

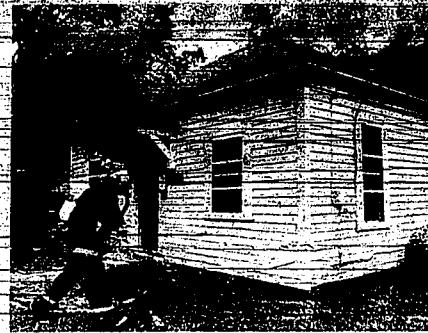


### Smoke causes heavy damage

TWIN FALLS — A house fire Wednesday afternoon at 525 Jefferson St. in Twin Falls resulted in heavy smoke damage but little fire damage, according to Fire Department reports.

The fire started near a water heater in the home of Seng Phimmasone, and spread to a wall and ceiling, causing minor damage. No damage estimate was available Wednesday.

Apparently, the Phimmasone children returned home and discovered the family room filled with smoke. In the picture above, a neighbor, Lucille Aspin, comforts the children. Photo: Phil and Sophie Phimmasone, until their parents arrive.



## Tight budgets put brakes on truck inspections

By BRUCE HAMMOND

Times News writer

BOISE — A highway program that Idaho law officers claim saved as many as 14 lives last year is being discarded because of tight budgets.

Federal funding for statewide truck inspection teams ends in September, and legislators already have told Law Enforcement Director John Rooney that the state cannot afford the program's \$1 million tab.

Even though commercial truck traffic has increased since this program started in 1979, fatalities from truck-related accidents have reduced from 61 to 47 by 1981, Rooney said.

"And with an annual reduction of 7-8 accidents, the equipment and dollar savings alone comes to about \$1.9 million a year," he said.

Idaho was one of four states chosen by the Federal Highway Administration to participate in the test program.

The accident-prevention service revolves around three mobile teams that set up spot checks at rest areas around the state.

One of those teams was checking for failing brakes, overloaded trailers and other problems at locations around the Magic Valley last week, including several I-84 rest areas. Ten additional inspectors also have been employed at ports of entry, including those near Hollister and Bills.

Consequently, state law-enforcement officials report that truck safety inspections have increased from 2,583 in 1978 to an estimated 13,350 this year.

What the Federal Highway Administration wanted to know was what impact intensified truck inspections would have on the mounting

rate of heavy truck accidents, said state spokesman Rick Owens.

"What we have found is that yes, more inspections have encouraged truckers to operate better and safer equipment, resulting in fewer wrecks and deaths."

For three years, the federal agency has funded 90 percent of the program, with the states picking up the rest.

"After this year, the state was supposed to pick up the ball if the program proved successful and cost-efficient," Owens said.

But he acknowledged that with this year's state financial crisis, money to continue the program after September will not be appropriated.

Director Rooney did meet with the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee during the Legislature, and he was essentially told that

there simply wasn't enough money to "go around," Owens said.

All we can hope for now is that times get better and the program becomes a little less strained, that this program will be re-installed before its beneficial effects wear off.

"At first, it seemed the 'truckers' reaction was 'Oh no, more government regulation.' But, finally, after three years of proving ourselves, they've acknowledged the benefits in terms of fewer accidents and fatalities," Owens said.

The Idaho Motor Transport Association supports the program.

Part of the program's acceptance by truckers, Owens said, is that only trucks in visibly disrepair usually are detained for full inspections. Depending on the severity of the violation, the truck must either be repaired at the examination site or driven to the nearest repair shop.

**Good morning!**

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**127.7**  
Up 0.3%

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## Court strikes down Washington bus ban

Combined wire services

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Wednesday struck down a Washington state law banning court-ordered busing to de-segregate public schools.

But in a second ruling, the court upheld a 1979 California law that restricts such busing only to cases where there was proof of a constitutional violation.

For the first time the Supreme Court addressed the constitutional problems raised by state-level initiatives to ban or restrict busing in efforts to integrate schools. Both cases involved laws approved

through voter initiatives.

In four other decisions handed down Wednesday, the court:

—Refused to admit federal court information in child custody cases, ruling 6-3 against a mother who wanted one last chance to win back her three sons.

—Sent back to lower court a \$20-million suit against federal and state administrators who failed to cut off government funds to police departments that allegedly discriminated.

The justices ordered the case reconsidered in light of a ruling last week giving "qualified

SEE COURT PAGE A3

If shuttle door latch acts up again

## Spacewalk may be required

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) —

In four of the space shuttle Columbia's payload bay doors refused to close all the way during a test Wednesday, and a mission official said an astronaut spacewalk could be required if key latches refuse to close.

The trouble popped up as the Columbia neared the midway point in its seven-day final test mission.

Command astronaut Thomas "Ken" Mattingly reported that the aft end of one of the payload bay doors bowed out when the astronauts tried to close it. In a routine closing-opening test Wednesday afternoon,

then-astronaut Henry Hartsfield reported that he just opened his door as soon as it had closed here. As soon as the door started to move, the back end of it really gave a good jump

like it had been laying up on top of the back seal or something.

"The door was not warping. It popped loose when the door started up."

Once released, the door was "no longer warped," Mattingly reported.

"We are still bringing the door back in," on the problem, flight director Chuck Lewis told a news conference at the Houston center.

Asked if the belly door might pose a serious problem Sunday when the crew had to go outside for a landing in the California desert, Lewis replied:

"It could be, depending on what

latches didn't latch. There are some latch groups that we could tolerate them being open for entry, others we can't."

If it is that group that we must have latched, then it will require extra-vehicular activity (a space walk) to go out. The crew has tools on board to do that.

In the meantime, with the crew in its sleep period, Columbia was flying with the bay doors open, and being turned slowly to maintain even temperatures on its surface. The failure occurred after the payload bay had

SEE SHUTTLE PAGE A3

Related stories — A5

If shuttle door latch acts up again

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# Today's briefing

## PLO surrender plan near?

By United Press International

Lebanese, Palestinian and U.S. negotiators Wednesday raced against time and a threatening Israeli invasion of west Beirut to find an honorable surrender of the PLO.

ABC News reported the United States offered a new nine-point plan to evacuate 4,000 PLO guerrillas trapped in western Beirut by pro-Israeli Israeli forces of the capital. The State Department refused comment.

President Reagan, in a news conference, said talks in Beirut led by special U.S. envoy Philip Habib had reached a delicate stage and that he wants "the bloodshed to stop."

A key Lebanese negotiator said the Palestine Liberation Organization leadership had agreed in principle to evacuate the city, but details of the plan, such as where the guerrillas would go, were still being discussed.

A Palestinian statement insisted the PLO would never leave Lebanon, but Begin assured the parliament in Jerusalem Tuesday the guerrillas would exit within days.

An uneasy cease-fire held for a sixth day, but at least six waves of Israeli warplanes "raided" over Beirut, dropping bombs. The Palestinian news agency, WAFA also accused Israel of using nerve gas against Syrian troops in the mountains behind Beirut.

## Hijacker frees 116 hostages

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A Sri Lankan drug trafficker with a dynamite studded vest freed the last passengers on a hijacked jumbo jet Thursday but held the plane's crew to fly to his island homeland and a two-week reconciliation with his wife and child.

Security officials said the hijacker freed the remaining passengers after he met with his estranged Alitalia wife, who flew nonstop with their 3-year-old daughter from Rome to coax her husband to end the two-day drama.

There were 116 passengers and a crew of 18 on board at the time.

But after the wife boarded the Alitalia Boeing 747, officials said the hijacker "revved up" on amphetamines throughout the drama — made new demands. He insisted he be flown to Sri Lanka with his family for a two-week stay and sought immunity from prosecution in Thailand on air piracy charges.

The hijacker agreed to remove a vest and its dynamite charge when his wife boarded but kept it in his reach — on a seat in the cabin.

## Pistol shot startles crowd

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — A policeman who seized a starter pistol from a woman entering St. Peter's Square for Pope John Paul II's general audience Wednesday caused brief panic when he fired a shot.

Policemen said the woman was carrying the pistol, which only makes noise and is often used to start track races in her handbag. They said a man with her was carrying a pocket knife with a blade longer than the legal limit.

## Today's weather

### More showers possible for Magic Valley today

Twin Falls-Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Variable cloudiness with a chance of scattered thunderstorms. Partly cloudy. Possible with isolated showers. Highs in the upper 70s both days. Lows near 50.

Camas Prairie-Hailey, Wood River valley:

Variable cloudiness with scattered showers today becoming widely scattered showers Friday. Highs in the middle 70s both days. Lows near 45.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

"Scattered" rain showers over both states today becoming partly cloudy Saturday. Highs in the upper 60s in Nevada and in the 70s in Utah today, warming about 10 degrees in each state Friday. Lows 45 to 55.

Synopsis:

After a slow-moving storm system moves across Nevada and Utah, another system begins to reach Idaho over the July 4 weekend.

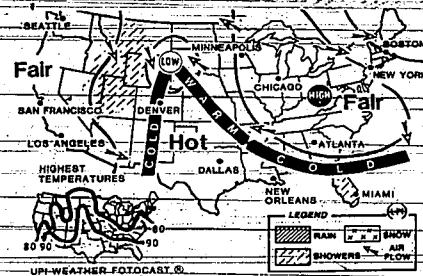
On Wednesday, considerable afternoon shower and thunderstorm activity showed up on radar reports and satellite surveillance over northern Idaho and Juan de Fuca. The showers shifted to southern Idaho.

Conditions for field work in the Magic Valley will be fair today, becoming good Friday through Monday. Showers may hamper hay cutting and drying today. Plant growth will average near normal with irrigation demand increasing by Friday.

## National

Kansas City	63	68	Portland, Ore.	72	61	Twin Falls	72	61
Las Vegas	70	75	Olympia	61	50	Boise	70	59
Los Angeles	73	80	Seattle	61	51	McCall	71	53
Memphis	69	75	Salt Lake City	61	50	Pocatello	62	47
Boston	83	87	San Francisco	62	55	Salmon	60	48
Chicago	70	75	Dallas	62	53			
Atlanta	50	55	Spokane	79	59			
Denver	68	75	Washington	63	52			
New York	71	72						
Des Moines	64	70						
Minneapolis	61	67						
Honolulu	68	72						
Pittsburgh	72	75						
Indianapolis	77	83						
Portland, Me.	77	85						

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST IS 7 PM EST 7-1-82



Spraying conditions will be fair to good with winds 6 to 12 mph except for strong gusts near thunderstorms. Pan evaporation is forecast at 24 inches.

Skies were partly cloudy over the southern portions of the state Wednesday, and temperatures were mild with the warmest reading 92 degrees at Pocatello after a morning low of 34 at Stanley.

In Twin Falls Wednesday, the pollen count was 40 per cubic meter of air.

The weather service called for a chance of shower activity across the state during the holiday weekend. Temperatures will range from highs in the 80s to lows in the 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 103 degrees at Casa Grande, Ariz., and the coolest was 38 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

## Twin Falls

### Idaho

Max.	Min.	Max. Min. Pcp.
Boise	80	45
McCall	77	55
Hagerman	77	55
	mm	mm

Yesterday 78 56  
Last Year 78 56  
Normal 80 50  
Today's sunset 8:19 p.m.  
Tomorrow's sunrise 5:42 a.m.

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Twin Falls and all other areas

733-0931

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## Hitachi, 17 others charged

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A federal grand-jury indicted the Hitachi Co. of Japan Wednesday and 17 persons on charges of stealing American electronic technology from IBM.

The grand jury returned two indictments, both charging the transportation of stolen property.

One indictment of the Japanese Electric Corp. of Japan, was also issued — last week — an undercover FBI operation but was not included in the indictment.

Those indicted included nine Hitachi employees in Japan. Federal Judge Robert P. Aguirre issued a summons for the defendants to appear in federal court in San Jose July 22.

## Huge cocaine ring smashed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An international drug ring with computer-assisted sales of more than \$2 million a year was smashed Wednesday in a federal sting operation that resulted in the indictment of 20 suspects and the seizure of 67 pounds of cocaine.

Nine persons were arrested in California, New Jersey, Florida and warrants were issued for 11 others, U.S. Attorney Stephen Trott told a news conference.

Trott, sitting at a table display of eight handguns, two large bags of cocaine and nearly \$167,000 in cash that was seized during the investigation, said 20 individuals and one corporation were charged in a 35-count indictment with currency and narcotics violations.

## Princess turns 21 today

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Diana, who whose fairy-tale life the last year included marriage to Prince Charles and the birth of a future king, marks her 21st anniversary to keep their vows of secrecy.

Buckingham Palace said Diana, who gave birth to Prince William of Wales only 10 days ago, would have a private birthday party at the royal couple's London residence, Kensington Palace.

Prince Charles' gift to his wife remained a secret.

## China Reds mark 61 years

PEKING (UPI) — China's Communist Party, concerned about security and foreign sales, called on its 39 million members Wednesday on the eve of its 61st anniversary to keep their vows of secrecy.

To mark the anniversary of the founding in Shanghai of the world's largest Communist Party, the official newspaper People's Daily and other major dailies published an article by Deng Yingchao, widow of the respected Premier Zhou Enlai.

## Eclipse coming next Monday

TWIN FALLS — A wire service story run in Monday's Times-News incorrectly identified the proper date for a full eclipse of the moon.

The lunar eclipse will begin a little after 11 p.m. on July 6, not last night as indicated in the story. The eclipse will take approximately four hours to complete.

# 4th of JULY

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# President primed for questions on Wednesday evening

By HELEN THOMAS  
United Press International

**WASHINGTON:** President Reagan had not held a news conference in seven weeks, but he was primed for the questions Wednesday — and even his first public signal that none will count him out in 1984.

The red-sleeved president wore a black suit and a blue-striped shirt with a white collar; when he faced reporters in the East Room in the nationally televised session.

Earlier in the day, he went through a mock news conference in the White

House theater with top aides firing questions at him.

Reagan was almost coy at the real event, and winked when he answered a question on his political future.

Told that one of his Cabinet members — outgoing Secretary of State Alexander Haig — had been quoted as saying Reagan was telling aides he is not going to seek re-election, the

"No, I have not been telling anyone around me that I won't run again. I have, at times, even expressed the idea to them that it would be unlike me, I think, to walk away from an

unfinished job and I've suggested that they shouldn't waste their time reading what he didn't say."

When the reporter shot back that Reagan seemed to be "leaning in favor of running in 1984," the president, sounding like a candidate, replied, "Really? What it is is no decision has been made one way or the other because it's far too early to make such a decision."

On foreign policy issues, Reagan gave some cautious responses — and a couple of non-responses.

He was tenacious in refraining from giving a definitive reason why Haig

resigned, on grounds that is not something the American people needs to know.

Reagan appeared to relish saying that he was "sticking with" Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, who was essentially cleared of allegations of ties to organized crime in a special prosecutor's report.

But as has been the case in some of his 10 earlier news conferences, it was social issues that seem to get Reagan's goat.

His mouth tightening, he angrily rejected the premise in a reporter's

question that his proposal to grant tax credits to parents who send their children to private schools is a "political ploy" to "help the rich."

"I don't practice political ploys to get votes," he said.

Reagan appeared the most pained and emotional in defending his civil rights record.

"I was raised in a household in which the only intolerance I was taught was the intolerance of bigotry," he said. "And I will match my record against some of those critics."

Reagan seemed to take a swipe at Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who lit into him at the NAACP meeting.

Kennedy, a visible critic of the White House, blamed the

Reagan administration for having the "longest anti-black record in history."

"It really does bother me," Reagan said. "I wish sometime one of them would tell me what it is, but I just wonder sometimes if some of those critics aren't guided more by politics."

His only attempt at humor was when he was asked whether he would consider running with a female "like Barbara Bush," wife of Vice President George Bush.

"Well, I came as close to Barbara as I could," Reagan quipped, evoking laughter in the room.

## Reagan

(Continued from Page A1)

Reagan rejected any comparison between the Soviet move into Afghanistan and the Israeli drive, and repeated that the United States did not know in advance of the attack.

He also toned down a statement by Deputy White House press secretary that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had "promised" Israel would not move against PLO forces noted up in Beirut.

It was not a promise not to take the city, Reagan said, but "to be more accurate, the prime minister said they did not want."

The president, who questioned persistently, refused to discuss the

details of Haig's abrupt departure. "I don't think there's anything the people need to know" about it, he said, adding that the U.S. foreign policy will be consistent.

"There's going to be no change in policy," Reagan said. "Foreign policy comes from the Oval Office."

He also said George Shultz, the former Nixon Cabinet member he named as Haig's replacement, "will be a fine secretary of state."

Asked why he accepted Haig's resignation in the middle of the Middle East crisis, Reagan said he does not believe the switch at the State Department "will cause any problem."

He added with a shrug, "I just have to say that there is no easy time for a

secretary of state to resign."

Reagan, who stressed he accepted Haig's resignation with great regret and sorrow, said the former general "never really 'quit' us" after his resignation. Haig was widely expected to have threatened to pull on several occasions during battles with White House advisers over policy decisions.

Reagan, who is leaving Washington today for California on a 12-day holiday, seemed relaxed and at ease. But near the end of the 34-minute session he was troubled with an itch and repeatedly rubbed his nose.

In other comments, the president:

•Refused to say when U.S. sanctions against Argentina for the Falkland Islands will be lifted.

Reagan denied his support of legislation for credits for the parents of private school students and said he will press actively for passage of legislation to accomplish this year.

"Said he did not "blow-side" the State Department when he decided to toughen curbs on U.S. firms providing assistance for a Soviet natural-gas pipeline to Europe — one point of conflict between Haig. "It was fully discussed several times in the Cabinet,"

•Asserted the economic sanctions taken against the Soviets after the crackdown in Poland are taking a toll. The Soviet people, he said, are literally on a starvation diet as far as consumer goods are concerned.

## Court

(Continued from Page A1)

or "good-faith" immunity to executive branch officials.

•On a 63-vote cable television companies that have states permission to sell all equipment on apartment buildings, movement on a bill to ban competitive bidding for the instruction on their property, but took no stand on how much payment is due.

•Ruled 7-2 that a seaman who suffers on-the-job injury is entitled to full pay for the entire term of his employment contract — not just during his period of disability.

•In a 4-3 opinion written by Justice Harry Blackmun, the court said Washington's Initiative 500 illegally reordered the schools' decision-making process for racial purposes in violation of the 14th Amendment's Equal Protection Clause.

Blackmun, joined by Justices William Brennan, Byron White, Thurgood Marshall and John Paul

Stevens, agreed with the lower courts that a racially discriminatory purpose was one of the factors which motivated the conception and adoption of the initiative.

The initiative was enacted in 1978 in response to Seattle officials' efforts to correct racial imbalance in the schools through extensive busing and mandatory assignment of students.

While the measure did not stop courts from acting, Blackmun noted, it went too far because it barred school boards that had engaged in illegal segregation from taking voluntary corrective measures.

Although the measure did not mention race or integration, the high court concluded, neither its sponsors nor the lower courts had any difficulty perceiving the racial nature of the issue settled by Initiative 500.

The sole dissenter, Marshall, said he failed to see the distinction between the Washington and California measures.

## Shuttle

(Continued from Page A1)

been in a long period of extremely low temperatures while the belly soaked in the sun to clear up any water remaining in the insulating tiles.

The astronauts had prepared suits aboard, and there is an air lock between the crew cabin and the cargo bay, along with other equipment needed for such an operation. There have been such contingency plans and capability on all three previous Columbia flights.

"We've got a team working with data," Lewis said of the door problem, and a decision would be made later when to check the balky door out again.

"We saw today essentially the same thing we saw on STS-3," the third flight in March, Lowry said.

What apparently happened, he said, was that the door assembly developed the bit buckling enough that when the latches tried to pull it down, it met an ear — and the drive-on-the-latches started slipping at that point.

Matttingly and Hartman continued loading the spacious cabin and its cargo through the paces, bringing a dominant student scientific experiment to life, running a prototype medical-mixer and beaming back a series of television spectaculars.

Columbia is to end this fourth test flight with a California desert landing in the Fourth of July — the nation's 200th birthday.

They also did some more work, such as:

•Bringing glad news to nine students from Utah State University by jury-picking their canister full of experiments, known as the "Getaway Special," and putting it into operation three days before launch.

•Reevaluating the electropermeabilization commercial service, using the gravity-free environment to test the feasibility of mass-producing a new generation of medicines in space.

•Checking the effects of extreme heat and cold on the plane.

•During two swings over the United States, the astronauts beamed back a series of TV shots, one a panorama of the cloud-studded Gulf of Mexico, the other a tour of the cabin and its contents.

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# Opinion

## The Times News

William E. Howard  
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are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

William C. Blake  
Advertising Manager  
Gary L. Nelson  
Circulation Manager

## IFF waste facility merits county OK

The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners is poised to make a key decision today on the controversy surrounding Idaho Frozen Foods' proposal to build a waste treatment system in the Snake River Canyon.

Either way, the matter is apparently headed into deeper legal waters. If the board allows IFF to go ahead, a court challenge seems certain from Meander Point residents who live above the proposed site. Their attorney argues, with some merit, we think, that an outdoor-recreational zone, as the site is designated, cannot be construed to allow a waste treatment facility.

Ideally, the facility would not be built in the canyon at all and the County Commission should make sure other construction options have been considered and eliminated for valid reasons. If it's satisfied on that point, we think the commission should approve IFF's proposal as a zoning variance.

IFF wants to build a waste facility, not a farming venture, as some have argued in an effort to get the proposal in under existing zoning. We think the commissioners should view the proposal in that light and not be sidetracked by the farming claims.

There is some evidence that procedural requirements related to IFF's proposal have not been carried out. IFF's waste treatment doesn't fit the established zoning, and therefore, IFF should have filed a formal application and the zoning board should have held a public hearing.

We also are troubled by the apparent conflict of interest among some zoning board members who have sold potatoes to IFF and who, we think, should have acknowledged that.

The direction is less certain if the County Commission sides with the Meander Point residents and decides the waste facility can not be built under the present zoning plan.

IFF has said it needs the facility to be more competitive in the potato processing market, and it has implied that a denial of its proposal could cause a thorough reassessment of its future in Twin Falls.

We, and many other Twin Falls residents, want IFF to stay here, but we're disturbed by any attempt, from whatever quarter, to hold the community hostage to a decision like this.

Twin Falls is a fine place for IFF to do business, with fine people and a ready supply of agricultural products. The relationship of IFF and the Magic Valley is a mutual, symbiotic one. It is not a relationship of "us" and "them."

