are subject to more ground failure than the benches.

Most of those structures are in Salt Lake County. Buildings on the University of Utah campus and the State Capitol would account for the bulk of that cost, Taylor said. Scientists estimate overall damage from a major quake at \$1.7 billion.

Taylor's study, presented Tuesday at a week-long conference on potential earthquakes along the Wasatch Front, focused on state-owned buildings and estimates of costs likely to be incurred from such tremors.

The study of Salt Lake and Davis counties also concluded there would be no immediate water delivery following the quake, Taylor said.

"Break rates would vary from .5 breaks per mile to two breaks per mile" in water pipes, he said.

The 2,800 miles of natural gas piping in those counties is more resistant to strong ground shaking than water pipes, Taylor said; but would be subject to damage by faulting, liquefaction and landslides.

Liquefaction — or transformation of unconsolidated materials into a liquid mass — is a problem in Salt Lake County because of the clay, silt and sand soils that once were the bed of the Great Salt Lake.

"In the biggest quakes there is no immediate reliability (of natural gas service) because of the extent of ground failure," Taylor said, although Mountain Fuel has made an effort to anticipate problems from earthquakes.

Ogden, Provo, and Salt Lake City

New effort underway to find mine fire cause

ORANGEVILLE, Utah (AP) — Investigators seeking the cause of the Wilberg Mine fire plan a new effort to reach the point of origin of the 1984 blaze that killed 27 miners within the next few weeks.

Crews have been unable to reach that location in the mine's 1st North main tunnel since the mine, filled with "pockets" of "deadly" carbon monoxide, was sealed three days after the fire broke out Dec. 19, 1984.

Investigators say they cannot determine what caused the fire until they inspect the place where it started. Recovery crews avoided toxic fumes by laboriously clearing thousands of feet of passages and drilling some new tunnels to retrieve the victims' bodies, a job that took until late in 1985.

"We're going to try to get into the fire and determine what caused it. No one has been in there yet," said Hershel Potter, chief of the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration's Safety Division.

Potter arrived in Utah Monday afternoon to oversee the re-entry attempt, which is to include representatives of mine owner Utah

Power & Light Co., MSHA and other federal agencies.

Investigators first returned to the mine to recover the bodies of the 26 men and one woman last November, after the mine had been sealed more than a year to suffocate smoldering embers in the coal.

"Samples given an indication there still may be some smoldering. But we can handle it," Potter said.

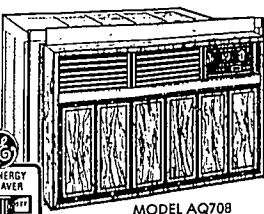
Possible causes of the fire that have been discussed include failure of a compressor or transformer, or arson. Speculation about arson brought the FBI and Emery County Sheriff Lamar Guyton into the probe.

Guyton said some possible causes had been ruled out but declined to discuss what they were.

UP&L has submitted a plan for re-entry that calls for untried techniques, according to the company's spokesman, John Ward. He would not provide details, however.

"It's a very dangerous area, and we've come up with a highly innovative plan to get in there," he said.

AIR CONDITIONERS



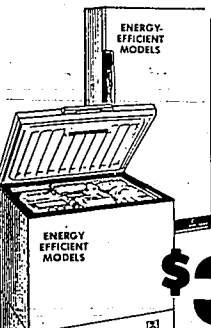
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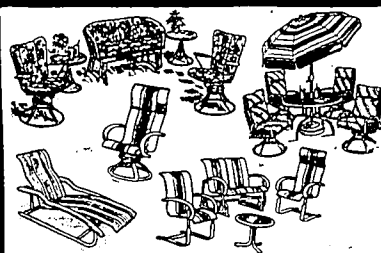
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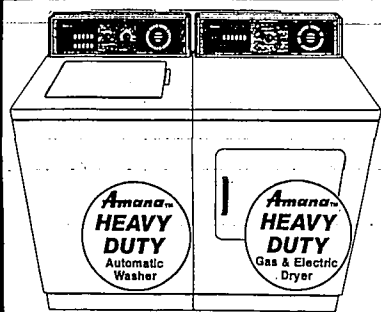
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Idaho

Briefly

Blackbird takes Lannen's seat

KELLOGG (AP) — Michael Blackbird has been sworn in as the new Idaho state senator from the 4th legislative district, succeeding the late Vern Lannen, who was killed in a logging accident last month.

Gov. John Evans performed the ceremony on Tuesday, prior to his presentation of a \$200,000 community development block grant to Kellogg city officials.

Blackbird said he had expected to run for state political office in 1988, if he had not been appointed to fill Lannen's position.

Lannen, a Pinhurst Democrat, had succeeded Blackbird's brother, Gerald, in 1977 after he died in a helicopter crash.

Health board tours forests

BOISE (AP) — The State Board of Health and Welfare will meet in McCall to tour state and federal lands as part of its review of Idaho's water quality.

The meetings are scheduled for July 21-23. Board president Archie Service, Pocatello, says the board members will travel by van to 11 sites to view application of "Forest Practice Rules" on a steep hillside, road construction, stream crossing construction, reforestation projects and the impacts of logging on the land.

During the project of July 22, the board will meet with U.S. Forest Service officials to discuss the interaction of timber, fisheries and sediment, and incorporation of water quality standards in the Forest Service Plans.

Egin-Hamer road hearings set

BOISE (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management has scheduled two public hearings in August on an environmental impact statement for the controversial proposed Egin-Hamer farm-to-market road in eastern Idaho.

Supporters of the road say it will reduce the distance for farmers during harvest, but opponents claim the route would seriously reduce the numbers of a large elk herd in the area.

Delmar Vail, Idaho BLM state director, said public testimony received at the hearings will be combined with written statements for the final decision on the road.

The first of two hearings will be held Aug. 12 in Idaho Falls at the Public Library Conference Room. The second hearing is scheduled for Aug. 13 in Boise at the Boise Public Library.

Written comments on the draft EIS will be accepted at the BLM state office in Boise until Sept. 11.

Man drowns near Donnelly

CASCADE (AP) — A Boise man has drowned in Cascade Reservoir, near Donnelly.

Randall Pooley, 21, was working with a friend Tuesday afternoon on a house by the lake when his small boat drifted away from the dock, according to the Valley County Sheriff's Department. Pooley swam after it, yelled for help, and his friend came out in another boat to get him.

Deputies said that by the time the friend arrived, Pooley was under water. The friend made several unsuccessful dives to try to find him. Deputies were called at 3:44 p.m., and divers found Pooley's body at 4:53 p.m.

Thomas reappointed to board

BOISE (AP) — Robert Thomas, Coeur d'Alene, has been reappointed to the Idaho Parks and Recreation Board.

The appointment was one of several announced by the governor's office on Wednesday. Thomas' new term runs until July of 1992.

Jack Doan, Nampa, was named to the Idaho Beef Council, succeeding Loleta Merrill of Rupert. It's a three-year term.

Ted Duncan, Sandpoint, was named by Gov. John Evans to the Commission for Alcohol Awareness and Training. New members of the state Advisory Council on Aging are Beulah Baldwin, Fairfield; Woodrow W. Bean, Cascade; Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow; Joan Neffenger, Hagerman; Robert Tyndall, Lewiston and Roy Watson, Boise.

Reappointed to the panel were nine members.

False registration fines steep

BOISE (AP) — There could be a surprise in store for western Idaho residents who try to save a few bucks by licensing their vehicles in neighboring Oregon.

Such as a fine up to \$300 and up to six months in jail — the maximum penalties for violating a state law requiring Idaho residents to register their vehicles in Idaho.

Herb Kinney, vehicle services manager for the Department of Transportation, said it's possible some people don't know the requirements, but most Idaho residents who register vehicles in Oregon probably are doing it to save money.

It costs \$20 for a biennial registration in Oregon. In Idaho, vehicle registration costs between \$15 and \$36 per year. Idaho also has a 4 percent sales tax, and Oregon does not.

State law requires anyone who is employed to register immediately upon moving to Idaho. Those without jobs and retired people have to register after they've lived in the state 90 days.

Idaho does not recognize the expiration date on out-of-state plates, Kinney said.

Boise seeks to curb cruisers

BOISE (AP) — Young cruisers caught littering, loitering or causing long lines of traffic may find themselves cleaning up after their classmates.

The Boise Police, several downtown businesses, the Magistrates Court and several downtown businesses on Tuesday endorsed Project Clear — a program aimed at easing the problems caused by young people cruising the streets of downtown Boise on Friday and Saturday nights.

Under the program, those found guilty of cruising-related misdemeanors can get work time added to fines. Officials will recommend they be sentenced to sweep downtown streets on weekend mornings and clean up debris left by the night before by their peers. Boise Police Officer Wally McPheters said.

Project leaders admit they can't stop the throngs from cruising the downtown area along Main and Idaho streets between Capitol Boulevard and 16th Street, but said they just want to clean it up.

"We're not trying to have a vendetta," John Kirk of Mountain Bell said. "We're not going to hang anybody from the nearest tree."

Dispute hurts tribal rights, lawyer says

FORT HALL (AP) — The dispute between Shoshone-Bannock lead attorney Larry EchoHawk and the two other tribal attorneys is weakening the tribes' ability to protect its treaties, says another lawyer.

LeRoy Wilder, an attorney in Portland, Ore., hired by the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes to represent their interests in a fisheries dispute between the U.S. and Oregon, said he resigned to force

tribal leaders to consider their legal representation.

"Either turn (the case) over to Howard Funke and Jack Ross, or me, or some other attorney," Wilder said. "But if it's not resolved, it's the Shoshone-Bannock treaty rights from receiving adequate protection."

"Until the whole attorney issue is resolved," Wilder said he has no personal resolved, the Shoshone-Bannock fight with anyone. "I'm only inter-tribe is not being represented from

He said the continuing dispute between EchoHawk, who has resigned as state representative to become Bannock County prosecutor, and tribal attorneys Floss and Funke prevents the tribes' legal interests from receiving adequate protection.

"I'm only inter-tribe is not being represented from pursuing their treaty rights," Wilder said.

He said the continuing dispute between EchoHawk, who has resigned as state representative to become Bannock County prosecutor, and tribal attorneys Floss and Funke prevents the tribes' legal interests from receiving adequate protection.

"I'm only inter-tribe is not being represented from pursuing their treaty rights," Wilder said.

If the motion is granted, the tribes would have intervenor status in a pending suit against Oregon filed by the United States to protect the rights of four Columbia River tribes under federal trust responsibility outlined in treaties. Wilder argues that trust should extend equally to the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

The Idaho tribes argue that fishing rights in Oregon affect the runs that reach Idaho.

Horse racing could return to county

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A top Idaho horse racing executive says racing will return to the Kootenai County Fairgrounds soon, but others say it's not a sure bet.

"The meet at the fairgrounds will happen," said Gary Campbell, executive director of the Idaho Horse Racing Commission. "They're going to try it, but I don't know how long it's going to take them to pull it together."

Campbell said parimutuel racing might resume as early as this fall.

No racing has taken place at Coeur d'Alene since 1983, when the Coeur d'Alene Turf Club closed.

But neither of the men who are involved in the effort say they have made a commitment to the project.

"I think a lot of it is just a lot of talk — people talking for somebody else," said Oscar Steinley, former manager of the turf club.

Duayne Dideriksen, manager of Boise's Les Bois Park, said Campbell had asked his opinion on the feasibility of renewing the race meets. "but that's all I've had to do with it."

"I don't know why they're reluctant to say anything, they're the ones that approached us," said Campbell of Steinley and Dideriksen.

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| 3. Muscular pain of upper back, shoulder, arms | 7. Kidney disorders, skin disorders, mid-backache | 10. Bladder disturbances, colon disorders, leg pain |
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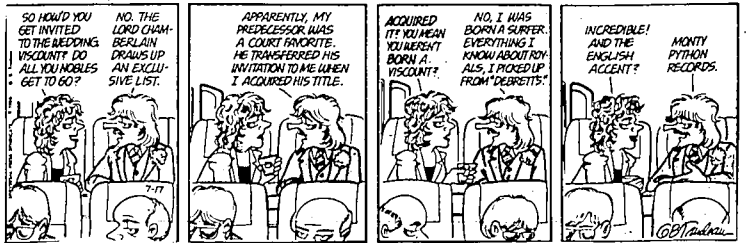
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Comics

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Garfield



Peanuts



Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



The Born Loser



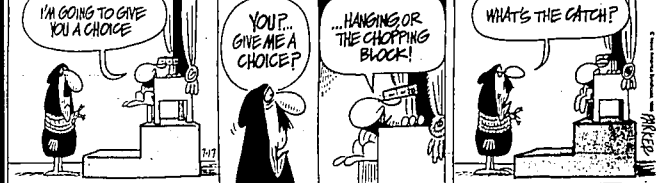
Andy Capp



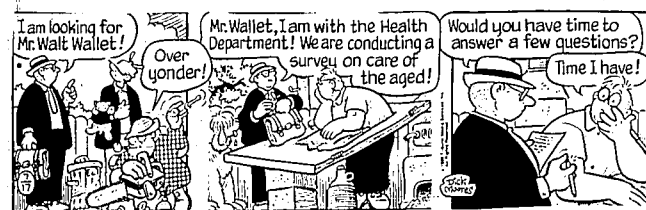
Beetle Bailey



Wizard of Id



Gasoline Alley



Broom-Hilda



ACROSS

1 Taj Mahal site

5 Slating with open mouth

10 Household member

14 Urgan

15 Actor Lloyd

16 Unicorn

17 Aerie

19 Second-hand

20 Mug

21 Gaelic

22 Groups

23 Offer

25 Haunt

27 Macaw

30 Glen

32 Baby

35 Obedes

38 Clear

39 Test

40 Spoiled

42 Originates

44 Stevenson

45 Red or Coral

46 Glass sheet

47 bad odor

DOWN

1 Eras

2 Ruminant

3 Furry

4 Speak offhand

5 Reply, abbr.

6 Depress

7 Warned

8 Outmoded

9 Panetrates

10 Christie play

11 Church

12 Encounter

13 No fls. — or butts

14 City in Okla.

24 Venture

26 Mature

27 Fragrant oil

28 Eng. novelist

29 Infra

30 — Boleyn

31 Cover

33 Sum

34 Levels out

35 Adjust

37 Chaotic places

41 Rafter

42 Letter

43 Unique

44 Cleaning items

45 Spruce

46 Gull

48 Linen

55 Regional

58 Foyer

57 Margarine

58 Horse's feed

60 Cuit

62 — Lisa

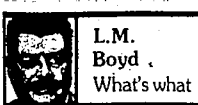
63 Duck's pllice

64 Rushed

67 Military school

68 letters

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

A crafty client in San Antonio reports he wired his car's windshield wipers to an electronic alarm system. So when a law officer lifts a wiper to put a ticket thereunder, a taped female voice screams, "Don't touch me!" And a deafening alarm starts to wloop.

Why should it routinely take a week for a first-class letter to go less than 250 miles between Ottawa and Toronto? It does.

The two things that give the most

A. Any spectator.

Q. Does the Bible discuss "the oldest profession"?

A. At length. In six places in Proverbs, for example, it tells how prostitutes entice their customers.

Q. The largest sort of mammal that ever lived, the blue whale, still exists. What about the largest known primate?

A. That would be the gorilla, likewise still a survivor.

ODD

The old Norse word "oddi" meant "point of land." Some Norsemen who lived on tips of peninsulas, therefrom, were named "Odd." And

that moniker has been passed down to a very few American men still so known. Ask your granddaddy if he's ever heard of a man named "Odd."

Sir, if compatriots ridicule your tattoo, remind them that both Abe Lincoln and John F. Kennedy likewise sported tattoos.

Our Chief Prognosticator, that dreamer, thinks the Space-Wars scientists will come up with a spectrographic laser refined enough to pinpoint — from on high — the whereabouts of marijuana groves, and opium poppy patches.

Only kingdom in Europe that makes ceremonial use of Crown Jewels is Great Britain.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are restless and eager to project your ideas and standpoints but can let a problem with one whom you are fond of stand in your way. Be patient.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Study into better ways of advancing. Gain fine and profitable ideas. Steer clear of one who is boring.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Maintain your equilibrium if a scheming partner is trying to make you lose your balance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You seem to have more tasks than you can handle but persevere and they are soon behind you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be sure to get vital tasks done in the evening. Steer clear of a friend who is in a bad mood.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Don't get into an argument at home over something you do not comprehend at all. Cheer up a depressed pal.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): Don't reply to a letter you received which has you confused.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): Study-monetary affairs but don't take any action. You may find a friend is depressed in the evening.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 21): You better believe you can gain your aims by being forceful with others. Don't accept unwise advice.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Be sure to handle anxieties wisely. Do nothing to irritate your mate. Avoid pushy people.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): See only those who are even-tempered. A troublesome situation could come up so give it some thought.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Use care and diplomacy if you go after more success. It is not wise to contact superiors.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Your ideas are good but need your study before you can make them work. Steer clear of the so-called world tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO-DAY... he or she will be very capable in ferreting out the truth in any situation while at the same time careful not to upset anyone in the course of investigation. Be encouraging with your interesting progeny who will have a fascinating personality. Travel is possible.

People

Birthday boy receives diamond in nine tons of wrapping



CHICAGO (AP) — For the past decade, Sam Mater and his brother have been exchanging increasingly bizarre birthday presents.

But Sam says the 2 1/2 carat diamond gift-wrapped in nine tons of concrete he bestowed Monday takes the cake.

"This will make the seventh time I've destroyed his yard," Sam said gleefully, calling the hefty present his most devious to date.

It's not all bad. Sam said he also gave his brother, John, a sledgehammer and chisel for his 45th birthday, to help him find the diamond. But, Sam said, that could take days.

Sam said he had a family friend pour the concrete, with the diamond lodged somewhere inside, on the lawn of his brother's Southwest Side home Monday morning.

"The best thing is how much work it's going to take for him to get to the gift itself," Sam said, giggling.

He said the present definitely tops the 50 ton constrictors John sent

him on his 38th birthday, Feb. 7.

The Maters began the exchange more than 10 years ago with insult cards, Sam said in a telephone interview from his home in Carmel, Calif. Sam sent John one,

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John Mater holds diamond freed from concrete block

Puffing riders rejected by taxi driver

LONDON (AP) — A London taxi driver is serving seven days in jail for refusing to pay fines imposed for rebuffing a pipe-puffing passenger, and anti-smoking groups are fuming over it.

Richard Carliss, 41, vows to take his case to the European Court of Human Rights, which he said had promised to investigate.

A year ago at London's Heathrow Airport, Carliss refused to carry a passenger unless he extinguished his pipe.

Despite his argument that he suffers from asthma, the cabbie was convicted of violating a Heathrow rule requiring drivers to take passengers anywhere within 20 miles of the airport.

He was fined \$30, then a higher court assessed an additional \$165 when he refused to pay the original penalty.

Carliss appeared in court Tuesday wearing a T-shirt which bore a no-smoking message, and was sentenced to two concurrent 7-day prison terms.

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RUNNING SCARED 7:20-9:30
MALL CINEMA
CLUB PARADISE 7:10-9:05

JEROME CINEMA
RUNNING SCARED 7:20-9:30

CLUB PARADISE (PG-13)
STARTS FRIDAY

FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF (PG-13)
STARTS FRIDAY

TOP GUN (PG)
DAILY 7:05-9:05 SAT.-SUN.-TUES.-WED. 1:05 3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05
DAILY 7:05 SAT.-SUN. 1:05 3:05-5:05-7:05

LEGAL EAGLES (PG)
DAILY 7:10 SAT.-SUN.-TUES.-WED. 12:25-2:40-4:55-7:10

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The Karate Kid Part II (PG)
DAILY 7:00-9:10 SAT.-SUN.-TUES.-WED. 12:30-2:40-4:55-7:00-9:10
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Vote shows dominant power of PRI in Mexico's politics

By CAM ROSSIE
The Associated Press

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico — The Institutional Revolutionary Party set its political machine in motion for important elections in two northern states, crushing the opposition and demonstrating anew why it dominates Mexico.

Despite claims of fraud backed by substantial proof, the party was declared the winner of July 6 gubernatorial races in Chihuahua and Durango states and in all 14 state legislative races in Chihuahua.

In perhaps the harshest blow to the opposition, the party — known by its Spanish initials, PRI — also recovered seven key mayoralities in Chihuahua that it lost three years ago to the conservative National Action Party, or PAN.

They included this state capital and Ciudad Juarez, the state's largest city, across the border from El Paso, Texas.

PRI also made gains at the mayoral level in Durango. PAN supporters are occupying the city hall in that state's capital city, Durango, refusing to give it back to the PRI as the official results demand.

The defeated PAN gubernatorial candidate in Chihuahua, Francisco Barrio, has accused PRI and the government of massive fraud and demanded the elections be nullified. He has threatened that PRI will "find out every corner that it means to mess with the people of Chihuahua."

On Monday, about 10,000 PAN supporters protesting the elections briefly took over two bridges that link Mexico and the United States.

But Chihuahua, the largest of Mexico's 31 states with a more than 400-mile border with Texas and New Mexico, appears no closer to violent political upheaval than Mexico does to paying off its \$37.6 billion foreign debt.

The PRI, which has dominated Mexican politics for 57 years, clearly took its task of winning these elections seriously — perhaps more so than in any previous election.

Its successful candidate for governor in Chihuahua, 44-year-old Fernando Baeza, is an effective public speaker, former congressman and former mayor of his hometown of Delicias. He took his anti-corruption campaign to every corner of the state.

In December, the PRI-controlled state legislature passed a new election code that favors the governing party. One of its provisions permits the PRI's hand-picked poll presidents to expel opposition poll watchers for any reason. Dozens were expelled July 6.

The PRI's pervasive power, however, lay in its extensive grassroots network. Thousands of people, especially

Analysis

those in the lower classes, are indebted to the party for jobs, land or homes.

PRI officials announced before the elections that the party had 38,000 "vote promoters" committed to bring 15 people each to the polls.

PAN traditionally has its stronghold in northern Mexico, where the middle class takes a more active role in politics. Residents in the seven cities where the PAN won mayoralties in 1983 comprise about 75 percent of the state's population, leading PAN to believe it could capture a governorship for the first time in its history.

However, Baeza spent a great deal of time and money trying to woo back the growing, politically aware, middle class by offering concrete solutions to problems instead of the standard campaign rhetoric, which says the PRI is the party of "social peace."

But while Baeza campaigned seriously, his party apparently was unwilling to gamble on the voting results. Barrio claims that ballot boxes were stuffed and the names of thousands of PAN supporters were deleted from voting lists.

The opposition has tried before to nullify election results, most notably in the northern border states of Sonora and Nuevo Leon last year when the PRI made singular sweeping victories. The effort failed.

In Chihuahua, however, for the first time the outcry has come not just from PAN supporters but also from the Roman Catholic Church, private business organizations and a coalition of opposition parties and private groups.

The Archdiocese of Chihuahua has canceled Masses at its 62 churches this Sunday to protest the elections, according to the Rev. Francisco Ramirez of the Mexican Episcopal Conference. In a pastoral letter read last weekend in churches throughout the archdiocese, the region's bishops said, "We priests cannot dare to enter the church to present our offerings. . . . We will remain outside (the churches) to ask pardon for the hypocrisy, the deceit, the fraud and the violation of human rights."

Business organizations have staged two 15-hour strikes to support the campaign for nullification.

The protest movements in Sonora and Nuevo Leon died after the respective PAN gubernatorial candidates returned to the private sector less than a month after the elections.

But Barrio, an accountant before he became mayor of Ciudad Juarez in 1983, has said he won't "abandon the people if they have the conviction to fight."

China says new text covers up Japan's role in starting war

PEKING (AP) — The Foreign Ministry said Wednesday that the approved final version of a new Japanese history textbook deliberately covers up Japan's role in starting the Chinese-Japanese war.

Ministry spokesman Li Zhaoxing told a weekly news briefing, "We have taken note of the efforts made by the Japanese government and the removal or revision of a number of obviously erroneous narrations in the textbook."

final approval of the new textbook. The Foreign Ministry sent a note to the Japanese Embassy in June saying the textbook distorts the history of the 1937-45 war and demanding it be changed. Japan agreed in 1982 to revise the textbook.

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Soviet war casualty rates high

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The "tough mountain war" against Afghan guerrillas is costing Soviet forces as many as 200 dead or wounded every day.

Recent Western intelligence estimates put the number of Soviet dead or wounded, which Moscow does not report, at 5,000-10,000 since the Kremlin sent military units into the neighboring communist-ruled nation in December 1979.

Western sources said Soviet and Afghan government forces were fighting guerrillas this week in the streets — of Herat in western Afghanistan. They said many civilians had been killed and most of the fighters had fled.

Artillerymen "fired" on areas suspected of sheltering insurgents, the sources said, and many parts of the city had been reduced to rubble by air raids and artillery bombardment. Reports from the scene said Soviet forces were using rocket-firing helicopters, according to the diplomats.

All the sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Soviet Union does not provide information on its military forces in Afghanistan, which it describes as a "limited contingent."

Western intelligence estimates 15,000 Soviet troops now are in the country helping fight the Muslim insurgency against going, the current losses gave no breakdown of dead and wounded. Soviet wounded are treated at separate hospitals in Kabul, the Afghan capital, and usually the evacuating to the Soviet Union as soon as possible.

No figures are available on guerrilla casualty rates.

Diplomats said most of the people fleeing Herat had gone to neighboring Iran. More than three million Afghans have fled during the 6½-year war to Iran or across the eastern border to refugee camps in Pakistan.

Only traders protecting their shops and poor civilians who could not afford to flee remained in Herat, the sources said.

Persistent suitor sent back to jail

IPSWICH, England (AP) — A lovestick Englishman was jailed for 28 days after appealing to his former sweetheart over the radio to give him another chance.

It was the second time that Alan Parris, 30, has been sent to jail for trying to get Judy Malle, 42, to take him back.

After spending 17 days behind bars last month for defying a judge's order to stay away from Miss Malle, Parris called Radio Orwell and had the station broadcast the message: "Please, Cherry Blossom, give Tom Thumb another chance."

Ipswich County Court Judge John Hall, who heard about the broadcast in court, ruled that Parris had breached an existing court order not to harass Miss Malle, and ordered him jailed Tuesday for 28 days.

"He just won't give up," Miss Malle said.

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Soviet cosmonauts end 125-day mission

MOSCOW (AP) — The world's two most experienced spacemen returned Wednesday from a 125-day mission in which they also became the first to shuttle between two orbiting laboratories.

Tass said cosmonauts Leonid Kizim and Vladimir Solovlev made a soft landing Wednesday afternoon about 33 miles northeast of Arkalyk, a city in central Kazakhstan that is 1,800 miles east of Moscow.

Both "are feeling fine," said the official news agency, which praised their "courage and high professional skill."

Official news media said both were given the nation's highest honor, the Order of Lenin.

Soviet television's evening news showed film of the Soyuz T-15 landing in a plowed field under a billowing white parachute. Tractors that apparently had been working nearby converged on the scene.

The cosmonauts were interviewed at the landing site, seated in low-slung chairs. Asked whether they were ready for another mission, Solovlev grinned and asked Kizim, "Are we ready to go back to space?"

"We're always ready," the mission commander said.

Their latest mission made Kizim and Solovlev the world's most experienced spacemen. They made a record 237-day flight with medical researcher Oleg Atkov in the Salut-7 space station in 1984.

Kizim, a 44-year-old air force colonel, has spent more than a year in



Cosmonauts Leonid Kizim, right, and Vladimir Solovlev, are interviewed at their landing site near the city of Arkalyk

space on three missions. The film did not show the capsule being opened or how the cosmonauts climbed out of it. Both appeared well, but tired.

Tass said they had consumed more salt than usual during their last few days in space, which it described as one of several medical measures to ease the effects of returning to Earth's gravity.

They came home in the same vehicle that took them into space March 13 on the first manned mission since the U.S. shuttle Challenger exploded Jan. 28, killing the seven astronauts aboard.

Kizim and Solovlev, 39, flew first to

the Mir, a new-generation space lab whose name means Peace in Russian. It was launched in February and is intended to become the first permanently manned station.

It has more interior space for cosmonauts than the earlier Salut models, and six ports for docking vehicles that can serve as laboratories for individual experiments.

While on the Mir, the two men performed various medical, chemical and other experiments that were not specified, then flew to the Salut-7 in May. Soviet media called the T-15 a "space taxi" when it took them on that trip.

Soviet space officials have given more publicity to this mission than to previous ones.

Ransom figure pared for 10 abducted nuns

ILIGAN CITY, Philippines (AP) — A ransom demand for 10 kidnapped Filipino nuns was reduced to \$5,000 Wednesday, and they and a U.S. Protestant minister abducted from nearby were believed to be in good health, the military said.

Col. Raul Aquino, area military commander, added, however, that the nuns were being held separately. Aquino said he said Lawrence's abductors asked that a panel be formed to hear their grievances.

"The nuns are safe, and so is the missionary," Aquino said in a telephone interview Wednesday night. The \$5,000 ransom demand is one-twentieth the initial amount asked.

President Corason Aquino, who is not related to the colonel, earlier rejected demands by the abductors. But at a Cabinet meeting Wednesday she formed a committee to study Muslim political problems in the southern Philippines, where most of the nation's minority of 5 million Muslims live.

Groups responsible for the separate abductions were believed to be

followers of two rival Muslim families in Lanao del Sur province, 510 miles southeast of Manila, Col. Aquino said.

Gunmen kidnapped Lawrence on Saturday from his apartment in Marawi City, 15 miles south of Iligan City. The Carmelite nuns were abducted the previous day from their Roman Catholic convent in Marawi City.

In Manila, Muslim Affairs Minister Cando Muarip said the abductors were members of "partisan groups" previously used by politicians to advance their ambitions.

On Wednesday, Col. Aquino released a tape recording of Lawrence brought from the Lanao del Sur abduction area on Mindanao island by emissaries sent by the colonel.

Cheetah unveiled

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President P.W. Botha on Wednesday unveiled the armed forces' new Cheetah jet fighter, reconstructed from a French warplane amid a nine-year international arms embargo against South Africa.

South African officials liken the Cheetah to the best warplanes in the world.

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Judge orders spy suspect's arrest

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A West German judge ordered the arrest Wednesday of East German scientist Herbert Meissner on suspicion he was a Communist spy.

The arrest warrant was issued in Karlsruhe for Meissner, deputy chairman of the East German Academy of Sciences in East Berlin, at the request of federal prosecutor Kurt Rehmann.

Rehmann's spokesman, Alexander Prechtel, said Meissner had taken refuge in the East German diplomatic mission in Bonn after a confusing situation last week in which he initially defected to West Germany, Bonn government officials said.

Meissner admitted spying for East Germany, the officials told The Associated Press. He then disappeared, somehow ending up in the East German mission in Bonn.

In East Berlin, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said

Meissner must be allowed to immediately return to East Germany. "This untenable situation must be ended," he told the AP.

The spokesman, who demanded anonymity, repeated East German charges first carried in the official news agency ADN on Tuesday, that Meissner had been kidnapped by the West Germans.

But Bonn government spokesman Friedhelm Ost rejected the contention as absurd. "The charge that Professor Meissner was kidnapped has no basis," Ost said.

"It would be best if Mr. Meissner would present himself to the authorities," Waldemar Schreckenberger, an official in the Bonn chancellery, said Wednesday on West German television.

"No one would benefit if a burden to the relations between the Federal Republic of (West) Germany from this," Ost added.

