

Canal needs costly repairs B1

Handgun stocks benefit wildlife -D5

The Times-News

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78th year, No. 118

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, April 28, 1983

Reagan rails against 'communist threat'

Asking for more military aid

By NORMAN D. SANDLER
United Press International

Salvador reacts — A8

WASHINGTON — President Reagan warned Congress Wednesday that communist subversion is a threat to the "security of all the Americas" and urged approval of the military aid El Salvador needs to "hold off the guerrillas."

"I do not believe there is a majority in the Congress of the country that counsels passivity, resignation, defeatism in the face of this challenge to freedom and security in our hemisphere," Reagan said.

A standing ovation, one of three the president received during the roughly worded speech, greeted his declaration.

The president, appearing before a rare joint session of Congress, outlined a four-part policy on Central America — support for human rights and freedom, economic assistance, military aid, and fresh diplomatic initiatives.

But Reagan said dire consequences lay ahead if the United States fails to stop Soviet-backed rebels in the region.

"If the Soviets can assume that nothing short of an actual attack on the United States will provoke an American response, which ally, which friend will trust us then?" he asked.

The nationally televised address, billed by White House aides as primarily educational, was fraught with references to a global struggle between Washington and Moscow. Reagan pointedly noted a Soviet "threat to station nuclear missiles in this hemisphere — five minutes from the United States."

The president's remarks were interrupted 10 times by applause, with the greatest sustained ovation greeting his declaration that the struggle in Central America would not become another Vietnam.

No applause came, however, when Reagan announced he is standing firm in his request for nearly \$200 million in additional military aid for El Salvador this year and next.

Reagan spoke from the podium of the House, with Vice President George Bush and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., seated

behind him.

The chamber was packed with lawmakers, the Cabinet and members of the diplomatic corps. First lady Nancy Reagan, wearing a bright red dress, was in the gallery.

The president, after making his way up the aisle crowded by well-wishers, left the high-ceilinged room with a thumbs-up sign. Immediately afterward, Democratic lawmakers took the floor to comment on the president's remarks.

In his 34-minute address, Reagan reminded congress that "shares both the power and the responsibility for our foreign policy," and underlined his view of the threat to the United States.

"The goal of the professional guerrilla movements in Central America is as simple as it is sinister — to destabilize the entire region from the Panama Canal to Mexico," he said.

Reagan noted El Salvador is closer to Texas than Massachusetts, and reminded his audience of Nazi attacks on Allied shipping around the Panama Canal during World War II.

Many Americans "have thought of Central America as a place way down below Mexico that cannot possibly constitute a threat to our well-being," he said.

"I say to you tonight there can be no question: the national security of all the Americas is at stake in Central America. If we cannot defend ourselves there, we cannot expect to prevail elsewhere.

"Our credibility would collapse, our alliances would crumble, and the safety of our homeland would be put in jeopardy."

He also cast pointed bars at the Marxist government of Nicaragua, calling it "a new dictatorship" that allows its people "no freedom, no democratic rights, and more poverty," and charging that Salvadoran guerrillas "are directed from a hearthstone in Managua."

However, he disputed as the product of "propaganda" suggestions

•See REAGAN on Page A2



President Reagan, with George Bush and Thomas O'Neill behind him, speaks to Congress

Democrats calling for negotiations

By PATRICIA KOZA
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., Wednesday night labeled President Reagan's plea for increased military aid to Central America "a formula for failure" and called instead for a negotiated settlement.

"American dollars alone cannot buy military victory," Dodd said in the Democratic response to Reagan's address to a joint session of Congress. "That is the lesson of the painful past, and of this newest conflict in Central America."

In his 11-minute statement, Dodd stressed that Democrats as well as Republicans oppose the establishment of Marxist states or the introduction of Soviet bases or missiles in Central America. He said the United States should use its influence for a negotiated political settlement.

"We are fully prepared to defend our security and the security of the Americas, if necessary, by military means," he said. "All patriotic Americans share these goals." "But," he said, "many of us in Congress, Democrats and Republicans alike, disagree with the president because we believe the means he has chosen will not fulfill them."

Dodd, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee who has visited the region, said the main problems of the people of Central America are poverty, hunger and injustice.

"Instead of trying to do something about the factors which breed revolution, this administration has turned to massive military buildups at a cost of hundreds of millions of dollars. Its policy is ever increasing military assistance, endless military training, even hiring our own paramilitary guerrillas," Dodd said. "This is a formula for failure," he said. "And it is a proven prescription for picking a loser. The American people know that we have been down

•See DEMOCRATS on Page A2

Study proposes revamping state's colleges

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

Plan might fly — A3

BOISE — A business task force Wednesday recommended sweeping changes in Idaho's higher-education system, including creation of a community-college network and \$31 million in allocations for long-term expansion. In preliminary recommendations to be outlined during a series of public hearings around the state later this year, the panel suggested legislators and state officials establish six community colleges. Impose admission standards at the three universities and allow higher-education institutions to charge tuition.

The 35-member Idaho Task Force on Higher Education said funds for the multiyear pro-

gram should be raised from a variety of state and local sources. It said \$22.1 million would be needed to pay for building construction and renovation and \$8.9 million would be required to implement and upgrade programs.

"These are plans for the future, not plans to be used for the current financial situation, although we recommend that the recommendations be implemented as rapidly as possible," said John Clute, task force chairman.

In another major recommendation, the task force urged the state to increase faculty

salaries to levels competitive with wages in nearby states and modify the tenure system to permit the release of instructors when program reductions are made.

Also, the group said a Board of Regents should be created to oversee the higher-education system separately from the existing Board of Education, which then would regulate only public-school programs.

The task force, which was formed by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry and financed by \$200,000 in private money, released its recommendations at the conclusion of a daylong meeting.

The findings will be revised after the series of public hearings, and final recommendations will be submitted to state lawmakers and

the governor before the 1984 legislative session, Clute said.

Under the task-force plan, the existing two-year colleges at Twin Falls and Coeur d'Alene would be incorporated into a community-college system with new institutions in the Boise-Nampa-Caldwell, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls areas.

Boise State and Idaho State would relinquish their community-college formats and become universities "in the full sense of the word," Clute said.

Lewis-Clark State College at Lewiston would be designated a community college but would retain its current four-year status for at least five years.

Clute said setting up a separate governing board for higher-education would allow the

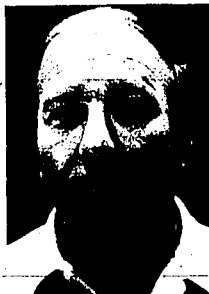
Board of Education to concentrate on public-school issues.

"A Board of Regents and a strong executive director will assure that higher-education receives the attention it must have from now on," said Clute, a Boise Cascade Corp. vice president.

Funds would be raised at the state level, as well as locally, he said. The community colleges should have strong, widespread funding base throughout the region, he said. Students also would be asked to pick up a larger share of their costs, he said, noting the task force was urging the Legislature and public to approve a constitutional amendment allowing institutions to charge tuition. However, tuition charges should be limited to one-third of the cost of instruction, he said.

CSI coach David Campbell expected to quit job today

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer



DAVID CAMPBELL Headed for Clemson

TWIN FALLS — David Campbell, the College of Southern Idaho basketball coach and athletic director for the past three years, is expected to announce his resignation today.

Campbell apparently will join the coaching staff of Bill Foster at Clemson University in Clemson, S.C. Campbell was not at home Wednesday evening, and his baby sitter said she didn't know what time he might return.

Jerry Meyerhofer, CSI's acting president, said Wednesday night, "I have been in Boise all day, and I have no idea what has transpired here. I have no comment to make on the matter."

had reached an agreement. Another former CSI player, Eric Hovey, who served as Campbell's assistant during his first two years at CSI and who currently is in Fresno, Calif., and in contact with former CSI coach Boyd Grant, said rumors of Campbell's move to Clemson have been rampant in college circles the past couple of days.

Rumors that Campbell was negotiating with Clemson, a school with an enrollment of more than 10,000 students, surfaced over the weekend, several days after he listed his house with a Twin Falls real-estate firm.

Campbell's collegiate and earlier coaching experience came in the South, "except for a short stay in Pennsylvania. His association with Foster and the Clemson staff has been positive since coming to CSI; that four-year school helped him recruit several players from the South. He played — intercollegiate — football at Catawba College in Salisbury, N.C.

•See CAMPBELL on Page A4

Simplot to close Burley plant

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The J.R. Simplot Co. largely will withdraw from the dehydrated potato market when it closes its Burley processing plant this Sunday, a company official said Wednesday.

"We no longer find it possible to compete for the limited business in the dehydrated potato market," Simplot said. Fred Zerza, a Simplot spokesman based in Pocatello.

"We do have some dehydration capability in the Caldwell plant, so we're not entirely out of it, but the Burley plant was exclusively potato dehydration," Zerza said.

Simplot food division President James E. Conrad announced the shutdown of the two-story brick plant, the company's second oldest, in a written release on Wednesday.

Many of the factory's 120 current workers will be absorbed by Simplot's frozen-food operation in neighboring Heyburn, Conrad said. But plant managers will not know exactly how many employees will

be transferred until they meet with representatives from Local 296 of the American Federation of Grain Millers in the next few days, Zerza said.

A secretary at the local's headquarters in Burley said Wednesday that no union official there would comment about the closing.

Wednesday's announcement marks the second time that Simplot has halted production at its Burley plant in the past 17 months. In January 1982, it was idled for several months until a large contract with retail food giant General Mills Corp. put the plant back at work. But it never came back to full strength.

"We re-opened the plant in the summer of '82 at about 35 percent capacity and operated on that basis through the processing season," Zerza said.

The market for dehydrated potatoes has been shriveling since the federal government stopped purchasing huge amounts for its troops in Vietnam and other states. The Burley plant's employ-

ment rose to 500 during its peak operations between 1965 and 1975, Zerza said.

Since then, frozen potatoes have taken over most of the dehydrated potato market, he said. Sales of dehydrated potatoes account for less than 2 percent of Simplot's total potato output, according to company figures. Simplot operates five other processing plants, including Heyburn. All run out frozen products, such as french fries and hash browns.

Simplot bought the Burley potato factory in 1946. Its eventual closing had been in the cards since 1979, when the work force was trimmed to about 150.

In the official announcement, Conrad said, "The plant has operated for many years, and we are certainly disappointed to see it idled."