Emotions are running high. Meander Point residents eloquently speak of the canyon's beauty and its place in Twins Falls history and development. IFF employees may see the issue in terms of their continued employment. Both perspectives are important.

Since the County Commission met last week to hear arguments on the issue, the state Department of Health and Welfare board has toured the proposed site and given its approval to IFF's general proposal, with some important modifications.

These include placing initial waste basin ponds on the western end of IFF's 580 acres, which are farther from the Meander Point residences; tighter monitoring of the facility's compliance with environmental protection standards and a reclamation provision under which IFF would return the property to its present state if the facility is abandoned.

The new location certainly hasn't appeased the Meander Point homeowners, although they apparently find it less objectionable than use of the land directly beneath their homes. IFF has made a reasonable concession on this point, and we would urge the company to concentrate its facilities in the western part of its land.

Another key provision, we think, is one which empowers the state department to shut down the facility if the environmental stipulations are violated. All of these changes, we think, make the proposal more viable and help assure that IFF's proposal will meet not only the letter, but the spirit, of the law.

Waste processing technology is far enough advanced, we think, for IFF to construct a system which will have few detrimental effects. We think it should go out of its way to make sure its plant is "state of the art," even if that means raising costs.

That is the kind of investment in the quality of life in the Magic Valley which we think residents want just as much as they do steady, continued employment.

With the changes agreed to by the state and IFF, we think the County Commission should "go ahead" and permit IFF to build its facility.



George Will

## Creating a middle class American

**WASHINGTON** — Most current citizens of this nation of immigrants have no notion of the quintessential American experience — the experience of becoming an American. So his *Fourth of July*, the 1982 edition of *Chicago Magazine* features a cartoon of a young boy, dressed in a plaid shirt and overalls, pecking at a drumstick while holding a red glove, reading "Hunger of Memory," the autobiography of Richard Rodriguez.

Rodriguez grew up in Sacramento in the Fifties, the son of immigrants from Mexico. This "history of my schooling" is about the place of language in the transformation of a "socially disadvantaged" child into a middle-class man. It is an elegant echo of the experience of millions of Americans before 1920, it is a sensitive anticipation of themes certain to become more familiar as America assimilates Spanish-speaking newcomers.

Rodriguez was a child "cloistered by family sounds," but timid in public, where spoken English was an unscaleable wall. At the age of five, six, well past the time when most children learn to speak, he began to learn the difference between sounds — longer words at home and words spoken in public; he learned at home and words spoken in public, he had a different experience ... I remained a child longer than most; I lingered long, poised at the edge of language.... The day he entered school, with a vocabulary of 50 English words, was the first day he heard his name pronounced in English.

"One day in school I raised my hand to volunteer an answer. I spoke out in a low voice. And I did not think it remarkable when the entire class understood. That day, I moved very far from the disadvantaged child I had been only days earlier.

"Implying that a person can exercise that most

public of rights — the right to vote — while still

keeping apart unassimilated from public life." Rodriguez had in abundance the earnestness of a clear-sighted immigrant at the foot of the social ladder. Coming across someone's list of the "hundred most important books of Western civilization," he methodically read every one. Such a "scholarship boy," says Rodriguez, can not afford to admire his parents: How can he and still summon the stamina needed for rising above their life?

This book about language and intimacy is a controlled confession of loss and regret; but it is controlled by a sense of net gain: The loss was necessary, because without being at ease in the public's language, one can not feel at one though he belongs in public society.

Linguistically, America has long been (in Rodriguez's phrase) "a murmur of sounds." But the healthy trend has been away from the romance of diversity, toward uniformity. Today, Rodriguez says, the belief in bilingualism rests on the romantic hope that no private cost need be paid for public success. The bilingual voter's ballot

"implies that a person can exercise that most

public of rights — the right to vote — while still

keeping apart unassimilated from public life."

Adolescents of bilingual backgrounds try to keep it both ways, he says. They argue that such schooling will help in the classroom and hence will help with public success. But they also argue that it will preserve for the child a separate identity,

distracting the child from the public culture.

Rodriguez insists we are individualized twice, at home and in public. For any child, and for all parents, there must be pain in the pull between the two realms: Growing up involves growing away before going away. But for the child of a non-English speaking family in America, the lost intimacy can be especially bewildering. En route to postgraduate attainments in English literature, he came to be considered a "minority" student for "affirmative action" purposes. But by then he was taught to consider himself a member of a cultural minority. And he was troubled that the affirmative action in higher education helps the least-disadvantaged members of a minority group. He quietly stepped off a rising academic career path to assert a prosaic but hurtful identity:

middle-class man.

His book is an affecting act of filial piety, a tribute to the special bravery of immigrant parents who point a child toward a cultural divide they can not cross. But his book also is a profound compliment to the country: He praises what he has lost, but insists that the gain — Americanization — in our public life — has been worth the pain.

George Will writes for the Washington Post.



James Kilpatrick

## A final postmortem on ERA loss

**WASHINGTON** — At first glance, the Equal Rights Amendment seemed to be one of those proposals for like and neighborly good public welfare that no one nationally could oppose. In 1972-73, with remarkably little debate or public attention, 30 states swiftly gave the ERA a smacking endorsement.

Then the second glances came along. In 1974, only three more states (Maine, Montana and Ohio) came along. In 1975, only North Dakota. There were none in 1976. In 1977, by a two-vote margin in the state Senate, Indiana ratified. That made 35. And at that point, more than five years ago, the movement ground to a halt. This week, still three states short of the constitutional three-fourths, the Equal Rights Amendment at last runs out of time.

The purpose of a post mortem examination is to determine the cause of death. In this instance, the causes were multiple. Some rested in reasoned arguments, some in political action, some in an ill-defined sense of custom and tradition.

The first reason the pro-ERA crowd would have written this sentence into the Constitution: "Equal rights of rights under the Constitution shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." The second section said: "The Congress shall have power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article."

Critics argued persuasively — and as it turned out, convincingly — that the language lacked precision. Other constitutional rights, such as the right to vote or the right to a jury trial, are specific. This language created a field of unbounded dimensions: "Equality of rights under the law." The more the phrase was analyzed in hypothetical applications, the more the uncertainty increased. What equal rights were we talking about? And what

were these new legislative powers that would be vested in the Congress?

Opponents advanced this argument also — that the commendable aims of the ERA could better be reached by judicial proceedings and by selective legislation than by a sweeping constitutional amendment. During the 10-year period of ratification, the Supreme Court time after time nullified gender-based laws. On their own evolution, many states repealed at least some of their more objectionable statutes. The federal government stepped up its enforcement of laws prohibiting sexual discrimination in employment.

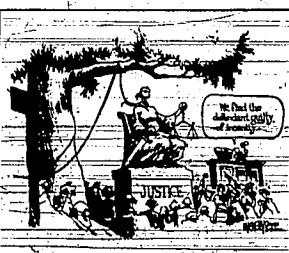
Political action, both pro and con, played a part in the ERA's failure. Proponents overplayed their hand with tactics that left an impression of blackmail or extortion. The pressure that was exerted to keep industrial conventions from meeting in non-ratifying states was not mistakes. In Virginia, screening procedures had to be dragged body from the House and Senate chambers.

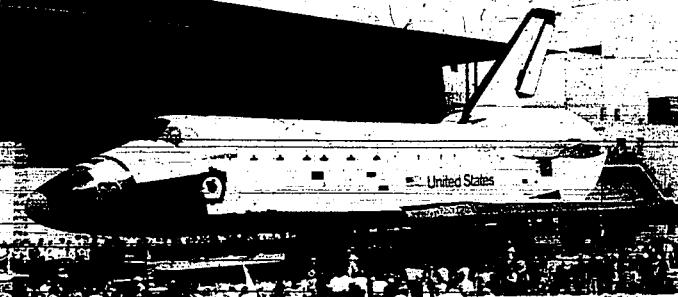
Meanwhile, the opponents, skillfully led by Phyllis Schlafly, relied upon more productive political tactics.

Behind the constitutional arguments and the political battles was an uneasy feeling, hard to put into words, that the ERA was — well, uneasily, or just a little radical. The amendment, in this view, carried overtones of a unisex society. The chic, sophisticated leaders of the pro-ERA forces were out of touch with reality; they never really grasped the inarticulate opposition of many persons, both men and women, to what was perceived as a revolution in the traditional roles of man the provider and woman the homemaker. In rural districts of the South and Midwest, this apprehension — irrational though it may have been — had a profound effect.

What now? Many of us who reluctantly opposed the proposed constitutional amendment, chiefly on constitutional grounds, have no quarrel with the broad proposition. Laws that continue to treat women unfairly must be subject to constant examination and revision. In the best of the 10-year battle, it probably was impossible to undertake a dispassionate, methodical study of discriminatory statutes. Now that the battle over ERA has ended, such a study would be welcome. In a spirit of conciliation and constructive endeavor, both friends and foes of the amendment could agree that much remains to be done — and together they could get on with doing it.

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



**Shuttle**

Astronauts, dignitaries on hand to greet Challenger at rollout ceremonies in California.

## Second shuttle trundles out

PALMDALE (UPI) — Challenger, the next space shuttle, made its debut Wednesday.

It appeared to the dramatic themes from "Star Trek" and "Star Wars" and the cheers and applause of about 1,500 people while its sister ship orbited Earth.

The ceremony to introduce the first fully operational shuttle craft was held on the desert floor beside the huge Rockwell International facility where it was assembled.

The black and white rocket plane will be towed 35 miles to Edwards Air Force Base today. There it will be mounted atop a 747-jumbojet for flight to Cape Canaveral, Fla., next Monday to be prepared for flight in January.

The trip to the dry lake bed at Edwards was to begin at 5:30 a.m.

MDT and take up to 12 hours. During that period the shuttle Columbia, now on its fourth and last test mission, will circle the Earth eight times.

Representatives of some of the 5,000 subcontractors who helped build Challenger braved a desert winds or 130 mph to listen to Rockwell officers and astronauts praise them and their product.

Astronaut Joe Engle, commander of Columbia's second mission, called the shuttle, "the most magnificent flying machine in the world. No other nation in the world could have made it."

"And — by God, it's — made in America."

Turning to astronaut Paul Weitz, who will command Challenger's first flight, Engle said he would like

to fly the spacecraft at some future time.

"Leave it in good shape," Engle said. "Don't put any nicks in the doors."

Engle currently is deputy associate administrator for manned space flight for NASA.

Don Bechtel, Rockwell president, introduced the four astronauts who will fly Challenger's first mission.

The other members of Challenger's first flight team are pilot Karol Bobko and mission specialists Story Musgrave and Donald Peterson.

Weitz congratulated the contractors who built the shuttle and added, "We get to be in the limelight because we stand on the shoulders of giants."

He said Challenger would put 17 tons of payload into space on its first mission.

## Columbia's timetable today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Here is a timetable of key events scheduled for the fifth day of the satellite Columbia's final test flight (all times MDT and subject to change):

Thursday, July 1  
3:20 a.m. — Another control jet thermal test.  
4:50 a.m. — Third control jet thermal test.  
5:20 a.m. — Fourth control jet thermal test.  
5:50 a.m. — Fifth control jet thermal test.

8:40 a.m. — Hartsfield uses landing aid system to see if it can be used for orbital navigation.

10:10 a.m. — Astronauts begin hour-long checkout of flight control system.

1:35 p.m. — Control rocket firing in another thermal test.

3:40 p.m. — Astronauts begin 8-hour sleep period. Columbia is on orbit 69.

**COUPON**

**OVERNIGHT-SPECIAL**  
**OUTDOOR INN**

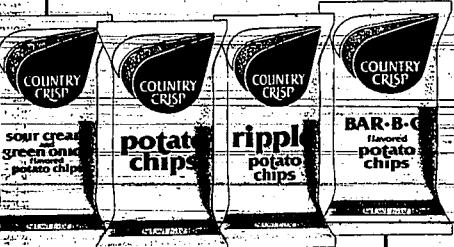
**BAR • HOTEL • RESTAURANT** JARRETT, NEV.

**STEAK DINNER, REGULAR BREAKFAST & ROOM FOR 2**

**All For  
Only \$39.00 per couple  
plus tax**

For reservations and information Ph. 208-734-7451. Offer good 7 days per week except holiday weekends. Bring this ad and receive \$2.00 Free Slot Nickles with each Overnight Special.

**Only 4 more shopping days till July 4th!**



Our 7 1/4 oz. chips are on sale!

Now through the holiday weekend. Save on our tasty regular, Ripple, Sour Cream & Onion, and Bar-B-Q chips.

No preservatives. No artificial ingredients. Just natural good taste.

Pick up a couple of bags now while they're on sale.

Watch for our special Lagoon discount coupons.

**Country-Crisp  
In Every Crunch**

**WHAT A LUCKY DEAL...**

**annual summer sale 10 TO 50% OFF**

choose the finest names in suits, shirts, sportcoats, slacks, shoes and more.

**FOR EXAMPLE:**

GROUP OF MEN'S SPORTCOATS, REGULAR TO \$110.00 NOW ONLY	82.50
HAGGAR EXPAND-O-MATIC SLACKS, REGULAR TO \$30.00 NOW	16.99
HAGGAR EXPAND-O-MATIC SLACKS, ORIGINALLY PRICED 25.00 NOW	10.89
KNACK SUIT JACKETS, VESTS, SLACKS, NOW	20% OFF
JANTZEN SAMPLE SHIRTS, MED, REG TO 24.00 NOW PRICED	13.78
NUNN BUSH SHOES, REGULAR PRICED TO 48.00 NOW	38.00
LARGE RACK OF SHIRTS, PANTS, VESTS, ETC. ALL PRICED	50% OFF
LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS, COLORS & WHITE, 22.00 VALUE	11.95
ENTIRE STOCK OF FAMOUS BRAND SUITS NOW PRICED	10% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S SPORTCOATS NOW PRICED	10% OFF

**ALEXANDER'S**  
MEN'S STORES OF TODAY  
90 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE

IN BOISE 8th and Bannock, Vista, Hillcrest & Weigle, in Twin Falls, Kerche Mall, Ontario, and Weiser. USE YOUR ALEXANDER'S CHARGE CARD.

**COME IN AND REGISTER TO WIN AN Op Surfboard**

Why would you want one???

Why not!!!! Display it in your room, paddle around on a lake, surf down sand dunes, take it on vacation to the ocean, use your imagination. No purchase necessary.

**DRAWING JULY 17th**

**HAPPY FOURTH AND MORE TO YOU!**

**Save one-fourth and more during our Summer Clearance Sale.**

**Ladies' Summer Pants . . . . . 1/4 to 1/2 OFF**

**Men's Summerweight Pants . . . . . 1/4 to 1/2 OFF**

**Ladies' & Men's Summer Shorts . . . . . 1/4 to 1/2 OFF**

**Ladies' Summer Knit Tops . . . . . 1/4 to 1/2 OFF**

**Men's Summer Shirts . . . . . \$10.95**

**All Men's & Ladies' Swimwear . . . . . 1/4 OFF**

**Children's Summer Sportswear . . . . . 1/4 to 1/2 OFF**



I.M. Boyd



## What's what

Q. Why is this part of town where the ladies of the night have out called the "red light district"?

A. At least two theories endure. Some say it's because one notorious bordello-in-Dodge City, Kan., had red-tinted glass windows. Others say the term sprang up after railroad men all across the nation hung their red lanterns outside the doors of such houses.

The entire population of all the Apache Indians in the Old West was about the same as the number of Argentine soldiers captured by the British at Stanley on the Falklands.

Q. Where's the post office with the highest altitude?

A. At 11,320 feet, it's in Colorado town called Climax.

## HEADACHE, HEARTACHE

Q. What did you mean when you said, "All headaches and all heartache are first-person singular"?

A. Come on, that's not so tough. Pleasure is usually shared. But pain isn't. Some may sympathize. But in the end, if you've got pain, it's yours alone, and you're stuck with it.

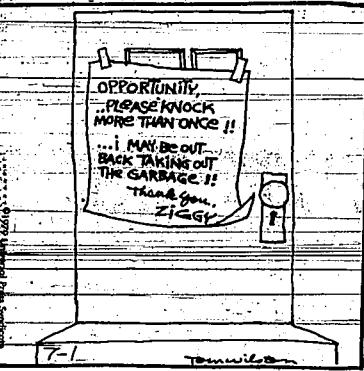
It's the claim of numerous advertising executives that beautiful actresses in TV commercials don't sell well. The products they push do not move in the marketplace simply because of their performances. Both male and female viewers, it's said, look so closely at the actresses themselves - what they're wearing and what they're not wearing - that they do not pay attention to the goods for sale.

## WITH THE INDIANS

In Colonial days, some Indians joined the Whites, and some Whites joined the Indians. What you don't learn in school is the claim of many historians that numerous white women, desperate to escape their demanding Puritan husbands, ran off to the Indians, because they found no place else to escape. There, they "mated" and "molded" into the tribes as best they could. And they outnumbered considerably the Indian women who teamed up with the Whites. The deport of Puritan women was so serious that the colonials in 1660 passed laws to penalize husbands and children of wives who committed suicide.

Recent Proper Job Club candidates include two people who till the soil: A Miss Allie Chalmers in California's San-J Clara Valley and one John Deere in South Africa.

## Ziggy



## Daily crossword



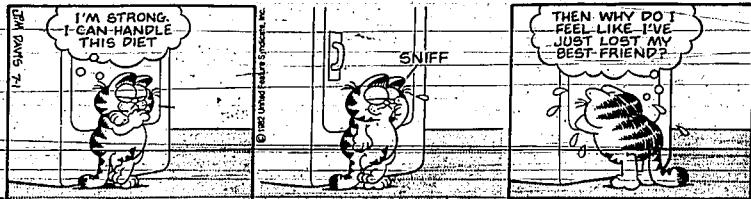
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

**ROSS** CABIN SPA  
SIGHT DISTANCE  
HIASE RETURN'S  
STAT RANTY  
PREMIER ROAD  
WITNESS MARY  
AIRD HOBEL LAIR  
SETAR RICED VINA  
PILATES DANOSEL  
HOUKES BANKE  
HONEYMODINGRIDGE  
APIED POOLIO ALLOT  
YES SLEPT LESS

7/1/82 19 Loosens 61 Legit.

## Comics

## Garfield



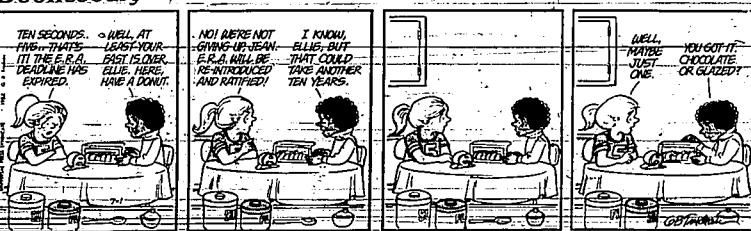
## Blondie



## Rex Morgan



## Doomesbury



## Latigo



## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** This is a day when you would be wise to concentrate your efforts on accepted and proven means by which to advance in your line of endeavor. Steer clear of impulsive actions.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Higher-ups may appear to be too demanding today, so do only what is feasible and still show loyalty. Be logical.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** You have new ideas, but they need more thought before you put them in motion. Show more decisiveness in your moves.

**MONS CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** You may feel a little uncertain of an associate; but if you carry through with your end, all will be fine.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Make sure you handle your duties in a most efficient way and make a fine impression on co-workers. Take it easy tonight.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** You can accomplish a great deal at work today. Engage in favorite hobby with congenial talent in the evening.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Attend to most important duties early in the day and take any delays in stride. Evening is fine for planning the future.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Make plans to have a more affluent position in the future, but be sure you consider all the pitfalls.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Make sure you know what you want before taking positive action. Attend the social and relieve pent-up emotion.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Study the many opportunities around you and find out how you can make the most of them. Maintain a cheerful manner.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Side-step a person who likes to brag and spend more time with one who is practical and honest. Strive for personal aims.

**IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY** ... he or she will be one of those youngsters who should be given the right religious and ethical training to curb any inclination to do things the wrong way. The good things in this chart can be easily attained.

## Almanac

Due to technical difficulties, The Times-News did not receive today's daily almanac.

We're sorry for the inconvenience.



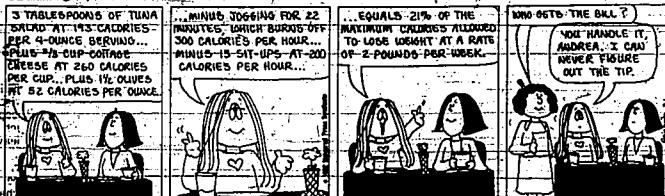
THIS PRIME ADVERTISING SPACE IS NOW AVAILABLE ON A 13-WEEK, FIRST-COME-BASIS!!

THIS WEEK THE CLASSIFIED SPOTLIGHT IS ON

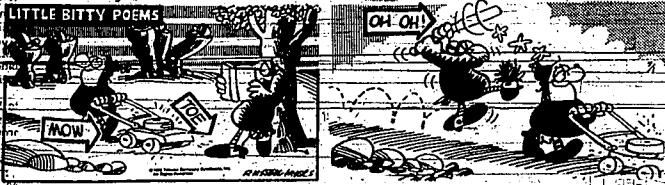
## FURNITURE

You can share in that spotlight! Use this week's special low rate to sell that household furniture you no longer need. Place your ad today.

