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The Times-News

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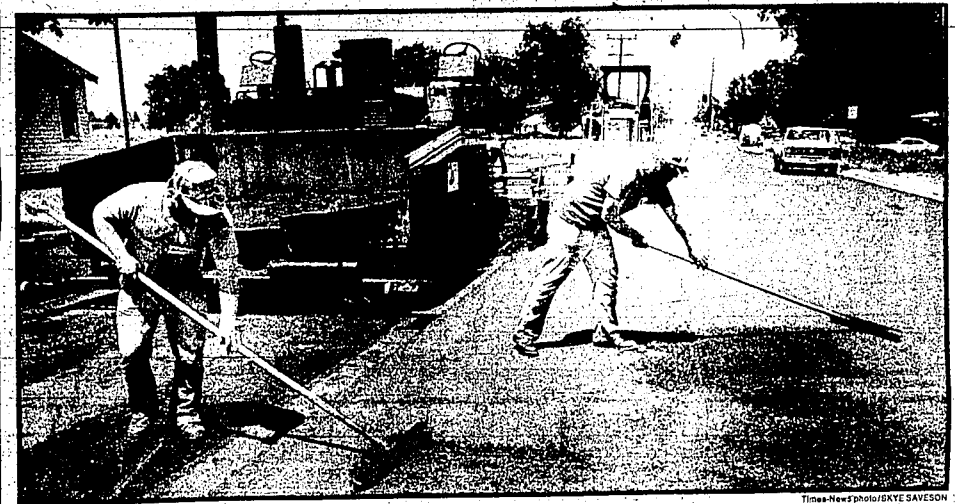
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U.S. report says Stark was out of zone

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Iraqi pilot who attacked the USS Stark in the Persian Gulf claims he opened fire because he was convinced the ship was in an Iranian-declared war zone, but records show otherwise, the Pentagon said Wednesday.
Releasing the most detailed report on the May 17 incident to date, the Defense Department said American officials challenged the Iraqi claims about the Stark's precise location during the course of a recently completed joint investigation.
...But the Iraqis still "strongly maintain" the ship was inside the so-called Iranian exclusion zone and thus subject to attack, the Pentagon said, and the dispute stands as "the essential difference in the U.S. and Iraqi versions of what occurred in the attack on USS Stark."
Based on "a wealth of position data" from four different sources, the United States has no doubt the ship was outside the defined war zone, it added.
The dispute over the ship's location was spelled out in a four-page "narrative descriptor" of the attack on the guided-missile frigate, which left 37 sailors dead.
In releasing the document, the Pentagon described it as a small part of a much broader classified report prepared by Rear Adm. David Rogers, who headed a team of U.S. military and diplomatic officials that recently returned from joint consultations in Baghdad.
Rogers' report did not attempt to assess the performance of the Stark's crew or the ship's equipment; that is the subject of a separate military board of inquiry.
But in the course of comparing the U.S. and Iraqi versions of the attack, the report offered new details of what happened aboard the Stark during the final minutes before it was hit by two missiles.
It said that if the Iraqi pilot's account, as relayed by his superiors, is correct, he fired his first Exocet missile at the ship before the Stark's surveillance equipment ever indicated the plane's radar systems had locked on it, and also before the Stark began radioing warnings to the plane.
The narrative reported the Iraqi pilot was experienced, understood English and was monitoring international radio channels. But it said he claimed to have never heard any radio warnings from the Stark and didn't realize until the next day that the vessel he had attacked was an American warship.
The Iraqi pilot felt assured that the target was within the Iranian-Declared Exclusion Zone, and that it was therefore Iranian or supporting Iranian war effort. They rely on the data provided by the international navigation system of the F-1 (fighter plane)," the report said.
"We are convinced Stark was 10 to 15 nautical miles (11.5 to 17.25 statute miles) outside the Iranian-Declared Exclusion Zone. Iraq is ... See STARK on Page A2

... See STARK on Page A2

... See STARK on Page A2



Times-News photo/SKYES/SAVESON

Smoothing the surface

John Gillette, left, and William Berks smooth out rough spots in fresh asphalt on Washington Street North between Washington Avenue. This overlay work usually lasts 15 years or more. Seating, street North for most of next week, which begins about the middle of the month, lasts between 3 and 5 years.

Some tainted blood slips past screens

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Small quantities of blood tainted with the AIDS virus continue to slip through screening tests and efforts to exclude high-risk donors, experts said Wednesday.
Steven Kleinman of the American Red Cross in Los Angeles said a study done of blood collected there indicates a risk of up to one unit in 64,000 containing the AIDS virus after screening blood donors.
"This is a small risk, but it is still there," Kleinman said after his address to the Third International Conference on AIDS. "While we have a good screening test, it is not perfect."
Kleinman's study is based upon 676,000 blood donations collected over a 21-month period. Donors who initially tested negative for exposure to the virus that causes AIDS, and who later registered positive, were responsible for 15 units of blood that made it into the pool of donations, he said.
Chances of being infected with the AIDS virus from blood that already has been screened ranged from one in 48,000 to one in 64,000, depending upon how researchers judged the risk of infection, Kleinman said. For the study, he assumed that a person getting one of the tainted units had a 50-50 chance of being infected.
"The Red Cross and others have always said there is a small risk and I just put a number on it," Kleinman said in an interview.
Kleinman said the risk figure probably would be lower in parts of the country where the incidence of AIDS is lower and also where awareness of AIDS is high and potentially high-risk donors, such as homosexuals and bisexuals, exclude themselves from giving blood.
Health officials say blood screening tests initiated in March 1985, as well as efforts to persuade those at risk of being infected with AIDS not to donate, have eliminated blood as a major source of the incurable viral disease.
To reduce risks of getting acquired immune deficiency syndrome, blood experts have suggested that people only get transfusions when it is absolutely necessary and pre-donate their own blood for surgery when this is possible, he said.
"The Red Cross collects half of the 12 million units of blood donated each year. Experts estimate that more than 1.5 million AIDS antibody tests are used monthly by 2,300 blood banks and blood product producers.
The screening test indicates exposure to the AIDS virus but not the presence of the virus itself.
In other developments:
Deaths from tuberculosis, heart infections and pneumonia among drug addicts infected with the AIDS virus have risen dramatically since the AIDS epidemic began in 1987, said Dr. Don C. Des Jarlais, the New York State Division of Substance Abuse Services. Des ... See AIDS on Page A2

Arms sale profits set aside for North family

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Iranian-American businessman Albert Hakim testified Wednesday that \$200,000 in profits from the sale of U.S. arms to Iran was set aside "as a death benefit" for the family of former White House aide Oliver L. North.
"The account, under the code name 'Button,' has now grown to \$216,000, including interest, in a Swiss bank. During three hours of testimony at the Iran-Contragate hearings, Hakim also declared that he had been told that his activities in connection with the arms sales and a North-directed private network supporting the Nicaraguan rebels had the approval of President Reagan.
However, his testimony never directly addressed Reagan's alleged statement that he knew nothing of the diversion of some arms-sale profits to the Contras before the connection was revealed by Attorney General Edwin Meese III last November.
The activities took place during a period when official U.S. military aid to the Contras was banned.
In other developments:
During a break in the hearings, Independent Counsel Lawrence E. Walsh asked the committee not to grant Rudman, R-N.H., said, "I would find it inconceivable... that these hearings could ever be complete without the testimony of Col. North."
Panel members believe an immunity grant is the only way to compel North's testimony. Such a grant, however, would pose problems for a prosecutor building a criminal case, since testimony provided under that grant cannot be used against the witness — either in an investigation or a trial.
North himself was in court Wednesday, listening to arguments on his challenge to Walsh's authority as an independent counsel.
Senate committee chairman Daniel C. Inouye, D-Hawaii, said the panels would hear from a surprise witness, named Mr. Lewis, this morning before continuing with Hakim in the afternoon. The witness, later identified as Washington attorney David Lewis, will be asked about "Hakim's testimony... the overall idea of ... See CONTRA on Page A2

... See CONTRA on Page A2

Committee to explore hospital leasing setup

By BART JANSEN Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Groping for organizational alternatives for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, a planning committee decided Tuesday to explore leasing the county hospital to a non-profit corporation.
Administrator John Bingham said the hospital should become more of a regional medical care center. To do that, MVRMC must shed state restrictions prohibiting the county hospital from joining ventures with other hospitals in Magic Valley and Boise.
The long-range Planning Committee voted unanimously to continue studying the idea of leasing the hospital.
Bingham distinguished the proposal from transferring MVRMC ownership to a non-profit corporation, which voters rejected last December. He said the county would maintain some control through its lease agreement and that a bond agreement covering the hospital's \$29 million debt also sets requirements for continued medical services.
And the county could make some money in the deal.
Bingham said a five-year lease for \$1 million would not be out of line for private and non-profit hospitals within and outside Twin Falls County. As a county hospital, MVRMC is forbidden to join in business ventures with those types of facilities.
Leasing MVRMC would circumvent the prohibition and is allowed under the bond agreement, said hospital counsel Kent Taylor.
At least two immediate ventures enticing hospital officials feature combining ambulance services with area hospitals and setting up cancer ... See LEASE on Page A2

Stand solid, president tells West

The Associated Press
VENICE, Italy — President Reagan, urging Western solidarity in coping with world economic problems and dealing with the Soviets, arrived in Italy Wednesday to prepare for a summit of industrialized democracies.
Reagan received a low-key, red-carpet greeting as he arrived at Marco Polo Airport here and was welcomed by Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani. Both the Italian and American national anthems were played.
Before leaving the White House, Reagan asserted that international prosperity and free markets "are everybody's business" and called for an end to the trade and monetary imbalances that plague the world's largest industrial democracies.
Reagan spoke just before he left on his 10-day trip, which is expected to be dominated ... See SUMMIT on Page A2

Officers must keep up guard against AIDS, Meese says

By BARBARA NEIWERT Times-News correspondent
SUN VALLEY — Attorney General Edwin Meese III warned law enforcement officials gathered in Sun Valley Wednesday that officers need to protect themselves against the virus and announced a new project to help.
Meese, speaking at the National Executive Institute and Major City Police Chiefs Training Conference, unveiled plans for gathering information regarding the number of law enforcement personnel who may have contracted AIDS through contact with high risk groups. The project also will include development of preventive measures for law enforcement — and corrections — officers, he said.
Meese made a personal recommendation that police officers wear gloves on duty when dealing with suspects from one of the high risk population groups. He listed intravenous drug users, the sexually promiscuous, prostitutes and those who frequent prostitutes as being in the high risk group.
"These types are more likely than the average citizen to come in contact with law enforcement officers, creating a tremendous potential for ... See MEASE on Page A2



EDWIN MEESE III Speaks at Sun Valley

injury or disease, he said.
The program, to be administered through the National Institute of Justice, will eventually set up a mental health unit with experts to answer questions regarding the disease. The program will ensure that officers receive accurate medical information, Meese said.
Deaths from tuberculosis, heart infections and pneumonia among drug addicts infected with the AIDS virus have risen dramatically since the AIDS epidemic began in 1987, said Dr. Don C. Des Jarlais, the New York State Division of Substance Abuse Services. Des ... See AIDS on Page A2

Contra

Continued from Page A1—
settling class money for North," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.
Hakim's testimony followed a stormy Wednesday hearing in the Senate. Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams came under strong pressure by angry Democrats to resign.
Abrams said he won't do it because his boss, George Shultz, "seems pretty satisfied with the job I have done for him."
The senators were upset over misleading statements Abrams had made last year on the Iran-Contra affair — statements he blamed in part on misleading information he himself had been given by North and others.
Hakim told the committees of moving tens of millions of dollars —

used in the Iran arms deal and in efforts to repossess the Contras — through Swiss bank accounts — to make the money more difficult to trace.
He set the money aside for North as a death benefit without telling the Marine Corps officer, he said.
"I was attached to this man and still am," Hakim said. "I love this man."
Hakim also testified he had a \$2 million reserve fund to cover insurance and capital needs for the Iran-Contra enterprise run by him and his partner, former Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord. Because it was a personal management account, he executed a circumstantial spilling out that the money should go to Secord if he died and to North if Secord died, too.

At one point, Hakim was asked by George Van Clieve, an attorney for Republicans on the House committee, whether he had ever been told it would be unlawful "to make a large gift to the United States government employee with whom you were doing business at the time."
Hakim replied, "I knew that."
Spokesmen for North's attorneys, Brendan Sullivan and Barry Simon, said both were unavailable for comment.
Hakim, the banker for covert activities directed by North, testified that he did not believe any of the money had actually been paid to North or members of his family.
Nevertheless, the family knew that Hakim and his associates wanted to provide financial help, Hakim said.

Summit

Continued from Page A1—
more by tensions in the Persian Gulf and arms control issues than international economic woes.
The president acknowledged that the world's economic powers won't find solutions to all the problems at the summit, but he urged them to make an effort so as not to threaten the prosperity they have enjoyed since World War II.
"We won't find all the answers to these questions about our future at this summit — not by a long way. But we will take steps," Reagan pledged.
He said the goal of the meeting is "to strengthen Western solidarity —

which he called indispensable to progress on issues dividing East and West.
He advised the industrial democracies to "move forward to end unsustainable trade imbalances, to reform agricultural policies, and restore stability to the international currency markets."
"The major economic powers of the world must also work to eliminate inequities in the international trade environment, to keep markets open and to keep commerce flowing. Economic growth and free markets are everybody's business," the president said.
Reagan will meet next week with

leaders of Britain, Japan, West Germany, France, Italy and Canada in the 13th such gathering.
Massive imbalances, including record U.S. trade and budget deficits, matching trade surpluses in Japan and West Germany, the plunging dollar against other currencies and the persistent problem of Third World debt will confront the summit participants.
However, analysts and government leaders alike have said that these problems are so thorny that any major new plans to deal with them are unlikely to emerge from the summit.

Stark

Continued from Page A1—
convincing Stark was 20-25 miles (23 to 28½ statute miles) further east, the Iranian exclusion zone cuts the Persian Gulf roughly in half, running diagonally from the gulf's top to its bottom, and includes the latter two-thirds of the waterway closest to the Iranian coast-line. Iran attacks commercial shipping outside the zone, while ship concepts lists its attacks on ships inside the line.
The report noted that the attack occurred in darkness and that the pilot relied solely on his plane's radar system and his calculation of positions to mount the assault.
It quoted the Iraqis as saying the plane fired two Exocet missiles approximately 70 seconds apart and that the two missiles arrived at the Stark about 25 seconds apart. The first missile "did not detonate," but the second "struck in approximately the same location and fired its tonal (a) crew's compartment."
The report gives the final findings of the AWACS surveillance plane and a two-way computer link-up, the Stark knew for more than an hour that a plane was flying in its general direction. The AWACS "reported a single aircraft evaluated as unidentified, assumed friendly, assumed Iraqi."
The Stark began tracking the plane with its own radar at a range of 120 nautical miles, or about 80½ statute miles. Updated position fixes on the plane were also relayed by a nearby destroyer, the USS Coontz.

Iraqi pilot told Iraqi authorities he was relatively close to the ship before he turned on his "fire control radar (used to launch a missile) and observed a target."
The pilot also said he fired his first missile "at a distance of 40 kilometers (25 statute miles) from his target."
At 10:05 p.m. local time, or 12:05 p.m. EDT — four minutes before the first missile arrived — the Stark realized the plane had turned on its fire-control radar. But the ship's crew "evaluated" the radar signal as the type that is emanated when a plane is in a "search mode" and not actually locked on a target.
At this point, the plane was 27 nautical miles or 15 statute miles from the ship, the report states.
At 10:09 p.m. local time, the AWACS plane heard the Stark issue its first radar warning to the Iraqi pilot. The warning was issued 37 seconds later. The plane was only 12 nautical miles and 11 statute miles away, respectively,

when the warnings were sounded.
The report suggested that if the Iraqi pilot is to be believed, his first missile, and possibly the second as well, had been fired before either radar warning.
In any event, it said, "at 10:09 p.m. (local), USS Stark reported having detected a fire control lock-on from the (plane's) radar signal. Within this same period, USS Stark's portside lookout reported a visual contact evaluated as an inbound missile by the bridge watch."
General Quarters was sounded between 10:09 p.m. and 10:10 p.m. At 10:10 p.m., USS Stark initiated fire-control radar lock-on on the aircraft. About five seconds later, USS Stark was hit on the port side.

The MK-32 radar system, which controls the ship's guns and missiles, is separate from the Phalanx anti-missile gun, which the frigate also

carries.
The report did not say whether the Phalanx was turned on or in a position to be used. But it did say "the Stark was in Readiness Condition III, all air and surface sensors operating and all weapons systems operational," and steaming at a speed of 10 knots when attacked.
"After the attack, the aircraft returned to base," the Pentagon said. "The Iraqi said that the pilot deflected with his commander, indicating that he had attacked an Iranian vessel. . . . It was reportedly not until the following day that the media, through the news media, that the vessel he attacked was USS Stark."
Both the United States and Iraq have characterized the attack as an accident and a case of mistaken identity. Iraq has issued a formal apology and pledged to provide compensation for the attack.

AIDS

Continued from Page A1—
Journals said that as many as 10 million people may be dying of the AIDS-triggered illnesses are being killed by AIDS itself.
Costs of treating AIDS patients in the United States could exceed \$37 billion from mid-1986 to mid-1994 and could reach \$113 billion if there is a large increase in the number of patients and in the cost of medical care, the Rand Corp. said Wednesday. The study includes only costs of hospital and outpatient medical care and not costs of social services or earnings lost due to illness and premature death.

An experimental AIDS vaccine has given a modest boost to the immune systems of 10 AIDS victims and 12 healthy people who have received it, according to Daniel Zagari, a University of Pennsylvania researcher who has injected himself with the vaccine.
Great Britain's effort to educate people about AIDS, which included distributing leaflets to each of the nation's 23 million households, was ineffective, according to a pair of London researchers. The study found that the public education effort "resulted in a slight but significant knowledge gains," and would have benefitted from better planning.

Today's weather

Rare days returning with June

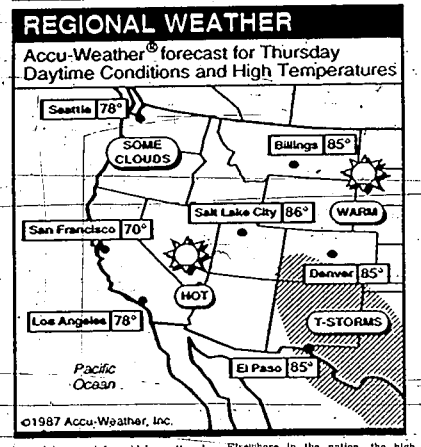
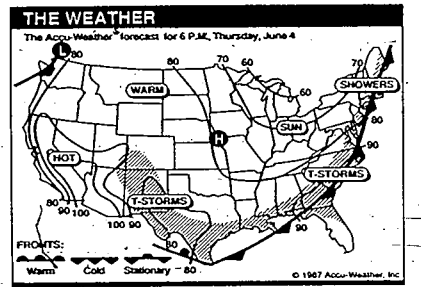
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Sunny and warm today. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs 84 to 90. Tonight, fair. Lows in the upper 40s to 50s. Friday, fair morning partly cloudy afternoon with chance of thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Camas Prairie, Holey and Lower Wood River Valley:
Sunny and warm today. Light southwest winds. Highs upper 70s to low 80s. Tonight, fair. Lows in the low 40s. Friday, fair morning partly cloudy afternoon with scattered thunderstorms. Highs mid-70s to low 80s.

Northern Utah:
Fair to generally fair through today except for isolated thunderstorms this afternoon southeast and southern milder. Widely scattered thunderstorms developing in the south, isolated north on Friday. Increasing southerly daytime winds in western valleys. Warmer days. Lows mostly 50s tonight. Highs 80s to near 100.

Summary:
Summer days were the rule over Idaho on Wednesday with only a few high thin clouds reported.
Temperatures at midafternoon were in the low to mid-80s in the southwest, the mid-70s over most of the remainder of the state. Overnight lows ranged from the mid-40s at some of the higher elevations to the mid-40s in the southwest valleys.

"The highest temperature in Idaho Wednesday was 89 degrees at Hagerman and Boise, while Stanley and Dixie reported the lowest reading of 24 degrees."

The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and haying will be good to excellent through the period with only widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms expected.
Irrigation amounts will be light. Irrigation demands will continue above normal. Mean four-inch soil temperatures will rise 5 degrees today then remain steady. Winds for spraying will be mainly easterly 8 to 15 mph today and Friday.
The extended outlook for southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday,



shows fair except for widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs low to mid-80s. Lows upper 40s and 50s.
Elsewhere in the nation, the high Wednesday was 113 degrees recorded at Laughlin, Nev. The low was 24 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National

Albuquerque	63	70	70
Atlanta	85	70	70
Boston	58	58	58
Chicago	78	78	78
Denver	56	56	56
Dallas	70	70	70
Denver	56	56	56
Los Angeles	78	78	78
Minneapolis	78	78	78
New York	78	78	78
Philadelphia	78	78	78
Pittsburgh	78	78	78
Portland, Me.	66	66	66
Raleigh	78	78	78
San Diego	78	78	78
San Francisco	70	70	70
Seattle	78	78	78
St. Louis	78	78	78
St. Paul	78	78	78
Tampa	78	78	78
Washington	78	78	78

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Idaho

Kansas City	77	64	77
Las Vegas	102	57	57
Los Angeles	87	87	87
Memphis	67	74	74
San Diego	74	74	74
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Seattle	78	78	78
St. Louis	78	78	78
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Lease

Continued from Page A1—
Treatment with St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.
"I think it's time to have a regional medical center," said committee member Dr. Paul Miles.
The pediatrician agreed with the need to consolidate ambulatory services with other hospitals. Fragmented service areas and phone coverage for Magic Valley emergency response teams were areas highly criticized by a consultant's study of regional ambulance service.
"This is clearly an area where we are far behind," Miles said.
Setting up a satellite cancer treatment facility with St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute is another project open under a lease. AVRMC officials have discussed with MSP and Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital the idea of treating cancer patients locally instead of sending them to Boise or Salt Lake City.
An estimated 200 new cancer patients are diagnosed in Magic Valley each year who must be treated elsewhere, Bingham said.

Floods, tornado hit Texas

Residents of a flooded Indiana city returned home to mud and sludge Wednesday, and high water forced more evacuations in waterlogged Texas, where two people died and a lake threatened to pour over its spillway for only the second time in 44 years.
Texas has been plagued by thunderstorms for nearly two weeks.
"We've had so much rain that my memory is not that good any more about how many days it has rained," meteorologist Bill Harv said in San Antonio.
"This rain is getting to be a little more than necessary," said M.R. LeSturgeon, who lives near the north Texas Medina. In slight northwest of San Antonio, he said he measured 9 inches of rain at his home in 6 hours Wednesday.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — An article in Monday's Times-News incorrectly reported the amount of money the Clara A. Hasbrock Memorial Education Foundation will have available to grant and give. The American Legion will have \$20,000 in the account and will grant about \$2,000 of that amount.

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TWIN FALLS

Briefly

Rhoades' trial set Oct. 6

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Accused multiple murderer Paul Ezra Rhoades has pleaded innocent to all 13 felony counts against him in the slayings of two people in Bonneville County last winter.

Seventh District Judge Larry Boyle accepted the pleas during arraignment on Wednesday and set Oct. 6 for the trial in the killings of convenience store clerk Nolan Haddon and junior high school teacher Susan Michelbacher in March.

Rhoades, 30, of Idaho Falls, was bound over to district court after a four-day preliminary hearing last week during which the prosecution outlined some of the grisly details of the two murders.

Defense attorneys have already notified Boyle that they plan to file motions to move the trial from Idaho Falls because of claimed "excessive pretrial publicity, hold separate trials on the two murder charges and to suppress at least some evidence."

Detention study group formed

CALDWELL (AP) — Gnyon County commissioners have appointed a 12-member task force to study the possibility of a new juvenile-detention facility.

Commissioners decided in May after a visit from a federal juvenile-detention expert that a new facility would be needed soon.

Officials also are looking into the possibility of a regional facility that also would serve surrounding counties.

Caldwell Police Chief Robert Sobba will chair the committee.

Hovenden to retire from post

BOISE (AP) — Tom Hovenden, director of the Idaho Cattle Association, will retire in January 1988, association president Bill Schroeder said.

In 1965, Hovenden joined the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association, which merged with the cattlemen's association in 1984.

He was named Cattle Feeder of the Year in 1977. Hovenden serves as chairman of the Executive Officers of the Affiliated Associations of the National Cattlemen, and serves on the executive committee of the National Cattlemen Association.

A search committee has been formed to find a replacement for Hovenden. Applications will be accepted through Aug. 1.

Teachers agree to contract

TERRERTON (AP) — Teachers in the West Jefferson School District have agreed to a contract calling for a 6.6 percent salary increase this year, which raised the base pay to \$16,200.

"Superior" contract Melvin Hansen said the board didn't feel it could grant the initial request of \$16,600 because the district will receive \$52,000 less revenue than had been anticipated because of lower enrollment.

Firm sues over franchise loss

BOISE (AP) — A northern Idaho wine distributor alleges it's being forced out of business by the new owners of a California winery, in violation of the Idaho County Option Kitchin and Table Wine Act.

Alpine Sales Co., Post Falls, filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court here this week. Named as defendant was Brown Forman Corp., headquartered at Louisville, Ky., and which bought out California Cooler, Inc. Stockton, Calif., the lawsuit said.

Alpine Sales said it signed a contract with California Cooler in 1984 to serve as exclusive wholesaler for the product in Boundary, Bonner, Kootenai, Shoshone and Benewah counties.

After Brown Forman bought out California Cooler, in February of this year, Alpine Sales said it was notified by Brown Forman that the franchise was being terminated as of March 11.

Crew films scenes in Boise

BOISE (AP) — A seven-man Warner Brothers second-unit film crew headed by producer Stuart Cornfeld planned to finish work today in Boise on scenes for an upcoming Richard Pryor comedy called "Moving."

Pryor himself did not make the trip to Idaho. But some local residents portraying Pryor and his movie family were filmed at a distance Tuesday for scenes that should show up briefly when the movie is released sometime between Thanksgiving and February, Cornfeld said.

Film was shot Tuesday at the Boise Airport, Capitol Boulevard, Crescent Rim Drive and Fort Boise.

Shelley couple sues utilities

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A Shelley couple has sued two major utilities for more than \$8 million in damages to their dairy operation from high-voltage power lines installed near their barn.

Gerald and Ramona Hansen have accused Idaho Power Co. and Utah Power and Light Co. of negligence and fraud in the installation of the lines across their property and within 100 feet of their metal dairy barn.

The suit, filed in 7th District Court, alleged that the Hansens were told in 1979 as the line was being installed that it would not affect their herd or its milk production.

But the next year, the suit said the Hansen dairy herd began to deteriorate and milk production dropped drastically because of mastitis.

The Hansens charged that the utilities knew of the existence of "stray voltage" when they initially installed the lines across their property, and they claimed that since their property has been surrounded by high-voltage power lines it had little or no resale value.

Fund investment reversal drive starts

BOISE (AP) — The outgoing chairman of the state's Public Employee Retirement System board said she is writing 150 fellow Democrats she hopes will pressure Gov. Cecil Andrus to reverse his position on investing state retirement funds outside Idaho.