Burley Mayor Chuck Shaduck said Wednesday that the closing will have some effect on city government in utility receipts. Overall, "We are PLANT, but it is one of

•See CLUTE on Page A1

Briefly

Poet begins peace journey
INVERNESS, Calif. (UPI) — Poet John Francis, who hasn't spoken in 10 years, took to the road with a banjo and backpack Wednesday to start a worldwide "peace" journey mostly on foot that will last through the year 2001.

Pet python strangles owner
WINCHESTER, Mo. (UPI) — A 42-year-old man was strangled Wednesday by his 18-foot, 110-pound pet python, St. Louis County police said.

Bucyrus closing down
POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Bucyrus Erie Co. officials announced Wednesday they will close the firm's manufacturing plant at Pocatello, idling about 500 workers engaged in the production of surface-mining equipment.

Marines fire shots in Lebanon
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. Marines fired three shots to halt a speeding car approaching their position near the shattered U.S. Embassy Thursday, wounding one of two young men in the vehicle.

Today's weather
Warming to the 50s, chance of rain
Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome: Gooding areas: Partly cloudy today and tonight with a chance of afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers.

National
Kansas City 81 48 84
Portland, Ore. 72 49 81
Albuquerque 78 48 86

Idaho
Max Min Pcp Yesterday
Last Year
Normal

Index
Business C-3
Classified C-12
Comics A-10

Circulation
Gary Nelson, circulation director
Circulation figures are managed between 7 and 10 a.m. only.

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

Advertising
Bill Blake, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday-Thursday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon.

contingent to the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut had shot at or wounded a Lebanese citizen.
Marines at the site — outside the British embassy and a half-mile west of the U.S. Embassy along the coastal road — declined to comment.

Bicyclist hurt in truck mishap
TWIN FALLS — A 10-year-old bicyclist collided with a moving one-ton truck on her way to school Wednesday, near West Fifth Point in Twin Falls.

Landlady buries 3 buses
QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — A landlady on a major highway buried four cars and three buses filled with people going to work Wednesday. At least 12 bodies were recovered and officials said as many as 100 people may have been buried under tons of mud and rock.

'Orange' drink refused
WASHINGTON (UPI) — After hours of debate on conflicting scientific studies, a Veterans Administration official was asked Wednesday if she would drink a glass of water laced with the herbicide Agent Orange.

Campbell
Campbell came to CSI from the New Mexico Military Academy to become the Golden Eagles' sixth coach. During his reign, CSI was 81-19. The Eagles won the regional title his first year — but they were stopped a trip short of the national playoffs in Hutchinson, Kans. in a bi-regional game against Mesa, Ariz.

Plant
Warren Mohrlang, the manager of the Burley Chamber of Commerce, said the business community will keep many of its customers because the transferred workers can commute to Hoyburn, across the Snake River.

Twin Falls
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Cohn joins Hansen defense

By JUDI HASSON
United Press International
WASHINGTON — Prominent New York lawyer Roy Cohn said Wednesday he is joining the defense team representing Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, who was indicted last month on charges of filing false financial disclosure statements.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1
The United States is trying to topple the Sandinista regime of Nicaragua, saying flatly. "We do not seek its overthrow."

Democrats

Continued from Page A1
to a dark tunnel of endless intervention. Dodd said the president cannot blame Congress for the problems in Central America because "we have given him what he asked," including, \$700 million in assistance to El Salvador and training for one in five of that country's soldiers.

Campbell

Continued from Page A1
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Plant

Continued from Page A1
those things that, if it happens, you just have to move along and hope you can use that area in another program," he said.

Idaho

Max Min Pcp Yesterday
Last Year
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English House

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He said the case "smells of selective prosecution."
"I think it's an issue which goes to the entire way in which criminal laws can be used against selected individuals," Cohn said. "That's why I decided to take the case and not accept any money."

Reagan

Continued from Page A1
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military during Senate hearings in the early 1950s.
He also helped to prosecute major U.S. Communist Party leaders and sympathizers, including William Remington, and atomic spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1
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Power plan emphasizes conservation

SEATTLE (UPI) — Hailed as a milestone that will keep electrical energy plentiful and reasonably priced, the Northwest's first regional power plan was unanimously approved Wednesday by the Northwest Power Planning Council.

Council Chairman Dan Evans said the plan will mean more reasonable rates for Northwest energy consumers.

"Ten years from now, electricity will cost more than now, but we believe with the plan the Washington governor.

The 20-year energy plan adopted by the eight-member council, composed of two representatives from Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Montana, de-emphasized nuclear power and emphasized conservation.

"Unlike the past, this plan depends very heavily on conservation; conservation in effect will require every citizen of the region to be a participant in making this electric future come true," said Evans.

After two years of analysis of regional energy needs and resources, the council decided conservation, including weatherization and energy-efficient building codes, is the cheapest and most flexible resource available.

The first step toward implementing the 20-year

program is a two-year action plan, which calls for conservation, acquiring options on six potential hydropower sites and taking steps to shorten the lead time for siting, licensing and construction of generating facilities.

Because of a current regional power surplus, expected to last 5 to 20 years, the council did not have to develop "a crash program" for future power planning, said Charles Collins, another Washington council member.

Using low and high electricity demand forecasts, the adopted plan sets priorities for the region's power portfolio. Conservation is first, followed by hydropower cogeneration, and then the "thermal option."

During the two decades, the thermal option will be coal plants — not nuclear power generators.

The council refused to give in to considerable pressure to include the Washington Public Power Supply System's two terminated nuclear plants, WPPSS 4 and 5, as potential sources of electricity.

"Essentially, the council concluded that if we need a new thermal resource, coal plants pose fewer risks than WPPSS 4 and 5 because they are quicker to build and require less lead time for planning," said council spokeswoman Annette Frahm. Lead time for coal plants is four years, compared with seven years for nuclear plants.

Frahm said the council does not expect any thermal option to be needed in the next few years.

Although the council has no authority over plants not included in the plan, such as Puget Sound Power and Light's proposed Skagit-Hanford nuclear facilities, the Bonneville Power Administration is required to implement the council's recommendations.

That means Puget Power would not be able to spread the costs of the plants over the region by selling electricity through the BPA.

"BPA cannot acquire power from a generating facility (over 50 megawatts) without our having put it in the plan," said Alfred A. Hampson, an Oregon representative.

John Ellis, president of Puget, said the Skagit-Hanford option is not closed.

"I continue to believe it is extremely important for the long-term interest of the region," he said in a prepared statement. He said the company would have to study the plan further before making additional comments.

The council's conservation program includes a low-income program that pays 100 percent of the cost of residential conservation measures and weatherization of renter-occupied and low-income houses in proportion to their total share of electrically-heated households.

Chairman says public will buy school plan

BOISE (UPI) — The chairman of the Idaho Senate's education committee says he believes proponents of a plan to restructure the college and university system eventually will convince the public and legislature to fund the program.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, said he and other members of the industry-sponsored Task Force on Higher Education will work hard to persuade people that the proposed expansion program — which includes creation of a community-college network — would be well worth the estimated \$31 million price-tag.

He said the task force has several years to lobby for its recommendations, allowing time for its ideas to soak in.

Barker is a member of the task force — a creation of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry which released its preliminary recommendations Wednesday in Boise.

"These recommendations will be implemented over a series of years and it will be three or four years before we (legislators) get into them, and by then I think the people will be willing to pick up the bill," Barker said.

John Clute, task force chairman and a Boise Cascade Corp. vice president, said the state's current financial problems and the task force's recommendations have little to do with each other.

"These are plans for the future, not plans to be used for the current financial situation, although we recommend that implementation of these begin as rapidly as possible," he said.

Angry French farmers hang pigs, burn meat

PARIS (UPI) — Rampaging French farmers angry over Common Market pricing policies hijacked produce trucks, hung dead piglets from railings and burned other imported meat Wednesday. Students marched through Paris-to protest proposed educational reforms.

Police battled briefly with members of a crowd of some 4,000 law students opposed to government plans for educational reform that revise examination procedures and the make-up of university councils.

Police charged and fired teargas to disperse the marchers from outside the Parliament building. A few students replied by throwing stones.

Parliament suspended its session for 10 minutes and opposition deputies protested the "excessive" police presence outside.

Farmers in several regions of the country pressed the protest against Common Market policies that allow lower-priced imported products to be sold in France. They said the policies also prevented them from taking advantage of the recent devaluation of the franc to export cheaply.

President Francois Mitterrand was booed on a visit to northern France Tuesday by farmers apparently not placated by his pledge to take their grievances up with France's Common Market partners.



Riot police battle protesting law students in Paris

Baker predicts 10 percent tax cut will survive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leaders predicted Wednesday they will preserve President Reagan's 10 percent income tax cut scheduled for July 1, despite a deep rift within their ranks.

"I'll tell you outright. We will retain the third year of the tax cut," Senate Republican leader Howard Baker confidently told reporters. "We will also retain tax indexing."

Senate Republicans, however, jangled during a private meeting later to resolve their differences over taxes or defense spending for fiscal 1984.

And GOP leaders were forced to create a special ad hoc committee to try to break the impasse that threatens Reagan's budget game plan.

The nine-member panel, composed of conservatives who want no new taxes next year and moderates who want to raise a nominal amount of taxes, is to meet this week to seek a compromise and report back to the Republican leadership Monday.

"There are not 51 Republicans in support of any one budget plan at the moment," Senate Budget Committee

Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said after the meeting. "This is a logical effort to bring the Republicans together."

"There are significant differences of opinion," Domenici said. "The issue of taxation is the big issue."

"We will still get a budget," said Baker, leader of the 33 other Senate Republicans.

The 1984 budget resolution adopted by the budget committee is expected to be brought up for debate by the full Senate Monday.

The budget committee, its Re-

publican majority in tatters, adopted a budget plan last week that would raise \$30 billion in taxes, threatening the final installment of Reagan's three-year tax cut program; cut Reagan's proposed defense increase in half, from 10 percent to 5 percent, and spend about \$9 billion more on non-defense domestic spending than Reagan wants.

Domenici said he would try on the Senate floor to lower the tax number from \$30 billion to about \$2.4 billion, the president's recommended level, and also increase defense spending.

Timing of coal sale questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House chairman told Interior Department officials Wednesday they should have postponed the biggest sale of coal leases in U.S. history last year when estimated market values were leaked to the industry.

Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on the interior, said because the agency learned of the leak a month before the Far West sale, it "should have been postponed."

"There were only a few people interested in it, so it was tainted," he said.

Yates made his comments to 13 Interior Department officials who

appeared for questioning on the agency's federal coal leasing program.

An eight-month investigation ordered by the House Appropriations Committee found Interior Secretary James Watt is leasing government coal reserves at "fire sale" prices, allowing firms to reap "windfall profits" at the expense of the government.