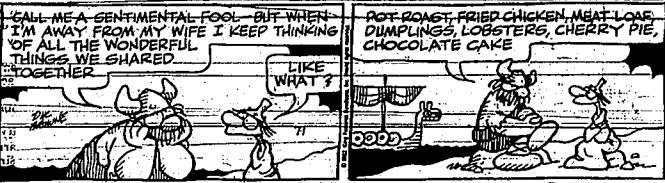
733-0931



## Broom-Hilda



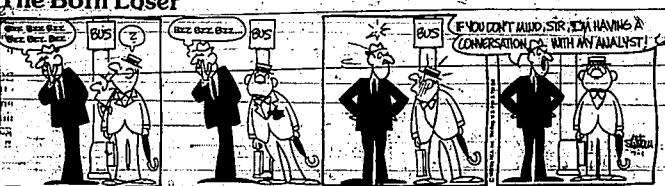
## Hagar the Horrible



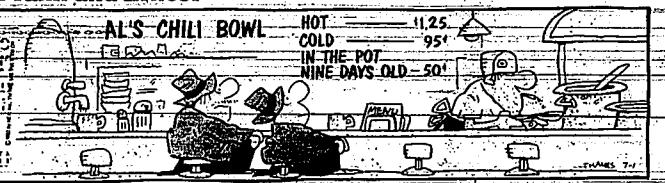
## Peanuts



## The Born Loser



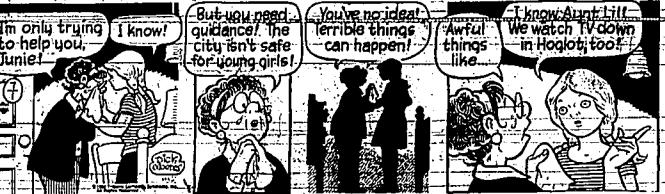
## Frank and Ernest



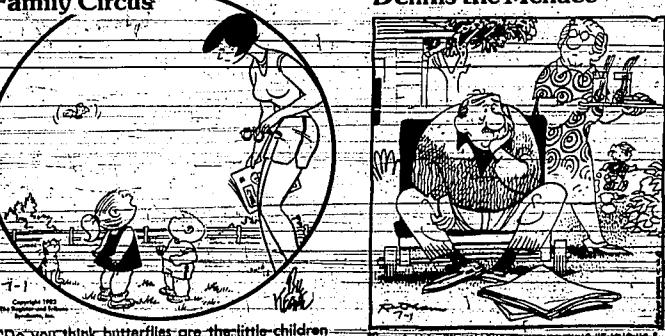
## Hi and Lois



## Gasoline Alley



## Family Circus



## Campaigner for suffrage, 92, blames women for defeat of ERA

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Josephine Irwin, who rode horseback during a 1914 demonstration in which suffragists marched north to blame for the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment.

She said women have failed to use the "most powerful weapon for social justice that a civilized nation can bestow upon its citizens — the ballot."

"We have failed to use it in our battle for the ERA," said the 92-year-old resident of suburban Fairview Park. "We have failed our

great leaders of the 19th Century, squandering the years of our political power with activities which held no threat to our enemies in government."

"We've been marching in the streets for 150 years. We have disrupted our time marching, meeting and preaching. Women have been slow to learn and very little has been accomplished recently."

Mrs. Irwin graduated from Western Reserve University and taught elementary school until she married J.

Preston Irwin at 29. She had to quit, she said, because married women were not allowed to teach.

She said Irwin, a descendant of the legendary Confederate general Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson, supported her work in the women's movement.

"My husband was always sympathetic, a real saint. In those days, domestic help was very cheap, so I could have a housekeeper and devote my days to women's causes," she said.

## Sea 'freak' a wandering sperm whale

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The "freak" sea creature that attracted vast crowds of curious villagers turned out Friday to be a misguided sperm whale.

Thousands of people flocked to Pudupet Beach in India's southern Tamil Nadu State to catch a glimpse of the five-ton creature, which imaginative local residents said had "tears, eyes and mouth resembling an elephant."

About 500 fisherman dragged the massive creature Sunday using traditional rope-nets and the wide-eyed descriptions of the animal became more embellished with each retelling.

"But provincial Fisheries Director R. Srinivasan announced the final verdict Wednesday after his department officials rushed 160 miles from the provincial capital of Madras to Pudupet to check out the strange story."

The sea monster was an ill-deep-sea sperm whale, an animal never before seen by the hardy bare-handed fishermen of Pudupet who operate in shallow coastal waters, Srinivasan said.

## NEWTON'S

Sports Center

SALE

\$46.98

Reg. \$499

## FULL 14' DELUXE

"Free Delivery

Twin Falls, Jerome,

Pfer"

DELUXE ALL WEATHER

SAFETY PAD

• 125.00

## TRAMPOLINE SALE!

Finest Quality Available in Magic Valley ONLY AT...



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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, U.S.A.

1100 Blue Lakes Blvd., No. T.F. (208) 733-8371  
HOURS: Mon.-Thur. & Sat. 9-6; Friday 9-9

## 56th ANNUAL

JULY 4<sup>th</sup> CELEBRATION

## IDAHO'S FINEST

## RODEO

JULY 3-4-5

Starting at 8:30 P.M.  
At the Minidoka County Fairgrounds  
Rupert, IdahoAdmission  
TAX INCLUDED

\* Adults ..... \$4.25

\* Children ..... 3.25

\* Adults ..... \$3.50

\* Children ..... 2.50

Rodeo Stock Furnished by

D.A. (Swanny) Kirby

RODEO CLOWNS

DANNY RUMBLE

DARYL ALLRED

RODEO ANNOUNCER

Tommy Jones

Cheyenne, Wyoming

Also appearing...

★ Silver Sage Riding Club

★ Minidoka County Wranglers

★ Cassia Mounted Posse

## BILL YOUNGER

And His Tribute  
To The King of Folk Singers

## BURL IVES

Folk Songs  
Sea Chanties  
Fun-Songs  
and Stories

## FREE KIDS NIGHT

JULY 3rd

Kids under 12 admitted Free if accompanied  
by an adult.2 TICKETS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY  
BY RUPERT MERCHANTS

## Barrel Racing

Each night of the rodeo.

## WPRA WOMENS

Trade Outfit, Permits Accepted

## Inland Empire

## HORSE PULLING CONTEST

July 2nd - 8 P.M.

Minidoka County Fairgrounds

Admission  
TAX INCLUDED

\* Adults ..... \$4.00

\* Children ..... \$2.00

\* Preschool ..... \$2.00

\* FREE

## RUPERT'S 56th ANNUAL PARADE

Monday, July 5th

Parade Starts At 11 A.M.  
THEME: THE WEST  
IS THE BESTOn The Rupert Square  
In The City Park

MONDAY, JULY 5th

1:00 P.M.

OLD-TIME FIDDLERS  
AND  
NAZARENE  
PUPPETEERS

## PARL-MUTUEL

## HORSE RACING

JULY 2-3-4-5

## FREE STREET DANCES

JULY 1st - 9 P.M.

RUPERT CITY SQUARE

QUARTER HORSE AND  
THOROUGHBRD DERBIES

## QUARTER HORSE FUTURITY

RACES START AT 1 P.M.

Admission

Adults ..... \$2.00

Children under 14 ..... FREE

FREE Rodeo Queen  
Riding Competition

JUNE 20th - 2:30 P.M.

Minidoka Fairgrounds

## FREE

Rodeo Queen

Riding Competition

JUNE 20th - 2:30 P.M.

Minidoka Fairgrounds

Admission

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**J World****American, Soviet delegates launch strategic arms talks**

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet delegations held their first meeting Wednesday in the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks.

President Reagan hopes the negotiations will lead to substantial cuts in nuclear arsenals.

The two seven-man teams met for 2 hours and 15 minutes around a long conference table in the lakeside premises of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and agreed to reconvene Friday at the Soviet mission.

From a room protected with anti-spying devices, the delegates could look across Lake Geneva to the distant Swiss Alps.

Both sides agreed that all discussions will be kept confidential and there was therefore no indication of what was discussed during the opening session or what was the tone of the meeting.

But delegates on both sides, several of whom are acquaintances from SALT negotiations in the 1970s, appeared relaxed and friendly as the negotiations got under way.

Chief U.S. negotiator Edward L. Rowny, who warned the START talks may be "deliberate and a little slow," said he had prepared for a lengthy round of negotiations by learning 27



**VIKTOR P. KARPOV**  
Language teacher, too

different ways of replying to the Russian greeting "kak dela," how are things?

Soviet negotiator Viktor Pavlovich Karpov promised Rowny he would teach him some more.

Rowny went to Geneva with personal reassurances of his support

and a letter saying "an historic opportunity now exists for both the United States and the Soviet Union ... to reduce substantially both the numbers and the destructive potential of nuclear forces."

It was the first time the two superpowers had met to discuss strategic disarmament since President Jimmy Carter and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev signed the SALT-II treaty in Vienna, June 18, 1979.

Carter withdrew the treaty from Senate ratification after the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan in December 1979, although both sides have continued to observe its provisions.

Diplomatic sources said progress at the START talks could lead to a Reagan-Brezhnev meeting this fall.

Reagan has placed the emphasis on reduction rather than limitation, and calls for both sides to reduce their strategic offensive warheads by a third to 5,000 each, with no more than 2,800 on land-based missiles.

The Soviet Union is calling for qualitative, as well as quantitative, disarmament, meaning it wants the United States to drop plans to modernize its forces with M-1 and Trident II missiles and Stealth radar-evading bombers.

**Salvador army opens new attack**

**SAN SALVADOR** — El Salvador (UPI) — The Salvadoran Army Wednesday launched a 1,000-man offensive backed by warplanes and artillery against rebels entrenched on the slopes of Guazapa Volcano 15 miles north of San Salvador.

U.S.-supplied A-37 jet fighter-bombers streaked over San Salvador throughout the morning on their way to the volcano, where they dropped 500-pound bombs on suspected insurgent positions.

Guerrillas encamped on the volcano launched a surprise attack Monday against Suchitoto, a city of about 10,000 on the northern slopes of the volcano.

The thrust was an apparent attempt

to relieve pressure on guerrillas in the third week of a battle against 6,000 government troops in northeastern Morazan province.

The move appeared to have worked.

Military officials in Suchitoto reported that part of the 1,000-man offensive force included the U.S.-trained Atlacatl Battalion, which had been committed to the Morazan operation.

Journalists captured by guerrillas and taken to camps on Guazapa reported the A-37s had been bombing the volcano "in an indiscriminate manner" with 500-pound bombs since Monday.

Officials in Suchitoto reported artillery was being used against the

rebel positions as well.

Sporadic gunfire was heard on the outskirts of the town in the morning, but no losses were reported.

Guerrilla attacks have kept the four provinces east of the Lempa River blacked out since Sunday, paralyzing industry in the country's third largest city of San Miguel 84 miles east of San Salvador.

The water tank supplying San Francisco, eastern capital of El Salvador, 46 miles northeast of the capital, was bombed by rebels late Tuesday, leaving the city without potable water. The provincial capital is also without power.

**Bignone takes office in Argentina today**

**LONDON** — Daily Telegraph

**BUENOS AIRES** — Gen. Reynaldo Bignone, 56, will be sworn in today as president of Argentina.

The inaugural ceremony will betray continuing deep divisions among the military establishment and the decline of clear central authority in the country.

One wing of the Peronist labor movement has called on workers to

attend a mass demonstration today to honor the late dictator Juan Peron. The statement calling for the rally was harshly critical of the military government. This would have been inconceivable a week ago.

With the former military junta in disarray, Bignone will be invested with authority only by Gen. Cristino Nicolaidis, commander in chief of the army. Adm. Jorge Anaya and Air

Force Brig. Basilio Lamri Doso, the other two members of the ruling junta, are maintaining their decision not to endorse Bignone's appointment.

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# Strike threats persist

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's suffering commuters enjoyed near normal train and subway services for the first time in nine days Wednesday but faced new disruptions next week by locomotive engineers.

The trains that brought hundreds of thousands of relieved commuters into London were shorter and more crowded than usual because of technical problems, rail officials said. Services on some routes remained "patchy," accounting for no more than 75 percent of normal schedule, but a British Rail spokesman said "things appear to be going pretty well."

An all-out strike from midnight Saturday meanwhile was threatened by the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, deadlocked over work schedules with British Rail.

British Rail chairman Sir Peter Parker branded the proposed strike "pigheaded and stupid, brutal, savage, and solidly selfish, stupid, foolhardy and foolish."

Police warned motorists who jammed the capital's winding, narrow streets in two days of train shutdowns that free parking rules, conceded in response to the strike, will be withdrawn today.

But the threatened strike by locomotive engineers promised new traininars.

The strike call to the 20,000 members of the locomotive engineers' union came just 24 hours after a nationwide strike by the 180,000-strong National Union of Railwaymen was suspended after two days.

## French trade chief scores U.S. policy

PARIS (UPI) — Foreign Trade Minister Michel Jobert Wednesday stepped up the European attack on President Reagan's economic policy, saying nations must not take advantage of trading partners who are experiencing economic setbacks. "We are discovering that the United States has always been an immense protectionist country," said Jobert in an interview published by the daily newspaper Le Matin.

"The United States must calculate the stakes of its policy, which consist primarily of having worldwide responsibilities...and secondly, of responsibilities which concern only itself, which some call selfish," he said.

His criticism of the Reagan administration's refusal to intervene in international markets came after the U.S. helped reduce high U.S. interest rates following Tuesday's warning by the 10-member European Common Market that it "cannot accept restrictions on trade with the Soviet Union imposed by the White House." "It has been said 1,000 times in past years, 'Careful, don't upset the Americans because you risk them abandoning us,'" Jobert said.

"But I don't think it's in their interest to leave, and therefore, we should incorporate that idea in our own reasoning...it's in their best interest to follow the most equitable route with Europe."

## S. Africa arms source

WICHITA, Kansas (UPI) — South African intelligence officers testified Wednesday his government supplied arms to the mercenary gang that failed in an attempt to topple the Seychelles government seven months ago.

"I believe the South African government was aware of the operation but was not involved in the planning, giving only tacit approval and arms but no money," Martin Döllnbeck, on trial for his life, told the court about the Nov. 25, 1981 coup bid.

The arms were captured by the South African army during raids into Angola.

"There is plenty of them (weapons) going around and in a foray into Angola two months before coming to the Seychelles, 80 lorries of armaments, Russian-made, were captured," he said.

Döllnbeck was part of a gang of mercenaries led by Congo veteran Col. "Mad Mike" Hoare that bungled its bid to oust socialist President Albert René and restore deposed President James Mancham to power in the Seychelles.

## Toure in town

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan met briefly Wednesday with President Sékou Touré of Guinea.

Following the meeting, the two presidents posed for photographers in the Rose Garden. Sékou Touré, who is promoting U.S. investment in his country — then held a working lunch with Vice President George Bush.

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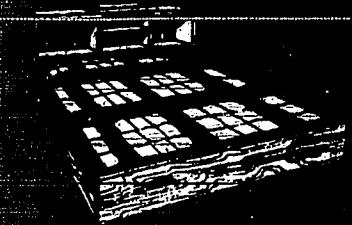
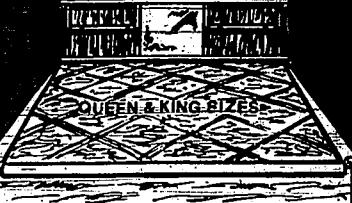
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# Magic Valley

## Hailstorm smashes Camas County

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

**FAIRFIELD** — Camas County residents are sweeping up the broken glass and shredded leaves left after a fierce hailstorm cut an 11-mile swath through the Hill City area Monday night.

The extent of the damage still is being assessed, but estimates of crop losses are running into the thousands of dollars. One farmer said \$400,000 damage was done to his hay crop.

The small community of Hill City also was bombarded. Golf-ball-sized hailstones pounded homes, breaking windows and windshields, and shredding leaves from the trees.

About 150 trees were downed on the road north of Fairfield. U.S. Forest Service personnel still were cleaning up in the area Wednesday. A Methodist summer camp in the vicinity also was damaged by the storm.

Most of the damage was done in 15 to 20 minutes, when

the storm passed over the area about 7:30 p.m. Monday, according to witnesses.

Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee said an area west of Fairfield, about 18 miles long and 11 miles wide, suffered the worst damage. In the center of that area, crop damage was almost 100 percent, he said.

The primary crop damaged were hay, which was just interseeded and barley.

Lee said the storm produced winds in excess of 40 mph. An area farmer said he thought gusts went as high as 70 to 80 mph at the storm's peak.

Kelth Strom, who lives a mile west of Hill City, was one of those hardest hit.

He was eating dinner at home about 7, when it began to rain. As he looked out the window, hailstones measuring an inch to one-and-a-half inches in diameter began battering his home.

After the storm passed, he checked his fields.

"Hay about 38 inches high — beautiful — was put down to eight inches. It was chewed up. Terrible."

Strom, who does not have hail insurance, said about 1,200 to 1,300 acres of hay and 100 to 200 acres of wheat were damaged. He estimates he lost about "a quarter of a million" dollars in hay.

Jim Rice, lifelong resident of the county, said about 2,200 acres of hay were 100 percent destroyed. About 900 to 1,000 acres of grain were damaged, and all the windows on the west side of his house were broken.

Steve Wolfe, his wife and three children, said insurance will cover part of his losses.

Another Camas County farmer, Ray Wolfe of Corral, said he lost about 50 percent of his hay crop. He doesn't have hail insurance, either.

Emma Bennett, the owner of the Hill City Store, watched the storm roll in, thinking it was a dust storm. "Now, I know what a hail storm looks like," she says.

The racket of hail on her tin roof lasted only 10 minutes, "but it seemed like forever."

The storm "hammered" everything right into the ground. My garden looked like it had been freshly plowed.

Those (hailstones) were the biggest I've ever seen."

Rice was caught outside by the storm and drove his pickup truck into a hay shed for refuge. He said the hailstones bounced as high as 10 feet, and "you can see the rock marks where they hit."

A neighbor's pickup truck looked like someone had taken a hammer to its hood and broke out the back window, he said.

Several residents, such as Sheriff Lee, collected samples of the hailstones and put them into the deep freeze.

In one of those quirks-of-nature, some farmers in the storm area escaped major damage.

W.K. Nichols said limbs were knocked off the trees around his house, and his yard "looked like a cyclone came through there."

But his hay was "hit some, not bad." His son, Robert, living nearby, had nearly 400 acres of hay "wiped out," however.

## Child custody a joint effort

### New law alters old standards

"And when they had brought a sword before the king, he said, Divide the living child in two, and give half to the one and half to the other."

— King Solomon in Kings 3:24-36.

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The status quo in Idaho's divorce laws becomes a thing of the past today.

Passed with little fanfare during the 1982 Legislature, a new law that takes effect today prescribes joint, or shared, custody of children between divorced parents as the rule; rather than the exception.

The law does not forbid judges from awarding sole custody of children to one parent, as has been the custom. But the law requires judges to demonstrate why they have declined to award joint custody.

Joint custody comes in two forms: legal and physical. Joint legal custody gives both parents responsibility and power to make decisions concerning their children, although the children may reside with one parent. With joint physical custody, children spend time with each parent, although the arrangement does not require an exact 50-50 split. For example, children may spend the school year with one parent, while spending vacation and holidays with the other.

Joint custody differs dramatically in that both parents retain legal access to — and liability for — their children. In sole custody, one parent assumed the responsibilities for a child, while the other is granted visitation rights.

In general, 90 percent of divorces cases the mother is named as the custodian. Fathers are left with few parental rights. Even their access to the child's school and medical records — and in some cases access to the child outside of regular visitation hours — is restricted.

Regardless of future custody arrangements, the new law specifically gives the non-custodial parent access to the child's medical, dental, health and educational records.

In some respects, the new law merely reflects modern social trends, such as women in the workplace, the

breakdown of social stereotypes and the increased role of husband-fathers in the home. Such trends have led states to enact joint-custody laws and most states probably will follow suit within the decade, according to Paul Busar, a Boise lawyer who helped draft the measure.

Even better passage of the law, some Idaho parents, such as Jane George of Twin Falls, obtained joint custody with their ex-spouses.

"It was emotionally necessary for both of us to have a great deal of time with the boys," George says. "Beyond his needs and my needs, it was important that the children not be torn between us."

The trend toward joint custody also reflects growing criticism of sole custody. The criticism comes at a time when divorce involves larger numbers of children.

Statistics indicate that nearly one-half of all children come from single-parent households, and one million children are affected by divorce, and some observers speculate that nearly one-third of American children will live in a one-parent home during part of their childhood.

Critics of sole custody contend the arrangement usually weakens or terminates the child's relationship with one of his parents. Lacking a strong relationship with both parents can lead to emotional problems for children, particularly when parents attempt to use children as a "pawn" against each other; they say.

But research has been unable to determine whether joint custody with a parent influences a child's growth and beyond the trauma of a divorce, says Dr. Richard Smith, a Twin Falls psychologist, who works with custody cases.

"What we do know, and what the evidence is beginning to show, is that joint custody is less detrimental to kids than sole custody," he says. "The data is limited, granted."

While joint custody offers a chance to preserve a child's relationship with both parents, the concept is not without pitfalls. Parents who choose joint custody must face sacrifices in their careers, living arrangements and social lives.

\*See CUSTODY Page B-3



STEVEN GREENBERG/Times-News

### Local supporters rally at park

## ERA backers vow to continue fight

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Efforts toward passage of the Equal Rights Amendment will continue, two speakers told ERA supporters attending a rally Wednesday evening at the Twin Falls City Park.

About 25 women, men and children gathered under cloudy skies to reaffirm their support for the proposed constitutional amendment, which perished at midnight Wednesday for lack of ratification by three states.

With an ERA banner, the text of the amendment and various posters forming a backdrop, speaker Marge Slatton encouraged further political

involvement as part of a renewed effort to eventually pass the controversial amendment.

"We need to get rid of all the anger and the blame," said Slatton, whose advocacy work has included ERA advocacy and the past chairmanship of the Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee.

Slatton said the skills and knowledge that ERA supporters have developed in working for their cause can be an asset in future political arenas.

Persons who want to work effectively on behalf of the ERA "should become direct participants in politics, rather than cheerleaders," she said.

She also encouraged the monitoring of the various laws designed to benefit

women, and further development of assistance programs. At the local level, Slatton said support can be lent to such enterprises as the Volunteers Against Violence program for battered women, and the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions. The center's work includes assistance for displaced homemakers.

"Let's continue to do what Phyllis Schlafly does, and not what she says," Slatton concluded, apparently in reference to the ERA opponent's political assertiveness.

Also speaking at Thursday's rally and potluck supper was Pat Marcellino, the president of the National Organization for Women's Magic

Valley chapter. Marcellino described ERA supporters as "invincible" and said the years of work behind the amendment have solidified the women's movement in America. The Twin Falls rally was organized as a way to praise the ERA, she said. Not to lament its fate.

"Today, we wholeheartedly pledge ourselves to the continued struggle for women's rights," Marcellino said.

The two speakers apparently were among friends during their brief talks. Unlike previous pro-ERA functions in Twin Falls, there was no evidence of opposition among the persons who attended Wednesday's event.

## As legal issues become trickier, council action becomes more formal

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The order to stand trial and enter into jail just got Army

— and anyone else — into the same directive, or its essence, is being repeated in Twin Falls City Council chambers, as councilmen attempt to tighten their handling of issues that could end up in court.

