

The Times-News

Win Falls, Idaho/85th year, No. 193

Thursday, July 12, 1990

35 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast: Sunny and hot with east winds. High temperatures 95 to 105. Page A2

Magic Valley

Still at large

Two teen-age boys who are wanted for questioning in a series of felonies continued to elude Blaine County authorities, who have been searching the backcountry for them for a week. Page C1

Breaking precedent

Patricia Lundquist of Rupert has become the first-ever female principal of Raft River High School in Malta. Page C1

Sports

Smith takes big lead

Boise's Jean Smith took a commanding lead after two rounds at the Idaho State Women's Amateur Golf Tournament at Boise's Quail Hollow Golf Course. Page B1

Raiders back, A's go

Oakland Athletics Owner Wally Haas says he may move his team rather than share the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum with the Raiders. Page B1

Outdoors

Hot fishing at Salmon Dam

As the water warms up, fishing for walleye gets better at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir. Page D1

Bluegill at Bruneau

Bruneau Dunes State Park, located on the edge of the Owyhee Desert, offers surprisingly good fishing for bass and bluegill this year. Page D1

Feature

Try, try again

International Business Machines Corp. is attempting to get back into the home computer market, where it once failed miserably. IBM is trying to appeal to first-time computer buyers with the introduction of its new PS-1 computer. Page E1

Opinion

The latest thing

The next fad to come out of California may be hunter bashing. Today's editorial says Idaho hunters and wildlife managers need to protect their turf. Page A6

Politicos miss cues

Politicians are way behind their constituents on the savings and loan bailout issue, a columnist suggests. The politicians have underestimated the public's rage. Page A6

Inside

Section A	Section D
Weather.....2	Outdoors.....1-2
Opinion.....6	Idaho.....3
Nation.....3, 7	West.....4
World.....8	

Section B	Section E
Sports.....1-4	Your Money.....1-2
	Business.....3
	Classified.....4-10

Section C	Section F
Magic Valley.....1	Feature.....2-11
Obituaries.....2	Comics.....6
Dear Abby.....7	Section G
	Focus.....1-2
	Dear Abby.....4
	Valley life.....3

Please recycle this newspaper

Crime bill broadens death penalty

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved a broad crime bill Wednesday that stiffens prison terms for savings and loan fraud, bans nine semiautomatic weapons and makes three dozen federal offenses punishable by death.

The election-year measure sailed through the Senate, 94-6, with opposition coming largely from critics of capital punishment. "This is the toughest and most comprehensive crime bill in our history," said Judiciary Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-

Del. He said the measure could cost up to \$2 billion in 1991 and added the source of the funds was unclear.

At the last minute, the Senate added \$162.5 million to combat savings and loan fraud and tough prison terms for those convicted in the scandal, including life for "kingpins." Whistle blowers could collect rewards of up to \$300,000 for turning in S&L looters.

The bill would add hundreds of savings and loan fraud investigators and allow the government to seize the assets of S&L looters in the same fashion that it now confiscates those of drug kingpins.

Lawmakers said they have felt distinct pressure from back home to step up prosecution of S&L offenders.

"We need to be cracking down on the orgy of fraud and lawbreaking that occurred in the savings and loan crisis," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

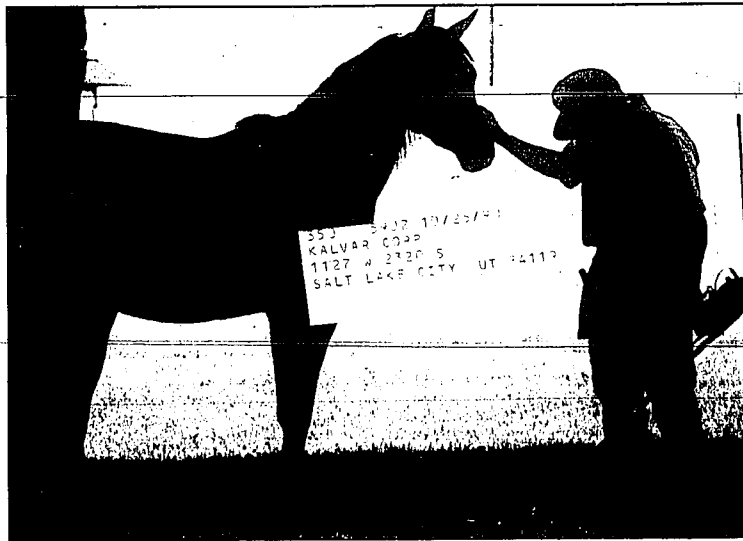
Among the provisions settled earlier was the ban on import or domestic manufacture of nine kinds of semiautomatic assault weapons, approved over the fierce opposition of the National Rifle Association.

Senators also had agreed on provisions

allowing executions for 34 federal offenses including treason, hostage-taking and presidential assassination. It is already possible under current law to seek capital punishment for drug kingpins who commit murder and terrorists who kill Americans overseas.

Other parts of the crime bill would streamline the appeals system with an eye to ending delays in carrying out executions, tighten money laundering laws and provide for 1,000 new FBI agents, 1,000 narcotics agents, 500 Border Patrol officers and 480 federal prosecutors.

Finding friendship



Under the shade of trees at the Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley a man pauses from his metal detection to pet a friendly horse. The man, who declined to be identified, was scanning the grass for coins and other valuables Wednesday afternoon.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

McClure wilderness bill appears dead

States News Service

WASHINGTON — No one has formally buried it yet, but experts in Washington these days are invariably speaking of Sen. James McClure's wilderness bill in the past tense.

Always a long shot, the bill fell victim to the odds, they say.

The measure, which was introduced last year, would have set aside roughly 1.4 million acres of additional wilderness in Idaho and freed up other areas for multiple uses.

"It would not appear that it's going anywhere," said H.D. Palmer, McClure's spokesman, noting that Congress will only be in session about three more months before McClure retires. "There's no momen-

tum (and) you don't push something that's not going to move."

"Nobody I know has approached the schedulers on the (Senate) floor and said this is something I want to push," said Frank Cushing, the top GOP staffer on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, which approved the bill 15-3 last fall.

Environmentalists, who strongly oppose McClure's bill, still voice concern that an 11th-hour maneuver by the senator could force the bill through Congress. Although McClure may have reduced power as a lame-duck senator, he remains highly respected and powerful and is still capable of putting up a good fight, they point out. Congressional sources, however, see no

indication that the Idaho senator plans to gear up again to do battle on wilderness.

After the Senate energy committee reported out McClure's bill last October, it seemed poised for debate on the Senate floor. Three months later, however, the measure stalled when the fragile alliance behind it fell apart.

While McClure and Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus drafted the original bill together as a bipartisan compromise, Andrus shocked McClure in January by distancing himself from a key provision of the bill.

In a letter to McClure, Andrus objected to language that would have permitted the withdrawal of pieces of wilderness after the bill's enactment if previously unlisted

Please see WILD/A2

AIDS gains area foothold

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

A close-up look - A1

TWIN FALLS — Acquired immune deficiency syndrome, once an oddity in the Magic Valley, has become a deadly fact of life in south-central Idaho.

Cheryl Becker, a nurse epidemiologist for the South Central District Health Department, said this week she knows of 21 people in the Magic Valley who have been infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, that causes AIDS, two of them since January. Seven people have contracted AIDS, she said, and of those, three have died.

Three or four of the people who tested positive for HIV were infected in the Magic Valley, she said.

"They have a sense of invulnerability in small towns... and don't take precautions and can become infected here in Twin Falls," Becker said.

In hopes of dispelling misconceptions that have been common since the AIDS epidemic began, the local chapter of the American Red Cross is offering an AIDS

Please see FOOHOLD/A2

West uses aid as prod

The Associated Press

Sidestepping - A3

HOUSTON — Western leaders prodded Mikhail Gorbachev on Wednesday to overhaul the sputtering Soviet economy, offering "meaningful and sustained" aid if Moscow reduces military spending and eliminates subsidies to communist allies like Cuba.

"I hope the Soviets will view this as positive," President Bush said in wrapping up the 16th annual economic summit of the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Japan, Italy and

Canada.

After three days of tough debate, the leaders achieved a 11th-hour compromise to reduce agricultural subsidies and avoided a showdown on global warming. The agreements let each leader claim success.

On aid to Moscow, the so-called Group of Seven said any country could

Please see SUMMIT/A2

Central Idaho phone net rings in the new today

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — What is believed to be the last hand-cranked, magneto-operated telephone party line in the United States is hanging it up after six decades, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

The 18-party, single line system runs for 34 miles, strung on trees, fence posts and treacherous cliffs along the Salmon River, in an isolated section of central Idaho in the Salmon National Forest.

The line, operated by the non-profit

North Fork Telephone Corp., was installed by the U.S. Forest Service in 1931 and sold to users for \$1 in 1952.

In its place will be a \$350,000, state-of-art digital system operated by the Rural Telephone Co. of Glenns Ferry, said the department's Rural Electrification Administration, which provided financing for the new system.

One of the old system's last customers, Garry Pedrow, said he hated to see the change, because of the system's historical value, but "as far as being in business, it's

hard to communicate on this line."

His wife, Peggy, agreed.

"Once it's gone, it's gone forever. But I guess I'm ready because I can't hear anything" on the canyon party line.

The size of the system will double almost immediately to a total of 37 subscribers, the REA said.

A buried cable is the heart of the new system, most of it along a narrow, dead-end roadbed, the only way — other than the river — in and out of the canyon.

The first call, scheduled for Thursday, is

to be made from Shoup's Country Store and post-office, run by the Pedrows in the canyon's only town, population 2.

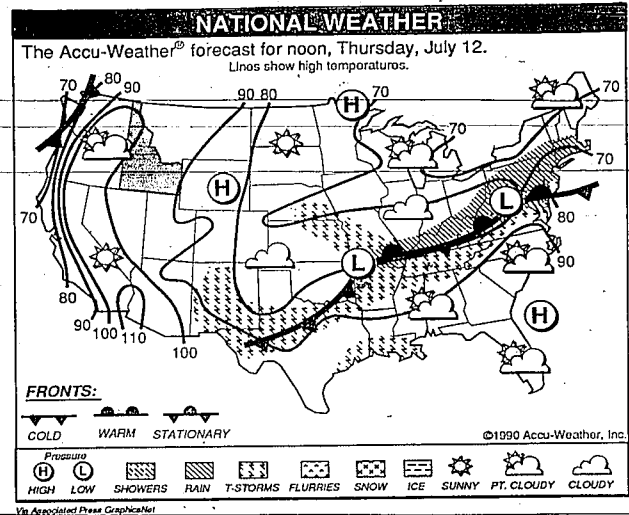
Joe Miller, president of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, was scheduled to make the ceremonial call to Gary C. Byrne, REA administrator, who will be attending a rural development conference in Denver.

REA spokesman Jim McKenna said nearly all rural hand-cranked magneto telephones were converted to modern versions by 1970. At the peak, he said, perhaps 1.25 million had served the nation's farms.

Classified Your antique shop

See What We Can Do For You

Weather



IDAHO Weather
Thursday, July 12
Accu-Weather[®] forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

City	High	Low
COEUR D'ALENE 90°	90	60
LOWLITON 90°	90	60
BOLSA 90°	90	60
IDAHO FALLS 94°	94	64
TWIN FALLS 90°	90	60
POCATELLO 84°	84	54

Temperatures

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	87	67
Albany	94	73
Albany	76	66
Boston	73	63
Chicago	100	78
Dallas	81	63
Denver	80	59
Dos Mornos	68	61
Honolulu	88	73
Houston	94	74
Indianapolis	80	71
Kansas City	76	67
Las Vegas	109	80
Los Angeles	86	75
Memphis	86	75
Miami Beach	85	77
Minneapolis	80	59
New Orleans	89	74
New York	73	63
Oklahoma City	93	77
Omaha	81	59
Phoenix	96	75
Pittsburgh	86	63
Portland, Me.	77	57
Portland, Ore.	91	66
St. Louis	85	72
Salt Lake City	95	63
San Francisco	84	57
Seattle	89	62
Spokane	97	59
Washington	87	71

Twin Falls

City	High	Low
Yesterday	94	55
Last year	82	50
Normal	91	54

Today's sunrise 9:16 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunset 6:12 a.m.

Idaho

City	High	Low
Bolton	104	66
Burley	98	56
Hagerman	102	54
Idaho Falls	92	51
Lewiston	104	68
McCall	89	46
Pocatello	96	50
Salmon	95	49

Pollen count
33

Highs in the 90s to near 105. Overnight lows in the mid-50s to mid-60s.

Forecasts
Twin Falls, Burley, Teton, Jerome and Gooding: Today sunny and hot. East winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs 95 to 105. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-60s. Highs 95 to 105.
Cadares Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today mostly sunny and hot. Slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms over the mountains. Highs in the upper 80s to mid-90s. Tonight and Friday mostly cloudy. Slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Highs 85 to 95.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, fair and continued hot. Highs 90 to 102. Lows in the 50s and 60s.
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today and Friday fair. Breezy nighttime and early morning canyon winds. Very warm days. Highs in the mid-to-upper 90s. Lows tonight in the low to mid-60s.
Nevada — Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms today and Friday with possible heavy rain west.

Storms scattered across wide area of United States

The Associated Press
Showers and thunderstorms that lingered in the Ohio Valley posed the threat of more heavy rain, large hail, damaging winds, and flash flooding Wednesday. Meanwhile, storms extended from New Mexico across Missouri and northern Arkansas to the Middle Atlantic States and southern New England.
A fast-moving storm pelted metropolitan Denver with golf ball-size hail and heavy rain Wednesday, triggering a series of thunderstorm and tornado warnings.
There were reports of dozens of shattered windows and some flooding along the roads.
Hot, humid air in the Southeast produced showers and thunderstorms in Alabama, southern Florida, and the central Gulf Coast region. A thunderstorm in northern Georgia produced high winds which blew a tree onto a house at Tunnel Hill Wednesday afternoon.
Showers were scattered in South Dakota and Minnesota, and a few showers also dotted the Pacific Coast region.
Sunny skies prevailed across the northern Plateau, Great Basin, and the northern and central Rocky Mountains.
Temperatures were generally in the 70s and upper 60s across the north-central Plains and Northeast. But readings were in the 90s from Texas to the southern half of the Atlantic Coast.
Record high temperatures for the date were set Tuesday at Beckley, W. Va., 88, Columbia, S.C., 105, Greensboro, N.C., 99, Raleigh, N.C., 98, Roanoke, Va., 97, Tampa, Fla., 96. Tied for the record were Greenville, S.C., 98, Redding, Calif., 108, and Paducah, Ky., 101.
Temperatures in the West were again in the 90s as far north as Washington state. Northern and central Pacific Coast readings were in the 60s and 70s at midday, while southwestern deserts temperatures ranged from the 90s to above 100 degrees.
The nation's low Wednesday morning was 39 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Delays in testing for toxics at old plant frustrate Utah mayor

GARLAND, Utah (AP) — Garland Mayor Andy Funk says he's frustrated that testing for toxics and cancer-causing materials at the old U&I sugar plant again has been delayed, this time until August.
Meantime, while the Environmental Protection Agency has ordered the property be fenced off, at least one company still is allowing limited access to the area.
Funk said promises to begin testing and cleanup of the old factory site have been made "every two weeks for the last two years."
The delay in gathering samples at the site resulted from a backlog of work scheduled this summer.

Circulation
Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2522
Buhl-Castelford 543-1101
Filer-Regester-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News
Clark Walworth, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Advertising
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates
Home delivery daily and Sunday, \$2.40 per week; daily, \$2.00 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$10.40 per month, \$31.20 for 3 months, \$62.40 for 6 months, \$124.80 per year; daily only, \$8.35 per month, \$25.05 for 3 months, \$50.10 for 6 months.

Mail Information
The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News-Official and county newspaper pursuant to Section 66-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.
Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Copyright © 1990 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

Winning numbers in Idaho Lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in the Idaho Lottery-Lottery America:
1-6-15-19-42-51 (one, six, fifteen, nineteen, forty-two and fifty-one).
Estimated jackpot is \$25.5 million.

Summit

Continued from A1
act on its own, but there was no endorsement of West German and French proposals for coordinated Western assistance. "We're not urging everybody to move in lockstep," said Bush, who joined Britain and Japan in opposing direct aid.
The first reaction out of Moscow was favorable. Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennadi I. Gerasimov said his country welcomed new approaches that "correspond to the spirit of the times."
It was a landmark economic summit—the first since democracy swept through Eastern Europe and began to take hold in the Soviet Union.
"Wherever people are free to choose, they choose freedom," Bush said. His guests departed Wednesday afternoon while the president stayed in the evening for a "thank you to Ho Chi Minh City."
There, he said the summit leaders built the foundation "to help liberated nations enter the 21st century as enduring democracies. To support free wills and free markets for all mankind."
British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said, "The world looks to these summits for a lead on the larger issues. I believe we have once again provided that lead, particularly on trade."
In a political endorsement, the G-7 leaders hailed Gorbachev's efforts to adopt democratic reforms. They offered immediate technical assistance and commissioned a study of Soviet needs.
Dangling a carrot before Gorbachev, the leaders said prospects for "meaningful and sustained economic growth would be enhanced by Soviet decisions" to introduce more radical steps toward a market-oriented economy, to shift resources substantially away from the military sector and to cut support to nations promoting regional conflict.

U.S. officials said direct aid would depend on Gorbachev's success in these areas.
"I wouldn't set a time frame when it comes to the United States decision to go forward," Bush said.
He pointedly reminded "it is not anticommunist but the intercontinental ballistic missiles aimed at U.S. cities" and he said he found \$5 billion a year in Soviet aid to Cuba "a little contradictory."
According to a Rand Corp. study, the Soviets provide \$2 billion a year in military aid to North Korea, \$1.5 billion to Syria, \$1 billion to Libya and \$2.5 billion to Viet Nam — countries the administration accuses of promoting conflict in their regions. The Soviets also aid Afghanistan and Angola in civil war.
Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said, "I don't think it's offensive to say to someone who's pretty broke, 'I don't think it's a smart idea to take this money and turn it over to Cuba.'"
Not everyone was happy with the U.S. position on the Soviet study, which will take half a year.

Idaho

U.S. officials said direct aid would depend on Gorbachev's success in these areas.
"I wouldn't set a time frame when it comes to the United States decision to go forward," Bush said.
He pointedly reminded "it is not anticommunist but the intercontinental ballistic missiles aimed at U.S. cities" and he said he found \$5 billion a year in Soviet aid to Cuba "a little contradictory."
According to a Rand Corp. study, the Soviets provide \$2 billion a year in military aid to North Korea, \$1.5 billion to Syria, \$1 billion to Libya and \$2.5 billion to Viet Nam — countries the administration accuses of promoting conflict in their regions. The Soviets also aid Afghanistan and Angola in civil war.
Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said, "I don't think it's offensive to say to someone who's pretty broke, 'I don't think it's a smart idea to take this money and turn it over to Cuba.'"
Not everyone was happy with the U.S. position on the Soviet study, which will take half a year.

Foothold

Continued from A1
instructor training course.
"We'll be equipping people with the tools they need to teach," said Rod Marion, an HIV-certified instructor and member of the local Red Cross board of trustees.
The course will be held from July 26 to July 28 at the Red Cross office, 718 Shoshone St. E. Those who want to participate must attend a Red Cross instructor training course on July 25.
Marion said people from Lewiston, Boise and eastern Oregon will attend. Marion will train instructors from churches, civic groups, schools and businesses, he said. Anyone interested can call Red Cross at 733-6464 for more information.
Marion said five years after the first person in the Magic Valley was diagnosed as having HIV, misconceptions about the disease are prevalent. Although all AIDS victims have HIV, not everyone who has tested positive for HIV has yet displayed the symptoms of AIDS.
"It's surprising to be a big reality soon," he said. "I don't feel the community is prepared to deal with it."
Common misconceptions include:
- AIDS is a disease of homosexuals. Anyone can be infected, Marion said.
- You can be infected with the HIV virus by giving blood.
- That people die of AIDS. People die from other infections once AIDS destroys the body's immune system, he said.
"Our goal is to have our community respond with compassion, not with fear," Marion said.



Mohawk warrior was in high spirits after shooting tapered off.

Police, Indians trade shots; officer slain

OKA, Quebec (AP) — About 200 armed Mohawk Indians wearing war paint fought off a police assault Wednesday in a dispute over plans to expand a private golf course surrounded by tribal land.
One officer was killed.
Provincial police officers in helmets, fatigues and gas masks exchanged hundreds of rounds of bullets with the Indians and fired tear gas and stun grenades during a battle over several hours.
Police later retreated and both sides remained behind barricades in a standoff. The Indians patrolled the edge of the disputed golf course in stolen cars in preparation for another attack.
On Tuesday, Oka Mayor Jean Ouellette had asked police to intervene to enforce a court injunction ordering the removal of a Mohawk barricade set up three months ago on the access road to the disputed land.
"The reason we moved was because the Mohawks were breaking the law," police spokesman Richard Bourdon said. "They were blocking a public road and this is a criminal act."
Mohawk tribe members reacted angrily to the police attack.
"I find it awful that police would attack our people," said tribe member Eleanor Monieur, 67.
"We're not savages, we're proud to be Mohawks. We were pushed around for centuries and we're being pushed again and we're getting awfully tired of it."
The dispute centers on land owned by the town of Oka since 1947. The Indians have always maintained it is their land, and their Kahnstake settlement surrounds it.
Oka, 18 miles west of Montreal, rents the land to the operators of the private nine-hole course. The operators say they want to cut down the white pine forest on the land and expand the course to 18 holes.
Quebec's public security minister Sam Elkas insisted neither he nor any other government official knew that provincial police were headed to Oka. He said the police intervened at the request of Oka municipal authorities.
After the police warned Oka officials of the possible consequences, the police then asked the Mohawks to leave the barricade, Elkas said.
"They refused, at that point we went in to remove them, and gunshots were fired," Elkas said.
Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa blamed the violence on the Mohawks.
"What we saw this morning was revolting and intolerable," said Bourassa.
But Mohawk spokesman Harvey Nicholas said the Indians were just returning fire after police began shooting.

Wild

Continued from A1
roads were discovered.
McClure continues to maintain that the wording of the original bill hammered out with Andrus said fundamentally the same thing on the roads issue, and at least one key Democratic Senate staffer agreed.
Andrus argued then that the roads language would turn wilderness decisions over to a federal judge years after the bill was enacted.
The Andrus letter was, according to Cushing, was "the final nail in the bill's coffin."
James Blomquist, a Washington lobbyist with the Sierra Club, said he has heard rumors "almost daily" that McClure hopes to attach the Idaho wilderness bill on to an Arizona wilderness bill approved by the House. The Arizona bill, which is popular with environmentalists, is pending in the Senate.
If McClure managed to combine the two bills, environmentalists might have to swallow the Idaho bill if they wanted the Arizona bill to pass this year.
Palmer, McClure's spokesman, called such rumors "idle scheming by environmental lobbyists paid to think up scenarios."
Said Cushing: "I have a lot of cards up my sleeve (but) I have absolutely no plans whatsoever to move the Idaho wilderness bill."
Washington observers are looking forward to the planned hiring of professional mediators in Idaho to help hammer out a wilderness agreement between industry groups, environmentalists and sportsmen.
But even in a best-case scenario, any agreement through those talks will come far too late for legislative action before McClure retires, they say.
"From the very beginning, everyone understood that it would be extremely difficult at best" to pass McClure's bill, Cushing recalled.

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON!
Old Photos Copied & Restored
Black and White Copy Negatives
Reg. \$3.00 NOW \$1.00 each
10% OFF on black and white print orders.
This coupon good until July 20, 1990
Dudley Studio Special Finishes Available.
1052 BLUE LAKES, NEAR KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN • COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED

DANNY D'S THE SLEEP SPECIALISTS
You Can Feel At Ease At Danny D's

Futon, Pool & Pillows **Serta Box Springs & Mattress** **Water Beds From \$199⁹⁵ & Up**

CHERRY WOOD & TRADITIONAL OAK BEDROOM FURNITURE
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER • 734-2802

CONTAINER
1. Bedroom Furniture
2. Pier Groups
3. Youth Beds
4. Barrels
5. Office Equipment
6. Chairs

Economic summit sidesteps controversy on environment

HOUSTON (AP) — The United States and its partners at the economic summit sidestepped differences on global warming Wednesday, but issued an environmental declaration that emphasized forestry protection.

The seven leaders pledged to negotiate an international agreement to curb deforestation as expeditiously as possible.

The environmental declaration contained mostly general language on global warming and called for an international convention on the subject to be completed by 1992. The United Nations is already working on the issue.

The Bush administration prevailed in blocking European wishes to specify exactly how much the industrialized nations should reduce carbon dioxide emissions that contribute to global warming.

Carbon dioxide has been estimated to account for about 55 percent of global warming, but the timing and the degree to which the earth is expected to become hotter are uncertain.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Germany had wanted tougher commitments in the area of emissions but added, "We can live with the compromise."

Environmental groups immediately lambasted the summit as having failed to produce substantive progress on environmental concerns.

President Bush fired back, saying he wasn't out to "get someone's points" from the environmental groups.

He told a news conference that the summit had produced "a reasoned position, not a radical position that's going to throw a lot of American men and women out of jobs."

The summit declaration empha-



U.S. President Bush converses with Prime Minister Thatcher, U.S. Treasury Secretary Brady and British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd, right. West German Foreign Affairs Minister Genscher talks with U.S. Secretary of State Baker III, left.

sized forestry planks. It called for immediate negotiations to forge a worldwide forestation program; a World Bank plan to stop destruction of Brazil's tropical rain forests, and a toughening of the World Bank's current Tropical Forestry Action Plan to emphasize "conservation and biological diversity."

"The destruction of forests has reached alarming proportions," the summit communique said.

A forestry program could end up helping combat global warming eventually because trees absorb the carbon dioxide emissions that are contributing to the earth's warming. Scientists say 20 percent of global warming is due to deforestation.

Kohl said he was pleased about the summit leaders' commitment on Brazilian rain forests. "The continuing destruction of tropical forests must be stopped through an immedi-

ate program," he said. The leaders said the forestry agreement should be ready for signing by 1992.

The general language of the summit communique stated: "We as industrialized countries have an obligation to be leaders in meeting these challenges" on climate change, ozone depletion, deforestation, marine pollution, and the loss of biological diversity.

But environmentalists said the seven leaders had abandoned their promise at their Paris summit a year ago to take decisive, urgent action on environmental problems.

"Despite their green rhetoric, the G-7 leaders leave Houston in the red on the environment," the Environmental coalition of prominent environmental groups said. The group welcomed the promise of a forestry protection plan, however.

U.S., partners compromise on subsidies

HOUSTON (AP) — The United States found last-minute common ground with its summit partners Wednesday on a contentious farm subsidies dispute, hoping to give a push to long-running efforts to overhaul the world trading system.

The compromise allowed President Bush to claim success on his top summit priority: progress toward eliminating the subsidies that he says skew world trade as well as costing dollars in government spending and higher food prices.

However, the European Community, America's chief antagonist on the issue, claimed victory as well, leaving the ultimate outcome of separate, five-year-old international trade negotiations still very much in doubt.

Even if the United States does persuade European governments to lower their farm payments, Bush would still have to take on well-entrenched farm interests to dismantle the U.S. farm support program.

Bush told reporters at a news conference that he was committed to push Congress for reductions in U.S. subsidies, saying, "We have to do it. It is a two-way street" with other nations.

Administration officials saw the summit agreement as a European commitment to significant across-the-board reductions in all types of farm subsidies. Officials of the European Community interpreted the final document as more general than that the United States had been pushing since the Venice economic summit in 1987 for a commitment to halt a global farm subsidy war it estimates is costing \$245 billion annually.

But the European Community has resisted Bush's demand, saying it would result in the loss of 3 million farmers' jobs.

Bush officials fear that unless the farm dispute is resolved, it will kill all chances for successfully completing ambitious global trade talks known as the Uruguay Round.

The administration is counting on those talks to lower a wide range of trade barriers and create new opportunities for American farmers and businesses, believing this will help America's \$100-billion-plus trade deficits.

Engberg's FURNITURE

CLEARANCE SPECIALS

1-42" Round Maple Table w/ 18" Leaf and 4 Maple Chairs	Reg. 996	Now \$597.40
1-42" Round Oak Table w/ 18" Leaf	Reg. 996	Now \$597.40
1-Drop Leaf Oak Cocktail Table	Reg. 382	Now \$299.95
1-Drop Leaf Oak End Table	Reg. 324	Now \$229.95
1-Rectangular Oak End Table w/ Drawer	Reg. 310	Now \$229.95
2-44" Round Glass & Wicker Table w/ 4 Upholstered Wicker Chairs w/ Casters	Reg. 2600	Now \$1099.00
1-80" Man Made Leather Sofa	Reg. 1299	Now \$844.96
1-Man Made Leather Swivel Rocker	Reg. 739	Now \$480.96
1-Upholstered Pine Southwest 80" Sofa	Reg. 1249	Now \$812.46
1-Upholstered Pine Southwest 30" Chair	Reg. 649	Now \$422.46
1-Upholstered Pine Southwest 25" Ottoman	Reg. 299	Now \$194.96
1-Oak 60" Computer Desk w/ Rollout and Monitor Rack	Reg. 869	Now \$599.95
2-Oak Microwave Oven Stands	Reg. 233	Now \$185.95

221 MAIN AVE. WEST
MON. - FRI. 9:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.; SAT. 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
733-4845

LANDSCAPING TIES

\$5.49

USED PIPE

2-7/8 UPSET .75 FT.
3-1/2 UPSET 1.39 FT.

1939 Highland Twin Falls 734-7440
Steel/Hides/Furs/Receiving

Mulroney says partners baffled by constitutional crisis

HOUSTON (AP) — Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said Wednesday his economic summit partners were "absolutely baffled" by Canada's constitutional crisis.

Canada's 1986 plan to grant Quebec recognition as a "distinct society" in the Canadian federation fell apart last month when the New-

foundland legislature refused to ratify it, raising the possibility of a renewed drive for independence by Quebec.

Mulroney told reporters at a news conference following the close of the summit that the other countries "were quite surprised ... that such a reasonable approach would not be

quickly and overwhelmingly approved."

No other nation asked about the status of the Canadian federation, he said, but it came up on a procedural point at lunch Tuesday. In response he said he offered remarks that "covered the waterfront" and elicited comments from the others.

SUMMER PAINT & STAIN SALE

NOW **\$5.00** per gal. OFF! **\$16.95** Reg. **\$21.95**

Ponderosa Pride New Generation Acrylic
100% Acrylic Exterior/Interior Latex

High performance acrylic latex paint guaranteed to the year 2000. Choose soft Lo Satin or glistening Pearl Glo semi-gloss. Easy to use. Low spatter. Tools clean up in soap and water.

NOW **\$5.00** OFF! **5** per gal.

Ponderosa PRO Latex Ceiling Paint
\$7.95 Reg. **\$12.95**

Thick and high hiding. Adds freshness & light to dull ceilings!

Cabot Stains
New Cabot Clear Solution Famous Quality Exterior Stains

NOW **\$5.00** OFF! **5** per gal.

\$16.39 Reg. **\$21.39**

Save on all Cabot Stains in stock. Including new Cabot Clear Solution for a long lasting clear finish on marine redwood or cedar shakes and siding. This semi solid stain, deck stain and problem solver wood cleaners and brighteners.

Sashco Acrylic Caulk
In Natural Colors

NOW **\$2.99** per gal.

\$1.00 OFF! 11 oz. tube

NOW **\$2.79** Reg. **\$3.79**

Advanced acrylic caulk for long lasting exterior flexibility and adhesion in cracks and seams. Natural wood tones blend with stain colors for a perfect finish.

Sun Bounce UVA Spar Varnish

NOW **\$5.00** per quart

\$17.29 Reg. **\$22.29**

Extreme varnish that contains polyurethane to other spar varnishes. Special UV-Blocker. All-ether formula. No toxic solvents or vapors. Protects varnish and wood from fading and deterioration.

Fabulon

NOW **\$5.00** per quart

\$17.29 Reg. **\$22.29**

Extreme varnish that contains polyurethane to other spar varnishes. Special UV-Blocker. All-ether formula. No toxic solvents or vapors. Protects varnish and wood from fading and deterioration.

33% OFF! 3 PACK

Rust-Oleum Hard Hat Spray Paint

Reg. **\$4.99 ea.**

Gloss white, now 3 jumbo cans for price of 2! Most famous name in metal protection and excellent for wood and other surfaces. Size \$4.99 ea. 3.5 qt. ea.

25% OFF!

Werner Ladders

America's first name in quality. Save on wood, aluminum or fiberglass ladders in step, extension or combination styles. All

Hurry! Sale ends August 11th.

PONDEROSA Paint Store

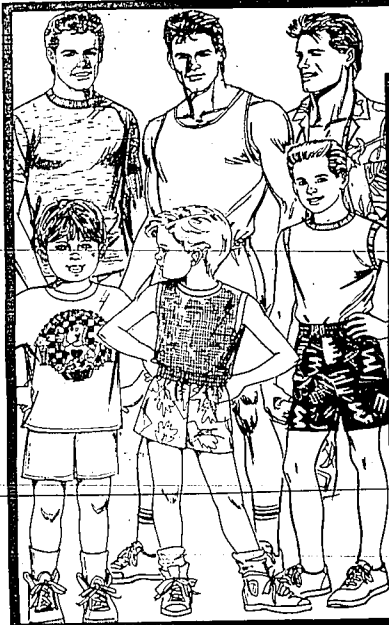
Lynwood Center
1237 Filer Ave. East, Twin Falls, 733-5333
Store Hours: M-F 7:30am-5:30pm/Sat 8am-4pm

Woolworth

Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded

Sidewalk SALE

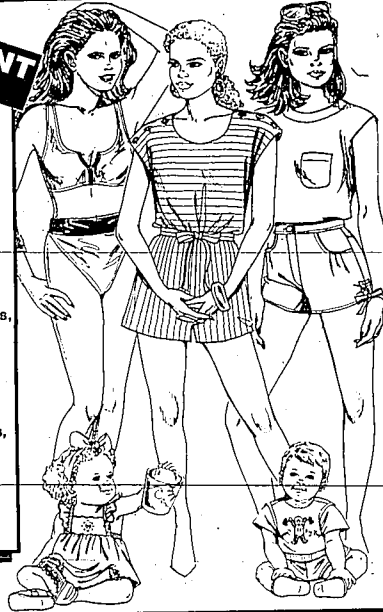
Sale Ends July 15, 1990



DISCOUNT CITY!

50% OFF SUMMER CLEARANCE

reg. 2.59-39.99
 Infants' and Toddler Playsuits, Rompers, Shortsets, Sundresses, Tops & Bottoms, Men's & Boys' Sport, Knit or Dress Shirts, Shorts, Swimwear, Tank Tops, Muscle Shirts & Outerwear, Men's Summer Pants, Men's & Boys' Caps, Ladies' Large Size Tops, Ladies' Large Size Bottoms, Ladies' Playwear, Tops, Shortsets, Pants, Swimwear & Sleepwear, Girls' Playwear.



33% OFF
 reg. \$1-49.99
FOOTWEAR
 All men's, ladies' & children's sandals, slippers, canvas or athletic shoes in stock.



25% OFF
 reg. 9.99-399.99
ROD & REEL COMBOS, GOLF BAGS & EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

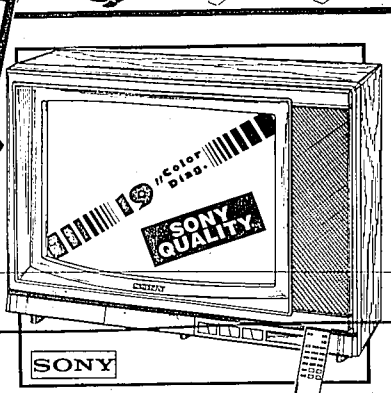


33% OFF
 reg. 192.55-299.99
TENTS, SCREEN HOUSES, TENT COMBOS, BOATS, MOTORS & LIFE PRESERVERS

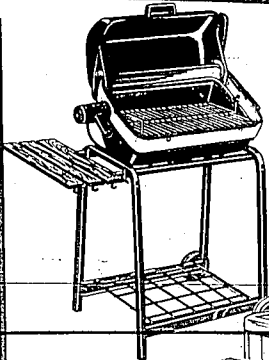


20% OFF
 reg. 59.99-149.99
ALL BICYCLES
 Terrific selection of bikes for men, women, boys' & girls'.
ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR ASSEMBLY

1/3 OFF ALL FABRIC
 reg. 1.39 - 9.99 yd.
 Large selection of styles, prints and colors
 Check out our many other bargains in sewing department!



SONY
\$327 Save \$100!
 reg. \$427
 Sony® 19" Remote Control Color Television. Cable-compatible, express tuning and on-screen display. #KV1926R



Save \$20
\$99 reg. 119.99
Mecco® Electric Grill on Stand
 #9321-8.

RED HEART YARN
 reg. 1.29 skein
 3.5 - 4oz.
88¢ skein

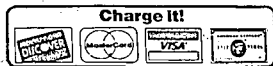
25% OFF
 reg. 3.99-22.99
Our Entire Stock of Coolers, Jugs and Ice Chests. Choose from assorted styles and sizes.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES DUE TO COMPETITION, REGULAR PRICES MAY VARY FROM STORE TO STORE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

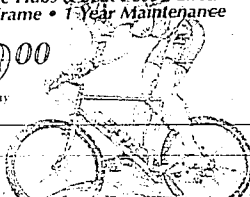
Woolworth RAIN CHECK POLICY
 Rain checks are available (at sale prices) on any advertised merchandise out of stock before the end of the sale period unless otherwise stated.

TWIN FALLS AT BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

**HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.
 SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. - 6 P.M. • SUNDAY NOON - 5 P.M.**



RD COYOTE Mountain Bike
 • New Shimano 200GS Rapid Fire Shifting
 • Quick Release Hubs & Seat Post • Lifetime Warranty On Frame • 1 Year Maintenance
 Reg. \$450.00
\$249⁰⁰
 through Sunday



All other mountain bikes at close-out prices through Sunday
CLAUDE'S SPORTS
 BLUE LAKES MALL TWIN FALLS 733-2000 "YOUR TOTAL SKI AND SPORTS STORE"
 MAIN STREET FAIRFIELD 764-2319

GET CRAZY MAN, COME AND SEE OUR WAY OUTBARGAINS, CRAZY!
 Blue Lakes Mall, Next To Jonsons • 734-8954
CAT-CREST

FREE FUN
 At the **TOY SHOP**
KOOL KRAZE KIDS Get to pick a **FREE PRIZE** from The Toy Shop Toy Box
 And Much, Much More. TOYS, TOYS & MORE TOYS!
 a few of the **Kraze Deals are...**

FISCHER-PRICE Binoculars #1874 w/FREE Space Model, Reg. \$1.95 \$5⁰⁰	LEGO Prom Pak #1874 w/FREE Space Model, Reg. \$1.95 \$5⁰⁰	MATTEL Beach Blast Barbie Reg. 8.99 \$4⁰⁰
---	--	--

FREE HAIRBRUSH WITH PURCHASE
 Offer Good Through July 18, 1990
Kids Kuts - Shampoo & Conditioner
Buy 1 - Get 1 FREE
 Leanne Cope • Kathy Pierce • Kelly Owen • Linda McCullen
The Family Beauty Store & Salon
 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. • 733-4942

WE'RE GOING CRAZY
FREE PEN OR PENCIL Just For Coming In 1 per customer
CLOSE-OUT ITEMS 50%-70% OFF

SELECTED TEACHING AIDS 25¢	1990 CALENDARS 25¢
COPIES 3 EACH WHITE ONLY	EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS SUPPLIES FOR THE OFFICE, HOME & SCHOOL Blue Lakes Mall 733-5332

Selected Specials Throughout the store!
FREE BALLOONS!

TOY SHOP
 Twin Falls - Idaho

Beautiful Wedding Stationery
 Exclusive Designs
Carlson Craft
 to reflect your love with beauty and grace.
 For the perfect invitations and accessories
Gifts & U
 Blue Lakes Mall 733-3185

PAY MORE? WHAT FOR?

AREA'S BIGGEST Carpet Sale never ends!

100 Styles! 1000 Colors All 1st Quality Pick of the Loom! From **\$8⁹⁵** Sq. Yd.

We're so confident of our ability to save you money, we'll actually make the following offer to you:
 If you can find the same carpet offered anywhere else for less, our buyer will pay you **DOUBLE** the difference in credit for up to 30 sq. yds. of the carpet.
 Plus we give you a written warranty. The selection is huge. We can often make immediate installation. Check our price before you buy anywhere. You'll save!

Save about a third at Self-Service Furniture. AND get a Written Warranty, plus a Two Year Guarantee on Installation. Our people do the job right!

We don't need to cut our prices.
 Haircuts from \$9.50
 Because they're already affordable. You can get a professional haircut starting at \$9.50, and a perm for just \$29.95,* including cut and style. And you never need an appointment. So why wait for a sale? Come to Third Dimension Cuts where you can always cut a good deal.
THIRD DIMENSION CUTS
 No Appointment Salon
 BLUE LAKES CENTER
 Mon-Fri 10-9 Sat 9-6 Sun 12-5
 * Long & Bleached Hair Extra

FREE! FRAMES OR CONTACTS BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE!
 At Vista Optical, getting FREE frames is easy. Just buy glass or lightweight plastic prescription lenses and get any frame in the store valued up to \$79.95, absolutely FREE! That's all there is to it! Plus, our locally-based optical laboratory will have your glasses ready when promised.
FREE CONTACTS, TOO! Get a FREE pair of SoftMate B clear contacts when you buy a pair at our regular low price of just \$69.95! Got extra savings on our SUPER CONTACT LENS PACKAGES, including contact lenses, care kits and FREE optical quality plano sunglasses.
 See better with Exam Plus! It's our comprehensive eye exam available from independent doctors of optometry. And if you don't need an eye exam, we can even take your prescription from your glasses.
26 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE
 We've been providing Idaho with quality eyewear for many years. Your future is important to us. We'll be here to serve you, your children and your grandchildren.
 *Certain limitations apply. Ask for details. **Don't pay retail for same prescription. Offer may not be combined with any other special care packages. Offer expires 7/31/90

VISTA OPTICAL CENTERS

Self-Service Furniture & Carpet Center
 BLUE LAKES MALL 705 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-1431
 Open Mon-Fri 9:00 - 9:00 Sat 9:00 - 6:00 Sun 12:00 - 5:00

Opinion

Editorial

Anti-hunting pressures won't stay in California

Hula hoops, if memory serves, started in California. So did leisure suits, gold neck chains and the L.A. Hustle.

Likewise, California is the first state to pass an anti-hunting initiative.

And, like hula hoops, this newest phenomenon probably won't stop at the California border.

Western wildlife managers, gathering in Sun Valley this week, talked about prospects for hunting restrictions in other states. The consensus, probably accurate, is that Idaho is unlikely to see a successful anti-hunting initiative, but that hunters and wildlife managers dare not be complacent.

The California initiative to ban a mountain lion hunt was backed by a group whose name unmistakably states its goal: The Committee to Abolish Sport Hunting. Obviously, the group represents an extreme animal-rights position. That position has little support in Idaho, and it probably never will, as long as the state is dominated by agriculture and populated by people who love to hunt and fish.

An important point to observe, though, is that most of the people voting for California's initiative probably weren't animal-rights extremists. They were merely urban residents who

had no particular appreciation for hunting, or for the role the sport can play in modern wildlife management.

Millions of California city dwellers had no trouble believing that mountain lions ought to be protected from trigger-happy maniacs.

The nation's changing demographics suggest that in coming decades Idaho's rural population will give way somewhat to more urbanism. This shift will affect our politics and — perhaps more importantly — our culture.

Most likely, Idahoans always will remain closer ties to forest and field than Beverly Hills has. But people who love the outdoors can't afford overconfidence.

Wildlife managers in Idaho and other Western states should increase public understanding of how wildlife management works.

And hunters must always strive to be — and to be perceived as — good stewards of wildlife and good neighbors of other people who tramp the woods.

We can't just shrug off anti-hunting sentiments as a California phenomenon. People said the same thing about skateboards.

Public is ahead of politicians on S&Ls

BOSTON — Once again, political leaders are sprinting madly to catch up with their constituents.

Today's issue is the savings and loan bailout.

Voters are demonstrating a growing understanding of the colossal bank heist that will victimize us all — to the tune of at least \$1,000 per capita and possibly several times that.

As a result, politicians in Washington and many state capitals are scurrying to renege on the S&L meltdown could have been "today's issue" in the 1988 presidential campaign and during all of last year's sitting of Congress.

But political leaders have responded slowly, apparently for two reasons. First, both parties are vulnerable, so partisan attacks can backfire. And, second, the issue is complex.

They were right on the first account, wrong on the second.

Republicans and Democrats are both at fault, and not simply because some of the key players include President Bush's son Neil and former House Speaker Jim Wright. The byrthright are much more symptomatic of faults in the way the parties operate.

Traditional laissez-faire Republicanism assumed that bankers would respond better to market conditions than to federal regulation.

And too many Democrats, feeling their constituents were protected by a \$100,000 deposit insurance, played ball with special interests, including many of the high rollers living dangerously with speculative investments.

So the reluctance of partisans to start throwing stones is understandable, since both are exempted in crystal palaces. But this has tended to understate the problem and hide it from the public. And the politicians' lack of courage is fact No. 1 which is not too complex for the voters to understand, or to respond to angrily.

Likewise, the politicians' patronizing attitude about people's ability to comprehend the labyrinthine banking system.

