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# The Times-News

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81st year, No. 219

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, August 7, 1986

## Schroeder's life with mechanical heart ends



William Schroeder's wife, sons talk to reporters

By GEORGE W. HACKETT  
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — William J. Schroeder, a "tough old nut" who became the longest-living recipient of a permanent artificial heart, died Wednesday after suffering multiple strokes that crippled his ability to breathe. He was 54.

Schroeder, whose 620 days of life on the plastic-and-metal, Jarvik-7 pump were beset by strokes, was the last survivor among five patients given the device as a permanent

### Related story — A3

substitute for a human heart. Doctors determined that Schroeder had suffered the strokes after he became lethargic and was having trouble breathing Tuesday, said implant surgeon Dr. William C. DeVries. "He wasn't his usual bright-eyed, bushy-tailed self in the morning," he said at a news conference.

Schroeder stopped breathing for a few minutes and was resuscitated, DeVries said. The family, which had been called to his bedside, made a decision not to revive Schroeder when he suffered the next episode of breathing problems.

Schroeder's wife, Margaret, and all six of their children were with him when he died at 1:35 p.m. Wednesday, said Donna Hazle, a spokeswoman at Humana Hospital Audubon.

The family had decided several months ago they did not want

Schroeder put on a respirator, DeVries said.

The surgeon said he was not giving up on the artificial heart program and doctors were "ready to go and move on again. ... We're very anxious to find another patient."

He said he has permission from the Food and Drug Administration to perform three more implants.

Schroeder, the first of the artificial heart patients to live outside the hospital, was hailed by DeVries as a medical pioneer.

• See SCHROEDER on Page A2

## Neighbors say Schroeder was a fighter

By JOYCE A. VENEZIA  
The Associated Press

JASPER, Ind. — At the white frame house where William Schroeder lived, the uncollected newspaper displayed a headline Wednesday announcing the death of the man who came to be known affectionately as "Bionic Bill." Neighbor Cindy Terwiske heard the news of his death after 620 days on the artificial heart and remembered him as "a real sturdy, well-built German type of person who wouldn't let go of things easily."

"Some people said, 'Oh, the lucky man, he lived two years with that heart,'" she said.

"But such a life he had with it," said another neighbor, Evelyn Phau, shaking her head in sadness.

Mrs. Terwiske looked down at her daughter, Jami, wearing a T-shirt printed with a Jarvik-7 heart and the day of Schroeder's transplant. The back of the shirt read "Bill's Backers."

"The man is finally resting. He couldn't have been resting for all those 620 days," Mrs. Terwiske said. "How many of us can say we ever did anything

important like he did?" she said. "He donated his whole body, not just a part of it."

Patrolman Gil Eckerle sat in his car "to keep an eye on things" at the Schroeder home while the family gathered in Louisville, Ky., for his death.

"Jasper is a small-enough town where everybody knows everybody," Eckerle said. "I live up the block from them. I played ball with his kids."

Several doors up, Virginia Mehringer recalled

• See HOMETOWN on Page A2

## Textile vote signals victory for Reagan

By MIKE ROBINSON  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House, under furious pressure to deliver President Reagan a victory on the trade issue, on Wednesday narrowly sustained his veto of major rollbacks in textile and apparel imports.

Reagan, whose personal lobbying was described by both sides as a major factor in the outcome, expressed satisfaction at the 276-149 vote, eight short of the two-thirds needed to override the veto. Appearing before a drug and alcohol abuse conference, Reagan said he had "been rather uptight all day" over the vote. "We had to get 142 votes of those present in order to prevent them from overriding my veto. ... We got 149. So your present speaker comes before you as a very happy fellow."

Rep. Carroll Campbell Jr., R-S.C.

a leading textile bill supporter, said that prior to the showdown on the House floor, Reagan "worked the cloakrooms by the phones. He got two votes off us within 10 minutes."

The House action apparently put an end to the debate over the textile bill, which had been the spearhead of the trade battle in Congress as U.S. imbalances in world markets reached record proportions.

No further action by the Senate was needed.

After the vote, U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yeutter reiterated that the measure would have violated a number of agreements with other countries and thus wrecked U.S. credibility at international bargaining tables.

House critics of the bill expressed the same fear, along with skepticism that imports have been as much to

• See TRADE on Page A2

## U.S., Soviets set talks on arms curb

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's top arms negotiators and a key Pentagon adviser will meet with Soviet officials in Moscow Monday to discuss issues at the heart of negotiations to curb nuclear and space weapons, the White House announced Wednesday.

A statement said the meeting was intended "to support the substantive negotiations" in Geneva and the Sept. 19-20 meeting in Washington of Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

The Shultz-Shevardnadze session is a planning meeting for a possible summit later this year by Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The statement described Monday's meeting as a gathering of experts "to discuss issues related to the negotiations on nuclear and space arms."

The U.S. team will be led by Reagan's top arms adviser, Ambassador Paul Nitze, and will include Ambassadors Max Kampelman, Edward Rowley, Ronald Lehman and Maynard Gilman.

Other members will be Richard Perle, the assistant secretary of defense and the Pentagon's top arms control expert, and Col. Robert Linhard, special assistant to the president for national security affairs.

The names of the Soviet experts were not disclosed by the White House.



### Drought aid

Farmers brought hay to this loading site just east of Hansen Wednesday to load bales into boxcars for shipment to Georgia to help feed live-

stock threatened by drought. Other loading sites in the Magic Valley and elsewhere in Idaho also collected hay. For a full story, see Page B1.

Times-News photo/SKAYE/SAVESON

## Evans, Jones at odds

Find storage site for nuclear waste now, says governor

By The Associated Press

BOISE — Claiming Idaho needs the federal government to create permanent repositories for radioactive waste, Gov. John Evans has taken issue with what he contends is Attorney General Jim Jones' attempts to block that process.

But saying the governor apparently is unconcerned about the possibility of nuclear waste being shipped through Idaho to a repository in Washington, Jones countered Wednesday that as the state's chief legal officer he is not required to accede to Evans' view on how to handle the matter.

"I'm always glad to have the governor's input, but when it comes to litigation strategy, the buck stops in this office," Jones said at a press conference.

In a letter to Jones, Evans said the attorney general's request last week to enter a lawsuit seeking an order blocking further federal attempts to create a repository runs counter to his policy encouraging the quick selection of a site for permanently storing radioactive waste.

"Idaho has large quantities of high-level radioactive waste in temporary storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, which is destined for a national repository for disposal," Evans told Jones. "It is not in the interest of the state of Idaho to delay the permanent disposal of these wastes."

Jones' petition with the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals seeks to invalidate a pending lawsuit for challenging the procedures used by

• See WASTE on Page A2

## President rejects call for partial deployment of Star Wars

By TERENCE HUNT  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan rejected suggestions Wednesday that he speed partial deployment of his Star Wars missile defense instead of waiting for a blanket system that would cover the entire country.

In a speech to supporters of his program, Reagan said, "We're proceeding as fast as we can toward developing a full range of promising technologies. ... I know there are those who are getting a bit antsy but to deploy systems of limited effectiveness now would divert limited funds and delay our main research," the president said. "It could well erode support for the program before it's permitted to reach its potential."

Reagan also said he has not secretly offered the Soviet Union any arms deal that would trade away Star Wars. "To cheer from

the audience, Reagan said, "When the time has come and the research is complete, yes, we're going to deploy."

Reagan's program already is under attack in Congress, where both the House and the Senate are poised to make deep cuts in the administration's request for \$5.3 billion for Star Wars.

A pending Senate bill would provide only \$3.95 billion, while a measure in the House would provide \$3.8 billion.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said he has "never heard that SDI is a bargaining chip," but he criticized the administration for failing to provide a definition of the system.

Some administration officials say it will be an umbrella over the nation while others contend it will simply protect missile sites. Nunn noted, "What we've got here is an awful lot of dogmatic statements about a very complicated subject," Nunn said. "You can't fit

the definition of SDI on a bumper sticker."

Reagan, at a meeting with Republican members of Congress earlier in the day, was urged by some to speed up Star Wars as a way of building support.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., a likely GOP candidate for president in 1988, said supporters of the program suggested "that everything be done as quickly as possible to accelerate not just the research and testing, but the development and the eventual deployment that would move this world toward a more peaceful resolution of the arms race."

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said the argument was made that "the program is not focused on the near-term enough, that we ought to be doing more that's visible, that would bring more support from the public."

By near-term, he said, supporters were

talking about "sites of specific defense, as opposed to the umbrella coverage of the country."

"I think some senators and members of the House would argue that if you could prove that you could defend much of our strategic land-based authority here, and show that you could do that in the short-term, the public would find SDI more credible, would understand what it's about, and that would give you longer legs to do the long-term stuff," Lugar said.

The senator said Reagan wants a program that protects everyone. "I won't argue with that but it was suggested in order to get to that vision, there must be some credible milestones of achievement," Lugar said.

Kemp said Reagan wants to deploy Star Wars, which is formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, "in the proper

context of the current negotiations with the Soviet Union."

"The congressman said, 'I must admit that there were several of us who have some deep reservations about how the program is being sold on Capitol Hill. ... More needs to be done. ... I believe it should be accelerated, not slowed down, on Capitol Hill.'"

In his speech, Reagan noted that he recently sent a confidential letter to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev responding to the Kremlin's latest arms proposal.

"There's been some speculation that ... I decided to seek some sort of grand compromise to trade away SDI in exchange for getting the Soviets to join with us in the offensive reductions," Reagan said.

"Let me reassure you right here and now that our response to demands that we cut off or delay research and testing and close up shop is: No way," the president said.

# Briefly

### Probe of Preston fire begins

**PRESTON (AP)** — Insurance investigators for Dunn Oil Co. on Wednesday began looking into the explosion and fire at the company's southeast Idaho bulk plant a day earlier that left a truck driver hospitalized with serious burns.

Dale Christensen, a spokesman for the Salt Lake City based company, said there was no indication of how long either the insurance investigation or another probe by the Idaho State Police would take.

A spokeswoman at the University of Utah's International Regional Burn and Trauma Center said driver Stanley Holyoke, 72, of West Valley City, Utah, was in critical but stable condition.

Holyoke suffered third- and second-degree burns over 35 percent of his body, the hospital said.

### Nezperce forest fire grows

By The Associated Press

A fire in the northcentral part of Idaho's Nezperce National Forest grew by more than 600 acres on Wednesday, while fire bosses considered changing strategy on a blaze in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness area northeast of Grangeville.

Nezperce Forest spokeswoman Mary Zabinski said the fire in the wilderness area had grown from 1,360 acres on Wednesday to 1,550 acres, and was closing in on the Moose Creek Ranger Station.

The fire in the northcentral part of the forest grew from 250 acres to 930 acres, but Zabinski said plans to have the blaze contained by Thursday still are in effect.

### Students to fight for shanties

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Students who erected the anti-apartheid shanties on the University of Utah campus say they will fight President Chase N. Peterson's order to remove the structures by Friday.

Peterson met with representatives of the Coalition to Stop Apartheid and University of Utah Students Against Apartheid on Wednesday and ordered the students to remove the shanties within 48 hours, citing the university's inability to provide liability insurance.

However, Tom Price, a spokesman for the students, said members of the two groups plan to stay in the structures throughout the week to keep them from being removed.

### Craig: Bill aided silver prices

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Senate Appropriations Committee has approved \$42 million for renovations at Idaho's Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The project includes a \$28 million hospital, \$6 million for two maintenance shops, a second permanent partially subgrade maintenance hangar, and an \$8 million complex to unite a dozen operations now scattered throughout the base.

The funding is included in the fiscal 1987 Military Construction Appropriations Bill. It was approved by the Appropriations Committee on Tuesday and now goes to the full Senate for consideration.

Also included in the bill is \$2.9 million for a tank commanders' training center at Gowen Field in Boise, and \$3 million for a new dormitory, warehouse and dining hall at the Air National Guard headquarters at the Boise Airport.

# Schroeder

Continued from Page A1

"He volunteered for the artificial heart because he loved life and the people around him who wanted to help others," DeVries said in a statement earlier in the day.

"It was not discouraged by setbacks. He was grateful for the little things — Christmas, birthdays, the time spent with the family, but he would not have had it if he had made the decisions he made," DeVries said earlier in the day.

"Bill set many milestones during his 620 days with the heart. But the main one, the one we'll remember, is the way his indomitable spirit lit the path for those who will come after."

Schroeder's eldest son, Mel, said the family would remember "the holiday celebrations and special family times, the van rides, the

ballgame, the fishing trip" that Schroeder lived to see with his artificial heart.

"We have been through many rough times in the past 21 months, but the past two days have been the hardest," he said.

"Six hundred and 20 days ago we came to Humana and Dr. DeVries to take a desperate chance to give new life to a father, a husband, we loved so very much," he said.

"The future will speak for itself and the contributions Bill Schroeder and the other patients have made for mankind," he said.

President and Mrs. Reagan were saddened to hear of Schroeder's death and will be sending condolences to the family, the White House said.

Schroeder will be buried in his

hometown of Jasper, Ind., on Saturday, Nov. 25, 1984, in a 6½-hour operation at Humana, the second permanent Jarvik-7 to be implanted in a human.

At first, he faced the uncertainties of his future with down-home good cheer, but a series of strokes in December 1984 left him depressed at times and with impaired speech and memory.

In the days after the implant, the retired Army civilian employee quaffed a beer, pronouncing it "the Coors cure."

When Reagan called with get-well wishes, Schroeder told the commander-in-chief that he had been "getting a runaround" in his attempts to win Social Security benefits. Schroeder's check was delivered the next day.

# Waste

Continued from Page A1

The Department of Energy in selecting a proposed repository and its design to include the Howard Hughes Clear Reservation in Washington state among the three potential sites for the facility.

In making that request, however, Jones specifically questioned the design to include the Howard Hughes Clear Reservation in Washington state among the three potential sites for the facility.

Evans said what he intended when he asked Jones to take legal action on the issue last month was for the attorney-general to challenge the Reagan administration's decision to postpone selection of a second repository site in the eastern United States as called for under the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982.

If Jones declines to take that tact in the legal battle over the radioactive repository issue, which has now focused solely on three sites in the West, Evans said he would "advise the court that the position you have advanced is not supported by Idaho State Government."

Jones criticized the "unseemly manner" in which Evans handled the issue, releasing copies of his letter to the media before it had reached the attorney general's office.

"It's unfortunate the governor felt he had to kiss and tell," Jones said. "He's done it before and I suspect he'll do it again, but this time I'm

ment relayed by his staff.

Reagan announced the House vote in an appearance before the National Conference on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and said, "So, your present speaker comes before you as a very happy fellow."

John N. Gregg, chairman of the Fiber, Fabric and Apparel Coalition for Trade, said, "America's fiber, textile and apparel industry and its 2 million workers have lost the battle but not the war against unfair

going to call him on it."

Stressing that his court petition included references to Evans' concerns, Jones said the governor's position reflected complacency about Hanford's selection as a possible repository.

"What I am saying is that we must be satisfied with the selection procedure and the propriety of the selection of Hanford before we allow the federal government to proceed forward with significant expenditures of funds in site characterization," Jones told Evans in a letter dated Wednesday. "To ignore these considerations at this stage of the proceedings would be irresponsible."

# Trade

Continued from Page A1

blame as automation in a steady loss of textile industry jobs.

"America's position is on the line," Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., said in urging his colleagues to sustain the veto.

Supporters of the textile measure said they will take their case to the voters in the November election.

"There will be another trade vote Nov. 4," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said in a com-

ment relayed by his staff.

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# Hometown

Continued from Page A1

previous years when the Schroeders would join other couples in the neighborhood at the street-corner to watch the annual Strassenfest summer festival parade go by.

In 1985, the town of 10,000 people cheered "Bionic Bill" as he rode in the parade.

"A great amount of knowledge has come from this experience," said Dr. Phil Dawkins, who along with Dr. J.P. Salzbach was one of Schroeder's doctors before the artificial heart experiment.

ment relayed by his staff.

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# Today's weather

## High pressure to keep clouds away

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and Friday, sunny. Highs both days in the 80s. Lows tonight mid-50s.

Camas, Traill, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:

Today and Friday, sunny. Highs both days upper 80s. Lows tonight mid-40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

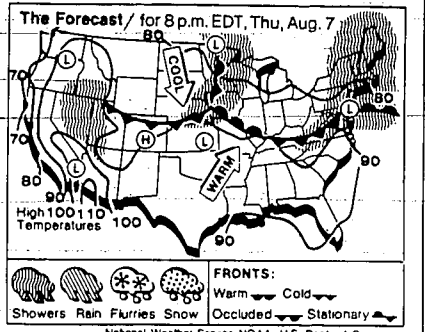
Utah: Fair to partly cloudy today and Friday. Continued showers with possible heavy rain and thunderstorms. Lows upper 50s through the mid-60s. Highs mostly 90 to 100.

Nevada: Mostly sunny days through Friday except for isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High temperatures in the upper 80s to near 100. Fair nights. Lows in the middle 40s to near 60.

Synopsis:

The National Weather Service says high pressure is anchored over the western United States with warm temperatures the result. A weak low pressure system along the northwest California coast is circulating; palely moisture into southern Idaho. With afternoon heating combining with this moisture, a few thunderstorms are possible mainly over the mountain areas during the afternoons and evenings.

Clear skies are dominant over the state with only a few clouds drifting through the southern portion of Idaho. Smoky conditions are common in many



areas of the south due to the many forest and range fires in eastern Oregon and southern Idaho.

The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 99 degrees at Caldwell, while "Elk" City had the low of 29 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 90 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended outlook in Southern

National				Idaho			
City	High	Low	Pop.	City	High	Low	Pop.
Kansas City	82	63	82	Portland, Ore.	96	56	56
Las Vegas	97	83	83	St. Louis	96	66	66
Memphis	90	71	84	Lakeland, Fla.	95	66	66
Atlanta	92	75	85	San Francisco	86	55	55
Boston	86	66	86	Seattle	84	59	59
Chicago	77	66	87	Spokane	86	60	60
Dallas	93	70	88	Washington	89	72	72
Denver	92	58	89	New York	85	72	72
Detroit	80	64	90	Oklahoma City	97	76	76
Houston	91	78	91	Omaha	81	59	59
Indianapolis	74	66	92	Phoenix	95	85	85
				Pittsburgh	81	67	67
				Potlatch, Mo.	50	37	37
				Hagerman	96	50	50

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 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

**News** Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

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# Artificial heart program to continue, says surgeon

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The artificial heart program, which lost its only surviving patient Wednesday, will continue despite the debilitating strokes and seizures that have afflicted the recipients, Dr. William DeVries said.



**DR. WILLIAM DeVRIES**  
Defends implants

The surgeon, who has permission from the Food and Drug Administration to perform three more implants of the Jarvik-7 heart, said doctors were "ready to go and move on again ... We're very anxious to find another patient."

Growing doubts about the quality of life offered by artificial heart implants and growing expertise with transplants have started many surgeons thinking of the devices not as permanent replacements but as "bridges" to keep patients alive until a human donor heart is found.

The longest-living recipient, William J. Schroeder, died Wednesday, 620 days after the plastic-and-metal pump was implanted in his chest.

He was beset by strokes that left him at times partially paralyzed and unable to recognize family. A final stroke hampered his ability to breathe, and his family asked that he not be resuscitated.

Barney Clark, the first recipient, lived for 112 days but suffered from seizures, mental confusion and lung and kidney problems.

Murray Haydon, who died after 486 days, was in a coronary care unit for virtually the entire time because of strokes and lung problems.

Jack Bureham died 10 days after receiving his implant when he suffered bleeding complications.

Leif Stenberg, a Swedish patient who received a Jarvik-7 not connected with DeVries' program, died after seven months of a massive stroke.

Even the inventor of the Jarvik-7, artificial heart, Dr. Robert Jarvik, said last year that temporary use of his invention offers the greatest hope for patients at this time.

Because of the complications, the FDA last year decided that DeVries be allowed to continue, but only under heightened government supervision.

That included new requirements for reporting on patient care for those using a Jarvik-7 and case-by-case FDA review of proposed recipients before further Jarvik-7 hearts are implanted.

Dave Duarte, an FDA spokesman, said DeVries and Symbion Inc., manufacturer of the Jarvik-7, have complied with all the recommendations. He said, however, that DeVries has proposed no new candidates for the Jarvik-7.

"They will tell us when they have a patient," he said.

DeVries defended the program of permanent implants and said its critics do not face the choice of death or curtailed life.

"They're not in a position ... to stay alive," he said. "These are not people sitting up. Many are too sick to eat or read."

Water covered the playing field at Milwaukee County Stadium, home of the Milwaukee Brewers, reaching to the fourth row of the box seats. The team was on the road.

Firefighters were evacuating 50 to 70 homes in western suburb of Wauwatosa, where the Menomonee River overflowed its banks.

The drowned youth, Shama Virojama, was playing with a friend in Putaski Park when he stepped into the Kinnickinnic River to wash mud off his feet, authorities said. His body was recovered 15 blocks down river.

The Weather Service said 6.78 inches of rain fell in a 24-hour period, breaking the city's all-time record of 6.7 inches in 1977.