In Twin Falls, the incidence of casual town hall meetings appears to be dwindling as rapidly as the non-essential public services the city provided in the days before tax limitations.

Citizens — and increasingly, their lawyers — wishing to testify at the city's public hearings are expected to stand at a lectern squarely in front of council members and speak clearly into a microphone that's connected to a tape recorder.

That's nothing new, and it may seem trivial in the overall context of municipal business.

But even the mundane formalities of testifying before city government's increasing concern for detail in the early stages of small controversies let them become dicey.

The informal delivery of testimony simply places the city in too vulnerable a position, according to Mayor Chris Talkington, who says a recent change in the law gives rise to the

Council members have better attendance record than P&Z panel

**TWIN FALLS** — Members of Twin Falls City Council diligently attended their formal meetings during the first half of 1982, according to the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.

The minutes show that for the first six months of 1982, Mayor Chris Talkington missed two meetings, and council members Alastair Wubker, Paul Newton, Bud Cheney and Mary McClusky missed one each.

There are no minutes for the weekly work sessions at which council members discuss, but do not act upon, much of the city's business.

The Legislature has decided that cities must follow procedures spelled out in a 1980 Idaho Supreme Court decision requiring local boards to support their zoning decisions with findings of fact and conclusions of law.

The stipulations are intended to eliminate zoning decisions that are based not on facts and past case law, but on economic, political or other considerations.

Compliance with the Legislature's requirement could mean the issues that council members once decided with relative quickness might be taken under advisement, says Susan

Swanberg, the city's attorney. Such delays can be costly for a variance applicant who wants to alter his construction project with wind weather, or for persons who want to sell property to a party whose willingness to buy hinges on a zoning determination.

"It's not right to deny the public a due process of law for two weeks or longer," Swanberg says.

On the other hand, he says, "we've got to avoid the mistakes we've made in the past."

Slippiness, the mayor believes, has included council members allowing

individual likes and dislikes to influence their votes on public issues.

Over the years, Talkington says, "we have been too loose, and on occasion, we have been arbitrary."

However, he refuses to elaborate or cite any specific instances involving the city's recent issues.

Commissioner Kocian Lytle missed six of the 10 formal meetings held during the first six months of the year. Jean Cleek missed four meetings; Jenice Stover missed two and Mary Turner and Gary Wignall

missed one each. Ken Ray, an alternate commissioner who serves on the panel when a regular member is absent, did not attend two meetings.

As with council work sessions, there are no minutes for the discussion sessions held prior to most formal meetings of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

City officials say the municipal code does not set forth attendance requirements for council or commission members.

He tries to get around that by suggesting that persons speak from their seats if they consider it more comfortable than standing in front of the commission.

Hollifield, a Twin Falls attorney, says the formality likely will increase as government boards — and the proponents and opponents of issues before them — become more concerned about the letter of the law.

Hollifield cites several instances of persons employing court reporters to document the proceedings at Planning and Zoning Commission hearings.

"I think we're going to see more and more of that," he says.

Concerns over covering legal bases and streamlining the handling of requests for variances and rezones has prompted the city of Pocatello to employ independent hearings examiners. They listen to testimony, develop findings of fact and make recommendations to zoning commissioners and city councilmen, who then rule on the issues.

Jerry Mason, Pocatello's planning director, says the city began employing hearings examiners in the mid-1970s. He says one of the inducements to adopting the examiner system was a judge who presided over a dispute about a conditional-use permit. The judge advised the city to develop clearer, formally makes the city more reluctant to speak out.

\*See FORMAL Page B-3

Shot deputy responding to treatment B2

Sjogren murder trial delayed B2

Idaho/West B6-8

B



# Formal

## Psychologist: Divorce settlements more amicable with mediation

Thursday, July 1, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Continued from Page B-1  
By MARTY TRILLHAUSE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — While Idaho's new joint-custody law may produce more legal battles over custody, observers say that it's just as likely that the law will lead to out-of-court divorce settlements.

"The whole procedure has made a tremendous difference in the way people approach the question of variances," Mason says. "They're much more organized, and the hearings have involved much less emotion and more reason. I think that by and large, most people feel they're treated fairly."

In Twin Falls, city spokesmen say adoption of the Ficciello approach is unlikely. "It appears that the decision-making is out of the hands of the elected officials," says Swanson. And Talkington says the use of a hearings examiner would add another layer of bureaucracy to a system that already is burdensome.

Bureaucracy aside, another layer of participation has emerged at council hearings during the last few years, says Talkington, who became a councilman in 1976.

"Now, I see more and more people coming in with a lawyer in a three-piece suit. We definitely have less citizen-council action now than we did two or three years ago. Pretty soon the lawyers and the citizen's lawyer are talking, and the guy in the audience is completely lost."

### Correction

**TWIN FALLS** — A story in Wednesday's Times-News incorrectly indicated that Myron Johnson, who was convicted in 1976 of embezzeling \$20,000 while he was the treasurer of Lincoln

child custody.

Mediation can occur either before or after the parties have sought legal help, although each party agrees to forego contact with his or her lawyer until mediation is completed, Fuller says. After a settlement is reached, the matter is turned over to lawyers who review any outstanding legal matters.

That's because parents, who want to pursue joint custody, may have to go to a state trial judge that all though their marriage has ended, they can continue to cooperate where their children are concerned.

To do that, parents may pursue divorce mediation, a new service being offered by Paul Ives, a Twin Falls psychologist.

"Joint custody necessitates cooperation. The adversarial process doesn't necessarily," he says. "In order to settle the couple's custody issues, of which there are many, they're going to need to formulate some constructive working relationship."

Lawyers are skeptical about the service, but Ives maintains that the legal system is responsible for injecting antagonism into divorce. Mediation involves bringing both parties together in a neutral setting with a neutral mediator. During the course of several mediation sessions, the parties work on an equitable divorce agreement, agreement on property division, alimony, child support and

just be setting up an alternative service that will be available to judges and to the community at large.

But lawyers say they don't inject antagonism into divorce — they merely carry out their clients' wishes.

Moreover, most divorcing couples already work out their differences in an out-of-court settlement — frequently with the assistance of lawyers, they say.

"What the legal system does is stand in between these parties and keep them from slitting each other's throats," says attorney Greg Fuller of Jerome.

Fuller says he has used mediators in the past, and he approves of the concept in some cases. But he objects to the suggestion that couples mediate before seeking legal advice.

"No lawyer is going to agree to be hamstrung or tied down in his handling of a case," Fuller says. "And I certainly would be the first to resist anything like that."

Ives says the service will not remove lawyers from divorce, since he will not be in the business of giving legal advice.

"Competing with lawyers is not something I'm setting out to do. We'll

## Custody

Continued from Page B-1

"I don't see joint custody as a real easy thing to do," says Milton Klein of Boise, a counselor with Interfaith Family Counseling Service. "It implies a real commitment on both parents part to the children, even though they're terminating their commitment to each other."

Since the law is new, its impact on the legal system itself is unclear. Up until now, joint custody has been sought largely by a small minority of parents.

"The big effect of this law is that it forces everybody to consider joint custody," says Mark Stubbs, a Twin Falls lawyer. "I don't think that it requires joint custody. I think someone could still go to the judge and say we want sole custody here and get it, based on the statutory outlets."

And by calling on judges to recognize joint custody as being preferable to the best interests of the child — never given as a typical non-custodial parent, the father, a better chance of winning full or partial custody.

"I've got to advise my male clients that as of July 1, they've got a better shot than they did before," says Susan P. Roy, a Twin Falls lawyer. "So in that regard, I think you'll be seeing more custody hearings."

Another question concerns how women will respond to the concept of joint custody, and whether they will attempt to fight for sole custody.

Other professional question just

how detailed joint-custody arrangements should be, particularly in terms of parental decision-making and travel. Buser advises that certain areas of the agreement should be "carved out," to avoid problems in the future.

But the major question — when to award joint custody — goes to the state's magistrate judges.

In tackling that question, judges must determine such questions as whether joint custody should be awarded when couples don't want it, or show no ability to cooperate with each other.

"You might say when the parties are warring that much, fighting with each other, does it do any good to impose joint custody?" Buser asks. "I think it depends on the individual case."

But some judges say they're reluctant to require two people who have ended a marriage, to continue making joint decisions.

Judge Michael Redman of Twin Falls says it would be foolish to award joint custody in a situation where people don't want it.

Redman's opinion contrasts with that of Judge Phillip Becker of Gooding, who questions whether joint custody can be denied on grounds other than the fitness of the parents.

"No, if both parents are equal as far

as the fitness is concerned, and all the evidence shows they are equally fit,

the court would be bound to award joint custody," Becker says. "I think fitness is probably the main issue."

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# Former Times-News editor loses \$219,000 libel suit in Spokane

By BRUCE HAMMOND

Times-News writer

SPOKANE — Wash. — The Spokesman-Review has been sued for libel for a column written by Chris Peck, a former managing editor of The Times-News.

Henry Benjamin, a former variety store owner in Spokane, was awarded \$219,000 in damages by a Washington Superior Court jury Tuesday morning.

After about eight hours of deliberation, jury members agreed that Benjamin had been libeled in a Spokesman-Review column written in 1980 by Peck, who is now the paper's managing editor.

Peck was the managing editor of The Times-News from 1975 to 1979, before moving to Spokane.

The column in question dealt with Benjamin's effort to collect damages from the parents of a boy caught shoplifting in the Cheney, Wash., Ben Franklin store.

Even though the boy had taken only two packs of gum worth about 50 cents, Benjamin used a little-known state civil law to demand a \$100 damage payment from the boy's parents: the parents paid the penalty.

Most of the suit revolved around technical arguments concerning Washington state law. Part of the state's laws cover cases where titles are created "in false impression in some material respect."

The law's other clause refers to



CHRIS PECK  
Jury rules against him

store at an estimated \$800,000 loss in future profits.

Benjamin originally asked for \$500,000 in damages from the newspaper, which is standing behind the Peck column.

"Mr. Benjamin sold the store as a result of the hurt of the column and because he saw his business going down as a result," Ewing said. "He would have stayed in the business if it hadn't been for the column."

The Spokesman-Review lawyer, E. Glenn Harmon, said all people involved in the defense "were shocked at the verdict" and they will meet Monday to consider an appeal.

"The column was not libelous under the rules of law laid down by the judge in his 'Instructions to the Jury,'" Harmon said. "And that was, that only facts can be libelous. Opinions can not."

Harmon said the facts in Peck's column were accurate, and the author was "only exercising his right to express an opinion about the law."

"It was also clear that he (Benjamin) suffered no damages as a result of the column," Harmon continued. "He sold his business for a sizable profit, and everyone surveyed seemed to have approved of Benjamin's actions."

"He takes it up to the readers to decide," Ewing said.

Ewing argued before the jury that Benjamin had been "ridiculed" in Peck's column for seeking the damage payment, causing him to lose customers and to eventually sell the

store.

Peck's column was simply an attack on the law, not on Mr. Benjamin," he said.

Harmon also said that the business losses allegedly suffered by Benjamin could not be linked to the column.

## If you go camping this weekend, leave the snow tires on, but the fireworks at home

TWIN FALLS — Most federal campgrounds and recreation sites will be open to the public for the Fourth of July weekend.

But visitors planning on seeing the high-country will find that it's still in the grip of winter.

"Trails and mountain passes over 8,000 feet are still covered with snow," according to Paul Barker, the Sawtooth National Forest supervisor.

"Many of the snowdrifts covering these areas are quite deep. In addition, quite a few of the high-country trails are very soft and muddy due to the snow-melt run-off."

Vehicles can easily become stuck in some spots, and the forest service is asking visitors to the back country to check at the Sawtooth National Forest offices, 1020 Madison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, for listings of open and closed roads.

Barker also warns that visitors should come prepared to defend themselves against a ubiquitous resident of the forest — the mosquito.

"With the heavy amount of snow and high water that we have experienced this spring, the mosquito population is booming," he says.

However, the biggest danger in the forest still remains man himself. A little fireworks fun, unfortunately, can lead to a lot of tragedy in the form of fires and trees.

The use of firearms or other pyrotechnic devices is prohibited in all national forests and on land managed by the Bureau of Land Management.

Federal regulations prohibit the possession, transportation or use of

all types of fireworks on any federal land. That includes "safe and sane" fireworks, such as sparklers, cones and wheels, which are legal elsewhere in Idaho. Violators are subject to a \$300 fine and confiscation of their fireworks.

"Fireworks can cause wildfires that result in tremendous damage to property and natural resources, as well as loss of life and personal injury," Barker says. "Should a person cause

a wildfire from the use of fireworks, they can be held liable for the cost of fire suppression."

Barker says the Sawtooth National Forest would like to continue its clean record from last July, when there were no fires attributable to fireworks.

Beside, the forest is supplying its own "fireworks" for the occasion in the form of an explosion of wildflowers.

## IEA endorses area incumbents

BOISE — Seventy candidates for the Legislature have been endorsed by the political arm of the Idaho Education Association.

Of that number, 34 are incumbents and 36 are challengers, according to Lee Terry, the chairman of the Political Action Committee for Education.

Practically all Magic Valley candidates endorsed by the group are incumbents, including Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, the chairman of the Senate Health Education and Welfare Committee. PACE is backing 11 area candidates.

"Since endorsements from PACE represent teacher support for those candidates in these districts, we expect teachers will be strongly motivated to turn out and vote for the people we have endorsed," Terry said.

He said the candidate choices were based on voting records, interviews and teacher surveys.

Those endorsed in Magic Valley districts are:

- District 21: Sen. John Peavy, D-Carey; and Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert.
- District 22: Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, and Mark Larsen, a Mountain Home Democrat who is running against Rep. Arthur Isaac, R-Mountain Home.

- District 23: Wes Trouson, a Wendell Republican who is seeking the open Senate seat.

- District 24: Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, and Rep. Lawrence Knipe, R-Rupert.
- District 25: Sen. Laird Nob, R-Kimberly, and independent House candidate Chris Talington, the Twin Falls mayor, who is running against Twin Falls Republican Donna Scott.

- District 26: Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, and Democrat Bruce Newcomb, who is seeking the open Senate seat.

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Large.

**NECTARINES,  
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Santa Rosa

**PLUMS**

Mix or Match

**3 lbs. for 1.00**

**FRESH LEMONS**

**10¢ each**

**FRESH EGG PLANT**

**39¢ Each**

**GREEN ONIONS**

**10¢ bunch**

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**49¢ pkg.**

**FRESH SPINACH**

**Cello Bag... 69¢ each**

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**29¢ lb.**

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**Ib. 79¢**

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**3 Bunches \$1.00**

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**Idaho No. 1 POTATOES**

**Furman Brand**

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**10 lb. Bag**

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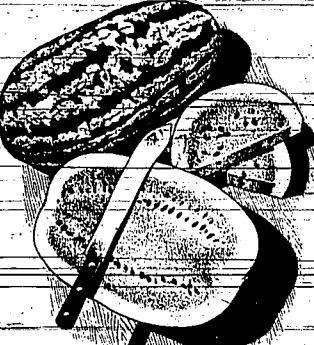
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LOCAL SWEET  
**CHERRIES**  
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69¢**

**CASE OF 24  
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**CASE OF 24  
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## West

# Schreuder refuses psychiatric exam

By LISA-MICHELE HUNT  
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — Attorneys for Marc Francis Schreuder said Wednesday he will not consent to a second psychiatric examination in his first-degree murder trial on charges he killed his millionaire grandfather.

Judge James Sawaya delayed the trial until Friday, saying he would appreciate another psychiatric opinion on the 21-year-old accused of shooting to death his grandfather, Franklin Bradshaw.

Defense attorney Joseph Teach told the judge a second psychiatric examination would violate Schreuder's Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination.

Sawaya, hearing the case without a jury, then ordered another psychiatrist to review previous testimony by defense psychiatrist Dr. Louis Moenich. Salt Lake County Prosecutor Ernie Jones had requested the delay to prepare proof Schreuder was fully responsible for the shooting.

Moenich, a Salt Lake psychiatrist, testified Tuesday Schreuder was mentally disturbed when he killed his grandfather because of extreme pressure from his mother, Frances Schreuder. Defense attorneys are attempting to have charges against Schreuder reduced to manslaughter.

The defense rested its case Tuesday, but prosecutors immediately motioned to reopen their case and present additional psychiatric evidence.

Moenich testified Schreuder's "sick relationship" with his mother made him unable to resist her

orders to kill Bradshaw.

"Marc told me his only motive was to follow the instructions of his mother," who had threatened suicide, Moenich said, adding if Mrs. Schreuder had asked her son to commit suicide "he would have very seriously considered doing it."

Mrs. Schreuder, a New York socialite, has also been charged with first-degree murder and is fighting extradition. Prosecutors allege she ordered her son to kill Bradshaw because she feared she would be disbarred by the auto parts magnate.

Chief Defense Counsel Paul Van Dam switched attorneys abruptly Thursday when he opened the defense by revealing Schreuder had confided to the killing. Van Dam said he would show "extremely pressing circumstances" that warranted a reduction of charges.

## Mammoth molar discovered near Texas road

DALLAS (UPI) — Scientists plan soon to begin restoring a giant jaw and tooth they believe belonged to a short-haired beast known as the imperial mammoth that roamed the area 20,000 years ago, museum officials said Wednesday.

The discovery is considered one of the largest and best-preserved mammoth jaws found in the area.

"When you touch that tooth, it's as if you were here 20,000 years ago," said Charles Finsley, earth

sciences curator at the Dallas Museum of Natural History.

"Being in the presence of an object that old is the psychological thrill of it," he said.

Museum officials said restoration work would begin soon and they hoped to display the find during the late summer.

Finsley said the mammoth was the largest animal in North America when it roamed the world during the Pleistocene Epoch, standing 12 to 14 feet and weighing several tons. He said he believed the

jaw and tooth belonged to a male that stood about 15 feet and weighed 6,000 to 8,000 pounds.

The imperial mammoth, which became extinct about 10,000 years ago, was a distant cousin of the elephant.

The remains were excavated Tuesday from an area along State Highway 121 in nearby Grapevine where a stream once flowed. The fossil was discovered three weeks ago by a man mowing grass along the highway.

## Director H. King dead at 90

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Pioneer movie director Henry King, who made more than 100 films in his 40-year career, including "Twelve O'Clock High," "Song of Bernadette" and "The Gentleman from Idaho," died at his home, family spokesman said Wednesday.

King died in his sleep Tuesday at his San Fernando Valley home. Services will be held Friday at Holy Cross Mausoleum in Culver City.

King, who also directed "Love is Many-Splendored Thing," became a stage actor when he left his native Virginia in 1916. He was one of the last of a vanishing breed of directors who got their start in silent movies and made the transition to sound.

He was a painstaking movie-maker and was known as a man who could get the best out of temperamental performers without ruffling their artistic feathers.

He prided himself on discovering new talent. He launched the silent screen career of Richard Barthelmess in "Totable David." He often recalled he gave Ronald Colman his first movie role in "The White Sister," starring Lillian Gish.

Jean Peters, later wife to billionaire Howard Hughes, got her first role from him in "Captain From Castle." The Power was tabbed for stardom in King's "Lloyd of London" and "Gary Cooper in The Winning of Barbara Worth."

King helped make Jennifer Jones a star in the "Song of Bernadette" in 1943 and the woman Oscar of her performance was the first heights of popularity after a star of "Love is a Many-Splendored Thing" with William Holden.

King once told an interviewer of the high place the film movies deserved in the American culture, saying:

"The way I see it, the industry, the motion picture theater, made up a sort of trinity along with the church and the school... bureaus of information. You couldn't see a motion picture without some of it rubbing off on you. There was good storytelling, with men at the head who loved their country. It had to be run as a business and yet was the most valuable asset to the United States we've ever had."

He tackled all kinds of themes including "Wint' Comin' Day," "Margie," and more serious films like "The Singing Hills," "David and Bathsheba," "There Is Mine" and "Tender Is The Night."

"This Earth Is Mine" in 1949 was the 10th picture he directed and marked his 30-year movie-making career. Other pictures included, the first version of "State Fair" with Will Rogers in 1933, "The Country Doctor" starring the Dionne quintuplets, "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Jesse James," "Little Old New York," "Stanley and Livingston," "The Gun Fighter" and "Carousel."

Even in his 70s, King flew his own plane but he had a copilot with him in deference to his years. In earlier days, he liked to take a plane up alone and said he got some of his best ideas while cruising at high altitude.

King was born at Christiansburg in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia Jan. 24, 1892, of a wealthy Southern family. His father was plantation owner and railroad attorney but lost his fortune by the time the son was ready for college.

Instead of continuing his education, King went to work as a stock contractor and the 1911 oil boom went to show business. He toured with stock companies as an actor and in vaudeville and with burlesque troops. He became leading man to Anne Boyle, a famous actress in her day, and they did Shakespearean repertoire.

## Search begins for source of Mexicans' food stamps

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Mexican authorities — who may be using American food stamps to buy groceries in Texas — have lowered markedly the obtainment of the food stamps in the black market rather than through lax certification procedures in federal offices, officials said Wednesday.

"Food stamps are just like cash, and anything that's like cash is susceptible to black marketing," said Raul Silguero, director of program operations for income assistance programs in the Texas Department of Human Resources.

The Texas welfare agency joined the U.S. Department of Agriculture in checking out a report by a Waco television station that Mexican nationals were buying groceries with food stamps.

Silguero said his office already makes spot checks of 1,300 food stamp recipients every month to check for fraud and has found few if any instances of Mexican nationals being certified for food stamps.

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## Committee 'junket' charge refuted

BOISE (UPI) — A Republican leader of the Legislature's budget committee, rebuffing the criticisms of a Democratic lawmaker, said Wednesday the panel's controversial planned trip to McCall will be well worth the cost — an estimated \$20.

Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey of Boise, co-chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, said lawmakers who go on the July 9-10 excursion will learn much about problems being experienced by the state Transportation, Land and Parks departments.

She said Sen. Israel Merrill, D-Blackfoot, was overreacting when he said Tuesday he would not take part in the venture because it had the appearance of a political junket to a resort town.

"The cost is just minimal," Mrs. Gurnsey said. "Some people just don't realize how inexpensive this trip will be."

Lawmakers will stay at a camp-

ground operated in conjunction with the University of Idaho's forestry program, she said. The state will reimburse the school for the costs of one night's lodging and one day of meals for legislators — about \$17 apiece, she added. The only other expense will be for transportation.

