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Admiral says Reagan was not informed

*Poindexter testifies he never
told president about diversion*

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former National Security Adviser John Poindexter testified Wednesday he never told President Reagan about using Iranian arms sales money for the Contras because "I wanted the president to be protected" from political embarrassment if the plan leaked out.

But, while supporting the president on that point, the former top White House aide contradicted Reagan on a second important issue — the congressional Iran-Contra hearings: He said the president initially approved selling weapons to Iran in late 1985 as a straight arms-for-hostages deal.

The president has said repeatedly that he never intended such a swap, which would have run counter to his stated policies, but that a general effort to forge ties with Iranian moderates deteriorated into arms-for-hostages dealing behind his back.

Reagan, who also has insisted that he did not know of the diversion to the Contras, said of Poindexter's testimony on that subject: "What's new about that? I've been saying it for seven months."

On the other matter, arms for hostages, Reagan spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president couldn't recall signing an approval

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document cited by Poindexter "but he doesn't disagree with those who say he did." Poindexter testified he destroyed the paper because it might have caused "a significant political embarrassment."

Poindexter, testifying under immunity from prosecution based on his words, said Lt. Col. Oliver North proposed using the Iranian money for the Contras at a time that United States humanitarian aid for the Nicaraguan rebels was running out. North was relaying an idea proposed in early 1986 by Israeli official Amiram Nir, Poindexter said.

"I thought it was a neat idea, too," he said, echoing North's own description, "and I felt the president would have enjoyed knowing about it."

"But because it would be controversial... I wanted the president to have some deniability so he would be protected."

Said Poindexter:

"The buck stops here with me. I made the decision. I thought I had the authority to do it. I thought it was a good idea... but I did not want him to be associated with the decision."

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Former National Security Adviser John Poindexter puffs while testifying to the Iran-Contra committee Wednesday

President cannot recall signing arms sale memo

By FERENCE HUNT
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Wednesday he does not remember signing a secret memo that contradicted his public denial about trading arms for hostages with Iran, but acknowledged that he might have approved such a document.

At the same time, Reagan expressed pleasure that John Poindexter, his former national security adviser, testified that he deliberately never told the president about the diversion of Iran arms-sale profits to the Nicaraguan rebels, to shield Reagan from political harm.

Reagan, told that Poindexter had said the president didn't know about the diversion, said, "What's new about that? I've been saying it for

seven months."

"The question of what Reagan knew about the diversion has been a general focus of the Iran-Contra investigation by Congress, and White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Poindexter's testimony cleared up "an important piece of the puzzle."

"It's the question the committee has been trying to answer from day

one, so it has special consequence in that regard," Fitzwater said.

"There are obvious problems raised here about issues that must be resolved," he added.

In his first day of testimony, Poindexter raised a potentially embarrassing issue for Reagan by saying the president had signed a memo on Dec. 5, 1985, approving the sale of arms to Iran as a straight arms-for-hostages swap.

seven months."

"The question of what Reagan knew about the diversion has been a general focus of the Iran-Contra investigation by Congress, and White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Poindexter's testimony cleared up "an important piece of the puzzle."

"It's the question the committee has been trying to answer from day

Andrus rips sale of unprocessed timber

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Cecil Andrus Wednesday took exception to the sale of state timber that will be sent to Japan for processing, calling it a "prime example of exporting jobs."

But the buyer said the sale will benefit Idaho and defended his initiative in developing international markets, something the governor also has promoted.

During a speech in Twin Falls Wednesday, Andrus said he learned at a state Land Board meeting that Japan bought 6.7 million board feet of timber near McCall that will be shipped to Japan to help employ workers there.

"I've asked counsel to look at what we can do to prevent this," he said. "It really ticked me off."

Andrus said he was also upset to learn the sale was arranged by the former dean of the forestry at the University of Idaho, John Ehrenreich.

But Ehrenreich's son, John Ehrenreich Jr., said Wednesday his

And calls for water protection

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Cecil Andrus said made it clear Wednesday the state has "no surplus water" for any diversion, and he called on state legislators to write a law protecting the state from federal diversion.

"We should have the opportunity to make the choice of where to utilize Idaho's water and electrical energy," said Andrus. "And it should not be on a long-term basis where we lose control."

Andrus was referring to a joint proposal by Idaho Power Company and the city of Tuzigoot, Wash., to build a hydroelectric dam near Idaho company bought the timber, and his company will harvest the timber, providing unemployed workers jobs in Idaho.

Bliss. The \$200 million project is opposed by the state Fish and Game Commission, the Idaho Wildlife Federation and several Bliss residents.

Andrus said the Legislature should look at ways to protect state water should the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission issue a license for the project anyway.

"If we have surplus electricity, that's fine," Andrus told a Twin Falls Rotary group. "But a utility that gives long-term rights from the Snake River to another utility, that's wrong. We should have our call first, if we choose."

A similar solo plan by Idaho Power Company was rejected by FERC in the early 1980s because

"We think we do provide a service to Idaho," Ehrenreich said. "We employ up to 20 people, and almost all were unemployed because of

Pence is relieved of his jury duties

By CRAIG LINGOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Under an order by 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, County Clerk Richard Pence has been relieved of duties pertaining to selecting and overseeing jurors in the wake of challenges to his jury selection procedures in court hearings last week.

In addition, district judges have the option to postpone their jury trials in Twin Falls County until September. Hurlbutt also appointed a Kimberly woman to handle juries in the county.

Defense lawyers argued at a hearing that seeing that 20 grand jury indictments on drug offenses, which were opened last month, should be quashed because the methods the county

used to select the state grand jury members were improper and didn't comply with state law.

Hurlbutt, who is also the administrative trial court judge of the district, said he had been working on a new jury selection plan before the county's jury selection procedure was challenged in the grand jury hearings.

"This is something we've put in our court plans," Hurlbutt said. "The recent challenges only caused us to pursue it with a little more diligence."

Hurlbutt, in addition to relieving Pence of his duty to prepare jury selection lists, said he appointed Kathleen Nash of Kimberly as jury commissioner, with the duty to prepare jury lists and oversee juries during trials.

The new system is required by

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H&W officials recommend decertifying Evergreen Manor



A lack of nurses was cited for the recommended decertification of Evergreen Manor

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State Department of Health and Welfare inspectors have recommended decertifying Evergreen Manor nursing home so that it cannot receive federal Medicare and Medicaid funding.

"We felt they just didn't have enough nurses and direct-care staff," said Loyal Perry, supervisor of licensing and certification at H&W. "We weren't able to see any progress" between a May 22 annual inspection and a July 6 follow-up.

Reports critical of nursing care at the facility were still being circulated Wednesday to Evergreen's administrator and federal regulators in Seattle who will decide whether to terminate Evergreen's federal funding. Specific complaints about the home were un-

available because the reports are still being circulated.

However, Evergreen Administrator Ralph Chinchureta pledged to get the skilled nursing facility up to standards and not allow it to be decertified.

"All I can say is that we'll be correcting these things," Chinchureta said.

He said four nursing positions are now being filled strictly to follow up on care given by other nurses and nurses' aides.

It was unclear Wednesday how many nurses H&W inspectors expected the home to have. Evergreen had 148 residents during the survey, while it is licensed to care for 185 people, Perry said.

Evergreen has not yet been decertified.

The federal Health Care Financing Administration, which decides to continue or discontinue Medicare/Medicaid contracts with

nursing homes, relies on state inspections to ensure facilities meet federal standards, according to John Stitz, of Seattle's regional HCFA office. Stitz said if HCFA office that federal funding should be cut-off, it would take at least 15 days from the time the report is submitted to act that termination date.

Stitz said four or five other nursing homes in Idaho also face termination procedures. But he said that Evergreen — under a different name and owners — may have been the only one decertified in Idaho last year.

Evergreen's HCFA contract is set to expire Aug. 31, he said.

At least some of H&W's outline of deficiencies have gone unaddressed.

Stitz said Evergreen submitted a "plan of corrections" after its new

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Poindexter

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Poindexter was North's boss and one of those from whom the Marine officer said he sought and received authority for all his actions while in the National Security Council staff. His testimony supported North's version of events in most areas.

Poindexter testified in a slow, calm voice that he told neither the president, nor anyone else, about the diversion plan until last November when Attorney General Edwin Meese III began an inquiry.

"Did you ever discuss this with the director of Central Intelligence, the diversion?" Poindexter was asked. "I did not," he replied.

North had testified that the late William Casey, director of the CIA, was the diversion plan's originator. Beginning and not only embraced it enthusiastically but also wanted to create a permanent fund to carry out "off the shelf" covert operations.

"He said also he didn't tell the president about which other countries were contributing funds for the Contras and that Reagan never asked."

"The president, as I've said, is not a man for great detail," said Poindexter, who met with Reagan almost daily. "I don't mean that in any sort of derogatory way. I think a president ought to get involved in details... he's got enough to worry about."

He said Reagan knew generally what was being done, but not in great detail.

The compact Poindexter, bald except for a fringe of hair around his edges and speaking in measured tones, presented a far different appearance from the dashing North who preceded him as a witness. He showed in the audience: When North was testifying there were as many as 300 people waiting for admission to the hearing room. For Poindexter, the spectator area was full at 11 a.m., but just 45 people waited to get in.

One of those in the audience was former hostage David Jacobson, who was released by his captors in Lebanon last November two days after 500 TOW missiles were sent to Iran.

Poindexter did not wear his Navy uniform, but in a civilian lawyer read a list of his citations into the record. North, on the other hand, wore his Marine uniform displaying six rows of ribbons.

Poindexter said that until the Meese inquiry he had not seen any of the memos North said he had sent him — with a request they be shown to the president — on the subject of the diversion of funds.

North testified he thought he had shredded all such memos but that the one Meese's investigators turned up apparently escaped destruction.

Except for that one, which he didn't see until last November, months after it supposedly was sent, Poindexter said, "I do not recall any memo that addressed the question of diversion of funds."

North didn't have to put such a suggestion in a memorandum anyway, said Poindexter.

"I was his superior," he said. "I had the authority to tell him to do it. I told him to do it. He had no reason to question that."

The admiral was asked whether he ever was tempted to tell the president about using Iranian money for the Contras.

He recalled that in May 1986, coming back from the economic summit in Tokyo, he discussed with Reagan the plans for trying to get Congress to approve \$100 million in aid for the Contras.

"I don't want to pull out our support for the Contras for any reason," Poindexter quoted Reagan as saying. "It's an unacceptable option. Isn't there something I can do unilaterally?"

Said Poindexter: "I was sorely tempted at that point to tell him what we had working, but I thought better of it and did not."

Poindexter's testimony prompted House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash., to ask how a president gets information "if honorable people can conceive it within their mandate and authority to make such decisions without the president's knowledge."

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, commented that "the buck is supposed to stop at the top, not with a subordinate. I don't simply conclude because the president didn't know that it doesn't carry equally serious consequences."

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home, you will always find deficiencies," said Chinchureta, who has managed or owned nursing homes for 12 years. "Unfortunately, we're trying to live down the reputation of this place had in the past."

New owners have poured more than \$100,000 into improving Evergreen's building since buying the facility Jan. 1, Chinchureta said.

Also, area nursing home administrators and hospitals share concerns that nurses are hard to find in Magic Valley. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center already in needs more nurses than the entire graduating class at the College of Southern Idaho and nursing homes must compete for the same pool of nursing candidates.

"That's where the real problem is, right now," said Joseph Naylor, area administrator of Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

The threatened cut-off of federal funding mirrors actions during 1986, when several critical inspections led to the home — then named

Skyl View-Hazelard Manor — being de-certified last Aug. 31. Jean Schoonover, manager of the facilities standards program at H&W, has said the most serious criticisms at that time surrounded rehabilitative therapy, or moving patients' limbs to maintain flexibility. Therapy also includes retraining control of bowel and bladder where necessary.

Skyl View was re-certified Sept. 5, after a fourth inspection that was favorable and under the threat of releasing 80 patients dependent on Medicaid and Medicare funding. Officials fear closing homes because many residents die when they are moved from home to home.

Willard Abbott, regional director for H&W, has said 10 percent die if they are moved and 20 percent die within a year after relocation. "The last time we did it was excruciating," said Judy Brooks, executive program manager for the H&W medical and financial assistance programs.

"These orders, which are addressing the jury process, are separate and apart from whatever happens to the indictments," Baxter said. Final arguments on the motions challenging the selection of grand jury members are set for 9 a.m. July 21.

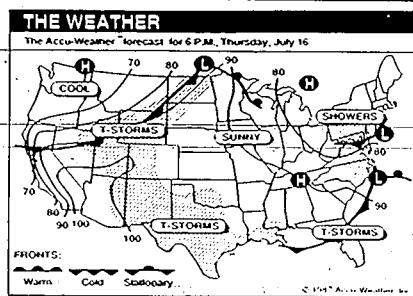
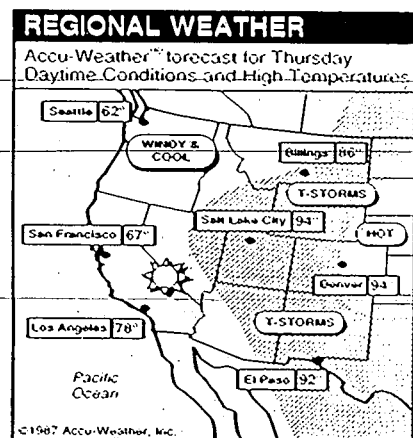
Fraley said he hopes the new arrangement will clear up questions over the county's jury procedures and relieve Pence of some of his heavy workload.

"He really does handle an awful lot," Fraley said. "He's been criticized some for the way he handles things, but he's in charge of an awful lot — he's got a bigger job than I would take on."

Pence and County Commission Chairman Judy Felton were attending a convention in Indianapolis, Ind., and couldn't be reached for comment.

Today's weather Sounds like a pair of picture perfects

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Friday mostly sunny days with fair to light clouds. Slight chance of afternoon shower or thundershower mainly east. Cooler with afternoon winds westerly 10 to 20 mph. Highs 70 to 85 both days. Lows 40 to 50. Magic Valley, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley: Today mostly sunny and cooler. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs 75 to 80. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers or thundershowers in afternoon and evenings. Lows 40 to 45. Highs in the 70s. Northern Utah: Increasing clouds with widely scattered showers and thundershowers today, becoming more numerous tonight and Friday. Not quite so warm today. Gusts from southwesterly valleys today and Friday. Lows tonight upper 50s to mid 60s. Highs today low to mid 90s. Highs Friday upper 50s to low 70s.



Summary: Overnight low temperatures were in the 40s Tuesday. Light clouds over the prairies, the central mountains and southeastern Idaho. The 50s and low 60s were reported in the panhandle and the southwest valleys.

By mid-afternoon Wednesday, skies were sunny throughout much of Idaho. However partly cloudy weather remained in the southwest valleys. Temperatures were in the 90s in southeastern Idaho and southeastern Idaho. Also Lewiston reported 87 degrees at 2 p.m.

Electricity readings were in the 60s. Mountain Home Air Force Base was the hottest temperature in the state Wednesday was 103 degrees at Mountain Home Air Force Base, while Stanley reported the low of 31 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 25 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook in Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and haying will be good through Monday except for a chance of showers or thundershowers through Tuesday and in the west this evening and Friday. Spotty precipitation with amounts less than one tenth of an inch. Irrigation demands will be near normal. Winds for spraying will be westerly 10 to 25 mph today and 10 to 20 mph Friday.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, mostly fair and in the 70s to 80s. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s.

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Timber

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About half those polled think North is innocent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nearly half of more than 2,300 people questioned believe Lt. Col. Oliver L. North was innocent of a crime when he funneled profits from Iran arms sales to the Nicaraguan Contras, a poll concluded.

But only a small number of these queried consider the former National Security Council staffer to be a hero, the Los Angeles Times poll concluded.

North, who ended five days of testimony before a congressional investigating committee Tuesday, achieved high recognition among 2,311 adults polled nationwide by telephone between last Friday and Monday night. Ninety-four percent were familiar with his name, the survey found.

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Richardson blasts Stallings on his 'Star Wars' position

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Republican who lost a 1986 bid to oust Rep. Howard Stalling is accusing the 2nd Dist. Democrat of mouthing support for the Strategic Defense Initiative while voting to stiffen it.

Richardson, now an Idaho Falls marketing consultant, held a news conference on Tuesday to blast Stallings' endorsement of the so-called Star Wars program during a weekend conference on the space defense project.

"We feel he came to the conference and gave the perception he is a supporter of SDI," Richardson said, adding that he was speaking for state GOP Chairman Blake Hall and other Republicans. "He is not truly a supporter of SDI."

Stalling refused to comment about Richardson's statements.

"The campaign was over in November and the congressman said he will not respond to Mr. Richardson," said Melodie Rydahl, Stallings' press aide in Washington, D.C. She said Richardson was making a

political issue of SDI, even though Stallings and Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, had warned against that approach.

Richardson, who said Tuesday he is not sure whether he will make another run for Stallings' job, said Hall and others felt the former Ricks College history professor should be challenged on his support of SDI.

Last May, Richardson said, Stallings voted to freeze SDI funding at \$3.1 billion and against two proposed increases. He also voted against deployment in 1993, testing of kinetic-kill vehicles, in space and development of an SDI system to protect against accidental missile launches.

Stalling, who gave a strong endorsement of the SDI Sunday, acknowledged that he had disagreements with the president over the level of funding.

"When you're dealing with a budget of the magnitude we are and the deficits we're running, you've got to make cuts," he said. "Unless

we can show those cuts generally are across the board, people will not support the kinds of budgets being prepared."

But while many other programs have been cut, Stallings said, the SDI has fared well in the budgeting process. The funding was \$1.5 billion when Stallings first went to Congress in 1985, and the congressman expects it to be around \$3.7 billion this time.

"So that's a significant increase," he said.

Richardson said that instead of voting for increases in the SDI budget, Stallings has favored such things as a 10 percent increase for congressional mailings, a 6 percent increase for staff, \$30,000 for the capitol elevator operators and a \$1 million tax break for Ted Turner's cable superstation to broadcast the Goodwill Games.

"I'm asking (Stallings) to put his vote with what he's saying and give us the security we need," Richardson said.

Firefighters get a rest as expected lightning storm bypasses fire site

IDAHO CITY (AP) — Fire bosses got a reprieve Wednesday night when a storm that was expected to hit up to 1,500 acres of Boise National Forest failed to materialize.

"We're not getting that storm we thought we might," said forest spokesman Greg Spangenberg.

National Weather Service spokesman Orville Robinson said the storm had moved to the south of the fire, which was mid-way between Lucky Peak Reservoir and Idaho City.

However, Robinson said thunder-showers were possible in the area until 2 a.m. Thursday.

Spangenberg said firefighters had been braced for a storm packing 35-mile-an-hour wind gusts and lightning at level six, which is the peak.

Spangenberg said the fire grew on 1,500 acres on Wednesday.

No injuries had been reported, and no buildings have been destroyed.

The fire, ignited by downed power lines on Monday, midway between

Boise and Idaho City, had been held at just 250 acres by some 300 firefighters during the hottest part of the day, jumping fire lines to race to 1,300 acres.

Spangenberg attributed Wednesday's success in holding the fire to a series of chemical retardant. A total of 551 people were battling the blaze Wednesday, he said.

Air-tankers—dumping—chemical—retardant on the northern front of the blaze helped fire crews halt the advancing flames short of homes in the Thorn Creek drainage on Wednesday. Early Wednesday, crews were diverted to the wind-whipped eastern side of the fire where they dug into the rolling hills to establish a new fire line along an uncut 11.2-mile front.

By Wednesday evening, Spangenberg said the total fire line had grown to nine miles.

Because of the anticipated adverse weather conditions during the peak burning period Wednesday afternoon, four 20-man crews were

dispatched to the fire from Montana and fire bosses requested another six crews from other areas.

"Our primary objective now is to protect that eastern boundary," Spangenberg said. "They have a hand line on the north flank to protect Thorn Creek. The south is pretty well secured. They're mopping up."

"There should be no threatened structures from now on if we can keep the fire going east," he said. "It's kind of broken on the fuels. We're not into the real heavy timber."

Another 60 firefighters remained on the line around a stubborn 35-acre counter-burn—on the North Fork of Elk Creek north of Idaho City.

In the Payette National Forest, spokesman Rick Belnap said firefighters continued mopping up after the arson-caused 700-acre Pine Creek Fire was contained late Tuesday. Investigators continued looking into the fire that officials said was caused by a lit cigarette tucked into a book of matches.

Study: radiation no major threat

POCATELLO (AP) — A study of radionuclides has revealed no evidence of dangerously high radiation levels in southeastern Idaho. But local dosages could have long-term "life-shortening" effects, especially for smokers, an Environmental Protection Agency official said.

"I wouldn't piss your bags yet," said Wayne Bliss of the EPA's Office of Radiation Programs in Las Vegas, Nev. "People do not drop dead from radiation exposure unless you're talking about a situation like Chernobyl."

Although the helicopter monitoring program conducted last summer as part of a \$600,000 radionuclide study revealed some areas with above-normal gamma radiation levels, Bliss told Pocatello officials that he was not overly concerned because radiation is a naturally-

occurring phenomenon.

He said the primary objective of the aerial survey was to map areas to be monitored more closely on the ground beginning later this week.

The information was gathered by helicopters that surveyed Pocatello, Chubbuck, Soda Springs, Fort Hall and Paver of County's phosphate manufacturing sites.

As expected, the sites indicating the highest radionuclides levels were elemental phosphorus milling plants, such as Monsanto and EPC Corp. Parking lots and roadways paved with phosphate slag also were identified as areas with above-normal radioactive levels.

Phosphate ore contains concentrations of radioactive uranium, which is released in various forms during the manufacturing process.

EPA officials will resume the study this week with field and home

monitoring. The study was delayed in October after EPA's Science Advisory Board raised questions about the proposed project.

It has since been revised, excluding a program to monitor a group of volunteers for radiation exposure. Advisory board members scrapped that idea after recognizing the "liability aspect," Bliss said.

"Occupational exposure is not a part of this study," he said. "This is a responsibility of OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration)."

The survey does not establish a plan of action for dealing with radioactive materials, except for encouraging citizens to minimize their exposure to unsafe levels.

Field work on the ground survey is scheduled to be completed in June 1988 and a final report is due out in January 1989.

Craig joins effort to bring MIA home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservative Idaho Congressman Larry Craig has agreed to raise \$100,000 to be added to the multimillion-dollar reward fund officials hope will prompt the return of American prisoners of war.

"The central question remains," the Republican said in making the pledge on Wednesday, "Are there living Americans being held against their will in Southeast Asia? I say there are."

Craig was among a score of congressmen promising to raise money

for a \$2.4 million reward to be paid to "any Southeast Asian national who defects or escapes with a U.S. prisoner of war... No Rambo need apply."

With some 2,500 U.S. servicemen still listed as missing in action from the Vietnam War, Craig claimed that "if we can bring home one man — one piece of the puzzle — we feel we can solve the mystery of our MIAs—and bring back—all those we left behind."

Calling his fund-raising pledge consistent with the oath of office to

support America's fighting men and women, the congressman said the reward plan, initiated by the American Defense Institute, should not impede diplomatic efforts to account for the MIAs.

He said advertisements were being placed throughout Southeast Asia to announce the offering of the reward to any defecting or escaping Vietnamese, Laotian or Cambodian citizen who brings back to the United States an American POW list on the official roster of those still unaccounted for.

Symms hits tax increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — For every dollar of tax increase since 1946, Congress has increased spending by \$1.58, says Sen. Steve Symms.

That's why he believes tax increases proposed in Congress will not decrease the deficit, but actually will increase it, Symms said.

He was on a panel Wednesday debating the issue of tax increases on the televised BisNet program, "It's Your Business." The program will air Sunday in Boise and Twin Falls and Saturday in Lewiston.

Symms said it is clear that tax increases don't decrease deficits, but provide more fuel for "the congressional spending machine."

The 1988 budget resolution adopted last week includes a \$73 billion tax increase over three years and a spending increase of \$46 billion for the first year only. Symms said President Reagan has vowed to veto any bill containing a tax increase.

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Opinion

North testimony shows country unclear on presidency

"My commander-in-chief" Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North calls the president — emphasis on "my." And stated in testimony at the Iran-Contra hearings, "If my commander-in-chief told me to go to a corner and stand on my head, I would," or words and sentiments to that effect. Ollie, the good soldier.

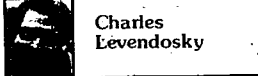
Beneath this professional soldier stance are motivations he many troubling contradictions. But the troubling contradictions aren't what the American public saw. Television has educated us to see the image not the substance. And that's precisely what was seen. The image which viewers digested was an attack against a good soldier who followed orders.

Millions of Americans who found their soap operas prompted by the North testimony, subsequently turned North into a show with unabashed patriotism, a man who claims without having been asked, before the TV world, that he is faithful to his nation. A real hero. Hanging out with the unfriendly joint House-Senate committee with two fierce pit bulls for lawyers, a real hero obviously set up to be chewed up, not to be chewed out.

North shows his Marine-tough fiber to a fascinated TV audience. He is made of sterner stuff, have you not seen the little small town boy who makes good, battles for his country and now must fight to save his president, his commander-in-chief, from embarrassment?

Of course, the American public cheered North on. And ignored the glimpses he gave us of the severe problems in our presidency, in our foreign policy, and in the heart of our security agencies. I have no doubt that some members of the viewing audience began to see the House-Senate committee as unimpressive. Thousands of telegrams and telephone calls show that the public was moved by North's image and ignored the underlying substance.

My father was referred to someone was president as "my commander-in-chief," so I am familiar with the sentiment. There is a male camaraderie in that term which takes outside democratic institutions, outside voting, outside the checks-and-balances of our nation. It's a term of familiarity — my — and understanding and willingness to obey orders from a man how difficult. It is authority made family. "My commander-in-chief" is a father figure. This sense of authority

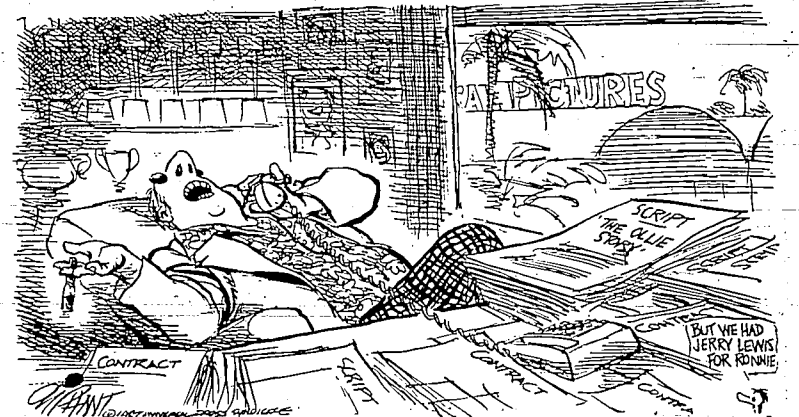


Charles Levandosky

nearly always walks a thin line between dictatorship and democracy. In listening to North's testimony, I could at times project him into another setting, decades ago — the Nuremberg Trials, the postwar tribunal which indicted Nazis on crimes against humanity. The clear, resounding message of the Nuremberg Trials is that no matter what your rank is, whatever your orders, whoever gives those orders, you cannot surrender your conscience. Each of us is responsible for what we do, no matter who gives us the orders. It is one thing for North to stand on his head in a corner if the president tells him to, it is quite another for him to break the law because the Reagan administration wanted the Contra initiative to continue. North can't plead, "I was only following orders." In a democracy, no one is above the law — not the president, not his good soldier.

It disturbed me further to realize that Good Soldier North and some of his compatriots in the Iran-Contra cover-up do not trust democratic institutions. They even try to justify their secrecy by confessing their lack of trust in our form of government. North, in testimony Friday, admitted that the congressional leadership was not informed about the Iran initiative to secure the freedom of the hostages — although the Israeli government was, as were high officials in the Iranian government. North alluded to the risk of discussing the initiative with leaders in Congress. North apparently trusted the Iranian government more than the American congressional leadership was for someone who claims to be combatting terrorism.

Democracy is tough on the military mind, sometimes it seems too risky. But risk in our democracy. If, in order to fight efficiently against a dictatorship, we become one, then the dictatorship has won, both in principle and in actuality. But the most damaging testimony in this entire affair, so far, was North's comments Friday that the CIA received \$100 million from Casper wanted to use the fund created by



WE CAN ONLY GET RONNIE REAGAN IF HE GETS TO PLAY OLLIE NORTH, SO WE'LL SIGN OLLIE TO PLAY RONNIE — WHO'LL KNOW, BABY?

arms sales to operate a super-secret agency that neither the Congress nor the president would know existed — a secret agency outside any supervising authority by elected officials; a secret agency which would only be responsible to someone like Casper — or, perhaps, Oliver North. A secret army, a mini-dictatorship, created within our nation's boundaries, worse, within our democratic government. If North wanted to distract the House-Senate committee from seeking evidence which ties the president to illegal acts, he may have done so. But his diversionary tactics is even more damaging to this president. From the beginning of the Iran-Contra

hearings, those of us who have looked hard have seen a president who hides from active responsibility. We have seen a foreign policy run amok. We have seen the crumbling of the checks and balances between presidency and Congress. We have seen the erosion of trust in our democratic institutions. In short, we have seen American in crisis. We should remember this the next time we go to the polls to vote for a president. Democracy requires leadership, not merely appearance of leadership. In voting for Reagan, the American public elected a man who proved to be all image but little or no substance.

And unfortunately, we are beginning to understand the fallout from Reagan's illusory presidency: Many government officials who now prop up the presidency seem to think that the laws and ideals of democracy are merely a mirage, too, an inconvenient figment of someone else's imagination. The people need to remind them that although this presidency may be a light show, democracy is real and tough and a risk worth continuing.

Charles Levandosky is editorial page editor of the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

Letters/ Liberals responsible for society's drift

Bork's nomination approved

I read with interest your recent editorial (July 9, 1987) regarding Bork nomination. However, I must strongly disagree with your evaluation of our current American society as contained in the fifth paragraph and its implication that Bork's nomination will result in "restoration of the American society, away from the dominant strain of free choice which has shaped federal legislation and legal opinion for decades."

Part of your statement is correct all the way. Federal legislation and legal opinion have been shaped for decades by the same shapers by their real names. Our country's laws and philosophies are not being shaped by a "dominant" strain of free choice, but by a wild branch from the runty, scraggly bush of liberalism.

The dominant strain of the American society, that produced our Constitution, Bill of Rights and the greatest country ever conceived; one with honor for God and man, and one with moral absolutes. Free choice is not license to do anything we feel like — even though that ideology has been eroding our nation these past decades. If the murder of 1-84 shocked and scared us, "we ain't seen nothing yet."

A strong Supreme Court can turn us away from the new philosophy of some that is rapidly coming to the fore of our melting pot, to be skinned off and fed upon by criminal minds to the ultimate limits of that philosophy — abortion, pornography, immorality and unrestrained violence.