"Political pressure is bearing down on the board to reverse decisions made in the members' interest," Maria Eschen wrote in the letter.

"The governor states he intends to replace members on the board, one by one, until they all agree with his philosophy about benefiting the Idaho economy," she said. "I do not believe he has received complete information on the issues."

The one-page letter did not ask recipients to lobby Andrus to alter his stance on the management of the fund. But Ms. Eschen said she hoped that would happen.

The retirement system board voted in October to hire the Frank Russell Trust Co. of Tacoma, Wash., to serve as master trustee of most of the system's \$1.2 billion. Russell then contracted with money managers to invest it.

Most of the money had been handled by four Idaho banks: Idaho First National Bank, First Security Bank of Idaho, First Interstate Bank of Idaho and Idaho Bank and Trust Co.

In December, Andrus asked the board to rescind that decision, saying that management of the money economy? — she wrote. "A half-million dollars a year in fees to the Idaho banks or three quarters (of) a million dollars a week in earnings to Idaho taxpayers and retirees?"

Public Employee Retirement System membership reached 64,903 last year. It includes many state employees, schoolteachers, police officers, firefighters and some other public workers.

Ms. Eschen said she has received many phone calls on the issue, and some speaking requests since a news article on retirement fund management appeared on Saturday.

"Things are heating up out there with the constituent groups," she said.

Symms cites job pressure as separation factor

BOISE (AP) — Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, confirmed on Wednesday he has separated from his wife of 27 years and is now living in an apartment near his Senate office building in Washington.

"All there is to say is that there's a lot of pressure in this job, a lot of hard work," the conservative lawmaker said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C. "We have drifted apart."

But Symms, 49, declined to comment on the specific reasons for his decision to leave his wife Frances and move from the family home in Alexandria, Va.

"The only thing I'm saying is that I'm separated from my wife," he said. "I'm like a lot of other people. I'm having a few domestic problems. There isn't anything I can say

that will ever help."

The senator said the separation occurred about two months ago, but he said he has not been trying to hide it from anyone.

"It's nothing I really want to talk about," he said. "I have a very amicable relationship with Fran and I have the highest respect for her."

"I hope this will be resolved soon, but I don't know how it will be resolved," Symms said. "I see her often and that's why we're talking."

Symms, who won a second term last fall in a hard-fought campaign against former Democratic Gov. John Evans, said the separation is not affecting his job.

Mrs. Symms, 49, declined to comment on the separation when contacted at her Virginia home late Tuesday. She is living with her youngest daughter Katy, a junior in high school. The Symms have three other grown children: Dan, Susan and Amy.

Mrs. Symms underwent surgery last year to repair hernia resulting from a rare arthritic disease called scleroderma, which attacks the digestive organs.

The senator said no formal action in terms of seeking a legal separation or divorce was planned since there was no disagreement with his wife over financial support.

Utility will continue negotiating contracts

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. will continue negotiating contracts with independent power generators during a review of state regulatory orders governing these agreements even though that requirement has been suspended, utility officials announced.

But while voluntarily continuing to operate under the old policy, company officials called the decision by the Public Utilities Commission to reassess its cogeneration policy a prudent one in view of the current power surplus throughout the Northwest.

Last week, the commission announced that it was launching a six-month reassessment of the policy it adopted in 1981 with only minor modifications since to carry out the federal mandate that publicly owned utilities purchase power from private, so-called cogenerators. The federal mandate was intended to set up a network of renewable-resource electricity generators to cushion any future energy crisis America might encounter.

Idaho Power has been in the forefront of the battle against the policy carrying out that mandate, claiming the current cost requirements penalize its customers by forcing it to purchase millions of dollars of extra power each year at prices higher than that electricity can be sold for on the surplus market.

Idaho Power currently has 51 cogeneration contracts capable of producing \$38 million in power, and in the past two years the utility has won PUC approval of a multimillion-dollar rate increase to offset its costs in complying with those long-term contracts.

But as if trying to underscore the situation, the utility reported this week that even the drought prospects threatening to reduce its generating capacity this summer have eased.

Recent cool, wet weather has curtailed demand on its system and somewhat replenished the streams along its hydroelectric network. Irrigation withdrawals along the system have declined, the utility said, and overall demand for electricity is running 25 percent below the level during extremely hot April weather.

In declining to review its cogeneration policy, the commission said it is now questioning whether the rates it has produced are either accurate or in the public interest.

All electric utilities have been given until July 31 to submit comments to the commission on the issue.

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Sensible explanation of policy is needed

In the two weeks since the May 17 attack on the U.S. Stark in the Persian Gulf, members of Congress from both parties have pressed the Reagan Administration to explain both American policy and objectives in the region.

The only response has been announcement of an American plan to place American flags on Kuwaiti tankers in the area, presumably as a deterrent to attack by Iran.

Why we are doing this is anyone's guess, as the Administration has so far declined to provide any details explaining the action.

But to many, flagging these foreign vessels is a simple provocative act which can only lead to an incident.

What will we do if Iran attacks a Kuwaiti vessel bearing an American flag? Will we retaliate, and if so, how?

What possible sense is there in raising the potential that the United States will be drawn into a war in which neutrality has so far seemed the most rational course?

None of these questions has been answered by the Administration, leaving us to the logical conclusion that the decision is based, not on any known policy, but on an ill-conceived reaction to a tragic incident.

The policy of putting American flags on Kuwaiti tankers seems even less logical when you look at what these vessels carry, which is mostly oil for Europe and Japan.

If the stuff is so darn important to them, why don't they defend the tankers, either militarily or through tough trade policies which would have real impact on Iran?

The reason appears to be that those countries are more than willing to let the United States take the risks here while both preserving their markets and their neutrality.

The man on the street may have some difficulty in understanding complex foreign policy issues, but we would guess you could walk up and down Main Street in Twin Falls and not get much of an explanation for this, even with a lot of head-scratching.



FCC RADIO POLICE TODAY ARRESTED SURGEON GENERAL KOOP FOR BROADCASTING AIDS WARNINGS WHICH CONTAINED SEXUAL INNUEENDO.

Straight truth on AIDS beneficial to all

WASHINGTON — Earnestly, and with applause from journalists, politicians are saying about AIDS: candor, regardless of the cost.

But truths are being blurred because they inconvenience a political agenda and shock sensibilities. The agenda is to avoid giving offense to certain factions and to avoid something more terrifying than AIDS — the accusation of "discrimination."

In spite of much talk about the "breakout" in the general heterosexual population, AIDS still is and probably will remain predominantly a disease of homosexuals and intravenous drug users.

It will disproportionately afflict educated, information-receptive homosexuals. It already is disproportionately, and will increasingly be, a disease of inner-city blacks and Hispanics.

Blacks and Hispanics, who constitute 11 and 8 percent of the population respectively, are 25 and 44 percent of AIDS patients. Those percentages probably will rise because AIDS is a behaviorally based disease and will disproportionately afflict those inner-city classes least efficient at acquiring and acting on information.

After all, many people are caught in the culture of urban poverty precisely because they lack basic skills of social competence: They do not regulate their behavior, at least of all in conformity with public-health bulletins.

Americans have a technology fixation generally. Regarding health, their thinking is shaped by the polio paradigm, the conquest of disease by Dr. Salk's silver bullet.

But America's principal public-health problems flow from foolish behavior regarding eating, drinking, smoking, driving — and, with AIDS, abuse of the body.

Most journalism about AIDS reflects social and sexual squishiness. In addition to an understandable reluctance to discuss certain sexual matters, journalism is infused with liberal



George Will

values, including abhorrence of "discrimination."

That is understood indiscriminately to include all invidious distinctions among social groups, particularly those, such as homosexuals, that have a history of being badly treated.

Journalism seems reluctant to clarify that the primary reason for the AIDS epidemic is that the rectum, with its delicate and absorptive lining, is not suited to homosexual uses. The nation needs unsparing journalism of the sort found in the Chicago Tribune Magazine in April 25:

... 81.5 percent of the second cluster of AIDS patients had engaged in the practice called "fisting," which causes rectal trauma. In the years before they fell ill. The researchers defined fisting as the insertion of a portion of the hand — or even the entire fist — into the anus of another person. The 27 men studied had a median of 120 sexual partners during the year before the onset of symptoms; with one man reporting up to 250 sexual partners in each of the three years before symptoms.

Without here adding details about dildos and enemas, suffice it to say that the data suggest that receptive anal intercourse is the major, if not the only, important exposure by which homosexuals acquire the infection.

Of course, not all homosexuals are promiscuous or given to high-risk behavior. However, even those who are not are dismayed by dissemination of information about those who are. And insufficient information about homosexual practices has impeded understanding of the epidemic.

Time and energy is being wasted on the political project of spreading the false message that the AIDS epidemic is not assignable to particular minorities. British billboards proclaim: "AIDS Doesn't Discriminate," a message designed to absolve homosexuals and addicts of disproportionate responsibility for the epidemic.

In New York City, print ads portray a heterosexual couple tangled in sheets, with these words: "Bang, You're Dead!" Such ads are a disservice to the extent that they distract attention from the fact that fewer than four percent of AIDS cases have resulted from heterosexual contact.

The rate of heterosexual transmission is increasing primarily among black and Hispanic teen-agers whose sex partners are intravenous drug users.

New York City has one-third of all AIDS cases; 36 percent of the city's cases are IV drug users. Half of the city's 200,000 addicts are thought to be infected with the AIDS virus.

Of course, anyone with AIDS deserves care and compassion. Of course testing is acceptable, if only marginally important, for applicants for marriage licenses and citizenship, and for prisoners. (Many rapes are homosexual rapes in prison.)

But while it is politically safe and socially soothing to pretend the AIDS epidemic is a demographic disease threatening us all equally, that is false.

So is the notion that the most urgent task is to fund research for a vaccine. Of course research should be funded generously, but dollars spent getting addicts off needles and onto methadone will do more good, as will journalism that does not trim the truth to spare our feelings.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

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.

Letters/Athletic awards, speakers, history and religion bring comments

Kimberly girls are tops

As the parent of two Declo High School athletes, I had to agree with Brent Myers concerning the four senior girls all receiving the Outstanding Athlete Award for Kimber-

ly. For the four years, these seniors in question have played JV and varsity sports. I have had daughters who have competed against them in all three sports in our A-3 conference.

In my opinion, Kimberly has two of the top three athletes in our A-3 conference. Although Audrey runs a close second, Kimberly's Cindy Holcomb is without a doubt one of the

best all around high school athletes I have seen in quite a few years.

It has been a pleasure to watch her develop as an athlete, an outstanding one. CHARLOTTE WICKEL Declo

Address added to boredom

I just spent the evening in the rafters of the FSI Gymnasium watching my grandson receive his high school diploma.

The commencement speaker was Congressman Richard Stollings. I must say that his address added significantly to the

boredom.

It reminded of the soprano who singing always added to the grief at a funeral. DWIGHT SHAW Twin Falls

Iran-Iraq war is religious

So many people believe their religion is the way to peace, when just the opposite is true. Religion in the past, has divided and destroyed more lives than any other known factor.

The middle east gives us some examples of how brother is pitted against brother, just over their religious beliefs.

The Iran and Iraq war is more religious than anything else. The Iranian soldiers are taught that if they die in battle, they immediately go to heaven. How cruel that so many young lives should be wasted.

The Ayatollah Khomeini and his followers live in their own little world, just like so many other religions that reject the knowledge of the world we live in.

Sending missionaries over the world to change our people's beliefs only sets the stage to make sure these people and their children will be fighting their cousins later on.

Jesus said, "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God."

The religion makers were called the blind and the hypocrites. WILLIAM HAFFNER Twin Falls

Jefferson was in France

Historical correction: MacNelly might note that although Thomas Jefferson authored the Declaration of Independence and was influential regarding our Constitution, he was not present in Philadelphia the summer of 1787. He was serving as ambassador of Trade & Commerce in France. DONNA SCOTT Twin Falls

Conservationist endorses stand of outfitters in controversy

During the past two years, Idaho outfitters and guides have been involved in a lengthy and heated struggle with the Forest Service.

The issue is whether or not the Forest Service has the right to disallow the outfitting use of unintrusive equipment caches within the wilderness.

Outfitters and guides claim that it would be a hardship for those operating in remote areas to have to pack all of their gear in and out every time they use an area.

They claim that if they are required to do so, not only will it be costly, there will also

Thomas S. Robinson

be greater environmental damage because of the need for more pack string activity on the trails.

Throughout this controversy, conservationists, including myself, have remained passive. I am one conservationist who cannot remain passive anymore.

I am speaking out in support of Idaho out-

fitters and guides. It is hypocritical for the Forest Service to be nickel and diming low-income users of our public lands while at the same time, the same agency is proposing to build thousands of miles of roads into our remaining unprotected roadless lands in Idaho.

These roads along with below-cost timber sales associated with them, will cost taxpayers millions of dollars. The Clearwater National Forest is a good example. From 1979 to 1984, the forest lost over \$2 million per year on their road and timber programs.

They are now proposing to drastically increase their road network and timber sales program. Not only will taxpayer losses increase, but high quality game habitat and fishery resources will be degraded and the time and money for our outfitters and guides that depend on this remote and high quality habitat for their livelihood.

Meanwhile, outfitters and guides are quietly receiving millions of dollars per year on the Idaho economy. On the Clearwater National Forest alone, Idaho outfitter and guide operations contributed over \$4 million to the regional and state economy.

The outfitters and guides industry employs more and more people every year. At a time when Idahoans are talking about finding ways to market our state's beauty and uniqueness, outfitters and guides are doing it.

Let's not destroy a productive industry by shutting them out of business and destroying the wildlands that they, and we all, depend on.

Thomas S. Robinson, Boise, is regional director of The Wilderness Society.

Good news for education in the efforts of these principals

WASHINGTON — Outside of their immediate localities, has anyone ever heard much about Dennis Sebottom, Louise Smith, Joseph Whelan, Camerino Lopez or Princess Whitfield?

Probably not. But if good news were as newsworthy as bad news, their names would be widely recognized. They are public school principals who have done a superlative job.

Each of them was recognized recently in a heartening report from the U.S. Department of Education on the teaching of "disadvantaged" children. Ordinarily in this capital of euphemisms, "disadvantaged" is taken to mean "black" or "Hispanic." In this report the adjective is used precisely. The report addresses the needs of children who are in fact culturally disadvantaged. They are poor.

The thrust of the report is altogether positive. Secretary of Education William Ben-



netts is convinced that children from the slums, the ghettos and barrios can learn — provided they are given opportunities and encouragement. Teaching such children may be demanding; no one says it is easy to instill habits of study and discipline in youngsters who are indifferent to academic values. Demanding, yes; difficult, yes. But impossible? No.

Bennett introduces us to Dennis Sebottom. In 1981 he became principal of the tiny Carrizozo High School in Carrizozo, N.M., an isolated ranching community in an area of

chronic high unemployment. He inherited an apathetic faculty. The school was characterized by absenteeism and vandalism. Sebottom set out to make the school respected, and he succeeded. Today 97 percent of the students bring their diplomas; 40 percent go on to college.

Louise Smith became principal of Charles Rice Elementary School in Dallas three years ago. Of the school's 850 students, 99 percent are black and virtually all come from low-income families. She decided to concentrate on skills in reading and math. Teachers tutor daily after school; children are encouraged to stay for a homework session. They get individual help. Today 73 percent of the sixth-graders are at or above grade level in reading, 87 percent are at or above grade level in math. Chambers Elementary School in East

Cleveland, Ohio, has 726 students. All of them are black; three-quarters live in poverty, and two-thirds are from single-parent families. For the past 18 years J. Joseph Whelan has been working devotedly with this unlikely material. He demands discipline. Without apology he promotes old-fashioned patriotism. At the front door is the school's motto: "To Achieve Excellence, Think Excellence." In a dozen ways Whelan recognizes and rewards good work.

Camerino Lopez has been principal of Garfield Elementary School in Phoenix, Ariz., for the past five years. Ninety-nine percent of her 600 students come from low-income households. More than half are Hispanic. He is in what is known as the "bottom tier." He is known as "Horrible Fine." Instead of closing the school, as a community task force had recommended, the Board of Education named Princess Whitfield as

principal and gave her the assignment of turning the place around.

Her plan for action included strict discipline and security policies, active parental and community involvement, and the introduction of a rich curriculum that would hold the attention of all students. The moral is not only that top-notch principals can make top-notch schools. All that is required to turn poor schools into good schools is parental support, community support, and a determination that the job will be done. Bennett's report provides a hundred suggestions toward that end. Upward of 12.5 million poor children are out there, and half of them are scoring in the bottom quarter on achievement tests. They need all the help they can get.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Mario Biaggi, the city's senior congressman, was indicted with six other people Wednesday on charges they used the one-employee Wedtech Corp. as a vehicle for making illegal payments to public officials.

"The indictment alleges numerous specific instances of bribery, extortion, fraud, tax fraud, obstruction of justice (and) perjury," said U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani. "If Wedtech was the proverbial American success story, these charges raise serious questions about the way we practice politics and conduct business in the city, state and nation."

"He also said the investigation was not over and added that he had forwarded to a special prosecutor in Washington "all of the evidence that our investigation has uncovered" pertaining to the involvement of Attorney General Edwin Meese III and former White House aide Lyva-Nofziger. Biaggi denied the charges, saying, "I am innocent and want to prove it."



REP. MARIO BIAGGI
"I am innocent..."

the veteran Bronx Democrat and the other six defendants with racketeering and racketeering conspiracy, both punishable upon conviction by a maximum 20-year prison term.

Also named as defendants were the congressman's eldest son, Richard; the younger Biaggi's law partner, Bernard Ehrlich Peter; a former federal Small Business Administration official; Ronald Betso, a friend of Neglia's; Wedtech founder and former chairman John Mariotta; and former Bronx Borough President Stanley Simon, who previously was indicted in the Wedtech case.

The elder Biaggi was accused of 19 other counts of extortion, bribe evasion and making false statements on his 1983-85 congressional financial disclosure forms. He faced a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and \$3 million in fines if convicted of all 21 counts.

"The charges obviously indicate that this is a very, very significant case and I can tell you that the investigation is still continuing," Giuliani told reporters. "It's fair to say that this does not in any way end the investigation of the matters arising out of Wedtech."

Wedtech has been the focus of five federal, state and local criminal investigations into allegations the

company bribed as many as 20 public officials as part of the influence-peddling scheme.

In Washington, a special prosecutor, known as an independent counsel, is investigating links to Wedtech involving Meese and Nofziger. "All of the evidence that our investigation has uncovered, all of the facts bearing on the involvement of Mr. Nofziger or Mr. Meese, has been turned over, first to the Justice Department and then to the independent counsel," said Giuliani.

He said that "as a matter of law" only the special prosecutor and not the Justice Department could investigate them.

Wedtech was a "small, struggling company until it entered an SBA program for minority-owned businesses in 1975. In the next 11 years it received \$250 million in defense contracts without competitive bidding.

A manufacturer of bridge pontoons, small engines and spare parts for the military, Wedtech grew into a success story halted for hiring minorities and former drug addicts in the impoverished South Bronx.

More controllers sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department asked for more money Wednesday for the Federal Aviation Administration to hire "additional air traffic controllers, supervisors and traffic managers can be hired to meet unexpected traffic growth this year."

Secretary Elizabeth Dole told Congress she wanted to divert \$31.5 million from other department accounts in the 1988 fiscal year budget to the controller management and poor planning workforce by hiring additional personnel beginning in October.

She acknowledged the new controllers likely will not be in position to actually direct planes until late 1988, but said because it takes nearly a year to train a controller "it is imperative... that we put additional resources into the pipeline starting early this fall."

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., chairman of the Senate transportation appropriations subcommittee, called the sudden request for more controllers as evidence "of the department's poor management and poor planning" involving air traffic control needs.

Navy to commission Aegis cruiser

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's seventh Aegis cruiser will be commissioned into active service Saturday in Baltimore, the Navy said Wednesday.

The USS Antilam will join the fleet with ceremonies at the Dundalk Marine Terminal, with Rep. Beverly Byron, D-Md., delivering the principal speech.

The cruiser is the third Navy ship

to bear the name Antilam, commemorating the Civil War battle fought near Sharpsburg, Md., in 1862.

Aegis cruisers, also known as Ticonderoga-class cruisers, are considered the most advanced air-defense ships—in the world today. They are equipped with a unique wrap-around radar system that allows the ship to "see" in all directions at once.

Challenge raised by Oliver North

Associate defends counsel's powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — An associate of Lawrence E. Walsh, fighting a legal challenge by Oliver L. North, argued Wednesday that constitutional objections to Walsh's appointment as independent counsel were negated when the Justice Department designated him to investigate the Iran-Contra affair.

In oral arguments before a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals, associate independent counsel Guy Struve said a constitutional argument raised by Walsh and former White House aide "disappear like the mist of the morning dew" because of the Justice Department's action.

North, who wore his uniform as a Marine lieutenant colonel, sat on the front row of the spectator's gallery during a 90-minute hearing as Struve denied the authority of Walsh and his office to conduct a grand jury investigation of the Iran-Contra affair.

North was fired as a deputy on the National Security Council staff at the White House on Nov. 25, the same day it was disclosed that some proceeds from the secret U.S. sale of arms to Iran might have been diverted to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

North appealed a May 8 order that he be jailed for contempt of court for refusing to comply with a grand jury subpoena obtained by Walsh.

After the hearing, Walsh and North were asked how he thought the arguments went. "I'll rely on the judges," he replied.

North's attorney, Barry Simon, said the Justice Department's appointment by a special appeals court panel under the Ethics in Government Act "is a gross violation of the separation of powers" doctrine of the Constitution.

"It's bedrock or constitutional law that the function of prosecuting of-

ences against the United States is exclusively an executive function," Simon argued.

But Struve said that when Attorney General Edwin Meese III gave Walsh a backup appointment March 5, "the constitutional issues that the appointee has raised disappear like the mist of the morning dew."

Walsh's backup appointment by Meese was conferred during an earlier constitutional battle over the Ethics in Government Act that was waged by North.

That challenge to Walsh's authority to investigate the Iran-Contra affair was dismissed as premature by a federal district judge.

In his argument Wednesday, Struve also defended the constitutionality of the ethics law provision and denied that the appointment of independent counsel by a special three-judge panel usurps executive power.

"Before the appointment could happen, the attorney general had to apply for an independent counsel" to the court, Struve noted.

"What we are dealing with here is clearly an officer of the court," or an "inferior officer envisioned by the appointments clause of the Constitution," Struve said.

He conceded under sharp questioning by Judge Lawrence H. Silberman that Walsh was performing an executive function.

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Release shuttle tape, U.S. judge tells NASA

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge on Wednesday ordered NASA to make public the tape-recording of the last words spoken by the shuttle Challenger's crew as the spacecraft exploded shortly after takeoff 16 months ago.

U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson, in a nine-page opinion, rejected arguments by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration that release of the tape would violate the privacy of the families of the seven dead astronauts and would subject the survivors again to the news media's "morbid fascination" with their grief.

Barbara Selby, a NASA spokeswoman, said the agency has not determined whether it would file an appeal of the judge's ruling. She said NASA officials had not received a copy of the ruling.

Johnson instead agreed with arguments made by attorneys for The New York Times that the tape "contains no information about the astronauts or any of their family members" and therefore should be released. She ordered that the tape be given to the newspaper within 30 days.

The decision came in a lawsuit filed by the Times under the Freedom of Information Act to obtain a copy of the tape found in the shuttle's voice-recorder device.

The device was found in the Atlantic Ocean during a search for shuttle debris following the Jan. 28, 1986, Challenger explosion.

A transcript of the tape was released last year, but the Times, which won a Pulitzer Prize for its coverage of the shuttle disaster, contended the tape may contain more information than was included in the transcript.

The Times' attorneys had argued that the poor condition of the tape and the fact that several voices were talking at once indicated that the NASA-prepared transcript was merely an interpretation and not a complete record.

The Times also argued that the voice infections may help the public determine if the crew was aware of any problems before the explosion 73 seconds after liftoff.

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Band leader Kaye, 77, dies of cancer

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Sammy Kaye, the popular big band leader famous for such hits as "Harbor Lights" and "There Will Never Be Another You," died of cancer at the age of 77, his publicist said Wednesday.

Kaye, a longtime resident of New York City, died Tuesday night at Valley Hospital here.

Kaye came to New York in 1938 and immediately gained popularity with an act that was called "Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye," and later he was featured on a NBC radio program called the "Sunday Serenade," said publicist Gary Stevens.

On Dec. 7, 1941, the show was interrupted with the news of the attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese.

"Everyone was listening to Sammy's music when the news of the attack was made," said Stevens. "Sammy was so shocked by the news of the attack that he went home and wrote the song 'Remember Pearl Harbor.'"

The song, which Stevens described as the first American war song of World War II, was released eight days later and sold more than one million copies, Stevens said.

Kaye also was host of half-hour musical programs on all three networks in the 1950s. "The Sammy Kaye Show" had a year-long run on CBS beginning in 1951, aired on NBC from August to September 1953, and

moved to ABC from 1958-59. In 1954, Kaye appeared on ABC's game show "So You Want to Lead a Band." Members of the studio audience were chosen to lead the band and the winner was selected by the audience.

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A wake will be held Thursday in New York City and funeral services will take place on Friday at St. Jean Baptist, Roman Catholic Church, also in New York City.

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HOUSTON (AP) — Will Sampson, the 6-foot-7 actor who played the silent Indian in the film "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," died Wednesday, 43 days after undergoing a heart-lung transplant. He was 53.

Sampson died at Methodist Hospital, with his former wife, Jill, and son Tim, at his bedside, said hospital spokeswoman Brenda Blake.

A Creek Indian, he was best known for his portrayal of Jack Nicholson's mute friend in the film version of Ken Kesey's novel.

Besides "Cuckoo's Nest" in 1975, he appeared in "The White Buffalo" in 1977, "Oren" in 1977 and "Alcatraz: the Whole Shocking Story" in 1978. More recently, he appeared as the demon-battling Indian

"Pollergest II: The Other Side." Sampson had undergone the transplant on April 23.

"While the transplant was successful with the heart and lung functioning well, Mr. Sampson succumbed due to a combination of problems," said Ms. Blake — among them, malnutrition, kidney failure and a post-operative infection.

He lapsed into a coma 10 days ago, and the cause of the kidney failure was not known, she said. An autopsy was to be performed.

Sampson suffered from scleroderma, a chronic degenerative condition that affected his heart, lungs and skin. During his lengthy illness, his weight fell from 250 pounds to 140 pounds, causing the malnutrition problem, Ms. Blake said.

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The Associated Press obtained a copy of the paper Wednesday.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Genady Gerasimov said Monday that Rust, who got his license last year and had logged about 25 hours before the daring flight, could face up to 10 years in prison and a fine equivalent to \$1,500. His rented plane also could be confiscated.

Valentin Falin, head of the government news agency Novosti.

Moslems bury Karami

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — Prime Minister Rashid Karami was buried Wednesday as Moslem prayers and tolling church bells echoed across the city amid fear his assassination could escalate Lebanon's sectarian violence.

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At his death, Karami was serving as prime minister for a 10th time in 32 years.

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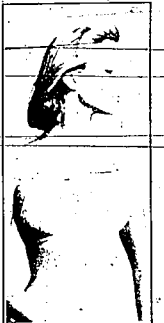
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Band leader Kaye, 77, dies of cancer

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Sammy Kaye, the popular big band leader famous for such hits as "Harbor Lights" and "There Will Never Be Another You," has died of cancer at the age of 77, his publicist said Wednesday.