The report, released earlier this week, found confidential agency information on "fair market" values of the land was leaked to the industry more than a month before last April's auction of about 1.6 billion tons of

government coal at Powder River Basin along the Montana-Wyoming border. It was the biggest auction of coal development rights in U.S. history.

"We don't condone this leak, or any other leak," Assistant Interior Secretary Garrey Carruthers told Yates. "There was not any damage to the federal government" as a result of the leak.

David Russell, deputy director of the Minerals Management Service, said the sale was not postponed because the information was going to be made public 30 days prior to the April 28, 1982 sale anyway as a guide to sift out too-low bidders.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Major school report sets ambitious goals

It can't be music to the ears of students, already itching to get out of school for another year, but the proposed recommendations of the National Commission on Excellence in Education for tougher standards and a longer school year make good sense. They dovetail with recommendations coming from local and state groups as well. Last year in Twin Falls, for example, a citizens committee recommended extending the school day and increasing graduation requirements at the high-school level. The national commission's standards go further. They call for a seven-period school day (most schools now have six), a 200- to 220-day school year (180 is now standard), and more instruction in English, math, social sciences and computer sciences.

The group also recommends higher pay for teachers, a call frequently echoed by education groups, but resisted mightily by taxpayers associations and many state legislators.

As befits the Reagan administration's penchant for passing responsibility to the states, however, the commission's report is singularly vague on who should pay for implementing such needed changes.

Education is often a local and state government concern, and presumably, that is where the administration would like the burden to fall. But in states like Idaho — where tax money is not exactly flush — we see little enthusiasm for any further drive toward educational excellence if it costs any more.

The report should reinforce those clear-eyed advocates of educational standards, who have been saying all along that the quality is slipping in our educational system.

It gives weight to the argument that time in the classroom is a chief factor in how much students learn and what they come out of school knowing. In a world increasingly dependent on technology, knowledge of the sciences and the ability to communicate effectively, those goals are none too ambitious.

Student's moment of truth arrives

This month brings the moment of truth for a lot of students. They are being informed by the colleges and universities they applied to whether they have been accepted or rejected. For high school students it is a particularly traumatic experience, because, for many teen-agers, it's the first time that anyone has turned them down for anything.

How do you deal with rejection when you get a letter that says you can't come to a school you had your heart set on?

One of the ways is to write to the admissions director pretending you did not receive his or her letter.

It could go something like this:

Dear Sir: It is with deep regret that I ask you to withdraw my application to your school. After careful consideration and investigation I have discovered that your institution does not provide the educational experience I am looking for. I have discovered that your exorbitant tuition fees have no correlation with the quality of your faculty, or the living facilities that you are providing for your students. I was shocked to discover, in a recent visit to your campus, how many of your buildings are rundown and covered with ivy. Your athletic programs, second rate and your student activity programs, leave much to be desired. I also can't see spending what should be the four happiest years of my life at a school that does not have adequate parking space for those of us whose parents are making such a great financial sacrifice to see that we get the best



Art Buchwald

education that money can buy. In withdrawing my application from your school I am not personally blaming you for not maintaining a first-class university plant. Your job is to provide the school with warm bodies, and fill the freshman class. In order to hold on to your position (the college job market being what it is), you can't level with student prospects as to what the catalog says about the institution, and what the facts really are.

But in selecting a school, I have to put my own self-interest before your interest, which is finding outstanding applicants to raise the standards of your university.

In my original letter to you I expressed a desire, after completing my undergraduate work, to attend your law school. I did this under the impression that you had one of the top ones in the country. But in talking to my uncle, who is a lawyer, I discovered that you were living on a reputation from the past, and there are now many law schools in the nation far superior to yours, who only charge half as much in tuition.

I could go on with many other reasons why I have lost interest in attending your university, but it would serve no useful purpose for either of us. I hope you don't take my rejection personally. We high school graduates must make this decision on

the basis of the number of excellent institutions available to us at this time. The fact that you failed in recruiting me should not be considered as a black mark against your school.

I wish I were in my power to go to every school that wanted me. But I can only choose one, and unfortunately the criteria my parents and I have set up for my education has forced me to eliminate your institution as one of our preferred choices.

I am certain you will find other students who are less demanding than we are when it comes to investing their money and time. They may even have better academic high school records and higher S.A.T. scores than I have. I hope for your sake that a majority of them will find what they are looking for in a higher education, because this country needs every college graduate it can get.

I appreciate that you would want me to be a part of your student body. I know you had high hopes for the school when you received my application, but your failure to recruit me does not mean the end of the world for your admissions office. The toughest job of being a high school graduate is to say no to a university who had its heart set on a student's going there.

If it will make you feel any better, you were originally my sixth choice, which isn't bad considering all the schools I had to pick from in the country.

Good luck and God Bless.
VICTORIA HACKETT
Bethesda Chevy Chase High School

Art Buchwald writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

LeCarre fails to be convincing in novel set in Middle East

Literature transmutes experiences into art, but political experiences are problematic material, as John Le Carre's "The Little Drummer Girl" shows. If political novel can be a political act, and can be, as Le Carre's is, polemical, but the dist raised by the brawling about Le Carre's politics has obscured the more interesting question of why the novel is so unsatisfactory.



George Will

"ambiguity." In his espionage novels the "ambiguity" consists primarily in the idea that means as much as ends reveal where, if anywhere, justice lies in a political conflict. The subliminal — actually, not very subliminal — message of "The Spy that Came in from the Cold" and other novels was: East and West both do disagreeable things to promote their interests, so there is a kind of moral symmetry. That idea, and the thought that public virtue may diverge from private virtue — that conventionally good people can not govern because they will not do what is necessary — appear again in his new novel. About the cause of the controversy, consider this. Readers are encouraged to take as

journalism — as fact — the statement by one of Le Carre's Palestinian characters that a refugee camp filled with women, children and elderly was bombed 700 times in 12 years — an average of more than once a week — and that Israel routinely used U.S.-built cluster bombs, and dropped bloody traps designed as toys. A novelist whose speciality is supposed to be verisimilitude should not retail rubbish. Far from being, as advertised, an illusionist reporter of moral grayness and arcane details from shadowy worlds, Le Carre is a romantic. Were governments capable of the genius and precision that Le Carre's fictional Israelis demonstrate, the world would be either much better or much worse than it is. Describing the Palestinian terrorist who is the object of Israel's plot, Le Carre says: "He, was broad-shouldered and sculptured, with the rarity of a precious object kept from sight. He could not have walked into a restaurant without the talking dying around him, or."

novel would reach for his blue pencil. The principal male character, an Israeli agent, is a Garabustan fellow spouting epigrams while performing miracles of manipulation on the principal female character. He devises plans of incredible complexity, requiring incredible precision. From start to finish, he, the plans and the book are incredible. Israel's grievance against Le Carre is nothing compared with every woman's grievance. The central character, Charlie, she is an English actress, a cloth-headed leftist who, incredibly, decides to cooperate with the Israelis who kidnap her. She will help kill that sculptured Palestinian. It is Pygmalion done as "My Fair Lady Counter-Terrorist." She is utterly passive and plastic to the male manipulators. They practice spiritual taxidermy on her: stuffing her with their purposes, which she does not really accept but fulfills anyway. On page 383 of 430 an Israeli exclaims, "So what's her motivation?" That is a question

that Le Carre never answers. He refers to "this world of unexplained devotions." This world? This novel. Le Carre simply asserts that "to the uninitiated, the secret world is of itself attractive. Simply by turning on its axis, it can draw the weakly anchored to its centre." But Charlie is the center of this novel. She is unintelligible, so it is unconvincing. At the end of his espionage trilogy about Smiley and Karla, the British and Soviet master spies, "exchanged one more glance and perhaps each for that second did see in the other something of himself." Yes, of course; there are human beings with common attributes on all sides. But that is not a substantial political insight. Political literature does well can expand the range of readers' empathy by replacing abstractions with flesh-and-blood beings. Few such beings live in Le Carre's Middle East. George F. Will writes for The Washington Post.

Letters/Finances, taxes, Snake River water, and a disc jockey

Questions about recovery
Several members of Congress are called "Marx Democrats" because they claim that you're "high-tech" industries such as computers will lead the U.S. to a long-lasting economic recovery. Unfortunately, Atari recently announced that it will move production from the U.S. to Hong Kong and Taiwan. Mattel Electronics already makes all its computers in the Orient. While Magnavox-Osyssey prefers Mexico. American Airlines is moving its data-entry jobs to computers in Burbank, West Indies. This long-lasting recovery will probably aid companies, but American workers will question it.
ROBERT A. JOHNSON
Shoshone
Twin Falls

Solution for bond issue
I have a solution for the Twin Falls school bond. Get a few more people on welfare, bring in a few more 18 year old indigents and bankrupt a few more taxpayers and your bond will carry. How it will be paid for, I don't know, but that's show you can pass it.
I've been informed that school teachers in Idaho, only average \$15,500 a year. Pretty good for about 8 months work.
I'm also wondering where Idaho's tax monies for highways go.
In a recent trip to Oregon, we found \$ 89 million in profits, excellent highways and no sales taxes. It appears instead of repairing our present highways, they are spending the

money to build new ones every place they can find the space. Our gooding north of the corner and the new highway construction beside highway 75 and 93 from Twin Falls to Stanley. Personally, I'd prefer the repair of our present roads.
I can't believe Governor Evans' insistence for higher taxes when taxpayers are burdened to the limit already. On well, I guess it's the present day mentality showing.
I can't believe the excessive charges for hospital and doctor's care. They, along with our medical insurance costs are making a lot of us very vulnerable, not being able to afford any type of health insurance or protection whatsoever.
BERNICE WALKER
Shoshone

Common sense required
The majority of the Snake River water should be considered Idaho's. The economic growth and stability of Idaho depends upon the utilization of the Snake River for agriculture, power generation and manufacturing. Our greatest threat is Arizona, California, Oregon, and Washington. Our neighboring states want to control the minimum flow so they can put almost a million acres of new ground under cultivation in their states at the expense of our state. If we allow this to happen, by locking up the Snake River and giving the Snake River to some state or federal bureaucratic czars, we have not served the people of Idaho or the larger

interest of the United States. We have only served the recreationalist, fishermen, the environmentalists, Washington, Oregon, California and Arizona, along with those who prefer socialism to the capitalist free enterprise system.
On the other hand, I am not at all sure we want a public utility to have the court given right to shut off my water or yours. What we need is common sense and compromise between Idaho Power Company, the State legislature, the Water Resources Board and the farmers.
The salvation of this nation is to increase its gross national product. Idaho's greatest contribution to the gross national product is farm and ranch products for our consumption and export.
JACK STREETER
Mountain Home