Voters are plenty smart to understand that:

Robert L. Turner

Speculators who send their bad debts to the taxpayers by contributing to bank failures should not subsequently be making big campaign contributions.

The bargain-basement sale of troubled S&Ls in late 1988 and early 1989 enriched too many questionable speculators, in many ways compounding the problem.

Fundamental problems exist in a system that takes the small savings of millions of Americans, most of whom are conservative with their own finances, and encourages banks to put this money in casinos and junk bonds.

The impact will ripple out for months and years.

In Massachusetts, state House Banking Committee Chairman Thomas Finneran is looking into the effect that deposit insurance has on the system.

In addition, the problems have become an issue in the Massachusetts state treasurer's race, since the treasurer sits on the board of bank incorporation. Sen. Richard Kraus and Rep. William Galvin have both attempted to

assert credentials superior to their opponents in familiarity with bank regulation.

In other states, local officials and news outlets have often proved more aggressive than politicians in seeking answers and solutions.

The Denver Post, for instance, is pushing for a requirement that candidates and political parties donate directly to the S&L bailout any contributions they have received from persons who contributed to the problem.

This arises primarily from the story that Kenneth Good, a one-time Neil Bush business partner, contributed to the failure of Colorado's largest S&L by defaulting on a loan, then months later gave at least \$100,000 to the national Republican party.

Washington is slowly coming around, too. Many partisans understand that both parties have to answer for past actions, but they also know that no debate will produce no answers, which will make their constituents even angrier.

So they're running hard. They want to lead.

Robert L. Turner is a columnist for the Boston Globe.

The Times-News

Stephen Hergen
Publisher

Clark Walworth
Managing editor

Allen Wilson
Circulation manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hergen and Clark Walworth.

Huge sums bestowed on Canseco, other stars aren't badly spent

A firm believer in the prophet system, I feel safe in predicting that the Oakland Athletics, a baseball team, will become cost-effective in paying slugger Jose Canseco \$23.5 million over the next five years. This is a record. Didn't the Yankees thrive after they paid Joe DiMaggio more than anybody else in baseball?

Joe D., a mighty hitter, was the Donald Trump of his time. He collected a whopping \$100,000 a year, which put tycoons in banking and industry to shame. But things were different then.

For instance, a World Series bonus of \$7,000 to \$10,000 would buy a pretty fair house, and winning-team members collected at least \$5,000. In 1949, one spent \$1,700 of this on a new Pontiac. The quotable figures are from David Halberstam's monumental "Summer of '49," the first book to get inside baseball and engaging in reading at season, even if you can't read a bosscore.

Inflation was set in, but not before American faced a different set of values. Fellow I knew had to be content with a parental graduation gift of a pair of new heels for his only shoes (he was down at 'em.)

Don Shoemaker

In the Great Depression, soft drinks were 5 cents a bottle. One of them, Pepsi, sponsored a radio jingle that went "Nickel, nickel, nickel, nickel; trickle, trickle, trickle, trickle," and everybody sang it. There was also one that went "Shave and a haircut — two bits," but don't remind your \$10 barber of that today.

Ten cents would buy a hamburger, and you would dine well at a neighborhood quick-food joint for less than a dollar. So Jolting Joe could well afford to hang out at Toots Shor's. One of his brothers, at \$20,000, found it a little harder. Ty Cobb had copped \$9,000 in 1909, and Lou Gehrig \$36,000 in 1937.

An Army general today has to be content on \$90,700, which is based on 26 years of service. (After that there is the arms lobby.) But nowadays it takes 13 years to make major, and if the armed forces are cut back any more from the Cold War armistice, there may be a lot fewer of them in the future.

I bring up these figures simply to illustrate the screwball economics of the day, when it

takes a lot of nickels to get a trickle. As for the \$1,700 Pontiac, simply sit back and let the excitement build up.

As Halberstam points out, baseball's average salary in 1988 was \$694,000 for the players on starting lineup of the Yankees.

"In 1948 that was more than the entire payroll of even the best teams. They averaged about \$450,000. Even accounting for inflation, the figures reflected the coming of the entertainment society and the passing of power from owner to player."

The rationale in part is pretty simple. Professional baseball and football command huge salaries because the players have very nearly the status of movie stars who entertain the folk and justify those steak-dinner prices at the box office.

The other reason, which the fans can understand better, is that star athletes have few years to earn big salaries and have practically no shelf life.

If in this short time, they bobble and are sent back to the minors, then Mammon help them. As the immortal Yogi Berra so profoundly observed, "Even Napoleon had his Watergate." The alternative is to be glib enough to take to sportscasting, which is going to get you at best two presidential terms and a Japanese honorarium.

As long as the gate is golden, I don't mind these salaries. The young men who earn them provide heroes for little boys, who collect baseball cards instead of marijuana wrappers and otherwise learn to avoid trouble with the juvenile authorities. I would not expect little girls, either. They usually grow up to make the best fans and fill the stands with shrill cries.

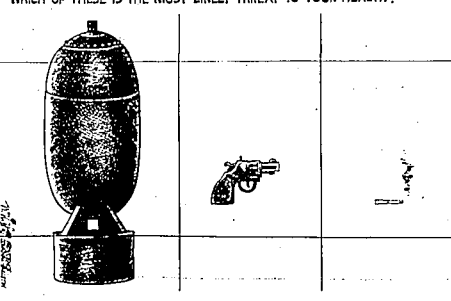
Most of us ink-stained wretches started out as sports writers who used to accept the

fact that \$3,000 a year was a pretty good wage. We were the painters of purple prose when that color was fashionable. So we grew up with the likes of Stan Musial and the fabulous DiMaggio brothers.

As Yogi said on another occasion, "It ain't over 'till it's over." Mr. Canseco at least has that assurance for five years.

Don Shoemaker is a columnist for the Miami Herald.

WHICH OF THESE IS THE MOST LIKELY THREAT TO YOUR HEALTH?



Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Letters

Fountain not for wading

I was very happy to see the letter in the July 10 Times-News from Mayor Condie and the City Council asking us to help by asking people to please stop abusing the fountain.

Yesterday, as I was driving downtown, I became enraged at seeing not only children but adults who should have known better wading in the fountain. On my return trip, there was a lady (I question calling her a lady as no lady would allow her children to play in such a beautiful area) drying her children off with a towel. It was as if they had planned a trip to the park for the event of destroying our new fountain.

The license plate was from Jerome County. Would the citizens of another county or city like to see someone come to their fair city and deface public property that they were proud of?

I have clipped the letter the City Council put in the paper so when I see someone acting like idiots, I will stop and ask them to please go to the public swimming pool to do their swimming or wading. I'll carry the letter to prove that I have the right to ask as the mayor and city council have asked us to help.

Let's don't destroy something that has made City Park a beautiful place to visit. As a friend of mine just asked me if I was writing this letter, "Why does someone from Jerome have to come to Twin Falls to destroy our city?"

KATHY LEARN
Twin Falls

Don't ride bikes on fountain

I am 9 years old and it really bothers me

to see what people are doing to our new fountain in City Park. I feel that the kids who ride their bikes on the outline of Idaho are wrong. I would never do it. It cost a lot of money to build such a pretty fountain and to have people try to destroy it hurts me.

Please don't wade, swim, walk or slide on our fountain. It cost too much money and time to ruin in such a short time. If I see someone doing wrong things to our fountain, I will ask them to stop. I want the fountain to be around when I grow up.

AARON SMITH
Twin Falls

Waterfall display is misused

Has off to those responsible for the beautiful display in City Park of the waterfalls, etc.

However, it made us sad last Sunday to see the many children climbing over the rocks, stamping down flowers that had been carefully planted with love and care, sliding down the "state of Idaho," fighting erupting between the children and playing in the water.

This took away the beauty of it all, and we felt disappointed that this is allowed. And I'm sure this would not impress the tourists who go to see this carefully-planned display.

JEAN GARRISON
Twin Falls

Activists overstate threat

I note Dr. Rickards is continuing his anti-INEL crusade by trying to twist Congressman Larry Craig to the questionable views which Craig previously recognized as a

"well-organized fear campaign." State politics are intertwined also as Gov. Andrus fired the first shot, essentially crippling the nation's ability to modernize and sustain our nuclear deterrent, and has led other governors to stonewall more than a thousand-million dollars of programs for waste disposal.

The about half a cubic foot of plutonium that has been buried at the site, dispersed in millions of cubic feet of clothing and trash and fill, is no credible threat to the aquifer, and separated by about 500 feet of clay, sand and multiple lava flows. There is no sense disturbing it until the intense propaganda generated by these activists and governors dies down and new technology allows permanent disposal.

As Dr. Rickards is fully aware of this, I feel he and the EPA and now the GAO continue ignoring the facts and keep shouting wolf to protect their political partners. Having spent many hours on the EPA data and now the GAO material I've just received, I found nothing which constitutes a real threat to the public health. It's mostly nitpicking on minor industrial-type problems which were already being addressed. The threat of most national and our state administration ecologists at the attempt by the activists to stampede a boycott of grapes, apples and potatoes on phony issues who the loyalty within these circles. We'd better wake up before the further damage our economy.

BOB VESENER
Pocatello

Stolen stove will be missed

I would like to address the persons (because one person couldn't lift it) who came

on my private property on the east side of Magic Reservoir and stole my Cherry Gio wood stove.

I am the one whose mobile home burned to the ground a week ago. I lost everything I had spent years getting ready for retirement.

The only thing that was in one piece was my wood stove. If I couldn't have used it any other way, I could at least have had a planter. But you were so low and unfeeling that you stole it.

I hope you feel real proud of taking something that was my late husband's. Hopefully, it will blow up and you can lose everything you own.

DELLA BROOKS
Twin Falls

Killing dog was cowardly

To the person or persons who shot our dog Monday, July 9, off of Trotter Drive North, she will bother you no more. She died about five hours later, after the vet tried to sew up the 12 holes in her intestine that your bullet left.

Evidently, you seem to be the type of person who lacks the nerve to solve his problems in a civil manner. Something scares me in the manner in which you solved this latest problem — my dog was on your property, so you shot her. If I were to wander onto your property, would you shoot me also? Would you shoot a child?

You killed our baby. She was a seven-month-old lab puppy who had no knowledge of what she was doing. She was the joy and life of our family.

I consider you to be among the lowest of life forms — a coward, sir, is what you are. I have no idea of where you live or what you

look like, but I do know what you are — you are a coward and that is unhealthy for both our neighborhood and our society. Please don't teach your ways to your children or to your grandchildren, as there is already enough sickness in this world.

DAVID CUTLER
Twin Falls

Craters park plan a mistake

I am against the Craters of the Moon National Park; and I am against Richard Stallings, the man who is trying to jam it down our throats. For most of my life, I have played and hunted on those beautiful, mysterious lava beds. It is part of my life.

Now, there is an attempt by Stallings to turn control over those lavas to the U.S. Park Service. We have all seen what a mess the Park Service makes of everything it touches. Why does one man want to destroy our way of life?

BRENT CHRISTENSEN
Chubbuck

Zoo would pull in tourists

Twin Falls, Idaho, a city of this size and looking for tourist attractions — why not a zoo?

There's enough land around the Twin Falls area. Boise is a little too far to take small children and grandkids. Many people staying over in this area look for places other than Shoshone Falls, etc.

A zoo is educational. Some children haven't ever seen anything but deer and squirrels. A zoo project would sure benefit Twin Falls.

MARILYN LAVIGNE
Twin Falls

Nation



Neil Bush
May be subject of lawsuit

Recovering S&L losses proceeding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is recovering mispent funds from the officers and directors of failed savings institutions and banks at a rate better than \$1 million a day, a top regulator said Wednesday.

L. William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., said his agency was investigating whether to file suit against the officers of 1,300 failed thrifts and banks and has already filed suit against officials of 500 institutions.

Approximately \$100 million was recovered last year and more than \$200 million in the first half of this year, he said.

"That is in excess of \$1 million per day in recoveries" in 1990, he said. President Bush's son, Neil, could be among the defendants in a suit. He served as a director of Silverado Bankings, Savings and Loan Association, Denver, which collapsed in December 1988 at an estimated cost to taxpayers of \$1 billion.

Seidman, who appeared with administration officials before the House Judiciary subcommittee on criminal justice, declined to comment on when a decision would be made on the Silverado case. Agency officials have said they are considering a suit to recover losses from Silverado directors.

Administration officials have been increasingly hammered by Democrats to demonstrate that they are doing enough to prosecute fraud and recover S&L losses. The S&L problem is emerging as a hot issue in this year's congressional races.

In other savings and loan developments:

—Seidman and Timothy Ryan, director of the Office of Thrift Supervision, both promised to treat Neil Bush's case no differently than any other S&L case before them. In Houston, Seidman repeated his promise not to interfere with regulators and said he has had to "calm down" his other sons who want to "go to the barricades" on Neil's behalf.

• Documents released by the Office of Thrift Supervision show that regulators believed Neil Bush was "unqualified and untrained" for his position as director of Silverado. "Certainly he had no experience in managing a large corporation, especially a financial institution with almost \$2 billion in assets," the documents said.

• The Senate approved a broad crime bill that stiffens prison terms for savings and loan fraud and offers rewards to whistleblowers for turning in S&L looters.

• The former president of one of Texas' largest collapsed thrifts was indicted on fraud charges in connection with a \$700 million real estate scheme. FBI officials in Dallas announced the indictment against Edward T. McBirney III, former president of Sunbelt Savings Association.

Groups begin drive to halve defense budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fortified by support and Peace Pops from Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream, a coalition of 114 groups launched a nationwide campaign Wednesday to halve defense spending within 10 years.

"The world has changed but the Pentagon budget has not," John Iannone, legislative director for the Council for a Livable World, told a news conference.

The coalition of arms-control groups, religious organizations, businesses — including Ben & Jerry's — scientists, environmentalists and labor unions are calling for a defense budget of \$157 billion by the end of the decade.

President Bush has requested \$307 billion in military spending for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, along with cuts of 2 percent — after inflation — each year.

One of universe's mysteries may be simply obscured stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Part of the universe's mysterious, elusive "dark matter" may be just ordinary stars hidden by dust, a study suggests. The study concludes that spiral-shaped galaxies contain far more light-blocking dust than scientists had thought. If that is true, it weakens one line

of evidence for the existence of unseen mass called dark matter. But it does not address other arguments for the matter's existence, scientists said. Dark matter is thought to exist because visible objects can account for only about 10 percent of the mass detected in the universe.

One line of evidence is that the rotation of spiral galaxies appears to reflect the gravitational tug of unseen objects. The new study suggests that at least part of this gravitational pull may actually come from undetected stars hidden by dust in the galaxies. The work is presented in Thurs-

day's issue of the British journal Nature by Edwin Valentijn of the European Southern Observatory and the Kapteyn Astronomical Institute in The Netherlands. He analyzed the brightness of 9,381 galaxies, and concluded that major parts of many spiral galaxies are opaque. "In many cases, perhaps

only the outer layer of stars is observable," he wrote. The work "looks like a careful analysis using new data," commented astrophysicist Jeremiah Ostriker of Princeton University. If it is true, he said, it would reduce the need to invoke dark matter to explain behavior of galaxies.



BE Vacation Ready! WITH TIRES FROM LES SCHWAB

810/817 SPORT IV IMPORT CAR ALL SEASON RADIALS

A smooth ride and quality handling make this small car radial an excellent buy.

SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE	SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE
155R-12	24.99	165R-15	39.89
155R-13	32.00	175/70R-13	32.23
165R-13	35.45	185/70R-13	35.67
175R-13	38.87	185/70R-14	38.34
185R-13	41.96	195/70R-14	41.16
165R-14	38.19	205/70R-14	45.99
175R-14	40.92		
185R-14	44.12		

Tread Design Will Vary

24.99 155R-12

ALPHA IV ALL SEASON RADIALS

Ready for the street, this all season steel radial provides quality smooth driving in all types of weather.

SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE	SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE
155/80R-13	36.95	P205/75R-14	47.89
P165/80R-13	39.52	P215/75R-14	51.72
P175/80R-13	40.62	P205/75R-15	49.97
P185/80R-13	42.64	P215/75R-15	52.04
P185/75R-14	45.25	P225/75R-15	55.11
P195/75R-14	46.30	P235/75R-15	57.72

Tread Design May Vary

36.95 155/80R-13

Tires LES SCHWAB

46°

P175/70SR-13

WIDETRACK S/R WHITE LETTER STEEL RADIAL

SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE	SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE
P175/70SR-13	46.07	P215/60SR-14	63.87
P185/70SR-13	47.70	P235/60SR-14	66.44
P185/70SR-13	49.24	P245/60SR-14	69.47
P185/70SR-14	50.74	P245/60SR-15	68.04
P185/70SR-14	52.96	P235/60SR-15	68.04
P204/70SR-14	55.86	P215/65SR-15	63.55
P215/70SR-14	58.78	P245/60SR-15	71.10
P225/70SR-14	61.82	P255/60SR-15	74.32
P225/70SR-15	63.29	P275/60SR-15	77.77
P235/70SR-15	66.16		
P255/70SR-15	69.18		

Tread Design May Vary

8000

LT235/75R-15

SPECIAL PURCHASE

We have made a Special Purchase of these American Made All-Position Steel Radials, offering a great price, Outlined White Letters plus year around traction.

LOW COST AMERICAN MADE ALL SEASON RADIALS

SIZE LOAD	RANGE SPECIAL	PRICE
LT235/75R-15	C	\$80.00
30/9.50R-15	C	\$85.00
31/10.50R-15	C	\$90.00
LT235/85R-16 ^{HW}	D	\$94.00

TRACTION RADIALS

WILDCAT TRACTION STEEL RADIAL

A Offroad good looking white letter and a tough traction design, fits steel radial is ready for on or off road use.

SIZE	LOAD RANGE	MAX. LOAD	MAX. PRESS.		
LT235/75R-15	C	91.40	33/12.50R-15	C	126.00
LT235/75R-15	C	96.14	LT235/85R-16 ^{HW}	D	109.25
30/9.50R-15	C	97.73	LT235/85R-16 ^{HW}	D	113.44
31/10.50R-15	C	109.06	LT275/75R-15 ^{HW}	D	103.99
31/11.50R-15	C	115.50	LT275/85R-16 ^{HW}	D	116.10

MAX. LOAD

WE HAVE MANY USED TIRES

\$15.00 • \$20.00 • \$25.00 • \$30.00

Price Includes FREE MOUNTING FREE BALANCING No Appointment Necessary

LES SCHWAB WARRANTY

FREE FLAT REPAIR: PASSENGER AND TUBELESS LIGHT TRUCK TIRES

NO EXTRA CHARGE

FREE ROAD HAZARD LIMITED WARRANTY

FREE MOUNTING • FREE ROTATIONS • FREE RE-BALANCE

HOURS: M-F • 8 A.M. - 6 P.M. • SATURDAY • 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

CREDIT ON THE SPOT

ASK ABOUT THE LES SCHWAB CREDIT PLAN

BUHL MAGIC VALLEY TIRE INC., 543-4082 • BURLEY TIRES/WEST LES SCHWAB 678-4400

JEROME MAGIC VALLEY TIRE, INC 324-8946 • PAUL MAGIC VALLEY TIRE, INC., 438-8444

RUPERT MAGIC VALLEY TIRE, INC 436-5600 • TWIN FALLS LES SCHWAB TIRE CENTER, 734-7555

If We Can't Guarantee It We Won't Sell It!

World

Sandinistas urge truce but want to talk

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Pro-Sandinista organizers told strikers Wednesday to ease their struggle on Managua but demanded that the government of President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro reopen talks within hours.

There was no specific answer from the 10-week-old government, although it did indicate a willingness to negotiate a settlement.

There were signs of continued discord, meanwhile, in the fragile and fractious 14-party coalition that brought Mrs. Chamorro to power.

A few of the barricades across the city came down. The gunfire that

had crackled across the capital ended in the morning, but strikers still occupied most government ministries and some state-run industries.

At least four people have been killed and 84 injured in unrest that began after tens of thousands of government workers went on strike 11 days ago. Strike leaders say 90,000 workers have walked off their jobs.

The strikers say they want an end to what they call mass firings of public employees by the government and also seek a voice in government economic policy.

They won 100 percent pay rises in a strike in May.

Mrs. Chamorro's U.S.-backed government has declared the strikes illegal, saying they are inspired by political instead of economic issues. The government suspended talks over the weekend.

A statement issued by the Sandinista-run National Workers' Front, which controls most of the striking unions, urged strikers "to create conditions favoring the start of talks, allowing the circulation of people and transport in areas where the Sandinista police demand it."

"In agreement with what the constitutional government expressed, we urge the start of negotiations be-

tween the government and the FNT (the front) to find a solution to the demands presented by the workers," it said.

The strikers' statement followed one a day earlier from Mrs. Chamorro, who said Central American presidents had asked that violence be ended "to create a climate of calm to permit a negotiated solution."

Information Secretary Danilo Lacayo said Mrs. Chamorro thanked the Central American presidents who offered their support on Tuesday and told them she believes the problems should be resolved among Nicaraguans.

Billionaire drug lord eludes authorities once again

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Security forces nearly captured Pablo Escobar, reputed leader of the Medellín cocaine cartel, but the billionaire fugitive escaped into the jungle, police said Wednesday.

During a widespread drug raid Tuesday in northeastern Colombia, police closed in on Escobar, Colombia's most wanted man, a national police spokesman told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

He spoke on condition of anonymity in accordance with police policy. Police said that during the raid

they located 11 employees of the Medellín drug cartel, all of whom are reportedly close associates of Escobar.

But the drug lord, aided by about 15 bodyguards, fled into the jungle near Puerto Trunfo, about 75 miles east of Bogota, the police spokesman said.

The raid was the latest attack in the government's 11-month-old war on drug traffickers. It began last August when traffickers were blamed for the assassination of leading presidential hopeful Luis Carlos Galán.

Since then, the traffickers have retaliated with a terror campaign of car bombings, massacres and police assassinations, and hundreds of people have been killed.

About 600 army troops and policemen participated in the raid, a presidential press spokesman told the AP. He also spoke on condition of anonymity.

Some of the officers who directed the operation were trained by the British and Canadian armies, the police spokesman said.

The police spokesman said the op-

eration will continue indefinitely, and the head of Colombia's national police, Miguel Gomez Padilla, told reporters he still hoped to capture Escobar.

"We believe that he is still in the region. We are close to him," Gomez said.

Police said that among those arrested was Escobar's brother-in-law, Hernan Quintero. The police spokesman said Quintero supplied dynamite and weapons to be used in the cartel's bombing and assassination campaigns.

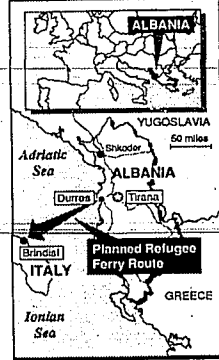
SEARS CUSTOM
IN-HOME DECORATING SERVICES



FOR A FREE IN-HOME VISIT AND CUSTOM IDEA BOOK
CALL 1-800-827-3636 24 HOURS A DAY

FREE VALANCE
WITH PURCHASE OF ANY LOUVERDRAPE™ CUSTOM VERTICAL BLIND

LIMITED TIME OFFER
Choose from hundreds of styles, textures and color options.
Plus... SAVE 20% on Kirsch® Medallion 1-in. and 1/2-in. aluminum horizontal blinds.
Offer ends 7/21/90



Ships cruise to pick up Albanians

ROME (AP) — An Italian-chartered ferry left Wednesday for Albania to pick up many of the 4,000 asylum-seekers who fled to foreign embassies to escape hard-line Communist rule.

Another Italian ship and a French vessel also are expected to reach Albania in coming days as part of the operation, arranged with United Nations assistance.

"The Albanians have reserved for themselves the right to decide at the last minute" what time the ships will arrive at the Adriatic city of Durres, an Italian Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

He said authorities were afraid that if they released the details, other Albanians would rush to get on board and "it would be a thing of biblical proportions."

The ferry operation was expected to avert a crisis that has shaken Albania's hard-line Communist government and stalled its recent efforts to reach out to the West. The rush to the embassies, and a series of accompanying demonstrations, were the biggest challenge to the government in decades.

On Italian-chartered ship, the Appia, left Venice on Wednesday afternoon carrying nine nurses and three doctors from the Red Cross, said Lino De Rosa, a director of the Societa Adriatica Navigazione, the ships' owners.

Another vessel, the Espresso Grecia, was to leave Thursday from the southern Italian city of Brindisi, he said. The ships were to wait in the Durres harbor until the Albanians decide to let them dock, expected late Thursday or early Friday.

The first ship will bring refugees back to Brindisi Friday morning and a French ship would likely arrive in Albania the same day, an Italian Interior Ministry spokesman said.

The first Italian ship to return will probably carry many of the Albanians who have packed the West Ger-

Just For Fun! Summer Sale!

Mad River Canoe
FREE Freight All This Week
(\$150⁰⁰ Savings)

14' Fiberglass Slipper.....	\$819	16' Fiberglass Malecite.....	\$944
16' Explorer "Blems".....	\$849	16' Royalex Explorers.....	\$1134
15' Royalex ME.....	\$899	14' Kevlar Slipper.....	\$1424
17' Fiberglass Minstrel.....	\$939	16' Kevlar Malecite.....	\$1636

America's Cup Whitewater Life Vests
3 Buckle Model
Reg. \$64⁹³
\$52⁹⁹

Rafting Oars
8 1/2' & 9' Laminated Ash
Reg. \$89⁰⁰
\$63⁹⁰

TENTS
Sky Watch Dome
* 2 Person 6 1/2 lb.
Reg. \$119⁰⁰ **\$77⁹⁰**

Famous Trails Geo Dome
* 3 Person 8 lb.
Reg. \$129⁰⁰ **\$97⁹⁰**

Eureka Equinox Backpack Tents
2 Person **\$199⁹⁰**
4 Person **\$249⁹⁰**

White Stag Cabin Tents
10'x8' Haven **\$169⁹⁰**
12'x9' Haven **\$199⁹⁰**

SLEEPING BAGS
Coleman 3 lb. 33"x75" Rated 45°
Reg. \$24⁹⁹ **\$20⁹⁹**

White Stag 4 lb. 33"x77" Rated 35°
Reg. \$49⁹⁰ **\$39⁹⁰**

Coleman 5 lb. 39"x81" Rated 0°
Reg. \$79⁹⁰ **\$66⁹⁰**

Peak 1 Grey Fox Backpack Sleeping Bags
Rated 15° **\$84⁹⁹**

Peak 1 Blue Fox Junior Size Backpack Bags
Rated 15° **\$69⁹⁷**

BOWS
P.S.E. USA Spirit Jr.
* Adjustable Draw 24"-26" * Adjustable Weight 25-40 lb.
Reg. \$119⁰⁰ **\$99⁰⁰**

P.S.E. Polaris
* 65% Let Off * Adjustable Weight 55-80 lb.
Reg. \$149⁹⁵ **\$129⁰⁰**

P.S.E. Fire Flite
* 65% Let Off * Magnesium Energy Whistles
Reg. \$299⁰⁰ **\$259⁰⁰**

BOW HUNTING PACKAGES
P.S.E. POLARIS P.S.E. FIRE FLITE
Hunting Package Comes With: Bow Hunters Package Complete
P.S.E. Polaris Bow With: P.S.E. Fire Flite Bow
Unisystem 3 Sight & Quiver Unisystem 6 Sight & Quiver
12 Aluminum Arrows 12 Game Getter Arrows
Armguard & Glove Armguard & Glove
Reg. \$229⁹⁰ Reg. \$443⁹⁰
\$199⁹⁰ \$379⁹⁰

Blue Lakes Sporting Goods

1236 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS, ID. 733-6446

OPEN EVERY DAY
7:30 AM - 9:00 PM
SUNDAY
7:30 AM - 6:00 PM

DISCOVER VISA MasterCard AMERICAN EXPRESS

NAPA
NAPA OIL
89¢/qt.
30, 10W-40, 5W-30, 10W-30
Four most popular grades.
75-110, 650, 110, 130
At Participating NAPA AUTO PARTS Stores

Sports

Morning line

Wednesday's scores

Baseball

American League

Minnesota 12, Chicago 9, 13 Innings
Baltimore 7, Kansas City 5
Oakland 11, Milwaukee 7
California at Seattle, late

Sportslate

Today

GOOLF
Boise State Women's Amateur Golf Championship, Post Hollow Golf Course, Boise, all day

LEGION BASEBALL
Pocatello at Twin Falls (2), Frontier Field, 5 p.m.
Chicoane at Burli (2), 6 p.m.

Sports on TV

2 p.m. — Channel 13, PGA golf: U.S. Open Championship, 1st round
5:30 p.m. — Channel 12, U.S. Olympic Festival
5:35 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball: Montreal at Atlanta

Briefly

Twin Falls man wins at Centennial tourney

TWIN FALLS — Dan Allen of Twin Falls was the singles champion at the Idaho Centennial men's and women's bowling tournament, which concluded last week.

Allen finished the two-month tourney with a score of 771, beating Kathy Clemow of Dillon, Mont., with 764.

Walt's Auto Salvage of Paetello won both the team event with a 2,697 and the early-bird title with 2,697, while Joe and Randy Dickey of Dillon, Mont., took doubles with 1,411 and Terry Lager of Caldwell won all-events with 2,256.

Magic Valley players included Cheap Shots and Magic Bowl No. 1 of Twin Falls, second and third in the team standings, and Cheap Shots, second in the early-bird standings.

June Switzer of Twin Falls won an award for bowling a series 150 pins over average.

Fifty-seven teams participated. Barton's Club 93 donated \$1,500 in added money.

Jerome Tennis Association's tourney deadline is Monday

JEROME — Entry deadline is Monday for the Jerome Tennis Association Tournament.

The tourney will be held July 21-22 at the Jerome City Courts. There will be competition in singles and doubles for all levels of players.

Entry fee is \$4 for singles and \$3 for doubles. Further information can be obtained by phoning Lynn Coltrin at 324-4575.

Filer men awarded runnerup honor in BPAA bowling event

TWIN FALLS — Ian and Jim DeVries of Filer were runnerup in the prep division at the 12th annual BPAA National Family Bowling Tournament recently at the Bowladrome.

The winners in that division were Trent and Cheryl Baysinger of Moscow. Andy and Joe Lakotos of American Falls won the major division and Mike and Phil Fuzzi of Homedale took the junior class.

Each winner will receive a trip of Dallas for the national finals in August. Winners at the national tournament will receive a \$5,000 scholarship.

Sportsquote

66

I was pitching lousy.

99

— Boston Red Sox reliever Rob Murphy, explaining why he threw his glove into the stands after blowing a lead

Inside

A.L. roundup B2
Scores and stats B3

Smith commands state women's amateur

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

BOISE — With one round left in the 1990 Idaho State Women's Amateur Golf Tournament, the question is whether anyone can cool off Jean Smith.

Smith, the defending champion who has led this tournament for five straight rounds stretching back to last year, will take a five-stroke lead over her closest competitor into the final round this afternoon. She's seeking her fourth state title since 1984.

After a somewhat shaky start, Smith pinned a four-under-par 67 on the Quail Hollow Golf Course, leaving everyone to wonder if that isn't a course record.

Boise's Kris Fenwick had a chance for a better round, but an uncooperative putter dashed chances for birdies on all but two of the first seven holes. On the second nine, her approach shots weren't the pin-seeking missiles they had been earlier, but she still ended at 70 and at 141 will be within five strokes of Smith going into today's final round.

Fenwick vaulted past first-day runnerup Karen Darrington of Boise and her 74, which included a three-putt par on the closing hole.

Of course, everyone else fell back as rapidly. Last year's runnerup Ginger Lowe of Boise had a second straight 74 Wednesday to fall 11 strokes behind and Centennial High School sophomore Andrea Baxter ballooned from 73 to 78.

About the only hope Fenwick or Darrington have of taking Smith's title would be a couple of good rounds combined with mistakes by Smith.

"Eight shots back — that's a lot out there," Darrington said. "But we've seen some funny things happen on the last day of this tournament, so maybe there is a chance."

"If she stays this steady, probably not," said Fenwick of her rally chances. "But there's a lot that trouble out there and one or two bad swings could give a lot of strokes back."

But the field hasn't prevented Smith from getting into her favorite mode — protecting a lead. She won her last

Please see LEAD/B2

Cowboys outlast Minico, close within 1/2 of 1st

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Twin Falls Cowboys pounded out 14 hits, including four of the extra-base variety, in downing the Minico 13-9 in Southern Region "A" American Legion baseball Wednesday afternoon.

Despite outitting their opponents 14-6 and committing just three errors to seven for the Sage, it took a fourth-inning rally and the solid relief pitching of Jason Pearson to improve Twin Falls' regional record to 6-3, one-half game off the division lead.

The ease with which the 'Pokes jumped on loser Jeremy Durnahoo, four hits and two runs in the first inning, though belied what followed.

Cowboy starter Steve Bartholomew escaped unscathed despite allowed three Sage baserunners in the first, getting defensive help from left-fielder Bobby Jenco who gunned down Minico's Jake Guerra at third base. Raul Zamora then died at second on a groundout to second.

Durnahoo got out of the Cowboy second in similar fashion, a force at second the key play, before Bartholomew ran into control problems.

The Cowboy right-hander yielded a single to Sage leadoff batter Dago Maldonado and was two strikes up on David Ventura. But Bartholomew's next four offerings put Ventura on and a pass to Brandon Oswald loaded the bases.

Durnahoo reached base as Twin Falls third baseman Shane Quesnell pegged home to cut down Maldonado, but walks



Bobby Jenco beats the throw to steal second base as Minico's Mike Price, left and Raul Zamora defend.

to Brian Cofer and Kenny Condie tied the score and brought Pearson to the mound. An error let Cofer tally the go-ahead run and Condie made it 4-2 Minico on that same miscue before the inning ended. Pearson allowed only one run on a single

hit while striking out five in 6 2/3 innings of work. While he checked the Sage offense his teammates clawed back. Both Dan Molyneux and Bartholomew reached base and scored on errors in the Twin Falls third, the latter knotting the

contest at 4. Jenco doubled to lead off the Cowboy fourth. Torrey Bollinger followed with a long drive to center field that was misplayed for three bases and Shane Quesnell sent his team ahead to

Please see COWBOYS/B2

A's hint of leaving town if Raiders return to Oakland

Knigh-Ridder News Service

OAKLAND, Calif. — Now that it once again looks as though the Raiders may return to Oakland, the city's world champion baseball team is again asking for a no-striking-attached escape clause that would allow them to leave the city in 1995.

The escape clause is part of what A's President Wally Haas calls a "football amendment" to the team's lease that has been under consideration since city and county officials began the long and tormented courtship of the Los Angeles football team.

The amendment also includes financial gains for the team, such as deferred payment of a \$15 million loan, slightly lower rent and a higher percentage of concession revenues.

Haas said that the team is seeking the changes because "we don't want to be left holding the bag economically" if the Raiders' return hurts the A's modest profits.

"All along there's always been two tracks as far as negotiating an amendment to our lease," he said. "One was if a football team came. And the other was if it didn't."

The lease changes that the team is seeking

are essentially the same as what they sought in February, the last time it looked as though the Raiders would return.

The conditions have been agreed to by negotiators but must still be approved by the Oakland City Council and the Alameda County Board of Supervisors. The council and board are expected to approve a new offer to the Raiders in the next few weeks.

The A's current lease, which was renegotiated in May under the assumption that the Raiders would not be returning, also includes an escape clause. But its terms are restrictive.

The Haas family, which owns the team, would not be allowed to pull out unless it suffered a total \$3.5 million operating loss in any three consecutive years or if the city and county failed to make the attentions to the Coliseum by the year 2000. Under the football amendment, those conditions would also apply until the year 1995.

The May lease also requires that if the Haases pull out under any of those conditions, they must offer the team for six months to local buyers — at an 8 percent markup over what they would ask on the open market.

Benkula, Axtman qualify for law officer Olympics

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Police officers can do more than chase and shoot crooks — they can run marathons and trap shoot, among other events in the international law enforcement Olympic games.

And two Twin Falls city police officers, Steve Benkula and Ron Axtman, have qualified regionally to participate in the international games to be held in Edmonton, Alberta, at the end of the month.

Patrol Officer Benkula won a gold medal in judo at the Northwest Regional Police Officers and Firefighters Olympics in Boise last week, and Lt. Axtman won two silver medals in weightlifting.

Three firefighters also participated in the games: Battalion Chief Fred Webb won three silver medals and one bronze medal in trap shooting. Capt. Larry Wahl received two gold medals in billiards and Firefighter Vern Platt competed in a bike race, as well as the 100- and 200-meter sprints.

Twin Falls' police and fire chief Paul Du Fresno said he's proud of the officers and has given Benkula

Please see LAW/B2

3-time Wimbledon champion Court blasts Navratilova for homosexuality

The Associated Press

PERTH, Australia — Wimbledon champion Martina Navratilova is a poor role model for aspiring professional tennis players because she is a homosexual, former Grand Slam winner Margaret Court said Wednesday.

Court, who won 25 Grand Slam events, including Wimbledon three times, said in newspaper and radio interviews that Navratilova's admitted homosexuality is a bad example for younger players.

"She (Navratilova) is a great player, but I'd like to see somebody at the top to whom the younger players can look up to," said the 47-year-old Court, a born-again Christian who now lives in Perth. "It is very sad for children to be exposed to it (homosexuality)."

Peter Johnson, who represents Navratilova for International Management Group in Cleveland, said she would have no comment on the story.

Court said some players had been led into homosexuality by other senior players, but did not name them. She also said she believes Navratilova



Martina Navratilova — Accused of being poor role model was influenced into a lesbian lifestyle during her early years on the pro tour. Court added that some players are accompanied to tournaments by their

families to shield them from potential trouble.

"If I had a daughter on the circuit, I'd want to be there," Court said. "There are now some players who don't even go to the tournament changing rooms because of the problem."

Court said the Czechoslovakian-born Navratilova — a naturalized American — probably had no choice whether to reveal details of her private life.

"The press and magazines are always looking for stories on your background, so it would have been impossible for her to cover it up," Court said. "It just hasn't been a good example for the youngsters."

"Martina is a nice person," Court said. "Her life has just gone astray."

Karen Schwartz, deputy director of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation in New York, called Court's statements "totally ridiculous."

"Underlying her statements is a complete ignorance of homosexuality," Schwartz said. "You don't catch it."

Lopez seeks her 1st U.S. Open title this weekend

The Associated Press

DULUTH, Ga. — Nancy Lopez has 42 LPGA victories and is already in the Hall of Fame. But she hasn't won a U.S. Open title.

Lopez, 33, in her 14th season on the tour, gets another chance today when she tees off in the 45th Open at the par 72, 6,298-yard Riverside Course at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

The field includes defending champion Betty King and the tour's three-time winners Patty Sheehan and Pat Bradley. Entered are 131 professionals and 25 amateurs. "I don't know why I've never won the Open," Lopez

said after a practice round Wednesday. "You don't think about not winning the U.S. Open. I've finished second three times. I think the press always thinks more about it." Lopez finished second in 1975, 1977 and last year to King.

"I'm not disappointed I haven't won an Open," Lopez said. "The times I've finished second, I've played really well but was beaten. I was excited to have had the chance to win."

Lopez, who won three events last year, has yet to win in 1990 although she is 12th on the money list with \$130,000. "I'm not happy with the way I've played this year," she said. "I got off to a slow start and haven't mentally been

there, but things are a lot better now and I've played well recently."

She said her putting has not been good this year. "I've hit the ball as well as ever," Lopez said. "But I've struggled with making the five- and six-footers this year. Those are the ones I used to make."

"But I think I've conquered that. I've worked on it very hard."

Lopez, who has daughters ages 4 and 6, said she will begin to cut her golf schedule in the near future as her children get older, and that this may be one of her last chances

Please see LOPEZ/B2

Chisox turn back the clock, but lose to Milwaukee, 12-9

CHICAGO (AP) — Everything went according to the script Wednesday with pomp and pageantry as the Chicago White Sox tried "to turn back the clock," but they couldn't turn back the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Brewers scored six runs in the eighth to tie the game and then broke a string of 22 scoreless extra innings with three runs in the 13th to beat the White Sox 12-9 and win their "I Turn Back The Clock" Day.

It was Milwaukee's first extra-inning victory after six straight losses and came on a day the White Sox celebrated their last World Series winner by wearing the uniforms of the 1917 team. And by falling two games behind the frontrunning Oakland Athletics in the American League West.

Papepans sold for a nickel, general admission seats were 50 cents and reserved seats went at half price as 40,666 fans came out to see women in gowns and colorful ankle length dresses and men wearing bow ties and bowlers.

They cheered when the White Sox jumped to a 4-0 lead that was cut down by Robin Yount's three-run homer in the third inning. But a triple by Sammy Sosa in the third and fifth innings led to five more runs and a 9-3 lead had them cheering again.

That was dissolved when the Brewers scored six times in the eighth on four straight hits by Greg Vaughn, a two-run single by B. J. Surhoff and a tying single by Darryl Hamilton.

"It was kind of weird out there," said Hamilton. "You're in the outfield and you can't hear the players being announced."

The reason was the public address system wasn't used and neither was the scoreboard. There were no such gadgets in 1917. The players were announced by someone wielding a megaphone and a specially mounted scoreboard was used.

Mike Felder, who singled, stole second and scoring the tie-breaking run in the 13th on Hamilton's single, said of the old-style uniforms: "They looked like a bunch of old men in baby outfits."

American League

Carlton Fisk blamed the loss on the bad-hop single by Vaughn. "A double-play ball hits something and bounces away, what are you going to do?" Fisk said. "I would say it was our worst loss."

Chicago's Ozzie Guillen, left, waits for the relay from catcher Carlton Fisk as the Brewers' Robin Yount steals second.

A's 11, Twins 7
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jose Canseco collected three hits, three RBI and his 23rd home run of the season as the Oakland A's outlasted the Minnesota Twins 11-7 Wednesday night.

Canseco, who missed 20 games in June and early July with back and wrist injuries, doubled to drive in the first inning, singled in a run and hit a 435-foot, two-run homer to center in the A's five-run fourth. The All-Star has eight hits in his last 18 at-bats, with three home runs and seven RBI.

Felix Jose added a three-run homer as each of the Oakland starters got hits in the A's 18-hit attack, increasing the American League West lead's margin to two games over second-place Chicago. The A's have held sole possession of first place for 84 of 94 days this season.

Scott Sanderson, 10-5, pitched 5 1/3 innings for the win, reaching double figures in that category for the fourth time in his 11-plus-year major league career. He won 11 games while pitching for the Chicago Cubs last season, then joined the

San Diego Padres' front office. Not expected though was the timing or the replacement, bench coach Greg Riddoch.

"I'm fourth season with the Padres," Riddoch said, who managed in the major leagues for the first time. "I have signed a contract through the end of this year. I am the manager, I'm not the interim manager, and I'm going to make it as hard on these people as it can conceivably be to get rid of me."

Riddoch, who recently said he planned to step down as manager at the end of the season, remains vice president of baseball operations for the Padres.

"I just felt two jobs was too much. I was really getting burdened. I didn't have the time to devote to both jobs. I was cheating the organization and I was cheating myself," McKoon said.



Chicago's Ozzie Guillen, left, waits for the relay from catcher Carlton Fisk as the Brewers' Robin Yount steals second.

of three opening-week postponements due to the major league baseball lockout. The third will be played as part of a July 28 doubleheader at the Metrodome.

Mariners 2, Angels 1
SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Mariners scored a run without a hit in the seventh inning and Erik Hanson bested Mark Langston and the California Angels in a pitching duel 2-1 Wednesday night.

Henry Cotto drove in Pete O'Brien with the winning run in the seventh on a fielder's choice groundout. Langston (4-10) loaded the bases on two walks and a hit batter.

Hanson (10-6) pitched a four-hitter, striking out eight and walking three before being replaced by Keith Constock with one out in the eighth. Mike Schooler pitched the ninth for his 23rd save.

The Mariners broke a 1-1 tie in the seventh when Langston walked O'Brien and hit Dave Valle with a pitch as Valle attempted to bunt. Omar Vizquel sacrificed O'Brien to third and Valle to second, Reynolds walked and Cotto hit a grand slam to second basemen Johnny Ray, who forced Reynolds at second as O'Brien came home.

Langston made his second career start against his former team and his first in the Kingdom. He pitched a five-hitter.

Langston and Mike Witt combined to no-hit the Mariners in Anaheim 1-0 on April 11 in his first career start against Seattle.

reer start against Seattle.

Orioles 7, Royals 5
BALTIMORE (AP) — Joe Orsulak singled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning Wednesday night as the Baltimore Orioles 7-5 over the Kansas City Royals.

The Orioles, who trailed 5-2 after three innings, hadn't won three straight since June 6-9.

Billy Ripken opened the seventh with a single off Steve Farr (6-4) and was sacrificed to second. After Mike Devereaux singled, Orsulak followed with a line-drive base hit to right to give Baltimore a 6-5 lead. Randy Milligan followed with an RBI single, scoring Devereaux.

Reliever Curt Schilling (1-0) did not allow a baserunner in the sixth and seventh innings to earn his first major league victory.

of three opening-week postponements due to the major league baseball lockout. The third will be played as part of a July 28 doubleheader at the Metrodome.

Mariners 2, Angels 1
SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Mariners scored a run without a hit in the seventh inning and Erik Hanson bested Mark Langston and the California Angels in a pitching duel 2-1 Wednesday night.

Henry Cotto drove in Pete O'Brien with the winning run in the seventh on a fielder's choice groundout. Langston (4-10) loaded the bases on two walks and a hit batter.

