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Thursday, August 14, 1986

INEL chosen to be plutonium separator site

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has been chosen as the preferred site for the \$500 million Special Isotope Separation Project to process plutonium for use in nuclear weapons.

The plutonium purification plant will create 400 construction jobs in two or three years and 750 permanent jobs when it goes into production sometime in the early 1990s.

growth in the area's economy. The population could grow by more than 3,000, primarily in the Idaho Falls area, he said.

"I can think of no group of people in any state that has been more successful than the employees and workers out in Idaho," he said.

ford Nuclear Reservation in Washington was the top competing site. The Savannah River Project in South Carolina also was under consideration.



East German soldier carries a carnation in the muzzle of his rifle during Berlin parade

West objects to E. German parade on wall anniversary

By KEVIN COSTELLO The Associated Press

BERLIN — East Germany celebrated the 25th anniversary of the Berlin Wall, the embodiment of political division, with a huge rally and military parade Wednesday that the West called violations of Allied agreements.

lution of the demilitarized status of Berlin as was laid down by wartime and postwar agreements."

Under agreements reached by the four powers after Germany's defeat in World War II, East German troops are barred from East Berlin and West German troops cannot enter the Western sector.

For West Germans, it is cruel barrier separating families and friends, hindering the goal of reunification.

On Wednesday, East German leader Erich Honecker shouted into a microphone to thousands of people jammed into the Karl Marx Alley.

He said an explanation of which countries made the protest was inadvertently dropped from the original text. A corrected message was sent later.

In a statement on behalf of the Western Allies, the U.S. mission to West Berlin said: "This parade is all the more deplorable in that it is meant as commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the building of the Berlin Wall in the defiance of the most fundamental human rights."

U.S. mission spokesman Thomas Homan said the statement was issued on behalf of the United States, France and Britain, the three wartime allies that control West Berlin.

Honecker, then a high-ranking security official, oversaw the wall's construction. It began with barbed wire strung on the night of Aug. 12-13, 1961, which was replaced by concrete over the succeeding months.

Speakes called the Moscow discussions "serious, substantive and businesslike" and said they were "a good exchange."

A senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Moscow talks basically involved a presentation by both sides of the arms offers they have made recently.

"It wasn't a make-or-break meeting. It was just a start," the official said.

Blacks may get vote

The Associated Press

DURBAN, South Africa — The government said Wednesday it may let blacks vote in national elections for the first time, but only to choose members of an advisory council.

At the same time it reaffirmed the policy of segregated neighborhoods and schools.

The Senate then voted 59-41 to adopt the overall \$2.2 billion military construction appropriations bill, of which the aid plan was a part.

Reagan hailed the vote as evidence "that we have developed a truly bipartisan policy on Central America."

The two issues had been linked in a complex agreement crafted by Republican and Democratic leaders.

Opponents of the Reagan policy, who predict aid to the Contras will cause U.S. troops to become snared in a bloody Vietnam-style war in Central America, pleaded with other senators to hold fast.

Senate approves Contra aid package

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved President Reagan's \$100 million aid package for Nicaragua's Contra guerrillas Wednesday night, after a day of legislative action that also cleared the way to act on sanctions against South Africa.

Earlier, an impasse on the Nicaraguan and South African issues was broken when the Senate cleared a series of procedural hurdles with three roll-call votes that limited debate on both matters.

"That cleared the way for up-and-down votes on both measures — perhaps in time for the Senate to meet its goal of starting a three-week August recess after Friday's session."

Weicker said that although he opposed aiding the Contras, he would vote to shut off debate "so that the cries of South Africa might finally be heard by the U.S. Senate and the government of the United States."

Crews score gains against Idaho blazes

By The Associated Press

Wearry firefighters Wednesday fully contained a 10,400-acre fire southeast of the Snake River's Hells Canyon after it destroyed one remote cabin in the Payette National Forest, said forest spokesman Dave Olson.

On the southeast, another 200 firefighters reinforced some 600 already battling a complex of 20 fires threatening dozens of homes and \$30 million in commercial timber in the Garden Valley area, some 40 miles north of Boise.

The 12-foot-by-24-foot cabin destroyed by flames on Tuesday was unoccupied, and no injuries were reported, Gardner said.



Helicopter lifts water bag to fight Garden Valley area fire

On the southwest, 440 firefighters finished the final section of the 18-mile fireline encircling that blaze in three creek drainages near Council.

Forest Service air tankers were declared a state of extreme emergency because of the fires. Officials said more manpower and equipment was expected to be committed.

Hundreds of fires were still burning in forests across Idaho, where over 165,000 acres have been blackened since Sunday night's violent thunderstorm. The extreme fire danger prompted federal officials to impose stringent restrictions on fire activity throughout much of southern Idaho.

Search goes on for Utah man

ISLAND PARK (AP) — Authorities continued their search Wednesday for a 78-year-old Utah man missing and presumed drowned in Henry's Lake.
Marion Hammond of Salt Lake City was last seen about 6:30 a.m. Tuesday going out on the lake in a 12-foot aluminum boat. A wind storm came up about 8 a.m. causing whitecaps and large waves, the Fremont County Sheriff's office said.
Hammond's partially submerged boat was discovered about 8:30 a.m. A search was launched but high winds forced divers and divers of the lake about 2 p.m.

Winchesters named in action

BOISE (AP) — The federal government has filed a foreclosure action against Rep. Lyman Gene Winchester and his wife Lena, listing some \$30,000 in outstanding debts and interest.
The action filed late Tuesday in Boise's U.S. District Court seeks to foreclose on mortgages, promissory notes, farm equipment and other property — including 78 appaloosa horses — used by the Winchesters to secure \$125,900 in Farmers Home Administration loans in 1977 and 1978.
Also listed among the Kuna Republican's debts to the government are more than \$133,000 in defaulted loans from private financing companies that were paid off by the FmHA in April and June 1980 to protect its own security interests.

Idahoan faces new drug court

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A Whitebird, Idaho, veterinarian who had been free on bail while facing a drug charge has been charged a second time with possession of methamphetamines with intent to distribute, said an assistant U.S. attorney.
Russell T. Madtner, 44, was being held without bond Wednesday at the Spokane County Jail pending a detention hearing Friday morning in U.S. Magistrate Court. He was arraigned Tuesday.
Earl Hicks, an assistant U.S. attorney, said Madtner was charged with possessing 70 pounds of the drug with a street value of approximately \$2.1 million.

Salmon to clean out asbestos

SALMON (AP) — The Salmon School Board has voted to begin removing asbestos from the district's junior high school.
The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has awarded the district a 20-year loan of \$33,064 and a grant for \$73,956, Superintendent Jim Smith.
The project involves removing and replacing old asbestos insulation covering about one mile of pipe underneath the junior high. Soil around the pipes also will be removed and insulation replaced around a boiler in one room of the school.

Blackfoot man dies in crash

FORT HALL (AP) — A 34-year-old Blackfoot man was killed when the pickup he was driving crashed on a frontage road on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation south of Blackfoot.
A spokesman for the Fort Hall Police Department said Vernaldo Honena died Tuesday when he apparently lost control of his truck in loose gravel about four miles north of Fort Hall.
The spokesman said Honena was northbound on the road about 1:45 p.m. when the accident occurred. He was partially ejected from the vehicle and it rolled on top of him. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Judge awards deputy back pay

SANDPOINT (AP) — A First District Judge has awarded a former Bonner County Sheriff's deputy \$16,506 for 1,893 hours of overtime work.
Judge Dan Cogswell on Tuesday rejected CA. "Chuck" Schoonover's request for triple damages, because of his status as a public officer when the work was performed, but did award court costs and attorney fees.

Boiseans to sue over contract

BOISE (AP) — Two Boise businessmen have filed notice they plan to sue Ada County for \$250,000 over the awarding of a tube rental concession to Whitewater Shop Raft Sales & Rentals, which they allege didn't meet bidding requirements.
Thomas A. Minter and Mark K. Wigle, owners of Boise River Outfitters, had the contract last year in a launch point for Boise River floaters. The men's other business, the River Runner Bus Co., continues to operate a shuttle between Barber Park and Ann Morrison Park, the usual exit point from the river.

Both sides criticize statement on road

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Both sides in the controversy over the proposed Egin-Hamer farm-to-market road in eastern Idaho are criticizing an environmental impact statement justifying their Bureau of Land Management's preference for building the road and monitoring water elk populations.

More than 100 people attended a public hearing in Idaho Falls on Tuesday to voice comments on the 8.8-mile gravel road proposed by Fremont and Jefferson counties. Another public hearing is scheduled tonight in Boise, and written comment will be accepted until Sept. 11.

On Tuesday, road supporters said the BLM's draft environmental impact statement underestimated the savings the road would provide to

Commentary — E4

farmers in the Hamer area and questioned a plan to have the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Department monitor elk in the area.

Opponents charged that the BLM's preferred alternative was politically motivated and did not follow the conclusions of the environmental impact statement.

"The facts in the draft environmental impact statement do not justify selection of the preferred alternative," said Ken Norrie, Fish and Game assistant director. "Without knowing the rationale, we are left to conclude that political interference has been the major factor in the selection of the preferred

alternative." The BLM estimated the road would provide a benefit of \$90,000 to farmers in the Hamer area. Several farmers provided figures they said showed they would benefit far more from the road in lower freight costs alone.

Nearly 20,000 acres, about 6 to 7 percent of Idaho's potato acreage, is

in the Hamer area, said Blaine Larson, a farmer and potato processor. "The Hamer potato farmer is putting \$20 million in the economy of the surrounding area."
Gov. John Evans said the BLM should build the road but immediately put in a winter closure to protect the 2,000 elk that winter on the area road bisects.

16 Idahoans to attend small business session

BOISE (AP) — With the state's small businesses in an economic pinch, 16 Idahoans go to Washington, D.C., this week for a national conference on small business organized by the White House.

The Idahoans will be among 1,823 delegates from around the country who are expected to cram the halls and lobbies of three Washington hotels during the White House Conference on Small Business. The conference will begin Sunday and run for five days.

Like the 57 state meetings which preceded it, the national conference will be a freewheeling session about government policies and other issues that affect small business.

In Idaho, "everybody's hanging on by their fingertips," said Michael Egan, co-chairman of the Idaho delegation and president of Michael's Furniture Showplace in Boise.

Other delegates are: Rep. Boyd Hill, R-Meridian, delegation co-chairman and president of Western Wholesale & Supply Corp., Boise; Milford Terrell, president of DeBest Plumbing Inc., Boise; Lawrence Rincover, owner of Rivin

Boise; and House Speaker T.W. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, chairman of Title Fact Inc., Twin Falls.

Delegates will consider a list of 370 recommendations for changes they believe will advance the cause of small business. The Idaho delegation adopted seven changes it hopes Congress and President Reagan will support:

- Standardizing the way federal agencies follow the Prompt Payment Act.
- Doubling U.S. Small Business Administration loan program limits to \$1 million.
- Supporting the Senate's version of the tax-reform bills in Congress and retaining the present tax deduction for Individual Retirement Account contributions.
- Creating a fringe benefit program that benefits small business.
- Opposing legislation that would establish equal pay for jobs of comparable worth.

Changing environmental and similar laws to allow businesses to continue their methods of operating when environmental regulations are being challenged.

Eliminating the Regulatory Flexibility Act and the Equal Access to Justice Act so they apply to the Internal Revenue Service.

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This is no time to build new shuttle

President Reagan is near a decision on whether to build a fourth shuttle to replace the Challenger, which was destroyed last January. Though the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has urged him to say yes, the space agency has not made a persuasive case for doing so.

The entire shuttle program was predicated on the assumption that the shuttle would become America's sole launch vehicle into space and that all conventional rockets would be phased out. The argument was that the shuttle's reusability would make each launch so cheap that expendable rockets would not be able to compete.

For several years it has been clear that that goal would not be met, either as a financial matter or as a technological one. In the early 1980s the Air Force concluded that it needed to retain conventional rockets to be assured of being able to loft its satellites when it needed to — not when the shuttle's on-again-off-again schedule permitted.

The space community is now in agreement that rockets are the best way to loft most satellites, and that the shuttle should be reserved for activities where the presence of human astronauts is required. Conventional rockets are relatively simple compared to the shuttle, and have a much better record of success than the spaceplane has in getting satellites into orbit. In the last few years satellite launches were kept on the shuttles only because without them there wasn't enough for the shuttle fleet to do to keep busy.

But once the decision is made to put most satellite launches back onto rockets, be they government or commercial, important consequences follow.

The first is that the country does not need a second shuttle-launching facility at Vandenberg Air Force Base, north of Santa Barbara, Calif. Recognizing that, the Air Force will mothball its \$3 billion Vandenberg shuttle facility.

The second consequence is that the country doesn't need as many shuttles. If four orbiters were required to handle all satellite launches, surely the country can make do with three once the satellites go back onto rockets.

The space agency says that without a fourth shuttle it will have to delay the completion of the space station, which is scheduled to go into operation in the mid-1990s. Perhaps that is not such a bad idea, as no one has yet said what the space station is going to be used for. In any case, NASA has not explained why three shuttles freed of launching satellites cannot do the work of four shuttles burdened with many of them. Remember, those spaceships don't come cheap. NASA estimates that replacing Challenger and its assorted equipment would cost \$2.8 billion. That seems a high price to pay just to have another shuttle around.

If there is a better case to be made for replacing Challenger, NASA ought to say what it is. In the meantime, it seems wiser to spend the money building and developing conventional rockets, while keeping the shuttle fleet at three.

— THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

Letters

Andrus' actions of '70s win support

Senior citizens are currently faced with many serious problems. Medical and hospital costs have skyrocketed.

Cecil Andrus, by his actions when he was governor in the 1970s, demonstrated his compassion for our

elders. Action is always much more effective than mere words. Because of this, may I urge that every person vote in the upcoming November elections.
MARC EDSON
Twin Falls

Letters welcome

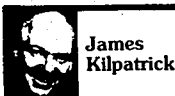
The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Silly season comes early to Capitol Hill this time around

WASHINGTON — The silly season has come early to Capitol Hill. Ordinarily the boys and girls don't get larky until the evening before adjournment, but with Rep. Guy Vander Jagt's move to repeal the 22nd Amendment, we are getting a fine head start.

This is what the gentleman proposes: He proposes to get two-thirds of the House and Senate to agree to a proposal that would permit Ronald Reagan to run for a third term. Did you ever hear of such a thing? It takes a two-thirds majority in each chamber to approve a resolution of constitutional amendment. The House is controlled over-whelmingly by the Democrats, none of whom has evidenced the slightest wish to commit political suicide. The Senate numbers 47 Democrats, each of them similarly inclined toward survival.

In the exceedingly unlikely event that



James Kilpatrick

congressional Democrats should take leave of their senses, the Vander Jagt resolution would then have to be ratified by legislatures in three-fourths of the states. The Democrats in state legislatures are no loonier than their counterparts in Washington, which is to say they are not loony at all. Give Reagan another chance? No way!

It ought also to be mentioned that Vander Jagt would have to accomplish all this in about 14 months. He thinks it can be done. Greater optimism has not been seen since

Ronald Reagan said he'd balance the budget.

But suppose Reagan were vetoed out of this equation. Suppose an exception were added to the repeal amendment to say that any person holding the office of president at the time the repeal amendment became operative would continue to be bound by the two-term limitation of the 22nd. The most popular president since Eisenhower could return to California and enjoy life to the rest of his days. And that is what Reagan proposes to do.

The 22nd Amendment was approved by the House on Feb. 6, 1947, by a vote of 285-121. It was approved by the Senate on March 12 by a vote of 59-23. Eighteen states, led by Maine and Michigan, ratified within the next two months, but it wasn't until Minnesota became the 36th state to ratify on Feb. 27, 1951, that the two-term limitation was written into the Constitution.

The heart of the amendment may be briefly quoted: "No person shall be elected to the office of the president more than twice." Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, the resolution's principal sponsor in the Senate, insisted that he was motivated only by reverence for George Washington. If two terms were enough for George, two terms should be enough for any man. Proponents also quoted from Jefferson, Jackson, Polk and Buchanan. (That is Andrew Jackson, not Jesse, and James Buchanan, not Pat.)

Wiley and his colleagues argued strenuously that "too-long occupancy of the presidential office and too-long continuance of the same administration always makes for the danger of dictatorship." A two-term limit "would encourage political leadership in other individuals." Wiley warned of the "fuehrer-prinzip." "There was dark talk of monarchy."

Some of the most distinguished Republicans of that day shared this antipathy to a third term: Aiken, Brewster, Erickson, Bridges, Hickenlooper, Knowland, Lodge, Sullatant, Smith, Taft. It is passing strange, is it not, to see Vander Jagt and other distinguished Republicans on the other side today?

But the opponents of the 22nd in 1947 were right then, and Vander Jagt and his friends are right today. Alabama's Lister Hill was on target nearly 40 years ago. The limitation is not a limitation merely on one man, but on the people as a whole. The people ought to be free to elect any person they want to elect. Once before, in the Prohibition Amendment of 1919, the people made a constitutional mistake. We rectified that in 1933. It's a time to strike a blow for repeal again.

James J. Kilpatrick writes "A Conservative View" from Washington, D.C.



Titanic of the Great Lakes

Farm Belt supply-siders hard to find

WASHINGTON — On an extremely simple test of knowledge and awareness of current events put forth in a recent Washington Post-ABC News poll, the average person flunked. That poll was only one of many with the same result, leading to the conclusion that most of us are apathetic and hopeless when it comes to getting involved in public affairs.

There is indeed apathy. But the blame for it should be placed primarily on the nation's leaders. Recent history shows that Americans can wake up and pay plenty of attention. The president and other leaders are able to spark the citizen's increasing awareness and concern almost at will.

They can, but they seldom do. The same Post-ABC News survey that shows the public is uninformed also shows why leaders might want to keep them that way. The most dissatisfied citizens, it seems, are those who follow government the most.

People who pay at least some attention to public affairs hold sharply different views from the majority of the population on many issues. For starters, a majority of them view the Reagan administration much more skeptically than does the average, inattentive citizen. That in itself is striking, in that traditionally it is Republicans — natural Reagan supporters — who tend to be better informed.

Here are some comparisons coming out of the June Post-ABC News poll between the 17 percent of the people who said they follow current events, to some degree and all the rest, who are pretty much tuned out:

Among the better-informed, a 57-percent majority said the United States government is not putting enough pressure on South Africa's apartheid regime. Among the balance of the population, a minority, 42 percent, took that view.

By 55 to 42 percent, a majority of better-informed citizens said the government often contends the national security is threatened when it really is not. By contrast, 45 to 43 majority of less-informed people trust the government when

Barry Sussman

It makes such statements.

By 53 to 41 percent, better-informed people disapprove of Reagan's policies toward Nicaragua. The rest of the population again splits in the opposite direction, 46 percent approving, 42 percent disapproving.