Disc jockey dismissed
Last week the new FM station KCIJ dismissed their morning disc jockey, Vern Lattin. Unfortunately, some of the station's management personnel also feels it necessary to damage Vern's reputation by making disparaging remarks about him in the community. This seems like poor conduct on the part of a Christian organization.
I am not qualified to judge Vern's talents as a radio personality but as a longtime friend, I can certainly comment on his character. He is a hard worker, a good friend and a sincere Christian. I can say without qualification that

Vern Lattin is a fine person and is highly respected by everyone who knows him. If you would care to comment on this situation please address your remarks to Jack Fincher, KCIJ radio, 1446 Piler Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
EARL MITCHELL
Twin Falls

Real flowers are beautiful
Remember the plastic flowers in the War Memorial flower bed in City Park? This year it's a lovely spring display of real flowers. It looks beautiful.
Thank you,
PATRICIA PHILLIPS
Twin Falls

Donations are appreciated
On behalf of the American Cancer Society, I would like to thank the Magic Valley Early Iron Club, for donating a portion of the proceeds from their Rod and Custom Show to the American Cancer Society.
At this point in time every dollar is crucial to the continued advancements in treatment, and the eventual cure of cancer. A portion of this money will stay in the Magic Valley to provide service and support to cancer patients and educational programs for youth and adults.
MARY MCGINNIS
Twin Falls County Crusade Chairman
Council several years old
I would like to take this opportunity to

correct an error which appeared in your newspaper this past Friday in an article regarding the Kimberly Recreation Council winning a state award for volunteer service. The article said that the recreation council is a new organization, and that is not correct. The Kimberly Recreation Council has, in fact, been in existence for several years.

Through the efforts of Jerine Smith, a re-organization was held approximately one year ago, and the recreation council once again became active.

It is somewhat ironic, however, that the sprinkler system in the park helped in the downfall of one recreation council, and is now threatening the continuance of one of the largest programs offered by the current council. When the sprinkler system was installed this past month the pipes were placed in a storage area used by the recreation council for the park equipment check-out program. Unless funds and materials are donated and a new storage unit is constructed in the next month, there is some doubt that this phase of the recreation council's program can be offered this year.

It is hoped that through the generosity of the local merchants and the residents of the community that this problem can be at least partially solved in the near future. With this group of volunteers, almost anything can be done!
KAREN MACK
President, Kimberly Recreation Council

State battle for education funds is "over political will"

If the Idaho Legislature could do to the nation's educational system what it is doing to Idaho's, the lion would label the state's hostile power and declare war.

As most readers know by now, the Republican-dominated Legislature appropriated the same amount for our children for next year as they appropriated this year, a mere \$215 million. Governor Evans is calling them back into special session on May 9 because he does not believe the Legislature has acted responsibly.

The governor is right. Most legislators will tell you it is a simple matter of money. "There ain't no more." That's an Idaho snow job.

The real battle being waged is over political will and, at this point, the Legislature simply does not will more money for school children. (The Legislature rejected measures which would have raised at least \$75 million more).

But maybe you agree with Speaker

Terry Gilbert

of the House Tom Stivers who was quoted recently as saying, "It's true that our proposal isn't going to improve education much. But they can get by on \$215 million."

I have news for Mr. Stivers. A figure of \$215 million won't improve education at all. At a bare minimum considering inflation and an increase in the number of Idaho school children, the Legislature should have appropriated \$224 million. If the Legislature was interested in actually improving education, it should have appropriated \$257 million.

Just this week, President Reagan's Commission on Excellence in Education issued its report entitled "A Nation at Risk." One of their key

proposals was that the public should hold elected leaders responsible for the adequate funding of education. Tom Stivers and crew should be held accountable for an appalling lack of vision when it comes to our children's future.

Why do I say this? Consider for a moment these factors:

- In a recent study comparing math and science excellence in high school graduates of 19 industrialized nations, Japan was rated first and America 15th.
- Japan turns out 2,000 more electrical engineers annually than does the U.S. This helps explain Japan's 70 percent market share of the newest generation of memory chips.
- Such statistics about the competitive nature of one of America's allies gives rise to the observation that the Idaho Legislature is hell-bent on taking your child for a ride up to the space age in a

Honda Civic. A Japanese Honda won't fly, of course, but your child will be able to wave goodbye to the children lucky enough to board the spaceship.

Let's turn our attention to the Soviet Union, and consider the following sobering statistic:

- The Soviet Union annually graduates 2 million high school seniors who have had at least one year of calculus. Only 100,000 U.S. high school seniors graduate annually with such a background.
- Why is this, you ask. It is true. In part, because for the nation's 16,000 school districts, there were only 10,000 physics teachers to fill positions. Science and math teachers aren't dumb. They can be paid better elsewhere.
- The President's Commission recommended to the nation that teacher salaries must be increased and more money invested in our children. Tom Stivers says teacher salaries must be frozen and Idaho

must spend less. Who is right? Edward Denison in his book, Accounting for Slower Economic Growth, identified five factors which influenced growth in the American economy from 1948-1973. According to his findings, education of our children accounted directly for 20 percent of economic growth in America, a second leading factor, and was indirectly responsible for up to two-thirds of the economic growth that occurred during this period.

This conclusion is particularly striking since the 1948-73 period Denison studied was a time of remarkable economic growth which was accompanied by an extraordinary increase in public investment in education. (For example, through the GI Bill, National Defense Education Act, Elementary and Secondary Education Act, and Higher Education Act).

For my parents, and I suspect for a vast majority of parents, a good

education was their primary legacy to me. The Idaho Legislature is about to take away your ability as a parent to pass that legacy on.

This column was written by Terry Gilbert, Twin Falls, region IV Association, on behalf of the Region Education Coalition, comprised of teachers, PTAs, school boards and administrators.

Should Idaho Legislature spend more for schools?

Yes, says a Buhl school teacher

I teach school for a living. In a letter to the editor in Sunday's paper, Howard Buhler asked if we in education, realized, "that people have had to do with fewer autos, furniture, buy fewer houses and get by with less in general." Let me explain a few things to Mr. Buhler and others who think like him, including a majority of our Republican legislators.

I have a Master's degree and have been teaching since 1974. I am married and have two young children. My wife and I have this strange notion that it is important for her to be home with our children, so she does not work outside the home. Our adjusted gross income for 1982 was less than \$14,000. Our taxable income was less than \$8,000. I was financially better off in 1974 when I first started teaching. Mr. Buhler, I have been getting by with less for nine years.

Throughout the mid-70's our legislators did not provide enough money to education to keep up with inflation and offset the losses due to extensive tax relief provided to the property owners of this state. We were pacified by the promise that as soon as inflation was curbed, we would catch up economically. Now that the inflation rate is relatively low, we are told that an increase in appropriations is out of the question.

There seems to be no light at the end of the tunnel. For years we have been struggling financially, subsidizing the state by purchasing supplies out of our own pockets, and sacrificing our own families' quality of life for the education of Idaho's children. Now, as we lobby for a minimal standard in educational appropriations, we are criticized, degraded and called "disgusting" by respected members of the community.

I'm frustrated. Everyone in education is frustrated. Lists of educational openings from other states are copied and freely circulated in teachers' lounges and administrative offices. Teachers and administrators are, in record numbers, I believe, applying for jobs in other states and other professions. It does not take a genius to realize that other employers will hire the best people available. More and more Idaho teachers are making themselves available for other employment.

So, dear legislators, you will travel back to Boise on May 9 with the opportunity to drive more fine educators out of the state. Make the most of that opportunity.

JACK MATTHEWS
Buhl

Every agency in our state has had to take cuts and are trying to work with this lack of funds. Yet, after our legislature has adjourned our legislature is still crying foul.

I feel that our children are being used as political footballs. To note, the case of the schools in Twin Falls this winter that had students send up balloons to save our schools. It, however, was noted by the teachers that it was not done during school hours. In the name of common sense, what elementary child has any conception of taxes or the magnitude of them today? Yet Governor Evans palmed them on the head and extolled them as heroes and heroines of the day.

It is becoming increasingly evident that under the hue and cry for the salvation of the schools is the overriding one of raise our wages. With thousands of people out of work in our state today and the depressed economy, I would hope that our governor, teachers, and their mediators, negotiators, etc. would take a hard look at the economic condition of our state and stop demanding more money.

I am aware that our children are grown and it is easy to accuse me of not having an interest in education. Not so, my husband and I have always been very dedicated to our schools and have spent the better part of our married lives working with them and for children.

I, for one, am tired of being bamboozled, hoodwinked and pressured to feel that we have deserted our children because we don't want anymore taxes heaped on us. To hope that Idaho is going to have a raise in our economy in the very near future that will make up the millions of dollars deficit we had last year, plus the millions currently needed and also has to be paid out of this year's taxes. In order to keep the states budget in the black, literally

boggles the mind. Our state laws clearly state that we cannot end up with a deficit at the end of the year. I sincerely hope that our Legislators hold the line and do not raise our taxes when they are called back to Boise next month. It would be easier to pay their wages to sit there and continue to vote NO MORE TAXES this year than to take another tax increase as Governor Evans is advocating. It is an impossibility to borrow ourselves out of debt.

MRS. FARNUM WARR
Murtaugh

No, 'We want a balanced budget'

It was good to see the Times-News take a realistic look at the education funding issue on Sunday's editorial page. Even though your paper has been the "champion" for more money for education, you've received the message from us hard-headed taxpayers that, "we want to hold the line on taxes".

The Republican legislature which has taken so much criticism for not giving Governor Evans and the education lobby all that they want this year, has consistently funded 77 percent of the entire state budgets for education. (It may even be a higher percent this year since other state agency budgets were cut while education was increased, as pointed out by Howard Buhler's letter to the editor).

Many of the past legislatures have even funded education at a higher level than asked for by the democratic governor. I think that it's safe to say that education is Idaho's #1 priority.

Let's not forget that we taxpayers still have to pay for a \$69 million deficit from last year and must repay the \$40 million that the unemployment fund borrowed from the federal government.

House speaker Stivers and our

legislators who vote to "hold the line on taxes" are to be commended. The message to Governor Evans is, "we want a balanced budget at the level appropriated by the legislature."

LOUISE KOONTZ
Kimberly

How Many?