About 400 people were stranded at Mitchell International Airport when it was closed because the control tower had lost power and the basement was filled with up to four feet of water, said airport director Barry Bateman. He estimated damage at \$500,000.

# Record rain hits Wisconsin; 1 dies

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Record torrential rain put much of Milwaukee under water on Wednesday, flooding basements, stranding motorists and drowning an 11-year-old boy in a fast-moving river.

Firefighters were evacuating 50 to 70 homes in western suburb of Wauwatosa, where the Menomonee River overflowed its banks.

The drowned youth, Shama Virojama, was playing with a friend in Putaski Park when he stepped into the Kinnickinnic River to wash mud off his feet, authorities said. His body was recovered 15 blocks down river.

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# Techno Textures

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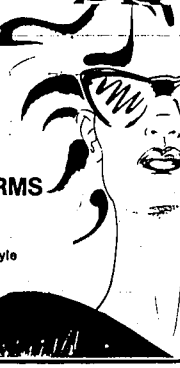
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# Tax proposal allows workers with pensions to keep IRAs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate negotiators considered a new tax-overhaul proposal Wednesday night that would allow many workers covered by company pensions to retain deductible Individual Retirement Accounts.

The plan, proposed by Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Finance Committee, also would allow deduction of medical expenses exceeding 7.5 percent of income; remove the tax exemption now enjoyed by Blue Cross-Blue Shield health insurance plans; and raise taxes on corporations by \$118.5 billion over five years to finance tax cuts for individuals.

Another provision would suspend "indexing" of automatic annual tax cuts to offset inflation — for one year, in 1989. That saving would allow most of the planned individual tax-rate reduction to take effect next Jan. 1, at the same time as several deductions would be reduced or eliminated. The result would be to prevent a temporary tax increase for millions of couples and individuals.

The plan was offered by Packwood in an effort to reach a compromise with House negotiators on the broad overhaul plan.

Packwood and other members of the Senate delegation refused to discuss details of the proposal, on which they are expected to vote on Thursday. However, Packwood said two major areas of concern are tax treatment of pensions, including IRAs, and taxation of foreign earnings and of foreign companies operating in the United States.

"Some things (in the plan) I don't like, some things others don't like," said Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., "We'll talk it over."

Chafee added, however, that the proposal would not include raising individual and corporate tax rates above levels in the bill passed by the

Senate. And after further talk, he said, "We may not agree to this when we're through."

Packwood proposed that all workers who are not covered by company pensions be allowed to contribute up to \$2,000 a year, fully deductible, to an IRA, as under present law.

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### N-waste disposal transcends politics

Nuclear energy and the disposal of highly radioactive nuclear wastes have long been controversial and emotional issues booted around the political arena. Every aspect of the nuclear fuel cycle has been vigorously debated, with attention focused lately on the difficult problem of what to do with high-level waste products.

Western politicians have been railing at the federal government for attempting to locate long-term waste disposal sites in the West. So it was surprising Wednesday that Idaho Gov. John Evans took a different approach.

Responding to what he described as an attempt by state Attorney General Jim Jones to block creation of a permanent nuclear waste repository at the Hanford, Wash., Nuclear Reservation, Evans said Idaho needs the establishment of such a facility.

Pointing out that the state has large quantities of high-level radioactive waste in temporary storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Arco, Evans said, "It is not in the interest of the state of Idaho to delay the permanent disposal of these wastes."

We believe Evans is right. A solution to the serious problem of safe, long-term storage of nuclear wastes is long overdue. It has been bogged down in squabbling over where such repositories should be located. The federal government has narrowed the choices for the first repository to Hanford or sites in Nevada and Texas. Opposition has arisen to all three locations.

It is not surprising that objections have been raised to each potential site. Not many people could be expected to welcome high-level radioactive wastes into their neighborhoods. Others worry about the transportation of such wastes cross-country to a disposal site.

Some politicians have taken advantage of the long-standing feeling in many parts of the West that the region plays third- or fourth-fiddle to other regions and are asking "Why us?"

The reasons are fairly clear. The West is unique in having vast areas of federal land, including the Hanford Nuclear Reservation and the Nevada Nuclear Test Site. Both areas are already contaminated by radioactivity. It makes some sense to locate repositories there, rather than creating additional radioactive zones. The West also has several facilities, such as the INEL, generating high-level nuclear waste.

The search for long-term repositories has been going on for nearly a decade. Sites in every part of the country have been considered. Some were rejected quickly because they were geologically unsuitable. Political pressure undoubtedly played a role in the rejection of other sites. But one fact remains, it makes little sense to locate a high-level nuclear waste disposal site near large concentrations of people. Like it or not, the West's wide-open spaces are a natural choice.

Evans says he had asked Jones to challenge the Reagan administration's decision to postpone selection of a second repository site in the East, as called for in the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982. Instead, Jones asked to enter a lawsuit seeking an order blocking further federal attempts to create a repository.

Regardless of how we feel about nuclear power or provincial politics, Americans must agree on the critical need for safe storage of the dangerous waste products of nuclear energy. The wastes continue to accumulate at short-term sites across the country.

The issue, we believe, should be finding the best possible long-term sites — in terms of safety. It is a matter that should transcend political bickering.



### Pornography commission abuses facts

E. Robert Boylin

One has only to hear the word pornography and images of peep shows, sleazy people in doorways and perverted acts with children come to mind. Certain politicians, such as the U.S. attorney general, and some special interest groups use those images to provoke specific responses from us. In effect, this use, or abuse, of images is all the latest commission on pornography is all about.

Pornography and obscenity are not the same thing. The term obscenity refers to the legal concept of prohibited sexual materials. The term pornography, on the other hand, has no legal significance and tends to denote a subjective reaction to specific erotic material.

Furthermore, that which arouses a person to violence is not the same as that which arouses one to sexual activity. This misrepresentation is disturbing because it has been made to appear as though the conclusion is based on current scientific work.

The Attorney General's Commission on Pornography conceded, however, that its findings would not be clear-cut if it had limited itself to scientific studies, so it based its conclusions on the opinions of a few biased people. The commission not only ignored a vast amount of clinical and scientific research, it also changed the results of such research when necessary to fit its personal prejudices and special interests.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III is wrong in saying that obscenity and pornography are a matter "of national concern." An earlier commission established by Congress published its findings in 1970. It concluded that only 2 percent of the population was concerned about these issues. That commission based its findings primarily on research and not merely on opinion.

It recommended the "recall of existing federal legislation which prohibits or interferes with the consensual distribution of obscene materials to adults." However, because the findings were not popular with politicians in 1970, they were not widely disseminated. So now we have another report at taxpayers' expense that is based predominantly on opinion.

When the attorney general and others realized that scientific studies did not support their anti-pornography view, they apparently decided on another strategy: They went after the "hard-core" issues that exposure to pornographic material increases the likelihood of violence toward women.

Pornography, however, has one goal or purpose — to produce sexual arousal or excitement. Whether the material is visual (a picture in a magazine) or auditory (a voice on a telephone), its function is the same — helping someone achieve a state of sexual excitement. The purpose is not to produce violence.

Research in the area of pornography by people such as Ed Donnerstein at the University of Wisconsin and Robert Barno at Purdue University has shown that when individuals are exposed

to mildly erotic pictures, they show reductions in aggressive behavior, even if they already are angry. Research by Donald L. Mosher of the University of Connecticut has shown that "sexually caulked attitudes toward women decreased after viewing an erotic film" and continued to decrease slightly 24 hours to two weeks later.

My own experience with sexual offenders substantiates the research indicating that exposure to pornography is not a causative factor leading to criminal sexual acts. In working with a significant number of offenders, none has cited such exposure either in developmental years or before the commission of an offensive act. For example, a child sexual molester I worked with indicated he was more excited by underwear ads in a department store catalog than by hard-core pornography.

Research also indicates that sex offenders, during preadolescence, were exposed to erotic material substantially less than were non-sex offenders. These studies strongly indicate that early experience with erotic material can in no way be linked to later sexual violence.

In fact, the research demonstrates a trend in the opposite direction. A large body of scientific literature suggests that the early environments of sex offenders were sexually repressed and deprived. As adults, sex offenders are not significantly different from other adults in exposure to erotic material. Neither are there clear differences between sex offenders and other adults as to whether erotic material affects their morals or causes a preoccupation with sexual matters.

Some studies suggest that sex offenders are somewhat less responsive to erotic stimuli than other adults. Sex offenders report family circumstances in which there is a low tolerance for nudity, an absence of sexual conversation and punitive or indifferent parental responses to children's sexual curiosity and interest. Sex offenders' histories reveal immature and impersonal sexual relationships, rigid sexual attitudes and sexually conservative behavior.

Statistics were compiled on sex offenses reported to the police in Copenhagen, Denmark, over a 12-year period. The statistics showed that the number of reported sex crimes declined during those years, though pornography became increasingly available.

After analyzing thousands of pages of psychological research, the earlier commission concluded: "Analyses of the United States crime rates do not support the thesis of a causal connection between the availability of erotica and sex crimes among either juveniles or adults."

Similar analyses for Denmark show that in that country the increase in availability of erotica has been accompanied by a decrease in sex crimes.

The research that so often is misquoted in an attempt to demonstrate a connection between pornography and violence is that of Donnerstein. His own interpretation of the data makes the point more clearly: "When we find effects of aggressive forms of pornography, the research is quite clear in showing that it is the aggressive images, or just the message about aggression, that contributes to the results. The sexual aspects of the material seem to have little to do with it."

Sexual stimuli does produce arousal, but it produces sexual arousal, not arousal to violence. Sexual arousal is not evil or damaging. It is not confined to one sex. Writers and artists throughout history have endeavored at various times in their careers to create works that would produce sexual arousal.

Rather than degrading humans, certain types of erotic material often celebrate the joys and pleasure of sexuality. The attractiveness of the male and female form is one aspect of our total sexual being.

So although scientific research provides no substantial basis for the belief that erotic materials constitute a significant cause of violent behavior, the present commission preferred to accept that notion based on the opinions of a conservative group of clergy and law enforcement people.

Although the present commission tries to account for differences from the belief that erotic materials constitute a significant cause of violent behavior, the present commission preferred to accept that notion based on the opinions of a conservative group of clergy and law enforcement people. So although scientific research provides no substantial basis for the belief that erotic materials constitute a significant cause of violent behavior, the present commission preferred to accept that notion based on the opinions of a conservative group of clergy and law enforcement people.

Because this commission had its conclusion in mind before it started its investigation, it is not surprising that it produced the findings recently released. The testimony of a Houston police officer whose vice squad confiscated "27,000 rubber goods" made more interesting political drama for the commission than the dull but more pertinent research of psychologists who have attempted to study the impact of erotic material. Any attempt to use this report as the basis for serious legislative censorship of pornography should be strongly resisted.

E. Robert Boylin is a psychotherapist and a licensed clinical psychologist who practices in Middletown, Conn. In 1981-82, he was a consultant to Forensic Mental Health Services of New London, Conn., a private clinic that treats sex offenders.

## We all know who's on TV, but not on the Supreme Court

WASHINGTON — Some Senate Democrats and other critics sharply attacked the nomination of William Rehnquist to be chief justice, but the commission no doubt has passed right by most Americans. Two-thirds of them, according to a Washington Post-ABC News public opinion poll, had no opinions about the appointment when Rehnquist was chosen and few were likely to get excited by any revelations or new charges about his qualifications.

The Supreme Court is only one of a great number of public institutions about which most people have next to no knowledge, few opinions and little if any apparent concern.

Some Americans, enough to make the practice worthwhile, express interest in watching the U.S. Senate on TV. But six in every 10, again according to the Post-ABC News poll, say they watch infrequently at best, and the majority of that group say they will tune in hardly ever or never.

Foreign aid is a quarrelsome issue in this country, drawing much attention off and on. For a great many years the main aid reci-

Barry Sussman

ipient has been Israel, but, judging from the same poll, fewer than one person in five knows that.

There is a message in such survey findings. People are saying, loud and clear, that they regard these important matters and others such as tax reform, apartheid and limitation of nuclear weaponry, to name but a few, as someone else's business and not their own.

That Americans know little about public affairs comes as no surprise. But the extent of their lack of knowledge is disturbing nevertheless, and it is rooted in an equally disturbing, openly expressed lack of interest.

After looking at the results of the June edition of the Post-ABC News poll, a colleague of mine was impressed more by this numbness to public affairs than by any other finding. He cautioned that when reporters note that "Americans by 2 to 1" support

SALT II, they should be careful to put such results in context. One context would be that only 3 percent of the people interviewed thought they knew "a good deal" about SALT II, and 67 percent said they knew "not much" or "nothing at all."

Opinion analysts work with problems like this all the time, trying to find political meaning in responses from people who may sport good sons and daughters and loyal sports fans but who don't know Rehnquist from Shimon Peres or P.W. Botha. One technique is to sort out those in a survey who have at least some awareness of events, label them an "informed public," and look at their views.

I tried to do that with our June poll. The problem was, there wasn't much of an informed group.

I took a few questions from the survey and created a scale of awareness and interest. I didn't bother to rate people on how much they knew about SALT II — that would have eliminated 97 percent of the people right off the bat. For the same reason, I didn't rate people on how much they knew, or said they

knew, about the current tax revision proposals.

I gave two points if people said they would watch the Senate sessions on TV very frequently, one point if they said they would watch fairly often, two points if they knew that Israel gets more foreign aid than any other nation, one point if they said they had heard or read about SALT II in the previous several weeks (I was very much in the news), one for having heard or read about the tax bill in the Senate, and one point for saying they were following recent events in South Africa to any extent. The best possible score was seven.

This was not a very tough exam, and because only one question was based on real knowledge, it would have been easy to cheat. But most people don't cheat, so they failed. The scores came out like this:

Seven percent, or 106 people in the survey of 1,565, got a score of zero. (Half of those expressing no knowledge or interest at all were young people, those between ages 18 and 19. Not very public affairs minded, these kids.) Sixteen percent scored a 1; 20 percent

a 2; 26 percent a 3; 14 percent a 4; 13 percent a 5; 3 percent a 6; and 1 percent, that is 16 people, a 7.

The average score was 2.9, something between dismal and tuned in only to the hard-core station. It is hard to gauge national opinion on important issues when it looks as if 80 or 90 percent or more of the people are on an extended vacation from citizenship.

In the survey, at least some people from all 48 contiguous states and the District of Columbia were interviewed. In 17 states where a total of 700 people were interviewed, including large states such as Illinois, Missouri and Virginia, not a single person scored a 6 or 7 in this test.

Americans elect leaders to take care of national and local problems, so in theory the people are free to pay as little attention to public affairs as they choose. But somebody has to take the time to monitor the leaders; can you imagine what the politicians would do if they thought nobody out there was watching?

Barry Sussman is a pollster and public opinion analyst for The Washington Post.

# Protests mark Hiroshima anniversary

By The Associated Press.

More than 200 protesters were arrested Wednesday in demonstrations on the 41st anniversary of the nuclear bombing of Hiroshima, while others pointed white shadows on sidewalks as memorials to victims of the first atomic bomb attack.

In Providence, R.I., a Buddhist monk began a funeral chant at 8:15 a.m. to mark the time of the attack. Sixteen Rhode Island churches tolled their bells for 41 minutes Tuesday night.

Police at Richland, Wash., arrested 29 demonstrators who sat down to block the main road leading into the Hanford federal nuclear reservation.

The demonstrators carried banners reading "Turn it off, shut it down, clean it up."

Traffic backed up for more than a mile before police cleared the road. Officials said most Hanford employees skirted the roadblock and made it to work on time.

Plutonium for the atomic bomb dropped on Nagasaki, Japan, was produced at Hanford under the Manhattan project of World War II. Organizers of Wednesday's protest said a memorial for the victims of the Nagasaki bombing will be held Saturday to conclude Hanford Action Week.



Police arrest demonstrator at Hanford nuclear site

Hundreds of people demonstrated, prayed and sang at the Nuclear Test Site in the Nevada desert, and 90 people were arrested, most of them for trespassing by crossing a white line near the entrance to the site. Weapons protesters also were arrested around Livermore, Calif.

Thirty-five people were arrested at the main gate of the Site 300 facility south of Livermore, said San Joaquin County Sheriff's Lt. Max Benitez. Site 300 is affiliated with the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, a major U.S. research and development center for nuclear weapons.

"We are protesting the arms race and the less than reasoned approach to arms control negotiations taken by the U.S.," said Philippa Winkler, a spokeswoman for the Arms Control Research Center in San Francisco.

Benitez said many of those arrested refused to sign citations, which means they will be held in the San Joaquin County jail until they can be arraigned on trespassing charges.

Four people were arrested in San Diego for painting shadows on federal property. They were booked for investigation of defacing federal property with blue silhouettes, said Sgt. Matt Mattingly. They were each fined \$10 and released.

Fifteen protesters were arrested for entering Wurtsmith Air Force Base near Oscoda, Mich., said Sgt. Dan Warncke of the base. More than 200 people had marched outside the Strategic Air Force Command base, where nuclear-capable air launch cruise missiles are maintained.

In New York City, 32 protesters were arrested for trespassing during a prayerful rally outside the Riverside Research Lab, a nuclear think-tank in Manhattan, police said.

An artists' group painted hundreds of human silhouettes on Los Angeles sidewalks.

## Nation

### Reagan orders oil purchase

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, overruling his budget advisers, has ordered continued buying of crude oil for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve and directed that purchases be accelerated when prices are low, it was announced Wednesday. A White House statement said that building up strategic reserves was "the best defense against the effects of rapid price escalation or supply interruptions."

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## No 'smoking gun' seen in memos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Confidential documents from the Nixon administration have not revealed any "smoking gun" to undermine Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist's confirmation as chief justice, members of a Senate committee said Wednesday.

Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., said the memos, dealing with Rehnquist's role as a Nixon administration lawyer from 1969 to 1971, revealed nothing to threaten his nomination.

There is "nothing that can be characterized as a smoking gun," he said.

Meanwhile, as Democrats continued to study the memos, partisan wrangling erupted over whether information from the papers was leaked to the news media.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Judiciary Committee chairman, charged that there were unauthorized disclosures and said he is asking

the FBI to investigate whether any laws have been broken by the alleged leaks.

"I will not tolerate these kind of disclosures," he said. "This is a serious breach-of-the-agreement we reached on the review of these documents. It's also a breach of trust."

But Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the ranking minority committee member, said it was all "a tempest in a teapot."

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## Bush claims win in Michigan race

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Supporters of Vice President George Bush claimed victory Wednesday in Michigan's non-binding Republican delegate race, and backers of the Rev. Pat Robertson said their candidate appeared to be faring poorly in contested races.

"Bush came in a good first," said Lee Atwater, a strategist for the vice president.

Bush's claims were based on tallies from nearly half the contested slots. But Robertson claimed his own victory, citing reports from

his staff members that 49 percent of the first 2,186 delegates counted — were aligned with him. However, that count included precincts in which Robertson faced no opposition.

The election of precinct delegates in Tuesday's primary marked just the first step in a protracted process of selecting delegates to the GOP's 1988 nominating presidential convention.

None of the names of presidential hopefuls appeared on the ballots, and delegates are neither legally nor

morally committed to any particular candidate. So it would be impossible to predict whether first place in the delegate sweepstakes would eventually translate into a majority of Michigan's 77 committed delegates to the 1988 Republican National Convention.

"Michigan is up for grabs when the delegates are selected," said Charles Black, an organizer for Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, the third potential presidential candidate who devoted time and money to the Michigan race.

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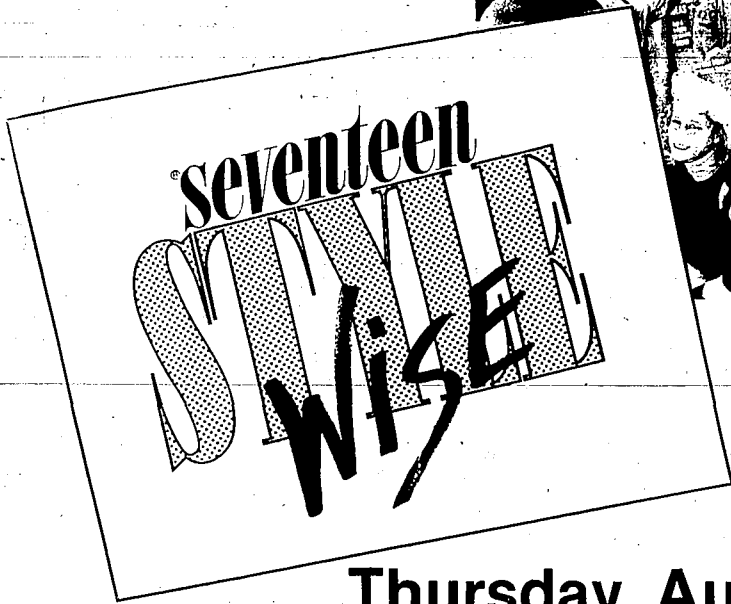
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Tops, pants, skirts and shorts. Sizes 7-14 girls.  
*(the children's attic)*

One Group  
**Tights & Leotards**  
 Regularly to 31.00

Reduced **40%**

*(top-of-the-stair)*

Assorted  
**Coordinates & Separates**  
 Regularly to 110.00

Now **9<sup>99</sup>**

Broken sizes.  
*(the esprit shop)*

Mens  
**Clearance Table**  
 Regularly to 145.00

Reduced **60%**

Shorts, shirts, pants, sweaters and jackets.  
 Broken sizes.  
*(the mens alley)*

Grab Bags  
 Values to 20.00

Now **1<sup>99</sup>**

*(the children's attic)*

Bonnie Doone<sup>®</sup> Sox  
 Anklets, slouch and knee hi's in fall colors

All **20% Off**

Summer Anklets & Booties  
 Regularly to 4.00. Fashion colors & solids.