Among the better-informed group, 58 percent said they approve of Reagan's handling of the presidency and 38 percent disapproved. That is not a bad rating. But approval is sharply higher, at 67 percent, and disapproval much lower, 29 percent, among the rest of the population.

These differences, substantial as they are, underscore the contrasts between the two groups. It is the better-informed people who complain to members of Congress, write letters to the editor, contribute to activist groups or join them. Politics are at least somewhat important to them. Their views are more thought out; government hears from them.

For the rest, there is little interest in events that are removed from their personal lives. But it does not have to be that way. Nowhere is it written that half of all Americans must be so disengaged from public life that they will not vote.

Any president can make the citizenry perk up almost immediately by, as they say, "going over the heads of Congress to the public." One example occurred this spring and has to do with Nicaragua.

For years, the Post-ABC News poll and others showed that about 25 percent of the public, and sometimes a smaller share than that, was able to state correctly which side Reagan supports in Nicaragua.

Earlier this year, as part of his drive to win congressional approval for \$100 million in aid for Nicaragua's counter-revolutionaries, or Contras, Reagan homed in on the issue every day for more than a month. He traveled the country pro-

moting the aid package, gave luncheon talks on the subject before small White House groups, and dealt with it in nationally televised speeches and press conferences. His position was described in the media every day. In a subsequent Post-ABC News survey, the percentage able to correctly answer the "which side are we backing" question jumped to 59 percent, a startling improvement and very strong evidence that keeping an issue in front of the people will spark their interest, or at least their awareness. The irony for Reagan was that while awareness increased, support for his policy did not.

Presidents aren't the only ones who have this power. The problem of the national budget deficit drew little public concern until Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale made it an issue in the 1984 campaign. Mondale was saying the public would never get excited about so abstract a subject, but in short order the opinion polls were showing that people were more concerned with the deficit than with any other national problem.

After Ferdinand Marcos stole the presidential election in the Philippines earlier this year, it was action by Democratic Rep. Stephen Solarz of New York and a few other congressional leaders that helped arouse the American public, putting pressure on Reagan to disavow Marcos.

Of course, the public was also responding to the unfolding events in Manila, all portrayed on American TV.

In the long run, it is such glaring injustices more than any other factor that rally the public. People do not need leaders to explain or interpret outrageous events.

But they do need constant debate and interpretation by their leaders to make sense of most important issues. People come alive to such debate. The politicians know that. They also know that a lack of debate prolongs the kind of apathy so evident right now.

Barry Sussman is director of polling for The Washington Post.

Leaders seldom spark citizen concern

James R. Dickenson

crop of corn is still in the bins because of the glut on the market. And there is another monster crop on the way, which could be a Iowa farmer record-breaker except for the acreage that has been set aside in an attempt to reduce production.

Right now, there doesn't seem to be any place to store the 1986 crop this winter. Consider the proposals of three politicians concerning the upcoming storage crunch and see if you can tell who is a Democrat, who is a Republican.

Mr. X proposed that the federal government encourage farmers whose corn is still in storage under the price-support program to sell it on the open market, where prices have been dropping, and that the government make up the difference between the market price (which was about \$1.60 a bushel in Chicago at the time) and the government loan, or support, price (which was about \$1.90).

He also proposed other incentives, including having the government forgive the interest and storage costs.

Mr. Y advocated easing storage standards (to protect against weather and spoilage) for farmers in the 1986 loan (support) program, low-

interest government loans for farmers and elevators to build more bins, incentives for farmers to truck their corn to terminal storage on the Mississippi River, and stepped-up administration efforts to sell farm products abroad.

Mr. Z proposed that the government lease 1,000 empty river barges to store 50 million bushels, allow farmers, under certain conditions, to store this year's grain on the ground and still be eligible for price-support benefits, and extend the government loans on last year's crop, with the Commodity Credit Corporation paying farmers the storage cost.

See any partisan differences there? Mr. X is John McCain, a Washington attorney who is the Republican candidate for the House seat of retiring Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa. Mr. Y is David R. Nagle, the former Iowa Democratic chairman who is McIntire's opponent. Mr. Z is Republican Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng.

If you find this confusing, don't worry. It's confusing for everyone in the Midwest farm belt. It's hard to tell the Republican candidates from the Democrats out here these days. One thing you won't hear any of them say is: "We've got to get the government out of farming."

Not anytime soon, that is.

James Dickenson covers politics for The Washington Post.

House deals Reagan 2 losses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ignored a veto threat Wednesday and dealt President Reagan two more defeats on national defense policy voting to continue a ban on tests of anti-satellite weapons and deciding by a single vote to ban production of new chemical weapons.

The Democratic-controlled chamber split generally along party lines as it approved, 222-197, the anti-satellite (ASAT) ban while working its way through a bill authorizing the Pentagon's budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

The House then voted 210-209 to approve an amendment blocking the Pentagon from building nerve gas weapons next year. No U.S. chemical weapons have been produced since 1969.

The House earlier had approved three measures strongly opposed by the White House — a ban on testing of U.S. nuclear weapons, a prohibition against building atomic weapons that would violate the SALT II treaty and a freeze on "Star Wars" anti-missile spending.

All five positions put the House bill sharply at odds with the Pentagon

budget passed last week by the Republican-dominated Senate. Differences between the two bills will be reconciled next month by a conference committee.

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes indicated Reagan might veto the bill if it contains provisions the president opposes.

"Any limitation by the legislative branch, even though appropriation process, on the executive branch in the conduct of foreign policy, would be regarded very seriously here and it would be something the president would consider vetoing," Speakes

said in criticizing the SALT vote. Speakes also rapped the Star Wars vote as "the wrong action taken at the wrong time."

He said it is important that the administration be permitted to build and test new weapons as it enters "a very serious stage" of arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

Reagan is seeking \$320 billion in defense spending for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, compared with the current budget of about \$286 billion. The Senate scaled back Reagan's proposal to \$225 billion, which the House cut to \$232 billion.

Leader of tax revolt Jarvis dies at age 82

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Howard Jarvis was remembered Wednesday as a political dynamo and a "one-man tax revolt" for his campaigns that slashed billions of dollars in California property taxes and sparked similar programs nationwide.

Jarvis, 82, died Tuesday night at Midway Hospital, where he had been taken Aug. 5 while suffering from a blood disorder.

In 1978, his Proposition 13 slashed \$7 billion in California property taxes and sparked similar tax revolts around the country.

After the 1978 landslide, Jarvis became a folk hero of sorts, even getting a bit part in the 1980 hit comedy movie "Airplane."

Proposition 13 rolled back property tax assessments to 1975

values and imposed a maximum 2 percent annual increase. It also required a two-thirds majority vote for any new or increased local tax.

But in 1980, voters rejected his Proposition 9, which would have cut state income taxes in half.

Jarvis, born Sept. 22, 1903, in Utah, bought a small weekly newspaper outside Salt Lake City after earning his law degree. He built his operation into a 10-paper chain, but he sold it in the 1930s and moved to California. His political career included unsuccessful bids for the U.S. Senate in 1962 and for mayor of Los Angeles in 1977.

A hardline conservative, he tried to form his own Conservative Party in the early 1960s.

Rehnquist drug use reports in conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee has received conflicting reports on whether Chief Justice-designate William H. Rehnquist exceeded his prescription of a powerful, addictive drug several years ago, Sen. Orrin G. Hatch said Wednesday.

Hatch said the conflict is between an FBI report, which says Rehnquist exceeded the prescribed dose of the drug Placidyl, used for insomnia, and an expert physician's report that concluded Rehnquist followed doctor's orders.

Hatch, R-Utah, said he accepts the medical expert's report which, according to the senator, said Rehnquist "complied with his physician's directions in all respects."



SEN. ORRIN HATCH Predicts confirmation

Amid reports that Rehnquist became dependent on the drug, Hatch said, "If there were mistakes made in this case, they should not be held against Mr. Justice Rehnquist. He has been found physically and emotionally fit to serve as chief justice."

Rehnquist has had chronic back problems and was hospitalized late in 1981 and in early 1982 to withdraw from Placidyl, which was prescribed in connection with his back condition.

Hatch's news conference came a day before the Senate Judiciary Committee was scheduled to vote on the nomination of Rehnquist as chief

justice, confirmed and "make a great chief justice."

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., announced he would vote against Rehnquist's elevation, but said he expected the Senate to approve the nomination. Simon said he would vote in favor of Scalia.

Referring to Rehnquist, a 15-year associate justice, Simon said "I have serious reservations about his ability to fulfill the role of the symbol of justice for all of our people. Liberties going back long before his vision on the court is not strong. His view of the law alienates large numbers of Americans."

On the health issue, Simon said he has no reason to doubt that Rehnquist is fully capable physically and mentally to handle the responsibilities of chief justice.

Nonetheless, he wrote Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., asking that the justice's medical records be made public.

Rehnquist reportedly took

Placidyl for some five years before his hospitalization.

"There's no question the drug was overly prescribed by the (Capitol) doctors," Hatch said. "When they asked him to discontinue, he discontinued."

"He did not take any medication beyond that which was prescribed by a doctor. There was an FBI report that said otherwise."

Hatch said the FBI report, attributing its findings to former chief Capitol physician Freeman H. Cary, said Rehnquist exceeded the prescribed dosage. But Hatch, citing the conflicting report, said "the hospital records rebut that."

The rebuttal was in a report by Dr. William Pollin, former director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, who was retained by the committee.

Hatch added that Pollin "tried to call (Cary) 10 times and was unable to get hold of him." Pollin was asked only to review records and did not interview Rehnquist.

Sales of Kemp's book produce fines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jack Kemp's campaign committee and a political action committee he heads violated election law through the sale of a book written by the New York Republican, the Federal Election Commission has found.

The FEC fined the campaign committee and the PAC, Campaign for Prosperity, \$2,750 each after an investigation of how one committee

had sold Kemp's "The American Idea" to the other committee. The paperback is a collection of the congressman's speeches, and Kemp gives out copies when he makes political appearances, his spokesman John Buckley said.

Thousands of copies were sold by the campaign committee to the PAC in August 1984, according to FEC documents.

justice and Antonin Scalia as one of eight associate justices of the Supreme Court.

Despite the questions over Rehnquist's medical history, senators both supporting and opposing the nomination agreed with Hatch that Rehnquist is now medically and mentally fit to lead the nation's court system.

Hatch predicted Rehnquist will be

U.S., Mexico plan joint war on drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid on Wednesday issued a "joint declaration of war on drug trafficking" and moved to expand cross-border trade and investment.

Reagan also announced that a 6-year ban on imports of tuna from Mexico has been lifted. The restrictions were imposed after the Mexican government seized U.S. fishing boats off the Mexican coast.

A senior administration official, speaking on condition that he not be identified, said that allegations of fraud in recent elections in Chihuahua state, which were won by de la Madrid's ruling party, did not come up during the White House meeting.

The Mexican president responded coolly on Tuesday to a suggestion by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., that he investigate the claims of fraud.

"He left an attitude that it was none of my business," DeConcini told The Associated Press in an interview.

think that is what you saw," said the senior official, who spoke to reporters after the meeting.

He said that Attorney General Edwin Meese, who attended the meeting, would meet on the issue Wednesday with Mexican Attorney General Sergio Ramirez. He said Meese would also attend a meeting in Mexico in October of attorneys general from Western Hemisphere countries.

The Mexican president indicated Wednesday that he would consider allowing U.S. authorities to cross the Mexican border in "hot pursuit" of planes flown by drug smugglers.

During a meeting with 12 senators, de la Madrid said he had directed Garcia Ramirez to discuss the issue with Meese, according to lawmakers who attended the half-hour session.

The Mexican president expressed concerns about Mexican sovereignty but said he had asked Garcia Ramirez to find a solution, said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

Reagan praised Mexico's "courageous efforts" to come to grips with its economic crisis.

Mexico has committed itself to a 3-year economic program including sharp budget cuts and the sale or closure of money-losing state enterprises.

In return, the International Monetary Fund has agreed to provide Mexico with \$1.6 billion over the next 18 months and the World Bank has pledged an additional \$2 billion.

It was the fifth meeting between de la Madrid and Reagan.

Compromise sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' two chief tax-writers negotiated in secret Wednesday, searching for a compromise that would break a stalemate and allow a Senate-House committee to complete work this week on a major tax overhaul plan.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., clamped a lid of secrecy over the discussions, which were carried out in the presence of a half-dozen aides. Both leaders expressed optimism they could reach an agreement that most of their 20 colleagues on the negotiating committee can accept.

During their first three hours of discussions, Packwood and Rostenkowski agreed that corporate taxes should be raised by \$124.3 billion over the next five years to finance individual tax cuts. The House had advocated \$141 billion; the Senate, \$120 billion.

But the two leaders did not agree on where the corporate increase should fall.

The \$124.3 billion is a level senators can live with "depending on how you flesh it out," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

"Progress has been made," Rostenkowski told reporters.

Revisions clear panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Agriculture Committee on Wednesday approved a sweeping revision in the law governing use of pesticides ranging from agricultural chemicals to home bug sprays.

The panel's voice vote sent the measure to the full Senate, where it probably will not come up for consideration until September, after the committee's approval by the Senate, at least one major issue remains to be worked out.

The bill would speed up the sluggish process of pesticide safety reviews by the Environmental Protection Agency and limit the ability of states to impose stricter standards for pesticide residues on food

than those of the federal government.

The House Agriculture Committee approved its version of the bill on June 18, and the House Rules Committee is scheduled to meet on Thursday to clear the way for floor consideration next month.

Renewal and tightening of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act would represent the first major rewrite of the law in 14 years. Progress has been stalled by a persistent dispute between environmentalists and the chemical industry, a logjam broken this year when the two sides declared a truce and worked out compromises on the primary issues in the bill.

Free Demonstration Saturday 1:00-3:00

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GARDEN FRESH VEGGIES — THAT'S WHAT! Try Our Woks! Cooking For a Healthy, Trim, Healthy, and Healthy!

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

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WIN \$1000!

HAPPY 33rd BIRTHDAY

Come in and register your guess as to when Theisen Motors will sell their 50,000th unit. That includes used cars, new cars, airplanes, boats, motorcycles or a trailer. Pick your time and date and if your guess is right win \$500. Second place \$300, third place \$100.

The 50,000th car will be sold in the next 60 days but we don't know when. All sales computerized and audited by Seamans, Bancroft, Smith & Cook, CPA firm.

The person that buys the 50,000th car will win \$1000. Results announced September 19th.

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For Over 33 Years The Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car

701 MAIN AVE. TWIN FALLS 733-7700

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For Lips. For Eyes. Our Color Complements Offer For Fall.

From August 10 through September 30, these four coordinated color pencils—Warm Rose, Cerise, Goldspice, Slate—a \$27 value, are yours for only \$150 with a \$12 minimum purchase of Merle Norman cosmetics.

Woman to Woman

MERLE NORMAN

Bring this ad into one of the following Merle Norman Studios. Limit one per customer, while supplies last.

BLUE LAKES MALL 734-4895

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Frank and Ernest



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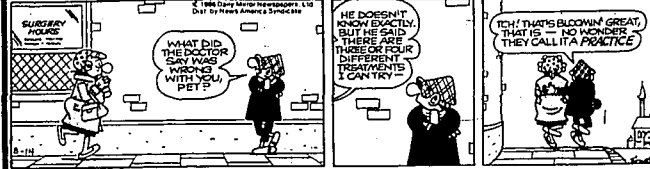
Blondie



The Born Loser



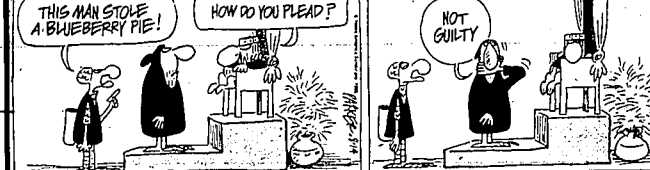
Andy Capp



Beetle Bailey



Wizard of Id



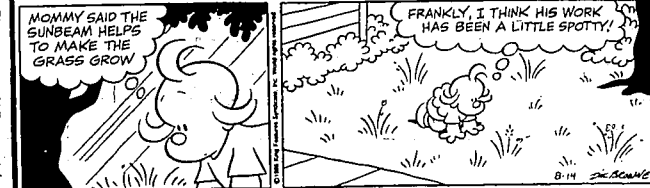
Gasoline Alley



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Flat concrete piece
- Hits hard
- Covertant
- Will beneficiary
- Asian capital
- Khan
- Look forward
- Let fall
- Classic golf tournament
- Burdensome
- Hold at bay
- Film star
- Novel of yore
- Papal veil
- Lanka
- Winter precipitations
- Say again
- Catalina for one; abbr.
- Disharpe
- Track circuit
- Insane person
- Wedding vow
- Barren rooms
- Small amount
- Quarterback at times
- Australian airport
- Fuel
- Attempt a second time
- Celtic
- Sir Anthony
- Doctor's concern
- Originate
- Dry
- Numbers person
- Wild plum
- Downpour
- Haughty
- Heavy weights
- Lyric poem
- Comode

DOWN

- Deception
- Home islets
- Fragile
- Eng. county
- Small errors
- Literary collection
- Car driver
- City
- Explosive employer
- Crop expert
- En-lal
- Bugle call
- Grain
- Printing measures
- Ship deck
- Eng. novelist
- Ghost
- Lariat
- More expansive
- Tale
- Bath or wash follower
- Rim
- Eng. bedtime drink
- Syrian sect member

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Q. Can a mother's love for her infant be described as "love at first sight"?

A. Not always. Studies suggest 25 percent of the mothers start to love the baby even before it's born. Another 25 percent develop the love within hours after it's born. And about 40 percent need a week or so to build the love.

So plentiful was platinum in some areas of Siberia where iron was

Q. One mountain range covers 23 percent of the earth's crust. Name it.

A. Trick query. It's the underwater Mid-Atlantic Ridge.

"Porcelain" was so named — he called it "porcellana" — by none other than Marco Polo.

Q. Why is an even tennis score at just before game's end called "deuce"?

A. That's French for two, a reference to the two points needed to win.

SMALL TOWN

Q. If a small town is where everybody already knows what everybody else is doing, why does everybody read the newspaper?

A. To find out who got caught.

In Montezuma's Mexico, 10 live rabbits were enough to buy one human slave.

Taxidermists many generations ago stitched the heads of little monkeys to the bodies of big fish and sold them as "genuine preserved mermaids." For a short while there, the stuffers really cleaned up.

Average income of Texans now is about 2 percent below the national average. Explain that, J.R.

There are five pipes, plural, in one bagpipe, singular.