Happy Birthday Billy!

educators frustrated. Lists of educational openings from other states are copied and freely circulated in teachers' lounges and administrative offices. Teachers and administrators are, in record numbers, I believe, applying for jobs in other states and other professions. It does not take a genius to realize that other employers will hire the best people available. More and more Idaho teachers are making themselves available for other employment.

No. Don't raise taxes even 'one more cent'

As Governor Evans busily vetoed all school appropriations, he publicly asked the citizens of Idaho to make their wishes known to their legislators about the deplorable amount of money that they had allocated to our educational system.

I would like to take this opportunity to do just that.

It is rather shocking to read our newspapers and realize that after the longest session of our legislature in Idaho history, and the greatest raises in new taxes that the state has ever had, over a whopping \$15 million, he is still not satisfied with the amount.

I also note at the same time that farm sales, foreclosures, businesses going broke, bankruptcies, legal actions against individuals and various businesses for lack of payments are increasing daily.

I, for one, am not interested in having my taxes raised one more cent. Especially when we see that in Cassia County alone they want to raise a \$450,000 M & O Levy, \$30,000 above last year's overridable levy, primarily for teacher's salaries; and another \$200,000 Plant Facilities levy. I understand that this is a continuing levy and would run for 10 years which would then amount to \$2 million. In addition this Plant Facility Levy will override another levy for \$160,000, that will not be retired until 1984.

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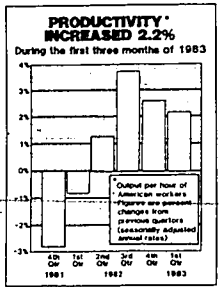
Productivity shows first-quarter jump

By DREW VON BERGEN
UPI Labor Reporter

WASHINGTON — Productivity advanced during the first three months of 1983 in all parts of the economy and real hourly compensation for workers made its biggest jump since 1976, the Labor Department reported Wednesday.

"Productivity in the business sector increased at a 2.2 percent annual rate from January through March, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said. It was the first time since the third quarter of 1981 that productivity, output and hours all gained.

Seasonally adjusted data for the first three months of the year also showed productivity advancing at a 7.1 percent annual rate in the manufacturing sector, as output increased 10.3 percent and hours rose 3



the economy showed advances of 4.8 percent in the non-farm business sector, 8.4 percent in durable goods manufacturing, and 5.5 percent in non-durable goods manufacturing.

"The productivity improvement is good news," said Jerry Jasinski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers. "It reflects both the increased output due to the recovery and the fact that output is rising more rapidly than employment.

Jasinski said efficiencies achieved by businesses during the recession "will be a major factor in holding down wage costs and inflation this year."

Hourly compensation, which includes employer expenditures for wages and salaries as well as payments for Social Security, private pension and health plans and other fringe benefits, increased only 4.7 percent during the first quarter, the smallest rise since the fourth quarter of 1971.

But the bureau said real hourly compensation, which includes an adjustment for changes in the Consumer Price Index, increased 5.1 percent, the largest quarterly increase since the beginning of 1976.

It was caused in large part by the fact that the Consumer Price Index for All Urban Consumers declined in the first quarter, the first quarterly drop in that measure since 1961.

In the business sector, the broadest measure by the bureau, the 2.2 percent first-quarter advance was smaller than the 2.5 percent rate in the final quarter of 1982, but reflected gains of 4.6 percent in output and 2.3 percent in hours.

The first quarter increase in output was the largest since the 7.9 percent increase during the first quarter of 1981, and the boost in hours, attributed in part to the first increase in employment since the third quarter of 1981, was the largest since the 4.7 percent gain during the fourth quarter of 1980.

percent, following six consecutive quarters of declines.

First quarter data for other parts of

Reagan wants papers to publish good news

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Reagan, taking his "good news" crusade to the nation's newspaper publishers, urged them Wednesday to spread the kind of news "that lifts our spirits" rather than concentrate on gloom and doom.

Reagan said in a speech to the American Newspaper Publishers Association the news media have been slow to report such heartening developments as an improved economy, drop in crime and surge in voluntarism.

"We're all glad the recovery is under way," he said, "but I think the generosity and compassion of most Americans towards those who suffered during the recent recession deserves a little more news coverage than it's received."

Reagan's message to the publishers was the same one he delivered March 3 in California. And he admitted "causing a bit of a flurry" by his suggestion that reporters are "overlooking some pretty remarkable stories about what's right with our society as well as what's wrong."

"It's true that one approach to news coverage is the 'man bites dog' principle — if it's unusual, bad or bizarre it's newsworthy," Reagan said. "But

I think there's another kind of news as well — the kind that lifts our spirits by providing insights into the kind of people we are and the kind of society we live in."

As if to demonstrate that, the president stopped on the way to the ANPA lunch to visit the squad room of Manhattan's Midtown South Precinct, one of the busiest in the world, and salute a group of New Yorkers who risked their lives to stop crime.

"Together, the residents of this great city, you're reminding all Americans of what's right and good about our people and our country," Reagan told 49 winners of Daily News "crimestopper awards."

Reagan was the main attraction for the final session of the 97th annual convention of the ANPA, and his midday address came hours before a major speech to a joint session of Congress on U.S. policy in Central America.

About 300 demonstrators gathered outside the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where Reagan spoke, to protest his Central American and defense policies. But police kept them behind barricades around the corner and Reagan did not see them when he entered the hotel.

Foat freed on bond

GRETNNA, La. (UPI) — California feminist leader Ginny Foat Wednesday posted a \$125,000 property bond that freed her for the first time since she was arrested in January on an 18-year-old Louisiana murder charge.

Officials said bond was posted by Dr. Norma Kerbey of New Orleans and approved by a judge about six hours after Ms. Foat pleaded innocent to the fire-iron slaying of an Argentine businessman in a New Orleans suburb.

An official in the Jefferson Parish district attorney's office said Ms. Foat must stay in Jefferson Parish or nearby New Orleans until she receives permission to leave. He said a request to leave had not been filed.

State District Judge Robert J. Burns had set bond at \$125,000, despite requests from Ms. Foat's attorneys for a \$50,000 to \$75,000 bond.

Ms. Foat's attorneys and supporters immediately began scrambling to collect the \$125,000 cash that would be needed to post bond, or to find someone in Louisiana willing to put up a house as surety.

"The logistics problem we have in making bond here is her property is in California and California property cannot be used for bond here," defense attorney Robert Glass said.

Burns opted for the \$125,000 bond, based on "all these factors and given the seriousness of these charges." He scheduled pretrial motions for June 17 and said a trial date would be set then.

Jefferson Parish District Attorney John Mammouilles said he had no position on bond.

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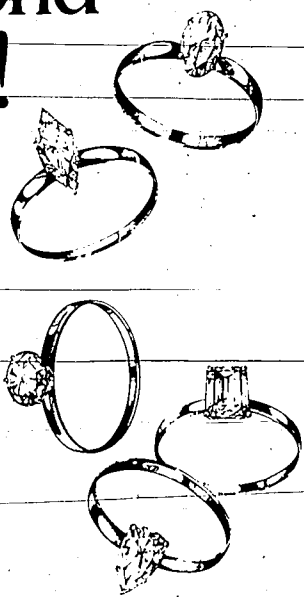
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Feud mars life at reservation

SAN JACINTO, Calif. (UPI)—A family once dug a backyard foxhole and some children sleep on hallway floors to avoid the bullets of an increasingly violent blood feud that has raged on an Indian reservation for years.

The feud may have begun with a fatal shooting 13 years ago. No one knows for certain. What authorities do know is that violence on the Soboba Indian Reservation has claimed at least five lives and shows no signs of abatement.

Fidelis Salgado, a 60-year resident of the Southern California reservation, said the "13" feud there "will be a war out here, and a lot of innocent people might get hurt."

"There's been some activity between two groups, and we don't really know who the two groups are," Jerome Tomhave of the Bureau of Indian Affairs said Wednesday. "They just have to give up their guns and nobody wants to do that."

The feud on the 5,000-acre reservation in Riverside County shared by 300 Cahuilla Indians is complex and deep-rooted.

Authorities believe it may have begun New Year's Day, 1970, when one man was shot to death.

"Ever since that time there has been a continuing confrontation that erupts occasionally," Tomhave said.

The feud's latest victims were a brother and sister, Marco Mojado, 30, and Fawn Basquez Duro, 26, who were shot to death Saturday on their way to the Catholic Church on the reservation to attend a memorial service for a cousin.

Two days later, sheriff's deputies answering a gunshot call on the reservation found an empty house that had been set ablaze, and firefighters who tried to put out the flames were met with a barrage of gunshots.

The owners of the house were later booked, along with 19 others. In the murder of the brother and sister, and deputies confiscated 21 guns.

On Tuesday, the San Jacinto school district refused to let its school bus drive through the reservation to pick up students. Mrs. Salgado said she has not stepped out of her house in the past year without first listening to her police scanner to see if it is safe outside.

During a violent period in 1979, members of one family were entrenched in foxholes they had dug in the backyard, and other relatives sat perched on the roof of a home with plenty of guns and ammunition. Riverside County Sheriff's Lt. Tim Bots said.

Some families told authorities that their children sleep in the hallways of their homes in case their bedroom walls are pierced by gunfire.

Bots said deputies answer calls at the reservation at least once a week.

"In the last three or four months, it's much more frequent than that" with "a very high percentage of homes fired into."

Boy dies while waiting for liver donor

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—A 6-year-old boy, who waited for a life-saving liver transplant at the same hospital where a 13-month-old boy underwent the surgery twice, died Wednesday before a donor organ was found.

Jerry Harrison of Indianapolis died of irreversible liver failure at LeBonheur Children's Hospital, where he had been since April 16.

Doctors hoped he could live for another week, but internal bleeding accelerated the liver failure and led to his death.

"We're real discouraged. We just couldn't find a liver soon enough," said hospital spokesman Scott Kent.

"That's one of the problems they're facing nationally, finding donors soon enough. What happened today I'm sure happens many times all over the country," he said.

Doctors warn against surgical obesity cure

BOSTON (UPI)—Obese patients who undergo a surgical procedure to lose weight by short-circuiting the small intestine may have life-threatening side effects without knowing it, a doctor said Wednesday.

Doctors stopped short of saying the "serious long-term health hazard" warranted reversing the surgery that puts 90 percent of the small intestine out of operation. But a report in the New England Journal of Medicine cautioned that jejunoileal bypass no longer be performed.

"The real life-threatening problem is liver disease, progressive injury to the liver that results in cirrhosis, like a bad gin drinker gets," said Dr. Edward R. Woodward of the University of Florida College of Medicine at Gainesville. "Half of them don't even know they have it because the only way you can tell is biopsy—putting a needle into the liver."