Kaye, a longtime resident of New York City, died Tuesday night at Valley Hospital here.

Kaye came to New York in 1938 and immediately gained popularity with an act that was called "Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye," and later he was featured on a NBC radio program called the "Sunday Serenade," said publicist Gary Stevens.

On Dec. 7, 1941, the show was interrupted with the news of the attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese.

"Everyone was listening to Sammy's music when the news of the attack was made," said Stevens. "Sammy was so touched by the news of the attack that he went home and wrote the song "Remember Pearl Harbor."

The song, which Stevens described as the first American war song of World War II, was released eight days later and sold more than one million copies, Stevens said.

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In "Pollyanna" in 1960, "The Other Side" in 1961, "The Sandlot" in 1962, "Sampson had undergone the transplant on April 23.

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AP Wirephoto

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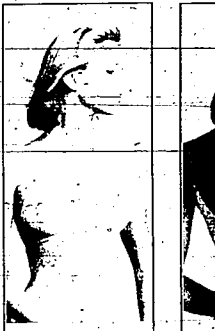
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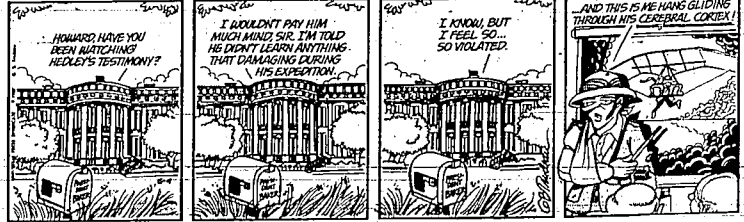
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Comics

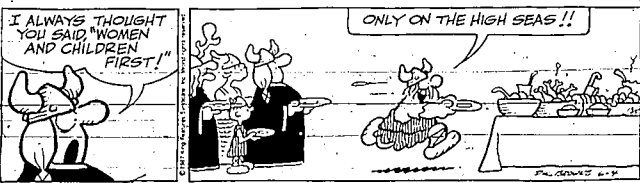
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



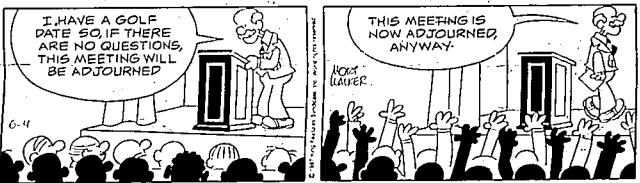
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



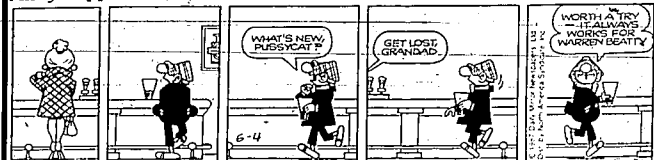
Peanuts



Blondie



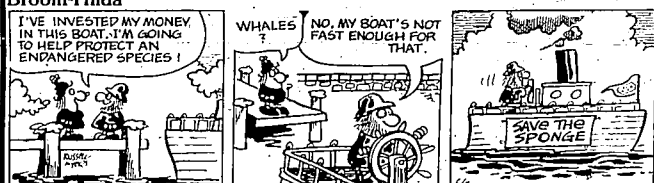
Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Jauntly
- 5 Tarnish
- 10 Hecate
- 14 City of Italia
- 15 From now on
- 16 Comply
- 17 God of war
- 18 Beginning
- 19 Simple
- 21 Men of the plate
- 22 Portals
- 23 Behind time
- 24 Show
- 26 Break
- 29 Gams
- 33 Get up
- 34 Logic
- 35 Time
- 36 Ice cream
- 37 Heap
- 38 Colorless
- 39 One of time
- 40 Frighten
- 41 Improve
- 42 Vacations
- 43 Shamans
- 46 Rowan and Aykroyd

DOWN

- 1 Gracious one
- 2 Folk dance
- 3 "e man with..."
- 4 Fabled dwellings
- 5 Knee breeches
- 6 Rigid
- 7 Reply; abbr.
- 8 Shaver
- 9 Gross opposite
- 10 Love oppo

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

A fungus for fiddles

A slimy waterfungus grew in some of the spruce and maple trees of 17th century Italy. It sealed the wood so somehow. An authority credits it to the tone quality of violins made by Stradivari.

"Crestfallen" comes from the fact that a fighting rooster's crest droops when he's whipped.

Takes 23 minutes to read the Constitution aloud in a normal deliberate speaking voice.

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MARINES

England's saltwater sailors of old didn't much admire the young Royal Marines. However fifty in battle on land, those untraveled marines aboard ship were naive. So sporting sailors told them all kinds of tales about scabbards that flew backward, whistles with heads at both ends, inland savages who milked pigs. That's where we got "tell it to the certainly, but not before the TV set."

HUNTERS, FARMERS

If human history were compressed into one full day and night, you could say the hunters have been around for 23 hours 45 minutes while the farmers have only been around for 15 minutes.

You know the military slouch hat still worn by Austrians? No affection, that turned-up right brim. It lets them sight their rifles without knocking their hats off.

Q. When were our traditional wedding marches first played at marriage ceremonies?
A. In 1858. Same year the first American dinosaur bones were discovered in Haddonfield, N.J. Minnesota was admitted to the Union and Denver was founded in Kansas Territory. The 14-year-old French girl Bernadette envisioned her Lady of Lourdes that year, and Abe Lincoln said, "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

Q. Didn't Ernest Hemingway write a story called "The Undiscovered Country"?
A. That was one of his 26 candidate titles for "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

"To get 'Boyd's Curiosity Shop' by return mail, send \$12 to 'Boyd's Book,' Crown Spine, Inc., P.O.B. 99126, Seattle, WA 98109.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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PEP PEST TIERS
SANE PICH MEAL
ASSIST OUISV TOP
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HIT CRETE WATER
CYPRESS TALENT
STRAW WIND BAR
COUNSELING TUBE
ANIE FACEE ISLE
NEST TWEED PEEK

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day when it may be difficult to keep some promises that have been made to you. Don't be upset if others cannot carry through with what you expect of them.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): It's important that you are conscientious in handling your affairs now. Don't expect much from co-workers.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Don't be disappointed if a friend cannot go along with you for a night out. Be happy with a favorite hobby.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Be more willing to do something for kin. If you invite guests into your home, make sure they're new faces.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be most-careful in speaking with others. Much care in motion is also vital now.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Plan how to avoid an expense that could bring you much trouble and loss of money. Don't rely on your usual sources.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): It's not a good day to pursue your desires. The planets are not favorable now. Be with those you know well.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Anything that seems restrictive can be solved in a most sensible fashion now. Don't postpone action.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): A wise pal can help you handle some situation that is puzzling you, so listen carefully.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Be sure to keep any outside promises you have made. Don't do anything to ruin your good name.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Listen to others and find a better way of handling your affairs. Take no risks while driving.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Make sure you handle obligations wisely and gain the respect of others. Be more understanding of your mate.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Come to a better understanding with outside partners. Don't carry 'through with a project, just say it.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he, or she, will be very good at searching for errors and rectifying them, but teach this one not to criticize others too much. Be sure to add psychology courses to the curriculum so that your progeny can learn how to understand the motives of others better.

People

Classical guitarist Andres Segovia dies

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Andres Segovia, whose artistry elevated the guitar from the flamenco tavern to the concert hall, has died at age 94.

Concert pianist Luis Galve, a friend for half a century, said the maestro died of a heart attack at 4 p.m. Tuesday while watching television with his wife Emilia, 81, and son Carlos Andres, 17, at their home in Madrid.

Radio and television stations paid homage by playing recorded works of the more acclaimed — as the greatest classical guitarist of his time, who taught himself the instrument as a child and embarked on a life's mission of proving that it belonged on the concert stage.

"It was my own pupil and my own maestro" with the guitar, Segovia once told an interviewer. "We have traveled all through life without a single quarrel."

State television said he was "one of the great ambassadors of Spanish music and culture of the 20th century." His piano is the best, and Master Segovia was its prophet.

In a performing career that began in 1909 and continued until a few months before his death, Segovia entertained audiences on five continents with his flawless precision and perfect sound.

He held an American interviewee in 1960 when he fulfilled the four tasks he assigned himself:

"To redeem the guitar from its flamenco associations, to develop a real musical repertoire for it, to travel to all civilized countries and play there in order to gain a following for it and to influence conservatories to take the guitar into their curriculum at the same dignified level as the piano, the violin, the cello or the voice."

Galve, 78, said Segovia had complained of heart pain since being hospitalized in New York in early April for "cardiac irregularities" while on a U.S. tour. He said Segovia cut the tour short because of his health.

The body will lie in state at the Royal Academy of Fine Arts from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday before burial in Madrid's San Isidro cemetery, Galve said.

Culture Minister Javier Solana called Segovia "one of the great figures in Spanish 20th century culture, the pride of, as well as an example for, his countrymen. An indefatigable worker and enthusiast, Segovia possessed a vitality as outstanding as his genius."

Composer Joaquin Rodrigo, who created more than 20 works for his long-time friend, described him as "the best guitarist Spain ever produced" and a great promoter of works for guitar.

Segovia, son of a lawyer, said he decided to become a musician at age 5 after hearing a military band in the southern city of Granada, where he was born Feb. 18, 1893.

Although he studied piano and violin, his great desire was to perform classical music on the guitar, which his parents opposed because the instrument was associated with gypsies who played flamenco in taverns.

He said he abandoned the violin because his teacher had terrible tone and pitch "and pinched me whenever I played a bad note."

His beloved instrument is "a small orchestra — an orchestra seen through the wrong end of a pair of binoculars," he said, and its capacity for harmony and counterpoint provides a range beyond that of the violin or cello.

Segovia gave his first concert in 1909 at Granada's musical institute. He performed in Barcelona and Madrid later and spent 1919-23 touring South America.

Soon after a performance at the Paris Conservatory in 1924 that established his international reputation, he made his New York debut in a sold-out Town Hall concert.

Few other classical guitarists have earned a gold disc for selling 1 million copies of a recording, Segovia's included works by Purcell, Scarlatti and Handel.

Segovia lived in New York during the 1936-39 Spanish civil war and did not return home until 1952. "All the political passions were cooling" by then, he said, and added: "I am interested in the welfare of my country but without mixing in politics."

Turner's favorite film to run daily in theater

ATLANTA (AP) — The film classic "Gone With the Wind" will run every day in a new movie theater because it's the favorite movie of the theater's owner — TV and sports magnate Ted Turner.

Turner also happens to be owner of "Gone With the Wind" itself; it's one of the movies in the MGM film library he bought last year. The 1939 film will be shown daily in the CNN Cinema 6, which opens Friday.

"Ted finally has his own theater, and he can show his own favorite movie two times a day, 35 days a year," said Alex Swan, a spokesman for Turner Broadcasting System.

The six-screen theater is located at CNN Center, a downtown Atlanta office and entertainment complex Turner bought in 1985. It also will feature other vintage movies from the MGM library and new releases, such as a lunchtime program of short

films and cartoons aimed at attracting office workers. "TBS officials hope the regular "Gone With the Wind" screenings will satisfy some of the tourists who have complained in the past of Atlanta's lack of an attraction associated with the Civil War epic, which is set in and around Atlanta, Swan said.

There will be an exhibit with memorabilia from the film elsewhere in the center, he said. Turner is chairman of Atlanta-based TBS, whose holdings include cable television station WTBS, Cable News Network, baseball's Atlanta Braves and the Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association.

Although Turner owns "Gone With the Wind," he cannot show the film on his cable television station for 10 years because CBS holds the TV rights.

Man convicted of killing roommate

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A man who said he was trying to commit suicide when he shot and killed his quadriplegic roommate has been convicted of second-degree murder in the death.

An Oakland County Circuit Court jury on Tuesday found Carroll Gene Duncan, 30, of Auburn Hills, guilty of second-degree murder and using a firearm while committing a felony.

He was convicted in the Sept. 17 slaying of Judy Lee Michalak, who lived with Duncan in a mobile home. After he was arrested, Duncan told officers he was depressed and planned to kill himself. He said the gun went off while he was inspecting it.

Bruce Thornburn, Duncan's lawyer, said he would appeal.

Dangling legs lead to arrest

GERMANTOWN, Tenn. (AP) — A police officer hunting for a burglary suspect at a country club said he knew he was on the right track when he saw two legs dangling from the ceiling.

"It just confirmed my suspicions that someone was still in the building," said Sgt. E.R. Palmer.

Palmer and fellow officers arrested a 17-year-old found in the attic of the Farmington Country Club on Tuesday. He was held on burglary charges.

Police say they were called to the country club when a burglar alarm was tripped.

The suspect apparently broke through the ceiling while trying to hide from officers.

"Whitehouse leaks drive Shnitz up a tree," says Kimberly Nurseries.

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TWIN MALL. HELD OVER 3RD BIG WEEK ON SUNDAY FROM 4 TO 6 P.M. ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50. EDDIE MURPHY BEVERLY HILLS Cop II. AXEL FOLEY IS BACK. DAILY: 7:15-9:15. SUNDAY: 5:15-7:15-9:15 ALSO IN JEROME!

TWIN GRAND-VU. ON SUNDAY ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.00 AND ON TUESDAY A FULL CAN OF PEPSI AND \$1.50 ADMITS ONE! OPEN FRIDAY THRU TUESDAY. BETTE MIDLER SHOW. SHELLEY LONG STARTS 9:15. AN ARTHUR HILLER FILM. OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE. PAUL NEWMAN TOM CRUISE the Color of Money. CO-HIT AT 11:00.

TWIN MOTOR-VU. ON SUNDAY ALL ADULTS \$3.00 AND ON TUESDAY A FULL CAN OF PEPSI AND \$1.50 ADMITS ONE! ...pray it's not too late. THE GATE. THERE IS A PASSAGEWAY — A GATE BEHIND WHICH THE DEMONS WAIT. TO TAKE BACK WHAT WAS ONCE THEIRS. CO-HIT AT 10:15. THREE for the ROAD CHARLIE SHEEN.

TWIN CINEMA. GOODING. RAISING ARIZONA. FRI.-TUES. AT 7:00. LETHAL WEAPON. FRI.-TUES. AT 9:00. ENDS TONIGHT HOT PURSUIT 7:00-9:00 RAISING ARIZONA 7:05-9:00.

TWIN CINEMA. STARTS TOMMORROW. MICHAEL J. FOX THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS. AMERICAN TAIL. SERIES SHOW AT JUNE 11TH THURSDAYS 12:30-2:30. THE GATE. THERE IS A PASSAGEWAY — A GATE BEHIND WHICH THE DEMONS WAIT TO TAKE BACK WHAT WAS ONCE THEIRS.

TWIN CINEMA. MATTHEW BRODERICK PROJECT X. DAILY 7:15-9:15. SAT. SUN. 5:15-7:15-9:15. THIS IS THE STORY OF THE WAR AT HOME AND THE PEOPLE WHO LIVED THROUGH IT. STARTS FRIDAY GARDENS OF STONE. JAMES CAAN.

The Masters of the Macabre, Stephen King and George A. Romero welcome you... GOOD TO THE LAST GASP. CREEP SHOW 2. HELD OVER 3RD GHOUISH WEEK! DAILY: 7:40-9:30. SAT.-SUN: 12:20-2:10-4:00-5:50-7:40-9:30. THURS.-WED: 5:50-7:40-9:30. When you can't believe your eyes, trust your heart.

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Chun's choice of successor unlikely to change policies

By BARRY HENFREW
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — President Chun Doo-hwan's choice of a close ally and fellow ex-general to succeed him appears designed to ensure continuation of the government's tough attitude toward dissenters.

Selection of Roh Tae-woo promises little chance of political peace. Opposition groups vow to continue demanding full democracy and an end to the military-backed government, which they call a dictatorship, despite little hope of success.

"It's all in the hands of the ruling camp," said a leading political observer, who asked not to be identified further.

The ruling Democratic Justice Party, of which Roh is chairman, will meet next Wednesday to ratify his candidacy. He is expected to be elected at the end of the year and become president when Chun steps down in February after a seven-year term.

Government spokesmen say Chun's decision to be the first South Korean president to leave office voluntarily will end the cycle of violence and coups that has dogged the country's politics since its founding in 1948.

In announcing his choice Tuesday, Chun said he was guided by the need to ensure continuity and national security.

"Let me recommend as the presidential candidate Chairman Roh, who is knowledgeable in security affairs and has wide experience," he said.

Chun and Roh have been associates and allies since their days as classmates at the South Korean Military Academy. Both are products of its vehement teaching that national security is paramount in the ideological contest with communist North Korea.

Roh is credited with key support for Chun in the political chaos after President Park Chung-hee was assassinated in 1979. He moved troops to Seoul to back Chun at a critical point, enabling his colleague to become president in 1980.

Chun later brought Roh into the government, where he held a success-



CHUN DOO-HWAN
Picks a long-time ally

tion of important posts before becoming party chairman and the president's political heir.

The Korea Herald commented in its Wednesday editions: "Same say it is not surprising that Roh has been named presidential candidate, noting that he has always been considered the No. 2 man in the ruling party since the founding of the fifth republic."

His attempt to appear more approachable than the aloof and stern Chun has raised some hopes that Roh will be more willing to compromise, but he is from the same authoritarian mold and most observers rule out major changes.

South Korean political tradition encourages strong, uncompromising leaders with little tolerance for opposition or dissent. As a senior official put it privately: "South Korea is not a country that can afford to have a weak president."

Chun's future is a major question. Opposition leaders predict he will try to keep control from behind the scenes. Top officials deny it, but say Chun probably will serve in some advisory capacity because of his experience.

Analysis

Critics have called for nationwide peaceful resistance to the government.

A statement by the Reunification Democratic Party, the main political opposition, claimed the choice of Roh was aimed at "eternalizing the current dictatorial regime."

It and a new alliance of political, religious and other dissidents called the National Coalition for a Democratic Constitution have called for protests beginning with the ruling party's convention next week. The government has warned against the campaign.

Protests began after Chun announced April 13 that he will not permit constitutional reform before the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul and his successor will be chosen by the current electoral college system.

The opposition demands an amendment to provide for direct presidential elections, claiming the electoral college favors the government.

Both Chun and Roh have said the decision will not be reversed despite the opposition threat to boycott anything other than a direct vote.

Brazil proposes half payments on suspended loan interest

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Brazil plans to propose a partial lifting of the foreign debt payment moratorium it declared in February, with the nation paying half of the interest it owes to private creditors and refinancing the rest, according to Finance Minister Luiz Carlos Bresser Pereira.

Bresser Pereira told reporters late Tuesday that in about 20 days he would present to the country's private bank creditors a plan allowing for half payment of interest on the bank debt Feb. 20, about \$6.8 billion in medium- and long-term foreign bank debt.

The plan apparently involves the swapping of some of the debt for equity in Brazilian enterprises, which many banks have touted as a means of easing Brazil's debt load about \$111 billion, making it the Third World's biggest debtor.

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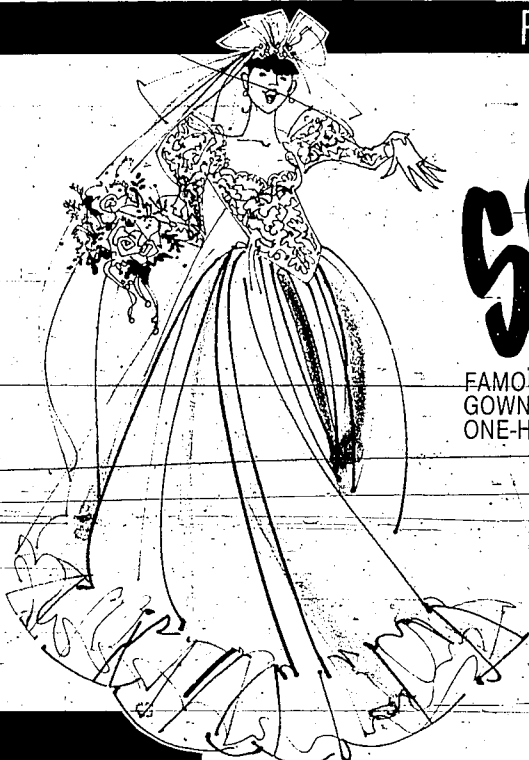
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Relief fleet turns back

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — An Indian fishing fleet carrying relief supplies for Sri Lanka's besieged Tamil minority faced Sri Lankan gunboats at sea for five hours Wednesday and then turned back, officials said.

Neither side agreed to board one of the other's vessels, so negotiations were conducted by shouting across the water, said Gopalswami Parhasarthi, an Indian Foreign Ministry spokesman. The ministry condemned Sri Lanka's rejection of the aid.

Sri Lankan vessels blocked the 19 fishing boats, which flew Indian Red Cross flags, from entering territorial waters. The relief flotilla was accompanied across the Palk Strait by an Indian coast guard ship carrying 124 journalists and Red Cross officials.

Sri Lankan spokesmen said D.K. Maitra, a senior Indian government official, tried to persuade them to obtain passage for the boats to Jaffna, the

Tamil-dominated northern peninsula that has been under siege by the army for nine days.

The military sweep is against strongholds of Tamil guerrillas, who have fought a four-year war for an independent homeland in northern and eastern Sri Lanka that has cost 6,000 lives.

India, from which the Tamils came centuries ago, says it wants to aid civilians caught in the war, but Sri Lankan officials rejected the offer.

"All that glitters is not gold"

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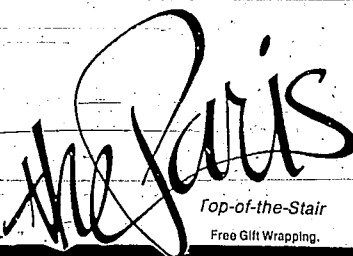


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Twin Falls

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-4
- Valley life B5-6

B

Fantus plan calls for development agency

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A specialized agency should take over the job of economic development in the Twin Falls area, the city's business consultant says in a newly released study.

The Fantus Co., an industrial relocation firm, this morning will deliver a seven-part economic strategy to government and business leaders.

Aimed at creating new jobs and diversifying the city's industrial base, the new plan calls for a Twin Falls Economic Development Commission to lead a long-term hunt for new business.

It also recommends a formal move to retain current businesses, preservation of land north of the Snake River to Interstate 84 and construction of a manufacturing "shell" available to industrial prospects.

The recommendations, now in draft form, complete a \$5,000 study by Fantus on the business atmosphere of Twin Falls. The City Council will decide whether to put the strategy into motion.

Headed by a full-time economic development expert, the new agency would take over many development tasks now in the hands of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and other agencies.

The non-profit group would include local business leaders and public officials from the immediate Twin Falls area. It also could take in Jerome, which offers in-

15 industries ripe for recruitment

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls should target companies in the electronics, plastics, foods, paper and insurance industries as its search for new development. Its economic consultant says.

Chicago-based Fantus Co. selected 15 industries ripe for recruitment to the area. Some industries, such as frozen foods, already are represented by local firms. Others would be new to the Magic Valley.

"Fantus experts say Twin Falls could attract manufacturers of: plastics; products, refrigeration and heating equipment; radio and TV communications equipment; electronic components; measuring devices and controls; surgical and medical instruments; and surgical supplies.

"The town also would be attractive to insurance, business and installment sales finance companies, the company says.

Wholesale businesses also should be contacted as secondary targets, Fantus recommends. Among them are distributors of printing and writing papers and of frozen foods.

The consultant selected the target industries as part of an economic development strategy submitted to the Twin Falls City Council.

fusion over who the responsible broker is, Fantus says.

It also would field a nationwide marketing effort aimed at 15 "target" industries. (See accompanying article.) The recruiting plan suggests brochures, advertisements in trade journals, prospecting trips to individual companies, videotapes and other public relations activities.

Fantus also advocates looking at home for new jobs with contacts among existing businesses and an "early

warning system" to help companies considering leaving town. For instance, some companies in the south side industrial district have run out of land for expansion, the consultant says.

Fantus also recommends city efforts to prevent commercial development along U.S. 93 north of Twin Falls to Interstate 84. The open land is valuable as a gateway to the Snake River Canyon. Limiting development also would prevent competition to the city's retail base, according to the report.

Twin Falls business boosters also should attempt to build an industrial plant that could be occupied almost immediately by a company moving into the area, Fantus suggests.

"An available building is frequently the 'lure' that attracts a prospect to a community," the study says. The plant should be between 15,000 and 40,000 square feet, or about one-third the size of the vacant E.F. Johnson factory on the city's south side. Current buildings either are too small or not adaptable to manufacturing uses.

Fantus also said community leaders should continue to seek improvements in higher education in the city and should safeguard its rail connections, even though Union Pacific Railroad is maintaining service.

Fantus representatives were to present the strategy at a breakfast meeting with business leaders and city officials this morning.

Zoning codes amended

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A wave of amendments to the Twin Falls Building and Zoning Codes were approved Monday night by the Twin Falls City Council.

Much of the ordinances approved by the council concerned minor clarifications or modifications to codes, said city officials. But the ordinances, which become effective upon publication, did contain some major changes, such as the creation of a new building advisory board and special landscaping requirements for properties fronting the College of Southern Idaho.

One ordinance approved by the council established a permanent advisory board to the building-inspection department. The board was an outgrowth of the building-advisory committee that reviewed proposed changes to the building code.

The ordinance creating the board had been tabled from the last council meeting because of a disagreement among council members regarding the power of the board. Originally, the board was supposed to just make recommendations and suggestions to the building department on issues related to the building code and building-permit applications.

Some council members had wanted to board to have final say over the building inspectors or to act as a first-level of appeal to mediate problems.

City Attorney Shane Bengochea said he recommended retaining the present appeals board and its formal proceedings.

The board should not have final determination over inspectors because they are bound by building codes, Bengochea said. He proposed the council sign an order of intent endorsing a policy that board recommendations carry "strong and persuasive weight" in a final decision of an inspector, he said.

The council followed Bengochea's suggestions and signed the letter.

The new board will be composed of six voting members, representing the commercial and residential construction industry and the architecture, engineering and masonry professions.

By adopting another ordinance, the council clarified and modified language in the zoning code as proposed by the City Planning and Zoning Commission.

With the adoption, new owners of properties fronting CSI will be required to landscape their properties to mirror that of the college, said LaMar Orton, the city development director. The exception will be single-family residences.

• See ZONING on Page B2



Times-News photo/SKYE DAVEGSON

Lionizing the 'Y'

Members of the Twin Falls Lions Club, Twin Falls YFCA as part of a project intended shrubs Wednesday in front of the tented to spruce up the front of the building. Installation of a bicycle rack and bench are also planned. The Lions take on a number of civic projects each year in which they donate materials and their own time.

Form I-9 joins ranks of W-4 and 1040 tax forms

Immigration law requires another worker form

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The newly-designed Form I-9, which certifies an employee is legally qualified to work in the United States, may soon be as well-known as W-4 and 1040 tax forms.

Starting June 1, every employer is required to have each newly-hired employee fill out the form under the new Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986.

But the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service won't begin enforcing the act in full until June 1, 1988, unless an employer receives a warning after an inspection.