Thomas Edison late in life seriously tried to invent a telephone to talk to dead people.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ABLE BARE LAIS
LOAN LEMON OLO
MOT AGENT COB
AMERICANDEAM
EBEN ALL
VOCALS CONSENTS
IRATE PRATE OAT
ATRY DEAKS FUSE
LEG SORYS SANTI
SLOW WOKKE TOSSD
HAS RAFT
PARTICIPATION
OVAL EDUCE ARDO
RISE ROBES LORD
BASS SLED KNEE

8/14/86

44 Long steps
47 Capitol Hill figure
49 Speed
51 Time period
54 Trap
58 Syrian sect member
57 Gene
56 Guthrie
60 Prohibition
61 Baseball's Slaughter
62 Printing direction
65 Labor org.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is fine for making long-range plans. You can add all kinds of beneficial and up-to-date ideas.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Contact older persons who may have a good idea that will help you advance. Be enthused about them.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You have good, practical ideas but should consult an expert in business if you are to be successful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A friend of long standing can give you good ideas to your job which should be followed. Get out of your rut.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Make sure you add new ideas to your job so that it can be more than satisfactory.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Get that talent you possess working more efficiently. Take no risks while out driving in the world.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): Get busy making your home

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Study into your newspaper and other periodicals and make your routines operate more efficiently.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Use your regular methods for getting ahead. An advisor can give you much help today.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): You can reach those personal aims. Look to old friends as well as new ones for the excitement you crave.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Study every aspect of which are popular throughout the world.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Good pals will give you quite a bit of support in gaining your cherished wishes and so will newcomers.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Add more modern assistants to those you have now. Go after your goals with confidence now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be very much interested in varying philosophies of life and should be given every chance to study along such lines. Upon reaching adulthood your child will want to follow New Age activities which are popular throughout the world.

more charming and functional. Tonight is fine for entertaining intelligent guests.

more charming and functional. Tonight is fine for entertaining intelligent guests.

more charming and functional. Tonight is fine for entertaining intelligent guests.

Briefly

Maid on leave over charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — First lady Nancy Reagan's personal maid was put on leave last week after she was charged with trying to smuggle munitions to Paraguay, federal officials said Wednesday.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said that Anita Castelo, 45, was put on leave last week after she was charged with trying to smuggle munitions to Paraguay, federal officials said Wednesday. She was released by the court on \$50,000 personal bond, Richmond officials said.

Mrs. Castelo has not been indicted. She has been charged by the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms with aiding and abetting in the illegal exportation of munitions, and probable cause has been found to refer the charge to a grand jury that will convene Sept. 15.

Litton, U.S. settle claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department signed a civil settlement with Litton Systems, Inc., on Wednesday, requiring the company to pay \$6,128,997 for filing 300 false claims with the Defense Department.

The move brought the company's total payments to the government in the case to \$15.32 million. Assistant Attorney General Richard K. Willard, head of the department's civil division, said the payment of interest and forfeitures settles the company's civil liability for its recent guilty plea to criminal charges in U.S. District Court in Philadelphia that it inflated the price of materials during contract negotiations for electronic instruments.

Willard pointed out that the new \$6 million payment comes in addition to payments of \$9.32 million in the criminal case.

In its criminal plea bargain, the company agreed to pay \$6,320,000 in restitution and \$8 million to cover both criminal fines and investigative costs, which were estimated to be \$250,000.

Willard said the combined civil and criminal costs of being caught defrauding the government should effectively encourage large corporations to police themselves.

Bowl cover woes bring recall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 1.4 million Moulinex, Moulinex Regal La Machine and J.C. Penney food processors are being recalled because of bowl cover problems which could allow the machine to start unexpectedly, the government announced Wednesday.

Regal Appliance Inc. of Virginia Beach, Va., the manufacturer, told the Consumer Product Safety Commission that it has received 17 reports of finger and hand lacerations and four reports of partial finger amputations among users of the machines.

Regal is offering owners of the machines new bowl covers designed to prevent users from accidentally forcing the cover off the machine and overcoming the safety interlock.

Fresh fight looms over spending cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate supporters of the Gramm-Rudman act said Wednesday they will use the threat of a Treasury default to force House passage this week of a plan to restore the law's automatic spending cuts.

But House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said Democratic leaders were ready to battle the plan — and the House would meet Gramm-Rudman's deficit-reduction goals without it.

The political salvoes set the stage for an intense face-off as Congress tries to leave Friday on a three-week recess, an imperative for many lawmakers in an election year.

Caught in the middle is a stopgap \$7.3 billion increase in the national debt ceiling, which the Treasury Department contends is urgently needed to avoid risk of default in early September before Congress returns.

The House Ways and Means Committee on Wednesday approved the interim debt hike, needed because a long-term debt bill has already been

filed up with the Gramm-Rudman language. Full House passage is expected on Thursday.

But Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas; Warren Rudman, R-N.H.; Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C.; and Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., announced they would repeat their Gramm-Rudman amendment when the short-term bill reaches the Senate.

Domenici, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said the automatic cuts should be attached to the short-term debt bill because they were "the best possible way to assure that we are going to control the deficit." He said delaying the decision until next month would only distract Congress from its real goal — enacting responsible deficit-reduction legislation to avoid the cuts.

Gramm-Rudman calls for across-the-board cuts if Congress and the president fail to reduce deficits to pre-set limits designed to balance the budget by fiscal 1991. For fiscal 1987, which begins Oct. 1, the deficit target is \$144 billion.

NASA's chief silent on list

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA's administrator told Congress Wednesday he cannot release a manifest of cargoes NASA can put into space "until I get my marching orders from the president."

His reference was to a pending White House decision on whether the administration will replace the space shuttle Challenger which was destroyed, along with its crew of seven, by an explosion Jan. 28.

"It is a very touchy subject right now and I wouldn't want to mess up the negotiations going on right now," he said. Fletcher had been pressed by Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., to supply a cargo manifest requested more than three months ago.

Fletcher said satellite launching customers have already paid NASA more than \$200 million in earnest money that would have to be returned if the contracts were canceled.

RODEO

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIRGROUND
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
September 3-6-8

Box Seats	7:30 - 11:00	\$8.00
Rodeo Reserve Seats	7:30 - 11:00	\$6.00
Box Seats	12:00 - 2:30	\$6.00
Box Seats	4:15 - 7:00	\$6.00
General Admission, Adults	7:30 - 11:00	\$3.00
Thurs. 1 hr.	12:00 - 2:30	\$6.00
Sat. 1 hr.	12:00 - 2:30	\$6.00
Students & Children's Price		\$1.50

Also Available



Thursday, August 14, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7

MOVIES

PROGRAM INFO
TWIN FALLS 934-2400
JEROME 934-8875
GOODING 934-4881

ENDS TONIGHT!

TWIN CINEMA
BIG TROUBLE 7:30-9:30

JEROME CINEMA
Psycho 7:15-9:10

MOTOR-VU
Space Camp 9:00

MAGIC VALLEY WILL NOT LET GO!
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
12th WEEK!!
TOM CRUISE

TOP GUN

DAILY 7:05 - 9:05
SAT.-SUN. 1:05-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05

Robert Redford in

LEGAL EAGLES

CO-STAR...
SHORT CIRCUIT

STARTS FRIDAY

TWIN MOTOR-VU

OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

BIG TROUBLE IN LITTLE CHINA

Jack Burton's in for some serious trouble and you're in for some serious fun.

CO-STAR...
JEWEL OF THE NILE

SHOW STARTS 8:45

TWIN GRAND-VU

Held Over
5th Week!!

There Are Some Places In The Universe You Don't Go Alone.

SIGOURNEY WEAVER in

ALIENS

THE NEW MOVIE

DAILY 7:00-9:30
SUNDAY AT 4:30-7:00-9:30

TWIN MALL

Sam Stone wanted to kill his wife.

Danny DeVito
Judge Reinhold

RUTHLESS PEOPLE

DAILY 7:20-9:15
SAT.-SUN. 1:25-3:00-5:25-7:20-9:15

TWIN CINEMA

They were launched into space...

KATE CAPSHAW in

SPACE CAMP

STARTS FRIDAY

JEROME CINEMA

Danson & Mandel.

Blake Edwards' **A FINE MESS**

DAILY 7:00-9:00
SAT. 5:00-7:00-9:00
SUN. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

JEROME CINEMA

GOODING LOVES IT!
BIGGEST GROSS IN THEATRE'S HISTORY!
OPEN FRI.-TUES. AT 7:00

TOP GUN

3rd WEEK!!

GOODING CINEMA

OPEN FRI.-TUES. DAILY AT 9:00

ANTHONY PERKINS

PSYCHO III

The Most Shocking Of Them All

JEROME CINEMA

RALPH MACCHIO - PAT MORITA

The Karate Kid Part II

The power of friendship.

DAILY 7:00-9:10
SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10

TWIN CINEMA

ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING PICTURES OF THE YEAR - YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT!

Zapped across the universe, light years from home...

HOWARD THE DUCK

DAILY 7:10-9:20
SAT.-SUN. 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20

DAILY 9:10 ONLY

TWIN CINEMA

AT GUARD DOG SECURITY, JOHN CANDY IS UNDERCOVER, OVERDRESSED, AND KEEPING YOU SAFE FROM THE SCUM OF THE EARTH.

ARMED AND DANGEROUS

STARTS FRIDAY

TWIN CINEMA

Levi's® Hardwear Jeans®



Rugged-yet-touchable Levi's Hardwear Jeans®. With all the rough-tough durability mothers love. But none of the rough-tough scratchy stiffness kids hate to wear.

Available in Denim and Twill. Toddlers and Boys 4-7.



QUALITY NEVER GOES OUT OF STYLE

With Every \$50 Levi's® Purchase, You'll Receive A Free Levi's® Stuffed Bear!

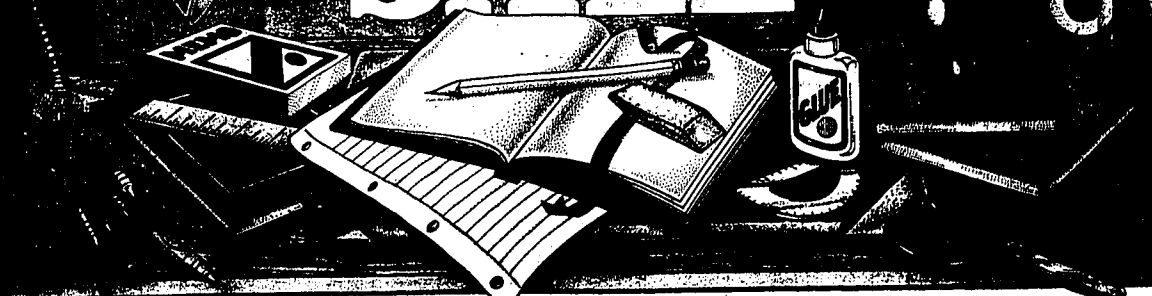
With Every \$25 Levi's® Purchase, You'll Receive A Free Levi's® Address Book or Fridgebeel

Through August 16...
It's Levi's® Week
at the Paris!

Register for FREE Prizes — No purchase necessary. Come Join The Fun!

The Children's Attic

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE



HUDSON'S FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

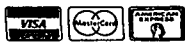


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Lynwood

Hudson's
SHOES



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70 Count
WIRE BOUND
NOTEBOOK

EACH **49^c**

BILLFOLD CLUTCH
With Velcro Closure

\$1⁹⁹



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Similar to
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INFANTS
\$2⁰⁰ OFF LOWEST PRICE



TODDLERS

\$3⁰⁰ OFF LOWEST PRICE



GIRLS 4-6X

\$4⁰⁰ OFF LOWEST PRICE

GIRLS 7-14

\$5⁰⁰ OFF LOWEST PRICE

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THROUGH
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MiniWorld

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HOURS:
10 A.M. to
6 P.M.

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Twin Falls Store Located In The Lynwood Shopping Mall

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GOLDTONE THEME BOOK

CHOOSE FROM WIDE
OR COLLEGE RULE
99^c Value

59^c

11" x 14" 99^c
80 SHEETS

MEAD 200 SHEETS
TYPING PAPER

77^c

8 1/2" x 11"



MEAD'S 200 SHEET
NOTEBOOK FILLER PAPER

8 1/4" x 11" 3 HOLE

77^c

Wido or
Collage
Rule

KING'S

VARIETY
DEPARTMENT
STORE

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

PennyWise FAVORITE PHOTO CONTEST

Three Weeks Remaining

PRIZES:

Grand Prize..... Trip For Two
One Night In Sun Valley
Second Prize..... 35mm Camera,
Color Enlargements,
Photo Album.

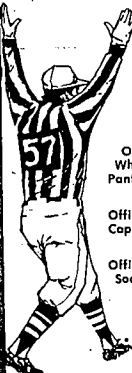


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Penny-Wise Camera
Departments

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Short Sleeve **\$22⁹⁵**

Long Sleeve **\$24⁹⁵**

Sizes S,M,L,XL,XXL

Official White Pants **\$24⁹⁵**

Official Caps **\$9⁹⁵**

Official Socks **\$3⁹⁵**

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Accessories

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Lynwood Shopping Center
And Burley Store

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ladies fashion store in
Lynwood Shopping Center
Twin Falls

We specialize in Junior,
Misses and Large size
fashions at low popular prices!

\$100 2 FREE WARDROBES

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Enjoy our no cost layaway.
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20% OFF
all merchandise in the store
during our opening celebration
3 Days Only
August 14, 15, & 16
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FASHION | CROSSROADS

WHERE FASHION AND VALUE MEET

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Minidoka board slashes school positions, is still in the red

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minidoka School Board has cut salaries for a counselor, an English teacher, a principal, a librarian and a psychologist from its budget and pared extracurricular activities, but the budget remains unbalanced.

"Further cuts could also be made, but this would cause severe deterioration of the education program. We feel the above proposals are as deep as we should cut in one year," said a memo from the

Minidoka School district office that listed \$190,911 worth of cuts. That leaves the school still \$74,089 short of a balanced budget, but the school will submit the budget to the state, anyway, said Superintendent Gene Snapp.

"If the state can't live with it, we will go back and project more income," he said. "We are just trying to be realistic."

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balanced budget is also an accurate guess, he said.

Twice this summer voters have rejected a supplemental tax levy that would have provided money to clear an approximate \$250,000 deficit the district inherited through a change to an accrual accounting system.

The board responded last week by approving cuts discussed in July that will pare \$191,911 from the budget.

The trustees eliminated the positions of a counselor, an English

teacher and a science teacher from the staff at Minico High School. They cut the district's psychologist, a librarian position at Pershing Elementary School, an administrative position at Pershing and a first grade class at Memorial Elementary School.

They also eliminated a drama class and school publications at Minico High School, including the student newspaper and yearbook.

The board also eliminated stipends for eighth-grade athletic instruction and all sports. Transportation expenses were reduced by limiting

junior varsity and sophomore teams to a dozen games within the Magic Valley, and reducing the number of buses available for football and track teams from two to one.

In addition, the travel budget for the district has been cut by \$5,000, and the coedgingery fund emptied.

Board members say that a volunteer effort may help ensure that Minidoka County students get a good education in the future. The district is discussing starting a foundation much like the one used in the Buhl School District.

Thursday, August 14, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Magic Valley

Financial expert: Gramm-Rudman hits Idaho harder

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Because Idaho is a rural agricultural state, the state will have to bear a disproportionate share of the impact of funding cuts generated by the Gramm-Rudman Act.

That was the message presented by Marty Peterson, administrator of the Idaho Division of Financial Management, at the summer conference of the Idaho Association of Private Industry Councils in Sun Valley.

"In Idaho, the impact of Gramm-Rudman, the impact of getting a handle on the (federal) deficit is going to be substantial," Peterson predicted.

In studies conducted over the past few months of Gramm-Rudman's effects on the state, Peterson said the impact will amount to \$10 million in fiscal year 1986, increasing to \$41 million the next year.

However, he said a problem exists in analyzing and pinpointing the exact impact of the federal cutbacks, because the effect of some federal

aid programs, such as funding for employment training and state highways, may be drawn out for years, he said.

"Keep in mind, when people talk about cuts in appropriations, it doesn't necessarily mean those cuts are going to hit us all at once in the current year," said Peterson.

Specific impacts on the state will be substantial, Peterson warned.

"Although Idaho is fiscally a very conservative state, and individuals like to indicate that the less government we have the better off we are, Idaho comes as close to having a socialist economy as any state you're ever going to run into," said Peterson.

He said the federal government is the largest land owner in the state, is one of the largest employers and provides "massive" subsidies for some of the state's largest industries, such as the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory, and the farming and forest products industries.

Idaho's dependency on federal tax dollars is evident in data showing

• See INDUSTRY on Page B4

Farm statisticians chart unchartable lifestyles

For a few years now, I've been writing this column to all my country neighbors. Soon, though, I may have to start writing instead to all my suburban friends, if the current predictions about the dramatic decreases in farm and rural populations prove correct.

These predictions rankle me a little. We all know the farm population is decreasing, but do they have to push us out the door, for heaven's sakes? It's like a farmer isn't "with it" unless he's seen a tractor. To look at all the statistics and projections, it's absolutely incredible there's still someone left on the farm willing to milk the cows of America. The guy that's left must be a sucker for punishment — either that, or he doesn't mind living in the desolate and primitive outback.

I have some questions about the

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survey samples used by all the newsworthy demographers who make these predictions. Do those guys take a drive into the country, slip some hayseed along the road and ask him a question like "When do you think you'll be moving?" and put another mark in the farmer-moving-to-the-city column? OK, maybe they're more sophisticated than that, but I'm not willing to give them the benefit of the doubt.

Another question I have is, how do they decide who lives in rural areas

• See HOOLEY on Page B4



Asleepy project
Cory Newman of Mountain View is planting a row of trees along a road in the town of Mountain View. Newman is a member of the Mountain View Quality Schools Association.

Search for new lawyer begins

Lincoln County seeks a prosecutor

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The search is on for a replacement for Lincoln County Prosecutor Doug Rose, who resigned earlier this month and will leave office on Aug. 31, after serving six years in the position.

There are two years and four months remaining on Rose's current term. Because Rose was elected on the Republican ticket, the Lincoln County Republican Central Committee is seeking interested applicants and will present three names to the Board of County Commissioners.

The commissioners will meet Tuesday to consider the nominations. County Clerk Dana Sturgeon said this week the commission would like to make an appointment before Rose leaves office, so the new prosecutor will have time to study the caseload with Rose.

She said there has been some interest from area attorneys in the part-time, \$15,000-a-year position. Rose is the only practicing attorney currently living in Lincoln County, so county officials expect the new appointee will move to Shoshone.

Rose gave no reason for his resignation in a letter he submitted to county commissioners on Aug. 14. Rose's letter was dated July 31, the same day that news reports announced a scheduled trustee sale of Rose's house.

For the third time in two years, Rose's home is scheduled to go on the auction block due to foreclosure proceedings. A trustee sale is set for Sept. 3 at the county courthouse.

Sturgeon said, based on previous experience with a vacancy for an elected position, the commission had expected to make the appointment only until January with the applicant to seek election for the remaining two years of the term in November.