Patients who have had the surgery—allowing them to eat as much as they like because food is flushed undigested from the system—should be regularly tested for liver and kidney disease, as well as vitamin and mineral deficiencies, he said.

An accompanying editorial suggests that for some such surgery is just an easy way out of dieting and exercise.

The study of 100 surgery patients found nearly half "had unquestionably benefited five years later, another third had mixed results, and 20 percent were deemed surgical failures," meaning death or reversal of the operation because of severe side effects.

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'Offensive, humiliating'

Salvadorans don't like Reagan's plan

Seized 'cargo released

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — A Costa Rican official Wednesday said dynamite found aboard a freighter bound for Nicaragua may not have been meant for "war purposes" and the shipment would be released.

A Costa Rican Security Ministry communiqué said authorities in the Pacific port of Puntarenas discovered 100 tons of explosives and detonators intended for the Nicaraguan Defense Ministry, aboard the 500-ton ship *Lewbi*.

The Panamanian-registered ship was towed into Puntarenas, 72 miles west of San Jose, when it developed engine trouble Tuesday en route to Nicaragua's Pacific port of Corinto, the communiqué said.

Crew members told authorities the ship was transporting Swiss-made agricultural chemicals, but the ship's documents showed it was also carrying explosives, the communiqué said.

"This could be normal cargo. Dynamite does not have to be used for war purposes," Costa Rican Security Ministry spokesman Carlos Jimenez said about the vessel's freight.

By MICHAEL W. DRUDGE
United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The powerful Salvadoran Chamber of Commerce condemned Wednesday as "offensive and humiliating" a U.S. plan to send a special envoy to negotiate peace with El Salvador's leftist guerrillas.

The Chamber of Commerce, the largest businessmen's association in the country, condemned the proposal just hours before a major speech on Central America by President Reagan to a joint session of Congress.

It is Reagan's position that more American military and economic aid is needed to protect El Salvador from guerrilla insurgents the administration says are armed and financed by the Soviet Union, Nicaragua and Cuba.

The Chamber of Commerce issued a communiqué Wednesday blasting the suggestion that a special U.S. envoy be named to bring about an accord under which guerrillas could participate in December presidential elections.

The proposal was made by Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., and accepted by the administration in exchange for winning approval Tuesday from Long's appropriations subcommittee for \$30 million in new military aid for El Salvador.

But the Chamber of Commerce charged Long wants to appoint a "plenipotentiary agent" in a move that offends El Salvador's "sovereignty and national dignity."

"The pretensions of Mr. Clarence Long to name a species of plenipotentiary agent that will come to direct the electoral process in which we are going to decide the future of our country is offensive and humiliating," the communiqué said.

"El Salvador does not form part of the colonial world of any power and it

needs the help of the government of the United States that is because it is the victim of aggression of nations bent on destroying the democratic system," it said.

Guerrillas, on their clandestine Radio Venceremos, rejected any moves by the United States to negotiate a path for the left to participate in the elections.

"The electoral farce will turn out to be a failure. The military aid will not detain the advance of the force of the people," Venceremos said.

Guerrillas have said they would only negotiate if no prior conditions were attached.

Shultz meets Begin

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz opened talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Wednesday on Middle East peace and was read a list of unsettled issues so long it could not be finished in a three-hour session.

Shultz, who arrived in Jerusalem from Egypt on a mission to salvage President Reagan's Middle East peace plan, said he would remain in the area "as long as necessary" to achieve troop withdrawals.

"Our immediate task is to bring peace to Lebanon, restoring Lebanese sovereignty, withdrawing all foreign forces from Lebanon and ensuring peace and security on your northern border," Shultz said.

The Israelis read a list of unsettled issues to Shultz so long Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir was not able to finish it in a three-hour session at the Foreign Ministry.

The airing of problems was completed later at meeting between Shultz, Begin and Defense Minister Moshe Arens.

According to Israeli and American officials, Begin spent most of the 90-minute meeting on what he described as the growing threat to Israeli and American interests posed by the flow of Soviet advisers and sophisticated military equipment into Syria.

Israel and Syria have accused each other for months of planning to start a war in the eastern Lebanese valley.

Begin, according to an American official, did not directly connect the question of troop withdrawals with the presence of the Soviet advisers in the Middle East.

A U.S. official said Shultz finished the first day of talks Israel with a "good feeling" and Israel's list of problems "was not unexpected."

More spies identified

TOKYO (UPI) — A former Soviet spy who defected to the United States has identified four more prominent Japanese as having collaborated with the KGB, including a Foreign Ministry official, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

The latest allegations by Stanislav Levchenko in an interview with the nationally circulated *Mainichi* newspaper set Japanese political and education circles abuzz with speculation as to the names of the accused.

The four Japanese were identified by code names only in a series of exclusive interviews concluded Monday with *Mainichi*'s Washington correspondent, Yoshitsugu Komori, the newspaper said.

Levchenko, a former Soviet spy who acted under a journalist's cover until he defected to the United States in 1979, earlier identified 26 alleged collaborators, including a Foreign Ministry official, in an interview with *Reader's Digest*.

Among the new four discussed was another Foreign Ministry official code named "Rengo" and said by Levchenko to have been a "very useful" source of information for the Kremlin.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the government has not been informed of the "Rengo" allegations and could not comment until more was known. Another spokesman dismissed the *Mainichi* report as "hearsay."

However, U.S. Information Agency Director Charles Wick, who met with Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and other Japanese officials in Tokyo last week, termed the allegations "nothing surprising."

Wick told the *Yomiuri* newspaper last week that "KGB agents have deeply penetrated political and defense circles in West European nations and Japan."

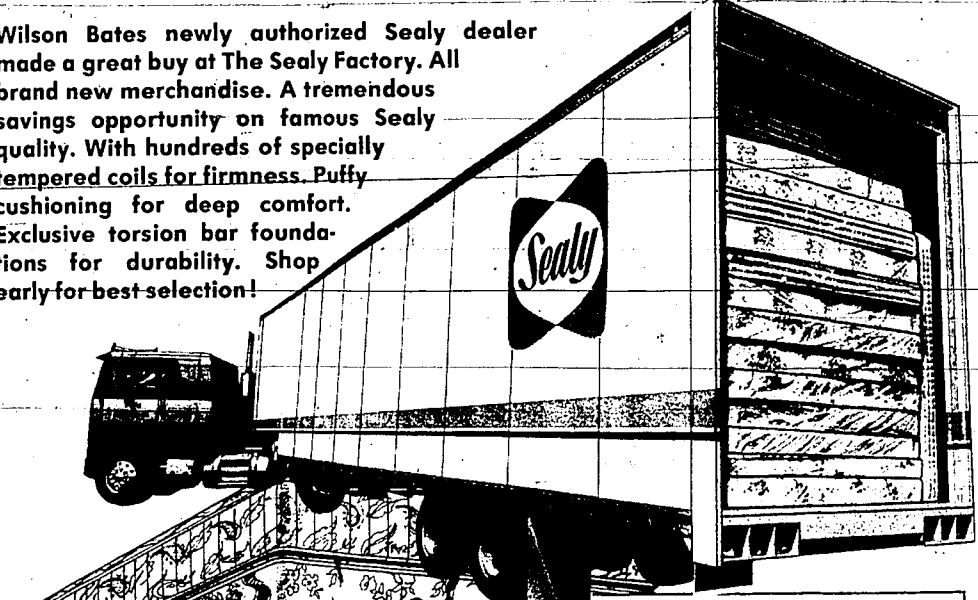
Among the 26 collaborators identified in *Reader's Digest* report was a member of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party code named "Fen-Fokling."

Levchenko told Komori that Fen-Fokling was also very useful because he revealed new moves within Japan's ruling party and helped disseminate false information in political circles.

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Soviets against space arms

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Yuri Andropov told American scientists Wednesday that his country does not want to be drawn into an arms race in outer space and assured them of Soviet support for their effort to block such "sinister plans."

Andropov made his remarks in a letter addressed to a group of American scientists and politicians who sent identical telegrams to President Reagan and the Soviet leader appealing for a ban on space weapons.

"I would like to hope that scientists and public figures of the whole world will contribute to keeping the cosmos forever free of any kind of weapons," Andropov wrote.

"I can assure you that the Soviet Union will expend maximum effort to forestall the sinister plans for taking the arms race into space."

Among the signers of the telegrams sent to Reagan and Andropov were 1967 Nobel Physics prize winner Hans Bethe, former Johnson Space Center director Christopher Kraft and Lee Dubridge, honorary president of the California Institute of Technology.

Both the Americans and Andropov were worried about

plans Reagan announced to develop an anti-ballistic missile system based in outer space. His proposal was presented in late March and has met with considerable opposition.

Reagan gave no concrete details about the system, which could range from laser beams to missiles based in space. Private and government researchers believe it would take 20 to 25 years to develop.

The appeal from scientists warned that once space weapons were introduced, it will be very difficult to phase them out again.

Andropov apparently agreed, noting that, unfortunately, "The use of space-based military technology is assigned an ever greater role in U.S. strategic plans."

The Soviet leader said the superpowers could choose to negotiate a treaty banning weapons in space or accelerate the arms race.

He mentioned that in 1961, the Soviet Union presented a draft proposal before the United Nations for a treaty banning space weapons, but that NATO countries and the United States blocked any progress on it.

Americans tackle Himalaya peak

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — A six-member American climbing expedition, including a husband and wife, have pitched their first camp in an attempt to scale the 23,578-foot Pumori peak in the Himalayas, the Tourism Ministry said Wednesday.

The expedition, led by Don McIntyre, 37, from Martinez, Calif., pitched base camp last Thursday and a first camp two days later in their bid to be the second American team to conquer the eastern Nepalese peak, the ministry said.

The heights of the camps were not

immediately known.

One of the team members, Diana Dalley, 39, a high school teacher from Edmonds, a northern suburb of Seattle, said before leaving, Katmandu that the team hoped to pitch their first camp on top of the unclimbed northeast ridge at 19,000 feet.

"Most of the routine climbing will be between base camp and the first camp and the most dangerous will be up to 20,000 feet where we will need to fix ropes," Mrs. Dalley said.

"We hope to finish our climb in 18 days after beginning and if we are

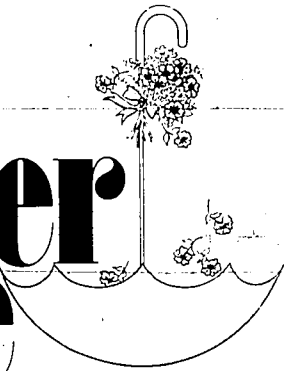
lucky with the weather we may even do it in 10 to 12 days," she said.