Hanson (10-6) pitched a four-hitter, striking out eight and walking three before being replaced by Keith Constock with one out in the eighth. Mike Schooler pitched the ninth for his 23rd save.

The Mariners broke a 1-1 tie in the seventh when Langston walked O'Brien and hit Dave Valle with a pitch as Valle attempted to bunt. Omar Vizquel sacrificed O'Brien to third and Valle to second, Reynolds walked and Cotto hit a grand slam to second basemen Johnny Ray, who forced Reynolds at second as O'Brien came home.

Langston made his second career start against his former team and his first in the Kingdom. He pitched a five-hitter.

Langston and Mike Witt combined to no-hit the Mariners in Anaheim 1-0 on April 11 in his first career start against Seattle.

Padres' McKoon kicks himself upstairs



Jack McKoon Concentrating on front office

SAN DIEGO (AP) — As expected, Jack McKoon stepped down as manager to concentrate on running the San Diego Padres' front office. Not expected though was the timing or the replacement, bench coach Greg Riddoch.

"I'm fourth season with the Padres," Riddoch said, who managed in the major leagues for the first time. "I have signed a contract through the end of this year. I am the manager, I'm not the interim manager, and I'm going to make it as hard on these people as it can conceivably be to get rid of me."

Riddoch, who recently said he planned to step down as manager at the end of the season, remains vice president of baseball operations for the Padres.

"I just felt two jobs was too much. I was really getting burdened. I didn't have the time to devote to both jobs. I was cheating the organization and I was cheating myself," McKoon said.

"Now I can go out and analyze the situation and try to get Greg some better players. I still think we have the nucleus to have an outstanding ballclub here in the future, and we're going to work to try to fill the holes in the very near future."

The Padres are struggling at 37-43 and lost 12 of their 15 games before the All-Star break. They start the second half of the season at Pittsburgh on Thursday in fourth place in the NL West. 136 games behind the Cincinnati Reds.

"I know the club has been an underachieving club," McKoon said. "We expected great things out of the players, but it hasn't happened. I haven't gotten the job done, maybe Greg can do it."

"I had hoped I could bring some kind of continuity to the club, but I did not intend to make a career out of managing."

McKoon, the fourth managerial change in the NL this season, recommended Riddoch as his successor when he and new Padres owner Tom Werner spoke Tuesday. Riddoch was offered the job after meeting that night with Werner.

"I'm probably as surprised as you might be," Riddoch said at a news conference.

Joe Carter agreed, noting the team's lack of enthusiasm in the week before the All-Star break.

"We were just going through the motions," Carter said. "Something had to be done. Maybe they felt this is what had to be done."

Riddoch managed in the Cincinnati organization from 1973 through 1981 with rookie league teams in Seattle, Billings, Mont. and Eugene, Ore. During the next five years he served as a scouting supervisor, assistant director of player development and director of minor league clubs for the Reds.

"Greg will bring a fresh, strong approach to the situation on the field and we fully expect him to motivate the players to their proven potential," Werner said.

McKoon previously managed the Kansas City Royals from 1973 through July 1975 and the Oakland A's during parts of the 1977 and 1978 seasons. He joined the Padres' front office in 1980 and returned to managerial duties on May 28, 1988, replacing the fired Larry Bowa.

The Padres finished the 1988 season 67-48 under McKoon, who was rewarded with a three-year, \$1.2 million contract that expires after the 1991 season.

"We've been a second-half ball club and I don't see any reason why we can't play better baseball in the second half this year," McKoon said.

"You never know how Greg will run things, but hopefully it will turn around for us," pitcher Ed Whitson said. "When you're struggling, changes have to be made."

"It would be very unrealistic to think we can catch the Reds at this point in the year with the type of team that they have."

Most Padres players said they think Riddoch is qualified for the job, but were unsure what impact the change would have on the club.

"You never know how Greg will run things, but hopefully it will turn around for us," pitcher Ed Whitson said. "When you're struggling, changes have to be made."

"It wasn't pretty, but it was a win," admitted Cowboy coach Dave Sloten. "I wouldn't say it was the most intense game we've had all year."

Law

Continued from B2 and Axtun time off to attend the international competition — the 1990 Edmonton Law Enforcement Games.

But the chief is asking the community's help in paying for their travel expenses. He said he'll ask the Twin Falls Police Benefit Association to assist with the anticipated

\$2,000, but didn't expect they'd have enough funds.

"I'd like to make an appeal to members of the community who may want to sponsor these guys," he said. "I'm just hoping that there's someone who feels the value and honor these games bring to the department and the city. It's something you can take pride in."

Any accredited law enforcement officer — including police, FBI, customs or corrections officers — may participate in the games, held every two years for the last 18, said John Noyes, a constable in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police who is working for the games.

This year, 4,000 officers from 20 countries — from Zimbabwe to New Zealand — are expected to play in 49

events, including marathons, swimming, track and field events, martial arts, archery, fishing, ice hockey and trap and skeet shooting, Noyes said. Based on a competition including chin-ups, rope climbing and running, someone will judge "Toughest Cop Alive."

The events will be July 29 to Aug. 4.

Cowboys

Continued from B2 stay which Minico overthrew on a double steal.

After adding single runs in the fifth and sixth innings and threatening in the seventh, the Cowboys moved out up 12-5 in the eighth on

singles by Jenco, Hollinger and Bartholomew.

Down 7-5 after Bartholomew drove in Jon Korsion, who had walked for his third RBI in the ninth, the Sage scored four times against seldom-used reliever Kevin

elite event.

"The fact that she wants it too bad may get in the way," Stacey said. "I know the Open is the only major she hasn't won. Maybe she wants it too much. But this may be the golf course for Nancy."

After a day of rest both teams are scheduled for doubleheaders on Friday. The Sage host division-leading Potacello starting at 3 p.m. at Burley while Twin Falls tests Alperose of Portland, Ore. on Frontier Field scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

"We'll give them a day off, then come back Friday," Sloten added. "I don't know a thing about them

(Alperose), but there are a lot of good clubs out there."

Wednesday's game was the third of four regular-season nine-inning games the two teams will play. The split the first two meetings on the visitors' fields and will play the final game of the set on Monday, July 23, at Frontier Field.

Twin Falls 202 313 031-13 14 3
002 100 000-03 6 7
Bartholomew, Pearson (2), Gibson (7) and Coran,
J. Hoot (5), O'Connell, Dennis (5) and Oswald (5)
— Pearson
— O'Connell

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

Please have your cash or check ready for your Times-News carrier.

Thank You

GUNS

BUY • SELL • TRADE

IDAHO COIN GALLERIES

302 N. Main, Twin Falls, Id. 83301

733-8593

Ex-SuperSonics coach named general manager of Nuggets

DENVER (AP)—The Denver Nuggets' tortuous search for a general manager has ended at Bernie Bickerstaff's doorstep.

Bickerstaff, who coached the Seattle SuperSonics for five seasons before becoming the team's vice president of basketball operations on May 15, was named general manager of the Nuggets on Wednesday.

The appointment of the 46-year-old Bickerstaff filled a position that had been in limbo for five months.

Nuggets president Carl Scheer called Bickerstaff "the guy who's going to be the architect of a new regime in Denver. He's a people person who understands what it is going to take as we rebuild this franchise."

Bickerstaff said Wednesday he thought the Nuggets needed improvement in re-

bounding and perimeter shooting, but was satisfied with Doug Moe as head coach. He promised no immediate, wholesale personnel changes.

"I'm not going to come in and act on impulse," he said. "I'm going to talk to people in this organization. I'm going to listen, observe, analyze the information and then make decisions. I've learned that a situation is never exactly what you thought it was looking in from the outside."

He added, however, that "we need to get a little more control" than in Seattle, and "we're coming from too many different directions."

Bickerstaff attended the All-Star baseball



Bickerstaff

game in Chicago Tuesday night with Scheer and Nuggets' co-owner Robert Wussler and Peter Bynoe. When an agreement was reached in the third-base box seats at Wrigley Field, Bickerstaff called the Sonics and resigned.

"You always hate to see good people leave your organization," Sonics' president Bob Whittitt said in a statement. "This is a great opportunity for Bernie — to be an NBA general manager."

Bickerstaff, who indicated he would have "a little more control" than in Seattle, called the Denver job "a perfect opportunity and challenge for me. I think I have the

ability to work collectively with a group of people and rebuild toward a common goal."

Bickerstaff coached the Sonics to a 202-208 record in five seasons. He relinquished bench duties in May to K.C. Jones, a longtime friend who had held a position in the Seattle coaching staff as an assistant.

Bickerstaff said Wednesday he has "no aspirations of coaching again" and said he began thinking of a move to the front office two years ago.

That should be good news for Moe, whose job security has not been solid of late.

"I like Doug's style," Bickerstaff said. "It's exciting. They win. He gets the maximum out of his players. I think he does a

great job. There are some areas where we need to improve, and he knows that."

The Nuggets have been searching for a general manager to oversee basketball operations since February.

Jon Spoelstra resigned as president and general manager on Feb. 2. Pete Babcock, the Nuggets' former general manager who had been retained as vice president of basketball operations, then assumed the role of general manager but with reduced responsibilities.

Complaining that his duties were not clearly defined and that he was told he would have no say in trades, Babcock resigned to become general manager of the Atlanta Hawks on Feb. 14.

LeMond closes gap in Tour de France

L'ALPE D'HUEZ, France (AP) — Two-time champion Greg LeMond moved into contention Wednesday with a strong mountain ride and second-place finish in the 11th stage of the Tour de France.

Italian Gianni Bugno edged LeMond in the final sprint to take the 113-mile leg from Mont Blanc to L'Alpe d'Huez, but LeMond's powerful showing moved him to third in the overall standings.

Ronan Pensec remains the overall leader, 1 minute 28 seconds ahead of Italian Claudio Chiappucci and 9:04 in front of 'Z' teammate LeMond.

The stage was marked by the three most difficult climbs so far on the Tour, the last of which was up the 6,100-foot peak, L'Alpe d'Huez.

On the final climb, LeMond, Bugno, Federico Delgado and Eric Bruenkink led before 1988 winner Delgado dropped into the pack with two miles to go.

LeMond launched into the final sprint and appeared to have it won until Bugno came on in the final yards.

LeMond, who hurt his wrist when he fell at a food station earlier in the day, had difficulty preparing for the final sprint.

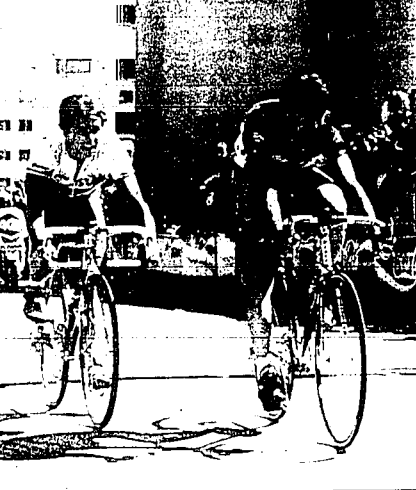
"I had trouble braking and I went wide around the final curve," LeMond said. "That may have cost me the stage."

LeMond was leading when he almost went into a barrier going into the final straightaway. Although he stayed ahead of Bugno for the moment, he lost momentum and Bugno came on at the finish.

The injury doesn't appear to be serious and LeMond said he was ready for Thursday's 20-mile time trial.

Pensec, who took the overall lead from Canadian Steve Bauer in the 10th stage, was having trouble at the bottom of the final hill. However, with the help of teammate Robert Millar, he was able to get closer to the leaders and reduced the deficit to a handful of seconds.

The Tour passed its midpoint with 10 stages left in the three-week event that started June 30. The final day is July 22.



Greg LeMond, left, finishes behind Gianni Bugno Wednesday.

NCAA hammers out plan to share riches

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP)—The NCAA's budget subcommittee approved on Wednesday broad recommendations for distributing \$1 billion from a seven-year television contract with CBS that would de-emphasize schools' playing tournament games for money.

The NCAA will distribute about \$115 million to members during the 1990-91 budget year, said Judy Sweet, director of athletics at the University of California-San Diego and chairwoman of the special committee that developed the plan.

Some \$70 million to \$75 million will be shared among Division I members according to a distribution formula that has two parts, she said. That compares to \$36 million annually shared in the past.

Sweet said the first pool is a conference's performance in the Division I men's basketball tournament. The second is a broad-based program that will include the institution's sports sponsorships and the number of grants-in-aid it provides.

Sweet and NCAA executive director Dick Schultz said the amount individual institutions will receive has not been determined. But according to the formula, the increase in revenue institutions will get through their conferences will range from 58 to 200 percent.

Schultz said that according to the new basketball tournament pool, flat payments for progression through the tournament will

no longer be used. Instead, the revenue from the tournament will be based on a conference's performance in the tournament over a six-year rolling average beginning with the 1985-86 period. Shares will go to conferences for distribution to institutions.

"We want to go back to playing for the trophy, not playing for dollars," Schultz said. "The only place where winning comes into this is the six-year rolling average of what has happened. When you put six years into a projection, one year isn't all that important."

Schultz said feedback from conferences has been positive.

"We've received the strongest support from conferences that were getting the most money when we were doing it the other way — the Big 10, Athletic Coast, Big East. And those are the conferences that will actually have the smallest percentage increases," he said.

"They felt the idea of playing for money was escalating at too fast a rate. If we took new television dollars and put them in there, it would be sending the wrong message."

The special committee also eliminated a proposed graduation incentive, for which \$8 million was earmarked, Sweet said. It was replaced with what the committee termed "academic enhancements." Criteria for academic enhancements have not been determined, but schools which meet requirements will likely receive a direct fee.

Former Patriot running back reinstated

BOSTON (AP) — Former New England Patriots running back Tony Collins, sidelined after falling a drug test in 1988, has been reinstated by NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, league officials said Wednesday.

"He has been reinstated," said Greg Aiello, a NFL spokesman. "He has a hearing with the commissioner a few weeks ago. He is a free agent, but he's not under contract to anybody. The next step is to see if there is any interest from an NFL team."

Collins said Tagliabue called him at his Sanford, Fla., home Tuesday to tell him his suspension for drug use had been lifted. And Collins said one team he has contacted is the Patriots.

"It's a big relief," Collins said in a

telephone interview with the Finger Lakes Times in Geneva, N.Y., near his hometown of Penn Yan.

Patriots general manager Patrick Sullivan talked to him Tuesday about returning to New England, Collins said.

"I've been trying to work out a deal with them," Collins said. "It's nothing official. But I think things will work out with them. That would be great."

Sullivan was not immediately available for comment Wednesday.

Collins tested positive for cocaine in 1988, during a tryout with the Indianapolis Colts, who picked him up on waivers after New England released him. He said he has been off

drugs since May 1989.

Collins said he has been lifting weights and playing basketball to keep in shape.

"I'm in the best shape I've ever been — both physically and mentally," he said. "I weigh less than I did when I was playing."

Collins, 31, has been working as an assistant youth coordinator with the Orlando Recreation Department. He moved to Florida last year to live with his parents and joined the New World Church, where he met his wife Sherod. They married in January.

A second-round draft pick from East Carolina in 1981, Collins led the Patriots in rushing his first sea-

sons. He went to the Pro Bowl in 1983, when he rushed for 1,049 yards and scored 10 touchdowns.

Collins is New England's third leading career rusher with 4,747 yards in seven seasons. He underwent drug rehabilitation in 1986, after he was identified following the Patriots' 46-10 loss to the Chicago Bears in the Super Bowl as being one of six Patriots who had been involved with drugs.

Jackie Joyner Kersee eyes her own world record at Goodwill Games

Orlando Sentinel

MINNEAPOLIS — It was raining hard at Bierman Stadium on Wednesday afternoon. The sun was nowhere to be found. It was wet, dank and downright nasty.

But Jackie Joyner Kersee, basking in the glow of world record holder in the heptathlon (7,291 points) and the premier woman's track athlete in the world, defied the elements to continue training toward breaking her record at the Goodwill Games in Seattle this month.

"I think 7,300 (points) is reachable," Kersee said before her training session.

"Again, the keys are the high jump and the javelin (her two worst of the seven events). My goal always has been 7,300-plus," she said. "It's just a matter of continuing my focus. It's raining, but I have to keep my practice schedule."

"It's by design that Kersee will compete in the U.S. Olympic Festival in the javelin and high jump. Her husband-coach Bobby Kersee entered her in exhibitions in those events as a way to train for the

Goodwill Games. She will not be scored as a member of the regional teams.

"If I want to score 7,300 points, one of the key events is the high jump, and I want the jump to be on," she said. "Frankly, I need to work on my approach and work on my clearance."

Kersee, the coach, says the high jump can serve as a stimulant or depressive.

"The event has some breaking points," he said. "If it happens, you can gain points and gain a psychological edge. If you don't, you lose points and lose the mental edge."

"If she goes 6 feet 2 1/2, she goes into the shot put relaxed; if not, it becomes more difficult."

The same psychological cycle follows Kersee from long jump to javelin. "If she hits the jump, she goes to the javelin freed up," he said.

If the cycle is on, so is the run for 7,300 points.

"The first goal (at the Goodwill Games) is to win," Bob said. "The second, I would like to see her break the Goodwill record (7,158); and

thirdly, ultimately if things go well, we go after the 7,300."

The goals at the Festival are somewhat different. Jackie hopes to reach 150 feet "easily" in the javelin and 6-2 1/2 in the high jump. She also hopes to run 11:20 for her 4x100-meter relay leg and 52 seconds for her 4x400-meter relay leg.

The Goodwill heptathlon will only be her second, and probably last, of the year. She qualified by scoring 6,700 points at Azusa, Calif.

"She proved then that she's physically ready for '300 because everything came so easy, and she wasn't sore like she thought she would be," Bob said. "She's physically prepared. Now we have to see if she is technically and mentally ready."

The only question is whether she will continue to compete in heptathlons, or move to individual events.

"All my life, I haven't put a limitation on what I do," Jackie said. "If you set limits, sometimes you don't get beyond them. I'll take it year by year. I don't know how long. I still enjoy what I'm doing."

AN INVITATION TO HAVE DINNER WITH THE PRESIDENT
THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1990

McCants signs \$7.5 million deal with Bucs

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Keith McCants couldn't wait any longer. He pushed his attorney to reach a contract agreement with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and signed a five-year deal on Wednesday.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but the Mobile (Ala.) Press-Register reported the former Alabama star — the fourth player drafted — will receive \$7.4 million, including a record \$2.5-million signing bonus.

Lance Luchnick, McCants' attorney, described the deal as "fair and equitable for both sides." He said talks with Bucs administrator Phil Krueger escalated this week after McCants told him he wouldn't be satisfied to merely sign before the Bucs open training camp on July 20.

"He said he needed a week to get ready," Luchnick said, "and we went to work to get it done ... Keith is an intelligent young man and made all the decisions."

McCants, who left Alabama after his junior year, was considered the top prospect in the draft before some teams raised questions about the health of his right knee and his selection of Luchnick for an agent.

He underwent arthroscopic surgery two days after the draft and has been in Tampa for the past two weeks working out. Team doctors said bone chips were removed from the linebacker's knee, but they found no evidence of cartilage or ligament damage.

"There was a lot of controversy, but that's all over," McCants said. "I'm happy and ready to play."

McCants is the third first-rounder to reach teams, but the first since draft day when the Chicago Bears signed offensive back Mark Carrier, the No. 6 pick. Top pick Jeff Colts before the draft.

Luchnick said neither he or McCants felt any pressure to wait for Blair Thomas or Cortez Kennedy, the second and third players drafted, to sign before reaching accord with the Bucs. Krueger said McCants' maturity was reflected in the player's willingness to move ahead.

"He assured me he doesn't care what the others get," Krueger said. "That's a mature outlook and took a lot of courage to do."

McCants said the possibility of holding out never entered his mind.

You are cordially invited to join President George Bush at a fundraising dinner for Congressman Larry Craig, Thursday, July 19, 1990, at Boise's new Convention Center. The program includes entertainment, banquet style dining, dancing, and a speech from the President.

Plan to attend this memorable event and show your support for Larry Craig's United States Senate campaign.

For more information, call (208) 336-0559.

LARRY CRAIG
IDAHO SENATOR FOR THE 90'S

Paid, Craig for Senate Committee.

Magic Valley

Around the valley

State approves sale of Mountain West

BOISE — The sale of Mountain West Savings Bank, headquartered at Coeur d'Alene, to Security Pacific Bancorporation Northwest, Seattle, has been approved by the Idaho Department of Finance.

Mountain West Savings Bank has 10 branches, two in Coeur d'Alene and one each in Sandpoint, Post Falls, Osburn, Hayden Lake, Ketchum, Halley, Salmon and Gooding. It operates mortgage lending offices in Boise and Spokane, Wash., and recently received federal approval to establish another full-service branch at Boise.

Mountain West acquired the Ketchum-based Mountain State Savings Bank in October, 1988 and changed its name from First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Coeur d'Alene in June of last year.

Director Belton J. Patty said under terms of the agreement already approved by Mountain West shareholders, Security Pacific will acquire all the outstanding shares and options of Mountain West for \$31.5 million. The common stockholders would receive about \$18 per share for the 1.7 million shares outstanding.

The transaction also must receive regulatory approval from the Federal Reserve and the Office of Thrift Supervision.

Patty said Security Pacific Bancorporation Northwest is a subsidiary of Security Pacific Corp., Los Angeles, the fifth-largest bank holding company in the United States with assets of \$86 billion.

Work on Perrine playground will make equipment safer

TWIN FALLS — Most of the playground equipment and some of the grass at I. B. Perrine Elementary School have been removed as workers redesign the playground to make it safer for children.

The slide, monkey bars and other playthings will be reinstalled by the end of the month after a 2- or 3-inch, pea-gravel base is laid down to provide a softer landing for the kids, said Doyt Simcoe, the Twin Falls School District's maintenance director.

The district, in conjunction with its insurance company, has been studying the Perrine playground to locate problem areas where children are likely to be hurt, Simcoe said.

The playground items will be relocated to provide ample spacing and better "traffic flows" between them, he said. The concrete areas holding the toys in place will be placed well below ground level to eliminate the danger of children falling on them.

Berms and drainage areas will be included to prevent water from accumulating in the gravelled area, Simcoe said.

Andrus asks for federal help with grasshopper infestation

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus on Wednesday asked federal officials to deal with a grasshopper infestation in Elmore County, and spraying could begin as early as Thursday.

In a letter to Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yentler, Andrus said grasshoppers have become a problem on farmlands in Elmore County. When spraying begins, the governor said it should include farm lands set aside in the Conservation Reserve Program, a spokesman said.

An agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture could start contract spraying on Thursday, said information officer Doug Hendricks. Rob McChesney, of the USDA's Plant Protection and Quarantine agency, planned a ground inspection to determine if grasshoppers have reached a level that makes it feasible to spray them. That's 8-10 per square yard, Hendricks said.

If spraying is warranted, it will be in an area of Bureau of Land Management land south and west of Mountain Home and will cover up to 9,920 acres, he said.

Castleford Fire Department seeks committee volunteers

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Fire Department is seeking community residents to serve on an advisory committee to circulate petitions and gather public opinion on the proposed Castleford Fire District.

The department needs residents who are willing to volunteer their time to the project, said Fire Chief Dan Deboer.

Anyone interested can call Deboer at 537-6807 or City Clerk Patsy Kinyon at 537-6544.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Church teens help big-city needy

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some local teen-agers got their first-hand look at the downside of city life on a recent goodwill trip to San Francisco, where they delivered meals to shut-in AIDS patients and took blankets to the homeless.

The trip was "a major eye-opener" for 16-year-old Holly Edwards. "We saw a lot of things you don't see here, like homosexual people" who had just completed the annual gay pride parade when the group arrived.

"And every where you went, you saw homeless people, except in the rich part of town," Edwards said. Fifteen teens and five adult chaperones, all from the First Church of the Nazarene, went to the Bay Area in June for a week of social work that took them from Fisherman's Wharf to the mean streets of San Francisco's inner-city.



Photo courtesy DANA HICKS

The youth group gets set for the trip.

They were scary looking people and nice-looking people, and lots of weird-looking people," she said. Strolling through a largely non-white neighborhood with a group of white people was an uncomfortable feeling. "We were the minority about the whole thing."

The group worked in a homeless shelter and spent an evening delivering blankets to people sleeping on the streets. During the days, they joined the Open Hand project, taking meals to AIDS patients too

weak to go outside.

Before the trip, it was easy to dismiss the homeless as "lazy" and "they don't they get jobs and get off the streets," Edwards said. Seeing the situation up-close, "you really find out that they are people, they have attitudes and personalities, just like everyone else."

Lending a hand to those less fortunate just here at home, said Dana Hicks, youth pastor at the church.

"As far as the AIDS patients go, we'd be naive to think we don't have that problem here,"

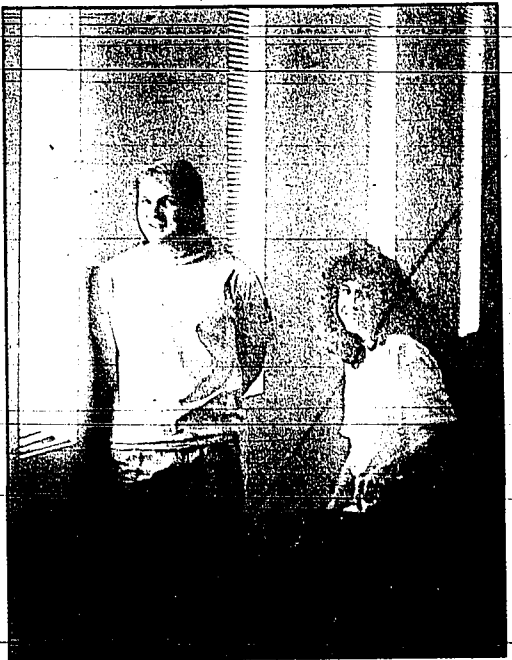
said Hicks, who was one of the chaperones for the trip. "They learned that AIDS is not a gay issue."

The California trip is becoming an annual tradition for the youth group, which traveled to Los Angeles last summer to run a Bible school for inner-city youngsters. Hicks said they will probably plan another trip next year, but the site has not been determined.

This year's trip was "more intense, more in-depth," but it was a positive experience for a group of middle-class teenagers whose closest brush with poverty has been the occasional person who comes to the local church in need of clothing or food, Hicks said.

If nothing else, the experience made the teens appreciate what they have, Edwards said.

"Here, you just assume everybody has everything they need: a house, a phone, food," she said. "We just kept saying to each other how thankful we are for what we have. It's weird for teen-agers to be thankful."



Youth Pastor Dana Hicks and Holly Edwards were among the group from the First Church of the Nazarene that went to the Bay Area.

Idaho Power asks board for decisive hydro plan

By N. S. Nokentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. wants the Idaho Water Resources Board to make up its mind about the future hydroelectric development on the Middle Snake River.

"The time to do the planning and make the difficult choices is today and not five years from today," the company said in comments on the board's draft comprehensive river plan for the 82-mile section of the river from just below Milner Dam to King Hill.

The final plan, once completed and accepted by the Legislature, would be open to review every five years. But Idaho Power said the board should decide now whether to allow development or grant protection once and for all.

"If the board feels there's going to be a need for hydro in the future, the time to make the decision is now," Idaho Power spokesman Jeff Beaman said.

Waiting five years to lift protective status could hamper timely development of possible potential hydro power sites, said Larry

Wimer, Idaho Power's manager of hydro-power relicensing and compliance.

"Even with the maximum use of conservation, new resources will be needed in the foreseeable future," the utility's statement said.

Idaho Power generates two-thirds of its power at hydroelectric projects during normal years.

The draft plan issued earlier this year would have protected all but 24 miles of the Milner-to-King Hill stretch from development including new hydroelectric dams, mining or dredging.

Public comments in the Magic Valley, however, led the board to consider extending protection to the 24-mile stretch from Shoshone Falls to the back water of the Upper Salmon Falls Dam.

Critics of the board's original plan have said leaving part of the river open to development could lead to more hydro projects, worsening existing water quality problems. Algae on the river between Twin Falls and Hagaman, already has curtailed some recreation on the river.

"Though the water resources board would

Please see HYDRO/C2

Blaine authorities continue to track juvenile fugitives

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Blaine County law enforcement officers Wednesday continued tracking two armed, fugitive teenage boys who were reported seen around Hailey and Bellevue.

Although they may have been sighted, the county sheriff's office didn't know where they were.

"If we knew, we'd be there," Sheriff Walt Fenling said.

The sheriff's office doesn't have the resources to patrol the vast wilderness in the county, Fenling said. City, county and state officers are watching for the teens and the sheriff hopes the public will report seeing them.

The duo, which eluded about 20 officers in the Deer Creek area on Tuesday, apparently tried to steal a pickup at 3:40 a.m. Wednesday south of Bellevue,

Fenling said. The truck's owner fired a shotgun at the truck, and sheriff's deputies in the area responded. The thieves drove two miles then fled on foot.

Fenling said deputies never identified the thieves, but believe they were the fugitive youths, who allegedly stole two other vehicles in the last week.

The 16- and 17-year-old are wanted in Blaine County on 10 felony charges each in connection with a string of burglaries, stolen checks and stolen credit cards last week. The 17-year-old is also wanted in Florida and Georgia.

A week ago, police began pursuing the teens, who are experienced in wilderness survival, at Hyndman Peak northeast of here.

They left that area, passed police roadblocks, stole a jeep from Sun Valley Motors, Inc. Saturday night or early

Please see FUGITIVES/C2

American Agriculture Movement remains active

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The American Agriculture Movement is not "radical," despite its past support of tractor blockades and farm sale disruptions, Vice President Wayne Cryts said.

"When I think about a radical, I think about a wild-eyed guy with a Molotov cocktail in his hand going down the street," Cryts said. "We're not anything like that. I've never considered myself a militant or a radical."



Cryts

Cryts sees more hardship on the horizon for farmers, even though times are better now than in the 1970s and '80s.

He is visiting the Magic Valley this week, recruiting new members to his lobbying organization and talking about the 1990 Farm Bill.

"What we're telling farmers is there's a political side of farming," he said.

"The government pays subsidies to farmers on wheat and feed grains when market prices drop below the target price.

Like many other farm advocacy groups, AAM would like to see the target price indexed to the cost of production as determined annually by the U.S. Agriculture Department.

Cryts said several studies have predicted a loss of 500,000 U.S. farmers by 1995 because of the frozen target prices.

Cryts said AAM is also campaigning for a higher loan rate on wheat and feed grains. The loan rate is the amount the government gives farmers for their crops when market prices are too low to sell. When prices rebound, the farmer can repay the loan, retrieve his crop and sell it. If prices don't rebound soon enough, the farmer can simply

Please see AAM/C2

Cassia School Board names 1st woman principal

By Stacey Kindig
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Cassia County School Board hired the district's first woman principal ever earlier this week.

It also decided teachers will still be allowed to spank children at school and heard a proposal for an alternative graduation program, said Superintendent Norman Hurst.

Patricia Lundquist of Rupert will fill the position of principal at the Kait River High School in Malta.

Lundquist has worked the last 10 years as a counselor at Declo High School, holds a Masters Degree and is also certified in secondary administration, Hurst said.

And to the best of his knowledge, Hurst

said in an interview Tuesday, Lundquist will be the first woman principal in the Magic Valley area.

At its Monday meeting, the School Board also opted to keep the district's existing corporal punishment policy in force, as recommended by a review committee.

Hurst said the committee reported that in the case of actual child padding, "very few are being administered" in the district.

However, Hurst said a new procedure for administering swats will include notification to the parents, but not necessarily before the punishment is meted out.

"They may be contacted before or afterwards," he said.

The board also heard a proposal on an alternative graduation program that would set

Please see CASSIA/C2

District plans new elementary school

BURLEY — The Cassia County School District will have a new elementary school in three or four years.

The board Monday voted to purchase a 536,000 six-acre parcel of land from the Coltrin Estate. The Coltrin family has donated an additional six acres.

The ground is located on Hiland Avenue in the neighborhood of 19th Street. The 12 acres will be the site of a new 30-classroom elementary school, Hurst said.

Plans for construction are slated for 1992 or 1993, he said, after the Oakley elementary building is completed.

The Oakley project is scheduled to begin in March of 1991 and is expected to take one year to complete, Hurst said.

The district plans to sell two lots located on 13th Street between Albion Avenue and Hansen Avenue to Cassia County for a price of \$130,000.

The county will use the site for the construction of the new jail to be built in conjunction with Minidoka County.

Hurst said revenues from the sale will go toward replacing buildings that will be torn down, which are mainly used for storage, and for other facilities.

Inside

- Obituaries/hospitals C2
- Comics C6
- People C7

SHOP LYNWOOD FOR CRAZY DAYS!

Lynwood Laundry

YOUR FRIENDLY FAMILY CLEANERS

CRAZY DAZE SPECIAL

JULY 12-14

One item of clothing cleaned
FREE

when accompanied by another item to
be cleaned of equal or greater value.*

NO COUPON NEEDED

Join Our Frequent Washer Club

BUY 12 WASHES GET THE 13th FREE
(pick up your club card today)

*Excludes Down Garments, Blankets, Sleeping Bags, Etc.
Offer Good At Our
2 Locations

In The Lynwood

556 Main Ave. North

MiniWorld

First Quality Mini World Dresses

Reduced

Spring - 50% off
Summer - 40% off

(sale prices are based on our original price)

SUMMER SPORTSWEAR SALE

Boy's & Girls Summer Sportswear
and Swim Suits

Reduced

40% off

our original price

Mini World Features
Quality Children's Wear
Boys and girls sizes Infant to 14



MiniWorld

Twin Falls Store Located in The Lynwood Shopping Mall
733-5454 • Hours: 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. (Closed Sundays)

SHOP KING'S

Old Fashioned Bargains



GOLDEN GROW 3 CUBIC FOOT
SHREDDED

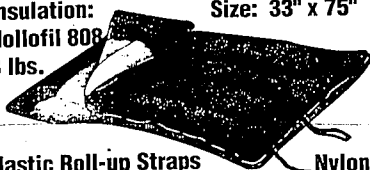
Decorative Ground
Cover

Cedar or Pine
Your Choice
\$3.57 VALUE **\$1.69**

SAVE
PENNY *On
Crazy
Days*

Sleeping Bags

Insulation: Hollofil 808
3 lbs. Size: 33" x 75"



Elastic Roll-up Straps
Two Bags Zip Together,
Asst. Colors. Nylon
Cover
Ideal For Cool to Mild
Camping Conditions.

\$29.97 VALUE **\$14.54**

KING'S

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 12, 13, & 14

CRAZY DAZE

Enter Our Contest for:

The Largest Garden Rose

Bring Your Entry In Thursday, Friday or Saturday
1st, 2nd & 3rd Prizes Will Be Given!

ROSES \$9.99 DOZEN
(CASH & CARRY)

50% OFF
SELECTED MERCHANDISE
SELECTED MERCHANDISE

25% OFF



Vicki's

FLOWER BASKET

536 Blue Lakes N. • 733-2260

ANY REGULAR PRICED PURCHASE

10% OFF
FRESH FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS
(EXCLUDING WIRE ORDERS & WEDDINGS)



ELECTROLYSIS Beautiful Nails

OPI Tips & Sculptured
Reg. \$25.00
CRAZY DAZE SPECIAL
\$20.00
By. APPT.
GOOD JULY 12-14

Would you like to get rid of that facial hair?

CALL:
BARBARA VANOURNEY
733-6666

CRAZY DAZE *Crazy Daze* **CRAZY**

CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS
ON THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:

CLOSE-OUT	CLOSE-OUT
LEISURE ART, NEEDLES AND PHRENTEX YARNS IN STOCK	CHAMELEON COLOR CHANGE PAINTS
CLOSE-OUT	CLOSE-OUT
GRUMBACHER WATER-COLOR PAINT BRUSHES	ON ONE GROUP OF GREETING CARDS

PLUS OTHER CRAZY DAZE SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!
THE HOMESTEAD
Lynwood Shopping Center • 1211 Filer Ave. East • Twin Falls

STERN'S *Western Collection* **CRAZY DAYS!!**
THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY

STRAW HATS 15% off	1-DOZ. FELT HATS 40% Limited Supply. Hurry!	EDDY BROTHERS LADIES COLORED HATS 20%
ONE RACK OF SQUARE DANCE DRESSES • PETICOATS • SHIRTS 25% off	MEN'S SHIRTS ONE SELECTION \$12 to \$19	LARGE SELECTION OF MEN'S & LADIES' BOOTS ON SALE \$35 & Up

Girl's PRAIRIE SKIRTS \$15.00
935 WRANGLERS (ONE TABLE) \$10.00

Mon-Sat 9:00-5:30

570 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls, Idaho
Lynwood Shopping Center • 733-6272

8 CRAZY 8'S SALE

AT THE LYNWOOD IGA

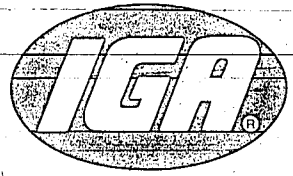
IGA HUGGIE BEARS HONEY, CINNAMON OR CHOCOLATE 58¢ LIMIT 2 GOOD THRU 7-14-90	TV SODA POP 2 LITER BOTTLE 58¢ LIMIT 2 GOOD THRU 7-14-90
IGA FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. 88¢ LIMIT 1 GOOD THRU 7-14-90	IGA JUMBO OLIVES 68¢ LIMIT 4 GOOD THRU 7-14-90
IGA FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 OZ. 3188 FOR LIMIT 6 GOOD THRU 7-14-90	IGA APPLESAUCE 16 OZ. 288¢ FOR LIMIT 4 GOOD THRU 7-14-90
IGA MARSHMALLOWS 10.5 OZ. 288¢ FOR LIMIT 4 GOOD THRU 7-14-90	IGA KETCHUP 32 OZ. BOTTLE 88¢ LIMIT 2 GOOD THRU 7-14-90
IGA PANCAKE & WAFFLE SYRUP 24 OZ. 98¢ LIMIT 2 GOOD THRU 7-14-90	IGA MACARONI & CHEESE 488¢ FOR LIMIT 4 GOOD THRU 7-14-90
RAINBOW BBQ SAUCE 18 OZ. 78¢ LIMIT 2 GOOD THRU 7-14-90	RAINBOW PEANUT BUTTER 3 LB. 348 LIMIT 2 GOOD THRU 7-14-90
RAINBOW CREME SANDWICH COOKIES 16 OZ. 78¢ LIMIT 2 GOOD THRU 7-14-90	RAINBOW PAPER PLATES 100 CT. 98¢ LIMIT 2 GOOD THRU 7-14-90
TV CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES 10 LB. BAG \$158 LIMIT 1 GOOD THRU 7-14-90	TV LA COMIDA REFRIED BEANS 288¢ FOR LIMIT 4 GOOD THRU 7-14-90

NATIONAL BRANDS QUALITY AT PRIVATE LABEL PRICES

YOU HAVEN'T TASTED GOOD FOOD UNTIL YOU'VE "EIGHT" PRIVATE LABEL PRODUCTS FROM:

ANDERSON'S IGA
512 Main Avenue North

And at the ...



CRAZY DAZE
AQUARIUM SALE

10 GALLON DELUXE AQUARIUM STARTER SETS Including: Tank, Hood, Filter, Air Pump, Bulbs, Heater, Thermometer & Test Kit

These Other Aquarium Set Ups Available Also, Each Includes:
Tank, Hood, Bulb, Heater, Under Gravel & Power Filter, Air Pump, & Test Kit

- 20 Gallon Hex Oak Aquarium Set Up \$129.99
- 35 Gallon Hex Oak Aquarium Set Up \$199.99
- 38 Gallon Oak Aquarium Set Up \$149.99
- 55 Gallon Oak Aquarium Set Up \$239.99

All Marine Equipment **40% Off**

39.99
SAVE 15.00

ALL FISH 1/2 PRICE INCLUDING MARINE

PRICES GOOD THROUGH JULY 31ST • SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND • NO RAINCHECKS

DON'T FORGET TO ENTER OUR DRAWING FOR:
AKC Registered Bichon Frise Puppy (NO APPROVED HOME ONLY)
1-\$100 Gift Certificate 1-\$50 Gift Certificate
2-\$25 Gift Certificates

Pets & Plants Lynwood Shopping Center 733-0506
WE'VE GOT, WE'LL GET IT, OR IT'S NOT AVAILABLE

CRAZY DAYS

AT THE
LYNWOOD
JULY 12-14



"Old Fashioned Values"

Sidewalk Sales

Rootbeer Floats
50¢

at Lynwood IGA

Sold & Served by:

Clover Lutheran School

Thursday & Friday
11:00 am to 5:00 pm

Dairymen's Wives

Saturday
11:00 am to 3:00 pm

Rootbeer Floats & Cotton Candy
50¢

In Front of Sheri's Western Collection

Sold & Served by:

Southern Idaho Snake River Rollers

Thursday & Friday
11:00 am to 5:00 pm

Saturday
11:00 am to 3:00 pm

"TRY THE LYNWOOD FOR YOUR CRAZY DAYS SHOPPING AND OUR OLD FASHIONED VALUES"



STOREWIDE CRAZY DAYS

WOMEN'S SANDALS, CASUAL & DRESS SHOES

- RocSports • Hush Puppies • Life Stride
- Naturalizer • Connie • S.A.S.
- Cherokee and many others

Reg. to \$69⁹⁵ - NOW

\$5⁰⁰ to \$49⁰⁰



SHOES

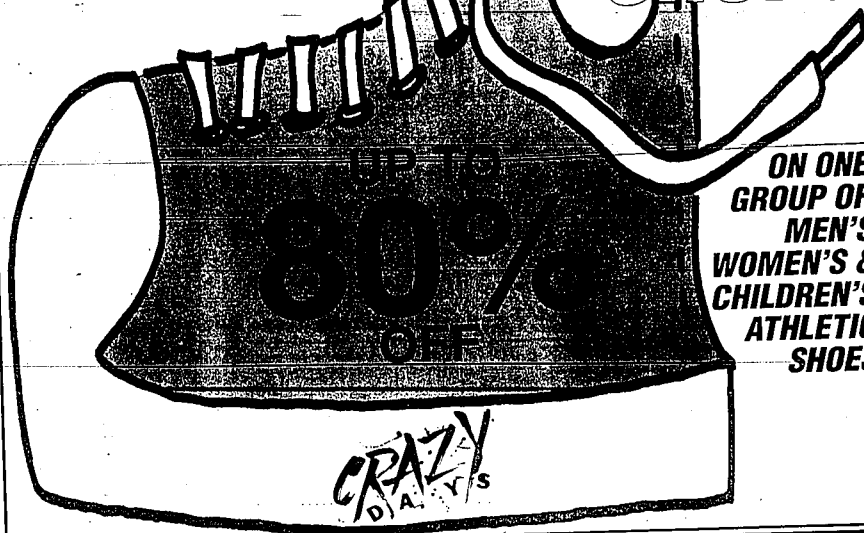
Two Locations To Serve You...
Downtown and Lynwood
Bankcards & Charge
Accounts Welcome



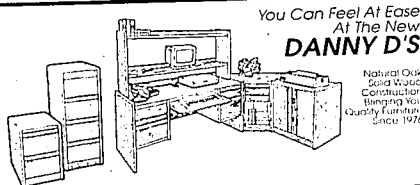
SHERWOOD'S SPORT CENTER

Lynwood Shopping Center
Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-0436

ATHLETIC SHOES



ON ONE GROUP OF MEN'S WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S ATHLETIC SHOES



You Can Feel At Ease At The New **DANNY D'S**

Natural Oak Solid Wood Construction Bringing You Quality Furniture Since 1976

SOFA • BED • FUTONS



NATURAL OAK
White Wash & Black Finishes

Waterbeds & Bedroom Furniture
Pier Groups...
Traditional & Contemporary Styles



WE'VE GOT YOUR SERTA® MATTRESS

ON SALE

NEW
at **Danny D's**
Cherry Wood Bedroom Furniture
Bronze Art Gallery
By Danny D. Edwards



Flotation Waterbeds

Used Furniture

1. Twin w/drawers \$219⁹⁵
2. Super Single \$ 99⁹⁵
3. King - Waveless mattress \$329⁹⁵
Dresser & Hutch mirror \$129⁹⁵
4. Oak Headboard w/
boxsprings & mattress \$499⁹⁵
5. Armoire \$299⁰⁰
6. 1 Spread \$ 19⁹⁵
7. King Waterbed \$ 99⁹⁵

90 Days Same As Cash • VISA • M.C.

SALE Starts Today! **SALE**

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE
20%-70% OFF

Additional Off on Sale Rack!
Selected Summer Fashions
For Juniors, Misses
and Women
Hurry In For Best Selection!

FASHION | CROSSROADS

"Our Personal Service" Makes The Difference™

Lynwood

DANNY D'S LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

"You Can Feel At Ease At The New Danny D's."

734-2802

"The Sleep Specialists"

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

"Now what? ... Oh God, Eriol Navy ant!"

BLONDIE

DOYLE LOVED I DID HE
OUR PROPOSAL. I DID HE
SIGN THE CONTRACT.

HE THINKS HE DID HE
WENT TO THE GREATEST
COMPANY IN TOWN.

DID HE SIGN THE CONTRACT?

HE'S GIVEN BY HE DIDN'T
TELLING HIS FRIENDS
US?

HE'LL BE DOING LOVS
OF BUSINESS WITH HIM.

DID HE SIGN THE CONTRACT?

DOONESBURY

WONDERFUL MARKET I'M
A JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT
AND I'M ANGRY AS HELL THAT RUSH DOONE
HIS TAX REFUGE.