State law provides that vacancies

• See ROSE on Page B4

Expecting pared funds, Hailey schedules a budget hearing

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Expecting a 5 percent smaller operating fund next year, the city of Hailey has prepared its fiscal 1986-87 budget and has scheduled a public hearing on it Aug. 22.

The city's proposed general expenditures total \$40,270, a drop of \$22,105 from last year.

A loss of \$23,100 in federal revenue-sharing funds and increases in tax withholdings and insurance premiums resulted in the lower budget, said city officials.

In the budget process, Mayor Paschal Drake asked city department heads to establish "bare

bones" budgets to operate their departments. Operating on fewer funds next year will be the department's new budgeting strategy, the building inspector, fire control and parks. Animal control, law enforcement and the library will see modest increases.

Although no salary cuts or personnel layoffs were necessary, city employees will not be getting raises in wages for the second consecutive year. However, the council is considering ways to increase employee benefits, such as health and accident insurance, without raising costs.

The street department will receive only \$12,907 in revenue sharing funds compared to \$36,000 last year. To make up the loss in federal

money, some savings from cutbacks in other areas of the budget were put into the street budget to bring it near last year's level. The streets department will have a budget of \$145,179 in the next fiscal year, \$1,600 less than last year.

A new expenditure this year is the liability insurance for the city-owned hydroelectric plant on Indian Creek. However, the city will levy a tax on property owners to offset this liability.

The city's water and sewer fund, which operates independently of the general fund, has budgeted 9 percent less than last year with an outlay of \$562,543.

Another item axed in the budget rounds was the contingency fund.

Last year \$4,000 was appropriated for this account, which yielded money for local projects such as the Northern Rockies Folk Festival and the continuing education program. The proposed budget makes no allowances for similar contributions from the city next year.

In related business, the council discussed health and accident insurance policies for city workers and the condition of city streets.

As an alternative to providing employee salary raises this year, the city has reviewed bids for its health and accident insurance policies.

In a worksheet of bids prepared by insurance broker Gary Gustin, it was determined if the city changed to Blue Shield the city would save

\$24 a month per employee which could be turned back to the employees with increased insurance benefits.

With a "cafeteria style" compensation plan, each of the city's 16 employees could choose from several benefits and apply the \$24-a-month saving toward that insurance benefit.

The council agreed to give the employees the option of choosing an insurance carrier and their choice from the "cafeteria" of benefit alternative.

Street commissioner Rick Davis updated the council on the street department's efforts to improve the condition of city streets.

"We have three new streets, sort

of," Davis said, explaining that three blocks have been rebuilt using hot mix.

Plans are set to analyze the need for further repair work on the worst streets in town, and the city will then make large patches on those streets using cold mix. Two mediums are being used to compare which method works the best for the money, Davis said.

Davis said both entrances to China Gardens subdivision and the Delta View subdivision are in "terrible" shape, as well as the block on Second Street between Myrtle and Carbonate.

Of the approximately \$60,000 the city budgeted for street repairs this year, \$40,000 remains.

Around the valley

Bliss councilman resigns

BLISS — The Bliss City Council has accepted the resignation of Councilman Doug Andrews.

Andrews, a member of the council for about two years, said he is moving to Rock Springs, Wyo., to accept a teaching job there.

In his letter of resignation, Andrews thanked the other council members and wished them luck. He said he also appreciated working with Danny Hammond, the city's maintenance man.

Mayor Roland Zollinger said he may appoint a replacement for the remaining 14 months of Andrews' term at the next council meeting Sept. 3. The appointment is subject to council approval.

In other business, the council held a budget hearing to approve the 1986-87 city budget.

The new budget is the same as the 1985-86

budget with the addition of a 5 percent property tax increase, the maximum allowed under state law to cover general expenses.

This will make the third year in a row that the city has used the same budget, each year with a 5 percent property tax increase.

Council members said the tax increase is necessary to pay for higher insurance rates.

Castelford budget viewed

CASCADE — The Castelford City Council reviewed the city's 1986 budget at its meeting last week in preparation for drawing up next year's budget.

The new budget must be adopted by Aug. 19, said City Clerk Patsy Kinyon. The budget plan then will be available to city residents for their comments. It must be approved by the council by Sept. 5.

Kinyon told the council that beginning on Jan. 1, the city will be required to pay for monthly testing of city water samples.

In other business, the council thanked the members of the Saddle Shepherds 4-H group for painting the firehouse.

Stanley wins sewer funds

BOISE — Gov. John V. Evans Tuesday announced the award of \$5,577 in state grant funds to the Stanley Sewer Association. The monies will finance expansion of sewer facilities to serve additional homes in Lower Stanley.

The funds will be drawn from the state's Water Pollution Control Fund as part of the construction grants program administered by the Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Environment.

The purpose of the grant is to install approximately 4,000 feet of pressure and gravity sewer interceptor line from the end

of an existing trunk line to the Lower Stanley area. Installation of the new sewer line will correct existing and potential health hazards and water quality problems in the Lower Stanley area.

The total eligible cost of the project is \$68,770. The remaining \$17,193 will be paid by the Stanley Sewer Association.

Wendell registration set

WENDELL — Wendell High School registration will be held on Aug. 18-19 from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. each day.

Principal Doug Skinner said new students or students not attending school last semester should meet with school counselors on Friday.

Classes begin on Aug. 25, with bus routes operating about the same as last year, Skinner said. Information about bus routes is available from Dick Eaton at 538-2287.

Hot lunch will be served on the first day

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Wendell principal hired

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The Wendell School Board selected Hope from five candidates interviewed two weeks ago. He began work Aug. 11.

Hope said the public is invited to the elementary school to meet and talk to him.

Minidoka board slashes school positions, is still in the red

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minidoka School Board has cut salaries for a counselor, an English teacher, a principal, a librarian and a psychologist from its budget and pared extracurricular activities, but the budget remains unbalanced.

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These predictions rankle me a little. We all know the farm population is decreasing, but do they have to push us out the door, for heaven's sake? It's like a farmer isn't "with it" unless he's seen a realtor. To look at all the statistics and projections, it's absolutely incredible there's still someone left on the farm willing to milk the cows of America. The guy that's left must be a sucker for punishment — either that, or he doesn't mind living in the desolate and primitive outback.

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• See HOOLEY on Page B4



Hooley
Diana Hooley, of Sun Valley, is the author of the column 'Country neighbors'.

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Lincoln County seeks a prosecutor

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

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bones" budgets to operate their departments. Operating on fewer funds next year will be the departments of streets, planning and zoning, the building inspector, fire control and parks. Animal control, law enforcement and the library will see modest new expenditures.

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'New Look' theme fits Gooding County Fair

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News Correspondent

GOODING — "The New Look" theme of the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo fits well into the activities planned for today through Saturday.

The new Show Barn and a rebuilt arena represent the physical new look, while the new look in programming includes a community carnival instead of a traveling commercial carnival, an auto show of 450 daredevils, and a special rodeo designed to draw in big-name professional cowboys.

The Gooding rodeo has been teamed up with rodeos in Jerome and Burley to make the Mini Three, a series of nine professional rodeo performances in six days. Cowboys must work the rodeos in all three cities to be eligible for cash awards and bonuses.

The Gooding rodeo previously has been unable to attract champion competitors, said fair and rodeo chairman Luey Osborne, because it could not offer enough prize money and the show dates did not coincide with other competitions in the Northwest.

Osborne originated the state's rodeo series, which rodeo rodeo compared to states such as Indiana and New Jersey which pay out \$1.23 and \$1.26, he said.

Because the state historically has received a disproportionate share of the federal funding pie, Peterson said, it is reasonable to expect the

\$5,000 in prize money. "I've been working on this about three years, but we couldn't swing it without a sponsor," Osborne said. "We're just really thrilled."

Rodeo performances in Gooding will be Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. Cost is \$4 per adult and \$1.50 for children age 6 to 12.

Saturday's schedule includes a performance Saturday at 7 p.m. by the Oldie Anderson & Daredevils. The unique show features Big Red Express, billed as "the world's largest Dodge 4x4 monster pick-up," as well as crashes, clowns and Hollywood stuntmen jumping on motorcycles through "flames and space."

"We're kind of hoping this will fill the void of the carnival for the younger kids," Osborne said.

Because of its small size, the Gooding fair has been unable to attract a carnival, Osborne said. She said insurance problems in the carnival industry added to the difficulty of getting a carnival.

Today at 5 p.m. the Kid Parade will be held, followed by the Adult Parade.

Friday events include the queen's horsemanship competition at 9 a.m., morning horse shows and the Roping Club show at 2 p.m.

Saturday, the 4-H FFA Fat Stock Sale begins at the show barn at 9:30 a.m. At noon is a 4-H Club.

Hooley

Continued from Page B3
who lives in cities? Does one chicken on the outskirts of Twin Falls constitute rural? What about a duplex situated in the middle of an alfalfa field? Is this a city? It all seems pretty ambiguous to me.

These demographers should thank their lucky stars they don't have to figure out who's rural and who's city in South America. Years ago in a South American city full of skyscrapers, I found myself, downtown, sitting on a city bus next to an old lady and a bunch of chickens. I'd like someone to tell me whether that population was shifting to the country or to the city — or whether that population was shifting at all. I think it was meshing.

The statistics about the farm population decline simply don't tell the whole story. There's a growing group of people living somewhere in between rural and city whom, I am happy to say, suburbia wouldn't claim. The brown collar workers are farmers at heart but mechanics, carpenters, and plumbers by profession.

I love these fellows. Winding down after work for them is putting the cows out on a 20-acre pasture or running the horses down on the south live. They're not going to let numbers and statistics intimidate them. I asked one once if he saw himself as a preserver of the farm heritage. He gave me a funny look and said, "Yeah, I like to farm."

Such people defy definitions or measurements. They know the true meaning of success is doing what you like to do, and they're not willing to give that up to jump on any bandwagon.

So after I've laid low and completely lambasted all the statisticians in their futile efforts to profile supposed population shifts away from the farm, I must add one brief comment. I think they're right, sort of. Sometimes it's more difficult to change your way of thinking than it is to change your way of living.

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

Service news

FILER — Airman William L. Peterson, son of Carl and Mary Peterson of Filer, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

JEROME — Rodney D. Lance, son of Arzy and Mary Lance of Jerome, has enlisted in the Air Force. Lance, a 1986 graduate of Jerome High School, will leave Sept. 16 for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

FILER — Airman David D. Massie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Massie of Filer, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

BUHL — Brian D. Nield, son of Eldo Nield of Buhl and Mary Lou

Townsend of Twin Falls, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC Challenge camp, formerly Basic Camp, at Fort Knox, Ky. The Challenge camp is designed to give college Juniors and sophomores, who have not taken ROTC courses, the chance to enter the program. Nield plans to enter the ROTC program at the University of Idaho at Moscow.

TWIN FALLS — Phyllis L. Montgomery, daughter of Pauline-Edmonds of Twin Falls, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC Challenge camp, formerly Basic camp, at Fort Knox, Ky. Montgomery plans to enter the ROTC program at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

HANSEN — Airman Steven R. Elman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elman of Hansen, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

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Industry

Continued from Page B3
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Crowley PHARMACY

Meese report results seen as unsupported

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal commission's report linking violent pornography to sexual violence is not supported by research data reviewed by the panel, a University of Utah psychologist and sex therapist contends.

Dr. Donald S. Strassberg said the commission led by Attorney General Edwin Meese also went too far by concluding that sexually-explicit material can be harmful in some situations, even if it isn't violent or degrading.

Researchers never have established firmly that exposure to pornography, even if it contains violent themes, causes deviant behavior, Strassberg said.

"This 11-member commission and its staff viewed hundreds of hours of film, magazines, videos and books, including some of the most perverse of these materials," Strassberg said. "Yet it's very unlikely that any member is now substantially more likely to behave in a deviant way."

He said the commission that

produced the 2,000-page report did a thorough job of reviewing scientific findings on pornography and sex crimes, but based inconsistent statements upon the research.

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"Researchers have found little difference in the effects of violent material and sexually explicit violence. Both seem to be about equally harmful," he said.

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He cited the scene from the movie "Gone With the Wind" in which Scarlett O'Hara lies dreamily in bed the morning after she has been raped by Rhett Butler.

Liberty's spikes symbolize 7 freedoms

DEAR READERS: It all began when a Missouri reader asked me what the seven spikes on the crown of the Statue of Liberty stood for. I suggested that he write to the mayor of New York and inquire. He did. Mayor Koch replied (in part): "According to the Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island Foundation, there is a twofold symbolism in the seven spikes—in the Statue of Liberty's crown. They stand for the seven seas and the seven continents. America brings together people from every continent and they have to cross every ocean to get here — or they did before the airplane."

I should have known that answer was not quite accurate because actually there are not seven seas — depending on one's definition of "sea" — but that's another column. Today, I received what appears to be a more authoritative explanation. It was published in Letters to the Editor in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette on the Fourth of July:

THE SEVEN SPIKES OF LADY LIBERTY'S CROWN

As the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty is observed, we should reflect upon what it stands for. It is the spirit of freedom that the Lady Liberty represents. We must not forget the principles involved. When we notice the seven spikes on her crown, we should consider the seven freedoms that number represents:

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6. Political liberty. The right to participate in political elections and civil offices, and to have a voice in the administration of the laws under which you live as a citizen.

7. Religious liberty. Freedom in religious opinions, and in both private and public worship, provided such freedom in no way interferes with the equal liberty of others.

The Statue of Liberty celebration will happen only once in our lifetime, and its commemoration of 100 years of liberty is what it's all about.

— PHILLIP J. RAPICH, PITTSBURGH

DEAR ABBY: I recently learned I had breast cancer. While making the emotional and physical adjustments, then seeking treatment, undergoing surgery and radiation, I became inspired — you might say driven — to compose the enclosed verse. I believe it speaks a message to family members, close friends, casual well-wishers, and even cool-headed physicians, that they should hear.

People don't seem to realize all the preaching, and even scolding, a cancer sufferer must endure in the way of pep talks:

It's more than a platitude. That one's own attitude helps in the fight against cancer. But cancer, I'm sure, is enough to endure. Without being its cause and its cheerful, fast cure!

So I'd feel real gratitude. Just for some latitude. Catching what's hitting the fan.

— BETTY IN SOLANA BEACH

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Engagements



Donita Wert and David Head

Wert-Head

WENDELL — John Wert and Mrs. Bill Reed, both Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donita Sue Wert, to David B. Head, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gribble, Salt Lake City.

Wert graduated from Wendell High School, attended the University of Utah and is employed by Salt Lake City Corp. at the Salt Lake City airport.

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An Aug. 30 wedding is planned at the United Presbyterian Church in Wendell.



Judith Sievers and Alan Bocek

Sievers-Bocek

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Sievers, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Lynn, to Alan Bocek, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bocek, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Sievers, a 1982 graduate of Kimberly High School, graduated from Idaho State University, Pocatello, in May 1986 with a degree in computer information systems.

Bocek, who graduated from Cheyenne East High School in 1981, is scheduled to graduate from ISU in December with a bachelor's degree in biology.

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Reg. \$145.00
- SCOTT POLES \$13.88
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- ATOMIC ARC SKIS \$239.99
Team Bionic RS & Team HV3 SL
Reg. \$310.00
- DYNASTAR COURSE SKIS \$199.99
Reg. \$325.00
- JARVINEN X-COUNTRY SKIS \$19.99
Reg. \$69.00
- PRE 1200 DEMO SKIS \$199.99
With 747 Bindings
7 Pairs Only
- NORDICA TRIDENT BOOTS \$169.99
Reg. \$260.00

Rossignol Ski Package

- Skis Rossignol.....\$190.00
- Boots Caber CR11.....\$95.00
- Bindings Salomon with Brakes.....\$110.00
- Poles Scott With Strapless Grip.....\$26.00
- Mounting & TUNING By Certified Technicians.....\$15.00

Total Value.....\$435.00
ONLY \$219.99

- PRE 1200 II SKIS \$189.99
Reg. \$295.00
- ROSSIGNOL OLYMPIC SKIS \$94.77
Reg. \$190.00
- ROSSIGNOL SM SKIS \$187.77
Reg. \$310.00

Men's & Ladies' **SKI BIBS**
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SKIS

ROSSIGNOL up to size 140.....\$90.00

BOOTS Caber Buckle Boots.....\$55.00

BINDINGS Salomon 126 with Brakes.....\$65.00

POLES Scott.....\$20.00

MOUNTING & TUNING By Certified Technicians.....\$15.00

Total Value.....\$245.00
ONLY \$139.99

Junior Ski Package

- Skis Rossignol up to size 140.....\$90.00
- Boots Caber Buckle Boots.....\$55.00
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TWIN FALLS BURLEY

'New Look' theme fits Gooding County Fair

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News Correspondent

GOODING — "The New Look" theme of the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo fits well into the activities planned for today through Saturday.

The new Show Barn and a rebuilt arena represent the physical new look, while the new look in programming includes a community carnival instead of a traveling carnival, an auto show of 4x4 daredevils, a special rodeo designed to draw in big-name professional cowboys.

The Gooding rodeo has been teamed up with rodeos in Jerome and Burley to make the Mini Three, a series of nine professional rodeo performances in six days. Cowboys must work the rodeos in all three cities to be eligible for cash awards and bonuses.

The Gooding rodeo previously has been unable to attract champion competitors, said Lacey Osborne, because it could not offer enough prize money and the show dates did not coincide with other competitions in the Northwest.

Osborne originated the state's rodeo series, which was made possible by rearranging rodeo dates to the three towns and by getting a sponsor, Commercial Tire, to donate

\$5,000 in prize money. "I've been working on this about three years, but we couldn't swing it without a sponsor," Osborne said. "We're just really thrilled."

Rodeo performances in Gooding will be Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. Cost is \$4 per adult and \$1.50 for children age 6 to 12.

Saturday's schedule includes a performance Saturday at 7 p.m. by the Okie Anderson 4x4 Daredevils. The unique show features Big Red Express, billed as "the world's largest Dodge 4x4 monster pick-up," as well as crashes, clowns and Hollywood stuntmen jumping on motorcycles through "flames and space."

"We're kind of hoping this will fill the void of the carnival for the younger kids," Osborne said.

Because of its small size, the Gooding fair has been unable to attract a carnival, Osborne said. She said insurance problems in the carnival industry added to the difficulty of getting the fair to take place.

Friday events include the queen's horsemanship competition at 9 a.m., morning horse shows and the Roping Club show at 2 p.m.

Saturday, the 4-H FFA Fat Stock Sale begins at the show barn at 9:30 a.m. At noon is a 4-H Club.