Mrs. Gurnsey said the McCall trip planned by the committee's GOP leadership was not unusual. She said the panel traveled to eastern Idaho last fall to investigate problems of the constituents of Merrill and other legislators from that area.

"We feel they now have a responsibility to come to our part of the state and view some of our problems," she said.

It is important that committee members see first-hand the magnitude of road damage on State Highway 55 and the "special" difficulties the Land and Parks departments are weathering in the McCall region, Mrs. Gurnsey said.

## Jail death hearing continues; closed

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County prosecutors continued Wednesday to present evidence against five 17-year-old youths charged in the torture-beating death of Christopher Peterman.

The youths, who were arraigned which began last Thursday, remained closed to the public by order of Ada County Magistrate George Cook.

EBI officials — themselves and their legal counsel — concluded their investigation of the fatal beating. They declined to release details of the investigation, which now will be forwarded to the Civil Rights office in the Justice Department.

Randall McKown, Sean Matthews, Andi Anderson, Richard Engle and Joseph Krahn are accused of first-degree murder in Peterman's death. He died Memorial Day injuries authorities say he sustained during a four and one-half-hour beating in the cell at the Ada County Jail he shared with the other five youths.

Peterman had been jailed for failure to pay \$75 in traffic fines.

Krahn has been released on bail, but the others remained in custody.

## New fuel tax sticker needed before fillup

BOISE (UPI) — Idahoans who drive vehicles propelled by propane, hydrogen, natural gas or other gaseous substances must purchase a sticker before fueling their cars, beginning today.

Ike Echeverria, tax policy administrator of the Idaho State Tax Commission, said prior to Thursday, a fuel-tax of 12½ cents per gallon was paid when a vehicle's tank was filled at the pump.

Under the new law, the tax is paid through a sticker fee based upon the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's estimated average miles per gallon for a vehicle, Echeverria said.

The fee ranges from \$1.00 per month for a vehicle averaging more than 55 miles per gallon to \$6.70 per month for an automobile averaging less than 14 miles per gallon, he said.

The tax applies to any non-commercial vehicle designed to carry passengers and having a maximum gross weight of less than 16,000 pounds which runs on "gaseous fuel." Echeverria said the tax does not apply to vehicles which are fueled by gasoline or diesel.

The stickers may be purchased from fuel dealers and must be affixed in plain view of the vehicle.

## Idaho's second Mormon Temple to be built in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — The second Mormon temple in Idaho will be built on South Cole Road just north of the Interstate 84-Oversland Road interchange in Boise, spokesman for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints say.

The temple will be the first of a new breed of "generic" temples that are smaller and based on similar floor plans, spokesman said.

The \$3 million, 5,000-square-foot, six-sided temple will

Thursday, July 1, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-7

be flanked by six spires and will serve 100,000 mostly southwest Idaho Mormons, said Ted Johnson, Boise LDS communications director.

Project architect Ron Thurber of Boise, who will coordinate minor changes to adopt the temple's plan to its five-acre site south of a Mormon chapel on South Cole Road, said the temple will be patterned after a church-approved floor plan that will be used for three other temples planned worldwide.



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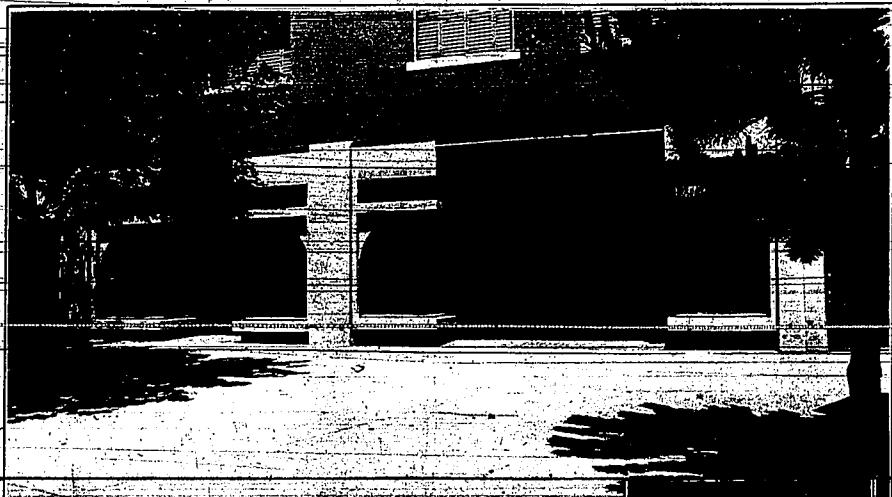


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## Data debated on right-to-work

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Employment Director Scott McDonald blasted the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee Wednesday, saying the group "wrongly" was attacking Gov. Joe Evans for making misleading statements about jobless rates in neighboring right-to-work states.

Freedom to Work Co-Chairman Peter Bratt on Tuesday said Evans made misstatements at a town hall forum in Caldwell when the chief executive met Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, his Republican challenger, in a one-on-one discussion.

In response to statistics presented by Batt indicating lower unemployment in Western right-to-work states, Evans charged that Batt's figures were not current. The governor said unemployment was currently lower only in Wyoming and North Dakota.

Batt defended the Lieutenant Governor; however, producing U.S. Labor Department statistics showing lower unemployment rates in right-to-work states.

"The figures used by Gov. Evans accurately reflect unemployment and economic trends, while figures used by the committee are," by U.S. Department of Labor admission, not accurate," McDonald said. "In the comparisons, the committee's figures are wrong."

"Idaho's Virginia-supported right-to-work organization is using the most unreliable unemployment data that reinforces their view of the world."

McDonald said the figures committee used were "critically flawed in several ways."

For example, the federal figures rely on an inadequate sample survey for Idaho of 700 individuals who are interviewed at their residences each month, he said. Figures compiled by Idaho officials showed interviews with 1,700 employees in their workplaces each month, he said.

"A second glaring flaw of the (Labor Department) data gathering method is they interview only 14

geographic locations in Idaho and heavily weight the figures of Valley County," McDonald said. "That mistake alone can account for BLS' reporting an overemployment figure for Idaho of 9.1 percent for April, 10.5 percent as compared to the Idaho Department of Employment's estimate of April's unemployment rate of 8.2 percent seasonally adjusted."

McDonald said the federal government's data "is not worth the paper that it is printed on."

"Since both sets (Idaho and federal) of data were supplied, at their request, to the Virginia-based right-to-work staff, I am assuming they chose to use the most unreliable data since it reflects their preconceived view of the benefits of a right-to-work bill in Idaho," McDonald said.

"McDonald said the figures committee used were "critically flawed in several ways."

For example, the federal figures rely on an inadequate sample survey for Idaho of 700 individuals who are interviewed at their residences each month, he said. Figures compiled by Idaho officials showed interviews with 1,700 employees in their workplaces each month, he said.

"A second glaring flaw of the (Labor Department) data gathering method is they interview only 14

## Boise rapist gets life sentence

BOISE (UPI) — An official of the Ada County prosecutor's office Wednesday praised the life sentence imposed upon Michael Hightower for the shooting of a Washington nurse, but hoped the Idaho fugitive responsible for a series of rapes never walked the streets again.

"I think from my understanding of the case that it's an appropriate sentence," said Greg Bower, chief criminal deputy prosecuting attorney. "I hope Washington has a system to make sure that Michael Hightower never walks the streets again there (in Washington or elsewhere)."

Hightower, 33, received the maximum sentence Thursday for his conviction by a jury last month on a charge of first-degree assault while armed with a firearm.

Hightower was accused of shooting Margaret A. Woodring, 25, Everett, Wash., on Aug. 11 after he waved her car over and told her gasoline was leaking from a tank.

Snohomish County Superior Court Judge Stuart French said he would recommend to the State Board of Prison Terms and Paroles that Hightower never be released from prison.

Hightower was arrested in Washington after Idaho authorities issued a warrant ordering him to return to the state to continue mental treatment at the prison.

Hightower was arrested in 1972 in Boise and charged with two of a series of rapes that had produced what Ada County prosecutors called a "reign of terror" among women in the city.

He was acquitted on grounds of mental deficiency and ordered to undergo treatment at the Idaho State Penitentiary. He escaped in 1973 and was recaptured the next year in North Carolina.

Hightower was returned to Idaho and stood trial for the rape of a Boise State University coed assaulted shortly after his escape from prison. He was again acquitted on the grounds of mental deficiency.

But when two psychiatrists later examined him in prison and told authorities he was sane and had been at the time of the attack, the charges were refiled. Hightower was convicted and sentenced to 25 years in prison.

He was released on parole by the Idaho Commission for Pardons and Paroles in July 1980 because he had been a "model prisoner" over the outraged opposition of the Ada County prosecutor's office.

*The Paris*

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# Sports

## 'Old lady' King disappoints Austin again

By STEVE GOLDSTEIN  
Knight-Rider Newspapers

WIMBLEDON, England — When Tracy Austin was a fifth-grader, her teacher asked the class to do a competition on a famous person. Weaned on tennis, Austin chose Billie Jean King. The result disappointed the schoolgirl. "I only got an A-minus," she said, "and I had pictures and everything."

Wednesday, Austin found herself alone with her famous person on Centre Court, Wimbledon, and again she was disappointed. Calling down the echoes of yesterday, King upset the third-seeded Austin, 3-6, 6-2, to reach the semifinals of the championships for the 13th time. It was Rosie Casals who did it to Austin in 1973 — "the old lady's house." And it truly was for "old lady" King, at 32, twice the age of Austin. Her 90th singles victory at Wimbledon was also her first over Austin, and it was easily the most dramatic event of the tournament thus far.

"Very gratifying" was the way King assessed the win. "It's a great effort for me. Everything at this stage is a bonus."

For Austin, her sixth Wimbledon was her sixth letdown. Although she came down with a fever Tuesday night — "I sweated through three sweatshirts" — she refused to use that as an excuse.

"It was something specific that she had never beaten me before, so I'm really disappointed," said Austin. "She's a really smart lady. She thinks about tennis 24 hours a day. That's why she can stay in so long."

King's semifinal opponent — her first semi since 1975 — will be Chris Evert-Lloyd, who easily disposed of Barbara Potter, 6-2, 6-1. The other semifinal will match Martina Navratilova against the winner of Thursday's last quarter-final between Anne Smith and Bettina Bunge.

Navratilova beat Joanne Russell, 6-1, 6-4, and has yet to lose a set in her quest for a third Wimbledon title.

The women's semis are scheduled for Friday, with the final to follow Saturday.

As King would say later, she was in shock to see the sun shine as she emerged onto Centre Court, and it took the six-time singles champ a while to adjust. She double-faulted to open the match and again to lose the first game; hardly an auspicious



38-year-old Billie Jean King signals a scoring shot en route to

beginning. But she broke right back and then she was the King of all, and the match was over.

Both women held serve until the seventh game, when King won two game points — losing the second with another double fault — and was broken by a crosscourt forehand pass.

Now Austin held her own serve for a 4-5, and it looked as if the tide was turning.

King had other ideas, holding at love and polishing off the set with a



3-set victory over Tracy Austin, who later wipes away tears

nifty drop volley. The crowd erupted at the prospect of a third set.

Austin led the game opening in this case. King took a 2-0 lead from 0-15 on straight errors by Austin and then the memory bank clicked in. Three years ago, also in a quarterfinal match with Austin, King led 2-0 in the third set.

"I looked at the scoreboard," King said Wednesday, "and saw this big two and it was getting bigger and bigger and I was thinking if I can win

this game, it will become a three. I then rallied to 30-30. She got her first match point with a netted service

thought about 1979, but this time I felt better, both physically and men-

tally."

The two did become a three as King broke Austin again over the next four games, neither player holding service,

and King was sent to serve for the

match at 5-2. A tremendous ovation swelled up from the 14,000 at Centre Court as King prepared to serve.

King dropped the first two points, then rallied to 30-30. She got her first match point with a netted service

return, but Austin saved it with a wonderful crosscourt pass. A smash that brought up a puff of chalk was match point No. 2, but King netted a half-volley after a long rally to even things again.

Now came a third opportunity, courtesy of a netted service return. On the next point, King deftly put away a smash, threw her arms in the air and ran toward her, the cheers washing down on her. She and Austin gathered their gear as the ovation continued. They exchanged salutes, and to Austin he was the last of four together. It turned out that the old lady was reminding Austin to "surf's up" as they passed in front of the Royal Box.

It was hard for King to put this match in perspective against — have been so many great victories. It was obvious that she relished this one more than many others. "This is the most calm and confident I've ever been before playing her," King said. "I really feel good when I wake up today."

For King the strategy that worked was not going to work against Austin. "Punch, counterpunch, punch, counterpunch — it doesn't work," she said. "I used self-discipline. What you want to do with Tracy is hit harder and harder. I just made up my mind to give her a lot of energy."

Austin could not cope with King's short-volley. She played well, but she was not experienced enough to know what shots to play.

King was the first to note that Austin's injury problems had not given her the type of preparation needed to win a major championship. The last two years, Austin said, she has been "scrapping to get enough matches before Wimbledon," but it didn't work.

"I'm just not as strong as I should be," said Austin, "and I definitely wanted it this year. I'll work hard for the U.S. Open, I can't wait."

There was another reason Austin wanted to win Wednesday. "I wanted to play Chris," she said, referring to her rivalry with the woman whose name she shares.

But Evert and King have a pretty good rivalry, with Evert having won 16 of their 23 matches, including the last eight. That didn't bother the old lady.

"I'm just happy I'm here," she said. "I'm gonna go for it."

## NFL talks will push deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Representatives of the NFL and the league's players' union, attempting to reach a new collective bargaining agreement, will not meet again until two days before the agreement expires.

The two sides were to meet July 7 in Washington but will not meet until July 13 in New York, a spokesman for the NFL Management Council said Wednesday. The agreement expires July 15.

"Both sides have some things to sort out before meeting again," said the spokesman.

"By mutual agreement, we just don't want a week to get back together."

After July 15, the NFL may not negotiate individual contracts with unsigned free agents and rookies. After that date, all contracts must be negotiated through the union.

\*See TALKS Page C3



**TOM LASORDA**  
"Story unfounded, untrue"

not said "anything that would embarrass the Dodgers" and explained: "What I said was that there is a problem with drug abuse in the industry at large and that includes the Dodgers. Where I take exception to the story is with the use of the word serious."

"On the Dodgers alone, there is a serious problem. I'm talking about a very serious problem."

In a news conference following a two-hour session with O'Malley and a clubhouse meeting demanded by the players, Newcombe insisted he had

also suggested that the writer, Outlook reporter Peter Norman had mistaken some of his comments about alcohol to refer to her drugs.

"The big problem in this country is with alcohol, and a story like this has to make it known that when you speak of alcohol, you also speak of alcohol," he said. "But I don't know if any person on this club that has a problem with drugs simply because I'm not around enough to know."

Outfielder Rick Monday suggested after the meeting that the players had accepted Newcombe's explanation.

"The players just wanted to know his side of the story," he said. "As athletes ourselves, we know that these things are often taken out of context and blown out of proportion. After meeting with him, we realized that's what he'd done."

When asked to comment on Newcombe's statements about the interview, Robert Lauter, executive editor of the *Outlook*, said: "Leo Noonan has been covering Southern California for more than a decade and he's very competent."

Noonan, meanwhile, said he would "completely" stand by his story.

"Absolutely and positively he said those things," Noonan said. "I don't believe there is anything out of context. My goodness, I've been in the newspaper business for 23 years and never been accused of misquoting anyone and I completely stand by it."

In interviews before Wednesday night's double-header with the San Diego Padres, Lasorda and several players strongly disputed the apparent accusations.

"I don't know if he said it," the manager said of the newspaper quotes. "If he did, it's untrue, unfounded and erroneous. I never saw or knew of any of our players being under influences. I'll stake my reputation on these players. I don't believe it and they're not deserving of that stamp."

Outfielder Ken Landreaux called the accusations "pure nonsense," then added:

"That story doesn't even concern us. Bull, that's all they're talking about."

"I don't know what motivates someone to say something like that," outfielder Dusty Baker said. "I think I've seen him once in (the last) two

months around here. If there's a problem, we can handle it ourselves. But as far as I'm concerned, it's not a problem."

"That's one of the great things about Hollywood, drugs are always available," Monday said before the interview. "They couldn't care less about drugs in the entertainment field, and they're not going to prove anything about this."

Newcombe, 56, who instituted a drug watch program for the Dodgers three years ago at O'Malley's behest and played a key role in the alcohol rehabilitation of Dodger pitcher Bob Welch, refused the newspaper interview to any play any players or say how the club was handling the situation he described.

"Some of the things being done by the Dodgers are classified because of the nature of business," he said, "and some are not able to be published now because they are ongoing."

He also said he was not worried about whether he was infringing on the players' privacy.

\*See DODGERS Page C2

**Larry Hovey**

## Mitchell's defensive drudgery pays off for Thirdkill

**TWIN FALLS** — Defense is the major reason pro basketball's big boys say that David Thirdkill became a first-round choice in the NBA draft Tuesday.

That wasn't major part of his game when he played for College of Southern Idaho and Coach Mike Mitchell.

Perhaps the least surprised man — outside the NBA's inner circle — that the youngster went in the first round was that same Mike Mitchell, now an assistant at Oklahoma City University.

Mitchell attended the national junior college tournament last March, and we had a chance to sit down with him talking with him.

At that time, he mentioned that Thirdkill had written him a letter, saying that in the long haul the player had realized what the coach had been telling him was right.

"Mr. Thirdkill is playing defense as well as they say he is," Mitchell said. "He'll go very high in the draft. Because he still can shoot the ball with anyone."

Thirdkill and Mitchell didn't part company amicably. In fact, we also were in the CSI

gymnasium that last time those two traded conversation.

Mitchell already had pretty much decided he was moving on and Thirdkill had come to CSI under the condition there would be no hard feelings if he left after a year.

First, one has to understand what a Mitchell basketball practice was — or is. Drudgery, tedium. Totally defensively oriented. It was two hours of "Gony" defense. It had major benefit in that probably Mitchell's teams were the best conditioned we have ever seen.

And over the course of a couple of seasons, his sophomores could flat play defense.

After all, he was a gut-wrenching, death march. But by the same token, he was the national junior college coach of the year at age 25 with a national title in hand and president of the National Junior College Coaches Association at age 27. He coached

two U.S. teams in international competition before age 30. He'd played professional basketball himself. It wasn't all luck.

At the same time, Mitchell operated under the theory that you had a point guard to run things, two big guys to rebound and two wing players to shoot the ball. In this case, the designated shooters were Thirdkill and Jerry Williams.

One afternoon in practice, a point guard took a 15-foot jumper during a scrummage while Thirdkill was wide open for a 15-footer.

Mitchell exploded:

"We spent a lot of time, effort and money to recruit Thirdkill because he can shoot. Mitchell's painted somewhat differently to the offender. I give him the damn bell."

The point here is to explain that on 98 percent of all teams, Thirdkill deemed the primary offensive weapon in the arsenal would have had a cakewalk. But he wasn't spared a second of the grueling defensive drills Mitchell used nightly.

By the end of that year, Thirdkill probably would gladly have "frayed" Mitchell if

given the chance. Because even after the season was over, Mitchell stayed on the youngster, feeling he got his head on straight, he could play the game a long time and make a lot of money doing it.

So on the aforementioned day, Mitchell was trying to impress on Thirdkill that a particular school was what he needed — and don't anticipate that to mean Colorado. Mitchell knew the youngster wouldn't go there with him.

Basically, what Mitchell said was that Thirdkill had to go to a coach who demanded tough defense and physical rebounding. That coach was Larry Hovey, the coach who could shoot the ball with David on a cold night.

Thirdkill was moving away when we moved up. "We called to him," David said, "you decided on where you'll go next year?" or something to that effect.

"Probably no where, because I'm not worth a damn," or something to that effect. Thirdkill drew back over his shoulder without turning his head.

"That," said Mitchell in Hutchinson last March, "was the last thing I heard David Thirdkill say. He never came around (the gymnasium) again and I never heard anything from him until I got that letter."

By the time Bradley had moved to the NIT, the national press was calling Thirdkill "The Sheriff," because "he can put you in jail" defensive.

By Tuesday afternoon Jerry Colangelo, Phoenix Suns general manager, said: "We feel Thirdkill is the best defensive player available in this year's draft."

Thirdkill himself was telling us by phone.

"Mike [Mitchell] really thought about defense and Bradley stressed defense. It's my reading that it takes more than just offense to succeed, you have to win at both ends of the court."

And now it can be said with certainty that despite all the honors mentioned above, Mitchell rated that one letter from Thirdkill as one of his career peaks — that is probably until the 15th choice was announced in Tuesday's draft.





# Many teams could benefit from draft spree

**NEW YORK** (UPI) — In a city where tourists yearn to get a crack at strolling through lavish Fifth Avenue stores, 23 NBA teams spent six shopping hours Tuesday and ran up bills which will not be paid on an easy-payment plan.

Taking aim at what was considered the best college draft in five years in terms of depth, most teams got a chance-to-meet gape exposed last year. Now owners may find holes in their pockets where their money will slip out to eager and talented rookies.

The Los Angeles Lakers opened the draft before 2,000 fans at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum by selecting North Carolina All-America forward James Worthy. Six

hours and more than 200 picks later, the Boston Celtics ended the day by picking former Indiana star Landon Turner, paralyzed since last summer after an automobile accident.

"I'm a fan of the type of game James Worthy plays," said Los Angeles owner Buzz. "He is mobile and quick. It's going to be a hell of an exciting thing to see Worthy work into the Lakers' fastbreak."

The Celtics, making a "goodwill gesture," labled Turner, a 6-10 center who helped carry the Hoosiers to an NCAA championship in 1981.

"Red" Auerbach, the Celtics' president and (Indiana coach) Bobby Knight are fairly

close," a Boston spokesman said. "Red helped out with a benefit for Indiana last year. It was a good gesture. When we made the pick, (Boston Coach) Bill Fitch said, 'Make it with pride.' That's what we scored heavily Tuesday."

Chicago had three of the first 31 selections and named guard Quintin Dailey of San Francisco, forward Ricky Frazer of Missouri and center Wallace Bryant from San Francisco.

Dallas captured forward Bill Garnett from Wyoming and added "Conceptual" forward Corry Thompson.

Denver reshaped its backcourt after trading David Thompson by nabbing guards

on its first two picks — Rob Williams of Houston and Rayford Board of Pepperdine.