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Royal carriage crews apply spit 'n' polish for wedding day

LONDON (AP) — The royal carriages are being given a final polish in the news behind Buckingham Palace and Goshawk, a rookie among veteran horses, is getting in the mood to help pull the bride's Glass Coach.

"He's done the Spanish king's state visit for his Royal Ascot, but this is his really major occasion," groom Stan Nelson said Wednesday. "And he knows. His behavior is far more sprightly. But he's very good-tempered and he'll be just fine on the day."

Goshawk tossed his head, adorned with bride and brides bearing the crest of

Queen Elizabeth II.

Four-year-old Goshawk and a Brown Owl, a matching bay gelding twice his age, will pull the Glass Coach, named for its huge windows. It will carry Sarah Ferguson to Westminster Abbey next Wednesday to wed the queen's second son, Prince Andrew.

The glistening carriages were lined up in the Royal Mews behind Buckingham Palace for a 5 a.m. liming run Thursday through traffic-free London streets to the abbey.

They don't languish in mothballs between such big events. Queen Elizabeth uses them regularly to greet state visitors, travel to

the Royal Ascot racing meet and for various other state occasions.

Royal landaus also fetch new ambassadors to present their credentials to the monarch.

The horses, coachmen, footmen and grooms who assembled to meet reporters all are, more or less, part of the family.

Goshawk, for example, was born at Hampton Court Palace, which was the sumptuous residence of Henry VIII on the Thames west of London. He was bred from a long line of horses that have pulled royal carriages or served as steeds for members of the royal family.

Driving the Glass Coach for the 13-minute ride from Clarence House, the Queen Mother's residence, will be groom Stan Nelson's brother, Cecil, in scarlet and gold frock with knee breeches, silk stockings, a wig and a tricorn hat.

Cecil was just an outrider when Andrew's elder brother, Charles, married Lady Diana Spencer in 1981. Seated on the coach in full regalia, whip in hand, he said: "I know I'll get her to the church on time."

Lt. Col. John Miller, who as crown equerry is in charge of horses and coaches, would not say whether armed security police dressed

as footmen would ride on some of the royal carriages, as they did in 1981.

Cecil Nelson, Goshawk and Brown Owl will take the Glass Coach to Clarence House to fetch Miss Ferguson, 26, and her father, Maj. Ronald Ferguson, and they must reach Westminster Abbey at 11:28 a.m. sharp.

The Glass Coach has carried almost every royal bride since it was built in 1910, including the queen in 1947 and Diana in 1981.

Andrew, 26, and his best man, his 22-year-old brother Edward, will travel to the abbey in the 1802 State Landau, perhaps the most impressive of all the royal carriages.

Big plans for Soviet WWII memorial stuck in controversy

MOSCOW (AP) — Grandiose plans for a mammoth Moscow memorial to the Soviet victory in World War II have become mired in a rare public controversy that may halt the project, which already has cost millions of rubles.

The debate, involving the state-run news media and intellectuals, is characteristic of a relatively new outspokenness in some aspects of cultural and political life under Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Addressing a writers' convention, a poet denounced the memorial's centerpiece as "A horror... A gigantic black banner frightening all who arrive in Moscow."

The newspaper Soviet Culture asked readers who had seen models of the memo-

rial at a Moscow gallery to write in their opinions, and the letters published denounced the project as pompous, primitive, inhuman, old-fashioned and derivative.

In 1983, authorities announced plans to adorn Moscow with a war memorial that would rival the monumental statues towering over Kiev, Volgograd (formerly Stalingrad) and other famous battle sites.

Plans for the Moscow memorial included a park, a giant frieze, several statues, a huge museum and a 271-foot centerpiece topped by brawny sculptures in the heroic Soviet style.

Authorities began collecting money, despite private grumbles from some Muscovites that funds for an outlandish

monument would be better spent solving the housing shortage.

Rubies from Moscow Subbotniks — two Saturdays a year when Soviets are supposed to donate their labor to the state — went to the memorial fund, as did proceeds from concerts and other cultural events.

The fund reportedly totals \$73 million. Reliable sources said about \$32 million have already been spent flattening, excavating and building on a formerly wooded hill west of Moscow's center.

Now, the excavations have stopped as intellectuals and others protested vociferously against the monument.

Poet Andrei Voznesensky sounded the alarm at a national writers' congress last

month, speaking about the public indifference to many state undertakings and the difficulty of questioning official decisions.

Voznesensky contrasted the building of today's memorial with the construction of a 19th-century cathedral marking Russia's triumph over Napoleon.

"This thing costs tens of millions of rubles," he said. "When the cathedral of Christ the Savior was built in honor of the victory over Napoleon, the whole population took part in its construction."

"We are unambiguously indifferent. We have worked Subbotniks, but it's all the same to us — what they're going to build as if Moscow was not ours."

Readers letters published in Soviet Culture also complained about other gigantic projects of the past. And in line with increasing concern about preserving history, the letters attacked locating the memorial on the now-flattened Poklonnaya Gora or Kneeling Hill, where travelers traditionally kneel to pray for safe journeys.

Such attacks — already discernible in some branches of the arts but stopping far short of uncensored political debate — receive official encouragement, apparently as part of Gorbachev's declared drive for what he calls "socialist democracy."

His enlistment of leading intellectuals in the effort appears to have convinced some there is now greater freedom of opinion.

S. African emergency ruled legal

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — A three-judge court on Wednesday upheld the legality of the nationwide state of emergency, but declared void some clauses of the emergency decrees and ruled that detainees could see their lawyers.

The Natal province Supreme Court dismissed procedural arguments in the suit filed by the mainly black Metal and Allied Workers Union to have all the June 12 emergency regulations declared invalid.

The ruling, which both sides can appeal, means the state of emergency declared by the government remains in effect.

The court accepted the union argument that President P.W. Botha exceeded his legal powers in preventing detainees from seeing lawyers and ordered that such access be granted.

Estimates of the number of detained activists range from 3,500 to 10,000. The government has given no figure.

Justice John Didcott, head of the court, also agreed that parts of the definitions of "subversive statements," which may not be spoken or published under the decrees, were void because they were vague.

Didcott found fault with five of the six clauses, ordering that two be scrapped altogether and three be revised to eliminate unclear phrases.

It was the first court challenge of the emergency decrees and marked the first decision by a court against some of the provisions.

Opponents of the decrees expressed disappointment that the judges did not go further. Didcott stressed, however, that the courts have no authority to overturn laws, and only can interpret whether they are administered properly.

In other developments Wednesday:

- The government dropped a charge against Cape Times editor Tony Heard, who had been accused of violating the Internal Security Act by quoting Oliver Tambo, president of the banned African National Congress guerrilla group. The prosecutor in Cape Town said the case would be pursued against the owner, South African Associated Newspapers, but not against Heard personally.

- In Soweto, the black township of Johannesburg, a local reporter said about 5,000 people gathered outside the town council office to protest a deadline on rent payments.

Hostage's sister to travel to Cyprus

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The sister of an American journalist held hostage in Lebanon said Wednesday she will go to Cyprus in an effort to contact her brother and five other kidnapped Americans.

"We hope that from Cyprus a channel of communication can be opened where we can communicate with and receive communications from the hostages," Peggy Say said.

Her father, Terry Anderson, 38, chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press, is among five Americans and 12 other foreigners kidnapped in Lebanon. He was abducted in Beirut in March 1985.

Mrs. Say, 45, of Batavia, N.Y., last saw him 10 months earlier.

Mrs. Say said she had not heard from the Syrian government about her request for a visa to visit that country. Syria is the main power broker in Lebanon and is believed to have some influence over the kidnapers.

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|-------------------------|--------------|
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| GAME GETTER ALUMINUM | \$26.90 Doz. |
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| XX-75 4 FLETCH FEATHERS | \$34.90 Doz. |

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\$28.95

Allan A **COMPOUND BOW CASE**

• Heavy Padded Neoprene

Reg. \$23.95 **\$19.70**

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- For Broadheads & Field Tips
- Durable Self-Healing Foam
- Replaceable 8" Core.

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DOCKILL COMPOUND BOW & ASC. CASE

• Holds 24 Arrows, Bow, Bowstring & Accessories.

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NEW HOURS:
OPEN 7:30 TILL 9:00 EVERYDAY!
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Agencies eye valley sites for 'hopper testing

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A group of federal agencies are planning a joint, five-year experiment to improve grasshopper control on federal land, Idaho Sens. Jim McClure and Steve Symms have announced.

Officials are considering Magic Valley sites for testing of biological controls and pesticides, they said. Areas south of Rogerson, near Jerome and Gooding are under consideration, along with large tracts in Montana, Oregon and South Dakota.

"For the first time, just about every federal agency involved with grasshopper control has come together under one roof," McClure and Symms announced in a news

release. The project could increase effectiveness of grasshopper controls and speed government response time when infestations occur, according to the announcement.

The project, estimated to cost about \$3 million, would begin in 1987, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said. However, Congress has not yet authorized money to pay for the project.

APHIS, which conducts government pest control programs, would be the lead agency. Cooperating in the project would be the forest, agricultural research and economic research services from the U.S. Department of Agriculture; the Bureau of Land Management and

'I think probably this time next week we're going to be serious about sending some people home.'

— Roger Pollard, APHIS

National Park Service from the Department of the Interior; and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Although still much smaller than last year's widespread eradication effort, APHIS' counterattack is continuing throughout Idaho and other Western states.

Government-hired planes will spray insecticide over a 108,000-acre tract of desert near the Nevada state line late this week to kill con-

secticide malathion over the area just west of Three Creek. The grasshoppers could pose a threat to the native hay on the grazing land owned by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, Pollard said.

The area to be treated contains canyons and stream areas that are candidates for federal protection as wild and scenic waters, Pollard said. The spraying will not be conducted within one-half mile of the canyons to avoid any environmental damage.

Today, planes are scheduled to spray 21,000 acres of range near Malta. APHIS also has sought bids from cropdusters to spray 38,000 acres of range near Albion. The target area along the Cotterel Ridge includes federal, private and state

lands, he said. To date, the agency has treated 447,000 acres of land in Idaho, a fraction of last year's 6-million-acre campaign.

New hot spots of grasshoppers are being reported at higher elevations. Some tracts in the upper Snake River Valley are to be treated within the next few weeks.

However, reports of threatening concentrations of grasshoppers are dwindling, and APHIS may soon be able to reduce its force of federal officers and grasshopper scouts temporarily stationed with the Idaho grasshopper program, Pollard said.

"I think probably this time next week we're going to be serious about sending some people home," he said.

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Twin Falls

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B



Patty Hooper of Bliss makes a point during a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency hearing at the Holiday Inn.

Wrangling about waste

Dairymen, feedlot owners fear effect of EPA standards

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley dairymen and feedlot operators complained Wednesday that they weren't consulted about proposed federal regulations requiring containment of animal-waste runoff and said any changes in existing operations would be a severe financial strain in hard times.

They spoke at a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency hearing attended by about 50 people at the Holiday Inn here. Comments were similar to those made at an EPA hearing in Boise on Tuesday.

"But the chorus of boos regarding the new regulations wasn't unanimous. Steve J. Berry, who owns a grocery across from a dairy farm near Twin Falls, claimed wastewater runoff interferes with his business and said something should be done about the problem.

Another area resident, Joe Clines, said: "It's high time EPA jumps in and put a stop to it."

If EPA consulted with the people who have to live with the rules,

they would have a better result, said Jack Nelsen, who operates a family dairy north of Jerome. "The people who make the rules don't understand the economic impact," he said.

EPA should visit each dairy farm or feedlot operation to determine what kind of containment to control runoff is on site, said Irene VanderVegt, who operates a dairy farm in Jerome.

Many attending the hearing said they had containment facilities, but they weren't sure whether what they had would meet permit requirements. VanderVegt said it would cost her \$15,000-\$20,000 to meet the proposed permit requirements.

The proposed regulations would affect about 300 dairy and feedlot operations in Idaho. Individual permits expired in the late 1970s, according to the EPA.

Aerial surveys in southern Idaho in recent years show 35 percent of the dairies have no containment facilities, said Mike Mc Masters, source control officer with the state Division of Environment in

See WASTE on Page B2

6 counties cast votes approving health fund

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With Twin Falls County casting the lone dissenting vote, officials from six other counties on Wednesday approved a \$1.4 million budget for the South Central District Health Department.

Prior to the vote, Twin Falls County Commissioner Ann Cover said Twin Falls objected to the proposed budget because it represented a 5 percent increase to member counties. And Cover feared that the increase was going toward pay raises for department employees.

"It is the second year in a row that our employees have not gotten any raises," Cover said.

But Gerald Hurst, director of the Health Department, said the 1987 budget did not include any cost-of-living or merit raises for department workers.

Rather, Hurst said, the Health Department has eliminated three positions in 45 days to cut costs. And workers have received only one pay increase in four years, he said.

Cassia County Commissioner Norman Dayley defended the department's budget.

"If all programs operated as efficiently as the Health Department, we'd be in a lot better shape," Dayley said. "I commend Mr. Hurst for this budget. And I think we really need it."

After the 15-minute budget hearing, Cover said she did not question the value or necessity of the Health Department's programs. The problem, she said, is that counties are being squeezed to the limit already.

"We've voted against this budget every year I've been chairman," said Cover. "We can't just raise taxes automatically, and we're already having to borrow money to

See HEALTH on Page B2

Permits granted to mall tenants

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Small shops planning to open in the new Magic Valley Mall are starting to apply for city permits, giving local consumers their first glimpse of where they may be doing their Christmas shopping this year.

Price Development Corp. officials are now planning an Oct. 31 grand opening to piggyback the Christmas season on top of the rush of shoppers expected when the new mall opens.

Developers agreed to face plenty of work yet, however. Construction permits had been granted by Wednesday for only a dozen of the 20 small shops planned at the mall. But by the date of the grand opening, developers plan to have 65 percent of the space filled, says

Price Development Vice President Steve Bogden. Three of the businesses granted permits so far will be selling food. Maria's Pizza has a permit for a 722-square-foot space; Orange Julius has a 623-square-foot permit; and Karmelcorn has a 928-square-foot permit. The other nine permits granted also applied for permits, says Building Inspector Gary Earl. Price and do not specify what businesses will occupy them.

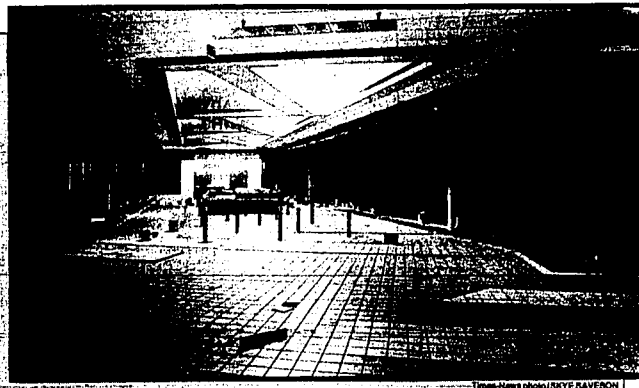
In addition, four companies are waiting for the city to review their applications and make a decision. Kay Bee Toy and Hobby is proposing a 3,077-square-foot store. Boulevard Bank spokesman Lance and Walden's Books is proposing a 2,000-square-foot store. Payless Shoes and Claire's Boutique have

also applied for permits, says Building Inspector Gary Earl. Price and do not specify what businesses will occupy them.

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See TENANTS on Page B2



With construction still under way, officials plan an Oct. 31 opening for the new mall.

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Committee drafts tighter '86-'87 city budget

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The next year could bring more Twin Falls city street repairs, annexation of land outside city limits, a new water-billing system and fire service districts in the town's area of impact — if the City Council decides to approve budget recommendations and suggestions made by a council subcommittee.

The budget proposal, showing a 3.5-percent smaller budget than for the current year, was released on Wednesday afternoon after months

of work by city staff and budget committee members Doug Vollmer, Gale Kleinkopf and Jack Miller.

Today at 7 p.m., the council will hear from some of the city's department supervisors and hold the first full discussion of the budget. Plans now call for about six meetings with department heads and then a public hearing before the 1986-'87 budget is adopted.

The preliminary budget for the fiscal year starting on Oct. 1 totals \$12,215,760. That is \$451,428 less than the net capital and operating budget for the current fiscal year, according to City Manager Tom Courtney's

budget statement. Changes in revenues include the loss of federal revenue sharing funds and a new system for figuring property tax increases.

The federal revenue sharing program has been discontinued this year, leaving the city without the approximately \$400,000 it has received from the program in recent years.

Instead of the routine 5 percent increase in property taxes plus additional increases for liability insurance and firefighters' retirement pay, the proposed budget uses a growth provision approved by the

1986 Legislature to be used to increase property taxes.

The tax levy would be increased by 1.05 percent and applied against current taxable value times 1.02 percent. That would allow the city to take advantage of growth both within city limits and from annexation of property outside city limits.

Employees can expect a maximum wage increase of 2 percent if the preliminary budget is adopted. The increase is based on the estimated increase in the Consumer Price Index, according to Courtney's introduction to the budget.

See BUDGET on Page B2

Delegates are sought for farming convention

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

JEROME — Farmers and ranchers will gather at 15 meetings throughout Idaho during the next few weeks to help gather ideas and delegates to a national farm unity convention.

State coordinator Ilene Myers, of Jerome, said the meetings, which began on Wednesday evening at Grace, will suggest farm policy options and select delegates to the United Farmer-Rancher-Congress at St. Louis in September.

"They are going to enact a congress almost exactly like the one in Washington, D.C.," Myers said. The delegates will form policies to address the farm crisis and carry them to the U.S. Congress.

"Our goal is to have participation by the broadest possible cross-section of producers so the public and our political leaders will accept the end product as truly representing the feelings of American family farmers and ranchers," she said.

The Idaho sessions are among 500 grassroots meetings being convened nationwide. At each, farmers and ranchers will select one delegate for every 10 participants. The organization expects to assemble 1,500 delegates, Myers said.

Most Idaho sessions are not yet scheduled. However, organizers expect to field at least one in the Magic Valley.

The meetings are being called to think out "big questions," such as "What do you want to see in 1995 in agriculture?" Myers said. It also will probe solutions to the current farm crisis.

Viewpoints from around the country will be collected in a central data base and "There will be questions-and-answers-and-ideas-drawn off by think tanks at the convention," she said.

See CONGRESS on Page B1

Violent break-ins hit two downtown businesses

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What one businessman described as the lowest for of criminal, struck two Twin Falls businesses Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning, causing thousands of dollars damage by destroying valuables rather than taking them.

"Targets for the strikes were Chelsea's Restaurant at 164 Main Avenue N., and the adjoining building that houses Donnelly's Sports at 160 Main Ave. N.

Police said forced entries were made in both buildings. The burglaries were discovered by a patrol officer who saw a frozen ham

laying in the alley while driving through on routine patrol. On checking the restaurant, the officer discovered it had been burglarized and vandalized. In a dumpster behind the store, officers also found food items from the restaurant in a bag from the sporting goods store and some sporting goods items. A check of Donnelly's revealed that porcelain pottery had also been made at that business.

Dennis Culp, who purchased Chelsea's only recently, said the store situation was "devastating."

He said after breaking into the building they intruders removed food from the freezers, liquor from the bar and attempted to break into the safe.

"What was taken is a small part of the loss," Culp said. "There is no reason to what was done to the business. Bottles of expensive liquors were thrown against the walls, lin pictures on the walls and broken and poured over the furnishings and carpets."

He said, in the basement, the valves on the wine walls were opened and the wine allowed to pour out onto the floor. Glasses and bottles behind the bar were also broken. Culp said there were holes in the ceiling and walls and doors were torn off in some instances.

"In my office," he said, "they didn't take things like office machines and the television, they just destroyed them."

Culp said the business was closed Wednesday for clean-up and replacements, but it will be open today as usual. He said he has a good insurance policy and hopes to be covered for damages.

A good-sized cleaning crew started early and worked on Wednesday to pull the business back together, he said.

Culp said he had no estimate of his damages as of Wednesday afternoon but added that it would run into thousands of dollars. About \$300 in meat and frozen foods were taken and some recovered in the alley, leading Culp to believe police may have interrupted the work of the burglar or burglars. Culp said the packaging around the meat was damaged and some of it was covered with broken glass so it had to be destroyed.

Bob Donnelly said his store was damaged, but there was no comparison with what 'look place' next door.

K49AZ arrives on airwaves in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — K49AZ arrived on the air for the first time Wednesday after two days of technical delays. The new Twin Falls television station started broadcasting at 6 p.m. with an episode of "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," a television series now in reruns.

It had been scheduled to debut on Monday, but a faulty computer chip in the station's transmitter disrupted the video signal, Station Manager Kris Harvey said. Engineers replaced the part on Wednesday, giving Magic Valley viewers their first look at the station.

K49AZ appears over the air on UHF Channel 49 and on local cable systems on Channel 25.

Harvey said a broadcast at 6 p.m. today will introduce the station to viewers and describe its programming. K49AZ plans to cover area events and offer a regular issues program, but will not have a local news staff. Much of its programming will consist of movies, popular television reruns, music programs and independent network news, all taken from satellite television services.

K49AZ, owned by American Community Broadcasting Inc. of Twin Falls, is the second low-power station to premier in Twin Falls this month. On July 1, K38AS, an NBC affiliate, started broadcasting on UHF Channel 38 and cable Channel 7. It is owned by KTVB-TV of Boise and its parent company, King Broadcasting Co. of Seattle.

Low-power refers to signal strength less than that of standard television stations, such as KMVT-TV of Twin Falls. The signals from the two stations cover the immediate Twin Falls area and towns west as far as Wendell, managers said.

BLM sets EIS hearings

BOISE — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management has scheduled two public hearings in August to receive testimony on the proposed Eighth and Draft Environmental Impact Statement.

The draft EIS assesses the impacts of the 10-mile-long, all-season gravel road proposed by Fremont and Jefferson counties in eastern Idaho. It also assesses the impacts of five alternatives to the proposal.

The first of the two hearings will be held Aug. 12 in Idaho Falls at the Public Library Conference Room, 457 Broadway, at 7 p.m. The second hearing will be held Aug. 14 in Boise at the Boise Public Library Auditorium, 715 South Capitol Blvd., at 7 p.m.

Persons wishing to testify at either hearing are asked, but not required, to pre-register by Aug. 11 in order to reserve their speaking time. Persons who do not make reserva-

tions but wish to testify at the hearings will be scheduled after those who have registered.

To pre-register for the hearing in Idaho Falls, telephone Tom Dyer 529-1020 or write to BLM, Idaho Falls District, 940 Lincoln Road, Idaho Falls 83401. To pre-register for the hearing in Boise, telephone Gary Wye at 334-1952 or write to BLM, Idaho State Office, 3300 Americana Terrace, Boise 83706.

Speakers will be limited to 10 minutes of oral testimony as necessary to accommodate all persons wishing to speak. For that reason, it is recommended that two copies of written testimony from each speaker be provided to hearing officials at the time of the hearing.

The public does not have to attend one of the hearings to comment on the draft EIS and plan amendment. Written comments on the draft EIS, which was released for public review in June, will continue to be accepted until Sept. 11, 1986 at the BLM Idaho State Office in Boise.

A limited number of the draft EIS and plan amendment are still available at the BLM Idaho State Office and the BLM Idaho Falls District Office.

Service news

BUHL — Pvt. Robert F. Vincent, son of Robert L. Vincent and Shirley J. Jacobsen, both Route 4, Buhl, has completed basic field artillery cannoner training at Ft. Sill, Okla.

WEDELLE — Pvt. Edwin J. Black, son of Edwin J. and Sharon Black, Route 2, Wendell, has completed basic training at Ft. Dix, N. J.

JEROME — Peggli A. Nutsch, daughter of Dennis F. and Jeanne Nutsch, Jerome, has been promoted to the rank of airman first class. She is an administration specialist at

Beale Air Force Base, Calif., with the 9th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing.

BRUNEAU — Air Force Staff Sgt. James P. Smith, son of Harold W. and Wilma A. Smith, Bruneau, has arrived for duty with the 20th combat support squadron, England. He is an integrated avionics electronic warfare equipment and component technician. His wife, Jennifer, is the daughter of LeRoy R. and Gloria M. Jazwick, Hagerman.

RUPERT — Pvt. Richard J. Robinson II, son of Paul and Sharon

Moyle, Route 4, Rupert, has completed basic field artillery cannoner training at Ft. Sill, Okla.

BUHL — Staff Sgt. Dale A. Harvey, son of R. E. and Louise Harvey, Route 2, Buhl, received \$135 for submitting a suggestion which was implemented through the Air Force suggestion program. Harvey, a missile system maintenance specialist with the 5th Minutair Maintenance Squadron at Minot Air Force Base, N. D., suggested a maintenance procedure change increasing safety and efficiency.

Briefly

Leroy: Andrus is avoiding him

BOISE (AP) — Lt. Gov. David Leroy, the Republican candidate for governor, says Democrat Cecil Andrus is trying to avoid meeting him in public debate on the issues in the governor race. "I am very disappointed in the refusal of the former secretary to meet me in a public forum to debate the issues," said Leroy on Wednesday, in a news release. "I can't believe that Cecil Andrus thinks he can run for governor without addressing the critical issues." But a campaign spokesman for Andrus denied that a debate was discussed. Press secretary Marc Johnson said he received some very preliminary discussion about Andrus appearing on KTVB's "Viewpoint" program to telecast this weekend.

"His schedule was such that we couldn't do it and we're scheduled for next week," said Johnson. "He (Andrus) did not receive an invitation to appear in a debate with Leroy."

Leroy's statement said Andrus has refused for the second time to appear with him in a debate to be televised by the Boise television station.

"Cecil Andrus is afraid to let the public contrast his views with mine," said Leroy. "It would show too clearly that all he can offer is old, tired rhetoric without specific new ideas that will benefit Idaho. Andrus can run, but he can't lead," said Leroy. "The people of Idaho won't let him avoid the issues forever."

Police capture alleged car thief

TWIN FALLS — A South Carolina man was arrested by Twin Falls city police Tuesday night when information from the National Crime Information Center

revealed the vehicle he was driving was stolen from that state.

Police stopped a driver at 557 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., shortly after 11 p.m., on a possible reckless driving charge.

A routine check indicated the vehicle, a 1984 Blazer, was stolen from Lynn T. Flowers, of Florence, S.C.

Police reports showed that while the driver was being questioned by officers, he suddenly ran around the vehicle and fled into a residential area.

Police lost him in the dark but were able to obtain an address in the Eden area where it was believed he might go. Jerome County officers were notified and they arrested Vincent Earl Pinkerton, of South Carolina and recently of Eden, there later in the night.

Meanwhile, as the chase centered in the Lincoln and Buchanan Streets in Twin Falls, Roy Babbel of 595 Buchanan St. reported his 1973 sedan had been stolen.

Officers said both stolen vehicles were recovered for the owners and Pinkerton was labled on charges of grand theft of a vehicle and possession of stolen property, pending further court appearances.

Dad's Tool Box reports thefts

TWIN FALLS — A loss of nearly \$1,000 in tools and other items was reported Wednesday at Dad's Tool Box, 1880 Kimberly Rd.

The theft occurred Monday night or Tuesday morning and involved \$300 in cash and numerous work tools. Police said the break-in is the second at that business in recent months.

Keith Parmentis, of 1154 Juniper St. N., reported a burglary at his home this week. He said it occurred between last Friday and Sunday. The burglars reportedly removed \$2,000 in cash from a bedroom.

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Injured rider finishes race

BLISS — Three riders completed the second annual Monument Gulch Horse Race, held on July 12, from Hill City to Bliss, including a Hagerman woman who finished the final eight miles with cracked ribs and an injured knee.

Despite her injuries, Ardis Allen of Hagerman finished in third place on a 19-year-old American saddlebred mare. She was hurt when her horse pitched her in the ground, landing on animal humpers and landed on her.

However, Allen was helped back onto her uninjured horse by spectators and was able to finish the 30-mile race.

Harold Sowersby of Hagerman won the race, finishing the route in just under three hours. He rode a 100-gallon quarter-horse gelding. Second place was won by Sonny Floyd of Gooding who rode a 16-year-old Arabian and standard bred gelding.

Eight riders registered for the race, which was sponsored by the Bliss Chamber of Commerce and Bliss merchants, but only three completed it.

For his first place finish, Sowersby received \$300, a saddle wash and oil from the Saddle Shop in Gooding, a set of horseshoes from Myer Brothers Hardware in Gooding and two gift certificates from Ross' Western Wear in Jerome.

Floyd won \$200, a halter from the Cenex Garage in Gooding, a lead rope and a gift certificate from Winslow's Wendell Department Store.

Allen received \$100, a 100-pound sack of oats from the Wendell Elevator Company and a gift certificate from The Family Wardrobe in Gooding.

Chairman of the event was Sonny Floyd and veterinarian at the check points were Phineas Hughbanks and Rand Bergstrom.

Waste

Continued from Page B1
Twin Falls. He said government surveys show runoff has hurt water quality in Idaho.

The EPA is proposing that general permits be required for dairy and feedlot operations for several reasons, said Karen Harder, environmental scientist with the EPA's Seattle office.

She said the EPA was addressing the issue because of numerous complaints about runoff polluting waters and in order to comply with the federal Clean Water Act. She denied a lack of consultation with affected parties. She said EPA did extensive work with Idaho cattle and dairy associations to inform them. "We don't have the manpower to go door-to-door," Mrs. Harder said.

The proposed regulations would affect new and existing operations which discharge wastewaters into navigable waters and which stable, confine or feed more than 300 slaughter and/or feeder cattle, 200 mature dairy cattle, or 750 swine weighing more than 55 pounds. The rules would also affect hogs, sheep, turkey, hen and broiler operations.

The permits would specify that no discharge into navigable waters be allowed unless rainfall or catastrophic events cause an overflow of a wastewater containment facility, according to the proposed regulations. If an operation doesn't discharge, except during a storm which occurs once every 25 years, no permit would be needed, Mrs. Harder said.

The permits will likely be required in several months and they will be good for five years, said Lynn Hickey, director of the EPA's Idaho operations. He said there is no fee for the permits.

One man in the audience suggested the regulations be phased in over a period of years to cushion the economic impact.

Congress

Continued from Page B1
gress," Myers said.

The United Farmer and Rancher Congress has been endorsed by a number of farm and church activist groups, as well as by large organizations such as the National Farmers Union, National Farmers Organization and the National Grange, Myers said.

Farm Aid also has awarded a \$10,000 grant to the Southern Idaho Rural Council, formerly the Magic Valley Borrowers, to educate people about the agricultural crisis in Idaho, said President Walt Mueller.

The 150-member group is one of six in the Idaho Rural Council and is an affiliate of the Save-A-Family Farm Coalition, which was organized in Des Moines, Iowa, in February.

Health

Continued from Page B1
meet our indigency obligation. Where are we going to get the money?"

The South-Central District, including Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and the Twin Falls counties.

Of the seven counties, Twin Falls County pays the lion's share of the budget. For 1987, that will amount to \$190,723, up \$3,600 from last year.

But the 5-percent increase requested from Twin Falls County did not match the 16-percent increase sought from Blaine County.

Hurst said the county portion of the department's budget is set by population and is based on population and valuation of each county. Blaine County saw a big jump in both population and valuation than any other county, Hurst said.

Despite the increase in revenues from counties, the overall department budget is down about \$100,000 from 1986.

Estimated income includes \$530,900 from counties; \$321,984 from the state; \$448,916 from contracts, such as nursing contracts with school districts; \$99,000 from fees and donations; and the rest, \$33,000, in investment interest.