"Everybody has the impression that 'hey, that's just for agriculture,' but that's not the case," said INS agent Mike Mahoney Wednesday at an informational seminar sponsored by INS and Idaho Dept. of Employment. About 90 people attended the meeting at the College of Southern Idaho.

As outlined in an INS brochure, the key components of the bill are:

• an employee's identity and eligibility to work in the United States.

• fill out an I-9 form.

• keep the form for at least three years. If the employee works for one employer longer than three years, the employer must keep the form for one year after the employee leaves.

• show the form to an INS agent or Department of Labor officer within three days of a request.

The I-9 form has already gained some notoriety for the Green Giant packing plant in Buhl. Employment Coordinator Shelly Dalos said the plant's corporate headquarters didn't know what form the INS was going to use, so it generated its own.

The Buhl plant used the form for the approximately 250 applications it has received this year.

But Dalos said now she must have each employee she hires go back to the start and fill out the official form because the INS won't accept the Green Giant form.

INS will be sending I-9 forms and information packets to employers. This month,

Mahoney said. He said employers shouldn't worry about implementation of the law.

"There's no need to make hasty decisions," he said, because the law contains several provisions designed to introduce employers gently to the certification requirements. The law is the first to contain punishment provisions for hiring illegal aliens.

For employees hired between November 7, 1986, and May 31, 1987 the law gives employers until Sept. 1 to fill out the form, Mahoney said.

But he said if an employee is hired after May 31, the form must be completed within three days. If an employee works less than three days, the form must be completed by the end of the first working day.

The INS brochure lists five employee groups that don't have to complete I-9 forms:

- employees hired before Nov. 7, 1986.
- employees who were hired after Nov. 6, 1986, and left before June 1.
- intermittent, domestic workers in private homes.
- independent contractors.
- self-employed workers.

The law gives the INS the authority to inspect an employer's I-9 forms with a three-day warning, Mahoney said, but the INS won't fine employers on a first inspection during the one-year grace period lasting until June 1, 1987.

However, the law contains civil and criminal punishments for an employer who doesn't comply after an INS inspection. Fines range from a low of \$200 for a first offender to a high of \$10,000 for a repeated offender, Mahoney said.

He said "regular, repeated or intentional" offenders can also receive a six-month prison sentence.

The employer requirement is part of the two-pronged approach of the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986. The other prong is a provision to allow legalization of certain illegal workers who have resided in the United States since 1982 or agricultural workers who have worked in the United States for a 99-period between May 1982 and May 1986 or who worked 90 days in agriculture each year for at least three years.

Digital callers make Perma-Green pitch

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The caller on the other end of the line says, "please hold I have a call for you."

The caller is actually a digital recording and once it plays, a person comes on the line and asks whether the party is interested in receiving a proposal on fertilization and weed control.

Standard telephone sales techniques? Not exactly.

Residential customers in Twin Falls, Boise, Salt Lake City and Reno are among those who in recent weeks are being "telemarketed" by Perma-Green, a Boise lawn care company.

Linda Florence, Perma-Green sales manager, says the recording doesn't tell the party the call is long distance.

Asked if the company has received objections from people who think the call is from a long-distance operator, Florence says, "the objections are from people who oppose telephone marketing in general."

Perma-Green buys a list of single-line residential numbers.

• See DIGITAL on Page B2

No bids come in to save old church

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No bids to save one of the oldest churches in Twin Falls were received by the Tuesday deadline, and the building's most likely fate is destruction, said Twin Falls Public Library Director Arlan Call Wednesday.

The city purchased the property in 1985 at the request of the Library Board. Because its current occupants are leaving, the lot — located at 221 Fourth Ave. E., next door to the library — will become needed parking space for the library, in mid-August, Call said.

The building is currently home to the Reformed Church of Twin Falls, but the congregation has outgrown the building and plans to move into a new home later this month. The church's new building is on Pole Line Road, two miles from Blue Lakes Boulevard, Call said.

In an effort to save the historical structure, the city asked for bids from groups willing to move the building and use it in another area. Call said that six to eight small church congregations were "looking at the building with some interest," but none submitted bids.

"Considering the costs involved, what they would get for their money wasn't sufficient," he said, explaining the concern of potential bidders.

The building also has some structural problems that would make it difficult to move, he said. The structure is 50 feet by 70 feet by 35 feet high, but most of the usable space is in the basement, he said.

"The first floor is really just one-

big room," he said.

Also, moving the building would involve "a lot of tree cutting or splitting the building into three parts," he said. The groups would have an easier and less expensive job if they moved into other buildings, he added.

Because no bids were received, the only thing that could save the building now would be a group of people willing to pay the cost of moving the building in order to preserve its historical significance, Call said.

"As far as we know, no such group has expressed interest in saving the building, he added.

Without such help, the building will be either torn down or burned near the end of July, Call said. Members of the Army Corps of Engineers — as a training exercise

will be compacting the lot after the church is gone to turn it into a parking lot, he added.

Though there is no definite proof, many believe that the structure was the first church ever built in Twin Falls, according to a recent column in the newspaper written by local historian Virginia Ricketts.

The building, then called the Christian Church, and the Catholic Church on the corner of Second Avenue and Fifth Street East were both under construction during the fall of 1905. Which building was occupied — first, is unclear, Ricketts says, because the Twin Falls News congratulated both groups in the same editorial on Dec. 1, 1905.

The structure is on the National Register of Historic Places as part of the Twin Falls City Park area, she says.

Zoning

Continued from Page B1

The commission was especially concerned about property near the college, which they consider an asset to the community, because of a new designation allowing professional offices on Falls Avenue, Orion said.

A section that caused discussion among council members was a work session prior to the meeting was a clarification of rules governing freestanding signs. While the change would affect all businesses, the change contained language specific to car dealerships.

For example, the change limit a new car dealership to no more than four freestanding signs. Properties with two or more businesses, each of which is a "separate legal entity" and housed separately, may have an additional freestanding sign per freestanding sign.

Orion said there had been instances where business people wanted several freestanding signs,

claiming there were several different businesses on their property. A shopping center with different and varied businesses is more in keeping with the intent of the code, he said.

Mayor Doug Vollmer and Councilman Rick Clark questioned if the changes would negatively impact car dealers, who had not been consulted.

Orion said that no present dealers would be out of compliance with the code if the new language were passed. Another part of the zoning ordinance allowed day-care centers in manufacturing zones. Orion said the commission believed centers should be allowed near industry for the workers.

In another ordinance approved by the council, several changes were made to the city code. Some of the changes involve clarifying language or the administrative procedures stated in previously passed code changes. Bennechea said.

A new section concerning licensing of hotel and motels. Based on the current position, the staff recommended that the issuance of a license not be tied to conformance with the building codes. Compliance with building codes should be determined by regular fire prevention inspections, according to a staff report.

The section cut the ties between the licensing and buildings code. In other business, the council told city staff to proceed on a final application for a federal block grant for a \$25,000 storm-drain project. The preliminary proposal was ranked fourth and the city had been invited to submit a final proposal, said city officials.

In other business, the council approved a \$64,889 bid from O.K. Paving Inc. of Twin Falls for reconstruction work on Piler Avenue from Mountain View Drive to Sunrise Blvd.

Digital

Continued from Page B1

from Mountain Bell and then puts them into an automatic dialing machine.

Among those who object to telephone marketing, there is no difference in the number of people against computer dialing versus manual dialing, she says.

However, she says in order to give the recordings a less authoritative sound, the company is changing voices from a male to a female.

The state Public Utilities Commission has received no complaints about the Perma-Green telemarketing, says spokesman Gary Richardson.

Perma-Green also inserts advertising flares in Mountain Bell phone bills. This is permissible under Idaho

Supreme Court ruling in the late 1970s, says Richardson.

Wayne Johnson, staff manager at the Mountain Bell Telemarketing Center in Denver, says Mountain Bell is one of a number of companies using the new technique. Mountain Bell does its own telemarketing of Mountain Bell services such as call waiting but does not use a recorded voice, he says.

After the party has received a brochure, Perma-Green's machine calls the telephone number. The sales representative asks if the party has any question about the service and if they are interested in starting it. It costs an average \$25 every six to eight weeks, Florence says.

Perma-Green says its competitors

don't have this method of marketing.

"Our system is more efficient. It dials faster than manual and increases effectiveness by three or four times," says Florence.

She says each of the eight Perma-Green operators in Boise make 50 calls a day.

Tele-marketing brings good results for Perma-Green. The company closes a much higher percentage of sales than the 1 percent that is typical with direct mail pitches in the lawn care industry, says Florence. She refused to disclose the percentage with tele-marketing.

"She defends tele-marketing as a plus to the consumer. 'The consumer will think about something he wants, but won't follow up on it,' she says.

Briefly

Junk car reported missing

TWIN FALLS — Dean K. Anderson of Dean's Welding, 690 S. Locust St., told police someone took a junk car from his property sometime late last month.

Police reported the junk vehicle wasn't worth much, but there was a car motor in the trunk and a transmission in the back seat. Both disappeared along with the junker.

Anderson estimated the loss at \$800. He reported the vehicle was taken from a lot about two blocks from his business at 409 S. Locust St., probably between May 14 and May 27.

The intersection of county roads, 2150 East and 1200 South about 5 p.m. Tuesday. Bird was turning left at the intersection when he looked back at a friend who was following in a pickup truck, officers said. The tractor went off the roadway and overturned into a borrow pit, injuring the driver's right leg. He was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for treatment.

Trial for former clerk stalled

TWIN FALLS — A trial date of Aug. 31 has been set in 5th District Court for Charlene Hine, 42, of Twin Falls, who is charged with taking county funds. The former clerk in the Twin Falls County sheriff's department, Hine is charged with three counts of grand theft of funds from the prisoner work release funds in the sheriff's office.

Judge George Gramata Jr. of Cassia County will conduct the trial.

Wendell Grange sets meeting

WENDELL — Edward Anderson, master of the National Grange, and the National Leadership Training Team, will be at the Wendell Grange No. 82 for an open meeting June 7. There will be a potluck dinner at 1 p.m., followed by a workshop/meeting from 2 to 5 p.m. All valley grange members and all interested people are invited to attend.

The Wendell Grange Hall is located at 164 West Main across from the roadway and overturned into a borrow pit, injuring the driver's right leg. He was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for treatment.

3 vandalism attacks reported

TWIN FALLS — Three property owners in Twin Falls were victimized by vandals Tuesday, city police reports showed.

Ruby Hoobler of 278 Buena Vista St., reported \$200 damage to her home after someone shot a marble through a plate glass window. The woman said the incident occurred between 11 and 11:30 p.m. Tuesday.

George Hughes, of the Credit Bureau office at 326 N. Blue Lakes Blvd. N., told police BB shots were fired into a double-paneled window portion of a door leading into the business. He estimated \$400 damage.

Erik Andersen, the owner of a new vehicle that was parked at the Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho between 7 a.m. and noon Tuesday, told police vandals caused \$300 damage to the car. Police said someone took a key or other metal object and scratched the paint along the right side of the vehicle.

Frontier Field courts closed

TWIN FALLS — Tennis players will have to find other courts to punish this week while the ones at Frontier Field are closed. The women said the work should be completed in about one week.

Camp set for kids with cancer

TWIN FALLS — A children's camping program with some unusual requirements is scheduled for July with a registration deadline of June 19.

The American Cancer Society, Idaho Division, is sponsoring the five-day camping program for 160 children who have or had cancer. The camp is designed for youngsters, ages 6 to 18, and it is financed by public donations. This year the camp opens on July 6 and closes July 10 at Paradise Point in McCall.

Known as Rainbow Glow camp, the event is now in its third year.

Jim Leavitt, Twin Falls public relations chairman for the local American Cancer Society chapter, says applications from campers and volunteer counselors are available from the American Cancer Society, Idaho Division, 1609 Adams, Boise, 83705, or by calling 1-800-632-5934.

Leavitt says the young cancer victims are invited to bring a sleeping bag or tent to join them in the camping experience. He said the five-day program offers fishing, hiking, swimming, crafts, music, archery, canoeing, campfire parties and many other activities.

There is no charge to the campers or their guests.

Low reservoir levels expected

BURLEY — Boat docks and beaches at American Falls Reservoir will likely be high and dry this summer.

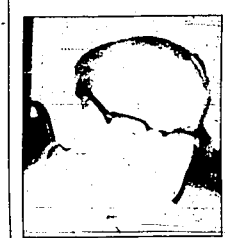
The Irrigation reservoir could lose three quarters of its water by the end of September because of anticipated low flows in the Snake River, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation now is forecasting.

"Our best guess now is that it is going to fairly near to the bottom," says Max Van Den Berg, BOR Minidoka Project superintendent.

Low water levels will interfere with boating, fishing and other recreational uses of the 20-mile-long impoundment behind American Falls Dam, he said.

The agency is holding a public meeting to discuss low reservoir levels and their effects today at 2 p.m. in the Visitors Center on the west side of the reservoir. Officials

Obituaries



Vernon E. Davis

BIRTH — Vernon E. Davis, 74, of Buhl, died Monday, June 1, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise of natural causes.

Born March 7, 1913, in Bladen, Neb. He attended schools in the Bladen area. He joined the National Guard as a young man. He had been a mechanic and a welder. Then he moved to Buhl in 1970 due to ill health. He married Minnie Irene Evans on Oct. 18, 1935, in Smith Center, Kan. They moved to Buhl in 1941, where he had since resided.

He was a member of the Moose Lodge in Buhl and was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; two sons, "Corny" Travis of Marshall, Va., and Edwin Wayne Davis of Buhl; one daughter, Esbie Irene Rindler of Dietrich; one brother, Leon Davis of Hastings, Neb.; two sisters, Lois Deal and Dorothy Colter, both of Hastings; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and one sister.

Cremation was under the direction of the Hansen Funeral Chapel in Boise. A memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, Buhl. The Rev. Fred Westerhoofd officiating.

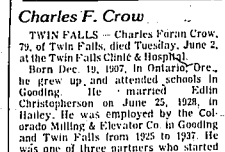
The family suggests memorials may be given to the Our Savior Lutheran Church, or to the heart fund.

both of Burley; 14 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. David Hery officiating. Interment will be in DeLo Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Chapel in Burley.

Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Saturdays.

The family suggests memorials may be given to the Burley First Presbyterian Church.



Charles F. Crow

TWIN FALLS — Charles Faran Crow, 79, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 2, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Born Dec. 19, 1907, in Ontario, Ore., he grew up and attended schools in Gresham, Ore., married Edith Christopher on June 25, 1928, in Hailey. He was employed by the Colorado Milling & Elevator Co. in Gresham and in Twin Falls from 1925 to 1937. He was one of three partners who started Intermountain Bean Co. in 1937, and became sole owner in 1971. He was president of the company from 1941 until 1977, and chairman of the board from 1977 until his death.

He was president of the Gooding County Young Republicans in 1932, a member of the Twin Falls Alptraum Committee from 1932 to 1968, and was chairman of the commission from 1958 to 1959. He was president of the Western Bean Dealers Association in 1961, and was selected for "Who's Who in the West" in 1970.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two sons — Barry J. Crow of Buhl, Burgh, Pa., and Bill Crow of Twin Falls; one brother, James A. Crow of Spokane, Wash.; four granddaughters; and one grandson. He was preceded in death by two sons, one brother and one daughter.

The funeral will be conducted at 3 p.m. Friday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today from 3 to 8 p.m.

The family suggests memorials may be given to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, and may be left at the Reynolds Chapel.

Lillie V. Morgan

JEROME — Lillie Viola Morgan, 95, of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Jerome, died Saturday, May 30, in Tucson.

Born Nov. 7, 1931, in Lost Creek, Utah, she received her early education in Lost Creek, and then came to Idaho in 1908. She married John Morgan in December 1929 in Utah. The marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple. They resided in the Idaho Falls-Hesburg area until 1934, when they moved to Jerome. He died in 1951. She continued to live in Jerome until 1956. She had resided in Reno, Nev. and St. Paul, Wash., and had lived in Tucson for the last two years.

She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: eight children; James Earl Morgan of Myrtle Creek, Ore.; H. Leola Hall of Kennewick, Wash.; Russell Morgan of Chubbuck, Ore.; Donald O. Morgan of Lovell, Ore.; Lavoy Morgan of Reno, Nev.; Dorothy I. Huff of Tucson; Geraldine Pool of Hood's Port, Wash.; Melvin D. Morgan of Tucson; 59 grandchildren; 102 great-grandchildren; and 25 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four children and five brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome-2nd Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln, with Bishop Bob Robinson officiating. Interment will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Mildred I. Dalton

DELO — Mildred Irene Fowler Dalton, 82, of Long Beach, Calif., and formerly of the Burley area, died Sunday, May 31, at St. Mary's Medical Center in Long Beach.

Born March 31, 1905, in Ginnell, Iowa, she was raised by her grandparents following her mother's death. They moved to DeLo in 1928. She married William S. Dalton in February 1941. He died in 1952.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are: four children; Gloria P. Neudorf of Garden Grove, Calif.; Robert Dalton Long Beach, W. Va.; E. Johnson and William S. Dalton Jr.

Services

BURLEY — A graveside committal service for Verma May Vogel Gaslin, 77, and formerly of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. The service will be under the direction of the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

BURL — The funeral for Venna May Callan Jensen, 51, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Dayton LDS Church. The Eastern Star service will be under the direction of E-Tab-10 Chapter No. 77. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary one hour prior to the funeral.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Carol B. Hoobler, 43, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today, at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Clauser E. Kimball

HAZELTON — Clawson Everett Kimball, 38, of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Hazelton, died Monday, June 1, in the VA Hospital in Portland, Ore., of an extended illness.

Born Sept. 25, 1948, in San Jose, Calif., he graduated from Valley High School in 1968, and joined the Navy.

Surviving are: one son, Joshua Everett Kimball of Tillamuck, Ore.; one daughter, Heather Elizabeth Kimball of Tillamuck; his parents, Everett and Betty Kimball of Walla Walla, Wash.; and one brother, Kevin Kimball of Pendleton, Ore.

A graveside service will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at the Hazelton Cemetery, with Bishop Evan Kay Mechem officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Willie Harrison of Hagerman; Mrs. Tim Wilson of Wells, Nev.; Allen Saxon of DeLo; Lenny Simpson of Piler; Annabelle Bern of Gooding; Mrs. Richard Olsen of Shoshone; Mrs. Robert Harper of Twin Falls; Joyce Shaffer Burley; Mrs. Richard Udy of Kimberly; and Alpha Hildner of Jerome.

Released

Mrs. Richard Udy and daughter of Kimberly; Leroy Bishoff of Wendell; Jacqueline Jensen of Buhl; Kyle Vanblaten of Burley; Glenn Welch of Twin Falls; and Rita Winsett of Burley.

Birth

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olson of Shoshone; and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harper of Twin Falls; daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Udy of Kimberly; and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mensek of Pocatello.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Marla Ochoa of Rupert; Floyd Baumgartner of Albion; Marie Osterhout of DeLo; and Helen Samson of Heyburn.

Released

Juan Curtis and Winnie Monear, both of Burley; Bruce Walters and Hilarie Cox, both of Hupett; Florence Barnes of Malis; and Hely Christensen of Heyburn.

Birth

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Sandilan of Heyburn.

Big Savings Now On Great Shirts For Dad From ROPERS And Jantzen




Big Group
Reg. \$20 to \$25
NOW
20% OFF
\$15.99 to \$19.99

Handsomeness jersey shirts from Jantzen's Natural Touch collection. Traditional styling. Comfortable fit.

Distinctive Free Gift Wrapping

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Filer school superintendent will give up post

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

FILER — The Filer School District Board has accepted the resignation of Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky, effective June 30. Dave Teater, Filer Elementary school principal, has been named acting superintendent for the 1987-88 school year.

Kovarsky said the decision to leave was a difficult one to make. "I feel very sad. It's tough to leave," he said.

He has accepted the position as superintendent of the American Falls School District and said he is looking forward to working in

a larger district.

"Filer has 1,100 students and American Falls has between 1,200 and 1,300. It's also a nice community and in good shape financially," he said.

Several goals have been accomplished over the seven years that Kovarsky has served as superintendent. Relationships between teachers and the administration have improved, which he said is the main accomplishment.

Along with positive changes in curriculum, the district's physical facilities have also been greatly improved, he said. "We've completely remodeled every building and

added-on to the high school. I think we have one of the best facilities in the state," he said.

"Things weren't looking this good in Filer seven years ago," he added.

Though he said it will be difficult leaving the friends he has made in Filer, Kovarsky said he is honored to have been chosen for the position in American Falls. "It was the choice job in Idaho this year for superintendents. I'm lucky they chose me," he said.

No plans have been made so far for his time in American Falls, he said. "I haven't set any goals yet. I'm just going to go in there and see what needs to be done," he

said.

The Filer School Board has not started the search for Kovarsky's permanent replacement, and elementary school Principal Dave Teater will serve as acting superintendent for 1987-88.

Kovarsky said that the board will review the situation in the fall and decide then whether to start a full-scale search for a superintendent.

Until then, Teater said, he plans to continue the district's current projects of work programs and improving the "well-being of the students in language arts programs. I can't say that. These things are brand new. We just have to

continue making improvements," he said.

The Filer School District budget for the next year was recently cut by \$59,550 because of declining enrollment. Over the past school year, the district has lost two classroom units in enrollment, which means a loss of \$84,000 in funds from the state.

"It was a necessary act. We don't want to minimize the effects of the budget cut on the kids," he said.

Teater has been with the Filer School District for 14 years and said that he feels "it was a necessary act. We don't want to minimize the effects of the budget cut on the kids," he said.

Magic Valley

Thursday, June 4, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Home is just a round corner

Burley man adapts grain bin for living

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — At the end of a long day, Kendall Karlson goes home to a grain bin.

He has transformed a metal container, which could hold 10,500 bushels of grain, into a three-level home complete with three bedrooms, two bathrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room, parlor and loft.

While most of the rooms are shaped like assorted pie slices — both fat and skinny — otherwise the interior resembles that of a typical modern home with everything from shiny linoleum to plush carpeting. The home even has some extra features — in its 2,200-square-foot interior, such as a spiral staircase, walk-in closet and stove on Oakley rock and a large laundry room.

The 29-year-old bachelor says that he first envisioned a grain bin home several years ago when he was supervising a crew building grain bins for his employer, Wes Welding Inc. of Burley. One of the youngsters helping said something about what a nice house a grain bin would make, and Karlson said he agreed with that proposition.

Although other people told him he was crazy, he began making drawings to test the idea three to four years ago. Karlson owns two acres of land south of Burley, and was living there in a trailer next to an empty store at that time.

In 1981 he decided to really test the feasibility of a grain bin house, so he built a grain bin garage behind the old store.

When the trial 10,000-bushel-sized garage was done, he could see that it was really possible to build a similarly styled house. He then began preparations to build his house.

He converted the 600-square-foot store building into a temporary home and removed the trailer from the site. The trailer's old septic tank and well were adapted for his new home, the grain bin.

Once the plan was set up, it didn't take long for him to build the house. Karlson started work on the project last October 15 and moved into the bin in May.

"I'm happy with the way it turned out," he says. "It turned out better than I was kind of expecting."

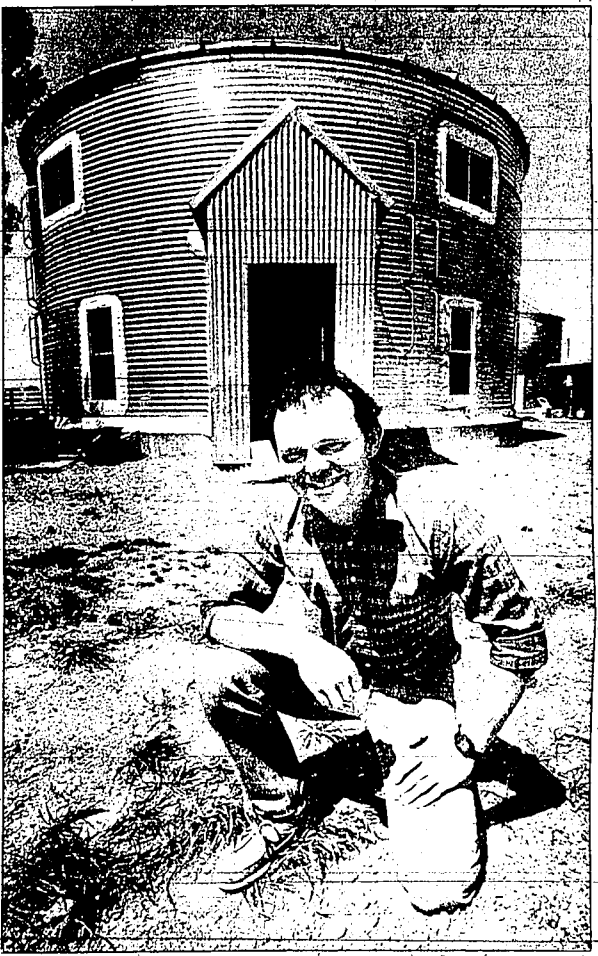
The fastest part of building the house was installing the grain bin. It only took the two days to build the 36-foot diameter bin, with the roof assembled first, and then jacked up to cover the metal ring built underneath.

The final product is "not portable. It's here to stay," he says. It has a two-foot cement foundation and is attached like a regular house, he says.

Karlson spent \$44,000 building the house, but did much of the work himself. However, he estimates that it would cost about \$50,000 if the complete job was contracted out. Once some finishing touches are completed in the ventilation system, the bin should home, the Bonneville Power Administration's top energy efficiency rating.

Karlson used wood framing inside the metal exterior to hold eight inches of insulation and support the dry wall. It took 16 panels of dry-wall-to-close-the-interior, and the straight panels are actually attached at slight angles. Even though the house is actually angled inside, it gives the illusion of being completely round.

The grain bin house was built with a county building permit and has been inspected by the county building inspector several times.



Most homes are measured in square feet; Kendall Karlson can figure his in bushels



The house appears round inside, but wall panels are really attached at slight angles

he says. His insurance company told him that the home should be no greater risk than a conventional house. Karlson believes that in fact his home is safer, because ladders leading from the second-story windows provide at least two exits for each bedroom and bathroom, and the metal exterior will not burn down.

Insulation is important to help maintain a comfortable indoor temperature, he says, and for that reason the house is completely, insulated. The silver metal exterior always attracts heat, even in the

winter, he says. The insulation appears to be working well, because Karlson says he has yet to have turned on the air conditioner.

Karlson says that he has some future additions planned for the house. Right now the master bedroom has a French door that leads to nowhere but a two-story drop. "The doors will eventually lead to a deck he'll build outside the bedroom, with stairs leading up from the backyard. An extra space in the master bathroom will probably become a sauna in a couple of years, he says.

Karlson, a graduate of Burley High School and the son of Wes and Betty Karlson, has lived on his property south of town for almost six years. He says that while some of his neighbors haven't yet spoken with him about his new house, others have complimented him on its effort.

He adds that if he ever were to try to sell the house he believes it could sell for more than his investment.

"Of course, I know, you'd have to find someone who's unique," he says.

McClure blasts USDA's denial of aid to irrigators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture's denial of aid to irrigators in the Snake River Valley east of Twin Falls, Idaho, is "based upon an incorrect assumption," says Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

In a recent letter to Earl J. Benenough, deputy administrator for USDA's Office of State and County Operations, McClure asked that the decision be reconsidered as soon as possible.