Now **1<sup>99</sup>**

*(top accessories)*

Jr. Summer Dresses  
 Regularly to 100.00

Now **39<sup>99</sup>**

*(top-of-the-stair)*

## THE BUS STOPS AT THE PARIS ... FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHION!

"Top-of-the-Stair" will be open until 9:30 following the show — Models choreographed by Kim Nielsen.

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 We Welcome • VISA • MasterCard • American Express • Paris Charge

# Rodino demands impeachment trial in rare ceremony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Performing a drama not seen in Congress for more than half a century, a House delegation marched into the Senate chamber Wednesday and demanded the impeachment trial of jailed federal judge Harry E. Claiborne for "high crimes and misdemeanors."

Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, stood in the well of the Senate and read four articles of impeachment against Claiborne, who is serving a two-year sentence in federal prison for tax evasion.

Rodino, speaking in firm, authoritarian tones, declared that Claiborne had "betrayed the trust of the people of the United States" and that his conduct "warrants impeachment and trial and removal from office."

The Senate interrupted debate on a spending authority bill for the Defense Department to receive Rodino and eight other House members who will serve as prosecutors at Claiborne's impeachment trial.

With his colleagues seated behind him at two black-topped tables, Rodino faced the Senate chamber and read the articles of impeachment

Thursday, August 7, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7  
which the House had approved by a 406-0 vote on July 22.

About three dozen senators sat listening in silence as Rodino read the lengthy communication from the House. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, sat on the front row, to Rodino's left, scribbling notes on a small yellow memo pad with a freshly sharpened pencil.

When Dole signaled the end, senators rushed forward to hug, shake hands and slap the backs of the House members, who are rarely seen and almost never heard on the Senate floor.

## DOG DAYS MELON SALE

There's nothing like the hot heavy dog days of summer to make cool sweet melons hit the spot. And no other melons hit the spot like Swensen's. Especially at Swensen's all around low prices for fine quality fruit. Enjoy melons in so many fun ways: sliced, in fruit salads, compotes, melon balls, with ice cream (cantaloupe milk shakes are great), etc.

Giant Honeydew  
**MELONS**  
**\$1.09**  
ea.



Fresh  
**PEACHES & NECTARINES**  
**39¢**  
lb.



**MINI-MELONS**  
(Red Flame Seedless Grapes)

Think of seedless grapes as tiny edible melons, completely seedless and sweet and crunchy like a good melon should be. Pop a few mini-melons, enjoy & save at Swensen's.

**49¢**  
lb.

Giant  
**CANTALOUPE**  
**19¢**  
lb.



Fresh  
**BROCCOLI**  
Large Bunch  
**69¢**  
ea.

Sno-White  
**CAULIFLOWER**  
Giant Heads  
**99¢**  
ea.



Iceberg  
**LETTUCE**  
Large Solid Heads  
**3/\$1**

Beautiful  
Green Bell  
**PEPPERS**  
**6/\$1**

**TOMATOES**  
Red, Ripe  
**39¢**  
lb.

Triangle  
Young's  
**FRUIT  
DRINKS**  
Gallon  
**79¢**

Standish  
Farms  
Honey  
Whole Grain  
**BREAD**  
Big 1 1/2 lb. Loaf  
**88¢**

Fresh  
**CHICKEN  
LEGS**  
Hind Quarters  
**49¢**  
lb.

Fresh  
**CHICKEN  
DRUMSTICKS**  
**65¢**  
lb.

Western  
Family  
**FROZEN  
VEGIES**  
20 oz. Pkg.  
**99¢**

**CRUSH  
PRODUCTS**  
6 Fruit Flavors  
**\$1.59**  
6 pk.  
Plus A&W Root Beer  
Buy a six pack, 12 oz. cans of Crush and get free Pringles with coupon in Sundays August 3 Times-News.

Fresh  
**CHICKEN  
THIGHS**  
Portion of back attached  
**55¢**  
lb.

Falls Brand  
**WIENERS**  
2 lb. Pkg.  
**\$2.99**

Dole  
**PINEAPPLE**  
8 oz. Can  
Sliced,  
Crushed,  
Chunks  
**44¢**

Nalley's  
**PICKLES**  
Big 46 oz. Jug  
Kosher Dills, Dills, Cucumber  
Chips, Hamburger Sliced.  
**\$1.33**

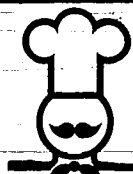
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Folger's  
**COFFEE LOVERS**  
3 lbs. of Folger's Coffee in new vacuum sealed pouch.  
**\$8.99**  
FOR ONLY .....  
Super fresh and super savings at this price.

U.S.D.A. Choice  
**T-BONE  
STEAK**  
**\$2.39**  
lb.

Falls Brand  
Fresh Ground  
Country Style  
**SAUSAGE**  
**\$1.09**  
lb.

New Aunt  
Jemima  
**BUTTER LITE  
SYRUP**  
Giant 36 oz.  
**\$1.99**

Blue Mountain  
**DOG  
FOOD**  
40 lb. Bag  
**\$8.99**



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**SWENSEN'S BAKERY**  
CALL 734-9414  
For all your special bakery needs — decorated cakes for all occasions, dinner rolls for banquets, etc., and for coffee break — sweets & donuts.

**FRENCH BREAD**  
1 lb. Loaf

**2 For \$1.00**

Pillsbury Fudge  
**BROWNIE MIX**  
Almost 1/2  
Regular  
Price  
21 1/2 oz. Pkg. .... **89¢**

Rosedale  
**PEAR  
HALVES**  
Big 2 1/2 Size Can ..... **69¢**  
Case  
of 24 ..... **\$16.56**  
Best Buy On Pears In 1986

Prices Good  
Thurs. thru Mon.  
**SWENSEN'S  
MAGIC MARKETS**

628 MAIN AVE. S.      SOUTH PARK  
Just across the bridge      WEST 5 POINTS  
PAUL, IDAHO      RUPERT, IDAHO

**OREO DOUBLE STUFF  
& COOKIE BREAK**  
20 oz. Pkg.  
**\$1.89**

**CHEX CEREALS**  
17 1/2 oz. Corn or Rice  
22 oz. Wheat  
**\$1.99**

# Comics

## Frank and Ernest

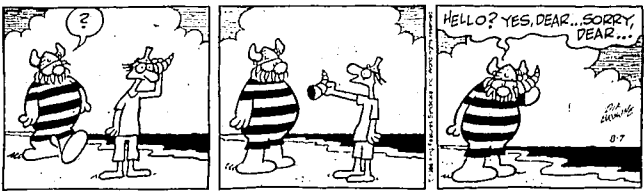


IT'S ABOUT THE PHARAOH WHO CHIDED HIS PEOPLE ON THEIR MORALS. HE WAS KNOWN AS "KING TUT-TUT".

## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



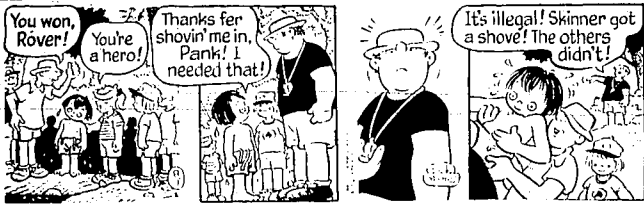
## The Born Loser



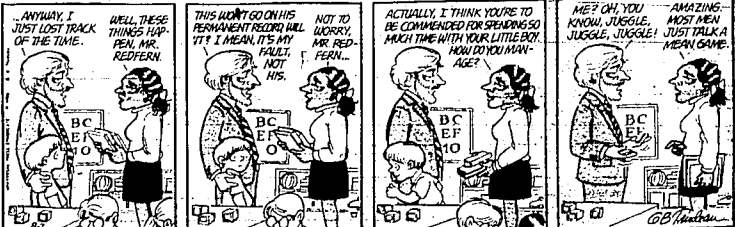
## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



## Doonesbury



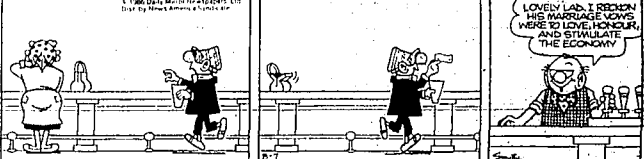
## Peanuts



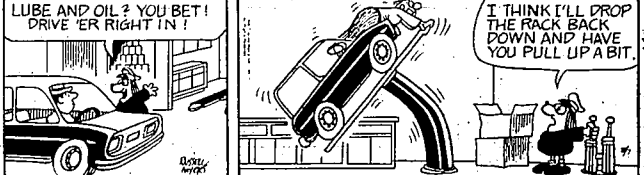
## Blondie



## Andy Capp



## Broom-Hilda



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



## ACROSS

- 1 Bribes
- 5 Wonderland-miss
- 10 Wind direction indicator
- 14 Amo, emas, —
- 15 Navy man
- 16 Golf club
- 17 Edible plants
- 19 Verne's captain
- 20 Most famous recluse
- 21 Ica cream parlor treats
- 23 Most superior
- 25 King: Fr.
- 26 Alien and Martin
- 30 Conquer
- 35 Callike mammal
- 36 Ligitant
- 37 Sorrowful word
- 38 Seed covering
- 39 Skirt inserts
- 40 War vehicle
- 41 Marquand's detective
- 42 Yale students
- 43 Sliced
- 44 Mollusks
- 46 Tremble
- 47 In the bog?
- 48 At that time
- 50 Connecting device: var.
- 54 Flier
- 59 Ditch
- 60 Revengeful
- 62 Burden
- 63 Fencing swords
- 64 Sign that time
- 65 Author Gardner
- 66 Delta of song
- 67 Repair

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104
105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117
118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130

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## Yesterday's Puzzles Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104
105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117
118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130



**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

In an old movie, I saw police accused of giving a prisoner "the third degree." What torture is that?  
A. No torture. Interrogation. In Freemasonry generations ago, candidates for the then highest rank of Master Mason, known as the third degree, were given tough tests. Comes from that.

Q. That fish soup called "bouillabaisse" — what's it mean?  
A. It was a French joke. The chef gave a direct order to the pot:

hand is how his mate deals with this "couldn't make it home last night" routine.

Our Chief Prognosticator now thinks that by the next turn of the century the world chess champion will be a computer.

Green, blue and purple may look differently to the Navajos, but they use the same word for all three.

## NO HITS

Prizefight records describe a bout in the 1870s between the English champion Jim Mace and an unnamed opponent. They fought four hours without hitting each other — even once. How could that be?

Among Birds of Paradise, one sort makes his eyes either all blue or all yellow, whenever it wants to.

Q. Only one holiday in the United States is recognized by common law. Name it.

A. Sunday.  
Q. Did your Language man ever find out where we got the phrase "lead pipe cinch"?  
A. Plumbers of old took some pride in "how tightly they could cinch together right out-of-line piping with readily-bent lead pipe. Comes from that.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** An excellent day and evening to get into the specifics of whatever course of action you want to perfect. You will have considerable energy today.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** Tackle your work in any sphere of your endeavor enthusiastically and get much accomplished.

**Taurus (April 20 to May 20):** See your barber or beautician and enhance your appearance. Assist your mate and be happy together.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Make the improvemets at home

that are needed. The evening is fine for —entertaining—interesting—in-dividuals.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Handle desk work and then get busy at shopping. Take time to see and be with good friends.

**LEO (July 22 to August 21):** Enjoy a greater abundance. Get advice from financiers and accountants and follow it. Be very efficient.

**VIRGO (August 22 to September 21):** Plan a course of action that can bring you more personal happiness. Show appreciation for your friends.

**LIBRA (September 22 to October 21):** Plan that course of action that will gain you your finest objectives. See what you can do to please close ties.

**SCORPIO (October 22 to November 21):** Choose your friends carefully today and become a happier person. Get into amusements together.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21):** Be more efficient and business affairs become more successful. Handle credit and public affairs.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20):** You can make wise changes in your modus operandi now and this can bring quick advance-

**AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19):** Handle practical affairs and make them work properly. Please your mate by carrying through with plans.

**PISCES (February 20 to March 20):** Conversations with associates can solve the problems that exist with relative ease. Improve social alliances.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have the ability to make plans and carry through with them to the letter if interested in whatever is tackled. Give courses in psychology, otherwise your progeny will understand only the practical part of life and the success could be limited.



**World**

**Malta says it warned Libya of U.S. strike**

VALLETTA, Malta (AP) — Malta said Wednesday it warned Libya that warplanes were headed its way shortly before the U.S. air strikes started last April 15.

Government spokesman Paul Mifsud said the warning was a routine communication between air controllers.

"Our air controllers picked up these planes headed for Libya on their radar screens and they told the Libyan air controllers they were coming," Mifsud said. "It's a normal procedure our air controllers follow with their counterparts to the south (Libya) and those to the north, like Italy."

Mifsud said the air controllers on this Mediterranean island were not able to determine the nationality of the warplanes.

"We relayed the information to Libya, but they didn't appear to act on it," he said in an interview.

Mifsud said the warning was in keeping with a November 1984 Malta-Libya treaty of friendship that stipulates "a continuous exchange of information on matters of special interest to the mutual security and defense purposes of the other side."

He said Malta would warn Libya again under similar circumstances.

and would be willing to pass on such warnings to other "friendly nations" such as the United States or Italy.

"We would do the same thing if we heard of any planned terrorist attack on American citizens or installations," he said. "We'd tell the Americans."

The U.S. Embassy spokeswoman in Malta, Yolande Veron-Sullivan said, "We're in a no-comment situation at this time," but she added that "many people seem to have been taken by surprise."

In Washington, a Defense Department spokesman, Capt. Jay Farrar, said he had no information that would support Malta's revelation about warning the Libyans.

"As far as the Department of Defense is concerned, that raid was a total surprise," Farrar said.

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said, "We would note that Malta is geographically close to Libya and has historically had close trade ties with that country."

"However, we have repeatedly expressed our concern to the Maltese that they are aligning themselves too closely with Libya in violation of their avowed policy of neutrality and non-alignment," he said.

**Customs inspections stall border traffic in S. Africa**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Customs agents stalled truck traffic from Zambia and Zimbabwe on Wednesday, one day after the two landlocked countries endorsed tough economic sanctions against South Africa.

Both black-ruled nations transship exports and imports through South Africa.

Customs said the lengthy border inspections were for purposes of a statistical survey. They followed imposition of a levy on all goods passing through

South Africa to Zambia, which could cause severe shortages of petroleum and wheat in that country.

"The screws are undoubtedly being tightened," said Allan Cowell, executive director of the South African Association of Freight Forwarders.

Zambia and Zimbabwe were among six countries which voted at a Commonwealth mini-summit this week to impose sanctions because of South Africa's apartheid race policy.

**Mama's PIZZA**

**5.99**

**LARGE PIZZA**  
One Topping — Original Style.

EXPIRES 8/31/86  
Delivery, To go, & extra toppings Additional

**TWIN FALLS 733-2214**  
**BURLEY 678-5548**

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**Back-To-School Source has FARAH® Jeans for Back-To-School!**



Boy's Farah Texas Jeans strong and durable for the active boy on the go. Sizes 4-7 and 8-14, 100% machine washable. Cotton.  
Reg. \$15.00 to \$18.50  
**NOW 11.99 & 12.99**

Boy's Corduroy **FARAH®** Jeans  
Long wearing cotton and polyester, machine washable.  
Reg. \$15.00 to \$17.50  
**NOW 11.99 & 13.99**

Free Parking Behind Twin Falls and Burley Stores  
If It's From Roper's It's Right!

**ROPER'S**  
TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

**TAKE \$10 OFF and more...**



Match any NEW FALL TOP & BOTTOM and receive **\$10 off**

Each additional NEW FALL TOP or BOTTOM **\$5 off**

**NO LIMIT!**  
All items \$16 and over

**MAURICES**  
Where Fashion Doesn't Cost A Fortune

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

**MOVIES ENDS TONIGHT**

**TWIN CINEMA**  
MOUSE DETECTIVE 7:30  
OUT OF BOUNDS 9:00

**MOTOR-VU**  
FRIDAY 13th AND F/X 9:00

There Are Some Places In The Universe You Don't Go Alone.  
SIGOURNEY WEAVER  
ALIENS  
THE NEW MOVIE  
DAILY 7:00-9:30  
SUN. 4:30-7:00-9:30

ANTHONY PERKINS  
**PSYCHO III**  
The Most Shocking Of Them All  
STARTS FRIDAY  
JEROME CINEMA

**TOP GUN**  
DAILY 7:05-9:05  
SAT.-SUN. 1:05-3:05  
5:05-7:05-9:05  
TWIN CINEMA

**BIG TROUBLE IN LITTLE CHINA**  
DAILY 7:30-9:30  
SAT.-SUN. 1:30-3:30  
5:30-7:30-9:30  
TWIN CINEMA

Tom Cruise  
**TOP GUN**  
HELD OVER  
FRI.-TUES. AT 9:00  
GODDING CINEMA

LEGAL EAGLES  
OPEN FRI.-TUES. AT 7:00  
GODDING CINEMA

RALPH MACCHIO · PAT MORITA  
The **Karate Kid II** Part II  
DAILY 7:00-9:10  
SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:40  
4:50-7:00 9:10  
TWIN CINEMA  
JEROME CINEMA

MOVE OVER INDIANA JONES!  
**HOWARD THE DUCK**  
Trapped in a world he never made.  
DAILY 7:10-9:20  
SAT.-SUN. 12:40-2:50  
5:00-7:10-9:20  
TWIN CINEMA  
JEROME CINEMA

STARTS FRIDAY  
SPACE CAMP  
They were launched into space...  
CO-HIT THE MANHATTAN PROJECT  
TWIN MOTOR-VU

The vacation you'll never forget —  
OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN. GATES OPEN 8:45 SHOW STARTS 9:00  
ROBIN WILLIAMS · PETER ONOFRE  
**CLUB PARADISE**  
FRIDAY THE 13th PART II: JASON LIVES  
CO-HIT  
TWIN GRAND-VU

Sam Stone wanted to kill his wife. Then something wonderful happened.  
Danny DeVito  
Judge Reinhold  
Helen Slater  
Bette Midler  
**RUTHLESS PEOPLE**  
TWIN CINEMA  
STARTS FRIDAY

Anguished by anxiety? Plagued by paranoia? Confounded by confusion? You need comic relief! fast, fast, fast!  
Danson & Mandel.  
Babe Edwards.  
**A FINE MESS**  
TWIN CINEMA  
STARTS FRIDAY

## 5-year-old boy saves friend's life

LYNN, Mass. (AP) — Five-year-old Brent Meldrum can't pronounce Heimlich maneuver he calls it "the time-life remover" — but he knew how to use it to save the life of a pal choking on a piece of candy.

"She (turned) almost full blue," Brent said Wednesday of 6-year-old Tanya Branden, who got a piece of hard candy lodged in her throat. "My mother was screaming at me to get away from her."

"I ignored her. I knew what to do. I said to my mother I saw this on 'Benson,'" he said, referring to the ABC situation comedy starring Robert Guillaume as Lt. Gov. Benson DuBois.

So Brent, who weighs 45 pounds, slipped his arms around Tanya from behind Monday evening,

clasped his hands together and squeezed, lifting the 41-pound girl off the floor.

"I lifted her up and banged her on her feet. She bent over and she coughed and it popped out," the youngster said.

As a crowd of reporters descended on the "little hero," Brent was cool about the publicity. "I'm not even 6 yet!" he said, mildly peeved.

"Everybody's calling me. When I'm watching cartoons its brrrrng, brrrrng," said Brent, who says he wants to be a fireman, policeman, farmer and plumber when he grows up.

"I saved a little girl's life. I feel good."

Tanya said in a small voice that when she was choking "I didn't think anything. Uh-uh."



Brent Meldrum demonstrates the Heimlich Maneuver

## Soviets extend big welcome to 'Man from Fifth Avenue'

MOSCOW (AP) — An unemployed New Yorker known here as "the man from Fifth Avenue" for his role in a Soviet documentary on America's homeless says he is impressed with Moscow but has no intention of becoming "the man from Gorky Street."

"I'm an American," Joseph Mauri, 57, a former gym teacher, said Wednesday. "Over there they may think I'm defective, but I am not a defector."

Mauri was invited here on an expenses-paid visit by Soviet trade unions after he appeared in a television documentary called "The Man from Fifth Avenue."

The Soviet film contrasted

homeless people and impoverished areas of Manhattan with fancy displays in Fifth Avenue shops and elegant apartment buildings. Soviet reporters latched onto Mauri after New York newspapers chronicled his eviction last year from a room he had rented for 12 years on Manhattan's Upper West Side. The owner wanted to turn the room into a sewing parlor.