DOY BE
SORRY!

WHAT YOU HAVE TO REMEM-
BER IS THAT THE BUSHMAN
IS AMERICA'S LEADING
KUNTSKOP - HIS EIGHT
PUFFED UP WITH PREVALU-
ING KINGS OR HIS LIMP.

NOBODY EVER BELIEVED HIS
TAX PLEDGE! NOBODY! MY
SISTER TO YOU IS NOT TO
GET MAD! DO AS MANY
OTHER YOUNG PEOPLE
ARE DOING TODAY -
GET CYNICAL!

GOSH... THESE YOU
GOD BRO!
THAT WOULD
MAKE IT
EASIER TO
TAKE!

WANT'S YOUR
BUSINESS
STATION?

HAAGAR

LOOK, THIS
SAYS IT'S THE SITE
OF ORGONETRY'S
TAVERN... GEORGE
WASHINGTON
SLEPT HERE.

WHAT
YOU
SAY?

NOTHING...

... I JUST FINISHED MY
BEER AND LEFT THE
BREAKFAST TABLE.

GOSH! HE SURE
WANT TO FIGHT!
THERE ISN'T EVEN
A BED HERE!

BEETLEBAILEY

LT, FLAP I KNOW
YOU'LL LOVE THE WATER-
MELON.

COOKIE, THAT IS AN OLD-
FASHIONED STEREOTYPE.

AFRICAN-AMERICANS
HAVE NO MORE
PROPENSITY FOR
WATERMELONS THAN
ANY OTHER RACE.

EVEN SO, I WOULD HAVE
LOVED SOME OF THAT
WATERMELON.

WIZARD OF ID

WHAT'S ON FOR
TODAY?

AT TEN A.M. YOU
WILL ANNOUNCE THE NEW
TAX INCREASE.

... AND AT NOON YOU
WILL JUDGE THE ANNUAL
TOMATO CROP.

LET'S PLAY IT SAFE
AND REVERSE
THOSE.

BON LOSER

... AND I'LL TAKE THAT
WATCH!

YOU'VE GOT ALL ANY MONEY
AND YOU WANT MY WATCH, TOO?

ALSO THE RINGS.

ISN'T THE MONEY ENOUGH TO
MAKE YOU HAPPY?

AS WE SAID
MOTHER USED TO SAY...

"MONEY ALONE DOES
NOT HAPPINESS BUY!"

CALVIN & HOBBES

EASY... EASY NOW...
... THAT'S IT...

STEADY, BOY... EASY...
... NICE BIKE...

NO!!! HIPPIT!

FRANK & ERNEST

I TRIED LIVING LIFE IN
THE FAST LANE,
BUT THERE
WAS A MINIMUM
SPEED LIMIT.

T.H.A.V.E.S.
© 1989 BY NEA INC. 7-12

PEANUTS

CHARLIE BROWN, DO YOU THINK I
COULD HAVE A CAREER AS
A CATCHER?

SURE, AND THEN AFTER
YOU CAN RETIRE,
YOU CAN GO
ON TV LIKE
JOE GARAGIOLA.

WHO?..

CLUCK

GARFIELD! WHAT HAVE YOU
BEEN UP TO?!

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK
I'VE BEEN UP TO SOMETHING?!

ACROSS

- Very little
- Heavy rain
- Fashion
- Concerning
- Discuss
- Eager
- Art savings
- Type of trailer
- Definite grain
- Mystery
- Make coffee
- Mox. sandwich
- Baseball show
- Fish gawp
- Spherical bodies
- Dwells
- Residence, born
- Lyric poem
- with (supported)
- Celebration
- Doctrines
- Russ. city
- Force
- of Eadon
- TV units
- That woman
- Waterless
- Baseball feat
- Threshold
- Provide
- Snak through
- Palud
- Brothers
- Freight motor vehicle
- Monster
- Be sorry for
- Signals
- Team's good luck animal
- Above

DOWN

- 31
- 32
- 33
- 34
- 35
- 36
- 37
- 38
- 39
- 40
- 41
- 42
- 43
- 44
- 45
- 46
- 47
- 48
- 49
- 50
- 51
- 52
- 53
- 54
- 55
- 56
- 57
- 58
- 59
- 60
- 61
- 62
- 63
- 64
- 65
- 66
- 67
- 68
- 69
- 70
- 71
- 72
- 73
- 74
- 75
- 76
- 77
- 78
- 79
- 80
- 81
- 82
- 83
- 84
- 85
- 86
- 87
- 88
- 89
- 90
- 91
- 92
- 93
- 94
- 95
- 96
- 97
- 98
- 99
- 100

© 1990 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved. 07/12/90

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF JULY 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:
You are versatile, have sense of humor, are sensitive concerning body image. Current cycle emphasizes family relationships, possibility of going into business for yourself, marital status, chance there might be "new relative." Before July is finished burden will be removed, you'll travel, you'll no longer feel tied down to losing proposition. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Break from routine promised for tonight. You're on target and can afford to leave details for another time. Focus now on getting free from those who would hold you "captive." Do it by 7 p.m.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Those "on top" are now ready to listen. Focus on communication, variety, short trips involving relatives. Written message gets job done, perhaps in dramatic fashion. Another Gemini could play key role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Dilemma exists — should I remain at-home or go. Current cycle indicates you should remain on familiar ground. Otherwise you'll be forced to do the same job twice. Stress diplomacy, patience and turn on charm.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around illusions/fantasy, mysticism. You'll encounter individual who "talks your language." You'll learn more about dividends, percentages, behind scenes intrigue. Prices involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Scenario highlights authority, power, deal-making agreement justifies your stand. Review procedure, locate key document. Relationship intensifies. Battle is lively but you will emerge victorious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Virgo message. Focus on competition, combat, ability to reach beyond limitations that are restrictive, negative. People who seemed indifferent could now become vigorous allies. Employ talents.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Highlight courage, inventiveness, willingness to make fresh start. Love is in picture, emotional bruises occur but you'll recover in fine fettle. Scenario features style, creativity, personal magnetism.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Current dilemma revolves around family, security, older woman who could be mother or employer. Stand firmly on "middle range, display humor, versatility. Close relative says, "Let's try it your way!" Gemini, Sagittarius persons play roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't attempt to control activities of others. It cannot be done. Broaden your own horizons, display humor, versatility. Close relative says, "Let's try it your way!" Gemini, Sagittarius persons play roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check facts & figures — be aware of references, source. It might be time to remodel, rebuild, renovate. You'll feel "all alone" until after 6 p.m. By then you'll be reassured of money, love.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): By taking minor risk you'll prove major point. Trust your own judgment, follow through on hunch. Scenario features flirtation, romance, variety, change of scene. Gemini, Virgo persons in picture.

DENNIS THE MENACE

"THAT'S MR. WILSON. HE'S MY GRAMPA WHEN YOU'REN'T HERE."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"We don't need the round ones, Jelly. I think they're for bullet holes."

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

About sex and money
You want to publish a successful magazine? Print one called "Sex and Money." An historian says those are the two subjects that have most interested humans since the invention of the one that came second.

Never grab a badger by a handful of hide. Its skin is so loose the beast can turn on you by twisting inside said skin.

CHEST OF DRAWERS
Could be the most dangerous thing in your house is a chest of drawers — if you have a toddler romping around your scanner. Five youngsters a day, about, get hurt nationwide when they pull over chests while trying to climb on same.

It's a curiosity, it is not, that little children learn the benefits of telling lies far earlier than they learn the benefits of telling the truth?

Ninety percent of the children of divorce wind up with their mothers. But 63 percent of the fathers who fight for custody get it. So say the legal statisticians.

Only about five out of 10 law graduates ever practice law.

BRIDGE
Q. Why is the game of Bridge called "Bridge"?
A. In the 1890s, an early version called "Bridge Whist" allowed the deal-

er to name trump or "bridge" this right to the dealer's partner. The "bridge" represents the interaction between two partners across the table.

The James Joyce novel "Finnegan's Wake" is not a scientific work, but it gave us that scientific word "quarks" for those mysterious maybe-non-existent bits of matter.

Never grab a badger by a handful of hide. Its skin is so loose the beast can turn on you by twisting inside said skin.

CHEST OF DRAWERS
Could be the most dangerous thing in your house is a chest of drawers — if you have a toddler romping around your scanner. Five youngsters a day, about, get hurt nationwide when they pull over chests while trying to climb on same.

It's the record that one grizzly bear dragged the 1,300-pound body of a moose more than a mile.

A job finder says there's a lot less absenteeism among handicapped employees.

Q. What were the Dead Sea scrolls written on?
A. Thin sheets of leather and copper.

Almost nobody in Italy eats cold pasta salads.

People

Italy gives Madonna luke-warm reception

ROME (AP) — Rock star Madonna's "Blond Ambition" tour arrived in Italy to a less-than-enthusiastic crowd after weeks of protests against her by Roman Catholic organizations.

And she canceled a second planned performance in Rome because of low ticket sales and a threatened general strike by labor unions.

The show has angered the church and pro-family groups that object to the lingerie-clad Madonna using a crucifix and other Christian symbols during her sexually suggestive performance.

Madonna, an Italian-American, tried to win over the concert crowd Tuesday night by donning the No. 15 jersey of Italian soccer star Roberto Baggio and by occasionally speaking Italian during the show.

Scalpers sold tickets at cost or less. Police estimate there were 30,000 people at Flaminio stadium, which has a capacity of 32,000.

"The controversy has gravely damaged the take," said David Zard, Madonna's promoter in Italy.

The state-run RAI television network dropped plans to record the concert for future broadcast.

"My blood boils when I am misunderstood and judged unfairly for my convictions," Madonna said before the concert.

Fitzgerald doing OK, hospital stay nearly over

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Ella Fitzgerald was newly recovered from exhaustion Wednesday but still needs several more days of rest in a hospital before returning to the United States, a spokesman said.

The 72-year-old jazz great was taken to Bronovo Hospital Monday after becoming ill in her hotel room. She was treated for exhaustion and dehydration.

"Her condition has improved much over yesterday. She's sitting up in her bed and eating and drinking normally," said Dr. Clifford Booker, a physician and friend traveling with her.

Miss Fitzgerald wears a pacemaker but her heart was not affected, according to Booker.

Her health problems forced cancellation of her European tour, which was to begin Wednesday night at a gala in her honor at the North Sea Jazz Festival in The



Ella Fitzgerald
Hospitalized for exhaustion



Harrison Ford
He hit the steering wheel

Hague, and with appearances in Montreux, Switzerland, and Antibes, France.

Miss Fitzgerald's release date from the hospital had not been set, according to Booker, who said she would then return to her Los Angeles home.

Reaching for seat belt caused Ford's facial scar

NEW YORK (AP) — The intriguing scar on the chin of movie star Harrison Ford came from a mundane mishap.

Years ago Ford smashed his car into a pole as he reached for the seat belt while driving to his job in a department store in Santa Ana, Calif.

"I hit the steering wheel, I think," Ford, 48, said in an interview in the current issue of *Vanity Fair*.

He said he crawled from the wreck and stood bleeding from his chin. Other motorists "would just creep around me at 5 miles an hour and keep on going."

Someone finally stopped and took him to a hospital, where he received "not a very good job," he said.

Stones' concert canceled due to injured finger

LONDON (AP) — The Rolling Stones canceled a concert in Wales on Wednesday night because lead guitarist Keith Richards has an infected finger.

"The decision to cancel was apparent only made at midnight when Keith consulted doctors. His septic finger was too bad for him to play," said Stones' spokesman Neil Friedman.

A crowd of 30,000 was expected at Cardiff Arms Park, the city's national rugby stadium, as part of the band's Urban Jungle tour of Europe.

Promoter Harvey Goldsmith canceled the concert after doctors advised Richards he risked permanent damage if he played.

The guitarist reportedly accidentally cut himself on a knife.

It was hoped Richards would be better in time for Friday's concert at Wembley Stadium in London, Friedman said.

Ice dancer's romance began at burger joint

WHITLEY BAY, England (AP) — Olympic ice dancer Jayne Torvill said Wednesday she engaged to American sound engineer Phil Christensen, who is touring with pop star Phil Collins.

The 32-year-old skater said she met 35-year-old Christensen when he worked on the Torvill and Dean ice show on a U.S. last year.

But she said their romance didn't begin until January when he asked her for a date at a hamburger restaurant. Three months later, she gave her a diamond engagement ring.

"I'm very, very happy," she told reporters here, where the ice show is on tour.

Torvill said work commitments meant they couldn't set a wedding date.

Christensen, from Chicago, is on tour until October with Collins; the Torvill and Dean tour doesn't end until September.

"The show must go on," Torvill said.

Torvill and skating partner Christopher Dean won a gold medal in the 1984 Olympics and went on to perform their ice dance routines all over the world.

The engagement ended years of speculation over Torvill's relationship with Dean, who told reporters he was overjoyed at her engagement.

"We are very close platonic friends — hopefully now people will believe that," Dean said.

"It won't be the end of Torvill and Dean. When we are skating we will do what we have always done. The love affair on ice will continue," he said.

See-through shirts part of Prince's clothing line

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Prince, known for songs such as "U Got The Look," will offer his look for sale in clothing and accessories in a shop he plans to open in September.

See-through shirts, hip-hugger pants and one shoulder Lycra jump suits are hot items in Prince's present wardrobe.

The apparel to be sold in the shop in the Heaven & Earth night club will be "designed by his wardrobe department and influenced by him. We haven't worked out the details — like whether the clothing will be in stock or custom-ordered," said Jill Willis, Prince's spokeswoman.

Willis also said that a line of official Prince merchandise — including T-shirts, sweatshirts, "love symbol" jewelry, photo-badges, calendars and posters — may become available in department stores.

That project is still in its preliminary stages, "which is characteristic of this organization," said Jim Sheatoun, head of the workroom in Park Enterprises in Chanhassen, a Minneapolis suburb where Prince lives and has his recording studio.

Interstate Amusement Inc.

the MOVIES

THIS FRI • SAT • SUN ONLY
Here they grow again.
GREMLINS 2 PL U S
THE NEW BATCH
We told you. Remember the rules.
TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES LEAN GREEN AND ON THE SCREEN.
GREMLINS 9-30
TURTLES 11:00

SCHWARZENEGGER KIDS 12 AND UNDER FREE!
TOTAL RECALL AL S O
Get ready for the ride of your life.
MURPHY *Another 48 HRS.*
HOLTE
RECALL 9:30
48 HOURS 11:00

ANDREW DICE CLAY
KOJAK
COLUMBO
DIRTY HARRY
WIMPS.
FORD
Fairlane
DAILY 7:10 - 9:10
SUNDAY 5:10 - 7:10 - 9:10

JEROME CINEMA ON SAT - SUN FROM 12 TO 6 P.M. ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50
Parsons, Idaho 25 West Main 324-8875

STARTS FRIDAY... *Another 48 HRS.*

STARTS FRIDAY... SHE STOLE HIS HEART. RICHARD GERE JULIA ROBERTS **PRETTY WOMAN**

DAILY 7:00 - 9:00 SAT - SUN 12:50 - 9:00 **TOM CRUISE** *Thunder*

DAILY 7:30 ONLY SAT - SUNDAY 12:50 - 2:30 4:10 - 5:50 - 7:30 **JETSONS** *the Movie*

WHAT A MOVIE! DAILY 7:00 - 9:30 SAT - SUN 2:00 - 4:30 7:00 - 9:30 **DIE HARD 2** DIEHARDER

Idaho's Largest Theatre **TWIN CINEMA 6** ON MATINEES FROM 12 TO 6 P.M. ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50
Twin Falls, Idaho 414 East Main 324-2400

TODAY 7:30 - 9:45 MICHAEL J. FOX CHRISTOPHER LLOYD **BACK TO THE FUTURE III**

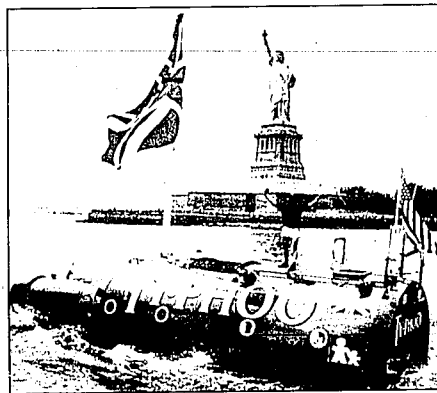
TODAY 7:30 - 9:45 WARDEN BEATTY **DICK TRACY**

SHOWS 9:00 ONLY! **ROBOCOP 2** MAXIMUM THRASH

SHOWS TODAY 7:30 ONLY **JETSONS** *the Movie*

TODAY 7:00 9:10 **TOM CRUISE** *Thunder*

TODAY 7:00 9:30 **DIE HARD 2** BRUCE WILLIS



Skipper Tom McClean begins his voyage Tuesday in New York.

Adventurer bobs across the Atlantic for charity

NEW YORK (AP) — Scottish adventurer Tom McClean says he has rowed and sailed across the Atlantic Ocean four times, but the voyage he began Tuesday is unique: this time his boat is a bottle.

McClean, 47, came up with the gimmick to raise \$800,000 for the National Children's Homes, an organization that cares for 11,000 orphans in Britain.

"I thought it'd be a good idea to have a message in a bottle," said McClean, an orphan himself from age 2, just before pushing off at 12:46 p.m. from a West Side pier.

He expects to bob his way to Falmouth, England, in about 28 days.

The 37-foot steel bottle has a diesel engine with a top speed of about four knots, a little faster if the sail is up, McClean said.

An automatic pilot will steer the bottle, which was built by a friend. McClean will be traveling alone, no mother boat — but will be in contact via radio with a team on shore and his family in Fort William, Scotland.

"The most difficult thing is the first week, just getting used to it, and especially if you have bad weather," he said.

"Should he encounter any storms, "then you throttle back and have a sleep" in the four-poster bed on-board, he said.

McClean also has navigation books and adventure stories to keep himself amused and small projects to work on.

The trip is sponsored by the British Tea-Shop Tea Co. McClean set a world record for rowing across the Atlantic in 54½ days in 1987.

Compact disc mix-up pleases woman's kids

SEWICKLEY, Pa. (AP) — Melody Augustin wound up wanting what she didn't get when she bought pop rock performer Sinead O'Connor's new compact disc, "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got."

Mrs. Augustin, 42, of this Pittsburgh suburb, bought the disc Tuesday at a Camelot Music store. When she got home, she fed it into her CD player while preparing to feed dinner to her kids, 5-year-old twins Matt and Mark and 9-year-old John.

"They came running in the kitchen and told me, 'Rad, mom. This is tremendous,'" Mrs. Augustin said.

"I said, 'That's great. I'm glad you like Sinead O'Connor.' They said, 'We didn't know Sinead O'Connor was in 'Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.'"

The box and disc were marked Sinead O'Connor, but contained the movie soundtrack from "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles." Mrs. Augustin said she jumped from track to track, trying to find O'Connor's hit, "Nothing Compares 2 U."

All she got was "Turtle Power," a heavy, heavy rap," she said Tuesday night, laughing. She planned to return the disc.

Jury quickly convicts puppy killer

GREEN COVE SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — A jury deliberated 11 minutes before convicting a man of animal cruelty for stabbing his ram-bunch puppy to death.

Everston Eugene Webb, 22, of Orange Park, was convicted Tuesday. Prosecutors said they were seeking the maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine when Webb is sentenced July 31 by Circuit Court Judge Giles P. Lewis.

Webb stabbed the pup at least five times in the chest with a butcher knife at his home May 11.

He testified he killed the dog to "put it out of its misery" because it had been injured by a friend.

However, under cross-examination, Webb said the puppy annoyed him when it dug in the yard and got into the family's garbage.

BREAST CANCER
Detection and Education Seminar

This Free Evening Seminar is July 12, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. Lobby of Clinic
Speaker: Dr. John L. Shuss
For information Call 733-3700 Ext. 344
The Twin Falls Clinic Hospital in conjunction with The American Cancer Society will be presenting information on breast cancer and the means available for women to detect this disease early.
Participants will be offered significantly reduced mammogram and physician breast exam rates.

TFC&H
Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital
Celebrating 41 YEARS of Service in the Magic Valley

YARD SALE CONTINUES!!!
Still a Good Selection at Yard Sale Prices
Everton Sleep Center
326 2nd Avenue South, Twin Falls, 733-3312
Open Mon-Fri 9:00 am-5:00 pm, Sat 12:00 pm-5:00 pm

Meet Mowgli, the man cub
Daboo thinks he'll make a darn good bear.
Shere Khan thinks he'll make a darn good bear!

WALT DISNEY'S
THE JUNGLE BOOK
STARTS FRIDAY

Bill Murray's Funniest movie since the Original Ghostbusters

"A comedy with instant laughs"
"Wacky comedy"
STARTS FRIDAY Quick CHANGE

Magic Valley/West

Gooding hot lunch program in the black; will undergo changes

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - The district's hot lunch program will have some changes this year, but a proposed price increase will not be one of them.

The lunch program is "in the black" and is keeping up with state guidelines, Food Service Director Shirley Allred told the School Board Monday.

A new computer, she said, will keep more accurate records and will provide receipts for students or parents who pay for meals.

Board members, relaying complaints they have received, suggested that more food be available for those with big appetites.

A certain percent of students apparently need more food. Board Chairman Claire Major said, and those students should be able to have extra servings of carbohydrate

foods — such as bread and butter sandwiches — along with their regular meals.

Allred said students are not served extra food as they come through the line because there would be too much waste. Second helpings of certain foods are available, she said, but the students must wait until everyone has been served.

Major said certain meals that are unpopular should be discontinued and the students should be served what they like. She suggested that the students be asked to take part in menu selection.

Allred said her program is designed to offer a variety of foods, so

there are bound to be some that are not liked by everyone. She agreed to get menu ideas from students this fall.

Reporting on other projects, Allred said cooks from Gooding plan to visit the kitchens of other school districts and perhaps trade places with other cooks for an exchange of ideas and techniques.

Also, she said, a food service worker will take lunch money at the cafeteria each morning instead of teachers collecting the money in class. This new system will be less complicated and more accurate, Allred said.

At the board's request, the director agreed to give the board another progress report after school starts.

In related business, the School Board decided not to approve a request from hot lunch program officials for a 10-cent price increase.

Superintendent James Cobble said the increase was requested because

of higher food prices and a decrease in federal food commodities.

But board members agreed there should be higher quantity and quality from the school food program because prices are raised. If necessary, they said, the school district will consider helping to fund the lunch program.

"That's happening in quite a few districts," Cobble said.

In other business:

Cobble read a letter from the state Education Department stating that \$68,000 of funds for program improvement in Gooding may be "held up" while a legislative dispute is settled.

Cobble said Gooding has already offered contracts in anticipation of receiving that money. But the funding is from the Legislature, and a dispute over the maximum number of students the state will allow in

kindergarten through third-grade classrooms has stalled payments.

"Basically, we've already spent the money and if we don't get it, we'll have to bite the bullet some place else," he said.

Board members Joseph Pavkov and Michael Arkoosh were sworn into office for new three-year terms. Major was re-elected as board chairman and Arkoosh, nominated by vice chairman Pavkov, was voted in as the new vice chairman.

The board meeting date was changed to the second Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. The junior high school and the elementary school were redesignated as the two public buildings for posting meeting notices.

Lois Loucks was appointed as the new clerk and treasurer for the school district. She replaces Frances Guinn, who has held the position for 38 years. Guinn, calling herself

"semi-retired," said she will continue to work part-time for the district.

The board accepted the resignation of Frank Scherer, high school counselor. Cobble said Gooding now has job openings for a sixth-grade teacher, a counselor and a psychologist.

John Priest from Dietrich was approved as a new secondary music instructor and Joan Baker was approved as an elementary-level teacher for handicapped students.

The board raised the school district's reimbursement rate for mileage to 26 cents from 20 cents; set maximum meal reimbursement rates at \$20 per day in Idaho; and \$30 per day out-of-state for employees traveling on district business.

Teacher Annette Skabronski said setting the meal reimbursement rates is a good idea that will end years of confusion for teachers and other school employees.

Charter airplane service gets in trouble with Blaine airport board

By Barb Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - A charter airplane service which has operated illegally for several years is trying to make amends with airport officials, but has only one month to rectify a number of problems.

Even if those obstacles are overcome, the Blaine County Airport Commission will have the final say, and may not let the business stay.

Terry Whittier operates his charter and air taxi service from a hangar at Friedman Memorial Airport which has a lease that does not allow any commercial operations.

The Airport Commission soon will decide whether it will set a precedent and allow commercial op-

erations in an area previously used solely for hangar storage.

Whittier, who subleases the hangar from Bob Stevens, was not present at Tuesday's Airport Commission meeting. But his attorney, Jim Speck, said Whittier would like to amend the lease to accommodate his business operations.

In order to legally operate his air service, the hangar would have to meet Federal Aviation Administration minimum standards for air service operators as well as other criteria imposed by the Airport Commission.

The commission wants to increase rent to 45 cents per square foot, and wants parking and rest room and lounge facilities added.

Speck said such improvements would be complied with if details of the lease agreement could be worked out.

The board, however, must first determine if it is appropriate for a commercial venture to operate in this area.

Airport Attorney Barry Luboviski said a recent building moratorium did not affect this decision.

And the commission indicated they would give Whittier a temporary approval for his operation until they get some information from the FAA on planning strategies for air-

port grounds.

The commission has requested funds from the FAA to study an airport layout plan, but the earliest such a study could begin would be next spring, said Airport Manager Randy Petrovick.

The commission will notify Stevens, who holds the lease, that he is in violation of his lease and needs to comply within 30 days.

Petrovick said the most serious problem with allowing commercial operations in that area is security. Access to the hangar area is through a locked fence, opened only with a digital code.

In order to be secure, the code shouldn't be given to customers, Petrovick said.

The commission will discuss the appropriateness of commercial operations in the area at their next meeting, scheduled for Aug. 7.

Promoter claims to sign Jennings

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — The promoter of what is being billed as one of the richest tent roping events ever, along with a Waylon Jennings concert, says he is undaunted by the skepticism among Grangeville residents.

"I don't care if anybody in Grangeville believes it or not, I could care less," said Monty Jack, promoter of the two events scheduled Aug. 4-5, at his Three Mile Creek Arena.

"Ninety-nine percent of my support is coming (from other places than) Grangeville," he said. "The only reason it's never been done is because nobody's done it."

Part of the skepticism revolves around Jack's ability to attract Jennings, who is scheduled to appear Aug. 4 at the Border Days Rodeo grounds.

But a spokesman for the Jim Halsey Jr., Inc. Agency of Nashville, on Monday confirmed Jennings is scheduled to appear at Grangeville on that day.

Jack said he booked Jennings for \$40,000, a bargain price according to some Idaho show promoters. He added he needs to sell all 4,000 tickets to break even.

Sign-ups for the tent roping event will be held July 16-18. Jack said he believes he will have no problem getting 300 teams to commit. There will be both professional and amateur team ropers, and Jack said he has heard several world-class ropers plan to participate.

The entry fee is \$200 per person, bringing the total price for 600 entrants to \$120,000. In addition, Jack will offer to give away two pickup trucks and three horse trailers worth a total of \$60,000, and two more horse trailers worth \$45,000.

Airliner sustains broken window

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Delta Airliner Boeing 727 landed safely at Salt Lake International Airport Wednesday after a co-pilot's windshield was struck and broken, possibly by a bird, an airline spokesman said.

Flight 1640 originated in Boise and was en route to Salt Lake and Denver. It landed at 8:13 a.m. MDT, minutes after the incident occurred, said Delta District Sales Manager Fred Rollins.

The aircraft, which carried 143 passengers and a crew of seven, was on approach at about 17,000 feet when "a bird apparently hit the right front co-pilot's windshield," he said.

Rollins could not say whether the craft was 17,000 feet above sea level or the floor of the Salt Lake Valley, about 4,500 above sea level.

The impact split the outer of five layers of the laminated front windshield and the inner layer shattered, spraying the co-pilot with debris, he said. The co-pilot, whose name was not available, suffered minor cuts but "cleared up and was on the next flight he was scheduled to take."

SAVINGS SELLABRATION

Shop Your Local Radio Shack and Save Cold Cash During the Summer Heat

 <p>PC Compatible With Monitor and Software Save \$225*</p> <p>\$1299 Reg. Separate Items 1524.70 Low As \$40 Per Month*</p> <p>286-based computer with color monitor, MS-DOS* and DeskMate*. Includes Quicken, RightWrite, Instant Pages and Mouse. #25-1602/1043/1040/1331</p>	 <p>Save Now on a Mobile Cellular Telephone Save \$400</p> <p>\$299 Low As \$15 Per Month* Was \$699.00 In 1980 Catalog #17-1076</p> <p>Emergency help is just an in-car phone call away! Includes full-duplex handsfree, backlit display and keypad, plus 30-number memory.</p>	 <p>Compact 8mm Camcorder Now 20% Off Save \$200 \$799 Low As \$25 Per Month* Reg. 999.00</p> <p>So light you can carry it anywhere! Enjoy superb video quality and hi-fi AFM sound. Flying erase head provides smooth scene changes. Includes soft case and accessories. #16-652</p>		
 <p>768K Laptop Save \$900</p> <p>\$1599 Reg. 2499.00 Low As \$40 Per Month*</p> <p>Built-in 20MB Hard Drive PC compatible with 3 1/2" 720K floppy drive. #25-3505</p>	 <p>Cordless Telephone Save \$30</p> <p>\$695 Reg. 99.95</p> <p>Speed-dialer, auto security code. #43-557</p>	 <p>100-Watt* Stereo Receiver Save \$120 23995 Reg. 359.95 Low As \$15 Per Month</p> <p>Great buy! Has digital tuning, LCD display and 24 presets. #31-3004</p>	 <p>On-Screen-Programming VCR Save \$70 27995 Reg. 349.95 Low As \$15 Per Month* Remote batteries extra</p> <p>Features easy remote programming of 14-day/8-event timer. #16-510</p>	
 <p>Die-Cast 2-Way Speakers Cut 40% 2995 Reg. Each 49.95</p> <p>Only 7" high, yet they sound BIG! Black, #40-2030. White, #40-2045</p>	 <p>Dual-Cassette Portable Stereo Save \$50 7995 Reg. 849.95 Low As \$15 Per Month* Batteries extra</p> <p>High-speed synchro dubbing for copying personal tapes. #14-756</p>	 <p>Lightweight Stereo Headphones 48% Off</p> <p>1295 Reg. 24.95</p> <p>Perfect choice for portable CD players. #33-1021</p>	 <p>Stereo Cassette With Headphones Cut 40%</p> <p>3977 Reg. Separate Items 69.90</p> <p>Auto-reverse, Dolby NR. #14-1071/33-1000 Batteries extra</p>	
 <p>Radar Detector Save \$50 9995 Was 149.95 Low As \$15 Per Month* Cat. 149.95 In 1990</p> <p>Peace of mind for summer trips. #22-1621</p>	 <p>Stereo Car Cassette Save \$50 13995 Reg. 189.95 Low As \$15 Per Month*</p> <p>Has 30 watts/1000 power, 12 presets and auto-reverse. #12-1931</p>	 <p>Emergency Mobile CB 29% Off 4995 Reg. 69.95</p> <p>Complete with CB, mobile antenna and case. #21-1500</p>	 <p>White Tiger RC Racer Cut 43% 3995 Reg. 69.95</p> <p>Turbo power for off-road fun! #60-4038 Batteries extra</p>	 <p>Multimode LCD Watch 34% Off 988 Reg. 14.95</p> <p>Stopwatch, calendar and 12/24 hr. modes. #63-5057</p>

Radio Shack

AMERICA'S TECHNOLOGY STORE™

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

*SWITCHABLE TOUCH-TONE/PULSE phones work on both tone and pulse lines. Therefore, in areas having only pulse (rotary dial) lines, you can't use services requiring tones. No long distance systems and computerized services. FCC registered. Not for party lines. We reserve what we sell. MS-9005 Licensed from Microsoft Corp. Dolby Laboratories Licensing Corp. All special prices require down activation and premium service commitment with authorized Radio Shack carrier (MS9) without activation. See store manager for details. *Radio Shack ValuePlus® revolving credit. Payment may vary depending upon your purchases. PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

*Power rated per FTC rules

Most Major Credit Cards Welcome

Outdoors

Take fishing lessons where you find them

The hard flat water reflected an overpowering sun, no ripples, no rising trout, no fishermen.

The little desert lake generally grows good fish and is worth a trip or two every spring.

Warren Scoth Fishing

This year I was late and it looked as if I would pay the price: no fishing, no fish and the promise of a severe sunburn.

My float tube looked ready to burst from the expanded pressure induced by the heat. Only two choices — to fish an unpromising situation or let air out of the float tube and endure a hot ride home.

Fishing is always better than not fishing, although I wondered when I hauled

Please see LESSONS/D2

Briefly

5 new members grace Idaho's caribou herd

BONNERS FERRY — Idaho's herd of endangered woodland caribou now has five new members.

Biologist from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game observed five caribou calves in the Selkirk Mountains of Idaho's Panhandle.

Researcher Brad Compton said he found the calves and their mothers in calving areas that still have five to six feet of snow cover. Pregnant caribou move up to high ridges to give birth. Although harsh weather at those altitudes claims some of the calves, biologists think caribou seek out such sites to avoid predators.

Compton said the births are an encouraging sign for the endangered herd. Over the past four years, 60 caribou captured in central British Columbia have been released here in an effort to build the herd.

Prior to the transplants, the herd had dwindled to 25-30 animals.

F&G releases tagged trout into Boise River middle fork

BOISE — Anglers who fish for rainbow trout on the middle fork of the Boise River may catch a metal-mouthed fish.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has jaw-tagged rainbow trout as part of a study to learn more about hatchery trout used in the hatchery stocking programs more efficient. Biologists will study the effect of different rainbow-stocking densities on catch rates and return to the anglers' creel.

The jaw-tagged trout were placed in the Middle Fork from Willow Creek to the confluence with the north fork of the Boise River. Anglers who catch and keep tagged fish are asked to return the tag to Fish & Game's Region 3 office or provide Fish & Game with information on the date of catch, the precise location or the catch and tag number. The Region 3 office is located at 109 W. 44th St., Garden City.

State seeks help to determine amphibian population health

BOISE — Biologists from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game are asking for help in locating and determining the abundance of Idaho's frogs, toads, salamanders and other amphibians.

Populations of amphibians may be occurring in Idaho. Several individuals have mentioned that in areas where they once heard or saw many frogs, there now appear to be substantially fewer amphibians.

Fish & Game is concerned about amphibians because the health of frogs and other amphibians provides a good indicator of the ecologic health of the communities in which they live.

Fish & Game is sending out amphibian questionnaires to biologists, land managers, wildlife professors and others interested in amphibians. Department biologists will use the data to determine if a problem exists in Idaho.

Anyone interested in receiving a questionnaire should contact Craig Groves at P.O. Box 25, Boise 83707.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

Walleye fishing will heat up with weather

By Jim Krunch
Times-News Correspondent

ROGERSON — As darkness settled upon Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir, I reached for the long-sleeved shirt under the bow of the boat.

"Jim, you want this sweatshirt?"

My fishing partner didn't wait for a reply.

I opened my Thermos for some warming coffee while my companion continued to probe the shoreline with casts.

Suddenly his rod bent. A silvery trout shot from the water at the side of the boat. A loud splash signaled the entry of the rainbow as it fell back into the lake. After several runs and another jump, I netted a two-pound rainbow for my companion.

After several hours of productive fishing, we loaded the boat and headed for home at 2 a.m.

"Sure is cool for mid-June," I said.

"Probably explains why we're only caught trout and no walleye," my companion replied. "The water temperature is still down and the walleye haven't begun to feed yet. If we get some good weather, I'd like to give the dam a try again next week."

After a week of sunny, warm weather, we again fished Salmon Reservoir. Instead of trout, we landed four smallmouth bass before nightfall and managed six walleye by 3 a.m. before leaving.

The varying results aren't unusual. Trout are a good coldwater species while walleyes are a warmwater species that remains inactive until water temperature reach 60 to 65 degrees.

Simply stated, the walleye must begin feeding to support the increased metabolic rate and fishermen will begin catching the marauders as they seek this food.



As water temperatures increase, fishermen will begin to harvest walleyes at Salmon Dam.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game believes this spring's electro-fishing indicates the fishery is promising.

"We shocked the most walleye for the amount of time than ever before," biologist Fred Partridge said. "The fish ranged

from a half pound to 11 pounds and were in good condition."

Partridge reported an increase in smallmouth numbers and a good forage base of crappie and perch that have reproduced well over the past two years.

For those not familiar with walleye fishing, remembered in cool water live bait or lures fished slowly will produce the best catches. As the water warms, live bait will still produce, but don't neglect crankbaits, jigs and spinner combinations.

8 Idaho osprey bound for new Colorado homes

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Game officials from Idaho and Colorado plan to transport eight fledging osprey from a thriving northern Idaho population to the Fort Collins, Colo., area next week.

Jack McNeel, regional non-game wildlife specialist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said Thursday that a team of experts will take the young birds from nests on the north end of Lake Coeur d'Alene and along the Spokane River.

They will be looking for ospreys just learning to fly and ready to leave their parents, and no more than one bird will be taken from any single nest, McNeel said.

Colorado game officials will have an airplane ready to fly the osprey to Fort Collins the same day. "Back boxes" will be prepared for the birds at lakes and ponds in that area, where none of the raptors have lived for some time.

University of Idaho ornithologist Don Johnson will assist Idaho and Colorado game officials in the transfer. But McNeel said osprey, whose diets are made up primarily of fish, are fairly easy to manage during transport and banding efforts because they are relatively docile.

Ospreys have flourished in the water-rich Idaho Panhandle, and a population of the raptors in west-central Idaho near Cascade Reservoir has virtually exploded. Officials recently counted 90 nesting pairs in the McCall area.

Agencies work to expand range of trumpeter swans

The Associated Press

BOISE — Adjusting to a new place can be difficult, but Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists hope a group of Rocky Mountain trumpeter swans will find southeastern Idaho to their liking.

In the middle of this month, wildlife biologists with the state agency and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will move 20 swans from the Red Rocks Lake National Wildlife Refuge in Montana.

Traditionally, most trumpeter swans in the area winter at the Red Rocks refuge or Harriman State Park in eastern Idaho. During February of 1989, between 50 and 100 trumpeters died of cold and starvation at Harriman when the Henry's Fork of the Snake River froze over.

Biologists want to prevent that from hap-

pening again by expanding the swans' winter range to more of southeastern Idaho.

Using an aircraft, biologists will capture 10 swans at a time, give them a brief physical examination and put small radio tracking collars on them. The birds will be placed in shipping boxes and transported into southeastern Idaho. Later, they will be monitored by radio.

Swans will be released at the Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge and in the American Falls-Minidoka areas selected by Fish and Game biologist Ruth Shea.

The Rocky Mountain trumpeter swan population is listed as a priority species of special concern because of its limited distribution.

"We wanted to teach these birds to use more of the southern edge of their range," said Shea.

Young hunters need more than a hunter safety course

This fall hundreds of 12-year-old hunters will take to the field to experience their first hunt. That outing should be the beginning of a lifetime of memorable and rewarding questions, and it will be if these young hunters have been properly trained and prepared for what awaits them.

The hunter education programs provide a solid foundation of hunter safety, ethics and responsibility, but that cannot provide all the instruction, practice and experience that is needed before a 12-year-old is ready to venture out on the field with a firearm. The finishing work must be completed by the parents through pre-season practice and



David Hocklander Hunting

close supervision while hunting. If you are a parent of one of these prospective hunters, here are some important items that should be covered and carefully rehearsed before that first hunt.

It is critical that the young hunter becomes familiar with the actual weapons to be used in the fall. He or she must be able

to load and unload the firearm safely and correctly. Three or four dummy rounds should be used to demonstrate these procedures and to provide the youngster with safe practice.

Safeties vary greatly from gun to gun, so their location and proper use needs to be covered. How to clear a jam or remove an obstacle from the barrel are important "in-the-field" skills the young hunter must know to prevent an accident or spoil a hunt.

Once the youngster is familiar with the gun to be used, shooting skills need to be taught and practiced. Good techniques and practice can make a good shot out of any-

one. At the beginning stage, it is important to determine the young shooter's dominant eye. It is best to shoot with both eyes open to prevent eye fatigue and to maintain field of view and depth of perception. But if a young shooter is left-eye dominant, shooting right-handed with both eyes open will be impossible and vice versa for someone who is left-handed and right-eye dominant. If this condition is found to exist, the young shooter must learn to close the dominant eye while shooting or to shoot with the other hand.

It is usually easier to simply close the

Please see SAFETY/D2

Bass, bluegill booming at Dunes

The Times-News

HAMMETT — Anglers at Bruneau Dunes State Park are enjoying some of the best bass and bluegill fishing in years, thanks to a habitat recovery project undertaken by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game; volunteers and the state Department of Parks and Recreation.

In the early 1980s, falling water levels at the Bruneau ponds caused the fishery to decline and resulted in several fish die-offs. To combat the problem, the two state agencies joined forces on a project to stabilize water levels.

Workers laid pipeline from the Bruneau Ponds to the Snake River and began pumping water from the Snake to recharge the groundwater and raise pond water levels.

Bass and bluegill caught by volunteers from the Boise Valley Fly Fisherman club were reintroduced to speed up the fishery's recovery. A 14-inch minimum size limit on bass was established to ensure fish would survive long enough to reproduce.

The recovery appears to have been successful. In May, department workers conducted an electro-fishing survey of the two large ponds. Based on the number of fish sampled and the wide range in fish size found, workers determined that bass and bluegill are reproducing successfully.

In the smaller, upper pond, juvenile bass and bluegills were abundant. Although there were fewer fish in the large pond, most were good-sized. Workers caught largemouth bass up to 17 inches long and a number of bluegills weighing more than a pound.

Fish and Game employees also found several pumpkinseeds, cousins to bluegills. Because pumpkinseeds tend to overpopulate their live areas and become stunted, employees were concerned by that discovery.

However, the pumpkinseeds found in the large pond showed no evidence of stunting and were growing to sizes more typical of bluegills.



Angler Russ Thurnow's catch reflects high yields.

Some carp were seen by biologists in April at Bruneau, but none were captured during the electrofishing work. Whether the carp will reproduce and become a nuisance

Please see BOOM/D2

Research: fish flush plan failing to aid wild stocks

The Associated Press

SUN VALLEY — Research indicates water set aside in the Snake River basin to flush juvenile salmon past hydroelectric dams is helping most hatchery fish but not the wild stocks conservationists say are endangered.

Stephen Achord, a National Marine Fisheries Service researcher, said wild spring and summer salmon stocks tend to migrate over a longer period of time while hatchery stocks make the run all at once.

The "water budget" set aside by the Bonneville Power Administration from water allocated for power generation to provide spring flows in the river for migrating salmon is released when it can help the most fish, Achord said.

"Therefore the water budget helps get hatchery fish downstream but leaves wild fish high and dry," Achord said during a scientific session on chinook salmon at a meeting of the Western Section of the American Fisheries Society in Sun Valley on Tuesday.

Oregon Trout and other sportsmen and environmental groups petitioned the National Marine Fisheries Service May 30, demanding the listing of the Snake River spring, summer and fall chinook salmon as threatened species under the Endangered

Please see FLUSH/D2

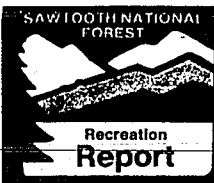
Wildflowers in bloom throughout SNF

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Wildflowers are in full bloom in many parts of the Sawtooth National Forest.

A special guided wildflower identification tour will be conducted for the next two weeks in the Twin Falls Ranger District. Tours will be held between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 14, and Sunday, July 21. Tour guides and a list of wildflowers will be available at Magic Mountain Ski Lodge, located approximately 35 miles up Rock Creek from Twin Falls. The annual event is co-sponsored by the Twin Falls Wildlife Refuge and the Sawtooth National Forest.

In addition, a free wildflower checklist will be available at the Magic Mountain lodge both weekends or from the Twin Falls district office, 2647 Kimberly Road, from July 16 to July 20. This will enable people who do not participate in the



guided tours to visit the area and take a self-guided tour. Participants should wear sturdy shoes and comfortable hiking clothes.

Fire danger throughout the SNF is very high. With two fires reported in the SNF last week, visitors are reminded to extinguish all campfires and smoking materials.

All facilities and trails are open in the Burley Ranger District. Water is available at all campgrounds except

Bennett Springs. Fees are Lake Cleveland are \$5 per night, and sites at Thomas Flats run \$4 a night. Lake Cleveland has been recently stocked by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, but fishing is reported slow at all lakes and on Sublett Creek.

Roads in the Fairfield Ranger District, including the Sawtooth National Forest, Both Dollarhide and Couch Summit roads are now open, and fishing continues to be good in Big Smoky and Little Smoky creeks.

Ketchum Ranger District campgrounds with water available include Bonadary, Sawmill, Federal Gulch and Garfield. A U.S. Forest Service host is available at the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday for maps and other permit sales.

Many trails are now open in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. Although the high passes still have

snow, hikers can get over most, especially with use of ice axes. However, but the section from Imogene on to Edith Lake still has a lot of snow.

The Pettit Creek Trail to Alice Lake is now passable, although there is approximately 30 inches of snow at some stream crossings. Hikers have completed the 18-mile loop over Snowydays Pass, but this route is not recommended for horses.

The SNRA visitor center, located eight miles north of Ketchum on Idaho Highway 75, is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the SNF office at 737-3200.