In the Snake River Valley east of Twin Falls, a district located in the Snake River Valley east of Twin Falls asked for the money to help replace an irrigation system left useless after an April 6 landslide that crushed one of the company's two pumphouses, which draw water from the Snake River to cropland above the canyon.

But the USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service rejected the application on April 29, ruling that the landslide was caused by water leaking from irrigation lines owned by Bell Rapids. Because the farmers could not show the landslide was caused primarily by a natural disaster, the "irrigator" district is not eligible for ECP funds, the ASCS said.

But in his letter to Benenough, McClure said the agency might have reached its conclusion before gathering all the facts.

The senator's letter said an investigation by the Bureau of Land Management, which is responsible for protecting the Hagerman fossil beds surrounding the site of the slide, has been unable to determine its cause. The BLM has asked for more money in its budget for the coming year to conduct further studies.

McClure said suspected culprits appear to be unusually wet springs in 1985 and 1986, as well as seepage from the irrigation system.

The two years prior to 1987 were extremely wet and could have added to the water loading of the perched aquifer as much as any seepage from irrigation canals above the site," McClure said in his letter.

The \$150,000 request would help defray the \$1.5 million cost Bell Rapids has put on upgrading their system to meet irrigators' demand.

The company has proposed abandoning the line destroyed by the slide to concentrate on increasing the capacity of the remaining pump to serve the approximately 80 farms in the irrigation district.

Burley anti-loitering ordinance approved

BURLEY — The Burley City Council unanimously passed an anti-loitering ordinance this week after six local business representatives urged the council to authorize Cassia County deputies to deal with problem cruisers on private property.

Only businessman Carl Wilberg, owner of the Burley 7-Eleven store, asked that the council reconsider the proposed ordinance and its effect on the due process rights of young people.

"We can solve this with reason, not with another ordinance," he said.

But all of the other representatives — seven in all — who supported the passage of the ordinance, Smith's Food King manager Charles Carigill said the ordinance had his full support.

Carigill said he had received several phone calls from irate customers telling him they refused to shop at his store at night because of the cruisers. Several of the others present at the Monday meeting said neither they nor their family members would shop at Smith's Food King during the weekend evenings because they feared the cruisers.

However, Wilberg argued that most of the cruisers are upright young people. "Although both he and his crew have had to call for officer assistance over the many years he's run the 7-Eleven," he said he believes the majority of the young people are respectful.

"For the most part Burley can be proud of the sound application of this town," he said. He claimed that less than 2 or 3 percent of the youngsters cause problems.

See CH/USE on Page B4

Post office location in Hailey proposed

HAILEY — A formal proposal to locate a new post office in the center of Hailey has been submitted to the U.S. Postal Service, and local business leaders have hired legal counsel to challenge the USPS planning requirements.

Wardell Ramey of Blaine County Realty has forwarded to the federal government a proposal which relies upon the city vacating a one-block section of First Avenue between Crox Street and Bullion Street. That consideration will be addressed at a public hearing on June 11 at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The proposal calls for the new post office to be located at the old Hawatha Hotel site. The street vacation would link the hotel site with a half-block of property on the west side of First Avenue, not including two lots which are presently occupied by the former school building. This configuration would yield a 94,800-square-foot area — more than 2.50-acre site larger than the USPS requested, Ramey said.

Ramey, representing the group of property owners for the proposed site, said the northern location previously selected by the USPS as a public hearing on June 11 at 7 p.m.

See OFFICE on Page B4

White fills Gooding city attorney position

GOODING — The city of Gooding has a new city attorney.

Margaret White of Fairfield has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of former city attorney Steve Mendive.

Mendive left the position to take a job in Spauldine. The position will come up for re-appointment by the City Council in January 1988.

White is also serving as Camas County prosecuting attorney.

In other business at Monday's council meeting, Mayor Gene Heller told the council the Federal Aviation Administration has approved installing the city's airport beacon on a radio tower at Gooding Municipal Airport.

The beacon, which was installed by the federal government following World War II, had been located on private land. Current land owner Dee Walker did not wish to negotiate a lease with the city to keep the rotating guidance beacon at the airport.

See WHITE on Page B4

Cruise

Continued from Page B3 Linda Sherborn, assistant manager of the Taco Time restaurant... she told the council... Tom Burton, manager of the Burley Burgers Etc. said he hoped the ordinance would pass... "I think they need to have a law on the books..."

Office

Continued from Page B3 its "preferred" site is not where people "traditionally" go to get their mail... "I've always been concerned about keeping the downtown area developed..."

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Recruit Brian R. Galley, son of Robert and Linda Galley of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

JEROME — Patrick M. Rediker, son of Harold and Phyllis Rediker of Jerome, has been promoted in the Army to the rank of captain... Rediker is a helicopter pilot in West Germany, with the 11th Aviation Battalion.

GOODING — Marine Pfc. Alan B. Rowe, son of James and Marian Rowe of Gooding, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif. A 1986 graduate of Gooding High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1986.

RUPERT — Navy Airman Apprentice Charles T. Cameron, son of David and Julia Cameron of Rupert, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego, Calif. He is a 1985 graduate of Minidoka High School.

RUPERT — Patrick L. Short, son of Harold and Rosemary Short of Rupert, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant. He is an automatic tracking radar specialist at Mountain Home Air Force Base, with the 32nd Electronic Combat Range Squadron. Short is a 1979 graduate of Minidoka County High School.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Debra J. Hay, daughter of Robert and Karen Hay of Twin Falls, was graduated from the Naval School of Zootography at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. A 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, she joined the Navy in December 1983.

BUIH — Army Spec. 4 Donald A. Howell, son of Lee Howell of Buhl, has participated in Team Spirit '87, a Republic of Korea/United States Combined Forces Command sponsored exercise held in South Korea. The exercise involved forces stationed in South Korea, as well as U.S. forces from other locations within the Pacific Command and the continental United States... Howell, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is assigned with the 55th Maintenance Company in South Korea.

KIMBERLY — Air Force Airman 1st Class Scott R. Livingston, son of Nancy and Robert Livingston of Kimberly, has arrived for duty with the 410th Security Police Squadron, Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich. Livingston, a security specialist, is a 1983 graduate of Kimberly High School.

BURLEY — Thomas R. Rasmussen, son of Dale Rasmussen of Burley, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1985 graduate of Mountain Home.

RUPERT — Army Private William W. Foster, son of J. Kent and Susan Foster of Rupert, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. He is a 1986 graduate of Minidoka County High School.

BURLEY — Marine Pfc. Julie A. Cox, daughter of Bill and Juanita Cox of Burley, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. A 1985 graduate of Burley High School, she joined the Marine Corps in January 1986.

VERY D. McBride, son of Tip and Ella McBride of Buhl, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. A 1986 graduate of Buhl High School, he joined the Navy in January 1987.

JEROME — Army Private Larry J. Leback, son of Larry Leback and Beverly Leback, both... of Jerome, has completed the Traffic management coordinator course at the Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va. He is a 1986 graduate of Jerome High School.

TWIN FALLS — Michael F. Otero, son of Pete and Vida Otero of Twin Falls, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of airman first class. He is a medical administration specialist at March Air Force Base, Calif., with the Air Force Regional Hospital. His wife, Wendy, is the daughter of Allan Price and Carole Jones, both of Twin Falls. Otero is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

RUPERT — Airman Gita M. Trivitt, daughter of Gordon and Gloria Trivitt of Rupert, has graduated from the Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. She is a 1986 graduate of Minico High School.

DECLO — Airman Kathleen M. Anderson, daughter of John Anderson of Declo, has graduated from the Air Force aircraft electrical repair course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. She is a 1986 graduate of Declo High School.

MALTA — Pvt. Troy D. Thomas, son of Wiley and Vonda Thomas of Malta, has completed the basic field artillery cannoner course under the one station unit training program at Fort Sill, Okla. The program combines basic training with advanced individual training. He is a 1985 graduate of Valley High School.

Optimist leader to visit Twin Falls



Lester R. Craft

TWIN FALLS — Lester R. Craft, president of Optimist International, will visit Twin Falls Saturday and address a zone meeting of area club members at the Blue Lakes Country Club at 7 p.m.

Craft, of Lake Waccamaw, N.C., has dedicated his life to serving youth, according to local Optimist officials. He will discuss goals for continued expansion of Optimist service to youth in local communities during his stop in Twin Falls, says Dennis Boyer, Twin Falls Optimist club official.

Boyer said the Twin Falls meeting, which will draw club members from Boise and several area towns, is the only stop Craft will make in the entire Pacific Northwest District. The district includes some 70 clubs throughout Idaho, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, Canada.

The international president, a former college football coach, has been executive director of Boys and Girls Homes of North Carolina, Inc., in Lake Waccamaw since 1972. Previously he was associate professor of physical education at Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., and also head football coach there from 1961 to 1972.

He has been a member of the Optimist club for more than 27 years, starting as a charter member of the Georgetown club and serving on the international level continuously since 1972.

Zone 12 includes Optimist clubs in Jerome, Burley, Gooding and Mountain Home as well as Twin Falls. Mario Dairy, Jerome, is lieutenant governor.

Valley happenings

Dance Center plans program

GOODING — The Dance Center, operated by Sherri Carpenter, will present "Dance Through the Ages" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding High School multi-purpose room. Admission is free.

Iris Society meets Saturday

BUIH — Magic Valley Iris Society meets at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Ramona Cafe, Buhl. Guests are welcome.

Competitive trail ride is set

BUIH — The Chief Big Foot Trail Ride Association will hold its annual competitive ride Sunday at the Clear Lakes Power plant northeast of Buhl. Registration starts at 10:30 a.m. and the ride at 11 a.m. Participants will track Chief Big Foot's trail and obstacles along the trail. Trophies will be awarded. Cost is \$3. Riders should bring their own picnic lunch. For more information contact Bobby Jones, 326-5317, or Joe Clark, 543-4879.

Weddings



Mary Anne and Randy Rhodes

Keegan-Rhodes

TWIN FALLS — Mary Anne Keegan became the bride of Randy Rhodes May 3 at Central Presbyterian Church in Kansas City, Mo. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Keegan, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rhodes, Clifton, Kan. Connie Drecker was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Priya Perriyayakam, Mission Hills, Kan.; and LeDina Puel, Lawrence, Kan. Larry Shumak, Buffalo Grove, Ill., was best man, with Jeff Rhodes and John Shick serving as groomsmen. A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, has an associate degree in nursing from the College of Southern Idaho. She attended Kansas University Medical Center where she is working toward a B.S. degree in nursing. The bridegroom, who has a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Kansas State University and a master's degree in linguistics from University of Illinois, Chicago, works with an engineering firm in Overland Park, Kan. Following a trip to Mexico, the newlyweds reside in Overland Park.



Cindy and Brett Reeser

Lorraine-Reeser

TWIN FALLS — Cindy Lorraine Lorraine became the bride of Brett Douglas Reeser April 18 at the First Presbyterian Church in Idaho Falls. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lorraine, Idaho Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Reeser, Idaho Falls. Kelly Richardson, Twin Falls, was matron of honor. Sherri Lorraine, Twin Falls, sister of the bride, and Angie Tobin and Diane Hammer, both Idaho Falls, served as bridesmaids. Bryna Reeser, daughter of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Louis Turman, Boise, was best man. Ushers were Paul Reeser, brother of the bridegroom, Thayne Watts and Mitchell Drowes, all Idaho Falls. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Reception Center in Idaho Falls. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clifford, Lavern, Calif., grandparents of the bride, and Zada Dubois, Pomona, Calif., great-grandmother of the bride. The bride is employed at Smitty's Pancake House, and he is assistant manager at Shakey's Pizza, both in Idaho Falls, where the newlyweds reside.

Many states offer 'dial-a-vacation'

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — More than half of the states now provide toll-free telephone numbers which vacationers can use to get travel and tourist information, according to the 1987 Rand McNally Road Atlas. The atlas editors further note some of these numbers are easier to remember than others. For instance, any one with a telephone in Ohio can dial 1-800-BUCKEYE. A trip to California may be preceded by a call to 800-TO-CALIF. The atlas includes those as well as the travel and tourist information numbers for the remaining 48 states, the District of Columbia, and certain provinces of Canada and Mexico.

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Valley life

Engagements

Meyers-Flolo

JEROME — Sandra York, Jerome, and Victor Meyers, Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karla Meyers, to Jack Flolo, Ketchum. (Sons: Bonnie Wilfong and Tom Flolo, Huron, S.D.)



Jack Flolo and Karla Meyers

Meyers, a 1985 graduate of Jerome High School, is employed at the F Stop in Ketchum.

Flolo, who graduated from Huron High School in 1980 and from Staples Vo-Tech Institute, Staples, Minn., in 1982, also works at the F Stop.

The wedding is scheduled for June 12 at the First Church of God, Jerome.

Reid-Gillespie

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reid, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Lynn, to Michael John Gillespie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie, Twin Falls.



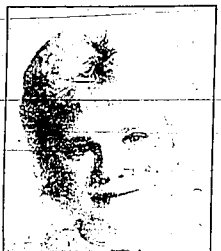
Judy Lynn Reid

Reid, a graduate of Jerome High School and Link's Business College, is employed at Mountain Empire Dairyman's Association in Twin Falls, as a sales and customer service representative.

Gillespie, who graduated from Twin Falls High School, attended College of Southern Idaho. He is owner-contractor of Gillespie-Electric Co., Twin Falls.

Meyer-Gabert

JEROME — Edwin and Bonnie Faith Meyer, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamara Jean, to David Paul Gabert, son of Paul and Joan Gabert, Twin Falls.



Tamara Jean Meyer

Meyer, a 1985 graduate of Jerome High School, studied a year in St. Etienne, France, attending Lycee Honore d'Urfre on a musical scholarship.

Gabert, a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is self employed, operating Superior Floors.

The wedding is scheduled for June 27 in St. Benedict's park. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

Austin-Noble

FILED — Mr. and Mrs. Sam Austin, Billings, Mont., formerly of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mitzi, to Rob Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Noble, Vancouver, British Columbia.



Mitzi Austin

The couple met while working at Expo '86. She was a goodwill ambassador for the United States at the U.S. pavilion, and he worked for the fire and safety department.

Austin is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Matthews, Filer, and Lois Austin, Twin Falls.

A Sept. 26 wedding is planned.

Music placement session set

TWIN FALLS — Students planning to participate in the College of Southern Idaho Music Fest-87 which will be held June 22-26, should attend a placement session Saturday at the CSI Fine Arts Center.

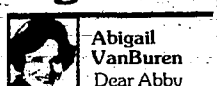
The students will be placed in classes according to experience and ability. Those with last names A-L should be there at 4 p.m. and M-Z at

2:30 p.m. They will be asked to perform for instructors and must bring their instruments and music. Those unable to attend the placement sessions must have submitted a three-minute tape.

For more information call the CSI Office of Continuing Education, at 733-9553, Ext. 363, or Margaret Vincent, camp director, at 326-5029.

Hockey fan gives others cold shoulder

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old girl — fairly good-looking and I'm popular. A lot of neat guys ask me out but I almost always say no because I am so hung up on someone I don't even know personally.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

This guy is a professional hockey player for a city team (I'd rather not say which one). I feel that this problem would go away if I could just meet the guy, but there is no way for me to meet him.

I've tried to get an address so I can write to him, but so far, no luck. The guys who ask me out are getting pretty fed up with my excuses for not going out with them. What should I do?

DEAR HUNG UP: You could write to the hockey player in care of his team's business office. (The sports editor of your newspaper can give you the address.)

But get real, and don't pass up dates with neat guys you know to sit home and mope about one you've never met. Hockey players, baseball players, basketball players and football players are very much in demand by adoring young female fans, so don't get your hopes up. Also, most of them are married.

DEAR ABBY: Picture this: You go into the china section of a fine department store where brides register their china, crystal and flatware patterns. After painstakingly selecting your gift, you instruct the salesperson to have it gift-wrapped and delivered to the bride-to-be (a "service" provided by the store).

After you have paid for the gift and left the china department, your gift is returned to the stockroom, and a card is mailed to the bride advising her that you have purchased a

gift for her, and listing the amount of money you spent on the gift. Then, she may come to the store to get the cash, or use it to buy whatever she desires.

This has happened frequently in the store where I have been employed for four months. In each case, the bride-to-be, when registering, requested no gifts — only cards with money amounts. She also asked the salesperson to keep her request confidential.

I feel uncomfortable and deceitful going through the pretense of assisting a customer in selecting a wedding gift when I know in advance that the gift will not be sent.

Abby, what do you think? Is this a modern trend to which honest salespeople must adapt in order to work?

DEAR DUBIOUS: The practice sounds devious to me. Are you sure you have your facts straight? In every reputable department store I've ever heard of, a gift may be exchanged for another item of equal value — but cash? Never!

DEAR ABBY: I am 30 and my boyfriend is 21. We've been going together for six months. Recently he gave me a beautiful necklace that cost around \$100. I felt important and loved.

But there is one problem — I found out from his sister that this necklace was meant for another girl he had been going out with, and they

split up before he had it paid off, so he gave it to me. I asked him about this, and he admitted it was true, and also that he wasn't going to tell me.

Now that necklace means nothing to me and I am hurt. Abby, do you think it was right for him to give me a necklace that was meant for another girl?

DEAR CONFUSED: Don't be so quick to judge him — accept instead the fact that he wanted you to have a necklace that was meant for

to him. We all have a change of mind — and heart as well. Don't belittle his gift, enjoy it. (Question: What kind of sister would tell her brother's ladylove that the necklace she received was "meant for another"?) Answer: a mean-spirited, malicious one.)

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 6940, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

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Limit one coupon per transaction please.

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Limit one coupon per transaction please.

This Coupon Worth \$50

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Limit one coupon per transaction please.

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Kmart

Supreme Court OKs private fee for Kootenai prosecutor

BOISE (AP) — With two justices writing sharp dissents, the Idaho Supreme Court has approved an arrangement in Kootenai County where the full-time county prosecutor is allowed to handle misdemeanor cases for cities on a private fee basis.

Justices Stephen Bistline and Robert Huntley Jr. both dissented. They said although there was nothing legally wrong with the arrangement, it appeared to be wrong for a full-time county official collecting a full-time salary to accept outside payment for work that essentially had to be done at the expense of his county position.

"If... the individual holding the office of the county prosecutor wants more than the office pays, his recourse is to give up the position, just as any of us holding this office, who protest at the pay received, are equally free to do so," wrote Bistline.

Huntley said no other state or county employee is entitled to use his position to engage in "making money on the side."

Although there is nothing legally wrong, Huntley said, the practice could lead to abuse, poor public administration practices, and, as in this case, a public perception of wrongdoing where none likely exists.

Five plaintiffs, including frequent public official Ron Rankin, filed a

District Court lawsuit against Kootenai County Prosecutor Glen Walker and another county official. Although the position of prosecutor is full-time, the County Commission passed a resolution allowing the prosecutor to handle misdemeanor criminal cases for Kootenai County cities, on a private fee basis. Walker pays a portion of the fees received to the county for the use of county facilities.

In a decision written by Chief Justice Allan Shepard, the majority concluded there was nothing wrong with the arrangement.

Shepard noted that Idaho Code 13-3113 specifically allows prosecutors to contract with cities to prosecute misdemeanors. Since it's a law, and there's nothing against the practice in the Idaho Constitution, the Supreme Court cannot second-guess the Legislature and outlaw the practice, he said.

The money received under such contracts are not "fees" received by an officer in the performance of his duties, the court said.

"Rather, they are personal funds received in his capacity as a private individual for the performance of contractual obligations not relating to the duties of the office of prosecuting attorney," Shepard wrote.

Bistline called that conclusion "ludicrous" and both he and Huntley

said Walker should turn any fees so earned over to the county.

Using the same reasoning, Bistline said, the attorney general of Idaho could charge extra for rendering legal opinions to such groups as the Idaho Board of Professional Engineers and Professional Land Surveyors.

Bistline said it was his opinion it

would be "illogical, if not insane" for that to happen, although the attorney general could certainly justify it under the majority's reasoning by calling the charges "monies earned by contract" rather than "fees."

Huntley said it is clear that the Kootenai County prosecutor is to be a full-time position, with pay for full

time. By definition, he said, any time the prosecutor is doing private work prosecuting misdemeanors for cities, he is not devoting full time to the court and therefore it necessari-

ly follows that the money made by his work for the cities should be paid over to the county.

Walker's office said he was in Boise and could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

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Pedersen's

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For more information call 737-2900.

WOMEN'S HEALTH & EDUCATIONAL RESOURCE CENTER
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Ruling on mall due

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The fight over Liberty Lake Mall has moved into court, where a judge is expected to rule soon on the opponents' request for a new environmental impact statement for the project.

County officials and the developers, the Cafaro Corp. of Youngstown, Ohio, say a 1978 EIS prepared when another, smaller

mall was in the works should suffice. Superior Court Judge Michael Donohue, listened to arguments Tuesday, and said he would issue a written opinion soon.

Antone and Sundens Plese of Liberty Lake and Darlene Compton of the Spokane Valley filed suit two months ago to appeal a Spokane County Commission decision that authorized the 96-acre mall.

IT'S REALLY THE PITS

AT SWENSEN'S

Apricot pits and peach pits surrounded by gorgeous fruit at the low prices you've been waiting for.

<p>FRESH APRICOTS Beauties for jam, eating or canning.</p> <p>24 lb. box \$10.99</p>	<p>FRESH PEACHES With Pits</p> <p>69¢ lb.</p>	<p>FRESH Iceberg LETTUCE Large Solid Heads</p> <p>3 For \$1</p>
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<p>DORITOS 1 lb. Bag</p> <p>\$1.88</p> <p>Kogular, Nacho Cold Ranch</p>	<p>Now From Kooblar E.L. FUDGE SANDWICH COOKIES 1 lb. Pkg.</p> <p>\$1.49</p> <p>Fudge center, vanilla center, peanut butter center.</p>

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IN TUESDAY'S TIMES-NEWS (June 2, 1987)

WITH SPECIALS LIKE THESE BELOW

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SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

2628 MAIN AVE. S.	SOUTH PARK Just across the bridge	WEST 5 POINTS
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Bangerter optimistic Utah will keep triple A bond rating

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Norm Bangerter said Wednesday the state appears to have a good chance of maintaining its triple A bond rating despite an ailing economy and a statewide effort to repeal a major tax increase.

Bangerter made the comments during a news conference Wednesday and discussed his meetings Monday and Tuesday with officials of Standard & Poor's and Moody's, two New York-based bond rating services.

"The experts feel it went well," Bangerter said. Bangerter said he is optimistic because ratings officials seemed impressed by Utah's relatively low

debt, just under \$300 million in general obligation bonds, and by the fact that the state has met its obligations despite revenue shortfalls of more than \$100 million.

"We've managed our budget even in difficult times," Bangerter said. The governor said neither rating service appeared concerned with a petition drive aimed at repealing more than \$100 million in new taxes approved by the legislature in February.

Greg Beesley of the Tax Limitation Coalition of Utah has accused the state of misleading the public by saying the effort would endanger Utah's triple A bond rating. Beesley

also suggested that the bonding companies might help the state oppose the initiative in order to preserve their commissions on an upcoming bond issue.

But Bangerter said the limitation effort was not a major topic of discussion.

"I don't think they're overly concerned about it. Even if it passes, it would not affect the ability to retire the bonds," he said.

The governor said that by retaining its triple A rating, the state will save about two-tenths of one percent in interest on its bond debt. Standard & Poor's is expected to release its new ratings by Friday

and Moody's by Monday, just before the state will go to the market with a \$38 million bond issuance that was approved by the legislature to help pay for new state buildings and other construction projects.

The state also plans to issue up to \$28 million in bonds in order to pay off lease-purchase agreements that are at a higher interest rate than the bond market offers.

Beesley contends the tax limitation proposal could actually enhance the state's bond rating. "When the committee drafted the People's Tax Limitation petition, every precaution was taken to preserve Utah's bond rating," he

said. "The proposed law exempts existing bond indebtedness from the limitation and provides that future bonding voted for by the people in a general election also would be exempt."

He suggested during a recent meeting with tax reform leaders that the state officials are more afraid of having a requirement for citizen approval of bonding than of a loss of bond rating.

"I would not be surprised if Gov. Bangerter's trip to New York to meet with security rating people about our bonding rates will bring private money into the state to fight the People's Tax Limitation petition," he said.

"It is not hard to understand why those private firms that handle the bonding for state and local governments are lining up to oppose the People's Tax Limitation measure. They could lose large commissions if the measure passes," Beesley said.

20 held on heroin charges

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Federal, state and local authorities have arrested 20 suspected drug dealers in Weber County, culminating a nine-month investigation into the heroin trade along the Wasatch Front, police said.

Ogden Police Lt. Mike Empey said the suspects, all Ogden residents, were arrested by mid-morning Wednesday and were booked into the Weber County Jail.

Empey said police in Salt Lake City were expected to round up another 35 suspects late Wednesday afternoon.

State Narcotics Bureau Chief James H. Gillespie Jr. said the arrests followed a major investigation aimed at getting heroin dealers off the streets in Ogden and Salt Lake City.

"It was quite a good operation," he said. "The increase in heroin abuse is escalating in Ogden."

Gillespie said two undercover agents from his office purchased about 700 street dosages of heroin and also bought small amounts of crack, cocaine, methamphetamine and marijuana.

He said the agents purchased heroin that was 50 to 55 percent pure, which normally would be at 3 percent doses. In all, authorities confiscated a cache of drugs with an estimated street value of \$12,000, Gillespie said.

The operation involved officers from the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, Weber County Sheriff's Department, Utah Highway Patrol and police from Ogden, Roy and Salt Lake City.

Gillespie said most of the suspects know each other, and authorities hope some of those arrested will turn provide officials with the identity of the drug supplier.

"We know the heroin is coming from Mexico," Gillespie said. "But we don't know who's bringing it in at this time."

Employers warned on alien firing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Farm Bureau is urging the state's farmers and ranchers not to fire any employees based on the suspicion they may be illegal aliens.

Farm Bureau Executive Vice President C. Booth Wallentine said new rules issued by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service state there is no requirement for an employer to verify the legal status of any employee hired before November 6, 1987.

"Any illegal alien working in Utah that is not in the process of applying for legalization could be apprehended after June 1, but there are no penalties to employers for keeping someone on the payroll if the alien was hired before November 7 of last year," Wallentine said.

All illegal aliens should be encouraged to apply for legalization, he said, and should also seek the help of a qualified assistance officer in determining whether they meet the provisions of the new law.

"The Farm Bureau legalization assistance office has found that many illegal aliens can actually qualify if they receive some help from a specialist trained in the law," Wallentine said.

The farm leader said shortages of farm labor are already evident in California, and labor shortages are predicted in Utah's orchards and fields this summer because of the new immigration law adopted by Congress in 1986.

"Farm employers should do all they can to retain workers and help them qualify for legalization," Wallentine said. "An abundant supply of fruit and other commodities depends on it."

Weiser voters head off hospital closure by approving tax

WEISER (AP) — Voters have overwhelmingly approved creation of a local hospital district in Weiser, heading off the possibility that Weiser Memorial Hospital might have to shut its doors.

The district proposal, carrying a

two-mill property tax levy, was approved by more than a two-to-one margin in special balloting Tuesday. The vote was 1,586 to 638 in a runoff turnout for a special election in the city.