The 90-minute documentary brought a flood of letters from Soviet television. Some invited Mauri to come live and work in the Soviet Union.

"I've never had these types of offers from people in the States," Mauri said.

## Man found dead in Boy George's home

MOSCOW (AP) — An unemployed New Yorker known here as "the man from Fifth Avenue" for his role in a Soviet documentary on America's homeless says he is impressed with Moscow but has no intention of becoming "the man from Gorky Street."

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## Marie Osmond says she is entering a new phase of her career and life

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — After nearly 25 years in show business, Marie Osmond says she feels as though her career is just beginning as she prepares for six casinos shows this weekend.

"I'm young, things are going well for me," the 26-year-old singer said in a telephone interview this week. "It's like a whole new phase in my life."

The new Marie Osmond is a divorced, single mother making plans to move away from her family home in Utah to Nashville, Tenn.

She will perform this weekend with brother Donny at the Claridge Casino Hotel, one of the first stops on a promotion tour for the new album, "I Only Wanted You."

It's been almost 10 years since the brother and sister duo had their weekly television show. She describes her new album as a "very positive, up approach to country music."



MARIE OSMOND Performs at Atlantic City

Eastwood, the mayor of this coastal town.

Eastwood, the producer, director and star of the movie, said the change amounted only to "a couple of lines. With a minor correction, it satisfies the 23rd Infantry which fought so well in that battle."

Some veterans of the 23rd Infantry Regiment of the 2nd Army had criticized the movie, saying that the battle was fought by the Army, not the Marines.

In the film, Eastwood plays a Marine Corps sergeant who as a young man won a medal at Heartbreak Ridge. Eastwood has maintained that Marines did take part in the battle, under Army command. This position was backed up by Lt. Col. Fred Peck, the film's Marine Corps liaison.

## Canceled performance creates bad feelings

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — Country and western singer Merle Haggard canceled out of the Douglas County Fair two hours before he was to go on stage, claiming he suffered a sudden bout of dysentery.

But the explanation didn't satisfy officials at the fair, where Haggard was to perform Tuesday afternoon and evening.

"If he was sick, why didn't he call us yesterday," said Ed Dougherty, of Concert Services, which produces the fair's concerts.

Haggard had abruptly left the Clark County Fairgrounds near Vancouver, Wash., after doing his afternoon show on Monday.

## Michael Reagan fails to finish rough race

MIAMI (AP) — President Reagan's son Michael didn't finish the Miami-Nassau-Miami Seacrace, but his wasn't the only boat overcome by rough conditions.

In fact, only one boat completed the 370-mile trip to the Bahamian capital and back on Tuesday. General's Titan, the 63-foot Magnum Diesel-driven by Ted Theodoli of Miami, was the winner and only finisher in the field of seven starters.

Theodoli, along with navigator Jim Wayne of Miami, made the trip in 7 hours and 28 minutes for an average speed of 48.52 mph, well below the course record speed of 76.7 mph set by Rocky Aoki in Behihana in the 1970s.

## Veterans' complaints prompt movie change

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, Calif. (AP) — Clint Eastwood has made a minor change in the movie "Heartbreak Ridge," after Army veterans complained that the film showed a Marine as a hero in the Korean War battle.

Eastwood, an Army veteran, said Tuesday that he made the change after discussing the matter with Hal Barker, who is writing a book about Heartbreak Ridge, one in a series of battles for control of hilltops.

"I said I didn't want to change the title, but I would change one of the points of reference in the film," said

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Image Color Analysis by Carol Brockway  
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*The Paris*  
Street Level

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# MOONLIGHT MADNESS

## IN JEROME

The following merchants will be participating in the Jerome Moonlight Sale, in conjunction with Gem Dandy Days, Friday, August 8 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

B&T's Family Clothing	Ross' Western Wear
Kregel's	Paul's Market
Wilson-Bates	Thriftway Drug
Kathy's	Jerome Floral
Kings	Shoes 'N Things
Family Restaurant	Ron's Meat Market
	Mamies

# Hay Day volunteers send relief to Georgia

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Two gloved hands wrap around red plastic twine. Muscles strain to lift the 90-pound package. The arms swing with a quick jerk, tossing their burden into place on a steel-pronged conveyor belt or on to the floor of a railroad boxcar.

That's one more bale bucked. One more load of nourishment for a hungry cow 2,200 miles away.

The cycle was repeated thousands of times on Idaho Hay Day, as the state's farmers and other volunteers pitched hay into railroad boxcars bound for drought-stricken Georgia.

Like many who have responded to a nationwide plea for help, Magic Valley farmers put their machines and muscles to work in an effort to feed livestock starving during the most devastating dry spell in the Southeast in more than a century.

Growers brought alfalfa hay to a loading site one-half mile east of Hansen on Wednesday in huge, mechanized hay stackers and in overstuffed pickup trucks.

For more than an hour, Gov. John Evans pumped the hands that brought the hay, telling each donor "Thank you very much for your contribution."

Then, dressed in a tan jump suit, Evans pulled on his striped work gloves and climbed up on a trailer carrying his one-ton dona-

tion. He hefted the bales steadily, occasionally, sharing a grip on the twine with another worker.

"I think it's a marvelous response," he said, pausing between deliveries to speak with state pride. "We're good neighbors. We help our neighbors when they're in trouble."

The Idaho Department of Agriculture has coordinated the relief campaign. The Union Pacific Railroad rolled 40 boxcars into place for loading and offered free transportation to Memphis, Tenn. From there the Norfolk Southern Railroad will pull the Idaho train to Atlanta, Ga., again at no charge.

The food to save the drought-stricken farms came from crop farmers, dairy producers, ranchers and numerous other cash

donors.

Some yanked hay from tall piles on their farms. Many were hauling in ripe hay, fresh from this year's second cutting, now under way.

"They're (Georgia farmers) being sent some of Magic Valley's best. The bales are full and hard and good quality," said Twin Falls County Extension Agent Bill Hazen at Hansen.

At another loading point, southeast of Jerome, John and Jerry Spambauer carted in five tons of top-quality hay loaded a week ago. "This has been running about 21 to 22 percent (protein)," John said.

Idaho Director of Agriculture Dick Rush felt compelled to warn his counterparts in


Georgia that Idaho's hay may be potent stuff compared to the timothy and other hays fed in that part of the country. Farmers should feed smaller quantities to avoid digestive problems in cattle, he said.

Not all was "No. 1" quality, but the gilt hay all was useful, organizers said.

Many farmers bringing in bales were of the same mind as Elmer Ehlers. "I know how I would feel if our cows were starving," said Elmer. He and son David stacked four tons — 88 bales — of first and second cutting hay beside a boxcar at Hansen for loading.

Larry McKelvey, organizer at the Hansen site, ferried in 12 tons from his aunt neighbors' farms.

• See IAY on Page B2



## Twin Falls

Thursday, August 7, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Magic Valley B3-5
- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Valley life B6

B

## Local woman killed in crash

### Plane possibly overloaded

LANDER, Wyo. (AP) — A Twin Falls woman killed Monday night when a single-engine airplane exploded after landing on a dirt road in the Red Canyon weighed about 400 pounds, according to a spokeswoman for the Fremont County Sheriff's Department.

Earlier reports from the Sheriff's Department said the plane may have been overloaded and not able to gain the altitude necessary to get over South Pass in west-central Wyoming.

The sheriff's spokeswoman identified the deceased passenger as Beth Dickson of Twin Falls, the mother of the pilot, David Dickson, and the wife of one of the injured passengers, Newell Dickson, 74, who was listed in critical condition.

The five other passengers who survived the crash were injured in the Monday evening accident were trying to pull the woman, who was 66, from where she was wedged between the seat and the plane wall, the spokeswoman said. She added they worked until it was obvious the plane was going to blow up, and then ran.

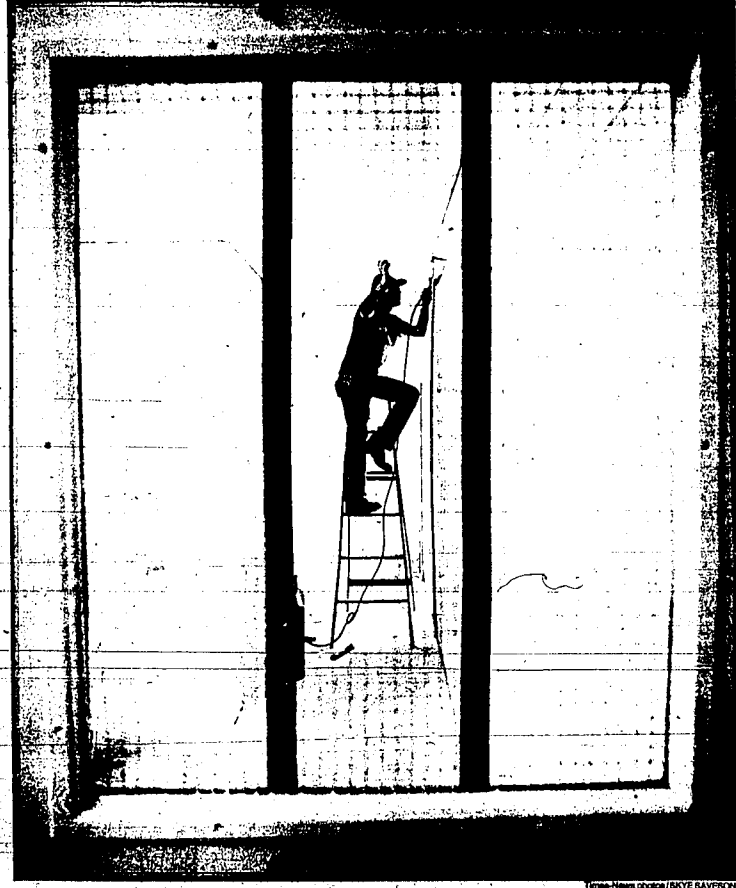
Also injured in the crash were Newell Dickson's sister, Thelma Johnson, 70 — Springdale, Ore. — in critical condition; Jill Dickson, 32, Astoria, Ore., the wife of the pilot, in serious condition; and Faye Bergner, 43, Astoria, in serious condition. They are all hospitalized at the University of Utah's Health Sciences Center in Salt Lake City.

Interviews with witnesses and passengers of the craft revealed the pilot, flying from Lovell in northwestern Wyoming to Salt Lake City, initially attempted to fly the six-passenger Piper Cherokee through the Sinks Canyon area believing it was South Pass, said a Sheriff's Department spokeswoman.

After the pilot, identified by the

• See CRASH on Page B2

# Detention center gets ready to open



Seen through a reinforced window, Steve Harr installs plumbing at the new juvenile detention center.

## Neighbors still oppose location

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Construction on a new juvenile detention center east of Jerome is proceeding at a hectic pace in order to ready the facility for an open house tonight and Saturday.

The Southern Idaho Youth Center, a private operation at the U.S. 93-State Highway 25 junction, should begin accepting juvenile "status" offenders sometime next week, said Administrator Hank Bekker, also a Jerome County Commissioner.

But a group of neighbors say they have not dropped their opposition to the location, despite the center's readiness to open.

Jerome attorney Gene Fredericksen, who resides near the center, said he is disturbed that the work is continuing while the concerns of the neighbors apparently have been ignored by county zoning officials.

The neighbors are not the only ones with questions about the project.

A committee of the Idaho Youth Commission, a gubernatorial advisory group, is gathering comments for a review of the center. The committee will meet with the center operators Aug. 12.

The center doesn't need to meet any state regulations on juvenile detention centers before opening, because there are none, said Anne McKelvey, a committee member and regional social-services supervisor of the state Department of Health and Welfare.

An invitation-only open house for judges and other public officials will be held tonight at the center. A public open house is scheduled from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Bekker said.

What was once a bar, gas station and shop has been converted at a cost of about \$300,000 into a kitchen, office and dormitory for the housing of up to 40 juveniles charged with such offenses as truancy and running away from home.

The center will charge \$10 to hold a youth 24 hours, Bekker said. The original price was \$50, but the operators found they could charge less to "give a break to (the Magic Valley) counties," hopefully their main customers.

None of the eight counties has yet signed a contract with the center, he added. But Bekker expects they will by the start of the new fiscal year in October.

If the regional counties don't use the center, youths from other areas will be accepted, Bekker said. He's already had inquiries from Idaho Falls residents.

The only other juvenile detention center is in Boise.

When completed, the dormitory will house 24 boys and 16 girls. The boys and girls sections are separate.

• See CENTER on Page B2

## New IEA director seeks less confrontation



Idaho Education Association director Chuck Lentz.

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In order to make the Idaho Education Association more visible to the public, its new director is hoping to make it less visible, or at least less confrontational.

"I don't want us to be the absolute word 'on education,'" said 44-year-old director, Chuck Lentz. "I think we need to accept a lower visibility and be supportive to coalitions."

Lentz took over the helm of the 8,300-member teacher's organization on Aug. 1. He replaces Don Rolfe, who left to head North Dakota's Education Association.

While taking great pains not to criticize the man he replaced, the soft-spoken, thoughtful Lentz left no doubt that he believes a new image is in order for the IEA, an organization which at times has been strongly attacked by both friends and foes of education.

"I think we need to create a more positive image, at least a more neutral image," said the grey-haired, bespectacled Lentz. "The general public sees us as a suspect organization. They think that while we may not be communists, we are at least socialists. While they don't view us as immoral, they think we certainly are amoral."

And Lentz freely admits that part of that perception is shared by the IEA's own membership.

To turn that around, the former school teacher who was educated most of his life in parochial schools said he wants to begin building and strengthening ties with business, school administrators, school boards and the general public.

Priorities need to be expanded, he said. Quality of education is as important as "bread-and-butter issues."

"We certainly are not changing our posture on bread-and-butter issues," Lentz said. "We're interested in advancing the basic needs of our employees, and we will continue to do that. But what we want to try and affect is the total environment. We're for the state, and we're for business, and we're for more jobs coming to the state. And the only way that will happen is if people see education as important to the process."

The IEA is not unique in trying to chart new directions: Lentz said the education community across the nation is changing.

In the 1960s the emphasis was on collective bargaining at National Education Association meetings, he said. In the 1970s political action became the rage. Now the focus is on quality of education.

"You don't hear so much talk on how to control strikes. Speeches now center on how to make public education a high priority with the public and how to influence the business community," he said.

## Evans hits the city streets to press flesh

By DEAN MILLER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gov. John Evans shook hands with about 20 people in a quick, door-to-door canvass of three residential blocks in Twin Falls Wednesday and then met more than 100 people as he walked into every open store on Main Avenue later on.

Evans, running for the U.S. Senate seat of Republican Steve Symms, said he did not do any door-bell ringing in his two races for governor, but he won his first race for the state Legislature in 1952 by going door-to-door across his entire county.

He said he covers about three blocks of Pocatello recently and finds it a fruitful use of summer afternoons, when few political events are planned.

Though he saw more people in his rounds of the downtown, Evans was at home on 7th and 8th Avenues North, Evans left brochures with hand-written notes on them at the doors of houses where no one answered his knock.

Evans' route was pre-canvassed Tuesday to be sure he would not "knock," said Twin Falls County Democratic Chairman Joe Gulick at a Tuesday meeting.

Mitch Dennis, a cook at Sizzler restaurant, ran into Evans on the sidewalk on his way home. "I'd kind of like to see the elderly better taken care of; they're getting the short end of the stick," he said.

Evans told Dennis that Meals on Wheels and other programs for the elderly are important to him.

In the offices of attorneys Beito and Crabtree, Evans let himself into an office, slipped his brochure into the hand of a man at a desk and asked him if he was busy. "Yep," the man said, reaching for the phone. "Good, that's what you're supposed to do," Evans joked and left.

On 7th Avenue North Evans ran into a retirement-age man who also said he was concerned about the elderly. Evans told the man the elderly are an important group and that they are the fastest-growing segment of the population.

Pausing at the end of the neighborhood tour, Evans took time to blast Symms, saying he would be a better senator because he would concentrate on Idaho's problems.

"Why is he, as the senator for Idaho, introducing and sponsoring legislation for the Union Oil Company of California?" Evans asked, referring to Symms' sponsorship of a \$50 million tax break for Union Oil.

Symms aides' have said Union Oil has 50-100 employees in Idaho.

Evans also hit Symms over recent allegations in The Nation magazine that he has played the silver futures market while introducing legislation Tuesday to be sure he would not "knock," said Twin Falls County Democratic Chairman Joe Gulick at a Tuesday meeting.

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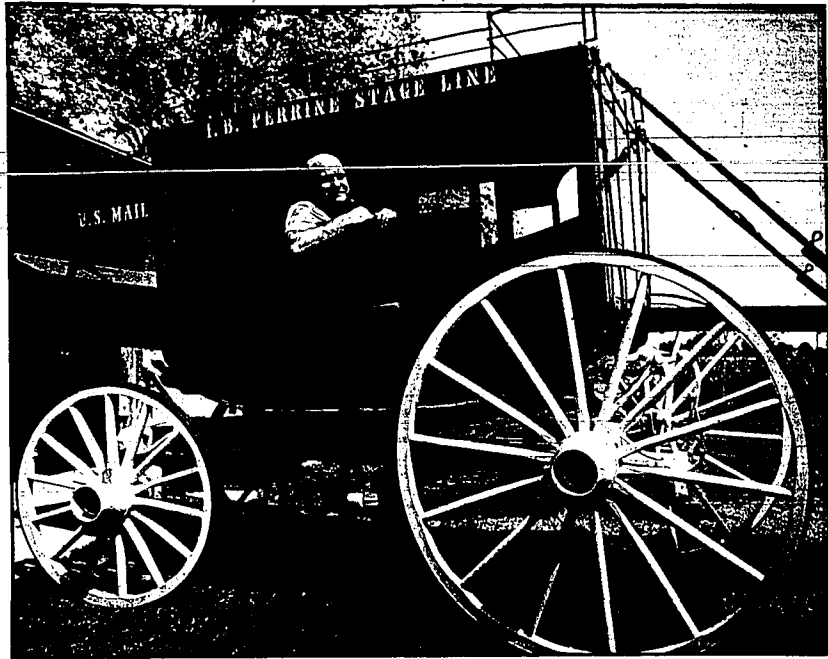
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In the offices of attorneys Beito

• See EVANS on Page B2





Times-News photo/SKYE SAVESON

John Meyers restored this stagecoach, made by Abbot and Downing of Concord, N.H., about 1870

## Overland stage restored

Once carried 19th Century tourists to Shoshone Falls

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The stagecoach that once carried tourists across the lava deserts from Shoshone to see the Shoshone Falls will make its first public appearance in decades Monday.

The coach is the latest restoration project of John Meyers, a Twin Falls man who collects and restores wagons and buggies of bygone eras.

His most ambitious project to date has been restoring the Concord stagecoach that once belonged to early-day developer Ira Burton Perrine and was used on the Perrine Stage Line.

The public will have a chance to see his work on the historic project Monday when it will be the guest of honor at Jerome's Gem Dandy Days Parade.

The 17-passenger coach was manufactured by Abbot and Downing of Concord, N.H., about 1870, Meyers says. He believes it was operated from the time it was manufactured until it was retired and put on exhibit at the Blue Lakes Farm around 1920.

He purchased it four years ago from Perrine's grandson Burt Perrine.

Burt operated a stage service from the railroad at Shoshone to Shoshone Falls in the early 1880s and also operated the Logan Hotel at Shoshone. The Oregon Shortline Railroad advertised a tourist travel package — "Come to Shoshone. See the Falls" — with Perrine providing stage transportation from the railroad.

The coach was also ferried across the Snake River and continued its journey to the Rock

Creek and Stricker Ranch stage stops, Meyers said.

The Perrine Stage Line also carried the mail, and after Jerome was established in 1908, the stage carried passengers and mail between Jerome and Twin Falls.

Meyers says the coach he owns was the "fancy" one often used for dignitaries and to carry prospective business investors from the East to Perrine's Blue Lakes Farm at the bottom of Blue Lakes Grade in the Snake River Canyon.

Meyers has been interested in horsedrawn transportation since he was a small boy at his grandfather's Coltrane home, where huggies and wagons were used in a horsedrawn processing business, he says.

"He was born in the wrong time," Meyers' wife Jeanette says. "Yes, that's about right," he agrees.

He has studied Western transportation most of his life and has a large collection of photographs, historic information and restoration catalogs on the subject.

He began collecting and restoring wagons 25 years ago with his family joining the fun. Jeanette is enthusiastic about her husband's hobby but admits saying "You paid \$200 for that?" when John brought the badly deteriorated Perrine coach home in the spring of 1982.

"The whole running gear was pretty good," Meyers says. He was able to restore everything except the wheels. The restored coach uses the original undercarriage, axle, running gear and brakes.

But the wooden body of the coach was nearly gone. Meyers reconstructed it from parts of the original frame, using precise measure-

ments, old photographs and historic information as a guide.

The coach was designed to carry nine passengers inside. Passengers rode on padded benches facing each other or a third seat in the center of the coach. In bad weather, they could pull down canvas curtains on the windows to keep the interior dry.

Six more passengers rode outside on top, in addition to the driver, the "shotgun" or guard, and all of their baggage and the mail.