Centennial scow ignites boyhood memories

SALMON (AP) — Longtime river outfitter Bob Smith of North Fork says overseeing the building of two wooden scows for the Idaho River of No Return Centennial Floatilla brought back boyhood memories of growing up on the famous river.

Smith and his younger brother Jack, also of North Fork, have followed in the family tradition set by their grandfather Clyde and father, Don. Don Smith, in particular, earned a reputation as a seasoned pilot who flew the river intimately.

When the Smith family began its river outfitting career in the mid-1940s, they used large, flat-bottomed wooden boats to ferry fishermen, hunters and recreation boaters down the Salmon River, the longest free-flowing river in the continental United States.

The massive wooden boats made of green, rough-cut lumber typically measured 30 feet by 8 feet and weighed 2 tons. Empty, they draw a scant 4.5 inches of water, dropping just 2 inches deeper when loaded

with the equivalent of 10 passengers. The boats were steered with two 28-foot "sweeps" fitted with 14-foot blades. Pinned at a center pivot, the sweeps rest in the water at the bow and stern of the boat. Each sweep is manned from a raised platform in the boat's center.

Smith said the boats, which take about three days to build, have a relatively short life span due to cracking caused by the repeated swelling and shrinking of the wood.

In the early days of settlement along the river, the scows were frequently dismantled at the end of a river trip because they couldn't be muscled back up the Salmon, nicknamed The River of No Return. The scows' lumber frequently ended up as part of a homestead or mining camp, just as their predecessors, the flatboats or broadhorns used on the Mississippi, spawned many a building in New Orleans.

While others before him built and piloted scows along the Salmon River to haul freight from Salmon to

Shoup, Harry "Captain" Guleke is credited with launching the first long-distance scow trip in 1896, when he took a boatload of Montana fun-seekers all the way to Riggs.

Guleke's presence soon dominated the river scene as he brought national prominence to the Salmon.

In his book "The River of No Return," Cort Conley describes Guleke as a "strapping, muscular, handsome and friendly person," remembered for greeting friends with a booming, "Well, well, well, well."

With his skill, good nature, and adventurous spirit tempered by common sense, Guleke's legend epitomizes the Salmon River outfitting tradition.

Although Smith didn't know Guleke personally, he grew up in his larger-than-life shadow, coached by those who did.

Smith built his first scow when he was a young boy; a miniature replica of those used by his father and grandfather. Although he was piloting rubber sweep boats by the time

he was 14, he says his first attempt at guiding one of the lumbering wooden boats was in 1960 when his father built a 32-by-10-foot scow to freight a 6-ton Caterpillar tractor from Cache Bar to Rattlesnake Creek for a miner.

Smith said he built the first of the centennial floatilla's two scows a year ago, mainly for display use in Salmon during the centennial. He agreed to build a second boat to accompany the first as the floatilla's flagships from Salmon to Lewiston that ended July 4.

"I just wanted to do it," he says with modest pride. "Just to see what it was like and to see how they really work."

They work "fairly well," he says, although they're not as "forgiving" as modern-day rubber rafts when it comes to hitting large, solid objects.

"You have to know where you're going with it so you can put it there," he said. "You can't wait until the last minute — you can't bull your way out of it."

Efforts have reclaimed refuge from Great Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Bob Ebeling used to wince when he drove by the Bear River National Wildlife Refuge and saw how four miles of flooded by the Great Salt Lake had created a briny wasteland.

Last October, he got on the telephone and raised an army of some 70 volunteers who spent thousands of hours building roads, repairing dikes and clearing rubble left when the scows washed down the river and slammed into man's handiwork.

Today, ducks, geese and pelicans swim in fresh-water ponds that once were filled with liquid saline. Plants sprout on what was once a lifeless desert.

To Ebeling, there is only one reason people would donate 5,000 hours of back-breaking work and raise more than \$40,000 to pour life back into a salty old swamp.

"It's for the love of the refuge, every one of us," said Ebeling, who coordinated the volunteer effort.

"Some of us love it for the fishing," he said. "Some of us love it for the ducks. Some of us love it

for the guests they can bring out there from out of state. In any case, it's the love of the refuge."

Refuge manager Al Trout, who will oversee a reopening ceremony Tuesday, estimates the efforts of Ebeling, about a dozen full-time volunteers and at least 60 others have saved the government millions of dollars.

"I'm delighted," he said. "Without it, I'd be here alone. We'd be driving out there looking at a destroyed refuge and throwing rocks in the river."

flows, they could help wild stocks and still get the hatchery fish downstream as well, Achord said.

"If you held that off, those fish would still be pooling" behind the dams, he said.

Nearly 1.2 million acre feet of water is set aside on the Snake River for flushing fish. But two-thirds of the water comes from natural flows, said Jim Ruff, a staff hydrologist with the Northwest Power Planning Council. One-third, or 450,000 acre feet, is stored water that otherwise would go to power production.

"The rest of that is nonconventional, and people lose sight of that," said Ruff.

smolt for salt water has advanced. The further advanced the transformation, the faster the fish move through the system, he said.

In an experiment, he said, hatchery fish were treated to speed up the transformation by placing them in warmer water and manipulating the lighting to simulate later spring conditions. These fish migrated through the river system rapidly even in low water, Giorgi said.

"If we can accelerate smolting in hatchery fish, which then don't need high water to move them, then we can use the water budget to help wild fish," he said.

But even if BPA officials wait several weeks to release the flushing

flows, they could help wild stocks and still get the hatchery fish downstream as well, Achord said.

"If you held that off, those fish would still be pooling" behind the dams, he said.

Nearly 1.2 million acre feet of water is set aside on the Snake River for flushing fish. But two-thirds of the water comes from natural flows, said Jim Ruff, a staff hydrologist with the Northwest Power Planning Council. One-third, or 450,000 acre feet, is stored water that otherwise would go to power production.

"The rest of that is nonconventional, and people lose sight of that," said Ruff.

Lessons

Continued from D1 the equipment to the water and saw the algae bloom in the lake. I hadn't thought it could be worse but I was beginning to feel psychologically snake bit.

Oh, well. Into the water. No sign of fish and a hot day. I figured go deep into cool water. To do so I worked over to a rock cliff, nowing that the deepest water ran in a small change close to the rocks.

Cast after cast coupled with slow retrieves. Fast retrieves, jerky retrieves followed and nothing happened. Fly after fly was tried as I probed the deep bottom. Small chironomid larva, minnow imitations — nothing worked.

After two hours I was well-baked and getting to the point of boredom when a pickup pulled into a cove area, backed to the water and set up to bank fish. In less than 10 minutes they had a trout. A short time passed and they were joined by a young couple with a couple of kids.

Grandpa got them lined out on the bank and all four beginners began catching fish, the kids giggling and their mom laughing out loud, catching the first trout of her life.

Times like this can upset a person. I pulled within earshot — across the water that pulled into a cove area. None of their bobbers were far from shore. If I hadn't seen the evidence I would have laughed at anyone suggesting a trout would be in

that shallow, soupy water by a very, very hot day.

Even the water felt warm to the touch. I take my lessons where I find them. I removed the fast-sinking line from my reel and added a low sink and began the process of working a shoreline some distance from the family.

It took 15 minutes of experimenting but finally there was a strike.

It required a very slow retrieve and a black-and-brown variegated leech pattern to finally start catching fish.

The fish were tentative, striking very lightly. Thinking my large leech might be spooking fish, I tried a smaller version. It wouldn't do.

Neither would a solid black leech or a solid brown, green, tan or red — only the variegated.

As I pulled out of the cove — thinking to move to another — I took fish out if more open water. The fly was never more than two feet deep when the trout would take, yet I never saw a fish break surface all day.

As the afternoon wore on into evening, more cars pulled in. A couple of young father rode here on two small boys, under school age.

Both parents and kids were getting lessons in patience. An old solitary gentleman flipped a lure in and out of the lake and caught a fish or two.

Another young dad with three small girls set up their forked sticks

and challenged each other to catch the first fish. A couple of pickups drove up to the water and watched all of us fish — then drove away without waiting a line.

If they were going somewhere to fish, they would be racing straight.

One more float tuber showed up and hit his fish. He's a regular at the lake and we talked. He felt the lake was nearly fishing out but the laughter of grandpa and his family rang in my ears as I slowly eugged back to the car.

Success in fishing is where and when you find it. It is possible to over-intellectualize a process that is a simple form of recreation and an error of which I had fallen victim to earlier in the day.

"Grandpa had told one youngster 'just whip it on out there and let 'er be. If the fish is hungry, we'll catch one.'"

On this day and in this place, that turned out to be pretty good advice. It takes some doing to stick with a fruitless task like dog day fishing, but it can pay off — with the right philosophy.

I packed up and went home, thankful for the day and the fishing lesson administered by some nice folks learning lessons of their own from a grandpa who cared.

Warren Scotho operates a fishing fly business in Wendell.

Officials, farmers fear salmon effort

PENDELTON, Ore. (AP) — Farmers testified Friday that federal protection of five runs of Columbia River salmon as endangered species could cripple regional hydroelectric projects, shipping and irrigation programs.

"The economic well-being of individual wheat farmers, Oregonians and the people of the Columbia Basin depend on the river for its success," said Scott Duff, acting executive vice president of the Oregon Wheat Growers League. He said nearly 90 percent of the area's wheat is exported, beginning on barges that carry the grain down river to the Port of Portland.

"Competitive and clean hydroelectric power, competitive transportation, adequate irrigation water are essential for the region's success," he said.

Duff testified in the sixth hearing convened by Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., along the Columbia and Snake river systems.

Several environmental groups have petitioned the National Marine Fisheries Service to declare the five runs of salmon endan-

gered: three chinook and a sockeye subspecies that spawn in Idaho and a coho subspecies originating in tributaries of the Columbia below Bonneville Dam.

"The agency will make its decision by the end of the year. Then, it will have another two years to examine the social and economic impact of the designation, said state Rep. Chuck Norris.

Packwood and Norris agreed that the Endangered Species Act should be modified so that economic implications are taken into account as well as biology.

"I'm hoping that if the Act isn't changed than at least let's look at the other consequences and on a balance come down on the side of earthlings rather than the earth," Packwood said.

Packwood said despite the threat of economic dislocation caused by the Endangered Species Act, there is not much sentiment in Congress to amend it.

He said he and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., must lead the way in showing others what economic effects the act can have.

Utah continues debate on sandhill crane hunt

SALT LAKE CITY — For the third straight year, the Utah Wildlife Board has heard debate over hunting sandhill cranes.

About 90 people packed the Division of Wildlife Resources' auditorium to express their views Thursday and the board was expected to decide today whether to continue the hunt.

About two-thirds of the audience appeared to be opposed the hunt, and the rest were supporters.

Craig Cook, president of the Humane Society of Utah, said a public opinion poll conducted last year showed that the majority of Utahns are opposed to DWR's plan to issue permits to shoot 80 sandhill cranes in a four-day hunt this fall.

Jim Platte, one of the most outspoken opponents of the crane hunt, challenged the argument that killing cranes is the best way to manage the species.

"This discussion has nothing to do with the best interests of sandhill cranes, and to suggest that killing cranes is going to be beneficial to the cranes is enough to make reason stare and common sense cry out in frustration," he said.

Tom Aldrich, waterfowl program coordinator for DWR, said the hunt is part of a comprehensive, carefully considered program to manage the 18,000 to 22,000 birds in the Rocky Mountain population of sandhill cranes.

He said the crane population has out-grown its habitat and numerous birds are starving to death on their wintering ground in New Mexico, southeastern Arizona and northern Mexico.

Before flying south in the fall, the cranes cause serious problems for farmers in Utah, Wyoming and Idaho, he said.

Boom

Continued from D1 isn't known.

Overall, the outlook for the Bruneau-Dune fishery is good. The high numbers of young bass and bluegill indicate the fishing should improve as the fish population matures.

Bass and bluegill have been stocked in some of the smaller lakes at the park, providing additional fishing areas.

The department also is considering stocking channel catfish to diversify fishing opportunity.

In the meantime, anglers are taking advantage of the good fishing. Fishermen will small bass (only electric motors are allowed) or float tubes do exceptionally well because they can cover more water but bank fishing is also good.

Now is the time to begin the young hunter's preparation. There are only about 12 weeks until the opening of the big game season and only seven weeks until doves open the bird season. Take the time to help your young hunter practice so that first hunt will be a successful and safe event.

David Hocklander is a coach and athletic director at Gooding High School.

versify fishing opportunity.

In the meantime, anglers are taking advantage of the good fishing. Fishermen will small bass (only electric motors are allowed) or float tubes do exceptionally well because they can cover more water but bank fishing is also good.

Now is the time to begin the young hunter's preparation. There are only about 12 weeks until the opening of the big game season and only seven weeks until doves open the bird season. Take the time to help your young hunter practice so that first hunt will be a successful and safe event.

David Hocklander is a coach and athletic director at Gooding High School.

versify fishing opportunity.

In the meantime, anglers are taking advantage of the good fishing. Fishermen will small bass (only electric motors are allowed) or float tubes do exceptionally well because they can cover more water but bank fishing is also good.

Now is the time to begin the young hunter's preparation. There are only about 12 weeks until the opening of the big game season and only seven weeks until doves open the bird season. Take the time to help your young hunter practice so that first hunt will be a successful and safe event.

David Hocklander is a coach and athletic director at Gooding High School.

versify fishing opportunity.

In the meantime, anglers are taking advantage of the good fishing. Fishermen will small bass (only electric motors are allowed) or float tubes do exceptionally well because they can cover more water but bank fishing is also good.

Now is the time to begin the young hunter's preparation. There are only about 12 weeks until the opening of the big game season and only seven weeks until doves open the bird season. Take the time to help your young hunter practice so that first hunt will be a successful and safe event.

ations mature.

Bass and bluegill have been stocked in some of the smaller lakes at the park, providing additional fishing areas.

The department also is considering stocking channel catfish to diversify fishing opportunity.

In the meantime, anglers are taking advantage of the good fishing. Fishermen will small bass (only electric motors are allowed) or float tubes do exceptionally well because they can cover more water but bank fishing is also good.

Now is the time to begin the young hunter's preparation. There are only about 12 weeks until the opening of the big game season and only seven weeks until doves open the bird season. Take the time to help your young hunter practice so that first hunt will be a successful and safe event.

David Hocklander is a coach and athletic director at Gooding High School.

versify fishing opportunity.

In the meantime, anglers are taking advantage of the good fishing. Fishermen will small bass (only electric motors are allowed) or float tubes do exceptionally well because they can cover more water but bank fishing is also good.

Now is the time to begin the young hunter's preparation. There are only about 12 weeks until the opening of the big game season and only seven weeks until doves open the bird season. Take the time to help your young hunter practice so that first hunt will be a successful and safe event.

David Hocklander is a coach and athletic director at Gooding High School.

versify fishing opportunity.

In the meantime, anglers are taking advantage of the good fishing. Fishermen will small bass (only electric motors are allowed) or float tubes do exceptionally well because they can cover more water but bank fishing is also good.

Now is the time to begin the young hunter's preparation. There are only about 12 weeks until the opening of the big game season and only seven weeks until doves open the bird season. Take the time to help your young hunter practice so that first hunt will be a successful and safe event.

David Hocklander is a coach and athletic director at Gooding High School.

versify fishing opportunity.

In the meantime, anglers are taking advantage of the good fishing. Fishermen will small bass (only electric motors are allowed) or float tubes do exceptionally well because they can cover more water but bank fishing is also good.

Now is the time to begin the young hunter's preparation. There are only about 12 weeks until the opening of the big game season and only seven weeks until doves open the bird season. Take the time to help your young hunter practice so that first hunt will be a successful and safe event.

David Hocklander is a coach and athletic director at Gooding High School.

versify fishing opportunity.

HUNT'S

Hunting Supplies & Gun Repair

- Brand new bolt-action rifles with 3 x 9 scope, nearly all calibers. Reg. \$530⁰⁰ NOW \$399⁰⁰
- Tasco 15 x 45 power spotting scopes with tripod. Reg. \$100⁰⁰ NOW \$59⁰⁰
- 220 Swift 3 x 9 Scope Reg. \$529⁰⁰ NOW \$449⁰⁰

The SUPER 30 cal. magnum. For more accurate, less kick, less powder, better ballistics, than other 30 cal. magnums. Come in and see!

Guaranteed gunsmithing, rebluing, rebarreling, custom stock building, shotgun repair and choke work

404 4th Ave. W. • 733-0990

CLAUDE'S SPORTS

WATERSKI SALE

ALL WATERSKIS & ACCESSORIES

30% OFF

CLAUDE'S SPORTS

BLUE LAKES MALL • YOUR TOTAL SKI & SPORTS STORE • MAIN STREET FAIRFIELD • 764-2319

Bingo games too widespread to control, Indian attorney says

BOISE (AP) — The state can't block Indian bingo games on reservations, because bingo games are allowed at senior citizen, veterans and fraternal organizations all over the state, an Indian attorney says.

"Bingo games will be played on reservations in Idaho," said Ray Givens, attorney for the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe. He spoke Wednesday at a Boise State University forum as part of the All-Indian Expo.

State leaders contend Indian tribes cannot legally run profit-making bingo games on

reservations. Indians say the games are legal, because federal laws allow tribes to conduct any gaming operations allowed under state law, and the state apparently sanctions many bingo games.

The Shoshone-Banock Tribes at Fort Hall have begun bingo games, and other tribes, including the Coeur d'Alenes, plan to start them.

Givens said a survey showed senior citizen centers in at least 27 of the 44 counties conduct regular bingo games, and they are

widespread among fraternal and veterans organizations. Givens said the survey showed about 80 percent of the state's population allow bingo games.

He also noted that the Idaho city of State Line recently passed an ordinance regulating bingo games, and there are 40 sessions a week in that community. "Bingo is permitted by city law in Idaho," Givens said.

"How can they say it is not permitted in Idaho?" asked Givens. "It is an insult to the sovereignty of Idaho tribes."

He said the Coeur d'Alene Tribe plans a gaming hall on the reservation, which will be about 25 miles from Spokane's population center.

He predicted it could generate \$2 million per year for the tribe, which would be used for education, medical services and to purchase formal tribal lands.

Givens said under a recent California court decision, the Indian Gaming Act decision, the Indian Regulatory Gaming Act allows tribes to conduct the same gambling or gaming operations allowed un-

der a state's law. But there have been some "strange applications" in Idaho, he said.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs a few months ago concluded that Indian bingo was legal in Idaho. Gov. Cecil Andrus asked Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan to reconsider that interpretation.

"It is my belief that the secretary of the Interior and his solicitor will reaffirm their decision in favor of gaming by the Idaho tribes, probably more stronger than their initial decision," he said.

Hard rain



Ashley Case, the daughter of Jim Case of Allentown, Pa., was one of a number of children stranded on rides in an amusement park in Denver Wednesday during a hail storm. More than two dozen children were injured during the storm.

Smyser, LaRocco trade charges over abortion and other issues

NAMPA (AP) — Sen. Skip Smyser, the Republican 1st District congressman, said today his Democratic opponent, Larry LaRocco, has "flipflopped" on abortion since 1982 to gain political support.

But LaRocco says his position has not changed; he is personally opposed to most abortions, but feels women should have the right to make their own reproductive decisions.

"I am clearly pro-choice," LaRocco said Wednesday. "Skip Smyser wants to play God, he wants to determine when conception begins."

Smyser and LaRocco appeared on the "Forum" program taped at KTRV-TV on Wednesday. It will be telecast in the Boise area on the weekend of July 21-22.

After the session started, Smyser promised, a "bombshell," and during the program said LaRocco has changed his stand on abortion since 1982 for political reasons.

In October of 1982, when LaRocco was running for the seat against Republican Rep. Larry Craig, he said, "I am against abortion except in the case of life of the mother, rape or incest," according to Smyser.

In 1986, LaRocco said he has "consistently opposed abortion except in the cases when the life of the mother is in question."

In the 1990 campaign, LaRocco has stated that he always has supported a woman's right to make abortion decisions, Smyser said.

LaRocco said his position has not changed. He said he personally opposes most abortions, but respects the right of women to make their own decisions.

"I believe as a politician that women should have the right to

make this most private decision on reproductive choice. I felt that way as a politician," he said.

Later LaRocco said he felt there was a difference between his personal conviction, and what he thought should be the law for everyone.

Smyser said he thought it was an important issue.

"The revelation coming about his flipflop on abortion is one of the significant issues we will see in the entire campaign," he said. If Jeanne

Smyser's just trying to make up for the fact he's virtually unknown in northern Idaho.

"I've offered to debate him four times on different issues. He just wants me to show him around northern Idaho," said LaRocco.

"Where has he been since the primary election?" asked Smyser.

"He's been sitting in Boise or in Washington, D.C., or New York trying to raise money."

In response to a question, Smyser acknowledged it was tough to campaign in the 1st District, one of the largest congressional districts in the country.

"It isn't tough if you know it well, like I do," responded LaRocco.

Afterward, LaRocco said he wanted to talk more about wilderness.

"My proposal is a proposal for resolution. It is not a proposal for confrontation and nonresolution. He (Smyser) never has said what his proposal is," said LaRocco.

"He said he favors the wilderness proposal negotiated by Republican Sen. James McClure and Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, to add 1.4 million acres of wilderness. Smyser said wilderness gives him a good issue in northern Idaho, often a Democratic stronghold.

"I have an opportunity to capitalize on the fact that many northern Idaho Democrats are very upset with the wilderness issue and my opponent's position that adding 1.5 million acres is a good place to start, but he needs to go up from there," said Smyser.

"They are concerned about that. That gives me an opportunity with northern Idaho Democrats that I wouldn't have otherwise," he said.

'I believe as a politician that women should have the right to make this most private decision on reproductive choice.'

—Larry LaRocco, Democrat

'The revelation coming about his flipflop on abortion is one of the significant issues we will see in the entire campaign.'

—Sen. Skip Smyser, Republican

Briefly

DOE sets meeting dates for INEL plan

POCATELLO — The Department of Energy has set five public information meetings around the state on its Site Specific Plan for environmental restoration and waste management at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The plan, released last month, outlines how the INEL will implement the government's five-year program for cleanup and waste management, and the meetings are aimed at helping the public understand the proposal and comment on it.

The first session is July 31 in Idaho Falls followed by meetings Aug. 6 in Twin Falls, Aug. 8 in Pocatello, Aug. 13 in Boise and Aug. 15 in Moscow.

Logger dies when limb falls from above

RIGGINS — A Garden Valley logger has died after a limb fell on him from a logging helicopter about 20 miles south of Riggins.

Lewis H. Morgan, 45, died of chest injuries on Tuesday, said Idaho County Sheriff's Deputy Bruce Shoemaker. Morgan was the project director for the recently begun Farridge Creek logging job.

Authorities said the branch fell about 500 feet from the helicopter load of logs.

"It was a freak accident," said Dwain Cross, a co-owner of Corman Logging Co. of White City, Ore. "The helicopter pilot didn't know where he was, and the pilot saw the limb fall, and then he saw Morgan at the same time.

"We have safety meetings over this continually; nobody ever gets under the load. That's a no-no," Cross said. "We've never had a limb or log fall on someone in 60,000 hours of flying, and we haven't had a fatality in about eight years."

Some prizes unclaimed in Super Lotto

BOISE — More than \$73,000 in Idaho Super Lotto prizes haven't been claimed, and the first deadline for redeeming the winning tickets comes up in about three weeks.

Idaho Lottery Commission officials said the prizes are for tickets which hit four or five of the six numbers in the Idaho Super Lotto game. One reason why 1,190 Idaho lottery players haven't claimed their prizes might be misunderstanding, said Bob Cooper, deputy director for the lottery.

More than 12 percent of Idaho Super Lotto winners haven't claimed prizes ranging from \$28 to \$1,301 in the game that began Feb. 3.

White supremacist sign full of holes

HAYDEN LAKE — Vandals apparently shot up the new sign identifying the location of the white supremacist compound at Hayden Lake, a sign purchased by a possible federal informant responsible for the arrests of three men linked to the Aryan Nations.

Betty Butler said five bullets were fired into the 4-foot-square plywood sign Monday night, but she said she saw no vehicles or people in the area when she went to investigate after hearing gunfire.

Damage was estimated at \$150 to the sign that was purchased earlier this year by Rico Renato Valentino, a former professional wrestler who reportedly infiltrated the Aryan Nations for the FBI and tipped federal agents to a suspected plot by three men to bomb a Seattle night club frequented by homosexuals.

Dam near Atlanta could collapse

BOISE — An 85-year-old log dam near the Elmore County town of Atlanta could collapse next spring, robbing the community of its water source for hydropower.

Kirby Dam attracted attention Tuesday by sending logs and rocks, which form its spillway, down a tributary of the Middle Fork of the Boise River.

Owner Israel Ray of Caldwell, after inspecting the structure, said Tuesday night he doubts it is threatened this year but the 1991 spring run-off is worrisome.

Boise owes funds for fire station

BOISE — The city of Boise will pay back \$500,000 in federal funds used to build a new fire station near its airport, officials have announced.

The station does not comply with qualifications for federal money. Mayor Dirk Kempthorne said the money ultimately will stay in Boise, although the foul-up will require revisions in the city budget.

Fire Station No. 7 was partially funded with Community Development Block Grants under the condition that it serve a defined area with 51 percent or more low- to moderate-income residents.

When the \$1.2 million station was completed last winter, city officials thought it complied with the federal guidelines.

Compiled from wire service reports

Officials give basic support to college idea

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Establishment of a community college in Idaho Falls is a good idea, but only if it improves higher education and doesn't take money away from technical and graduate programs in the community, say officials of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Mayor Tom Campbell and members of a committee looking into the possibility of a junior college in Idaho Falls met with INEL officials Wednesday. The main topic of discussion was the possibility of turning the Eastern Idaho Technical College into a two-year college.

INEL officials expressed general support for expansion of educational offerings at EITC, but said they must be of high quality and should not reduce state ability to fund existing programs.

Kimball, Naval Reactors Facility manager for Westinghouse Electric Corp., said he is concerned a community college would rob money from technical and graduate programs important to INEL.

"I'm a very strong proponent of education development, but you can't rob from the high end," he said.

Kimball also is concerned a community college would duplicate courses offered by Ricks College, a private two-year college in Rexburg, and by Idaho State University.

Climber wants name changed

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An eastern Idaho mountain climber says he plans to appeal a decision by the Idaho Geographic Names Board against naming a mountain peak after a Rexburg man who died last year.

Rick Baugher, who has climbed the peak in the Lemhi Range, asked that it be named after the late Clint Hoopes, farmer and civic leader who died last October. But a board member says U.S. Domestic Names Board rules require that a person be dead for at least 12 months before a geographic feature can take his or her name.

David Crowder, a member of the board, said the seven-member panel unanimously voted to deny Baugher's request based on a "no-pass" recommendation from an advisory council. Members of the names board are also the Idaho Historical Society board of trustees.

Midwest congressman questions reactor program planned for INEL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite support from the full House, an Illinois congressman is considering a new assault on proposed financial support for two new Production Reactors, one of which has been tentatively targeted for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Rep. Lane Evans is considering pressing for a \$100 million reduction in the \$363 million budget plan for the reactors even though it was ratified by the full House just last month. "Basically, he doesn't feel even one NPR is needed," Evans spokesman Steve Vetzner said Wednesday.

The budget plan, including \$220 million for initial construction work, would finance projects at both INEL and the government's Savannah River plant in South Carolina. The reactors, expected to cost a total of \$6.8 billion, would produce tritium for nuclear weapons.

But Evans thinks the Department of Energy is enough tritium already and is concerned about the department's track record in running production reactors, Vetzner said.

Evans is a member of a House Armed Services panel looking at the Energy Department's defense facilities. The panel, chaired by Rep. John Spratt, D-S.C., is likely to review budgets for defense-related projects in September.

The budget is currently being reviewed in the Senate, where INEL critics of the spending proposals have abandoned lobbying efforts there to concentrate on the House.

Beatrice Brailsford of the Snake River Alliance said that group along with other Idaho religious, peace and environmental organizations are lobbying members of the Spratt panel in a bid to halt reactor funding.

"Congress should not authorize

Rail crossings need help, official says

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — About one-quarter of the country's railroad crossings should be closed for safety reasons, federal Railroad Administrator Gil Carmichael says.

"There are a lot of grade crossings that don't need to be out there," Carmichael on Tuesday told the Coeur d'Alene Press at the 6th Operation Liferiver National Symposium being held at the Coeur d'Alene Resort.

He also suggested other high-risk crossings should be separated by highway bridges over the tracks, or tunnels beneath.

BUY • SELL
TRADE • PAWN
We can CASH On Guns Or Almost Anything Of Value!
Layaways Same As Cash

RED'S TRADING POST
215 Shoshone St. S. 733-3646

FINE LAMPS
from
• HARRIS
• PIERI
• RICHLITE

BOZZUTO'S
213 S. Hall West — 806-7774

ATTENTION GOLFERS

NEW SHIPMENT EXPERIENCED GOLF BALLS

NOW \$5.00 ONLY TO \$7.00 PER DOZEN

ALL WOOD WOODS 1/2 PRICE

CLUB HOUSE
Golf Equipment & Supplies
MANUFACTURING & REPAIR
610 MAIN AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID.
733-6577

West

Study due on possible radiation hazards from Hanford facility

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Nearly three years and \$8 million in the making, a study of how past Hanford radiation releases may have affected the health of downwind communities is being released today.

The Hanford Environmental Dose Reconstruction Project is using computer models to try to estimate doses of radiation that residents of 10 nearby Washington and Oregon counties received from nuclear-weapon production work.

The five-year, \$15 million, phased study is the first major research into massive accidental and intentional radiation releases — especially iodine 131 — that drifted off the

Hanford nuclear reservation in south-central Washington.

"We're getting quite a few calls because it's the first of its kind," said Angela Beers, spokeswoman for the panel of 18 non-government scientists and experts that directed the study of Hanford environmental records by Battelle's Pacific Northwest Laboratory.

The study will not show actual cases of illness, but will use computer models to try to estimate potential exposures by residents living "downwind" from the 560-square-mile nuclear facility during World War II and Cold War production periods.

A parallel study by the Centers for Dis-

ease Control will use the study's findings to try to document cases of thyroid disease among residents.

Scientists will use the first phase estimates to test and refine computer models over the next two years, John Till, a South Carolina nuclear scientist and the panel's chairman, said recently.

"It is important to remember two things: No. 1, that these numbers are preliminary and two, that these releases happened more than 40 years ago," Till said.

A number of people who lived across the Columbia River from nine reactors that produced weapons material have claimed the

Hanford emissions caused them to have a higher incidence of cancer and thyroid-related illnesses.

Radioactive iodine was produced when spent reactor fuel rods were chemically dissolved to produce weapons-grade plutonium and uranium. It can concentrate in the thyroid gland, where it can cause cancer and nodules.

Judith Jurji, 43, president of the Hanford Downwinders Coalition, said she and five members of her family have hypothyroidism, a deficiency that results in sluggishness and puffiness.

She blames emissions from Hanford,

where her father and two uncles worked from 1949 to 1956.

Only the branch of her family that moved to Eastern Washington, around Hanford, has any trace of thyroid disease, she said.

It would be extremely difficult to prove a long-term illness was caused by exposure more than 40 years ago, said Jim Thomas of the Spokane-based Hanford Education Action League, a citizen watchdog group.

Even if a link between Hanford releases and health problems is proven, the downwinders are prohibited by law from suing the government or its contractors, Thomas said.

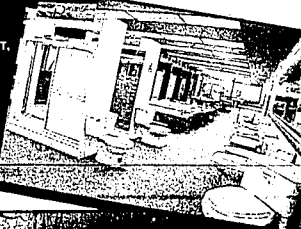

DO-IT-YOURSELF

USE OUR FREE INSTRUCTION SHEETS

VISIT OUR BATH & LIGHTING SHOWROOMS

Exclusive Design Service lets you see your bath before remodeling begins. Ask for details and inquire about our Project Pricing for additional discounts.

WE OFFER YOU ONE OF THE FINEST SHOWROOMS IN THE AREA FEATURING FIXTURES BY WELL-KNOWN MANUFACTURERS SUCH AS ELIER, AQUALINE, SUNSET, HOLCAM, AND MANY, MANY MORE.

Save Now . . .

With Our Project Pricing Discounts on Kitchen and Bath Fixtures!

If you are buying a bath set or multiple bath sets, we have special pricing and in-store service designed with you in mind.

CAST IRON LAV 20" X 17"	67.95 WHITE	87.95 COLOR
CAST IRON TUB 14"	159.95 WHITE	219.95 COLOR
33" x 22" S/R CAST IRON KIT. SINK	135.48 WHITE	177.97 COLOR

No further discounts off these listed prices.

We have the largest stock, the largest display, and the broadest selection in town — and our prices are competitive. See us today; Save yourself time and money!

We stock over 500 different light fixtures in a multitude of styles, finishes and glass designs to accomplish any lighting requirements you might have.

NO LEAKS!



33.50

CHROME KITCHEN FAUCET #NLI100Z. Lifetime guarantee against leaks. Exterior Chrome parts have a 15 year guarantee. Acetal interior parts are self-lubricating and corrosion resistant.
#NLI1400Z With Spray \$42.00

AQUALINE



125.16

CHROME LAV FAUCET #NEB300. European styling. Spout/baso plate are triple plated brass. American made lifetime cartridge. One-piece molded metal handle. Metal pop-up drain assembly. Fits one hole or 4" center lavs.

PREMIUM



8.95

ECONOMY BATH FAN #C350C2. Quality 50 CFM exhaust fan. White polymeric grille, slotted mounting bracket, plug-in motor and extra large junction box. Reg. \$11.85.

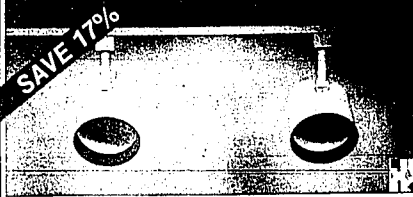
STOCK UP!



5.99

ULTRALUME™ FLUOR. TUBE #F40/30U/RS/EW11. Warm White illumination. 40 Watt, 20,000 hour lifespan with approx. 20% energy savings. Standard White F40. Fluorescent Tubes from 89¢.

SAVE 17%



NOW 29.95

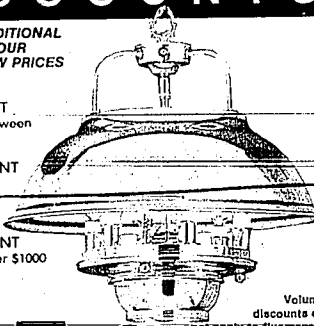
V3002 VECTRA TRAC LIGHTING KIT-WHITE

Change the atmosphere of each room in minutes by merely changing the direction of the lights. Enhance textures by washing walls with light. Focus accent lighting on art objects, paintings, plants, etc. Kit contains two V603WH lamps, one V4WH 4 ft. trac and one V2021WH and feed with 15' cord. Can be installed in minutes, lamps can be relocated on any part of the trac and swivel both horizontally and vertically. Reg. \$35.94.

VOLUME LIGHTING DISCOUNTS

WE OFFER ADDITIONAL SAVINGS OFF OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

- 5% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$200 and \$500
- 10% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$500 and \$1000
- 15% DISCOUNT on purchases over \$1000



Volume discounts do not apply to fluorescent strip lighting, clearance or promotional items.


CHECK THESE VALUES

- ✓ 50 GAL. ELECTRIC WATER HEATER #8V52-2 Tall/#8MV52-2 Standard **159.95**
- ✓ 8 FOOT STRIP LIGHT **26.73**
- ✓ 5' WHITE TUB AND SHOWER Fiberglass - Right or Left Handed Generic **199.95**
- ✓ 36" ONE PIECE SHOWER STALL White Generic **189.95**
- ✓ CHINA CLOSET White 'A' Grade U.R. **46.80**
- ✓ 3/4" X 10' PVC PIPE 200 PSI - Priced per 10' Length **.99**
- ✓ 1" X 10' PVC PIPE 200 PSI - Priced per 10' Length **1.10**

SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:30
Saturday 8:30 to 5:00
Sunday 10:00 to 4:30



GROVER'S

PAY and PACK
ELECTRIC and PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU:


BOISE
5730 FRANKLIN RD.
BOISE, ID 83705
PHONE 342-6576

NAMPA
824 CALDWELL BLVD.
NAMPA, ID 83651
PHONE 466-7807

TWIN FALLS
130 EASTLAND DR. S.
TWIN FALLS, ID 83301
PHONE 733-7304

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JULY 18, 1990

Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and rain check gladly given.



Features

IBM hopes PS-1 opens doors to homes

By Ron Wolf
Knight-Ridder News Service

Five years after IBM was ignominiously chased out of the house, the world's largest computer company is seeking to go home again.

International Business Machines Corp. returned to the site of one of its worst failures — the home computer market — with a new machine designed to appeal to first-time computer buyers.

IBM unveiled four versions of its PS-1 computer at a news conference in New York and described its ambitious plans for turning its new machines into common family appliances.

"We believe the PS-1 will do for the home what business computers have done for the office," said George H. Conrades, senior vice president of IBM.

"The PS-1 is being introduced at a time when many factors are changing the way people use information," said James A. Cannavino, IBM vice president and general manager of its Personal Systems unit.

"The computer has the potential to become as necessary in the home as the microwave oven and as useful as the VCR," he said.

The company said the PS-1 will be available immediately in the metropolitan Chicago, Dallas-Fort Worth and Minneapolis-St. Paul areas. IBM plans to make the new computers available to the rest of the country in September. As part of its strategy for attracting family users, IBM intends to bypass traditional computer retailers and distribute its PS-1 line through department stores and other outlets that sell household goods.

The new computers carry list prices from \$999 to \$1,999 but will probably sell at discounts of 10 percent to 15 percent. The basic models include keyboard, mouse, monochrome monitor, telephone modem for gaining access to electronic information services and software for many common applications. The more expensive models include hard disk drives and color monitors.

Initially, the company plans to market the new machines with the slogan "IBM Brings It All Home."

Only about 18 percent of U.S. homes now have personal computers, according to Dataquest Inc., the market research firm based in San Jose, Calif. The total is somewhat misleading, however. It includes many woefully underpowered "home computers" sold years ago — units that could scarcely be considered more than toys.



IBM's James A. Cannavino displays the company's new PS-1 computer that will be marketed toward family users.

Although computer makers have been frustrated in their attempts to sell computers to home users, Dataquest researchers expect the home market to boom in the years ahead. Prices are going down, the computers are more capable, and additional software is available to make the machines easier to use.

In addition, people are becoming more familiar with computers at school and on the job. By 1994, the number of computers in the home will more than double from the current level of 20 million to about 44 million, said Donna Bonyun of Dataquest. By then, computer makers will be selling about 7.5 million units annually for home use, she estimated.

IBM failed miserably in its first attempt to create a personal computer for the home market when the company introduced its PCjr in October 1983. IBM's experience has become a widely cited case study in the wrong way to develop and market a sophisticated product.

The "peanut" project, which suffered from inadequate market research, poor planning and missed deadlines, produced a computer marred by serious design flaws. The PCjr turned out to be over-priced, under-powered and incompatible with its predecessors.

Much of the criticism of the machine centered on the spongy feel of its "Chiclet" keyboard. Sales also were hurt by a lack of attractive software for home users.

In its announcement, IBM did not make direct reference to the PCjr, but the company took pains to distance the PS-1 from its ill-fated ancestor.

The new machines come with a "Selectric-touch" keyboard, which provides the same feel as its popular Selectric typewriters, IBM said. "This is the same keyboard that we use on all of our other personal computers," said Linda Dezan, an IBM spokeswoman.

IBM also is seeking to appeal to home users with a product engineered for easy in-

stallation and an extensive system for providing support to customers.

As part of the manufacturing process, IBM added most of the basic software necessary to operate the computer. "Families who've never touched a computer can set up and use the PS-1 in a matter of minutes," IBM said. "They simply take it out of the box, plug it in, and turn it on with a touch of a button."

Optional equipment is "customer installable," Dezan said. "It takes no tools."

To help inexperienced users with questions about their PS-1, IBM has organized an on-line forum, the PS-1 Users' Club, that can be reached through the Prodigy information service. The Users' Club provides a data base with answers to commonly asked computer questions and an electronic bulletin board for sharing information among members.

The Users' Club also allows customers to send electronic messages directly to IBM. Please see IBM/E2

Rationing health care a wave of future

Many Americans expressed shocked disbelief when Dr. Jack Kevorian demonstrated his suicide machine by assisting in the death of Mrs. Janet Adkins, a victim of Alzheimer's disease. The physician's purpose was to relieve her suffering.

Yet, these same Americans seem unaware that politicians, health care providers and academics are actively proposing similar Orwellian measures, not to relieve suffering but to cut health care costs.



Sylvia Porter
Finances

Because the population is aging, Dr. Daniel Callahan, director of the Hastings Center (a medical ethics think tank), has proposed that we limit health care for those people who have lived a "normal life span." He also has proposed that we stop searching for life-extending technology. Dr. Callahan has more than accomplished what he intended: to initiate public discussion of the limits of medical care and medical progress.

But he is not the first to propose rationing of medical care. As the Alexander Consulting Group reports, "Insurers and medical plan sponsors ration care by choosing what procedures they will reimburse as covered expenses."

"The federal government rations health care in two ways: age and inefficient resource use. Medicare is available mainly to those age 65 or over, but not to the working taxpayers financing the cost. Once an individual is covered under Medicare, the system rations care away from preventive medicine and toward the terminally ill. Nearly half of the Medicare budget is spent on care for people in their last 30 days of life."

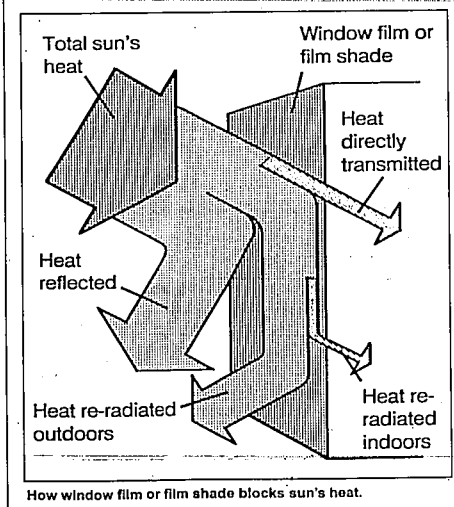
By introducing payment reform, funding "outcome research" and introducing controls on how much doctors can increase patient services, Congress is rationing health care. Also, the government denies Medicaid insurance coverage on the basis of income level to millions and covers only about 40 percent of those living on incomes under the federal poverty level.

Oregon began rationing health care in 1987 and is developing a restrictive list of medical services that it will provide. Meanwhile, Alaska, California, Kentucky and Nebraska are investigating rationing plans and the Colorado legislature now has a bill under consideration. Several alternative proposals are being debated, including the adoption of a national health care system similar to Canada's. But the Health Insurance Association of America claims the Canadian system would increase state taxes and federal payroll taxes to intolerable levels.

"While the resources devoted to the health care market are certain to continue to rise, this increase is a natural outcome," Prof. Lawrence DeBrock, University of Illinois economist, told a conference on age-based rationing last October. "It is a reflection of consumer preference."

Please see PORTER/E2

Consumer Watch E2
Business E3
Classified E4-10



Several window sun-control options available to suit needs

Q. I have a problem with the hot sun shining in my windows. It's hot and it fades my furniture. What can I put on the windows in the summer that won't block the view or the winter sun for solar heating? S. W.

A. In addition to increasing your air-conditioning bills and making you uncomfortable, the sun can do significant fading damage to your furniture and drapes. The bright sun also often creates enough glare to force you to close blinds and turn on a light. This wastes more electricity.

There are several window sun-control options to satisfy your needs. Standard tinted see-through window film is the most effective method to block the sun's heat and fading rays. Unfortunately, it is on your mind and it blocks some of the passive solar heating rays in the winter too.

There is a special new type of durable non-reflective vinyl sun-control window film that can be removed each winter and reused the following summer. Therefore, it won't block the beneficial winter sun's heat. It is easy to apply and remove by yourself each year.

This lightly tinted vinyl film holds itself in place on the window by its natural static electrical charge. This same type of clear film is used as labels on new televisions and other glass surfaces. It feels like it's glued to the glass, but it



James Dullely
Cut your utility bill

just peels off cleanly.

You can apply this new reusable static-cling vinyl film either on the inside or outside surface of the window glass. To apply it, first clean the window surface. While it is damp, lay the piece of vinyl on it and smooth it out. It slides easily while it's still damp underneath.

The tinted vinyl film blocks more than 50 percent of the sun's heat and glare and 95 percent of the ultraviolet fading rays. There is also an opaque (dark brown or ivory) type of static-cling film that is perforated. This blocks much of the sun's heat and fading rays, yet you can still see outdoors. It's like looking through a coarse window screen.

Another option is the use of one of the see-through indoor tinted film pull-down window shades. These use a tough heavy-gauge polyester window film. You can get either spring-loaded or rope-operated shades. These are available in Please see DULLEY/E2

Needy father cares for family, but love won't pay the rent

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."



Percy Ross
Thanks a million.

Editor's Note: Mr. Ross' editor, Nancy Webber, is writing the column this week, as Mr. Ross is on the road to bring his "Caring is Sharing" philosophy to readers across the country.

Dear Miss Webber: I'm no letter writer except to say we are poor. I love my wife and kids, but love won't pay the rent. We fell behind two months when our little one died. We still owe for the funeral. God have mercy on my family — I need \$730, so we don't get evicted.