Budget

Continued from Page B1
The budget also proposes elimination of four full-time positions from the 156 approved in last year's city budget. The building inspection supervisor's position has already been cut. Other positions would be eliminated in a proposed \$130,000 reallocation of the water supply system.

The preliminary budget also includes 10 additional positions in the Fire Division of the Public Safety Department. Those officers would only be hired, however, if the council decides to sell fire service to property owners just outside city limits.

Other service changes include a proposed increase of almost 5 percent in the street fund budgets, bringing the street fund to \$1,141,425.

The council will also consider providing monthly water meter reading and billing, after a cost-cutting move to quarterly reading and billing was met with widespread unpopularity. Residents could request actual-use bills or bills averaging annual use in the proposed budget plan.

"Generally, the city should remain in good fiscal condition through the fiscal year," Courtney says.

Obituaries

John Ascuena

HAGERMAN — John Ascuena, 74, of Phoenix, Ariz., and former of Hagerman and Gooding, died June 16, 1986, in Phoenix.

Born June 20, 1911, in Gooding, he moved with his family to Hagerman at the age of 3, where he grew up and received his education. He was in the logging and mining business in Pine, Idaho, and also owned and operated bars in Gooding, Shoshone and Hagerman, before enlisting in the Navy. He served 3 1/2 years in the Pacific Theater.

He married Jerri Ostendorf and they lived in Shoshone for several years, before moving to Tucson and Yuma, Ariz., where he mined and operated heavy construction equipment. He worked as a construction machine operator in Phoenix in 1961, until his retirement in 1980. He was a member of the Operators Union.

Surviving are: three sons, Mitchell John Ascuena, Anthony Leon Ascuena and Victor Jennings Ascuena, all of Phoenix; one sister, Mary Jolley of Hagerman; one brother, Paul Ascuena of Pendleton, Ore.; Albert Ascuena of Carson City, Nev.; and four granddaughters.

He was preceded in death by two brothers.

A graveside memorial service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding Elmwood Cemetery, with Bishop James Mecham officiating. Military rites will be under the direction of the American Legion, Terry Byrum Unit.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

Prior arrangements were made by the Mercer-Mortuary and Chapel in Phoenix.

Lena Mitchell

JEROME — Lena Mitchell, 89, of Jerome, died early Saturday at St. Benedict's Long-Term Care Unit. Born March 6, 1897, in Olmsted County, Minn.

ly, Minn., she was reared and educated there. She married J.W. "Bill" Mitchell on Oct. 10, 1917, in Rochester, Minn. He died in 1980. They moved from Kinsey, Mont., to Kasson, Minn., in 1923, and then moved to Jerome in 1928. She had been employed by the Ore-Ida Company and Green Giant. She was a member of the Rebecca Lodge No. 1004 in Byron, Minn., and the Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 54 in Jerome.

Surviving are: two daughters, Virginia Moore of Jerome and Joeline Berntsen of Stockton, Calif.; one son, Don Mitchell of Jerome; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, four sisters, and seven brothers.

A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Bob Cooper and Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 54 officiating.

Funeral services will be at the Home-Fortson-Sun Funeral Chapel in Jerome Friday from 9 to 11 p.m. and Saturday from 9 to 10 a.m., and may gather at cemetery shortly after the service.

Dorothy Ann Coker

PAUL — Dorothy Ann Coker, 54, of Paul, died Tuesday evening at the

Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Feb. 21, 1932, in Theodorf, Neb., she attended schools at Hershey, Neb. She married Donald Coker on Aug. 23, 1953, in Spokane, Wash. They lived in Hershey for a while, moving to Paul in 1962, where they homesteaded a farm and where she had since resided. She was a member of the Gideon Association and the Paul First Baptist Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Paul; three daughters, Elaine McEffe of Great Falls, Mont., Sharon Porter of Spokane, Wash., and Jeanette Tuckess of Paul; one brother, Clair Coffman of Gull Breese, Fla.; one sister, Mary Duggan of Hershey; her mother, Helen Coffman of Hershey; and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father, one son and one brother.

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning at the Paul First Baptist Church, with Pastor Hershey Dilon officiating. Private interment will be in the Paul Cemetery. Service arrangements are under the direction of the McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

The family suggests memorials may be made to the Gideon's Living Memorial Bible Plan.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Zelma Carpenter and Mrs. Dennis Keegan, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. LeLard Tracy of Rupert; Guy Ulrich of Buhl; Walter Pearson of Fairfield; Mrs. Leo Knowles of Dietrich; Mrs. John Lickley of Jerome; and Mrs. Joe Quail of Wells, Nev.

Released
Mrs. Willbur Larson, Mrs. Robert Schutte and daughter Mrs. Robert Velt and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Thomas Harrison of Hagerman; Gladys Hudonson of Hazelton; Dennis Jessop of Rupert; Baby girl Maudie of Burley; and Edwin Schilder of Malta.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Knowles of Dietrich; and Mr.

Services
TWIN FALLS — A graveside funeral for Samuel Spencer Stradley, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. The White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

Hazelton — A graveside service for Dora Lewis, 63, of Hazelton, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the View Cemetery. Service arrangements are under the direction of the Hanson Mortuary in Rupert.

EDEN — A memorial service for Alley Livingston Hite, infant son of Allan and Carol Hite of Eden, who died shortly after birth Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Cremation took place at the White Crematory.

GOODING — The funeral for Myrl L. Allen, 84, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Deems Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Rux Madden of Burley; Stacey Whiting and Floyd Merrill, both of Rupert; and Donald Butteneau of Heyburn.

Released
Ermy Anderson, Elton Hermanson, Colette Clark, Merla Severe and Oliver Cooper, all of Burley; Clyde Judd and Len Matthews; Iva O'Grady; Olivia Aguiar of Hazelton; Elodia Loya, Frank Gilford and Adam Appersbach, all of Rupert.

Tenants

Continued from Page B1
on the project.

Building permits were granted earlier this week for the three anchor stores that developers are hoping will draw the shoppers to help provide traffic for the small stores.

Penney's and Shopko will open on Oct. 31, but Bon officials are planning an official 1987 start up.

Officials are pleased with response to their local recruitment efforts so far, Bogden says. However, they are refusing to name or discuss specific tenants, other than the anchor stores, until shop owners make public announcements.

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Burley one of 5 'test sites' for new prison

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Burley is one of five "test sites" being examined as a location for the state's new maximum security prison, Idaho Department of Corrections Director Al Murphy said Wednesday.

Murphy declined to name the other four test sites, but said Department of Corrections officials who had visited Burley previously "thought that Burley would be a good site."

Although none of the 25 potential locations in the state has been eliminated, Murphy said the department has analyzed criteria and come up with five "test sites."

They (the prison) could go," said Murphy, who was in Burley to address a joint meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, Burley Area Development Commission and other local service clubs.

Murphy said he expects state officials to reach a final decision on the location and make an announcement the end of August or in the first week of September.

Although all prison locations are still being considered, Murphy expressed reservations about expanding at the present Boise site of the state penitentiary.

ington, R-Declo, Burley Councilman Wendell McMurray and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Curtiss on a tour of the proposed Burley prison site prior to the luncheon meeting which was open to the public.

It was the first time the director had visited the site, which is adjacent to a new truck route to be constructed between Overland Avenue and West Main Street in North Burley.

The land is privately owned and is used for farming, Murphy called the location "a good one."

going into a community where the support is not with us," he said.

In his address to over 200 local residents, Murphy affirmed that a maximum security prison is a clean industry that could have beneficial economic benefits to the community.

"Our intention is to build something that will hold prisoners in," he said. There would be a \$7-8 million annual payroll that could generate \$25-30 million within the community that houses the prison, Murphy said.

He criticized lenient sentencing laws in Idaho and claimed that Idaho is "one of the most liberal sentencing states in the country." A person sentenced for life in Idaho would serve less time than a convict given a 10-year sentence in Massachusetts, according to Murphy.

Massachusetts prison director, a former Massachusetts prison warden.

Murphy said the state currently has 1,420 prisoners in a 1,000-bed prison system. Idaho has no maximum security or closed custody cells, he added.

The addition of a 500-bed maximum security prison to the system would help alleviate overcrowding. The infrastructure of the proposed prison is designed for expansion, he added. It could continue to handle an increasing prison population that has doubled every five years and is not expected to level off until it reaches the year 2200, Murphy said.

Frank called Murphy's visit a good one. "At first he was very noncommittal, but he did eventually make some very positive comments," the mayor said.

Thursday, July 17, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Magic Valley

Gooding fairgrounds has 'new look'

Show barn is one of several improvements

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A new livestock building at the fairgrounds in Gooding has helped inspire this year's fair theme, "The New Look."

The multi-use, year-round, pole and metal building is the new show barn and arena. It will be the site of this year's 4-H and FFA Fall Stock sales during the fair, August 14-16.

Lucy Osborne, Gooding County Fair and Rodeo chairman, said the show barn is one of several major improvements at the fairgrounds. It will house beef and hogs during the fair and will have an arena with bleachers for spectators. The 132x98-foot building also has a livestock wash rack.

Osborne said the clear-span roof and high, wide doors are designed to allow storage of very large farm equipment during winter months. Other uses of the building, she said, will include bull sales, special stock sales and possibly some cow cutting tournaments.

The new building replaces an old wood and cinderblock livestock building that burned down about two years ago, Osborne said. Although its construction was fine, the floor essentially was a large hole that collected water.

"It could never be used because it was full of water," she said. "We couldn't fill it in because the ceiling was too low... it was virtually useless."

Large farm equipment could not be stored there because the doors were too low, she added.

Instead of rebuilding immediately, Osborne said, the fair board members decided to bide their time, save the insurance money from the burned building, seek public input and design a building to meet the needs of the county for years to come.

Last year, a temporary facility of poles and tarps for shade was set up for fair time use.

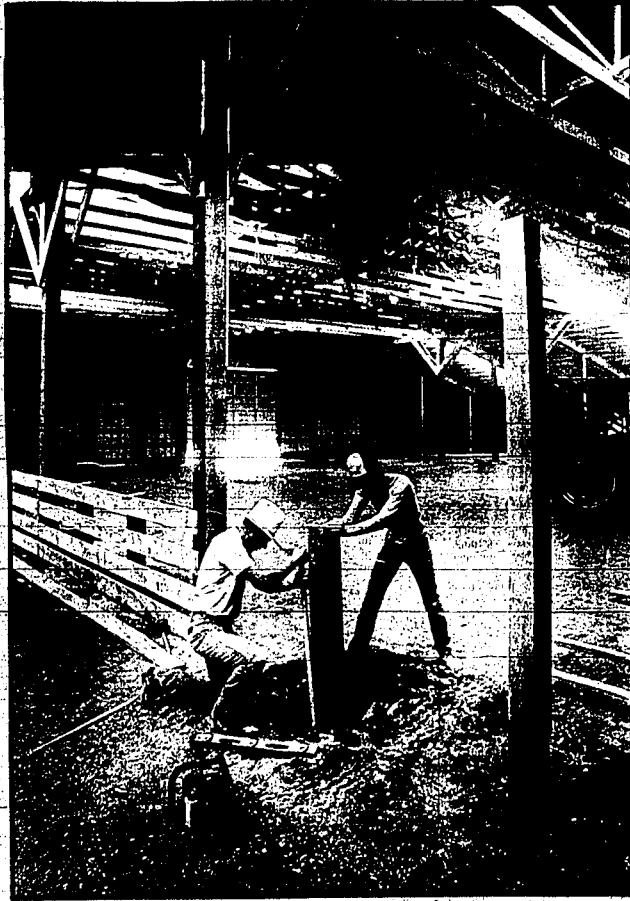
Fair board members Allan Ravenscroft and Steve Thompson drew up blueprints for the new facility, said Osborne, and saved the \$8-10,000 in architect fees.

By investing the insurance money for a year and a half and gaining interest, using existing materials from the temporary structure and having no architect expense, the fair board was able to build its ideal structure at minimal cost, Osborne said.

Russ Construction Co. began taking down the temporary structure June 23, and the show barn is scheduled to be completed this week.

Local 4-H Clubs have donated plants and money for landscaping, Osborne said.

"We have made a lot of changes



Ed Brown, left, and his son Destry construct a partition inside the new show barn

and done a lot of new things," she said.

In another major improvement at the fairgrounds, the old home economic building, unsightly and unusable except for storage, has been cleaned, sanded and will be painted soon. This project is funded by the government through the Job Training Partnership Act, a program for low-income youth, and is directed by Clark Muscat.

"We're going to turn it into a school house for school exhibits," Osborne said. "Teachers throughout the county have been keeping their best or special projects for this display."

Osborne said the commercial building is being rearranged to allow more space for the merchant booths. Flower displays will be at the back of the building beneath a lattice canopy. The central area will have more, commercial spaces and a "mid-way center stage," said Osborne, for a diaper drive, pets on a leash contest and a clown contest judged by rodeo clowns.

"It all creates activity in the merchant's building," she said. "In the park area west of the new show barn, a horseshoe pit and picnic area is being built with volunteer labor and donated materi-

als, under the direction of Joyce Johanson of the University of Idaho Extension Service.

"This will be a nice place for people at the fair to rest," Osborne said.

Also, the old poultry building has been torn down and, in its place, shade trees and grass have been planted.

With the new show barn and other improvements at the fairgrounds, this year's fair promises to be very active and interesting, Osborne predicted.

"We want to stay with tradition, but improve it and bring some new, modern ideas in," she said.

County promises to protect access to public lands

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Blaine County Board of Commissioners has agreed to cooperate with the Forest Service to protect access to public land through private property, an issue officials call a growing problem.

In a meeting with Ketchum Ranger District officials Monday, the board said it would do what it can to keep roads open, when development threatens the public's access to public lands and asked for guidance from the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management.

"I think we're in agreement that in reviewing a subdivision we want to keep those accesses open," said Commissioner Alan Reynolds.

Reynolds said the county's comprehensive plan requires officials to maintain access to public lands, and they endeavor to meet that mandate. He suggested both land management agencies participate in the review process to assure it is met.

Ketchum District Ranger John Butch and Recreation Specialist Butch Harper told the commissioners that private property fronts most of the primary accesses to National Forest land north of Ketchum to Bellevue.

Much of the private land is being subdivided into homesites, they said, and many property owners believe they have a right to restrict passage through their land.

However, Harper said there is no legal basis for these claims. Most of the drainages into the Wood River Valley have established accesses, he said.

Phipps said the agency is having some difficulty with property owners in Adams Fork northwest of

downland Ketchum in part because the county restricted trail bikes from passing through the new Flowers Ranch Subdivision west of the Big Wood River.

Phipps said the restriction concerns the Forest Service because it allows trail bikes on the National Forest in gulch.

Reynolds said, however, the county did not intend to ban trail bikes from the National Forest. Trail bikes are illegal on streets, he said, and riders should haul their machines to the trailheads. At Lake Creek, north of Ketchum, there have been complaints about a special use permit given to model airplane fliers on public land.

Although most of the problems center around Ketchum, it will grow. Harper said, with the Hailey area soon facing the same problems.

Other areas of concern are Greenhorn Gulch and Old Gulch, the officials said.

If private land owners challenge the public's access and an agreement is not reached with them, the agency's only recourse to take legal action against the property owners, Phipps said.

However, the Reagan administration's attitude toward private rights over public rights makes it difficult for the Forest Service to act, he said.

"All we can do if things aren't worked out is to be heavy handed. The current administration is not supportive of that, and we'd like the county to take that over," he said.

The board asked the Forest Service and the BLM to compile a list of possible problem areas and to provide the legal basis for keeping their access open so the county will know when development may be an issue.

Bank loan accepted by Jerome schools

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome School Board accepted a bid Monday from First Interstate Bank of Twin Falls to borrow \$400,000, at an interest rate of 5.27 percent, for the next school year.

The money will be split into two amounts to be borrowed in July and September and will help the district's cash flow problems, Superintendent Richard Kugler said.

The First Interstate bid was chosen over a bid from Idaho First National Bank in Twin Falls, which offered the money at a higher interest rate.

The district's 1985-86 budget, figured on an accrual basis, shows the past year's budget was \$75,000 short in revenue and \$125,000 below

predicted expenditures. The year began with a \$456,000 deficit, and Kugler said he has not yet determined the amount of the deficit remaining at the end of this budget year.

The deficit was also a barrier in deciding whether the board should attempt to finance construction of a new elementary school building. Board members agreed a new school would be helpful for the district's overcrowding problems, but the deficit problem should be cleared up first.

"It's not that we don't want or need a new building, but we don't know if we can afford it right now," said Trustee Ben Neff.

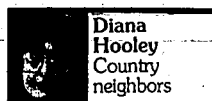
A new school would give Jerome four elementary school buildings. An alternative, Neff suggested, would be to see SHOSHONE on Page B4

'Eastern-City-Girlsus' has trouble adjusting to desert

It's taken 10 years, but I think I finally feel home in some of the range. These desert spaces have a way of getting into your heart. You don't have to grow up here to appreciate the canyon rims, the sagebrush and the red-tailed hawks. But I suppose it helps.

There is a species of animal that has trouble adapting to the desert habitat. They're called Eastern-City-Girlsus.

Once having been a member of this subgroup, I can attest to the difficulty of adjusting to life on the range. What I missed most coming from the East were trees. Somebody told me the best thing to do was to find a tree in my desert home was a gnarled greasewood bush. Hearing this almost broke my heart. I went



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

through tree withdrawal.

Then it was pointed out to me that there were deciduous shade trees in town and along farm fields as windbreaks. "And that's where I'd like to see them stay," said my friend, a true desert rat. "If you got 'em clattering up the horizon, you can see the sun rise nor set." I discovered later he was right.

My prairie appreciation grew even more one Sunday afternoon when my husband suggested we take a drive. I

visualized a cool drive in the alpine climate of the Sawtooth Mountains north of us. I could almost smell the pine as we started out in our car.

To say I was surprised when we headed south instead of north into more and more desolate windswept stretches would be an understatement. Where on earth were we going and what was out here anyway? Absolutely nothing.

"Yeah, nothing," Dale grinned, relishing the thought. "I couldn't believe it. We were going to a place with no center hoops, picnic tables, drinking fountains or even port-a-potties. Could we survive?"

"This may sound like a rather ludicrous question, but if you left to paved road an hour ago, back to

See HOOLEY on Page B4

Shoshone receives job queries

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone School District has received a number of inquiries about the openings for district superintendent and a high school principal since the vacancies were announced last month.

Outgoing Superintendent Tim Adsit said Monday the district has received 32 requests for applications for superintendent and 19 requests for high school principal applications.

But, "we don't have that many back yet," he said. The deadline for submitting applications is Friday.

Adsit will join the Crook County school system at Prineville, Ore., on Aug. 1, and former elementary school principal Dan Pagaoga has taken a position

as assistant principal at Payette High School.

The Shoshone School Board has reorganized the administrative positions and is looking for a superintendent-elementary principal and a high school principal. Formerly, the superintendent also acted as high school principal.

The board agreed to have a special screening committee of district teachers and community representatives meet Monday to review all applications, then the board will meet Tuesday to review the applications and the screening committee's recommendations.

The Idaho State School Board Association has agreed to help with background and reference checks for finalists, Adsit said.

In related business, the board also agreed to re-advertise for a special education teacher.

Although six applications have been received, contracts declined.

Two special education teachers were being sought, but the board decided Monday to hire one full-time teacher and a teacher's aide with training and/or experience in the special education program.

Another business: The board can approve the "C" average in core subjects survey requested by the Idaho Board of Education.

Adsit said 19 of 40 members of the 1985-86 freshmen class did not meet the state requirement of at least a C grade in English, math, reading and speech. He said eight of 25 sophomores had failed to reach the C standard in their first two years of high school.

State law requires 1988 See SHOSHONE on Page B4

Fair season begins

SHOSHONE — Idaho musician Muzzle Braun will help kick off the Magic Valley fair season when the Lincoln County Fair opens to the public Thursday.

Braun and his Idaho Swing Band will perform for a community dance on the first night of the fair beginning at 9 p.m. on the tennis courts at the fairgrounds.

With the theme "The Fair Game," the fair will feature the usual variety of 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America exhibits and competition along with open class exhibits for agriculture, homemaking and arts and crafts.

The fair also includes a rodeo produced by Slash-T Rodeo of Shoshone on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, complete with rodeo queen contest. A community parade begins at 7 p.m. Friday, and the fat stock sale will be held Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

Barrel of Fun Carnival at the fairgrounds through the fair.

This year's fair book is dedicated to Willard Stevenson, a former fair board member and mayor of Dietrich who was killed in a horseback riding accident earlier this year.

Shoshone

Continued from Page B3

graduating seniors to meet the C average requirement. Board members agreed that the requirement for meeting the necessary courses, summer school, correspondence courses or GED equivalency tests for parents credit.

Adsit agreed to notify the parents of each student affected by the ruling and invite them to visit with the school counselor during registration to review the student's standing and needed plans to solve any academic problems.

Monday's annual organizing meeting, Donna Hubbard was re-elected board chairman with Pat

O'Maley elected to first term as vice chairman. His newly created Trustee Robert Johnson was issued the oath of office, and outgoing member Joe Aitken was given a service award for his work with the board. Aitken lost to Johnson in the May school board election.

The board asked Johnson to investigate tax anticipation notes through a state pool set up recently under Senate Bill 1353 which allows a district to borrow up to 75 percent of its anticipated tax levy from a pool administered by the state treasurer.

District clerk Mae Adams told the board that under the plan the district could borrow as much as \$165,000 to be paid back in monthly installments.

Hooley

Continued from Page B3

basics of new meaning. It doesn't help any to have an underdeveloped pioneer instinct either.

Almost missed the small band of deer that crossed our path worrying about how much gas we had and whether our shocks and my head could withstand this wagon trail's potholes. But no amount of trail-giving or discolorment could have prevented me from being awed by the canyon panorama that came into view as we crested a hill.

"Does Grand Canyon know about this?" I asked my husband. "They're in for some stiff competition."

It wasn't the dramatic depths or heights that provided the contrast in this rugged landscape because other places are deeper and higher in North America. It was the total

view that mesmerized me. And the stillness. The aloneness far from the madding crowd. Here's where an Eastern city girl communed with nature like some "damned hippie."

Ever since that experience, it's been uphill for me and my desert home. Now I feel protective of it like a lot of Idahobans and hope that no one else will discover it.

Fat chance. The other day I picked up a new book at the library on Idaho. At the very front the author blurted to all the world what we who live here have known all along: there's plenty of room to breathe and live in the desert wide open spaces of the scenic country of southern Idaho.

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

Jerome

Continued from Page B3

be to tear down Central Elementary and make the new building twice as big.

While discussing whether a bond levy election for construction of a new school should be held in August, Trustee Jim Cobble suggested the board contact the members of a special citizens' committee which last year investigated the need for a bond levy.

The committee advised the board last spring to delay the bond election until the need for one increased. The board will send letters to the committee members to ask their advice on the current situation and whether or not the committee should reconvene.

Because of Jerome's sluggish economy, the likelihood of passing a bond levy for the new school is not great, board members said. A drop in enrollment of Jerome students due to families leaving the community is another discouraging factor. Neff said.

"For now, I think we should forget about the new school and work on the eradication of our budget deficit," Neff said.

In related business, the board discussed the Vocational Agriculture Building which is in need of repair. However, financial issues are also hampering that project.

"We will always have farms. We

need to maintain what we have," Trustee Ken Baumgartner said.

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Wall Street rebounds solidly

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market rebounded from its steep drop over the past eight sessions to post a modest gain Wednesday.

But the advance faded in late trading, and prices finished well below their best levels of the day.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up about 15 points at mid-session, closed with a 5.48 gain at 1,774.18. From July 2 through Tuesday's close, the average fell more than 140 points.

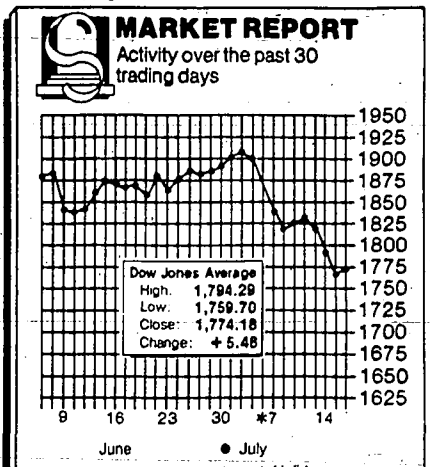
Wednesday's volume on the New York Stock Exchange slowed to 160.81 million shares from 183.58 million the day before.

Analysts said the market's decline since early this month attracted some traders looking for "bargains" in stocks. But they said the staying power of this technical rally was questionable, given the damage done to investors' confidence lately.

Evidence continued to accumulate of sluggishness in the economy. The Federal Reserve Board reported that American industry operated at 73.3 percent of capacity in June, down from 73.9 percent the month before.

Brokers have cited concern that a long-expected pickup in business activity might not materialize as a primary force behind the market's recent slide.

Robertshaw Controls registered



the biggest percentage gain among NYSE issues, climbing 14% to 611-612. The company said it had retained Reynolds Metals, which has a 41

percent interest in Robertshaw, rose 2 to 4 3/4. Reynolds reported sharply higher second-quarter profits.

Savings and loan stocks were a bright spot, responding to favorable earnings reports. In the industry, Capital gained 1 1/2 to 4 3/4; Great America First Savings 1 1/2 to 2 3/4; Golden West Financial 1 1/2 to 4 1/4; Gibraltar Financial 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; and Great Western Financial 1 1/2 to 4 1/4.

Federal Express jumped 3 1/4 to 5 1/2. On Tuesday the company reported lower quarterly profits, but the figures were better than analysts had been expecting.

International Business Machines, which has been under pressure since the company reported weaker-than-expected second-quarter earnings on Monday, dropped 2 1/2 to 133 1/2, bringing its loss from last week's close to 10 1/4 points.

Shaw Industries picked up 1 1/4 to 19 1/2; higher quarterly earnings. New York State Electric & Gas led the active list, down 1/4 to 35 on turnover of more than 6 million shares, including several large blocks. The heavy turnover was attributed to buying by investing institutions moving to capture the company's quarterly dividend.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by a little less than 3 to 2 on the Big Board. The exchange's composite index gained .71 to 135.62.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market added 1.03 to 379.73.

Factory use, business sales keep dropping

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. industry operated at 73.3 percent of capacity last month, the slowest pace since 1983, as strikes in the aluminum, lumber and communications industries added to the woes of industrial America.

The Federal Reserve Board said Wednesday the factory operating rate plunged by a sharp 0.6 percentage point in June, leaving the production rate at its lowest point since November 1983.

The operating rate at the nation's factories, mines and utilities has fallen by 3.7 percentage points from its high point in this recovery and has dropped by 2.5 percentage points since the beginning of this year.

This decline underscores the weakness in manufacturing, which has suffered for the past two years from the country's yawning trade deficit.

The operating rate, which had stood at 78.9 percent in May, has declined in four of the past five months. It now stands 3.4 percentage points below the average of the most recent two years.

In a separate report, the Commerce Department said Wednesday that business sales plunged 1.8 percent in May, the biggest decline in 11 months, while business

inventories were falling by 0.3 percent.

The inventory drop was the largest fall since March 1983 and showed that businesses, no longer optimistic about future sales, are pushing to reduce unwanted inventories, analysts said. This will likely translate into weak production in the months ahead, analysts said.

The Federal Reserve said that manufacturing industries operated at 78.6 percent of capacity in June, down from 79.2 percent the month before. Production of durable goods, items expected to last three or more years, dropped to 75.3 percent of capacity while production of non-durable goods fell to 83.2 percent.

In durable manufacturing, declines were widespread, with the exception of a rebound at auto plants, which operated at 79.5 percent of capacity last month, up from 75.3 percent the month before.

The operating rate at steel and other primary metal factories drops to 62 percent, with a plunge of .41 percentage points from May. The decline was blamed on continued weakness in the steel industry and an ALCOA strike which reduced aluminum production.

16 questions about retirement centers

We are an aging nation. No matter what your age group, you must join your fellow Americans in facing the housing and health care problems that emerge with this single fact.

Since the start of the century, the number of people 65 and over has increased nine times, and the percentage of the 65 and over has nearly tripled, heading for 21.2 percent of our total population.

How do we avoid the pitfalls that accompany retiring and joining communities designed for the retired? For guidance, I went to Covenant Retirement Communities, headquartered in Chicago, the oldest organization in our nation operating on a non-profit basis and providing complete medical and nursing care.

Paul Peterson, executive vice president of Covenant, gave me the questions that will lead to the right retirement decisions for you.

- 1) What are the purposes of the retirement community you are considering? Who is running this community and what background do these developers have?
- 2) What is the financial condition of this community? Who is the history? Will the sponsors permit you to look over the financial records and let your own accountants study the records as well?
- 3) What financial arrangements will you have to make to get into



Sylvia Porter

check out the social life and environment in advance of your decision?

- 11) Is the community in the proper geographic location for you?
- 12) Are you encouraged to check the center's health care facilities, meet the doctors, nurses, therapists? Inspect the kitchen on your own? Have several meals at the community? Don't sign anything if you are not permitted this individual inspection to make sure the community is not trying to hide anything.
- 13) Have you made a thorough tour of the facilities without a marketing representative present? Have you been able to talk freely and privately with the residents of the community?
- 14) Has there been any hesitancy or hedging by the community's representatives on discussing contracts and showing you financial reports? While the law requires disclosure of the facts you need, are the facts presented in a way understandable to you?
- 15) Can you find facilities there or elsewhere to shelter you during the period you're reaching a decision? Are the apartments or the like? Can you take a couple or a person up to three years to go through the process of finding a retirement community and moving in — including months of soul searching, investigations, shopping around, and the like.

Investment banking firm to seek a buyer.

Reynolds Metals, which has a 41

16) Is the health care you need available when you need it and is this clearly explained in the contract? Does the care you will require mean you'll be shipped elsewhere if and when you are ill? Or are health care facilities available on the premises?

This is among the most vital decisions you will make in your life. Your contract should spell out all specific details, the details in time and dollars.

Don't hesitate to ask about your down payment, your monthly fee, all other financials.

These are questions to face — honestly and now. When you buy a car, you check its emergency gear, its spare tire, its jacking device. You should pay more attention to the details of a retirement home than to a car.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters

Valley beans

Greatnorthern: 120.00 to 122.00.
Smallred: 117.00 to 118.00.
Idaho pink: 117.00 to 118.00.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.09, barley 3.50, mixed grain 3.00 and oats 3.00 and corn 3.05.