The coach, like other Concord coaches, was built with springs called throughbraces. Mark Twain dubbed the Concord coaches "baby cradles on wheels" because of their quick, back-and-forth rocking motion.

The restored coach features new wheels which took a year and a half to complete. The all-wooden wheels with iron tires were prepared by Old West Coach and Supply of Joliet, Mont. Dave Engel of Joliet assembled the wheels and the wooden spokes and hubs were crafted by Amish wagon makers specifically for this coach.

Meyers says that each coach has unique axle and wheel bolts requiring a "wagon wrench" created for individual coaches.

Overland stages required four horses on flat terrain and six horses for grades, such as drivers negotiated in the Snake River Canyon, Meyers says. Fresh horses needed to be kept at way stations 15 to 20 miles apart. In the Magic Valley, about 50 horses were kept for the stagecoaches at Stricker Ranch, he says.

Meyers does not own horses for his stagecoach, so it will appear on a flat-bed trailer in Monday's parade.

## Council takes step toward zone change

City debates district density

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Ketchum's Warm Springs tourist district moved a step closer to a rezone Monday night when the City Council instructed its attorney to draft an ordinance making controversial changes in how the area can be developed.

As in previous meetings, the latest version of the much-debated, often-revised rezone found equal support and opposition from the city's four council members.

Again, Mayor Jerry Seiffert cast a tie-breaking vote, this time to allow the draft of the rezoning ordinance that will permit heavy development on the south side of Warm Springs. Creek and a small increase in the overall density of the area.

Councilwoman Sue Wolford and Suzanne Orb opposed the drafting of the ordinance as they did the city's move to send the proposal to public hearing a month ago. Their opposition varied slightly, however.

Both opposed the potential increase in density for the area, an increase of 80 possible dwelling units from 387 to 467. But Orb opposed extensive development on the creek's south side while Wolford opposed the allowable commercial area because they city doesn't know what its ef-

fect on traffic to the area would be.

Wolford — has steadily opposed any move that would increase traffic on Warm Springs Road, which is narrow and substandard.

Councilmen Tom Held and Larry Young supported the proposal, giving Seiffert the opportunity to exercise his power to break a tie vote of the council.

Once the center of heated debate, the rezoning's inevitable acceptance seems to have dampened the opposition's spirits.

Wolford passed on an opportunity to vote down the rezone while Young, who was late to the meeting because of out-of-town business, was still absent.

"It would be nice to take action tonight without Larry here, but it would just put us back to where we were," Wolford said at the end of the public hearing on the rezoning.

Young entered the meeting hall as Wolford finished her statement. He then hesitated on his support for the rezone, saying he is inclined to favor the plan but will listen to the tapes of the hearing before making a final decision.

Some of the plan's more vocal opponents failed to attend the meeting, and no passionate arguments were made against the rezoning.

• See REZONE on Page B5

## Hearing on taxing districts scheduled

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A hearing to allow affected property owners to protest the creation of a local improvement district in Ketchum-Warm Springs tourist district is set for 7:45 p.m. Aug. 18.

The hearing will provide a forum for any property owner who would be subject to the tax assessment for the proposed facility in Sun Valley's busiest winter tourist area. The assessment is estimated to cost \$38,000, with \$20,000 to be paid by the city.

The City Council set the hearing date after working with local property owners, who initiated the effort, to determine what they were willing to finance.

Originally the plan included all the tourist area south of Warm Springs Road, but it was pared to include only a part of Lloyd Drive at the base of the ski lift loading area to appease tax-leery property owners. The rest of the area may one day see improvements, however.

After this year's improvements, the city will consider completing other aspects of the redevelopment in phases rather than hitting property owners with a large tax bill beginning with next year's assessment.

Improvements scheduled to go in on Lloyd Drive between Ritchie Drive and Skiway Drive before this year's ski season begins include a drainage system, a 12-foot sidewalk on the south side of the street, street lights and a six-foot sidewalk running through the block north of Lloyd Drive to Howard Drive. City Planning Director Clurg said.

Later improvements could include landscaping, public benches and traffic control measures.

In all, the tax assessment to pay for the improvements will come from six individual property owners. The ground area of these lots abutting the road within the district.

A group of the area's property owners first raised the idea for the local improvement district early this year. They said that standing water in the late spring and the lack of landscaping, traffic control and pedestrian walkways made the area unattractive to visitors and hurt the entire resort's ability to compete with other major ski areas.

## Remember the 'good old days' at the Camas County Fair

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — A "pig out" barbecue, a hay show, a hay stack, a zucchini dressing contest, plenty of live music, dancing in the streets and the ever-popular Cow Chip Toss are some of the events at the Camas County Fair, being held this week, today through Sunday.

The theme of this year's fair is "The Good Old Days — Remember When?" and four old-fashioned, family-style entertainments are scheduled.

Today's activities kick off at 8 a.m. with judging of open class exhibits and 4-H projects.

At 3 p.m. is a bicycle race for kids age 6 to 12, held at the motocross track south of Silver Creek Supply. Entry fee is 25 cents. At the same time and place, a greased telephone pole with a rope wrapped around it will be set up for kids age 6 to 12 to climb.

This did not sound to me like a big money-making enterprise, but I hoped the kids' memories would be well worth the effort. What I hadn't banked on was the amount of effort it took. After everything was said and done, I was glad we had just settled for a lemonade stand.

There was talk among some of my older, more precocious offspring about stealing the lemonade idea and making big bucks by selling homemade cinnamon rolls and orange juice. I was proud of

myself as chief cinnamon roll baker for veloting that one.

The lemonade stand didn't stoke, though. I asked myself how much work it really took to mix up a batch of lemonade and plant it and the kids in lawn chairs beside the side of the road. I thought it shouldn't be too difficult, so we got to work.

A long time ago, I decided that if the children wanted to do something, I shouldn't deprive them of their fun by doing it for them. I should only be a guide in the activity. That's what makes everything so hard. It takes a lot of self-restraint to be a guide. Everytime my son reached for a grubby hand deep into the pitcher to stir the lemonade with a teaspoon, I flinched.

I forgot my principles altogether when the kids mislabeled not only the word "lemonade," but "sell" and "cheap" on their stand signs. So I wrote what they wanted to say on a separate sheet of paper and they copied the spelling as

Master of ceremonies will be Paul Schneider of KBOI Radio in Boise, as contestants test their chip-throwing abilities.

Saturday events include a hay show at 10 a.m., with stacks of this summer's ideal crop on display at the sawmill west of Fairfield. Producers of more than 45,000 tons of hay will be at the display to visit with the public.

At 11 a.m. is a shoot-out on Main Street with the Old Frontier Gang bringing back a little action of the wild west.

At 11:30 is a Round Robin Contest, with the top winners of 4-H animal events in a

special competition, handling all categories of show animals to determine who is the best showman.

At noon is the Bedstead Relay Challenge between city and county employees, with two teams of 12 people on rolling beds racing up and down Main Street to win a trophy.

Any other team with a rolling bed and six couples is welcome to compete.

At 1 p.m. Saturday begins the fair parade, led by Mannie and Lucille Shaw, this year's grand marshals.

Parade Chairman Sandy Peck said the

• See FAIR on Page B5

## Keeping children busy is a creative art

With camp, vacation, and the Fourth of July keeping us reasonably occupied, there were only a few times this summer when I was cornered by my children and forced to answer that awful question — "What can we do now, Mom?" I dislike that question almost as much as "Where do babies come from, Mom?" Some days, being creative takes more energy than I have to spare.

When finally the long, lazy, languishing days of summer came upon us after all the activity, I was glad to slow down with some ice tea under a shade tree in the yard. But my children were not. They aren't part of the ice tea generation, and as far as they're concerned, a good shade tree is put to far better use by climbing it than sitting under it.

Generally they were unhappy with me for wanting to rest the hot afternoons away. I kept hoping they'd run off to play. They haven't reached the age yet where they like to do their own thing. They still want Mom to do their thing with them.

And the thing the kids prescribed for me to do in substitution for shade trees and rest this past week was make a lemonade stand.

This did not sound to me like a big money-making enterprise, but I hoped the kids' memories would be well worth the effort. What I hadn't banked on was the amount of effort it took. After everything was said and done, I was glad we had just settled for a lemonade stand.

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• See HOOLEY on Page B5

## Highway 93 section opens in September

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The new section of Highway 93 north of the Jerome Highway 25 intersection will be open for traffic by the end of September, says Howard Johnson, District Engineer for the Department of Transportation in Shoshone.

After waiting for a contract to be awarded, Western Construction of Boise plans to begin paving work today.

The \$1.8 million project, which got under way last summer, will provide 7.3 miles of new, two-lane

roadway extending from just north of Highway 25 to Newman's Corner. The new road will be 34-feet wide, with sight distance for passing throughout most of the length.

The section is replacing what has been a dangerous stretch of narrow road, with many dips and curves. It is planned to improve driving conditions and provide safety for passing throughout most of the section, Johnson says.

Grading and drainage work began on the project in early spring. The work included installing a pipe and placing a gravel base

• See HIGHWAY on Page B5



**Valley life**

# Wife irritated by purse-perusing hubby

DEAR ABBY: Please print my letter as soon as possible. I want your opinion of the kind of man I discovered I married. You can bet I will gladly hand it over for him to read.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

Once again, my husband has gone through my purse! The first time he did it I was outraged. I felt violated — I couldn't believe he could be so low-down, sneaky and deceitful. He promised it would never happen again. But it did.

I asked him exactly what he was looking for, and he said, "Oh — just things." Abby, I am a decent and honorable woman. I've done nothing to make him suspect otherwise, but apparently he doesn't trust me — otherwise why would he go through my purse? It's a typical housewife's purse — wallet, checkbook, keys, hairbrush, makeup and assorted coupons.

Worse yet, he actually believes that he has the right to do this. He says he owes me no apologies; he's convinced that he has done nothing wrong.

Abby, I would never, never, never go through my husband's wallet. To do so would show a lack of trust and confidence. An insult!

I trusted this man. Is he sick? Is there any good reason for his doing what he did — not once (that I know of) but twice?

— DISILLUSIONED  
DEAR DISILLUSIONED: People who respect and trust each other do

not go through their personal belongings looking for "things." Obviously your moral values differ if he thinks he has the "right" to look through your purse — particularly after having been told that you felt violated. I would be suspicious of a person who sneakily looks for "things."

I am reminded of a French saying: "A man is not likely to look behind a door unless he's stood there himself."

DEAR ABBY: I have never written so much as a letter to the editor, but when I read about the Cleveland 9-year-old who threw a temper tantrum every time his mother had a date, I had to share how I handled the same problem.

I was divorced six years ago when my twin daughters were 5. When I finally felt up to "dating" again, my

girls went through the crying, clinging and temper tantrums. I put up with it for a while, then I had a brainstorm.

One day when they asked if they could go play with some of their friends, I threw a tantrum — complete with kicking, screaming, crying — the whole bit. They were startled to say the least.

But it initiated a conversation about how Mommy needs to go out and play with her friends, and since adults work all day, they usually play in the evenings. I emphasized that I always made sure they were well taken care of, but I would get grouchy.

My daughters are now 11, and if I get grouchy, they say, "Mommy needs to play," which is enough to bring on the giggles about Mom's "temper tantrum." Thank God for kids!

— WASHINGTON MOMMY

DEAR ABBY: I think I can help "Slymsted" in Sacramento." In response to "Where did you get that red hair?" I reply, "Designer genes."

— DOR IN KODIAK

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90023. All correspondence is confidential.)

## Engagement

### Botero-Noble

JEROME — Paul and Judy Botero, Iona, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hollie Ann, to D. Scott Noble, son of Patricia Traska, Twin Falls, and Anthony D. Noble, Pocatello.

Botero graduated from Bonneville High School and is employed as manager for Foxmoor in Idaho Falls.

Noble, a Jerome High School graduate, attended the College of Southern Idaho, and is employed at Jensen Jewelers in Idaho Falls.

The wedding is scheduled for Aug. 9 at the LDS Temple in Idaho Falls.

# Night & Day Getaway



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You won't find a better room at a better price, or a better place to enjoy a summer Getaway than our new Horseshu Hotel!

Low room rates, first-class dining, superstar shows, 24-hour gaming activity. And just a few steps from your room is a private courtyard that includes a large Jacuzzi and swimming pool.

No one else can match Cactus Pete's for recreation and entertainment — and at such a low price. So make your Getaway to Cactus Pete's!

# \$12.95

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In Nevada: (702) 755-2321

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## Valley happenings

### City band finale: 8 p.m. tonight

TWIN FALLS — The final concert of the season for the Twin Falls City Band will be held at 8 p.m. today in City Park. It will feature favorite numbers played through the season, led by guest conductors from the band. Selections include several Sousa marches, "Beer Barrel Polka" and "The Sound of Music," closing with "Here We Have Idaho."

### YFCA plans youth overnighter

TWIN FALLS — A youth overnighter will be held Friday at the Magic Valley YFCA for children in the first through sixth grades. They 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, evening snack and light breakfast. Fee is \$6 per child for non-members. For reservations and more information call the Y at 733-4384.

### Women's club sets lunch plans

TWIN FALLS — Ann Swan, McCall, will speak and Leigh Ann Perkins, Kimberly, will provide music at the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Cost for the salad buffet is \$4.50, and 4-H refreshments will be shown.

## ISU offers 13 classes for the fall semester

TWIN FALLS — Thirteen Idaho State University classes are being offered in Twin Falls during the fall semester. Registration will be on Aug. 26.

Registration is from noon to 7 p.m. in the ISU Resident Center, 140 2nd St. E. Marge Sloten, the ISU Resident Center coordinator in Twin Falls, can be reached by calling 731-3478. Her office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Classes begin the week of Sept. 2, unless noted otherwise. Course fees are \$50.25 per credit hour for undergraduate classes and \$67.25 per credit hour for graduate classes. Persons over 19 years of age pay \$5 per registration.

Auditing a class costs \$50.25 per credit hour, but participation courses may not be audited.

All classes are subject to cancellation if not enough students enroll. The courses scheduled are as follows:

- Geology 499/599 — Topics in Twin Falls Geology, 2 credits, Mays; Oct. 10-11, 24-25, and Nov. 7-8; 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Resident Center.
- History 417/517 — Industrializa-

- tion and Reform, 3 credits, Quinn; 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays. Resident Center. Begins Sept. 8.
- Political Science 320 — American Foreign Policy, 3 credits, Clark; 6 to 9 p.m., Thursday. Resident Center. Begins Sept. 4.
- Speech Communication 301 — Business and Professional Speaking, 3 credits, Nicholson; 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Resident Center. Begins Sept. 9.
- Pharmacology 316 — Essentials of Pharmacology, 3 credits, Fontenelle; TBA. Resident Center.

- Education 417/517 — Reading in the Content Area, 3 credits, Benintendi; Sept. 19, 20; Oct. 3-4; Oct. 17-18; Oct. 31-Nov. 1; Nov. 14-15; Fridays, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Resident Center. Class limit of 40.
- Education 491/591 — Educational Computers: Teaching and Management Tool, 3 credits, Makings; 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays, CSI Vo-Tech Bldg., Room 139; held Sept. 15-Dec. 8; \$25 lab fee.

- Education 404 — Curriculum Foundations, 3 credits, Rexroat; 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays. Resident Center. Begins Sept. 8.
- Education 612 — School Law, 3 credits, Jones; 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Alternating weeks in Twin Falls and Declo.
- Speech Pathology and Audiology 410/510 — Professional Effectiveness, 2 credits, Deputy; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, Sept. 13, 27; Oct. 11, 25; Resident Center.
- Nursing 340 — Principles of Teaching-Learning, 2 credits, Powell; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, Resident Center. Sept. 13, Oct. 4, 25; Nov. 15, and Dec. 6. There is a class limit of 20. Two other nursing classes will be offered also.

Reservations should be made by Friday with Leslie Ledbetter, 733-7995, or Fern Crisp, 543-5662. Nursery care is provided at the Church of the Nazarene through donations. Reservations are necessary.

### Arthritis support meeting set

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arthritis and Lupus Support Group will meet at 1 p.m. Aug. 16, instead of this Saturday as previously planned. A board will be organized to run the group. All interested individuals are invited to attend or contact Valerie Carpenter, 733-8891, or Rosie Miller, 734-3783.

### Church plans a rummage sale

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Ministry group of the First Assembly of God Church will hold a rummage sale from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the church parking lot, 189 Locust St. N.

### VFW auxiliary to meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Labor Temple. Plans will be made for the 50th anniversary to be observed in September, and all members are urged to attend.

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**ENDS AUGUST 17, 1986**

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Black, white, grey leather. Sizes 7 1/2 - 13.  
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White, black, grey leather. Sizes 5-10, narrow/medium.  
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309 Main • Gooding • 934-5422  
Mon.-Sat. 9:00 to 6:00

137 East Main • Jerome • 324-2511  
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 to 6:00

505 F Street • Rupert • 436-4251  
Mon.-Sat. 9:00 to 6:00



**West**

# Laxalt says he may consider making a bid for president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite his battles with a California newspaper, Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt says the positive exposure he's been getting in the national media is pushing him closer to making a presidential bid.

Laxalt says "national" political reporters who have interviewed him think he would have a good shot at the presidency.

"Another reassuring thing for me has been the so-called Nevada sin state problem isn't raised," he said, referring to a rash of interviews with the national media in recent months. "It's raised almost as a token at the end of the interview."

"Maybe unwittingly, it has moved me closer to a positive decision about running in 1988," he said. "I am much closer (to entering the race) than I was five or six months ago, when I was purely in a keep-options situation."

Laxalt said he isn't sure he agrees



SEN. PAUL LAXALT  
Closer to entering race

with some people who believe Vice President Bush's star is fading. He says if Bush can show he is popular

with the voters, it will scare others from the race.

"I don't think anybody wants to go on a political kamikaze trip," he said.

Laxalt said he doesn't have the needed national identification at present to run a presidential campaign, but he has some important backers in the party.

"I have any strength I use with the several thousand people who nominate Republicans for president," Laxalt said in a Washington interview.

Laxalt headed Reagan's presidential bids in 1980 and 1984, and orchestrated Reagan's effort to gain the GOP nomination in 1976.

Laxalt has said he will no longer wait to settle his \$250 million lawsuit against the Sacramento Bee before deciding whether to run for the presidency. There are indications now that suit might not go to court before next year.

## Opposition voiced on gold sale

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A provision in a congressional bill asking for sanctions against South Africa could hurt gold mining in Montana more than it would in South Africa, a spokesman for Montana miners says.

Gary Langley, executive director of the Montana Mining Association, said Tuesday his group has asked Montana's U.S. senators to vote against that provision of the bill.

The provision that has the association worried is one that authorizes the president to sell U.S. gold reserves, Langley said.

In essence, that would allow the United States to dump gold onto the world market to drive down the price and penalize South Africa for its racial policies.

South Africa, which enforces a policy of racial separation called apartheid, produces a large share of the world's gold supply.

## Officials may increase firefighters in Oregon

By The Associated Press

In the face of continuing hot, dry weather, officials may double to 2,000 the number of firefighters battling eight major forest fires near the Eastern Oregon community of Baker.

"The weather has not been in our favor," U.S. Forest Service spokesman Mike Ferris said Tuesday night from Portland. He said gusty winds, low relative humidity and temperatures in the 90s had plagued firefighters since Saturday.

Most of the fires were burning across timber and ranch land 15 to 30 miles southwest of Baker, an Eastern Oregon city of 9,500. Oregon Forestry Department spokeswoman Shawn Morford said.

One fire burning northwest of Baker raged to within a mile of the Anthony Lakes ski area, and Ferris said campers and other visitors to the area had been asked to leave and stay away until the danger passed.

Firefighters from six western states were called in earlier Tuesday to help battle blazes that had scorched at least 57,000 acres of range and forest land in Oregon since the weekend.

Crews were en route from Montana, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, California and Alaska, Ferris said. He said the 2,700 firefighters would divide up into 20-person crews and head for blazes in Oregon and Washington.

Hot, gusty winds on Tuesday continued to fan the fires, which were sparked over the weekend when hundreds of lightning bolts struck Oregon.

No serious injuries had been reported, although some firefighters had reported twisted ankles and other minor injuries, Ferris said.

"I pray that we have no deaths," he said.

He said a total of 28 fires were burning in the Wallawa-Whitman National Forest of Eastern Oregon south and west of Baker.

The largest of the Eastern Oregon fires was the Cottonwood Sunflower fire, which exploded to 3,000 acres on Tuesday, Ms. Morford said.

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Dr. Peter Rickards, D.P.M.  
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Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close P.M., and a list of various commodities like soybeans, corn, wheat, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table listing local stocks such as Albertain, Amr Royalty Tr, Sara Lee, etc., with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Valley beans

Small text providing information about valley beans, including prices and market conditions.

Most actives

Table listing the most active stocks, including names like American Tel, U.S. Steel, etc., with volume and price data.

Porter

Continued from Page C1. Obtain a brochure. 'Suggestions for Beginners in Genealogy...' by Sylvia Porter.

Grain futures

Table for Grain futures (WHEAT, CORN, SOYBEANS) with columns for contract, price, and change.

Livestock futures

Table for Livestock futures (CATTLE, HOGS) with columns for contract, price, and change.