I'll state that credo in the terms of our TV-oriented minds as under attack — "If it feels good, do it" and "I'll do it my way." These catch phrases do not spring out of nowhere onto the drawing boards of the ad agencies and into our lifestyles, but have been carried from that wild branch, allowed to be grafted onto the American society with the deadly fruit of beads, murder, drug, and the tarnishing of our country's ideals.

It's time to prune that branch and throw it into the fire, letting the true dominant

fruit of a nation under God prevail. Bork's nomination may just produce such fruit for present and future decades.

KARLYN M. DAVIS
Hayburn

California is different

California "the spending place." I came to California to live with my daughter. What a wonderful place it is! The traffic is something else, and I thought Blue Bay was bad. I know that the first time I go into that traffic I'll understand how a soldier feels when he goes into battle.

The hippy era is gone, but there's one "hangover," it's their clothes. Down here the greatest sin you can commit is to wear something that is pressed. After you buy your clothes, you always wash them before you wear them so they will be properly wrinkled.

We live in a mobile court for adults. It's gorgeous. The flowers and greenery are beautiful. The little cottontails have already looked me over and decided that it would be OK for me to live here.

The court is nice, but I'm glad I have some grandchildren to bring in a little sunshine "once in a while." Will my typewriter out of storage next week. I think you know why. A wonderful place to live, but think of me when you're driving on Blue Lakes and how lucky you are!

RUTH FARRAR
Irwin, Calif.

People live beyond Idaho

Mike Harrop in his "award winning column" a couple months ago noted that Beaneville, in the attempt to bring the world's number one power wanted to run its turbines more, destroying more Idaho salmon all to send

power to California.

Last week his subject was Simplot's plant to export electricity, you guessed it, to California. The week before it was tourist. Rich Californians preferred to visit Idaho. Come on Mike, haven't you been further south than Jackpot or west to Boise? There are human beings living outside the Idaho borders, honest.

J. WARREN
Twin Falls

Found letter offensive

It has taken me 10 days to compose myself in order to compose a letter to you. Fortunately, in the year 1987, the Bicentennial year of our Constitution, the editorial policy of the overwhelming majority of the newspapers in the United States of America precludes publishing letters that are patently racist or prejudiced.

Unfortunately, The Times-News does not subscribe to that noble democratic tradition, as witnessed by its publishing a letter of clear anti-Semitic intent by one "Vern Fallin" in its July 3, 1987 edition. Unfortunately, too, the Times-News misspelled his first name: clearly V-E-R-M-I-N.

ALAN E. MARKS
Jerome

Emphasize what is true

Some of the best writings I have found in the Bible that our TV viewers never seem to mention, are found in Ecclesiastes, Chapter 9, Verse 4 to 10, which reads as follows: 4. For to him that is joined to all the living there is hope: for a living dog is better than a dead lion.

5. For the living know that they shall die: but the dead know nothing, neither have they anymore a reward; for the memory of them is forgotten. 6. Also their love, and their hatred, and

their envy, is now perished; neither have they anymore a portion for ever in anything that is done under the sun.

7. Go thy way, eat thy bread with joy, and drink thy wine with a merry heart; for God accepteth thy works. 8. Let thy garments be always white; and let thy head lack no ointment.

9. Live joyfully with the wife whom thou lovest all the days of thy life; thy vanity, which he hath given thee under the sun, all the days of thy life, and in thy labor which thou takest under the sun.

10. Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might; for there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom, in the grave, whither thou goest.

Most likely your TV ministers would put more emphasis in the things that have stayed true throughout history of man, more people would be interested in preserving the world they now have.

WILLIAM HAFFNER
Twin Falls

Didn't attack Castleford

Dear Mrs. Hill: It wasn't my intention to pick on a "friendly close knit town" when I made the remark that offended you. I own a small place in Hagerman Valley and through this became associated with the Idaho Travel Council Region IV in 1981 as a volunteer, like you. The South Central Idaho Regional Travel Council consists of persons deeply involved in tourism who places like State parks, Niagara Springs, Sun Valley, Burley City of Rocks because tourism is a catalyst for economic development.

We try to have travellers stay an extra day or two by sending them to interesting places such as Balanced Rock. However, if the attraction isn't attractive anymore (like Crystal Springs or a place isn't signed and is impossible to find) then we shy away

from sending guests there. I know there's another way to get to Balanced Rock from Buhl but I chose to go through Castleford and stopped to buy a pop and was struck by a couple of things that turned me off of your town. I never looked for the flowers or neat lawns. Just left and went back the other way.

Region IV Development in Twin Falls has a slide show and material on "Main Street USA" which we just had them present in our town last week. There are some good ideas to draw from and it is free. My idea of the \$100 reward was from past experience I've had personally. I used that idea on signs (in my case vandalism by youngsters) and the psychology of it (kids thought their buddies might squeal on them) worked in each of two occasions. You are probably right when we're dealing with adults with guns though.

Again, no offense was meant; a drive through the country side and a nice neat town is a pleasant way to spend a few hours and I know that you and others will keep trying to make your town and the area at Balanced Rock attractive. H.L. HOLMES
Tourism chairman
Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce

SIS project is economically foolish, morally unethical

Re: the SIS editorial.

In the editorial, "SIS Offer Bridge into Next Century" (Times-News 7/9/87), The Times-News attempts to justify the Special Intergovernmental Separations Project on economic grounds. In their words: "The SIS would help — but not assure — INTEL's present work for the government. It is simply that to rule out a project like the SIS presently because of opposition to nuclear war strikes as an short-sighted."

Ironically, the short-sighted to justify the SIS on economic grounds. What businessman in his or her right mind would invest \$860 million in a project that is designed to put billions through the nation's "in" pay is what politically and economically undermined both the Hanford and Savannah River operations.

Moreover, to tip INTEL's mission toward defense contracting would only serve to make INTEL a highly controversial target for anti-nuclear groups throughout the nation. "In" pay is what politically and economically undermined both the Hanford and Savannah River operations. There are, however, many other impor-

Harry Massoth

tant reasons for opposing the SIS. Here are a few: 1. Pouring money into our already inflated war economy only adds to the national debt and serves to undermine our nation's economy and the stability of our society. Today, the cost of running the military-industrial complex amounts to about \$8,000 per year per family of five. Our families are suffering.

2. Our preoccupation with war technology has produced a national "brain drain." Studies show that about 70 percent of new U.S. scientists are engineering school graduates are going into military work. Defense gain in intent is civilian industry's loss. Result: the U.S. has gone from being an inventor to being the world's number one debtor nation. How many more brains will be siphoned off by the SIS?

3. As in war itself, the gearing up for war has been borne out in our waste. Billions of dollar overruns have been common; vast military projects have been started, belatedly found impractical and jammed to a stop. "Manual impact devices" (hammers) have been bought by the Army for \$435 each; toilet seats by the Air Force for \$640. Big waste and embezzlement. All are indices of a war machine being run at full speed and damn the expense. Is not the SIS just another "waste basket"?

4. Finlay are most importantly, the psychological and economic impact of our "technology of war" is robbing our children of their futures. More and more studies show that young married couples are beginning to have no children and that many of today's youth fear that they will die in a nuclear holocaust and thus they opt for the motel, the park and the drug. Some of the more sensitive; despairing too much, decide to commit suicide before the bomb goes off.

5. Even if a nuclear holocaust is avoided, our nation's teen-agers will inherit a national debt estimated to be as high as \$3 trillion by the year 2000.

Yes, they will have the SIS and Star Wars, but they will also have a network of deteriorating highway systems, bridges, sewage systems and water supplies. Their educational and public health systems will be in much worse shape than they are today and they will be confronted with enormous social problems that cannot be adequately addressed because of inadequate resources and misapprehended intelligence.

In this the legacy we Idahoans want to leave our children? The Times-News is right. To rule out the SIS solely because of opposition to nuclear war would be short-sighted. So let

Idahoans join together in a long-sighted effort, recognize that the SIS is economic foolishness, technological astute and socially unethical, and begin investing in a technology of peace and prosperity designed to offer a ray of hope to our children and our children's children. Say no to the SIS.

Harry Massoth, Buhl, is a member of the Magic Valley Peace Committee.

The Times-News

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Managing Editor

Michael Gordon
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

The Iran/Contra Hearings

Assertion embraced as truth of matter

But Poindexter's account troubling

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Iran-Contra investigators on Wednesday embraced as truthful John M. Poindexter's assertion that he never told President Reagan about the diversion of Iran arms sale money, but some said it still was troubling in showing a president not in control of foreign policy.

House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash., who is to be one of the principal questioners of Poindexter on Thursday, said the testimony raises "a more serious fundamental problem than if the president had known about this."

"How does any president get information, how does he assert control... if honorable people can conceive it within their mandate and authority to make such decisions without the president's knowledge?"

Foley added: "We simply cannot afford to have presidents shielded from critical and controversial policies by their subordinates... Who is the accountability?"

At the White House, Reagan, who has insisted since the affair broke into public view last November that he didn't know about the diversion to the Nicaraguan Contras, watched portions of the testimony on television.

Poindexter's long-awaited testimony on "diversion" he said: "What's new about that? I've been saying it for seven months."

Both Foley and Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., said the House and Senate committees have no evidence including the president's personal diaries — that contradicts Poindexter's assertion.

"The examination of the president's diaries in our view confirms Poindexter's testimony," Rudman said during a break in the hearings. "There is nothing in the diaries that will conflict with what the admiral said."

Rudman said the diaries are quite complete and that he doubts Reagan could have resisted recording "that juicy tidbit."

"I think it was an incredible burden for Admiral Poindexter to take on himself," Rudman added. "No one should have made that decision for the president."

Rep. Jim Courter, R-N.J., a consistent Reagan supporter on the House panel, said he believed the decision to divert money should have been placed before the president, but the outcome would have been the same.

"The president established the policy, and others were trying to legitimately implement that policy," Courter said.

Rep. William Cohen, R-Maine, called Poindexter "a candid and credible" and said "it's quite clear that he is indeed prepared to take the heat for the president."

But he said the former presidential aide's failure to inform his boss of so important a decision raised serious questions about administration policymaking.

"The buck is supposed to stop at the top, not with a subordinate," Cohen said. "I don't simply conclude because the president didn't know that it doesn't carry equally serious consequences."

Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., said the testimony was particularly bothersome because of revelations by Lt. Col. Oliver North last week that Reagan's subordinates had mapped out an "off-the-shelf" covert operations network that might also have involved any mention of responsible elected officials.

Those involved, including retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord and his business partner Albert Hakim, "had strong expansive notions about where they were going and what they were going to do," Sarbanes said.

"It leaves enormous and large and serious questions hanging over the policymaking process in this administration," he said. "Who's running the government in that instance?"

Concern also was raised about Poindexter's destruction of a December 1985 document he said Reagan signed authorizing the swap of Hawk missiles to Iran in exchange for hostages.

"I think it is tragic that the finding was destroyed," Rudman said, adding that if it had been available to refer to, Reagan might have been far more cautious in his initial statements about the Iranian arms sales.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president "doesn't recall" signing the document, which makes no mention of broader goals of a strategic opening to Iran. "But he doesn't disagree with those who say he did," Fitzwater said.



Attorney Richard Beckler whispers to his client, Rear Adm. John Poindexter, during testimony Wednesday

Some of Wednesday's key quotes assembled:

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Here are some quotes from testimony Wednesday by former National Security Adviser John Poindexter to the congressional Iran-Contra committees:

"I think that it's always the responsibility of a — a staff to protect their leader... And I don't mean that in any sense of... covering up, but — one has to always put things in the — in the president's perspective and to — to make sure that... he's not put in a position that can be politically embarrassing."

"Cmdr. (Paul) Thompson (Poindexter's military adviser) brought into my office on Nov. 21, 1985 the envelopes that I had given him earlier containing the material we had on the Iranian project... and he pulled out this November finding... and my recollection is that he said he said something to the effect that — that 'they'll have a field day with this,' or something to that effect... I frankly didn't see any need for it at the time; I thought it was politically embarrassing. And so I — I decided to tear it up, and I — I tore it up, put it in the burn basket behind my desk."

"... He (President Reagan) sat back and he said something to the effect... this is not a direct quote, but it was something to the effect that — paraphrasing the president — I don't feel that we can leave any stone unturned in trying to get the..."

Former hostage thanks admiral

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former hostage David Jacobsen left the audience during break at Congress' Iran-Contra hearings Wednesday to shake hands with Rear Adm. John Poindexter and thank him and Oliver L. North "for getting me out and keeping me alive."

"Thank you," Poindexter replied. The cameras which are televising the hearings nationally showed the usually stoic former national security adviser smiling during the brief meeting with Jacobsen.

Jacobsen, looking fit in a trimmed beard, a dark suit and blue shirt, sat in the second row of the audience behind Poindexter.

When they met, he told Poindexter: "Thank you and Ollie for getting me out and keeping me alive. I support you."

The vice chairman of the House investigating committee, Rep. Richard Cheney, R-Wyo., said he had invited Jacobsen. The medical administrator gave private testimony so the committees could decide whether to call him as a witness. Cheney said no decision has been made.

hostages back. We clearly have a situation here where there are larger strategic interests, but it's also an opportunity to get the hostages back. And I think that we ought to at least take the next step."

Attorney General Edwin Meese III "thought that we ought to... sell material out of U.S. stocks to Iran, directly, using the Israelis for logistics assistance. And the reason for that... is that, under the Arms Export Control Act, there was a congressional reporting requirement that we wanted to avoid... We had had a significant problem with leaks in this administration... And so it wasn't simply a matter that we wanted just to postpone informing the Congress of this finding, we didn't want many people in the executive branch to know about it."

"I made a very deliberate decision not to ask the president (about the diversion of the Iranian arms sales profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels) so that I could insulate him from the decision and provide some future deniability for the president if ever leaked. Of course, our hope was that it would not leak out."

"You know the buck stops here with me. I made the decision, I... felt that I had the authority to do it; I thought it was a good idea. I was convinced that the president would, in the end, think it was a good idea. But I did not want him to be associated with the decision."

Admiral's testimony shields Reagan from worst damage

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With one answer, Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter has proven the loyal subordinate and thrown up a final and seemingly impenetrable defense to shield President Reagan from the worst of the Iran-Contra damage.

Poindexter's long-awaited word on what the president knew about the diversion of Iranian arms money to the administration's second covert front in Nicaragua was the one the White House needed and insisted it would get: he never told the president.

The president's knowledge of the diversion had been the only question that any members of the House and Senate investigating committees had publicly labeled as raising the possibility of impeachment.

That had become the consuming question of Congress' Iran-Contra hearings. But Poindexter drew a firebreak around the Oval Office, as the hearings move on to hear from Reagan's Cabinet.

Those signing with relief for Reagan's White House, though, will also have to consider the collateral damage of Poindexter's testimony and those who went before him.

Poindexter's revelation that Reagan signed a document in November of 1985 authorizing the sale of U.S.-made missiles to Iran as a flat arms-for-hostages deal leaves Reagan with few choices, none of them pleasant.

"That he totally forgot he signed the document. That in signing it, he did not understand what he signed or knowing it was a document that did not reflect his views."

"Or that he lied to the nation a year later when he repeatedly insisted there had been no such swap."

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Analysis

polices, and that he would agree if only he knew.

Even Poindexter's choice of phrase evoked imagery unfavorable for Reagan — of Harry S. Truman's assertion that he and not his aides bore ultimate responsibility. "On this whole issue, the buck stops here with me," Poindexter said.

"The buck is supposed to stop at the top, not with a subordinate," said Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine. "I don't simply conclude, because the

president didn't know, that it doesn't carry equally serious consequences."

"How does any president get information, how does he assert control... if honorable people can conceive it within their mandate and authority to make such decisions without the president's knowledge?" he asked.

"The truth," said Foley, "is not a happy report."

EDITOR'S NOTE: William M. Welch is a Washington reporter for The Associated Press who has been covering the Iran-Contra affair.

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Judge appoints examiner, predicts future at PTL 'great'

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A federal bankruptcy judge on Wednesday appointed an independent examiner recommended by an attorney for deposed PTL founders Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker to monitor the ministry's financial activities while it reorganizes.

"There's no reason at all why it (PTL) can't be successful," said Judge Gregory B. Reynolds, who is expected to either accept a reorganization plan or order the sale of the ministry to pay off its \$72 million in debts.

Reynolds also said he has visited PTL's Heritage USA Christian theme park several times. "It is a real nice park," he said. "It has a great future."

Attorneys for both sides said they were satisfied with the naming of Columbia attorney William Robinson as the examiner and the latitude he was given.

Although Reynolds accepted the plan of Bakker's attorney, W. Ryan Hovis of Rock Hill, that the respected bankruptcy lawyer be the examiner, he agreed with PTL's attorneys that the scope of the examiner's duties be limited.

Reynolds stressed in his order that the examiner will not monitor the religious activities of PTL.

PTL filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy

code in June, saying it owed \$72 million to 1,400 creditors. PTL Chairman Jerry Falwell has blamed the financial troubles on mismanagement and exorbitant payments to Bakker and his top executives.

Bakker gave Falwell control of the ministry and its Heritage USA near Fort Mill on March 19 when he admitted to the ministry's financial problems seven years ago.

Wednesday's hearing was the first court confrontation between attorneys for Falwell's PTL and lawyers for Bakker, who wants to regain the ministry.

The Bakkers also have applied to the court for recognition as PTL creditors and full ownership of the \$1.1 million parsonage at Tega Cay where they had lived for the past eight years.

PTL attorney James L. Paul of Atlanta, who attacked the Bakkers' plan for an examiner in court documents as "an ill-disguised attempt to displace existing management of debtor PTL."

Paul's legal brief suggested the request was designed to get the examiner directly involved in developing the reorganization plan.

But Reynolds' order does not allow the examiner to insert himself into the formulation of a reorganization plan as the Bakkers' proposed, Paul

said after the hearing.

Hovis said the examiner still is free to ask Reynolds for permission to work on the reorganization plan, which is due in less than three months.

A committee of creditors and a committee of PTL contributors also will have a voice in the reorganization plan. The creditors committee also could submit its own plan.

Meanwhile, at PTL headquarters at Fort Mill, Falwell said Wednesday that the ministry will crumble if the judge decides contributors to a building program actually bought \$180 million in time shares that have to be refunded.

People who contributed at least \$1,000 for construction of a hotel, gift shops and a water park at Heritage USA were called lifetime partners. They were promised free lodging for four days and three nights a year for life at the PTL's Grand-Hotel-on-a-second, unfinished hotel.

"We have a major problem with partnerships," Falwell said in the ministry's "PTL Club" television show.

Democrats abandoning efforts to block security plan for gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats' critical of President Reagan's Persian Gulf security policy said Wednesday they were giving up efforts to have the chamber go on record opposing the plan, scheduled to start next week.

The decision came after the Democratic-controlled chamber refused, for the third time in a week, to end a Republican filibuster that had blocked consideration of measures critical of Reagan's plan.

"We've had our shots," Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., told his colleagues after the vote. "We've sent our message that a majority of this chamber is opposed to this policy. . . . I think we're at the point where we ought to get back on track."

Byrd spoke after the Senate voted 54-44, six votes short of the 60 needed to invoke cloture, the parliamentary device needed to end a filibuster.

The non-binding resolution would

have requested a 90-day delay in Reagan's plans to put U.S. flags and captains aboard 11 Kuwaiti tankers and have Navy warships escort the tankers through the war-torn gulf.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., chief author of the 90-day proposal, said, "I'm as convinced as I am of my name—that this is a wrong-headed policy."

Bumpers and other critics fear that Reagan's plans will draw the United States into the Iran-Iraq war because Kuwait has aided Iraq.

"This administration is sailing full speed ahead on a dangerous policy," said Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn.

Sasser was the main sponsor of another Democratic proposal seeking to have the policy held "in abeyance" for an undetermined length of time. He had twice sought to bring the measure to the floor in the past week, but Republicans locked it each time.

With a 54-46 majority, Democrats needed to hold all their votes and

pick up six Republican senators to break the filibuster, a job Bumpers admitted "was futile." "I knew we didn't have the votes," he said after the vote.

Later Wednesday, the Senate voted 82-16 to add to a trade bill an amendment giving Reagan the power to order a halt to all imports of Iranian products if Iran attacks the U.S. or Kuwaiti ships.

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Trafficker links Contras to smuggling of cocaine

WASHINGTON (AP) — A convicted cocaine trafficker told Congress Wednesday that he helped the Nicaraguan Contras smuggle drugs into the United States and ship automatic weapons and explosives to Central America.

George Morales, who is serving a 16-year federal prison sentence in Miami, also said he made payoffs to officials in Cuba and the Bahamas — countries he said were used to transship drugs and launder money. Panama was another money-laundering point, he said.

The 38-year-old Colombian-born American citizen described to the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on drugs a large-scale smuggling operation that used airplanes, helicopters and boats to make millions of dollars.

The Contras have repeatedly denied allegations of drug-smuggling. Contra spokesman Ernesto Palazolo said the rebel organization is "more interested than anyone else in finding out if any of our people" were involved in such activity, so action can be taken.

But Palazolo dismissed Morales' allegations, saying, "We've heard these gentlemen's accusations before.

He is a convicted drug dealer," he said. "I was testified in the custody of federal marshals, said he had nothing to gain from appearing before the subcommittee, which is headed by Sen. John Kerry, D-Iowa. He volunteered to take a lie detector test to demonstrate the truthfulness of his statements.

Because of the nature of the drug business, Kerry said his panel was forced to gather information from witnesses who had been involved with narcotics. The overall aim of hearings, he said, is to find out "what steps we can take in lessening the role that narcotics can play" in the international drug trade.

Morales said his involvement with the Contras began after he was indicted on a drug charge in March 1984. About a month later, he said, he was approached by a group of men associated with the Contras.

In exchange for Morales' help, the men promised to "take care of my (legal) problem and to a large extent they did." The men represented themselves as having connections with CIA, Morales said. The CIA has repeatedly said it is not involved in drug smuggling.

Would-be farm hands undeterred by desert

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — The increasing success of U.S. Border Patrol detection networks may be forcing illegal aliens deeper into the desert where their survival often depends on the rescue efforts of the same agency, a sheriff says.

Law enforcement officers rescued 22 aliens believed to have entered this country illegally over the weekend, but three others died. "I don't know how many bodies are still out there. We don't know," Yuma County Sheriff John Phillips said Wednesday.

Twenty-five men and teen-agers — all thought to be Mexican national — crossed the border Saturday near Los Vidrios, about 80 miles east of San Luis, Sonora, said Al Saucier, assistant chief of the U.S. Border Patrol's Yuma sector.

Before two of them were spotted Monday, the men had resorted to drinking urine and sucking moisture from cacti and toothpaste to stay alive. One cut his throat in desperation but survived.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Delta Air Lines flight bound for Salt Lake City returned to Los Angeles International Airport shortly after take-off Wednesday because a galley door was not properly closed, spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration said.

It was the latest in a series of mishaps aboard Delta flights, including five pilot miscues that have sparked an investigation by the FAA.

Delta Flight 1558 returned to the airport at 12:03 p.m. because the pilot was unable to pressurize the cabin, said J. Brekke, Delta spokeswoman for the FAA's regional office.

The Boeing 727 had attained an altitude of about 4,000 feet when the pilot, who was not identified, decided to return.

It was a pressurization problem,

Two members of the band were charged Wednesday with conspiracy to smuggle aliens.

Saucier identified them as Julio Parada Salazar, 31, of Ixtlan del Rio, Nayarit, Mexico, and Victor Lopez Basua, 36, Culiacan, Sinaloa, Mexico. Saucier said additional charges might be filed through the U.S. attorney's office in Phoenix following investigation of the deaths.

The dead were identified as Bernardo Martinez, 19, of Rancho San Luis, Herio Acambaro, Guanajuato; Herio Lopez Duran, 17, El Rancho de la Mesa, Guanajuato; and Antonio Vega, no age or hometown available.

Martinez and Lopez, the son of a 62-year-old who survived the ordeal, were dead when found, and Vega died aboard a helicopter en route to Yuma Regional Medical Center, Saucier said.

Authorities believe Parada was a guide and that Lopez was brought along to drive the men into California after they reached Interstate 8 near Dateland.

which was detected after takeoff," said Vince Durocher, a Delta spokesman in Los Angeles. It took mechanics about 15 minutes to fix the problem, he said, but flight control delays prevented the plane from taking off until 4:20 p.m.

The plane, with 146 passengers aboard, landed without incident in Salt Lake City two hours later, he said.

There was no immediate indication of fault regarding the improperly closed door, Ms. Brekke said.

"FAA inspectors met with Delta pilots and mechanics and determined that the galley door was improperly sealed," Ms. Brekke said.

The FAA, she said, considered it a mechanical incident, not an emergency situation.

Nevertheless, she added, the FAA is following up with an investigation to determine the cause.

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Court orders judge to open Deaver proceeding to public

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals sided Wednesday with the protests of news organizations and ordered the trial judge in former presidential aide Michael K. Deaver's perjury case to open jury selection proceedings to the public.

The judge said the jury selection process may have to start anew, and it could take three weeks to put together a new pool of prospective jurors.

The unanimous ruling by the three-judge panel came within hours of an emergency hearing of an appeal filed by attorneys for four broadcast networks. The Times who argued District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson unlawfully questioned prospective jurors in private.

The appellate court agreed, saying Jackson failed to abide by standards set forth in a landmark 1984 Supreme Court decision involving the Riverside-Calif. Press-Enter-prise. In that case, the high court made clear that private questioning of jurors should occur only as a last resort, and only upon the "affirmative request" of an individual who stood to be unnecessarily embarrassed.

The appeals court said Jackson "stood this requirement on its head" by inviting prospective jurors to opt for private interviews. "The district court in this case likewise failed to make individualized findings that specific jurors had compelling reasons for wishing to keep private responses to particular questions," the panel said.

At a hearing after the appeals court decision was released, Jackson called the opinion "a virtual total abrogation of the way I have conducted the voir dire (interview process) so far."

Jackson told the lawyers he was inclined to dismiss the 100-member pool of prospective jurors and begin jury selection anew.

"I frankly would find myself embarrassed to face this panel again," said Jackson, who has been reversed on numerous occasions since taking the bench in 1982.

The judge said he was concerned about "the erosion of my authority as trial judge in the case."

"A particular concern of mine is my ability to exercise authority over proceedings in this case with this particular panel," Jackson said.

Postal unions walk out of talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's two largest postal unions on Wednesday broke off contract talks with the U.S. Postal Service, with a deadline for reaching a new accord only four days away.

"No further talks will be held from our end until the (Postal unions) Joint Bargaining Committee can receive assurances from the Postal Service that any pact will not erode job security," said Dan Frank, a spokesman for the two large labor organizations, the American Postal Workers Union and the National

Association of Letter Carriers.

Sources close to the troubled negotiations said that Kay McMurray, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, had been contacted by attorneys for at least one of the unions.

But it could not immediately be determined whether McMurray or any of his mediators would get involved in the talks. The two sides are facing a 12:01 a.m. Monday deadline for reaching agreement on a new contract for the two unions, which together represent

about 575,000 people who process the mail and deliver it.

While the contracts expire early next week, postal workers are covered by provisions in federal law banning strikes against U.S. government agencies. Three years ago, when the Postal Service and unions were unable to reach agreement, the contract was submitted to binding arbitration for settlement.

Leaders of the two larger unions had denounced that accord late Tuesday, not long after it was announced.

FAA probes training of Delta pilots

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration announced a broad-ranging investigation Wednesday into training practices at Delta Air Lines, after a rash of seemingly unrelated pilot errors, including two nearly tragic incidents.

The FAA said a special team of investigators was being assembled for the surveillance, which was expected to last between three and six weeks.

Robert Whittington, the agency's acting administrator, said that while the recent incidents at Delta

suggested "no obvious pattern or link," they are "of great concern to us" because each involved pilot errors.

Delta officials said they were prepared to cooperate with the FAA investigators, some of whom already reportedly were at Delta's headquarters in Atlanta.

Delta officials were perplexed by the recent incidents, particularly since the airline only a few months ago completed a system-wide inspection of "every avenue of airline operations," said Delta spokesman Jim Ewing.

"There's no connecting thread," Ewing said of the five serious pilot misuses over a span of several weeks.

Partly because no trend has been established, the FAA has decided to focus on an across-the-board examination of Delta's training operation, officials said.

The agency said in a statement the investigation initially will focus on pilot training and procedures involving aircraft navigation and flight crew coordination. But the agency left open the possibility that the probe might be expanded.

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Lawyer: CIA misled Lonetree

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A Marine charged with spying at the U.S. embassy in Moscow was deceived by CIA agents who told him he could become a counter-intelligence agent if he cooperated, a defense lawyer says.

Attorney Michael Stuhff of Las Vegas, Nev., said agents discussed a plan to send former embassy guard Sgt. Clayton Lonetree into the Soviet Union to bring out a former CIA agent who defected, according to Wednesday editions of the St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch.

Lonetree, 25, is from St. Paul.

A plan to make Lonetree believe he could be a double agent was among ways CIA agents deceived and coerced the Marine into cooperating, Stuhff said in a copyright interview with the news-

paper.

The newspaper said Lonetree's attorneys have filed a motion at the Quantico, Va., Marine base asking that statements Lonetree made to the CIA and Naval Investigative Service agents be excluded from his court-martial, the newspaper reported. The court-martial is scheduled to begin next week.

A spokeswoman at CIA headquarters in Langley, Va., refused to comment Tuesday on any of the allegations, the newspaper said.

The Pentagon has dropped the most serious allegation against Lonetree, that he escorted KGB agents through secure sections of the building after hours, but the Marine corporal still faces espionage charges.

According to the charges,

Lonetree, while assigned to U.S. Embassy posts in Moscow and Vienna, provided the Soviets with blueprints, floor plans and information about office assignments at the two embassies, as well as the identities of covert U.S. intelligence agents.

"The agents talked with him and he talked with them about going back into Russia and bringing out Edward Lee Howard, the CIA agent who went over," Stuhff said. "Lonetree thought he was helping the CIA and that the whole purpose of that was to help his country and to recapture a real spy."

Howard was charged with conspiring to deliver national defense secrets to the Soviet Union and with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

Report: AIDS on rise among young

BOSTON (AP) — A study based on the first six months of AIDS screening of potential military recruits, found that 1.5 out of every 1,000 are infected with the AIDS virus, Army doctors say.

The study also found that blacks tested were significantly more likely than whites to carry the AIDS virus, known as HIV, and city dwellers had a higher infection rate than rural recruits.

"HIV infections now occur commonly among young adults in their teens and early 20s," the Army doctors wrote. Infection rates "are

highest in densely populated urban centers, where blacks are disproportionately represented, but HIV transmission can occur throughout the United States."

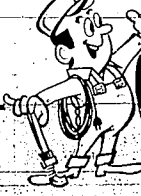
The study did not speculate about whether the recruits were infected through hypodermic needles used to inject drugs, or through sexual intercourse.

The report was based on blood samples taken from 306,061 recruit applicants from October 1985 through March 1986, people exposed to the AIDS virus are denied entry to military service. The report was

written by Dr. Donald S. Burke of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington and published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Army doctors reported more recent figures at an AIDS meeting last month in Washington. They said that during the first 18 months of the program, when 963,077 young men and women were tested, the infection rate remained at 1.5 per 1,000 people.