Today's stocks

| Symbol | Price | Symbol | Price |
|--------|-------|----------|--------|
| Alcoa | 31.50 | Boeing | 112.00 |
| Amgen | 45.00 | Chrysler | 54.00 |
| Amstar | 35.00 | Comcast | 18.00 |
| Amtek | 25.00 | Conoco | 28.00 |
| Amstar | 35.00 | Conoco | 28.00 |
| Amstar | 35.00 | Conoco | 28.00 |
| Amstar | 35.00 | Conoco | 28.00 |
| Amstar | 35.00 | Conoco | 28.00 |
| Amstar | 35.00 | Conoco | 28.00 |
| Amstar | 35.00 | Conoco | 28.00 |

Livestock futures

| Commodity | Price | Commodity | Price |
|--------------|-------|------------------|--------|
| Cattle | 83.00 | Hog | 54.00 |
| Sheep | 45.00 | Pork | 105.00 |
| Wheat | 3.09 | Barley | 3.50 |
| Oats | 3.00 | Corn | 3.05 |
| Soybeans | 12.00 | Soybean meal | 30.00 |
| Canola | 25.00 | Canola meal | 15.00 |
| Flax | 18.00 | Flax meal | 10.00 |
| Mustard | 12.00 | Mustard meal | 8.00 |
| Peas | 15.00 | Pea meal | 10.00 |
| Lentils | 12.00 | Lentil meal | 8.00 |
| Chickpeas | 15.00 | Chickpea meal | 10.00 |
| Black beans | 12.00 | Black bean meal | 8.00 |
| Pinto beans | 12.00 | Pinto bean meal | 8.00 |
| Common beans | 12.00 | Common bean meal | 8.00 |

D-J averages

| Index | Value | Index | Value |
|-----------|---------|---------|---------|
| Dow Jones | 1774.18 | NASDAQ | 379.73 |
| NYSE | 1774.18 | NYSE | 1774.18 |
| S&P 500 | 135.62 | S&P 500 | 135.62 |
| NYSE | 1774.18 | NYSE | 1774.18 |
| S&P 500 | 135.62 | S&P 500 | 135.62 |

Closing prices

| Symbol | Price | Symbol | Price |
|--------|-------|--------|-------|
| AA | 1.10 | AA | 1.10 |
| AAA | 1.20 | AAA | 1.20 |
| AAAB | 1.30 | AAAB | 1.30 |
| AAAC | 1.40 | AAAC | 1.40 |
| AAAD | 1.50 | AAAD | 1.50 |
| AAAE | 1.60 | AAAE | 1.60 |
| AAAF | 1.70 | AAAF | 1.70 |
| AAAG | 1.80 | AAAG | 1.80 |
| AAAH | 1.90 | AAAH | 1.90 |
| AAAI | 2.00 | AAAI | 2.00 |
| AAAJ | 2.10 | AAAJ | 2.10 |
| AAAK | 2.20 | AAAK | 2.20 |
| AAAL | 2.30 | AAAL | 2.30 |
| AAAM | 2.40 | AAAM | 2.40 |
| AAAN | 2.50 | AAAN | 2.50 |
| AAAO | 2.60 | AAAO | 2.60 |
| AAAP | 2.70 | AAAP | 2.70 |
| AAAQ | 2.80 | AAAQ | 2.80 |
| AAAR | 2.90 | AAAR | 2.90 |
| AAAS | 3.00 | AAAS | 3.00 |
| AAAT | 3.10 | AAAT | 3.10 |
| AAAU | 3.20 | AAAU | 3.20 |
| AAAV | 3.30 | AAAV | 3.30 |
| AAAW | 3.40 | AAAW | 3.40 |
| AAAX | 3.50 | AAAX | 3.50 |
| AAAY | 3.60 | AAAY | 3.60 |
| AAAZ | 3.70 | AAAZ | 3.70 |
| AAA | 3.80 | AAA | 3.80 |
| AAA | 3.90 | AAA | 3.90 |
| AAA | 4.00 | AAA | 4.00 |
| AAA | 4.10 | AAA | 4.10 |
| AAA | 4.20 | AAA | 4.20 |
| AAA | 4.30 | AAA | 4.30 |
| AAA | 4.40 | AAA | 4.40 |
| AAA | 4.50 | AAA | 4.50 |
| AAA | 4.60 | AAA | 4.60 |
| AAA | 4.70 | AAA | 4.70 |
| AAA | 4.80 | AAA | 4.80 |
| AAA | 4.90 | AAA | 4.90 |
| AAA | 5.00 | AAA | 5.00 |

| Symbol | Price | Symbol | Price |
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| AAAI | 2.00 | AAAI | 2.00 |
| AAAJ | 2.10 | AAAJ | 2.10 |
| AAAK | 2.20 | AAAK | 2.20 |
| AAAL | 2.30 | AAAL | 2.30 |
| AAAM | 2.40 | AAAM | 2.40 |
| AAAN | 2.50 | AAAN | 2.50 |
| AAAO | 2.60 | AAAO | 2.60 |
| AAAP | 2.70 | AAAP | 2.70 |
| AAAQ | 2.80 | AAAQ | 2.80 |
| AAAR | 2.90 | AAAR | 2.90 |
| AAAS | 3.00 | AAAS | 3.00 |
| AAAT | 3.10 | AAAT | 3.10 |
| AAAU | 3.20 | AAAU | 3.20 |
| AAAV | 3.30 | AAAV | 3.30 |
| AAAW | 3.40 | AAAW | 3.40 |
| AAAX | 3.50 | AAAX | 3.50 |
| AAAY | 3.60 | AAAY | 3.60 |
| AAAZ | 3.70 | AAAZ | 3.70 |
| AAA | 3.80 | AAA | 3.80 |
| AAA | 3.90 | AAA | 3.90 |
| AAA | 4.00 | AAA | 4.00 |
| AAA | 4.10 | AAA | 4.10 |
| AAA | 4.20 | AAA | 4.20 |
| AAA | 4.30 | AAA | 4.30 |
| AAA | 4.40 | AAA | 4.40 |
| AAA | 4.50 | AAA | 4.50 |
| AAA | 4.60 | AAA | 4.60 |
| AAA | 4.70 | AAA | 4.70 |
| AAA | 4.80 | AAA | 4.80 |
| AAA | 4.90 | AAA | 4.90 |
| AAA | 5.00 | AAA | 5.00 |

Closing prices

| Symbol | Price | Symbol | Price |
|--------|-------|--------|-------|
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| AAA | 1.20 | AAA | 1.20 |
| AAAB | 1.30 | AAAB | 1.30 |
| AAAC | 1.40 | AAAC | 1.40 |
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| AAAE | 1.60 | AAAE | 1.60 |
| AAAF | 1.70 | AAAF | 1.70 |
| AAAG | 1.80 | AAAG | 1.80 |
| AAAH | 1.90 | AAAH | 1.90 |
| AAAI | 2.00 | AAAI | 2.00 |
| AAAJ | 2.10 | AAAJ | 2.10 |
| AAAK | 2.20 | AAAK | 2.20 |
| AAAL | 2.30 | AAAL | 2.30 |
| AAAM | 2.40 | AAAM | 2.40 |
| AAAN | 2.50 | AAAN | 2.50 |
| AAAO | 2.60 | AAAO | 2.60 |
| AAAP | 2.70 | AAAP | 2.70 |
| AAAQ | 2.80 | AAAQ | 2.80 |
| AAAR | 2.90 | AAAR | 2.90 |
| AAAS | 3.00 | AAAS | 3.00 |
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| AAAV | 3.30 | AAAV | 3.30 |
| AAAW | 3.40 | AAAW | 3.40 |
| AAAX | 3.50 | AAAX | 3.50 |
| AAAY | 3.60 | AAAY | 3.60 |
| AAAZ | 3.70 | AAAZ | 3.70 |
| AAA | 3.80 | AAA | 3.80 |
| AAA | 3.90 | AAA | 3.90 |
| AAA | 4.00 | AAA | 4.00 |
| AAA | 4.10 | AAA | 4.10 |
| AAA | 4.20 | AAA | 4.20 |
| AAA | 4.30 | AAA | 4.30 |
| AAA | 4.40 | AAA | 4.40 |
| AAA | 4.50 | AAA | 4.50 |
| AAA | 4.60 | AAA | 4.60 |
| AAA | 4.70 | AAA | 4.70 |
| AAA | 4.80 | AAA | 4.80 |
| AAA | 4.90 | AAA | 4.90 |
| AAA | 5.00 | AAA | 5.00 |

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| ASSORTED EARRINGS <small>Hundreds To Choose From. Values To \$4.97</small> | 47^c |
| LARGE AND SMALL SHOES <small>Values To \$12.97</small> | \$1⁹⁹/\$2⁹⁹ |
| KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS <small>Now Only</small> | \$2⁸⁸ |
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Markets

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance and prices. Columns include fund name, price, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'Closing commodity futures', 'Livestock', 'Commodities', 'Grain futures', and 'Winn's filing'.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices for various items like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Livestock

Table of livestock market prices, including cattle and sheep.

Commodities

Table of commodity prices for various goods like oil, sugar, and coffee.

Grain futures

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Winn's filing

Winn's filing won't affect firm in Utah. SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Winn Enterprises, parent of Utah's Mountain West Savings, said it may seek Chapter 11 protection for its dairy operations.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations for various companies.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices.

Gold futures

Table of gold futures prices.

Western grain

Table of western grain prices.

Winn's filing

Winn's filing won't affect firm in Utah. Under holding company law, Winn would not be able to touch the assets of MountainWest. In fact, the only impact a Chapter 11 in Utah might have is that it might increase the likelihood that it would sell its investment in MountainWest.

Metal prices

Table of metal prices for various commodities.

Denver beans

Table of Denver bean prices.

Produce

Table of produce prices for various fruits and vegetables.

Potatoes

Table of potato prices.

Winn's filing

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- Selby • Bass
- Footworks • Cherokee
- S.A.S. and many others

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By Buckle From: \$10 & Under
Reg. to \$24.95
NOW \$4.90 to \$16.00

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By Hunt, Bush, Hunt, Pines, Pines, Pines, Pines
Reg. to \$45.00
NOW \$8.00 to \$45.00

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Men's & Women's Jogging Shoes
By Nike, Puma and others
Reg. to \$42.95
NOW \$9.00 to \$32.00

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THE SAVINGS PLACE

Markets

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund prices and performance. Columns include fund name, price, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'Closing commodity futures', 'Livestock', 'Commodities', 'Grain futures', and 'Winn's filing'.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices for various months (e.g., Aug, Sep, Oct) for different commodities.

Livestock

Table of livestock market information, including prices for various types of livestock and market reports.

Commodities

Table of commodity prices for various goods such as oil, sugar, and other raw materials.

Grain futures

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and other grains.

Winn's filing won't affect firm in Utah

Article text: SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Winn Enterprises, parent of Utah's MountainWest Savings, said it may seek protection for its dairy operations. The statement came after lenders refused to advance funds to pay milk producers in California for past deliveries.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations for various companies in the region.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices and market information.

Gold futures

Table of gold futures prices and market information.

Western grain

Table of western grain prices and market information.

Under holding company law

Article text: Winn would not be able to touch the assets of MountainWest. In fact, the only impact of Chapter 11 is that Winn would have to file for protection in Utah.

Most actives

Table of most active stocks and their trading volumes.

Metal prices

Table of metal prices for various commodities like copper, silver, and gold.

Denver beans

Table of Denver bean prices and market information.

Produce

Table of produce prices for various fruits and vegetables.

Potatoes

Table of potato prices and market information.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED ADOPTION OF AREA OF
TWIN FALLS CITY IMPACT AND
COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AS APPLICABLE THERETO
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon the proposed Area of Twin Falls City Impact to be established in accordance with Idaho Code 67-6526 as shown on the map published simultaneously herewith by the City of Twin Falls titled Twin Falls, Idaho Revised Area of Impact and Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map.

An Area of Impact is defined as the developing area around but outside the City with the following factors considered: (1) Trade Area, (2) Geographic factors, and (3) Areas expected to be annexed.

The proposed Area of Impact being an area outside the Twin Falls City Limits in which the City of Twin Falls Comprehensive Plan and Zoning Ordinance will be applied. Twenty acre or larger farm units will be excluded.

The Twin Falls City Comprehensive Plan, entitled Twin Falls, Idaho Comprehensive Plan CH2M Hill (March, 1980) and depicted on the above mentioned map, affects the direction of City growth, and it places certain requirements on the type and quality of growth that will occur.

The Plan includes growth guidance proposals to the year 2000 and calls for a pattern of urban containment and the preservation of highly productive agricultural land. The Plan attempts to accommodate future growth consistent with the current environmental quality of the City of Twin Falls and the surrounding area.

Among other things the Plan gives consideration to population, economic development, housing, land use, natural resources and hazardous area, cultural and historic resources, public services and facilities, transportation, recreation, community design, and implementation.

The Comprehensive Plan Study Area includes all land within the Twin Falls City Area of Impact. The

Plan will be used by the City and County in determining where future development will be directed in relation to the Area of Impact.

Public comment is also invited on the City Zoning Code, as proposed by the City of Twin Falls and depicted on the map published simultaneously herewith by the City of Twin Falls titled Zoning and Subdivision Regulations and Area of Impact and Zoning District Map for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Among other things, the Zoning Code consists of seventeen chapters concerning the following areas: (1) General Zoning Provision, (2) Zoning Definitions, (3) Zoning District Map, (4) Zoning District Regulations, (5) Zoning Subdistricts Map, (6) Zoning Subdistrict Regulations, (7) Zoning Supplementary Regulations, (8) Area of City Impact, (9) Sign Regulations, (10) Off-street Parking and Loading, (11) Required Improvements, (12) General Subdivision Provisions, (13) Zoning Permits, (14) Zoning Amendments, (15) Annexation Regulations, (16) Vacations and Dedications, and (17) Administration and En-

forcement.

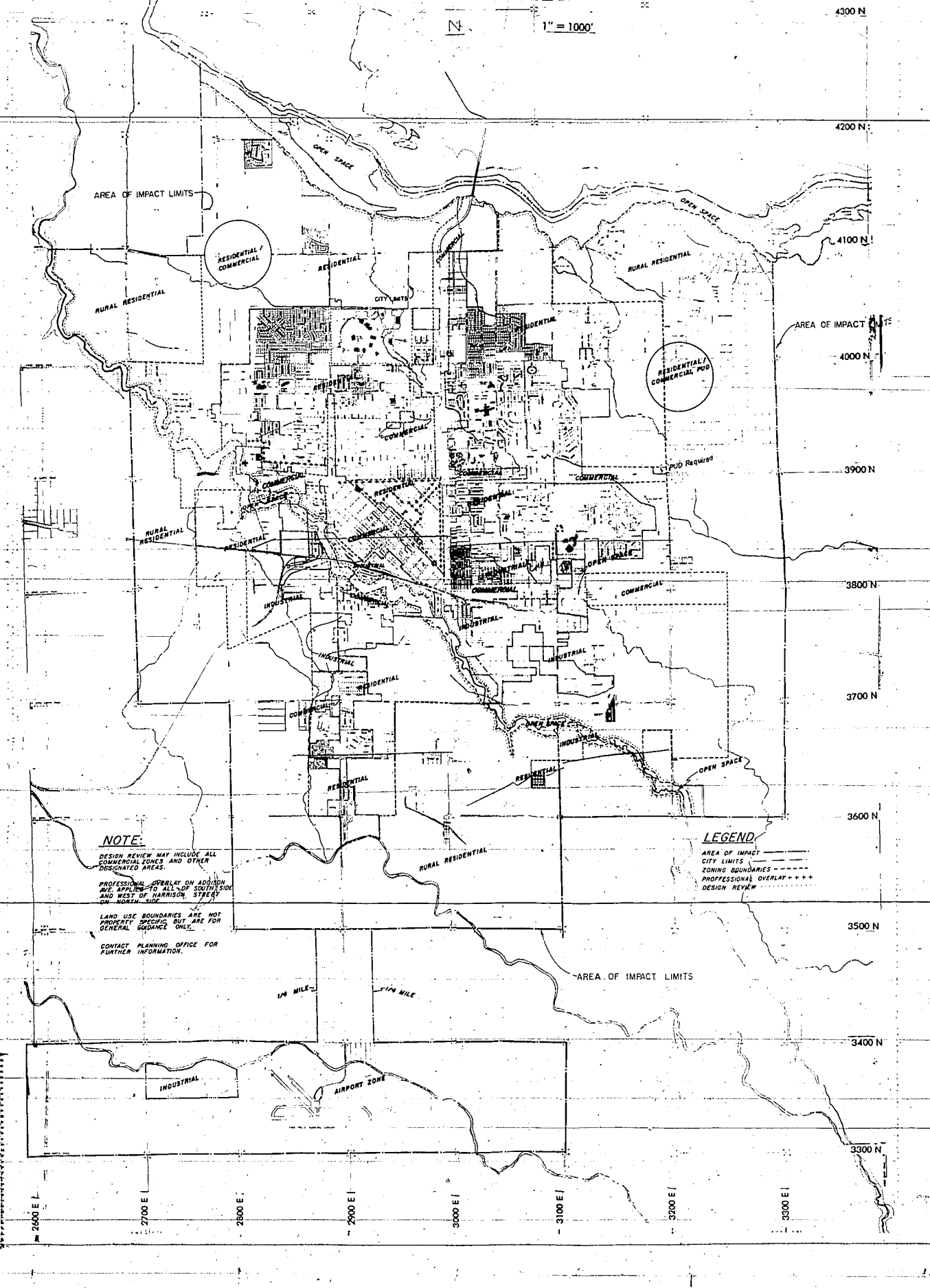
Three copies of the City Zoning Code, the City Comprehensive Plan and the aforementioned maps are on file in the County Clerks Office, County Courthouse, and are available for public review and inspection during regular business hours.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 8:00 p.m. on the 14th day of August, 1986, in the Twin Falls Judicial Building, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Any and all persons interested may appear at said hearing and register their approval or disapproval of the matter stated above or may file their written comments to said request at the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 634 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, before said hearing.

DATED This 11th day of July, 1986.
Robert A. Pettygrove, Chairman
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission
ATTEST: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Jo Van Zanto, Deputy
PUBLISH: Thursdays, July 17, 24, and 31, 1986.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO REVISED AREA OF IMPACT AND COMPREHENSIVE PLAN LAND USE MAP



**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
COMPREHENSIVE PLAN
CITY OF TWIN FALLS**

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M., on the 12th day of August, 1986, a Tuesday in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, on the "Twin Falls, Idaho Comprehensive Plan, CH2M Hill, March 1985" and its Area of Impact.

Among other things, the Plan gives consideration to population, economic development, housing, land use, natural resources and hazardous areas, cultural and historic resources, public services and facilities, transportation, recreation, community design, and implementation.

The Plan will affect the direction of City growth, and it will place certain requirements on the type and quality of growth that will occur. The Plan includes growth guidance proposals to the year 2000 and calls for a pattern of urban containment and the

preservation of highly productive agricultural land. The Plan attempts to accommodate future growth consistent with the current environmental quality of the City of Twin Falls and the surrounding area.

The Comprehensive Plan Study Area includes all land within the current boundaries of the City limits together with all land within the City Area of Impact. The Plan, together with the Revised Area of Impact and Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map published simultaneously herewith, will be used by the City in determining where future development will be directed in relation to the Area of Impact.

All persons desiring to comment upon the "Twin Falls, Idaho Comprehensive Plan, CH2M Hill, March 1985" may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.

DATED This 9th day of July, 1986.
/s/ Joan Brawley, Chairman
PUBLISH: Thursdays, July 17, 24, and 31, 1986.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING AND SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS
AND AREA OF IMPACT AND ZONING DISTRICTS
MAP**

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M., on the 12th day of August, 1986, a Tuesday, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the Zoning and Subdivision Regulations and Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Among other things, the Zoning Code consists of eighteen chapters titled as follows: (1) General Zoning Provisions, (2) Zoning Definitions, (3) Zoning Districts Map, (4) Zoning District Regulations, (5) Zoning - Subdistricts Map, (6) Zoning Subdistrict Regulations, (7) Zoning Supplementary Regulations, (8) Area of City Impact, (9) Sign Regulations, (10) Off-Street Parking and Loading, (11) Required Im-

LEGAL NOTICE

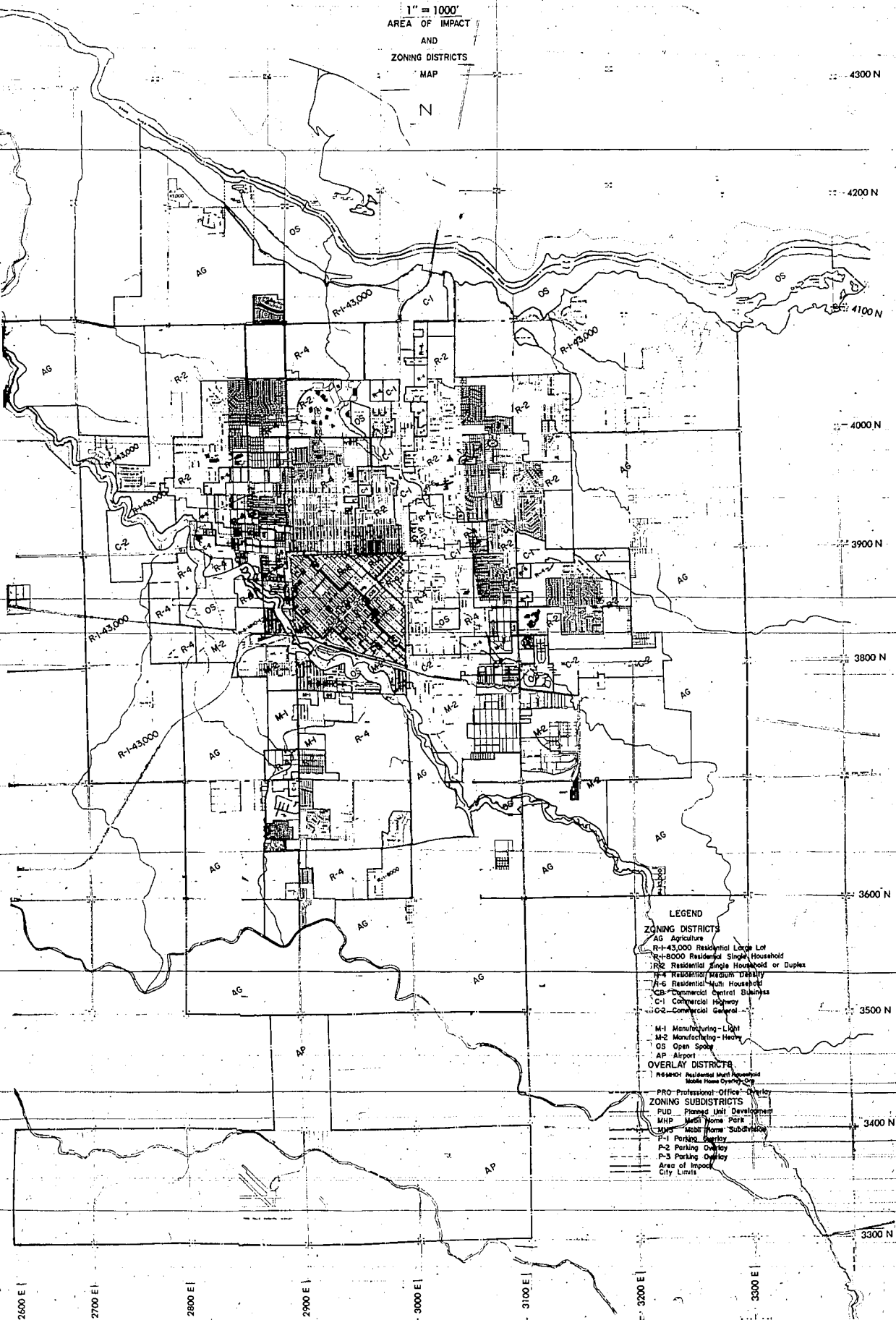
provements, (12) General Subdivision Provisions, (13) Zoning Permits, (14) Zoning Amendments, (15) Annexation Regulations, (16) Vacations and Dedications, and (17) Administration and Enforcement.

Three copies of the Zoning Code and of the Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map are on file in the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, at the above-listed address. Zoning designations for all lands within the City of Twin Falls and within the Area of Impact are as shown on the Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map for the City of Twin Falls and published simultaneously with this notice. Copies of the Code and of the Map are available for public review and inspection. Copies of the Zoning Code can be obtained for personal use for a copying fee of Twenty Cents (20¢) per page.

All persons are invited to appear and be heard at the appointed time and place as above set forth.
DATED This 9th day of July, 1986.
/s/ Joan Brawley, Chairman
PUBLISH: Thursdays, July 17, 24, and 31, 1986.

TWIN FALLS IDAHO

1" = 1000'
AREA OF IMPACT
AND
ZONING DISTRICTS
MAP



LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from 1986, and all subsequent months. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Dood of Trust is \$25,776.37, plus interest and foreclosure costs.

This certificate first above written, Donnell Garcia, Notary Public for Idaho Residing at Twin Falls, Commission Expires 12-13-91. PUBLISHED: Thursday, July 17, 1986, at August 7, 1986.

Announcements

001-Florists

TITLEFACT, INC. By: D.D. WATERS, Vice President, STATE OF IDAHO 88, County of Twin Falls. On this 7th day of July, 1986 before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public, in and for the State, personally appeared D.D. Waters known to me to be the Vice President of the corporation that executed this instrument, of the person who executed the instrument on behalf of said corporation, and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same as such Trustee.

002-Lost & Found FOUNO: Calico kitten on Rim View Dr., has been neutered and declawed. Call 733-1648.

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION Hours Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm. X Means Cross Breed.

3 German Shorthair puppies, 3 months old, all female. Shelter located on 3-mile west side, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from KART Radio. 1986 Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office. Call 324-4338 or 324-4313.

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY A WEAR A LIFE TIME LICENSE FOUNO DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS LOCATED: 139 4TH AVE. W. near old coffee ave.

Hours 9 to 7pm only Monday, thru Friday 733-0850 ext 1284

Because Dogs are SOLD in every hour and BRIGHT DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check what's your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are a good idea, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy, or full grown dog. THE WOULD LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!!

FOUND: Black lab, fully grown male w/white collar, south of T. 734-2266. FOUNO at Magic Republic, blue collar bag full of girls clothing. Call 733-2934. FOUNO: Saturday, brown & white Dingo, male, Blackie school area. Looks like scott dog. Call 733-2934. FOUNO: Jerome, Lurtie near Buchanan Street. Call 733-2343 to claim.

002-Lost & Found

FOUND: Yellow Lab, about 1-2 years old on West Falls. Call 733-4956. LOST: Male champagne ferret, cross, brown leather collar with turquoise bells, needs heart medication, has no teeth, and almost blind. Call 423-6160. \$25 reward! Lost black and gray striped cat with white belly and face, new pink collar and male. Call 733-8431.

003-Announcements

Jerome Elks Lodge, Pancroas Transplant Benefit for Julie West. Saturday, July 26 at 4:00 p.m. Combination Dance and Auction. Keep musicians or bands willing to donate 1 hour or so. Contact Jim Allen after 4:00 p.m. at 326-5818 or Glen West after 10:00 a.m. at 734-4653. Persons willing to donate items for auction, please contact the following drop points: Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road, 733-9937; South Park Lounge, 170 South Park Avenue, 734-3137; Dot's Bar, 600 Main Ave. N., 734-1615; Twin Falls Elks, 205 Shoshone St. N., 733-3313; In Jerome, D & M Bar, 324-7649; In Kimberly, Rainbow Bar, 423-4737.

004-Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

006-Personals

HOTLINE - 733-0122 A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7am, 24 hours on weekends. I want to express my most sincere thanks to my friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness during my recent illness. The flowers were beautiful and the cards and phone calls were very helpful. Your visits are most welcome. John Russell.

I would like to thank my family, relatives, and friends for my 58th birthday success. Thanks for the cards and flowers. Florence Johnston.

PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 737-7472, 24 hours a day. Baseball, apple pie and classified. That's the American Way.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest A single person to live with a quirky lady who needs care in preparing meals, general house-keeping, etc. for room, board, & nominal wage. Call 543-4810. General maintenance man for 40 unit apartment complex in Halley. Duties include general maintenance, snow removal and heavy lifting. 734-7327 Mon-Fri.

007-Jobs of Interest

Assemblers wanted: make money assembling cloths. Earn \$62 per 20 units. Its fun, profitable, and all materials supplied. Send self addressed stamped envelope to Dickens and Matson, PO Box 476, East Detroit, MI, 48021. ASSET WASH with customer service, car needed. Opportunity for advancement. Fuller Brush, 732-8366.

AVON Buy or Sell 423-5884 or 734-9258. CAN YOU DRAW? Would you like to see your work in publication? The Times-News is building its file of cartoon artists who can do creative line art for our editorial and advertising publication. Subjects include special section covers, commercial and advertising art, as well as editorial art, including faces of people in the news, courtroom sketches and thematic drawings to accompany news stories. Some color is used, but most published work is black and white line art. Ability to work under deadline is essential. Payment is on use, per-piece basis. Send resume and several representative pen-and-ink drawings to Stephen Hartgen, Managing Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Manager for small Magic Valley motel. Prefer mature couple, no children or pets. References required. Call 324-2381.

007-Jobs of Interest

COOPER'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT offers sales position, full-time, guaranteed salary to start, advance to commission, benefits. Apply in person at 1170 Blue Lakes Blvd North, Twin. Exp person to care for semi-trailer. Friday morning until Sunday morning. Call 733-4762, 4pm-7pm. FARM MANAGER must have potato growing & harvesting experience. Must have management experience for harvest. Send resumes to Box H, Kimberly, ID 83341.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,800 - \$29,200/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-5000 Ext R-10457 for current federal list. Incredible income opportunity. Possible to make \$25,000 per year or more by simply mailing out letters and placing ads. Get in on the ground floor of what will soon become a marketing phenomenon. Soon to be promoted on national television. Send your name and address to: J.A.M. PO BOX 1128, Sun Valley, ID, 83353.

IRRIGATOR to work on a ranch in the Sawtooth Valley. Call 734-2127. Line-up your potato hauling now. Pay incentives for self-unloaders. 2000 lbs. load. Jerome, evenings. Needed part-time transcriber for medical office. Minimum 2 years experience necessary. Send resume and references to Box W-76, C/O Times News, Box 358, TF, ID 83303.



"HE HAS FLEAS, BUT THEY'RE ALL HOUSEBROKEN, TOO."

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time RN to work the day shift. Apply at Magic Valley Manor, 210 N Idaho Street, Wendell. Part-time bakery sales clerk, must be 18 years old. Apply in person to: Buttery Food & Drug - 9:30AM - 2:00PM, 5th & 8th. Phone sales: exp. helpful but not needed, day or eve. salary or comm. 734-9556.

007-Jobs of Interest

Need extra \$\$\$ for those blast! Sell toys & gifts. Toy Chest 734-1844 or 734-9387. NEED full-time RN's (7:30-11 shifts), Buttery Care Center, 49 hour, every other weekend off. Jody Craig-Tejeda, DMS, 878-9474. Need people with rock crushing experience willing to leave town. Send resume to PO Box 248, Twin Falls, ID, 83303-2496. Very busy unisex salon has several openings. Guaranteed wage, paid vacations, advance training. Call now, 733-4733 at Third Dimension.