Declining patient numbers had forced hospital officials to consider

either closing the facility or seeking city-county approval of a special citizen assessment to support it had the hospital district plan be rejected.

The district will include the city of Weiser plus some adjacent areas.

APPRAISAL SERVICES FOR FARM REAL ESTATE

Solicitation Number 12-00-7-82, Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, ID 83338, Phone (208) 324-2306 is needing a contractor, to provide appraisal services in the County of Jerome, Idaho. One Appraiser will be selected. This procurement is totally set aside for small business. If interested make inquiry prior to the contemplated solicitation closing date of June 8, 1987. After which proposals will not be accepted.



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Markets C2-3 Classified advertising C3-10

Markets recover, stocks rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices rallied strongly Wednesday as the financial markets showed signs of recovering from news of an impending change of leadership at the Federal Reserve.

Greenpan also brings important "people skills" to the job. For months now, many analysts had been voicing fears that foreign investors, in particular, would be unhappy if Volcker should leave his influential post.

Among Japanese stocks, Honda Motor gained 2 to 9 1/2%; Matsushita Electrical 3/4 to 1 3/8%; and Kooyea 1 1/2 to 7/8.

Quick riches expert files under Chapter 7

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Albert J. Lowry, a supermodel butcher who made millions by buying run-down real estate and sharing his get-rich-quick tips in seminars and books, his filed for bankruptcy.



ALBERT J. LOWRY One-time butcher

Lowry, whose book "How You Can Become Financially Independent by Investing in Real Estate" was on best-seller lists for years, filed a Chapter 7 bankruptcy code petition May 13 in Los Angeles.

White House seeking to calm markets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration sought to calm world financial markets Wednesday, contending the departure of Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker would not diminish U.S. efforts to keep inflation under control.

Volcker gained the reputation as a tough inflation fighter during his eight years at the Fed, carrying out policies which reduced the rise of consumer prices from 13.5 percent when he took office in 1979 to a 25-year low of 1.1 percent in 1986.

Baker said the administration considered the conqueering of double-digit inflation a key legacy of Reagan's presidency. Baker also disputed the contention that the administration had erred by needlessly upsetting financial markets prior to the summit.

Statement savings account a bargain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Banks are charging more fees and paying them less interest. But an old-fashioned statement savings account remains a bargain for many small savers, particularly those with less than \$1,000 to deposit, a consumer survey concluded Wednesday.

The study was based on data gathered from some 20 consumer groups in 16 states covering 91 banks and 91 savings and loan associations. It was not a scientific sample of the nation's 14,400 banks and 3,900 savings institutions, the groups conceded, but they said it did appear to be fairly representative of the industry.

Computer bandits constantly probing

You wouldn't leave your money in a bank that left its clerks complete freedom to alter your account. As a jobholder, you may be equally free to let someone go through your files in the office.

But, he adds, it is extremely expensive to let the criminal be in a system. The FBI estimates the average loss for today's computer bandit at \$450,000, with the "personal computer-wielding Billy the Kid" more often a disgruntled employee than the high school hacker.

Two bills that even a supporter said would be more valuable "in establishing computer crime as a serious offense" than in prosecuting criminals. "It will deter amateur white-collar criminals and encourage businesses to establish codes of conduct for employees," according to testimony by Donn B. Parker, a senior management consultant and adviser to the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Crime.

Closing prices

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices for various companies and indices. Includes sections for Dow Jones, S&P 500, and various individual stocks.

AMEX stocks

Table listing stock prices for the American Stock Exchange (AMEX).

Markets

Grain futures, Commodities. Table with columns for market type, item, price, and change.

Today's stocks

Table of stock prices for various companies like SPOKANE, ALIQUOT, and others.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE, AL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

LEGAL NOTICE

DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

LEGAL NOTICE

September, November, December, January, February and March of 1987... NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE...

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COMBINES Three IHC 503 well-propelled combine all have jobs, variable speed, power steering, 14 ft. headers, motors are all good...

TRUCKS - PICKUPS 1967 2 ton truck, 5.8 2 speed, has 227 motor, 18 ft. grain bed with steel floor...

SHOP TOOLS & EQUIPMENT Miller 250 amp electric welder, very good condition... OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS Barrels with hand pumps, Test measure can...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

NOTICE OF SCHOOL MEETING AND FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

Table with columns: Year, Budget, Proposed, Actual, etc. for school district.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

Announcements-Selected offers

003-017

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Experienced irrigator & farm equipment operator... Home Entertainment Communication Devices... 077 Home Entertainment...

007-Jobs of Interest

If you've got a flair for interior design & furniture store display... MANAGER TRAINEE... National fast food chain...

007-Jobs of Interest

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007-Jobs of Interest

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Wrestler-earn money... 007-Jobs of Interest

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Wrestler-earn money... 007-Jobs of Interest

Wrestler-earn money... 007-Jobs of Interest

Wrestler-earn money... 007-Jobs of Interest

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Wrestler-earn money... 007-Jobs of Interest

Wrestler-earn money... 007-Jobs of Interest

Wrestler-earn money... 007-Jobs of Interest

Wrestler-earn money... 007-Jobs of Interest

Wrestler-earn money... 007-Jobs of Interest

Wrestler-earn money... 007-Jobs of Interest

Wrestler-earn money... 007-Jobs of Interest

Wrestler-earn money... 007-Jobs of Interest

008-Personals

I, Bruce R. Bacon, am responsible for no debts other than my own since April 16, 1987... 008-Personals

PREGNANT-NEED HELP?... 008-Personals

The Hagerman House, licensed senior citizens... 008-Personals

Wish to meet pal... 008-Personals

Intelligent lady, 50-70 yrs... 008-Personals

008-Personals

008-Personals

008-Personals

008-Personals

008-Personals

008-Personals

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008-Personals

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

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Summer Work Wanted. Illustration of a person holding a sign.

Wrestler-earn money... 007-Jobs of Interest

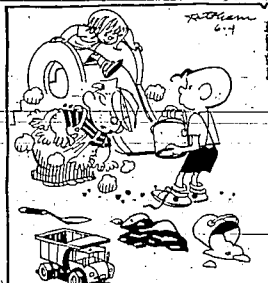
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Selected offers-Merchandise



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WANTED-Students all ages.
026-Music Lessons
Piano Lessons Summer &
027-Real estate

030-Homes For Sale
Buy new 2 bedroom home
031-Electrics For Sale
All electric 3 bdrm, 2 1/2
032-Built-Filter Homes
A lovely split-level home

034-Jerome Homes
Custom 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2
035-Mobile Homes
1972 Barrington 14x83 two
036-Gooding/Wendell
14 acres with near 20 shares

037-Farms & Ranches
BLACKFOOT DAIRY. Near
038-Listings Wanted
THAT'S RIGHT AGAIN!
039-Real Estate
CHUCK PERKINS

040-Uniforms
A Kimberly, 2 bdm, 2 bath
041-Furnishings
Clean, 1 bdm, home in
042-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
A nice 1 bdm apt, furnish-



043-Roommates Wanted
Need roommates to share 2
044-Rooms For Rent
Clean, furn. rooms, cable
045-Office and Business Rental
Approximately 2,600 sq. ft.

017-Business Opps.
For sale or lease bar and
018-Income Property
4plex, Twin Falls, out-of-

COUNTRY LIVING
At its best this attractive
019-Business Opps.
Successful fresh pasta shop
020-Money To Loan
Need money? Call 423-4891

046-Home For Sale
By owner, 2 bdm, 2 bath,
047-Home For Sale
By owner, 2 bdm, 2 bath,

048-Home For Sale
By owner, 2 bdm, 2 bath,
049-Home For Sale
By owner, 2 bdm, 2 bath,

050-Furnishings
Clean, 1 bdm, home in
051-Uniforms
A Kimberly, 2 bdm, 2 bath

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
A nice 1 bdm apt, furnish-

053-Roommates Wanted
Need roommates to share 2

054-Rooms For Rent
Clean, furn. rooms, cable

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East can score eight tricks at two spades for a score of 110 points. When North pushes to three hearts, he hopes that he can push the opponents one level higher or, if he can't, take his penalty (if any) less than the score the opponents would have made.

West starts with the spade queen and an over-ruff to East's jack. East cashes the club ace and the spade king,uffed with South's jack. Usually West should refuse to over-ruff with his holding, since a discard from the club ace and the spade king would leave West with a loss to only "ruff two; and in scoring a trump trick later.

At three hearts doubled, West starts with the spade queen and an over-ruff to East's jack. East cashes the club ace and the spade king,uffed with South's jack. Usually West should refuse to over-ruff with his holding, since a discard from the club ace and the spade king would leave West with a loss to only "ruff two; and in scoring a trump trick later.

South leads: **♠ A K J 7 4**
♥ 8 6 2
♦ A 9 8 6 2
♣ A J 7
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

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le, household
tablets of unusual mix, 251
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pies, 10 wks. Call 934-
3444. 934-3444.
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119, 934, 300. 300.
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california, 934-3444.
7 female Pomeranians,
purebred, (1) yrs, (1) yrs. Fr.
934-3444. 934-3444.

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10 yr old black Tennessee
Walker mare, well broke, all
purpose, 235-5000.
10 yr old black Tennessee
Walker mare, well broke, all
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112-Irrigation
Southside Irrigation, porta-
ble pipe pressing, 400-
26-5639, Gary Gardner.
10' OD 10 ga. used steel
pipe, 10' x 10', 10' x 10',
Rocky Mountain Industries,
10' x 10', 10' x 10', 10' x 10',
237 F. CANAL CO. water
shores, 733-4711. 934-
3444. 934-3444.

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097-Hay, Grain & Food
098-Sheep & Goats
100-Poultry & Rabbits
101-Irrigation
102-Livestock Wanted
103-Dairy Equipment
104-Horses
105-Farm Implements
106-Farm Tractor & Implement

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104-Horses
105-Farm Implements
106-Farm Tractor & Implement

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies
114-Farm Implements
115-Farm Work
116-Farm Tractor & Implement

116-Farm Tractor & Implement
117-Farm Tractor & Implement
118-Farm Tractor & Implement
119-Farm Tractor & Implement
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121-Boats & Access.
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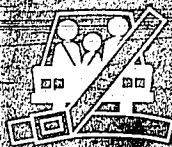
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Tribble not guilty of supplying Bias cocaine

By DAVID GINSBURG
The Associated Press

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. — Brian Lee Tribble was found innocent Wednesday of cocaine distribution and possession charges stemming from the death of Maryland basketball star Len Bias.

"The system did not fail me," the defendant said after regaining his composure after the verdict was read.

The Prince George's County Circuit Court jury deliberated more than six hours before returning the verdict.

Tribble was found innocent of distribution and possession of the drug in connection with Bias' death, and conspiracy to distribute cocaine in the months leading up to the party Bias attended.

Tribble, 24, had been accused of giving cocaine to Bias, who died June 19 in his dorm-room, two days after being selected the Boston



BRIAN TRIBBLE
Question of source

Celtics' No. 1 draft pick. The prosecutor in the case had

called Tribble a "dope dealer," but the defense lawyer said his client was a "whipping boy" for the state.

"This whole trial is a whitewash, an attempt to divert attention from the University of Maryland to somebody whom the state thinks is nobody," defense attorney Thomas Morrow said.

Tribble showed no emotion when the verdict was read, but his mother burst into tears.

"It's been a year of hell," Loretta Tribble said. "Lenny couldn't talk. He was dead. All we had was Mr. Morrow and God."

If convicted of all charges, Tribble could have been sentenced to 20 years and fined \$25,000.

Asked if he was surprised by the verdict, Morrow said, "I really don't know what to expect from a jury."

Former Maryland basketball coach Len Driesell, reached at his home in suburban Washington, D.C., said he would withhold his reaction to the verdict until speaking to his lawyers.

"Yeah, I have a reaction. I just want to talk to my lawyers first," Driesell, who testified as a witness for the prosecution, said. "I'll meet with them tomorrow. I've got a lot of reaction. I just can't say it. You figure out your own reaction."

Driesell resigned under pressure as coach of the Terrapins in October, 1986 after holding the position for 17 years. He was reassigned to duties as an assistant athletic director at the school.

Two counts of obstruction of justice are pending against Tribble in connection with alleged destruction of evidence in the dorm room where Bias collapsed.

"I would think this would be an indication of what they should do with the other charges," Morrow said.

Prosecutor Robert Bosis said he was surprised. He said he thought the publicity that surrounded the case because of Bias' involvement made the case more difficult than

usual to prosecute.

Bosis said prosecutors have not decided whether to pursue the obstruction of justice charges.

In his 65-minute closing statement Wednesday, Bosis called the defendant "an ordinary, everyday drug dealer."

"He said Tribble was involved in a classic drug conspiracy" and that Terrence Moore, a witness for the prosecution, "distributed cocaine for (Tribble) day in, day out."

"Bosis called Bias 'a technical distributor of drugs' for Tribble, saying he occasionally gave small amounts of cocaine to his friends. The prosecutor said Tribble's motive for giving Bias the drug was to 'catch him out on this rising star.'"

Bosis's key witnesses were Moore and two former Maryland basketball players who were in the room with Tribble when Bias collapsed: David Gregg and Terry Long, who received immunity from prosecution in exchange for their testimony, said on a mirror when they entered the room early June 19.

Gregg said that when he asked Moore "how it came from, he was told by Tribble that 'it came from the bottom of the stash.'"

"He said another kilo's coming tomorrow," Gregg said.

In his closing statement, Morrow questioned the credibility of Moore, a 25-year-old who said he sold drugs for Tribble, and said naming Bias as a co-conspirator was "the lowest allegation of all."

Bosis followed with an emotional speech in which he pointed a finger at Tribble and yelled: "This man is a dope dealer. If you think he didn't do it, then let him free with Mr. Morrow and let him parade in front of the cameras."

• See TRIBBLE on Page D2

A detailed preview of weekend events

SportsPlus

- College World Series D2
- Baseball roundup D3
- Connors beaten D4
- Thomas explains D4
- Outdoors-Recreation D5-8

D

Thursday, June 4, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

East stars may have a familiar advantage

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho high school all-star baseball returns at Frontier Field this weekend after a four-year sabbatical.

The West stars, representing Idaho high school Districts 2, 3, will take on the East stars, from Districts 4, 5 and 6 in a three-game series that will begin with a nine-inning affair at 7 p.m. Friday and conclude with a doubleheader consisting of two seven-inning games beginning at noon Saturday.



The event, sponsored by the Idaho Baseball Coaches' Association, is the first all-state all-star game since the coaches held one in Lewiston in 1983 in conjunction with the state Class A tournament.

Twin Falls Coach Bill Ingram, serving as chairman of the resurrected affair, said the opportunity was made possible by College of Southern Idaho's providing of lodging in the school dormitory free. The school also is providing cafeteria service at cost.

"The problem with having all-star games always is the expense," Ingram said. "We have sent tickets to each of the chosen players in the hope he will be able to sell them at \$3 each. If we can sell them all and with the help of CSI, we should break even."

About the only advantage one can see in this series is that the East coaches staff of Zane Simmons and Highland and Ron Perrenoud of Skyline, probably have a little better knowledge of what the individuals on the roster can do. This could prove important since the games will not assemble until Friday afternoon and will go into the first game rather blind concerning talent and capabilities.

The East's advantage stems from the fact that 15 of the 18 members of the team are from the Gem State Conference and both coaches work in that alignment.

"However, Simmons says that might be negated by the fact that he and Perrenoud simply plan to give the individuals equal playing time.

"We have six pitchers and eight non-pitchers who will be playing 23 innings," he said. "We probably will just sit down and divide that out among the staff. The same will be true of the players in the various..."

• See BASEBALL on Page D2



Castleford's John Lott follows the play as a defensive back during Wednesday's practice.

A Lott of work

For 3-6 Wolves, 1,802 yards offense, 44.4 yards punting

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

FILED — What might for another athlete have been considered a long and difficult football season has turned out pretty well for Castleford's John Lott.

Although a young Wolves finished the 1986 season with a 3-6 overall record, Lott was chosen first-team all-state punter by the Idaho Statesman and will play in the 1987 Magic Valley East-West Shrine All-Star Football Game Friday in Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium.

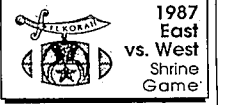
While his selection came as no surprise to either the Castleford faithful or previous opponents, last month's announcement was somewhat of a relief for the soft-spoken senior.

"I was really excited that I got on the team," he said. "There are so many good players to choose from."

Lott will likely handle that duty for the West squad, is penciled in as starting strong safety and is likely to see some playing time with the offensive unit as well.

But all that should prove little problem. Adaptability was Lott's trademark as a senior, according to first-year Castleford-Coach Sam Wiseman.

"He was mainly just a quarterback before," Wiseman explained. "I watched the team in practice and realized early that our big threat would be in the running game."



senior as his team's primary ground threat, but took advantage of already honed throwing skills. The punter paid big dividends as Lott accumulated better than 200 yards total offense per outing.

"He piled up some pretty impressive statistics," Wiseman agreed. "In nine games, John had 1,802 yards in offense. He had 767 yards rushing and added 531 more returning punts and kickoffs. Off the punting may be passed for 369 yards and gained 135 more receiving."

On the defensive side of the ball, where his coach readily admits to having "tried to take him out of some of the hitting since he carried the ball so much," Lott intercepted four passes and was among the team leaders in tackles from his strong safety and linebacker positions. Still, the most impressive statistic of all, at least in the eyes of college scouts, may be in a powerful kicking leg.

"John averaged 44.4 yards punting with no blocked kicks or fumbles," Wiseman adds. "Idaho State University called and wanting more information on his punting..."

The strategy involved moving Lott, the only senior in the Castleford backfield, to shift into a running back slot in the Wolves' offense. But that not only left the 6-foot, 1-inch, 192-pound

East facing a sizeable disadvantage in its Friday Shrine showdown with West

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If speed overcomes size, then the East all-stars figure they're definitely in the hunt in Friday night's 10th annual Magic Valley East-West Shrine All-Star Football Game.

The game is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. at Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium, and brings together the best graduating seniors from the 18

football-playing schools in Magic Valley.

Proceeds of the event go to the Shriners' Crippled - Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

The problem of mismatches in size and speed aren't new to the game. It seems that over the years one side or the other is smaller, slower, something, according to the experts. But those halfhearted pregame advantages don't always pay off, a fact not overlooked by East Coach Tom Harrison, who

guided Raft River to the Class A-1 state championship last fall.

"We're not real big but we have some quickness," Harrison said. "We hope to execute well offensively and play good, tough defense. Our key is to do those things well."

"We've been short of linemen in practice on both sides of the ball," he continued. "It's no one's fault, it's just the way the coaches' nominations came in. I'm sure that we'll be giving away a few pounds — maybe as much as 20 pounds per

man up front — but hopefully our quickness will overcome that."

He said that early success would be important to his team from a mental standpoint. The west has "big, athletic-looking kids who are tough and physical." But if the East can stalemate or control things early, the confidence factor may be a plus for the East's side.

"We just know it's not going to be easy," Harrison said.

One problem the east faces immediately is 6-foot, 4-inch, 240-

pound Gooding noseguard Todd Kimmes, who should be the anchor of the West defense. Gooding provides extra size in "240-pound receiver linebacker Buddy Brunsom and 185-pound linebacker Steve Birne. Wendell is contributing 200-pound Ken Brandama; Shoshone is sending 200-pound Kelly Duffin as a three-straight, and contributing 200-pound Dan Rice. One thing buying Harrison is the presence of his own quarterback."

• See SHRINE on Page D2

Alysheba tries to become history's 12th Triple Crown winner Saturday

By EDSCHUYLER JR.
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jack Van Berg doesn't like comparisons. The trainer will settle for a Triple Crown championship for Alysheba and go on from there.

"This horse does what he has to do," Van Berg said Wednesday of the Kentucky Derby and Preknex winner, who will try to become the 12th Triple Crown champion by winning the Belmont Stakes Saturday.

"I don't think it fair to compare horses from year to year," Van Berg said when asked how he felt

Alysheba, if successful Saturday, would be compared to past Triple Crown champions.

"Secretariat and Seattle Slew were great ones. I haven't said Alysheba is a great one, but he's a doggone good horse, and I think he'll get better."

And Alysheba apparently will get the chance to show greatness. Owners Dorothy Schabarow and her daughter, Pamela, plan to race the colt as a 4-year-old rather than retire him to stud.

"These people will race him," Van Berg said. "They're sporting him. They're in the game to race. They

love it."

Alysheba has already beaten seven of what is expected to be nine Belmont rivals in either or both the 1 1/2-mile Derby or 1 3/16-mile Preknex.

So Van Berg has spent a lot of time answering questions about whether Alysheba can handle the 1 1/2 miles of the Belmont and whether he can win without the medication Lasix.

"I'd be crazy to say I know he can go a mile and a half," the 50-year-old Hall of Fame trainer said. "I think he can go a mile and a half, and I think he'll be a better mile and a

half horse than he was a mile horse."

"He's bred on both sides of the family to run as long they go."

Alysheba is a son of Alydar, who finished second to Affirmed in all three Triple Crown races in 1978. His maternal great grandsire is War Admiral, the 1937 Triple Crown winner, and his paternal great grandsire, Native Dancer, finished second in the Derby, then won the Preknex and Belmont in 1953.

Lasix is a diuretic used to treat pulmonary bleeding in horses, which can be caused by a variety of things.

Alysheba raced on Lasix in the Derby and Preknex, but because

medication is allowed for racing in New York.

"It doesn't need it, and I don't train him on it," Van Berg said.

He said Alysheba raced on the medication in the Blue Grass Stakes, the Derby and Preknex as a precaution because of "throat surgery" March 25 "to relieve a breathing problem."

Alysheba did bleed during an allowance March 8 at Santa Anita and did race on Lasix when he finished second in the San Felipe two days before his operation.

"Maybe he bled because of stress, but because he was gasping for air," Van

Berg said.

The Belmont would be the Triple Crown debut for Gone West and Manassa Jack.

Gone West is trained by Woody Stephens, who has won the last five Belmonts. Only two other trainers won as many as three straight, and they did before the turn of the century.

Gone West won the Withers May 6 and finished second in the Peter Pan May 21, both in 1948.

Stephens has said he also would enter Conquistador, but would scratch him if the track is fast.

• See BELMONT on Page D2

Scores and Stats

Sofball

Team	W	L	GF	RA	ER	IP	ER	HR	RBI	R	E
Albuquerque	1	1	5	4	3	9	0	1	1	0	1
Boston	1	1	3	4	3	9	0	1	1	0	1

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	GF	RA	ER	IP	ER	HR	RBI	R	E
New York	31	20	35	1.75	22	271	35	22	34	1	2
Los Angeles	29	22	33	1.80	22	271	35	22	34	1	2
Chicago	27	24	31	1.90	24	263	36	25	32	1	2

NL standings

Team	W	L	GF	RA	ER	IP	ER	HR	RBI	R	E
Los Angeles	29	22	33	1.80	22	271	35	22	34	1	2
San Francisco	27	24	31	1.90	24	263	36	25	32	1	2
Atlanta	26	25	30	2.00	25	255	37	26	31	1	2

AL box scores

Team	W	L	GF	RA	ER	IP	ER	HR	RBI	R	E
New York	31	20	35	1.75	22	271	35	22	34	1	2
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Big league stats

Category	Player	Value
Home Runs	Carlton Fisk	11
Home Runs	Tim Lincecum	10
Home Runs	Mark McGwire	9
Home Runs	Greg Maddux	8
Home Runs	Tim Lincecum	7
Home Runs	Tim Lincecum	6
Home Runs	Tim Lincecum	5
Home Runs	Tim Lincecum	4
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Home Runs	Tim Lincecum	3
Home Runs	Tim Lincecum	2
Home Runs	Tim Lincecum	1

Lott

Continued from Page D1
church mission, but the precedence is open-ended according to Lott.

"I'm not entirely sure of my college plans right now," he said. "If I want to go to a scholarship to play football at a good school I probably should accept it. If not now, I may go ahead with the mission and try college ball when that is completed."

Lott finished eighth man in two sports. Lott prefers a preference for football ("I get a little more excited about it than basketball.")

Notwithstanding, a highlight of Lott's pro career came on one of his years on the Boise State University Pavilion hardwoods.

Lott, then at the off-guard position, was the only junior starter in the Cascade League team which capped a 25-6 basketball season by winning the 1985-86 A-4 basketball championship the school's first-ever state title.

He did it on the hands of only two seniors on this year's squad either. That despite, as usual, a change of roles.

Texas, LSU stay alive in CWS loser bracket

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Scott Coulough and Mike Patzek didn't get a chance to pitch until Curt Kripper pitched three innings of shutout relief Wednesday night as top-rated Texas eliminated Florida State 6-1 in the college World Series.

The winner, Texas, 6-0 and 2-1 in the double-elimination tournament, overcame a 13-strikeout performance by Florida State's Richie Lewis, 15-4.

Texas' Brian Clark led off the 10th with a bunt single and second, Coulough pulled an RBI down the left field line and later scored on Patrick's two-out hit.

Kripper, who pitched a complete game Tuesday in a 6-1 loss to Stanford, relieved starter Mark Patzek with none out in the eighth. Kripper also checked the Seminoles on one hit and one walk.

Texas plays again Friday against Oklahoma State, which will take a 2-0 tournament record into Thursday's winner's bracket game against Stanford.

Fifth-ranked Florida State, last year's College World Series runner-up, received a bye in the first round. The Seminoles had tied the game in the bottom of the eighth. Marc Giordano led off with a double and scored on a single by Don Erickson, who also had a double. After Kripper came in, Erickson was sacrificed to third and scored on a passed ball.

Texas scored twice in the top of the eighth to lead 4-2. Coulough singled, stole second and scored on a two-out double by Todd Haney.

Patrick followed with an RBI single. Texas' Ellis Westrooks led off the game in the second inning of the season. The Longhorns scored again in the third when Rusty Crockett led off with a walk and Brock Johnson singled, stole second and scored. Patzek, who had allowed only two home runs all season, gave up solo homers to Ed Fulton in the first inning and Edwin Allica in the third. The homers were Fulton's 19th and Allica's 16th.

Lewis escaped a none-out, bases-loaded jam in the fourth. Kretzkow duplicated that feat an inning later.

Shrine

Continued from Page D1
and running back Steve Fredrickson, the Idaho Statesman's A-1 player of the year. They put some consistency in the offense, which also boasts offensive quarterback Tim Shaw at backup and running backs Wayne Anderson and Mike Keetcher of Burley.

"I'm going to try to run a balanced attack because we feel you have to throw and run to be successful even more so in an all-star game because you have quality kids at all positions," Harrison said. "Just from a morale factor, you want to get everyone into the game and involve as many people as you can offensively and defensively."

Harrison, who reiterated, "Remains "we need that blocking up front to make it all happen."

Wade Quisenberry, who is handling the West's coaching chores, says the key to any all-star game is "making the adjustments when they are needed on the field — if the kids come to play."

Quisenberry has been impressed by his charges' defensive play, noting "they really work hard on defense. We've settled into our places defensively and if we can keep blocking around to fill our familiar positions, it's been on of a kind. I don't think there's any doubt that we've looked strongest on defense."

Briefly in Sports

Howser back in hospital
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Former Kansas City Royals Manager Dick Howser, who has had three operations for a cancerous brain tumor, was admitted Wednesday to St. Luke's Hospital.