Valley grains

Text providing information about valley grains, including prices and market conditions.

D-J averages

Table for D-J averages (Dow Jones Industrial Average) with columns for index value and change.

Produce

Text providing information about produce prices, including various fruits and vegetables.

Commodities

Table for Commodities (CASH, CRUDE OIL) with columns for contract, price, and change.

Western grain

Table for Western grain (WHEAT, BARLEY) with columns for contract, price, and change.

Sugar futures

Table for Sugar futures (SUGAR) with columns for contract, price, and change.

Gold futures

Table for Gold futures (GOLD) with columns for contract, price, and change.

Denver beans

Text providing information about Denver beans prices and market conditions.

Livestock

Table for Livestock (POCATELLO) with columns for contract, price, and change.

Chicago grain

Table for Chicago grain (WHEAT, CORN) with columns for contract, price, and change.

Potatoes

Table for Potatoes (CHICAGO) with columns for contract, price, and change.

Today's stocks

Table for Today's stocks (SPOKANE) with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Metal prices

Table for Metal prices (NEW YORK) with columns for metal name, price, and change.

Chicago grain

Table for Chicago grain (SPRINGFIELD) with columns for contract, price, and change.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Phone 733-0626. Classified advertising information and contact details.

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WELL COMPARE GROUP ASSURANCE PLUS! If you work in a group of three to fourteen employees, Group Assurance Plus gives the medical, surgical and hospital benefits you and your family need!

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT FARM & SHOP EQUIPMENT AUCTION SATURDAY, AUG. 9, 1986. Located at the south edge of Bellevue, Idaho on Highway 79 towards Sun Valley.

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE ON Thursday, the 6th day of November, 1986 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 49-1506(A) OF THE IDAHO CODE...

persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Twin Falls Bank and Trust Company has filed herein a Petition for Probate of Will and Appointment of Personal Representative...

ESTATE OF HOWARD R. GILMORE, Deceased. PROBATE CASE NO. 3638 NOTICE TO CREDITORS GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED HAS BEEN APPOINTED AS THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ABOVE NAMED DECEASED...

money of the United States, all right, title, interest and claim of the above named defendant, in and to the following described REAL PROPERTY...

tributaries - Includes Deadwood River from Deadwood Reservoir upstream to Clear Creek and tributaries - from slack water in Anderson Ranch Reservoir upstream; and Lime Creek and tributaries - from the slack water in Anderson Ranch Reservoir...

10:00 a.m. at 1616 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITELIFE OF TWIN FALLS, INC., a corporation, as Trustee, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, a lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following property...

SHAFFER, an unmarried person, as Grantor, to SAFFECO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee (and said trustee have assigned, and the beneficiary hereafter appointed, TITELIFE, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee) for the benefit and security of UNITED SECURITY MORTGAGE COMPANY, a corporation, as Beneficiary...

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987-88 The City of Twin Falls, Idaho will hold a public hearing for the consideration of the proposed budget including general revenue sharing...

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987-88 The following is an estimate set forth in said proposed budget of the total proposed expenditures and accruing indebtedness of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, for the fiscal period October 1, - September 30, 1987.

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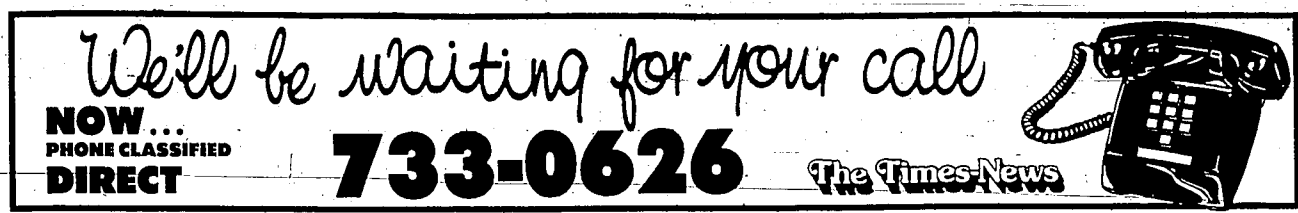
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Legals-Legals Announcements-Selected offers

001-007



LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from page 1... The Beneficiary has elected to declare the entire principal sum...

benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS... ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS...

foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 9 3/4% per annum...

Noticed July 25, 1986... TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Friday, the 5th day of December...

tract Administration Section, 3293 Jordan Street, Idaho...

and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written...

TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Friday, the 5th day of December, 1986 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M....

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Friday, the 5th day of December, 1986 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M....

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Classified index table with categories: ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, FARMERS MARKET, RECREATIONAL, AUTOMOTIVE, MERCHANDISE, ALCOHOLICS, CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS, BOYLAN'S BOOKS, Memorial Notices, Personal, Jobs of Interest, PAPER CARRIERS NEEDED.

Real Estate For Sale section listing various properties for sale, including homes, acreage, and commercial buildings.

Rentals section listing furnished and unfurnished homes, apartments, and storage units.

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Paper Carriers Needed section with information for recruitment and contact details for the newspaper.









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142-175

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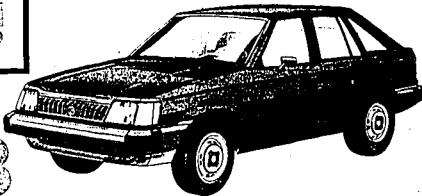
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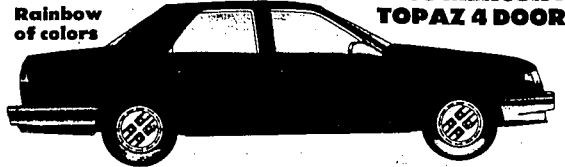
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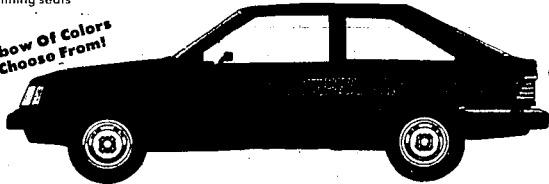
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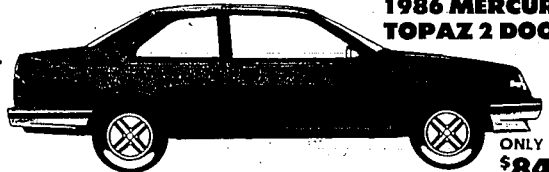
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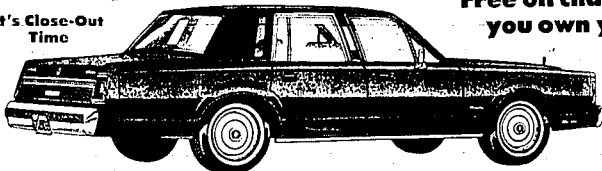
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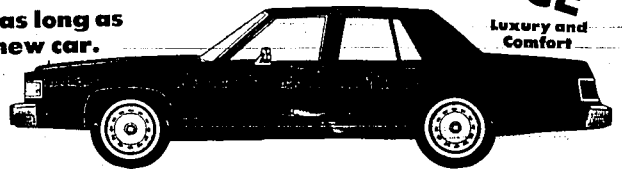
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- Power lock group
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- Speed control
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- Accent point stripes
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- Remote mirrors
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# THEISEN MOTORS

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# Watson wants to win the PGA Championship — very badly

By BOB GREEN  
The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio — The 68th PGA National Championship holds an added incentive — something approaching a fascination — for Tom Watson.

"It's the most important tournament in the world to me," Watson said.

"It's the one I want most to win. It's my major goal. And, until I win it, it will continue to be my major goal," he said.

Watson, winner of five British Opens, two Masters and the 1982 U.S. Open, needs only the PGA to complete a sweep of professional golf's Big Four tournaments.

"That's something I want very

much; make a career sweep of the Grand Slam tournaments," Watson said.

It has been achieved by only four golfers: Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player.

"Pretty good company," Watson said. "It'd be nice to join the club."

While membership in that exclusive group may be a dream for Watson, there are some harsh realities to be faced in the tournament that begins Thursday on a 6,882-yard, par-71 Inverness Club course.

First, there is the opposition, including British Open winner Greg Norman and Steve Ballesteros.

And, too, there's the state of Watson's game.

The six-time Player of the Year

**'It's the most important tournament in the world to me. It's the one I want most to win. It's my major goal. And, until I win it, it will continue to be my major goal.'**

— Tom Watson

the dominant figure in golf in the late 1970s and early '80s, Watson now has gone two full seasons without a victory. "The questions are obvious: Can he win again? Is he playing well enough to win?"

"I am," he said.

"Last year, I just didn't play well enough to win. I got in some bad habits: It takes a while to get out of

"This year, I've played pretty well at times. I've had some chances to win, but things just went sour at the wrong time. I didn't play very well in the British Open, but I feel I'm playing well now," he said.

Watson has finished third in four tournaments this season and has made the top 10 in six of his last nine starts.

"I'm seeing some good play and

that helps. My confidence is up," he said.

So is Norman's. And Ballesteros'. And for good reason. The two have dominated world golf this year and are the leaders entering the last of the year's Big Four tournaments.

Ballesteros, banned from the U.S. tour this season but able to compete in the PGA, has won five of his last six European starts — missing only in the British Open.

That, of course, went to Norman, the white-haired Australian who has been on a rampage for the last four months.

Already the holder of a single-season, money-winning record on the U.S. tour, Norman has won three times and finished second three times in his last eight starts. In that

period he's won \$620,000.

"He could have won all three of the majors this year," Watson said. "He won the British and he was around the lead late in the tournament in the Masters and U.S. Open."

Jack Nicklaus, who beat Norman by a stroke in the Masters and holds a record-sharing five PGA titles, will reach a personal milestone when he tees it up on Thursday. It will be his 100th start as a professional in a major championship, tournaments in which he has won 18 titles.

Some other major figures include two-time PGA champion and current U.S. Open titleholder Ray Floyd; 46-year-old Lee Trevino, another two-time PGA champ; and former champions Hal Sutton, Larry

See PGA on Page D2

# A detailed preview of weekend events

# SportsPlus

- Scores and stats D2
- NFL preseason roundup D2
- Baseball roundups D3
- PGA, LPGA golf previews D5
- Outdoors D6-8

Thursday, August 7, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

## Daring Debi 'hooked on competition'

She rose through the ranks

By BARBARA NEWEIKT,  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY -- Coming to Sun Valley with a world championship under her belt and a well-deserved reputation for daring and athleticism, is ladies figure skater Debi Thomas.

"I'd rather people talk about my skating or talk about what I'm trying to show everybody — that it's possible to have school and skate at the same time," she says.

In addition to the six hours a day

she practices her skating techniques, Thomas is a full-time student at Stanford University, entering her sophomore year this fall in pre-med studies.

Juggling the hectic schedule and practice sessions along with chemistry and calculus may seem a bit overwhelming for most.

But it is the competitive drive which carries Thomas onward. "It's pretty hard," she says. "I just let it go one day at a time and try to get everything done the best I can."

Thomas says she was inspired to skate after watching Mr. Frank, a comedian skater in the Ice Follies. She was only 3 years old then. Two years later she put on her first pair of skates and has hardly taken them off since.

Learning to skate at an ice rink in a local shopping center mall in hometown San Jose, Calif., Thomas was only 9 when she watched a competition and declared she could do as well as the competing skaters. She came in first place in her first competition and has been "hooked on competition" ever since.

Thomas has her eye on the 1988 Olympic gold medal and another world championship, but always pushes herself to just "do the best" she can. Her skating style is near-



While in Sun Valley, Debi Thomas has been training with Robin Cousins, 1980 men's Olympic gold medalist

ing the best as she follows in the footsteps of Peggy Fleming and Dorothy Hamill in pursuit of that Olympic gold medal.

Thomas sees herself turning professional after the 1988 World Championships, but does not have concrete plans for her skating career after that. "Professional will kind of be a letdown," Thomas says,

explaining it will be a big change with the competitive drive gone. However, it does have its advantages.

"You don't have to go out and kill yourself and do five triples, but you do have to perform, you have to keep your weight down," she says.

While in Sun Valley this week, Thomas has been training with Robin Cousins, the 1980 men's

Olympic gold medalist from Canada. Cousins has been choreographing several exhibition routines Thomas will perform throughout the year, as well as short and long program routines. For a world champion, Cousins' assistance can only help to polish up her style and perfect her movements.

The 5-foot, 6-inch, 116-pound

skater faces the coming school year and skating season with confidence. "Now that I've learned what's going to be ahead of me, I'll know how to handle it and it won't be so bad," she says.

After leaving Sun Valley, Thomas will head home to San Jose for more training. "Actually, I have a lot of studying to do... I'm not looking forward to that," she sighs.

## Sklavos-Berry karate championship match scheduled in Denver

By THE TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS — It's off again, on again for Carl Sklavos' shot at a championship in the professional karate ranks.

The 23-year-old Twin Falls kick boxer was scheduled to meet World Flyweight Champion Jerry Clarke for the crown this Saturday in Denver, Colo. But a training injury incurred by Clarke has changed the title situation for a second consecutive time.

Sklavos was set to challenge Everett Berry for the U.S. flyweight crown in early March at Cactus Pete's Convention Center in Jackpot, Nev. But the bout was postponed, when Berry backed out after reportedly suffering an eye injury in a training accident.

That late turn of events evoked considerable criticism from Denver-based promoter manager Karen Turner, who felt Berry's new trainer was steering the champion away from a fight with her undefeated charge.

Now, with Clarke out of the picture, a U.S. championship match against Berry is on once again.

"During training, recently — just last Saturday as a matter of fact — he (Clarke) cracked a bone in one of his hands," explained Gene Starr of Twin Falls, who has worked with Sklavos throughout his professional career in the sport. "Clarke wanted

to wrap it up real good and go ahead with the fight, but we want him to be at 100-percent so he'll have no excuses when Carl beats him."

Originally set for a day later, the fight has been moved up to 7:30 p.m., Friday, August 8 at the National Western Stockshow-Arena in Denver. The Berry/Sklavos bout will be the first half of a double main event on the championship card.

Hometownier Felipe Garcia, 31-5-1 with 18 knockouts, will defend his world bantamweight title in the finale against Dallas native Troy Dorsey, unbeaten at 21-0 and boasting 17 KOs.

Friday's battle will mark the first ring action for the 10-0 Sklavos since he "lost" a unanimous seven-round decision over Rudy Lavato of Albuquerque, N.M. in a defense of his Mid-America Bantamweight title March 1.

While Starr went on to say that the change caused a bit of a letdown in the Sklavos camp there may be a silver lining after all.

"In a lot of ways this could be better for us," he said. "It would have been a 12-round fight with Clarke and that's a heck of a jump from a seven-rounder. This one will be nine rounds and a good fight for Carl. Berry's no slouch or he wouldn't be where he is. We trained for the longer fight with the world champ — we'll definitely be ready for Berry."

## State Class B action draws softball's best

By IRON GATES  
Times-News writer

### Softball

TWIN FALLS — Two dozen of Idaho's best begin play Friday afternoon in the 1986 State Class 'B' Men's Slowpitch Softball Tournament at Harmon Park and Frontier Field.

District 5 champion Farmers National Bank — a Bull aggregation — and the Renegades of Jerome — the runner-up and third-place team, respectively, at district — Twin Falls' Snake River Pool and Spa, which finished fourth, along with Seven-Eleven and Circle-4.

The latter two just missed gaining qualifying berths at Jerome in last weekend's district tourney, but were added to the field when the Pocatello area opted to send only one team.

Longview, champion of the Jerome Men's Softball League, meets Brass Lamp out of Boise at 2:30 p.m. Friday in an opening-round contest on Harmon Park's diamond two while at the same time Snake River Pool and Spa and Seven-Eleven debut in the state event across town.

Snake River Pool and Spa takes on Moscow's Mader Insurance/Dokken Implement on diamond

one at Frontier and Seven-Eleven clashes with Idaho First National Bank of Caldwell on the other softball field at that site.

Two Jerome teams, Circle-4 and The Renegades are up next at 3:45. Circle 4 entertains Couer d'Alene's Shanty Bar on Harmon number one while the Renegades play K.G. Men's Store from Nampa following the Seven-Eleven-Idaho First National contest.

The District 5 victory advances Farmer's Bank to the second round to await the winner of an opening-round game between Boise's Dumblin and Milestone of Idaho Falls. That game is set for 7:15 on Harmon Park's diamond one.

- Friday schedule
- 2:30 Game 1: Farmers vs. First Center
  - Game 2: Snake River Pool & Spa vs. Mader Insurance/Dokken Implement
  - Game 3: Seven-Eleven vs. Snake River Pool
  - Game 4: Snake River Pool & Spa vs. Snake River Pool
  - Game 5: Snake River Pool & Spa vs. Snake River Pool
  - Game 6: Snake River Pool & Spa vs. Snake River Pool
  - Game 7: Snake River Pool & Spa vs. Snake River Pool
  - Game 8: Snake River Pool & Spa vs. Snake River Pool
  - Game 9: Snake River Pool & Spa vs. Snake River Pool
  - Game 10: Snake River Pool & Spa vs. Snake River Pool
  - Game 11: Snake River Pool & Spa vs. Snake River Pool
  - Game 12: Snake River Pool & Spa vs. Snake River Pool
  - Game 13: Snake River Pool & Spa vs. Snake River Pool
  - Game 14: Snake River Pool & Spa vs. Snake River Pool
  - Game 15: Snake River Pool & Spa vs. Snake River Pool
  - Game 16: Snake River Pool & Spa vs. Snake River Pool
  - Game 17: Snake River Pool & Spa vs. Snake River Pool
  - Game 18: Snake River Pool & Spa vs. Snake River Pool
  - Game 19: Snake River Pool & Spa vs. Snake River Pool
  - Game 20: Snake River Pool & Spa vs. Snake River Pool

## Many of Magic Valley's top grid stars prepare for college competition

By IRON GATES  
Times-News writer

With the 1986-87 college football season just around the corner, a number of Magic Valley's top prep graduates are preparing to depart for the school of their choice.

Decla grid Brad Matthews will take his multi-sport talents to Southern Utah State College in Cedar City, Utah.

"On the depth chart I'm listed as a quarterback right now," says Matthews, who was a first-team pick at defensive back on the 1985 Statesman All-State A3 Football Team. "In track I'll probably compete for decathlon."

It was football that drew Matthews to the Utah school. "It was between SUSC and the College of Southern Idaho, but I still wanted to play some football and chose the one that offered me that opportunity."

Matthews led the Hornets to a 27-12 record as a four-year starter at quarterback, including appearances in the state A-3 playoffs in 1982 and 1984.

The scoring leader on the Hornet basketball team, the six-foot, 165-pound playmaker frequently netted 30 or more points in a single game.

place finish in the state A-3 track meet.

The tough Canyon Conference produced another Statesman A-3 football selection last year in Kimberly's Kurt Holcomb.

With 89 tackles, 11 pass deflections and a pair of blocked punts to his credit, Holcomb was honored as defensive lineman of the year. He had one sit on the sidelines, he nullified a quarterback's choices on offense.

"As a defensive end, Kurt was a hard hitter," said Kimberly Football Coach Gordon Hogan when the award was announced. "Hard on the run and a great pass rusher."

After leading the Bulldogs into the state football playoffs, the 6-foot-5 youngster turned to the hardwood, pacing Kimberly to the consolation championship of the 1985 state A-3 basketball tournament from his center position.

Holcomb will be attending Idaho State University and, at the urging of Hogan, will vie for a walk-on slot with the Bengal football eleven.

In some cases, a respite between high school and college pays off. "When I graduated from high school things just didn't work out real well for me," says 1982 Wendell grad Rod Hegg. "I had some personal problems and just couldn't go to college then. When I was a senior Coach (Jim) Cutler was an assistant and talked to me about coming to Idaho

See GRIDDEBS on Page D2



## Briefly in Sports

### Mets to waive veteran Foster

CHICAGO (AP) — The New York Mets will ask waivers on George Foster for the purpose of giving the outfielder his unconditional release, the team announced Wednesday.

Mets General Manager Frank Cashen said the club would officially ask waivers on Thursday.

Foster, 37, ranks 37th on the all-time home run list with 347. He has a career average of .275 with 1,245 runs batted in during 18 seasons.

Foster was batting only .228 this year and had recently lost his starting left field position to rookie Kevin Mitchell, who has been hitting over .300 this season. Foster had been unproductive since a hot streak in May, going 2-for-28 since July 11 with 10 strikeouts.

To replace Foster's spot on the roster, the Mets purchased the contract of Lee Mazzilli from their Class AAA Tidewater team. Mazzilli, 31, was signed by the Mets last week after being released by Pittsburgh. Mazzilli was an All-Star outfielder with the Mets in 1979.

### District 4 officials meeting set

TWIN FALLS — The first meeting for all District 4 officials planning to certify to work high school football games this fall will be held Monday, August 11 at 7 p.m. at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls.

Although not the state meeting, this session — conducted by District 4 commissioner Paul Ostyn — will cover rule changes and is mandatory for anyone planning to work during the 1986 season. The state meeting will be held at the same location on August 26. Ostyn stressed that attendance at both meetings is a must.