LEWIS HOUSEHOLD AUCTION AT KETCHUM SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1986. Located 4.0 miles west of Ketchum, Idaho on Warm Springs Road, post Warm Springs rd. Just keep going... Will have the Big Orange Auction sign out and you won't get lost. It is toward Dollarhide Summit... SALE TIME: 12:00 Noon Lunch At The Chuckwagon. CABIN TYPE HOME AT AUCTION Home is 24' x 48' and log construction, has 1 bath, 2 bedrooms upstairs, wood heat, electricity, 1/2 interest in well. Situated on Warm Springs Stream and sets on long term rented ground of \$400 per year. To be sold at auction with confirmation of sale within 60 hours. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES Refrigerator - Whirlpool automatic washer - H.B. Bruller - Davano - 2 tables & chairs - Captain chair - Metal wardrobe - 2 circle wood holders for fireplace - Short coat rack - Steel bedstead - Metal cot - Box spring & mattress - Roll-a-way bed - 9' x 12' rug - Naugahydeset. COLLECTIBLES Old white spindle leg kitchen table - Bowl & pitcher (do not match) - Tonka cement truck - Soviet old truck - Metal wood roof rack - Metal table w/4 legs - Hob nail wall lamp - Cool oil lamp with shade - 2 old log turners - Lanterns - Crocks - Jugs - Old china closet, needs repair - Towel rack. CAMPING Terry Rambler 16' aluminum trailer (older) - Camp cots & stools - Gas 3 burner stove & folding chairs - Foam pads - Canvas tarp - Sleeping bags - Camp dishes - Folding bed. MISCELLANEOUS & BUILDING MATERIALS TV trays - Fireplace sets - Royal vacuum - Clock radio - 3' medicine cabinet with mirror - Hammocks - Slide viewer - Ice cream freezer - Sheets & bedding blankets - Scads of books - Dishes - Pats - Pans - Small appliances - 8 track stereo - Speakers - Quadzilla - Many small & large items... Wood doors - Linseed oil - Electrical & plumbing supplies - 2 banks of lumber - Plywood - R.R. ties - 2x4's - Sheets of plywood - Extension cords - Electric heaters - 2 windows - Double pane windows 50" x 18" - Buckets of stain. TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Owner: RAY LEWIS ESTATE Sale Managed by MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE, Twin Falls, Idaho - Phone 733-8700

DOTY AND BOS AUCTION Located from Wendall, Idaho City Center, 3 miles west and 3 miles south, or from the West Point Store, 1 mile north and 2 miles east. SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1986 STARTING TIME 11:00 a.m. Lunch at the Cookshack TRACTORS Farmall Regular - Farmall F-20 - Farmall F-12 - Oliver 66 (Runs). *All collectible, all to be restored. AUTOMOTIVE 1946 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck, complete (does not run) - 1941 Dodge 4 door (will run) - 1950's Buick 4 door (will run) - 1972 Lincoln Mark IV (will run) - 1956 Buick station wagon (to be restored) - 1960's HUC Scout 2 wheel drive (will run) - 1958 Ford 4 door Fairlane (no motor) - 1936 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck with service bed (no motor) - 1939 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck (no motor) - 1947 Ford 1/2 ton pickup (no motor) - 1962 Toyota pickup (motor raised up) - 1973 Datsun 610 (no motor) - 1967 Toyota Mark II (will run) - 1954 Chevy Nova (no engine) - Numerous antique car wheels - Model T fenders - Model A and I windshields - Model T axles - Flathead V8 motors and parts - Old head lights - Old license plates - Numerous doors, fenders, fenders, for early model cars - Motor manuals. ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES Wood boxes and crates - Kerosene lantern - Navy brass lock - Keys - Small figurines - Old magazines - Country and Western 78 albums - Misc. 78 records - Horse shoes - Buggy parts - Old milk cart - Kitchen utensils - Silverware - Graniteware - Depression glass - Shipping trunks - Wooden barrels - Iron wheels - Cross cut saws - Wagon jacks - Insulators - Bottles - Silver and turquoise rings - Military buttons - Soley razors - Straight edge razors - Shaving mug - Shaving brushes - Old fountain pens - Button hooks - Celluloid vanity sets - Numerous ivory and bone items - Doll furniture - Child kitchen sets - Old jewelry - Purse and accessories - Military uniforms - Old hand tools - Branding irons - Soda fountain cups and legs with labels - Old wingers - Washers - Coco Calo items - Harness and collars - Old saddle - Spurs - Bridle bits - Small milk cans - Cream cans - Ironing boards - Wood clothes racks - Wooden wingers - Brass fire extinguisher - Hay knives - Darrick pulleys - Well sample bucket - Fishing tackle - Advertising signs - Quills - Fresh burner stoves - Scoles - Old photographs - Chairs - Lantern - Framed pictures - Oak Singer sewing machine - Horse collars - Bearskin rug - Wagon bows - Vintage clothing and hats - Oak Morris style rocker - Mannequin - Barrows and Woody's Cigar Store in Buhi from 1940-1957 - Idaho post card collection - Old Idaho Bank checks - Old Idaho election posters - Library table - Street light globes - Wagon wheels and parts - 7 Up and Coke cooler - Wayne and Sinclair gas pumps - Hay rack - Wooden wagon with steel wheels - Childs pine roll top desk - and much, much more! *Monty and Fred loved auctions. They have collected a long time. Now space does not allow any more, so comes a time to part with it. We hope to see you there. Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Owner: MONTY DOTY and FRED BOS SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE "THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT" Auctioneers: Lyle Masters Buhi, Idaho 543-5227 Gary Osborne Gooding, Idaho 934-5350 Clerk: Col Harper Buhi, Idaho 543-5854 or 543-6473

CLASSIFIEDS KRAZEE DAYS! Save 50% on Classifieds During the Times-News Krazae Days! We have declared July 17th and 18th, Thursday and Friday, Krazae Days at the Times-News Classified Dept. During these days only, run your private-party ads at half-price (this excludes both the Thrifty Ad and Garage Sale specials). Call Classified now to insert your 1/2 price ad! 733-0626 The Times-News

Selected offers-Real estate

007-030

007-Jobs of Interest

PRESSMAN
Experienced on small offset presses. Temporary full-time position. Could be permanent \$6.00-100 days. Excellent opportunity. Call Mr. Nelson, 733-1128 between 8AM-5PM.

RECEPTIONIST/CASHIER, pleasant personality, used to working with public. Send resume to: Bob Fry, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 2496, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

Resident manager for Edgewater Condo Complex at Kelchum, ID. Applicants must have substantial management experience and ability plus maintenance capability. For further info, contact: William Mathews, 395-3301 in Boise, or Tim Carter, 728-9189 in Kelchum.

RN WANTED, pleasant surroundings with good working conditions, comparable salary offered. Contact: Barbara Adams, DNS, Green Acres Care Center, 334-001.

TRUCK DRIVERS, Must be good drivers with clean driving record. Send resume to P.O. Box 2496, Twin Falls, ID, 83303-2496.

PRODUCTION ARTIST

This full-time person would be responsible for creative production work in the advertising department working with a team of salespeople. In addition to general work for advertising, editorial or total newspaper projects.

Duties would include production & creative layout of computer graphics, as well as speculative layout, production layout and editing. Light housework duties included. Must be mature, at least 21 years of age. Includes room, board, salary, & expenses. Begins August 1, 1986. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2496, Twin Falls, ID, 83303-2496.

Wanted: A special individual for a position as a full-time live-in, or come to our home, babysitter for two young boys. Light housework duties included. Must be mature, at least 21 years of age. Includes room, board, salary, & expenses. Begins August 1, 1986. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2496, Twin Falls, ID, 83303-2496.

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007-Jobs of Interest

ARE YOU 16-21? Unemployed? Need a GED? Job Corps offers free job training, a GED program, room & board, a clothing allowance, and living allowance, and much more. A Job Corps representative will be on hand on July 22nd and 23rd. Please call toll free, 1-800-343-7377.

NEW DAY CARE! Breakfast, lunch, & snack. Call 733-1128 for more info.

See the Service Guide and Directory in the classified ads section for additional child care services.

LIVE-IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Simple cooking & housekeeping for couple 14 yr old daughter who lives near San Diego & 45 yr old son who lives in Sun Valley, \$500 per mo. + room & board, w/airacs every three mos. We want someone from out of area so we won't be disturbed by a position as a full-time live-in in Twin Falls on our drive to Sun Valley in July. Send info on yourself to: Donna Wilson, 7172 Estrella Drive, Carlsbad, CA 92008.

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010-Professional Services

014-Day Care Services

EXP CHILD CARE, 5am-5pm, 2nd yr west. 733-1128.

NEW DAY CARE! Breakfast, lunch, & snack. Call 733-1128 for more info.

See the Service Guide and Directory in the classified ads section for additional child care services.

015-Babysitters

Babysitter needed to watch 2 month and 4 year old, 2 dogs. For west. 733-1128.

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000-Homes For Sale

CLASSIC, well-maintained home

in Twin Falls. Beamed ceiling, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. All on good corner lot. \$56,000.

JUST LISTED! Great 2 bedroom, 2 bath double-wide mobile home on permanent foundation. High vaulted ceilings, formal dining room and large kitchen with family room to the side. \$48,000.

VERY SHARP 3 bedroom, 3 bath home on 5 acres between Jerome and Twin Falls. Underground sprinklers, lots of fruit trees and pasture. \$89,500.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISALS

(Across from Court House) 734-5650

Doug Vollmer, Broker
Mary Akkerman ... 734-3882
Alice Strong ... 733-8958
Dennis Vollmer ... 733-5652
Lewell Willis ... 733-5652

Not to worry if you've never placed a classified ad. We will help you. Call 733-0626.

OWNER ANXIOUS

Charming 1 bdr starter home. Appl., fenced yard. Walk to shopping and city park. Quiet area. \$24,500 or best offer. 733-2925

For sale, trade, or lease to the right party. Liquor, beer bar at Murtugh, with all equipment and license. Terms negotiable. Call 625-5194 or 829-5015.

HALLMARK, gilt and floral shop in prime location for rent. Interested parties call 733-0487/734-6545 after 5pm.

INDEPENDENT fast food restaurant for local area. Call 324-8453.

KITS CAMERAS Established for ten years as leading franchisor of specialty retail stores, offers prime location in Kennewick, WA. Twin Falls, ID. & other western cities. Comprehensive training and continuous administrative support. Aggressive advertising. A business system proven successful. Financing assistance provided. Call collect: Mike Green, 206-872-3688 or area & weekend calls 829-2529.

RETAIL OPPORTUNITY KITS CAMERAS the largest chain of retail specialty camera stores on the west coast is offering prime locations for franchises in Kennewick, Washington, Twin Falls, Idaho and other western cities.

Established for ten years as leading franchisor of specialty retail stores, offers prime location in Kennewick, WA. Twin Falls, ID. & other western cities. Comprehensive training and continuous administrative support. Aggressive advertising. A business system proven successful. Financing assistance provided. Call collect: Mike Green, 206-872-3688 or area & weekend calls 829-2529.

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000-Homes For Sale

COUNTRY LUXURY AND A HILTOP VIEW!

The city at your feet and the mountains seem very close. The beautiful home has 4 bdrms, 7 1/2 baths, and family room with fireplace insert. 3 car garage + shop. Gorgeous landscaping. Sprinkling system and many fruit trees. PRICE REDUCED to \$79,000. First to see will buy!

HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE

333-4029
Joyce Cole, yd. 733-6187
Dave Hamlett 733-4030

Energy efficient, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, finished basement, 1 3/4 acres. \$69,500. From K.M.R., 4314 E. 114 S., 423-4538.

Great Starter Home 475 sq ft., new roof. Fruit trees, dog run, close to shopping & school. \$23,000. Appointments 734-9918. 314 Pierce.

NO HEATING BILLS! NO WATER BILLS! NO MAINTENANCE! Totally redecorated, 2 bdrms, brick home, 100 sq ft, mature trees, fenced front yard. Possible rental in

Real estate-Rentals

030-051

We'll be waiting for your call

NOW... PHONE CLASSIFIED DIRECT

733-0626

The Times-News



000—Homes For Sale

\$31,900, 2 houses, one lot. Rent \$370 per month, assumable 10% loan, 332 3rd Ave. West, Call 734-0869.

031—Out of Town

IN SNOSHONE: well-kept, older 3 bedroom home with partial basement on 2 corner lots, fenced with auto sprinkler system, garage and smaller outbuildings, recent roof, extra insulation, steel siding, thermal windows, heat pump and air conditioner, carpet throughout, covered patio. \$30,000. 733-0363 or 886-2478.

032—Buhl-Filer Homes

A GRAND OLD HOUSE to be moved in Filer area. Call to 326-4625, or 326-4486.

032—Buhl-Filer Homes

Country living, 1 acre, 1 mi W of Buhl, 4 bdrm, 2 baths, wood & electric heat, 2 car garage, plus 3 bdrm apt w/1 bath, single garage, shop, & outbuildings. MUST SELL! \$79,500. Call 543-9171.

034—Jerome Homes

Assumable loan, 1.3 acre near canyon, spectacular view, 5 bdrm, 3 bath, decorator home, landscaped, fenced, corral, car garage w/ opener, fruit trees, auto sprinkler. Consider any workable offer. 734-7688.

032—Buhl-Filer Homes

A GRAND OLD HOUSE to be moved in Filer area. Call to 326-4625, or 326-4486.

033—Gooding/Wendell

Wendell, total remodel, new wfr, plumbing, carpet, cabinets, bathroom, roof, & more. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$27,000. Call 837-8402.

037—Farms & Ranches

FARM, Dietrich area, 250 acres, 120 sprinkler irrig, bdrm house, call 886-2088.

038—Acreage & Lots

2 EACH, 1/4 acre, close to Twin Falls and Jerome Golf Course, with good view of canyon, exc building site. \$15,000 each. 324-5313.

039—Business Property

Commercial bldg, 40'x60'114' w/100 pil & access. Also radiant heat. Can be seen at 1 W 1/4 S, Jerome or call 324-2885.

043—Vacation Property

Mountain beauty scenic N ID, 2 bdrm summer home. All the amenities. Very private. \$65,000. Possible terms. 1-509-325-1045.

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043—Vacation Property

Furnished cabin, running water, flush toilet, concrete floor. A steal! E. Magic, 734-9025.

044—Condominiums

Must Sell! 2-bdrm-ground level, air conditioning, carpet, nice place to live or good tax shelter investment. \$34,000 or make offer. 787 Meadows Dr. 423-5984.

045—Mobile Homes

12x48 Mobile home, range, refrigerator, swamp cooler, 2700 w/water, call 329-0000 w/out. 237-4514.

045—Mobile Homes

12x60 mobile home, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, air conditioning, carpet, at 822—Countryside Village, Call 733-5009.

045—Mobile Homes

1856 12'x60' Fleetwood Mobile Home. Converted to all electric. Nearly new appliances and furniture. Really nice. Will finance after small down payment. \$7,000. Call 543-4004 after 6 p.m.

045—Mobile Homes

DESPERATE, must sell now! 1984 14x70" in Idaho, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, DW, appl, 114,500 or any offer considered. 1-501-377-7507.

045—Mobile Homes

Good 2 bdrm Titan for your vacation lot. 1981 14' x 56' with 200's, all electric. Call 324-3566 or 734-7959.

045—Mobile Homes

1977 VanDyke Classik, 28x60, all elec, everything upgraded from shingled roof to carpets. To stay or be moved. Call 537-6522.

045—Mobile Homes

1981 Broadmore, 14x70 w/ 2x10 lip, shed, appls, dishwasher, washer/dryer, 2 fridge. Exc cond. 733-7298.

045—Mobile Homes

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, elec heat, utility exc location, 150 Lutz J, \$23,000, Contact Kelley, 733-2281 or 733-2758.

045—Mobile Homes

1985 10'x58" Melody, 2 bdrm, range, refrigerator, swamp cooler, \$25,500. Call 734-0511.

045—Mobile Homes

1984 Broadmore, 14x70 w/ 2x10 lip, shed, appls, dishwasher, washer/dryer, 2 fridge. Exc cond. 733-7298.

045—Mobile Homes

1984 Broadmore 3 bdrm, total electric, range, relig, House siding, delivered & set up free. Will trade for lot, cars, snow machine, boat, as low as 10% down.

045—Mobile Homes

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Rentals

050—Furnished Houses

Hazleton: Nice 2 bdrm, apt, carpet, carpet, garden, \$225 + dep. Call 423-0184.

051—Uniform Houses

3 bdrm, all elec, large garage, quiet lot, 725 East Ave. D, Jerome, \$350 + dep. No Pets. 324-2538-24-2577.

051—Uniform Houses

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, located at 350 Main Street, Kimberly. Large fenced yard, \$350 month + \$150 deposit. Contact Wall House, 734-6400, Gem State.

051—Uniform Houses

A nice comfortable home on 18th (Jerome), 3 bdrms, 1 bath, garage. We'll pay you \$20/month to maintain yard. \$310 + \$150 dep. 324-2454.

051—Uniform Houses

Available immediately. \$375 per month. Well kept 3 bedroom home near Mornington School. Drive by 216 Sherry Lane, Call Ken Roy at Sabala & Roy Realty, 783-4221.

175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

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| <p>1983 SUBURBAN 1/2 TON #12131—V-8—Automatic, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise, power windows & door locks, hood-tilt. How to save on the interest!</p> <p>NOW \$10,995⁰⁰</p> | <p>1985 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO #11471—Automatic, air conditioning, GM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, Wes \$9,295.00.</p> <p>NOW \$8,395⁰⁰</p> | <p>1985 HONDA CIVIC WAGON #1202—4 cylinder, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM cassette, Radio Value \$4,995.00.</p> <p>NOW \$5,995⁰⁰</p> | <p>1978 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER #11101—4 speed transmission, 4 wheel drive, hood-top, and much, much more.</p> <p>NOW \$2,995⁰⁰</p> | <p>1986 CHEVROLET CAPRICE #11121—BUICK/AAA V-8 automatic, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise, automatic, tilt windows and door locks, hooded. Wes \$13,995.00.</p> <p>NOW \$13,498⁰⁰</p> | <p>1985 PONTIAC GRAND PONTIAC #11241—4 DOOR, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, and more!</p> <p>NOW \$8,295⁰⁰</p> |
| <p>1986 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 #12141—Intermittent wipers, air, engine oil cooler, cruise, automatic, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette, Silverado Quad (locks power windows & door locks and much, much more. Radio Value \$13,755.00)</p> <p>NOW \$13,755⁰⁰</p> | <p>1984 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 #11021—V-8, 4 speed transmission, step bumper. Radio Value \$9,295.00.</p> <p>NOW \$8,795⁰⁰</p> | <p>1985 BUICK REGAL #12142—2 DOOR, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise, rally wheels, and more!</p> <p>NOW \$7,995⁰⁰</p> | <p>1986 CELEBRITY STATION WAGON #2025—Euro Sport wagon, 3 seats, power door locks, intermittent wipers, air, rear window defogger, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, roof carrier and much, much more! Radio Value \$12,395.00.</p> <p>NOW \$12,395⁰⁰</p> | <p>1986 CHEVROLET BLAZER #12130, 4 wheel drive, full size comfort, intermittent wipers, cruise automatic, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette, Silverado, power windows, door locks, roof rack, and much, much more! Radio Value \$15,995.00.</p> <p>NOW \$15,995⁰⁰</p> | <p>1984 JEEP C7 #11003—4 cylinder, automatic transmission, Radio Value \$7,495.00.</p> <p>NOW \$6,695⁰⁰</p> |
| <p>1985 CELEBRITY #12143—4 DOOR, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, and more!</p> <p>NOW \$8,495⁰⁰</p> | <p>1978 FORD THUNDERBOLT #1181—Automatic, air conditioning, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette, hooded. Wes \$7,995.00.</p> <p>NOW \$2,995⁰⁰</p> | <p>1985 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 #11012—Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, power windows, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise, and more!</p> <p>NOW \$10,995⁰⁰</p> | <p>1985 CUTLASS CIERRA #12144—4 DOOR, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM tilt wheel, and more!</p> <p>NOW \$9,795⁰⁰</p> | <p>1986 S-10 PICKUP #12132—4 speed transmission, 4 cylinder, power steering. Radio Value \$8,695.00.</p> <p>NOW \$7,695⁰⁰</p> | <p>1983 CHEVY CITATION #11047—2 DOOR, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, and more!</p> <p>NOW \$3,995⁰⁰</p> |
| <p>1985 OLDSMOBILE GALAIS #1228—5 speed transmission, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM cassette, and more!</p> <p>NOW \$8,395⁰⁰</p> | <p>1973 FORD COURIER #1191—4 cylinder, 4 speed, step bumper, AM radio. Wes \$2,295.00.</p> <p>NOW \$1,995⁰⁰</p> | <p>1985 PONTIAC 6000 #12145—4 door, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM, tilt wheel, cruise, and more!</p> <p>NOW \$8,695⁰⁰</p> | <p>1985 CELEBRITY #12140—4 DOOR, Automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise, and more!</p> <p>NOW \$8,395⁰⁰</p> | <p>1985 CHEVROLET SPRINT #1118—2 DOOR, automatic, power steering, front wheel drive. Wes \$6,995.00.</p> <p>NOW \$5,995⁰⁰</p> | <p>1985 CUTLASS CIERRA #1229—4 DOOR, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, and much more!</p> <p>NOW \$9,495⁰⁰</p> |

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC

324-3900

Rentals-Merchandise

051-067

051—Uniform, Houses

Beautiful fenced yard Small 2 bedroom, carpeted, with basement, \$175 + dep. Call 734-5965.

1 bdrm, 437 4th Ave N. low ball bid, appls, no pets. 1172 + dep. 734-2836.

2 & 3 bdrm, \$130-185 + 2-50 + deposit, in Jerome. 3 bdrm in country, 224-3235.

14 x 70 mobile home in quiet country, fenced yard, large rooms, very clean, carpets, new carpet, frig, stove, suitable for a retired couple. \$225. Call 543-0449.

2175 P-1 bdrm, with appliances, small basement EVANS MGMT 734-1401

2 bdrm house in Jerome. Appliances, call 852-2265.

2 bdrm house with finished, carpeted. No pets. References req'd. \$275/mo. plus deposit. Call 852-2265.

2226 P-49 3 bdrm, 1 bath, freshly painted, stove, large yard. EVANS MGMT 734-1401

2300 P-40 2 bdrm, 1 bath, warm, home, all appliances. AC, carpet, washing machine. 1212 + dep. 734-5685. EVANS MGMT 734-1401

3 bdrm house in Jerome. 11/2, bath, stove & frig. finished back yard, pets ok. Great location. Call 4402 anytime or 321-3023 after 5.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, double garage. Call 852-2265.

3550 P-1 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 2-story farmhouse with 20 acres, corral. Includes fences, air, plush carpets, fireplace, woodstove, dishwasher, executive type in buh. EVANS MGMT 734-1401

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054—Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

FREE 2 weeks rent! Large one bedroom and studio. Heat and water furnished. Laundry on premises. See, 203 4th Street North, Twin Falls, Call 734-6752.

LARGE, 1 bdrm apt, married couple preferred, no pets. \$130 + deposit. 733-3336.

LARGE, nice, 1 bdrm, rec room, covered patio, water & sani. dpt, adults preferred, no pets, etc. included. Plain-view Dr. Call 734-7754.

Attractive 2 bdrm apt, carpeted, appls, carpet, \$250. No pets. Key 733-2548 or J. Jones Realty, 733-0446.

CLEAN studio apartment, \$135, clean 1 bdrm apt, \$160. 734-8244 office, 734-7339.

Clean, attractive 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all kitchen appls. W/D hook-up, auto garage door, desirable location, \$315 per month, \$150 dep. Call 734-5565 or 733-3999.

FALLS APARTMENTS Close to schools & shopping. Warm, friendly & quiet atmosphere. 1 & 2 bdrm Apts. \$200 & 275. 863 Quincy. CALL 734-8000.

054—Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

Attractive, brick duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, A/C, appls, fric., garage, no pets, adults preferred. 734-5169.

ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDROOM, brick duplex, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, A/C, carpet, fric., garage, no pets. \$200 + dep. Includes appliances, water, sanitation & parking. Laundry available. No pets. 734-7760, 1322 Washington St. N. Office.

At Northview Manor, 1, 2 and 3 bdrms. \$185, \$225 and \$265 + dep. Includes appliances, water, sanitation & parking. Laundry available. No pets. 734-7760, 1322 Washington St. N. Office.

FREE TRASH pickup as well as yard care and water. 2 bdrm/2bath/A/C/refrigerator/many other appliances. \$250. Adults preferred. AURORA CAPITAL CORP. 734-4547 Eves & wknds—Joan 733-9633.

In File: Nice 1 bdrm apt, stove, frig, utility table, except elec, \$175 mo. 238-5477.

LARGE, 3 bdrm, \$240. 5 bdrm, \$290. 6 bdrm, \$320. All with 2 car garages. Call 733-4429 after 5 p.m. Business phone 733-1151 ask for Sharon (Montgomery) Lane.

2 bedroom apartment, \$185 per month plus deposit. No pets. \$100 dep. 733-2973.

2 bdrm apt, A/C, appls, coin laundry, carpet, drapes, lig, dishwasher, no pets. \$200 + dep. 733-4429 after 5 p.m. Business phone 733-1151 ask for Sharon (Montgomery) Lane.

2 bedroom apartment, \$185 per month plus deposit. No pets. \$100 dep. 733-2973.

2 bdrm apt, A/C, appls, coin laundry, carpet, drapes, lig, dishwasher, no pets. \$200 + dep. 733-4429 after 5 p.m. Business phone 733-1151 ask for Sharon (Montgomery) Lane.

054—Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

Climb the stairs & save. Light 1 bdrm apt, carpeted, drapes, stove, frig, all appls, but heat furn. \$180 + dep. 733-1086 eves or wknds.

FREE CALL at Northview Manor, 1, 2 and 3 bdrms. \$185, \$225 and \$265 + dep. Includes appliances, water, sanitation & parking. Laundry available. No pets. 734-7760, 1322 Washington St. N. Office.

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2 bdrm apt, A/C, appls, coin laundry, carpet, drapes, lig, dishwasher, no pets. \$200 + dep. 733-4429 after 5 p.m. Business phone 733-1151 ask for Sharon (Montgomery) Lane.

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054—Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

VALLEY VISTA VILLAGE 1 bedroom apartments for persons 62 and older or handicapped. Federally assisted. Equal Housing Opportunity. Call 733-3500.

1 bdrm bannet apt, stove, carpeted, drapes, frig, all appls, but heat furn. \$180 + dep. 733-1086 eves or wknds.

1 bedroom apartment in File for mature adults. Includes kitchen appliances, laundry room, yard care, and utilities. \$260 monthly. 733-9300.

1 bedroom, daylight basement apartment \$155 plus deposit. No pets. 734-8511.

2 bdrm apt, ideally located, fully carpeted. Large and bright. Call 734-8511.

1 bdrm apt, large living room, W/D hook-up, all utility except electric and heat, \$175 + \$100 dep. 733-2973.

2 bdrm apt, A/C, appls, coin laundry, carpet, drapes, lig, dishwasher, no pets. \$200 + dep. 733-4429 after 5 p.m. Business phone 733-1151 ask for Sharon (Montgomery) Lane.

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055—Office and Business Rental

From 200 to 1,500 sq ft in attractive new office/intr building. New lighting, heating & bathroom. Adjacent to large parking lot. Call Jane George at Gorn State Realty, 734-4406.

New Professional office, 1785 sq ft, 1 3/4 sq ft, ex. call center location. H. H. Heller & Co., 733-4106 or 733-7649.

OFFICE SPACE, 900 sq ft, good location in Burley. \$175 a month. Call days, 876-6828. Anderson Turner or 876-1456 evenings.

SALE OR LEASE: office space, condominium unit, 1028 sq ft in North Plaza Offices & Professional Center, 800 Falls Ave, Twin Falls. Please contact H. L. Armstrong PA or Tammy Larson, 734-5683.

1200 & 1900 sq. ft. office space available July 1, 1986. Call 734-8522.

4-drawer chest-of-drawers, 555; Highlander trailer for 16' boat, 750lb capacity. 9275. Call 733-2720.

AJAX octagon (rowing machine & bench press with hydraulic weight). Call after 5 p.m., 734-8522.

Billiard Supplies & Pool Table Sales. Rent, recoveries, cues. Bowldrome 733-0389.

Brand new Homelite 4000 generator, \$700. Call 733-8522.

Bunk beds, 175. Also, 1000 trailer, holds two, very nice machine, \$275. Call 733-0492.

BUY • SELL • TRADE

Over 200 dealers Idaho State Gun & Collectible Show Fairgrounds Boise, Idaho July 19-20 For info Call 922-1111

Crain's Best 10" radial arm saw with stand, very little use. \$250. Call 734-5568.

1 1/2" x 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" 2x4's, 150 each. Clean, 100 each, not cleaned. Call 733-0135.

Full tank and stand, 285 gallons. \$180. Call 734-8576.

Garden tractor, implements, 2000. Slinger, 14 cans, ton holder, \$150. B/W 734-44-324-690 or 543-8920.

Good used 3-wheeled bicycle, 3-speed, with basket. \$80. 424-5417.

063—Wanted To Rent

NEED to rent, 23 bdrm house near O'Leary Junior High. Call 734-1216 after 5pm.

067—Miscellaneous

Grocery shelving, Scottman Ice machine, Baker's Type 110, 11' x 5' x 5' refrigerated display case, 10' service meat case, 10' service meat case, 5' x 4' w/ice maker case, Hobart 3 phase saw. Portable display freezer, BAMBAC, Mon. 324-3191 at Duane's. Weekdays, 724-2587.

Having a party? Need a DJ. All types of music, reasonable rates. 724-8065.

Ice machine, 3000, Manitowoc cubic, refrigerated, good condition, \$1050. 734-7338.

John Deere 400 garden tractor, new engine, lawn mower deck, tiller, 734-2945.

Kennore, work, work good, \$50. Solid maple case, \$225. Call 734-2883.

Call Classified, 733-0820. We're ready when you are!

Large power saw, \$100. Call 734-1900.

Large power saw, \$100. Call 734-1900.

LARGE CHEST deep freeze, \$150; trash compactor, \$100; roto tiller, \$200; snow blower, \$200; a snow tire, \$75; a 17' x 5' 1/2' standard mercer hair dryer, no chair, \$50; sewing machine, \$200; exercise bike, \$100; pressure cleaner, \$25. All items in new cond, other as noted. By air or rail. Before 8am or after 5pm, 423-5584.

LATE model electric stove, Harvest Gold, 175; twin burner, 175; 12" stand, hand-bred, \$120. Call 543-5269.

MECHANICAL sheet trap, \$35; rowing machine, \$150; new, \$55; clarinet, with case, \$95. 734-4549.

MEMBERSHIP to Blue Ridge Country Club for sale. Call 733-5555.

MOWERS, Toro John Deere, \$55 ea, 5 hp rider, \$150 ea, 2 hp rider, \$150 ea. 733-4472-4242.

RE-ROOM apt pool table, \$150. For sale, \$350. Call 734-4555.

Merchandise

55 gallon aquarium w/ access, \$100. Access, cabinet, \$20. All 5pm, 734-8522.

4-drawer chest-of-drawers, 555; Highlander trailer for 16' boat, 750lb capacity. 9275. Call 733-2720.

AJAX octagon (rowing machine & bench press with hydraulic weight). Call after 5 p.m., 734-8522.

Billiard Supplies & Pool Table Sales. Rent, recoveries, cues. Bowldrome 733-0389.

Brand new Homelite 4000 generator, \$700. Call 733-8522.

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Full tank and stand, 285 gallons. \$180. Call 734-8576.

Garden tractor, implements, 2000. Slinger, 14 cans, ton holder, \$150. B/W 734-44-324-690 or 543-8920.

Good used 3-wheeled bicycle, 3-speed, with basket. \$80. 424-5417.

Barnes Realty

2000 sq. ft. building with 3 offices, 1028 sq ft in North Plaza Offices & Professional Center, 800 Falls Ave, Twin Falls. Please contact H. L. Armstrong PA or Tammy Larson, 734-5683.

438 sq ft to 19,600 sq ft Excellent Retail and/or Office Space Available in the Lynwood-The Center Of It All! Will remodel to suit. 733-2282

055—Condominiums For Rent

Very nice 2 bedroom condo per sq. ft. per year, includes dishwasher. See to appreciate. Adults preferred. 724-8784 or 734-7772.