Hooley — Service news

FILER — Airman William L. Peterson, son of Carl and Mary Peterson of Filer, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

JEROME — Rodney D. Lance, son of Arzy and Mary Lance of Jerome, has enlisted in the Air Force. Lance, a 1986 graduate of Jerome High School, will leave Sept. 16 for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

FILER — Airman David D. Massie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Massie of Filer, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

BUHL — Brian D. Nield, son of Eldo Nield of Buhl and Mary Lou

Townsend of Twin Falls, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC Challenge camp, formerly Basic Camp, at Fort Knox, Ky. The Challenge camp is designed to give college juniors and sophomores the chance to enter the program. Nield plans to enter the ROTC program at the University of Idaho at Moscow.

TWIN FALLS — Phyllis L. Montgomery, daughter of Pauline Edmonds of Twin Falls, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC Challenge camp, formerly Basic Camp, at Fort Knox, Ky. Montgomery plans to complete evaluation of a tactical situation and report what he has observed or learned to his commander.

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Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Continued from Page B3 and who lives in cities? Does one chicken on the outskirts of Twin Falls constitute rural? What about a duplex situated in the middle of an alfalfa field? Is this a city? It all seems pretty ambiguous to me.

These demographers should thank their lucky stars they don't have to figure out who's rural and who's city in South America. Years ago in a South American city full of skyscrapers, I found myself downtown, sitting on a city bus next to an old lady and a bunch of chickens. I'd like someone to tell me whether that population was shifting to the country or to the city — or whether that population was shifting at all. I think it was meshing.

The statistics about the farm population decline simply don't tell the whole story. There's a growing group of people living somewhere in between rural and city whom, I am happy to say, suburbia wouldn't claim. The brown collar workers are farmers at heart but mechanics, carpenters, and plumbers by profession.

I love these fellows. Winding down after work for them is putting the cows out on a 20-acre pasture or running the horses down on the south live. They're not going to let numbers and statistics intimidate them. I asked one once if he saw himself as a preserver of the farm heritage. He gave me a funny look and said, "Yeah, I like to farm."

Such people do duty definitions or measurements. They know the true meaning of success is doing what you like to do, and they're not willing to give that up to jump on any bandwagon.

So after I've laid low and completely lambasted all the statisticians in their futile efforts to profile supposed population shifts away from the farm, I must add one brief comment. I think they're right, sort of. Sometimes it's more difficult to change your way of thinking than it is to change your way of living.

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

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Briefly

Pakistan jails political foes

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — The government jailed hundreds of its political opponents Wednesday, banned political meetings and prevented opposition leader Benazir Bhutto from traveling to a Lahore to lead a planned independence day rally.

Miss Bhutto, who heads the Pakistan People's Party, was stopped by police at Karachi airport and served with an order barring her from Punjab province for five days. She called the moves "repressive."

Police arrested about 500 opposition leaders nationwide in pre-dawn raids on their homes and jailed them for periods ranging from three days to 30 days.

In Karachi riot police used bamboo canes and tear gas against activists who tried to block streets with burning tires and cars, while police squads in Lahore pursued protesters who attacked public buses and police vehicles.

Opposition leaders vowed to go ahead with the Lahore independence day rally today, but failed to organize a demonstration called for Wednesday night. The handful of activists who showed up were seized by waiting police.

Police break up drug ring

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Hundreds of police fanned out across Puerto Rico on Wednesday to break up an international drug ring that allegedly ferried heroin, cocaine and marijuana from South America to the United States, officials said.

U.S. attorney Daniel Lopez-Romo said 29 alleged traffickers were arrested without incident during a sweep by 320 federal agents and police. Also seized during the two-hour raids, codenamed Operation Pedestal, were 16 houses, nine cars including an \$80,000 Ferrari, four planes and three boats, worth an estimated \$3 million.

Among those arrested was Samuel Serrano Marrero, former world junior lightweight boxing champion. Bail for Serrano Marrero was set at \$200,000, Lopez-Romo said. Bail for the others ranges up to \$1 million.

Draw likely in 7th chess game

LONDON (AP) — The seventh game of the World Chess Championship adjourned Wednesday when champion Gari Kasparov, playing black, sealed his 41st move. Chess experts said the game was likely to end in a draw.

Spectators in London's Park Lane Hotel witnessed the most dramatic game so far in the title contest, as both grandmasters ran short of time for their final moves in a complicated tactical position.

The match is tied 3-3. Kasparov had only five minutes to make his last eight moves, while Karpov had three minutes for his last five.

Refugees' origin still foggy as Canada's coast

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (AP) — Where 152 Tamil refugees came from still was as foggy Wednesday as the coastal waters where they were found adrift, but officials indicated they can stay in Canada if they prove their nationality.

They claim to be from Sri Lanka, where Tamil rebels are fighting the majority Sinhalese for an independent homeland, and that they left southern India by ship July 7 after paying passage of up to \$5,000 each.

A naturalized Canadian Tamil who has acted as an interpreter since the refugees were picked up in two lifeboats Monday said he suspected they came from temporary detention camps in West Germany, but a spokesman for the group denied it.

Although the Tamils have been granted provisional entry to Canada, officials said their route could affect whether they are given permanent residence. Under Canadian immigration

regulations, anyone already granted refugee status in another country cannot become a resident here. Unconfirmed reports from West Germany indicated, however, that the Sri Lankans were held in detention camps near Hamburg and their cases were still pending.

Rudolf Fischer, a West German state legislator, said he had information that the Tamils left Jork, near Hamburg, on July 27 bound for France, where they were to board a

freighter for Canada. They were found six miles southeast of Newfoundland.

Some got on at different points off the Indian coast and all were confined to darkened holds and cabins for the month-long voyage to Canada, he said.

Canada has granted the Tamils one-year residence and work permits while they pursue permanent refugee status, but is investigating their origin.

Arbitration terms OK'd in Tel Aviv

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's Cabinet endorsed an agreement Wednesday on arbitration guidelines in a border dispute with Egypt, a move that Prime Minister Shimon Peres said would improve peace prospects in the Middle East.

"This furthers the momentum for peace," Peres told reporters after nearly eight hours of deliberation.

Peres said the two countries would sign the agreement "in two weeks or so," and the ceremony will trigger a series of events signaling an end to what both countries have called their "cold peace."

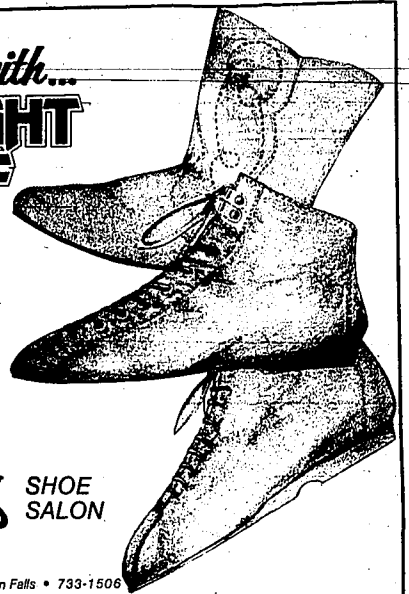
Peres said a summit with Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak could take place by early September.

In Cairo, however, a Foreign Ministry official predicted it would take some time before the agreement is signed. Negotiators are discussing the choice of arbiters and the means of conducting a survey of the disputed Taba beach resort, 250 acres of beachfront on the Gulf of Aqaba.

These were the two sticking points when the countries reached a draft agreement over the weekend after eight months of negotiations.

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007-Jobs of Interest

TAKE THIS JOB AND LOVE IT Money, fun, travel with 30 other young show coworkers demonstrating exciting new products at major areas in Florida, Texas, California and Hawaii. Transportation furnished, return transportation guaranteed. Must be 18 and over, free to travel, no experience necessary. Paid training and cash advances daily. Ideal for beginners. Must start immediately. For interview call Pat Foster, (208) 733-0950, Wednesday and Thursday, 10am-5pm. Parents welcome at interview. Wanted: mature adult to provide child care for newborn, Mon, thru Thurs, beginning mid-Sept. Prefer non-smoker, your home near college, send inquiries & references to Box X-79, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. WANTED: RN, 11-7 shift, RN 9-11 shift, certified in all areas, all shifts available. Apply at 840 Filer Avenue West or call 734-8645. WANTED: person to clean house 8-12 hrs, 1 or 2 days per week. Please send list of references. Salary available and hourly rate to Box P-40, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Wanted: Talented, experienced, radio rep for the Twin Falls area. Must have background in broadcast, casting, and able to operate own sales office. Excellent opportunity for a high income for the right person. Contact: KZDX in Burley in person, Monday - Friday, regular office hours. NATIONAL service company is seeking a part-time representative for the Twin Falls area. Responsibilities include: in-store merchandising, inventory control, and ordering. Flexible hours. Weekdays only. Must have car. Send resume or letter to: Dycos Marketing, PO BOX 13128, Green Bay, WI 54307-3128. Need a person who can drive for the Commission for the Blind, up to 12 hrs a week. Paid 20¢ a mile plus gas & meal. Must have own car. 735-1746 (leave message) or 733-4014 eyes.

007-Jobs of Interest

Permanent position for orthopedic technician. Only those with certification, licensure or registry need apply. Heavy lifting and some weekends required. Those interested, submit resume to: Technician 562 Shoup Ave. West, Ft. ID 83301. No phone calls. Pharmacist management now and future buy in available. Wage commensurate with experience and competitive. More details 587-4500 Mt. Home. RETAIL MANAGER A new dynamic dept store is opening up in your area. One of the nation's leading retailers is looking for an aggressive individual who wants security and career growth with a well established company. We offer medical and dental benefits and a training program with emphasis on Merchandising Organization *Managing a sales crew *Handling responsibility *Prior retail experience preferred EOE Call collect Mon, 9 to 6 pm, Karen Wohlers, 1-345-3552. Or send resume to: MORA Shop c/o Shoppo 8105 Fairview Ave. Boise Idaho 83704 Attn: Karen Wohlers. Route sales position opening locally for a young career oriented person. Hard working person able to lift up to 150 lbs. will be able to benefit from a base salary of \$1200.00 commissions. Benefits also available. TRS Company, 734-6257, 108 1/2 Ave. E. T. SUIWING 32 seeks SUIWIF 25-32 for co-driver. No experience necessary. Will train. Non-smoker. Call 745-2341 for details. NEEDED: full-time RN's, 3-11 shift, Burley Care Center, 19 hour, every other weekend off. Judy Craig-Trullie, DMS, 878-9474. Part-time day & evening shifts available, must be 18 yrs old. Apply in person at Meatsa Pizzeria, 170 Blue Lakes, between 2 & 3 pm.

007-Jobs of Interest

HAIR STYLIST Aggressive, creative salon now taking applications for stylist and tech positions. Heavy lifting and some weekends required. Guaranteed wages, paid vacation, & advanced training provided. Call Shery at 733-4730. Have fun, earn extra income. No investment. All supplies furnished. Work now through November. 733-5444 or 423-5469. Help wanted: store manager, medical equipment preferred but not necessary. Full-time salary negotiable depending on experience. Apply in person at Medical Mart, 676 Shoup Ave. Need all applications by Friday. If you are a licensed cosmetologist, would like a challenging job, we are accepting applications for the 1988-89 school year for the following positions: Substitute teachers(K-12) & Custodians, Bus drivers. Pick-up applications at 141 Center St W, Kimberly, Deadline Aug 27, 1988. Loan officer wanted in Burley area. Send resume to Manager, P.O. Box 1186, Burley, ID 83301. Lose weight earn money with the acclaimed herbal program. Call 733-2152. Medical Personnel Needed RN's, RRA's, & ART's needed to conduct medical screening and other functions for a professional medical review organization. Travel required. MIF EOE. Minorities encouraged to apply. Please send inquiries and resume to Montana Wyoming Foundation For Medical Care, 21 North Main, Helena, MT 59901. Men and women needed for phone sales. Call Mike at 734-9250. Men and women needed for light delivery. Call Mike at 734-9250. Need babysitter to sit evenings, 4 days a week. Must be older and have references. Call 423-4710. Beauty Salon opening soon. New and exciting salon needs outstanding manager and stylists. Benefits include: *High commission & earn paid weekly *No supply costs to stylists *Paid vacations & holidays *Sales training & aggressive ad program *Stylists training *Medical/dental insurance at low cost *Opportunity to advance If you want to increase your earnings and grow with a national chain salon, contact Jerry Adamson, 303 Penn. Ave., Mon.-Sat., 10-5:30 EOE. Blue Lakes Country Club management position available for responsible person with food, beverage, & business administration experience. Beautiful area with 18 hole golf course, picnic areas, and full service restaurant facilities, excellent salary and benefits package. Send resumes to OK Auto Systems, 556 4th Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Attn: Jim J. Certified nurses aid or experienced aids needed at New Care Center. Only neat and clean need apply. Call 733-5911 ext. 591. Chief Care Coordinator. Part-time, 20 hours per week, to direct and administer after school program for K-4. Degree in early childhood education preferred. Prior experience required. Call the YFCA for more info 733-4384. HURRICANE OFFICE and factory 4 day week. Please send resume to Shared Facility, 1708 Hayden Ave East, Ft. ID 83301 by August 15, 1988. ONA, full-time. Start \$4.51 per hr plus excellent benefits. Contact Blaine Manor, Halley, Idaho, at 738-2743. Located 12 miles from Sun Valley. Computerized credit & collections system required. EXPERIENCED, top quality individual. Medical experience required. Send resume to Box C-30, % The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. DENTAL ASSISTANT, for progressive fast pace professional office. Must have experience. Write Box S-80, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Experienced retail mailer wanted in Buhl area. Double 10, 300 cows. Call 443-6871.

015-Babysitters

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME. 10 years experience. References. Morning/afternoon. School District, 734-7722. Interior and exterior house painting, reasonable rates, references. 734-7329. Male, 41 seeking position in retail or wholesale sporting goods business, 10 yrs experience in own business in almost all fields: guns, fishing, reloading, camping, etc. Call 208-734-2720. RELIABLE MOTHER Will babysit in my home, meals, infants welcome. Caroline Sittes 733-5362.

016-Situations Wanted

Interior and exterior house painting, reasonable rates, references. 734-7329. Lady wants to do housecleaning by the day. Call 733-5884 evenings. Male, 41 seeking position in retail or wholesale sporting goods business, 10 yrs experience in own business in almost all fields: guns, fishing, reloading, camping, etc. Call 208-734-2720. RETAIL OPPORTUNITY KITS CAMERAS the largest chain of retail specialty camera stores on the west coast is offering prime mall locations for franchises in Kennewick, Washington. Twin Falls, Idaho and other western cities. We offer over 10 years of successful franchising experience, comprehensive training, continuous administrative support, aggressive advertising, in a business system proven successful. Financing assistance provided. Call collect Mike Greenon, 206-572-3688 or evenings call 206-485-4287. WANTED, couple for partners in a very profitable tavern & restaurant. Lots of work some time to play. Write Box R-80, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, TF, ID 83303. Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0626.

017-Business Opps.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Join dynamic international service company. Full training, management assistance, exclusive territory, high earning potential, ambitious individuals only. Call Chris Kessler, 1-800-824-7813. Beauty Salon, For lease or sale. Easy access, 5 millions. Good terms, small down. Write to: T-80, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Call in Rupert to lease or sell of operate. Phone 438-3854. For sale: Cinder block building, A.R. Haskeil, 900 South Locust, 734-3723. HALLMARK gift and floral shop in prime location for sale. Interested parties call collect 733-3048/734-8545 after 6pm. INDEPENDENT family restaurant for sale in Twin Falls, state 80. Call 324-6453. You'll never know the value of classified until you use it.

017-Business Opps.

RETAIL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Profitable operating retail business established for 7 years in a prime Blue Lakes Center. Mall location \$15,000 buys all in-stockhold improvements and fixtures. Optional purchase of inventory. Call collect Mike Greenon (206)472-3888 or (206)485-4287 evenings and weekends.

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16-unit apt bldg plus house on business zoned lot. Low interest terms, \$100,000. Call 734-1378 or 734-0564. Buy, Sell or Broker Real Estate Contracts, Mortgages & Deeds of Trust. TOP DOLLAR or will assist you to borrow against such paper. Loren McCoy, 734-2068. Buy, Sell or Broker Real Estate Contracts, Mortgages & Deeds of Trust. TOP DOLLAR or will assist you to borrow against such paper. Loren McCoy, 734-2068. METROPOLITAN IS PAYING THE HIGHEST PRICE IN 33 YEARS for real estate contracts, deeds of trust, mortgages, patents, and we don't charge you fees or commission! That means MORE MONEY for you! Sorry no loans made. Call collect Metropolitan Financial Services, P.O. Box 2040 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-2040.

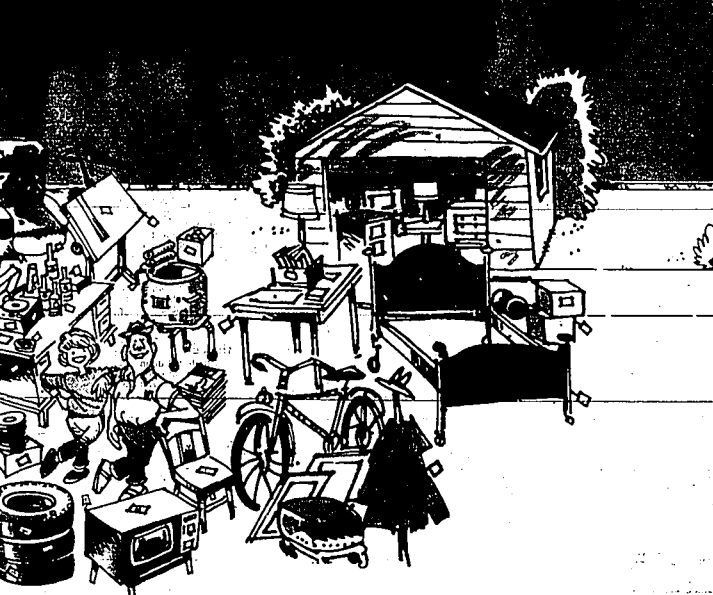
026-Music Lessons

PIANO LESSONS for beginning students. Teacher has 5 years exp & Assoc of Arts degree in music. 734-6783. Selling is a cinch when you use a classified ad to spread the word about the items you have for sale. Real estate 1185 Blake St. N. Open Today - 5-7 P.M. BEAUTIFUL and roomy 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent neighborhood. Owners moving and need to sell, \$83,500. NOBLE HOUSE REALTY 733-2008

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008-Sales People 010-Professional Services 014-Day Care Services Bright Horizons, preschool/daycare, licensure, 734-2720 or 733-5333. Happy Time Daycare, in Kimberly, licensed, close to schools. 424-2571/423-5272. QUALITY CHILDCARE in my home, references. Call 734-1485 or 733-1155. SEE the Service Guide and Directory in the classified section daily for additional child care services.



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BY OWNER: HEWER, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished basement...

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BY OWNER: HEWER, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, large lot, fireplace, carpeted...