### Women golfers plan scramble

GOODING — The Gooding Womens' Golf Association will sponsor a mixed scramble with a dinner following on Sunday, August 10.

The time will be 8:30 a.m. Entry fee is \$7.50 per person with proceeds going to purchase tables and chairs for the clubhouse.

Golf pro Will Peterson will award a sweater to each member of the winning team. Gift certificates will be presented for the longest drive and ball closest to the pin on designated holes. Entry deadline is August 9.

The association will also hold its club championship on Wednesday, August 13 with a luncheon following the event. The time for the championship is set for 9 a.m.

Members may sign up in advance with the golf pro.

### August men's golf meeting set

TWIN FALLS — The August meeting of the Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the clubhouse.

The pre-meeting event will be a mini-tournament, broken into three flights, with one-third payback of the field.

Entry fee is \$5 per person. There will be a shotgun start at 6 p.m. Further information can be obtained by phoning Del Ericson at 734-7099.

### U of I boosters plan big dinner

BUHL — The Buhl-Castledorf Annual Corn Pigout and Steak Fry, sponsored by Twin Falls County's University of Idaho boosters, will be held Friday night at the Canyon Country Club.

Incoming Vandal head football Coach Keith Gilbertson and U of I Athletic Director Bill Belknap will be in attendance, along with Vandal Booster Club President Grant Smith.

A nine-hole handicap golf tournament is scheduled for 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., with the social hour and steak fry to follow.

A \$10 fee will be charged, with all proceeds going to the Vandal Booster Athletic Program.

Those attending should bring their own table services.

Tickets can be obtained at Farmers National Bank in Buhl, Donnelly's Sports in Twin Falls or Blick Produce in Castledorf or by phoning Jerry Meyerhoeffer at 733-8423, Bill Jones at 837-4580 or Gerald Orthel at 326-5271.

### Tennis clinics offered by pair

TWIN FALLS — Jess Olavarria and Mike Rice of Twin Falls will conduct a series of tennis clinics for beginning, intermediate and advanced players next week.

The sessions are scheduled for next Monday through Friday on the Twin Falls High School tennis courts.

The fee for junior beginners will be \$12, while intermediate-to-advanced juniors will pay \$18. The cost for adult beginners and intermediate-to-advanced adults will be \$35.

The junior beginners session will be 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, while instruction for the intermediate to advanced juniors will be from 10:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

Adult beginners will be taught from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, while the intermediate to advanced adult session will be 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-4355.

### Runners-up coaches honored

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Coaches Association has honored the coaches of two high schools that finished as runners-up in the state prep football and basketball tournaments last season.

Recognized at the conclusion of the 39th Annual Coaches Clinic in Boise this week were Nick Menegas, whose Post Falls Trojans lost the A-1 Division II football championship game to Skyline last fall, and Larry Messick, whose Shoshone Indians fell to Castledorf in the A-4 basketball championship after dominating that division all season.

Also honored in football were Jim Clements, the first year coach who led the Coeur d'Alene Vikings to the A-1 Division I title in an upset over Meridian; Jon Jund of A-2 champion Jerome; Hob Milligan, whose Gooding Senators claimed their second straight A-3 title; Don Tompkins of the A-4 champion Oak Hills Hornets, and Larry Russell, whose Council Lumberjacks claimed the eight-man title with a perfect 9-0 record.

In basketball, the association also honored Greg Hordemann of the A-1 champion Boise Braves; Elliot Anderson, whose Rigby Trojans claimed the A-2 title for the seventh time in 10 years, and Lou Anderson of the A-3 champion Gooding Senators.

In girls' prep basketball, the association recognized Randy Rehner of A-1 Highland, Jean Paskins of A-2 Preston, Keith Bliton of A-3 Grace and Ed Sandy of A-4 Shoshone.

### 5th rope series set for Jackpot

JACKPOT — The fifth in Cactus Pete's summer team roping series will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Cactus Pete's Desert Arena.

Entry fees are two-for-\$5, enter four times, or three-for-\$8, enter four times.

There will be \$250 added money.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Zeh Bell at (208) 423-4895 or Larry Thompson at (208) 423-6253.

### Rogerson Giants plan reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Rogerson Restaurant Giants, a Twin Falls Knothole League baseball team that compiled a 117-17-1 record from 1936 through 1963, will hold their 23-year reunion here Saturday.

The alumni of the team will get together Saturday at the Canyon Springs Inn, starting at 10 a.m.

Members of the team, which was coached by Ben Mottern, included Flint Carpenter, Chris Dahl, Kent Driscoll, Terry Groves, Will Heider, Bob Holmes, Martin Iverson, Dennis Jensen, Dick Johnson, Ken Louder, David McCollum, Jim Mottern and Gary Hussman.

Other team members were Rodney Ruston, Jerry Ruth, Russel Sheen, Grant Simonds, David Spencer, John Stokes, Scott Swope, Steve Swope, Bill Walton, Ned Williams and Rip Wilson.

# Oilers, Falcons notch wins

## Drew Hill's reception sparks Houston's 17-14 defeat of Rams

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Drew Hill caught a 61-yard touchdown pass and Avon Riley returned an interception 97 yards for another score and the Houston Oilers held on Tuesday night to claim a 17-14 victory over the Los Angeles Rams in the NFL exhibition opener for both teams.

The Rams squandered a chance to take the lead early in the final quarter after arching to the Houston 2-yard line. On a third-and-goal play, reserve quarterback Steve Dils fumbled a snap, which was recovered by Houston linebacker John Grimmsley to send the Rams away empty-handed.

Houston jumped to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter. Warren Moon connected with Hill for a 61-yard scoring pass and Riley, a seventh-year linebacker, romped nearly the length of the field on an interception return for the Oilers' second touchdown.

Charles White scored two touchdowns in the second quarter as the Rams cut the Oilers' lead to 17-14 by halftime. He caught an 11-yard touchdown pass from Steve Bartkowski and added an 8-yard scoring run 1:13 before intermission.

White, a sixth-year pro out of Southern Cal, was the game's top ground-gainer with 95 yards on 24 carries.

Tony Zendejas kicked a 39-yard field goal with 3:21 left in the second quarter to give the Oilers a 17-14 lead.

Moon completed 8-of-12 passes for 120 yards and one touchdown before being replaced by Oliver Luck at halftime. Luck was 2-of-8 on pass attempts.

Dieter Bruck completed 5-of-10 passes for 83 yards before being forced from the game with a bruised left knee late in the first quarter. Bartkowski, in his first game since being released early last year by the Atlanta Falcons, was successful on 5-of-14 pass attempts for 47 yards. He threw for one touchdown and was intercepted once.

Dils, the Rams' third quarterback, completed 5-of-14 passes for 83 yards after entering the game in the mid-



Phil Simms, 11, hands off to Maurice Carthon, 44, during the Giants' 31-24 loss to Atlanta

die of the third quarter.

Butch Woolfolk led Houston with 27 yards on five carries.

Los Angeles running back Eric Dickerson pulled a hamstring in his left leg midway through the first quarter and did not play after that. Dickerson carried the ball twice for minus-4 yards and had one reception for 25 yards before his departure.

### Atlanta 31 New York Giants 24

ATLANTA — Quarterback Turk Schonert's first completion in an Atlanta uniform — a 17-yard touchdown strike to rookie Iton Middleton — paced the Falcons to a 31-24 NFL pre-season victory over the New York Giants Wednesday night.

Schonert, acquired in a trade with Cincinnati during the off-season, made his Falcons debut in the third period and missed on his first four passes.

He completed the TD to a diving Middleton in the end zone with 7:29 to go in the period, giving Atlanta a 21-14 lead.

Rookie Mike Prindle connected on a 42-yard field goal with 22 seconds remaining in the third period to build that lead to 24-14. Schonert had a key 15-yard completion in that scoring drive that was set up by the second of two fumbled punts by New York's Marcus Collins.

The first fumble set up Schonert's touchdown pass.

The Giants, who suffered five turnovers, got within 21-21 on the passing of quarterback Jeff Rutledge, who hit Mark Havoro with an 8-yard touchdown pass 3:13 into the last quarter.

But Atlanta's David Croudpin intercepted a Rutledge pass less than three minutes later and returned it 49 yards for a touchdown before a crowd of only 25,445 in hot, humid weather. Temperature at game time

was 87 degrees.

Atlanta's Sylvester Stamps set up one touchdown with a 25-yard punt return, and secured another on a 6-yard pass, as the Falcons scored twice within two minutes late in the first half to gain a 14-14 tie.

New York's Phil Simms, who connected on eight of 10 passes for 105 yards, threw touchdown passes of 42 yards to Lionel Manuel in the first quarter and 35 yards to Bob Johnson in the second period.

The Falcons then tied it as Cliff Austin scored on a 9-yard run with 2:08 left in the half after Stamps' 25-yard punt return to the Giants' 22-yard line.

David Archer then hit Stamps on the 6-yard TD pass after the Giants' Terry Kinard was assessed a 29-yard pass interference penalty.

New York's Ali Haji-Sheik booted a 40-yard field goal with 23 seconds remaining in the game.

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# Charismatic Greg Norman rides a wave of recent success

*'The Shark' cruises from Down Under to fame in the PGA*

By BOB GREEN  
The Associated Press

OAK BROOK, Ill. — He's intimidating, like Jack Nicklaus. He has an indomitable spirit, like Arnold Palmer. He swaggers a bit, like Lee Trevino.

He's totemic, like Gary Player. He's Greg Norman.

"He's charismatic as hell," said Frank Chirkinian, veteran producer of CBS's golf coverage and a longtime analyst of the game. "He's the guy you've been waiting for for four or five years now."

"He could be a dominant player for several years. With the hair, 'The Shark,' the strength, all that, he's a very attractive player to the galleries," said Palmer, who knows something about gallery attractions.

"He doesn't surprise me. He's been that good a player for years now. It's just that people are starting to notice now," Trevino said.



Newly crowned British Open champ Greg Norman waves to fans after birdying No. 13 at the U.S. Open in 1981

Norman, the newly crowned British Open champion and money-winning record-setter on the American tour, is a jaunty Australian who seems destined to be the game's next big star.

"There's no question about his ability. He's won all over the world. He hits the ball long and straight and high. He's got a good touch. He has strength," said Palmer, Norman's neighbor and frequent playing companion at Bay Hill in Orlando, Fla.

"It's just that he seemed to have a blockage about winning in the majors. Now that's past him, he could be winning several tournaments a year for several years."

"It all depends on his determination," Palmer said.

And that factor appears to be in place for the lean, muscular 31-year-old.

"I want to win 10, 12, 15 majors be-

fore my career is over," he said in Turnbull, Scotland, after his 5-shot British Open victory two weeks ago.

"Since I was a boy, first learning to play the game, my concern was to be recognized as the best in the world," Norman said earlier in Canada. "To do that, you have to win in the majors."

He finally did, at Turnbull, after coming close at the Masters and the U.S. Open, only to have his lead slip away in the final round. This week, Norman will try for another major, at the PGA in Toledo, Ohio.

But now that he's won his first one, that he's taken that first big step, the future appears unlimited

"I know a lot of people misjudge me. They'll see me driving along in the Rolls with the top down and think of me as something I'm not. I'm not a playboy. I just enjoy the success I've had on the golf course with things like my cars and my home. They're my trophies to myself and my family," Norman said.

Generally, he is very popular with his fellow pros, but he seems to have few really close friends.

He has a relaxed, easy-going manner on the course. During the British Open, while waiting for his partner to make a shot, Norman stretched out and reclined against his golf bag, laughing and talking with his caddy. He can be testy, too.

During the third round of the U.S. Open at Shinnecock Hills, Norman challenged a few boisterous fans in the gallery who taunted with shouts of "You're choking, Greg. You're choking."

"That word, 'choke,' something of an epithet to professional athletes, was very much on his mind when the usual affable Norman took the media to task last week at the Western Open.

Asked if he had gotten "a monkey off your back" with the breakthrough victory in the British Open, Norman said he was "not a monkey on my back, you're the ones that put it there. I didn't."

"It's typical media," he said, "to pick on the down side of a player's career rather than the up side."

"It's just nice to turn around and stick an apple down my critics' throat. Now that I've won they're going to have to change their tune."

Norman honed his golfing skills in his homeland, in Britain and Europe before joining the U.S. tour three years ago.

Born in Queensland, the son of a mining engineer, Norman surfed, swam, played rugby and practically all sports, he said, but did not take up golf until he was 16.

That occurred after he caddied one day for his mother, a 3-handicapper, then, borrowed her clubs when she finished and began hitting shots.

"I was really into it. I was a scratch player," learning the basics," he said, from two books his mother gave him: "55 Ways to Play Golf" and "Golf My Way," both by Nicklaus.

It was on an earlier trip to the United States, during the 1981 Masters, that he acquired his nickname: "The Great White Shark." While being interviewed, he told of fishing off Australia's Great Barrier Reef and having to shoot the pesky sharks that were eating his catches.

"I want to win 10, 12, 15 majors (tournaments) before my career is over. Since I was a boy, first learning to play the game, my concern was to be recognized as the best in the world. To do that, you have to win in the majors."

— Greg Norman

He very nearly did.

"He could have won all three majors this year," Tom Watson said. But the Masters, won by Nicklaus, and the U.S. Open, won by Ray Floyd, got away.

"I'm not upset about that," he said. "You have no control over what someone else does. If you do your best, you just say 'congratulations' to the winner and go on to next week."

Then came Turnbull.

"On a plane, I told my wife, 'It's funny what winning one tournament does. I've won almost 30 tournaments. And I win that one and it changes my life,'" he said, then chuckled and added: "I hope my life keeps on changing year after year."

Norman is nearing the end of his U.S. agenda for 1986, playing in four consecutive events. With \$547,739 in earnings, he's already set a single-season record and is gunning for \$750,000 — which means "I'll have to play extremely well."

The rest of his busy schedule calls for seven tournaments in Australia, one in Japan, three in Europe and possibly one in South Africa.

"His future targets are more major championships — the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA."

"When you're first starting your career," he said, "winning that first tournament is a big, big step up the ladder. After that, the rungs start getting closer and closer together. The other wins become easier. Until you get to the majors."

"Then that first major, winning that first major, is a big, big step, a hard step to achieve."

"Hopefully," he said, "after you win that first major, the rungs will start getting closer together again and the others will come easier."

# Hale Irwin's patience is tried by poor showing on '86 tour

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — This has been the summer of Hale Irwin's discontent.

Irwin, 41, the No. 6 career money winner on the PGA Tour, started 1986 with a victory Jan. 5 at the Bahamas Classic.

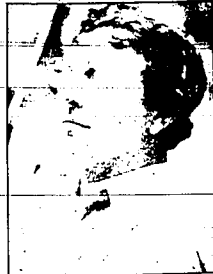
"My New Year's resolution at the Bahamas was to play with patience," Irwin said Wednesday, prior to the opening round of the PGA Championship at the Inverness Club. It was at Inverness, back in 1979, where Irwin won his second U.S. Open championship.

Instead of playing with patience, Irwin's year has simply tried his patience.

After that first victory, he has finished in the top 10 but once, coming two weeks ago when he tied for 10th at the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic.

Irwin currently ranks 121st on the money list with \$43,369 for 1986, right behind Bill Israelson and Pat Lindsey. Irwin has played 57 rounds. Right behind him on the list is Curtis Byrum, with \$41,200; he has played just six rounds.

"My game has not been as far off



HALE IRWIN  
A summer of discontent

as the scoring and money lists might indicate." said Irwin, one of golf's most consistently effective performers.

"With the exception of a couple of tournaments, I haven't finished as well as I hoped. That's frustrating. I'm hitting far more good shots than

bad. But I'm still not scoring.

"Usually, when you're playing well you expect to hit 14 or 15 greens and make four- or five birdies," he said.

"But if you miss one green, you take away a chance at a birdie. And that also increases your chances of making a bogey. So you've got a two-shot swing. Add that up for four rounds — one shot on one hole a day that costs you a couple of shots — and you're talking eight strokes for a tournament."

"There's not that much difference between Hale Irwin and (leading money-winner) Greg Norman," he said with a smile, "with the exception of about 75 yards off the tee."

Irwin is returning this week to the site of the biggest triumph of his career, the 1979 U.S. Open, which also was held at Inverness.

He said that his current woes do not erase the pleasant memories of his last trip to Toledo.

"I've still got the trophy and I've still got the memories and no one can take them away," he said. "I'm not embarrassed by this year; it's just that I haven't been good enough."

# Ballesteros declines PGA invitation



SEVE BALLESTEROS  
Tourney tally inadequate

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Seve Ballesteros, banned from competition on the PGA Tour this year, said Wednesday he has declined a special invitation to compete in the World Series of Golf.

Ballesteros, winner of five of his last six starts in Europe, said PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman invited him to play in the tournament in Akron, Ohio Aug. 21-24.

"I told him it was a little too late — about two months. I already had made my schedule," Ballesteros said.

Beman was en route home to Ponte Vedra, Fla., and was not available for comment.

Jim Colbert, a member of the Tour's Policy Board, confirmed that

the board — the policy-making body for the Tour — had agreed to make an exception to the Ballesteros ban for the World Series.

That decision was based, Colbert said, on the decision of a Tour Appeal Board to exclude the World Series from a six-tournament suspension levied against Mac O'Grady in a separate case.

"The (Policy) Board felt that since the Appeal Board was going to allow Mac to play in the World Series, it was only right that an invitation be given to Seve, too," Colbert said.

"Ballesteros, of Spain, was banned from the American tour for 1986 after failing to play in the required minimum 15 U.S. tournaments in 1985.

# Lopez returns to tour at Henredon



NANCY LOPEZ  
Ready to play again

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — Nancy Lopez ends her seven-month maternity leave from the LPGA Tour Thursday to defend her title in the LPGA Henredon Classic golf tournament.

Lopez, whose husband is New York Mets third baseman Ray Knight, gave birth to Erin Shea this spring, and Lopez has spent the early summer trying to get her golf game back into shape. Her last competition was in December, and she's played six rounds of golf in the last two months in an effort to get ready.

"I was kind of ready to get back out, to see if I could play well," Lopez said. "There are a lot of things I'm just curious to see what's going to happen."

Last year, Lopez burned the

Willow Creek course, located in north-central North Carolina, with a 20-under-par 258-an LPGA record. That helped push her toward the top of the money list in 1985 with more than \$414,000.

"I'm real happy to be here and be back," Lopez said. "The Henredon is a special place since I played so well last year. It helps me to start here as far as confidence is concerned."

Also competing for the \$34,500 first prize is Janie Geddes, the 1986 U.S. Women's Open champion who began her LPGA career at the Henredon three years ago. Geddes is third on the money list with more than \$176,000 in winnings and two victories. She said the triumph in the U.S. Open has lifted her sights as well as her image in the eyes of others.

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# Idaho hunters eagerly await distribution of extra hunt tags

More than 2,500 hunters will get a second chance to pursue special hunt tags for elk, antelope and deer in Idaho this year.

That's because the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is preparing to offer excess special hunt tags by mail order this year for the first time.

An estimated 31,000 Idaho hunters repudiated the game department's new hunt-where-you-draw rule by refusing to apply for special hunt permits last spring. That's nearly half the number of applicants who tried for special permit hunts last year.

And when the department's computer was through spitting out the results in Idaho's only legal lottery, tags for 1,563 deer, 797 elk and 220 antelope were unclaimed by



**Mike Harrop**  
Outdoors

rifleman, some of whom have been trying to draw an elk or antelope tag unsuccessfully for years.

Special hunts are designated by the game department to limit the number of hunters seeking game in many areas. Ordinarily, hunting is much better in those areas.

And traditionally, Idaho hunters who drew special hunt tags have been able to hunt in

general hunt areas as well as the favored areas for which they held tags until they bagged an animal.

This year, game officials decided to confine hunters who drew special hunt tags to the special hunt area on which they drew.

Officially, the reason was to enable better game management by more closely controlling the number of animals taken in each management area.

But privately, game officials also hoped to curb party hunting in which groups of hunters set out illegally to "share" a tag in both special and general hunt areas. The extent of the repudiation may show how large that illegal segment of party hunters has grown.

In a telephone interview, game department director Jerry Conley cautioned that the mail order tag sale is still in the planning stage and has yet to win the approval of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

But if the tags are sold, they'll be offered on a first-come, first-served basis.

Obviously, there's too little time to conduct another drawing.

Conley termed the hunt-where-you-draw rule to be a success.

"Some 8,800 of 22,000 hunters drew on their first-choice area for elk and that's a lot better odds than there were a year ago," he said.

Conley also pointed out that the reduced competition for tags allowed the statewide

odds of drawing for deer to drop to percentages ranging from 1 chance in 1.5 to a sure thing, depending on the mail.

"And besides (under the new rule, ) there are 18,000 hunters who drew special permits that won't be out there in general hunt areas competing with hunters who weren't as lucky," Conley pointed out.

Conley says the department faces habitat loss through overhunting and increased degradation complaints in some units unless the tags are sold.

That's the justification for holding an unprecedented mail-order sale of now-unwanted special hunt tags that were highly coveted among sportsmen a year ago.

• See HARROP on Page D8

## Outdoors

### An Indian legend: 'Pork 'n Tallow' became Pocatello

How the towns in Idaho were named has created a few hooks and articles that are oft repeated in our Idaho history classrooms.