— Mr. A.P., New York, N.Y.

ing with the loss of your child, may tomorrow be gentle on your heart.

Dear Miss Webber: First of all, I do not believe Percy Ross even exists. Believing in him would be like believing in the Tooth Fairy or any other imaginary being. Even his first name, Percy, is taken from a fictitious character whom Shakespeare brought to life in one of his plays. Ross is a name probably picked from thin air, or maybe from Betsy Ross.

If there is a Percy Ross, why does he give his money only to people who write him? To quote you, "His philanthropy works in a newspaper column." Come on — walk down any street in America and see homeless people. There he could really put his philanthropy ways to work. The rural areas of America could use some of his big-

bucks too. As soon as I see some of his green at home, only then will I start believing in the Tooth Fairy and Percy Ross.

— Ms. C. V., Jacksonville, Fla.

Dear Ms. V.: There are many people in Jacksonville who know Percy Ross is a real person — they are the direct recipients of his generosity. Why does he allow his generosity to be published in a newspaper column? He is trying to inspire people like you and me, who have more than the bare necessities, to share with others.

To date, he still receives negative, rude letters, putting down the work he lives to do 365 days a year. So, not only does he give away money, he also takes a lot of flak. Hats off to Mr. Ross, for showing the rest of us what perseverance really is.

Dear Miss Webber: My need is for dishes, silverware, pots and pans. Since I was a kid at home, I always took care of other people's homes and never had time for one of my own. I have always been oversized and homely. I thought no one would ever love me. But now at the age of 60, for the first time in my life, I am getting married! It's a great feeling knowing someone loves

me. I hope and pray to make a good wife, in spite of being handicapped (paralyzed on my left side). I want to do my own cooking.

That's where you can help. In fact, you'd be getting double your dollar value, because you'll be helping two people get started in a happy life together. Right now I live in a nursing home, but after the wedding, I'll be living in my husband's home. My future has never looked brighter. Would you and Mr. Ross like to be a part of this wonderful new beginning for me?

— Miss R.S., Rock Island, Ill.

Dear Miss S.: I'm roughly half your age and have never been married. Does this mean there's hope for me too? You bet we'll send a check for "coolwater," along with our nuptial best wishes. When I spoke to Mr. Ross by phone, he said he hopes your marriage turns out to be one that is made in heaven. If he's right, I'm glad you don't have to wait to get there before the honeymoon starts.

Dear Miss Webber: My girlfriend and I are getting married in two months and I have a problem. The bed I own won't with-

stand our honeymoon night. She doesn't know this yet, as I've never touched her before. I'm working part-time for a mortician when he needs me, but there has to be much work lately. Between you and me, I'm bored stiff, and I'm not making a dime. If I don't get a new bed, my employer might have us as customers, as I'm afraid we will splinter ourselves to death the night of the honeymoon. The cost of a new bed is \$255. Mr. Ross could be in many respects our best man by helping us get our marriage off to a great start. Have a word with him and see if he'll spring for a bed.

— Mr. T.R., Portland, Ore.

Dear Mr. R.: Mr. Ross would spring me out on my car if I granted your request. Personally, I think you've been keeping company with too many deadbeats. Get a full-time job and good luck.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column; although others may be acknowledged privately.

Market rallies, climbs close to June's peaks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rallied with renewed force Wednesday, climbing close to last month's peaks in spite of uncertainty over corporate earnings.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had fallen 23.27 points on Tuesday, climbed 41.83 points to 2,932.67, its highest close since it stood at a record 2,935.89 on June 15.

Analysts said stocks also seemed to benefit from a slight decline in open-market interest rates.

Prices of long-term government bonds edged upward in the credit markets, putting their yields in the 8.55 percent-8.60 percent range.

But perhaps the biggest plus, brokers said, was the market's steady showing of late in the face of a succession of disappointments as companies begin to make their earnings reports for the second quarter of the year.

Pharmaceutical and consumer-products stocks chalked up some standout gains as investors continued to seek out companies with consistent earnings growth prospects and minimal exposure to the risks of recession.

Energy stocks also were strong on word of agreements among oil-producing nations that output should be restrained as a means of encouraging higher prices.

Exxon rose 1 1/2 to 47 1/2; Chevron 1 1/2 to 71; Atlantic Richfield 2 1/2 to 117 1/2; Unocal 1 1/2 to 27 1/2; Mobil 1 1/2 to 61 1/2, and Amoco 1 1/2 to 51 1/2.

Other gainers among the blue chips included Boeing, up 1/4 at 61 1/2; General Electric, up 1/4 at 72 1/2; International Business Machines, up 1/4 at 119 1/2; and DuPont, up 1/4 at 38 1/2.

Oracle Systems fell 2 1/2 to 19 1/2 as one of the most heavily traded issues in the over-the-counter market. The company posted an earnings gain for the fiscal quarter ended in May that came in below expectations.

previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 191.68 million shares.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market, which ended \$39.78 billion, or 1.17 percent, in the NYSE's composite index of all listed common stocks gained 2.35 to 197.11.

Standard & Poor's industrial index rose 6.57 to 427.54, and S&P's 500-stock composite index rose 14.72 to 361.23.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market added 2.93 to 463.90. At the American Stock Exchange, the index rose 1.50 to close at 359.41, up 1.68.

Striking GTE workers approve contract

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Striking GTE Northwest telephone workers in northern California, Oregon and Washington have narrowly approved a new contract, voting to end a 19-day walkout, a union spokesman says.

Tuesday's vote was 1,382 in favor and 1,227 against, said Barb Hougen, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 89. Twenty-six ballots were voided by election officials.

The strike has idled some 3,200 GTE employees. Hougen said the strike, which began June 22, would officially end at midnight tonight. Talks involving the two sides and a federal mediator were scheduled today to discuss details of an orderly return to work, she said.

Hougen and GTE spokeswoman Linda Gainer declined to discuss details of the new contract on the advice of the mediator. "Obviously we're thrilled that they've ratified the offer," Gainer said. "It's been a long 19 days."

Union members rejected a contract package June 19 by a vote of 72 percent to 28 percent, the union's Sandy Blomquist said earlier.

Union members rejected a contract package June 19 by a vote of 72 percent to 28 percent, the union's Sandy Blomquist said earlier.

Union members rejected a contract package June 19 by a vote of 72 percent to 28 percent, the union's Sandy Blomquist said earlier.

Union members rejected a contract package June 19 by a vote of 72 percent to 28 percent, the union's Sandy Blomquist said earlier.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with columns for NYSE, NASDAQ, and S&P 500 indices and their daily changes.

Local interest

Table listing local interest rates for various financial instruments like CDs, T-bills, and bonds.

Grains

Table showing grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans in different markets.

Sugar

Table listing sugar prices for various grades and origins.

Livestock

Table showing livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Metals

Table listing prices for various metals like gold, silver, and platinum.

Closing futures

Table showing closing futures prices for commodities like oil, wheat, and corn.

Beans

Table listing bean prices for different varieties and origins.

Potatoes

Table showing potato prices for various grades and origins.

Over-the-Counter

Table listing over-the-counter stock prices for various companies.

American

Table listing American stock prices for various companies.

Stock listings

Table listing stock prices for various companies.

Stock listings

Table listing stock prices for various companies.

Stock listings

Table listing stock prices for various companies.

Stock listings

Table listing stock prices for various companies.

Stock listings

Table listing stock prices for various companies.

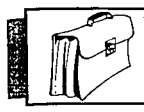
Stock listings

Table listing stock prices for various companies.

Stock listings

Table listing stock prices for various companies.

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers



CLASSIFIED... YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

002 Lost & Found

002 Lost & Found

005 Personals

Continued from E4... WITNESS MY HAND and seal of said District Court...

\$264.42 per month for the month of October, 1989...

FOUND BOUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Lost: Small silver/gray toy poodle, Mavrick store on West Main...

OVERTEENERS ANONYMOUS PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

Announcements

002 Lost & Found

LOCATED

005 Personals

On the 8th day of November, 1990, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day...

Jerome Dog Log Available for Adoption 11:00 am-2:00 pm

Because dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours...

Hi-rickey game was purchased at a yard sale Sat June 23, 853 Chaco Dr...

1 pet groomer, 75% commission. Call 733-1814

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS. Includes various classified ad categories like Real Estate, Recreational, and Merchandise.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

At-risky game was purchased at a yard sale Sat June 23, 853 Chaco Dr...

Attractive single female, age 44, 135 pounds. Desires to meet single attractive male...

We are looking to add one more team player to our professional sales staff at REZ AMFM.

Active lady in wheelchair needs assistance in daily life. Personal care needed.

COMMODITIES TRADER - The J.R. Splot Company has an opening in its Western Stockmen Union Shop office in Burley, Idaho.

007 - Jobs of Interest

007 - Jobs of Interest

007 - Jobs of Interest

007 - Jobs of Interest

007 - Jobs of Interest

Jerome City dog licenses expire on December 31, 1989 and must be renewed prior to March 1, 1990.

Found: Golden Labrador Retriever, Haggen area. Call 423-4523 after 7 am.

Lost: Female bull-calf, small dog, walks with limp. 4th Ave North. 733-2113.

Hotline-733-0122 A problem is not a problem when you have the help of the Health Association.

URGENT! Immediate opening in our Twin Falls office. Join America's fastest growing industry...

Experienced front end mechanic needed. Salary a commission, excellent benefits package...

Experienced night milkman runs 9 p.m. to 5 a.m., \$1200 a month plus equity plan...

Flexible schedule on evening and night shift. Night shift pay differential with good base...

Man's Service, Magic Valley Mall, now hiring permanent staff...

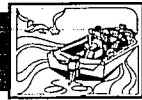
Medical transcriptionist, on-call. Good pay and flexible schedule.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY. Includes categories like Auto Service, Business Services, Home Improvements, Landscaping, etc.

IT'S... SO SIMPLE... SO EASY... SO EFFECTIVE... SO AFFORDABLE... SO USEFUL... SO TIMELY... SO IMPORTANT... IT'S CLASSIFIED.

WANTED: Office Nurse (RN or qualified LPN). Large outpatient practice, good salary, regular hours, health insurance and pension benefits. Call Monday - Friday 9 to 5 734-4880

Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive



CLASSIFIED... YOUR RECREATIONAL MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0831 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

105 Horse Equipment

Kiefer built C & B and Circle J horse and stock trailers... 12000 for, utility, \$300. Also placens. \$36-67.16.

SUNSHINE LEATHER CO.

We have custom leather for sale. Call 423-6235.

106 Swine

Wannex, \$30, \$36-2778.

112 Irrigation

10 hp pump and panel, 3 phase. Call 837-4503.

GATED PIPE

New and Used Undergound pipe Custom fabrication AMOTH IRRIGATION AND SUPPLIES

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

For sale: 18 inch aluminum spud collar pipe, around 5000 feet, \$3.00 per foot.

114 Farm Implements

14' Dropper weathor, C inter. ballow trailer. Call 483-5593.

114 Farm Implements

278 N.H. balor, good, now plowng r rollers, doesn't pull. Call 433-8297.

114 Farm Implements

Grain mill, now and used, many makes and sizes available. Call 433-8297.

121 Boats & Marine Items

121 Boats & Marine Items 121 Mino-craft boat, 15 hp Evinrude motor, trailer, life-buoy, etc. Call 566-5667.

122 Sporting Goods

Complete set of high quality scuba equipment, excellent condition. Will sell only as a complete package. Call 324-3590 after 8 pm.

123 Guns & Rifles

Ruger model 77, 243-caliber bolt action rifle, motor boat, \$500 or best offer. Call 324-3543.

124 Snow Vehicles

1975 & 1976 John Deere 400 Cyclones & tractor, very good condition, \$1000. Call 734-7095 owner & wkms.

125 Travel Trailers

Lynon trailer & 5th wheel. Stocking new & used units. Buy & consign units. BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS INC.

127 Motor Homes

1973 Winnabago, 440 Dodge, 21 ft Bravo, generator. \$5,500. 734-1557.

128 Campers & Shells

8 ft camper, stove, toilet, lined windows, brand new awning, nice shape. \$495. 536-2371 after 4 pm.

129 Auto Parts

1972 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4, 428 engine, exc cond, body complete. \$1500. 423-4680.

135 Cycles & Supplies

1979 XR500 Honda, whole brooker's suspension with a recent rebuild, \$500. Call 536-2507.

Recreational

121 Boats & Marine Items

121 Mino-craft boat, 15 hp Evinrude motor, trailer, life-buoy & oars. \$566-5667.

122 Sporting Goods

Complete set of high quality scuba equipment, excellent condition. Will sell only as a complete package. Call 324-3590 after 8 pm.

123 Guns & Rifles

Ruger model 77, 243-caliber bolt action rifle, motor boat, \$500 or best offer. Call 324-3543.

124 Snow Vehicles

1975 & 1976 John Deere 400 Cyclones & tractor, very good condition, \$1000. Call 734-7095 owner & wkms.

125 Travel Trailers

1969 Kilt 17', stove, sink, oven, Porta Potti, sleeps 8. \$1195. Call 543-4825.

127 Motor Homes

1971 Covaman motor home with 390 Ford motor, 19' good running condition. \$7000. Call 543-4265.

135 Cycles & Supplies

1979 XR500 Honda, whole brooker's suspension with a recent rebuild, \$500. Call 536-2507.

125 Travel Trailers

Lynon trailer & 5th wheel. Stocking new & used units. Buy & consign units. BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS INC.

127 Motor Homes

1973 Winnabago, 440 Dodge, 21 ft Bravo, generator. \$5,500. 734-1557.

128 Campers & Shells

8 ft camper, stove, toilet, lined windows, brand new awning, nice shape. \$495. 536-2371 after 4 pm.

129 Auto Parts

1972 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4, 428 engine, exc cond, body complete. \$1500. 423-4680.

135 Cycles & Supplies

1979 XR500 Honda, whole brooker's suspension with a recent rebuild, \$500. Call 536-2507.

125 Travel Trailers

Lynon trailer & 5th wheel. Stocking new & used units. Buy & consign units. BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS INC.

127 Motor Homes

1973 Winnabago, 440 Dodge, 21 ft Bravo, generator. \$5,500. 734-1557.

128 Campers & Shells

8 ft camper, stove, toilet, lined windows, brand new awning, nice shape. \$495. 536-2371 after 4 pm.

129 Auto Parts

1972 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4, 428 engine, exc cond, body complete. \$1500. 423-4680.

135 Cycles & Supplies

1979 XR500 Honda, whole brooker's suspension with a recent rebuild, \$500. Call 536-2507.

125 Travel Trailers

Lynon trailer & 5th wheel. Stocking new & used units. Buy & consign units. BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS INC.

127 Motor Homes

1973 Winnabago, 440 Dodge, 21 ft Bravo, generator. \$5,500. 734-1557.

128 Campers & Shells

8 ft camper, stove, toilet, lined windows, brand new awning, nice shape. \$495. 536-2371 after 4 pm.

129 Auto Parts

1972 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4, 428 engine, exc cond, body complete. \$1500. 423-4680.

135 Cycles & Supplies

1979 XR500 Honda, whole brooker's suspension with a recent rebuild, \$500. Call 536-2507.

125 Travel Trailers

Lynon trailer & 5th wheel. Stocking new & used units. Buy & consign units. BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS INC.

127 Motor Homes

1973 Winnabago, 440 Dodge, 21 ft Bravo, generator. \$5,500. 734-1557.

128 Campers & Shells

8 ft camper, stove, toilet, lined windows, brand new awning, nice shape. \$495. 536-2371 after 4 pm.

129 Auto Parts

1972 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4, 428 engine, exc cond, body complete. \$1500. 423-4680.

135 Cycles & Supplies

1979 XR500 Honda, whole brooker's suspension with a recent rebuild, \$500. Call 536-2507.

125 Travel Trailers

Lynon trailer & 5th wheel. Stocking new & used units. Buy & consign units. BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS INC.

127 Motor Homes

1973 Winnabago, 440 Dodge, 21 ft Bravo, generator. \$5,500. 734-1557.

128 Campers & Shells

8 ft camper, stove, toilet, lined windows, brand new awning, nice shape. \$495. 536-2371 after 4 pm.

129 Auto Parts

1972 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4, 428 engine, exc cond, body complete. \$1500. 423-4680.

135 Cycles & Supplies

1979 XR500 Honda, whole brooker's suspension with a recent rebuild, \$500. Call 536-2507.

THESE MOTORS USED CAR CLOSE-OUT CONTINUES... 1984 MERCURY LYNX \$1299, 1976 TRIUMPH TR7 \$1488, 1979 DATSUN 280 ZX \$2588, 1983 FORD RANGER PICKUP \$2988, 1984 FORD TEMPO \$1495, 1979 HONDA 3 DOOR \$1888, 1980 LINCOLN VERSAILLES \$2988, 1988 MARK VII LSC \$10,388, 1976 CHEVY CHEVETTE \$1188, 1991 PLYMOUTH RELIANT \$2988, 1989 GRAND MARQUIS \$3488, 1990 TOYOTA TERCEL EZ \$6880, 1990 TOYOTA 4 DR. RUNNER \$15990.

TOYOTA WITH OVER 70 TOYOTA CARS AND TRUCKS ON HAND AND COMING, WILLS TOYOTA IS OUT TO SET A NEW SALES RECORD FOR JULY! TO ACCOMPLISH THIS WE'RE OFFERING VALUES LIKE THESE: 1990 TOYOTA 4X2 PICKUPS \$6880*, 1990 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUPS \$9880*, 1990 TOYOTA 4 DR. COROLLAS \$8990, 1990 TOYOTA 4 DR. CAMRYS \$10990, 1990 TOYOTA TERCEL EZ \$6880, 1990 TOYOTA 4 DR. RUNNER \$15990.

Emmett Harrison's The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows THEISEN MOTORS For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

Wills TOYOTA MOTOR COMPANY "I love what you do for me." 236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-BUY1 AT WILLS WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY!



LATHAM MOTORS' GIANT TRUCK SALE


SAVE ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
SMALL TRUCKS ★ MID-SIZE TRUCKS
AND QUALITY USED TRUCKS
JUST LIKE THESE RIGHT HEERE . . .

1990 DODGE RAM D-50 PICKUP
Stock #I-19. Over 12 to choose from.
Was \$9,813
SAVE \$2025
\$7,788
\$49 down \$149 mo.



Sale price \$7,788, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.67% APR, total monthly payments and down-payment \$11,256.68. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1990 DODGE RAM 50 EXTRA CAB PICKUP
Stock #I-42. Several to choose from.
Was \$11,445
SAVE \$2,457
\$8,988
\$49 down \$179 mo.




Sale price \$8,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.67% APR, total monthly payments and down-payment \$13,476.68. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1990 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP
Stock #TD-326. Over 9 to choose from.
Was \$14,113
SAVE \$4,625
\$9,488
\$49 down \$179 mo.



Sale price \$9,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.36% APR, total monthly payments and down-payment \$13,576.68. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1990 DODGE POWER RAM 4x4 PICKUP
Stock #I-43. Over 15 to choose from.
Was \$12,867
SAVE \$2,975
\$9,888
\$49 down \$189 mo.



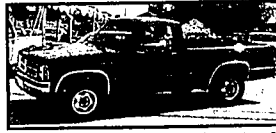
Sale price \$9,888, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.54% APR, total monthly payments and down-payment \$14,241.68. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1990 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB PICKUP
Stock #TD-420. Over 15 to choose from.
Was \$15,652
SAVE \$4,164
\$11,488
\$49 down \$219 mo.



Sale price \$11,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.63% APR, total monthly payments and down-payment \$16,256.68. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1990 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 PICKUP
Stock #TD-364. Over 24 to choose from.
Was \$16,371
SAVE \$4,883
\$11,488
\$49 down \$219 mo.



Sale price \$11,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.54% APR, total monthly payments and down-payment \$16,256.68. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1979 DODGE D-50 EXT. CAB P.U. \$2488 <small>Stock #3636</small>	1988 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP \$7488 <small>Stock #3610. Sharp, low miles</small>
1984 FORD BRONCO II 4x4 \$5488 <small>Stock #3459. Only 54,000 miles</small>	1988 DODGE POWER RAM D-50 4x4 P.U. \$7488 <small>Stock #3733. 24,000 one owner</small>
1989 DODGE D-50 PICKUP \$5988 <small>Stock #3692</small>	1989 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP \$7888 <small>Stock #3528. Nice</small>
1988 DODGE D-50 PICKUP \$5988 <small>Stock #3627. Sharp, low miles</small>	1986 FORD BRONCO II 4x4 \$7988 <small>Stock #3071</small>
1984 FORD BRONCO II 4x4 \$5988 <small>Stock #2839</small>	1988 DODGE D-50 4x4 PICKUP \$7988 <small>Stock #3703. Nice</small>
1987 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP \$6988 <small>Stock #3503. Local one owner</small>	1989 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP \$8888 <small>Stock #3409. Like new</small>
1987 DODGE POWER RAM 4x4 P.U. \$6988 <small>Stock #3532. Clean</small>	1989 DODGE D-50 4x4 PICKUP \$9988 <small>Stock #3591</small>
1987 FORD RANGER 4x4 PICKUP \$6988 <small>Stock #3730. 43,000 local miles</small>	1989 DODGE POWER RAM 4x4 P.U. \$9988 <small>Stock #3619. Local one owner</small>
1987 DODGE POWER RAM PICKUP \$6988 <small>Stock #2823. 43,000 local miles</small>	1989 DODGE D-50 4x4 PICKUP \$9988 <small>Stock #3077</small>
1988 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP \$6988 <small>Stock #3710. Sharp, low mileage</small>	1989 DODGE POWER RAM 4x4 P.U. \$9988 <small>Stock #3317</small>

\$49⁰⁰ DOWN DELIVERS OAC

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Open Weekday Evenings 'til 10:00 P.M.

Focus

Magic, Wood River Valleys have always been changing

Editors Note: In a special section this week, The Times-News selected 17 towns of the Magic Valley. As a postscript to that, here's a look at towns that are no more.

By Virginia Ricketts
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Many towns have existed and then disappeared during the past 120 years of history in the Magic and Wood River valleys.

A few didn't last long enough to be named while others appeared to be ready for a long life. Few people today would consider the early mining camps to be worthy of the designation as a town; yet, they served the same purpose as modern towns.

Sometimes the structures were only tents, but each town had at least one store where the post office was often located, boarding houses, a blacksmith and other sundry businesses. Some also had such professionals as doctors and lawyers.

Some towns that are no more simply were victims of a change in name. Marsh Basin, Tophis, Commerce, Scherrer and Alberta were all towns whose names were changed and today live on as Albion, Gooding, Burley, Acequia and Richfield, respectively.

Some towns that are no more simply were victims of a change in name. Marsh Basin, Tophis, Commerce, Scherrer and Alberta were all towns whose names were changed and today live on as Albion, Gooding, Burley, Acequia and Richfield, respectively.

MINING TOWNS

The earliest towns in the valley started the spring of 1870 during the Snake River mining rush. Several mining camps, including Shoshone, Springtown, Waltersburg and Drytown thrived during the 1870 mining season. Shoshone, located at Little Falls (today known as the Twin Falls), had southeastern Idaho's first post office. Located in Alturas County on the north side of the Snake River, the Shoshone post office served the Snake River miners until the Rock Creek post office opened in 1871.

Springtown, about one-half mile west of the Hansen Bridge, lasted the longest and is the best known of the Snake River Canyon mining towns. Although located on the Snake River, the Shoshone post office served the Snake River miners until the Rock Creek post office opened in 1871.

Galena started in 1879 and is credited with being the first town in the Wood River Valley. Named for the ore that was found in the nearby mines, it — like many other towns — depended entirely on the mines for its existence. Nestled at the foot of the mountain by the same name, Galena was a busy village with a population of 800 at its peak and four general stores, restaurants, saloons, livery stables, a stage line and a shoe shop among the various businesses. The town only lasted a decade. Its post office closed in 1888; and by the time Idaho became a state, it was completely deserted.

Sawtooth City and Vienna were considered as part of the Wood River mining area, even though separated from that valley by the Sawtooth Mountains. Both were started in 1879 when several mines were opened nearby. Sawtooth City, in Smiley Gulch on Beaver Creek, started when the Pilgrim mine was opened. The town became the headquarters for several mining companies.

The machinery and equipment to build the 60-stamp mill there was hauled from the railroad at Blackfoot on 30 freight wagons pulled by about 300 spans of mules. At its height, Sawtooth City — a town of log cabins — had a population of about 600 people.

Sawtooth City only lasted a few years and the site, including the nearby cemetery, is now protected by the U.S. Forest Service.

The first of the 36 patented claims in the Vienna group was located on Frenchman Creek in June 1879. The nearby town of Vienna grew rapidly until it had an estimated population of 800. The town boasted two hotels, daily mail from Ketchum by stage and its own weekly newspaper, the "Vienna Reporter." The last store closed in 1892; and today, the town has been erased — only the traces of a few of the nearby mines mark its approximate site.

The discovery of the Jay Gould mine in June 1880, about seven miles northwest of Hailey, resulted in the start of Bullion. The largest of the early mining towns, its mines were some of the most productive of any in the Wood River mining area, producing more than \$1 million worth of bullion and ore in 1881.

The first steam whistle blew at Bullion and the town was the first to install a municipal water system. Newspapers from as far away as San Francisco predicted Bullion would be the dominant town in the Wood River Valley; but Hailey's success in winning the Alturas County seat election in 1880, the lack of railroad facilities and the big drop in the price of silver in the early 1890s decided its fate.

Gimlet was another early mining camp located about five miles north of Hailey on the East Fork of the Wood River. One of the smaller towns, it was still large enough to rate a post office for eight years: It appeared on highway maps as late as 1950, and its mine was perpetuated as a railroad siding on the Wood River Branch of the Oregon Short Line Railroad. Modern development has completely erased all evidence of the old townsite. Three-and-a-half miles away, East Fork City was surveyed and platted in 1883 but never reached the status of a town.

Doniphan, located in the Gold Belt area about 15 miles west of Hailey on the divide between the Wood River Valley and the Camas Prairie, was named for Judge James Doniphan, who was also the first postmaster. The town flourished during the 1880s, then died with the mining depression. All traces of Doniphan were erased long ago.

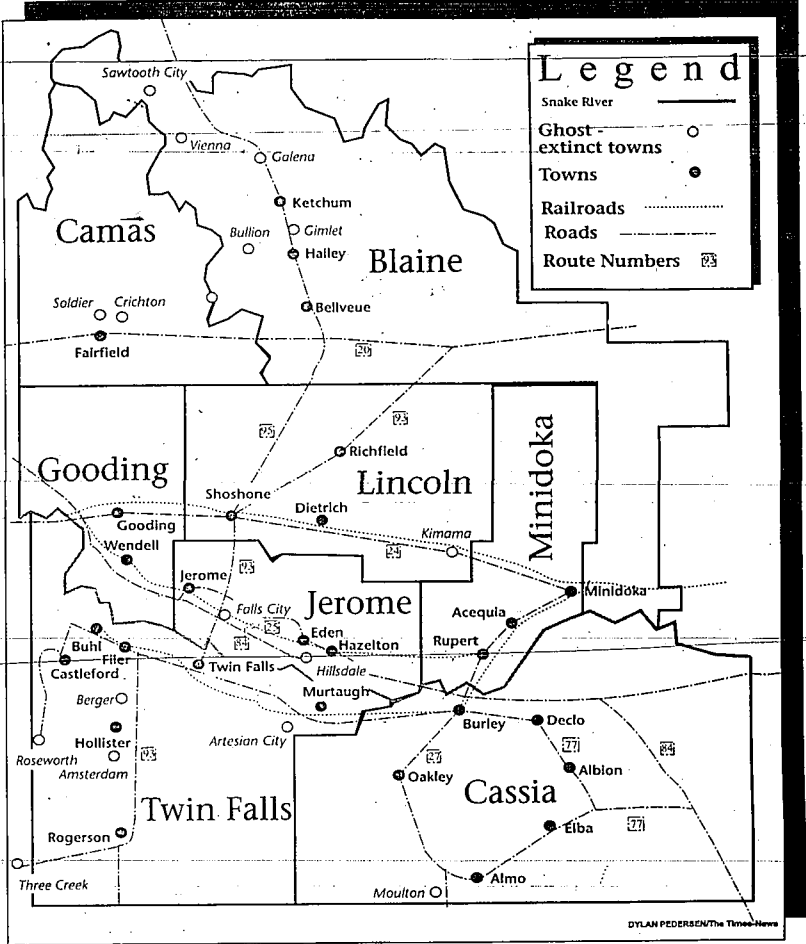
A large colonization effort on the Camas Prairie in 1883 and 1884 caused the selection of a townsite near one of the prairie's stage stations. Camas was the first name chosen for the town, then a townsite corporation was formed and the name was changed to Crichton — in honor of Kansas attorney, J. H. Crichton, president of the corporation. Crichton and Soldier were rivals for several years; but by 1894 Crichton was a ghost town and two years later, the 28-block townsite was sold and converted to a ranch.

Soldier, 5 miles west of Crichton near the junction of the Smoky Road with the main Boise-Hailey road, also started the spring of 1884. It grew to be the biggest town of the prairie with a large business and residential district. Several nearby mines, as well as the surrounding farms and cattle ranches, sustained its economy.

It had a large flour mill and warehouse area; and in 1901, it obtained telephone service. When the Oregon Short Line chose in 1911 to build its railroad about 2 miles south of town, its businesses eventually moved to the railroad — resulting in a slow demise of the town.

LIVESTOCK & RAILROAD

Three Creek, located in the vast cattle country west of Salmon Falls Creek and Please see TOWNS/G2



The Riverside Inn in Milnor was razed, board by board, in 1923.



The Amsterdam general store in 1912. Planned to be a major Dutch City, Amsterdam died out from the advent of the automobile and its proximity to Hollister. It was located 4 miles from Hollister.

Towns

Continued from G1

Salmon Dam, is probably the only town that served only the cattle industry. The area was controlled for many years by the Sparks-Harrell Cattle Co., then the Utah Construction Co. A general store and post office at Three Creek served the area for seven decades before closing. There was also a hotel for many years. The first school opened about 1887. The town's school, now in its third building, still operates.

IRRIGATION TOWNS

Miner-by-the-Dam started in 1903, when construction began on Milner Dam. The construction camp village, named for Stanley B. Milner, president of the Twin Falls Land and Water Co., served the workers until the dam was completed; then it nearly became a ghost town when the crews were moved to other locations along the Twin Falls Canal.

The townsite was purchased by Pittsburgh financiers William Spruce and James S. Kuhn as part of their new North Side irrigation project. When construction on the North Side project started in 1907, Miner became a boom town. It was the headquarters for the many companies started by the Kuhn brothers to develop their three irrigation projects, several towns, railroads and power interests. The Kuhns opened their three-story Riverside Inn in 1908 on a landscaped knoll overlooking the dam.

The town grew rapidly along streets designed to follow the contour of the nearby river, reaching its peak in 1910 with numerous businesses, a bank, two hotels, a railroad, churches and a navigation company with three boats. When the Kuhn brothers were forced into receivership in 1913, the fortunes of Miner went with them, and by 1923 when the Riverside Inn was razed board by board, most of the town had disappeared. Today, a few residences and the bank vault are all that remain of the once-thriving town.

Hillsdale was one of the three towns planned by Twin Falls North Side Land and Water Co. for its irrigation project on the north side of the Snake River. Located on the proposed Idaho Southern Railroad line and in the center of the First Segregation tract, it was supposed to be the trading center for the area, but the construction of the Oregon Short Line Railroad Co.'s Rupert-Bliss branch line and the start of Eden and Hazelton in 1911 spelled its doom.

The Falls City Townsite Co. planned a town 5 miles north of Shoshone Falls in 1911 with 24 city blocks, a park, two hotels and many other amenities. With two railroads, the major north-south road passing



Photo courtesy of the Twin Falls Library.

Artesian City's water was supplied from area wells.

through the town and a connecting rail line planned to Twin Falls, its future looked promising. Although Falls City had a store, post office, school and warehouse, a long-term depression never allowed its development beyond the livestock shipping facilities and industrial development located at the railroad siding.

Named for its first resident, Berger was platted by Thomas Sanderson in 1912. The two main thoroughfares for the town formed an "X" with the railroad crossing from the northwest to southeast corners and Main Street connecting the other two corners. The Nibley-Channel lumber yard occupied one entire block at the intersection of the railroad and Main Street, and Mr. Sanderson built the Berger Mercantile store, a livery barn and a real estate office. The grain elevator was completed in 1914.

According to the Polkes' Directory, Berger had a population of 25 in 1940. Since then, the business buildings and most of the homes have been moved, leaving the grain elevator on the abandoned railroad right-of-way and the foundation of the razed two-story brick school house to mark the townsite a mile west of U.S. Highway 93, 9 miles southwest of Twin Falls.

Two structures, the hotel (now a private residence) and the grain elevator, mark the townsite of Amsterdam. Located 4 miles south of Hollister, the town was planned by its founders to be a large Dutch community. First called Appledom, it was founded and platted in 1912. One of the first buildings on the townsite was the white frame Dutch Reformed Church that was later moved to Filer. In 1913, 500 trees were planted along the streets, the grain elevator was built and classes

started in the new schoolhouse. By 1914 the Amsterdam Hotel, Peters' Brother General Store, the Salmon River Lumber Co. yards, Holland Realty and Investment Co., Amsterdam Grocery Store, a blacksmith shop, barber shop and the Kunkel-Hibbard Real Estate Co. were all in business. The advent of the automobile in the area, proximity to Hollister caused its demise.

A different type of irrigation project brought about the start of Artesian City, first known as Farmington, south of Murtaugh in 1909. Artesian wells supplied the water for the farms that were started in the area. Following a successful town opening, several buildings were constructed in Artesian City, including a large natatorium that was originally planned as a sanatorium. The sanatorium operated for many years. A few buildings, including the sanatorium building, still mark the location of the town.

Although Roseworth existed before the turn of the century (its post office opened in 1896), its settlement as an irrigation project is one of the most interesting in the valley. After the Cedar Creek Dam was built in 1916 to irrigate 8,000 acres on the Roseworth project, an emigrant caravan of 128 Brooklyn families called "Scotts Caravan" made the long trek across the continent in the summer of 1921 to settle on the project.

Although welcomed warmly by residents of the valley, many refused to stay after seeing the sagebrush terrain of the project and the Lilly Grad that had to be negotiated to reach Roseworth. Some did stay a

few years but eventually all left, and their farms were combined into large ranches. With them went the hopes of the town.

DRY LAND

In the valley west of the City of Rocks and 20 miles south of Oakley, a dry land farming area opened at the same time the irrigation projects were being built along the Snake River. A small town, named Moulton for the first settler and postmaster, started about 1909 to serve the farms of the valley. By 1913 Moulton had a church and a school, in addition to other businesses; and the community had an estimated population of 125 people.

The many drought years finally forced the residents to leave; and all

that remains of Moulton today is a few abandoned buildings, including the schoolhouse.

Although railroad employees had lived at Kimama since construction of the main line 20 years earlier, the town really started when construction began on Milner Dam in 1903. It was chosen as the materials depot for the construction project; and with the large amount of freight being hauled from there, the town boomed - only to fall on hard times when construction ended. In 1912 many dry land homesteaders settled around Kimama, giving the town a new lease on life for a couple of decades. When the dry land farmers were forced to leave because of continuing severe drought conditions, the town closed down. The townsite was sold in 1973 at a tax auction.

BUY IT! SELL IT! 733-0626

ANASAZI BEANS

at
THE NATURAL WAY HEALTH FOOD STORE
117 2nd St. W.
Twin Falls • 733-7735
(Across from Four Ways Travel)

20% Off

ALL BROWN BAG COOKIE MOLDS

Magic Valley's Most Unique Gift Shop
123 Main Ave. E. • 734-8592

Krengel's

True Value HARDWARE STORES • HOURS: Mon-Fri 8-6 • Sat 8-5:30
210 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls • 733-0132

CRAZY DAZE

Item	Price	Sale Price
Jareen 1 qt. containers	2.79	2.09
Ekeco-Microwave Veg. Steamer	5.49	4.11
Ekeco-Cooking Pouch Holder	5.49	4.11
Thermoserve Cups, Insulated	2.69	2.01
Pyrex Storage & Container	1.99	1.49
Pyrex Storage & Container	4.99	3.74
Wicker Heart Stack Boxes	7.56	5.67
Tankard Mugs	4.69	3.51
Salt & Pepper Caddy	9.99	7.49
Seal-A-Meals	11.99	8.91
Wooden TV Tray	19.99	9.99
Bar Stool	36.99	27.74
Paper Towel Holders	19.99	14.99
Cork Boards	2.99	2.24

Item	Price	Sale Price
Home Repair Manual	14.99	11.24
Kitchen Terry Towels	.99	.74
Form Pan	8.49	6.36
Cookie Sheet	3.49	2.61
Muffin Pans	14.95	11.13
Pastry Trays	8.99	6.74
Clamp lites & clock	24.95	18.71
Umbrellas	5.97	4.47
RCA Security Switches, C-24	48.49	36.39
RCA Security Switches, C-23	42.99	32.29
RCA Security Switches, C-21	36.95	27.79
Magic Splash Clips	6.09	4.59
Channel Master TV Antenna	39.99	29.99
Bathtub Wall Kits	64.99	48.79

Item	Price	Sale Price
Bathroom Light Fixture	13.39	10.09
Light Fixture, Wall Mount w/Plug	16.29	12.29
Light Fixture, Wall Mount	9.99	7.49
Light Fixture, Wall Mount	14.19	10.69
Light Fixture, Wall Mount	14.79	11.09
Light Fixture, Ceiling	10.59	7.99
Light Fixture, Ceiling	11.59	8.69
Light Fixture, Ceiling	18.29	13.79
5 hp. Self-Propelled Toro #26622	679.99	589.99
5 hp. Self-Propelled Toro #20667	609.95	539.99
Lawn Chief Electric Mower #E919	149.95	133.00
Lawn Chief Electric Mower #35	239.95	219.88
Wood Lawn Building #1B99 8'x8'	399.95	199.88
Metal Lawn Building #V6109 10'x9'	399.95	339.95
Metal Lawn Building #C0108 10'x8'	289.99	239.99
Bark 3 cu. ft.	4.79	2.99
Steer Manure	1.49	.99

All Hero's Accessories
SALE PRICED

All Barbec
Seeds
50% Off

All Lawn
Equipment
SALE PRICED

All Lawn
Trimmers
SALE PRICED

This is just a partial listing of items from all departments!
All items subject to prior sale. Twin Falls store only.

Crazee Days

<p>LADIES BLOUSES Large Selection</p> <p>1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>MENS SHIRTS Long & Short Sleeve</p> <p>ONE 50% GROUP OFF</p>
<p>MENS & WOMENS MOCCASINS & SHOES</p> <p>1/2 PRICE & LESS</p>	<p>STRAW HATS</p> <p>ONE 50% GROUP OFF</p>
<p>LADIES MISCELLANEOUS JEANS</p> <p>25% - 50% OFF</p>	<p>MISCELLANEOUS JEANS</p> <p>ONLY \$9.98</p>

LOTS OF BOOTS! 25% - 35% OFF

For the Best in the West, Shop at...

Peterson's WESTERN WEAR

336 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 733-1719

Valley life

Valley happenings

Eden senior center hosts breakfast

EDEN - The Silver and Gold Senior Center will host a pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the center. Suggested donation is \$2 for adults or \$1 for children under 12. The public is invited.

Pioneer Button Club will get together

TWIN FALLS - The Pioneer Button Club will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in the recreation room at Sunny View Courts off Sycamore Street north of Addison. Everyone is welcome.

4-H sheep group sponsors dance

FILER - A dance is set from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday in The Tom Park Pavilion at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. The dance is open to all ages and refreshments will be available. The price is \$2 for singles, \$3 for couples and \$5 for families. The event is sponsored by the Twin Falls County 4-H Sheep Leaders and members.

Idaho Singles plan potluck picnic

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Singles will hold a potluck picnic from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday at Twin Falls City Park. All single people over 18 are invited. Participants are asked to bring food and table service.

Open house will honor Garbers' 25th

TWIN FALLS - John and Edith Martin Garber Jr. will be honored on their 25th anniversary at an open house from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The couple were married July 17, 1965, in Ontario, Canada, and have lived there and in Colorado, New Mexico and Idaho. He is a general contractor and operates a tree-trimming service. She does the paperwork for the businesses and is a seamstress. The event will be given by their children, Rose and Virginia Garber of Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Colorful expressions began long ago

Reader's Digest

Colorful expressions in the English language weren't born yesterday. But how did expressions like "let the cat out of the bag" and "put up your dukes" start?

In the July Reader's Digest, David Feldman, author of "Who Put the Butter in Butterfly?" explains the origins of some familiar expressions.

"Put up your dukes." In England, the word "dukes" referred to people's noses, in honor of the Duke of Wellington, who had a very large nose. Fists became known as "duke busters" and later the term was shortened to dukes.

"Get your goat" refers to the uncanny ability of some people to irritate us. One theory: the phrase came from the practice by horse trainers of putting a companion in stalls with high-strung thoroughbreds to soothe them. Goats were among the most effective companions. Horses became so attached to them that rival barns sometimes would steal a companion the night before a race so the horse, presumably upset, would underperform the next day.

"Can't hold a candle" to someone indicates inferiority. In the 16th century, before street lights, servants known as linkboys were hired to help Britons cross darkened streets by walking beside them, holding a candle. The job required little ability or education, so if someone couldn't even hold a candle, he was deemed lower than a linkboy.

"In like Flynn" is believed to refer to Ed Flynn, who headed the

New York City Democratic Party machine in the late 1940s. He was a consummate dispenser of patronage. Once you gained his good graces, he could get you elected, get you a cushy job and maybe even get your trash collected.

"Flash in the pan." In the 17th century, the pan of a musket was where one put powder that was ignited by sparks from the flint. If the powder ignited properly, the flash would set off the charge, firing the ball out the barrel.

Occasionally, the priming powder would burn without igniting the main charge. The burn was visible but ineffectual - just as flash-in-the-pan is successful, but only briefly.

"Eavesdropper." Centuries ago, eavesdropping was a crime in England. Houses had no gutters, but roofs had wide overhangs or eaves so that rainwater would drip well away from the foundation. The first eavesdroppers literally stood in these spaces to overhear private conversations.

"Steal someone's thunder" refers

to the plight of English playwright John Dennis who, in 1709, produced a tragedy that closed after a few performances. Only one element stirred the audience: thunder sound effects more realistic than any heard on stage before. Later, Dennis went to the theater and discovered that this sound effect had been appropriated for another production. He exclaimed angrily, "They will not let my play run, but they steal my thunder!"

"Red tape." English lawyers and government officials traditionally tied official papers together with red ribbon, which they called red tape. Charles Dickens and Thomas Carlyle were among the first to use the expression to describe official sluggishness and government bureaucracy.

"Toast." As early as the 16th century, revellers put pieces of spiced toast in wine. Soon, it became the custom to drain a glassful when someone saluted. One who drank all the wine consumed the toast as well.

KOPPEL'S BROWSEVILLE

IS GOING CRAZY!!

Savings Throughout The Store



733-7441
152 2nd Ave. So.
Twin Falls
MON - FRI
8:30 - 6:00
SAT
8:30 - 5:30

Crazy Daze SALE

At Banner Furniture



Brass Finish Magazine Rack Your Choice... \$5.85
Reg. 9.95

Brass Finish 3 - Pot Plant Stand... \$5.88
Reg. 10.00

WHITE-WESTINGHOUSE Room Air Conditioner \$309.95
• 5,000 BTU/hr. Cooling • 115 Volt, Low Amp Operation • "Whisper Cool" for quiet running • Custom Woodgrain Front • Covered Controls • 2 Cooling & 2 Fan-Only Stages • 2-Way Direction • Quick-Cooling Filter • Heat & Airzone • Quick-Mount Kit • Reg. 339.95

Arvin Coolers
Buy Now - Before the heat gets unbearable! Model #335: 1/3 horsepower motor, 3,000 CFM, Reg. 499.95 **Now \$399.00**
Model #455: 4,500 CFM, Reg. 549.95 **Now \$449.00**

MATTRESS SETS
Reg. \$129.00 **Twin Size \$99.00 set**
Reg. \$179.00 **Full Size \$129.00 set**
Reg. \$209.00 **Queen Size \$159.00 set**

LIFESTYLE BUNKS
Heavy Duty Metal Bunk Beds with Mattress and Box Spring. Includes 2 Ladders and 2 Locking Casters. Reg. \$378.00 **Now \$378.00**

Brass & White Day Bed with Storage, Reg. \$159.95 \$78.00

Family Room Furniture: Sofa, Chair, Rocker, 2 End Tables, & Ottomani in 100% nylon cover. Solid wood frames, Reg. \$699.95 \$599.00 per set

Crazy Daze

IN STORE 30% off FABRIC & NOTIONS

Bernina 730
Elna SP 38
Viking 6440
Bernina 801
Singer 1036
Singer Computer

Your Choice \$295

Sewing Test Market

Due to a high percentage of seamstresses in the Magic Valley, four major sewing machine manufacturers are offering to the public their complete sewing centers, in effort to determine the effectiveness of package pricing vs. unit pricing.

The package will consist of the top of the line computer machine, with a FREE 4 spool serger, and a FREE dual table - SAVINGS OF UP TO \$1200! Each package includes FREE instruction and FREE extended service contract.

BERNINA, SINGER, VIKING, & WHITE

invite you to Magic Valley's only major multiline outlet for the savings of a lifetime. Hurry, limited offer which may never be repeated.