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033-Farms and Ranches
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034-Acreage & Lots
35 ACRE HOME, 12,500 sq
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035-Business Property
For Sale: Cinnert block
building, 600 sq ft, 1/2...

036-Kimberly-Hansen
Beautiful spacious home
located on 1/2 acre, 4 bdrms...

037-Jerome Homes
BY OWNER, 3 bdrm 2 bath
home, large fenced lot...

038-Home for Sale
Spacious, executive-type
home on 2 acres, in West...

039-Business Property
For Sale: Cinnert block
building, 600 sq ft, 1/2...

040-Cemetery Lots
6 cemetery lots at Sunset
Memorial Park, 1/2 acre...

041-Vacation Property
2 bdrm cabin on
Yardley, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2...

042-Furnished Homes
Clean beautiful cabin, 2
bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, all steel...

043-Furnished Homes
Clean beautiful cabin, 2
bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, all steel...

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ENJOY CAREFREE LIVING,
2 bdrm units for sale or...

045-Mobile Homes
2466' double wide, Sequoia
model, updated, asking...

046-Furnished Homes
In the country, east of Buhi,
3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, very...

047-Home for Sale
A RANCH HOME, 5 miles
southwest of Buhi, 3 bdrms...

048-Furnished Homes
In the country, east of Buhi,
3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, very...

049-Furnished Homes
In the country, east of Buhi,
3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, very...

050-Furnished Homes
In the country, east of Buhi,
3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, very...

051-Furnished Homes
In the country, east of Buhi,
3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, very...

052-Furn. Apt. Dup.
1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car
port, near Highway 12...

053-Furn. Apt. Dup.
1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car
port, near Highway 12...

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& Duplexes
Attractive, large 2 bdrm
apartment, No. pool, 2 bdrms...

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apartment, No. pool, 2 bdrms...

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Attractive, large 2 bdrm
apartment, No. pool, 2 bdrms...

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48 x 96' metal building, 10
doors, insulated, outside...

068-Office and Business Rentals
48 x 96' metal building, 10
doors, insulated, outside...

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48 x 96' metal building, 10
doors, insulated, outside...

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AMBER color insulated
window, 17' x 11' x 10",
451, call 733-5927...

071-Miscellaneous
AMBER color insulated
window, 17' x 11' x 10",
451, call 733-5927...

072-Miscellaneous
AMBER color insulated
window, 17' x 11' x 10",
451, call 733-5927...

073-Miscellaneous
AMBER color insulated
window, 17' x 11' x 10",
451, call 733-5927...

074-Miscellaneous
AMBER color insulated
window, 17' x 11' x 10",
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077-Miscellaneous
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078-Miscellaneous
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451, call 733-5927...

079-Miscellaneous
AMBER color insulated
window, 17' x 11' x 10",
451, call 733-5927...

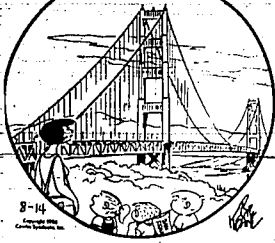
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AMBER color insulated
window, 17' x 11' x 10",
451, call 733-5927...

081-Miscellaneous
AMBER color insulated
window, 17' x 11' x 10",
451, call 733-5927...

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window, 17' x 11' x 10",
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1983 CAMARO 2-26, black, wrought iron, 265 H2O, AC, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette, 4 wheel disc, \$9,800. Call 735-9501.

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1981 FORD Fairlane MFG, 3500, very good shape. Call 423-2215.

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1980 Ford Pinto, 42,000 miles, AC, PS, PB, \$2175. Call 734-6324.

71 Ford LTD 2 dr, runs good, body good, \$300 or best offer. Call 817-5689 after 5:30.

162-Autos-Ford
1981 FORD Fairlane MFG, 3500, very good shape. Call 423-2215.

1985 Convertible Ford Galaxie 500, restorable and runs extremely well. AT, PS, PB. \$1500. 735-9508 or 423-6009.

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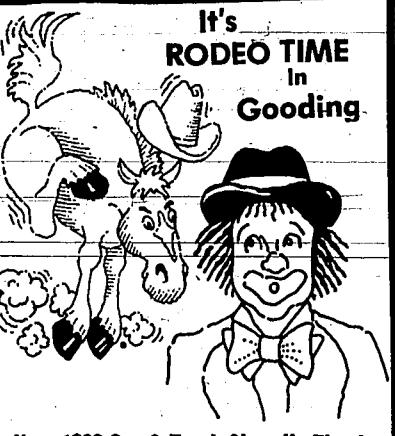
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NFL nets two prime USFL refugees

Walker signs \$5 million contract with Cowboys

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Herschel Walker, who had been the pride of the USFL, agreed Wednesday to a five-year contract with the Dallas Cowboys for an estimated \$1 million a year, triggering an angry response from the club's other top running back, Tony Dorsett.

"If this team does not pay me like they are paying their other back, I would suggest strongly that the team try to trade for me or pay me because I'll be very unhappy and I can be a very disruptive force," Dorsett said.

Dorsett, a 10-year veteran, makes about \$450,000 a year under a contract which was renegotiated last summer.

More NFL — D4

"I'm unhappy about it, but wouldn't be," Dorsett said of what the Cowboys' reportedly will pay Walker. "I'm on the verge of passing Jim Brown to become the second all-time leading rusher in NFL history and you're going to bring in a guy who has not contributed one yard to the team's success and you pay him twice as much as you pay me. I'm definitely upset."

Dorsett said he was not alone in his anger.

• See WALKER on Page D3



HERSCHEL WALKER
Dorsett's angry



KELVIN BRYANT
Cooke mollified

Bryant seals \$3 million deal with Washington

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — Former USFL running back Kelvin Bryant signed a four-year contract with the Washington Redskins Wednesday for a reported \$3 million.

Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke said Bryant, who played in the USFL with the Baltimore Stars, "may be the link in the chain which will find its ultimate source, you know, where it's in a town in the West Coast with the initial 'P.'"

The NFL's next Super Bowl is to be held in Pasadena, Calif.

"I've been a Redskins fan all my life, and I'm pretty happy," Bryant said. "Right now I'm just anxious to get to work."

The signing had been delayed because the Stars had refused to

release Bryant from his USFL contract. Part of Bryant's signing bonus in 1983, \$400,000, was to be paid on a deferred basis, and Stars owner Myles Tannenbaum refused to allow Bryant to sign with the Redskins unless the running back agreed to forfeit the money.

Bryant said the problem has been taken care of.

"That was some money owed to me and I'm going to get it," he said. "My attorney (James Stuart) and Mr. Cooke worked that out, and the money is going to come to me one way or another."

He did not elaborate.

Bryant's signing came hours after the Dallas Cowboys, like the Redskins.

• See BRYANT on Page D3

Thursday, August 14, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

SportsPlus

A detailed preview of weekend events

- Norman falters again D2
- Baseball roundup D3
- McMahon, Ditka feud D4
- No bigger NFL rosters D5

D

Rodeos

Record cowboy turnout scheduled for Cassia County

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

BURLEY — If they knew what was in store for them, the rough stock corralled for this week's Cassia County Rodeo would not be looking forward to the go-rounds set to begin tonight.

Riding, roping and wrestling them will be more top-ranked Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association hands than ever drawn to this event, now in its 76th year.

Jerome rodeo — D2

"We have more top 15 cowboys this year than we've ever had," said Jim Chatburn, one of the organizers of the competition, which runs today through Saturday, starting each night at 8.

The Cassia County event is the third of the "Mini-Three Rodeo Series," a combined effort by officials of the Jerome, Gooding and Cassia rodeos. The new format is a joint attempt by the three county fairboards to attract more professional competitors.

By all accounts, the effort has been a success: the series will feature a 255-person field, including 11 past and present world champions and 45 National Finals Rodeo contestants.

Leading the list of first-class "pokes" are Joe Beaver, the current world champion calf roping from Victoria, Texas, and bull rider Bobby DelVecchio, the so-called Concrete Cowboy from New York City.

Jerome's Mickey Young and Bruce Ford of Kersey, Colo., will highlight the bareback riding competition. And in saddle bronc riding, Ken Cooper of Albion, Dickson Hamilton and Dubols' Kevin and Butch Small are set to compete.

As in Gooding, Cassia contestants will wrangle with stock from Salt Lake City's "Swamy" and Bud Kerr.

• See CASSIA on Page D3

Gooding County books big-name PRCA contestants

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

GOODING — The second of three sessions which make up the "Mini-Three Rodeo Series" opens this evening at the Gooding County Fairgrounds.

Pre-rodeo entertainment gets the three-day event started at 8 p.m., with Friday's go-round scheduled to begin at that same hour.

The rodeo queen will be crowned prior to a matinee performance set for 2 p.m. Saturday, which winds up the Gooding portion of the Mini-Three Series.

The Mini-Three Series is the product of a joint effort on the part of the Jerome, Gooding and Cassia county fair boards, according to Lucy Osborne of Gooding who chairs both the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo Board and the Mini-Three Series.

All three were in danger of losing professional rodeo, so we decided to work together in order to keep it going," she says. "Through the strength of that cooperative effort, the number of entrants has increased by 100 percent over last year."

This year's series boasts 11 past and present world champions and 45 National Finals Rodeo contestants among a field totaling 255 entrants.

An added incentive for the performers is a \$200 per-event bonus provided by Mini-Three sponsor

• See GOODING on Page D3



'Tri-Elly' changes course

It's back to Magic

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — You can almost hear the collective sigh of relief from athletes set to compete Sunday in this year's renewal of the Tri-Elephant-A-Thon, the state's most popular triathlon that draws people from across the United States to this Blaine County race.

The good news: Race officials have shifted back to the event's original course. Last year, instead of a swim in Magic Reservoir and a bike ride north to Ketchum, competitors had to survive a plunge in 60-degree Alturas Lake, a punishing cycling climb over 8,701-foot Galena Summit and a run up to Elkhorn Village.

But for this year — for the sixth annual "Tri-Elly" sponsored by The Elephant's Perch in Ketchum — organizers have gone back to the 1 1/2-mile swim in Magic Reservoir, a 35-mile bike ride to The Elephant's Perch in Ketchum and a nine-mile run out and back Trail Creek road to finish at the store.

"Most everybody is happy to see us go back to the old course," said Bob Rosso, originator of the event and owner of The Elephant's Perch.

The race will start at 8 a.m. when individual triathletes dive into Magic Reservoir; team participants will hit the water at 8:30 a.m. The bike leg then will run along Highways 20 and 75 until competitors make the bike-to-run transition in front of the Elephant's Perch.

The cycling section, in which athletes will climb 1,000 feet in elevation over 35 miles, is "a fairly subtle course," Rosso said.

After that, runners will tackle a 500-foot climb along the 4 1/2-mile up Trail Creek road before turning around to head back to the Perch.

Of the course change, Rosso said that concern for safety was the main reason officials switched back to a high-desert route—from an alpine trek. (Dozens of people had to be treated for hypothermia last year after the Alturas swim, he added.)

A low water level at Magic last year, making the lake unswimmable, forced organizers to shift the swim to Alturas.

But conditions appear to be adequate at Magic this year, with water temperatures averaging about 67 degrees. In addition, the old course will be better for spectators, as it runs through Bellevue, Halley and Ketchum.

"This course involves the whole valley... makes it a community event," Rosso said.

As part of that community involvement, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls has donated supplies, and Twin Falls' Dr. Carl Brontager has volunteered to lead a team of medical personnel, Rosso said.

With the deadline for entries set for tonight at 6, Rosso said 60 teams and about 100 individuals had signed up by Wednesday afternoon.

That's about 25 percent fewer teams than last year; the reason for the drop is the increasing number of triathletes in other parts of the country, Rosso said.

Few of the competitors who won their divisions last year will be returning. Among those not entered: Andre Boesel, last year's overall champion in the men's division; Ann Hartsman, in last year's women's winner in 1985; and the Twin Falls trio of Clyde Hackley, Wayne Ortel and Jeff Goodrich, which took the team title last year.

• See TRI-ELLY on Page D2

The other game

Fastpitch softball grows fervid, but fewer followers

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Eight years have passed since the demise of the last bona fide fastpitch softball league in the Magic Valley.

Has the more popular slowpitch game assumed total command, or does an interest in the more demanding version linger on in numbers sufficient to warrant more consideration?

Terry Walls is an avid fastpitch enthusiast, familiar with both games' and "one who has encountered a multitude of problems in attempting to pick up support for the older sport.

"Fastpitch is a lot faster game... It's lower-scoring, with more strategy and maybe more luck involved... It's a harder game to learn... Guys... who have played a lot of baseball can step right in... But it takes two or three years for the average person to be successful..."

— Fastpitch enthusiast Terry Walls

team comprised of players who had competed in the Twin Falls Men's Slowpitch Leagues during the regular season to a state fastpitch tournament.

"We played in 'B' fastpitch last year," he explained. "They don't have a district here, you can just go and play in state."

Walls had planned to enter his Big O team at that level of play again this season, but found that the deadline for entries had passed.

Prior to moving to Twin Falls from Pocatello in 1978, Walls played in the Pocatello fastpitch leagues.

"At Pocatello we were in a four-team league," he said.

• See FASTPITCH on Page D2

"If I wanted to get 10 players, I think it could be done," he said. "At the end of the 1985 slowpitch softball season, Walls, manager of Big O Tins in Twin Falls, took a traveling-type team."

Rangers close to within 2 games in AL West

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Frank Viola hurled a five-hitter for the fourth time, and Mark Salas drove in three runs as the Minnesota Twins beat the California Angels 6-2 Wednesday night.

Viola, 33, walked two and struck out five. The only hit he allowed was a home run by Steve Garvey. Dick Schofield's double in the first.

The loss, combined with Texas' 5-4 victory over Milwaukee, cut California's lead in the American League West to two games.

Texas 5 Milwaukee 4

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Robin Sierra's two-out single in the 12th inning scored Don Slaught from third base Wednesday night and gave the Texas Rangers a 5-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Slaught opened the 12th with a double off John Henry Johnson, 0-1, who relieved to start the inning. Steve Buechele sacrificed and reliever Bryan Clutterback walked pinch-hitter Oddie McDowell.

Scott Fletcher struck out and Sierra followed the line single to right on a 1-0 pitch. Texas finished with seven hits.

Greg Harris, 8-8, the fifth Texas pitcher, worked one inning for the victory.

Milwaukee tied the score 4-4 with two runs in the bottom of the ninth. Reyes Dale Mohoric gave up a run on a single by Paul Molitor, a double by Robin Yount and an error in

Baseball

right by Pete Incaviglia. Mitch Williams yielded an RBI single to Cecil Cooper.

Philadelphia 8 N.Y. Mets 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Schmidt highlighted a four-run first inning with a two-run homer and rookie Bruce Ruffin threw a six-hitter for eight innings Wednesday night as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the New York Mets 8-4.

Ruffin, 4-3, a 25-year-old left-hander who was recalled from Class A Reading of the Eastern League on June 26, struck out five and walked two. Steve Bedrosian pitched the ninth inning for the Phillies and allowed a two-run homer to Lee Mazzilli.

Bob Ojeda, 12-4, allowed three of Philadelphia's four homers in six innings and lost his second straight start.

Boston 5 Kansas City 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jim Rice drove in two runs on three hits Wednesday night as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Kansas City Royals 5-2 and ended a three-game losing streak.

Tom Seaver, 6-10, scattered nine hits over 7 2/3 innings for his 310th

career victory. Seaver, who struck out four and walked one, shut out the Royals after the first inning.

Calvin Schiraldi finished up for his fourth save.

Los Angeles 5 Houston 3

HOUSTON (AP) — Urel Hershisser pitched two-hit shutout for eight innings as the Los Angeles Dodgers held on for a 5-3 victory over the Houston Astros Wednesday night.

Hershisser, 12-8, was reached for three runs on three hits and two walks in the ninth before Tom Niedtner got his eighth save by striking out pinch-hitter Phil Garner with the tying runs on base.

The first Houston run scored on Dickie Tron's groundout and two more came home on a single by Kevin Bass, who extended his hitting streak to 20 games, longest in the major leagues this season. After Bass' hit, Hershisser walked Jose Cruz and was relieved by Niedtner.

Going into the ninth, the Astros only hits off Hershisser were a three-inning single by Craig Reynolds and an eighth-inning single by Jose Cruz who was erased by a double play.

Mike Scott, 12-8, was the loser, giving up five runs on seven hits in five innings. Scott, the major league's strikeout leader, fanned 53.

Cincinnati 8 San Francisco 6

CINCINNATI (AP) — Kurt

Stillwell's bases-loaded single capped a three-run eighth inning that carried the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-6 victory over the San Francisco Giants Wednesday night.

The Reds, who trailed 5-0 after a grand slam by Candy Maldonado in the third inning and 6-0 after another homer by Maldonado in the top of the eighth, snapped a three-game losing streak. The Giants had won four straight.

Bo Diaz, who homered earlier, started Cincinnati's winning rally with a single off Juan Berenguer. Scott Garrelis, 10-6, relieved and gave up a one-out single to Nick Esasky and walks to Ed Milner and Ron Oester, tying the score 6-6.

Mark Davis, relieving Garrelis, got pinch-hitter Pete Rose to hit a fielder's choice groundout, but Stillwell followed with his two-run single.

John Franco, 4-4, was the winning pitcher, and Ron Robinson pitched the ninth for his ninth save.

Maldonado's two homers made him the first Giant to reach double figures this season and his five RBI are a single-game team high for the year.

N.Y. Yankees 4 Cleveland 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommy John and Dave Righetti combined on their second shutout in six days, and Don Mattingly homered to lead the New York Yankees to 4-0 victory over

Cleveland and a sweep of their three-game series with the Indians.

John, 5-1, gave up six hits over 7 1/3 innings and Righetti finished with hitless relief for his 27th save.

The victory was the second straight for John since coming off the disabled list last week with a strained Achilles tendon. The 45-year-old John pitched 7 1/3 scoreless innings against Kansas City on Friday before Righetti preserved the victory.

John struck out three and walked one, and left the game after Brett Butler singled and Carmen Castillo walked with one out in the eighth. John, who made the club as a non-rostered invitee to spring training, went on the disabled list after a 6-2 victory over the Montreal Expos and giving the Cardinals 17 victories in 22 games.

Baltimore 7 Toronto 6

BALTIMORE (AP) — Larry Sheets, who struck out in his previous two at-bats, homered with one out in the 13th inning Wednesday night, giving the Baltimore Orioles a 7-6 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Atlanta 8 San Diego 7

ATLANTA (AP) — Chris Chambliss, who had not homered since his first at-bat of the season, hit a three-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning off San Diego

reliever Rich Gossage, capping a four-run rally that gave the Atlanta Braves an 8-7 victory over the Padres.

Detroit 5 Chicago 2

DETROIT (AP) — Chet Lemon, Dwight Lowry and Darrell Coles hit home runs Wednesday night, powering the Detroit Tigers over the Chicago White Sox 5-2.