Four American expeditions currently are climbing Himalayan peaks from Nepal but one already has abandoned an attempt due to unseasonably heavy snowfall.

The unsuccessful group included Robert Harwood and Steve Tenney, both of Ketchum.

An 11-man American team climbing under a West German permit is attempting to climb the world's highest mountain, the 29,028-foot Mount Everest.

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Go git it, Slade!

4-28

Garfield

TODAY IS THURSDAY, AND THAT'S LASAGNA DAY

HERE'S YOUR CAT FOOD, GARFIELD. WILL THERE BE ANYTHING ELSE?

LET ME JOG YOUR MEMORY

4-28

The Born Loser

oops!

WHY ARE YOU WEARING ROLLER SKATES?

4-28

Wizard of Id

WHAT'S OUR CURRENCY DOING ON THE FOREIGN MARKET, LACKEY?

WE'RE DOWN 20 CROWNS ON THE FRANC, 15 ON THE LIRA AND 30 ON THE RUBLE

IS THERE NO ONE WHO HAS FAITH IN ID?

...IF YOU DON'T MIND HAMBURGERS, WE'RE STILL TRADING EVEN ON YACBUCKS!

Hi and Lois

CHIP! HOW DID YOU GET SO DIRTY?!

JERRY NOGGLE HIT A HIGH FLY TO FIELD

AND I FORGOT THAT MRS. HENDERSON JUST PLANTED A GARDEN IN LEFT FIELD

4-28

Beetle Bailey

CAN I GO SEE THE DOCTOR, SARGE?

IF YOU HAVE TO GO

THANKS, I'LL BE BACK IN ABOUT AN HOUR

I LOVE YOU, DOCTOR

I LOVE YOU TOO, KAREN, BUT WHAT WILL I TELL MY WIFE?

4-28

Latigo

THIS COURT HAVING ONLY CONSIDERED ALL THE EVIDENCE PRESENTED IN THIS CASE...

...FINDS THAT INSUFFICIENT EVIDENCE EXISTS TO SUPPORT A CHARGE OF MURDER AGAINST THE DEFENDANT.

...AND HEREBY ORDERS HIM SET FREE. CASE DISMISSED!

Andy Capp

WHAT A MESS LOOK-!

I HAD A CUGH GAME

WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE?

4-25

Blondie

DAGWOOD, I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU SOME MONEY-SAVING ADVICE

DON'T EVER ASK FOR A RAISE

BUT HOW DO I SAVE MONEY THAT WAY?

YOU DON'T! I DO!

4-28

Peanuts

I SAW SOMETHING FUNNY ON TV LAST NIGHT

THIS BASEBALL TEAM HAD A REAL LOUPOUTH ON IT... THE MANAGER COULDN'T TAKE IT, SO HE PULLED THE LOUPOUTH'S CAP DOWN OVER HIS HEAD!

I WONDER IF THAT WOULD EVER HAPPEN IN REAL LIFE...

I GUESS IT COULD

4-28

Daily crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

ACROSS

- Harsh sound
- Spring
- Strip part
- River to the Baltic
- Free-for-all
- At home
- Maple genus
- Flower
- Bar
- Dial
- Bar-legally
- Studio item
- Loyal
- Projecting part
- Crowlike bird
- Vinegary
- None's opposite
- Greek letter
- Runaway
- Union letters
- Aviv
- Stake
- Pastel shade
- Canzole, a.c.
- Star of football
- Europeans
- Family member
- Patch
- Gear
- Soho resident
- Pull up
- Give out
- slowly
- Approving word
- Certain name
- Group of nations
- Network of nerves
- Make points
- Typewriter
- Antelope
- Under-shelter
- Slow-witted
- Image var.
- Code name
- Bird that swims
- Summit
- Extol
- Betsy or Webster
- O.T. book
- Paper amount
- Big bird

DOWN

- Hashanah
- Surgical
- Brittle
- Exact
- Lacking freshness
- Reckless
- Sharp tool
- Delight
- Great thinker of old
- Container
- Nonpareil
- Caution

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ATOP APHITS PIAPA LAIDE DIALLY OWEN LITTE RAYN BERE LAIN NEE APOLLO LETS NIGH

ACROSS: COMITACTIS TRAYS PLAY BERE LAYE COMER MORE LATE MODER RORSE SENTINEL BORDERE

DOWN: DRE CHAS EROR MEOEA SCHIO RIOT PLARES VERNI ASPIS TRIGHT SIENT

4/28/83

L.M. Boyd

What's what

Next physical thing the human species will lose because of evolution will be the wisdom teeth. After that, the little toes. Or so contend the anthropologists.

Takes about a year to tan an elephant's hide.

Studies have repeatedly shown that the highest percentage of happily married women are those who first go to the altar between the ages of 30 and 34.

Unmarried women who own cars outnumber unmarried men who own cars.

COOKING TIP

To keep fish firm and white, before you bread it for cooking, brush on a quarter cup of fresh lime juice mixed with a dash of hot pepper sauce. A gourmet chef told me that.

Average expectant mother gains 22 pounds. Loses 13.5 within an hour after delivery. Sheds another 3.5 during the next 12 days. And six weeks later weighs 17.75 pounds less than she weighed at start of labor.

Crapshooters who mutter the traditional "Eighteen from Decatur" incantation may not know which Decatur. It's a Texas town that would up in the dice jargon of railroaders early this century.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Why people with high blood pressure rarely get cancer remains unknown.

A "teasel" is a prickly little flower that grows in Oregon, New York, State and France. Textile people use it to raise the nap on wool cloth. To "tease" your hair comes from that.

Why the ancients for centuries thought a scalp massage of hippopotamus fat would restore human hair I do not know. It certainly does get good hair on the hippopotamus. But it stood as a medical belief longer than almost any other. The first medical prescription of record was that of hippo fat for baldness.

Geniuses tend to be much shorter or much taller than average.

There is no way to straighten a crooked pool cue.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A time when you can make important decisions and get excellent results. You can easily put your personal affairs on a more solid structure and gain added goodwill.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take time to clear up any misunderstandings with associates and increase harmony. Ease tensions at home.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A health defeat can be alleviated or done away with altogether by taking the right treatments now. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Day hours are best for putting some latent talent to work and making headway.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21) You know how to add to present income, so get busy and do so. Be sure business affairs are running smoothly.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study important papers carefully so that you truly understand content. Don't leave yourself wide open for trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more cooperative with those you are dealing with and get fine results. Avoid unnecessary expenditure of money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make long-range plans that could give you added security in the future. Use practical sense in all your business dealings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 22) Obtain the data you need to advance in career activities. Get rid of small tasks that impede progress. Use care in molten.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Find better ways of gaining personal aims and they are soon yours. The evening can be happily shared with friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) An outside matter could be troublesome, but you can solve it nicely by being more objective. Show that you are sincere.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know your true position in financial arrangements and make plan for improvement. Establish more around you.

PISCES Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan ways of improving regular routines. Care in motion must be exercised now to avoid possible accident.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will want to be kind and generous with others, but may have difficulty doing so and therefore should have more affection and understanding from parents. Then upon reaching maturity, your progeny will be successful.

Attorneys expect settlement in big Nolte palimony suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Attorneys for Nick Nolte and his former live-in girlfriend said Wednesday they expected to settle a \$4.5 million palimony suit filed by the woman.

She claims she shepherded the actor's career only to be kicked out "in the cold."

"I'm optimistic that we'll be able to dispose of this matter soon," Nolte's attorney, Howard Thaler, said during the second day of court-ordered negotiations.

"We've talked on the telephone this morning with their counsel and we should be able to settle this thing outside court."

Karen Eklund's attorney, David Sabih, agreed the two parties were "approaching a settlement."

Presiding Superior Court Judge Robert Johnson, who was scheduled to hear the case Tuesday, ordered attorneys for Nolte, 42, and Miss Eklund, 37, to attempt to resolve the matter without a trial.

"A settlement is not reached, the case will be returned to Superior Court for trial."

Miss Eklund filed the suit three years ago, saying the actor "kicked me out in the cold" after a seven-year relationship.

"I decided long ago that I would be the woman behind the man," she told reporters outside court Tuesday. "I think I did a good job and now I think I should be compensated. He kicked me out in the cold."

In addition to \$4.5 million, the suit



KAREN EKLUND
"Kicked out in cold"



NICK NOLTE
Sued for \$4.5 million

seeks a share of the 10-acre ranch in the rural Agoura area near Los Angeles, where Miss Eklund lived with Nolte before the two split up and she returned home to Excelsior, Minn.

Miss Eklund said she met Nolte about 10 years ago while performing at a repertory theater in Excelsior. They lived together about 18 months after they met, she said, and they moved to California.

She said Nolte asked her to give up her career.

After struggling for several years, the actor became an overnight sensation in 1976 when he played Tom Jordache in the blockbuster TV mini-series "Rich Man, Poor Man." The role led to a series of starring roles in feature films, including "Canney Row" and the recent hit "48 Hrs."

Sheriff to serve month in own jail

MANCHESTER, Tenn. (UPI) — Coffee County Sheriff Bobby McCullough, a former "Outstanding Sheriff of the Year," has been sentenced to serve 11 months and 29 days in his own jail for drunken driving.

"I'm here early and late every day," McCullough said Wednesday, making light of his punishment.

Circuit Judge Gerald Ewell ordered that McCullough be "continuously confined" for 10 days in the county jail. After that, he can apply for probation for the remainder of the

term, the judge ordered. Ewell also prohibited McCullough from driving a motor vehicle in Tennessee for one year and ordered him to attend an alcohol safety school program.

McCullough, a past president of the Tennessee Sheriff's Association who was re-elected last August to serve a fourth term, said the charge was "politically motivated" and declined further comment until his motions for a new trial are heard in May. McCullough maintained throughout

his trial that he suffered a seizure while driving last September because he failed to take medication for a benign brain tumor.

He was indicted Jan. 6 on charges of drunken driving and found guilty March 23.

Ewell, in imposing the sentence Monday, fined McCullough \$50 for running a red light during the incident. In addition to a \$250 fine imposed by the jury, the judge ordered McCullough to pay all court costs.

Wire artist goes to jail

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Daredevil Steve McPeak has been sentenced to six months in jail for staging his wedding on a cable suspended 700 feet above the Colorado River near Hoover Dam.