Defenders Peter Hill and Jim Jirovec last year with Utah Thomas and Karl Tripucka, went for Wichita State forward Cliff Livingston and guard Ricky Pierce from Rice.

Indiana went for a big front-line by nabbing Ohio State forward Clark Kellogg and Wake Forest forward Guy Morgan.

Kansas City took the best center, naming Texas LaSalle Thompson. Georgia Tech guard Brook Stepp could also be a King next year.

New Jersey, with three first-round picks last year, had two more this time and took Georgetown guard Eric "Sleepy" Floyd and Alabama forward Eddie Phillips.

New York drafted a pair of backcourt players — Trent Tucker of Minnesota and Vince Taylor of Duke — and Arkansas forward Scott Hastings.

San Diego took All-America forward Terry Cummings of DePaul as the second choice, while the Clippers then drafted forward Richard Anderson of UC-Santa Barbara.

Utah's first choice and third pick overall was flashy forward Dominique Wilkins of Georgia. Also selected were Brigham Young forward Steve Trumbo and Louisville guard Jerry Evans.

Washington took steps to improve its backcourt — Bryan Warwick of St. Joseph's (Pa.) and Dwight Anderson of Southern Cal.

## Thompson denies cocaine problems, raps Denver coach

**SEATTLE** (UPI) — New Seattle SuperSonics guard DAVID Thompson Tuesday denied he ever had a problem with cocaine use and accused his former Denver Nuggets coach, Doug Moe, of lying about his absences and tardiness.

"I'm denying that I ever had a problem with cocaine," Thompson said when asked if he ever used cocaine.

Responding to questions about his alleged drug use, Thompson said the best-way-to-silence-his critics was with his performance on the basketball court next season.

The Denver Post recently reported Thompson's wife, Cathy, six months ago asked Denver police to apprehend a dealer who allegedly was supplying Thompson with cocaine. Thompson disputed that his wife had made the allegations attributed to her.

"It's the same story, the statement [allegedly] made by my wife — and she was very upset about it," said Thompson. "I don't know how a lot of these things get out, where they get their information from. For something to be as damaging as that without anything to it is upsetting to me."

In its investigation, the Denver Post failed to turn up a specific incident of drug use by Thompson. The Sonics have maintained consistently that Thompson was checked out by the NBA's security office and that any problems Thompson may have had are due to the post.

Thompson, a former NBA All-Star who once was the game's highest-paid star, was relegated to a backup role during the past season in Denver.

The Sonics acquired Thompson two weeks ago in a deal sending forward Wally Walker and Seattle's first-round draft choice to Denver. The Nuggets used the pick Tuesday to draft University of Houston guard Rob Williams while the Sonics were left without a draft choice until the third round.

Thompson, who was suspended for four days last year by Moe for missing practices, said he was unfairly singled out by his former coach for discipline.

"Other key players have missed



DAVID THOMPSON  
New Seattle SuperSonics

has been seen," Thompson said.

Thompson said Moe's published statements indicating that his tardiness and absences were chronic problems were "all lies."

"I'm a player with superstar potential," he said. "Thompson is Seattle's希望 in the Sonics' future."

Thompson thinks the recent stories about his alleged drug use and other problems may have been circulated to justify the trade.

"That's why they came out saying all this negative stuff," he said.

"That's probably why the cocaine thing came out. The timing of it is just too much like clockwork."

While obviously happy to be out of Denver, Thompson also seemed genuinely pleased to end up with the Sonics.

"I think it was the greatest thing to come to me in a long while," he said. "I'm very pleased to come to a franchise that's established and very well run. When you think of Kenny Williams as a coach, I think he has one of the best basketball minds in the game."

With the team that is here already a legitimate title contender already — I feel my presence can only help."

Thompson, 27, averaged at least 21 points per game in each of his first six seasons in the ABA and NBA — including a high of 27.2

points per game in 1977-78 — before slumping last season. After coming off his first-round draft choices early in the 1981-82 season, Thompson had his playing time limited as he became a reserve and averaged 14.2 points per game.

## Atlanta gets center from Kansas City

**ATLANTA** (UPI) — Atlanta, looking for muscle up front, picked up 6-foot-11 center Jim Johnstone of Wake Forest Wednesday in a trade with Kansas City that Hawks Coach Kevin Lougherry said greatly boosted this year's draft.

"It helps our draft dramatically," said Lougherry after the Hawks swapped a second-round choice in the 1984 draft for Johnstone, who had been taken by the Kings in the third round Tuesday.

"We were shocked that Johnstone was still there in the third round," said Lougherry.

The Hawks flew first-round pick Keith Edmonson, a 6-5 guard from Purdue, to Atlanta Wednesday to meet owner Ted Turner and the media. Although the Hawks had been expected to go after a big man in the first round, Lougherry said they just couldn't pass up Edmonson, who led the Big Ten in scoring last season with a 21.2 average.

"We felt most of last year that we didn't have enough scoring punch, especially out of our backcourt," said Lougherry. "Also, our backcourt has been bad."

"As you watched the playoffs, not only our series with Philadelphia but some other series, you've got to have some scoring punch. Particularly, you've got to have some people with the ability to get their shots. That's key. And Edmonson has got that ability."

## He and Wilkins risk injury

By TERRY CUMMINGS  
© Chicago Sun-Times

**NEW YORK** — Terry Cummings was bound sitting around his hotel room Monday night so he went out looking for some action.

But the De Paul star didn't head for Stratton Mountain's "Made tracks for 'unseen and the New York Pro Summer League."

Yep, on a hot and humid night, risking an injury that could have cost him a million dollars, Cummings did what he does best — play basketball.

Cummings, who was selected No. 2 by the San Diego Clippers in Tuesday's NBA draft, joined Ka Har Lynn, Georgia's Dominique Wilkins, picked third by Utah, player for Dykeman, Ka Har Lynn's opponent.

Took him North Carolina's James Worthy, who picked No. 1 by Los Angeles, didn't make the trip to New York. What a game that might have been.

The three underclassmen were the jewels of the draft, and the order in which they went was no surprise to anyone.

"No, I'm not disappointed to be the second pick," Cummings said. "When my NBA career is over I'll still go to be Terry Cummings and that's all that really matters."

Dressed in a leaven pullover shirt and shorts, Cummings stood his ground while reporters descended upon him, firing questions from all directions.

Cummings handled himself well, carefully measuring each answer.

## Committee will study facts of Clippers' move

**NEW YORK** (UPI) — NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien Wednesday announced the formation of a six-man committee to study all questions pertaining to San Diego owner Donald Sterling's request to move the Clippers to Los Angeles.

The committee, consisting of six owners, will be chaired by Richard Egan of the Phoenix Suns. Other members are Sam Bremser of Utah, Donald Carter of Dallas, William Davidson of Detroit, H. Paul Rosenberg of Kansas City and William Wirtz of Chicago.

The league's Board of Governors has directed the committee to examine whether Los Angeles is an appropriate market for two NBA teams, and if so, whether the second team should be the Clippers, another league team or an expansion franchise.

"It does not matter if I run, face the basket, or have my back to the basket," said Cummings. "I do whatever I have to do."

The biggest adjustment will be the traveling and the weather, says San Diego has a pretty young team and I hope that I will be the ingredient that has each member winning the championship."

"I talked with (Clippers' Coach) Paul Silas and he seems like a level-headed guy. I liked him because he was down to earth and he talked to me like a man."

Cummings left with a promise for the fans in San Diego. "Every day, every game I'm just going to give my best to San Diego."

Worthy, who led the Tar Heels to the NCAA championship, is looking forward to playing forward for the Lakers, the first team in NBA history to have the No. 1 draft pick after

winning the championship.

"Los Angeles has a great team and their players all have a lot of experience," Worthy said. "They are looking for a backup to Jamaal Wilkes and Kurt Rambis. I think we can earn a lot."

Karen Abbott-Jahns has always been an idol of mine. I hope that I will be able to live up to her standards," Wilkins said.

"I am a 6-foot-11 player helping the team play on the same team with him."

Wilkins' nickname is "The Human Highlights Film" and the good-sized crowd cheered wildly when one of Wilkins' flying slam dunks was played on a huge television screen.

Although the teams stuck closely to the form chart, there were some first-round surprises.

The New York Knicks, for example, drafting No. 6, took Minnesota guard Trent Tucker. They supposedly had their heart set on Ohio State's Clark Kellogg, who was available.

Purdue guard Keith Edmonson, whose stock rose dramatically after his performance at an NBA camp, went to the Atlanta Hawks No. 10.

The Cleveland Cavaliers went for Boston College guard Jon Bagley No. 12.

How much can a 6-11 player help the Atlanta Hawks? Only owner Ted Wilkins knows for sure.

With players such as Oliver Robinson, Steve Swisher, Scott Hastings, Wallace Bryant and Kevin Magee still around, the Cleveland Cavaliers' No. 23.

And one more thing, Cummings had 32 points and 13 rebounds to lead Kansas City to a 119-111 victory over Dykeman.

Wilkins had 18 points. "My guards wouldn't pass me the ball," Wilkins said. They will in Utah.

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New F&amp;G rules take effect today C6

Idaho enters nongame management C6

Artists can enter stamp contests C6



STEVEN GREENE/Times News

The north side of the canyon opposite Shoshone Falls was carved out by the Lake Bonneville flood in less than six weeks. The site is becoming a national landmark.

## Canyon an example of catastrophic flood

*Shoshone Falls area once received a dose of 33 million cubic feet of water per second*

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Picture Shoshone Falls as a ripple. Not a cascade of water of 212 feet. Just a ripple, indicating a dent somewhere under-mostly in the Idaho mountains. Picture water running to the bottom of the Snake River Canyon at that site. In fact, picture not being able to stand on the south rim in some cases because of overflow.

Imagine about 4,000 American Falls dams bursting and the resulting ... well, 33 million American-Falls reservoirs pouring down the Snake River Canyon. That's what did last up to six weeks.

Far fetched?

According to National Geological Survey, conducted by Harold E. Malde for the Interior Department, such an event happened sometime between 18,000 and 30,000 years ago. It has resulted in the establishment of a national landmark and is one of just two instances in the world, because of little subsequent erosion, where "catastrophic flooding" has left such a clear cut imprint and history.

As a result the river running from Twin Falls to a point 500 feet west of Shoshone Falls is part of a 3,300-acre national landmark in which any major environmental change is prohibited.

According to a federal government report on the landmark, the catastrophic flooding began when just about all of Utah was the bed under old Lake Bonneville.

The northern end of the lake was enclosed by the hills and mountains that today largely mark the Utah-Idaho border.

Some of those hills in the Red Rock pass, just north of Preston, collapsed, giving the Bonneville water an escape route for an estimated 380 cubic miles of water at a discharge of perhaps a third of a cubic mile per hour.

The water pounded down through the present site of Pocatello and then turned east on the Snake River plain. It opened a natural lake, now roughly in the location of American Falls Reservoir and swept into the Rupert basin, creating a 400-square-mile mistake to a 50-foot average depth. While some of the water stayed "in" the Snake River flow, the average, estimated at half the flow, stayed north, swamping Eden under 75 feet of water. The Rupert flow rejoined the Snake River flow at a point starting near the Hansen Bridge and its last major physical feature of juncture: the Blue Lakes Canyon. Devils Washbow and Devil's Corral are two major features of the Rupert basin flow.

It was then the fun began. To that point, the report says, the canyon held to a definable line along the current river's edge, very similar to what it is today. As the Snake flows from the Twin Falls, it bears slightly west, northwest, then approximately 1,000 yards above Shoshone Falls bends back in another slight angle to west southwest. Prior to the Red Rock collapse, the northern rim abutted the usual river waterline as it does on the southside today.

Meanwhile, the collapse at Red Gap unleashed a torrent of water that staggers one's imagination. The report maintains that approximate maximum flows of 13 million cubic feet per second swept across what is now Rupert and hit a high of 16 million feet as it hit constrictions in the Snake River Gorge.

The lay of the land caused that torrent into the canyon walls, gouging out a small ravine that left behind a prime example of the power of water. But nowhere is this more evident than on the canyon floor on the northside of Shoshone Falls.

The report indicates that the catastrophic flood reached the base of the Twin Falls and created the double spill. It also took more than a billion cubic yards of "gravel," ranging from 10-foot boulders on down as it cut out the wide places in the canyon. A few hundred yards below the Twin Falls, the Rupert Basin water flowed through Devil's Corral, causing a major spill. It carved out a triangular monument that today separates the east and west outlets from the Devil's Corral springs.

As if thundered along its west by northwest course, the force of the water lashed into the north canyon wall—several hundred yards above Shoshone Falls.

At this point, the survey says the water flow actually was great enough to spill over the rim edge on the south side. The resulting force caused by "extraordinary turbulence in rapidly moving deep water" restructured the area.

The gouging action crumpled the canyon wall and carried the multi-ton boulders easily with it down the

canyon. At a point nearly parallel to Shoshone Falls, the water had moved the north canyon wall—several hundred feet back from the ordinary river water bed. This again was provided by the return of Rupert basin runoff into the canyon.

This meant the nearly 160 acres of canyon bottom land that currently accommodates a small three-part country and a subdivision of 42 lots. It created the old ferry landing on the northside and made piping the Snake River above Shoshone Falls (at the current public boat landing) the most feasible way for man to move himself and his freight from Twin Falls to Shoshone. The old stage and wagon road, still visible from the canyon bottom, was made possible by the flood.

Then as the water rebounded off the head-on dash against the bowl it had carved out on the northside, it was diverted and augmented by the Rupert flow, directly south. This diversion hammered into the south canyon wall and carved out that area now in the Twin Falls City Park area at Shoshone Falls.

The might of the deluge was at its greatest point in this area and from Shoshone Falls down the mark of the force is seen. The huge boulders were left in the canyon immediately north of Twin Falls or wherever the canyon widened sufficiently to allow the water force to slow and the boulder rubble to settle. Melon Valley and Hagerman Valley received a heavy portion of this debris—an estimated seven billion cubic feet in Hagerman Valley alone. The flood made Bill.

\*See FLOOD Page C8



Swen

## Thank Uncle Sam for the carp

Special to The Times-News

I subscribe to several fish and game magazines, including the Idaho, Wyoming and Nevada state magazines.

Every year an article appears in these magazines that tries to tell us something—eat carp.

In addition, fair booths have been set up to convince the public that carp has many merits as food.

Our unified reaction has been "blah." But the message is clear: our trout streams are becoming too polluted and too warm to harbor our favorite—trout.

What about carp?

The fish was introduced to the United States, by all accounts, by the United States Fish and Game Commission in 1902. In that year, the commission received 345 aculeary carp from Germany, which were placed in breeding ponds at Druid Hill Park in Baltimore, Md. In the following year, some of these fish were shipped to Washington, D.C.

From that politically oriented environment a plan arose to create a demand for carp. The fish were multiply so rapidly that any congressman wanting to collect a few paid for votes would pass out carp to his constituents.

The scheme was so well organized that fish were transported all over the United States (by taxpayer money) on special railroad refrigeration cars. Within five years, hundreds of thousands of carp were being "gifted" annually. Soon the carp found his way into most of our rivers and streams.

Now about carp abound. The first I ever heard about was that they were found in ponds that were previously drained dry for months and because they were

state of hibernation and revive as the spring waters return. But water is essential to its existence.

A carp spawns when the water temperature gets to 60 degrees. A fish of 20 pounds will drop more than two million eggs and within four to eight days the fry will hatch. They will sink to the bottom on the first day and on the second will struggle to the surface to gulp air for their bladders. Once this has been done, they begin feeding.

Carp grow an average of one pound per year. The record size for a carp is 43 pounds, eight ounces. The largest specimen ever taken was 52 pounds, eight ounces. Records for Idaho have not been kept.

A mystique for carp angling abounds. My fishing partners have used dough balls, canned corn, cooked potatoes and even gumdrops and popcorn.

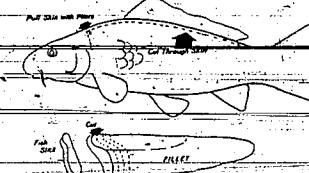
Bread dough is the basic simple method of catching carp.

To make dough from bread, break a few slices into a cloth and place it in the water, but do not make the dough balls there. After the dough has soaked, squeeze the water out, open the cloth and knead the dough, working in cornmeal as you knead. To much cornmeal will make the bait too brittle. A mile of cheese or sugar is an added fish-getter.

Use a No. 6 treble hook and keep a tight line, as the carp will split out any suspicious ball immediately. Set the hook on the first little ridge.

And . . . when you catch your carp . . . thank your delegation in Washington.

Swen is a Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for the Outdoors page.



Preparing carp

The first step is to make a cut through the skin on either side of the dorsal fin from the tail. Gutting the fish is not necessary unless the fish is kept for more than six or eight hours prior to being prepared.

Use a pair of pliers, starting at the head end of the fish and remove the skin. With sharp knife, preferentially one with a narrow blade, cut the fillets from the carcass. This eliminates the problem of intermuscular bones.

Now about carp abound. The first I ever heard about was that they were found in ponds that were previously drained dry for months and because they were

## Holiday camping

Be prepared for water, plenty of mosquitoes

**TWIN FALLS** — Although snow is still a problem in some areas, most campgrounds and recreation sites in the Sawtooth National Forest will be open during the long Fourth of July weekend.

Paul Barker, forest supervisor, said snow remains a problem for people planning to visit higher elevations.

"Trails and mountain passes over 8,000 feet are still covered with snow," Barker said. "Many of the snowdrifts covering the areas are quite deep. In addition, quite a few of the high-country trails are very soggy and muddy due to snowmelt runoff."

Mosquitoes may pose another problem for campers.

"With the heavy amount of snow and high water that we have experienced this spring, the mosquito population is booming," Barker said. "On the positive side, many areas in the forest are exhibiting beautiful displays of wildflowers."

Several forest roadways and very wet and soft with mud because of moisture, he said. Now sprays also are appearing and some vehicles could become stuck.

"We would like to encourage the public to contact the local Forest Service office in the area they plan to visit prior to traveling into that area," Barker said. "This will enable us to provide visitors with current information as to which roads are open and closed and which camping areas are open and available."

## Outdoors

### Flood

**Continued from Page C5**  
Ingleby Creek—a meandering stream, rather than a straight shot to the sea.

But the King Hill basin received half of the debris. Those who recall traveling old U.S. Highway 30 and seeing the Stinker Sign proclaiming "Petrified Watermelons," Take one home—to your mother-in-law"—were viewing part of the canyon lava gouged out in the Twin Falls-Shoshone Falls area and carried there. Some of the debris has been discovered in Hells Canyon.

It ended about as suddenly as it began. Lake Bonneville finally receded to the point of the Red Gap break.

But the "Red Gap" comment was summed up in the report in which seismologists and hydrologist estimate the canyon was completely reshaped in a matter of "a few days, no more than six weeks."

The establishment of a national landmark caught some 24 property owners in the old Canyon Club area completely unaware. They first became aware of the study, when, in a Times-News legal advertisement, the federal government announced the establishment of the landmark.

Under that designation, the federal government prohibited anything not environmentally compatible with the natural habitat. It specifically prohibits heavy construction or industrial use and mining.

"What was particularly frightening," said Carl Freeman, who has



The west Devil's Corral outlet serves as testimony to the power of flooding water.

headed for a 20-year fight to make the area a bright residential area. "Is that what Congress had given the Interior Department power to establish these areas? It had not provided funding for condemnation compensation. We felt under the language of the legislation, that the property within the home-

owners' association could be condemned, all our rights revoked and all our investments wiped out."

It took Freeman a few days of scrambling through the bureaucratic maze before locating the proper channels for clarification. It was at

the regional offices in Seattle that Freeman was informed that the golf course and residential construction within the covenants of the homeowners' association would be considered an enhancement to the area and compatible with the landmark criteria.

### Outdoor briefs

#### Seniors to benefit from new game laws

**BOISE**—Senior resident permit holders, who already are entitled to free deer and elk tags, can also get bear tags after an amendment to Idaho fish and game law takes effect today.

The 1982 Legislature added bear to the list in a measure clarifying Department of Fish and Game authority to provide the service.

A hunting and fishing permit can be issued without charge to anyone at age 70 or older who has lived in Idaho for 10 consecutive years prior to the date of application. Permits and tags are available only at department offices.

Another law which becomes effective today, gives the department more specific authority to dispose of unclaimed hunting, fishing and trapping equipment.

Many times, especially in fishing cases, conservation officers will seize gear as evidence and the owner will later forfeit bond and never claim his tackle, a department spokesman said.

At other times, he said, individuals will discard hunting or fishing equipment in an effort to evade arrest and the suspected violator cannot be located.

The amendment states in part, that such equipment seized at that time must be claimed within six months following disposition of the case; otherwise, it becomes the property of the department. The provision also applies if equipment used unlawfully

is seized and no lawful owner can be located.

#### F&G taking entries for two art stamps

**BOISE** (UPI)—The Idaho Fish and Game Department has begun accepting entries of artwork to be considered for use on the 1983 muzzle loader and archery stamps.

The 1982 stamps were the first of their kind in Idaho and the muzzle loader stamp was the first of issue for the nation, said Steve Barton, administration bursar chief.

The 1983 stamps go on sale to collectors next December for \$5.50 each and the winning artists are entitled to 75 percent of the proceeds from the sale of limited edition prints, as they did in 1982.

The 1983 stamps will be available to collectors after next year's hunting season closes, Barton said.

Winners of the first contests, open to Idaho artists only, were Ralph Harris, Sun Valley, and H. Cobb Gilbert, Carey. The department printed 30,000 muzzle loader stamps and 50,000 archery stamps, Barton said.

Deadline for this year's contest entrants is Aug. 31 and winners will be chosen Sept. 2. Copies of the contest rules and the agreement to be signed by each entrant are available at all department offices.

#### Idaho to enter nongame management

**BOISE** (UPI)—Idaho will join more than 30 other states next month

when the state Fish and Game Department initiates a nongame wildlife management program.

Martel Morache, a 26-year veteran with the department, will head the project. His appointment as state non-game wildlife manager, effective July 4, was announced by agency Director Jerry M. Conley.

Most of the funding for the program is expected to come from the non-game tax checkoff. The 1981 legislature also directed the department to accept voluntary contributions to be designated beginning on this year's individual state income tax returns.

"We estimated that contributions would amount to about \$40,000 the first year, but the State Tax Commission projects a total of at least twice as much," Morache said.

Contributions to the checkoff, Morache added, "indicates an awareness by our legislators and our citizens that we have some treasures in our Idaho outdoors for those who photograph and study—or just enjoy observing—wildlife."