SIDEWALK SAVINGS DURING CRAZY DAZE

FABRIC 50 to 75% off

USED MACHINES PFAFF & VIKING OPEN ARM \$99.99

WHITE S34 SERGER Now \$399.99

SERGER
Cuts & Sews • Uses Reg. Needles • Rolled Hem Plate • 3 & 4 Thread • 5 Year Warranty w/ Thread

MANY MORE CRAZY SPECIALS

TWIN FALLS SEWING CENTER

157 MAIN AVE. WEST

Husqvarna VIKING
EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS

733-3344

SINGER APPROVED DEALER

Having Sewing like a Bernina. Having BERNINA'S

DOWN TOWN TWIN FALLS



Instant Credit • 90 Days Same As Cash • Free Delivery

BANNER

733-1421 • 201 Main Avenue East

Valley life

Divorced father troubled by own lack of interest in 7-year-old son

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced father of one son, age 7. His mother and I separated when he was only 2 months old. I am allowed "reasonable visitation," but I see my son only three or four times a year, even though we live in the same city. I see him more out of a sense of duty than a desire to see him, although he is an exceptionally sweet, well-behaved child who tells me that he wishes he could see me more often.

"I'm not particularly fond of children, and when I do see him, I actually get bored with him after a few hours."

"I've considered just going my own way and not seeing him anymore, but I love him enough to worry about the adverse effect it could have on him. I suffer a lot of guilt over my lack of feeling for him, and yet I don't know how to remedy the situation. My heart is just not in being a father."



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

"I can't discuss this with my ex-wife. She would never understand. After seven years of this, I'm tired of fighting with myself, and I want some answers. What should I do?"

— UNINTERESTED FATHER

DEAR UNINTERESTED: You are to be commended for (a) your honesty in admitting that you are an uninterested father, and (b) for caring enough to ask how to remedy the situation. Seek counseling from a family counselor. Parenting skills can be learned. It's not unusual for an adult to feel awkward and bored with a child he hardly knows. Start now to build a good father-son relationship.

The rewards are priceless, and this letter is a giant step in the right direction.

DEAR ABBY: I've never written to you before, but I don't know who else to turn to. My problem is my fine son. He's hardworking and generous, and I love him, but he has one bad fault: He has a terrible temper. If I do something he doesn't like — or if I'm around him when something goes wrong — he takes it out on me. He swears and hollers at me something terrible. I'm overweight and not a very secure person. He used to hit me, but he hasn't hit me in a long time. He just says, "If you were a man, I'd punch you out!"

I've asked him many times not to threaten me or cuss me out, but he still does it. We're getting married in three weeks, and I'm hoping he will change after we're married, but how can a person be sure? Have you any last-minute advice?

— "COLD FEET" IN TEXAS

DEAR COLD FEET: Yes. Postpone your wedding until both you and your fiancé have had marriage counseling — and your feet warm up. He needs to learn how to deal with his anger without verbally abusing you. And you need to understand why you tolerate it.

No one should go into a marriage "hoping" his or her prospective mate

will change. (They rarely do without counseling. Postponing a marriage may be inconvenient, painful, embarrassing and expensive, but it's preferable to a divorce anytime.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I will be celebrating our 50th wedding anniversary this year. We are going to have a family dinner to include sisters, brothers, nieces and nephews.

One of my nephews has been living with a woman for seven years. (They are not married.) Should we invite this woman to the dinner? If you think we should, how should we address the invitation? She goes by her own name.

— NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: Address the envelope to: Mr. John Smith and Ms. Mary Brown. The invitation should read: Dear Mary and John.

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Coping strategies diverse

Reader's Digest

Coming to terms with the death of a loved one, divorce, illness or loss of a job is always painful. Yet, some individuals move through such transitions gracefully.

In the July Reader's Digest, professionals who study change identify five distinct coping strategies:

1. **Optimism pays.** "A popular misconception is that an optimist is naive and wears rose-colored glasses," says Christopher Peterson, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. "But it's the pessimist who's the lousy copier, the one blinded by a negative attitude to viable solutions. Optimists are happier, healthier and better problem solvers. He says, 'I'm going to handle this thing.'"

2. **One step at a time.** Putting a good face on bad situations keeps people from being overwhelmed. Says Ann R. Penberth, a clinical psychologist in Richmond, Va., "Breaking things down into segments as little as 15 minutes builds a 'history of coping' that supports us. The question becomes not, 'How can I get along for the rest of my life?' but 'How can I get along for the next 15 minutes?' This encourages people to stop worrying and start working."

3. **Keep the faith.** New York psychiatrist Frederic Flach calls this "the most vital ingredient" of the resilience needed to cope with personal crisis. Faith fosters hope:

4. **Take stock.** Being hopeful

doesn't mean being blind. Success in coping depends on accurately analyzing the situation. "Don't soft pedal hard facts," says the University of Michigan's Peterson. "Unbest beliefs are helpful, but they don't change realities."

Take inventory of your assets as well. In a crisis, the practical role of money is often overlooked.

Relatives, friends, neighbors or members of the clergy also offer advice, moral support and provide much-needed human contact.

5. **Take action.** Professor Nancy K. Schlossberg of the University of Maryland at College Point, points out that the commitment to mobilizing resources and trying new things makes the difference.

Geology courses will be offered at center for science

SUN VALLEY — The newly opened Sawtooth Science Center will offer two geology courses this summer.

"Geology of the Pioneer Mountain Range Region" is set for July 27-28, and "Ecology of a Small Stream" is on tap for Aug. 3-4.

The courses are taught by faculty from Idaho State University and Boise State University. Courses take place primarily in the field and will include studies of such geologic features as glaciation, faulting and hydrology of the Wood River, Stanley, Basin and Big Lost River Range.

Graduate level credit is available through ISU, but the classes may also be attended on a non-credit basis.

The center plans to offer courses through the year on such subjects as reptiles, the birds of central Idaho,

predators and prey, plant and aquatic ecology, hydrology, geology and other environmental sciences of the Rocky Mountain bioregion.

Call 788-9668 for more information, or write the center at Box 2166, Sun Valley, ID 83353.

Crazy Days

SAVE 20-75% ON SELECTED ITEMS

We need to make room for new merchandise arriving soon.

English House

111 Main Ave. East • Twin Falls • 733-4111

ART SUPPLIES

TOTAL LIQUIDATION!

At Dealer Cost And Below

- Oils
- Acrylics
- Water Colors
- Fine Art Supplies
- Pads
- Brushes
- Painting Knives
- Instruction Books
- And Much More!

LARSON Arts 132 MAIN AVE. N. 733-0813

Downtown Twin Falls

YOUR FAVORITE SIDEWALK SANDWICH IS BACK!

POLISH SAUSAGE

Served from our Booth Outside On Main Street

A Super Sized Polish Sausage On A Bun

\$2.25

FREE MILK SHAKE (Old Fashioned Hard Ice Cream) With Every 5th Sandwich Purchase.

DOUBLE DECKER

Deli & European Dessert Shoppe

117 Main Avenue East • 734-8007

1,000's of Yards of Fabrics

SAVE 20 TO 75%

Crazy Days

FABRICS Values up to 7.49/yd **1.99/yd**

TEE KNITS	VIP CALICO	FABRICS
REG. 4.99	VALUES TO 4.99	REG. 7.49
2.99	2.99	79¢
YD.	YD.	

50% TO 75% OFF

RIBBON - EYELET - LACE - TRIM

- NEEDLES
- APPLIQUES
- ZIPPERS
- ELASTIC
- PIN CUSHIONS
- TAPE MEASURES
- SEAM RIPPERS
- SEWING NOTIONS

THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS

SAVE 20 TO 50% OFF

elna PFAFF WHITE

SEWING MACHINES & SERGERS

- Sewing Machines \$199⁹⁹ w/1 & up
- Computer Machine \$599⁹⁹ w/1 & up
- Sergers \$399⁹⁹ & up

FREE Dinner for Two at North's Chuck Wagon with purchase of any new sewing machine or serger during crazy days!

Skinner's Sewing Shoppe

FREE PARKING IN REAR

DOWNTOWN • 251 MAIN AVE. EAST • 733-5542

STOREWIDE

CRAZY DAYS

ALL SUMMER SHOES PRICED TO CLEAR!

SAVE FROM 25-75%

CHILDREN'S SHOES & SANDALS

Closing Out Our Entire Line of Buster Brown Shoes. Buy Now For Back To School. Also Styles by Nike - Reebok - Peaks - Vans & L.A. Gear

Reg. to \$34⁹⁵ - NOW **\$4.90 to \$21.90**

WOMEN'S SANDALS, CASUAL & DRESS SHOES

- RocSports • Hush Puppies
- Life Stride • Naturalizer • Connie
- S.A.S. • Cherokee and many others

Reg. to \$69⁹⁹ - NOW **\$5.00 to \$49.00**

Men's DRESS & CASUAL SHOES

- By Dexter • Rockport
- Florsheim • Sperry

Reg. to \$98⁹⁹ NOW **\$10.00 to \$69.00**

Men's & Women's ATHLETIC SHOES

- By Nike - Reebok - Peaks

Reg. to \$89⁹⁵ - NOW **\$10.00 to \$59.00**

Two Locations to serve you... Downtown and Lynwood

Hudson's SHOES

DOWNTOWN 148 Main Ave. S. 733-4750

LYNWOOD Shopping Center 733-6280

Bankcards & Charge Accounts Welcome

One man's design for making service calls in orbit

The Washington Post

Low Earth orbit is no farther from the ground than Philadelphia is from Washington.

But in the first 30 years of the space age, human access to that "high frontier" has been a complicated, costly, high-tech affair — the

would deliver crew, cruiser and other equipment to orbit.

The exact orbit wouldn't matter much because the cruiser's high maneuverability could get it to the right place to perform as a spaceborne utility infidelier — saving falling satellites, rescuing stranded astronauts, towing mother ships, clearing orbit-

cruiser would be unpressurized; the crew would in effect be on a spacewalk for most of their workday, scooting around with the cruiser's top down. Their "cabin" would be their spacemats. Food-sticks and drink tubes would be mounted inside their helmets.

The crews would use Velcro to

This back-to-the-future design is the brainchild of Fred W. "Bud" Redding Jr., a self-employed systems engineer who works out of his home. He has plucked ideas from the Apollo program, on which he worked for Rockwell, a prime contractor, and from the submarine-launched missile program he worked on in the 1950s and other "proven" systems. The cruiser's conical base, says Redding, is a long-proven design that has centered the atmosphere more than any other.

Two years ago he and Thomas J. Flanagan, an airline pilot and retired Pan American World Airways president, formed the CisLunar Corp. to market the cruiser. (CisLunar refers to the region of space between Earth and the Moon.)

Redding's ideas have piqued the interest of several top space officials. Retired Air Force Gen. James A. Abrahamson, former manager of NASA's shuttle program and head of the Strategic Defense Initiative who is now executive vice president of Hughes Aircraft, has served as an unpaid adviser.

He described the design as "visionary, in the sense that it's way ahead of many peoples' thinking.... Bud has been working on a very simple idea at one end of the spectrum."

While it "still has some hurdles to get through," he said, "if you really need to get a person up there at low cost, and a launch system is available... this is the way to do it." He said its potential for rescuing satellites is "really fascinating."

"It's an extremely intriguing concept... looked at very little by the government," said Philip E. Culbertson, a former top NASA executive, now executive vice president of the External Tank Corp.

Part of the mystique of space flight is that it often uses the most advanced technology. "Bud just took (technologies) off the shelf and put them together," said Flanagan, CisLunar's president. "We want to go back to the old-fashioned entrepreneurial way, like the Wright Brothers and

Henry Ford."

But rewards for entrepreneurs are tiny in the space business. Redding acknowledges that, to be practical, the cruiser requires a more substantial space suit and a more reliable, low-cost launch vehicle than any available.

He is working on the suit problem with the same company that makes NASA's space suits. The lack of the booster is a major deficiency for the entire U.S. space program and several commercial efforts to develop one are underway.

Although there is no current market for the cruiser, Redding exhibits the faith and fervor of an inventor committed to his creation. "This is revolutionary.... Once it's available, there'll be a million ideas for using it." He said the cruiser could tend unmanned orbital laboratories and serve as a taxi, rescue and service vehicle for the planned U.S. space station, and for the existing Soviet Mir station.

The troubles of two satellites currently needing a boost or in-orbit repair — a \$157 million communication satellite and a \$1 billion spy satellite — demonstrate the need for the cruiser, Flanagan said.

CisLunar is aiming, he said, for a price as low as \$10 million per

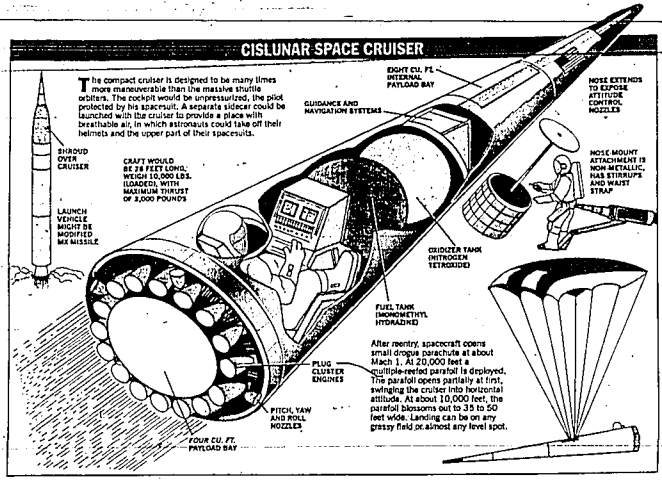
launch, compared with an estimated \$300 million per shuttle launch. No other craft, he says, has proved to be as cheap to launch as was originally claimed.

The design emphasizes low maintenance and a small infrastructure-little more than a launch pad at one end and a truck at the other to bring the cruiser's craft back to the pad. Redding said, and "a simplicity that translates into safety, safety, safety. My criterion is I want it to be safe enough that I can relax while my son flies it."

In contrast to the established tradition of multiple redundancy with its many backup systems, he said, "I eliminate the system, and then it doesn't need a backup." His cruiser, for example, has no wings, no landing gear and no hydraulics.

Redding worked on the idea originally under contract to the Pentagon's Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency in the early 1980s. When the government failed to pursue the idea, he began to refine it on his own.

"It struck my fancy at the time," said James M. Alburn, former project manager of DARPA's cruiser study, now vice president of SRS Technologies. "There were questions," he added, "but it sounded feasible."



province of big government and big industry.

There are those who believe there's another way — a low-budget, low-tech alternative for the rugged individualist.

Enter a hypothetical flying machine called the cisLunar space cruiser. Betting against heavy odds, an independent Rosslyn, Va., engineer has developed a plan for a private corps of astronauts who could punch in after their morning coffee for a six- to eight-hour stay in orbit and be home for supper. The operation is designed to provide quick response at low cost—an orbital SWAT team for hire.

The cruiser is shaped like a slightly squashed ice cream cone with a cluster of rocket nozzles at the ice cream end. It seats one or two people. A small, cheap, "dumb" booster rocket

ing debris and the like.

At the end of a shift, it would simply fire its thrusters and, aided by an onboard computer, nose back into the atmosphere like a needle. Its passengers protected from re-entry heat by a thermal shield and cooling systems. As the low-drag space cone slowed to the speed of sound, it would pop out a small parachute.

Then, at about 25,000 feet, it would deploy a big cloth wing, known as a parashute, of a type long used for landing military equipment. Using thrusters to power the cruiser forward, the pilot, like a skydiver, would pull lines on the parashute to maneuver toward landing. The craft would make a zero-mph touchdown in an open field.

From the astronaut's perspective, the system is austere. In orbit, the

dock with other spacecraft, accomplished by peeling back a protective covering and slapping it on sticky-side-down. They might work outside the cruiser in stirrups or a side-mounted "slide-saddle," aided by equipment well-known to boaters, such as boat hooks. They would rely on onboard computers, radar and their own senses, having no vast army of ground controllers to call the plays.

Hubble's problem is flaw in main mirror

Knight-Ridder News Service

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A flaw in the Hubble Space Telescope's primary mirror is apparently to blame for problems that have crippled the \$1.5 billion observatory, NASA officials said Tuesday.

The announcement was the first time experts have been able to indicate the exact cause of focusing problems that have knocked Hubble out of action.

"All the evidence points to the primary mirror rather than the secondary mirror" on the telescope, said Jean Oliver, Hubble project manager at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

Scientists reached their tentative conclusion by snapping pictures of stars with Hubble's two main instruments — the wide field camera and

faint object camera.

The images, focused in a pinpoint of light, are blurred but symmetrical, a clear sign that the flaw is on the 1-ton primary mirror, Oliver said.

The images would have small tails resembling a comet or teardrop if the secondary mirror was to blame, he said.

NASA has formed a board of inquiry to find out how the flaw occurred when the telescope was made and why it was not caught in ground tests during the early 1980s.

Scientists will take more pictures in the next few weeks to confirm their findings and determine what lens will be needed on a new wide field camera to correct the distortion.

If all goes well, NASA plans to use spacewalking astronauts to install the new camera on Hubble in 1993.

Crowley Pharmacy

CRAZY DAZE

FOUNTAIN SPECIAL

- Small Coke 29¢
- Yogurt 99¢
- Buy 1, Get 1 Free
- Popcorn 25¢ Bag

NATURE MADE CALCIUM

- 500 mg.
 - 100+30 free
- \$5.95**

COSMETICS

- Assortment 50% Off
- NAME BRANDS**

DELTA PAPER TOWELS

- 1 Ply - Limit 3
- 49¢**



TABLE OUTSIDE Give-away Prices!

- Facial Tissues-150's 19¢ Box or 5/89¢
- BOOK DEPT. on Balcony**
- Cloth Journals 30% Off
- Childrens Books 20% Off

Chantilly Hand & Body Lotion

16 oz. Reg. \$12⁰⁰ **\$6⁰⁰**

Alyssa Ashley Musk Hand & Body Lotion

12 oz. \$9⁰⁰ Value **\$5⁰⁰**

Revlon Lipsticks 20% Off

DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY
On the Mall • 144 Main Ave. S.
733-9771

CRAZY DAZE \$2.00 Off

Any purchase * \$10⁰⁰ or more
Good only thru July 14, 1990 * Except sale items

CRAZY DAZE PILES & PILES OF JUNK! (AND SOME GOOD STUFF TOO!) ALL AT REDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES

CLOSE-OUT STUFF FROM ALL DEPARTMENTS:

- HARDWARE • HOUSEWARES
- LAWN & GARDEN • GIFTS
- ELECTRICAL • CUTLERY
- DINNERWARE

EVERYTHING FROM LEFT-HANDED SKATE KEYS TO SHORT-HANDED SHOVELS!

COME SHOP OUR BARGAIN PRICED PILES AT BOTH FRONT & BACK ENTRANCES TO OUR STORE!

Price 147 Main Ave. W. 733-5477
HARDWARE & China Shop

**HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-6
Closed Sunday**



Valley life

Divorced father troubled by own lack of interest in 7-year-old son

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced father of one son, age 7. His mother and I separated when he was only 2 months old. I am allowed "reasonable visitation," but I see my son only three or four times a year, even though we live in the same city. I see him more out of a sense of duty than a desire to see him, although he is an exceptionally sweet, well-behaved kid who tells me that he wishes he could see me more often.

I'm not particularly fond of children, and when I do see him, I actually get bored with him after a few hours.

I've considered just going my own way and not seeing him anymore, but I love him enough to worry about the adverse effect it could have on him. I suffer a lot of guilt over my lack of feeling for him, and yet I don't know how to remedy the situation. My heart is just not in being a father.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I can't discuss this with my ex-wife. She would never understand. After seven years of this, I am tired of fighting with myself, and I want some answers. What should I do?
— UNINTERESTED FATHER

DEAR UNINTERESTED: You are to be commended for (a) your honesty in admitting that you are an uninterested father, and for caring enough to ask how to remedy the situation. Seek counseling from a family counselor. Parenting skills can be learned. It's not unusual for an adult to feel awkward and bored with a child he hardly knows. Start now to build a good father-son relationship.

The rewards are priceless, and this letter is a giant step in the right direction.

DEAR ABBY: I've never written to you before, but I don't know who else to turn to. My problem is my finances. He's hardworking and generous, and I love him, but he has one bad fault. He has a terrible temper. If I do something he doesn't like — or if I'm around him when something goes wrong — he takes it out on me. He swears and hollers at me something terrible. I'm overweight and not a very secure person. He used to hit me, but he hasn't hit me in a long time. He just says, "If you were a man, I'd punch you out!"

I've asked him many times not to threaten me or cuss me out, but he still does it. We're getting married in three weeks, and I'm hoping he will change after we're married, but how can a person be sure? Have you any last-minute advice?
— "COLD FEET" IN TEXAS

DEAR COLD FEET: Yes. Postpone your wedding until both you and your fiancé have had marriage counseling — and your feet warm up. He needs to learn how to deal with his anger without verbally abusing you. And you need to understand why you tolerate it.

No one should go into a marriage "hoping" his or her prospective mate

will change. (They rarely do without counseling. Postponing a marriage may be inconvenient, painful, embarrassing and expensive, but it's preferable to a divorce anyway.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I will be celebrating our 50th wedding anniversary this year. We are going to have a family dinner to include sisters, brothers, nieces and nephews.

One of my nephews has been living with a woman for seven years. (They are not married.) Should we invite this woman to the dinner? If you think we should, how should we address the invitation? She goes by her own name.

— NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: Address the envelope to: Mr. John Smith and Ms. Mary Brown. The invitation should read: Dear Mary and John.

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada), to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Coping strategies diverse

Reader's Digest

Coming to terms with the death of a loved one, divorce, illness or loss of a job is always painful. Yet, some individuals move through such transitions gracefully.

In the July Reader's Digest, professionals who study change identify five distinct coping strategies:

1. **Optimism** says, "A popular misconception is that an optimist is naive and wears rose-colored glasses," says Christopher Peterson, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. "But the pessimist who's the lousy copier, the one blinded by a negative attitude to viable solutions. Optimists are happier, healthier and better problem solvers. He says, 'I'm going to handle this thing...'"

2. **One step at a time.** Putting a good face on bad situations keeps people from being overwhelmed. Says Ann R. Penberthy, a clinical psychologist in Richmond, Va., "Breaking things down into segments as little as 15 minutes builds a 'history of coping' that supports us. The question becomes not, 'How can I get along for the rest of my life?' but 'How can I get along for the next 15 minutes?' This encourages people to stop worrying and start working."

3. **Keep the faith.** New York psychiatrist Frederic Flach calls this "the most vital ingredient in resilience needed to cope with personal crisis. Faith fosters hope."

4. **Take stock.** Being hopeful

doesn't mean being blind. Success in coping depends on accurately analyzing the situation. "Don't soft-pedal hard facts," says the University of Michigan's Peterson. "Uplifted beliefs are helpful, but they don't change realities."

Take inventory of your assets as well. In a crisis, the practical role of money is often overlooked. Relatives, friends, neighbors or members of the clergy also offer advice, moral support and provide much-needed human contact.

5. **Take action.** Professor Nancy K. Schlessberg of the University of Maryland at College Point, points out that the commitment to mobilizing resources and trying new things makes the difference.

SUN VALLEY - The newly opened Sawtooth Science Center will offer two geology courses this summer.

"Geology of the Pioneer Mountain Range Region" is set for July 27-28, and "Ecology of a Small Stream" is on tap for Aug. 3-4.

The courses are taught by faculty from Idaho State University and Boise State University. Courses take place primarily in the field and will include studies of such geologic features as glaciation, faulting and hydrology of the Wood River, Stanley Basin and Big Lost River Range.

Graduate level credit is available through ISU, but the classes may also be attended on a non-credit basis.

The center plans to offer courses through the year on such subjects as raptors, the birds of central Idaho,

predators and prey, plant and aquatic ecology, hydrology, geology and other environmental sciences of the Rocky Mountain bioregion.

Call 788-9668 for more information, or write the center at Box 2166, Sun Valley, ID 83355.

ART SUPPLIES
TOTAL LIQUIDATION!
At Dealer Cost And Below

- Oils
- Acrylics
- Water Colors
- Fine Art Supplies
- Pads
- Brushes
- Painting Knives
- Instruction Books
- And Much More!

LARSON Arts 132 MAIN AVE. N. 733-0813
Downtown Twin Falls

YOUR FAVORITE SIDEWALK SANDWICH IS BACK!
POLISH SAUSAGE

Served from our Booth Outside On Main Street
A Super Sized Polish Sausage On A Bun **\$2.25**

FREE MILK SHAKE
(Old Fashioned Hard Ice Cream)
With Every 5th Sandwich Purchase

DOUBLE DECKER
Deli & European Dessert Shoppe
117 Main Avenue East • 734-8007

Crazy Days

SAVE 20-75% ON SELECTED ITEMS
We need to make room for new merchandise arriving soon.

English House
101 Main Ave. East, Dept. 44 • 734-8415

STOREWIDE
KRAZY DAYS

ALL SUMMER SHOES PRICED TO CLEAR!
SAVE FROM 25-75%

CHILDREN'S SHOES & SANDALS

Closing Out Our Entire Line of Buster-Brown Shoes. Buy Now For Back To School. Also Styles by Nike - Reebok - Peaks - Vans & L.A. Gear

Reg. to \$34⁹⁵ - NOW **\$4⁹⁰ to \$21⁹⁰**

WOMEN'S SANDALS, CASUAL & DRESS SHOES
• RocSports • Hush Puppies
• Life Stride • Naturalizer • Connie
• S.A.S. • Cherokee and many others
Reg. to \$69⁹⁵ - NOW **\$5⁰⁰ to \$49⁰⁰**

Men's & Women's ATHLETIC SHOES
• By Nike - Reebok - Peaks.
Reg. to \$89⁹⁵ - NOW **\$10⁰⁰ to \$59⁰⁰**

Men's DRESS & CASUAL SHOES
• By Dexter - Rockport - Florsheim - Sperry.
Reg. to \$98⁹⁵ - NOW **\$10⁰⁰ to \$69⁰⁰**

Two Locations to serve you... Downtown and Lynwood

Hudson's SHOES

DOWNTOWN 148 Main Ave. S. 733-4750
LYNWOOD Shopping Center 733-6280

Bankcards & Charge Accounts Welcome

1,000's of Yards of Fabrics
SAVE 20 TO 75%
Crazy Days

FABRICS Values up to 7.49/yd **1.99/yd**

TEE KNITS	VIP CALICO	FABRICS
REG. 4.99 2 YD.	VALUES TO 4.99 2 YD.	REG. 7.49 79¢

50% TO 75% OFF

RIBBON - EYELET - LACE - TRIM

- NEEDLES
- APPLIQUES
- ZIPPERS
- ELASTIC
- PIN CUSHIONS
- TAPE MEASURES
- SEAM RIPPERS
- SEWING NOTIONS

THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS

SAVE 20 TO 50% OFF
elna PFAFF WHITE
SEWING MACHINES & SERGERS

- Sewing Machines '1999" w/t & up
- Computer Machine '599" w/t & up
- Sergers '399" & up

FREE Dinner for two at North's Chuck Wagon with purchase of any new sewing machine or serger during crazy days!

Skinner's Sewing Shoppe
FREE PARKING IN REAR
DOWNTOWN • 251 MAIN AVE. EAST • 733-5542

One man's design for making service calls in orbit

The Washington Post

Low Earth orbit is no farther from the ground than Philadelphia is from Washington.

But in the first 30 years of the space age, human access to that "high frontier" has been a complicated, costly, high-tech affair — the

would deliver crew, cruiser and other equipment to orbit.

The exact orbit wouldn't matter much because the cruiser's high maneuverability could get it to the right place to perform as a spaceborne utility infighter — saving falling satellites, rescuing stranded astronauts, towing mother ships, clearing orbit-

cruiser would be unpressurized; the crew would in effect be on a spacewalk for most of their workday, scooting around with the cruiser's top down. Their "cabin" would be their spacesuits. Food, sticks and drink tubes would be mounted inside their helmets. The crews would use Velcro to

"This back-to-the-future design is the brainchild of Fred W. "Bud" Redding Jr., a self-employed systems engineer who works out of his home. He has plucked ideas from the Apollo program, on which he worked for Rockwell, a prime contractor, and from the submarine-launched missile program he worked on in the 1950s and other proven systems. The cruiser's conical, ballistic missile shape, Redding said, is a long-proven design that has rendered the atmosphere more than any other.

Two years ago he and Thomas J. Flanagan, an airline pilot and retired Pan American World Airways president, formed the Cislunar Corp. to market the cruiser. (Cislunar refers to the region of space between Earth and the Moon.)

Redding's ideas have piqued the interest of several top space officials. Retired Air Force Gen. James A. Abrahamson, former manager of NASA's shuttle program and head of the Strategic Defense Initiative who is now executive vice president of Hughes Aircraft, has served as an unpaid adviser.

He described the design as a "visionary, in the sense that it's way ahead of many peoples' thinking. ... Bud has been working on a very simple idea at one end of the spectrum."

While it "still has some hurdles to get through," he said, "if you really need to get a person up there at low cost, and a launch system is available — this is the way to do it." He said its potential for rescuing satellites is "really fascinating."

"It's an extremely intriguing concept ... looked at very little by the government," said Philip E. Culbertson, a former top NASA executive, now executive vice president of the External Tank Corp.

Part of the mystique of space flight is that it often uses the most advanced technology. "Bud just took (technologies) off the shelf and put them together," said Flanagan-Galunzar's president. "We want to go back to the old-fashioned entrepreneurial way, like the Wright Brothers and

Henry Ford."

But rewards for entrepreneurs are iffy in the space business.

For example, Redding acknowledges that, to be practical, the cruiser requires a more substantial space suit and a more reliable, low-cost launch vehicle than any available.

He is working on the suit problem with the same company that makes NASA's space suits. The lack of the booster is a major deficiency for the entire U.S. space program and several commercial efforts to develop one are underway.

Although there is no current market for the cruiser, Redding exhibits the faith and fervor of an inventor committed to his creation. "This is revolutionary. ... Once it's available, there'll be a million ideas for using it." He said the cruiser could tend unmanned orbital laboratories and serve as a taxi, rescue and service vehicle for the planned U.S. space station, and for the existing Soviet Mir station.

The troubles of two satellites currently needing a rescue or in-orbit repair — a \$157 million communications satellite and a \$1 billion spy satellite — demonstrate the need for the cruiser, Flanagan said.

Cislunar is aiming, he said, for a price as low as \$10 million per

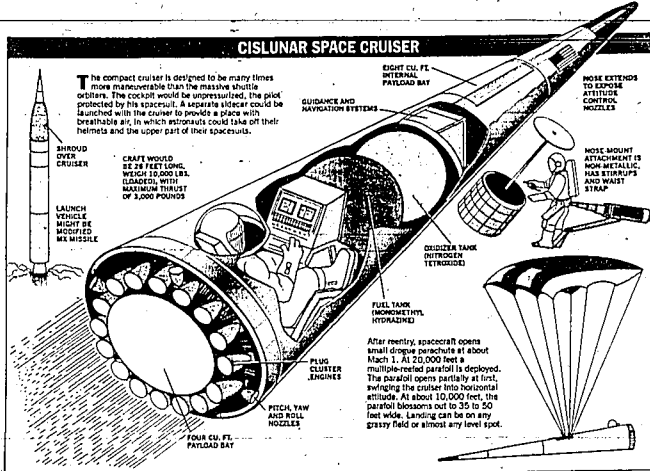
launch, compared with an estimated \$300 million per shuttle launch. No space vehicle, though, has proved to be as cheap to launch as was originally claimed.

The design emphasizes low maintenance and a small infrastructure — little more than a launch pad at one end and a truck at the other to bring the returned craft back to the pad, Redding said, and "a simplicity that translates into safety — safety, safety. My criterion is I want it to be safe enough that I can relax while my son flies it."

In contrast to the established tradition of multiple redundancy with its many backup systems, he said, "I eliminate the system, and then it doesn't need a backup." His cruiser, for example, has no wings, no landing gear and no hydraulics.

Redding worked on the idea originally under contract to the Pentagon's Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency in the early 1980s. When the government failed to pursue the idea, he began to refine it on his own.

"It struck my fancy at the time," said James N. Allburn, former project manager of DARPA's cruiser study, now vice president of SRS Technology. "There were questions," he added, "but it sounded feasible."



province of big government and big industry.

There are those who believe there's another way — a low-budget, low-tech alternative for the rugged individualist.

Enter a hypothetical flying machine called the cislunar space cruiser. Betting against heavy odds, an independent Rosslyn, Va., engineer has developed a plan for a private corps of astronauts who could punch in after their morning coffee for a six- to eight-hour stay in orbit and be home for supper. The operation is designed to provide quick response at low cost: an orbital SWAT team for hire. The cruiser is shaped like a slightly squashed ice cream cone with a cluster of rocket nozzles at the ice cream end. It seats one or two people. A small, cheap, "dumb" booster rocket

ing debris and the like.

At the end of a shift, it would simply fire its thrusters and, aided by an onboard computer, nose back into the atmosphere like a needle, its passengers protected from re-entry heat by a thermal shell, and cooling systems. As the low-drag space cone slowed to the speed of sound, it would pop out a small parachute.

Then, at about 25,000 feet, it would deploy a big cloth wing, known as a parafoil, of a type long used for landing military equipment. Using thrusters to power the cruiser forward, the pilot, like a skydiver, would pull lines on the parafoil to maneuver toward landing. The craft would make a zero-mph touchdown in an open field.

From the astronaut's perspective, the system is austere. In orbit, the

craft with other spacecraft, applied by peeling back a protective covering and stapping it on sticky-side-down. They might work outside the cruiser in stirrups or a side-mounted "slide-saddle," aided by equipment well-known to boaters, such as boat hooks. They would rely on onboard computers, radar and their own senses, having no vast array of ground controllers to call the plays.

Hubble's problem is flaw in main mirror

Knight-Ridder News Service

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A flaw in the Hubble Space Telescope's primary mirror is apparently to blame for problems that have crippled the \$1.5 billion observatory, NASA officials said Tuesday.

The announcement was the first time experts have been able to indicate the exact cause of focusing problems that have knocked Hubble out of action.

"All the evidence points to the primary mirror rather than the secondary mirror" on the telescope, said Jean Oliver, Hubble project manager at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

Scientists reached their tentative conclusion by snapping pictures of stars with Hubble's two main instruments — the wide field camera and

faint object camera.

The images, focused in a pinpoint of light, are blurred but symmetrical, a clear sign that the flaw is on the 1-ton primary mirror, Oliver said.

The images would have small tails resembling a comet or teardrop if the secondary mirror was to blame, he said.

NASA has formed a board of inquiry to find out how the flaw occurred when the telescope was made and why it was not caught in ground tests during the early 1980s.

Scientists will take more pictures in the next few weeks to confirm their findings and determine what lens will be needed on a new wide field camera to correct the distortion.

If all goes well, NASA plans to use spacewalking astronauts to install the new camera on Hubble in 1993.

CRAZY DAZE
PILES & PILES OF JUNK!
 (AND SOME GOOD STUFF TOO!)
ALL AT REDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES
CLOSE-OUT STUFF FROM ALL DEPARTMENTS:

- HARDWARE • HOUSEWARES
- LAWN & GARDEN • GIFTS
- ELECTRICAL • CUTLERY
- DINNERWARE

EVERYTHING FROM LEFT-HANDED SKATE KEYS TO SHORT-HANDED SHOVELS!
COME SHOP OUR BARGAIN PRICED PILES AT BOTH FRONT & BACK ENTRANCES TO OUR STORE!

Price Hardware & China Shop
 147 Main Ave. W. 733-5477

Crowley Pharmacy
CRAZY DAZE

FOUNTAIN SPECIAL

- Small Coke 29¢
- Yogurt 99¢
- Buy 1, Get 1 Free
- Popcorn 25¢ Bag

NATURE MADE CALCIUM

- 500 mg.
- 100+30 free
- \$5.95**

COSMETICS
Colognes

- Assortment 50% Off
- NAME BRANDS**

DELTA PAPER TOWELS
 1 Ply. Limit 3
49¢

Revlon Lipsticks 20% Off

Chantilly Hand & Body Lotion
 16 oz. Reg. \$12.00 **\$6.00**

Alyssa Ashley Musk Hand & Body Lotion
 12 oz. \$9.00 Value **\$5.00**

Revlon Lipsticks 20% Off

DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY
 On the Mall • 144 Main Ave. S.
 733-9771

CRAZY DAZE \$2.00 Off
 Any purchase * \$10.00 or more
 Good only thru July 14, 1990 * Except sale items

Some Toys CLOSE-OUT PRICES!

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-6
 Closed Sunday

SHOE SALON
 124 Main Ave. N.
 Twin Falls • 733-4619

Craze Days Sale!
 Spring & Summer Selections

Sandals & Shoes now **\$8.90-\$49.90**
 (Reg. \$19.95-69.95)

Handbags now **\$4.90-\$51.90**
 (Reg. \$19.95-69.95)

Hot Lites • Timpo • Marilyn • 9 West • Esprit
 Calvin Klein • Regency • Keeds • Harlequin
 Liz Claiborne • Jasin • Prima Royale • Naturalizer

Feature

Recipe for a book: Eisenhower's cooking

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Next to the cover page of this book is a photograph of President Eisenhower's five-star tie with a stain circled and a note informing inquiring readers what the stain is.

The stain came from Ike's vegetable soup — and the recipe can be found on page 40 of this oversized 118-page volume.

"Like the Cook," by Edward and Candace Russell, includes 32 recipes by the nation's 34th president and 70 anecdotes about his culinary skills, which apparently were considerable.

It also has 172 photographs, including many with Eisenhower donning an apron or eating some of his own creations.

From a young Kansas cooking squirrel during a camp out, to an Army officer who believed food was part of a soldier's paycheck and finally to a kitchen-wise president, the Russells tell the story of Eisenhower's life — through food.

Ed Russell admits it is a novel approach to a presidential biography. "We're using food as a vehicle throughout the book," he said in a telephone interview.

Russoli is himself a gourmet cook and one-time owner of an Italian restaurant in his native Allentown, Pa.

The recipes in the book came from Secret Service agents who guarded Eisenhower, Columbia University in New York — where Eisenhower briefly served as president — and from the Eisenhower Library in Abilene.

In fact, Eisenhower's recipe for homemade vegetable soup created quite a stir when it was published in a 1948 campus cookbook at Columbia University while Eisenhower was president.

"He later said he got more reaction from his recipe for vegetable soup than anything else he said while president of Columbia," Russell said.

The "secret ingredient" in Eisenhower's recipe was adding about a tablespoon of nasturtium stems to the soup, the authors say.

The book is being published this year in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of Eisenhower's birth.

The dinner tables of presidents also prompted last year's "The White House Family Cookbook," written by Henry Haller, executive chef at the White House for five first families, and Virginia Aronson.

It tells such tid-bits as what President Nixon ate for his final White House breakfast (poached egg and hash), how the Ford's scrambled to help fight inflation (no first courses and few desserts), and the recipe for the "monkey bread" the Reagans eat at holidays.

The Eisenhower book gives a curious reader a look at the president's palate. For example, Eisenhower was a firm believer in the values of red meat, and he believed that it pre-

vented stomach trouble. "His diet called for beef every day, and when on vacation he revealed that he might eat it 12 times a week because he loved having little breakfast steaks," Russell said. "Steak in general was on Ike's top 10 list."

The president also liked to grill 3-inch steaks by placing them directly on white-hot coals.

Russoli said he began researching the book in 1986 while working on yet another volume — this one

about Republican presidents and their dietary habits.

That book, called "Grand Old Party Fare" includes hundreds of the favorite recipes of 17 Republican presidents and seven GOP also-rans. That book will be completed soon, Russell said.

The recipes in the book vary from the basic Kansas "Squirrel Stew with Leflovers" to "Sergeant Moaney's Ontario Northland Railway Roast Wild Goose," a recipe fit for White House receptions.

And there's also the World War II favorite, "In-a-Pinch Baked Beans."

Ike's interest in cooking was a godsend to White House reporters, the book says.

"Kids and pets in the White House were always good copy, but a cooking president was sensational," the Russolis wrote. "Quotes like 'I mix my batter at night and let it stand until morning' perked up even the most blasé veteran newsmen who were sure they had heard everything before."

FRANCISCO'S CRAZEE DAYS SPECIAL
By Request Only
Thursday, Friday, Saturday Only

THREE TACOS (Choice of Ground Beef, Shredded Beef or Chicken) **\$2.00**

FRANCISCO'S
Located Downtown
360 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID
733-9231

Monday through Thursday 11:00 AM - 11:00 PM
Closed Sunday • Dates July 12 - July 14

*Tuski Tuski We Goofed!
So You Get The Savings!*

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE



SHOP BOTH STORES!

HERE'S THE STORY: Selling furniture is not at all like selling, say ...handkerchiefs. When you make a mistake in our business you can't hide it away in a drawer. So we are forced to honestly admit our mistakes to move them. The merchandise list in this ad is just an example of the kinds of things you will find in our store right now. And since we don't use inflated comparative prices, these values are the real-thing! All items were in stock when this ad was prepared but are subject to prior sale. Be early for best buys!

FLOOR SAMPLES

They've been moved, dusted, sat on, scratched, bumped -- or we're just plain tired of looking at this stuff. Our prices make your decisions easy -

What we call "NO-BRAINERS"

By all rights, we should ask \$499 for this contemporary Oak Entertainment Center, but who said life was fair? It appears that we overstocked, and we'll have to face the facts and offer these while they last for **\$399.**

SCRATCH & DENT

We take pride in professional displays, but every once in a while, we get a little zealous and put a small scratch or dent in an appliance. We've identified the mark & reduced the price - 1st come, 1st served.

FLORALS!

Trees, Bushes, Flowers, Baskets - they're dusty & need a little TLC, but at these prices who cares? **HALF OFF!**

ATTENTION ALL COUCH POTATOES! Where are you when we need you? We bought a contemporary pub back SOFA just for you. And it's made big and beefy just the way you like it. Come and Buy one for less. Sofa was \$599. Now **\$499.**

ART

You'd think our buyers were first cousins of VanGogh the amount they paid for some of this stuff. We've slashed the prices (not the pictures!) so now everybody can afford to buy quality wall decor at cheap prices!

**NO CASH DOWN
NO PAYMENTS
NO INTEREST
FOR 3 MONTHS**

Some nut bought too many of these! They thought you'd come in droves for them. You didn't, and now they're on sale. Get a Bassett dresser, mirror, headboard & nightstand. Used to be \$1000. Now **\$699.**

LAMPS!

The guys at market said these were "hot", & they're not! You win with give away prices. **50%, 75% & MORE SAVINGS ON HUGE GROUP**

INSTANT ANTIQUE! Handsome French Country sofa in a beautiful tapestry fabric looks as if it was made 100 years ago. We haven't had it in stock that long, how long? Now **\$599.** Used to be \$899.

Wake up and smell the flowers! Well, you can almost smell them on our floral sofas and loveseats. At \$1850 they stank, but we're hoping you'll pick them out of our garden of bargains. Sofa & loveseat for just **\$1049.**

Library board restores access for juveniles

OAK LAWN, Ill. (AP) Public library trustees have rescinded a policy that would have restricted children to a juvenile section.

After a loud and often hostile public response Tuesday night by more than 100 residents, the library board voted 4-3 to rescind the limited access policy. Three of the seven trustees were absent when the policy was adopted last month.

The policy would have let parents in this south Chicago suburb obtain cards for children under 14 years old that restricted them to the juvenile section.

Opponents of the policy argued that children would no longer have access to such items as an encyclopedia and dictionary. Backers of the change said parents would retain more control over access to what their children read.

For more than 13 years, library officials said, Oak Lawn has allowed children access to library magazines and all other Play materials, excluding music tapes, which are available only to patrons 18 and over.

Residents attending the meeting gave the board a standing ovation after the vote, saying the quiet suburb could return to normal after receiving national media attention over the new policy.

"I'm deeply ashamed of our library and totally embarrassed," said resident Mary Grana before the vote. "My friends from all over are saying 'Oh, you live in that Nazi village?'"

Library Trustee Nancy Czerniec, author of the limited access policy, said arguments that it was censorship clouded the issue of parental choice.

"An idea is on trial tonight — the idea of parental choice," Ms. Czerniec said.

"As a parent, I've always had the choice," said Kathleen Miller, a resident for 25 years.

- Liberal Trades
- Free Parking
- Revolving Charge
- Free Delivery

Cain's

MAIN STORE
204 Main Ave. North
733-7111

CAIN'S SECOND AVENUE
127 2nd Ave. West
736-2622

"Quality Furnishings At Affordable Prices"

Feature

Writer recalls seeing dogfights over home

EDITOR'S NOTE — Associated Press Correspondent Graham Heathcote was a 12-year-old schoolboy living in a village in southeast England during the Battle of Britain 50 years ago. He recalls watching the dogfights in the skies over the wheatfields and orchards of Kent.

By Graham Heathcote
The Associated Press

could hear the short bursts from British machine guns and the slower, louder tuck-tack-tack from heavier German cannons.

Scattered by the RAF planes, the German formations would fly home fast, but low enough for us to make out their swastikas and black crosses.

I once looked up into the face of a Messerschmitt pilot who scraped the tops of the tall elm trees with a Spitfire on his tail, and he looked at me.

If the bombers were driven back before they reached their military targets, they dropped their bombs anywhere, destroying homes and cratering fields.

At twilight after a day of heavy bombing on Sept. 15, we could see the sky was all red over London, 45 miles away. That night the wind carried to us the smell of London burning.