At the same meeting, doctors said 1.6 of every 1,000 people already in the military are also infected.



GROVER'S

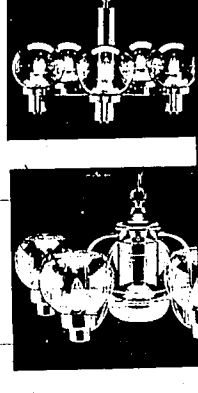
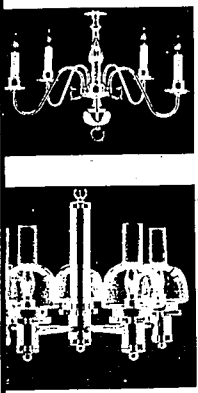
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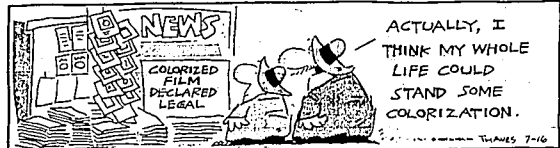
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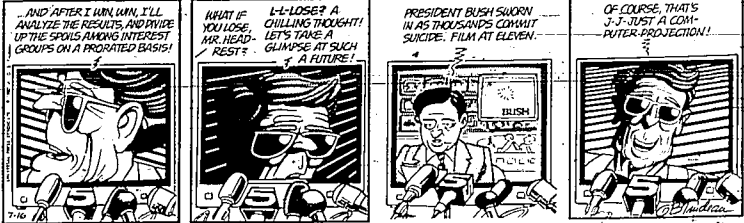
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Comics

Frank and Ernest



Doonesbury



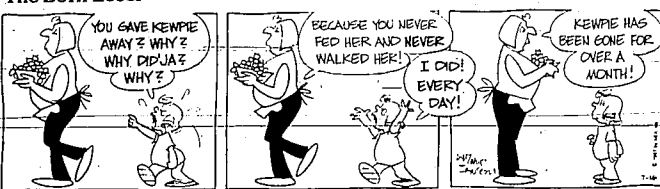
Garfield



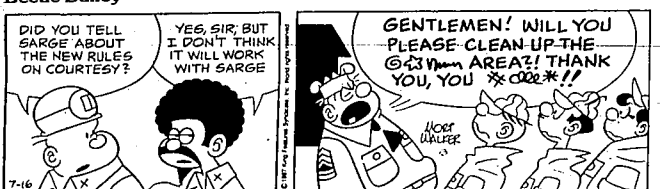
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



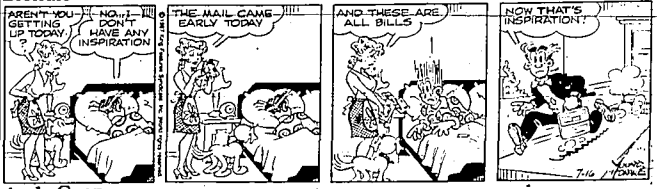
Gasoline Alley



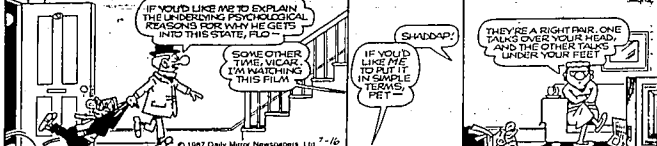
Peanuts



Blondie



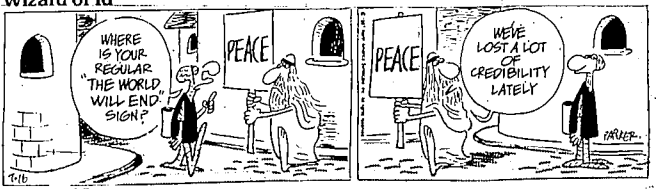
Andy Capp



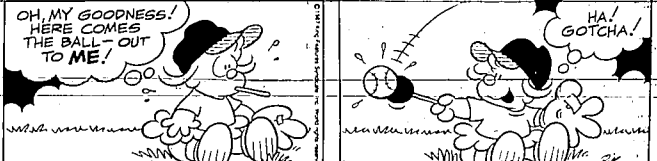
Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Course file
- 5 Agile
- 9 Frolic
- 13 Reflected sound
- 14 Lamp cover
- 16 Car travel
- 18 Unimportant
- 19 Chances
- 20 Tugboat
- 22 Curly hair
- 23 Large quantities
- 24 Tap
- 27 Facility
- 28 Foot cover
- 30 Coffee vessel
- 32 Flaver
- 34 At that place
- 35 Peaty food
- 36 Ceremonial act
- 37 Healed
- 38 Wagers
- 39 Memorable period
- 40 Drilled a hole
- 41 Prose/reader's mark
- 42 So far
- 43 Ground
- 44 Lounge
- 45 Ready-to-eat stores
- 47 Anxiety
- 50 Modem
- 53 Cat. cap.
- 54 Aquatic bird
- 55 Choir group
- 58 Dwell
- 59 Eager
- 60 Stream
- 61 Baking chamber
- 62 Short letter
- 63 Fly high
- 64 Unite closely

DOWN

- 1 Larfat
- 2 Theatrical performer
- 3 Fly high
- 4 Soft drink
- 5 Climbs in a
- 6 way
- 8 Sharp flavor
- 10 Object of worship
- 11 Tape again
- 9 Ordinary
- 10 language
- 10 Movable cover
- 11 Appendix
- 12 Affirmative
- 13 reply
- 14 Facial
- 15 expression
- 20 Substitute
- 21 Woody plant
- 22 Destiny
- 23 Ultimate degree
- 24 Hackneyed
- 25 Tom strip
- 26 Attention
- 31 Crazy abode
- 32 Canasta card
- 33 Ventilated
- 34 Rotation
- 37 Sledge
- 38 Large bundle
- 39 Radar image
- 41 Fruit of the pine
- 44 1,057 quarts
- 45 Forward thrust
- 47 Attoward
- 48 Offlating mallet
- 49 Correct copy
- 51 Medley
- 52 Prima donna
- 54 Boat soundly
- 55 Self-eatoom
- 56 Decay
- 58 Car gear

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Worth of a woman

No woman who occasionally questions her worth should forget the claim of the late zillionaire Aristotle Onassis: "If women didn't exist, all the money in the world would have no meaning."

Client asks if the Best Man ever has a spoken line at a wedding? Not unless it's: "What ring?"

A bartender of considerable experience contends the most common

Federal employees take 60 percent more sick leave days than do private industry employees. And 40 percent more vacation days. Recent computer runs turned up these averages, too.

Q. One mammal in the United States has more teeth than any other. Name it.
A. The possum -- with 50.

Height of ocean waves is proportional to wind speed -- an uninterrupted 80-mph wind will raise 40-foot rollers.

RETIREMENT

Sir, if you follow today's pattern, you'll spend 20 percent of your life in retirement. Any plans?

22) Steer clear of people who usually ignore you. Get together with friends you haven't seen for a long time.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): Today is a bad time, for asking favors of an important person, as he or she may be too busy to help you right now.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Contact those who have been successful and get their advice. You know little about this area, so don't go solo.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Avoid arguing about bills before you double check the facts. Be alert to a great opportunity nearby.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): A problem between you

Bell Labs on average gets a patent a day.

Another way you can separate the white of an egg from the yolk is to break the egg into a small funnel. White goes through, yolk doesn't.

"Beverly" means "Dweller of the Beaver-Meadow." Or used to.

Number of Americans over age 65 has doubled since 1950.

Q. That cactus-like desert yucca -- how come it's called a Joshua tree?
A. Westbound Mormons thought it looked like the Biblical figure becoming them onward.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

and a partner is best left to blow over. Relax at home tonight with some quiet entertainment.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Speak to a public figure you know about how to improve your situation. Listen carefully to advice given you.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Forget about that expensive recreation and concentrate on problems which require immediate attention.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he, or she, should be taught to overcome nervousness with reason and logic. Be sure to give your child plenty of praise for a job well done, but don't dwell on shortcomings. Having plenty of good books around would be a good way to help pique intellectual curiosity.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

H	E	R	B	A	R	O	S	E	S	L	A	G
O	A	I	D	R	O	D	I	N	P	I	C	A
D	E	P	A	R	T	M	E	N	T	R	O	I
S	E	E	A	F	A	R	A	G	E	N	O	I
S	P	U	N	A	M	I	E	S				
A	S	I	A	I	S	I	S	E				
V	A	L	I	D	S	I	N	E	W	H	A	T
I	B	I	D	H	A	T	E	D	S	A	T	E
L	E	M	P	A	W	E	D	C	O	R	E	R
A	R	G	H	I	V	E	S	C	O	H	E	R
H	A	L	E	D	P	L	O	I	D			
B	E	A	T	H	E	R	A	T	T	I	P	
O	N	C	E	O	U	T	E	R	S	P	A	C
O	N	C	E	T	R	U	E	S	A	R	E	A
B	E	E	R	S	E	L	V	E	R	H	E	D

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Use resourcefulness and ingenuity to overcome minor problems in business and personal affairs. This will inspire trust in your associates and help you progress in many areas.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Concentrate on business matters today-home worries can wait for now. The evening is good for social affairs.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You may have difficulty communicating with other than relatives today, so stay at home as much as possible.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Postpone dealing with money matters and assist a friend. Visiting would be nice, but be sure to drive carefully.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): If someone makes a strange comment, don't take offense, as it may not have been meant for you directly.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Continuing to procrastinate would be a big mistake. Take care of those problems which have needed attention.

VIRGO (August 22 to September

McCoo lauds 'Cosby Show' for positive portrayal of blacks

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELLA VISTA, Ark. — Singer Marilyn McCoo says television fare like "The Cosby Show" helps to portray black people in a positive light.

"Both of my parents were doctors," Ms. McCoo, who is black, said in an interview Tuesday, "so I think it's important for the public to get a view of black life. So I like films from the standard live-action, glib, glib characters that Hollywood so often shows."

Ms. McCoo was interviewed at a celebrity tennis tournament at this resort community. She couldn't play, sidelined on doctor's orders because she had too much exposure to the sun during a recent trip to Mexico.



MARILYN MCCOO
Pralsee show



JOE DANTE
Has a bit



PAT CASH
Aussie charm

Cash merely showing Australian affection

BELLA VISTA, Ark. — Tennis star Pat Cash demonstrated ordinary Australian affection when he embraced his father after taking the Wimbledon men's championship, says fellow Australian Rod Laver.

"Some people saw something negative in the fact that Cash kissed the royalty to hug his father, but I only see that as a positive" aspect of Cash's character, Laver, a former Wimbledon champion, said Tuesday between sets at a celebrity tennis tournament.

"When Pat climbed into the grandstand to hug his father's neck after he won, he was showing a bit of emotionality that probably exists in most Australians," Laver said.

Although Laver now lives in California, he encourages U.S. tourists to visit the Land Down Under.

"We need a lot of bodies down there," he said. "We've only got 16 million people, and there's a huge lot of space that could be filled. So there's no danger that a big influx of people would be harmful."

Author Jong to record 'Serenissima' on tape

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. — Author Erica Jong will spend the next few days in this Lak Michigan town reading her latest book aloud, recording it on tape.

"This is something I do with great pleasure," said Miss Jong, 45. "I have always enjoyed hearing Dylan Thomas and John Gielgud read their own work and I felt that I should read 'Serenissima.' It's like a novel and a long poem too. I think of the prose as rhythmic."

Her 225-page novel is about a contemporary actress who is in Venice for a film festival and is transported back to the 16th century where she plays a Shakespearean character who falls in love with William Shakespeare.

Jong, the author of five novels including "Fear of Flying" and "How to Save Your Own Life," is recording the book for Brilliance Corp., a 3-

Dante to blockbusters

LOS ANGELES — Director Joe Dante's hit summer film "Innerspace," on top of the success of his earlier "Gremlins," marks his graduation to big-budget films after a long apprenticeship at the other end of the scale.

Dante worked for years for Roger Corman, master of such low-budget money makers as the original "Little Shop of Horrors" of 1960, making trailers for movies other people had

Willis surprises party; just there to meet band

AUSTIN, Texas — He arrived in a white limousine, but television star Bruce Willis was wearing jeans and a baseball cap and told the woman at the door of a nightclub that he just wanted to meet the guys in the band.

Willis, costar of "Moonlighting," showed up unexpectedly Monday for the club's 12th anniversary blues

directed.

The work helped Dante, 40, learn about movies without going to film school. Eventually he persuaded Corman to let him try making one.

"He said it was OK if it was the cheapest picture ever made," Dante said recently.

"So the only way we could make the picture was using footage from other pictures that Roger had in the library," he said. "We wrote a script around all these scenes from various pictures and space movies and action pictures."

"The film, 'Hollywood Boulevard,' made back the \$50,000 Dante spent."

Dante says he used cartoons he drew to persuade Steven Spielberg to let him direct "Gremlins," the 1984 runaway hit.

"I got into directing because I couldn't take cartooning in art school."

party, and his appearance was apparently as much a surprise to the club's managers as it was to the audience, said bookkeeper Diana Ray.

"He just suddenly showed up and said he wanted to come back and meet some of his idols," Ms. Ray said. "He came into the office and met Jimmy Rogers and Pinetop Perkins and some of the other guys waiting to go on stage. He was real friendly and real respectful of the musicians."

Club founder Clifford Antone persuaded Willis to get on stage.

But when Willis was introduced to harmonica player Lazy Lester as "fellow harmonica player," Lester's reaction was: "Who do you play with?"

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YOU'LL BE CRAZY ABOUT THIS SPECIAL

From burgers to haircuts, U.S. salutes Ollie

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There's an ice cream cake that says "I don't recall." There are shredded cheese omelets, "buffaloed" burgers and the Jolie Ollie, a red white and blue drink.

In Tonawanda, N.Y., there's the Oliver North sandwich — it's a hero.

The Marine lieutenant colonel who spent six days testifying on national television about the Iran-Contra affair has become a symbol for the palates of America, but his inspiration doesn't stop with food.

There are North dolls, North bumper stickers and North videotapes. Not to mention the North haircut.

"People like the idea of the little guy beating up on the big guys," said Gary Burbank, who on spin discs called

'Ollie B. Good' and 'The Kukia, Fawn and Ollie Song'

in Lake Elsinore, Calif., the Park Plaza cafe is offering shredded cheese omelet and the "Ollie's Gottem Buffaloed Burger," made of bison meat.

"We're suggesting to customers that they order and then divert their omelet or buffalo burger to someone else and order another," said Charlie Dieringer, day manager of the cafe.

You can eat North's words at a Backin-Robbins in Greenwich, Conn., where Joe Dell'Orfano created a \$27.95 Oliver North ice cream cake. A molded soldier holds shredded but inedible documents above a very edible motto that reads, "I don't recall."

If it's happy hour, you can make a Jolie Ollie with a strawberry margarita (that's the red), Curacao (blue) and whipped cream (white), or you can go to El Greco's in

Southgate, Ky., and plunk down \$3 for one.

On the Christmas present front, forget G.I. Joe, and maybe Barbie and Ken, too. The Hudsons of San Francisco plan a foot-high Ollie doll with a Betsy North doll, modeled on North's wife, to follow.

Carson baby lives in an area of 'crack'

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The 14-year-old daughter of Johnny Carson's son Chris lives in a "crack" cocaine neighborhood, the girl's mother said Wednesday as she asked a judge to quadruple her child support payments.

Broad Circuit Judge Robert C. Abel Jr. took the case under advisement, and was expected to rule later this week.

Tanema Love, mother of Christal Carson, is suing outside court that she has been ignored by the Carson family because she is black, and that she and her daughter are forced to live in a trailer surrounded by crack cocaine.

"We're now at the mercy of vultures. We're at the mercy of crack users," Ms. Love told reporters. "There's a lot of jealousy and envy, and they think I have money and I don't."

Ms. Love and her attorney, Ellis Rubin, are seeking to increase her \$125-a-week child support for Christal to \$500 a week.

Chris Carson, 36, who bears a strong resemblance to his entertainer father, testified Wednesday but did not respond to the race issue.

"The unemployed golf pro" has no real earning capacity demonstrated, and none will be demonstrated," his attorney, Herbert Stettin, told the judge. "Chris Carson is unemployed for all practical purposes and has been for several years."

The younger Carson, whose sole income is a \$35,000 annuity from his father, the host of NBC's "The Tonight Show," has been promptly paying \$125 a week in temporary support since March.

He testified he could charge \$40 an hour for golf lessons if he needed extra money. He said he also considered becoming a commercial pilot but quit lessons three months ago.

Chris Carson said he met his daughter when Ms. Love drove to his house shortly after giving birth.

"She told me that she'd been offered \$50,000 by The National Enquirer for pictures of the child, and if I didn't want to see my name splashed across the front pages, I should get some money. She said \$20,000 within days.

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JAWS THE REVENGE

STARTS FRIDAY

THE MOVIES

SEE YOU AT THE MOVIES THIS WEEK!

HENRY HENDERSON! DAILY 7:30-10:30 SUNDAY 4:15-7:15 310-3155-3110	MICHAEL KEATON THE SQUEEZE DAILY AT 1:15 ONLY
JEROME CINEMA	JEROME CINEMA
DRAGNET THE ATTY. GEN. ARNOLD TOBI "Just The Facts" DAILY 7:30-10:30 SUNDAY 4:15-7:15 310-3155-3110	PREDATOR SCHWARZENEGGER The hunt has begun DAILY 7:30-10:30 SUNDAY 4:15-7:15 310-3155-3110
TWIN CINEMA	TWIN CINEMA

THE SUMMER'S BEST MOVIE!
According to the National Board of Movie and Video Ratings, for the best comedy since "Carrie," "Jaws: The Revenge" is a **Top G** rating movie.
"Transported in Jaws with lots of extra spiciness and it's directed by Jaws' own Steve Spielberg" — Steven Spielberg presents **Inn-Space**

Mel Brooks' SPACEBALLS MEL BROOKS JOHN CANDY OPEN FRI.-TUES. 7:00-9:00	EDDIE MURPHY IS BACK! BEVERLY HILLS COP OPEN FRI.-TUES. 7:00-9:00
GOODING MERCHANT SHOW ALL SEATS \$6 W/COPON FRI.-SAT. 11:00 1:00 3:00	THE FATE OF THE FUTURE LIES HIDDEN IN THE PAST. SOMEWHERE ON EARH...1984. William Shatner Leonard Nimoy DeForest Kelley STARTREK THE VOYAGE HOME FRI.-TUE. DAILY AT 9:30 CO-HIT "THE SQUEEZE" AT 11:30

JAWS STARTS FRIDAY

ROBOCOP STARTS FRIDAY

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ROXANNE
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CO-HIT "THE SQUEEZE"
AT 11:30

TOTALY ENTICING It's a fun, funny picture and family entertainer from an authentic comic genius.

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Floridian charged in slaying of Utahn on I-84 last July

COALVILLE, Utah (AP) — James Lewis Holland, a 47-year-old Floridian man who told police he killed a man near here last July, has been charged with first-degree murder in the man's death, authorities say.

Police in Bonifay, Fla., said Holland, of Orlando, was charged Wednesday with first-degree murder, second-degree felony theft and third-degree felony robbery in the death of Samp Patt, 62, of Winter Haven, Fla., whose body was found July 6, 1986, next to Interstate 84 north of Echo Junction.

Warrants were signed Tuesday, said a spokesman for the Summit County Attorney.

Patt's body was found a day after he told witnesses at a Weber Canyon rest stop that he was worried about a hitchhiker he was traveling with, police said. Medical examiners said Patt died of a .38-caliber gunshot wound behind his right ear.

Holland was also charged with the theft of Patt's automobile and with robbery related to stolen money, the Summit County spokesman said.

Summit Sheriff's Detective Joe Ofret said the charges are based primarily on statements Holland has made to police regarding the death.

A Bonifay police spokesman said Holland probably will be held in the Florida jail until extradition arrangements are made.

Holland was arrested in Florida on Friday and charged with armed robbery and grand theft in the robbery

of a gas station. Police found a .38-caliber pistol and a paper bag filled with money in Holland's car and 40 rounds of ammunition in his pockets.

Holland has also told of killing another man near Snowville two weeks ago, but charges have not been filed in that case, authorities said.

Bonifay Police Chief Joe Roberts said Holland also told of three Fourth of July murders, including one that occurred in Iowa 24 years ago and for which he was convicted and served 22 years in prison.

Holland said he had picked up that victim in southern Idaho at the same rest stop where he had killed another man earlier this month, Roberts said.

"I'm not sure he's telling all," Roberts said Tuesday. "That's why we're still investigating and helping other agencies in their murder cases."

Roberts said a hollow-point bullet fired from the gun found in Holland's car was being sent to Salt Lake City police for ballistics tests.

Salt Lake City Police Sgt. Don Bell said the bullet would be compared with bullets retrieved by police in the deaths of three women: Carla Maxwell, 20, Ogden; Christine Callaghe, 18, West Valley City; and Lisa Strong, 25, Salt Lake City and formerly of Ogden.

All three were shot with .38-caliber type weapons, said Bell, a member of a task force investigating the slayings as possible serial killings.

Prosecutor explains plea bargain by Treff

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Robert Treff's plea bargain agreement in the death of his wife was struck to spare his children the agony of testifying against him and because psychiatrists could not agree on his state of mind, a prosecutor says.

Treff, 30, pleaded guilty Tuesday in 4th District Court to a reduced charge of manslaughter in the shooting death of his estranged wife, Jennifer Treff, 34, on Christmas night last year. He was sentenced to up to 15 years in prison, with an additional consecutive term of at least a year for a weapons violation.

Treff had been charged with second-degree murder.

Deputy County Attorney Kent Berry said Treff shot his wife in her Orem home four times and then "paraded (the children) right past the body."

"We wanted to keep the kids from testifying," he said. "Kids have a

hard time grasping this. Sometimes they feel responsible for Dad being in jail when they testify."

Berry also said four psychiatrists — two hired by the state and one each by the defense and prosecution — could not agree on whether Treff should be tried for criminal manslaughter or second-degree murder, a first-degree felony.

Berry said he believed the evidence pointed toward first-degree murder, but he said proving that beyond a reasonable doubt before a jury would have been difficult because the case was "not clear-cut in the psychiatrists' minds."

Treff earlier had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to the second-degree murder charge.

He said he had not been able to interview the defendant because Treff had invoked his 5th Amendment rights against self-incrimination.

\$6 million bill could force extra session

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A special legislative session may have to be called to deal with a \$6 million shortfall in federal Medicaid payments the state has incurred in treating mentally and physically handicapped people, officials say.

Legislative fiscal analyst Leo Memmott told legislative leaders the state likely will lose between \$5.6 million and \$6.2 million this fiscal year and \$1 million next because the federal government won't reimburse the state for health care billings for foster care and group home services provided through the divisions of

Youth Corrections and Family Services.

Social Services Executive Director Norm Angus told the Legislative Management Committee Tuesday that while some programs could be cut to reduce some of that debt, people placed under state care because the courts must be provided health care.

"The state has to pick that up," he said.

At risk are 1,000 openings in various community-based treatment programs now being used by Utahns with numerous mental and physical

problems, Angus said.

Money to pay for the care probably will have to be transferred from other budgets within the Social Services Department or from sources outside the department, Angus said either move would require a special legislative session because the matter likely would have to be handled before the regular session in January.

"Within 10 days we'll have to start taking some action, reducing some programs (to the affected group)," he said.

Legislative leaders of both parties

asked Angus to keep them informed about the crisis, but he said Gov. Norman Atkinson hasn't yet decided what should be done.

The governor still is trying to get federal officials to change their minds and pay the bill, but such a change of heart doesn't appear likely, legislative leaders were told.

The issue involves a bureaucratic quarrel between the federal Health Care Finance Agency, which oversees Medicaid and Medicare, and the state departments of Social Services and Health.

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835 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls
136 East 5th Street North, Burley

Health agency receives 5% funding hike

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley counties unanimously approved giving their health department a 5-percent boost in funding this year after two county commissioners voiced mild opposition to the funding formula.

South Central District Health Department, serving the eight-county region, will operate on a \$1.6 million budget now that this final piece in its funding puzzle is in place. The budget is up about 10 percent from \$1.45 million this year.

"I felt like this was the best we've been received (by counties) since I became director," said SCDHD Director Gerald Hurst.

Counties collectively will contribute \$557,400 — the state has already provided \$351,148 and the department estimates another \$650,545 will be raised in contracts, fees and donations.

Mild opposition was raised by Blaine and Minidoka county commissioners because of taxation limits from the 1-percent initiative. While the initiative prohibits counties from raising taxes more than 5 percent a year, SCDHD's budget meant 8 percent more from Blaine County.

"It's an awful temptation to say 'No way,'" said Blaine Commissioner Rupert Houde.

Minidoka Commissioner Norman Siebold added that despite \$20 million less in overall valuation, his county's contribution is still going up. An increase of 67 people in Minidoka County, which Siebold dis-

puted, pushed his county's contribution up \$4,000 to more than \$74,000.

"A raise is something that's kind of bitter to take at this time," Siebold said of the 4.8-percent hike to SCDHD, while county employees will receive no raises.

In any event, county commissioners — without representation from Cassia or Gooding counties — unanimously approved the budget. Lincoln Commissioner Buck Ward commended the job done at the department.

"I think this budget is a good budget and you're not asking for anything you don't need," Ward said.

County contributions are calculated by dividing the total dollar request into two, eight-piece piles.

One pie divides responsibility by county population. The other pie is based on property valuations.

Population accounts for 70 percent of the funding, while valuation accounts for 30 percent.

For example, small Camas County has only 683 of the 142,945 Magic Valley residents, so it contributes \$1,873 of \$390,200 collected for population. And Blaine County, with total valuation of more than \$1 billion, contributes \$46,130 of the \$167,200 collected valley wide for valuations.

With growing population and swelling valuation, Blaine's House said, "That's a mixed blessing."

Per-capita contributions range from \$3.48 in Minidoka County to \$6.30 in Blaine County, with a district average of \$3.90.

Twin Falls

Thursday, July 16, 1987
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho



At St. Vincent's, charity fuels business
Martin Garcia, 12, helps out at St. Vincent de Paul Center by stocking the shelves with recycled merchandise.

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The St. Vincent de Paul Center opened its doors last summer on July 17 with no phone, \$70 in the bank and a group of faithful volunteers. One year later, the store is still going strong.

The charity, which offers donated clothing, household appliances and other items to needy families at reduced costs; will celebrate its first birthday Friday. Since opening, the store has added a pick-up and delivery truck, a trailer and a religious items section to the operation.

Connie Zimmerman, co-manager of the store, said that donations have flooded the store since its first day of operation. "We've never been short of donations," she said.

Customers have also kept the store busy since it opened, even though the charity is not as well-known as it could be, Zimmerman said. "We have been able to help a lot of people," she said.

"But there are still a lot of people out there who haven't heard of us," said co-manager Perry Hicks.

The store is affiliated with the Catholic Church, but receives no funding from them, she added. A special mass will be held this Friday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Edward's, followed by an open house at the store.

Help from the Catholic religion may not be financial, but is definitely spiritual, Zimmerman said. "We're a total faith operation. We pray every day before we open," she said.

The charity receives its name from a Catholic priest, St. Vincent, who did charitable work in Paris in the late 16th century, Zimmerman said. A St. Vincent de Paul Society was established in 1863 as a way for Catholic parishioners to serve the poor.

No outside funding is received by the store, she said. Rent for the building, the former Bonanza 88 Cent Store downtown, and wages for the employees are all covered by the sale of merchandise, she said.

The store has added two managers, one full-time salesperson and two part-time salespeople to the payroll in the past year. The original staff all volunteered their work, she said.

The only new merchandise sold at St. Vincent's is in the religious goods section, which was added to the store in January. Rosaries, Bibles and statuettes are among the Catholic worship items available.

A pick-up truck and trailer have also been purchased since the store opened to help transport donations from other communities and deliver sale orders, Zimmerman said.

St. Vincent's volunteers decorated the truck as an entry in the Western Days parade and won first place, she added.

The bi-monthly publication of a St. Vincent's newsletter began in January. The letter is sent to Catholic parishes around the community, she said.

Original plans for the charity included a food pantry, but the idea met with some difficulty, she said. Instead, St. Vincent's has established an account at the Depot Grill and occasionally gives vouchers for food to hungry people, she said.

Future plans for the store are not definite, both managers said. "We'd like to just keep getting bigger and better and one day own the building," Hicks said.

Zimmerman's dream is to see more extensive charity work in the community. "I see a definite need for a shelter home and soup kitchen here. The old J.C. Penney store would be a good place," she said.

The idea for a St. Vincent's in Twin Falls began at Catholic rummage sales, she said.

"Every time we had a rummage sale, we'd get so many donations. I saw a real need to have something like that all the time," she said.

Even with similar charity stores in the community, St. Vincent's still serves a good number of needy people, she added.

Customers come from all over the area and from as far away as Rupert and Shoshone, she said.

• See CHARITY on Page B2

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Magic Valley B3-4
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Casketmaker will appeal court ruling

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

BOISE — A Wendell casketmaker isn't playing dead after a federal court decision in favor of the Idaho Funeral Service Association, which he had accused of antitrust and attempting to ruin his business.

Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Walker, who represents Roger King and his wife, Merv Ann, said the July 6 ruling of U.S. Magistrate Mikkel M. Williams will be appealed to the U.S. 9th Circuit Court.

Although the ruling went against his clients, an appeal has its advantages, Walker said. "The higher court will rule on what the plaintiffs see as an unenforceable law that requires King to obtain a state mortician's license before he can sell caskets to the public."

"The question is do you challenge the law first or do you let them run you out of business first?" Walker said.

In the meantime, association members are pleased with the dismissal of the 2-year-old case in which the couple sought \$6 million, said executive secretary Ken Malen.

Malen called the lawsuit frivolous, adding that the ruling backed up his description.

Defendant Edgar Robertson, a Jerome funeral-home operator and association board member, said he

was glad it was over.

"It's been quite a strain," he said. King and his wife could not be reached for comment.

In 1984, King announced his intention to sell caskets directly to the public instead of through wholesale outlets, as he had done for several years. By eliminating the middlemen — the funeral homes and wholesalers — King said he would be able to provide good quality caskets to the public at competitive prices.

But the State Bureau of Occupational Licenses, responsible for licensing morticians and funeral establishments, stepped in after being notified by the association. According to state law, King needed a mortician's license to sell directly to the public, said state officials. Only wholesalers of caskets and other funeral supplies are exempt from licensing, which requires hours of training, as long as they don't sell directly to the public or provide mortician services.

Marvin Gregersen, bureau licensing chief, said on Tuesday that an investigation of King's operation in 1984, but King had never been charged with violating the morticians act, which would have amounted to a misdemeanor.

King's business, Gem State Caskets, cost operation in the spring of 1985 after having sold only six caskets on the retail level.