The name Idaho, for instance, after my years of research, came to mean a practical joke. It had no Indian meaning and I had no other meaning, and came about because the citizens of Colorado Territory that was to be called Idaho found out about the meaningless name and asked Congress not to use that name for their part of the country.

Still, our history teachers go on about "mon over the mountain" or "gem of the mountains." We just have to have a little romance to the name. Who wants to be known as a practical joke?



Swen

Carl Hayden, the scribe of Jackpot, has been around this country a lot longer than he wants to admit. Carl has also written about every subject our West has produced, including how we choose our regional names.

I would like to blame Carl for the following, but I heard it as a kid, and that too was a few years back.

We here in Maple Valley have some of the truest names. All fit the area or were named from early settlers.

But let me get the folks from eastern Idaho on my case, for I am about to reveal how Pocatello really got its name.

Seems when the U.S. created the Blackfoot Indian Reservation, no chief at that time wanted to have the shame of being remembered as the chief that led his people to the wastes of Idaho. So for years, the tribe had no official chief.



**PROPANE CYLINDER**  
A refillable version

The U.S. Army was in charge of seeing that the Indians were put on the reservation and that provisions were provided the first few years to the Indians to keep them happy in their new home.

Once a month a wagon train from the east would come into an area on the eastern side of the reservation with supplies for the Indians.

One Indian would arrive at the provision point days in advance and

• See SWEN on Page D8

### Rafting down the wet, wild Colorado River



A five-day rafting and camping trip down the Colorado River offers the best of the wild West's scenic outdoors

### Fish & Game closes kokanee fishing term on Boise's south fork

**JEROME** — The kokanee spawning season on the south fork of the Boise River upstream from Anderson Ranch Reservoir has been extended by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Bob Bell, fishery manager for Region 4, said studies done by the department this summer have shown that there are not enough kokanee spawners to support a snag fishery.

Bell said the closure includes Lime Creek and Fall Creek, as well as tributaries of the Deadwood Reservoir.

The season was scheduled to open Aug. 15.

Fish & Game estimates place the current Anderson Ranch population at 10,000 adult kokanee, compared with an average run of 20,000 to 25,000 fish in the past 10 years. In good years, Bell said, the runs have exceeded 10,000 fish.

The main object of the department's kokanee management program has been to maintain a good trout fishery in Anderson Ranch Reservoir.

Bell said. Snag fishing in the lake's tributaries has under department policy been allowed only when extra fish were available, in an attempt to reduce competition and produce good-sized fish in the reservoir.

Bell said trout fishermen have had little success catching kokanee at Anderson Ranch this summer.

Each female kokanee has the potential of laying 600 to 700 eggs, and Bell said it is important that these fish have a chance to spawn in order to maintain populations for future years.

Fish & Game has had chronic problems with illegal kokanee snagging in the reservoir and at the mouths of Fall Creek, Lime Creek and in the South Fork. The department said these areas will be closely monitored for the rest of the fishing season.

Bell said the Deadwood snagging closure is to allow department personnel to take eggs of spawning fish from the Deadwood drainage to help replenish the run at Anderson Ranch.

### A day and a night on America's great western rafting river

**By PAUL PALAZZO**  
Dallas Times Herald

A day on the raft and a night on the bank of the Colorado River convinced me that we had indeed the perfect choice.

We had everything we needed for our five-day ride down the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon. Dessert — a capable crew; plenty of supplies, good food and drink.

Monday, we had the Canyon, or it had us. Now I could see why that spot upstream was named San Benito Salspuedes. Salspuedes means "Get out if you can." We could not, physically or emotionally.

Walls of red rock surrounded us, but we were willing captives, overwhelmed by the Canyon's power and charms: the hot desert sun and icy river.

The instantaneous 10-degree temperature changes caused by air pockets booming from sun-heated rock to shaded rock; the light show in the nighttime sky; the wakaup call of the Canyon wrens.

For 17 paying visitors and a five-person crew, the five-day trip begins at Lee's Ferry, Utah, named for a Mormon excommunicated and ordered by Brigham Young to settle at the mouth of the Paria River for his part in the Mountain Meadow Massacre of 123 non-Mormons in 1857.

Gary Bultman, a 33-year-old river guide for whom the Colorado has been home each of the past 14 summers, hands out the essentials — aluminum drinking cups, sleeping bags and pads to lay them on, a life jacket. The rest of his crew from Outdoors Unlimited: Hilde Schwotzer, 35; Eric Herzig, 31; Anne Lindsay, 22; Rollie Williams, 32.

Trip leaders face the beginning of each expedition as elementary schoolteachers face the first day of school. Is my life jacket tight enough? Top light? How did he say to buckle this waterproof bag? Did you bring the sunscreen? The beer? Do I need my MasterCard?

Gary asks 17 men and women to remember the numbers on their duffel bags and life jackets. It seems like a lot to ask.

The customers climb aboard three rafts, ready to begin the 88-mile trip to Phantom Ranch, Ariz., and civilization.

Most of us will get off the rafts at Phantom Ranch. A few will stay on, to be joined by others for an eight-day, 200-mile trip through the lower Grand Canyon.

Gary, Hilde and Eric will row the entire trip. Anne and Rollie, river runners from Georgia, will take turns pushing the supply boat. River runners need several trips down the Colorado before they are allowed to carry passengers.

They come from all over the country, paying their own expenses, to run the Colorado without pay, in some cases to get the necessary experience.

The crew also cooks — and does it well. French toast one morning, pancakes and bacon another. Steak, spaghetti, fish for dinner. Most of the food is cooked on a Coleman stove. Dessert — brownies one night, cheese cake the next — is baked in a cast iron dish covered with hot coals.

The drinking water comes from the river, pumped through a Swiss filter.

Of course, what goes around comes around, and Gary explains the rules: Liquid waste goes in the river, solid in the portable toilet set up in camp each night. Take this pillow when you go, so the next person knows to wait. Please do not forget to bring it back.

We looked forward to the rapids. We have read about hearing the rumble, seeing the river apparently end in front of you, tumbling over the edge into a rock-filled washing machine.

We look forward to the rapids. We have read about hearing the rumble, seeing the river apparently end in front of you, tumbling over the edge into a rock-filled washing machine.

Reputation turns out to be greater than reality. The biggest rapids are below Phantom Ranch; Hilde tells us that all three boats flipped in Crystal Rapids last year. Also, the raft we are in is bigger than the others and takes the waves more easily. We get sprayed and occasionally drenched; people riding with Gary and Eric get pounded.

After a while, the rapids become almost incidental, a reason to buckle your life jacket, sit up, bring the bag of beer and soda into the boat. There is so much more here to catch your attention. With each passing mile the river drops 10 feet and the Canyon rises another 70, expanding outward until the rim is 10 miles apart, are mostly hidden by the inner walls.

Four days into the trip and our only complaint is about the "baloney boats," power boats that herd tourists through the Canyon. Each day, one or two of those river monsters sprint by, full speed ahead, motors churning, their three or four dozen customers sitting stiffly.

Environmentalists have tried and failed to get those things off the Colorado. They have been more successful fighting the construction of dams.

Forty miles below Lee's Ferry workers once did drilling tests for a proposed hydroelectric dam. Protests, spurred by Sierra Club advertisements, led to legislation in the '60s and '70s that killed plans for that dam and another, nearly 150 miles below Phantom Ranch. The protest was too late to prevent the construction of Glen Canyon Dam, 15 miles above Lee's Ferry.

The water used for power generation at the dam is drawn from deep in the artificial reservoir. As a result, the Colorado River below the dam is cold — 45 to 55 degrees — and almost free of the sediment that under natural circumstances would rebuild the beaches as they are eroded.

Author Stephen Whitely has described the Grand Canyon in July and August as a brick oven, and on Day Four the oven is lit. At the beginning of our trip we avoided the frigid water; now we rubber-jumped in several times a day. Still, I'm rubber-legged and light-headed late in the afternoon as we pull into camp, where the temperature is about 115.

As day turns to night, the Canyon continues to have fun with us. One of our group jumps from his sleeping bag, startled by the sound of a rattlesnake 2 feet away. It is the second time in one night that our paths have crossed. Obviously the snakes are not going to move, so we do — 20 feet closer to the water, out of venom's way but directly into the path of a sandstorm that blasts us most of the night.

The oven is no cooler the next day, when we are to get off the river and hike out to civilization. It is a nine-mile hike, about 4,500 feet uphill, and the temperature at Phantom Ranch, at the bottom of the Canyon, is expected to reach 110.

It occurs to me before we break camp for the last time that the nuisances of the day before — the heat, the snake, the sandstorm — have added to the trip. This ain't Disney World. We are visitors to the Grand Canyon, a community where the elements and the creatures do what they will continue to do for some time, man and nature willing.

Reflection gives way to reality five hours later, as we get off the raft, say goodbye to the crew and hit the hot and dusty Bright Angel Trail. A mile into the hike my back muscles begin to smart under the weight of the backpack. I am thinking what a too-old and too-fat Muhammad Ali said that he

• See RIVER on Page D8

### Region 4 F & G office plans waterfowl talks

**JEROME** — The Region 4 office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will hold an open house Wednesday to allow sportsmen a chance to discuss proposed waterfowl hunting regulations for this fall.

According to Stu Murrell, the conservation educator for Region 4, Fish & Game personnel will be available from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. to talk about the proposals.

Murrell said waterfowl regulations set by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service have given Idaho a time framework of between Oct. 4 of this year and Jan. 11, 1987, for its waterfowl season. Within that time period, the department can select 30 days.

Murrell said the proposed bag limit is still five ducks per day, but the mallard and/or pintail limit has been reduced to four ducks, of which only one can be a hen of each species.

Goose season will remain the same as last year.

Murrell said there is a proposed change on the Snake River canyon rim overlooking the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area. The waterfowl hunting area would be moved back to a county road away from the rim.

The long-awaited decision by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission on the future of lead shot hunting will be made at the commission's meeting Aug. 21-22, pending final publication of the USFS regulations.

# Some anglers forget that many fish have good memories

**Fish behavior often displays surprising capacity to retain**

By BRENT FRAZEE  
The Kansas City Star

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The large bass had a good memory. As the spinnerbait fluttered through the water above him, he remembered what had happened the last time he had seen such a lure. He had mistaken the flash of white and copper for a "baitfish" and he had darted from his hiding place for an easy meal. And he had felt the pain-

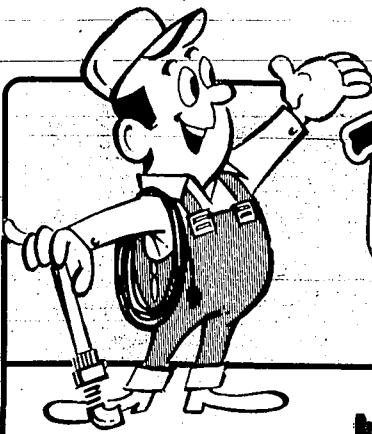
ful sting of a hook and the stress of being pulled through the water before he was able to rip free. Yes, he remembered. And he wasn't going to be fooled by the same trick twice. He was relying on his memory — an ability that some fishermen forget he possesses. "Some people think that a fish can't remember; that it relies only on instinct," said Dr. Loren Hill, chairman of the Zoology Department for the University of Oklahoma and one of the nation's leading authorities on fish behavior. "They think they will forget things in a matter of minutes, but that's not true. We've found through our studies that fish do have a memory. For example, if a bass is caught

on a spinnerbait one day, it's almost impossible to catch that fish on the same lure the next day. And if it is exposed to that bait every couple days for a week or so, it could be 20 days before it will strike the lure again. "It's the same way for the fish's buddies that observed that fish being caught, too. When they see the lure come past, they are going to remember and they are going to avoid it." The same holds true for lakes that are exposed to heavy fishing pressure. "The more lures the fish see...the more conditioned they become and the harder they are to fool. There is a certain amount of

validity to it when fishermen talk about "educated" fish," Hill said. "When you go to a virgin lake, you can catch fish on just about anything you throw out there. But once the fish have been exposed to lures day after day, they remember and become wiser. But there appears to be at least one lure that fish don't remember — the plastic worm. "You can catch a bass on a plastic worm one day and he will still come back and hit it the next day," Hill said. "For some reason, the worm doesn't stimulate the same memory response that other lures do." How long a fish's memory lasts depends on two factors: the degree of reinforcement and the diagnostic

characteristics of the event (the danger or the success involved). For example, some fish remember the things it associates with danger — the sting of a hook, a boat rushing into its environment, the sight of a fisherman or the sounds of thunder. And it will continue to remember, as long as it receives reinforcement or regular exposure to the factors. But not all fish have the same ability to remember. Species such as northern pike and bluegills are known as poor learners and often will strike again only minutes after being caught and released. Other fish, such as largemouth bass, channel catfish, stripers, and carp, have better memories. "The channel catfish has a very

strong memory," Hill said. "I've seen people who feed catfish at some of these fish farms drive up to a pond, get out and blow a whistle, and the catfish will come swimming across the lake with their mouths open. They remember that the sound of the whistle means they are going to get fed. "Their ability to remember also is evident at some of these pay lakes. They will bite great for a while, and then all of a sudden you can't buy one. The fish are still there, it's just that they're remembering these baits they're seeing so often and they're avoiding them." "It's far" that "reason" that "the fishermen who dare to be different sometimes find success.



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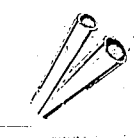
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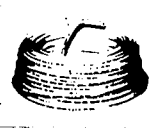
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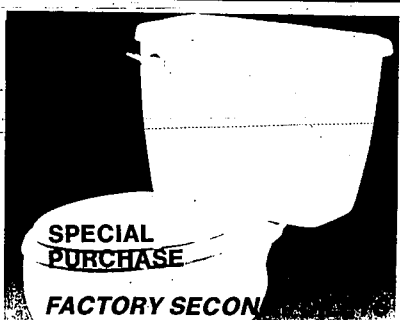
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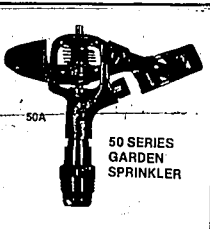


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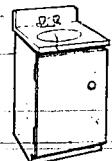
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# Swen

Continued from Page D6  
wait for the supplies to be handed out. The take included a staple of the time, salt pork, and tallow (lard).  
Many times the salt pork was salted, dried and packed in barrels. Hunters were paid to kill for the Army, but called by the Indians and whites alike "salt pork."  
As mentioned, the one Indian who was always waiting for the division of the supplies soon came to be called "Old Pork 'n Tallow," which was eventually corrupted by the soldiers to "Chief Pork 'n Tallow."

The soldiers soon referred to the area as "Pork 'n Tallow" and that in turn was gradually corrupted into "Locatello," as the Indians pronounced their ration of pork 'n tallow, and the early arrival soon became the unofficial chief.

Now, let the chips fall where they may. Or chips only please. Let's be fair about this.

What a waste! Those disposable propane cylinders.  
You purchase a steel cylinder with 20 cents of propane inside for three bucks.

Someone finally came up with a refillable cylinder. You can fill from your existing LP tank or in some areas at your LP gas dealer.  
The only problem is the cost. Don't know why but they want \$30 for the cylinder and adapter. The whole outfit looks like it should sell for below \$10.

But then there is the supply-and-demand theory involved, and perhaps if the demand is there the cost will come down with competition. It is one item whose time has come.

If you want to put out the \$30, you can get information from Camping World, Beech Bend Road P.O. Box CW, Bowling Green, Ky. 42102.

Seems some scribe has always had the same thoughts as you and I, and some of these thoughts — even though thousands of years old — hold true today.

Socrates asked all men of all time this searching question: "Fellow citizens, who do you turn and scrape every stone to gather wealth, and take so little care of your children, to whom one day you must relinquish it all?"

Another sign the frau noticed outside a reducing salon: "Let us take you in so the boys will take you out."

Continuing a long-established practice, I have answered my mail. Some letters are hard to answer, and I must put them to my readers. Anonymous letters are the most problems. For instance, I recently wrote a column about the freebies I receive or gifts that are given. One reader took exception to my attitude and wrote (in part) the following:

"You think you are such a neat fisherman, but you probably just throw corn to 'em all day long. And I'll bet you buy generic beer too! I can tell you just have no appreciation for gifts or the thought behind them. . . . You see I can tell people pretty well by the way they right (sic) and you don't right very goodly . . . you let me rile that stupid stuff for ya and I'll do a lot better job — you just bet. You just keep right in like that and nobody will get you any more presents and probably when you die, they won't even take flowers (sic) to you as the sentary!"

Dear letter writer, I agree with you. But next time send money or a self-addressed, stamped envelope so I can answer in a more personal way.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

# Harrop

Continued from Page D6  
These tags may go quickly once the mechanics of the special tag sale are worked out and a formal announcement is made.

Although there were 10,420 successful special hunt applicants this year, another 19,000 hunters were disappointed.

They're the ones unfortunate enough to have asked for permits in areas where too many other people hoped to hunt.

Even if the area just over the ridge or on the other side of the highway which serves as a special hunt boundary went begging for hunters, the drawing's rules give each hunter two choices. If he fails to win a permit on either of them, the department mails his money back to him.

Couple those unlucky applicants with an unknown number of applicants who were unable to mail applications by deadline and those who simply forgot about the special hunt and you could see 21,000 permits going in a hurry.

Whatever the case, it is unfortunate that the sale will have to be conducted by mail on a first-come basis.

There's a world of difference in the time it takes a letter mailed in Sandpoint and one mailed in Boise to reach the game department headquarters in the capital city.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

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# Briefly

## F & G delays antelope move

BLISS — Idaho Department of Fish and Game conservation officials are awaiting a change in the current hot weather before making another attempt to move some of the antelope that have taken up residence north and west of here to the north side of Interstate 84.

The department has tried for more than a year to move the herd, which now numbers about 80 animals, away from the town and nearby ranches and back into the desert area north of the Interstate from which it migrated during the severe winter of 1984-85.

The herd on the south side of the Interstate has numbered as high as 400 animals.

## Salmon forest input desired

TWIN FALLS — The Salmon National Forest is considering limiting to 14 consecutive days camping time below Norton Fork in the Salmon River corridor and is seeking comment on the idea.  
The move is being proposed to alleviate crowding and eliminate the problem of people leaving trailers at campsites for extended periods of time, according to a U.S. Forest Service press release.

The Salmon River corridor is defined as one-quarter mile on either side of the river.  
Comments may be sent to the forest supervisor, Salmon National Forest, P.O. Box 729, Salmon 83467.

## \$5,000 received for elk study

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department's trust account has received a \$5,000 donation from the Mzuril Wildlife Foundation to be used for elk research, officials said.

The move is being proposed to alleviate crowding and eliminate the problem of people leaving trailers at campsites for extended periods of time, according to a U.S. Forest Service press release.

The Salmon River corridor is defined as one-quarter mile on either side of the river.  
Comments may be sent to the forest supervisor, Salmon National Forest, P.O. Box 729, Salmon 83467.

## F & G: Calls led to citations

BOISE (AP) — About every other call to the volunteer group Citizens Against Poaching resulted in a citation for a fish or game violation during fiscal 1986, according to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Of the 437 calls recorded during the period that ended June 30, 228 resulted in citations being issued by the department. CAP paid or offered \$25,500 in rewards to people reporting suspicious activity.

Court records show fish-and-game violators have been assessed \$131,671 in civil penalties and \$141,815 in fines and costs from cases originated by CAP calls since 1981.

## 2 new fish, game records set

BOISE — Richard Carver of Lenore and Robert Rose of Salmon have taken over two top spots on the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's record lists.

Carver erased a 19-year-old record by bagging a white-tailed deer whose rack measured 182½ points. The animal was taken in Management Area 8A near Lenore last fall.

The previous record was 181 points.  
Rose set a new state record for grayling by catching a fish that weighed 1 pound, 6.6 ounces and measured 16½ inches. The grayling, taken from South Fork Meyer Creek Lake, was stocked in 1974, according to the department.

## Trail project set for weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Trail Machine Association will sponsor a trail maintenance and inspection project next weekend to reroute and rehabilitate the Boulder and Rock Hill trails on Trapper Creek in the South Hills.

The project is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. Campers should camp at Porcupine Springs Campground at the head of Trapper Creek.

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# River

Continued from Page D6

thought after Round One the night Larry Holmes beat him to a pulp: "You mean I have to go through 14 more rounds of this?"

It is not funny a little later when I realize we have missed the first water stop on the trail. There are four in all. The Canyon does not forgive such mistakes. It is getting hotter, and the load is getting heavier, except for my nearly empty water bottle. With the most drinkable water more than a mile

away, I wonder if I have enough water to make it. Get out if you can.

I make it. I drink and drink and drink some more. Taking a break, I read the little bulletin board, with words about taking enough water and a story of one who did not. Dead.

We have covered half of the nine miles to the top, although the second half is much steeper. The danger is behind; only the pain remains. We inch forward, to cooler but thinner air near the top, hiking 20 minutes

and resting five, then hiking 15 and resting seven, finally baby-stepping off the trail we embarked on 7½ hours ago, reaching the South Peak of the Grand Canyon and a round of big ice cream cones.  
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