Before priorities are set and programs established, Morache said he wants to talk with department personnel, concerned citizens and representatives of institutions and organizations who express an interest in non-game animals.

An advisory committee is a possibility and public meetings are a certainty, Morache said.

Some 280 species of wildlife are classified as non-game in Idaho. Programs that have been discussed include enhancement of mountain

bluebird populations, a rehabilitation station for birds of prey, nesting platforms for osprey, photographic blinds and nature trails.

#### State trail ride to be held July 16-18

**STANLEY**—The Idaho Trail Machine Association will hold a state ride July 16-18 on the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River.

Traffic rides to several historic sites will be offered for all skill levels and turnoffs will be marked from Sunbeam.

A pot luck dinner and campfire entertainment will be held July 17.

Rules trail riders must follow include: all motorcycles must have spark arrestors, pets must be on a leash, camp riding regulations will be posted and no unsupervised or unlicensed bikes will be allowed on the main roads.

For more information, call Clark Collins at 237-3460 before July 9.

## Big handgun hunting legal in Washington

**SEATTLE** (UPI)—Sport handgunning has undergone a revolution toward powerful large-bore pistols and high-performance single-shot guns recently—a revolution which will spread to big game hunting in Washington this fall.

The powerful handguns will be legal for deer, bear and cougar hunting during the regular rifle seasons in Washington.

which metal silhouettes of shooting gallery-style chickens, turkeys, pigs and rams are the targets.

The other step taken to limit handgun hunting to only serious sportsmen was the decision not to create a separate season.

"We discussed at great length the question of creating a separate season and decided that it would tend to attract people who just wanted to extend their regular hunting season," said Mike Bireley, program manager for wildlife enforcement of the Washington Game Department.

"We wanted to start out conservative and give a chance to those purists who want to hunt deer or bear with a handgun," he said. "We don't expect a tremendous turnout and we don't expect a heavy level of handgun use."

Bireley said legal handgun cartridges would fall under two groups.

The first group specifically permits hunting with the .41 magnum, .44 magnum, .44 auto magnum and .45 Winchester magnum. Of these, the .41 magnum and the .44 magnum will be the most commonly used as they are the two cartridges which are most readily available in production handgun and factory ammunition.

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### Black box may end conflicts

**NEWPORT, Ore. (UPI)**—A little black box, about the size of a child's lunch bucket, may end conflicts between fishermen, seals and wildlife conservationists.

The box, which emits a sound underwater that drives seals away without bothering fish, has been tested along the Pacific Coast by Oregon State University marine biologist Bruce Mate and his assistants, Robbie Brown and Matt.

The device, which has had "very good results," does with the effect sounds have on seals, sea lions and fish in the estuaries, Mate said.

The idea is to find a non-lethal means to keep seals from feeding in coastal bays during seasonal salmon runs, he said.

The number of seals and sea lions found in estuaries and near salmon hatcheries has been increasing since the passage of the Marine Mammal Protection Act in 1972.

To the frustration of fishermen and salmon ranchers, Mate said, the sea mammals have voracious appetites for fish and salmon is at least a portion of their diet.

Mate came up with a portable sound system and a speaker, away but not too far, to deter the seals. The device emits very intense sounds that are above the hearing threshold of fish, but well within the threshold of marine mammals.

"The animals visibly react when the sound comes on," Mate said. "In some cases, when the device first came on, animals would leap out of the water. It's very effective."

Brown has tested the device's effects on seals and fish in the Columbia River, where seals and gillnet fishermen have been battling, and at the OSU experimental chinook salmon hatchery in Netarts Bay.

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# Valley Neighbors

A closer look at news in north and west valley communities



Thursday, July 1, 1982

E



A window display at Bozzuto's Furniture in Shoshone depicts the "rough and tumble" saloon life of the city's early history.

BOB DOLAS/PHOTO/Times News

## Shoshone centennial celebrations to begin

Three weeks of events get under way Sunday

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — The three-week Shoshone centennial celebration begins Sunday.

The slogan is "100 Years from Candlelight to Color" — "100 Years in Shoshone."

Carolyn V. Evans will present citizens at the city park Sunday sometime between noon and 2 p.m.

In conjunction with the centennial, the annual Chamber of Commerce Fourth of July ice-cream social will begin at noon.

Singer Kathy Ugaide is scheduled to entertain at the social and for the governor's visit. She will be accompanied by Kirk Duffin.

Also performing will be the 1981-82 second-grade class of Lincoln Elementary School, directed by Louise Sluder and Beegie Hatmaker.

Ugaide says she and Duffin will perform the official Shoshone centennial song. She calls the piece "something we can really be proud of."

The song was written by Shoshone resident, Jerry Cowier, while the music was prepared by Duffin and Ugaide.

"I got a tune in my head, and he helped fill in the rest, and now we have a beautiful song," Ugaide says.

The song has been taped by radio station KART, and it will be used to promote the centennial celebration throughout July.

The second grade will present its original song, "Liberty, Liberty, Liberty."

Hatmaker and Sluder said the song was written during a "brainstorming" session at school. The words are entirely the work of the students. The music was prepared by Sluder.

The song was entered in a national patriotic contest sponsored by the Lyndon B. Johnson Foundation. "We're supposed to know who came by the Fourth of July," Hatmaker says.

One of the highlights of the centennial will be a community pageant, which will be held on North Rail Street, in front of the historic McFall Hotel, at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Written by Lelia Kinsey, the pageant will be produced and performed by the Lincoln County Players. It will chronicle life on the banks of the Little Wood River, as seen through the eyes of an old pioneer, played by Howard Miller, of Dietrich, who narrates the tale.

The first residents and visitors to the area will be portrayed by the North Valley Free Trappers of Jerome.

Shoshone was known as the roughest, toughest railroad town on the line, and the railroad has been a part of the town's life since its organization in 1882.

The coming of the Oregon Shortline and the "beginnings of life" in Shoshone will be dramatized — complete with a barroom shootout.

The town had its own factory, turning out bottles of Thomas Starr's Saponish Hair Tonic. Advertised with the slogan, "You've never seen a bald Indian," the product flourished for about two years. Saponish hair-tonic bottles will be on sale during the celebration.

The local grange, the American Legion, civic clubs and Shoshone church will participate in the pageant to complete the story of the community.

Also presented during the pageant will be the centennial queen, Lelia Kinsey, who came to

Shoshone as a young girl in the early 1900s. Serving as her princesses will be Beegie Hatmaker, Dorothy Silva and June Nielsen.

Centennial activities will continue on Sunday, July 11, with the Old Time Fiddlers Jamboree. The annual event features fiddle players from around the region, lots of fun, food and good down-home entertainment, according to Chamber officials. The music will start in the afternoon at the city park.

On Saturday, July 17, the centennial activities will begin at noon with an antique flea market in the city park. Not a rummage or yard sale; the event will focus on arts, crafts and antiques.

Souvenir wooden train whistles, centennial buttons, bumper stickers and a calendar featuring historic photographs will be sold by the Chamber of Commerce at the flea market.

Also being sold by the chamber are tickets for an Indian block print, donated by artist Gary Stone of Kimberly. Proceeds from the raffle will be used to purchase a bas-relief woodcut of North Rail Street for the city. The woodcut also was created by Stone.

A barbecue cookout will be held at appertite at the Boston Cafe.

Pianist David Morgan says the buffalo will be prepared deep-pit style in the barbecue pit at the McFall Hotel.

The buffet meal will be served just off North Rail Street, between the hotel and the cafe. Baked beans, salad, watermelon and scones with honey-butter will complete the menu.

The final centennial event will be a street dance, also on July 17, on North Rail Street from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by Sweet Countryaire.

## New Jerome airport runway may be ready for air show

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Paving of the new \$484,000 runway at the Jerome County Airport is expected to be completed by Aug. 6, in time for the Jerome 75th anniversary air show.

Crews began laying asphalt Wednesday morning on the 5,200-foot, all-new runway, which will serve general aviation operations at the airport.

Valley Flying, the only permanent commercial operator at the field, and numerous private aircraft use the facility.

Lillian Bowen of Twin Falls, the project's engineer, said the runway should be ready for use during the annual air show, set for Aug. 6 and 7, although all of the painting may not be completed by that time.

This year's air show will feature the Canadian Snowbirds, a precision flying team, in addition to a number of other aerial and ground displays of aircraft.

The new runway will replace the existing 3,000-foot runway, which is being converted to a taxiway as part of the renovation project.

Federal Aviation Administration officials had advised the county that

the present runway failed to meet their standards.

Since the runway was not adequate and was in poor condition, it was decided by the county and the FAA that building an entirely new runway, about 200 feet north of the existing one, would be the best solution to the airport's needs.

Had the old runway been extended and improved in its existing location, it would have been necessary to move the hangars and other buildings, Bowen said.

Valley Paving Co. of Twin Falls is the project contractor.

Jerome County is paying for only 5 percent of the project; the federal government is covering the rest of the cost.

Early in 1981, Jerome County began working with FAA officials on a funding and design plan for the improvements. The project received a high priority on the FAA's construction schedule because of the airport's heavy use and the poor condition of the existing runway.

Bowen's design for the project was completed early in March 1982. The application for federal funding was submitted, and the funding was approved a few months later.



A "submerged" Jim Jackson and Ray Pressell of the Twin Falls Construction Co. work on the new Jerome runway.

## County may halt land sale

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

the property, Harry LeMoine of Twin Falls, to see what the plans are for the subdivision at the present time.

The commissioners also issued an order Monday requiring all offices in the courthouse to remain open until 5 p.m.

The action followed a request from county Clerk Glenda Balk to allow the district court clerk's office, which is under her jurisdiction, to close at 4:30 p.m., in order to give the staff approximately 30 minutes to tabulate the day's receipts and file the day's court case.

Commissioner Russell Howell Jr. said that if the lots are sold to individuals, the county's new agreement for getting the subdivision's roads paved by the developer might be useless.

Efforts have been underway for several years to get the developer to improve the roads, but both the developer and the Jerome Highway District have denied responsibility for paving the main road, Silver Beach Drive.

Last month, the county called for enforcement of the original development agreement, which stated that an injunction would be filed against Eugen Bosserman, the developer and the owner of the property, if he failed to meet the terms of his contract with the county.

The completion dates for improving roads in the developed areas of the subdivision already are more than a year behind schedule.

Dilling told the commissioners that unless the developer does what can be done to fix the problem, he said he could do that.

He said if the lots are sold individually, there no longer would be a developer to uphold the paving requirements of the contract. He said he would contact the current owner, Bosserman, and the former owner of

the property.

"But I want you to know if we keep the office open until 5 p.m., I will have to pay her overtime or I'll lose her and I don't have the money," Hall said.

The commissioners suggested that the commissioners call a state, saying that no tests will be given after 4:45, but they said they want the office open to the public until 5.

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He said if the lots are sold individually, there no longer would be a developer to uphold the paving requirements of the contract. He said he would contact the current owner, Bosserman, and the former owner of

the property.

The commissioners reviewed a new Blaine County ordinance, adopted by county following purchases that resulted in the filing of charges against two employees of an out-of-state firm, American Data Products of Valencia, Calif. The employees of the firm allegedly offered a bribe to county employees in exchange for the purchases.

One public official in Blaine County has been charged with accepting a bribe from another company, allegedly offered in the form of a black-and-white television set, in exchange for the purchase of rust remover from a New Jersey firm.

Jerome County purchases of office supplies from American Data are currently under investigation, and an audit of the county books is being conducted.

The commissioners indicated that the ordinance should prohibit any county employee from accepting gifts in connection with county business activities.

They also said that the ordinance should require that supplies be purchased locally whenever feasible.

Commissioner Chairman Mel Grindstaff said a Blaine County requirement that two quotations be obtained before a purchase of \$100 or more can be made is a little restrictive. He suggested Jerome County increase that figure to \$500.

However, Grindstaff said he likes the requirement that telephone purchases from out-of-state firms be prohibited.

Dilling, however, said that unless the wording of the Blaine County law is changed, county employees would not be able to call an out-of-state supplier and place an order, even though the out-of-state firm is the only one handling the needed items.

Dilling was told to prepare the ordinance to fit Jerome County's needs; but to use the Blaine County ordinance as a model.

—

STEVEN OZIER/Times News

# Details of new flood-plain study presented

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — Details of a new study to determine flood plains along the Big and Little Wood rivers were presented during a special meeting of state, local and federal officials Tuesday in Gooding.

The new study, prepared by a private consultant, contradicts data from a previous federal study, and calls for significant modifications to the recommendation of the federal study.

Herb McElvane from Seattle, Wash., a representative of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which has the responsibility of overseeing flood-control programs, and Stephen Mitchell, an engineer from the engineering firm of CH2M Hill, explained the latest flood-plain figures to a group of local, state and federal officials, representatives of the Wood River Resource Area Council and canal company watermasters, at Gooding City Hall. The flood-plain question came to public attention in 1978, when the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers prepared a study showing possible areas of flooding in Gooding and Lincoln

counties.

The study was done at the request of the FEMA, and it was prepared by the city of Gooding, Gooding County, the cities of Shoshone and Lincoln, Canyon County, local zoning codes and flood ordinances to meet federal flood insurance requirements.

Following public hearings on the study, local officials and citizens alike felt the Corps' figures were in error. Gooding Mayor Gene Heller said that "they showed the city of Gooding from the railroad tracks to the Bliss highway to be in the flood plain."

The engineering firm of CH2M Hill was asked by the Corps to supply detailed, up-to-date figures to help establish a floodway, an area where construction of new buildings would be severely restricted — if allowed at all.

Lewis Pence, the director of the Wood River Resource Area, said that when CH2M Hill began trying to establish those figures, the company engineers discovered discrepancies in the Corps' study.

"If the original study were used, the floodway would be a 500-foot-wide area along both sides of the Little Wood River in Gooding and Shoshone," he said.

Pence added that the Corps of Engineers had to consider old data and limited field work, while CH2M Hill had "much better information" and up-to-date data to work with.

Because of the public outcry concerning the Corps' study, requests from the Idaho congressional delegation and state and local officials, and because of the discrepancies found by CH2M Hill, Gooding and Shoshone were told by FEMA officials to hold off in preparing their local flood-plain ordinances until a new study could be completed.

The new CH2M Hill study cost \$10,000 and was funded by FEMA.

As a result of the 1978 study, the Corps proposed that the capacity of the Ditch Diversion Canal near Ketchum should be increased by three times, to a 1,500-cubic-feet-per-second capacity, in an expensive and extensive project.

However, McElvane told the group Tuesday that the Corps "is no longer interested" in such a project.

Ried Newby, the watermaster of the Big and Little Wood rivers and the mayor of Shoshone, told Gooding city, Gooding County, Shoshone City and Lincoln County officials this spring

that the capacity of the diversion canals could be doubled by removing the irrigation headgate diversion, at a total cost of approximately \$4,000.

Pence said for under-contracted four governing bodies had agreed to the work on the project, and the needed changes would be made.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency is asking Gooding and Shoshone for a "plan of operation" detailing how the Ditch Diversion, the Gooding-Milner Diversion, east of Shoshone, and the Gooding Bypass east of Gooding, will be used for flood control, and who will be in charge of those operations.

Pence said the Wood River Re-

source Council will help to draw up those plans, and then CH2M Hill will those information to complete their flood-plain maps.

"We have to establish criteria for a peak flow, so we don't fill diversion ponds too soon," he said.

Weather, snowpack, soil and watershed conditions must all be considered in preparing the plan, he said.

According to Pence, the Gooding Bypass can divert 350 cubic feet of water per second, while the Gooding-Milner Canal diverts 600 cubic feet and the Ditch Diversion handles 500 cubic feet per second, with a potential of 300 cubic feet when the improvements are made.

"These figures will be included in the study and will further lessen the threat of flood and lower the flood plain," he said.

The final figures should be available in about three months, Mitchell said. At that time, public meetings to explain the new flood maps will be held.

Groodng Mayor Heller said it appeared the new figures will lessen the flood plain sufficiently, making it likely that Gooding will not have to change its current flood laws.

"This is a good example of how local, state and federal people working together can get things done right," Pence said.

## Two new subdivisions OK'd by Blaine commissioners

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — The Blaine County commissioners approved two small subdivisions and reviewed the county's insurance program during relatively quiet session Monday.

Allotments specified zoning requirements were spelled out by the commissioners, both the Palmer subdivision near Hailey and the North Fork subdivision near Ketchum were approved unanimously. The stipulations involved water, livestock and construction specifications the new homes will be required to meet.

There was little deliberation on the plat requests.

Both of these housing projects are small, three-acre subdivisions. The developer of the Valley area plat is Jim Johnson, of Chubbuck. Mike and Sam Vallen and Mike McCam of Ketchum are developing the North Fork subdivision.

The three commissioners — Chairman Ray Sweat, Riper House and Dan Mackey — also began an evaluation of the county's insurance policy Monday. That includes items such as fire, property, liability and

employee health insurance.

The commissioners did appoint a specialist committee to interview county employees concerning the health insurance, said County Clerk Marie Ivie.

"It is time for us to renew the health insurance policy, and the commissioners want to see if the employees are satisfied, and if not, what problems exist with the current policy and if additional insurance is a possibility," she said.

No target date has been set for completing the insurance review.

The commissioners also met with Bill House of Mountain Bell. The telephone company has proposed an addressing system for rural property in Blaine County.

House told the commissioners that several utility companies are interested in establishing better addresses in rural areas, and that other benefits can be gained from such a system. As an example, House said rural fire districts could respond quicker if more accurate addresses existed for identifying fires when reports are called in.

The commissioners "supported the concept" of House's request, but they

tabled any action pending contact with other businesses that may offer financial assistance in the proposed project.

In addition to Mountain Bell and fire districts, House said the local cable television and gas companies have expressed interest in the proposal.

According to Ivie, a mail-post addressing system is one proposal for updating rural addresses. However, no specific plan has been approved by the commissioners.

In other action, the commissioners agreed to consider a funding request from the Smiley Creek Quick Response Unit.

Jody Robb, representing the emergency care group, asked for \$1,629 in supplemental money to purchase needed equipment and supplies. Sweat told Robb the commissioners would attempt to help the group, but that no budgeted funds were available unless some money could be appropriated from the county's emergency contingency fund.

Ivie said a decision on the ambulance service request should be made at the commission's next meeting, July 12.

## Lincoln County will participate in state's catastrophic health plan

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — Lincoln County will participate in the new statewide catastrophic health-insurance program, the county commissioners decided Monday.

Counties are required by state law to provide for and administer funds to cover medical bills submitted by indigents. County officials decide which county and which do not, and they act as an appeal board on those decisions.

Because of the rising cost of health care, it is becoming more difficult for counties to meet the indigent costs required by state law.

The plan calls for a \$10,000 deductible, which means that counties will pay the entire amount of qualifying

claims under \$10,000, and up to that amount on larger claims.

Commissioner Everett Ward said that even with the insurance, the county's \$30,000 indigent budget will be hard-pressed.

Because of the dramatic increase in the premium costs, many counties are concerned about being able to fund the program.

"We don't know now if it will go this year," Stevenson said, because there must be 100 percent participation by all 44 counties. If one county decides to challenge the new law and refuses to participate, the program could be thrown into limbo, awaiting full participation.

But the commissioners also agreed that if the state program does not go into operation, Lincoln County will have to take steps to cover itself against huge claims and lawsuits involving medical bills from indigents.

All of the city's water pumps are working at capacity, he said. In order to have adequate water pressure and a proper reserve for emergencies, such as fire, an odd-numbered system must be adopted, according to Sloan.

Last month, City Council authorized Sloan to institute the water-rationing system.

**JEROME** — Residents of Jerome were reminded Tuesday by Lanny Sloan, the city's public works director, that a lawn-sprinkling rotation system begins today.

He said that in order to ensure proper water pressure for the city, all residents whose houses have even numbers will be allowed to water lawns and gardens on even-numbered days. Homes with odd-numbered addresses can water on odd

days. Sloan said the regulation will have to remain in effect until cooler weather brings lower water demands this fall.

All of the city's water pumps are working at capacity, he said. In order to have adequate water pressure and a proper reserve for emergencies, such as fire, an odd-numbered system must be adopted, according to Sloan.

Last month, City Council authorized Sloan to institute the water-rationing system.

**JEROME** — The new \$4.7-million Jerome sewage-treatment plant is ready to be dedicated.

City officials have invited the public to an open house and tour of the facility on Saturday, July 10.

Dedication ceremonies will begin at 10:30 a.m., and tours of the facility will be conducted afterward, until 4 p.m.

Mayor Ralph Peters calls the new plant "a real blessing" to the community, and he is urging residents to take advantage of the opportunity to view the facility operation and learn how it functions.

Councilman Glen Cappa said the plant is not a reconstruction of the old one, but an all-new lagoon plant of the latest and most efficient design. It was designed by the Boise office of CH2M Hill, consulting engineers, and built by Neilsen and Co. of Twin Falls. Completion of the project has taken place during the administration of three mayors.

About 75 percent of the cost of the project is being paid by a federal government grant, the state and city will bear the remainder of the expense.

The plant began operation in March of 1981, but a long list of final finishing work — and some unexpected complications have kept the plant from reaching official completion status.

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# Contented cow owners

**Jerome County P&Z panel endorses two new dairy operations**

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**NEROME** — Two new dairy operations in Jerome County, one of them designed for 1,000 head of cattle, won the support of the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission on Monday night.

Luther and Warren Myers, who currently operate a 300-cow dairy operation four-and-a-half miles west of Jerome, requested a conditional-use permit to expand onto about 40 acres of land across the road from their present operation. Plans are to use the existing facility for dry cows and young stock.

The new dairies will be housed in corrals on the north side of the road, with new barn facilities for 1,000 head of cattle.

Warren Myers said they "will not begin the operation with 1,000 head of cattle, but they will design the facilities for that number and add enough for a more sophisticated system."

The livestock will be at least a quarter of a mile away from neighboring homes, he said, and he plans to maintain a strip of land between the dairy and other property to serve as a buffer.

He said his stock will be about a half-mile away from any adjoining homes. He plans to convert a silage pit on the property to a lagoon for holding wash water until the herd is large enough for a more sophisticated system.

Both applicants have agreed to meet county conditions that require the elimination of odors, flies and any other nuisance factors.

They also will have to meet state health standards and comply with canal company and highway district regulations.