056—Warehouses / Storage Rentals

1.00 sq. ft. overhead door heated, insulated, \$225. Available 7/21. Call 541-0734-6223.

4 warehouses, 4-6-8-12,000 sq ft heated, insulated, docks and truckage in TF. 324-3404.

061—Garage Rentals

Comfortable office space, 1-2 rooms, reception area, clerical services avail. \$175 per room or \$300 for both incl. util. 755 Addition, Gene Lawler, CPA 734-1924.

055—Rooms For Rent

Nice mobile home in Ketchum area, partially furnished. Call 543-9485 eves.

056—Mobile Home Rentals

Nice mobile home in Ketchum area, partially furnished. Call 543-9485 eves.

056—Office and Business Rental

From 200 to 1,500 sq ft in attractive new office/intr building. New lighting, heating & bathroom. Adjacent to large parking lot. Call Jane George at Gorn State Realty, 734-4406.

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054—Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

2 bdrm, appl, carpet, drapes, W/D hook-up, water & sani. dpt, carpet, 733-8169.

ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom, Kimberly senior citizen housing, brick, sun room. Phone 423-6538.

Attractive large 2 bdrm apt, appls, W/D hook-up, carpet, water pd. TF. Call 423-5685.

054—Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

1 & 2 bdrm apts. Uniform. Rent according to income. 324-3404, Casa Del Prado.

NICE, large, 2 bdrm, appl, carpeted, \$275. 1048 sq ft. Call 734-1900/324-5183.

Nice and clean, 1 bedroom apartment, with appliances. Just right for the working person. No pets, \$165 per month. Call 733-4787 or 733-4073 at Hamilton Realty.

Quiet, 2 bedroom apartment close to downtown, \$190 per month. Water & sanitation provided, no pets, kids ok. Call Ken Roy at Sabala & Roy Realty, 733-4242.

Very clean, 2 bdrm, apt, adults preferred, \$180 + \$100 dep. Call 734-2307.

Very clean, carpeted, studio, stove & refrigerator. Water paid, no pets. \$155 + dep. 733-2901.

Very clean, nearly new, 2 bdrm, all electric, stove & dishwasher, underground sprinkler system, water & garbage furnished, very good location near Robert Stewart School. \$45,402. Citizens Supply, days, 733-9225 eves.

054—Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

LAUREL PARK APTS.

• Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedrooms

• Adult Living • All Amenities

• Rent From \$255

• Senior Citizen Welcome

• Crystal Clear Swimming Pool

LAUREL PARK APTS.

734-4195

MOUNTAIN VIEW APARTMENTS

Effective June 1st

1 Bedroom - As Low As \$175

2 Bedroom - As Low As \$195

Includes:

• Air conditioning • Playground

• Laundry Facilities

Jackpot, Nevada

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ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the result will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

GENERAL SERVICES

CARPET CLEANING, heat treated, residue free, free est. resident/commerc. 733-8022 or 733-2611.

GRAVEL SAND TONING

Schuyler Trucking will take care of all those road and driveway repairs. 324-2243.

HOUSE CLEARING

House Cleaning Services. No job too large or small. 733-1096/message 734-9293

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Cleaning, hauling, pruning, shrubbery, spraying. Free est. Tony 734-3227.

Have An Easy Summer For lawn & yard worries. Professional work, free estimates, reasonable prices. 733-5946, 13 yrs. exp.

Slits Lawn Sprinkler Sys. Free est., auto/manual, repairs. 734-2320, 733-0081.

LAWN SERVICE MAINTENANCE

LAWN MOWING, trim, grass catchers mowers, free est. exp. Reasonable. 734-9124.

MOW, trim, shrubs; weed control, seasonal maint. free estimates. 734-7422.

PAINTING PAPEIRING

DICK'S PAINTING. 30 years exp. Residential, comm. Interior/exterior, ref. 734-7510.

Painting and paper hanging. Excellent work, reasonable rates, references. 733-4633.

PLUMBING

Complete Plumbing Installing & Repairs. 24 Hrs. McClure Plumbing, 733-1786.

REMODELING

Additions, basements, fences, shrubbery & home repairs. 734-5381/526-8669.

Remodeling, repair & painting. Free estimates, 15 yrs. experience. Phil, 423-4531.

L. P. Roofing & Remodeling, roofing, general carpentry, free estimate, work guaranteed, 15 years experience. Call 734-9514 or 423-4034.

Tree & shrub trimming, free estimates, insured. Jim & Tree Care, 734-4454.

Tree trimming & shrub work. Master Tree & Yard Care. Free est. 734-1326.

Tree & shrub topping & removal, free est. John McBride, 733-0939, 734-4365.

WINDOW GLASS REPAIR

Mobile Service. Discounts Rates. Reliable. CRACK & CHIP, 734-0064

WEED MOWING, vacant lots, pastures, etc. 30 HP tractor, 5 ft rear mount mower. Coverley Valley. Call 536-9132 or 324-1246.

CUSTOM STACKING

For Motherhood 423-404 Merry Jacobs, 423-4221

Summer Has Never Been Hotter!!

At Your #1 Chevy Dealer!!

Look At These Buys.

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| <p>1972 FORD THUNDERBIRD</p> <p>Nice car.</p> <p>Stock #5-744B</p> <p>Only \$1695</p> | <p>1983 ESCORT STATION WAGON</p> <p>Stock #5-760811</p> <p>Only \$4995</p> | <p>1976 DATSUN 280ZX</p> <p>Nice car.</p> <p>Stock #6-237A</p> <p>Only \$4695</p> | <p>1984 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4</p> <p>Stock #6-2874</p> <p>AS LOW AS 2.9% APR</p> <p>Only \$8995</p> |
| <p>1980 CHRYSLER LeBARON</p> <p>Stock #6-60B</p> <p>Only \$3495</p> | <p>1975 CHEVY MONTE CARLO</p> <p>Stock #5-1498-2</p> <p>Only \$1795</p> | <p>1980 CHEVY BLAZER</p> <p>Stock #P6-150</p> <p>Only \$5995</p> | <p>1984 FORD PICKUP F-150</p> <p>Stock #P6-369</p> <p>Only \$7695</p> |
| <p>1977 3/4 TON 4X4</p> <p>Stock #P6-388A</p> <p>Only \$3495</p> | <p>1984 FORD PICKUP F-150</p> <p>Stock #P6-369</p> <p>Only \$7695</p> | <p>1985 CAVALIER</p> <p>Stock #P6-412</p> <p>AS LOW AS 2.9% APR</p> <p>Only \$6995</p> | <p>1980 CHEVY EL CAMINO</p> <p>Low miles.</p> <p>Stock #6-295A</p> <p>Only \$3695</p> |
| <p>1984 CHEVY MONTE CARLO</p> <p>Stock #5-1498-2</p> <p>Only \$1795</p> | <p>1979 TOYOTA CELICA</p> <p>Stock #5-247C</p> <p>Only \$4295</p> | <p><i>Randy Hanson</i></p> <p>In The Magic Valley 1634 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls, ID 733-3033</p> <p>Chevrolet</p> <p>GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION</p> <p><i>Mr. Goodwin</i></p> | |

Merchandise-Recreational

007-Miscellaneous

REMINOTON Target Master 515, bolt action, single shot, 2 1/2 inch or long rifle, leather case, \$125. 733-4271.

CASH for good used furniture and appliances. Banner Furniture, 733-4271.

Standard and import stamped camper shells, \$75 each. 8mm projector, \$75. 32 1/2 Super saw chain, \$24. 3/8 inch in. long, like new. \$150. 4158-5976.

Top quality 6" slate pool table with ping pong top, pool cue included. \$500. Call 735-4594.

Wanted to buy: Antique Buckendorf Dairy milk cans, \$37-60, or write Old Buckendorf, 214 Westville Hill, Coon, Ca. 95816.

1 metal stool \$40, Winthrop upright freezer \$150. Air conditioner, window mount \$75. Water heater, \$100. 24 1/2 inch chaps. 423-4732.

10 Kiowat generator, 4 cyl. 9000 watt engine on generator. \$149. 970-0210. 15000 BTU A/C. Queen size mattress frame & box spring. \$150 ea. 325-5237 ext. 1800 Honda XL60S. 1987 Kawasaki 170. 87 scooter 3. 1500 BTU refrigerator. \$100. Metal food cabinet, 24 inch, 10" deep, 24" high, 10" wide. \$120. 215-1102. 24 1/2 inch, 10" deep, 24" high, with cover. Call 734-9077.

078-Furn & Carpets

BUNK beds with 2 bunk beds and one mattress. \$150. Call Tues, Thurs, or Fri. 733-4271.

CASH for good used furniture and appliances. Banner Furniture, 733-4271.

Call 733-3209.

450 Super saw chain, \$24. 3/8 inch in. long, like new. \$150. 4158-5976.

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DANNY D'S WATERBEDS

Top in Service, Quality, and Price. Check with us before you buy.

214 Blue Lakes Blvd (across from Maxine Plaza and E. 2nd)

734-2802

080-Heating and Air Conditioning

Newer earth stove, used 1 season. Call 734-7459 early AM or evenings.

082-Building Materials

RED CEDAR, roofing, siding, interior wall covering. FR framing lumber, and knotty pine.

O-Dumber 327-6120.

085-Firewood

Red-E-luett, compressed firewood. Cambers, 8500 stoves, 4 fireplaces. \$23 per bag. Call 734-4147.

WOOD FOR SALE: Cut, split and delivered. Call 423-5653.

Classified... the solution to your needs. 733-3065.

086-Variety Foods

Jones U-Pick Farm "We Also Pick" Now taking orders on Green Beans, Cukes, Tomatoes, Corn & Peppers. Call 324-3040.

PICKLING CUCUMBERS: Order now for crop commencing Aug. 1st. Call Pickle Co. ED. REDAS, 925-2888 to order.

RED RASPBERRIES, ready now. \$15 per flat. \$2 gallon. Pick up, call 324-4201.

FRESH PEAS, good assortment of quality items. DON'T MISS IT!

Attention Sportsman: Grand Opening Sale on all rifles, pistols, guns, and bow cases. Personalization of rifles. 305 East G. Avenue. Jerome, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. 104-118.

BIG VAND SALE: 18, 19, 20, 19-424 N 13th. Buhl, Idaho. \$15.25 flat. \$25.50 flat. \$35.75 flat. \$45.90 flat. \$56.10 flat. \$66.30 flat. \$76.50 flat. \$86.70 flat. \$96.90 flat. \$107.10 flat. \$117.30 flat. \$127.50 flat. \$137.70 flat. \$147.90 flat. \$158.10 flat. \$168.30 flat. \$178.50 flat. \$188.70 flat. \$198.90 flat. \$209.10 flat. \$219.30 flat. \$229.50 flat. \$239.70 flat. \$249.90 flat. \$260.10 flat. \$270.30 flat. \$280.50 flat. \$290.70 flat. \$300.90 flat. \$311.10 flat. \$321.30 flat. \$331.50 flat. \$341.70 flat. \$351.90 flat. \$362.10 flat. \$372.30 flat. \$382.50 flat. \$392.70 flat. \$402.90 flat. \$413.10 flat. \$423.30 flat. \$433.50 flat. \$443.70 flat. \$453.90 flat. \$464.10 flat. \$474.30 flat. \$484.50 flat. \$494.70 flat. \$504.90 flat. \$515.10 flat. \$525.30 flat. \$535.50 flat. \$545.70 flat. \$555.90 flat. \$566.10 flat. \$576.30 flat. \$586.50 flat. \$596.70 flat. \$606.90 flat. \$617.10 flat. \$627.30 flat. \$637.50 flat. \$647.70 flat. \$657.90 flat. \$668.10 flat. \$678.30 flat. 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- Bumper rub strips
- Digital clock
- Warning whipers
- Interval wipers
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- Power Steering
- Front & Rear bumper rub strips
- Wheel vinyl body-side molding
- Trim rings
- Tinted glass
- Electric door lock
- Front & Rear bumper guards
- Instrumentation group
- Dual remote control mirrors
- 5-Speed manual transaxle
- Rear window defroster
- Interval windshield wipers
- Power steering
- 5-Speed manual transaxle
- AM/FM 4 speaker stereo cassette

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- Speed control
- 6-way power drivers seat
- Rear window defroster
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- Tinted glass
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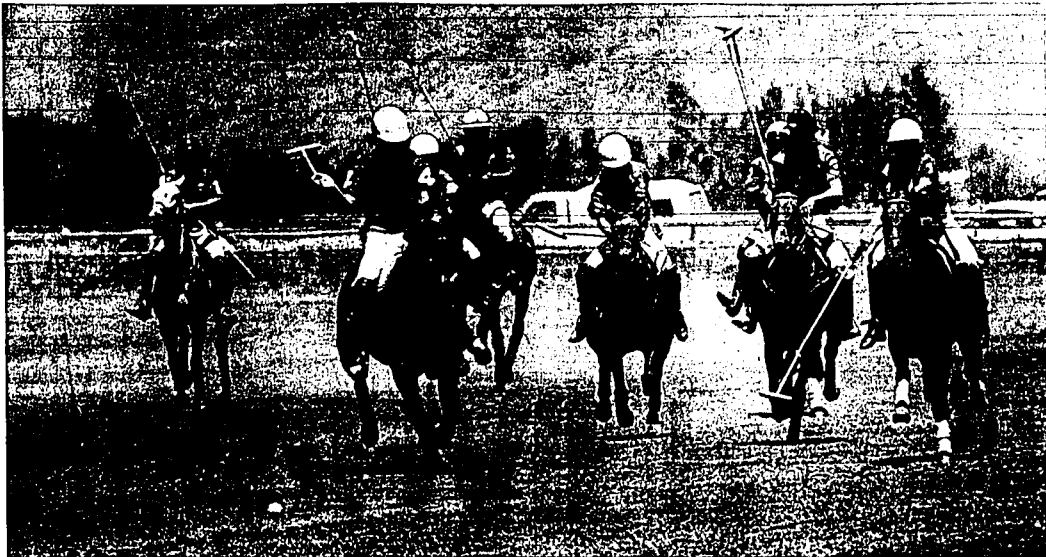
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Sports Plus

A detailed preview of weekend events

- Boyd in trouble again D2
- Howe calling it quits D2
- Legion roundup D3
- Goodwill Games D4
- Nehemiah an amateur again D4

The fields of Bellevue



Competitors in last Sunday's celebrity polo tournament to benefit Special Olympics thunder upfield after the ball at Bellevue Farms

Polo's a hit in an Idaho small town

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

BELLEVUE — Mention the word polo, and visions of champagne, fine food and Prince Charles come to mind. It's not something most people would associate with Bellevue, Idaho.

But to about 30 people in this Blaine County community of 1,000, polo is a commonplace.

"The Sun Valley area has always been an active sports area," said Tony Lukashevich, general manager of Bellevue Farms, where the Sun Valley Polo Club plays on the weekends.

"It was a brand new project when we built this place and we built it as a polo community," he continued.

Polo has definitely found a friend in the city of Bellevue — in fact a number of friends. But the sport still seems inaccessible, and hard to explain to the uninitiated.

"It's the most exciting, competitive game around," said Lukashevich. "It's the equivalent of a chess game at 30 miles per hour."

There are four players on a side in polo, each on a horse and each with a mallet. The object is to ride down a field measuring 300-by-200 yards and hit a hard, lightweight-plastic ball through a goal.

Actually, it's more difficult than it sounds.

"Think of it as arranging your feet in golf or a sand shot — 30 miles per hour," said Lukashevich, who plays for Bellevue Farms, one of five teams in the area.

• See POLO on Page D3

'It's the most exciting, competitive game around. It's the equivalent of a chess game at 30 miles per hour.'

— Bellevue Farms Manager Tony Lukashevich

Towed by BMWs or battered pickups, horse trailers queued up for charity

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

BELLEVUE — They came from all walks of life to the polo fields here last Sunday, their BMWs and battered Ford pickups towing horse trailers.

There were television and movie stars, politicians, models, an Olympic gold medalist and even a voice from the Smurfs.

The Idaho Special Olympics benefited from last weekend's celebrity polo tournament, sponsored by Elkhorn.

The largest polo crowd ever in Blaine County turned out to watch TV stars Barbie McQueen, Pamela Sue Martin, William Devane, Peter

Cullen and others in the one-day tournament.

Most of the celebrities have made the Wood River Valley their home away from home.

McQueen, a former fashion model who described herself as "happily unemployed," took up the game four years ago.

She's lived north of Bellevue for 10 years, playing polo and working in her garden at home.

She started out playing indoor polo, and for the past couple of years outdoor polo has been her sport. Does she like it?

"Absolutely. It's wonderful," said McQueen.

Devane, who stars on CBS' *Knot's Landing*, likes to take in the sport

while the television show isn't in production.

"I work it in on the weekends," said Devane, who films *Knot's Landing* from the first week of June through April. That gives him about five weeks off to spend time at his home here with his family.

Martin has been playing polo for the past three years and can be found just about anytime on the polo fields in Bellevue.

"The actress is best known for her roles in ABC's *Dynasty* and as the lead in television's *Nancy Drew*. A little more than a dozen years ago, Martin got her break after starring in *The Posidon Adventure*, a disaster movie about an ocean liner

that capsizes and turns upside down.

Sunday was her eighth straight day of playing polo, which would be too much for most people.

"Are you kidding, I love it!" she said.

Cullen is perhaps the most active of the celebrities who participated here last Sunday, but few people would recognize his face.

"His voice, however, is much more familiar — particularly to anyone under the age of 10.

"The kids know me as the guy who wants to steal the colors in *Rainbow Brite*; he's a character called Murky," said Cullen, who also does voices on the syndicated

TV cartoon series *Transformers*, *Voltron*, and *G.I. Joe*. He also does voices on the *Smurfs* cartoon series, in which children know him as the voice of "Evil Book of Spells."

His latest cartoon-voice will be in a new cartoon called *Foofers*, where he will be the voice of "Baby Hat."

Along with his cartoon voices, he also does voice-overs for ABC promotions and other commercials.

"Everything from beer to Honda scooters," he explained.

Despite his full schedule, Cullen finds time to play polo.

"I find the time for raising money," said Cullen, who is with a group called Chukkers for Charity that raises money for different

worthwhile projects by playing polo.

Last week, the Special Olympics was the beneficiary and next weekend the American Cancer Society will get the receipts from the Roy Raymond BMW Cup tournament.

Cullen has played polo for three years. He learned the sport from Wood River Valley players.

She started with Tony and Sue (Lukashevich) here at Bellevue and I'm grateful to them because it's a great sport," said Cullen.

Also on hand Sunday was Kelchum's Gretchen Fraser, the gold medal winner in the women's downhill in the 1948 Winter Olympics.

Golf

Purves returns, Hanchey's back too for CS Am

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jim Purves of Twin Falls will be the defending champion when the Canyon Springs Amateur Golf Tournament, featuring more than \$2,000 in added money, has its run Saturday and Sunday.

Purves will be lined up against largely familiar Magic Valley contenders in the championship flight as the field plays 18 holes each day. A special event is planned at the clubhouse Saturday evening, according to host Professional Del Erleson.

The tournament will mark the return to competition of Twin Falls' Perry Hanchey, who has sat out most tournaments this summer.

"I really don't know what to expect. The last time I played my game was in fairly decent shape," Hanchey said.

Hanchey said he felt the two-month layoff has improved competitive edge.

"If I play well this weekend, I'll probably go to the Burley Amateur next week. After that I think I'll just play in the Magic Valley and call it a season."

Erleson said the course will be setup to move play along.

• See AMATEUR on Page D2

Kushlan expands State Amateur lead to four

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

CALDWELL — Caldwell's Sue Kushlan sits on the verge of her first Idaho State Amateur Women's Golf Championship since 1977.

She will take a four-stroke lead against former champions Jean Smith of Boise and Connie Guthrie of Spokane, Wash., when the final round unfolds at 1:40 p.m. today on the Purple Sage Golf Course.

Kushlan, a former professional, won her last state amateur title on this course — and therein lies the story of how she feels about this year's four stroke lead.

"I was six strokes ahead going into the last round here last time and wound up in a nine-hole

playoff," she said. Kushlan's second-round lead grew from two the first day, but the immediate challenger changed from Guthrie to the steady Smith, who won this tournament two years ago in Jerome.

A cold, blustery day figured into the formula more than in just scoring. The cold aggravated a rotator cuff tear that has plagued Guthrie for the last 18 months. Doctors have told her the tear developed in her left shoulder from "so many sharp-angled swings." It took her to California doctors who have worked with major-league pitchers with the same problem.

"It was the dyes and the whole business," said Guthrie, "plus 14 months of therapy."

"That all came to a head on No. 12

here (her third hole of the day) when Guthrie's tee shot strayed into the rough with a tree between the ball and green."

"I called for a cup shot and I just didn't hit that shot anymore because it requires that steeper-angle swing. My shoulder was tight and stiff because of the cold and I shouldn't have tried it, but I did," she said.

From that swing on, her pain was obvious.

"I thought about quitting on 13, on 14, on 15 . . .," she admitted. "But I decided to play it hole by hole and was able to get through all 18."

Aided by a hot pack and a blanket between shots, she wound up with a 79 and goes into the final

• See WOMEN on Page D3

Storm-beset British Open anybody's tourney

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

TURNBERRY, Scotland — Despite the heavy support for Seve Ballesteros and Greg Norman, much of the attention in the 115th British Open golf championship could be centered on what Jack Nicklaus called "the young, the old and the restless."

That is the tag he put on his four some-in-a-final-practice round on Turnberry's wind-raked Allis

course where the most ancient of golf's great tournaments begins Thursday.

The group consisted of Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, each 46, presumably "the old"; 36-year-old Tom Watson, apparently "the young"; and Deane Beman, restless after 12 years as the American PGA Tour Commissioner and making a comeback as a competitor.

They played in gale-force winds howling in from the Firth of Clyde and on a links that bear only a

superficial resemblance to the layout where Nicklaus and Watson engaged in their historic shootout for this title in 1977, Watson winning with an Open record total after playing the last two rounds 65-65 to Nicklaus 65-66.

At that time, nine July augs, the Ayrshire area on the west coast of Scotland was in the grips of a rare drought, which diminished the rough. Even more unusual, there was no wind.

• See BRITISH on Page D3

Turnover stops South short in state BCI championship

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A turnover just 20 seconds from the buzzer cut short a South rally and the West held on to win the title contest of the Basketball Congress International state tournament, 75-74, here Wednesday.

In the earlier consolation final game, the East led all the way to defeat the North 71-66.

The victory gave the West squad, representing the Treasure Valley, the largest number of berths on the Idaho BCI contingent that will represent the state in the International BCI tournament next week in Tempe, Ariz. The West's Don Haynes of Meridian will be the Idaho squad's head coach.

The South squad, from the Magic Valley, will be represented on the state team by Mike Welch and Tom Fleming of Jerome, while Wood River's Dick Richey — the South mentor — will assist Haynes in Arizona.

Down 62-47 at the final break and still trailing by 12 with just over five minutes remaining, the Magic Valley squad caught fire.

"We made a great run at them in the fourth," said Richey. "We finally got the tempo to where we wanted it — the first half was way too slow for us."

Kyle Wilson of Buhl nailed four consecutive free throws to start the South comeback. The last of those cut the West margin to under 10 for the first time since late in the first half. After a West turnover, Welch

cantered a long jumper before Meri-

dian's Scott Kern put the West lead back out to an eight-point lead.

Shoshone pivotman Kelly Duffin hit four more South' charities, and the teams traded the next four points. Boise guard Jay Gustayson tested the middle of the South

defense with a drive to the hoop, but was whistled for a charge. "The resulting South free throw attempt hit iron, but bounced to Dietrich's Alan Stoddard who nailed it in.

Another arching two-pointer by Welch knotted the score 15 seconds later.

In his final trip to the line, Duffin — 11-for-13 from the stripe on the day — hit the first of two to provide the South its only advantage of the contest. But Duffin's second attempt was long and Boise's 6-foot-5 Wholes' Elmore hauled down the rebound. Kern restored the lead to the West and closed out the scoring from the line with 33 ticks remaining.

"The South team played a great fourth quarter and maybe we got a little cautious," said Haynes. "We made the plays when we should have to pull it out."

Bonneville High School's Scott Parsonson hit four of six from the floor and was 7-for-8 from the free throw line in pacing the East to victory in the consolation contest. Couer d'Alene's Kyle Womboldt, playing for the North, led all scorers with 20.

Half of the players selected come from the championship team, while some of the other squads placed a pair in that select group.

Rod Johnson, Kern and Dave Frandsen, a Meridian frontcourt trio

• See BCI on Page D3

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

By The Associated Press
1986 Major League Baseball Standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------------|----|----|------|----|
| Boston | 47 | 31 | .604 | 0 |
| New York Yankees | 46 | 32 | .590 | 1 |
| Baltimore | 43 | 35 | .551 | 4 |
| Chicago White Sox | 37 | 41 | .474 | 10 |
| Minnesota | 37 | 41 | .474 | 10 |

NL standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|----|
| San Francisco | 46 | 32 | .590 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 45 | 33 | .573 | 1 |
| Philadelphia | 45 | 33 | .573 | 1 |
| St. Louis | 44 | 34 | .562 | 2 |
| Atlanta | 43 | 35 | .551 | 3 |

Big league stats

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|----|
| Tampa Bay | 20 | 18 | .526 | 0 |
| Boston | 20 | 18 | .526 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 19 | 19 | .500 | 1 |
| San Francisco | 19 | 19 | .500 | 1 |
| Philadelphia | 18 | 20 | .474 | 2 |

West Coast

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|----|
| San Diego | 32 | 24 | .571 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 31 | 25 | .554 | 1 |
| San Francisco | 29 | 27 | .517 | 2 |
| Seattle | 28 | 28 | .500 | 3 |
| San Diego | 27 | 29 | .483 | 4 |

Midwest

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Chicago | 35 | 21 | .621 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 34 | 22 | .607 | 1 |
| St. Louis | 33 | 23 | .591 | 2 |
| Chicago | 32 | 24 | .569 | 3 |
| Minnesota | 31 | 25 | .554 | 4 |

South

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|----|
| Atlanta | 38 | 18 | .682 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 37 | 19 | .661 | 1 |
| St. Louis | 36 | 20 | .643 | 2 |
| Atlanta | 35 | 21 | .621 | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 34 | 22 | .607 | 4 |

North

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|----|
| Seattle | 30 | 26 | .530 | 0 |
| San Diego | 29 | 27 | .517 | 1 |
| Los Angeles | 28 | 28 | .500 | 2 |
| San Francisco | 27 | 29 | .483 | 3 |
| Seattle | 26 | 30 | .464 | 4 |

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| Seattle | 28 | 28 | .500 | 3 |
| San Diego | 27 | 29 | .483 | 4 |

Baseball

Howe, suspended by league, says he's about ready to retire

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — In the wake of possibly new drug-related problems, beleaguered former major league reliever Steve Howe seemed to be ready to throw in the towel Wednesday.

"It's time to put down kid games and go on," Howe said. "I'm tired of the false hopes."

Howe told The Associated Press by phone from his Montana home that he was considering "a lot of things right now" other than baseball. He would not specify what they were, however.

"I've been ridiculed by the press and the media, but I still think I'm a pretty good person," Howe said. "Right now, I'm just relaxing with the family, and that's good enough for me."

Earlier, Howe was quoted in the San Jose Mercury-News as saying, "I think I fought pretty good. But I think what I'm fighting may be too big."

Howe's future in baseball was clouded when one of two drug tests he took earlier this week showed positive for cocaine use.

The positive result was on a test administered Monday morning by the San Jose Bees of the Class A California League, for whom Howe has been pitching this season.

Another urinalysis taken Monday night by the Bees was negative, the Mercury-News reported.

Michael Klutas, a spokeswoman for Syntex, the lab where the first test was done, said it was possible for tests 13 hours apart to have different results because of the time difference.

The second test, though negative, did not change Howe's mind about his situation.

"I'm still considering retirement," said Howe, who reportedly had been close to signing with the Toronto Blues Jays. "That (second test) hasn't changed anything."

Howe also took a third test administered by the Baseball Commissioner's office. A spokesman there would not discuss those results Wednesday.

STEVE HOWE
A positive test

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Amateur

Continued from Page D1

"We're anticipating some scores in the 60s under the plan we have for this tournament," he said, adding pin placements will not be the severe tests they can be on the Canyon Springs greens.

The tournament varies somewhat from the other amateurs held in Magic Valley. Ericson said it would be a two-

Youth standings

Jerome Recreation District

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------|----|---|------|----|
| Boys | 10 | 5 | .667 | 0 |
| Girls | 8 | 7 | .533 | 1 |
| Boys | 7 | 8 | .467 | 2 |
| Girls | 6 | 9 | .400 | 3 |

Goodwill Games

Midwest Games

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Chicago | 15 | 10 | .600 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 14 | 11 | .560 | 1 |
| Chicago | 13 | 12 | .520 | 2 |
| St. Louis | 12 | 13 | .480 | 3 |

Transactions

Downing

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Chicago | 15 | 10 | .600 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 14 | 11 | .560 | 1 |
| Chicago | 13 | 12 | .520 | 2 |
| St. Louis | 12 | 13 | .480 | 3 |

DENNIS BOYD
Run-in with officers

Chelsea Police Chief Charles H. Wilson said Wednesday, "To be truthful, I can't comment other than generalities. Applications have been made to the clerk of court for an application to press charges of assault and battery on a police officer and disorderly conduct."

He would not give details of the incident.

Boyd arrived at the Red Sox clubhouse at 1:26 p.m. as players were preparing to leave for a flight to Seattle, where the Red Sox open a four-game series Thursday night.

Three minutes later, Gorman, team owner Hayward Sullivan and club physician Arthur Poppas entered a back room where Boyd had gone upon his arrival. Gorman and Poppas were on Page D3.

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The Times-News
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Another bad day for Americans Wednesday

By BERT ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press



MOSCOW — American boxer Harvey Richards, disqualified from the Goodwill Games by a Soviet referee, said Wednesday that he had lost his motivation to fight.

"The action has caused a lot of mental anguish and pressure," said Richards, a light heavyweight from Springfield, Ill., who will be 23 next Tuesday. "Even if I do get the chance to box, I don't really have any feeling of motivation now."

"It's taken away anything to fight for," Richards' disqualification, by referee Yuri Frolov, came at 2:09 of the second round of his quarterfinal bout Tuesday, after he hit Nils Haugaard Madsen of Denmark with a low blow.

Immediately after the verdict, the American team filed a five-part protest to the International Amateur Boxing Association, claiming that Frolov should not have stopped the bout.

The IABA said it would announce its decision Thursday, one hour before the start of the completion of

the semifinal bouts. "He's got to be ready to box tomorrow, not knowing whether he's going to box or not," U.S. coach Roosevelt Sanders said of Richards. Richards went through his regular training routine Wednesday.

"His attitude was good," Sanders said. "We told him to keep his hopes up, to be prepared for a decision either way."

While the boxing controversy con-

tinued to be the center of attention, six gold medals were decided Wednesday, four in tennis and two in judo.

The only American gold medalist was Caroline Kuhlman, a University of Southern California junior, who beat Beverly Bowes, a University of Texas senior, 6-4, 7-5, for the women's singles tennis title.

The Soviet Union, which has dominated the medals since the beginning of the games, collected five golds for a total of 71 and 160 medals overall. The United States' gold in tennis boosted its gold total to 35 and 165 medals overall.

American team officials acknowledged there was little chance of the ruling against Richards being overturned.