Howser was taken to St. Luke's Summit in a "non-emergency situation," said Denise Bueinig, a spokeswoman for St. Luke's.

Dr. Paul Meyer, the Royals' team physician, said Howser was accused by Dr. Charles Clough, a neurosurgeon who operated on Howser on Feb. 22, 1986, at St. Luke's, removing portions of a malignant tumor from the left frontal lobe of the brain during a three-hour procedure.

"I'm not sure the reasons he was admitted," Meyer said. "I couldn't tell you a thing. Dick has been great for me."

Howser was diagnosed as having the brain tumor last July, three days after he managed the American League All-Stars to a victory over the National League.

Fenner awaits bond hearing

UPPER MERIDON, Mo. (AP) — A bond hearing for a University of North Carolina football star charged with first-degree murder in a drug-related shooting was postponed Wednesday.

Trinkle, arrested on a talkback at UNC last season, was charged with the murder of a fellow student, a talkback at UNC last season, was charged with the murder of a fellow student, a talkback at UNC last season, was charged with the murder of a fellow student.

Fenner, 20, a sophomore with a history of academic troubles at North Carolina, was arrested in Clinton on Feb. 22. Police searched Fenner's home and found a .38 caliber handgun, a .38 caliber revolver and ammunition under the seat, records show.

FBI quizzes college officials

NEW YORK (AP) — FBI agents throughout the country are interviewing athletic officials and delivering subpoenas to campuses to cooperate with the agency's grand jury investigation of two sports agents, the New York Times reported Wednesday.

The investigation reportedly centers on agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom, partners in a New York talent agency, and their athletic clients.

Walters said financial aid statements and other records have been demanded from Michigan, Ohio State, Illinois, Purdue, Michigan State and Iowa of the Big 10; Alabama, Auburn, Florida and Kentucky of the Southeastern Conference; and Texas, Southern Methodist, and Texas Christian of the Southwest Conference.

Tribble

Continued from Page D1
Tribble's fate was put in the hands of a Prince George's County Circuit Court jury of seven women and five men which was asked to decide if Tribble suffered a fatal stroke before he applied for a divorce before he suffered a fatal seizure on June 19.

In addition to charges of distributing and possession of the drug in connection with Bias' death, Tribble is also charged with conspiracy to distribute cocaine in the months leading up to the party Bias attended.

If convicted of all charges, Tribble could receive a 2 1/2-year jail sentence and a \$25,000 fine.

In his 45-minute closing statement, prosecutor Rod Bland called the defendant "an ordinary everyday drug dealer."

He said Tribble was involved in a "classic drug conspiracy" and that Tribble was "willing to bag Mr. Tribble, they didn't say where the drug came from because they really didn't know."

Belmont

Continued from Page D1
Mansueta Jack who has done most of his racing in New England, has won a 1-1/16-mile allowance race in his four starts this year. That has been his longest race.

Belmont Thursday are Bet Twice, second in — both the Derby and Preankness; Cyrcloclaner, fourth in the Derby and third in the Preankness; Road Block, third in the Derby and fifth in the Preankness; Leo Castelli, seventh in the Derby and fourth in the Preankness; and Shawkitt, eighth in the Derby and fourth in the Preankness.

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NL: Cubs beat Houston by two touchdowns

CHICAGO (AP) — Brian Dayett said it reminded him of the sandlot games he played as a youngster. "I thought my Mom would call me home when it got dark," Dayett said after hitting one of the National League's grand slams in a 2-7 rout by the Cubs of the Houston Astros.

Baseball

Three of Dayett's four home runs this season have been of Knepper. "Poor Bob!" said Dayett. "It's just one of those things I guess." "It was good to see all our offensive to give our hitters a little more confidence," said Chicago Manager Gene Michael. "It was definitely easier for me than an 8-7 game."

Keith Moreland also hit a grand slam, leading the Cubs to a 12-1 victory over the Houston Astros in a nine-run first inning off Knepper on a day when the wind was blowing at 12 mph toward right field.

After the game, in which the Cubs got 21 hits and nine walks, Astros Manager Hal Lanier closed the clubhouse to reporters and held a team meeting. Houston's Billy Hatcher had a bases-loaded homer off Rick Sutcliffe, 8-2 who became the first pitcher in the National League to record eight wins, despite allowing seven runs in five innings.

After the game, in which the Cubs got 21 hits and nine walks, Astros Manager Hal Lanier closed the clubhouse to reporters and held a team meeting.

Andre Dawson hit his fifth homer in three days and 19th of the season for the Cubs, who have 35 runs and 39 hits in the past two games. They beat Houston 13-2 on Tuesday with 18 runs.

Jody Davis scored five times for Chicago on a double and four walks. The game also featured 16 walks, nine for Chicago. The 22 runs was the



ANDRE DAWSON Tied for NL lead

Bargain free agent Dawson hits 19th homer

CHICAGO (AP) — Andre Dawson is turning out to be the bargain of the year in baseball. For a basic \$500,000 salary — half of what the Expos offered him to stay in Montreal — Dawson signed as a free agent with the Chicago Cubs this spring. And he's already paid off the deal. Dawson, 33, almost had to hold a gun to Cub General Manager Dallas Green's head to sign the right-flier. Green even turned down pitcher Rick Sutcliffe's offer to rebate \$100,000 of his salary if the Cubs signed Dawson. Green insisted the Cubs didn't need Andre Fernando Dawson, an All-Star and Gold Glove player who

averaged .280 batting, with about 25 homers and 85 runs batted in during 10 seasons in Montreal. Dawson's value to the Cubs clearly was underestimated by Green. His solo homer in a 2-7 rout of Houston Wednesday gave him 19 homers, tying him with Eric Davis and Fred McGriff for the league lead and a league-leading 54 runs batted in. He is hitting .301. "I expect the phone to ring and someone at the other end to say, 'You can't have Andre anymore.' He's been called up to a higher league," teammate Keith Moreland said Tuesday after Dawson hit two home runs and drove in seven runs, in leading the

Cubs to a 13-2 victory over the Houston Astros. "He's been everything. I know he was good, but I never realized he was this great. I don't think Dallas did either," Cub Manager Gene Michael said. "And this may be Dawson's best week in his career." On Monday, he hit two home runs including a grand slam and had five RBI in a 5-3 loss to the Astros. Both games were at Wrigley Field, on natural grass and, in the daylight — three reasons why Dawson rejected the \$1-million deal to stay in Montreal, on its artificial turf.

straight decision over the Braves after coming into Atlanta with a six-game losing streak. Rick Reuschel pitched a two-hitter in beating Atlanta, 4-1, Tuesday. Morrison's double in the first inning scored Johnny Ray, who had doubled off David Palmer, 4-5. Andy Van Slyke's fifth-inning single to center scored Barry Bonds, who had singled and took second with a steal. Morrison scored Sid Bream in the eighth with his third double of the game, a drive off the center-field fence against reliever Jim Aker. Bobby Bonilla hit a sacrifice fly for the Pirates' fourth run.

Montreal 4 San Diego 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Neal Heaton allowed five hits over six innings and had a run-scoring single as the Montreal Expos beat San Diego 4-3 Wednesday night, sending the Padres to their 41st loss in 53 games.

Heaton, 7-2, won his fourth straight game. Tim Burke pitched the final three innings for his sixth save despite yielding two eighth-inning runs.

Cincinnati 6 St. Louis 4

CINCINNATI (AP) — Nick Esasky hit a three-run homer to help Cincinnati right-hander Pat Pacillo earn his first major-league victory as the Reds beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-4 Wednesday night. Pacillo, 1-1, allowed four hits over 5 1/2 innings. He was called up from Class AAA Nashville on May 23 and was making his third major-league start. Pacillo, 23, got a big assist in the fourth, inning — from center fielder Eric Davis, who stretched his glove over the outfield fence to deny Jack Clark a two-run homer for the second straight game. It was the fourth time this season that Davis has taken away an opponent's homer. On offense, Davis went 0-for-2 and

walked twice. He is now hitless in his last 16 at-bats. Bo Diaz doubled home two runs to highlight Cincinnati's three-run first, off left-hander Tim Conroy, 3-2, and Esasky hit his third homer in three games in the fifth off Bill Dawley for a 6-1 lead. Conroy, who had a personal three-game winning streak snapped, left the game in the fifth with tightness in his left shoulder.

San Francisco 4 Philadelphia 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mike LaCoss limited Philadelphia to seven hits and one unearned run in 6 1/2 innings and San Francisco turned five double plays as the Giants beat the Phillies 4-1 Wednesday. LaCoss, 6-2, became the top winnemaker in the Giants' first game with the victory and Jeff Robinson finished the game for his eighth consecutive hit in the fourth inning, when they scored three runs. With one out, Candy Maldonado singled

and Chili Davis doubled. Pittsburgh 4 Atlanta 3

ATLANTA (AP) — Jim Morrison had four hits, including two run-scoring doubles, to support the five-hit pitching of Bob Kipper and three relievers as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Atlanta Braves 4-1 Wednesday night. It was Pittsburgh's second

straight game. Morrison pitched the final three innings for his sixth save despite yielding two eighth-inning runs.

AL: Brew completes sweep of K.C.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Len Barker's long, arduous struggle back to major league baseball is one he won't forget.

That's what made his first victory in two seasons even more satisfying Wednesday as he pitched five innings for the Milwaukee Brewers in a 4-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

"It's great to be back in the major leagues, especially after two operations, after struggling a lot and rehabilitation, especially to come back to a team like Milwaukee," Barker said. "It's been a long time and it feels good."

Barker gave up four hits in the five innings in his second start since being called up from Denver last week.

He was backed by a four-run second inning that featured a two-run double by Cecil Cooper as the streaky Brewers, who were 13 straight to start the season and later lost 12 straight, won their fifth consecutive game and completed a sweep of the Royals.

"As soon as I was activated we won five in a row," said Barker. "With the way this team hits, it makes it easier. They gave me four runs to work with."

Barker's victory was his first since Aug. 28, 1985, when he was with the Atlanta Braves, and his first in the American League since Aug. 1, 1983, when he was with the Cleveland Indians.

The 31-year-old right-hander was released by the Braves in 1986 and then signed with the Montreal Expos' Triple-A team at Indianapolis, Barker, who underwent elbow surgery in 1984, failed to make the Expos roster this spring.

The Brewers gave him a chance at Denver and decided to call him up as their fifth starter when his fastball was clocked at 90 mph.

Barker said his return was not an attempt to show up the teams that let him go.

"I don't look at it that way. I wanted to come back because Len Barker wanted to come back. I knew I could still pitch," said Barker.

Brewers Manager Tom Trebelhorn said Barker was taken out after five innings because he had not thrown that many pitches this season and there was no need to rush him.

"We felt five was good and he had pitched enough. We put him on a pitch limit," Trebelhorn said.

Cooper extended his hitting streak to six games as the Brewers sent the Royals to their fourth straight loss. "We didn't get the big, two-out hit in this series and they have," Royals Manager Billy Gardner said.

Detroit 15 Cleveland 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Chet Lemon, Tom Brookens and Alan

Detroit expected to sign Madlock to contract today

DETROIT (AP) — Veteran infielder Bill Madlock worked out for the Detroit Tigers Wednesday night prior to a game in Cleveland.

Madlock, who will clear waivers Thursday after being released by the Los Angeles Dodgers last week, worked out separately from the rest of the Tigers. After the Tigers beat Cleveland 15-3, Manager Sparky Anderson made it clear he expects the team will sign Madlock.

"I would think Madlock will be in our lineup either tomorrow or the next day," Anderson said. "He looks healthy to me, and you can cheat a little in the American League. You can DIF a guy a little."

Tammell also homered and Matt Nokes had four hits in Detroit's easy 20-hit attack as the Tigers routed the Cleveland Indians 15-3 Wednesday night.

Lemon drove in four runs, including three with an eighth-inning home run, with his three hits.

Brookens, Tammell and Pat Sheridan also had three hits each for the Tigers, who are averaging 7.6 runs a game for their last 20 games, in which they are 14-6.

Toronto 7 Seattle 2

TORONTO (AP) — Dave Stieb and two relievers combined on a seven-hitter and Cecil Fielder had a homer and three hits batted in as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Seattle Mariners 7-2 Wednesday.

Stieb, 4-3, won for the fourth time in his last five decisions, allowing four hits, striking out one and walking two in 5 1/2 innings. John Cerutti pitched to one batter and Mark Eichhorn finished up for his third save.

New York 9 California 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Pagliaro drove in four runs, including two in a six-run third inning Wednesday night, hitting the New York Yankees to a 9-3 victory over the California Angels.

The loss dropped the defending American League West champion Angels into last place in their division, six games behind frontrunning Kansas City.

Texas 14 Chicago 3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Texas shortstop Scott Fletcher, who became a father three hours before game time Wednesday night, celebrated with four hits and three runs batted in as the Rangers beat the Chicago White Sox 14-3.

Fletcher, whose wife Angie gave birth to their first child, a girl, had three singles and a triple as part of Texas' season-high 30-hit attack against Chicago starter Floyd Banister, 3-4, and reliever Jeff Davis.

Boston 7 Minnesota 6

BOSTON (AP) — Wade Boggs, the American League batting leader, drove in Ed Romero from second with a two-out single in the 10th inning Wednesday night, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a comeback 7-6 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

The Red Sox, trailing 6-2, scored two runs in the eighth on Tim Rice's first homer since April 27 and a bases-loaded walk. Rice tied the record on rookie Mike Greenwell's two-run homer with one out in the ninth off Twins relief ace Jeff Reardon.

Joe Klimek, 0-1, became the fifth Minnesota pitcher in the 10th, and, with one out, walked Romero on a 3-1 count. Dave Henderson was called out on strikes, but Marty Barrett singled a singled to center, moving Romero to second.

Oakland 7 Baltimore 3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire drove in two runs apiece, with Canseco hitting a two-run homer to end his power shortage, as the Oakland Athletics defeated the Baltimore Orioles 7-3 Wednesday night.

Oakland completed a 6-2 East Coast road trip while dealing the Orioles their fifth loss in six games.

Becker tops Connors in French quarterfinal

By ANDREW WARSHAW
The Associated Press

PARIS — Winning at Wimbledon for the last two years has had its bad side for Boris Becker.

"Everyone expected me to go out and win every time. I did not have time to go on the surface, like the other players—the 19-year-West German said. Suddenly everyone tried harder against me after Wimbledon.

Becker showed he could win on other type courts by reaching the semifinals of the U.S. Open hard-court last year.

He reached the same stage at the French Open on Wednesday on the slow clay of Roland Garros, and looked totally at home as he trounced Jimmy Connors 6-3, 7-5 in their quarterfinal match.

"When I started playing on the circuit, it was mostly on clay," Becker said. "After I won Wimbledon for the first time, I started playing on fast courts, in Super Super and fast surfaces. Winning in Paris, in the quarterfinals carries more weight for Becker than doing the same in New York last summer.

Tennis

"It means more to me than the Open," he said. It proved, he said, he could play on the fastest and slowest surfaces. Wimbledon's grass and Paris' red shale.

Becker was joined in the semifinals by Miloslav Stedec of Czechoslovakia and Sweden's Mats Wilander, both of whom also won in straight sets.

Meir, with an assortment of unorthodox—but brilliant—strokes, completed his rain-interrupted match against Karel Novacek by winning 7-6, 6-1, 6-2, while Wilander eliminated the last home favorite, Yannick Noah, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, silencing the normally faithful French crowd with an awesome display that took less than two hours.

In Friday's semifinals, Wilander, the French Open champion in 1982 and 1985, will meet Becker. Meier takes on defending champion Ivan Lendl, who reached the semis on Tuesday.

The women's semifinals, scheduled for Thursday, feature long-time

rivals Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova fighting for one berth in the final. It is teen-agers Steffi Graf and Gabriela Sabatini playing each other.

Connors, at 34 the oldest player of last American left in the men's draw, played well and had the crowd on his side. But he did not have enough firepower and found the younger Becker in great form, with a new four-palmer on the baseline to go with his aggressive serve-and-volley game.

On a windy Centre Court, Becker took a 4-0 lead that was enough to give him the opening set despite a late rally by the eighth-seeded Connors.

Playing steadily from the backcourt, Becker broke for a 2-1 lead in the second set. Both players then held serve until the ninth game, when Becker broke again and went into a 2-0 lead in sets as Connors made three errors.

The best part of the match came in the third set as Becker rushed to the net more often and Connors fought to stay alive. Several times Becker covered himself in his eyes as he lunged acrobatically to get to the ball.

Wilander destroyed Noah, the hero of the Parisian crowd and champion in 1983, with a clinical performance that had the red-shirted Frenchman sweating profusely and working furiously.

Adding big serves, lobs and sharply angled volleys to his rasping passing shots, Wilander never gave his opponent time to settle and won most of the important points.

He opened up a 4-1 lead and although he was broken two games later — for the only time in the match — he broke Noah again to win the set.

The second set followed a similar pattern, with Wilander even more dominant. This time he took a 2-0 lead, stretched it to 5-2 and served out the set with an ace two games later.

Noah, bewildered by the Swede's speed and accuracy, got to the net more quickly at the start of the third set, trying — to pressure Wilander into errors. He had two just standing there, the American break points for 2-0, but Wilander discouraged by a service winner said, "I didn't take advantage of my opportunities. I just got discouraged by the way I played. He out to be the Frenchman's last played with a lot of patience and did not make many errors."

He dropped his serve on a double-

fault in the fifth game and was broken again in the seventh before Wilander served out the match in one hour, 59 minutes.

"I don't recall getting so badly beaten here," said Noah, who was cheered off court by a section of the crowd. "Maybe someone else can find the answer to his game."

Wilander, the No. 4 seed, said he had rarely played better.

"I'm a much more aggressive player now. I feel comfortable coming to the net," Wilander said. "I won all the big points, which made it easier for me."

Meier led 4-2 in the first set against Navacek when the match was suspended by rain Tuesday night. He looked rusty when play resumed in a light drizzle and dropped his serve.

But he rallied from 4-1 down in the tiebreaker to win the set and took charge with an assortment of winning shots.

Meier is the only men's semi-finalist to have reached that stage without losing a set.

"You never know what's going to happen with him," Novacek said. "He moves to one side of the court and the ball goes to the other."

Connors was equally spectacular, scrambling for points as the crowd urged him on.

Becker saved a break point to take the first game of the third set before rain interrupted the match for 45 minutes. When play resumed, the two exchanged service breaks in the seventh and eighth games before Connors led to 5-5.

That was as close as the American came to winning a set.

Two winners and a pair of Connors errors gave Becker a 6-5 lead and the American, under pressure, served to save the match.

He saved two match points on two Becker errors, but a deft backhand drop shot gave the West German a third chance. This time he closed out the match when Connors hit a backhand long.

Connors said Becker had to play well to beat him.

"I feel I was playing good tennis. He got to a lot of balls today. I was using the whole court and he was not Wilander into errors. He had two just standing there," the American break points for 2-0, but Wilander discouraged by a service winner said, "I didn't take advantage of my opportunities. I just got discouraged by the way I played. He out to be the Frenchman's last played with a lot of patience and did not make many errors."

He dropped his serve on a double-

Heard turns heads with torrid 200

By BERT IOSEVICH
The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — Texas A&M's Floyd Heard, the collegiate record-holder in the men's 200-meter dash, smashed the Berni Garcia record Wednesday night in preliminaries at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Heard, who set the collegiate mark of 19.95 seconds in the 1985 National Conference Championships May 17 at Lubbock, Texas, won his heat in 20.27.

The old mark of 20.54 was set by Tony Dees of Mississippi in 1981. Five other sprinters went under Dees' previous record, over the newly renovated track.

Among those joining Heard in Friday's final was Texas A&M's Stanley Kerr (20.28), North Carolina State's Danny Peebles (20.44), Mississippi State's Lorenzo Daniels (20.49), Pittsburgh's Lee McRae (20.50) and UCLA's Henry Thomas (20.51).

Asked if he could lower his collegiate record in the final, the confident Heard said, "If I look keener and healthy until Friday, I probably will."

Later, Heard helped Texas A&M's 400-meter relay team set another stadium record, as the Aggies won Wednesday in 36.93, the second-fastest time in the world this year.

The clocking by Lawrence Felton, Heard, Greg Lewis and Stanley Kerr was well under the previous record of 39.10, established by Texas Christian in 1985.

TCC, the defending champion, also won its heat, clocking 39.46, in advancing to Friday's final.

A third stadium record was broken by Indiana's Colette Gaudreau, who was timed in 9:08.63 in winning her heat in the women's 3,200.

The others were Paul Klassen of Rice (9:40.44), Annette Hand of

NCAA track

of Texas Southern also advanced to the final, running 57.85 in the preliminaries.

However, Usife complained about her right hamstring, which she said has been bothering her for the past two years.

"The hamstring is weak and the knee got stuck coming down off the hurdles," Usife said.

It was just wanted to run and see how it works. It's not too good."

"This wasn't one of my better races," said Williams, who is undefeated in four hurdles races this season. "I didn't go all out — I have to save something for the final. I ran a relaxed race."

Favored Kevin Young of UCLA led the qualifiers into Friday's final of the men's 400-meter hurdles, winning his preliminary heat in 49.14.

Auburn's Kevin Henderson was the only other hurdler under 50 seconds, clocking 50.4.

Texas Southern's Mary Onyiah had the fastest time, 22.56, in the three heats of the women's 200 in qualifying for Friday's final.

The best heat winners were 1984 Olympian Lillie Leatherwood-King of Alabama in 22.89, and her teammate, Pauline Davis, in 22.95, giving the favored Crimson Tide a big boost in its bid for the women's team championship.

"I felt a little tight and sluggish, but I was happy with my time," said Leatherwood-King, who will defend her title in the 400 meters and run on the 400-meter and 1,600-meter relays.

"It's different running the 200 — I've been running the quarter-mile most of the year. You can't pace yourself in the 200 like you can in the 400. You have to go all out."

Arkansas' chance for the men's team title suffered a serious blow in the preliminaries of the men's 800, as Lorenzo Brown failed to qualify for Friday's final.

Thomas: Comments on Bird misunderstood

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Detroit Pistons star Isiah Thomas, trying to cool a simmering racial controversy, said Wednesday that he has made peace with the Boston Celtics forward.

But Thomas took the media to task when he called reporting that the Celtics defeated the Pistons in the NBA Eastern conference finals.

Detroit rookie Dennis Rodman, who is black, said after Boston's 117-114 victory on Saturday's seventh and deciding game, "Bird has won the NBA's Most Valuable Player award three times because he is white."

Thomas, asked afterward to comment on his teammate's remarks, said, "I think Larry is a very, very good basketball player. An exceptional talent, but I have to agree with Rodman. If I were black, he'd be just another good guy."

Thomas called a news conference Wednesday to clarify his remarks, which he said were made sarcastically and humorously.

"In print, you don't get the laughter," Thomas said. "In print, you get what you get."

Thomas said he spoke Wednesday morning with Bird, whose Celtics lost to the Lakers in the NBA finals — Bird told him not to worry about the comments voiced after Saturday's game. Thomas said.

Bird said he had no hard feelings.

"I like Isiah. I never really held it against him," he said Wednesday from Los Angeles, where the Celtics were preparing to play Bird in the NBA All-Star Thursday night. "He put his whole heart into winning that series. He thought they should win it and I can understand how he could be frustrated."

"I don't know if he said a lot of things or if somebody came and said Rodman said this and you agree."

Thomas said he remained unopinionated about what he called media stereotyping of the respective abilities of black and white athletes.

"I have heard the media refer to a

Pro basketball

black athlete as a player with natural ability while performing a great play," Thomas said in a statement released by the Pistons.

"For someone to make that comment, they are not taking into consideration the rigorous training, selection and numerous hours of practice it takes to reach that level."

"It is time the media and the public stop focusing on the race of the athlete or anyone else, stop stereotyping people and start recognizing an individual's achievement," Thomas said.

Thomas also explained his claims

of racial stereotyping in remarks published in Wednesday editions of the Detroit Free Press.

"What I meant was stereotypes of black and white players are the same," they were 20 players are the same," Thomas told the newspaper. "When Bird makes a great play, they say it's his thinking and his work habits. When black players excel, it's referred to as 'It's like, with us, if we don't practice we'll be good anyway, you know.'"

Thomas also told the Free Press that he considered Bird, a forward, "the best in the league at his position, without a doubt. I think Magic [Lakers guard Earvin Johnson] is the best player in the game today. And Bird is second."

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Limit removal pondered for three slow-biting reservoirs in area

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Recommendations that fish limits be taken off three smaller Magic Valley reservoirs have been sent to Boise for approval, according to Bob Bell, region 4 fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Bell said if the commission gives approval, an announcement can be expected late this week or early next week for removal of limits on Fish Creek, Little Camas and Thorn Creek reservoirs. He emphasized that general regulations will apply until the formal announcement from Boise is made.

"We feel those three probably do not have enough water to hold fish over," Bell said of the decision. "We want the anglers to get the benefit of the fish rather than see them lost if the reservoirs are completely drawn down."

Current creel censuses indicate that Little Camas has been very slow for fishermen with the water dropping

rapidly. Thorn Creek reservoir enjoyed nearly a one-trout-per-hour success on opening day but that has fallen dramatically, Bell said.

About the only good news on the water scene came in the Little Wood River drainage which evidently received more rain than the others, particularly Fish Creek. Bell said it appeared Little Wood Reservoir actually had risen due to the rain runoff. He noted that Big Wood Reservoir had been helped by the rain but there wasn't enough volume to dramatically enhance the outlook at Magic Reservoir.

In other fishing news, Bell said anglers are catching some smallmouth bass out of Milner Reservoir and noted he was trying to obtain more smallmouths for a supplemental planting of that reservoir this summer.

He added spotted tail shiners will be introduced to Salmon Falls Reservoir from South Dakota as soon as they become available. The shiners, small fish that seldom grow beyond four to five inches, are being introduced to the reservoir as another forage fish to support the department's primary walleye fishery.

Various sampling methods have indicated that the perch and other trash fish populations have diminished since the predator was planted there. Without a large food source, the size of walleye is reduced and the reservoir is being managed as closely to a trophy base as it can be.

Whether or not Idaho gets its requested 25,000 shiners depends upon conditions in South Dakota, according to research biologist Fred Partridge.

He said South Dakota nets the fish in the shallows of Oahe Reservoir when they come to the shoreline to spawn. But the large date for sending a tank truck for collection has been delayed four times because high winds have prevented the shiners from schooling up in the spawning areas.

"Our target right now is to leave Idaho this weekend, pick up the shiners and get back as soon as possible," Partridge said. "But nothing is certain."

He said it was preferable to collect the shiners now because they are on the verge of spawning.

"We picked up 18,000 for Oneida Reservoir last year."

Partridge noted. "In late July we checked back and found we had some reproduction."

Partridge said the total fish load was sorted before dumping to make sure that's all we have."

Partridge's rainbow trout strain experiment — which attempts to match up various fish strains with particular water characteristics for maximum growth — has been shifted for the third time, this time to Mormon Reservoir. It first was tried at Magic Reservoir and then at Anderson Ranch Reservoir before this final shift.

"We're not finding a lot of them," Partridge said of samples taken this spring. "We don't know if survival hasn't been that good or whether we simply can't find them. Maybe later this summer when the water is down a little and the fish become more concentrated in the spring areas we'll have better luck finding them," he said.