• See CASKET on Page B2

P&Z mulls zone change, rejects day-care plan

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday said "no" to a day-care center and "I don't know" to a commercial-zone designation for part of Wilmore Avenue.

Harold Frazier and Lawrence Jones, both of Twin Falls, want to change the residential zone on their two lots in the 110 block of Wilmore Avenue to commercial. Jones said they were considering using the property for a driveway for a future recreation-vehicle sales business.

"I can't imagine anyone building a house there," Jones said of the property.

The request was opposed by two neighbors, who said they feared

more noise and traffic from what a rezone could bring.

Phil Grover, who resides on Wilmore Avenue directly across the Frazier-Jones property, said a fence divides the commercial businesses on Blue Lakes Boulevard North from the residential area. The rezone would cross the lines.

"It's very clear it's going into a residential zone," Grover said.

He predicted a rezoning of his property would suffer if the rezone was granted, he said.

The property, which is 100-feet wide by 142-foot long, is surrounded on two sides by residential zones and on two sides by commercial.

Commission member John Hohnhorst said he empathized with the property owners because one

• See P&Z on Page B2

Tax protester Jones arrested, held in jail

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tax protester and Aryan Nations member Wayne Jones, who owns Jones Glass in Twin Falls, was arrested Wednesday at his business under a bench warrant issued a week ago.

Chief Deputy Harold V. Jensen of Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department said Jones was arrested shortly before noon at his business at 636 Main Ave. N. without incident.

Jones is currently in jail outside Twin Falls County, but Jensen wouldn't say where Jones is being held.

"We don't want his friends to know where he's being held," Jensen said.

A bench warrant for Jones' arrest was issued Thursday by 5th District Judge Daniel Huriburt after Jones missed a scheduled court ap-

pearance for the second time.

But Jones was out of town attending the annual Aryan Nations congress at Hayden Lake over the weekend, Jensen said, and officers weren't able to arrest him until he returned.

"We just waited until he came back," Jensen said. "We visited a minute at Hayden Lake" over the weekend, Jensen said, and officers weren't able to arrest him until he returned.

Huriburt issued the warrant after Jones missed a hearing July 9 to show cause why he didn't file a state tax return for 1985. He missed a similar appearance June 8.

The judge ordered a five-day sentence for Jones and also stipulated that Jones spend an additional day in jail for each day he fails to file a 1985 state tax return. Court records show Jones earned more than \$15,000 in 1985.

• See JONES on Page B2

Buhl drops talk of free swimming

By KATHY VITEK
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The Buhl City Council heard a suggestion from a resident's committee that free swimming be allowed at least occasionally at the city pool, but took no action Monday.

During the meeting the council listened to concerns of Martin Geisel from the Free Pool Committee.

Geisel said that Buhl residents have been permitted for free in the Buhl pool for 75 years until fees of 75 cents for children and \$1.25 for adults began being charged last year.

Many people cannot afford these fees, he said. Providing an opportunity for free swimming would not be "paternalistic or demeaning to those who cannot afford the fee," he said.

Geisel asked the council to consider free swimming for certain days of the summer if the city cannot continue it on a permanent basis.

Members of the Free Swim Committee have

on an individual basis tried to understand the council's position, he said, and now "we ask that you respond with a policy that takes these issues into account."

Councilman Thomas Tappen made a motion that the council adopt some sort of free swimming to show that "we have good faith and want to respond to what the community wants."

There was no second on his motion, however, and the discussion was dropped.

The council has said in the past that the cost of maintaining a swimming pool according to state regulations are enormous and, in fact, are more than the amount of money currently in the budget from admission tickets of 1985.

In other business at the meeting:

- John Blake, economic specialist from the Department of Commerce in Boise, discussed the Community Development Block Grant program for street, sewer and water improvements. According to Blake, Buhl could apply for a grant for up to \$500,000 based on what the city's needs are.
- Grant recipients must use funds to create

employment to last at least six months of the year. The city must have assurance that a new business will come into the community in order to qualify for the grant.

- Larry Cope, president of Clear Springs Trout Company, asked the council to look into the cost charged the company for a building permit fee for feedmill construction. Cope said he believes that the fee of \$4,525 was "incorrectly calculated and unfair."
- equipment does not come under the purview of this code and should not have been considered when the fee was calculated.

The council agreed to look into the matter further.

- A license was requested for an information survey for Temple University concerning household composition for health-related services to communities. Forty homes in Buhl were selected at random by computer. A letter will be sent to each home letting residents know that a survey taker will visit them. Residents have no legal obligation to participate in the survey.

The council voted to allow the survey.

Medicaid program gives poor easier access to health care

BOISE (AP) — The poor will have easier access to expanded health care and tax-credit-based health care than ever before, according to county participation in a federal matching fund program, officials said.

Since July 1, the federal Medicaid program has paid 70 percent of the tab for a portion of health care for the poor that had been borne by counties.

Counties had paid for all costs above certain benefit levels covered by state and federal government. Counties now pay 30 percent of those costs, according to Allen Korhonen, administrator of the state Division of Welfare.

"It amounts to a big financial gain for the poor now going directly to counties for all Medicaid instead of first-dealing with the state and then, after exceeding benefit limits, to their county."

"It's an advantage to the recipient because they're dealing with one office," Greco said. "It's an advantage to the taxpayer because it's going to limit the cost."

County participation in the Medicaid program was approved by the 1987 Legislature in state law, only state funds could be used to match federal funds included in the legislation were expansions of Medicaid benefits:

- Elimination of a \$30 monthly cap on reimbursement for prescription drugs.
- Lifting an annual limit of 40 inpatient days in a hospital per person.
- Increasing nursing home benefits by raising the maximum income level to be eligible from \$884 per month to \$1,020 per month.

Up to those old benefit levels, the state will continue to pay 30 percent of Medicaid costs, with the federal government paying 70 percent. Above those levels, the counties pay 20 percent, the federal government 70 percent.

The biggest impact is likely to be an increase in the number of people eligible for nursing home care, Korhonen said. The same change in Oregon prompted a 12 percent increase in Medicaid cases: In Idaho, a 12 percent hike would mean 360 more people would qualify for nursing home benefits.

The change will make drugs more available and contribute to better health among the poor, Greco said.

Most of the lengthy hospitalization cases involve catastrophic care, she said, which is covered by the insurance fund.

Marler answered a call from Clinton Sparks, who told her there was a disturbance in the neighborhood, that he had seen blood and that something still was going on in a house across the street from his.

Killien said Marler failed to apply the correct priority to the call and relay all pertinent information to Mayer, who was the primary dispatcher. Mayer failed to dispatch the call within the required time limit of 10 minutes, even though police were available, the sheriff said.

The call was dispatched to a police officer 48 minutes after it came in, Boise Police Chief Jim Montgomery said earlier. That officer was busy and asked that another officer be assigned. The dispatcher did not summon another officer.

Boise Cascade expects to sell centers

BOISE (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. is negotiating the sale of its 19 retail building materials centers and expects to conclude an agreement sometime this summer, a company spokesman said.

The Boise-based forest products company has told employees at the stores that the negotiations, spokesman Doug Bartels said. He declined to name the other party involved.

Not affected are Boise Cascade's nine wholesale building materials distribution centers, which sell building materials to retail outlets, including Boise Cascade's stores.

"I couldn't be more specific than to describe the buyer as other than a party who has expressed interest in buying our 19 building materials centers and continuing to operate all of those facilities," Bartels said.

"Boise Cascade's retail outlets are in six Western states, including Idaho. About 760 employees work at the stores, including about 100 people in the company's Boise, Meridian, Cayote, Idaho Falls and Rexburg stores."

Bartels said the sale is part of Boise Cascade's ongoing strategy "to focus on its paper and paper-related businesses." He said the stores are profitable.

The stores are a unit of the company's Building Products Segment, which also consists of its Timber and Wood Products Group. Boise Cascade restructured the segment in 1984 after several years of depressed prices in the wood products industry.

Since then, the company has scaled back its commitment to the distribution side of its building materials business.

Boise Cascade owned 101 stores in 1980. Most have been sold. A few have been closed or combined with other outlets.

Despite the sale of the remaining 19 stores, "Building products continues to be an important part of Boise Cascade," Bartels said.

"Over the years, our building materials distribution operations have been a good complement to our wood products manufacturing. As we look at that today, we've concluded that our needs can be met by our current wholesale building materials distributions operations."

Gregersen said the state law requiring licensing to sell caskets to the public is not for the protection of the morticians, but to protect a public that is vulnerable at the time when it needs such a product. When there is a death, relatives aren't in the frame of mind to shop around, which would probably make it unfeasible for the type of retail-casket business King had proposed.

From a free enterprise view, however, a person who makes good product and wants to sell for \$200, ought to be able to do that, he said. Investigations showed the King's caskets were of high quality, Gregersen said.

Williams said the allegation didn't hold. Of the 35 defendants — among the 50 named in the suit — who had submitted written statements, only a few indicated they even had formulated plans about handling charges.

The plaintiffs failed to recognize that they were in no way prohibited from obtaining a license, the judge wrote.

"In essence, plaintiff's whole case is nothing more than an accusation that the defendants had no right to try and enforce the Idaho Code," Williams wrote.

Casket

• Continued from Page B1

The Wedsted couple had filed suit earlier in the year.

In the complaint, the couple accused association members in Southern Idaho of boycotting caskets manufactured by Gem State.

The association was also accused of attempting to form a monopoly for the sale of caskets. The couple claimed that association directors told suppliers and wholesalers of funeral equipment they wouldn't buy from them if they bought from Gem State.

Williams' ruling in the case was in response to the association's motion for a summary judgment dismissing the action.

The federal magistrate saw no copying.

Robertson had informed Mallea in 1983 and 1984 that King was possibly selling caskets to the public, Mallea wrote King, informing him that he was in possible violation of state law, and also wrote the state licensing bureau, telling them about King's activities.

Mallea wrote that any of the defendants who failed to establish that any act was intended to harm or unreasonably restrain competition. In other words, plaintiffs have failed to come forward with any iota of evidence to support their allegation that any of the defendants attempted to pressure wholesalers to refrain from buying the plaintiffs' casket," Williams wrote.

King also failed to show his business had been injured, the magistrate continued. Gem State sales of caskets had increased from four in 1981 to 171 caskets in 1984.

King suggested the funeral directors of monopolizing to control prices because they had charged a handling fee on his caskets, which made the cost of his merchandise as high or higher than the other caskets sold in the funeral homes.

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Dispatchers suspended for mishandling of call

BOISE (AP) — Two Ada County sheriff's dispatchers will be suspended without pay for failing to dispatch Boise police to the scene of an apparent homicide for nearly eight hours.

Margie Marler will be suspended for 30 hours and Ken Mayer for 40 hours. Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killien said during a news conference Wednesday. Mayer declined comment and Marler could not be reached for comment.

The discipline was prompted after an investigation by the Sheriff's Department into circumstances surrounding a 911 emergency-line phone call to the dispatch center shortly before 12:30 a.m. July 1. The Sheriff's Department operates the center.

Marler answered a call from Clinton Sparks, who told her there was a disturbance in the neighborhood, that he had seen blood and that something still was going on in a house across the street from his.

Killien said Marler failed to apply the correct priority to the call and relay all pertinent information to Mayer, who was the primary dispatcher. Mayer failed to dispatch the call within the required time limit of 10 minutes, even though police were available, the sheriff said.

The call was dispatched to a police officer 48 minutes after it came in, Boise Police Chief Jim Montgomery said earlier. That officer was busy and asked that another officer be assigned. The dispatcher did not summon another officer.

Obituaries

Walter H. McCallie
TWIN FALLS — Walter Hugh McCallie, 75, of Chicago, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning, July 14, 1987, in Riverside, Calif.

Born May 25, 1912, in Kamiah, he was a well-known horse trainer in Twin Falls area, and for the past 15 years he was a farm manager and a horse trainer for Century Farms in Shiner, Wis. He was raised on his farm in training farms in California by Thoroughbred Magazine.

Surviving are: one son, Hugh McCallie, of Vancouver, Wash.; one daughter, Laura McCallie, of McCall, Calif.; two brothers, Wilbur McCallie of Portland, Ore.; and Robert McCallie, of Lebanon, Ore.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. today at Memory Chapel in Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Covina Hills, Calif.

Hyrum J. Smith
TWIN FALLS — Hyrum J. Smith, 64, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 14, 1987, in Salt Lake City.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel, with Bishop Robert Schroeder officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

A full obituary will appear in Friday's paper.

Doris Arlene Shaddock
BURLY — Doris Arlene Shaddock, 64, of Burley, died Monday, July 13, 1987, in St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

Born Dec. 10, 1922, in Albany, Ore., she spent her younger years in Albany, Kallispell, Mont., and Filer. She married Charles A. Shaddock Feb. 25, 1952, in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jim Sommer officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at a mortuary today from 5 to 8 p.m. and until noon on Friday.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Association.

Jones
Continued from Page B1

Jones filed a paper he called an "interlocutory appeal" saying the court had engaged in fraud with the state tax division.

The appeal also said the state was violating its own laws by ordering him to file a tax return.

Jones contends he is a sovereign citizen and has asked to have his Social Security number cancelled. Without a Social Security number, Jones says, he is not required to report his income or file a tax return.

In addition, he says, the state tax commission has failed to prove it has jurisdiction over him or his business.

Sally E. Kovarsky
TWIN FALLS — Sally E. Kovarsky, 79, of Twin Falls, died early Wednesday morning, July 15, at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born May 18, 1908, in Russia, she came to the United States as a young girl and attended schools in Milwaukee, Wis. She married Lewis A. Kovarsky in Milwaukee in 1931. She worked as a sales clerk at Gimble's in Milwaukee for 20 years. She also worked as a cleaner in clothes in a department store in Chicago.

Mrs. Kovarsky was honored by the city of Los Angeles for her work with the City of Hope, and received a citation for her work with the Smeil Asthmatic Foundation.

She had lived in Twin Falls for the past year, coming here from Palm Springs, where she had lived for 17 years.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; a son, Dr. Sheldon Kovarsky of American Falls (and formerly a Filer resident); six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; a brother, Abraham Platkin of Milwaukee; and three sisters, Ida Bassin, Dorothy Rosen and Margie Turner, all in Milwaukee. She was preceded in death by a brother.

Cremation will take place at White Crematory.

Trena Belle Tegan
BURLY — Trena Belle Tegan, 91, of Burley, died Wednesday, July 15, 1987, at the Burley Care Center.

Born Dec. 2, 1895, in Washington, Utah, where she resided with her husband and made her home until 1946, she then moved to Burley, where she had since resided. She was involved in farming with her brother.

She was a member of the LDS Church, and had never married.

Surviving are: a niece, Lillian McIntyre of Filer; and four nephews, Byron Tegan of Hayward, Calif.; Bruce Tegan of Vacaville, Calif.; Gary Tegan of Holt River and Paul Tegan of Burley.

Her gravestone will be held today at 4 p.m. in Mountain View Cemetery, with Bishop Harold Quast officiating. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary today until 5 p.m.

BURLY — The funeral for Delnoe Aven Smith, 70, of Burley, and formerly of Rupert, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Unity Ward LDS Chapel, Burley. The officiant is Pleasant View Cemetery, with military graveside rites under the direction of World War I and II veterans, the DAV, the VFW and the American Legion. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral. The Payne Mortuary in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

CASTLEFORD — The funeral for Gale Owen, 65, of Castleford, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Castleford Baptist Church. Burial will follow in West End Cemetery. The Farmer Chapel in Buhl is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorials may be given to the Alzheimer's Disease Association.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Willa Rubthorff, Fawnie Burnett, Mrs. A. John Alexander, Henry Windsor, Mrs. Dan Owens, Mrs. Anthony Green and Jack Chiverton, all of Twin Falls; C. Jarvis Peterson of Wendell; Mrs. Ivan Myers of Rupert; and Mrs. Norman Haner of Filer.

Mrs. David Cooper, Mrs. Richard Hazen, Ed Reeves and daughter and Nancy Simons, all of Twin Falls; Jennifer Choquette of Hagerman; Mrs. James McGill of Heyburn; Sheryl Wina and son of Buhl; Alpha Phillips of Jericho; and Mrs. Chris Wina and son of Buhl.

Birch
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cox of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Haner of Filer, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Green of Twin Falls.

CASTLEFORD — The funeral for Gale Owen, 65, of Castleford, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Castleford Baptist Church. Burial will follow in West End Cemetery. The Farmer Chapel in Buhl is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorials may be given to the Alzheimer's Disease Association.

Maria Lathimer of Burley, Jose Gonzalez and Kim Goddard, both of Heyburn; and Lawrence Peterson and Sandra Clark, both of Rupert.

Released
Scott Rankle, Sarah Burnham and baby, John Carroll and Melvin Gerrard, all of Burley; and Richard Lester of Heyburn.

Birch
Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Clark of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gonzales of Heyburn.

P&Z

Continued from Page B1

The property was rezoned commercial, "we lose any semblance of control and it's wide open."

He wondered if the commission could zone a strip of the property, enough for a driveway, and leave the remaining property residential.

City Attorney Shano Bechecha said he didn't know if restrictions could be placed on a rezone request. Because it was a question that had arisen previously and was not resolved in city codes, he would have to research other zoning sources.

The issue was tabled until the July 28 commission meeting.

In other business, the zoning commission rejected a request by Linda

J. Jensen for a special-use permit to operate a day care pre-school at her residence at 862 Briarwood Drive, which is on a cul-de-sac.

Jensen said she cares for a maximum of 12 children from the hours of 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. She provides a curriculum for the children at her operation, which started in May.

"I don't let them run wild," she said.

Her request met with opposition from neighbors, who said they didn't want a business in a residential area.

Jensen has the right to appeal the commission's decision to the City Council.

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Mrs. David Cooper, Mrs. Richard Hazen, Ed Reeves and daughter and Nancy Simons, all of Twin Falls; Jennifer Choquette of Hagerman; Mrs. James McGill of Heyburn; Sheryl Wina and son of Buhl; Alpha Phillips of Jericho; and Mrs. Chris Wina and son of Buhl.

Birch
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Scott Rankle, Sarah Burnham and baby, John Carroll and Melvin Gerrard, all of Burley; and Richard Lester of Heyburn.

Birch
Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Clark of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gonzales of Heyburn.

Mrs. Norman Haner of Filer, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Green of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Martha Lathimer of Burley, Jose Gonzalez and Kim Goddard, both of Heyburn; and Lawrence Peterson and Sandra Clark, both of Rupert.

Released
Scott Rankle, Sarah Burnham and baby, John Carroll and Melvin Gerrard, all of Burley; and Richard Lester of Heyburn.

Birch
Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Clark of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gonzales of Heyburn.

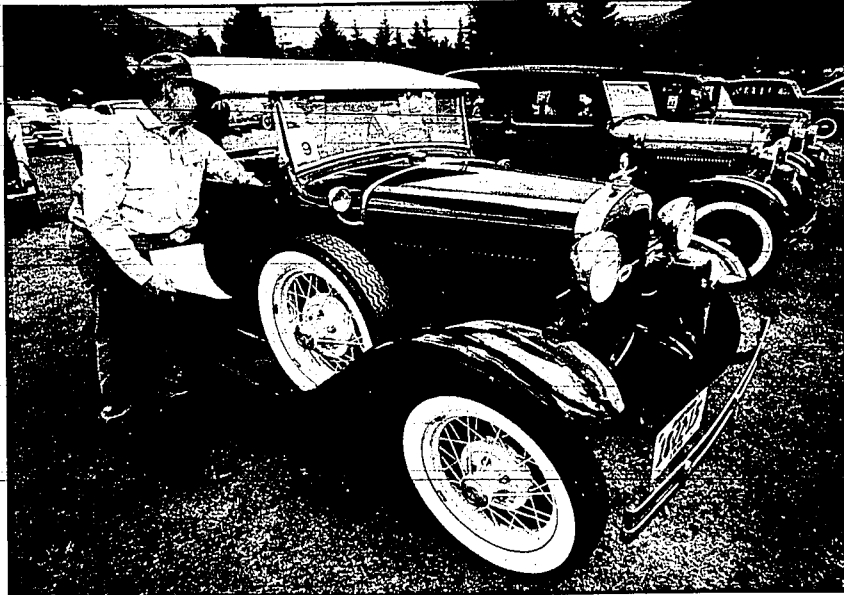
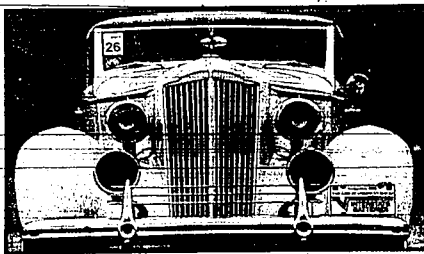
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Birch
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cox of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Haner of Filer, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Green of Twin Falls.

Magic Valley

Vintage wheels



Left: This hood ornament is part of a 1936 Packard (top). Middle: Judges Stan Francis, left, and Jay Moyle look over a 1930 Ford Wednesday

Classic car club stops for display

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Jalopy is definitely the wrong word to use in describing the kind of cars decorating the Sun Valley grounds this week.

More than 100 vintage automobiles are touring the Stanley Basin—Soldier—Mountain and surrounding areas and will be on display through today at the Sun Valley grounds at no charge to the public.

The event is the western national tour of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America and is being hosted by chapters from the Magic Valley, Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

Automobiles from 12 western states are on display, including such classics as a 1919 Ford Model T Mercury Speedster, a 1926 Hudson coupe, a 1931 Auburn Phaeton, a 1941 Cadillac convertible and a 1933 MG racer.

A dozen judges spent Wednesday judging 29 of the 101 cars for national awards. Judges take into consideration appearance, preservation and performance of each automobile, with emphasis on authenticity.

Points are scored for the appearance and preservation of the

body and sheet metal, the chassis, the engine compartment, the plating and brightwork, and the interior, fabric and glass.

Performance of the engine and exhaust system, the drive train and the electrical system and accessories are also taken into consideration.

The cars touring in the club have to be at least 25 years old, with the oldest car on the tour reaching its 68th birthday this year. To maintain cars of that age group is no easy matter, necessitating a great amount of restoration work to bring the car to as near perfect condition as possible.

Ed Juell, an engineering manager at the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory in Idaho Falls, can attest to the thousands of hours of work involved in first locating, and then completing a restoration job on a vintage car.

In 1964, Juell's father retrieved a 1927 Ford Model T pickup from the confines of a cherry orchard near The Dalles, Ore. He paid a grand total of \$65 for the junker.

Riddled with bullet holes from hunters using the car for target practice, his father began the extensive job of reworking the car from the ground up. Twelve years ago, Juell took possession of the

• See CARS on Page B4

Blaine board reopens bids for paving

By JOHN ZILLY
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Blaine County School Board voted Tuesday to delay a needed paving project at the Halley Elementary School because of concerns about the project voiced by Board Vice Chairman Peter Flood.

During what was expected to be a simple approval of a bid for asphalt work at Halley Elementary School, Flood raised questions about both the asphalt specifications and the bidding process that drew little interest.

The cost of the project, which includes the repaving of an apron around the school as well as a utility driveway, was bid at approximately \$14,000.

Flood said he was concerned that only one bid had been received for a fairly large outlay of school district funds and that the single bid seemed too high. He was also concerned because the specifications used to attract bids were not developed by an engineer and seemed "arbitrary," he said.

"I want a competitive bidding process," Flood said. "I feel we're getting backed into this thing," he said of the project.

District Superintendent Dave Noonan said that he saw the asphalt project as "a completing of the addition to the Halley Elementary School."

Noonan also explained to the board that money had already been appropriated for this type of maintenance activity, according to the budget passed just last month. "We (the school district) have acres and acres of asphalt out there," he said. "Every summer

we'll be repairing it" as part of the district's continuing maintenance program.

Board Chairman Frank Rowland said that it wasn't worth hiring an engineer for a project of this scale. In addition, he said, "we're getting into the end of the summer construction season," possibly adding to the cost of the project because many contractors are busy and unavailable this late in the season.

Flood, though, contended that specifications drawn up for this project could be used in other asphalt projects around the district.

The board finally decided to defer the asphalt paving until soil and pavement specifications for the project are prepared by an engineer.

The board will solicit new bids once specifications are developed and plans to approve a bid at the next monthly meeting Aug. 11.

In other business, the board agreed in theory to the idea of permitting access for a bicycle path to cross school district property near Halley Elementary School in Ketchum.

The bike path, part of a long-range, comprehensive bike path plan coordinated by the Blaine County Recreation District, would likely cross school district property near the old Union Pacific right of way, just east of the Hemingway school.

Noonan, who spoke with Ketchum City Planner Garth McClure on the subject, told the board he was in favor of granting the right of way.

"I told McClure that I felt we (the school district) would provide some type of right of way for the bicycle path," he said.

Lincoln kicks off county fair season

By JANENE BUCKWALD
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The first county fair of the Magic Valley fair season opens to the public in Shoshone today.

The Lincoln County Fair, which features three nights of rodeo action, will be in full swing at the Shoshone fairgrounds and rodeo arena through Saturday.

Rodeo action starts at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday with stock riding by Slash-T Rodeo Company owned by Pat and Juanita O'Maley, Shoshone. Slash-T has produced a couple of Idaho Bucking Bulls of the year in recent seasons.

Johnny U, a Nashville recording star, will be in town for a performance at tonight's rodeo for those who remember him as Johnny Urrutia of Shoshone.

The list of local rodeo performers scheduled to appear includes 5th District All-Around Cowgirl Patti O'Maley, who is headed for the National High School Rodeo finals later this summer.

The Max Hogan Memorial Award will be presented to the rodeo's all-around hand Saturday night.

The rodeo includes a queen and princess contest, with winners to be announced at Saturday's potluck.

Princess contestants are Lindsay Payne, Shoshone; Jamie Greenfield, Gooding; Dalonna

Guthrie, Shoshone; Brandy Swainston, Richfield; Jamie Huyser, Shoshone; Talina Guthrie, Shoshone; Christina Jerome, Shoshone; Heather Scott, Shoshone; Rape Hubsmit, Richfield; and Rachel Cook, Dietrich.

Queen contestants include Brenda Guthrie, Shoshone; Bridget Towne, Shoshone; Kristina Shoshone; Cheryl Armstrong, Richfield; and Tara Conant, Dietrich.

Cost for the rodeo is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children ages 6 to 12.

There is no charge for admission to the fair, which opens at 8 a.m. each day.

County fair events include the traditional 4-H and FFA livestock and project competitions, a fat-stock sale, and livestock and home economics judging contests.

For older fair fanatics, there is competition in arts, crafts, home arts, gardening and flowers, and the community living displays.

Free entertainment is available at the fair grounds from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. with bicycle stunt riders, Basque dancers, square dancers and a martial arts demonstration scheduled to appear.

BarRoL of Fun Carnival will be on the midway. In addition, many concession and game booths are being manned by local groups.

The community parade will head down Greenwood Street at 7 p.m. this evening.

LID approved to fund river rehabilitation

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A local improvement district for residents along the Big Wood River, north of Ketchum was created this week with a unanimous vote of the Blaine County Board of Commissioners.

The ordinance was approved Monday and will take effect Aug. 13, with the board formally appointing the Montana engineering firm GEOMAX as the project engineer for the river rehabilitation project.

The board's vote comes three weeks after a June 22 public hearing on the LID. At that time there was some protest from property owners about the method of assessments and the fact the Adams Gulch Bridge would not be replaced in conjunction with this LID. The commissioners did not address these issues at Monday's meeting.

The river project LID will levy \$155,000 to property owners in the

Flowers Mill, Beaver Springs, Northwood and Riverwoods subdivisions just beyond the northern city limits of Ketchum.

The project consists of placing a series of dam-like drop structures made of rock at strategic points along the river to reduce the stream velocity and effectively stabilize the river channel to impede erosion. Sediment would be deposited behind the drop structures to help prevent sheet flooding in the flood plain.

This rehabilitation project comes after a study by Donald Reichmuth of GEOMAX. Included in Reichmuth's master plan to improve river channels along the Big Wood is the Demonstration Project north of Hulen Meadows Bridge and near the Northfork Campground, with the tab to be picked up by seven governmental agencies.

Another LID is being proposed for Ketchum city residents who reside along the Big Wood River and Warm Springs Creek.

Around the valley

Richfield gets facility grant

RICHFIELD — The Richfield City Council has accepted a grant of \$127,800 in state funds for renovation of the city's waste water treatment plant.

The grant, based on the total cost of the project, will cover 75 percent of the total expenses. The city of Richfield will pay the remaining \$42,600.

The grant funds will come from the state's Water Pollution Control Fund, and will be administered by the Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Environment. The purpose of the grant program is to reduce pollution by up-grading treatment facilities such as Richfields.

The Richfield plant has had trouble dealing with recreation and rapid growth of algae in the past, but the renovation should solve those problems. New aeration equipment will break down solids, and a chlorination facility will more adequately disinfect the discharge.

The facility plan has been completed and approved. The next phase of the project, the plant

design, will likely be completed and presented to the state for approval within seven weeks, according to Scott Bybee of J-U-B Engineers Inc. of Twin Falls.

St. Benedict's official resigns

JEROME — Bob Campbell, administrator of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, has announced his resignation.

At the end of August, Campbell will be moving on to what he calls "an excellent job offer" in the Seattle area after eight and a half years at St. Benedict's, he said.

The Board of Trustees for the hospital will meet on Wednesday to consider their options for replacing Campbell. The board may decide to hire a temporary replacement or begin the search for a permanent administrator, Campbell said.

Campbell will also be giving up his position as the next chairman of the Idaho Hospitals Association.

"I feel good about the time I've spent here and the successes we've had," he said Wednesday.

INN organizer to leave post

BURLEY — The staff organizer of an active and controversial citizen's organization in Burley is planning to leave his post in September.

Roger Sherman, who has held that position for Idaho Neighbors Network in Burley for eight years, said Tuesday he is resigning. He plans to travel to Mexico with his wife, Kathleen, for "a cultural immersion" to become more fluent in the Spanish language and gain awareness of the Hispanic culture, he said.

When the two return to the United States, Kathleen plans to attend graduate school, Sherman said.

Sherman has been working with INN in Burley for eight years. INN is a not-for-profit citizens organization working on issues affecting low-income people, but disinterested people who are concerned with how they are involved in decision-making processes of local, state or national government.

In recent years, the group has fought the Burley city utility policies.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Sergeant Craig Beutler, son of Norman and Colleen Beutler of Twin Falls, recently completed the Master Flight course at Fort Benning, Ga., with the 64th Support Company.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Christopher L. Fullmer, son of Keith and Patricia Fullmer of Twin Falls, has graduated from the Air Force course for information systems specialist at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. Graduates of the course learned how to operate and maintain electronic data processing equipment. He is a 1983 graduate of Kimberly High School.

TWIN FALLS — Lt. Col. Ruby Jo Ann Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sanborn of Twin Falls, recently retired after 24 years in the United States Marine Corps. She was honored at a retirement ceremony at Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington, D.C., for her service as a data processing analyst. Col. Chapman will make her home in Northern Virginia with her husband and daughter.

Cars

Continued from Page B3

convertible sedan from the Roadmaster series.