"Given that it's rarely happened, and not in my lifetime, I'm just hoping... hoping that things go right," Sanders said. "We've still got our hopes up, but we realize that things can go the other way."

Omar Greene, a manager of the U.S. team, said the protest stated in part that "the rules were not applied properly... That both boxers were ready to continue fighting...

That no one was incapacitated... And that the foul was not deliberate or intentional." Greene said that when the referee halted the bout: "We thought he was going to give him (Madsen) a rest period and let them continue."

"I think he got confused," Greene said. "Usually, when there's a disqualification, it's because of a deliberate blow."

"The referee didn't say it was deliberate, he said it was accidental. But he also said it was a harmful foul."

"But usually on a harmful foul, the boxer is writing in pain. This was not the case."

"Both boxers were ready to continue."

"I guess he felt he should have disqualified him and that's what he did."

"I don't know the credentials of this referee, but it's not up to our standards. I would question his credentials. Was he ready?"

Sanders said he didn't realize the referee had stopped the fight until Frolov raised Madsen's hand in victory.

"But on what grounds?" Sanders said. "He said it was a harmful foul. But the Dane wasn't hurt. He didn't die over to my corner... And he was ready to box."

With Richards out of the tournament, the U.S. team, weakened before the games when the Pentagon refused to let nine military fighters compete, still had 10 boxers remaining.

Flyweight Arthur Johnson already has reached Saturday's finals, while bantamweight Bernard Price, lightweight Romaliss Ellis, light middleweight Roy Jones, light middleweight Michael Moore and Mylon Watkins, middleweights Parker White and Lorenzo Wright, light heavyweight Michael Simon and super heavyweight Kilbert Pierce will be in semifinal bouts Thursday.

Simon and Wright were late-

substitutes for the barred fighters. As for relations between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R, they have been excellent during the boxing competition. In all close decisions, Soviet judges have given the advantage to the Americans, leading to charges from other countries that the United States and the Soviet Union are conspiring to advance as many of their boxers as possible to Saturday night's finals for television purposes.

The Soviet Union's Andrei Chesnokov captured the men's singles tennis title, defeating Marian Vajda of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Soviets Svetlana Parkhomenko and Larisa Savchenko took the women's doubles championship with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Iva Budarova and Marcella Shubarska of the Soviet Union. And Soviets Sergei Leonyuk captured the men's doubles title, outlasting Vajda and Karel Novacek of Czechoslovakia 6-7, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In judo, Soviets swept the golds. In judo, Soviets swept the golds. In judo, Soviets swept the golds. In judo, Soviets swept the golds. In judo, Soviets swept the golds.

Nehemiah quits pro football, gets amateur eligibility back

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Renaldo Nehemiah, the American hurdler who lost his amateur status when he signed as a free receiver with the San Francisco 49ers, was reinstated Wednesday by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

The IAAF's decision came after Nehemiah pledged to give up professional football. Nehemiah, the world record holder in the 110-meter hurdles, lost his amateur status in 1982 when he signed with the NFL team.



RENALDO NEHEMIAH
He's a hurdler again

Track

Nehemiah's agent, Ron Stanko, said Nehemiah was thrilled with the timing of the IAAF's decision. "Considering what has been happening in pro football these days, it couldn't have come at a better time," Stanko said, referring among other things to the trouble that NFL teams have had in signing new players. Of the 26 first-round draft choices that have signed so far, Stanko also made reference to the general situation in pro football involving the current \$1.69 billion lawsuit being filed against the NFL by the USFL and the collective bargaining agreement that eventually will have to deal with Commissioner Peter Rozelle's mandatory drug-testing proposal.

"With all these things happening, the opportunity came for us to enter into serious negotiations with the IAAF," Stanko said. "The timing was just perfect. Everyone worked on it, and we managed to pull it off. It took a long, hard battle, but Renaldo says he now feels that he is

with Nehemiah, Walker said: "About two months ago we ran into a snag in negotiations with Renaldo over his new contract. His old contract had run out. When we reached that snag, which was a big difference between what they were asking and what we were offering, we just withdrew our contract offer. (That) made him a free agent in the sense that he was free to negotiate with any team within the NFL and we would have to get nothing in return."

"He is no longer officially a member of the 49ers."

A statement issued by the 22-member IAAF Council said the world record-holder's amateur status was restored on the basis of a written statement that he would "forego further pecuniary reward or compensation in the sport of football."

"It was agreed that this signed declaration now changed completely the former situation. The Council agreed to Renaldo Nehemiah's statement to that effect," the IAAF statement said.

The IAAF, the governing body of international athletics, was holding a Council meeting in the Greek capital during the first-ever World Junior Athletics Championships, which opened Wednesday.

As recently as last year, the IAAF rejected applications by both Nehemiah and Willie Gault to have their amateur status reinstated. Nehemiah had expressed the desire to compete again in international track events. His 1981 record of 12.93 seconds in the 110-meter hurdles still stands, and he remains the only hurdler to break 13 seconds.

Lincoln's rodeo gets under way

By The Times-News

SHOSHONE — More than 350 entrants are expected to compete in the annual Lincoln County Rodeo, which begins its three-night run tonight at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds.

The rodeo, which has been moved up two weeks this year from its traditional first weekend in August, is sanctioned by the Idaho Cowboys Association and the Eastern Idaho Rodeo Association and will offer more than \$12,000 in prize money.

Rodeo

The field will be headed by last year's all-around cowboy, Dan Rooser of Caldwell. Other contestants will include Frank Norcutt of Battle Mountain, Nev., a College of Southern Idaho sophomore who won the saddle bronc riding championship at last month's National College Finals Rodeo; Joni James of Jerome, a recent CSI graduate who was named national collegiate rodeo queen in the collegiate finals; and a number of Idaho high school champions, including all-around cowgirl Shelley Heil of Castleford.

Rodeo performances will start nightly at 8 p.m. with competition in the seven standard events, plus breakaway roping, junior barrel racing, junior steer riding and wild cow milking.

Slash T Rodeo Co. of Shoshone will provide the stock. The rodeo clown is Dan Ames of Laketown, Utah, while Kenny Hanson of Terrebonne, Ore., will handle the announcing chores.

The rodeo queen will be crowned before Saturday's performance. There will be a community parade Friday night, starting at 7, and a tail stock sale will precede the rodeo on Saturday.

Briefly in Sports

Goose Creek run July 26

OAKLEY — The Goose Creek Runoff, a five-mile running trial, will highlight the opening of the Oakley Pioneer Days Celebration on Saturday, July 26, according to event chairman Harlo Clark.

"The run will begin at the Oakley Dam spillway and conclude at Oakley City Park. Entries will receive a logo-imprinted T-shirt and choice of eating at the chuckwagon breakfast by 9:30 a.m. that morning or the barbecue at noon.

Prizes will awarded in various age categories. Prior registration is sought and forms are available at several Oakley businesses or by calling Opal Lucas at 862-3648 or 878-6759.

Trumbo gets high school job

MCMINNVILLE, Ore. (AP) — Bill Trumbo, fired after last season as head men's basketball coach at the University of Idaho, has been hired as athletic director and boys' basketball coach at McMinville High School.

Trumbo, 47, was hired to replace Don Monson at Idaho in 1983. His team's compiled records of 9-19, 8-22 and 11-18 before he was dismissed.

Trumbo was head coach at Santa Rosa Junior College in California for nine seasons before taking the Idaho position.

Idaho hires new SID

MOSCOW (AP) — Dave Cook, interim sports information director at Eastern Washington University, has been named sports information director at the University of Idaho.

Cook replaces Don Tebeau, who resigned recently when his wife accepted a job in Spokane, Wash.

Jim Price has returned to the SID post at Eastern after a one-year sabbatical.

Canada bans six athletes

OTTAWA (AP) — Sport Minister Otto Jelinek effectively ended the amateur athletic careers of six Canadian athletes bound Wednesday for the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh, Scotland, because they used prohibited drugs in their training.

Weightlifters Jacques Demers of St. Hubert, Quebec, Glenn Dodds of Peterborough, Ontario, and Mario Parente of Brossard, Quebec, as well as discus thrower Bob Gray and shot putters Mike Spiritoso and Peter Dajia, all of Toronto, have had their federal financial support cut off for life, he told a news conference Wednesday.

He said he took the action after tests by the Canadian Sport Medicine Council had shown positively for the second time that they had used prohibited drugs — anabolic steroids which enhance strength and endurance and increase body bulk.

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E

Anderson perch may bode well for fishery

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

PINE — If a happy researcher is one who has more questions to answer than he asked, fisheries research biologist Fred Partridge of the Idaho Fish and Game Department should be ecstatic.

Partridge and department personnel ran a two-night trawler sweep of Anderson Ranch Reservoir last week to determine the age classes and makeup of the kokanee population, the forage fish situation and the possible development of a trophy chinook salmon fishery.

"We raised a lot more questions than we answered," Partridge said with a grin.

"Although sonar turned up a number of large blips that indicated five-pound or larger fish, there weren't enough to indicate a diet of millions of perch would be needed to service that population."

For instance, there are hundreds of millions of one-half-inch-long yellow perch fry at the surface to three-foot level the length of the reservoir — yet, very few perch are

showing up in the creel censuses. And while there have been years when the kokanee run into the Boise River's south fork has been

• See TRAWLER on Page E4



Sonar monitors the depths of Anderson Ranch Reservoir, searching for fish populations



A 100-foot long net dragged behind the Fish & Game trawler dredges up fish

Stanley hatchery raceways filling with chinook

By The Times-News

STANLEY — The slow process of rebuilding Idaho's spring and summer chinook salmon runs again is showing progress this year.

The number of summer chinook is still drastically low — a total of 6,190 over Granite Dam through the weekend. But that's still 1,700 more than made the total trip a year ago.

Meanwhile, the newly constructed Sawtooth Hatchery south of here had taken 924 spring chinook through Monday morning, indicating those new raceways will have a good number of fry to raise for release.

The 924 compares to a total of 1,600 last year and no one is guessing whether this year's take will surpass the 1985 total.

"It would be difficult to say if that (Sawtooth) run is still peaking or tapering off. In the past five days they've trapped just over 200 fish. In the previous five days it was about 300 fish. That indicates a fairly consistent movement and makes it impossible to say whether the peak has been reached," says Dexter Pitman of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"I think it would be safe to say we will not reach capacity at Sawtooth this year based on the numbers now," he continued. "Filling it up may not happen for another two years. But we're confident we'll get it there now that all the facilities are in operation."

The salmon returning to Sawtooth are pretty equally divided between four- and five-year-old fish. The largest caught thus far have been 25 to 30 pounds. The department will not be heavily into spawn taking there until next year.

Currently Superintendent Tom Rogers and his crew are inoculating the fish to prevent disease during the holding period and check them for possible nose tags that were affixed before leaving the ocean.

About a third of the first taken



in the Sawtooth weir are returned to the Salmon River above the trap to spawn naturally.

Biologists estimate it will take about 3,000 adult returners to produce the 2.4 million smolts the hatchery is designed to raise. It also raises about 1.3 million steelhead fry.

Pitman said the South Fork of the Salmon River chinook return has reached 750, another modest increase for that drainage. The summer return at the Paisnerot hatchery, being converted to summer-run management, is about 100 "natural run" fish as this is the "between" year of going from spring to summers.

Pitman said the Bonneville Dam count on the lower Columbia River has reached 23,000 compared with 18,000 last year. Biologist believe the run was a little earlier than usual and hesitate to translate the early numbers into claims of a major improvement.

"But at least the numbers do guarantee us more fish than we had last year and that's encouraging," Pitman said.

• See STURGEON on Page E2



Fish and Game workers handle a large specimen at the Sawtooth Hatchery

F&G eyes sturgeon's potential

LEWISTON (AP) — White sturgeon, which grow up to 11 feet long in the Snake River, may soon be raised in hatcheries in an attempt to duplicate the programs that are restoring salmon and steelhead to Idaho waters, officials say.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department is considering a pact that would allow the state's commercial fish farmers to try to raise sturgeon, then give the young to the state to release in the wild.

At present, anglers are bound by law to release sturgeon unharmed as soon as they are caught. But if the hatchery program is successful, boosters say, anglers could begin keeping the big fish again in 20 years or so.

Both chinook salmon and steelhead runs endured a decade of decline in which anglers were allowed to keep few, if any, fish. But in recent years, steelhead runs have surpassed historic records, and salmon fishing is beginning to prosper as well.

While it is not known whether sturgeon actually can be raised in hatcheries, commercial fish farmers are anxious to try.

About a year ago, several growers presented a plan to the Fish and Game Department in which the department would catch several adult sturgeon on the verge of spawning.

• See STURGEON on Page E2

Applications by hunters decline 40%

BOISE (AP) — The odds should improve dramatically this year for Idaho hunters wanting to participate in one of the state's special controlled deer, elk or antelope hunts.

State Fish and Game Department Officials say the number of applicants for controlled hunts is down more than 40 percent from last year. A total of some 33,000 applications have been filed and are being screened by the department compared to over 58,000 applications a year ago.

With over 20,000 deer, elk and antelope controlled-hunt permits issued this year, the reduction in applications nearly doubles the chances a hunter has to obtain a permit for the hunts that generally

• See HUNT on Page E2

very good return of steelhead and we'll start taking some hard looks at regulations for spring and fall seasons in the next two to three weeks.

He said at the present time there is little indication of a temperature buildup in the lower Snake or Columbia rivers. In the past two summers, extreme heat has caused temperatures to soar into the '70s. That created "thermal barriers," or conditions under which the anadromous fish would not move upstream.

"Right now there doesn't appear to be any indication of a thermal problem."

It has been fairly cool in

Somewhere in the big muddy, there's one heckuva big fish

I sought the unusual as the big canoe slid up the creek's quiet, muddy water as dusk deepened.

A black-crowned night heron flushed and flapped heavily away as I passed the shallows where he'd been hunting frogs and minnows. Minutes later, I paddled beneath an overhanging tree, shaking it a little when the canoe struck a branch.

Immediately, a covey of quail fell out of the tree, fluttered around my head for an instant then powered themselves away to a safer roost.

My project was a crazy one. Take a muddy, stillwater stream — actually the backwater of Pioneer Reservoir near Bliss. Add the difficulties of fishing at night with flies to an extremely small population of game fish. Do it just to see what happens.

I intended to find out if the feeding activity I'd noticed earlier this week was what it appeared to be.

What I'd seen were concentric feeding rings in the shallows. Occasionally, there had been a loud slurp and sometimes a heavy flopping splash as though a fish had swum up from the water into the air then fallen back to the surface, still swimming as he struck.



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

I'm pretty sure that the jumpers were carp eating over having reduced the stream to endless mud through their ceaseless rooting through the soft bottom vegetation. But the surface feeding activity and the slurping had me puzzled.

What fish would feed so troutlike, so basslike in this warm-water slum so reduced through fishery neglect?

Years ago, this section of Clover Creek was one of Gooding County's best warm-water fisheries.

People came from all over, lined the bank and fished for the thriving populations of bass, bluegill, yellow perch and bullheads that lived here.

But the creek is connected to an irrigation system. That means that there's a ready supply of young carp to populate the creek and reservoir if it should be managed properly again.

Since the stream was last poisoned out and restocked, a huge population of carp has established itself.

Now carp are lovely big fish from a naturalist's point of view.

From the viewpoint of a European fisherman, the stream is a dream come true — millions and millions of three to five-pound carp and all free for the taking.

But from the viewpoint of the fly fisherman who lives above the creek, the carp would make good hog food or fertilizer.

They'd feed the hungry people of the Magic Valley for a week or they'd be worth a small fortune in any fish market in Europe.

But to the man with a 2½-ounce rod in his hand, a mudler minnow or his leader and trout in his heart, the carp are less welcome than whores at a lake party. They represent society's failure to maintain a quality stream that once contained salmon and steelhead that weighed 30 pounds, attacked like tigers and died like unwanted vermin when dams were built on the Snake River.

And as I paddled slowly upstream and watched for the telltale ripples of feeding game fish, I realized that something big was

feeding nearby.

Once or twice the water boiled when some hapless creature vanished into the maw of a finny predator — and from time to time I could see feeding rings where smaller fish were delicately taking insects from just below the surface.

I let the canoe drift and readied my fly rod as half a moon rose over Clover Creek.

The line was fugged around some of the gear in the boat. I flipped the fly overboard and allowed it to sink while I straightened the mess out.

And when I raised the rod tip to cast, there was a fish on.

Somewhat, something had found the fly in the muddy water and engulfed it just as I picked the line up to cast.

I played the fish and released an eight-inch bullhead catfish.

I realized my mistake just after the bullhead swam away.

What's the record for fly-rod bullheads? I realized there probably isn't one at present. I'd just released a world's record fish.

Later, I cast the mudler into feeding fish in the moonlight while mosquitoes tormented me. Several casts into a rocky,

shallow area went unfulfilled, and then there was a very hard strike and a fish I couldn't handle on fly tackle.

I don't know what he was — but he was heavy and fought hard.

The one run he gave me was hot and fast. I knew I was in trouble if I tried to fight him on the light rod, but he ran toward me faster than I could pick up the slack and threw the fly.

Somewhere in Clover Creek there is one fish worth fighting and releasing. Perhaps it is one of the despised carp, or maybe it is a huge channel cat like those 15-pounders I saw stranded last summer when part of the lower reservoir dried up.

I prefer to think he is a largemouth bass grown huge and old through the neglect of fishermen to seek the last remaining game fish in a trashed-out reservoir.

I'm glad he's there — and I hope to meet him again with the leader and fly line between us.

I have an advantage now — I know where he lives.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

Most roads, campgrounds open

By The Times-News

Most campgrounds and nearly all roads are open in the Sawtooth National Forest.

In the Burley Ranger District, Lake Fork, Sun Valley, Clear Creek and Bennett campgrounds are open. Thompson Flat Campground is accessible, but not yet officially open. Lake Cleveland and Brackenbury campgrounds are closed.

Work on the Almo Park Road is complete and the road is open to traffic.

In the Twin Falls Ranger District, all campgrounds are open except Bostetter. Drinking water is available at Steer Basin, Lower Penstemon, Upper Penstemon, Pettit, Porcupine Springs, Diamondfield, Harrington Fork and Bear Gulch campgrounds and at the Rock Creek Ranger Station.

In the Ketchum Ranger District, all campgrounds are open. Boundary Picnic site is the only area with fish service.

Dollarhide Summit is still closed. Trail crews are working on Federal Gulch and the Little Wood trails, and trails at Kelly Creek and Iron Long Gulch to Pioneer Cabin are under construction.



SAWTOOTH NATIONAL FOREST
Recreation Report

should be alert to rattlesnake sightings in the Bird Creek Campground vicinity.

Road crews continue to work on the washout between Skeleton and Beaver Creek in the Fairfield district.

Updated conditions in the SNF are available by phoning 737-3200 during regular business hours or 737-3250 after 5 p.m. and on weekends.

A special, self-guided tour to identify wildflowers in the South Hills will continue Saturday.

Road crews continue to work on the washout between Skeleton and Beaver Creek in the Fairfield district.

Updated conditions in the SNF are available by phoning 737-3200 during regular business hours or 737-3250 after 5 p.m. and on weekends.

A special, self-guided tour to identify wildflowers in the South Hills will continue Saturday.

The self-guided tour, which began last Saturday, is sponsored by the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Association. According to Robert Pettygrove, spokesman for the association, a printed handbook will be available for persons interested in participating in the self-guided tour.

"This printed handbook will correspond to numbered flags located at the various wildflowers," said Pettygrove. "Using this system will allow people to view and identify the flowers at their own pace on a day that will be convenient for them."

N. Idaho sportsmen protest IDFG elk management plans

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A group of Mosew-area sportsmen is upset with Idaho Department of Fish and Game management plans they contend will virtually eliminate elk herds in two northern Idaho hunting units.

But Fish and Game Commissioner Keith Stonebraker of Lewiston said the Latah Wildlife Club's complaints had already been addressed, and called their charges "repetitious."

Moscow lawyer Clark Myers read what he said was an intentionally confrontational statement from the club at last week's Idaho Fish and Game Commission meeting in Coeur d'Alene.

"If 908 elk were killed in the units in 1985, and the department estimates the total herd at 1,400 to 2,000, does the department intend to eliminate the elk herd?" Myers asked.

He questioned the commission's decision to authorize 650 special elk permits in addition to the regular bulls-only hunting season in the units, and charged that the department ignored a recommendation from a Mosew-based conservation officer that only 250 permits be issued.

Myers said Stonebraker also appears to rubber-stamp whatever elk hunting regulations the department proposes.

But Stonebraker said the same questions were answered at a Latah Wildlife Club meeting with department representatives several months ago.

"The permits have been issued to help control crop damage in the management units," he explained.

Tom Reinecker, Fish and Game's wildlife bureau chief, said the department must react when landowners complain about crop damage from big game animals.

But Myers said club members would like to review crop damage estimates farmers submit before the department acts.

"Many of those estimates are inflated," he said. "The department's own estimates of the units' elk herd amount to little more than saying a walk around the area counted so many elk."

Idaho Gov. John Evans and Bob Saxvik, chairman of the Northwest Power Planning Council, headed a list of dignitaries attending the grand opening of the Cabinet Gorge Kokanee Hatchery on the Clark Fork

River last week.

The hatchery, eight miles outside of Clark Fork, opened Saturday with a ceremony and public tours.

The kokanee hatchery is a joint venture of the Bonneville Power Administration, Washington Water Power Co. and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. It is the first hatchery built under the Northwest Power Planning Council's fish and wildlife program, officials for the regional agency said.

The council approved construction of the hatchery in early 1983 to help reverse Lake Pend Oreille's declining population of kokanee, a landlocked species of sockeye salmon.

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Sturgeon

Continued from Page E1

In the first phase of the program, the fish will be taken to the College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls where biologists would use hormone treatments to get them ready to spawn. An operation would provide the fertilized eggs, and the adult sturgeon would be released back into the wild.

The growers would be provided with tiny young sturgeon, which would be released into the wild once they grow to about four inches long to test whether they can survive and grow.

The first phase probably would take three to five years, says Robert Busch, research director for Clear Springs Trout Co. at Buhl.

If it is determined the young can succeed in the wild, the plan would change.

In the second phase, adult fish would be caught, spawned and released and young fish reared in private hatcheries, but then the growers would release only a set number of young sturgeon.

Busch said the second phase would be similar to a program currently in place in California, which fish farmers are required to release the first 500 sturgeon into the wild but can keep the rest to raise for themselves.

Idaho fish farmers are interested in the sturgeon plan for a number of reasons, Busch said.

First, it would be profitable. Fish farmers could sell the fish for meat or for their eggs, which are used in making caviar, or as aquarium fish, he said.

Second, he said, the program would help rebuild the now-small sturgeon population in Idaho's waters.

David Ortmann, Fish and Game fishery research manager in Boise, said that while the plan has not been officially approved, some preliminary work has begun.

Earlier this year, department biologists made several fishing trips trying to catch sturgeon ready for spawning, but none of those caught were suitable, he said.

In addition, the department has little money to spend on the program, Ortmann said, but it hopes to receive a grant from the Bonneville Power Administration to pursue the project.

Meantime, Ortmann said, interest remains high.

"One way or another, we're looking at next spring to try to do it again," he said.

Fish and Game also reported that a special Kamloops trout worth \$50,000 has managed to escape capture in the Priest River Fishing Derby.

The fishing contest opened earlier this month, with anglers have until Sunday at 9 p.m. to capture a specially marked fish, and have it weighed and registered.

But Chamber of Commerce Director Chuck Anselmo said Monday no one managed to catch the Kamloops.

Its value diminished rapidly: After the 9 p.m. deadline, the fish will qualify only for a smaller list of prizes donated by local merchants. The largest fish captured in more than a dozen categories qualify for prizes in the fishing derby, which continues through next weekend.

Derby sponsors planted a dozen special Kamloops last week, but it wasn't until they were in the water that a number was drawn to determine which one would be the \$50,000 fish.

Hunt

Continued from Page E1

have a much higher success rate than the general, uncontrolled hunts.

One of the major factors for the decline in applications has been the new Fish and Game regulation prohibiting a successful applicant for a controlled hunt permit from participating in the general hunting season for that animal as well.

In the past, controlled hunt permittees could also hunt in the regular general season, although they would still be limited to one deer, elk or antelope per season.

Department officials say they will notify controlled-hunt permit applicants by Aug. 11 whether they have won a permit in the computerized lottery. If not, their money will be returned or their "donation" of the permit fee to the Citizens Against Poaching fund acknowledged.

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For the fisherman who has nearly everything — the holster

Fishermen will purchase anything... if they think it will help catch more fish.

Relatives of fishermen have a hard time on birthdays and at Christmas trying to purchase gifts for the fishermen. The assortment of useless equipment I have been given at these times lines the walls of my basement room, where I do my writing.

The latest of these items that may prove useless, or it may just be the item that I have needed all my fishing life, was given as a gift recently. It is called the "fishing pole holster." It is made to be put on your belt (like a six-shooter) and has two prongs, one closed and the other open.

The instructions after putting the holster on your belt are: position your holster much like you would like to have your six-shooter holster positioned, nice and comfortable with the open prong facing forward, the closed prong facing to you back. To use your fishing holster you need to jam the butt end of your pole into the closed prong and then rest it on the open prong, thus leaving your hands clear to tie on your fly or to bait your hook.

Of course the pole holster comes with a tie-down to fasten it snugly around your leg. Any decent gun-fighter knows you must tie down your holster to keep it from flapping



Swen

in the wind while riding Old Paint. Now, I have my fishing holster; my built pack for carrying all my flies; sinkers and assortment of lures; my genuine plastic canteen; my super hook sharpener (pen model); my safety pin for emergency tip repairs; my portable fly tying kit; my real fly tube of bug dope; my pocket knife; my nail clippers with the genuine leather top for tying around my neck; my extra spool for my fly reel; my emergency repair kit with plastic case with screw driver, hammer and pliers and assorted wrenches; my genuine wicker basket; my canvas bag with the under-the-chin tie-down; my revolving bait canteen... well you get the idea.

By using all these "essential" fishing gifts, I haven't got the energy to lift myself from the couch I must get into to attach all this gear.

Whatever happened to the willow pole, mother's wrapping string and dad's tobacco can full of worms?

Blitch, blitch — that's what you get

about fishing in the dog days of summer. Heck, most of you go back to the same hole and expect to catch fish every time. Magic Reservoir fishermen are blitching "all I caught was them lame little buggers," the walleye fishermen are blitching at Salmon Falls Reservoir.

Hey guys, how about the river? Merlin Lancaster of Wendell brought in one of those instant pictures of the fish he and his son caught in the Snake River. It brought back that old saying about fishing in the Magic Valley: "The farther you get from the Snake River, the farther you get away from the best fishing!"

The frau and I had two trips last week. The first was to Roseworth, where we fished a lot of smaller fish. We did find a few fishermen who were fishing with minnows that had some of the two- and three-pounders.

Our other trip was to the "river" where the fish are always biting. The Hagerman Wildlife Management Area brought on more bit-

ching. "Caught some bass, but they were all under the 12-inch size!"

Tiny Brady, retired farmer in Twin Falls, tells me that the fishing was good on the Salmon River for trout — from Stanley downstream" was how Tiny gave it to me. "Not too big, but fun to catch and eat."

The successful fishermen who are fishing from tubes are still getting

those huge fish from Mormon Reservoir. Large green woolly worm patterns are the answer. The bank fishermen complain that the moss is out 20 feet and they have to cast over and pull the fish through it. Bud Dixon of Twin Falls reports he caught 95 nice perch at Mormon. "We thought we had 100," was Bud's excuse. "Did get a couple of the monster trout."

I still think these Mormon monsters are the chinook salmon they planted three years ago. The meat wagon followers tell me that "they" planted several hundred thousand browns in Mormon this year.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column in The Times-News.

Montana state legislator proposes higher out-of-state fish, game fees

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — State Sen. Paul Boylan, D-Bozeman, said Wednesday he feels that out-of-state hunters and fishermen should help fund Montana's ailing state government and education systems.

Boylan said he will propose a bill in the 1987 Legislature to raise the cost of non-resident hunting and fishing licenses and use the additional revenue

for the state's general fund, its University System, or public education.

The proposal would "take advantage of our resources that a lot of out-of-state residents use," he said.

"They'll pay good money for some of our resources, whether it's fish, bighorn sheep, deer, elk or moose."

A special Montana bighorn sheep permit sold at an auction for \$79,000 this year, he noted.

Boylan said he doesn't have specific details worked out yet, including how much to increase the license fees. But raising the cost of a non-resident combination big-game license by \$100, for example, would generate \$1.7 million in new revenue, he said.

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Trawler

Continued from Page E1

sufficiently to snagging. Limits-off season, only 15 of this year's spawning run were netted in the two-night operation and none in the first seven miles upstream from the dam.

"We are going to have a (fisheries) meeting at the end of the month and we have all this data compiled and try to come up with some answers," Partridge said.

For two nights, that's basically what the department did. With its trawler lugged down here from Coeur d'Alene to Pend Oreille lakes, the department used a 10-by-10-foot-trawler-net-of-graduated-mesh about 100 feet long.

Using the sonar aboard the vessel to establish preferred fish strata, the trawls were made in mile-long runs, the first three minutes at 30 feet, next three at 24 feet and final three at 18 feet.

The first trawl just above the dam provided the first minor surprise. There were 33 young-of-the-year kokanee and 27 little perch in the first haul. The second was 27 kokanee and 17 perch and the third 31 kokanee and 29 perch.

Ed Bowles, who operated the trawler equipment and has been working with the kokanee restoration project on Pend Oreille, remarked the distribution was atypical. He noted young of the year and adults ready to spawn typically would be found in the upper backwaters, the one-year old would be expected to be toward the dam due to a migrating instinct and two-year-olds would be back toward the middle third as they worked their way back toward the spawning area.

He suggested if the numbers of young of the year followed the pattern, Anderson had enjoyed a great reproduction year.

At the same time, however, it could be an ominous sign indicating that the young of the year are leaving the reservoir with spring spilt.

Late in the fourth trawl the sonar detected this huge band near the surface, which proved to be the multi-million perch. More than 300 perch were taken in that trawl in which only seven young kokanee and one seven-inch yearling showed up.

From there through the upper end, the hordes of perch registered on the sonar printed, but the number of kokanee remained low.

Partridge said the kokanee return didn't surprise him because "the places the fishermen wind up fishing tell us where the fish are. We get very little fishing in the lower end of this lake."

The large kokanee didn't show up until Lime Creek Bay and the fish that probably will spawn this fall and the number of young improved from there to the backwaters.

In a total of 13 trawls, the department netted 151 fingerlings, none in the one-year group and seven in the three-year kokanee class.

The known volume of water traversed by the net will be multiplied by the size of the lake and the ballpark figures thus obtained will be translated to management goals.

"It appears we have a fair number of this year's class in there so that's encouraging," said Partridge.

It also means the later meeting

will decide if kokanee populations should be allowed to grow, which would translate to the end of any snagging season.

Dave Ortmann, IDFG research director, said he would guess that management plan for Anderson would be an increase of kokanee, followed by an increase of chinook, but all that will be decided after we have the data."

Partridge confirmed "allowing the kokanee to spawn naturally would be the best and more economical way to increase numbers." That would mean no snagging season.

The kokanee would serve a two-fold purpose, providing sport angling and a forage base for a possible chinook salmon build up. This takes a tremendous number of kokanee, as shown in the big lakes of Northern Idaho.