Bell said the region will be assigned an electro-fishing boat within the next few weeks and he plans to put it to

• See BITES on Page D8

Outdoors

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The lifetime certificates are limited to residents — those who have lived in the state for at least six months — and vary in price, depending on age and license class. A combination license for 0-4 years

Moisture-poor year makes water depth an important factor

Water depth is a relative variable in any lake or stream.

In a slow creek, a hole beneath a cutbank may be 18 inches deep and be the deepest section holding the biggest fish.

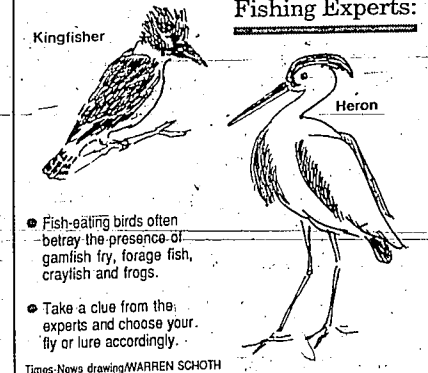
In a lake with average depth of eight feet, an old stream channel of 12 feet will be critical shelter for big fish.

As we stamped into what appears to be a low-water year, relative water depth will be an important factor in your fishing. Shallow water will warm faster, lakes and ponds will have smaller surface areas, aquatic plants will grow rapidly. In many cases, oxygen will be critically short for fish and they will concentrate in cooler, deeper water.

Inflowing streams: fish will gradually work their way to elevations with the best water conditions. If it is a spring-fed stream in which the lower reaches get too warm or disappear, the fish will go to higher, cooler elevations near the springs. If it is a watershed stream, the fish will move down as the stream diminishes in its upper reaches.

Warren's Ways

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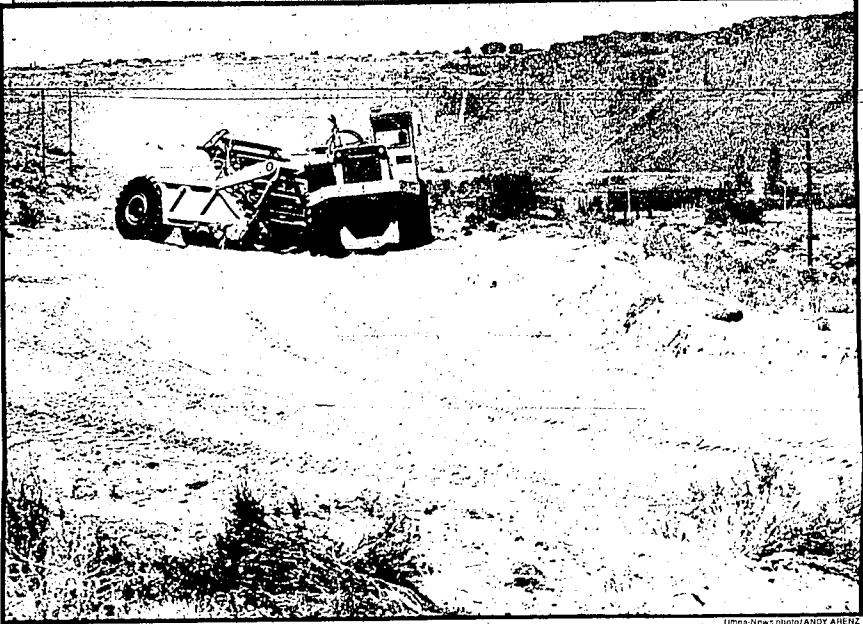


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More sand traps to thrill to



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Heavy equipment molds nine new holes for inclusion in the Canyon Springs Golf Course in the Snake River Canyon

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Public winter golf and improvement of one of the Magic Valley's most challenging golf courses will be accomplished this summer and put into operation as early as late next season.

Joe McCollum, owner of Canyon Springs Golf Course, and Del Ericson, current lessee and professional, have begun the addition of nine new holes on the privately owned, publicly used course on the south side of the Snake River Canyon immediately north of Twin Falls.

Duane Schrank and his Twin Falls Construction Co. have begun roughing out the fairways for the three-most difficult, fairways — and greens — under the direction of course architect Bob Baldock of Costa Mesa, Calif.

Baldock, who designed Crane Creek Country Club in Boise and Kimberland Meadows at New Meadows among many dozens of others throughout the West, said his decision sights were set on September — at which time the course not only will be laid out but planted and serviced by automatic sprinkling system.

"This will not be a new nine," emphasizes McCollum, who owns the property along with his sons, Joe and David, and former business

Canyon Springs course in process of expansion

associate J.R. Simplot. "We are adding nine new holes but they will be mixed among the existing ones into a very flowing 18-hole course."

"That was one of the pleasures I had working with this," said Baldock, "fitting new holes among the existing ones in ways that kept it compatible and used all the pieces."

McCollum said the addition of the new nine went forward "after this would be here for another 25 years."

The first major step, tripled the size of the course clubhouse a couple of years ago.

Both McCollum and Ericson said the probability of having winter golf available also weighed heavily on his decision.

"We will have nine river holes we can use in the winter most of the time. I'm not certain we can promise using the full 18-year-round," he said, noting "the existing holes on the southernmost part of the course don't see the sun (due to the canyon's shadow) part of the time and remain frozen. But the nine river

holes will offer our golfers the same winter golfing opportunity that Big Lost Lake and the country clubs now have."

Ericson said being open the year-round is an idea that dovetails well with his current situation. Previously, Ericson worked at a Utah ski resort in the winter and did not want more than a nine or 10-month job.

"But it has worked out now that we are no longer in the ski business and this allows us to live in one place year-round, a pleasure my wife has mentioned a couple of times," Ericson said.

Such use of course, remains contingent on winters like 1986-87 rather than the previous two.

From a player's standpoint, Baldock says his design has the average golfer in mind.

"Length and difficulty are not hard to put into a course, but when it's done, you have a course only the professionals can play. The average everyday golfer can't play it and that defeats the purpose of having

the course, particularly a public course," he said.

Asked specifically if he was a "putting surface or undulating green" advocate, Baldock laughed and replied "putting — the hardest part of the game and I don't believe in making it harder. The greens will not have undulations."

Baldock said the left quite certain nine holes would be available to the public by late next season.

He noted the current construction, accommodating Nos. 13, 14 and 15, will be followed by installation of the sprinkling system and planting, establishing an opening network for total renovation of the watering system. That raises the possibility of a good start at sodding the fairways before this fall.

"There is a rare luxury for a golf architect here in that there is plenty of water. More water than we need," Baldock said. "I asked Mr. McCollum what the water restrictions were and he said water was no problem. I couldn't believe it. But now I do because I can stand here and see these waterfalls pouring water off the rim all up and down the canyon."

When completed the 18-hole layout will cover 6,450 yards from the blue tees and 6,172 from the whites. The short tees — the women's — trim it to 5,614. It will carry a 71 par.

Ericson notes it puts the course in

• See COURSE on Page D6

Wet, cool weather cuts upland bird production

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — The wet and cool weather of the past two weeks has hurt sage grouse reproduction, but the better early weather that allowed alfalfa to grow ahead of schedule may have the biggest impact on already low pheasant populations.

Craig Kvale — Region 4 wildlife manager of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said surveys in the big desert area indicate that sage grouse broods born in the last three weeks have been hit hard because of the cold, wet weather.

"We had some broods come off earlier than that and they got a little size before the weather hit. They seem to be doing all right," Kvale

said. "But we are losing younger birds and we presume that is applicable to all parts of the region."

Kvale and Idaho's pheasant hunters were hoping for a good situation. What they got was an early-haying season.

"In the lower valleys haying pretty much is occurring now or is completed — that's two weeks ahead of time. We even have reports that some cutting has taken place on the high prairie and that would be practically a month ahead of normal," Kvale said.

"I'm afraid the early haying is having more of an impact on the pheasants than a normal one because we usually find the peak of the hatching season around the mid-

dle of June. That means that some of the early hatches already have been brought off with the chicks large enough to escape the weathers when they come through. With the haying occurring now, we probably are having more nests disrupted and more already hatched chicks being killed in the actual haying operation."

"The only good thing that might occur is that this is happening early enough in the year that it make cause a larger-than-normal number of hens to make nesting efforts," he added.

Kvale said indications are that chukars, another species that has been severely reduced by harsh winters, may come through with the best spring because "the weather mightn't have been as bad at the

lower elevations that chukars use. Plus, chukars usually are in protected canyon areas where the chances of survival are better.

Kvale said a ground search of Cottagwood Creek canyon for the California highborn sheep released there last winter resulted in no visual sightings.

"But we got some good fixes with the radio collars. It seems the animals pretty much have split in up the canyon. There hasn't been much movement up or down the drainage," he said. "They all seem to be within a mile or so of the release site."

He said another ground expedition would go afield as soon as possible to see if any movement has occurred.

• See BIRDS on Page D6

Swen

Continued from Page D5
The certificate will continue to be good even if the certificate-holder moves out of state. Sportsmen moving out of state would have to purchase non-resident tags to hunt, but they would not be affected by the quota system that applies to non-residents.

There are 15 other states that have lifetime license programs.

A year-round fishing season for most of Idaho waters could become a reality in 1988, although Fish and Game has not yet made such a proposal.

"There is no firm department proposal at this point," Virgil Moore, Boise's fisheries manager, said, "but we have recommended to the regions that they consider a year-round season on all lakes and reservoirs. Rivers and streams would stay the same as they are now with the general six-month season."

Some feel that a year-round season might create heavier opening-day crowds on non-year-round waters.

Opening weekend for the fishing season was met with typical Idaho May weather. My guests and I, along with a hundred or more fishermen, checked out the Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir. We used the Lud Drexler Campground as a base for our travels to Roseworth Reservoir and gave a good try for the walleye at Salmon Falls Reservoir.

Very few walleye were caught. I checked only two. My party did catch some very nice trout and some undersized bass.

Roseworth was well-to-wall fishing. The boats did very well in between the rain and hail, and bank fishermen who remembered to take along the minnow trap had limits of 10- to 14-inch trout.

Our largest was 14 inches and was in excellent shape. The boat fishermen were picking up limits of smaller fish.

Swen is a avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

On the putting surface if the cup is placed below the green's high point. The new No. 7 will roughly parallel the current No. 5 without the dogleg.

The current No. 5 green, making the current No. 6 hole the finishing hole on the front side.

The backside starts with No. 10 where it currently is, then moves east of the clubhouse access road to the fairway. No. 11 will parallel the current No. 5 fairway for a par 4 while No. 12 will utilize the pond that currently lies in no-man's-land to the east of No. 5.

That three par will be basically a tee-carry shot off about 155 yards against the prevailing winds — and all over the aforementioned lake.

No. 13 returns the golfer west of the clubhouse access road for new fairways that run along the main road to the city property on the west. Both of these, slight right doglegs, will be pars.

No. 15 is another new hole and about the only one on the course that favors a hooker with its left dogleg. That will bring the golfer to green. The current progression of finish with 16, 17 and 18 now known as 7, a par 4; a 200-yard water carry par 3, and 9, a long par 5 back to the clubhouse.

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Schoth

Continued from Page D5
crease. The activity triggers feeding by the trout — and the bite is on. The face is like brass, the fish will go deep. They will go where current exists to shadows of underwater promontories, even a bottom of large stones instead of sand and gravel. They will be in the shadow side of underwater grover, following the shade as the sun moves across the sky.

As a successful angler, you will have to modify your fishing to consistently catch fish. Regardless of your favorite technique, you must be able to adjust your depth and your thinking.

"The technique and depth that worked in the cool morning hours must be altered in later afternoon. The angler may want to seek the old river channel instead of the mouth of a bay, use a deep running lure, slow his boat.

The bank fisherman will try to find the surface that gets shade earliest in the afternoon, latest in the morning, to study the lake topography and fish where the bottom falls off fast and has an eastern exposure.

The fly fisherman will change fly lines, putting on the densely headed to get to the deeper, cooler water. The trick is that in a lake or reservoir, you must keep relative depth closely in mind.

If maximum depth is 10 feet, a Type 4 super sink is redundant. It will be too deep, too fast and difficult to fish.

A normal fast-sinking line will do the job. In shallower ponds, a Type 1 slow sink will be the correct choice.

In stream fishing, there are several techniques to better your odds. Observations is your greatest ally. Bends of streams always have a shady side. If the shady side has deeper, water, so much the better.

If you have a choice of water, go to a stream or a lake with higher elevation. It will be cooler. Try to fish in streams that run through forested areas or canyons where the water is shaded. Water will generally have more hours of shade if it runs north and south rather than east-west.

Look for highly oxygenated water in lakes and streams when water warms. The churning of a lake by the wind causes shore areas to oxygenate faster than the deeper part of the lake but fishing may be even better if you fish rock, wave-battered shores with deep-water close by.

Look also for any incoming streams or spring holes that promise cooler water.

In reservoirs, the water will move in an old streambed and be slightly cooler.

Side streams generally carry more oxygen than the main river. Fish where they enter the primary stream but fish also in the smaller water if it has more foliage or is significantly colder water.

Course

Continued from Page D5
championship condition and he hopes to invite state tournaments and other major competitions to the links.

The front nine will lie east of the access road from the main arterial highway to the clubhouse but will not cross Perrine Coulee due to easement and ownership problems.

Two small patches of ground. The second nine will be contained between access road and the city property on the west, with the exception of two holes.

"It is not the 18 we started with originally. It isn't even the same now," McCollum said with a laugh.

"But I think every change we've made has improved it from the golfer's standpoint."

No. 1 will be a new hole, extending east from the clubhouse along the Snake River's edge. That long par 1 will run into another par 4 new hole that will come from the river between the current No. 2 and No. 3.

No. 2 and No. 4 is the current No. 3 three par.

No. 5 will be another new hole, coming from the right across the line of poplar trees to a green roughly adjacent to the current No. 4 tee. No. 6 will be the current No. 4 with an all-new green.

No. 3, a green is a long and narrow with a front apron that virtually defies the most deft putter to keep the ball

on the putting surface if the cup is placed below the green's high point.

The new No. 7 will roughly parallel the current No. 5 without the dogleg.

The current No. 5 green, making the current No. 6 hole the finishing hole on the front side.

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Birds

Continued from Page D5
since lambing.

"We know from sightings in the Bruneca area that we've had lambs on the ground since mid-May over there," Kvale said. "We assume that the ewes we released here also have had their lambs. We also assumed that the sheep wouldn't move much until after lambing. So if we are going to get a relocation of the sheep in Cottonwood canyon, it probably will be starting to occur as soon as the lambs are able to move about easily."

Where they end up after lambing is where we'll find them most of the time after that," he said.

Bites

Continued from Page D5
heavy use with studies, surveys and transplanting this summer.

To file noted the heat should make small but select transplantings of certain species from one area impoundment to another highly successful.

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Most of the steel shot use myths don't stand up to the facts

JEROME — A steel shot seminar and shooting clinic taught recently in Boise by steel shot expert Tom Roster was a real eye-opener for me. He laid to rest many of the misconceptions I had about the use of steel shot in hunting waterfowl. There were 13 studies conducted the past 15 years which involved 80,000 to 300 hunters who fired 11 million rounds of both steel and lead loads and bagged 300,000 ducks and geese. — These studies were set up to eliminate any bias in the way the data was collected and most of the ducks and geese were examined by X-ray to determine the effects of steel shot.

It was found that:

- hunters missed more with steel;
- hunters killed more with lead, and;
- there was no difference in crippling losses between the two types of shot used.

This last finding negates one of the main objections to the waterfowl hunters voiced in the steel shot zones of Idaho last year — that they were crippling more waterfowl while using steel shot.

Roster stated there were a number of reasons why hunters did not shoot as well with steel shot. The



Stu Murrell

most important was it's shorter shot string. For example, a typical lead load will strike out lengthwise for about 18 feet at 50 yards and steel has about a 12-foot length at the same distance. The lead in front of the bird must be much more exacting with the shorter length of steel payload.

Another reason for poor shooting was using the wrong shot size. Most of the studies proved a person should use larger steel shot sizes for more effective kills of waterfowl. This is especially true of geese where special T sizes of shot (bigger than BBs) have been developed for steel loads. Exceptions to this were No. 6 steel and No. 4 shot that seemed to cripple more birds in the mallard-sized ducks.

Shotgun chokes also have a bearing with improved cylinder and modified normally shooting better

steel patterns than the standard full choke used for waterfowling with lead shot.

Improved modified choke seemed to work better for long-range shooting with large steel shot for geese. Roster emphasized each gun preferred different shot sizes and sportsmen should pattern theirs to determine the best load.

What about gun damage from the harder steel shot? The first steel loads developed by the ammunition companies in the 1970s were poorly designed and did cause some barrel erosion, giving steel shot a bad name right from the beginning.

Since that time, the three major ammunition manufacturers have developed a heavy plastic shot cup that prevents the shot from scrubbing the barrel as it leaves the gun. Some companies also used very hard steel shot that damaged barrels. Actually "steel" is not the correct term for this shot since it is made from soft iron material that is rolled between steel plates to form the round pellets. The commercial ammunition is loaded with shot much softer than the gun barrel.

There have been some types of shotguns that developed a "ring bulge" while shooting steel shot. This is a slight enlarging of the barrel right at the beginning of the choke. This is particularly true of some thin-barreled, older guns and primarily with full chokes.

"Ring bulge" may be unsightly but normally does not result in a split barrel. Modern guns made with single barrels by Remington, Winchester, Mossberg and are OK with steel shot.

Owners of other guns, particularly thin-barreled over-and-unders or double-barreled, should check with

their gun companies or local gunsmiths to determine if they will withstand steel shot loads.

Roster stated the average crippling loss of waterfowl will both steel and lead be about 20 percent in the U.S. This is completely unacceptable to sportsmen everywhere to lose one in every five birds bagged.

He emphasized that waterfowler should practice on clay birds to a sufficient degree to eliminate most of this crippling loss. This is learning to use proper gun mounting, foot position, leads, choke and shot sizes to become an efficient hunter.

A sportsman owes it to the wildlife to avoid practicing on live targets to accomplish this proficiency.

How do you shoot steel shot as compared to the skills you have learned with lead loads?

Everyone has different reaction times, eyesight and types of guns so each person should practice with steel. I shot a Barretta AL-1 autoloader with modified choke at the steel shot clinic and it patterned the 1's ounce of 6's impressively out to 45 yards. My basic leads on the clay birds seemed to be less within 25 yards and about the same as lead loads at 25-45 yards. Three people shot my gun and about 200 rounds later, there was no evidence of any damage to the barrel.

Arrangements for future seminars and clinics include the possibility of acquiring an auto-loading, portable-mounted trap for clay birds which could be used to promote shotgun skills in Idaho.

What is the status of steel shot zones in Idaho for next fall? In addition to those established in northern, southwestern and eastern Idaho last year, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission added the re-

mainder of Canyon County, the rest of Jefferson County and a small portion of Madison County in the eastern zones plus all of Gooding County and a small strip on the east side of Raft River here in Region 4. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has mandated all hunting for waterfowl will require steelshot by 1991 in the U.S.

Five-year upland game plans will not require steel shot for upland game hunting. It's coming and we, as sportsmen, should learn the necessary skills to become an effective hunter.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Take-your-kid-fishing day coming Saturday

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A "take your kid fishing event" will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Day Dream Ranch, located in Rock Creek canyon in the eastern edge of Twin Falls.

The event is sponsored by Shopko Stores, Ray-O-Vac Corporation, Coca-Cola and two fishing supply companies, Zebco and Berkley.

The free community event is for boys and girls, ages 7-15, accompanied by an adult.

"Take your kids fishing" consists of several events including educational clinics, fishing contests and prizes for everyone. All participants should bring their own fishing equipment.

Also participating will be Immanuel Lutheran Church, supplying concession stand and Magle Valley Regional Medical Center, which will demonstrate rescue equipment.

Participants must preregister prior to the event. More details are available at Shopko.

Kreiger to conduct fly casting class this week in Ketchum

By The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Fly casting instructor Mel Kreiger will hold a seminar Saturday and Sunday at Sun Valley, sponsored by Silver Creek Outfitters of Ketchum.

The class, which will begin Saturday at Silver Creek Outfitters on Main Street in Ketchum, will be open to men and women of all ages and levels of experience. Students may bring their own equipment or use equipment provided by the

school. Films, slide shows, knotting practice, lectures, discussions on artificial flies, trout food, equipment and how to read water will be held in an information setting.

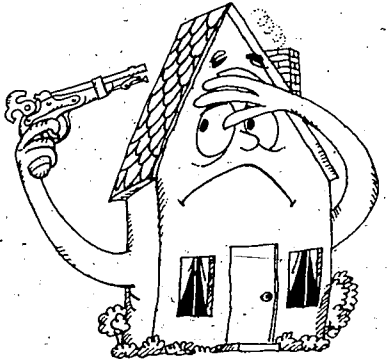
Individual fishing arrangements, including accommodations and guides, will be available for any student who wishes to stay in Sun Valley after the seminar.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Silver Creek Outfitters at 726-5282.

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The Family Provider

Watching seagulls during haying provides a graphic lesson

If you've ever watched ranch machinery cutting or baling hay, you've seen the white cloud overhead that wheels and dips as seagulls feast on anything small enough for their gullets.

Seagulls are so common that we ignore them, yet they outnumber hawks, owls and other predatory birds.

It's interesting that last fall's cry against migrating hawks didn't include seagulls in the list of predators some sportsmen found too numerous for the good of upland game birds.

Pounded for pound, I doubt if any bird consumes anywhere near the bulk of animal matter devoured by the California and ring-bill gulls.

That animal matter can be the treacherous Mormon cricket which gave the seagull its sole claim to respectability.



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

But in today's Idaho and Utah, the seagulls are more likely to be latent on robbing nests or gobbling down chicks like popcorn than in saving farmers from pests.

Generally though, the gulls are intent on snatching mice suddenly exposed by the removal of ground cover when hay is cut or baled. The bulk of their diet this time of the year consists of small animals, provided that the gulls live in an area where sufficient prey is available.

Sometimes, the gulls discover pheasant nests or young chicks in the newly cut field.

In such a case, the gulls swarm over the pheasants or the nest. Nothing small enough to be swallowed ever gets away.

And when you remember that a gull can swallow a meadow vole — one of our largest mice — you realize that pheasant chicks must be nearly ready to fly before they can escape being devoured.

On the water, gulls are alert for young ducklings and will snip up a brood of mallards as quickly as they devour mice and pheasant chicks in the hay fields.

No mallards would survive at all were it not for shoreline vegetation and clumps of willows, bullrushes and cattails actually growing in the water.

At the first sight of a gull, ducklings scuttle for safety under their parents or in dense vegetation.

In a way, the gulls are the best illustration

of the folly expressed by sportsmen who hope to promote game birds by riding Idaho of predators.

In a hayfield, mice, small birds and other little creatures live in perfect safety from the avian predators.

Safely enclosed in a thick forest of alfalfa or grass, the little animals need fear only little predators like shrews and weasels.

But when that canopy of vegetation is removed during the hay harvest, a disaster occurs.

No longer protected, the little animals fall prey to white wings that swoop and sharp beaks that grab, then swallow.

I don't know how many times I've watched a gull swallow a still-struggling mouse from my vantage on a swather or tractor.

Generally, the unlucky mouse tries to run for cover, but is caught before reaching

safety. The gull snatches him, then tries to fly away before other birds can snatch the struggling morsel from its beak.

Sometimes, a particularly valiant mouse will stand up on his hind legs and try to fight off the gull, but it only makes it easier for the gull to snatch him and carry him away.

Without the safety of his enclosed habitat, the mouse is as good as dead. The same goes for pheasants, chukars, ducks and all small game animals.

With good habitat, the little creatures aren't even aware of the gulls, and the gulls stand no chance at capturing them.

Think of the lesson of the gulls, the mice and the hayfields the next time someone suggests wiping out hawks and eagles to protect game birds.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.



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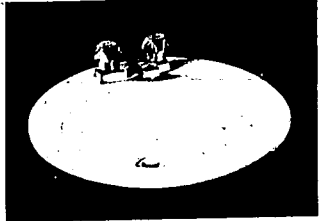
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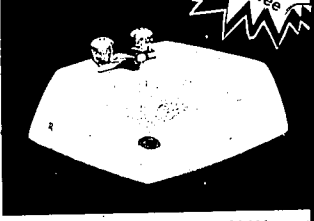
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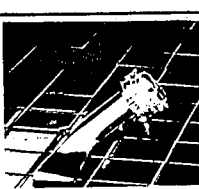
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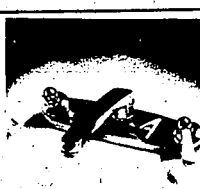
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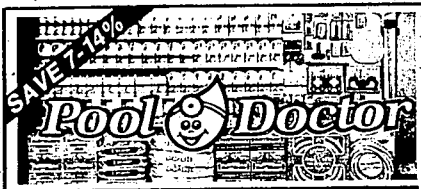
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PREMIUM BRONZE GATE VALVES

1/2"	REG. 5.84	4.95
3/4"	REG. 7.76	5.95
1"	REG. 10.58	7.95

SAVE 15-24%



FROM 10.95-20.95

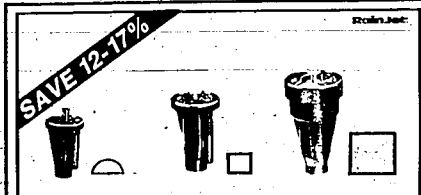
DRIP WATERING PRODUCTS
You'll never hand water again. Drip irrigation saves money, time and water. Easily attaches to your standard outside faucet.

LANDSCAPE KIT	R520D	REG. 25.92	20.95
VEGETABLE KIT	R560D	REG. 13.31	10.95
CONTAINER KIT	R550D	REG. 13.31	10.95



8.50

MULTI-PURPOSE SPRINKLER by WESTERN RAINJET
#S062D, Impact Drive. Can be set to various parts of a circle. Adjustable spray with deflector. Long life stainless steel bearing. Proven design. Reg. \$9.64.



FROM 2.95

SPRINKLER HEADS by RAINJET

832C	12 FT. HALF CIRCLE	REG. 3.59	2.95
836C	18 FT. SQUARE	REG. 4.67	3.95
866C	25 FT. SQUARE	REG. 6.83	5.95



1.89 EACH

GENUINE CHAMPION RED BRASS POP-UP SPRINKLERS

#PB1	Full Circle
#PBH	1/2 Circle
#PBQ	1/4 Circle

American made head with proven spray pattern. Features flow control screw and 1-1/4" rise. Reg. \$2.33 each.

BOISE
Mon-Fri. 8:30-6:00
Sat. 8:30-5:00/Sun. 9:00-5:00

NAMPA
Mon-Fri. 8:30-6:30
Sat. 8:30-5:00/Sun. 9:00-5:00

TWIN FALLS
Mon-Fri. 8:30-6:00
Sat. 8:30-5:00



GROVER'S

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

BOISE
5730 FRANKLIN RD.
BOISE, ID 83705
PHONE 342-6576

PAY and PACK
ELECTRIC and PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

NAMPA
821 CALDWELL BLVD.
NAMPA, ID 83651
PHONE 466-7807

TWIN FALLS
130 EASTLAND DR. S.
TWIN FALLS, ID 83301
PHONE 733-7304

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JUNE 19

Some items may not be readily available at some locations. Special order and min. check gladly given.