Owned by Robert and Frances Carson from Sheboygan, Wyo., the car is one of only 58 such cars produced and originally sold for \$11,511. The car was manufactured by the Buick Motor Division in Ontario, Canada, and sold primarily in Canada. A similar model, the Model 800, was produced in the United States with some 1,050 units manufactured.

This car's serial number four and is the only one known to exist in the United States at this time, Carson said.

"It was a true luxury car in its day," he said, adding it will exceed 100 miles per hour in its standard form.

Carson spent many months locating the car and finally acquired it from a man in Tampa, Fla.

The vintage car owners take much care in preserving the restoration work on their machines. In order to prevent rock chips and potential collision while in transit to Sun Valley, many owners transported their cars by flatbed or enclosed trailers.

The Carsons had taken such precautions. And prior to Wednesday, Carson considered his car 80 percent restored, saying you never quite finish restoring a car.

Such proved to be true when a deer ran in front of the Carsons' vehicle at the base of Galena Summit on their tour to Redfish Lake Tuesday, smashing the windshield and damaging the driver's door and front fender.

"You learn a lot of things by restoring an automobile," Carson said. "It's quite a challenge — it gives you ulcers."

The obvious unique quality of this Phaeton is its second row of windows. The tonneau-style windshield folds down to wrap around the passengers.

In 1924, this car sold for \$4,000, a great deal more than a mass-produced Model T. Today the car, in its immaculate condition, would cost upwards of \$100,000, Heath said.

Among others of the rare cars which are on exhibit for this tour are a 1937 McLaughlin Buick Phaeton

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For information and advising at other times, call Jim Willis at 733-9554, ext. 328, Mon.-Fri., 1-5 p.m., Canyon Building 205. Fall registration will be Aug. 22, 23, and 24.

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World

Mud 'tidal wave' buries dozens on French holiday

GRAND BORNAND, France (AP) — Authorities searched for bodies Wednesday in the wreckage of cars and vans left behind by a "tidal wave" of mud that demolished a camp ground and left 48 vacationers either dead or missing.

The slide on Tuesday, Bastille Day, was caused by heavy rains that struck as hundreds of people were enjoying the end of a long holiday weekend. The Borne, a mountain stream, became a raging torrent. Debris that had built up above the popular Alpine valley campground in southeastern France swept down on tents and trailers without warning.

"We've never seen such a thing," said Grand Bornand mayor Pierre Pochat. Normally in summer, "you can cross this stream without wetting your feet."

A temporary morgue was set up Wednesday in a church, and authorities recovered bodies carried up to 25 miles downstream.

Up to 500 rescue workers searched along the muddy riverbanks and conducted house-to-house inquiries in the village of Grand Bornand looking for missing people whose names were on the register at the campsite.

There was confusion over the exact death toll.

Early in the day, local governor Jean Jouandet 14 bodies had been recovered in France.

Later, Daniel Philippe, an aide to Jouandet, put the death toll at 20, saying 15 bodies were found in France and another five in the Arve River on the outskirts of Geneva, Switzerland, about 25 miles away.

Ten of the dead had been identified, and all were French, Jouandet said.

Up to 28 others were missing, he said. At least nine people were seriously hurt, and dozens were treated for shock.

Witnesses, residents — and police said a barricade of mud and debris that apparently accumulated to the Borne during the storm let loose, washing over the campground at about 6:40 p.m. About 150 campers and 70 trailers were at the site.

Peter Massman, 39, of Abingdon, England, told the London Evening Standard that he, his wife, Rosalyn, and children Jan, 9, and Olivia, 6, were in the trailer camp when the rain started about 5:30 p.m., followed by heavy rain.

"As I looked out of the window from our caravan, I noticed that the river was rising and it contained a lot of debris," he said.

"I said to my wife we must get the children out," Massman said. "We got into our car and drove to the other side of the camping ground where we were able to park our car on a higher level. As we got out of the car, I saw a tidal wave, a sea of mud coming towards us. The whole place was going up."

The Massmans said they climbed the bank to about 50 feet above the camp site and watched as their caravan was swept down the river and smashed into another caravan.

"I lost my wife and my 17-year-old daughter," said a man who identified himself only as Mr. Nivelle. "I'll never get them back. They were taken away with the camper."

Koreans use drama to protest oppression

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The people sat frozen and silent as the sinister figures in black hoods and police uniforms mercilessly beat the two young students.

Dozens watched as the men held the students' heads in a tub of water until they almost drowned and then beat and kicked them. Only the victims' moans and the taunts of their tormentors broke the silence.

Suddenly the ghastly scene ended. The audience exploded with anti-government chants and howls of indignation. The two students sprang up from the floor to lead the chorus of denunciation.

"Down with the military dictatorship! Down with the military dictatorship!" the audience yelled again and again.

A speaker stepped forward to explain that this was a political drama to show people the reality of life in South Korea. The actors in police uniforms were doing just what real police do to suppress dissent, he said.

Student and dissident groups are using such plays and political cabaret as a way of transmitting their message and attracting support. Such dramas also are at the forefront of efforts to end government control of intellectual and artistic freedom.

"It serves as political propaganda. The purpose of our plays is to disseminate the truth, not the government distortion," said one of several writers of political dramas.

"It is for democracy," she added. Like others, the woman asked not to be identified for the safety of her group.

President Chun Doo-hwan agreed July 1 to opposition demands for direct presidential elections and other sweeping reforms. Chun acted after nearly three weeks of massive nationwide anti-government disturbances.

Koreans are preparing for presidential elections expected this fall and hoping their country will see the creation of a democratic political system after years of authoritarian rule.

Labor leader berates Botha

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The black leader of the country's largest labor federation urged blacks Wednesday to "seize power from the intransigent government" and dared President P.W. Botha to put him in prison.

"I'm here to bury P.W. Botha, not to praise him," declared Elijah Barayi, President of the Congress of South African Trade Unions, to shouts of approval from the 1,400 delegates at the group's national convention.

Barayi also lauded members of the outlawed African National Congress, the largest guerrilla group fighting to end white rule, as "freedom fighters."

"I know that by (my) saying this the Botha regime will one day lock me up, but let them do so," said Barayi, 57, a mine administrator and former gold miner. "This intransigent government will not hand over power. The black majority shall have to seize power from the intransigent government."

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World



AP Leasphoto

The aftermath of Tuesday's bomb blast in Karachi, Pakistan, where at least 70 were killed

President Zia blames Afghans for worst terrorist bombing

By IQBAL JAFFERY
The Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan — President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq blamed Afghan agents Wednesday for car bombs that killed 70 people in the worst terrorist bombing in Pakistan's history.

Police and rescue workers removed the last of the bodies from the wreckage of the fashionable Sanaar market and residential area, which was teeming with shoppers, computers and street vendors when the bombs exploded Tuesday.

Weeping relatives tried to identify victims from grisly photographs posted on bulletin boards at Karachi's two central hospitals. More than 300 people were injured. The "bleeding city" was virtually shut down as government officials declared a three-day period of mourning. Authorities posted extra armed security forces at the airport, bus and train stations, and other public places.

No group has claimed responsibility for the blasts, said Zia, who toured the bombing site Wednesday. "Agents opposed to Pakistan's policy toward Afghanistan are the real culprits," he said, however. These sabotage activities were directly aimed at forcing Pakistan to change its Afghanistan policy.

Zia did not say exactly what type of agents he meant, but the gov-

ernment has blamed past bombings on secret police forces in government of neighboring Afghanistan.

Pakistan supports and offers shelter to about 3.5 million Afghan guerrillas fighting to overthrow the Soviet-backed government and establish an Islamic republic in their homeland.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Redman condemned the bombings and also said they appeared to be the work of the Afghan secret police. Western diplomatic and intelligence sources say the police are organized and controlled by the Soviet KGB.

An estimated 115,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan support the Communist Afghan government in a civil war against Muslim guerrillas. Soviet troops intervened in Afghanistan in December 1979.

Karachi, a bustling seaport of 7 million people on the warm waters of the Arabian Sea, has a history of ethnic and political unrest. Until Tuesday, it had been spared the terrorist bombings that have plagued four other Pakistani cities this year.

Explosions in Lahore, Quetta, Rawalpindi and Peshawar have claimed more than 60 lives and injured hundreds. Most of the bombings on Afghanistan but has yet to arrest a suspect. Afghanistan denies the charges.

Two car-bomb blasts and two

smaller explosions Tuesday hurled cars and bodies through the air and touched off fires in a 400-yard area covering three parallel streets.

Zia said property damage initially was estimated at about \$1.8 million. Visitors to the area where the bombs went off said they counted 27 gutted shops and 22 cars destroyed.

Zia, an army general who seized power in a 1977 coup, convened a high-level meeting of national and provincial officials after his tour of Karachi. He vowed to bring saboteurs to justice.

"Laws are being framed for a quick trial for all those involved in acts of sabotage," he said. "Pakistan is seeking international support and cooperation to fight the terrorism in Pakistan." He did not elaborate.

Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo, who is in Japan on an official visit, called the bombings "a ghastly act of cowardice." He planned to head home Thursday, canceling a trip to South Korea.

Police said the bombs were made of about 5 pounds of the incendiary explosive hexogen. They said the devices were of "foreign origin" but that they could not identify the country.

Hospital officials said late Wednesday that 75 people had died but that only 35 bodies had been identified. There were no reports of foreigners among the casualties.

Iran will seize ports open to U.S.

KUWAIT (AP) — Iran threatened on Wednesday to attack and seize any Persian Gulf ports made available to U.S. warships, which are expected to begin escorting Kuwaiti tankers under U.S. flags next week.

The head of Kuwait's oil tanker fleet said he expects a Kuwaiti vessel to reach the mouth of the gulf next Tuesday and join a supertanker already waiting there. They are to hoist American flags and be given a U.S. Navy escort.

Iraq said its warplanes bombed Iranian offshore oilfields for the second straight day. The neighboring gulf nations have been at war since September 1980.

A dispatch from Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Parliament speaker Hashemi

Rafsanjani as telling military commanders on Tuesday that "we will take American captives with their hands on their heads to prisoner-of-war camps." If U.S. ships intervene in the gulf.

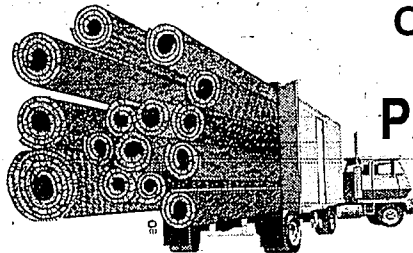
It said Rafsanjani, addressing Arab nations in the region, declared, "If you put your bases or ports at the disposal of the United States, we would capture them and we would regard their seizure as being from American rather than from a neighboring state."

Another IRNA dispatch quoted deputy commander Ali Shamiha of the Revolutionary Guards as saying the fanatical followers of revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini would attack the U.S. warships.

"We would try as much as possible not to destroy them but to seize them in order to strengthen Iran's naval potential," he was quoted as saying.

Revolutionary Guards use several Iranian islands in the gulf as bases for attacking ships in fast gunboats. Both sides have attacked foreign ships, but the United States considers Iran the greater threat despite the Iraqi attack on U.S. Navy frigate USS Stark on May 17. Iraq said the attack, which killed 37 sailors, was a mistake.

Iran has concentrated its attacks since last September on vessels owned by or serving Kuwait, which borders Iraq at the gulf's northern end. Iran accuses it of being a conduit for arms shipments.



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Martial law in Taiwan stopped, but dissidents greet move cautiously

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — The government halted the end of 38 years of martial law at the dawn of a new political era, but dissidents said Wednesday they doubt the governing Nationalist Party is committed to democratic change.

Ending martial law only removed one of the many obstacles to democracy in Taiwan, dissident leader Hsieh Chang-ling told about 60 demonstrators beating drums and banging pots. "Only when all these obstacles are removed can we expect huge crowds to rush to the streets to celebrate."

Opposition legislator Chiu Lien-huei of the Democratic Progressive Party said the president's decree lifting martial law Tuesday was just a Nationalist scheme to "cover up its authoritarian rule with an overcoat of democracy."

"But Liang Su-jung, deputy secretary general of the Nationalist Party's policy committee, said the measure means Taiwan can 'open up for a wider participation in politics.'"

President Chiang Ching-kuo's decree ended 38 years of martial law that was imposed by his father, Chiang Kai-shek, in 1949 after the Nationalists lost a civil war to the Communists in China and fled to this island.

The decree, which had been approved by the Nationalist-dominated legislature, ended military court

trials for civilians charged with political and violent crimes. It called for an end to broad military powers of censorship and screening of travelers entering or leaving the country and lifted a ban on new political parties.

But the opposition wants the Nationalist government to restructure the political system, which guarantees Nationalist domination in the nation's legislature. They also say new security measures enacted to replace martial law are aimed at restricting the growth of opposition parties.

The security measures require political parties to be anti-Communist and to support reunification of Taiwan and China. Many of the island's 19.5 million people, support Taiwanese independence.

Dissidents fear authorities will use the new security measures to restrict the growth of opposition parties and possibly to jail dissidents. But the Nationalists say the strong Taiwanese independence movement could trigger a communist invasion.

With the lifting of martial law, 23 people, many of them dissidents, were released from military jail Tuesday and the sentences of 30 other dissidents were reduced, by half in most cases.

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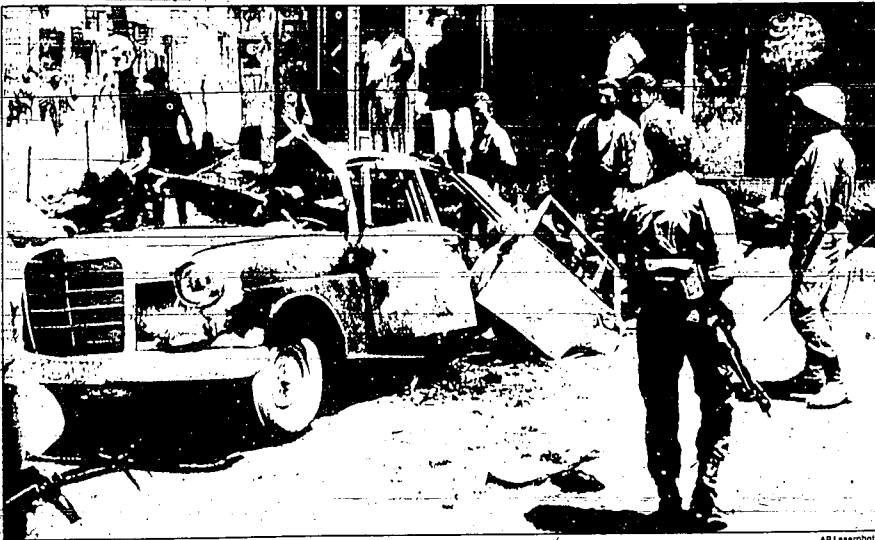
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Syrian soldiers cordoned this Mercedes-Benz in which a bomb exploded, killing a woman and injuring five other people

Twin car bombs rock Lebanon, kill 13

By **RODEJNA KENAAN**
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Two car bombs exploded in northern and eastern Lebanon on Wednesday, killing 13 people and wounding 35 in a fresh challenge to Syria's effort to maintain order, police said.

The first bomb, concealed in a red Fiat, exploded outside a supermarket in fashionable Azmi Street in the northern port city of Tripoli at 11 a.m. It killed 12 people and wounded 30, mostly women and children.

A half-hour later, another person was killed and five were wounded when a bomb in a red Mercedes-Benz detonated at a parking lot in east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley town of Baalbek, police said.

No group claimed responsibility for the blasts.

Police described the attacks as a new challenge to Syria's authority, which maintains 25,000 troops in the two regions under a 1976 Arab League mandate to snuff out Lebanon's civil war.

The blast in Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut, occurred about 75 yards from a Syrian army checkpoint. It gutted the supermarket, which occupies the first two floors of a seven-story building, police said.

Broken glass littered a 200-yard radius and windows of a five-story maternity hospital nearby were blown off. Thirteen parked cars were damaged, Tripoli-based reporters said.

The bomb exploded three days after a rally in the predominantly

Sunnit Moslem city of Tripoli, Lebanon's second largest. Pro-Syrian leftist and Moslem leaders had called Sunday for a showdown with Lebanon's right-wing Christians to resolve the civil war.

The rally marked the end of a 40-day mourning period following the assassination of Syrian-allied Prime Minister Rashid Karami, a native of Tripoli.

Karami, a Sunni, was killed in a bomb blast aboard a Lebanese army helicopter that was flying him from Tripoli to Beirut.

Moslem leaders have accused pro-Israeli right-wing Christian militiamen of masterminding the June 17 murder and demanded they be punished along with Christian army officers who allegedly support them. The Christians and the army

command have denied the charge.

The explosion at the Baalbek parking lot destroyed 12 cars and several shops in a nearby vegetable market.

The ancient town is 43 miles east of Beirut. It contains the headquarters for a 2,500-strong contingent of Iranian Revolutionary Guards sent to fight alongside the Syrians in 1982, when Israel invaded Lebanon.

But the Syrians have been at odds with the Revolutionary Guards and Iranian-backed Shiite Moslem extremists after the June 17 abduction of U.S. Journalist Charles Glass in a Shiite suburb of south Beirut.

Wednesday's explosions raised to 12 the number of car bombings in Lebanon this year. At least 35 people have been killed and 208 wounded in the 10 previous car bombings.

None injured in Iran blast

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A parcel Nicosia, said the explosion was the bomb exploded near a bazaar in northern Tehran, frightening shoppers but causing no casualties, the Islamic Republic News Agency reported Wednesday.

The official agency said the bomb blew up Tuesday evening in the Safaviyeh bazaar, an underground parking lot, shattering one window. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

The news agency, monitored in Nicosia, said the explosion was the fourth of its kind this year. It gave no details of the other blasts.

Last year, at least 38 people were killed and more than 250 wounded in a series of bombings in Tehran and the holy city of Qom, 100 miles south of the capital.

Iranian authorities blamed those bombings on "American agents" and the Mujahadeen Khalq, Iran's largest opposition group, which is based in Iraq.

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Anti-government strike called in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Businesses closed and public transportation stopped Wednesday after 57 organizations demanding the resignation of the military-led ruling council called a strike for the seventh time this month.

Near Carrefour, a slum in the southwest end of the capital, protesters threw garbage cans and tires in the street. But the barricades that appeared during clashes between the army and protesters two weeks ago were absent.

There were no soldiers on patrol downtown, where most businesses and government offices remained closed. Because drivers participated in the strike, there was no public transportation, even for the Haitians who apparently wanted to work.

Dozens of pedestrians, apparently on their way to work, were seen walking to the city from slums on the outskirts of the capital.

"I'm not with the strike," said Richard Hippolyte, a young factory worker on his way to the industrial park, where most of Haiti's assembly plants are located. "I sup-

ported the strike last week but now it's too much. I need to make some money."

In the industrial park, at least four factories were operating.

"About 80 percent of the workers came to work this morning," said a foreman at Actna Handbag of Haiti, S.A., adding that all would have come if the public transportation were working.

"We're all against the strike now. It only serves to hurt the workers."

Large groups of unemployed men and women gathered outside the four factories that were open, hoping to fill in for absent workers.

At least two other cities were affected by the strike, radio reports said. Radio Metropole said Gonaves, 90 miles north of the capital, and Port-de-Paix, on the northern coast, were totally paralyzed.

But in Cap-Haitien, the second largest city in the country, an employee at Radio Cap-Haitien said activity was normal and all stores were open.

In the six days of strikes this month, at least 21 people were killed by soldiers and more than 100 in-

jured. Many of the victims died in street clashes, but some were killed when soldiers fired indiscriminately.

French Ambassador Michel de la Fournerie told The Associated Press on Tuesday that he did not think the killings were ordered by high-ranking officers, but were the work of isolated units acting on their own.

This month's strikes have generated the worst political crisis since President Jean-Claude Duvalier was deposed and fled to France on Feb. 7, 1986.

The strikes were triggered by a government decree that seized control of elections from a constitutionally-designated independent electoral council and a ban on a labor union.

Public pressure forced the government to rescind the decree. But the loose coalition of 57 labor, student, peasant and political groups that organized the strike has continued to demand that the three-man National Governing Council resign.

The council, led by Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, is scheduled to remain in

power until general elections tentatively set for Nov. 27.

Strike organizers want to replace the council with a five-member body including a Supreme Court judge, a human rights activist, an army officer and representatives from the peasant sector and the church.

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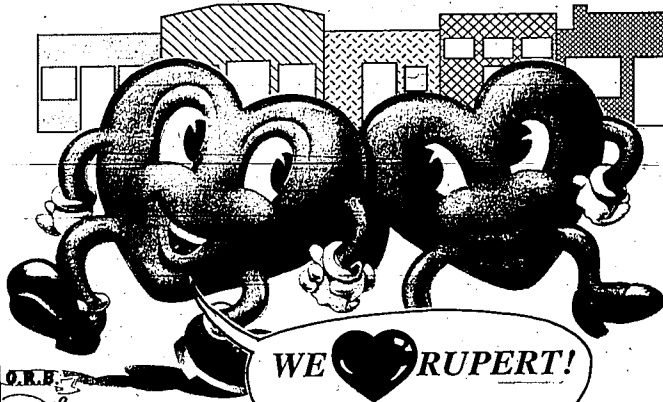
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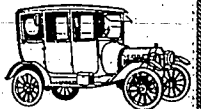
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Trade deficit widens; imports set new record

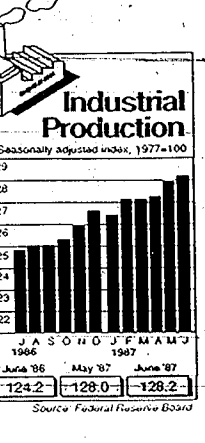
WASHINGTON — Reversing two monthly improvements, the nation's trade deficit widened in May to \$14.4 billion, as Americans bucked rising prices and imported a record level of foreign goods...



To improve, there will be occasional monthly setbacks against that improving trend. ... The Commerce Department said "business inventories had swollen 0.7 percent in May for the biggest increase in unsold goods in three years; and the Federal Reserve said the nation's industrial production inched up 0.2 percent in June, down from a 0.5 percent gain in May."

Unlike other government economic statistics, the trade figures are not adjusted to remove the effects of predictable seasonal factors. ... Most analysts had not expected to see the deficit rise so sharply...

Overall, Ormer said, "I'm disappointed that the deficit went up and a few things came together, all in an adverse direction, to push it up. ... The trade deficit is still down."



Boise Cascade earnings up 12.5% BOISE (AP) — Resurgent paper prices and an improving construction sector from a year ago coupled with expanded capacity pushed Boise Cascade Corp.'s second quarter earnings 12.5 percent ahead of the same period in 1986.

Active trading turns in mixed showing By CHET CURRIER The Associated Press NEW YORK The stock market turned in a mixed showing in active trading Wednesday...

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said the "numbers in May are bad news. There's no other way to put it."

for its latest fiscal quarter would be higher than in the like period a year ago, but below many analysts' estimates. Teledyne, which reported slightly lower second-quarter profits, dropped 14 1/2 to 35 7/8.

Early lump-sum payment is bonanza in retirement plans

My mail from you underlines that one area that seems to be bothering you most about the tax law is the retirement plan. I already have highlighted some of the problems and solutions involving early withdrawals from retirement plans...



Sylvia Porter

year he receives it. However, to the extent the payout is in the form of employer stock, a special rule applies: Only the portion of the payout equal to the plan's tax basis for the stock is currently taxable to the plan member...

escape hatch. Since the appreciation on a stock payout is not currently taxed, it's not subject to the 10 percent penalty! ... For instance, Mrs. Smith, age 50, is retiring from her full-time job this year.

\$200,000 equal to the plan's basis for the stock. Smith also owes a penalty tax of \$12,000 (10 percent of \$120,000). But she owes no regular tax and no penalty tax on the remaining \$80,000.

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various stocks and indices. Includes columns for NYSE, NASDAQ, and Amex stocks. Lists symbols and prices for companies like AMR, AIG, AMD, AMEC, AMF, AMH, AMT, etc.

Markets

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The following table shows the performance of mutual funds from the National Association of Securities Dealers. The prices at which these funds could have been sold are shown in parentheses. Prices are shown in dollars and cents unless otherwise indicated. Some funds may not have sold all their shares.

Fund Name	Share Price	Change	Fund Name	Share Price	Change	Fund Name	Share Price	Change	Fund Name	Share Price	Change
American Mutual	26.70	+0.06	Capital Growth	12.22	+0.35	Investment	12.22	+0.35	World Fund	14.24	+0.02
Bank of America	14.32	+0.02	Central Fund	11.38	+0.03	Life Income	10.50	+0.01	Energy Fund	14.24	+0.02
Bay State	15.35	+0.02	Chancellor	11.38	+0.03	LI Fund	10.50	+0.01	Equity Fund	14.24	+0.02
Bay West	15.35	+0.02	Chancellor	11.38	+0.03	LI Fund	10.50	+0.01	Equity Fund	14.24	+0.02
Bear Stearns	15.35	+0.02	Chancellor	11.38	+0.03	LI Fund	10.50	+0.01	Equity Fund	14.24	+0.02
Bear Stearns	15.35	+0.02	Chancellor	11.38	+0.03	LI Fund	10.50	+0.01	Equity Fund	14.24	+0.02

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Close	High	Low
Aug.	live cattle	61.65	62.10	61.37
Aug.	feeder cattle	69.70	71.05	69.17
Aug.	feeder hogs	58.17	59.00	58.17
Jul.	wheat	2.614	2.622	2.603
Jul.	corn	1.641	1.661	1.623
Jul.	soybeans	5.467	5.51	5.467
Jul.	sorghum	5.60	5.85	5.75
Aug.	gold	449.50	456.70	448.00
Jul.	platinum	663.00	673.00	649.00
Aug.	oil	6.85	6.95	6.52
Sep.	Treasury Bonds	94.24	94.23	94.12
Sep.	Treasury Bills	92.15	92.16	92.10
Sep.	D-marc	54.29	55.06	54.26
Sep.	S-frame	65.16	66.25	65.17
Sep.	J-yen	67.80	67.80	67.59
Sep.	J-yen	21.58	22.44	22.80

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Most grain and soybean futures prices slipped lower Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Grain	Price	Change
Wheat	61.80	-0.10
Corn	60.62	-0.10
Soybeans	71.85	-0.15
Soybean oil	58.80	-0.15

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Commodities

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Curb, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange.

Commodity	Price	Change
Sugar	27.50	+0.10
Cocoa	1,100.00	+10.00

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday.

Metal	Price	Change
Aluminum	73.20	+0.10
Copper	74.50	+0.10
Nickel	42.00	+0.10

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets —

Following are the prices for potatoes in the major markets in the United States. The prices are in cents per bushel. The prices are for potatoes in the following markets: Idaho, Oregon, Washington, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, and Montana.

Valley grains

CHICAGO (AP) — Major potato markets —

Following are the prices for potatoes in the major markets in the United States. The prices are in cents per bushel. The prices are for potatoes in the following markets: Idaho, Oregon, Washington, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, and Montana.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

Please have your cash or check ready for your Times-News carrier.

Thank You

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 2009 AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING AND CREATING LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 92 FOR THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSTRUCTING AND INSTALLING IMPROVEMENTS...

WHEREAS, the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, is desirous of providing for the construction and installation of improvements... and for the purpose of creating a local improvement district...

WHEREAS, the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, is desirous of providing for the construction and installation of improvements... and for the purpose of creating a local improvement district...

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LEGAL NOTICE

ASSESSMENT ROLL

ASSESSMENT ROLL shall have been confirmed by the Council, the City Engineer shall prepare and file with the City Clerk a map of the improvements...

SECTION 9. There are hereby created the following funds and docks: A. LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 92 CONSTRUCTION FUND...

B. LOCAL IMPROVEMENT INSTALLMENT DOCKET NO. 92. The City Treasurer shall prepare a docket for the issuance of the bonds herein provided...

C. INTEREST FUND AND BOND FUND OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 92. The City Treasurer shall keep any funds accruing by virtue of the provisions of this Ordinance...

SECTION 10. All proceedings heretofore had in connection with the creation of the aforesaid District, No. 92...

SECTION 11. The officers of the City are hereby authorized and directed to take any and all necessary and appropriate action to effect the provisions of this Ordinance...

SECTION 12. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared severable, and if any section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion hereof is held invalid or unconstitutional...

SECTION 13. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and passing by the Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, this 6th day of July, 1987.

ATTEST: Jewel Chandler City Clerk PUBLISHED: Thursday, July 16, 1987

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 2211

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TO REZONE AND RECLASSIFY CERTAIN PROPERTY...

WHEREAS, the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has made recommendations to the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

WHEREAS, the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has held a Public Hearing on the subject matter on the 6th day of July, 1987...

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ATTEST: Jewel Chandler Deputy City Clerk PUBLISHED: Thursday, July 16, 1987

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ATTEST: Jewel Chandler Deputy City Clerk PUBLISHED: Thursday, July 16, 1987

LEGAL NOTICE

UNDERSIGNED AT THE COURT

UNDERSIGNED AT THE COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

UNDERSIGNED AT THE COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

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Legals-Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED AMENDED RULE IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

for a hearing are submitted to the undersigned...

the highest bidder, for the United States, all payable at the time...

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

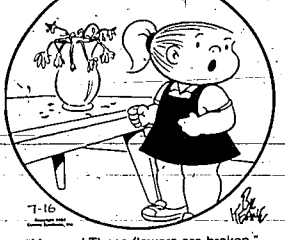
prohibitive plan be planned to show a designation of the rolling hills area...

Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...



TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Each attorney who represents a person interested in the Snake River Basin adjudication...

Each attorney who intends to present evidence...

Each person who is not represented by an attorney...

ORDINANCE NO. 2212 AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

ORDINANCE NO. 2213 AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

ORDINANCE NO. 2214 AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

ORDINANCE NO. 2215 AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

ORDINANCE NO. 2216 AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

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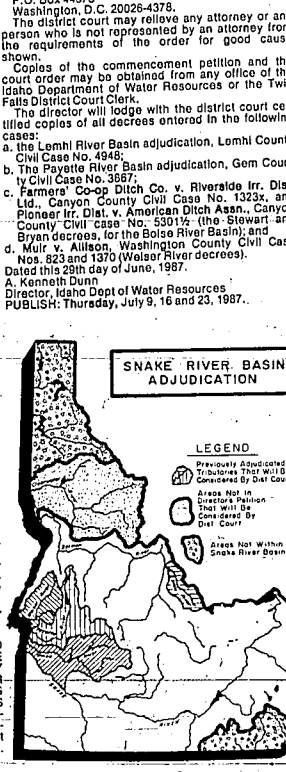
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...



LEGEND Legend: Property Adjudicated, Triangles are the boundaries of the Snake River Basin Adjudication...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

Announcements

When you need a special piece for a special place in your home, you need classified! 733-0626

FOUND: Male Cocker Spaniel, buff colored, older dog...