To the south of Yorklets lay a village called Dunkirk. At Dunkirk stood seven lofty towers. Nobody

knew what they were. One man said they were part of a death ray experiment.

The Germans bombed Dunkirk in August. The first we knew of it was the loudest noise I heard throughout the war: tremendous bangs as anti-aircraft guns nearby opened up at the bombers.

Only after the war did we discover that these were radio direction and ranging towers — radar for short — part of a chain that helped win the Battle of Britain by locating

153 Main Ave W
734-5554

SAVINGS

20% Off Black Hills Gold
Earrings 15% - 75% Off • Silver
15% Off • Beads 40% Off
One Table 75% Off

LONDON — On one terrible day, four Hurricane fighters rushed up toward a huge formation of German planes. Although I was only 12 and understood little about war, I knew the odds looked impossible.

In less than two minutes, all four Hurricanes were shot down. I saw parachutes and I thought everything was coming down on top of us — blazing wreckage as well as the flyers. But air distance is deceptive and they all fell several miles away.

We tried to salvage bits of wreckage, but soldiers and police officers shooed us off.

During the Battle of Britain, I was a schoolboy amid the wheatfields, hop gardens and orchards of Kent in southeast England. It was a wonderful summer of long warm days and blue skies. But the tranquillity was shattered day after day with the frightening bursting of bombs and the roar of low-flying aircraft.

In one dogfight over Yorklets, our village, a Messerschmitt shot down a Hurricane and continued diving, firing back at a heavy machine-gun post.

I was 30 feet away and the noise was shattering. The Messerschmitt missed and tracer bullets were burning on the ground. The Hurricane pilot survived, but his plane was junk.

Fishing in the marshes on another day, I came close to death. A strafing Messerschmitt sprayed bullets at me. It was so sudden that I only dived to the ground after the plane had passed. I wasn't hurt.

Raiding German bombers flew over from France in high, tidy formations, their fighter escorts weaving among the Heinkels, Dorniers and Ju88s.

On a clear day you could see planes fighting three miles high, black dots weaving about. You

4 Americans died flying for Britain

LONDON (AP) — Four Americans flying with the Royal Air Force were killed in the Battle of Britain in 1940, including one who claimed to have shot down or damaged 14 German planes before he went down himself.

The four were among 11 Americans and another who had become a British citizen in the RAF at the time. Five American flyers who survived the air battle over England would be killed later in the war.

Kenneth G. Wynn lists them in his book "Men of the Battle of Britain," recording 2,927 pilots and crewmen who flew at least one mission during the epic struggle.

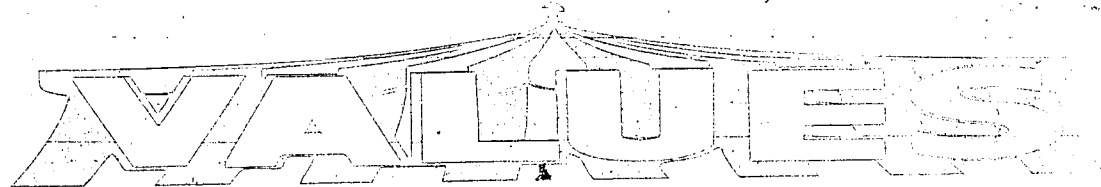
The Americans killed were Carl R. Davis, William M.L. Fiske, Otto J. Peterson and Hugh W. Reilley. Davis was born in South Africa and educated in Britain. A mining engineer, he joined the RAF in 1939. He claimed to have destroyed or damaged 14 German planes before he was shot down and killed in his Hurricane fighter plane on Sept. 6, an hour before he was to be decorated by King George VI. He is buried in St. Mary's churchyard, Storrington, Sussex.

Peterson, born in 1915 in Atlanta, Ga., joined the Royal Canadian Air Force to get into the war and reached Britain in June 1940. He claimed to have destroyed a fighter and shared in downing a bomber before dying in combat in his Hurricane over Kent on Sept. 27. He is buried in Brookwood military cemetery at Woking, Surrey.

Reilley was born in Detroit and lived in London, Ontario, before coming to Britain and joining the RAF. He claimed to have destroyed a fighter on Sept. 27. He was shot down and killed by a German ace, Major Werner Moelders, over West-erham. Reilley, 22, was buried in Gravesend cemetery, Kent.

Billy Fiske, the son of a banker living in France, led the four-man U.S. hottest team to victory at the 1928 and 1932 Winter Olympics. He joined the RAF in 1939 and on Aug. 13, 1940 he claimed to have destroyed a German bomber. On Aug. 16, after engaging another bomber, he crashed in flames and died the next day. He was 29.

Fiske is buried in Saints Mary and Blaise churchyard at Boxgrove, Sussex. A plaque in St. Paul's Cathedral commemorates him as, "An American citizen who died that England might live."



**UNDER THE BIG TOP!
AT CAIN'S SECOND AVE.**

WE'VE GONE CRAZY!
Drastic markdowns
on everything
6 months or older!



Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!
3 DAYS ONLY
THURS. - SAT.

19 CU. FT.
DELUXE REFRIGERATOR
\$599

18 CU. FT.
ICE 'N WATER REFRIGERATOR
\$875 AFTER REBATE

23 CU. FT.
ICE 'N WATER REFRIGERATOR
\$975 AFTER REBATE

2 - HEAD
VCR REMOTE
\$249

19" COLOR
TV REMOTE
\$249⁹⁵

13" COLOR
TV REMOTE
\$229⁹⁵

25" STEREO
PORTABLE TV
\$449⁹⁵

COMPACT
MICROWAVE W/ TURNTABLE
\$129⁹⁵

FRIGIDAIRE • HEAVY DUTY
WASHER/DRYER
\$649⁹⁵ PAIR
COMPARE OUR FEATURES!

CARPET REMNANTS SPECIAL PURCHASE BY MOHAWK SAVE BIG!

BANANA CHAIRS \$39⁹⁵

SOFA & LOVESEAT \$599⁹⁵ TRANSITIONAL

Cain's SECOND AVENUE

SALES & RENT TO OWN
127 2nd Avenue West 736-2622
(Old Banner Furn. Location)

Feature

Battle of Britain brought the war to England

British pilots, many in their late teens, gave Adolf Hitler his first shock of the war

EDITOR'S NOTE — It was the battle that inspired Winston Churchill to say, "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few." The Battle of Britain, fought in the skies over southern England 50 years ago this summer, landed Adolf Hitler his first setback of World War II.

LONDON (AP) — The Battle of Britain, history's greatest air battle, gave the British nation its first close-up view of World War II.

The public could watch the enthralled and terrified, as outnumbered Hurricane and Spitfire fighter planes, scrambled from makeshift country airfields to take on fleets of German bombers and their fighter escorts, thundering across the English Channel from bases in newly conquered France.

Wrecked planes littered fields and beaches of southern England. Others sank in the sea.

It was a desperate fight against the odds. But after 114 days — from July 10 to Oct. 31 — the daylight bombing assaults were repelled, and Adolf Hitler received his first shock of the war.

Pat Hancock, then a 21-year-old Hurricane pilot, recalls being "very frightened," but he knew what he was fighting for.

"I knew the Germans were coming," he said, meaning that he knew Hitler intended to invade.

The Royal Air Force lost 1,023 planes and 537 flyers, 106 of them from nine other countries, including four U.S. volunteers, 31 Poles, 18 Canadians and 17 New Zealanders.

The Luftwaffe lost 2,662 flyers and 1,887 aircraft.

The RAF pilots were mostly in their late teens or early 20s. They were burned alive or blown apart by cannon shells.

They died in their parachutes, their engines were smashed to bits as their stricken aircraft fell to earth on places older than the Domesday Book: Ashford, Blean, Canterbury, Dover, Higham, Ruckinge, Seasalter, Sheppey, Tonbridge, Wye.

This summer the veterans are getting together for air displays, exhibitions, dances, and on Sept. 15 a survivors' parade in London, with a 12-mile column of veteran and modern aircraft flying over Buckingham Palace.

Hancock, who survived five crashes, is 71 and secretary of the Battle of Britain Fighter Association.

In August 1940, he managed to get back to base after being shot up by a Messerschmitt Me109 fighter. Two weeks later he shot up a German Heinkel 111 bomber.

Later, fighting in Malta and North Africa, he won the Distinguished Flying Cross.

"The risk in all fighting was fire," Hancock recalls. "There were about 90 gallons of fuel almost in our laps and we were terrified of being burned."

"Waiting for orders on the air-

'I didn't like takeoffs and I would say a prayer, but once the wheels were up I was happy. I slept between sheets and I had a good war.'

—James Pickford, gunner

field put us in a state of twitch. You didn't know when the hut telephone rang if it was some pilot's domestic problem or the controller ordering, 'Scramble!'"

James Pickford, then a 23-year-old gunner in a twin-engine Blenheim bomber, recalls, "We were young and I didn't realize that something considerable was taking place. You didn't have time to be scared, but you were always thankful to get back."

"I didn't like takeoffs and I would say a prayer, but once the wheels were up I was happy. I slept between sheets and I had a good war."

Everything hinged on air mastery, and the Luftwaffe was then the world's largest air force. It had helped crush Poland in three weeks

of 1939 and Denmark, Norway, The Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, and France in less than three months of 1940. Hitler's air chief, Hermann Goering, was confident it would destroy the RAF, clearing the way for the invasion of England.

The Battle of Britain shattered these hopes.

The daylight raids to knock out RAF Fighter Command, the airfields, radar stations, aircraft factories and docks were defeated and the Luftwaffe turned to bombing British cities by night. Hitler had originally ordered an invasion for July 16. In October he abandoned the plan.

Sir Winston Churchill, the wartime prime minister, gave the battle its name before it began, saying on June 18: "The Battle of France is over. I expect that the Battle of Britain is about to begin."

"The air battle put Britain back in the war after the fall of France (on June 14) and our retreat from Dunkirk," says historian A.J.P. Taylor.

"The British were invigorated for the rest of the war and the rest of the world, particularly the United States, was shown that Britain had to be taken seriously as a fighting power."

The brains behind the victory was Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding, a World War I aviator like Goering but, unlike his opponent, keenly interested in technology.

Although the outward impression was of a small, poorly equipped British force, fending off a vastly superior force, the RAF was in fact fairly well prepared with fighters, although not bombers.

In the 1930s, when air forces were still based on biplane fighters, the British Air Ministry learned through its intelligence agents of Hitler's buildup of his air force. The British began to consider how to go to war.

A few industrialists, designers and engineers were already working independently on faster monoplane

fighters—and when the ministry called for one, Hawkers quickly came up with the Hurricane, Vickers-Supermarine a bit later with the Spitfire and Rolls-Royce with the Merlin engine to power them both.

three-second burst as the British fighters. But the Germans did not give the fighters escorting their bombers extra fuel tanks, so they had no more than 10 minutes of combat time if they reached Lon-

'Waiting for orders on the airfield put us in a state of twitch. You didn't know when the hut telephone rang if it was some pilot's domestic problem or the controller ordering, 'Scramble!'"

—Pat Hancock, Hurricane pilot

don. Airplane factories were established before the war in several places and were able to tool up quickly for expanded production when the war began.

Dowding had been certain that war was coming. He defied the prevailing wisdom that the bomber would always get through. With scientific help, he developed the use of radar, then a top-secret innovation, to detect the approaching enemy.

He set up ground observer posts to report the enemy's direction, altitude and numbers, and radio communications among his fighters.

Dowding and his front-line commander in southeast England, Air Vice-Marshal Keith Park of New Zealand, deployed the fighters sparingly in small groups when the enemy was near, instead of using them in standing patrols which would have worn out machines and men.

The RAF had the advantage of fighting close to home and could salvage more men and machines than the enemy.

The sleek Spitfire roughly matched the stumpy Me109, while the rugged Hurricane was slower. But Hurricanes outnumbered Spitfires 5-3 and shot down more aircraft than the rest of the RAF and anti-aircraft guns combined.

The Me109's guns could deliver nearly twice as much metal in a

Francisek, credited with 17 enemy planes shot down before he was killed in an accident in October.

Battle of Britain pilot James Nicolson was the only Fighter Command man throughout World War II to win the Victoria Cross, Britain's highest honor for battlefield courage.

On Aug. 16, over Southampton, wounded and his Hurricane aflame, he was about to bail out when a Messerschmitt appeared before him. As flames peeled skin from his hands and face he fired a long burst. He believes the German crashed in the sea.

Nicolson then parachuted and was peppered by the shotgun of a Home Guard volunteer who thought he was a German. He survived, but was killed in May 1945 when his bomber crashed in the Bay of Bengal in India.

Churchill wrote in his diary during the Battle of Britain: "The odds were great; our margins small; the stakes infinite."

His most memorable tribute came at the height of the battle, on Aug. 20, when he told the House of Commons: "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

Vickers Western Stores
Crazy Days
 (but not really crazy)
BOOT SALE!!!
 Huge boot selection, all styles, models and colors. Large selection of colored wranglers on sale for \$18.98. Hurry in and save today!
 P.S. - Don't you need a new pair of boots for the Twin Falls County Fair?

If you didn't buy your boots from Vickers, you paid too much!

259 SHOSHONE ST. S. TWIN FALLS, ID • 733-7098

Engberg's FURNITURE

Craze Daze Sail

I Don't Know What Came Over Me.
 I Took a Detour Through Engberg's During The Craze Daze Sail
 And Found Myself Surrounded By . . .

Designer Fabrics
 Epicurean Loveseats
 Supple Leather
 Stunning Sofas
 Enchanting Style
 Exceptional Service
 Luxuriant Foliage
 Captivating Art

Take A Detour
 THROUGH ENGBERG'S DURING THE CRAZEE DAZE SAIL
BERNHARDT SOFAS
 STARTING AS LOW AS **\$899**

Financing Available w/ No Down Payment, No Interest, and No Monthly Payments 'Til 1991, O.A.C.
 221 MAIN AVE. W. - DOWNTOWN 733-4845

Model: SOME CRAZY GUY
 Ad Design: MUNDI

CRAY: Supercomputer with an attitude

POCATELLO (AP) — The CRAY Supercomputer at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory can be accurately described as a computer with an attitude.

Or maybe the attitude belongs to CRAY's guru, Bob Scott. "A job that would take 35 hours to run on a personal computer would take three to six minutes on the CRAY," said Scott proudly. "It also supports 16 million words of memory, and each word stores 64 bits, so it has a much bigger capacity."

In other words, it's a neat piece of machinery. And INEL is making that machinery more accessible to universities by giving willing and able academics the funds to support research.

The university must first propose a project, and submit an application to the Department of Energy. DOE then decides whether the project is

worthy of CRAY time. One lucky winner is Idaho State University Professor Robert McLeod. This month he received a grant to use the computer for 25 hours of research — the equivalent of nearly \$15,000.

"What Dr. McLeod will be doing is called a relativistic optical model assimilation of sub-atomic particle scattering in nuclei," said Scott, manager of computer operations and data processing for EG&G. "That's as close as I can explain it in pure English."

Scott said that while more universities are looking to use the seven supercomputing centers around the country, it's a desire that is fairly recent.

"What's happened in the past five years or so is that supercomputers have come into vogue. They used to be available only in national security situations, but now they are readily available," said Scott. "People

now are beginning to develop resources to use the applications, and we're really trying to motivate universities to use us and do large scale simulations."

The University of Michigan, for example, is using the CRAY to design radiation-detection devices — part of a robotic system that eventually will replace humans in this arena.

"Boise State also has expressed interest in using the CRAY," said Scott. "But they haven't gotten serious yet. They need a project."

Simulations, according to Scott, are one of the biggest and best ways to use the CRAY. Some of the simulations that have been done include models to chart and predict weather patterns and models to predict aircraft behavior — a type of simulation that once only could be performed in wind tunnels.

One of the simulations run by INEL last year involved the Exper-

imental Breeder Reactor-II. Engineers tied the CRAY into the EBR II, and the computer simulated different situations to test the reactor's reactions.

"It was a good way to run an experiment because you can predict what a computer will do," said Scott. "I would say, after looking at the data that the reactor and the CRAY were running fairly close together, and the test was fairly accurate."

The CRAY model at INEL is not the newest machine available. The XMP-216 is about one generation old; the newer model is 30 percent faster.

"The only time to look at upgrading the model is when it's being overutilized and users need more resources," Scott said. "Now we're just starting to see growth, so it may be another year or so before we decide to upgrade."



Baptist minister Glynn Wolfe and his 27th bride, Daisy.

Perpetual groom plans 28th wedding

BLYTHE, Calif. (AP) — The World's Most Married Man plans to divorce his 27th wife and marry her 15-year-old sister.

And the 81-year-old Baptist minister plans to pay for his new bride's trip from the Philippines with \$10,000 he wants his present wife, 19-year-old Daisy, to earn posing nude for Playboy magazine.

But "right at this time, they didn't seem too interested," said the groom, Glynn "Scotty" Wolfe. Neither, for that matter, did Daisy. As for the divorce, Wolfe says it's time Daisy strikes out on her own, though he doesn't rule out remarrying her someday.

"She's growing up, she's cutting wisdom teeth," he said Tuesday from his home in Blythe. "She's been with me five years. I want her to walk her own."

He has no complaints about their marriage, though. "I'm in heaven, this is heaven. She's wonderful, no trouble, no complaints, she goes to school, she wants to clean the house," he said. "And I think I'm abusing her. I'm nearly 82 years old now and if I conk out, she'll be lost. I want to divorce her rather than her being a merry widow."

Wolfe notes that bringing his new bride to this country will give Daisy company. "If I should die Daisy and her sister would have one another here," he explained.

The Guinness Book of World Records says Wolfe has married more than anyone else in the monogamous world. Wolfe said he has wed 27 women, including twice each to three women. The longest marriage is to Daisy. The shortest lasted "about 63 days."

Guinness says Wolfe keeps two wedding dresses — in different sizes — in his closet for ready use.

Wolfe said he likes younger women. "They don't gripe, they're just so wonderful, and I'm training and teaching them life," he said.

'I didn't like to play marbles for fun when I was a kid; then you give the marbles back. I marry 'em for keeps'

—Glynn Wolfe

Despite his record number of marriages, Wolfe insists he's not the love-'em-and-leave-'em type: "I didn't like to play marbles for fun when I was a kid; then you give all the marbles back. I marry 'em for keeps."

The current Mrs. Wolfe said she is undecided whether she wants to divorce, but would do so if her husband demands it.

"He is a good husband. I like him. We make jokes, we have fun," she said.

She also remains unsure about him marrying her sister, though Wolfe says the women's mother does not object.

But Daisy definitely disapproves of the Playboy idea.

"I'm not gonna do that. No way," she said. "I like to wear a dress, like a fashion model."

Wolfe said his bride-to-be, Lucella, lives with her family in poverty in the Philippines. He plans to bring them all to the United States when he can afford it.

If necessary, he said, the wedding will be in the Philippines.

"I'm gonna run the blockade sooner or later," he said.

Wolfe said he won't abandon Daisy, who attends Palo Verde College in this community 200 miles east of Los Angeles, near the Arizona line.

He will remain her guardian until she is 21.

ROPER'S

CENTENNIAL SIDE WALK SALE

OPEN 9:30 A.M.

THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY

MEN'S DEPARTMENT - HUGE SAVINGS!

MEN'S SPORTCOATS
Reg. \$125 to \$190

SIDEWALK SALE PRICE \$33⁹⁹

1-37R, 5-38R, 3-40R, 2-41R, 3-42R, 2-43R, 1-44R, 1-46R, 1-40S, 4-43L, 1-44L, 1-42XL.

LADES & JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

ALL OUR SPRING & SUMMER ITEMS NOW 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF!

MEN'S SUITS & SPORTCOATS

- Manchester
- Kingsridge
- Austin Reed

1/2 PRICE

(Minimum alteration charge)



MEN'S SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS

MEN'S SPORTSHIRTS
Includes Arrow & Jantzen

1/2 PRICE & Less

MEN'S SLACKS

- Haggar • Jaymar
- Gordon Thomas

1/2 PRICE & Less

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S SHOES

- Nike • Florsheim
- Weyenberg
- Dexter

1/2 PRICE & Less

YOUNG MEN'S & BOYS

SHORTS & SWIMSUITS

- Famous Brands

Reg. \$14 to \$39
NOW \$5 & \$9

SHIRTS

- Generra • Union Bay
- Heet

Long Sleeve & Short
Reg. \$15 to \$48
NOW \$6⁹⁹ & \$11⁹⁹

JEANS & SLACKS

- Levi • Union Bay
- Brittonia

Reg. to \$35 to \$50
NOW \$12⁹⁹

20% to 50% SAVINGS THROUGHOUT OUR STORES!

Free parking behind Twin Falls and Burley stores.

ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Use your Roper's option charge or use your credit cards.

734-4343

JUDIES

Downtown Twin Falls Bookstore

for the fun...

Join us Thursday, Friday and Saturday

we're really going crazy!!!!!!

ridiculous puzzles, and it's out of town so

books, posters, puzzles, games.... all at

children's toys, Christmas cards, Christmas

Check out our crazy selection of books,

WE'RE GOING CRAZY!!!

Feature

Diving expedition allows rare look at Civil War-era ironclad ship

Knights-Ridder News Service

HATTERAS, N.C. — Gary Gentile pulled himself down a diver's line toward the ocean floor as clouds of sparkling air bubbles rose behind him.

One hundred feet. One hundred and fifty feet. The light from the surface grew dim, but Gentile began making out the dark image of an ironclad warship below.

More than 230 feet down, he found what he was looking for: the final resting place of the U.S.S. Monitor, the Civil War vessel known for its duel with the Confederate ironclad Merrimack.

Lost in a gale 128 years ago, the badly deteriorated wreck was nestled in a sandy, lunar-like landscape and bathed in a haunting blue light. Gray encrustations and streams of brown rust covered what remains of the thick armor-plated sides of the hull, lying upside down on top of its gun turret.

The gun turret and two cannons inside the turret remain essentially intact; much else is left to the imagination.

When lights for video and still cameras were trained on the dull skeletal mass of iron, it was transformed into a colorful reef: bright red, orange and yellow coral and schools of silvery amberjacks.

"Unbelievable," Gentile, 44, said later as he emerged from the water. The Philadelphia marine explorer and author, who long dreamed of

seeing the Monitor firsthand, led an expedition of divers and photographers to the remains of the vessel, which is now a federally protected marine sanctuary 16 miles southeast of here.

Six years after he began fighting for permission to dive on the wreck, Gentile was swimming over the remains of the vessel on Independence Day, snapping dozens of pictures and shooting videotape. "We finally got it," said Gentile, giving a thumbs-up signal as his boat docked here. "It was tough but the dive made up for it ... I'm ecstatic."

It was 6:45 a.m. one recent Wednesday and Gentile and his team of divers were loading their gear onto the deck of the Little Clam. The 42-foot fishing boat was filled with diving suits, cameras and dozens of scuba tanks.

The Little Clam's captain, Thomas R. Bibbey, 37, started the motor and Gentile and his divers hopped into the boat for their trip to the Monitor.

"I'll feel the anticipation as I get dressed for the dive," Gentile said as the deck vibrated beneath his feet, "but I'll really get excited when I hit the water."

With its engine now roaring, the Little Clam bumped over the choppy waves of the Hatteras Inlet and then headed for the often treacherous ocean off the Outer Banks, known as the "graveyard of the Atlantic."

Two hours later the boat splashed over the spot where the Monitor

sank in 1862. Seeing the wreck's outline on the screen of a depth recorder, the divers dropped marker buoys and an anchor.

They then paused briefly to honor the 16 Monitor crewmen who died below them. "Before we dive, I want to place this wreath over the site in remembrance," Gentile said as he tossed a wreath into the Atlantic.

Then, in wet suits, Gentile and

'The wreck was so badly deteriorated it hardly looks like a ship at all ... It looks like a house which has studs but no paneling.'

— Gary Gentile, leader of the Monitor expedition

other divers lowered themselves into the water and began descending, through ripping currents, along an anchored line to the bottom. In the dimly lit depths below the Little Clam, Gentile was busily taking photos of the corroding wreck while fellow divers did the same.

"The wreck was so badly deteriorated it hardly looks like a ship at all and most of the hull around the engine room is all full of holes," he said later. "It looks like a house

which has studs but no paneling. The beams are there, but the hullplates are gone. It's like a skeleton."

Long-time scuba diving teacher Hal Watts, 55, of Orlando, Fla., described his first vision of the Monitor. "When you're approaching it, it's dark, you see sand and all of a sudden you start seeing a mass-of-dark," he said. "Then you start realizing what it is."

Bill Deans, 34, of Key West, Fla., said seeing the ironclad in its deteriorated state "kind of broke my heart. "I've read so much about it," he said. "It was such a marvel of ingenuity and then to see this broken down hulk down there, it almost brought a tear to my eye."

Steve Gatto, 29, and Tom Packer, 30, both of Ateo, N.J., said the sight of it was thrilling. "The Monitor was in bad shape but the gun turret looked really good," said Gatto. "It was awesome."

Packer added: "I didn't grasp the magnitude of it until I saw it. It was an exquisite wreck."

Aboard the fishing boat, Ilene Byron videotaped the divers as they hoisted themselves to the deck. As manager of the Monitor marine sanctuary, she was looking to see if they retrieved artifacts or had rust marks on suits where they may have brushed the fragile vessel. "I'm here to protect the wreck," she said.

Gentile and his fellow divers are among a small number of people who have seen the Monitor since its discovery in 1973.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which safeguards the sanctuary, refused to allow private expeditions after French explorer Jacques Cousteau descended to the site in 1979. The agency said the vessel's depth and strong currents made diving too dangerous.

But Gentile, who has been diving on shipwrecks for 19 years and who has written many non-fiction books and novels, fought the decision and NOAA reversed itself in November.

Another diver, Rod Farb, 44, of Cedar Grove, N.C., also received permission to dive and led a 16-day photography expedition to the wreck last month.

"The battle with NOAA has highlighted for me the experience of seeing the wreck," said Gentile. "It had more meaning for me because I had to fight so hard to have the privilege of seeing the Monitor. It's been memorialized in my mind."

COOL SUMMER

OFFER ENDS AUGUST 15, 1990.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS RINGS!
All *Siladium*® Designer Series Styles

REG. PRICE \$99⁹⁹ FOR ONLY **\$59⁹⁵** BRING THIS AD

FREE CUSTOM FEATURES INCLUDED. A value of over \$50⁰⁰

BENNO'S FINE JEWELRY
Quality is the difference.
217 Main Ave. East • Twin Falls • 733-2435

2 ROLLS BERBER
REG. \$19.95
1/2 PRICE
NOW **\$9.95**

INDOOR - OUTDOOR - RUBBER BACK
KITCHEN PRINTS
1/2 PRICE
LIMITED SUPPLY

ROLL ENDS CARPET
1/2 PRICE AND LESS

CARPET
PRICES START **\$4.95** SQ. YRD.
AS LOW AS...

• STAIN MASTER • WEAR DATED • STAIN RELEASE
CARPET
1/2 PRICE
GREAT SELECTION

SCULPTURED PLUSH CARPET
1/2 PRICE

NYLON PLUSH CARPET
LARGE SELECTION
1/2 PRICE

BLACKER'S
1/2
PRICE
CARPET
SALE!!
WE SIMPLY SELL FOR LESS

BLACKER'S 1/2 PRICE CARPET
SALE INCLUDES OVER 9,000 YARDS OF TOP QUALITY CARPETS!
EVEN SPECIALS ON MANY SPECIAL ORDER CARPETS - COME IN AND CHECK US OUT

EVERY ROLL AND PIECE OF CARPET ON SALE MANY AT 1/2 PRICE OR LOWER

- ARMSTRONG • ALEX SMITH
- MOHAWK • MONTICELLO
- PHILADALPHIA • QUEEN • HERITAGE

ED, MIKE & GARY COOK "WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

Blacker APPLIANCE FURNITURE
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
223-2ND AVE. E. 733-1804

GRASS CARPET
BROWN - GREEN
1/2 PRICE

SPECIAL ORDERS
QUALIFY FOR EXTRA SAVINGS

DUPONT STAINMASTER
SCULPTURED PLUSH
\$9.88 SQ. YRD.

OFFICE CARPET
HEAVY DUTY PLUSH
REG \$21.95 **\$6.95** SQ. YRD.

COMMERCIAL LOW LEVEL LOOP
\$4.95 SQ. YRD.

VINYL FLOOR COVERING
1/2 PRICE

TERMS AVAILABLE
NO PAYMENTS TILL OCTOBER
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS
UNTIL 8:00 P.M.

Selling offshore-oil drilling is a challenging task for spokesman

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Speaking to British oil-industry executives in London in April the Interior Department's chief offshore oil regulator offered a candid appraisal of the challenges facing oil companies that want to drill in U.S. coastal waters.

"The offshore oil and gas industry ... is under constant siege by environmental groups and residents of many coastal communities," said Barry Williamson, director of the Minerals Management Service. "Somehow, the admirable environmental and safety record of this industry has failed to make its imprint on public perceptions."

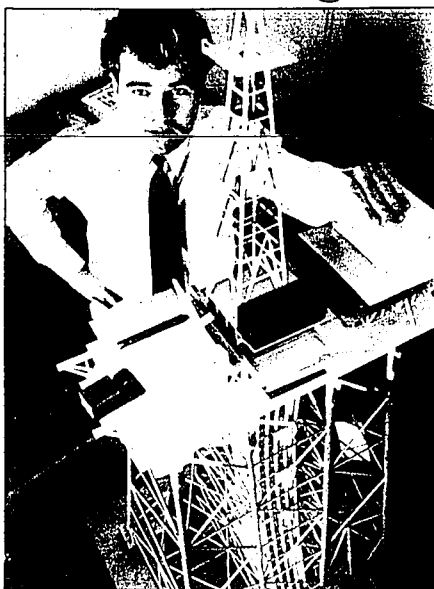
Williamson hopes to change all that. As head of the Interior Department bureau responsible for managing oil-drilling on the nation's 1.4 billion-acre outer continental shelf, the 32-year-old former Texas wildcatter has inherited the formidable task of selling offshore oil development to lawmakers and the public at a time when last year's Exxon Valdez oil spill is still a recent memory.

Since coming to Interior last year from the Energy Department, Williamson has named the committee like a politician in search of votes, meeting with citizens' groups in California, sitting down with fishermen in Alaska — even inviting a representative of the radical environmental group Greenpeace to a brown-bag lunch.

"I think it's time we put an environmental ethic back in our business," Williamson said in a recent interview. "It doesn't mean we have to shut industry down, but we do need to clean it up."

Such environmentally friendly language marks a substantial change from the days of James G. Watt, the Reagan-era interior secretary whose plans to open the entire shelf to oil rigs triggered a series of congressional drilling bans that have shut down most offshore activity outside the Gulf of Mexico.

In an effort to break that deadlock,



Los Angeles Times

Barry Williamson wants to encourage an 'environmental ethic.'

Williamson has promised an end to leasing in "environmentally sensitive" areas, proposing a "site-specific" approach that would focus oil development on geologic basins of high energy potential.

But if Williamson is selling a new image for the Minerals Management Service and the offshore drilling program, not everyone is buying it. Environmentalists have questioned whether the site-specific ap-

proach really marks a significant break with the past; former Interior Secretary Donald Hodel used much the same language in announcing his new leasing program in 1987.

They also have challenged repeated assertions by Williamson and other officials that offshore development would cut down on the likelihood of tanker spills, since much of the oil pumped from the shelf would eventually find its way into ships.

Adding to the suspicion among environmentalists that Williamson remains wedded to the industry he is supposed to regulate is the agency's recent intervention on behalf of oil companies in a dispute with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service over drilling plans on Alaska's North Slope.

Williamson's task has been complicated by his background. An Arkansas native who worked as an independent oil producer in 1985, Williamson is the son-in-law of Bobby Holt, a prominent Texas Republican and wildcatter who co-chaired Bush's inaugural committee.

"We don't have a track record on him ... (but) he's definitely on the oil patch," said Andrew C. Palmer, director of the Washington office of the American Oceans Campaign and one of several environmentalists who recently had lunch with Williamson.

After a brief stint as the director of the Energy Department's office of policy and planning, Williamson was appointed to the director's job at the MMS, where he found himself at the helm of a little-known government agency with colossal responsibilities.

In addition to the offshore program, MMS collects the royalties from oil, gas and coal-mining activities on federal lands. Revenues from offshore areas alone average about \$3 billion per year — an amount surpassed only by the Internal Revenue Service and U.S. Customs, according to a spokesman.

In an effort to enhance the agency's credibility as a tough regulator, Williamson has stepped up unannounced inspections of offshore oil rigs in the Gulf and off southern California, and he also backed a recent proposal to delay leasing off the coasts of Oregon and Washington pending further studies.

Williamson's public-relations efforts have included the hiring of a new director of external affairs to act as a liaison to local officials, envi-

ronmentalists and others with an interest in offshore oil.

"It would be hard to find a constituency affected by our program that (Williamson) has not spent personal time with," said Ed Cassidy, the deputy MMS director.

While Williamson's efforts have won plaudits from some officials in coastal states, many remain skeptical of the agency's commitment to environmental protection.

Late last year MMS was among several agencies that objected to a proposed federal agreement strengthening wetlands protection; more recently MMS objected to an opinion by Fish and Wildlife biologists that raised questions about a controversial proposal to build a causeway to an oil rig in the Beaufort Sea off Alaska's North Slope.

"MMS made a concerted attempt to try to influence Fish and Wildlife

to be in favor of the causeway," said a Fish and Wildlife official who asked not to be identified. "They were trying to roll over us."

Williamson acknowledged the difference of opinion on the causeway project, but he attributed it to "some legitimate disagreements on science." He added, "I think it's good that people disagree."

Environmentalists are not the only ones to criticize Williamson's performance. A recent editorial in the Oil and Gas Journal asserted that the ex-wildcatter is "concerned more with politics than logic," warning that his site-specific approach would mean "slim pickings" for offshore oil drillers.

But Williamson considers such criticism a measure of his success. "If I do my job in a way that makes everyone equally mad at me," he said, "then I've probably done a good job."

Crazy Daze Thursday - Friday Only

SALE

Our Crazy Manager Lori has gone CRAZY marking down prices like MAD!

3¢ COPIES

#1 PAPER CLIPS 20¢

BIC ROUND STIC 10¢

LEGAL PAPER 50¢

8 1/2 X 14 INCH YELLOW

OFFICE SUPPLY

Spencer's

301 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Mexican corruption charged

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Virtually unchecked police authority and participation by law enforcement officials in drug trafficking are turning Mexico into "a habitual human rights violator," a Mexican lawyer and politician says.

Javier Livas, a former councilman in a suburb of Monterrey, Mexico, also charged that the United States "is turning a blind eye to human rights violations committed by the Mexican police."

Livas spoke to reporters while on a trip to Washington in late June, during which he filed an unrelated suit with the Organization of American States against the Mexican government.

"Abuse by law enforcement officials in the name of the war on drugs is turning Mexico into something approaching a police state, said Livas, who is a columnist for the Mexican newspaper El Norte.

"Lured by huge profits, a number of police have joined the narcotics trade, he said. By soliciting bribes, they have gained important information and have intensified their control over a significant portion of the drug industry in Mexico, he said.

"Police authority in Mexico is virtually limitless, so law officers can and have used torture to strengthen their grip on narcotics trafficking and its profits, said Livas.

"When one trafficker gets too much newspaper publicity or falls behind in payoffs to the police, authorities can arrange to have him punished or killed, making it appear the pusher is one more casualty in the battle against narcotics, Livas said.

"The police 'choose who they are going to chase and who they are going to prosecute and who they are going to arrest and torture,' Livas said.

Drug seizures have increased under the administration of Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, Livas conceded. But Mexican citizens "are paying an enormous price in human rights violations."

"Illegal seizures, illegal searches go (on) all over the place. Illegal detentions — there's torture. Ordinary citizens get stopped on the highways when you're riding in your car. There are checkpoints ... things that would be tolerated in the United States at all."

"All of this is done without judicial consent," added Livas.

Although he had no statistics, Livas said he is certain that police involvement in narcotics trafficking has increased drug consumption. When money goes out of the industry in the form of bribes to police, traffickers must make it up.

\$5 to \$10 SALE TABLE

NAMES LIKE:
GRAFF, KORET, ST. GERMAIN, CAROL LITTLE, KAREN KANE, & JOYCE.

40% off

BALI BRAS & ROUND THE CLOCK HOSE 50% off

TWILL PANTS in assorted colors. 1/2 price

OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 4

PETITES PANTS, DRESSES & coordinates 40% off

NIGHTIES & ROBES 40 to 60% off

SWIM-SUITS 40 to 70%

Kathy's

"Whore Customer Service Is Our Specialty"

COURTESY ALTERATIONS & GIFT WRAP

156 Main Ave. N. • 734-7811

Feature

Government to require on-the-job seat belt use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-five million workers who drive on the job will have to wear seat belts under a regulation announced Wednesday by Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole. Even business people riding in taxis will have to buckle up.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce said the rule had the potential of being "regulatory overkill." The AFL-CIO said it didn't go far enough.

Under the rule, which will take effect after a 120-day comment period and possibly a hearing, employers who fail to make their workers use seat belts could face fines of up to \$10,000.

Mrs. Dole told reporters she was unsure when the Occupational Safety and Health Administration will begin enforcing the rule. But she said the process with employers will be hearing, if one is requested, to be conducted in January.

She said the new rule could save an estimated 685 lives a year.

But Fred Krebs, manager of the Chamber of Commerce's business-government policy department, said that it "seems to me that it could be regulatory overkill... that it's perhaps a little more nit-picking than one would like to see from OSHA."

Krebs said his "mild reaction" was that "there might be more significant safety and health issues that OSHA could be addressing."

"Seat belts are a good thing and people should wear them. But whether or not this is a good regulation for OSHA is debatable," he said.

"There are limits to what em-

ployers can do to regulate the conduct of their employees," Krebs added.

The AFL-CIO, which represents 14.2 million unionized workers, praised the new regulation but said the standard also needs to require vehicle inspection and maintenance.

The seat-belt rule "is a first step in reducing the high toll of job-related motor vehicle fatalities and injuries," the labor federation said in a statement.

Since 1984, when states began passing seat-belt laws, belt use among the general public has risen from 14 percent to 46 percent, the secretary told reporters. Thirty-six states now have seat belt laws covering 88 percent of the population, she said.

The new federal regulation, an estimated 5.4 million employers will have to require seat belt use by all employees who operate or ride in motor vehicles as part of their job. Motorcycleists will have to wear helmets.

The rule will cover cars, trucks and all other vehicles required by federal regulation to have seat belts.

The regulation will also require employers to provide a brief driver safety awareness program for workers who drive on a routine basis.

The training programs, which Mrs. Dole said should cost about \$6 per driver, will familiarize employees with their vehicles and give instructions on seat belt use and on the effects of drinking and driving.

"I think people pay a lot of attention to what their bosses are telling them on the job," Mrs. Dole said.

Poe's birthday visitor captured on film

BALTIMORE (AP) — The dark figure who visits Edgar Allan Poe's grave every year was captured on film by a photographer who used surveillance equipment to snap the only known picture of the annual rite.

But the identity of the man remains a mystery worthy of Poe, the patriarch of American mystery writers. The photographer did not approach the shadowy figure or try to spoil his secret.

Every Jan. 19 since at least 1949, on the anniversary of Poe's birthday, someone has left three roses and a bottle of cognac on the writer's grave. Poe died in Baltimore in 1842.

Life magazine, in the July issue that hit newsstands Monday, includes a picture of the figure during his early-morning visit.

Bill Ballenberg, a free-lance photographer in New York, spent \$17,000 from Life to rent infrared, night-vision equipment, which he set up facing Poe's original grave and the monument he rests beneath.

When the darkly clad visitor appeared at the grave at 3 a.m., Ballenberg took the picture by a remote radio signal from inside Westminster Hall, the Presbyterian church that overlooks the graveyard.

"We had about 30 seconds. It was



AP Laserphoto

An anonymous man has visited Poe's grave for at least 41 years.

really fast. It was like 12 hours of boredom punctuated by 30 seconds of terror," Ballenberg said in a telephone interview Monday.

Jeff Jerome, curator of the Edgar Allan Poe House, allowed the photographer and a magazine writer to wait with him for the visitor last Jan. 19, the 181st anniversary of the writer's birth. The two agreed not to try to nab, identify, talk to or otherwise disturb the visitor.

The picture shows the back of a man kneeling at the grave where Poe was buried for 26 years. Because the photo was taken with the night scope, which intensified the available light 35,000 times, the somewhat fuzzy photo shows only the visitor and the grave within a circle of light.

"I could see his body. I never could see his face. No one could see

his face. He had a hat and a scarf pulled up well behind his face, securing his face," Ballenberg said.

Poe died at the age of 40 after being discovered in a delirium on a Baltimore street in 1842. He had stepped off a steamer and was en route to New York after visiting his childhood sweetheart in Richmond, Va.

The circumstances of his death remain unclear. Some researchers of Poe attributed his state to a fever; others pointed to the late stages of alcoholism and a deteriorating mind.

For 26 years, Poe's remains lay under a medium-sized stone in the graveyard. A larger monument was erected in front of the downtown burial ground and he was reinterred in 1875.

Jerome, who became curator in 1979 and began the overnight vigils, has been accused of orchestrating the visits, which he denies. But he said he uses the publicity and annual birthday celebrations to draw attention to the works of the writer.

Witnesses' accounts indicate that several different men have brought the cognac and roses in the 40 years since the offerings were spotted by the church curator.

No one else will be allowed to photograph the mysterious visitor, Jerome said.

Nazi collaborator revisits scene of crime in France

LYON, France (AP) — French war criminal Paul Touvier visited a Jesuit college on Tuesday where his Nazi militia imprisoned seven Jews before executing them during World War II.

Touvier, 74, who worked closely with Lyon Gestapo chief Klaus Barbie during the occupation, left his prison cell near Paris under armed guard to visit his former headquarters.

The tour was ordered by Jean-Pierre Getti, the magistrate gathering evidence to prosecute Touvier on charges of crimes against humanity.

Touvier and other witnesses, some wearing hoods to conceal their identities, together toured the grounds of the college that served as a militia detention center in mid-1944.

One charge accuses Touvier of responsibility in executing seven Jewish detainees on June 28, 1944. The prisoners were shot in nearby

Rillieux-la-Pape in reprisal for a Resistance raid on the town.

On Monday, Robert Nathan, whose father was arrested on May 19, 1944, by Touvier and executed three months later, asked Getti to open up a new charge of crimes against humanity against Touvier.

Touvier was arrested during the liberation of France, but escaped. He was twice convicted of war crimes and sentenced to death in his absence. Under a 20-year statute of limitations, those sentences could not be carried out.

In 1973, he went into hiding after new charges were raised and was not found until police arrested him in May 1989 at the St. Francis Priory in Nice.

The priory was run by followers of Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, the fundamentalist priest excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church.

Electricity fails during energy debate

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A debate on energy froze in the Bihar state legislature when the lights went out in the house, according to news reports Tuesday.

The Times of India said debate on budget allocations for the state Energy Ministry was postponed because of the 110-minute electrical failure in Patna, about 550 miles east of New Delhi.

The legislature's chairman, Umeshwar Prasad Verma, adjourned the 320-member house for the day Monday because of the "near darkness," it said.

Accents Has Gone CRAZY!!
Savings Throughout The Store!
136 Main Ave. N.
734-2525

THE GALLERY A Very Exciting **GRAND OPENING** Today Through July 14

New 10,000 sq. ft. Showroom! Every department has been expanded — living room, bedroom, dining room and design center. The concept is exciting — we can find just the right piece of furniture or help you plan a complete remodel. And everything in between. Come in today — we can hardly wait to show you around. We think you'll find the freshest new looks for your home at **The Gallery.**

Register To Win A \$500 Gift Certificate! No purchase necessary — just register. Drawing to be held **July 14.**

EUROPEAN ALL-LEATHER SOFA
• Top grain Italian leather
• Semi-aniline dyed
• Lifetime warranty on frame & spring system
• 2.8 high density foam cushion, lifetime warranty
• 5 year leather warranty
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL \$1195

Creating Total Room Environments
We offer much more than furniture. Our interior design service will help you create a harmonious atmosphere through the use of color, texture, lighting and design. And we'll add the spark of personality with the right accessories. Let us give your room the total look with...

- Interior Design Consultation
- Designer & Decorator on Staff
- Fine Furniture
- Draperies
- Window Treatments
- Tile
- Carpeting
- Hardwoods
- Area Rugs
- Accessories

SOLID OAK DINING SET
• Self storing leaf w/ apron • Stain resistant varnish finish (protects like a laminate) • Lifetime gear driven table mechanism • Available in 3 different stains • Choose from 8 different chair styles • same price • 10 year chair warranty • Adjustable table legs • 1 1/2" thick chair seats (solid oak) • SAVE \$700 OR MORE! Come and see this dining set for unbelievable value.

Trestle Table, 4 Side Chairs and 2 Arm Chairs **\$1299⁹⁵** NOW ONLY

FINE FURNITURE & INTERIOR DESIGN
"Comfort In The Home Begins At The Gallery"
132 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls • 734-8481
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30 • VISA & MasterCard Welcome • Revolving Charge

Come In and Meet Our New Design Staff Today!

Ron Thompson, Owner

CRAZY DAYS July 12-13-14
BLOW OUT 30-40% Off Selected Styles
Silver Jewelry 40% Off
Clothing 1/2 Off
Socks for Birks Reg. 16-12
Belts Reg. 10 to 16-15
The Leatherman
38 Main Ave. S. • 734-4818