Zoning commission Chairman Clair Ricketts said dairies that have operated in the county for many years are allowed to continue operation without special-use permits under a "grandfather rights" clause, because they were in existence prior to the present zoning ordinance.

He told a group of about 30 residents who attended the meeting that new county ordinances give the zoning commission the authority

to close a dairy if it fails to meet the conditions of its use permit.

"You people will have to be the watchdogs," he said. "If the new dairies do not meet ordinance requirements and conditions imposed by the permit, we will take action against them who can tell us what is發生ing."

The Planning and Zoning Commission will recommend that the Jerome County commissioners grant the permits to the two dairy operations.

In other matters Monday:

• The commission recommended approval of a request for a variance from county set-back requirements.

Bill Mason asked approval to locate a shop 20 feet from the roadway, rather than the standard 40-foot set-back, because of rocky and hilly terrain on the property where he plans to build a small auto shop. His property located four miles south of Jerome.

Al Hepworth, the county building inspector, told the commission that Idaho Power Co. plans to run a line from its substation near Jerome to Ketchum and Hailey. He said a county ordinance, designed to encourage subdivisions to install underground lines, would prohibit the transmission line through some areas of the county. He suggested the ordinance be revised. His request was taken under advisement.

## Wendell's postmaster announces retirement

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

with no box number, street address or rural route number.

"Years ago, everybody knew everybody. But a lot of people have moved in here that we don't really know. People should use their post office box numbers and their rural route numbers."

Hanes said about 15 to 20 percent of the Wendell mail is still unaddressed, which slows down processing considerably.

Processing of mail on an area-wide basis in Twin Falls is ready to begin, he said, and unaddressed mail will be returned to the sender.

"The mail will be centralized and worked by machines. That's the name of the game anymore."

Marvin Urviller of Boise will replace Hanes as "officer in charge" until a new postmaster is selected.

## 'Ugly' contest benefits MS

TWIN FALLS — In charitable fun, south Idaho residents are being asked to begin searching for "The Ugliest Bartender."

The Idaho chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in cooperation with KEEF radio station and Coors is sponsoring the benefit contest.

Beginning in mid-July and continuing through mid-August, bar

basis in Twin Falls is ready to begin,

he said, and unaddressed mail will be returned to the sender.

The mail will be centralized and worked by machines. That's the name of the game anymore."

Marvin Urviller of Boise will replace Hanes as "officer in charge" until a new postmaster is selected.

The top 10 vote-getters will receive prizes valued up to \$1,500.

**State order will shift burden**

## Blaine ordered to hike tax assessment

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — The state Tax Com-

mision has ordered the Blaine

County commissioners to increase

property assessments for taxing

purposes.

If implemented, the order probably

would not lead to an increase in

tax revenue. The Com-

mmission officials say.

Instead, the order would result in a tax shift. Some taxpayers, mostly residential property owners, would pay more in taxes, while others, mostly non-residential property owners, would pay less, they say.

The order follows a June 15 hearing concerning Blaine County Assessor Del Nicholson's resistance to increased property values in the area.

But the tax roll has been turned

over to the county commissioners, as

required by law. The commissioners will all be the county Board of Equalization till July 12, with authority to set assessment rates.

The Tax Commission order, which

Blaine County officials received

Monday calls for:

• A 13-percent increase in the

assessed value of condominiums and

condominium land in the city of Ket-

chum.

• A 24-percent increase in the

assessed value of non-condominium

residential lots, but not the structures

themselves, in the city of Sun Valley.

• An 18-percent increase in the value

of residential improvements, excluding

condominiums, in the Warm

Springs area of the city of Ketchum.

• A 23-percent increase in the value

of residential improvements, excluding

condominiums, in the city of Ket-

chum.

• A 12-percent increase in the value

of rural residential subdivisions.

• A 14-percent increase in the value

of irrigated agricultural land.

State Tax Commission officials say

the increases are necessary to pro-

mote equal rates of taxation in the

county.

"When you raise the value of cer-

certain groups of property, there will be

a tax shift to those groups," says Tax

Commission analyst Alan Dornfest.

"But there's an implication that other

groups were paying too much previ-

ously, and would be paying too

much if nothing were done."

Tax Commission officials concluded

that adjustments in assessed values

were necessary by comparing the

sales price of properties to their assessed values. Under Idaho's One Percent Initiative, property must be assessed at market value.

Nicholson has contended that the Tax Commission's studies are too arbitrary because they do not take into account the terms of a sale.

Don Mackay, a Blaine County commissioner, said the board can apply for injunction on the order if it is filed in court to discuss the order at its July 12 meet-

ing.

"We just received the letter with the

instructions from the Tax Commission, and we plan to review it with the assessor and the prosecuting attorney (Keith Roark), and develop some kind of a response," he said.

"We've just decided that this is going to be the earliest date we can all

down and discuss it."

The board's next scheduled meeting comes on the same day that its authority as the county Board of Equalization lapses. But the Tax Commission order, notes the assessor, can apply for injunction on the order if it is filed in court to discuss the order at its July 12 meet-

ing.

"In view of the short notice that we've got, we'll pursue that," Mackay said. "I'm pretty sure that's what we will do because it would be almost impossible for us to take any action before that date."

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**The Times-News**

**Canines at campgrounds draw campers' complaints**

KETCHUM — Campers generally creating a major nuisance," he said.

Forest regulations require dogs to be quite dogs for the blind except guide dogs for the blind to be leashed when they are in campgrounds and picnic areas. Dogs are prohibited from beach areas.

Dog owners can be fined \$25 for violating the regulations, Ashton said. And as a result of the complaints, the Forest Service has increased its enforcement efforts.

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# Valley Neighbors Calendar

"Valley Neighbors Calendar" is published weekly in the Thursday edition of The Times-News. Notices of meetings and activities of the calendar must be received at Box 55, Jerome, Idaho, no later than the Monday preceding publication.

## TODAY

Gooding Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn  
Jerome Search and Rescue  
Meets at 6 p.m. in the Jerome Implement meeting room.  
Gooding Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Hagerman Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.  
Thousand Springs Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars  
Meets at 8 p.m. in the civic room of

Wendell City Hall.  
Buhl-Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at 6 p.m. at the grange hall.  
Jerome Kiwanis Club  
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.  
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly  
Meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.  
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous  
Meets at 8 p.m. at 238 Wyoming Street.  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Filer Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

## FRIDAY

Gooding Rotary Club  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Hagerman Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Gooding Optimist Club  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Gooding Community Center.

SATURDAY

Wendell calendar  
An annual barbecue featuring buffalo meat will be held from noon to 6 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 6 to 12. A fireworks display at McGinnies Park will be held at dark.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous  
Meets at 10 a.m. at Walker Center.

SUNDAY

Jerome City Council  
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
Gooding Optimist Club  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Wendell City Council  
Meets at 5 p.m. at the grange hall.  
Wood River Lions Club  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Aspen Lounge and Restaurant in Hailey.  
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club  
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Shoshone City Council  
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
Gooding Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at senior center.  
Eden-Hanson Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.  
Hagerman City Council  
Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
Fairfield City Council  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.  
Jerome Rotary Club  
Dinner at noon at the Fircide restaurant.  
Buhl City Council  
Meets at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

Moore at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.  
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous  
Meets at 8 p.m. at 238 Wyoming Street.  
Gooding 4-H Club  
Meets at 6 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Filer City Council  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.  
Filer Kiwanis Club  
Meets at noon at the Methodist Church.  
Filer Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Optimist Club  
Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.  
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.  
Hagerman Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous  
Meets at 1 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Jerome Kung Fu Club  
Meets at 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.  
Hagerman I.O.O.F.  
Meets at 6 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Filer Senior Citizens  
Potluck dinner at the senior center.  
Jerome Weight Watchers  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

## School renovations

Buhl school board approves two projects to be funded by new voter-approved levy

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — The first two of several school renovation projects to be financed by the Buhl School District's \$45,000 maintenance and operation tax levy were approved by the school board at Tuesday night's meeting.

The levy, which was approved by the voters June 22, will supply funds for preventive maintenance on school buildings.

The two initial projects to be undertaken will be to seal-coat the high school roof with aluminum oxide, at a cost of approximately \$3,000, and to lower the second- and third-floor ceilings of the junior high to conserve heating fuel, at a cost of \$7,500.

Superintendent Bob Pratt is checking into cost estimates for insulating the high school gym, the multi-purpose room and the vocational-agriculture shop, and also the cost of replacing approximately 200 single-pane windows with double thermopane windows at the elementary school.

The four items will cost "somewhere in the neighborhood of \$25,000," he said.

Pratt said it would be a good idea to start the projects soon "while the kids are not here," so the remodeling jobs will be completed by the time school starts in the fall.

In other business:

The board approved the payment of bills, which completes the district's fiscal year, ending June 30.

Pratt said total expenditures for the fiscal year were \$2,065,668 — 2 percent under the anticipated budget of \$2,095,000. The remaining \$11,000 will be carried over to the 1982-83 budget.

• J.C. Hendrie's and Doug Scott's bus-route contracts were approved.

• Jackie Beam and Dorothy Morris were hired as elementary teachers.

• Pratt submitted a written proposal that would require students to have an increased attendance rate.

"There's a correlation between absences and academic achievement," he said. "We feel there should be more credits and higher attendance."

At next month's meeting, the board will vote on the attendance requirements.

## Rejection of tourism grant kills chamber promo plans

**JEROME** — The denial of a \$5,000 grant that the Jerome Chamber of Commerce had planned to use to advertise its 75th anniversary events this summer has been partially remedied.

Chamber manager Esther Nelson said Tuesday that Moore Business Forms of Jerome has donated 50,000 place mats to be used for summer promotion purposes.

The place mats show a map of the Jerome area, designating historical sites and listing 75th anniversary events.

Nelson said that she had hoped to use the map as part of an anniversary brochure. When the Idaho Travel

Commission reversed a regional tourism committee's approval of the Jerome grant proposal, Nelson said this eliminated planned radio and newspaper advertising programs, and forced the chamber to drop plans for the brochure.

Parimutuel horse racing at the Jerome County Fairgrounds, July 8 through 11, and a sidewalk sale by Jerome merchants, July 9 and 10, will launch the month's festivities.

On July 31, the North Side Canal Co.

will sponsor a tour of the canal system, followed on Aug. 1, by an open house at Idaho Power's Shoshone Falls power plant.

## Jerome senior citizens slate events

**JEROME** — The Jerome Senior Citizens group is planning a number of summer events in honor of the community's 75th anniversary this summer.

Betty Robison, the manager of the senior center, said the seniors will observe the July 4th holiday this Friday, with a dinner at the center at 10:30.

Special music will be provided by the Old Timie Fiddlers Association.

Robison said the center will serve a noon-meal each Wednesday and Friday through the month of July, and all seniors are welcome to attend.

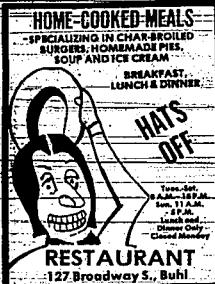
On July 15, there will be a pie and ice-cream social from 6 to 10 p.m. In the center, homemade pie and ice cream will be served, and participants may bring a pie to sell, or they may buy a pie. The pies will be auctioned off by Harold Klaas.

Musical entertainment and dancing will follow.

The organization has acquired a life-sized doll house, which is on

display at the center. Large enough for a child to enter and stand in, the playhouse will be awarded to a lucky child during the Jerome Fair.

# valley neighbors VALUES



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## Sex, drug scandal rocks Congress

By DAVID HESS  
*Knight-Ridder Newspapers*

**WASHINGTON** — Capitol Hill was abuzz with rumors, speculation and pledges of investigations over a Congressional drug and sex scandal as Congress officially recessed Thursday for a 12-day "mid-term."

The Justice Department confirmed Wednesday night that it is investigating allegations that some members of Congress had solicited illicit sex with teen-age pages in exchange for other favors. And sources said Thursday that a key Capitol Hill staff member had been selling drugs to pages and other staff members for some time.

As the day unfolded, ranking members of the House Ethics Committee said they would undertake a "thorough investigation of media reports that members of Congress have promised official acts in return for sexual favors."

A former congressional page told CBS News Thursday that he had "set up several congressional staffers with homosexual prostitutes" in order to gain favor with his patrons.

The page, who reportedly is 18 years old, was not identified and his face was not shown during the televised interview. He said he had performed the service for a member of Congress and continued employment in the House. "It was just like an insurance policy for me," he said.

Earlier, House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill, D-Mass., issued a statement saying that he is "deeply disturbed by the allegations" and promising that "the House will cooperate fully with the Department of Justice and the (Ethics) Committee in seeing to it that these allegations are dealt with fully, fairly and swiftly."

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, chairman of the ethics panel, said that he and Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., ranking Republican on the committee, would introduce a resolution when Congress reconvenes July 12 seeking additional authority to "carry out the investigation thoroughly and expeditiously." "These allegations...if true, will be fully invoked to immediately and thoroughly investigate every aspect of these charges."

Though the Justice Department has indicated

that only two or three congressmen may be involved, the Arkansas Gazette reported Thursday morning that as many as 10 may be implicated in both the sex charges and the sale or use of cocaine by staffers and members. CBS television had reported Wednesday evening that "several" congressmen were involved.

The department's investigation was triggered by the "complaint" of a 16-year-old male page, who reported to Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., that he had been propositioned by a male member of Congress.

Schroeder instructed the page to report the sexual advance to federal attorneys here, then insisted that the boy be sent home to Colorado for his own safety.

The investigation has spread beyond that, however, according to congressional sources, and now embraces both the sex and the drug allegations. A federal grand jury, the FBI and the Drug Enforcement Administration are, or have been, involved in various aspects of the investigation.

\*See SCANDAL Page 2

## Craig denies rumors

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
*Times-News writer*

**TWIN FALLS** — Rep. Larry Craig acknowledged late Thursday that he believes he is being investigated in the congressional sex and drug probe currently under way.

FBI officials said Thursday that they are investigating charges made by congressional pages that they were propositioned for homosexual activity and offered drugs by members of Congress.

According to an unnamed congressman, a federal grand jury also is investigating claims of cocaine dealing on Capitol Hill.

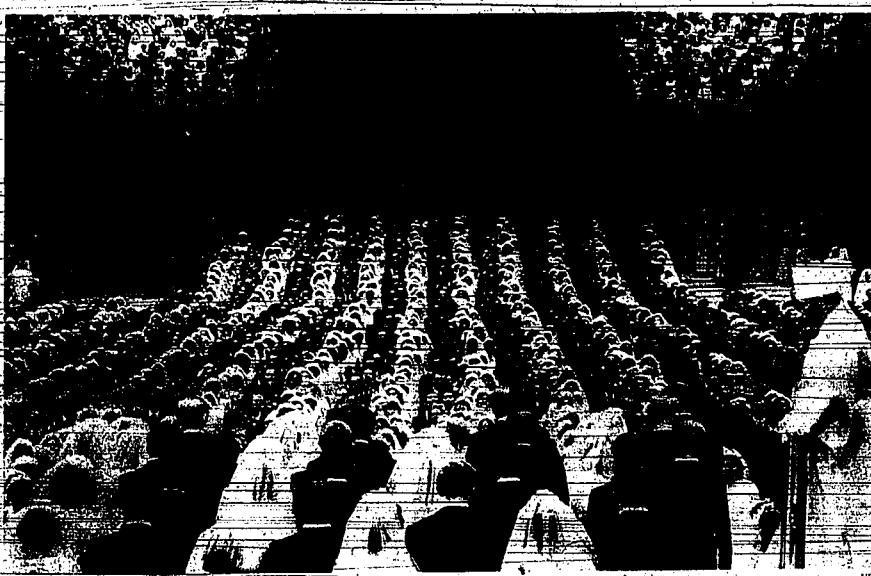
Karmen Larson, Craig's district administrator, told The Times-News that no official source had contacted the Idaho congressman, telling him he is connected with either investigation.

"It's been members of the media that say they were contacted by some congressional source, saying their congressman (Craig) has been linked to the controversy," Larson said.

However, she said Craig's staff has no idea of what type of import the Idaho delegate has been accused of.

In a prepared statement released Thursday evening, Craig

\*See CRAIG Page 2



**Mass Moon marriage**

The Rev. Sun Myung Moon officiates at the largest "mass" wedding in history

Thursday, joining 2,075 Unification Church couples in marriage at Madison Square Garden in New York. See story Page A3.

## Israel says deadline near for West Beirut attack

By United Press International

With its patience for peace talk "rapidly" nearing an end, Israeli jets streaked anew over West Beirut at midnight Thursday, dropping orange flares on the nerve-racked city and vowed "additional steps" will force 6,000 die-hard guerrillas to surrender or die.

Prime Minister Meir Begin told reporters he realized an invasion of the last "PLO stronghold" in the Lebanese capital would kill many civilians and Israeli troops, "but we must get rid of the terrorists," Begin said.

Efforts by U.S. envoy Philip Habib to get the PLO to evacuate failed to progress — in great part because no

Arab state was willing to grant them asylum; sources said. They expressed doubt an Israeli attack could be avoided.

The PLO vowed to fight rather than flee and claimed it had seized the opportunity of a week-old cease-fire to strengthen their military position.

"We must set an example," a ranking PLO official said. "We have been fighting for 18 years. We must not lay down our arms. We will not go out."

But Israel Radio reported late Thursday that the government had decided to tighten the siege of West Beirut and take additional steps to drive home to the besieged terrorists the unshakable Israeli determination that they must leave Lebanon."

The report stopped short of saying an invasion was imminent.

At midnight, Israeli jets swooped low and dropped scores of flares that cast a frightening orange pall over the heart of the desolate city for two hours. It was the second straight night the jets fired the warnings to the PLO — that bombs and bullets will replace the flares unless the guerrillas leave Beirut.

Thunderous artillery blasts also fired flares over refugee camps with Begin and other Israeli officials, who made it clear the latest truce could not last indefinitely.

Guerrillas scoffed at the Israeli effort to wage psychological warfare, calling the jet flights "mock air raids."

Hundreds of civilians who fled the Christian-controlled east Beirut during fierce Israeli air and artillery attacks returned to the western sector — apparently because of harassment from Christian militiamen in the east.

"We prefer to die here than be insulted there," said one driver in a line of 500 cars waiting to cross back into west Beirut.

In Jerusalem, deputy assistant U.S. Secretary of State Morris Draper met with Begin and other Israeli officials, who made it clear the latest truce could not last indefinitely.

"We want to reiterate there is no other solution but a total withdrawal of all PLO forces from Lebanon," a senior official quoted Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir as telling

Draper, who was briefing Israeli officials on Habib's visit to Israel.

Shamir reportedly also told Draper, "We are going to be drawn here into protracted negotiations of weeks or months," the official said.

Israel fears the PLO is dragging out

the negotiations, hoping Washington and European nations can pressure Israel into staying out of Beirut.

Privately, PLO leaders reportedly were insisting they be allowed to take some of their heavy artillery — with them — not just personal weapons such as rifles as Begin demanded.

Publicly, the PLO vowed to fight. "Human beings prefer to die once, not twice," one ranking PLO leader said. "We prefer to die standing. One, we will not lay down our arms. Two, we will not go out."

## CSI board raises fees, trims five positions to even budget

By GLEN WARCHOL  
*Times-News writer*

**TWIN FALLS** — The cost of education at the College of Southern Idaho will increase by almost a third this fall.

In a belt-tightening measure designed to meet the state's projected 5 percent shortage in revenue for fiscal year 1983, which started Thursday, CSI will raise fees and some tuitions and leave several staff positions unfilled next year.

"This has taken a lot of soul searching on our parts," said President James E. Taylor told the school's trustees at a special meeting Thursday. "I told you at the last meeting that we would get the budget squared away. I believe that we now have brought it in on an even keel."

The college projects a savings of \$180,000 by increasing tuition and fees and cutting foreign tuition by \$50. By eliminating five positions left open by reductions and refinements, and by paying five cotations from another fund, the college will save another \$165,000.

CSI faces a cutback of \$369,540 as its share of the state's anticipated \$40 million shortage. The fee and tuition increases, position cuts and another \$24,000 across-the-board reduction in supplies and equipment is projected to balance the college's budget.

In March, the CSI board raised tuition for this fall for in-state students from \$112.50 to \$125 — the maximum that can be charged Idaho Junior college students under state law.

With Thursday's fee and tuition increases, in-state tuition remains \$125. This includes Idahoans from outside the CSI junior college district, which comprises Twin Falls and Jerome counties. However, the out-of-district counties that sponsor students will be asked to pay an increase next fall of \$50 per student, ranging from \$250 to \$300. Combined with the Marvin support increase, this will add 47% to the county share in 1983-84, a 33 percent increase.

Out-of-state and foreign residents attending CSI will face a \$60 tuition increase next year. Additionally, all CSI students will pay \$50 more in fees, which include library and lab costs.

The total cost of attending CSI for one semester for in-state students will be \$300, a 32 percent increase from last year. For out-of-state students, CSI costs will climb 33 percent to \$300.

Based on this spring's enrollment figures, the cost increases will affect almost 2,000 academic students and 1,500 vocational students, which together form the core of CSI's student body. Another 1,300 students attend CSI on a part-time basis.

According to Jerry Meyerhoeffer, the increase in fees still makes CSI one of the best education values in Idaho. "CSI tuition is still below the state average," he said. "We are still \$100 less than other institutions in the area. North Idaho College has always been up there, and we don't know what they are going to do with it."

The personnel reductions at CSI will involve layoffs, according to Kari Black, the business manager. Instead, five unfilled staff positions will be eliminated. "They are: an adult basic skills instructor, an assistant basketball coach,

a vocational education administrator, a study skills instructor and a counselor.

Also, five custodial workers will be transferred to the Dormitory Housing Commission. The funding for these positions now will come from student housing fees and profits from the CSI bookstore and cafeteria. Although the transfer will not appreciably affect dormitory and food fees this year, it could do so in the future, Black said.

Meyerhoeffer said that the staff reductions, especially in the instructional areas, were the most difficult to make.

"It's a thing we had to do, to tell the truth," he said. "We just didn't know where else to go, to tell the truth."

The administration's biggest concern about the funding reductions is in the area of preventive maintenance at the college, Black said. The cuts will reduce the amount of equipment replaced at the college and the frequency that maintenance will be performed on roofs and roads on campus.

Should further state cutbacks be necessary, something Taylor says is a possibility, CSI would have to begin reducing staff, which accounts for 83 percent of the college's budget.



JAMES "DOC" TAYLOR  
Budget on even keel