St. Louis 6 Montreal 2

MONTREAL (AP) — Danny Cox pitched a seven-hitter and rookie John Morris drove in two runs Wednesday night, leading St. Louis to a 6-2 victory over the Montreal Expos and giving the Cardinals 17 victories in 22 games.

Chicago 9 Pittsburgh 8

CHICAGO (AP) — Shawn Dunston capped a furious eighth-inning rally with a two-run homer, lifting the Chicago Cubs to a 9-8 victory Wednesday over the Pittsburgh Pirates in a wild game.

Oakland 4 Seattle 1

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Bruce Bochte and Mike Davis hit solo homers to back the combined four-hit pitching of Dave Stewart and Jay Howell and give the Oakland A's a 4-1 victory Wednesday over the Seattle Mariners.

Walker

Continued from Page D1

"If those figures are true, a bunch of guys will be unhappy. I don't want to be here. When you pay a guy more than he's worth, you're not doing him any good. I'm not second to anyone."

Earlier, Dorsett said it would be a "dream" to be in the same backfield with Walker.

Walker, unaware of Dorsett's reaction, said he was hoping to be in shape to play in Dallas' final exhibition game.

"I hope I can play by the last preseason game," said Walker, who though becoming the highest paid player in the Cowboys' history, was placed in the bottom of the depth chart at tailback behind Dorsett and Robert Lavette. "I want to be 100 percent when I play. Of course, when

I do play is up to Coach (Tom) Landry."

Walker, a fifth-round NFL draft gamble by Dallas in 1985, admitted "I'm very far behind. But I'll work hard."

Walker, 24, the 1982 Heisman Trophy winner who set a professional football rushing record for one season with 2,411 yards, reached a handshake agreement at dawn after a 22-hour bargaining session between agent Peter Johnson and club president Tex Schramm.

"A handshake is good enough," said Walker, who was the highest paid player in pro football at the New York Giants.

Bryant said he is in "pretty good condition" even though he hasn't played competitively since July 1985.

"I haven't had the pads on for awhile, but it won't take me long to get ready to go," he said.

Bryant, who gained more than 4,000 yards in three seasons in the USFL, said he expected to see his first action on Aug. 23 when the Redskins face Tampa Bay in a preseason contest.

"I've got some work to do and I've got to learn, but I should be ready by then," he said.

Initially, Bryant is expected to begin his NFL career by backing up starter George Rogers in Washington's one-back offense.

Bryant

Continued from Page D1

skins a member of the NFC East, announced they had agreed to terms with Herschel Walker, the USFL's premier running back over the past three seasons with the New Jersey Generals.

Bryant is the seventh USFL player signed by Washington since the younger league announced plans to forego play in 1986. All but one of the players, linebacker Angelo Salpes, played on.

Quarterback Doug Williams, who agreed to a three-year pact Tuesday, passed his physical and will begin learning the Redskins' offensive system immediately.

Williams, who played with the Arizona Outlaws in the USFL, has said he is willing to serve as backup to Jay Schroeder, the quarterback who replaced Joe Theismann, the

Redskins' starter since mid-1977. Theismann suffered a career-ending injury last year against the New York Giants.

Bryant said he is in "pretty good condition" even though he hasn't played competitively since July 1985.

"I haven't had the pads on for awhile, but it won't take me long to get ready to go," he said.

Bryant, who gained more than 4,000 yards in three seasons in the USFL, said he expected to see his first action on Aug. 23 when the Redskins face Tampa Bay in a preseason contest.

"I've got some work to do and I've got to learn, but I should be ready by then," he said.

Initially, Bryant is expected to begin his NFL career by backing up starter George Rogers in Washington's one-back offense.

Gooding

Continued from Page D1

Commercial Tire. That award will go to the overall winner of the 1986 series which concludes at Burley.

While much of the cast in the arena remains the same at the three separate sites, the cowboys will see a change of stock at Gooding.

"Swamy" said Kirby of the Bar-T Rodeo Company of Salt Lake City will provide the stock for the Gooding segment of the competition.

Jay Harwood of Sacramento, Calif., is the announcer while Dusty Adams of Oklahoma and Dean Stead handle the clown and bullfighting duties.

Jerome's Mickey Young and Mark McKinlay of Kimberley join the bareback riding contestants.

McKinlay recently won the Sallinas, Calif., rodeo — one of the richest held in the U.S. — but this time around faces competitors the caliber of Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association national finalists Gary Hemstad of Anderson, Calif., and Raleigh Wilson.

The well-known Camarillo brothers, Leo and Jerold, from Oakdale, Calif., will take part in team roping at Gooding.

Leo ropes with Matt Tyler of San Marcos, Texas, while Jerold teams up with Bob Hurley in that event.

Rounding off the competition's top

alent is the team of Dee Pickett and Mike Beers of Caldwell, as well as a duo of NFR veterans in Bret Beach and Brad Smith.

Rob Juker of Buhl pits his talents against a tough steer wrestling field which includes 1985 world runner-up Marty Melvin, Lance Robinson, Larry Ferguson and Chris Lybbert, the 1983 all-around champ from Argyle, Texas.

"In calf roping, current world champion Joe Bevers' performance should give Nevada cowboy Lonnie Wyatt, Colorado's Clint Johnson, Merlin Fairbanks of White River, S.D., and the rest something to shoot at.

Armarvayne James, world barrel racing champion for the past two years, moves over from the Jerome rodeo to test a trio of national finalists in Jan Powell, Peggy Reider and Italy Catton.

Another Idaho native, Butch Small of Dubois, is up tonight in the saddle bronc competition. Small currently holds seventh place in the PRCA standings. Calvin Amy of Howe, who is up for rookie of the year in professional rodeo, joins Small in Saturday's final go-round in a field that, with 13 experienced entrants, "reads like the roster at the National Finals (Rodeo) event," according to Osborne.

Cassia

Continued from Page D1

by and their Bar-T Rodeo Co.

According to Chabrun, the "Mini-Three" format created the year to help bring such big names to the event. As part of the new series, the Magic Valley's Commercial Tire dealers have donated \$500 per event — awarded to the overall winner of each event over the three rodeos.

To qualify for the added money, a cowboy must compete in all three; the Jerome rodeo finished Wednesday night, and Gooding's will run tonight through Saturday, in the evening the first two go-rounds and

in the afternoon on Saturday.

Aside from its regular competition, the Cassia rodeo will feature the Businessman's Wild Cow Riding extravaganza, in which seven three-man teams will attempt to catch cows, saddle them and then ride the beasts to a finishline.

Four horse racing runs Thursday through Saturday. Races each day beginning at 1 p.m. There are 31 entries for the future alone.

In addition, the Mindoka Wranglers will ride before Tonight's rodeo, and the Cassia County Fosse will do so Saturday. The rodeo's queen will be crowned on Saturday.

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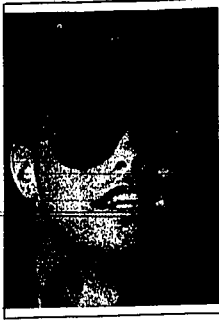
Bears sign No. 1 draft pick; Ditka, McMahon escalate feud

By The Associated Press

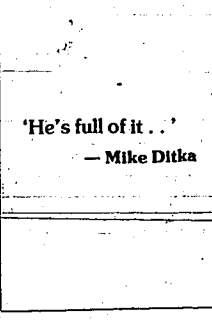
The Chicago Bears have come to terms with No. 1 draft choice Neal Anderson, the NFL team said Wednesday, as quarterback Jim McMahon and Coach Mike Ditka continued their war of words at training camp.

In dispute was whether Ditka and McMahon were on speaking terms, whether McMahon is too fat and whether Ditka uses proper motivational devices.

"He (Ditka) says a lot of things



... 'He knows I'm hurt ... I'm a little bit overweight ...'
— Jim McMahon



'He's full of it ...'
— Mike Ditka



Bengals
Boomer Eason wants to see the number of sacks allowed by his team cut "to the 20s" from the 41 surrendered last season.

"The sacks were relatively low, so we don't have to improve it that much," Eason said. "If you throw 35 TD passes, you go for 40. We're going for less sacks."

Browns
Keith Baldwin, a fifth-year defensive end, will miss the entire season because of a knee injury suffered in Saturday night's 19-17 exhibition victory over Buffalo. Baldwin underwent surgery Tuesday at the Cleveland Clinic to repair ligament damage, Coach Marty Schottenheimer said Wednesday.

Baldwin started all 16 games for the Browns in 1984 but was used much less last season after he had arthroscopic knee surgery during the summer.

Pro football

nobody cares about," said McMahon at the camp on the University of Wisconsin-Platteville campus.

McMahon is "full of it," Ditka offered.

All that might make Anderson, a running back from Florida, wonder what he's getting into, he said. He agreed to a multiyear contract late Tuesday after several days of intense negotiation, said Bears spokesman Jim Carr. Terms were not disclosed.

Anderson will arrive at Lake Forest to undergo a physical exam and sign his contract on Thursday, Carr said, adding he will not be in uniform for Saturday's exhibition home opener against the Indianapolis Colts.

Anderson, the 27th player taken in the first round of the draft, is a 6-foot, 210-pounder who rushed for 1,034 yards with Florida last season and caught 25 passes for 349 yards.

The Bears also announced the signing of backup center Larry Rubens, a former Green Bay Packer and veteran of the United States Football League. Rubens, a 6-foot-2, 225-pound product of Montana State, is likely to be the only USFL player the Bears sign, Harlan said.

But nothing could keep the spotlight off the McMahon-Ditka show.

Trouble has been brewing ever since McMahon showed up with a thicker-than-usual mid-section. Ditka has blamed McMahon's poor shape for the pulled groin and sore arm that have plagued the quarterback.

"It has nothing to do with me being out of shape," McMahon retorted Tuesday.

McMahon told reporters last weekend that he and Ditka were not on speaking terms, and Ditka responded Monday that his office door was always open and that McMahon had been avoiding him.

"I don't know why he says I'm putting," McMahon said.

"I don't need to talk to him and tell him I'm hurt," he said. "He knows I'm hurt. I'm a little bit overweight."

The 6-foot-1 McMahon, in his fifth year out of Brigham Young, normally plays at 190 pounds. He said he weighed about 200 Tuesday.

"More weight is more padding, right?" he said.

McMahon also has been upset with Ditka's motivational style, which included disparaging comments about the Bears before last weekend's exhibition game against Pittsburgh.

"He said we stunk and were going to get our butts kicked," McMahon said. "When he makes comments like that, it ticks people off and they go out and show what they can do."

"Once we get on the field, we prove why we're champions," McMahon said. "But some players get tired of getting beat down all the time."

McMahon said he was fit enough to play in Saturday's game but added, "I can't get up for preseason games."

Falcons
The Atlanta Falcons acquired quarterback Ed Luther in an NFL trade Wednesday with the San Diego Chargers for linebacker Ronnie Washington and announced the signing of two former USFL players.

The Falcons said Luther, who has agreed verbally to a contract and is expected to be in camp Thursday night.

Atlanta also said it had signed cornerback Dennis Woodbury, who played with the Birmingham Stallions of the USFL since 1984. The 5-foot-11, 175-pound Woodbury was a third-round choice of the Falcons in the NFL's 1984 supplemental draft.

The Falcons also signed wide receiver Aubrey Matthews, a two-year starter with Jacksonville of the USFL, who was one of Luther's favorite receivers when the quarterback left San Diego to play at Jacksonville.

"We regard this as an upgrade of our quarterback situation," said Atlanta Coach Dan Henning of the Luther trade. "However, this does not mean that he's coming into immediately contend for a starting position."

David Archer, who started five games for the Falcons last season, and Turk Schonert, acquired in a trade with Cincinnati during the off-season, are Atlanta's other quarterbacks.

"I studied a lot of film on him (Luther) when he was at San Diego and Jacksonville," said Henning. "I talked with (Washington Redskins Coach) Joe Gibbs, who was in San Diego when the Chargers drafted Luther (out of San Jose State). He says the guy has talent, he's a good guy and he has a strong arm."

The trade also absolves San Diego of part of an earlier trade, in which they agreed to give an unspecified draft choice to the Falcons in exchange for linebacker Thomas Ben-

son.

Luther, a fourth-round draft choice of the Chargers in 1980, left San Diego after the 1984 season and signed with Jacksonville.

Luther got out of his guaranteed contract with the Bulls, clearing the way for San Diego to trade his rights to the Falcons.

Packers
Rookie quarterback Robbie Bosco says his sore passing arm is no big deal, but the Green Bay Packers' third-round draft choice also says he doesn't know when he'll resume practicing.

"It's just a muscle, is what it is,"

Bosco said. "It's not like anything serious that would really hamper it."

Bosco had a shoulder injury during his senior season at Brigham Young, one of the reasons he was still available in the third round. NFL scouts questioned whether he had recovered enough to withstand the demands of professional football.

The current injury is an inflammation in his right shoulder. Bosco missed practice on Monday and Tuesday, dressing, but watching from the sidelines.

Bosco underwent X-rays and an arthrogram, in which dye was in-

jected into his shoulder.

Although he said he wasn't sure when he'd be able to return, Bosco is putting the best light on his sidelining.

"I doubt it'll be a week," he said. "Right now, I couldn't throw because my arm is stiff from the shot. I don't know how long it'll be or what it'll take."

Packers
Coach Forest Gregg didn't seem too concerned about Bosco's injury.

"Every quarterback we have now has a sore arm," Gregg said. "He's no exception. They've been throwing a lot, and that happens."

Packers
Packers quarterbacks, including Handy Wright, Lynn Dickey and Vince Ferragamo, have been throwing upwards of 200 passes a day during two-a-day practices.

While the quarterbacks go through their paces and Bosco mends, the Packers have moved to shore up two other positions.


Green Bay signed Greg Feasel, an offensive tackle, and John Joyce, a linebacker. Both were United States Football League players.

Feasel, 6-foot-7 and 301 pounds played for the Denver Gold. Joyce, 6-foot-1 and 230 pounds, played for the New Jersey Generals.


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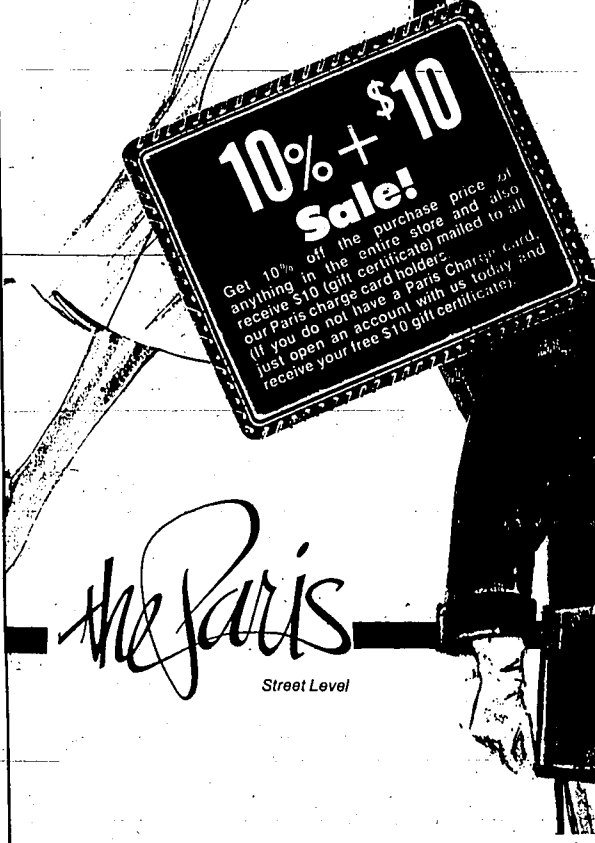
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NFL team owners shun expansion of rosters to 49 players

NEW YORK (AP) — NFL owners overwhelmingly rejected Wednesday's proposal to increase rosters from 45 to 49 players to accommodate USFL refugees but did grant a limited, short-term roster exemption for players from the dormant league.

The proposal to increase the rosters got only four of the 21 votes

Pro football

It needed, it even failed to get the vote of the man who proposed it — Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys, who missed his first NFL meeting in 26 years to stay in

California for the signing of running back Herschel Walker.

"It was a feeling of not wanting to change horses in midstream," NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said. "We've already started training camp with a 45-player limit and we don't want to change the rules now."

The rosters were at 49 for 2½

seasons but were reduced to 45 last season by owners who wanted to save money on player salaries. Proponents, including all the coaches and many general managers, note that injured reserve rosters increased last season as teams sought new ways to stockpile extra players.

The meeting was one postponed

from June by the NFL-USFL antitrust suit. The USFL was awarded just \$3 in damages in the suit, forcing it to forego this season, pending appeal, and resulting in the mass exodus of its players for the NFL.

More than two dozen ex-USFL players had signed with NFL teams by Wednesday. Unlike Walker and

other big-name players, many had just marginal chances of making NFL teams, particularly since they are reporting to training camps a month late.

The only benefit they will get will be the limited roster exemption granted Wednesday.

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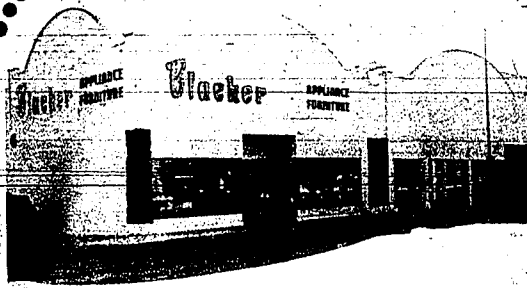
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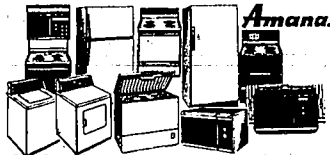
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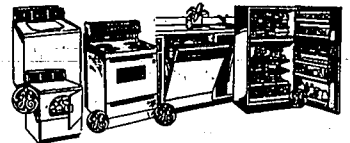
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Hunting permits for sale by mail

Monday is first day for tag applications

JEROME — Hunters who want to apply for some of the 2,500 remaining deer, elk and antelope controlled hunt permits put up for sale by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission last week should have their applications ready for the mail next Monday.

That's the first day the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will accept applications for the permits, which will be sold only by mail and only on a first-come, first-served basis.

Applications will be taken between Aug. 18 — next Monday — and Friday, Aug. 29, but any applications postmarked before the 18th will be returned.

There are 1,563 deer, 797 elk and 230 antelope permits that remained unsold in the department's computerized drawing earlier this year. The permits are being offered only to residents.

All the 1986 restrictions for applicants still apply, such as the two-year waiting period. No applicants will be allowed who applied for bighorn sheep, mountain goats or moose and the successful applicants will be required to hunt only in the units they drew.

The application procedure involves obtaining a controlled hunt application from a vendor or from the department office, filling it out correctly and placing only one name in the application (no group applications are allowed), including a separate permit fee for each species. In a change from normal procedure, applicants must include the appropriate tag for each species to be validated by the Boise office staff for that unit only. That's because there would be insufficient time to process these tags between the Aug. 29 closing date and the time the units begin.