Ortmann said it was possible that the entire 20 million capacity of the new Cabinet Gorge Kokanee Hatchery might be needed just to return Pend Oreille to its populations of 20 years ago.

Which brings up the question concerning those billions of tiny yellow perch.

"Realistically we didn't expect to see perch like that in open water," Partridge said. "We didn't realize they were that planktonic. As they get a little bigger they tend to move into the shoreline or places of cover. But its certain they haven't been showing up in any of our creel censuses."

That leaves the question of perch as a secondary forage fish. First, is this an abnormally good production year? Partridge said he will study this spring's water flows against previous years, noting perch are shoreline spawners. If the reservoir is drawn down after the eggs are laid but not hatched, they are left high and dry. This year's lake levels stayed higher than usual, meaning more eggs than normal hatched.

At the same time, if that is the answer, perch could not be consistently considered a good secondary forage source and would have to be eliminated from the management formula.

If it is a signal of a new peaking of perch, then both kokanee and chinook would benefit. If it is the norm, then something is happening to the perch. They are dying off for some reason and predation seems the least likely answer. Although year after year a number of large blips that indicated five-pound or larger fish, there weren't enough to indicate a diet of millions of perch would be needed to service that population.

The general conclusions were obvious. First, Anderson's study appears capable of supporting a much larger population of kokanee. One must remember the population was intentionally trimmed down by reducing natural spawning in the mid 1970s. The kokanee were stunted by overpopulation-caused food competition and running about eight inches at maturity. Reducing the kokanee numbers has increased that average to about 16 inches with some up to 20 now.

Establishing the presence of all those perch makes further checking easier using just a simple, inexpensive fish-locator.

The trawler's sonar indicated the big fish in the impoundment were from 90 to 110 feet deep. None were

caught, leaving the question of whether they are chinook, Dolly Varden, suckers, etc., wide open.

"But this is a good basis for doing good research," Partridge said. "We will try to repeat this. It's doubtful we can do it on an annual basis unless we get two trawlers."

So everything is at the starting point and the picture should only get clearer — if somewhat longer.

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THE HOMESTEAD

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Valley life

Engagements



Cindy Marie Mueller and Randy Duane Miller



Carol Canine and Scott West

Mueller-Miller

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Mueller, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Marie, to Randy Duane Miller, son of Shirley Miller, Fortuna, Calif., and Duane Miller, Fremont, Calif.
 • Mueller is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Video West.
 • Miller graduated from Fremont Union High School in 1982 and is employed by Kinney Shoes.
 The couple plans an Aug. 9 wedding at the Bible Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Canine-West

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Canine, Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Scott West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. West, Boise.
 Canine, a 1982 graduate of Boise State University, is employed as a sales manager for First Security Bank in Twin Falls.
 West, who also graduated from BSU in 1982, is a real estate loan officer at Idaho Bank and Trust Co. in Gooding.
 The couple plans an Aug. 16 wedding at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding.

Gregory-Van Hall

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gregory, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Jess Van Hall, son of Vance Van Hall, Hagerman, and Marion Van Hall, Albuquerque, N.M.



Jess Van Hall and Amy Gregory

Gregory, a 1983 graduate of Jerome High School, attends CSI and is employed at Sears.
 Van Hall is a salesman at Con Paulos of Jerome.

The couple plans an Aug. 8 wedding at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome.

Davis-Hyle

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Loyd G. Davis, Rupert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to David Brian Hyle, son of Dale Hyle, Boise, and Laura Gray, Redwood, Boise.

Davis graduated from Burley High School and attended CSI and Boise State University. She is now enrolled in the graduate school at the University of Washington, Seattle.
 Hyle, a graduate of Borah High School, Boise, graduated from BSU with a degree in political science. He is employed by Boise Cascade.
 The wedding is planned for July 19 in Jerome.

Wedding recalls Kennedy era

By DAVID COLFORD
 Newsday

For a great many Americans, the most durable image of Caroline and John Kennedy will always be that of two innocent youngsters left fatherless by an assassin's bullet 21 years ago.
 The picture of President Kennedy's two children is a freeze-frame in the mental newsreel of those anguished days. They were grasped at the coffin passage. Caroline, almost 6, grasped her mother's hand, "John-John," on his third birthday, gave that memorable salute.
 The drama of President Kennedy's slaying and the aftermath of Nov. 22, 1963, still loom large for those 168 million Americans — 70 percent of the nation's population today — who saw those days unfold on television screens. Caroline's wedding this Saturday, therefore, comes as a rite of passage not only for her but for millions who see the occasion against a larger backdrop, the passing of two decades. For them, it is cause to recall President Kennedy himself.
 "It's hard to think of John Kennedy as a father-in-law," said Herbert S. Parnet, distinguished professor of history at the City University of New York and author of "JFK: The

Presidency of John F. Kennedy" (Doubleday, 1983). "The image of his youth is so imprinted in our minds."
 In Parnet's view, Caroline's wedding underscored the realization that her father would be 69 years old if he were alive today.
 There's no way that President Kennedy's children could have skirted the celebrity accorded them by birth. They were kids who played hide-and-seek in the Oval Office; celebrity was thrust on them with the heaviest weight than any of the 30 grandchildren of Joseph and Rose Kennedy of Boston.
 Sure, the Kennedy gloss accounted for the throngs who turned out for the wedding of cousin Maria Shriver to actor Arnold Schwarzenegger on Cape Cod in April.
 From all predictions, however, that festive combination of Kennedy and Hollywood styles was a mere warmup for this Saturday, when Caroline, now 28, weds Edwin A. Schlossberg, 41. Some folks in Hyannis say they have friends in Connecticut and in New York who plan to come for a look. They'll get one only if they're able to penetrate the ranks of reporters, photographers and police officers who are surely to plant themselves, shoulder to shoulder, outside Our

Lady of Caroline Church in Centerville.
 "Caroline wants to be as accommodating as she can," said Brian Delaney, a Boston public relations executive who will be on hand to deal with press coverage on the family's behalf. "Most people don't have to be concerned with the public and the media when they get married."
 John and Caroline's lives have been shaped by the Kennedy family's legacy of public service. It's no small achievement that, like their mother, who is now a book editor at Doubleday & Co., they have been able to pursue personal interests amid such public attention.
 Caroline recently completed her first year at Columbia University's School of Law after six years as manager and coordinating producer in the Metropolitan Museum of Art's film and television office.
 Though a student once again, Caroline continues as vice president of the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation, the fund-raising arm of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library, the Boston repository for papers and artifacts of her father; and her uncle, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who was assassinated in 1968.

Vivisection: Knowledge that costs character?

DEAR ABBY: I ran across something you wrote some time ago, and I must say God bless you for your stand on vivisection. It took great courage to speak out against inflicting on living creatures...
 Continued success in your work and in your life. My family and I thank you. Please run the item enclosed.
 — ALICE PIEL, NEW YORK
 DEAR ALICE: I think it's worth repeating:
 DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about vivisection, which is defined as "the cutting of or operation on a living animal, usually for physiological or pathological investigation; animal experimentation, especially if considered to cause distress to the subject?"
 — FORANIMAL RIGHTS
 DEAR FOR: The late George Bernard Shaw expressed my feelings pretty well when he said: "You do not settle whether an experiment is

justified or not by merely showing that it is of some use. The distinction is not between useful and useless experiments, but between barbarous and civilized behavior. Vivisection is a social evil because it advances human knowledge if it does so at the expense of human character."
 DEAR ABBY: Re the meaning of "No calling hours" when someone dies:
 I work for a newspaper and write the obituaries, and when I get a call from a funeral home concerning a funeral, everything has already been decided by the family. If they say "No calling hours," they mean they do not want to have anyone visiting the funeral home.
 Sometimes, it is changed to "No visitation will be observed," but it means the same thing — the family does not wish to have people come to the funeral home.
 This might have been the deceased

person's wishes. I know that I do not want to be viewed when I die. And I hope my family will carry out my last wishes.
 — NO VIEWING, THANK YOU
 DEAR NO VIEWING: And if you don't, there's no forgiving, so better tell them while you're living.
 DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you suggested a portable cordless telephone for people who work in their yards a lot and rush back into the house to answer the phone but seem to get there too late.
 As one with 13 years of professional experience in electronics, I believe the public should be warned about the lack of privacy when using these devices. Cordless telephones transmit conversations using short-wave radio signals.
 Many radios are under the false impression that because the unit operates only within a limited range, the signal travels no farther. Not so.

With a very cheap receiver, I have overheard conversations from cordless telephones from over a mile away, and this experience is not uncommon.
 Another warning: Certain types of cordless telephones are vulnerable to "hackers" who could electronically break into your telephone line and charge their toll calls to your bill.
 The public has a short memory. In 1972, the Watergate burglars were caught trying to place a transmitter in the telephone of the political opposition. Had cordless telephones been available at that time, they could have merely presented their target with one as a "gift," and listened to their heart's content.
 — RAYMOND F. GAWRYLA
 SCLANTON, PA.
 CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Tune into "Hour Magazine" tomorrow and watch me co-host the show with Gary Collins. I make a chocolate mousses, work out and talk a lot. See you Thursday.

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 ALL PAJAMA BLANKET FLEECE Reg. \$4.99 **\$2.49**
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| Viking 6370 | \$599 | Pfaff 362 | \$249 |
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| Viking 5560 | \$149 | Bernina 817 | SAVE \$300 |
| Viking e170 | \$79 | Bernina 830 | SAVE \$400 |
| Viking 5430 | \$249 | White Sergor 534 | \$349 |
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 FABRICS Healthtex Fleece and Bottom Weight, Reg. \$4.49 NOW \$2.99
 Table of COLLARS & TRIMS 29¢

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 Merchandise subject to prior sale at regular prices
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| STONEWARE CASSEROLE 2 qt. by Gallitryn PIZZA CRISPER by Corning Ware, microwave safe COSCO UTILITY CART with wood chopping block 7 PIECE BAKEWARE SET by Mirro, use in toaster oven or oven TERRAZO & SLATE SEALER FINISH by Trowel | NO SKID PAINT ADDITIVE Add to paint for slick surfaces 20" MOWER 3 1/2 h.p., 8" wheels, side bagger 3 H.P. TILLER Front tires COMPRESSION SPRAYERS by Hudson MADES w/ves thatch VINCE vinyl coating VINCE w/vides n" E OUT 48" x 50" | CHUNK BARK 3 cu. foot, medium and large TREE SPIKES Assorted sizes and varieties, by Jobs FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS by Burpee, assorted sizes and varieties FLOWER BORDER FENCE 14" x 25", white, vinyl coated w/stakes PISTOL GRIP NOZZLES Nylon with adjustable spray |
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Play brand, fast germinating, hard wearing

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 788 While Supplies Last
 G.P. Reinforced Garden Hose includes the durability of rubber with the flexibility of vinyl! Includes solid brass couplings that won't rust or corrode, and "Quick-Trim" connector to help make it easy to cut to size. Use 10' size.
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 Reg. 13.95
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 B-02 Cooler Chest of super thick polyethylene keeps up to 12 oz beverages cool or cold for hours. Perfect for use in the beach, picnic and work. Lid doubles as handy serving tray or storage compartment. No "leak" worries!
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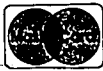
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 78-PC First Aid Kit includes 19 antibiotic cleaning lotions, soothing first aid cream, an instant cold pack, 10 non-stick pads, Resealable gauze, Band-Aids and a wide assortment of Band-Aids. There's even a handy eye patch, a first aid kit!
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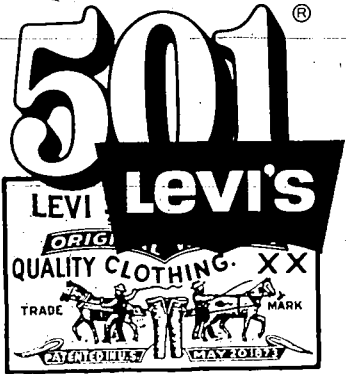
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9:30 TO
5:30

CRAZY DAYS

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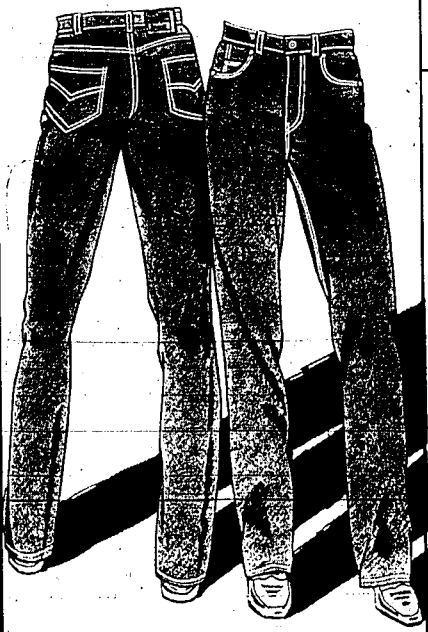
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The original, shrink-to-fit® 501® denim jeans with the classic 5-pocket styling. 100% cotton. Waist sizes 27-42. Reg. 21.00

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STUDENT 701's LEVI'S
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LITTLE LEVI'S
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OF TWIN FALLS

CRAZY DAYS



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OPEN SUNDAY NOON-4:00 P.M.

Items listed below will be displayed outside store

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| <p>TERRY ROMPERS 11.99</p> <p><small>Reg. 16.00 Fashion bright colors for summer play. Cotton Terry rompers in sizes S, M, L. Not all sizes in all colors. Missy Swimwear.</small></p> | <p>FAMOUS MAKER POLY BLEND PANTS 14.99</p> <p><small>Orig. 29.00. Choose from a variety of fabrications and colors in these basic, belted pants. Misses sizes 8-16.</small></p> | <p>SUMMER COORDINATES REDUCED 1/3</p> <p><small>Fun in the sun fashions by Korot, Janjren and others. Orig. to 36.00. Misses Coordinates.</small></p> | <p>MISSSES SHORT SLEEVE BLOUSES 14.99</p> <p><small>Orig. 26.00-30.00. Print and solid polyester Georgette blouses in a variety of colors and styles.</small></p> | <p>SELECTED SPRING & SUMMER COATS 19.99 TO 35.99</p> | <p>WOMENS WORLD FLEECE TOPS & BOTTOMS 7.99 EACH</p> <p><small>In assorted colors.</small></p> |
| <p>AUGIE SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS 9.99</p> <p><small>Assorted stripes in young man sizes.</small></p> | <p>GARY REED SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS 13.99</p> <p><small>In men's sizes.</small></p> | <p>TIGER SHOP CASUAL SLACKS 19.99</p> <p><small>By RPM and Bugle Boy. Sizes 28-36.</small></p> | <p>MEN'S SHORTS 7.99-9.99</p> <p><small>Assorted styles and colors.</small></p> | <p>DISHTOWELS 99¢</p> <p><small>100% cotton, waffle-weave in blue, yellow, brown and red. White sale price 1.49.</small></p> | <p>COMFORTERS 1/3 OFF</p> <p><small>Assorted clearance comforters and snug sacks.</small></p> |
| <p>LINGERIE CLEARANCE ITEMS 1/3 OFF</p> <p><small>Assorted nightgowns, pajamas and robes.</small></p> | <p>CHILDRENS CLEARANCE ITEMS REDUCED 1/3</p> <p><small>Choose from a selection of tops, pants, dresses and accessories. Sizes infants, boys 2-20 and girls 2-14.</small></p> | <p>BEACH TOWELS 20% OFF</p> <p><small>Entire stock. Abolity at low sale prices.</small></p> | <p>EPOCH WHIPPED OREAM CHINA 29.99</p> <p><small>20 pc. place setting of Noritake stoneware.</small></p> | <p>DURAND-WORKING GLASSES 6.99</p> <p><small>Set of 6 heavy weight glasses. Great for travel and canning.</small></p> <p>99¢</p> <p><small>Set of 6 lids.</small></p> | <p>3 PC. CAST IRON SKILLET SET 9.99</p> <p><small>Reg. 18.00. Set.</small></p> |
| <p>STATIONARY JAR SET 3.99</p> <p><small>Multi-purpose. Includes 3 jars with lids, push pins, paper-clips, rubber bands and utility rack.</small></p> | <p>SIPPER 9.99</p> <p><small>Insulated thermos with convenient "pop-up" straw.</small></p> | <p>PILLOW LAP DESK 9.99</p> <p><small>For home, office, car, beach and more. Durable seating surface with spring-cupped and cushion pillow.</small></p> | <p>CUBE SHORTS 5.99-9.99</p> <p><small>Assorted styles and colors in Jr. sizes.</small></p> | <p>BOYS TRIANGLE NYLON SHORTS 3.97-4.97</p> <p><small>Were 5.99-6.99. Boys 4-16.</small></p> | <p>TRIANGLE JUNIORS SHEETING JACKETS 9.97</p> <p><small>Were 13.99. Junior girls.</small></p> |
| <p>TRIANGLE JUNIORS MIAMI VICE JACKETS 9.97</p> <p><small>Were 15.99. Junior girls.</small></p> | <p>TRIANGLE GIRLS PRINTED TWILL PANTS 4.97-6.97</p> <p><small>Were 7.97-8.97. Girls 4-14.</small></p> | <p>TRIANGLE GIRLS MIAMI VICE JACKETS 7.97</p> <p><small>Were 10.97. Girls 7-14.</small></p> | <p>CUBE SWIMWEAR 19.99-29.99</p> <p><small>Assorted styles and colors in Jr. sizes.</small></p> | <p>CUBE TOPS 5.99-12.99</p> <p><small>Assorted styles and colors in Jr. sizes.</small></p> | <p>TRIANGLE GIRLS SWIMWEAR 7.97-8.97</p> <p><small>Were 9.99-11.99. Girls 4-14.</small></p> |

Items listed below will be displayed inside store

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| <p>ALL MISSY SWIMWEAR & COVERUPS 11.99-39.99</p> <p><small>Orig. 52.00 to 16.00. Short a great selection of styles to choose from.</small></p> | <p>MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS 9.99</p> <p><small>Special purchase. Classic striped knits for casual comfort and summer style. Buy several at this low price in a selection of colors. Sizes 34-44. Men's Knit Shirts.</small></p> | <p>SPRING WEIGHT DUCK OR POPLIN SLACKS 19.99</p> <p><small>Reg. 26.00. Versatile styling. Or cotton rich fabric—50% cotton, 40% polyester. Machine washable. (Colors, sizes) Men's Casual Slacks.</small></p> | <p>MEN'S CAMP SHIRTS 9.99-14.99</p> <p><small>Reg. 19.00-25.00. Versatile summer favorites at great sale prices! Choose short sleeve blazer singles — pastel or white — or bright solids at prints. Sizes 34-44. Men's Sport Shirts.</small></p> | <p>WALK SHORTS 11.99</p> <p><small>Reg. 18.00-22.00. Save now on a sale-priced warm weather selection. Choose fashion colors in an assortment of styles, basic colors in front fly styles. Men's Casual Slacks.</small></p> | <p>SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS 14.99</p> <p><small>Reg. 21.00-23.00. Save 29%-35% on gentlemen's fit styling for good looking comfort. In a selection of summer patterns. Men's Sport Shirts.</small></p> |
| <p>SUMMER SLEEPWEAR AND ROBES 40% OFF</p> <p><small>Terrific selection of cotton, terry and knit styles.</small></p> | <p>SUMMER TOPS & PANTS 30% OFF</p> <p><small>A great selection of girls sizes 2-14 Young World.</small></p> | <p>SPRING AND SUMMER PLAYWEAR & ACTIVEWEAR 30% OFF</p> <p><small>Boys sizes 2-20 Young World.</small></p> | <p>SLIPS AND CAMISOLES 1/3 OFF</p> <p><small>Choose from a selection of daywear, selected full slips, camisoles and half slips.</small></p> | <p>BLANKET TROWS 50% OFF</p> <p><small>Entire selection including wools and acrylic in novelty designs.</small></p> | <p>PICNIC ACCESSORIES YOUR CHOICE 7.99</p> <p><small>Choose from condiment set or dessert set. Adds color and fun to any picnic.</small></p> |
| <p>SALAD SPINNER 4.99</p> <p><small>Great items for keeping salads fresher and longer.</small></p> | <p>"THE INCREDIBLE ICE CREAM MACHINE" 9.99</p> <p><small>Makes a single serving of your favorite flavor in 30 minutes.</small></p> | <p>MIKASA "PARK LANE" 5.99 A Stem</p> <p><small>Elegant 24% lead crystal stemware. Choose from Goblets, Wines and Flutes.</small></p> | <p>CHILDREN'S SHOES 5.99 Pr.</p> <p><small>Dark grey Hangten boots for girls. Sizes 11 thru 3.</small></p> | <p>MEN'S SHOES 19.99 Pr.</p> <p><small>"Nike" nylon tennis shoes in navy & grey. Sizes 7 thru 11.</small></p> | <p>WOMEN'S SEMI-ANNUAL DRESS SHOES 20% OFF</p> <p><small>(Limited to stock on hand)</small></p> |

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TO ORDER, CALL: TWIN FALLS 734-4800.

A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES.

Valley happenings

Popular tunes slated for park

TWIN FALLS — Several familiar selections from stage and screen will be featured at tonight's weekly Twin Falls City Band concert at 8:15 p.m. at the City Park. They include "Sound of Music," "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" and "The Valiant Years." Other numbers include theme from "Ice Castles," "Recorded by Sinatra," "Gershwin" and "The Roaring Twenties."

Roots specialist to give talk

GOODING — Ronald A. Bremer, former research specialist for the Genealogical Society in Salt Lake City and editor of Roots Digest, will present a program at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding City Hall for both advanced and beginner genealogists. His appearance is sponsored by the Heritage Hunters of Gooding, a chapter of the Idaho State Genealogical Society.

Hagerman Lions cancel market

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Lions Club flea market, scheduled for this weekend, has been cancelled until a later date, according to Clifton E. Jensen.

YFCA plans youth overnighter

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will host a youth overnighter Friday for children in the first to sixth grades. Children may be left at the Y between 7:30 and 8 p.m. Friday and picked up by 9 a.m. Saturday. There will be swimming, movies, group games, snack and a light breakfast. The fee is \$6 for non-members. For reservations and more information, call the Y at 733-4384.

Filer's '46 class reunion set

FILER — The Filer High School class of 1946 will hold its 40-year reunion at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls. In addition to graduates, class members who moved away or went into the service are invited. For more information, call

June Eldredge, 733-5416, or Peggy Andrews, 734-2085.

Lattimer's 99th to be observed

JEROME — A reception will be held Sunday to honor George Lattimer on his 99th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, 212 1st Ave. E. The event is being hosted by his children, Berntha Wilson, Twin Falls; Telma Thompson, Prineville, Ore.; Morris Lattimer, Murtaugh; Guy Lattimer, Twin Falls; and Dorrance Lattimer, Yakima, Wash. Lattimer was born in Leadville, Colo., in 1887. He came to Twin Falls in 1908 and worked as a firefighter, then lived in Eden for 61 years and worked for the North Side Canal Company, retiring at age 87. In 1976, he moved to his new home south of Jerome.

Fairfield Pioneer picnic set

FAIRFIELD — The annual Pioneer picnic will be held Sunday noon in the Fairfield City Park. A potluck dinner will be served, and the public is invited. For more information, call 764-2304.

Lucerne club celebrates 50th

BUHL — The Lucerne Social club of Buhl will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a potluck picnic at 1 p.m. Sunday at Eastman Park. All past and present members and friends and Lucerne Grange members are invited. Ice cream and beverages will be furnished.

Jamboree club sets gymkhana

BUHL — The Magic Valley Jamboree Association will sponsor a jackpot gymkhana at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Morrison Arena, Buhl. Events will include bareback dollar race, figure eight race, pole bending, seven barrels, flag race, rescue race, barrel racing, goat tying and breakaway roping. There will be age groups for 10 and under, 11 to 14; high school age and open class. For more information, call 543-4078 or 326-5043.

Weddings

Thompson-Pugmire

TWIN FALLS — Carol R. Thompson and Scott R. Pugmire were united in marriage June 21 in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thompson, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Pugmire, Midvale, Utah.

Judge Daniel Meehl officiated, and organ music was provided by Joyce Johnston.

Dianna Dawood was matron of honor for her sister, and Sheri Kirsch and Cindy Requa were bridesmaids.

Andy Pazell was best man with Dennis Dalos and Dave Moore serving as groomsmen.

Flower girls were Tiffany and Heather Pugmire, nieces of the

bridegroom, and Jason Pugmire, the bridegroom's nephew, was ringbearer.

Staci Pugmire, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book and Jan Munson attended the gifts.

Aziz Dawood was in charge of the buffet that followed the ceremony. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Corfese, Fairfield, Calif.; Mrs. and Mrs. Steve Pugmire, Midvale, Utah; Andy Pazell, Phoenix, Ariz.; Jeff Gunnarson, Holladay, Utah; and Mr. and Mrs. Aziz Dawood, Moorhead, Minn.

Following a trip to Yellowstone Park and Jackson Hole, the couple was honored at an open house June 28 in Midvale, Utah, at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.



Carol and Scott Pugmire

Richards-Boer

TWIN FALLS — Jeanna Richards and Kevin Boer exchanged wedding vows June 20 at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

The Rev. Duane Gunderson officiated, and music was provided by Linda Minaker and Kent Snow.

The bride is the daughter of Bonnie Sanford and Bruce Richards, both of Phoenix, Ariz., and the bridegroom's parents are Adrian and Linda Boer, Jerome.

The maid of honor was Melissa Hahn and Erin Boer, sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid.

Mark Boer was best man and groomsmen was Ken Boer. Both are

brothers of the bridegroom.

Special guests were the bridegroom's grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Van Boven and Mrs. and Mrs. Adrian Boer Sr., all from California.

A reception was held at the First Assembly of God Church with Tammy Boer attending the guest book and Vivien Gandiaga, Tracy Blades and Della Martin as servers. The gifts were attended by Crissy and Carl Atman.

The bride will attend CSI in the fall and the bridegroom works on the family dairy in Jerome where the couple will live following a honeymoon cruise in the Caribbean.



Jeanna and Kevin Boer

TFHS graduate Michelle Gilbert to perform piano recital

TWIN FALLS — Michelle Gilbert, daughter of Ruden and Kreen Gilbert, will give a senior piano recital at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls.

She has studied piano with Marjory Coleman for four years and previously studied with Rachel Christensen and Myrna Bell. Gilbert graduated this spring from Twin Falls High School where she

belonged to the National Honor Society and was active in the debate club and drama.

She will attend Ricks College where she has received a scholarship.

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The Andy and Fergie Show

By JAMES A. REVSON
Newsday

He's the one who stuck a carnation in Margaret Trudeau's cleavage, put bubble bath in the swimming pool at Windsor Castle and spray-painted a pack of American photographers.

He has been called alternately a war hero and a spoiled rich kid. But he's best known for his social skills — namely, entertaining a string of dazzling models, actresses (erotic and otherwise) and beauty queens.

Meet Andrew Albert Christian Edward Mountbatten-Windsor... He's Queen Elizabeth's second son — the palace flanker and naughtily playful whose toothy smile and headlining-grabbing indiscretions are legend throughout the realm and thence.

He's also the one who's getting married on July 23 to that red-haired, freckled-faced, wholesome (read size 14) girl next door named Sarah Ferguson.

And although the scene at Westminster Abbey will have all the splendor of a fairy-tale wedding, "Randy Andy" and "Fergie" are not pop-up, storybook characters. Central casting would never send these two 28-year-olds off to move east.

"Her private life has been rather unorthodox," says Harold Brooks-Baker, publishing director of Burke's Peerage, which chronicles the British aristocracy.

"If it weren't for the fact that she led a rather busy social life, it would be an acceptable match," adds Brooks-Baker, a reference to Sarah's former live-in boyfriends, Kim Smith-Bingham and Paddy McNally (22 years her senior).

Andrew has been equally busy. His royal roster included model Gemma Curry (1980), porno film star Kathleen (Kim) Stark (1981-83), Lady Carolyn Herbert (1983) and ac-

Buckingham Palace calls the wedding 'a family affair'

By JAMES A. REVSON
Newsday

Buckingham Palace calls Prince Andrew's wedding to Sarah Ferguson "a family affair."

"It will just be family and friends at Westminster Abbey," said a palace spokesman, rather forgetful of the estimated 250 million TV watchers in 31 countries who will have a better view of the ceremony than most of the 1,800 invited guests, who include cosmetics queen Estee Lauder and first lady Nancy Reagan (without the president).

And so, although Prince Charles' wedding five years ago was a state occasion, his younger brother's wedding is considered — well — a private event. Private

means that protocol does not demand inviting a throng of presidents and prime ministers for whom one may not personally care.

Other than that, Andrew's wedding will be just as splendid and fairy-tale-perfect as his brother's. In fact, the presence of Charles and Diana along with Andrew and Sarah will certainly add to the fanfare. "It's like having a double-feature film," said British TV personality Michael Barratt.

The service will be the 11th royal wedding in the abbey since 1100, when King Henry I married Princess Matilda of Scotland. The last was the marriage, in 1973, of Andrew's older sister, Princess Anne, to Capt. Mark Phillips (a commoner like Sarah); Charles and Diana were married at St. Paul's.

ress Katie Hackett (1984). Sarah's social life, however, has been of little concern to Buckingham Palace. After all, unlike Charles and Diana, who will one day rule as king and queen, Andrew and Sarah will always be rather minor royal players. With the birth of Charles' two sons, Andrew's place in the order of succession fell from the important No. 2 slot to a backfield No. 4 position.

The British popular press has been relentless in evaluating Sarah's personal appearance, personal relationships and, of course, personal habits. The intensity of the reporting prompted one friend of hers to say, according to a wire service report:

"Any minute we will have the ex-hammer giving an in-depth interview on the day she forgot to give his carrot."

No detail is too small, too innocuous or too obscure.

Those consumed with Fergie fever know that she exercises at 7:30 a.m., never uses sugar in her coffee, enjoys lunch at Garderie's, loves to ride and types an astonishing 39 words per minute.

Fergie fanciers can buy a replica of her ruby engagement ring set with 10 drop diamonds for about \$20. And five hours after the actual ceremony, those same fanatics can pick up a copy of her wedding dress at Debenhams on an Oxford Street for

about \$1,350. "We're reasonably private and don't really like all the publicity," said Ferguson, who is Prince Charles' polo manager and was an unknown outside the horse set until his daughter's engagement March 19.

Sarah's ancestral life — known as breeding — "remains impeccable. Sarah and Andrew are sixth cousins, says Brooks-Baker of Burke's Peerage, sharing common ancestors in the fourth Duke of Devonshire. She is also a direct descendant of Charles II (who reigned from 1660 to 1685). Her mother is another story.

In 1973, Susan Ferguson, then 36, fled placid Dummer Down House to run off with Hector Barrantes, an Argentine and world-class polo player. Today, they live outside Buenos Aires but are regulars on the international polo circuit. The couple visited Greenwich, Conn., last month for a series of games at the local polo club.

"She's very natural and easygoing," said a close friend. And with her loose, shoulder-length hair and unaffected good looks, Susan Barrantes does not look like the type to enjoy a staid tea or a restrained gesture. She will have to practice both for her daughter's wedding.

For those not satisfied with the superficial details of Sarah's life, Ambassadors of Britain runs a more scholarly royal wedding lecture tour at a cost of \$9.30 for two hours and \$15.50 for four hours.

The tour includes glimpses of where Sarah used to live in a Victorian house on Lavender Garden, the Mayfair publishing office where she used to work and the Royal Snack Bar (renamed after the engagement) where she used to breakfast.

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