ANNOUNCEMENTS-Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

CLASSIFIED INDEX
ANNOUNCEMENTS
001 Florists
002 Lost and Found
003 Announcements
004 Births
005 Memorial Notices
006 Personals

SELECTED OFFERS
007 Jobs of Interest
008 Sales People
009 Employment Agencies
010 Professional Services
014 Day Care Services
015 Babysitters
016 Employment Wanted
017 Business Opportunities
018 Income Property
020 Real Estate
021 Money Wanted
022 Investments
023 Real Estate For Sale
024 Automobiles For Sale

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
029 Open Houses
030 Homes For Sale
031 Rental Properties
032 Built/Flip Homes
033 Kimberly/Honnan Homes
034 Jerome Homes
035 Gooding/Wendall Homes
036 Real Estate Wanted
037 Farms and Ranches
038 Acreage & Lots
039 Business Property
040 Industrials/Lots
041 Vacation Property
042 Condominiums For Sale
043 Mobile Homes For Sale

RENTALS
050 Furnished Homes
051 Unfurnished Homes
052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
053 Roommates Wanted
054 Rooms For Rent
057 Toward Mobile Homes
058 Office & Business Rental
059 Condominiums/Rentals
060 Garage Rentals
061 Vacation Homes
062 Mobile Home Space

MERCHANDISE
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
068 Computers & Equipment
069 Wanted to Buy
070 Wanted to Trade
071 Autos & Trucks
072 Bicycles & Crafts
073 Musical Instruments
074 Office Equipment

FOUND-Lost & Found
072-Found: Golden Lab at 128 Martin, Twin Falls. It's a sooting eye dog. Approx 10 lbs.
073-Lost: Small, tan female white, Cocker-Poodle, 1 year old, approx 10 lbs. in the vicinity of Orchard Street near Lake Rd. If you have information please call 543-5816, Mr. Jim Steward or 543-5816, Mrs. Mary Steward.

003-Special Notices
MERLE NORMAN
COSMETIC. Please visit or call for all orders. Credit cards accepted.
004-Memorial Notices
006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300
007-ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
008-ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

OPENING
Junior Route Carriers
needed in Shoshone
If you live in this area contact The Times.
News Circulation Dept. at 733-0931

007-Jobs of Interest
IDA-CAL FREIGHT LINE INC. We hire the best line of truck drivers.
008-Sales People
We have an immediate opening for a qualified automotive sales representative.
009-Employment Agencies
010-Professional Services

009-Employment Agencies
010-Professional Services
CLEANING. Quality work, reasonable rates.
011-Day Care Services
Baby Noddy, open 24 hrs., openings for nights.
012-Babysitters
Babysitting in my home, 8.5 Mon-Fri.

012-Babysitters
013-Child Care
014-Day Care Services
015-Child Care
016-Employment Wanted
017-Business Opps.

017-Business Opps.
018-Income Property
019-Open Houses
020-Homes For Sale

020-Homes For Sale
021-Homes For Sale
022-Homes For Sale
023-Homes For Sale

023-Homes For Sale
024-Homes For Sale
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030-Homes For Sale
031-Homes For Sale
032-Homes For Sale

032-Homes For Sale
033-Homes For Sale
034-Homes For Sale
035-Homes For Sale

THIS DELIGHTFUL
4 bedroom, 2 bath home is like new and tastefully decorated.
GEM STATE REALTY
073-4000
1-800-345-4885 ext 115

GEM STATE REALTY
073-4000
1-800-345-4885 ext 115
VERY SHARP HOME
3 bedrooms, fireplace, tile floor, granite, etc.

GEM STATE REALTY
073-4000
1-800-345-4885 ext 115
031-Open Houses
032-Built/Flip Homes
033-Kimberly-Honnan

033-Kimberly-Honnan
034-Jerome Homes
035-Gooding/Wendall
036-Farms & Ranches

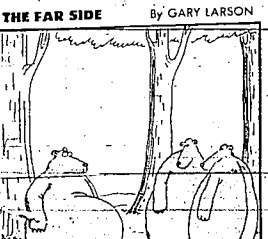
036-Farms & Ranches
037-Farms & Ranches
038-Acreage & Lots
039-Business Property

039-Business Property
040-Industrials/Lots
041-Vacation Property
042-Condominiums For Sale

042-Condominiums For Sale
043-Mobile Homes
044-Mobile Homes
045-Mobile Homes

045-Mobile Homes
046-Mobile Homes
047-Mobile Homes
048-Mobile Homes

048-Mobile Homes
049-Mobile Homes
050-Mobile Homes
051-Mobile Homes



THE FAR SIDE
BY GARY LARSON
Implicit as they were, the other bears could never help staying at Larry's enormous door out.

050-Furnished Homes
Clean furnished 1 bedroom home with kitchen, living area, etc.

051-Unfurnished Homes
A clean 2 bedroom, w/closet, stove & refrig. well insulated vinyl floor.

052-Furnished Homes
A clean 2 bedroom, w/closet, stove & refrig. well insulated vinyl floor.

053-Furnished Homes
A clean 2 bedroom, w/closet, stove & refrig. well insulated vinyl floor.

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056-Furnished Homes
A clean 2 bedroom, w/closet, stove & refrig. well insulated vinyl floor.

Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

The Times-News TRAFFIC STOPPER

Annual Garage Sale Special

Get two FREE garage sales signs, a FREE inventory listing sheet and a FREE list of complete tips on how to make your garage sale a success, all for the price of your paid ad.

5 lines - 2 days - \$7.50

(Add \$1.00 per additional line)



Hurry, offer expires September 25, 1987!

115-Farm Work Wanted GREEN CHOPPING... HAY Baling... STUTZMAN STAKING... SWATHING...

121-Boats & Access. 1972-66 HP Evinrude outboard motor... 125-Sporting Goods York compound bow... 123-Guns & Rifles College student must sacrifice...

125-Travel Trailers Camp Trailers for rent... 1972-66 HP Evinrude outboard motor... 1970-72 Terry travel trailer...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF NORTH 7-16-A... WEST EAST... SOUTH... Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East The bidding: East South West North...

140-Heavy Trucks/Semis 10 wheeler pickup trucks... 141-Vans For sale: 1978 Ford Econoline van...

142-Import Sports Cars 1975 Datsun 280 Z... 143-4X4's & ATVs Late model 1977 Ford 4x4...

144-Autos-Cadillac 1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille... 145-Autos-Chevrolet 1979 Chev El Camino...

Recreational

121-Boats & Access. Always better buy! Maple Valley Mobile Homes... 125-Travel Trailers 1978 23 ft. Terry travel trailer...

125-Sporting Goods York compound bow... 123-Guns & Rifles College student must sacrifice...

125-Travel Trailers Camp Trailers for rent... 1972-66 HP Evinrude outboard motor... 1970-72 Terry travel trailer...

BID WITH THE ACES South holds: ANSWER: Three spades. Just enough to justify two bids, and the spade raise is the stand out call.

141-Vans For sale: 1978 Ford Econoline van... 142-Import Sports Cars 1975 Datsun 280 Z...

144-Autos-Cadillac 1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille... 145-Autos-Chevrolet 1979 Chev El Camino...

146-Mercury & Lincoln Classic 1971 Lincoln Mark III... 147-1979 Ford LTD 4 door...

EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil. There are approximately 26 letters per line. Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$.

PAY SCHEDULE: # of days Charge per line. 1-3 days \$2.50, 4-7 days \$3.75, 8-10 days \$4.75, 11-14 days \$6.75, 15-20 days \$7.50, 21-25 days \$8.75, 26-30 days \$9.50

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Automotive

125-Travel Trailers 1979 Terry trailer, sleeps 4... 126-Campers & Shells Alaskan camper, 10' electric...

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories ENKEI aluminum wheels... PARTS WHOLESALE 4 cyl. 1974 Oldsmobile...

135-Cycles & Supplies Immaculate loaded 1977 Honda 1000 cycle...

136-Heavy Equipment Boom trucks, hydraulic... 140-Heavy Trucks/Semis Dodge 10 wheeler...

142-Import Sports Cars 1975 Datsun 280 Z... 143-4X4's & ATVs Late model 1977 Ford 4x4...

144-Autos-Cadillac 1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille... 145-Autos-Chevrolet 1979 Chev El Camino...

146-Mercury & Lincoln Classic 1971 Lincoln Mark III... 147-1979 Ford LTD 4 door...

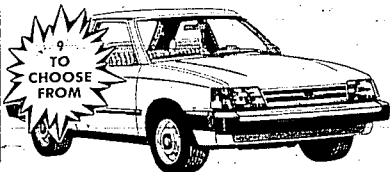
148-Annuity Autos 1977 Firebird, 2nd owner... 149-Autos-GMC 1979 Suburu 4x4 wagon...

Wills Motor Co. Is Offering CASH BACK \$1,000 \$2,000 \$3,000

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

YEAR-END CLOSEOUT SALE These Vehicles Must Be Sold NOW!

We are closing out our 1987's early. We are overstocked and need the room for the new models. You will never get better prices on 1987's. Plus tremendous savings on used vehicles.



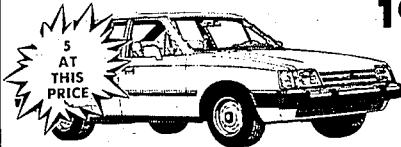
9 TO CHOOSE FROM

1987 ESCORT

~~\$9892*~~
\$9892*
Per Month

2 Door hatchback, 5 speed, AM radio, cloth interior.

*Cash price \$6766.00, 11.99% apr. 60 mos., \$2555.00 down payment or trade, total of payments \$5935.20.

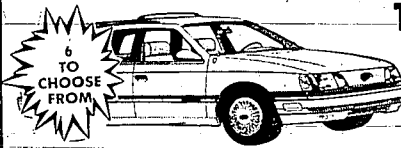


5 AT THIS PRICE

1987 TEMPOS 4 DOOR

NOW \$7777*

MARKET VALUE \$9694
SAVE \$1917



6 TO CHOOSE FROM

1987 TAURUS WAGON

\$10,699*

V-6 automatic, remote mirrors, cloth interior.

*Dealer retains rebate. Plus destination, title & taxes.

1987 TAURUS

~~\$19526*~~
\$19526*
Per Month



5 AT THIS PRICE

*Cash price \$11,418.00, 11.99% apr. 60 mos., \$500 rebate applied as down, plus \$2625.00 down payment or trade, total of payments \$11,715.60.

1987 F-150 4X4

~~\$10,999*~~
\$10,999*



1 AT THIS PRICE

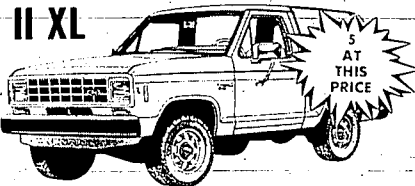
#PB33221

Low mount mirrors, dual tanks, headliner package, AM/FM electronic clock, sliding rear window. PLUS MUCH MORE.

*Dealer retains rebate plus destination, title & taxes.

1987 BRONCO II XL

~~\$11,995*~~
\$11,995*



5 AT THIS PRICE

RETAIL \$15,008
SAVE \$2200

*Dealer retains rebate plus destination, title & taxes.

FREEDOM WHEELS CONVERSION VAN

RETAIL \$19,895
SAVE \$3400
NOW

\$16,495*

#HA53299, 124" wheel base, fuel injected, automatic transmission.
*Plus destination, title & taxes.

CARS

1974 MERCURY COMET #3595. WAS \$1995. SAVE \$1500	NOW	\$495
1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE #3661. WAS \$2995. SAVE \$1200	NOW	\$1795
1980 NISSAN 200SX #3650. WAS \$3495. SAVE \$1500	NOW	\$1995
1981 FORD ESCORT #3648. WAS \$3495. SAVE \$1500	NOW	\$1995
1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON #3567. WAS \$3895. SAVE \$1600	NOW	\$2295
1981 CHEVROLET CITATION #3562. WAS \$3995. SAVE \$1600	NOW	\$2395
1981 DATSUN B210 #3565. WAS \$3895. SAVE \$1400	NOW	\$2495
1983 FORD ESCORT #3645. WAS \$3995. SAVE \$1500	NOW	\$2495
1984 DODGE ARIES #3664. WAS \$3995. SAVE \$1000	NOW	\$2995
1984 MERCURY LYNX #3636. WAS \$4495. SAVE \$1200	NOW	\$3295
1984 FORD ESCORT #3653. WAS \$4695.	NOW	SOLD
1979 BUICK RIVIERA #3640. WAS \$5895. SAVE \$1900	NOW	\$3995
1987 FORD ESCORT #3594. WAS \$6995. SAVE \$1100	NOW	\$5895
1987 FORD TEMPO 4X4 #3573. WAS \$10,995. SAVE \$1500	NOW	\$9495
1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #3629. WAS \$16,995. SAVE \$2000	NOW	\$14,995

1978 AIRSTREAM 31 FT. EXCELLA 500

FAIR MARKET VALUE \$15,000 **SAVE \$6500** NOW **\$8495**

TRUCKS

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A's release 16-year big league veteran Cey

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Ron Cey, the 39-year-old third baseman with 316 home runs and 1,139 runs batted in during his major-league career, was released Wednesday by the Oakland Athletics.

Cey's roster spot was filled by second baseman Tony Bernazard, who was acquired earlier in the day in a trade with the Cleveland Indians.

Cey, used mostly as a designated hitter by the A's, had a 2.2 average, four homers and 11 RBI in 104 at-bats this season, his first in the American League. He was traded from the Chicago Cubs to the A's on Jan. 30.

Bernazard, 30, is expected to take over as the A's starting second baseman, replacing Tony Phillips, who suffered a broken arm in a batting practice accident last week. Bernazard played a few years ago for the Chicago White Sox under Tony La Russa, the Athletics' current manager. Bernazard hit .301 with the Indians last season but is batting only .230 this season.

The A's sent Darrel Akerfeldt, one of their top minor-league pitchers, and minor-league catcher Brian Dorsett to Cleveland.

The moves were announced before the A's left Oakland for Boston, where a two-week road trip opens Thursday night.



RON CEY
Hit .221 this year

Cey began his big-league career with the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1971 and played in four World Series with the Dodgers. He was traded to Chicago in 1983 and helped the Cubs win the NL East title in 1984. He hit 30 homers and drove in 110 runs for the 1977 Dodgers.

Akerfeldt, 25, will join the Indians immediately. Dorsett, a Buffalo of the American Association,

AL suspends three participants in fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Brett Butler of the Cleveland Indians and Willie Wilson and Danny Jackson of the Kansas City Royals were all suspended for five games by American League president Bobby Brown on Wednesday for their roles in a two-bench-clearing brawl last week.

The suspensions were scheduled to start Thursday, but Butler and Jackson appealed, automatically delaying the penalties pending a hearing before Brown. The league said it had yet to hear from Wilson. Wilson was sent sprawling by a pitch from Cleveland's Ken Schrom last Tuesday. He flew out on the next pitch, then charged the mound and tackled Schrom. Both benches emptied and Wilson was ejected from the game.

The next night, the game was delayed for 45 minutes in the bottom of the first when Jackson threw his first pitch behind Butler, Cleveland's leadoff hitter, then threw the next one over his head. Butler charged the mound and again both benches emptied.

Jackson and Butler were ejected, but the Indians played the game under protest, claiming Kansas City manager Billy Gardner also should have been kicked out.

"I think it's a severe penalty for a guy charging the mound. It comes out at \$21,000 or \$22,000, five days' pay for me for charging the mound," said Butler.

"They (American League officials) must have gotten together and talk-

Baseball

ed about it. After two pitches thrown at my head, do they want me to stand by and whistle Dixie? The media's been talking about it, and (Bobby) Brown says I've never started a fight in baseball and I've never started a fight in my life before. I'm here to play baseball, not to fight.

Wilson was to be appealed. There's no doubt in my mind. That's not fair," Butler added. "They're making an example of me."

Close pitches had also caused trouble in the first game of the series. Cleveland reliever Sammy Stewart threw a fastball over Frank White's head on the pitch following an eighth-inning homer by Danny Tartabull. Stewart hit Jamie Quirk with a pitch in the ninth, fracturing a bone in Quirk's right hand.

In another incident last Tuesday, five members of the Chicago Cubs were ejected along with Manager Gene Michael and Coach Johnny Oates after a brawl set off when Chicago's Andre Dawson was hit by a pitch from San Diego's Eric Show. Show later denied he was throwing at Dawson.

The National League has not yet announced any action on that incident, although league president A. Bartlett Giamatti warned last Friday that "any act that in my opinion is intended to cause severe physical harm to an opposing player will

henceforth result in the most severe penalties, possibly including suspension."

While some players have been owing for the fences, others have been just swinging and missing. Whatever the results, they will keep fans on the ball the rest of the season.

The St. Louis Cardinals, rookie Mark McGwire and sluggers of all sizes in hot leagues have had a ball with their bats so far in 1987.

By this week's All-Star break, McGwire has 20 or more homers. At last year's break, 2,659 homers had been hit.

McGwire, a 6-foot-5 first baseman,

has 33-homers in Oakland's 87 games and he has played in 80. McGwire's six shy of breaking the rookie major-league record for homers held by Wally Berger and Frank Robinson and on target to challenge the all-time season record.

On his way to a major-league record of 61 homers in 1961, Roger Maris hit his 33rd homer in the Yankees' 82nd game. En route to 60 in 1927, Babe Ruth hit his 33rd home run 95 games into the season.

Cincinnati center fielder Eric Davis set a record in May with three grand slams in one month and Yankee first baseman Don Mattingly has hit three grand slams in his last four at-bats with the bases loaded.

U.S. wins two more golds at University Games

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Jonathan Ridgion of Britain won the 110-meter hurdles in 13.29 seconds, third fastest in the world this year, as he stole the show from the United States and the Soviet Union at the World University Games Wednesday.

Ridgion broke away after the last hurdle to edge American favorites Arthur Blake and Keith Talley. Blake took the silver in 13.38 and Talley, the pre-race favorite, was third in 13.40.

The Soviets won three golds and the Americans had two in another day of good track performances.

The United States swept both

400-meter races. Mike Franks had a strong finish to win the gold for the men in 45.33, and Denean Howard had an easier time in taking the women's title with 51.07.

The women's shot put was won by world record holder Natalia Lisovskaia of the Soviet Union with a throw of 67 feet, 2 1/4 inches. Igor Astapkovich of the Soviet Union took the hammer throw in 257.5 and the pole vault went to countryman Victor Spassov with a jump of 18-6 1/2.

The other golds of the day went to East German Axel-Krippschock, who won the men's 10,000 meters in 29:07.02, while China's Tan Liangde

took the men's springboard diving with 674.91 points.

After Wednesday's events, the Soviet Union stayed on top of the medal count with 18 golds to 15 for the United States and 13 for Romania.

Franks nearly blew his 400-meter final. Moses Ugbisie of Nigeria came off the final bend leading by several meters and appeared headed for an incredible upset.

Franks had a tremendous kick and moved ahead just two strides from the finish, edging the Nigerian by four hundredths of a second. "I had come to win," Franks said. "I thought I could run in the 44s, but

I had a bad start and I just relaxed and concentrated on winning. I was confident all the way because I knew the other runners."

Howard led a slight edge over Ludmila Djigalova of the Soviet Union throughout her race, and extended the margin to several steps down the homestretch, winning 51.07 to 51.32.

"I knew the Russian would be my only real competition so I pegged my race on her," Howard said. "I kept her trailing all the way. Just like I wanted."

The 10,000 meters in the early afternoon at the Dinamo Stadium was run in 90-degree temperature.

Very little progress reported in NFL-players negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's been nearly three months since the NFL Management Council and the NFL Players Association formally placed their demands for a new contract on the table, but Wednesday both sides admitted "very little" progress has been made since that time.

"We still have every issue to go over," said council spokesman Vince Casey. "I'd say we have as many problems now as when both sides presented their demands on April 20... certainly there has not been any agreement on any of the major issues."

The key stumbling blocks in the talks are expected to be demands for total free agency by the players and the owners' demand for random drug testing.

The current contract expires Aug. 31, and the prospect of a strike

looms should the issue not be settled when the season gets underway in mid-September.

"I think the owners are planning on testing the players," said Mark Murphy, an assistant executive director of the NFLPA. "The key to this thing is their perception of the players' strength. But I think the players are all together on this thing."

The NFLPA called strikes in 1970, 1974 and 1982. Officials from both sides have met for three extended sessions of negotiations since, presenting their demands, but Murphy categorized those talks as "preliminary hearings."

"There's been very little progress so far," Murphy said. "And to be honest, I don't expect much until we get close to the deadline."

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KRAZY DAZE ARE HERE AGAIN ...

Outdoors

Filer fisherman raises state record for walleye above 12-pound mark with Salmon Falls catch

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — After nearly a two-year lull, the Idaho state walleye record again has been surpassed by Randy Williamson of Filer.

Williamson, who used a shad rap rapala to catch an 11-pound, 15-ounce walleye in 1985, used the same lure Tuesday night to take a 12-pound, three-ounce out of Salmon Falls Reservoir.

The new record fish at 28½ inches was almost two inches shorter than the previous standard but it had an 18½ girth that provided the tonnage.

The walleye fishing in the impoundment has been improving the past many years. Helen Young, who operates the Rogerson Store and pretty much is the historian of the walleye species in the reservoir, reports anglers are taking large numbers of walleye but they have been taking some good-sized ones.

In addition to the record fish Tuesday night, Williamson and his party collected three other walleye in the nine-pound range.

Region 4 Fisheries Manager Bob Bell of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game says he feels the walleye fishery remains in good shape despite the current low water conditions.

The major threat would have been a water drawdown that would strand the eggs around the reservoir's shoreline.

"Walleye spawn immediately after the ice goes off. Our reproduction should have hatched well before the irrigation season started pulling the water level down," Bell said.

He noted fisherman reports indicate walleye are hitting lures now and most of the success has been between the hours of 6 p.m. and midnight.

In other fishing news, Bell said the department in this week made a major move toward bolstering the trout fishing in Snake River.

The said-catchable sized-rainbow were placed in Milner Reservoir, the Lower Salmon Falls impoundment and off the city docks in Glenns Ferry.

"The river in the Glenns Ferry area is excellent for trout fishing right now," Bell said, "low and very clear. That area used to be a good trout fishery and we're trying to get that built back up. There is very high local demand for trout there."

He said because of that the department will be stepping up its inspection of the area, assembling growth rates and other details.

He added most of the fish released in the three plantings were tagged, including about 500 with 35 reward tags. Any anglers catching these tagged fish are asked to report the fact to the Jerome office.

Bell said the reward tags simply offer anglers an extra incentive to take the extra minute or two to mail or call the information into the office.

"It just says '\$5 reward, IDFG,'" Bell said.

He noted the reward tag also offers a good yardstick for measuring return of planted fish to anglers' creels.

"You know the number of reward-tagged fish in the total planting and so you can figure percentage returns fairly accurately," Bell said.

He noted the department is continuing its aim of improving channel cat and small-mouth bass fishing in sections of the Snake River, particularly above Milner.

"We have a source that will provide some channel cats for planting later this summer there. In late August or September we will be getting some small mouth bass for Milner, too," Bell said.

"The small mouth are starting to show some promise. We have reports of two and three-pounders starting to show up. Several of those catches were verified and that's encouraging to us."

The lure of Dolly Varden

Central Idaho anglers forget now vanished salmon run

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series on fishing for Dolly Varden trout in the central Idaho wilderness.

By SAM HUTCHINS
Times-News correspondent

The clear waters of the south fork of the Salmon River tumble by in a steady gush, slowing here and there at some craggy, lichen-covered granite wall to form a deep green swirling pool.

Rising fast from either side of the river, the central Idaho mountains tear the sky with pine-studded, razorback ridges. From a lofty perch on one of these ridges one can look down, far below, and see the glistening silver thread that is the South Fork and the small cluster of shake- and tin-roofed cabins that is Yellow Pine.

An aura of antiquity surrounds the tiny town like the heavy textured shell of a walnut.

We drove in on a hot Saturday afternoon. A pack of dirty, barefooted youngsters scurried out from in front of us as we slowly rolled up the heavily oiled dirt road that is Main Street. On the front porch of the general store lounged a group of old-timers and a sad-eyed hound dog. Some of the elders sat in rockers, some on the railing. A few were even whittling. I kept half expecting to see Bartles and James among the faces scrutinizing us.

We pulled in. While my partner, Dave Swanson, pumped a few gallons of gas for \$1.20 (a gallon), I went inside for snacks and fishing supplies. The store was dimly lit and of a rather drab, rustic interior which matched outrageously with the rows of modern, brightly colored packages lining the shelves. I picked out my merchandise and took it to the counter. My partner came in at the same time. As the woman at the cash register rang up our bill, we noticed that pressed under the glass of the counter were several dozen tattered and faded photographs.

"These look like the old days," Dave said, scanning the images. Many of the faces bore strong resemblance to "Dollys," the old men outside on the porch.

"Yes," said the woman, almost sighing, "those are the old days." There were summer pictures of families posing with huge stringers of pan-sized trout, snowy scenes of hunters with their kills of elk and deer, several very faded snapshots of anglers holding up long, deep red salmon. But more than anything else, there were pictures of fish with large, long, thin, lightly colored bodies, glinting eyes and huge toothy jaws. They were Dolly Varden.

The people of Yellow Pine refer to them affectionately as "Dollys."

"The salmon don't come up this far anymore, but all this low water's made fishing for Dollys better than it's been in years," said the woman behind the counter.

"Are they catching any big ones?" we asked, staring hungrily now at the old pictures. The woman gave the pictures a long look before she said, "Some of the four biggest ones that had



Dave Swanson of Twin Falls takes a Dolly Varden from a central Idaho stream

been brought into her store that week."

"I've weighed one 7 pounds, 7 ounces, two that were almost the same at 4 pounds, 12 ounces, and 4 pounds, 11 ounces, and one that went 3 pounds, 8 ounces. I kept one fellow around here that makes his own little lures shaped like a rainbow fingerling and gets a few every time he goes out."

The woman smiled and her eyes sparkled as she spoke about the fish.

I was thinking about my own first encounters with these marvelous fish. Our family was camped next to a small, willow-lined stream in the shadow of Mount Borah. There were a few brook trout in some of the beaver ponds, but most of the stream was devoted to dollys, and at least two or three 10- to 15-inchers occupied every hole. I was using spinning gear with a little crapple jig tied to the end of my line. I had impaled a small bit of worm on my jig, mainly to give myself confidence, and bounced this along the stony stream bottom for most of the morning.

One 11-inch Dolly Varden weightied my willow branch stringer. Had I taken note of the circumstances under which I caught it, perhaps I could have had a more fruitful morning. A natural

streamside berm had been created by the soil-filled roots of a fallen pine tree. It was a heavily wooded section and the sun streaming down through the pine boughs produced a dappled effect so there were no distinct outlines. I stood behind the berm and cast downstream. My jig drifted under a log and the Dolly grabbed it. That was the first cast of the day.

I moved on and for the next two hours, I cast from the streambank while standing in the sunlight and I couldn't raise a fish. As I was trudging back to camp, I happened to give a sideways glance at the creek and spied a nice Dolly taking flies off the surface of a small pool. I immediately took a hunter's pose. Dropping to my belly, I slithered through the grass to a point about 3 feet away from the bank, then slowly eased my rod out over the water. I opened my bail and let my jig drop in the pool. I had him before I got my bail closed.

With new inspiration, I proceeded to the next hole and fished it in the same manner. I caught two more. By the end of the day, my belly felt like I had gone bobsledding down a shale mountain without a sled. But I had a heavy stringer of fish and I was grinning from ear to ear.

My trance was gently broken by the woman handing us our change. I took a parting look at a picture of a man holding up a Dolly Varden nearly 3 feet long. With the woman's words of "7-pounders" still ringing in our ears, we headed out.

We found a camping spot near the river just outside of town. The next morning, we started fishing right after breakfast. I tried being sneaky, but the rocky ground rose so fast from either bank that it was impossible to approach the water without being in full view the entire time. Dave and I were fly fishing and though we washed those green pools faithfully for hours and caught our share of 8-inch rainbows, no Dollys came to accept our offerings.

It was Dollys we were after. We could catch rainbows in Rock Creek back home. For that matter, we could buy them at the grocery store, but those Dolly Varden were special. Sly and elusive, wild and mysterious, they called to us from their lairs in full view the entire time, and then gave us the cold shoulder.

In another week I would discover why these fish played so hard to get, but on a different river.

Warren's Ways

A light sanding will clean and freshen a cork handle just like new

Weekend of fishing the Smokies can make angling convert

The area above Anderson Ranch Dam has some fun camping and good fishing. You probably won't catch huge fish, but there are good quantities of carryover trout and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game keeps the waters stocked.

The area is located north of Fairfield over Couch Summit. This drive alone will show you some mountain scenery, possibly a few deer and elk and maybe even a black bear.

When I make the drive, it feels like I am in a time warp, moving backwards into an Idaho and West that is 30 years ago. It didn't. It is still tucked away in these small valleys and mountain passes.

Oh, there are people, but 98 percent are your neighbors — Idaho folks out for a little camping, horse riding and just maybe a little fishing.

There are good, developed campgrounds from Smoky Bar down to Baumgartner, but there are site spots, unimproved areas, many by a fire ring of some former happy camper.

There is enough private ground, especially along Little Smoky Creek, that you have to pay attention and not trespass by confusing boundaries. Start your way up, stop at Fairfield, they have a couple of good places to eat, a new motel and some sandy friendly folks. A good idea is to stop at the U.S. Forest

Warren Scoth Fishing

Service office downtown and get some maps of the area. They are good maps and a real help.

After you top the summit, you soon come to a little creek. It will be very small this summer. When it looks big enough to irrigate 40 acres of hay, you have enough water to fish. Really. Those camp areas aren't tall from last fall's deer hunters. Fishermen use them, too.

The creek is lonesome, so it follows the road a good share of the way. You'll probably see someone fishing, hunched against the storm of dust you blow up as you go by.

When I fish high on Little Smoky, I used a 7½-foot fly rod with a No. 4 dry line. It is handy in the brushy areas. I don't need distance and the 8-to-12-inch fly put a dandy bend in it.

The first aren't generally fussy about what they attack, but once in a while they get tough enough that you have to match a caddis hatch in size and color.

Remegs generally work well, small Gouss Buds and Gray Fox are good dry flies. A Black Ant has been great. In nymphs, a Gray Nymph, a Muskrat Nymph, a Hare's Ear or small Green's Brown Stencil will work.

"The salmon don't need to wade, but a pair of hip boots are handy. The rocks get slicker the farther downstream you go, so felt soles work best."

This area is used a lot, so please help keep it clean. There are a couple of unimproved hot springs and folks use them.

The lower creek has more water. There are some fairly deep holes, some good grassy cutbanks, more gravel, heavier willow sections. I always do better with big No. 8 Gray Nymphs than I do anything else except when grasshoppers are around.

The fish get a little intense about No. 8 and No. 10 Dave's Hoppers or Deerhall Hoppers.

There is a cafe at Smoky Bar, not very old and sometimes busy on weekends. It may or may not be the best of the week. The stream you cross is Big Smoky Creek. When it and Little Smoky get together, they form a nice-sized trout stream. In a normal year there are plenty of places to lose your rod deep in wade, so be careful.

hunting these fish out and I hope you will pass them by, fishing water and fish that are a challenge.