The following lists shows those units which have permits remaining:

- Deer
- Hunt No. 101 (antlerless deer), Unit 11 (Boundary and Blaine counties), Sept. 22, 64 permits available.
- Hunt 111.2 (antlerless deer), Unit 11 (Ina, Pocatello, western Lewis counties and extreme northern Idaho counties), Oct. 1-Oct. 26, 23 permits available.
- Hunt 111.3 (antlerless deer), Unit 13 (northwestern Idaho County), Oct. 20-Oct. 26, 108 permits available.

• See HUNTS on Page E2

Fish found breeding in Great Salt Lake

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A salt-tolerant fish has been found living and breeding in Great Salt Lake, previously known to host only brine shrimp, algae and bacteria.

The lake's salinity was 28 percent in the 1960s, but record precipitation has raised the lake 11 feet in four years to its highest level since record-keeping began, and the salinity of the main body is now less than 4 percent, compared to the 2½ to 3 percent of ocean water.

Mark Rosenfeld, adjunct curator of fishes at the Utah Museum of Natural History, said at least 10,000 rainwater killifish were observed this week breeding and eating newly hatched brine shrimp off the northeast shore at Stansbury Island, 25 miles from the natural springs from which they apparently migrated.

Killifish are similar to minnows and are commonly used for bait.

• See FISH on Page E2

The dying sport of falconry



Al Nye, a North American Falconers Association member, holds his 5-year-old Harris hawk, Pricilla.

Falconers fear federal rules will strangle their sport to death

By ANGUS PHILLIPS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Al Nye keeps a 17-year-old peregrine falcon and two Harris hawks in special cages in his yard in McLean, Va. Without the falcon, he'd be lost.

"I wouldn't want to live without a peregrine," said Nye, 72, a former all-America college lacrosse and football player who has flown hawks after game for 40 years.

"You can't hawk in the style we love with anything else. They (peregrines) have the capacity to catch game birds on the wing, in the spectacular style that makes falconry so exciting. Without them, the sport would be nothing — the pits."

Nye and about 50 colleagues came to Washington from as far away as California recently to defend the right of 2,300 registered falconers in the nation to keep peregrines and other birds of prey.

They testified at a hearing held by the Interior Department, which is considering revising federal regulations on bird-of-prey ownership and propagation.

Falconers fear the government will make the rules for their arcane sport, which they already consider to be excessively restrictive, even tighter.

Among other things, current rules make it illegal for Nye to replace Kate, the falcon he caught 17 years ago, with a young one from the wild.

Catching wild peregrines has been illegal since 1970, when the bird was declared endangered because of reproductive problems brought on by the pesticide DDT.

"She's one of the last," said Nye of his aging Kate.

But tundra peregrines such as Nye's rebound after the nationwide 1972 DDT ban. With more than 30,000 wild tundras now on

the wing, the species has been upgraded to threatened status, and Nye and his colleagues in the North American Falconers Association (NAFA) want to start taking a few each year to use for sport, which they suggested to Interior officials.

"How would they catch them? By a refinement of the falconry technique Nye pioneered in 1950 on Assateague (Md.) Beach, where peregrines come during fall migration.

"You bury yourself in the sand," he said, and hold a live pigeon in your hand. When the falcon comes down to strike, you capture it."

While falconers hope to see regulations liberalized, they fear the government will go the other way.

Falconers have been fighting an image problem for two years; ever since Interior's law-enforcement branch eliminated "Operation Falcon," a three-year undercover investigation of trade in birds of prey with a day of arrest for illegal possession, purchase and propagation of birds.

"June 29, 1984, was the blackest day in falconry," said Kittling of Thurmont, Md. NAFA's regional secretary.

Since then, 49 peregrines have been convicted, but NAFA maintains an American has been

convicted of selling a bird of prey illegally taken from the wild and claims some of the worst misdeeds were by agents working for Interior, who allegedly trapped and sold the wild birds used in the sting operation.

The dispute over the seriousness of violations and the need for reform has polarized the falconry community and the Fish and Wildlife Service, and the falconers believe they will wind up paying the price.

"There's guys out there whose lives would be complete if they could get a peregrine falcon," said Nye, "and they're being withheld for no good reason. That's what's painful."

What's so special about peregrines? They were the hawks of nobility in the Middle Ages, Nye said. Long-winged peregrines and their rare close kin, gyrfalcons, fly so fast they can overtake any bird, and they dive at more than 200 mph when attacking terrified quail, grouse, partridge or pheasants.

Broader-winged birds such as Harris hawks, red-tailed hawks and goshawks also are used in falconry, but usually to catch ground game such as rabbits. These were the "meat-hunting" birds of peons in the past, Nye said.

Only the long-winged birds have the capacity to soar above their prey, then dive like bombers for an airborne kill, considered the apex of sport falconry, he said.

"The peregrine is a tremendous air-to-air interceptor, like a fighter jet," he said. "When it flies, you fly with it. That's what the boys at law enforcement don't understand. This is a sport of passion."

Without the World Series of peregrine hunting out West or in Europe to dream about, Nye said, the regular season of rabbit hunting locally with his Harris hawks two or three times a week, fall and winter, wouldn't be worth the bother.

• See HAWKS on Page E2

There's guys out there whose lives would be complete if they could get a peregrine falcon, and they're being withheld for no good reason. That's what's painful.

Disease strikes national hatchery

500,000 steelhead die in IHN outbreak

By The Associated Press

AHSAHKA — A disease has killed a half million young steelhead trout this summer at Dworshak National Fish Hatchery, and the hatchery manager says tests show the loss of fish may rise to 1.1 million within days.

More alarming than the number of fish destroyed so far is the timing of the outbreak of infectious hematopoietic necrosis, or IHN, said Wayne Olson, manager of the hatchery four miles down the Clearwater River from Orofino.

Dworshak, one of the nation's largest steelhead hatcheries, has lost millions of young steelhead to IHN in the last four years. But those losses typically began in late May, and the fish were replaced with young steelhead from neighboring Kooския National Fish Hatchery.

By the time the outbreak began in late July, most of the young fish had already been brought from Kooския to complete their growth at Dworshak, Olson said.

"Our answer has always been using Kooския as an end run. But it's not following the pattern at all," Olson said.

This year's IHN outbreak has claimed fish that were much larger than those affected in previous years. In past years, the Kooския gamou saved Dworshak because the only fish that died were 1 to 2 inches long.

Without Kooския as a backup, however, Dworshak's entire production of young steelhead is in jeopardy.

The much smaller Kooския hatchery has been able to hatch steelhead eggs and supply 2-inch fish, until now largely immune from IHN outbreaks.

Kooския's production allowed Dworshak to release 2.9 million steelhead smolts this spring. Smalls are young steelhead that migrate to the ocean to complete their growth and return later as 5-to 25-pound adults.

These big steelhead have become increasingly important to riverside communities like Orofino and Lewiston because they attract thousands of anglers.

Another problem now may mean fewer smolts will leave the Clearwater River for the ocean next spring.

• See TROUT on Page E2

Political races affect character of the wild

Sportsmen should make careful political choices before November because a number of state and national contests could have far-reaching effects on the outdoors we use.

The governor's race between former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus and Lt. Gov. David Leroy offers an unusually wide range between management approaches to the outdoors. Both offer valid approaches to

management of resources, but the election of either will result in differing outdoor characters for the state.

One candidate would improve climates for resource extraction and promote more destination resorts like Sun Valley and McCall. The other feels we have enough resort cities to meet demand and would maintain an environment in which the nation's highest quality hunting and fishing will continue to attract outdoor industries.

• See HARP on Page E2

A tale of two mining cities

The Idaho Cattleman's Association holds a yearly convention at Silver City, and perhaps you too should see this bit of Idaho history that ended at the beginning of World War II.

War Eagle Mountain in 1863 was the scene of a bitter rivalry that could end only in the death of one of the combatants. The peak, situated among the Owyhee Mountains, spawned a creek called Jordan, and all along its steep canyon walls were spectacular veins of rich silver.



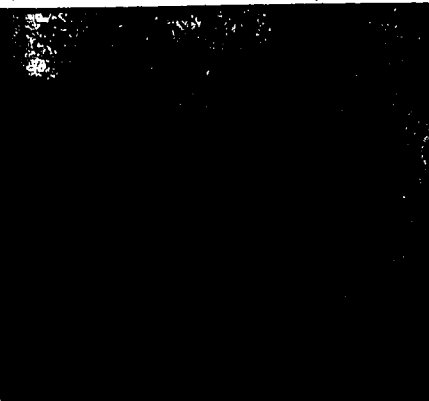
Swen

Two frontier mining towns, Idaho City and Ruby City, sprang up along the stream only a few miles apart. They were too close together to live as friendly neighbors. Every inhabitant of each town understood from the beginning that one would destroy the other.

As mines were developed and additional lodes discovered, it became clear that most of the richest silver deposits were nearer Silver City.

Not only that, some of the force of brutal storm winds which raked both was shunted by encircling sage-clad peaks. Stores closed their doors in Ruby City, reopening in the triumphant camp high on Jordan Creek. Some were moved bodily or in sections hauled by teams of oxen.

The largest of these structures to be moved was the immense Idaho Hotel. Selection of a new location was not easy.



This Episcopal church sat atop War Eagle Mountain



Mike Harrop Outdoors

File photo

• See SWEN on Page E2

Egin-Hamer Road could devastate East Idaho elk hunting

By JERRY CONLEY
Director, Idaho Department of Fish and Game

Opinion

What happens before hunting season can have a profound effect on your sport. If you are one of the 10,000 people who enjoy elk hunting in eastern Idaho, this summer's events involving a decision by the Bureau of Land Management's Washington, D.C., office may have a great deal to do with your elk hunting success in years to come. It's not anything you do in October.

From late November to April, the corridor between Egin and Hamer is home to approximately 2,500 elk. Called the Sand Creek herd, they have been tracked for years by radio collars and aerial counts. Department biologists know these are the animals that make elk hunting in Idaho so, 61 and 62 and 62A some of the best in the state — hunters have harvested 600 to 800 Sand Creek elk annually since 1989. Now this herd is being threatened by a proposed all-weather road that would cut through the heart of its winter range. If the eight or more miles of road go through, fewer than 10 animals would benefit — and thousands of hunters could be denied the opportunity to enjoy their sport.

between the hamlets of Egin and Hamer. (A similar request was made — and rejected — in 1983, mainly because of its impact on elk.) The BLM and the counties had agreed on a route one mile south of the original proposal in January 1985. Then the counties changed their minds. They withdrew that application and reapplied for a slightly modified version of their 1984 request. A proposal that turned the 7-to-1 response mentioned above. It calls for an all-weather road cutting through the high-use area of the corridor — already designated by the BLM as an "area of critical environmental concern" to protect elk winter range and livestock grazing — and will result in a significant loss of winter range on public land. Since landowners already have eliminated a substantial amount of elk winter range on adjacent private land, the effect on the Sand Creek herd will be devastating.

The local BLM land manager responded to this new request according to normal procedures and was about to sign a decision notice when the decision — and the BLM director — were called back to Washington, D.C. His decision wasn't made public, but since the BLM's economic and environmental assessments as well as public reac-

tion to the road are no more favorable now than they were before, it's likely he recommended denial of the counties' proposal. But we'll never know, because the Department of Interior intervened and ordered a new EA with a new preferred alternative — namely, "build the road as requested by the county commissioners" — a "political move more important than elk approach, for sure!" This took the decision out of the

hands of landowners, sportsmen, wildlife managers and BLM personnel who have been working together for years to devise and implement resource management plans that address the needs of all users. The preferred alternative, if adopted, will have to be defended by local and state BLM offices, even though they may not agree with it. Court suits are the mostly likely outcome — unnecessary and costly to the taxpayers.

What can you do? First, get the facts — a fact sheet is available from all IDFG offices. Then attend a public meeting to be held by the BLM Aug. 14 in Boise (7 p.m., Public Library Auditorium) or write to Delmar Vail, BLM state director, 3300 Americana Terrace, Boise 83706, by Sept. 11, when the comment period ends. If you care about elk hunting in eastern Idaho, now is the time to do something about it.

Angling to find chinook salmon fishery? Try South Dakota

By TOM VINT
The Associated Press

PIERRE, S.D. — Downriggers hanging off Midwest fishing boats are something novel for anglers outside the Great Lakes. So are rubber squids, fluorescent fish attractors and deep-sea tackle. But with the arrival of chinook salmon, they are becoming common on South Dakota's Lake Oahe.

former secretary of the South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks Department. "For most of the people fishing here, it is a new experience. And they are finding it can be expensive, what with downriggers and rods."

Downriggers are heavy lead balls attached to cables on winches. A clip holds the fishermen's line in tow as the downrigger balls carry lures to the 35- to 90-foot depths at which the salmon frequently swim in pursuit of their favored food source, Oahe's abundant smelt.

The downriggers take an assortment of flashing attention-getters, fluttering spoons and rubber squids into the fishes' depths. A lap on the bait by a salmon releases the fish line from the downrigger and topside anglers begin scurrying about their boats when someone yells, "Rod up!"

For anglers like Merwin, Art Talmsa and Tony Dean, all from South Dakota, those two words are a delight to the ears when it comes to salmon fishing. They are among the dozens of anglers who are learning how to catch the fish in its new lake home.

"We've got a lot to learn about salmon fishing," said Talmsa, a wildlife biologist for the Game, Fish and Parks Department. South Dakota is in its sixth season of salmon stocking on Oahe. Fisheries managers followed the lead of Lake Michigan and North Dakota salmon programs and found that chinook or king salmon do well in Oahe.

Talmsa said the game and fish department stocked lake trout, brown trout, steelhead, coho salmon and chinooks in Oahe in an effort to provide a deepwater fishery and more diversity in the game fish population.



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Letters

Support coalition

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The coalition is a non-profit organization with one goal: to conserve wildlife. When you join the ISC you join with thousands of other Idaho sportsmen and sportswomen dedicated to passing their hunting and fishing traditions on to their sons and daughters. A low membership fee of \$10 entitles you to four issues of the Idaho Sportsman News, informative meetings, sportsman's alerts, legislative information, and a special legislative newsletter telling you how your representatives voted on vital issues pertaining to wildlife and so forth.

mechanized users." Horseback riders as well should be concerned, as I suspect that the ultimate goal of these so-called environmentalists is to restrict our more popular multiple use trails to hikers only.

CLARK E. COLLINS
Idaho Public Land Use Committee
Pocatello

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Corps' smolt transport program won't catch '85 numbers

By The Times-News

WALLA-WALLA, Wash. — U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Walla Walla District's juvenile fish transportation season doesn't end for another two months, but the total number of young fish transported on the Columbia and Snake rivers is nearing last year's record-setting total of 14.3 million.

Fish transported so far this year total 12.9 million smolts or young salmon and steelhead. Jim Athearn, fisheries biologist and the program's coordinator, doesn't expect the 1986 mark to be reached this year, but says 1988 will still set records.

"It's the second highest recorded

year in the history of the district's fish transportation program which started in 1981," said Athearn.

Another fish collection record was set July 22 when Corps workers collected 517,637 smolts at McNary Lock and Dam, exceeding the previous year's daily total of 396,487. Athearn attributes the slight decline in total fish transported from last year to the passage of excess water over spillways of Snake and Columbia river dams. Also, at the request of state, federal and tribal fishery agencies, the Corps bypassed all fish at McNary during April and May.

In a bypass, the fish which are col-

lected and would normally be transported are instead diverted back into the river to continue their downstream migration without the benefit of barging or trucking. The biologist said the district would start its fish collection next year on May 1 to allow for bypass — a change from the prior April to September schedule.

High water temperatures and a decline in the numbers of fish resulted in closure of collection facilities in late July at Lower Granite and Little Goose locks and dams. The McNary Lock and Dam fish collection facility remains in service.

During the fish-hauling season, the young salmon and steelhead are

transported by barge or truck from Lower Granite and Little Goose on the Lower Snake River and McNary on the Columbia River, to below Bonneville Lock and Dam. The young fish are then released into the river to swim unimpeded to the Pacific Ocean.

Numbers of adult steelhead and chinook salmon migrating upstream are also at record levels. There were 132,000 returning spring chinook reported at Bonneville Lock and Dam compared to 83,000 at the same time last year. Summer chinook returns, which ended July 31, also increased from 24,000 adults in 1985 to 25,000 this year.

records established in the 1960s. As of July 31, Bonneville Lock and Dam reported 185,000 adult steelhead, compared to 130,000 last year on that date. This year's run is expected to top last year's all-time record of 344,000.

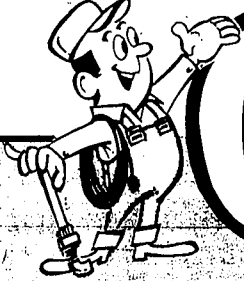
Athearn believes the District's juvenile fish transportation system has been the single most important factor behind the increased returns. Improvements in the fish collection systems at the Corps Lower Granite, Little Goose and McNary locks and dams have also improved the numbers, Athearn said.

Improvements include installation of fish screens to deflect downstream fish away from the dam

turbines and into collection systems; upgraded separators; distribution systems; and piping to handle collected juvenile fish.

Another contributing factor has been completion of a number of salmon and steelhead hatcheries constructed by the Corps under the Lower Snake River Fish and Wildlife Compensation Plan — authorized by Congress to mitigate the impact of fish and wildlife attributed to construction of the four dams on the Lower Snake River.

Other factors include better ocean survival caused by the subsidizing of the El Niño impact, better natural spawning and rearing and improved watershed and river management.



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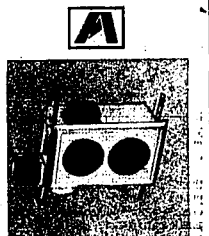
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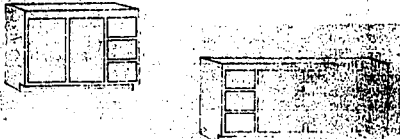
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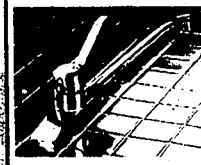
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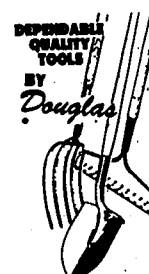


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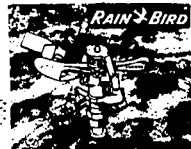


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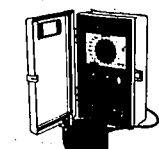
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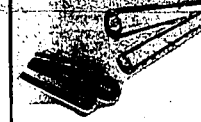
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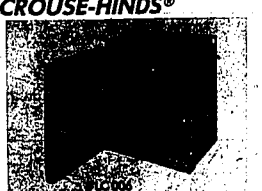


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