If you have a very young child that you want to catch his or her first fish, give him a chance on these uneducated salmonids. Teach him about limits and respect for the fish and let him have a fish fry.

When you turn west at Smoky Bar, you cross a concrete bridge. There is a campground just west of the bridge.

You'll have to use your own spot to fish. It is the best part of learning new waters. I will tell you that the farther you are from the major campsites, the less competition you will have and the bigger the fish and more challenging the water.

Fishing pressure pushes fish out of some of the more obvious and accessible holes. This makes the Big Smoky an interesting alternative to the more accomplished angler. It is a different set of problems than normal.

Dragging a worm around Big Smoky will catch fish, but it is much better lure and spinner water. It is an excellent fly-fishing stream in the sense that the water is a challenge. If the public would allow it, some special regulation could even make it a quality water.

fish the legendary sandy mite or fizzle. It is a fun stream for traditional wet fly fishing, but I get the biggest kick out of fishing dry flies.

Caddis dries, a King's River caddis, fluttering caddis, Henryville caddis or Hemingway caddis all work. A little yellow stone fly is a definite hatch as are alder flies.

In some sections, hoppers work well, but it takes hatchery fish a long time to figure them out. A hopper pattern that pulls up a carryover or wild fish will cause last week's kamikaze recruit to split to the other side of the creek. It is a sad sight to see.

Last summer I experimented one weekend, using different types of strike indicators, weighted flies and ways to weight leaders. This is a good place to learn the use of a strike indicator and upstream nymph fishing. Start with a No. 10 gold-ribbed hare or when your arm gets tired, change flies.

I've never caught a fish over ½ pound in either Big or Little Smoky, but I found water that should have big fish.

I am learning more about the food chain and the fertile areas. If you would like to learn, have a good family camp and a good weekend trip, try the area from Little Smoky down to Baumgartner. You'll have fun, I promise.

Warren Scoth, who operates a fly shop in Wendell, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Leaving home hard to do if your home is the Magic Valley

There is a special quality to the light which sometimes falls across the desert on overcast summer evenings when the sky is clouded above and the sunset glows through a bluesky gap to the west.



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

There is no word in the English language to describe the soft, pale glow that reflects off the thunderhead's lower surface, turning its black threat to molten glow above the setting sun.

Artists and photographers and country boys come to the light which seems to come from everywhere at once and nowhere in particular.

Because it comes at evening, it lights the marshward flight of mallards, geese and grewtails coming home to roost. It also lights the snout of the night animals as they leave their lairs to hunt. Coyotes love such light, because it makes evening last a long time, illuminating the first hours of their lonely searches through the tall grass and shelter.

In cities, the delicate softness of the cloud-reflected beams is lost in the glow of neon come-ons and the occasional headlights of a cautious motorist.

To appreciate the soft light of a country evening, you need to be somewhere that you can see distances like the 70 miles which stretch between my old home in the Bennett Hills and the Owyhee Mountains blooming blue in the desert skies to the southeast.

I wandered on a general all the other evening and I learned how many more evenings like that I'd share with the ducks, the geese and the coyotes.

Unfortunately, I know that it fills the geese and the sunsets and coyotes just as much as I missed deadlines and datelines when I lived on the ranch.

There is a saving grace, however. City people have days off every week. And so they can return to the land for part of the time if they crave it as I do.

The strongest appeal of outdoor sports for many outdoor people is the contact with nature that they offer. We don't hunt the deer, we seek the mountain. We don't catch the fish—we become one with the river.

In reality, you have the best of both worlds if you can smell new mown hay without having to get up at 3 a.m. to run the baler.

And because my family will be keeping the ranch for at least the immediate future, I won't forget how to run ballers, pull calves or move sprinkler pipe. I expect to get some practice on weekends.

If you've grown as addicted to reading this column as I've grown to writing it, you should have little to worry about.

My column has run in several newspapers for some time, and it'll continue to do so. I'll simply be writing it from a different location. The decision to run my column is made by each newspaper which uses it. And I hope that editors will use it as long as their readers want to read it.

It is tough to make changes, but the realities are that I can't afford the pleasure of ranch living any longer. I envy the person still wishing to take my place here north of Bliss, but I keep remembering a question that goes something like this:

"Know what we call an Idaho cowboy driving a new four-wheel-drive pickup?"

"And the answer comes like a thunderbolt: 'We call it grand theft auto.'"

Mike Harrop is the assistant city editor of the Idaho Falls Post-Register.

Bidder pays \$70,000 for California bighorn sheep hunt tag

By EARL GUSTKEY
Los Angeles Times

IRVINE, Calif. — California's first bighorn sheep hunting tag in 114 years was auctioned off Saturday night, and the unexpectedly low winning bid, \$70,000, touched off some second-guessing Sunday in big-game hunting circles.

The 46-year-old hunter, was the winner in a two-minute auction that began at \$40,000 and rose quickly to \$55,000, the final bid by Mike Boyce, who was believed to have been bidding for someone else.

The auction was attended by about 300 and picketed outside by a dozen conservationists. But Jansie, Howard and Boyce were the only serious bidders for the California tag, a development that surprised many.

"Some felt" that the San Gabriel, Calif.-based Society for Conservation of Bighorn Sheep, authorized by the state to run the auction, failed to bring in enough well-heeled bighorn hunters, who have bid as much as \$109,000 at other bighorn tag auctions. And others said that the hunt tag, a development that surprised many, was a development that surprised many.

November-December hunt, the first legal bighorn hunt in the California since 1873.

A Montana bighorn tag auctioned off in January at a Foundation for North American Wild Sheep auction went for a record \$109,000 on Oregon hunter Arthur Dubs. When contacted at his home Sunday by the Los Angeles Times, Dubs refused to say why he did not participate in the Southern California auction.

But Lloyd Zeman, former president of the Cody, Wyo.,-based foundation, suggested some reasons why he did not participate in the bidding interest by bighorn hunters.

"Normally, you've got maybe a dozen guys bidding for one of these tags," he said. "But for this one, there was so much talk about the tag going for \$150,000 or more, that alone may have kept a few people at home," he said. "Also, it takes pros to run a successful bighorn auction and the people running this one (the Society for the Conservation of Bighorn Sheep) aren't pros."

"Did anyone get on the phone and make sure the big bidders were there? I don't know."

There probably won't be a repeat of those conditions in the next week, and by then I'll know have already booked their '87 fall hunts. If the California tag was for an '88 fall hunt, you might've had more interest."

Jim DeForge, a bighorn biologist and executive director of the Palm Desert, Calif.-based Bighorn Research Institute — Howard is a member and large contributor — wondered afterward if too much was made of the historical significance of "California Tag No. 001."

"For a lot of money, what you get is a hunt limited to two small Mojave Desert ranges (Old Dad Peak and the Marble Mountains), one of which is so small you'd walk around it in two days," he said.

"Also, I personally doubt if there are world class trophy animals in those two ranges."

"So for all that money you maybe wind up with a ram that puts you in the middle of the Boone and Crockett list (the record book of big game hunting). For \$15,000, you can get a Mexico desert bighorn hunt and you can hunt a much wider area."

Dr. Loren Lutz, president of the Society for the Conservation of Bighorn Sheep, said that he wasn't unhappy with Howard's \$70,000, all of which goes into a DFG account for bighorn management.

"There's a lot of second guessing, but we're very happy with the auction, and very grateful for Bob Howard's generosity. We're proud of him for not only this bid, but for all his help in bighorn projects in California."

Lutz said that the auction could have been held last fall, were it not for the "slow-moving state government bureaucracy." California Gov. George Deukmejian signed the bill transferring bighorn management from the Legislature to the DFG last September.

Howard, clad in a black leather jacket and black cowboy hat, had time to say after becoming the first man with a legal permit to shoot a bighorn in California since 1873.

"I was going to quit (at \$70,000), but I thought I'd go to two hundred... I got stuck," he said.

Howard was described as the financial backbone of the Bighorn Research Institute, but isn't known as a premier bighorn hunter. He said that he had never before participated in a bighorn tag auction. He said that he had hunted bighorns once, in Mexico. He is known, however, as a major benefactor of bighorn habitat projects.

"Bob has given about \$500,000 to bighorn management, more than anyone alive," DeForge said.

With his tag, Howard earned the top. Eight other bighorn tags, to right to hunt Old Dad Peak and the cost \$200 each, will be drawn by Marbles for a trophy ram from Nov hunters in a DFG computer drawing.



The Times-News is looking for a hunting columnist for its weekly outdoor-recreation section.

Applicants must have a wide-ranging knowledge of big game, upland game bird and waterfowl hunting in southern Idaho, be conversant about firearms and reloading techniques and be able to produce a column 52 weeks a year.

Previous newspaper writing or magazine writing experience is preferred.

Contact: Steve Crump, Sports Editor at 733-0936.

Snake River loses its final coho salmon run

POST FALLS (AP) — Wild coho salmon no longer return to spawn in the Grand Ronde River of southeastern Oregon.

The news of the extinction of the last coho salmon run in the Snake River was delivered during the Northwest Power Planning Council's meeting at Post Falls Wednesday.

Several members said they wondered why more attention had not been paid to the fish's plight. Member Kai Lee of Washington said he had thought the council's formation seven years ago could save remaining fish runs.

"It is a sad thing to hear that the Grand Ronde stock may have slipped through our fingers," he said.

Al Wright, executive director of the Pacific Northwest Utilities Conference Committee, said the cohos were not the victims of extinction but education.

When the Snake River dams were being planned in the 1960s, the states showed no concerns for them. "The could have been protected and they could have been saved."

Now the cohos are being used to hit the council over the head for more ambitious fish projects, he charged.

Robert Saxvik of Burley, an Idaho council member, said with with that the council had not been asked

for help. "We haven't heard much support for those little devils in the last six years."

Since 1984, three cohos heading upstream here were counted at Ice Harbor Dam, according to a report by council biologist Wila Nehlsen.

Coho once spawned in Idaho's Clearwater River, Washington's Tucannon River and the Grand Ronde.

The news of the extinction of the last Snake River run of cohos was part of the report of the status of other Snake River salmon and steelhead runs.

The disappearance of the Grand Ronde cohos closely followed a study of the run for possible protection under the Endangered Species Act in 1981.

Flyfishing group to see video show

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Flyfishers' monthly meeting will be held tonight at the Rock Creek Restaurant.

A video program on tarpon fishing will be presented by James Fowler, owner of Salmon Falls Creek.

The public is welcome at the 7 p.m. session.

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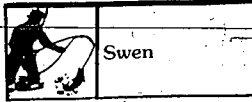
Bank anglers prospering these mid-summer days at Magic

Spent one evening and one early morning fishing Magic Reservoir. I found that the bank fishermen were doing very well indeed. Most are 14 to 16-inch fish. The trollers were not doing as well.

In the late evening fishing by use of a bubble-fly set up gained over 10 fish, netted and released.

Did find one secret the bank fishermen are using that did the job. Two Gooding gents were using canned shrimp. By the use of a treble cheese hook they were able to squeeze on the shrimp so it held long enough for the fish to bite.

"You have to bait up every five minutes," was their advice. "The shrimp melt off your hook." These two older men had but two fish to fill out a limit when I checked.



Swen

My early-morning fishing was not as good, but did net five nice fish.

OK, frau, I will tell them. We kept a few fish for friends at Magic. I stopped my fly fishing and put on a worm while cleaning the fish. Tossed it out, put it on a forked stick and stuck my knife into the first fish. My pole did a neat clean swan dive out into the water. I did a belly flop trying to grab the

pole, missed. So, if you find a nice graphite pole, fly reel, et. al, it's mine. You keep the outfit, just tell me how big the fish was. Lie a little.

For those who expect the limit to be taken off at Magic this fall, my grapevine tells me that it won't come. They think enough water will be left to keep the fish alive. That should be good news for the fishermen.

Years ago our governments were run by proclamations. Would it not be simple in the case of the proposed Wiley Dam near Bliss for the government just to issue a proclamation.

PROCLAMATION:
"Whereas, the city of Tacoma, in the state of Washington, wishes to prosper and grow;

Whereas, cheap hydro power is one means to gain this objective; and, whereas Magic Valley, Idaho, has one remaining stretch of the Snake River where the river flows free by;

Therefore, for the good of Tacoma, and to hell with Idaho, the government agencies, in cooperation with Idaho Power do hereby declare this area of the Snake River open for the graffiti proposed by the building of a dam."

The proclamation is simple and to the point, but in the coming months you, the public, are about to be snowed under with TV commercials, full-page newspaper ads and inserts in your mailbox all touting the benefits of the one or two years of employment the dam will bring. They won't men-

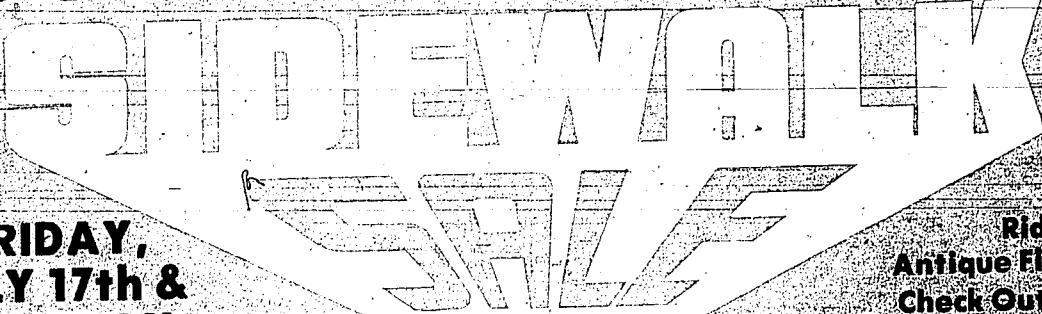
tion that the dam will be built by skilled workers, most from out-of-state, and they won't mention that most of Idaho Power stock is owned by out-of-state interests.

Fishing these hot days makes me appreciate many of the simple things — soda pop. Actually, pop is just pop: non-fattening, harmless. But, cold, it can be like the adv. says — delicious and refreshing.

Most of us don't need or even want a Rolls Royce, a mountain villa, a seaside estate, or even a large bank account. But we are humbly grateful for the many little blessings of life. Pop is one of them.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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SHOP GOODING

Battling over access in the shrinking West

By MICHAEL DOBBS
The Washington Post

GARDINER, Mont. — It was a modern-day Western showdown. Granted, the face-off between Gene Hawkes and Eddie Francis was not as dramatic as Custer's Last Stand, which took place just the other side of the majestically beautiful Rocky Mountains.

But it provided a vivid illustration of how America's wide-open spaces are shrinking with the influx of millions of new lifestyles and new patterns of economic development.

Hawkes, a retired U.S. forester whose ancestors arrived in the West with the Mormon wagon trains, wants to be able to reach federally owned forests adjacent to Yellowstone National Park. He insisted that he has every right to cross Francis's land on an old "county road" that used to serve the now-deserted coal-mining town of Aldridge.

Francis, newly arrived from California as temporal head of a religious sect known as the Church Universal and Triumphant (CUT), was equally adamant that the "county road," which cuts through his land, is a figment of Hawkes's imagination.

Francis and his wife, Clare — known to her followers as Ma — bought the 12,500-acre Grand Teton Ranch in 1981.

"That road is still in the public records, Eddie," said Hawkes, president of a group campaigning for greater public access to 23 million acres of federal land in Montana. "The public has a right to use that road to reach his own land."

"It's not his pie in the sky, Gene," retorted Francis, as they stood together near the disputed dirt track in the shadow of the aspen-covered hills that rise on either side of the Yellowstone River. "That road hasn't been used for years, and you know it. When the town closed down, the road closed too."

Such disputes are increasingly common throughout the West, according to the U.S. Forest Service.

In the past, hikers and sportsmen had little difficulty reaching over 200 million acres of public lands scattered across some of America's most scenic mountain areas. But access is becoming more difficult as the surrounding private land is snapped up

by real estate companies and out-of-state corporations.

The past two decades have witnessed a rush to buy property that once belonged to homesteaders who settled Montana and other Western states in the 19th century. A more recent trend has been the subdivision of these newly consolidated ranches into development tracts and plots for vacation homes.

"It makes me mad," said Hawkes, complaining about the orange "No Trespassing" signs that restrict access to mountains where he has been hiking and hunting all his life. "They allow you to look, but you can't touch."

Landowners such as Francis say Hawkes and his friends are really after unrestricted access to prime hunting grounds. But dude ranchers and outfitter guides in the Yellowstone area live off the fees they charge tourists and sportsmen for hunting rights.

"What the sportsmen want is to be able to get into a pickup truck, drive up into the mountains, hit an elk at 100 yards and take it back home with them. Pretty soon there wouldn't be decent hunting for anyone else," said Francis, whose church charges hunters \$100 to \$250 a day to hunt elk along the Yellowstone park boundary.

According to the Forest Service, the public is losing an average of one access trail a year into each federally owned forest in the Western United States. The Public Lands Access Association, headed by Hawkes, claims that the public is denied access to about 13 million of the 23 million acres of public lands in eastern Montana.

Access to forests varies widely throughout the West. In the Gallatin National Forest, where Hawkes was chief ranger, there are posted access routes into the mountains every few miles. But the public wilderness areas in the beautiful Madison range are encircled by private ranches, making them virtually off-limits to the public.

"I feel closer to God when I'm up in these lands than I do when I'm in church. I want other people to be able to enjoy that same feeling," said Bill Fairhurst, a former Marine pilot in Korea living in Cessna-plane over a publicly owned forest with the evocative name of Cowboy Heaven.

Fairhurst is embroiled in a dispute



Gene Hawkes, right, claims the right to use 'old county road' crossing land owned by newcomer Eddie Francis, left

with a New York company, Hunting World Inc., which has given notice that it intends to close the only easily accessible trail to Cowboy Heaven. Known locally as the Old Indian Trail, the path has been used by hunters, fishermen and backpackers for over two centuries.

For Montana residents, such encroachments on access to public lands are part of a gradual assault on tradition. But they also reflect the recurring conflict in the West between newcomers and old-timers: the white man and the Indian, the homesteader and the rancher, the farmer and the land speculator.

"In this part of the country, it's customary for the guy who's been in

town for a week to frown at the guy who's just arrived," said Dick Pace, a historian in Virginia City, a 19th-century gold-mining town famous for its shootouts between crooked sheriffs and ruthless vigilantes.

The access controversy is bound up with a larger debate about Montana's economic future. At issue is whether the state should continue to rely on faltering traditional industries such as mining and forestry or promote itself as a tourism center by conserving spectacular natural resources.

The Greater Yellowstone Coalition, a citizens' group concerned about the environment around America's first national

park, has supported local landowners when they dispute with public-access groups.

It is lobbying for policies that would prevent the economic exploitation of millions of acres of land owned by the Forest Service and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

"What this region has got to sell is its unique scenic beauty and wildlife," said Ed Lewis, executive director of the Yellowstone coalition. "The private landowners have, on the whole, proved to be excellent stewards of these natural resources."

As sportsmen and outdoorsmen square off against the environmentalists and dude ranchers, both sides

are looking for ways to protect their rights. The confrontation at CUT's Royal Teton Ranch ended with both men invoking the Constitution and the legal system.

"The Constitution provides for the protection of minorities," Francis said. "This all goes back to what this country was founded on. ... I agree that the public should be able to get to public lands, but they should not be able to get there any way they want."

"That road is a county road, but we'll probably have to go to court to prove it," Hawkes countered. "The best way to settle this is for me to walk up it, then you arrest me, and we'll have it out in court."

New priests cut from a different — untraditional — cloth

By LAURA SESSIONS STEPP
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Under the marble dome of the historic St. Matthew's Cathedral, the Catholic Archdiocese of Washington was to ordain six men into the priesthood Saturday. Four are over age 40 — a retired government librarian, a former House of Representatives staff member, an apartment manager for 29 years and a former Episcopal priest.

Across the country, the pattern is much the same. Unmarried or widowed men in middle, turning to a spiritual career with as much enthusiasm as younger men embrace business and law.

At the same time, fewer men fit the stereotype that the other two priests being ordained represent: men in their twenties straight from the seminaries.

About 35 percent of the 3,800 men undergoing seminary training for the priesthood in this country are 31 or older, about five times the proportion 20 years ago, according to research done by the U.S. Catholic Conference.

These men are entering the priesthood toward the end of a tumultuous era in the American Catholic Church, years in which congregations struggled to put into practice the liberalizing changes advocated by the Vatican II council.

Observers of the church expect this older generation of new priests to uphold or even expand one of the most significant of the reforms, a greater leadership role for the laity.

At the same time, some experts expect the older priests to resist more controversial challenges to the church hierarchy.

"They will be stable figures in a postconfrontational era," said Eugene Kennedy, Catholic author and psychologist at Loyola University in Chicago.

While the phenomenon of second-career priests has spawned three seminaries in this country for these men, it has raised concerns. "What effect will they have on our retirement fund?" asked the Rev. Robert

Sherry, executive director of the U.S. Catholic Conference's committee on vocations. "Will they promote the priestly profession with the youth?"

But for now, officials acknowledge, the Catholic church has little choice but to embrace them, given the continued decline in the number of priests, characterized by two men dying or leaving for every one who is ordained.

The four older men being ordained bring differing backgrounds to the priesthood and have differing expectations of what their new lives in the church will hold.

Robert P. Green, 57 and former chief librarian for the General Services Administration, said his first

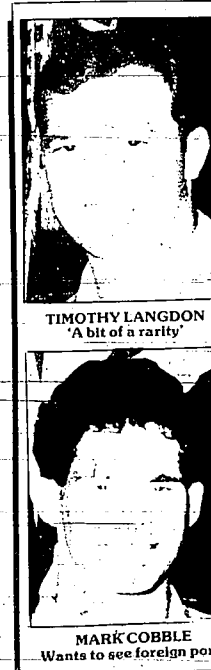
notion of becoming a priest came at age 19 when his mother, who was not Catholic, lay dying in a small hospital in Southwest Washington, D.C. Running through a heavy December snowstorm in search of a caregiver, he came upon St. Dominic's Catholic Church. A priest, whose name Green never asked, stayed with him to the hospital and with his mother until she died.

Green converted to Catholicism four months later. Thoughts of the priesthood receded in ensuing years as he turned almost single-mindedly to finishing his education, then to building a career around books.

He won a scholarship to attend the Catholic Gonzaga College High

School, then went into the Army for two years. He put himself through night school at George Washington University, working by day as a librarian at the University of Maryland. In 1955, he went to work for the USA Library; in 1965 he became its chief and oversaw the building of its new facility. "I was serious and happy with my career," Green recalled this week.

What little spare time he had during those years was mostly spent playing with children — nephews and godchildren. He never married, though he dated some, "went out to the theater, to dinner, enjoyed a Manhattan or two." He



Going down to sea Local men make an uncommon choice

TWIN FALLS — Residents of Idaho, as a rule, do not think of ships and the sea when choosing a profession.

In fact, in 41 years, the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy (USMMA), which trains young people from across America to be merchant seafarers, has graduated only 36 Idahoans out of nearly 10,000 alumni.

So the graduation on June 22 of two young men from the Twin Falls area, Timothy Langdon and Mark Cobble, certainly qualifies as a significant happening in the Academy's relationship with the Gem State.

"Our classmates consider us as a bit of a rarity," says Langdon, 22, whose parents, Buzz and Mary Langdon, reside in Twin Falls. He decided that "everyone wonders how we heard about a maritime college on the East Coast," agrees Cobble, 22. His parents, Jim and Shirley Cobble, live in Jerome.

The USMMA is located in Kings Point, N.Y., about 20 miles east of New York City. It is a federal service academy, and offers an accredited four-year program leading to a bachelor of science degree, a license to serve as an officer aboard American merchant ships and a U.S. Naval Reserve commission.

Langdon was attending Twin Falls High School when he asked Congressman George Hansen for an appointment to all the federal service academies: Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine. After reviewing the programs at each of the government academies, he decided that the USMMA gave him the most career options.

"If I attended Annapolis," Langdon says, "I could only go into the Navy. As a graduate of the Merchant Academy, I can sail on merchant ships, take a shore-side job in the marine field, or select active duty in any of the Armed Forces."

Cobble, on the other hand, "was attracted to the

USMMA by the romance of visiting foreign ports as a merchant mariner. As a senior at Jerome High School, he requested a nomination to the Merchant Marine Academy from Sen. James McClure.

"I love Idaho and its natural beauty," says Cobble, "but I had a strong desire to see foreign lands. The USMMA seemed like the best way of achieving that goal."

Achieve it he did. Part of the Academy's curriculum places midshipmen aboard U.S.-flag merchant ships during half of both sophomore and junior years for practical training at sea. Cobble sailed twice from the West Coast and visited Japan, Taiwan, Okinawa, Hong Kong and other port cities in Asia and the Far East. He also made a trip to Alaska.

Langdon sailed from the Gulf area and visited ports in Italy, Israel, Turkey and Egypt. He was also assigned for a time aboard a U.S. Navy vessel and made one trip on the Great Lakes. Both agree that "sea year" was the best part of the Academy's program.

Langdon was appointed midshipman, a regimental commander in his senior year, the highest student officer rank attainable, while Cobble was named company commander.

Post-graduation plans include Navy Flight School in Pensacola, Fla. for Langdon. Cobble, an engineering graduate, has accepted a job with General Dynamics' Electric Boat Division in Groton, Conn. He will help design systems for the Navy's nuclear powered submarines.

Their graduation leaves just three Idahoans enrolled at the federal maritime school. But the Academy's Admissions Office reports that as many as four candidates from Idaho may report with the next incoming class this month.

Sherry, executive director of the U.S. Catholic Conference's committee on vocations. "Will they promote the priestly profession with the youth?"

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Moving needs differ for men and women, say personnel experts

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Studies show the days of the devoted wife following her husband from city to city as he climbs the corporate ladder may not be over — but the days of the devoted husband following his wife in the same manner have definitely begun.

"My husband and I have a joke," says Linda Clayton, a clinical director at Sidel, La., to Amarillo, Texas.

"My friends didn't understand why I'd want to make a move," Mrs. Clayton said. "It's a great risk. I did it strictly for me. I have never done anything like this before."

Mark Brunkhorst, national operations representative for Dunhill Personnel Services, says women are now making the same kind of career choices that men have always made — "including deciding whether or not to take a superior position at a corporation in another city or state to better their career."

Dunhill Personnel System, based on Long Island, N.Y., is an international personnel recruiting firm that specializes in executive and relocation placements.

Brunkhorst says: "The main difference between the women and men who relocate is the women have a desire to balance family, cultural, social and career concerns — while considering their career objectives."

For example, when Debra Marr Vopal-relocated with her husband from Milwaukee, Wis., to Fort Worth, Tex., a condition of her move was that the hospital to which she was transferring provide space for her daughter in its day-care facility.

Married women say having a supportive husband is a "must" when making the decision to relocate.

"My original response to relocating was 'no,'" Vopal said. "However, my husband said that if I was interested in the position, it wouldn't hurt to listen. If he hadn't said 'yes,' it wouldn't have gotten very far."

However, not every woman who relocates is married.

Many single and divorced women — including those with children — are picking up and moving to a new job or town.

"My mother knew that when she sent her kids to college, they weren't all going to stay in Kansas," says Cathy Rhyne, who moved with her fourth-grade son from Little Rock, Ark., to Provo, Utah.

"She, like other women, found that relatives and friends were surprised when moving plans were announced. "When people have never lived in an area, they can be very judgmental about the environment," Rhyne says.

Katharine Ryan, a single financial analyst, says she never intended to relocate from city to city. But she's moved — from South Bend, Ind., to Cincinnati and now to Toledo, Ohio.

See PRIESTS on Page E3

Valley life

Valley happenings

Guest conductors featured

TWIN FALLS — Alan Catron, Dan MacLerran and Bobbie Jo Shimer will be guest conductors at the Twin Falls city band concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the city park.

Idaho Power is on program

GOODING — Jan Puckewicz, assistant to the president of Idaho Power Corp. will speak this noon to the Gooding Chamber of Commerce meeting at the Lincoln Inn.

Former TB employes to meet

GOODING — A potluck picnic will be held at 6 p.m. Friday for all former employes of the tuberculosis hospital and their spouses. Those attending should bring a covered dish and table service. Coffee and punch will be furnished.

Y schedules kids' overnighter

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will host a Youth Overnighter Friday for children in the first to sixth grades. Children may be left at the Y between 7:30 and 8 p.m. Friday and picked up by 9 a.m. Saturday. There will be swimming, movies, group games, evening snack and light breakfast. Fee is \$6 per child for non-members. For more information and reservations call the Y at 733-4384.

Fitness trail needs volunteers

TWIN FALLS — Volunteers with pickup trucks to haul bark and helpers with scoops, shovels and rakes to spread the bark, are needed Saturday to complete the new fitness trail at the College of Southern Idaho. Volunteers should be at the Expo Center parking lot at 8 a.m. Saturday. The project is spearheaded by the Twin Falls Rotary Club. Gary Kleinkopf of CSI says with enough help the project should be finished by noon.

Iris Society to sell rhizomes

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Iris Society will hold its annual picnic at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Harmon Park, Twin Falls. Rhizomes will be available for sale to the public at 2 p.m.

Filer alumni to hold potluck

FILER — The Filer High School class of 1940 will hold a potluck picnic at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fair grounds in Filer. Persons attending should bring a covered dish or salad and table service. For more information call Mary Grabert, 733-6048.

Hailey classes slate reunion

HAILEY — Hailey High School classes of 1941 and 1942 will hold a reunion Aug. 1 and 2. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. at the Creekside bar and grill at the base of Warm Springs lift, Ketchum. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. A potluck picnic will be held at noon Aug. 2 at Della View Park in Hailey. All students who attended Hailey schools and would have graduated those years are invited. For more information contact Wally Young, Box 683, or Louise Rathke, Box 584, Hailey. Reservations can be made by calling 788-2867 or 788-4227.

Gooding celebration planned

GOODING — Gooding's annual sidewalk sale and flea market, sponsored by the Gooding Merchants' Committee, will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The Senior Citizens Ladies Band will play Friday. A pancake breakfast will be served starting at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Odd Fellows Lodge and the Basque picnic will be held Sunday at Westside park.

Woman wants more than child support



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am originally from Texas. Four years ago, I had a brief affair with a married man. The result was our 3 1/2-year-old son. Shortly after his birth, I moved to Oregon. My son's father (I'll call him Bob) is an attorney in Texas. He plays child support faithfully. We used to talk long distance occasionally, and I sent him pictures of our son regularly. He never told his wife about me and the baby. Four months ago Bob's wife found-out, and although she can't stop the child support, she has forbidden any further communication. He's not allowed to ever see, speak or write to me or our son. Birthday and Christmas gifts are forbidden. Bob and his wife have two little boys — one is 2 1/2 and the other is 8 months old.

His wife doesn't want their sons to even know they have a half-brother in Oregon. How can I explain this to our son? He knows his father's name and has recently started asking when "Daddy" is coming to see him. I don't want our son to feel rejected. I won't make derogatory remarks about his father because he is a good man. What should I do?

— CONFUSED IN PORTLAND

DEAR CONFUSED: You have some cold hard facts to face. Bob's wife cannot "make" Bob do — or refrain from doing — anything. She may forbid him to ever see, speak or write to his son or you. She may forbid him to receive any pictures of the boy, and she may forbid birthday and Christmas gifts. But she cannot prevent Bob from doing any of the above if he really wants to.

This "good man" about whom you refuse to make any derogatory remarks has clearly rejected you and the last thing on the program, so everyone left much more than when they went in. It really gave us something to think about here.

I am happy to tell you, Abby, that not one student got into any kind of accident for any reason that night!

I just had to write and tell you that I think by printing that one article just before prom night every year for the last 15 years, you have probably saved many 17-year-old lives.

DEAR ABBY: I am a junior at Carl Braable High School in Roseville, Mich. Recently, a police officer from the local police station came to our school to put on a program for the juniors and seniors.

The purpose of the program was to explain in full detail the dangers of reckless and drunk driving. The name of the program was "Scared Stiff," and some of us were really scared stiff when we saw the slides of some terrible accidents, and he told us the tragic stories about each one.

The majority of accidents had to do with drunk driving, but that letter from your column titled "Please God, I'm Only 17" was the most impressive part of the program. It was

DEAR KRIS: Thanks for a real upper. Your letter made my day.

DEAR ABBY: My husband works for a large city. We are happily married, have a lovely family and are very comfortable here. My husband is required to live in the city where he works, but he wants to move to a suburb of this city where the environment is nicer. He says we can use his parents' address and his bosses will never know the difference.

Abby, I know there are advantages to living in the suburbs, but the idea of lying makes me nervous.

I am not unhappy living in the city, and I don't want to uproot our children if it's not a permanent move. My husband insists that we could pull this off, but I have my doubts. What if we get caught? My husband could lose his job — and his house.

Do you think it's wise to take a chance?

— NERVOUS NELLY

DEAR NELLY: No. Stay put.

(For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (3¢ cent), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

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Valley life

Creative cooling does away with need for air conditioner

By LOU DOLNAR
Newsday

I've always regarded air conditioners as a necessary evil - noisy, expensive to operate and not particularly healthy in that they create a massive temperature differential between inside and out.

Air conditioners are nice to have around for an August heat wave, mind you, but for the rest of the warm season, you can generally avoid them. I've provided the two basic strategies for making your home or apartment comfortable: 1) Exhaling hot air to cool the house and 2) stirring up a breeze to make you feel cooler.

• **Exhaust Hot Air:**
For professional or semi-professional installation, your best bet is the whole-house fan. At about \$300, these are mounted in the ceiling beneath your attic, and exhaust into 11 and out louvers or vents in the roof. This kills two birds with one stone: The superheated air of the attic is quickly expelled, and cool air is drawn in through open windows in the living area. You turn on the fan when the temperature outside is cooler than inside; you turn it off as the outside temperature exceeds that indoors.

If you have a whole-house fan, be prepared to experiment. Say you have one on the second story of your house. If you open all the upstairs and downstairs windows, you'll probably end up pulling more air from the upstairs than the downstairs, which in turn will not cool the house properly.

You may have to close some of the upstairs windows to get the fan to

draw properly from the lower floors. Similarly, in a ranch house, you'll speed the cooling of a given room by closing the doors to other rooms and you're not using. Remember, though, that you need to have a few windows open, at minimum, before opening a whole-house fan.

Ideally, you want to eventually cool off the entire house as much as possible, even if it seems a little chilly indoors: the more heat you exhaust, the longer it will take the house to reheat the next day. If your bedrooms seem cold overnight, just close the doors and allow the fan to continue to draw air in through the living room, dining, and kitchen areas.

Window fans should be used like the whole-house fan, to exhaust heat and bring in fresh air through open windows. If you've followed this discussion so far, you can see why they are, however, as effective as a whole-house fan: They don't attack the problem of your superheated attic. They are more suited to apartments, and generally house to house to the next day. In the kitchen to minimize nighttime noise and to quickly exhaust heat and fumes from cooking.

The biggest units, at about \$100, are almost as powerful as the typical whole-house fan, and can move a lot of air in a hurry. Smaller models, starting at about \$15, mount inside a window like screens, and can handle, at best, one room. I have found the best strategy with smaller models is to put them in the top half of a double-hung window, and set them to exhaust outward, with the bottom half of the window open a couple of inches.

A lot of people put window-

mounted fans in the bedroom so the fans direct a stream of air across the bed. Generally, the fans are run at a slow speed because of noise and comfort problems, and thus don't draw in as much air as they could for the rest of the house.

• Stirring Up a Breeze:

Even when temperature is held constant, moving air "feels" cooler than stagnant air because moving air hastens evaporation from your skin. What's comfortable varies among individuals, but generally, I find that a good fan enables me to tolerate another five degrees of temperature; i.e. it has to get into the high 80s before I'm uncomfortable on the air conditioning. Thus, you use an exhaust fan to bring in cooler air, and a conventional fan to make that air feel even cooler.

The ceiling fan is the preferred mechanism for doing this, in that it distributes a gentle breeze over the entire room. In addition, it also circulates air from top to bottom, preventing heat buildup on ceilings. These needn't cost a mint, or look like they came out of the set of "Casablanca": I recently picked up three smallish (30-inch diameter) contemporary-looking fans for about \$15 each. They were light enough to mount inside a standard ceiling electrical box, and thus, suitable for the amateur to install. Larger, more expensive models tend to be quieter, and require special bracing; you may need to bring in an electrician to hook one of these up.

If you don't have the skills, or the money, for a ceiling fan, a floor or table-mounted oscillating fan can do a credible job of stirring up the air.

Parents should trust instincts

By The Hartford Courant

Seeking to understand their children's ways to make them "have," parents turn to books by "experts."

Instead, they should turn inward, to their own memories of childhood, says Bruno Bettelheim, the prominent child psychologist whose newest book is "A Good-Enough Parent" (Knopf, \$18.95).

"A Good-Enough Parent" is the product of Bettelheim's years of working with children, and also his experience as the father of three.

"I don't believe in books that tell parents what to do," Bettelheim says. "Every child is different, every child is different, every parent is different. There are no universal parents or universal children."

"I believe that each parent has to think things out for himself in his own way, through his own reasoning. It's terribly important for relations between parent and child for parents to do their own thinking."

Parents who aren't able to recall their childhood experiences and occasional notes to arrive at a parallel understanding, he says. For example, when a child is extremely upset over what may seem trifling to an adult, the parent should consider how it would take to become equaly upset.

Priests

Continued from Page E1

attended church regularly, he said, but "I didn't have much time for church work."

Green said he intended to retire early and take a teaching position in a small college somewhere, "becoming a Mr. Chips kind of person." But beginning in the early 1970s, the notion of religious service began tugging at him again.

Someone gave him an application to become a permanent deacon, an official of the church who can carry out many duties of a priest. He signed it for three years. "You get caught up in the ordinariness of life," he explained, "and you don't always listen to God's call."

many parents?

"That's why I wrote the book," Bettelheim, 83, said in a telephone interview.

"As adults, most of us know that if you want to be helpful to a person in distress or in a difficult situation, you have to try to see things through the eyes of that person. But when it comes to children, strangely enough, many parents—or, most parents, don't do that."

Parents in Western cultures have become more concerned with controlling children's behavior than understanding it, Bettelheim says. We worry about how we will be perceived by others, and feel obligated to do "the right thing" for them.

But imposing a parent's wishes on a child without respect for the child's point of view—in situations ranging from behavior in the supermarket to conflicts over schoolwork—is the cause of much misery.

"Most family tragedies, big and small, could be avoided if parents could not only understand how their children 'ought' to be or act," he writes.

reached. I finally said, 'Okay, kiddo, you've got to make a decision.'" He began his priestly training in 1983 in a small chapel in the Alban Hills beyond Tivoli. While praying, he said, "I became aware that God was more present to me than I was to myself."

Oberle, now 41, talks often about society's displacement in a manner that recalls the intensely political generation of priests ordained 20 years ago in the midst of the civil rights movement and the Vietnam War. "I will preach a social doctrine," he said.

Edward Studney, 66, does not seem to be cut from the same cloth. With characteristic bluntness, he said: "I am not a crusader for causes."

Studney, a program director for WOL radio in the 1960s and 1980s, and subsequently an apartment house manager, readily concedes that he considered the priesthood because the church had changed. Following the Vatican II council, the clergy and laity began playing greater leadership roles, he said. He welcomed the fact that "today's church" is no longer a monolith.

"The good enough parent, in addition to being convinced that whatever his child does, he does it because at the moment he is convinced this is the best he can do, will also ask himself: 'What in the world would make me act as my child acts at this moment. And if I felt forced to act this way, what would make me feel better about it?'"

"If we can honestly answer these two related questions, we will know what motivated our child; even if he cannot or will not tell us himself, and we will know how we can help him deal with his predicament," he writes.

"Some people have a great ability to perceive as another person, and other people can only see themselves," Bettelheim said. "But this ability to see and recognize another person's point of view and respect it—this is not necessarily to believe in it, but to respect it—is an ability that can be developed."

With such a perspective, we can begin to re-evaluate child-rearing practices we have inherited, he says, including unfortunate ideas such as punishment. And such examination is valuable even in families with children past the early, most formative years, he says.

"Even if the parent begins to question (assumptions), it will be very beneficial. It will help work for the future. And I would hope that we will."

And yet, the church may have opened too much, he said, for it is "not able to give the answer to everything immediately," and some lay members have assumed roles that "weren't appropriate for them." Certain doors, he continued, "are not open at this time, especially the door to ordination for women." In some of these areas, "we've waited so long," he said, "maybe we should wait a little longer."

Winthrop J. Brainerd, the former Episcopal priest, also wants to wait a little longer before women are ordained. In fact, the Episcopal Church's decision to allow women priests played a part in his decision to exchange one clerical collar for another.

Brainerd, a 47-year-old Canadian who carries himself with military bearing, said he believed that his former denomination was abandoning "its moral and theological positions on just about everything," including abortion. "When you say everything is situational," he said, "you have become God yourself."

His decision was not easy to make, because he had spent years of study at an Anglican boarding school and an Anglican seminary at Oxford University as well as eight years as rector at Christ Church in Baltimore.

"You can't just say, 'Okay, chaps, I've had a revelation, you're wrong and I'm right, bye-bye,'" he said. He resigned in December 1985.

The two young priests being ordained—John T. Dukes, 27, and Thomas Chlebosiak, 26, also faced tough questioning, mostly from friends who attended the same Catholic high schools they did.

CRAZY DAYS Blue Lakes MALL

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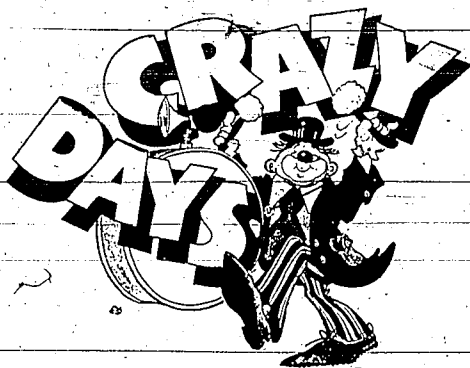


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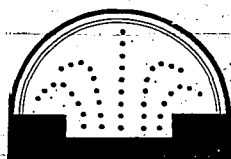


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Finding Grandma



Student nurse Terry Gaines visits last week with Ethlyn Metz, 86, the grandmother she hadn't seen since she was a child.

Nursing student seeks career, finds grandmother

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A nursing student who took a job at a convalescent home discovered after a week there that one of her patients was the grandmother she had not seen for 23 years.

Terry Gaines said she had lost track of her father's mother, Ethlyn Metz, when her parents divorced and the children began living with their mother, she said. "The last time I'd seen her I was 6 years old," said Ms. Gaines, 23.

"I asked her, 'Do you remember

me?' ... She said she did," Ms. Gaines said.

Ms. Gaines passed her 86-year-old grandmother in the halls several times during her first week on the job at the Extended Care Hospital of Riverside before she learned who she was. Ms. Metz has been a patient in the convalescent home for nine years.

"I had a feeling she looked familiar," Ms. Gaines said. "There was something about her."

The two were united by Mary

Nelson, a social service worker at the hospital. When Ms. Gaines started working at the retirement home, Ms. Nelson noticed that her last name matched that of Ms. Metz's children.

Ms. Nelson keeps biographical information on all 39 patients at Extended Care and she remembered seeing the name Larry Gaines, Ms. Metz's father, when she revised Ms. Metz's file last year. Ms. Metz remarried after Gaines' father died.

Ms. Nelson asked Ms. Gaines who

her father was and where he lived. "Then I knew" that the two were related, she said.

"I said to her, 'I think we have your grandmother here.'"

Ms. Gaines said she takes care of her grandmother, who is confined to a wheelchair and unable to care for herself, every day she is assigned to Ms. Metz's area, and plans to continue working at Extended Care.

"Why not?" she said. "My grandmother is here."

Circuses saved settlers from boredom

From COUNTRY HOME
A Mercedith Magazine

Rural America of the 1880s, for all its country charms, was not a very exciting place. Boredom, severe weather might stir things up, and occasionally a new store was built on Main Street, but for the most part life passed with quiet predictability. Until those glorious days when the circus came to town.

The circus came to America in the late 1700s. Until that time, according to Country Home magazine, the early colonists were treated to the entertainments of showmen who wandered the countryside on foot with a few juggling skills and perhaps a trained bear or raccoon.

In 1780, a young Englishman, John Tippetts, came to America with the express idea of starting a circus. Using ideas he had gathered from watching the newly created circuses in London, Tippetts assembled a group of trick horse riders and entertainers in Philadelphia. His grand opening was attended by none other than President George Washington.

Circuses soon became increasingly popular attractions in the young United States, and many traveling troupes were assembled to tour the towns and villages in brightly colored wagons. Because of the crude conditions of the roads, these early circuses were often called mud

shows.

During these early years many circus firsts were recorded. Jacob Crowninshield, an American ship captain, brought the first elephant into the United States. This astonishing feat gained so much attention — and financial reward for its owner — that other entrepreneurs soon began importing exotic animals for the public to gawk at.

In the early 1800s, Isaa Van Amburgh became the first man to put his head inside the mouth of a lion. Nathan Hawes and Aaron Turner made American circus history by presenting their circus in a huge canvas tent — the first big top. By 1850, enormous saddle trapeze troupes in the Mississippi with entire circuses inside.

Phineas Taylor Barnum was born July 5, 1810, in Bethel, Conn. In his day he would be called the Shakespeare of Advertising and the Prince of Humbuggery. He supposedly said, "There's a sucker born every minute," a phrase that would become one of the most enduring insults ever lavished on the American public.

In his early 20s, Barnum owned a small grocery store in New York City and worked hard to support his wife and daughter. Because his financial stability was never assured, Barnum was always casting about for odd ways to make additional

money.

In 1835, a neighbor visited Barnum and casually related a bit of hearsay: An elderly woman in Philadelphia was claiming to have been the nursemaid of George Washington, a fact that would make her about 160 years old. Apparently, said the neighbor, there was even documentation to support this amazing claim.

Barnum was intrigued and immediately traveled to Philadelphia to discover Joice Heth. What he found so inspired him that, upon returning, he sold his grocery store, borrowed additional funds and arranged to bring Heth to New York. There he exhibited the old woman in various theaters and cabarets, always announcing her showings with flamboyant newspaper ads. When his initial investment was repaid several times over, Barnum realized he had found his life's calling.

Heth died six months after Barnum brought her to New York, and an autopsy revealed that she was about 80 years old. Despite the scandal, Barnum was undaunted. The American public, he had discovered, would rather be thrilled by a good hoax than bored by the ordinary truth.

Barnum soon hooked up with a traveling circus and set out to learn the art of showmanship. His apprenticeship in the circus gave him a

keen idea of the power of promotional gimmicks such as newspaper advertising and huge, colorful posters. The master showman began to put his schooling to good use in the early 1840s, when he learned of a museum for sale in downtown New York City.

A bit of fast talking led Barnum to lease the American Museum with almost no capital, and he immediately filled the many rooms and exhibit halls with a bizarre collection of human oddities, knife-throwing acts, wild animals and fascinating deceptions. The American Museum soon became one of New York's most sensational attractions.

He displayed Chang and Eng, the extraordinary Siamese twins; and the first human cannonball.

Prague old square under renovation; workers needed

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Scaffolding, cranes and excavators have swallowed up Prague's old town square, one of this ancient city's gems, in an unparalleled restoration and cleanup effort. It's not money, but skilled workers that are in short supply.

Part of the restoration in the old town is linked with the reconstruction of the Royal Route, the road taken by Bohemia's kings from their downtown palace over the Charles Bridge spanning the Vitava River, to the Hradcany Castle.

Tourists wait in vain for the apostles on the famous astronomical clock, built in 1410, to pass, marking the hour. No cock crows, the figure of death does not shake its scythe, nor the miser his moneybag.

The clock's figures are all being painstakingly cleaned and repaired. Scaffolding hides the historic Kinsky Palace and St. Nicolas church, and huge posters invite passers-by to "come and help us restore Prague."

Work began a little over a year ago. About 600 people are kept busy with the Royal Route alone, and officials estimate that 240 million crowns — \$10 million — will be spent by the time the project ends next February.

While the money is there, officials complain of a scarcity of workers skilled in the medieval crafts who can restore buildings to as near their original state as possible.

Visitors to the old town will not find the crosses in the pavement that mark the 1621 execution of leading Czech nobles, in a feud between Protestants and Catholics that marked the start of the 20 Years War.

The square has been ripped up, as huge underground electrically collectors and gas and water mains — some of them more than 150 years old — are being replaced.

The restoration of the Týn Church, which dominates the north end of the square, has been going on since the early 1970s and is not due for completion until 2004.

More than two million slates were hand cut for the towers, and 20 stonemasons are at work on Sandstone. Black and white restoration with the Gothic structure of the church, officials estimate that 240 million

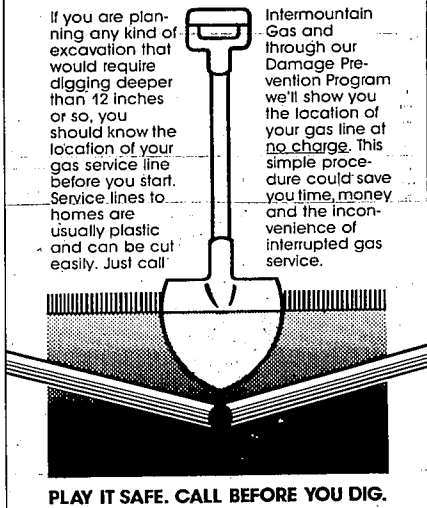
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Vet attempts to save endangered gorillas

NEW YORK (AP) — A new approach to dealing with wildlife is under way in Rwanda through a project to save the mountain gorilla.

According to veterinarian James W. Foster, the project marks the first time veterinary medicine has gone into the wild and undertaken health management of an endangered species.

The program is financed by the Morris Animal Foundation, a national volunteer organization dedicated to addressing disease and other problems of companion animals — dogs, cats, horses, zoo animals — and now wild animals.

The foundation sent Foster to Rwanda in response to a 1985 request from zoologist Dian Fossey, a fierce defender of the dwindling mountain gorilla population, who was murdered on Christmas Day of that year.

Foster has just completed a 12-month study in the east-central African nation and has begun construction of a permanent laboratory to be financed by Morris, Fossey's Digit Fund and the World Wildlife Fund.

"For the first time — we can establish normal values for the gorilla," he says. "We have blood from wild gorillas which can be compared to that of gorillas in captivity which are Western."

According to Foster, the differences between the two are subtle, those of sub-species. The lowland gorilla is not endangered and there are no mountain gorillas in captivity.

Statistics indicate there has been an increase in the mountain gorilla population since 1981, primarily due to a cessation in poaching after wide publicity about Fossey's death.

"Foster has discovered" that the leading cause of death among mountain gorillas is trauma caused by fights and infanticide. Other causes he cites are intestinal problems, pneumonia and respiratory diseases.

A complete series of tests on viral and bacterial elements present in the mountain gorilla's blood is under way, including tests for retroviruses such as those that cause feline leukemia.

He also claims that infertility among captive gorillas, a result of vitamin E deficiency and other causes, can be studied more accurately with the norms established by the wild gorilla blood.

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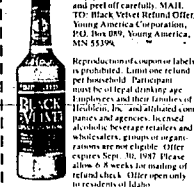
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Fabulous fakes

Features 

Labs play important role in detecting art forgeries

By ROBERT A. JONES
Los Angeles Times

MALIBU, Calif. — Slowly, and sometimes begrudgingly, the traditional techniques in the detection of art forgery. It is unlikely that the technician will ever replace the connoisseur, but the laboratory is playing an ever more important role in the examination of artwork, especially when the values reach into the millions of dollars.

Nowhere is that advance more evident than at the J. Paul Getty Museum, which has become a pioneer in the use of scientific analysis. The most dramatic application came in 1983, when the authenticity of its sculpture of a Greek youth, known as a kouroi, came under challenge by some scholars.

The kouroi, a marble figure that dates to 500 B.C. is one of the Getty's most prized acquisitions. Only 13 intact kouroi are known to exist;

one person with close ties to the Getty says the museum paid more than \$6 million for the figure.

Marble statuary is one of the most difficult art forms to analyze scientifically, "largely" because marble resists the kind of decay that occurs in most other media. It is the decay that science is usually able to measure. Nonetheless, the Getty asked Stanley Margolis, a geology professor at the University of California, Davis to begin an investigation.

He spent more than a year on the project and eventually applied techniques that had not previously been used in the art world, including the use of X-ray diffraction to determine mineral composition and analysis of core samples taken from breaks in the statue's legs.

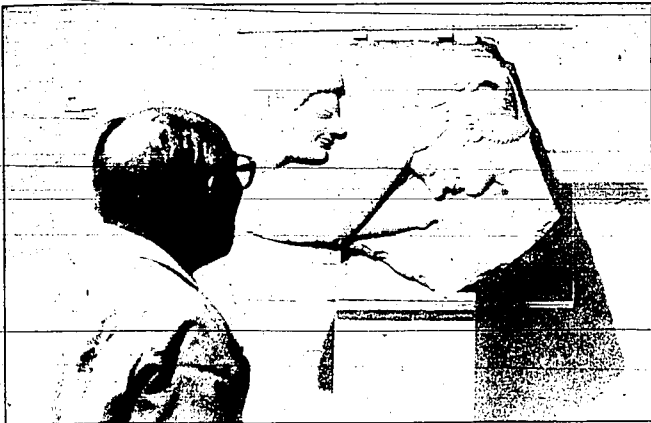
Margolis, joined by scientists at other universities and at the Getty, eventually was able to determine roughly where the kouroi marble was quarried and whether a very thin crust on the statue was the

product of natural or artificial aging. Margolis concluded — at least to his satisfaction and that of the Getty — that the aging was natural. Shortly afterward, the museum published an article in a scholarly journal expressing its confidence in the authenticity of the piece.

A similar dilemma faces the Getty with challenges to two other pieces, the Head of Achilles and an archaic grave relief. Both are million-dollar works, according to sources close to the museum, and the museum may repeat the experiments it used with the kouroi.

The results may be more difficult to achieve this time, however. According to Margolis, the kouroi was carved from dolomite marble and had acquired an unusual crust in the 2,500 years since it was made. The crust was the principle feature used in the analysis.

The Achilles head and the grave relief are made from calcite marble, a form that does not produce the same type of crust.



This fragment of a Greek grave monument at California's Getty Museum could be a phony

Museum hunting possible forgeries

By ROBERT A. JONES
Los Angeles Times

MALIBU, Calif. — At the J. Paul Getty Museum here, the curator of the ancient art collection was asked recently to show a visitor two Greek sculptures. Both sculptures are publicly displayed in the marble galleries of the Getty and have served for years as major attractions of its famous collection. But the curator hesitated.

"Don't you want to see something else?" she asked. No amount of prodding could get the curator even to enter the galleries where the two sculptures are on view.

Other officials at the Getty also refuse to discuss the two works, a circa 300 B.C. marble head attributed to the Greek sculptor Skopas and the fragment of a grave monument — from the 6th-century B.C. The museum staff will not say where the sculptures came from or what prices were paid or why the museum believes they are Greek. One of the pieces, the grave monument, has even disappeared from the museum handbook sold at its bookstore.

There is a reason for this unusual behavior. Both works of art are suspected of being fakes, and the Getty museum has begun the long and painful process of discovering whether two of its most prized possessions are something other than what they seem. Meanwhile, officials have decided that the less they say, the better.

"We might be in the position of returning these pieces to the sellers," said Marion True, the ancient art curator. "If we talk about our doubts now, we could be telegraphing our arguments in advance, and we don't want to do that."

For the museum, the stakes are very high. A person with close ties to the Getty placed the purchase price of the two pieces at more than \$1 million each, and other published reports have put their combined cost at \$5 million. The Getty is the richest museum in the world with an endowment valued at \$2.8 billion and could afford the loss. But the issue is not money alone. The sculpture, titled the Head of Achilles, is regarded as extremely rare finds at the time of their acquisition; it is unlikely they could be replaced at any price.

And there is also the matter of wounded pride. "I think the hardest thing for a museum to do is admit it was fooled on a major piece," said the curator at another museum who was asked to remain anonymous. "Every curator fears that at some point in his career, and most will."

There is some consolation for the Getty; this spring, forgeries have been popping up with regularity at other museums across the country. The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York announced recently that its Egyptian bronze cat, one of the most popular pieces of sculpture at the museum, is probably a modern fake. The cat, acquired in 1958, drew such attention that the museum put it on a special poster sold in the bookstore. The cat has now been taken off display.

The Dallas Museum of Art and the St. Louis Art Museum recently disclosed that several of their major pre-Columbian sculptures are forgeries. All the faked pieces appear to have come from the same group of statuary imported from Mexico in the 1950s, a discovery that has led other museums to begin investigating their holdings from the group.

In fact, the museum-world's preoccupation with forgery appears to be escalating. Over the last decade prices for artwork have risen dramatically, and decisions over one



Los Angeles Times photos

The marble head of Achilles, one of the prized possessions of the Getty Museum in Malibu, Calif., also is suspected to be a fake. It is attributed to the Greek sculptor Skopas

acquisition can involve millions of dollars. The potential rewards to the forger have increased proportionally.

Jerome Eisenberg, an art dealer in Beverly Hills and New York, said he has noticed a steady increase in the quality of many fakes over the last few years. "A Greek vase may now go for \$50,000," he said. "A forger will make a much better vase for \$50,000 than he would when the same vase was selling for \$1,000."

The war with forgers has been accompanied by a rise in technical skills on both sides. At the institutions, scientific techniques to detect fakes have grown ever more subtle, often supplanting the critical eye of art connoisseurs. In response, forgers themselves have become technicians, sometimes incorporating features designed to foil scientific tests.

"Every time you publish the results of your work in a scientific journal, you know the forgers have it in their hands," said one scientist who has worked with the Getty. "Of course, there are always nuances that don't get into any article; it's the only thing that gives me comfort."

At the Getty the controversy surrounding the two Greek sculptures is a revealing example of what happens when reputable scholars raise questions about an artwork's authenticity. In this case there is no question about the importance of the two works: Both have been promoted by the museum as centerpieces of its internationally recognized collection. The Getty still sells separate books on each sculpture that describe them in superlatives.

The carved relief depicts a tender scene on a broken fragment of marble. Supposedly the fragment is part of a larger monument that once marked the grave of a young man in Greece around 500 B.C. The scene shows the head and shoulders of two young men; one young man is bandaging the head of another who has been mortally wounded in battle. In its book on the relief, the Getty calls the sculpture "an exceptional masterpiece." Although the name of the sculptor is not known, the book says the artist deserves to be ranked "among the greatest Athenian masters, among the greatest creators of archaic Greek art." The marble Head of Achilles at-

tributed to the Greek sculptor Skopas is regarded as at least equally important. One of the greatest sculptures of the 4th century B.C., Skopas was commissioned to provide statuary for some of Greece's finest temples. Few of his works have survived, and the discovery of a carved head from the ruined temple at Tega represented a major find for the Getty in 1979. In describing the importance of the head, the Getty book concludes that it may have been carved by Skopas himself or one of his students. In either case, the book says, the statue's "quality and power suffice to place it at the forefront of all surviving architectural marbles... hardly less than a work of genius."

These claims are extraordinary, and behind them lie some very tricky judgments. The difference between a Greek original and a Roman copy of a Greek original, both in monetary and artistic terms, can be very great. But with marble sculpture there are often few technical clues to disclose the truth. So the debate usually revolves around fine points of style: Is this the way Skopas would have carved a head? Are the eyes and hands on the grave relief correct for 500 B.C.?

Getty officials will not say whether they are on the verge of throwing in the towel with either the Achilles head or the grave relief. However, it has been learned that the museum is considering a battery of scientific tests on both pieces. Such testing is relatively new for marble statuary, and the results are not necessarily conclusive. But the evidence from the tests, along with expert opinion, may allow the museum to take a stand on the authenticity of the pieces.

What if the Getty decides one or both of the pieces are fakes? Most curators outside the Getty say the works should be taken off display, for a variety of reasons.

"People come to a museum with a sense of trust," said Ellen Reeder, curator of ancient art at the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore. "They admit that their eye is not as well trained as ours. They don't know what Greek sculpture looks like, and they allow us to teach them. It's a tremendous responsibility. If the curator is displaying a forgery, the whole experience has been degraded."

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NEW YORK (AP) — Fifty percent of Americans will have an extended period of disability during their lives.

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The magic of videotape offers pro sports advice

By VIDEO MAGAZINE

There's nothing like asking a pro, especially when it comes to sports. And now, through the magic of videotape, some of the top professionals are available to advise even the rank amateur on how to play the game.

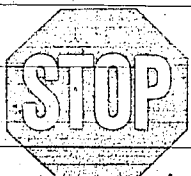
According to an article on sports videos in Video Magazine, you can watch Tom Seaver pitch, it, Mickey Mantle whack it, Ben Crenshaw putt it, Shep Messing kick it and John McEnroe serve it. Instructional videotapes are available for every popular sport.

Golf tapes dominate the bestseller lists. The all-time most popular

sports how-to tape is Bob Mann's "Automatic" Golf" (Video Reel, \$12.95) which has sold nearly 500,000 since it was introduced five years ago. Celebrities also are well represented with "Golf My Way With Jack Nicklaus" (Worldvision, \$29.95), "Golf Like a Pro With Billy Casper" (Morris Video, \$29.95) and "Jan Stephenson's How To Golf" (Lorimar, \$29.95) leading the list.

Baseball has quite a selection. "Little League's Official How-To-Play Baseball by Video" (MasterVision, \$19.95) is a top-rated tape for youngsters, in which kids not celebrities, demonstrate catching, hitting, bunting, sliding and fielding.

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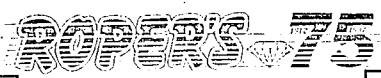
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