"To become the greatest highwire walker in the 20th century, it had to be great a price to pay," McPeak said after being sentenced on two guilty pleas to trespassing charges.

"As far as I'm concerned," the magistrate said, "that cable just broke in your case," said U.S. Magistrate Philip Pro.

McPeak, 38, defied federal guards when he perched atop a cable spanning the Colorado River at Hoover Dam last February. He and his bride, Carly, recited wedding vows Feb. 25 on the highwire and spent the first 24 hours of their honeymoon suspended more than 700 feet above river.

Book about Clark in works

NEW YORK (UPI) — The life story of Dr. Barney Clark will be published by Bantam Books and the Reader's Digest Press.

The two publishers announced Tuesday they have obtained world publishing rights to the story of the man who became a medical pioneer when the first permanent artificial heart was implanted in his chest.

A book on the historic operation will be published in 1984 in hard cover form — through a joint publishing agreement between Bantam and

Reader's Digest, with a Bantam paperback to follow.

A condensation of the book will appear in Reader's Digest magazine prior to hard-cover publication, said a spokesman for the Digest. Financial terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

Clark, 62, a retired Seattle area dentist, lived for 112 days with the artificial heart beating, implanted last Dec. 2 at the University of Utah Medical Center. Clark died March 23 of multiple systems failure.

Breakup bets on

NENANA, Alaska (UPI) — Winter's ice is about to release its grip on the Tanana River, flowing from deep within Alaska to the mighty Yukon River and on to the fish-rich Bering Sea.

Picking the time of the ice breakup at Nenana has become Alaska's favorite guessing game — a once-a-year lottery in which nature determines the winner.

The holder of this year's winning ticket will receive \$133,000, the largest prize since 1951.

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Lawmakers in the running for horse race job

By BRUCE BOTKA
United Press International

Solberg has surgery

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Idaho Board of Education President Nels Solberg was in good condition early Wednesday at a hospital where he was recovering from surgery to remove a brain tumor, officials said.

Education Board spokeswoman Lindy High said Solberg, 53, Grangeville, was in surgery for two hours Tuesday at Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane. He was scheduled to remain in the intensive care unit until Friday, she said.

The former state senator probably will undergo about six weeks of

follow-up treatment, she said, adding doctors did not know whether the tumor was cancerous.

Solberg was appointed to the Education Board in 1979 by Gov. John Evans, who defeated him in the 1974 Democratic primary election for lieutenant governor, Mrs. High said.

The Education Board will conduct its special meeting Thursday on college and university students' fees under the direction of Vice President Robert Montgomery of Boise, she said.

BOISE — Two Idaho legislators are among five finalists for the position of executive secretary to the Idaho Horse Racing Commission, spokesmen said Wednesday.

Sen. Israel Merrill, D-Blackfoot, and Rep. Lyman Winchester, R-Kuna, were named as candidates to succeed Theodore "Ted" Martin, who was fired in February amid controversy over his administrative effectiveness.

Other finalists are Borah High School assistant principal James Garrett of Boise, Gary Campbell of Sandy, Ore., and Dwane Goble of Las Vegas, Nev., said acting executive secretary George Neumayer.

Commissioners said they expected to make a hiring decision in seven to 10 days after receiving reaction to the finalists from members of the horse racing industry.

Deputy Attorney General Ken McClure said state

law prohibits a person from holding a state job and serving in the Legislature, so if Merrill or Winchester were hired, the successful candidate would have to resign his Statehouse post.

McClure said the central committee from the party and legislative district of the man hired would nominate three possible successors, with the final choice left to Gov. John Evans.

"I'll just wait and see what happens," said Winchester, who has bred horses for 25 years in southern Idaho. "I just cross one bridge at a time."

Merrill was not available for comment Wednesday.

Neumayer said all five finalists have extensive backgrounds in horse racing and animal science.

Industry representatives, some of whom pro-

mission for firing Martin.

"What we are doing is simply a professional approach to the selection of a high, visible position," he said. "I'm not so sure it is an attempt to alleviate any criticism. It is more an attempt to gain some insight from the industry into these five individuals."

"I do think it is professional that they would go out and ask the industry, knowing full well that they will get pros and cons on each (candidate)," he said.

Neumayer said the commission looked favorably on Idaho residents when it pared down the list of qualified candidates from among 80 applicants initially screened by the state Personnel Commission.

"The commission did give priority to people with in-state residence," he said. "They thought, everything being equal, if they could find a person with enough credentials in-state it would be better than bringing him from out-of-state."

BEEF BARBEQUE BONANZA



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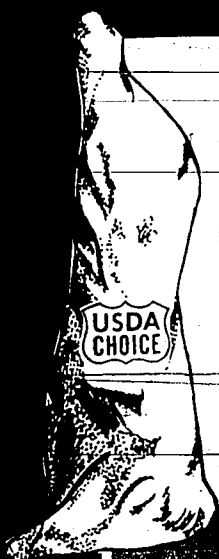
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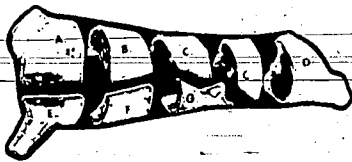
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Canal system needs costly repairs

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Canal Co. system may require \$61 million worth of repair and maintenance work to retain its ability to serve the irrigated lands of its shareholders.

That's the conclusion of a new report compiled by a national engineering firm. The report was the result of a seven-month study, funded jointly by the Twin Falls Canal Co. and eight other canal, Carey Act and irrigation district institutions to determine what costs would be involved in upgrading the canal system to service an additional 132,000 acres.

The report, authored by the engineering firm of CH2M Hill, found that the main canal system suffers from serious erosion and

scouring, which has led to "excessive seepage and a high potential for exposing sinkholes in the canal bottoms."

The report also concludes that the High Line Canal "has many problems, and today, presents a high risk of failures requiring extremely close attention."

The report's sander findings may put a damper on proposals to expand the canal system to the Salmon Falls Tract and the Bruneau Expansion lands, a project proposed by the agencies that financed the study.

A complete canal rehabilitation and construction program to service the additional 132,000 acres could cost up to \$107.4 million, the report estimates.

"We didn't realize that it was going to be so expensive to upgrade," says Eloise Martin, a representative of the Dove Springs, Narrows, and Big Valley Carey Act Irrigation projects.

"It was quite a shock to all of us to think that the system was in such poor shape."

"The needs of the canal company will probably go ahead of our needs," she says. "We don't have any plans for developing new land until the economy is right for the people who are in farming right now."

The report was commissioned by the Twin Falls Canal Co. last September. It was submitted to the company's board of directors and representatives of the eight other agencies on April 14.

Additional meetings are scheduled this week between the CH2M Hill engineers and the Twin Falls Canal Co. board to discuss the report's findings.

"The next step is for all those people (involved in funding the study) to absorb the costs (outlined in the report) and decide what to do about them," says Twin Falls Canal Co.

board member Ted Quigley.

"It's pretty staggering for everyone," Quigley says. "We all expected the costs to be high, but they were much higher than we anticipated. There are major costs whatever we do. The question is: What becomes feasible?"

The expansion study is a cooperative effort undertaken by canal companies that once fought each other. In what Shert Chapman, the executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association, dubbed the "Southern Idaho Water War."

The conflict arose when the Twin Falls Canal Co. resisted efforts by the Canyon View Canal Co. and other groups to use the company's canal network to carry water to additional acreage.

Canyon View won a 1980 Idaho Supreme Court decision over the issue. The court ruled

that the Twin Falls Canal Co. could not prevent other groups from using its canal system. Following that decision, the Twin Falls Canal Co. began to negotiate with all the groups interested in using its canal network to bring water to additional lands.

"The Twin Falls Canal Co. decided it made little sense to limit the expansion to just one group if there were others interested," says John Rosholt, a Twin Falls attorney who represents the canal company.

"The study was an effort to get everyone together and do a study just once and do it right."

Before the report, Rosholt says, "I think there was at least a belief that additional flows could be accommodated without a major overhaul."

•See CANAL on Page B4

Board wants law rescinded

Special-use permit is denied

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously has approved a resolution, asking Twin Falls City Council to rescind an ordinance it adopted April 4.

In addition, commission members unanimously denied Tuesday night a special-use permit, provisions for which were contained in the ordinance.

The permit was sought by Danny Edwards, who lives of County Road 3400 in the city's "impact" area.

The controversy stems over a request that Edwards made earlier this year to install a mobile home on his 10-acre lot, which lies in the city's special airport zoning district.

Edwards has contended that an ordinance change is the only legal way he can place the home there. He has said that he needs the structure so that his parents can live with him.

If he could receive a special-use permit from the city, the ordinance would allow Edwards to install the home, despite a 20-acre minimum lot size in the airport zone. The permit would have to be renewed every five years and would not be re-issued if the home were used for any other purpose than a residence for immediate family members.

Council adopted the ordinance by a 5-2 vote April 4, even though the Planning and Zoning Commission had voted unanimously to recommend against it at its March 8 meeting.

Members of the zoning commission felt the change would open the door to residential encroachment near the airport. To back their opinion, they cite the city's comprehensive plan, which says the airport is a vital resource that must be protected from complaints by neighboring landowners.

In voting against the Planning and Zoning Commission recommendation, however, council members said the situation was sufficiently unique — and the requirements they placed on the special-use permit sufficiently restrictive — that special consideration should be allowed.

Council noted that zoning laws must be flexible enough to allow immediate family members to live together if they so choose.

The resolution the commission passed this Tuesday, however, reiterates its position that the future of the airport is in jeopardy. The resolution says the ordinance eventually may result in a doubling of residential development near the airport.

The resolution, drafted by commission member John Bonnett, also notes that council adopted the ordinance in a single session without notifying the city's airport board, another of its advisory commissions.

Dick Shotwell, the chairman of that zoning board, told the commission Tuesday night that the ordinance benefits one individual at the expense of the general interests of taxpayers who paid for the airport.

Contacted Wednesday, Twin Falls Mayor Chris Talkington, who voted for the ordinance, said the resolution is a sign of "an inherently healthy discussion" as a result of the separation of powers in local government.

But while he said that he could not speak for the rest of City Council, Talkington said that he still believes the restrictions on the permit are strong enough to provide "adequate control."

Edwards, the owner of a furniture factory in Twin Falls, says that he will appeal the denial of the permit to City Council.

Council has the final word in all zoning matters.



After being stomped by a bull recently, Jim Massie finds that he is feeling much better

Aspiring bullrider in fair condition

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jim Massie, 14, was listed in fair condition Wednesday night at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, after losing two-thirds of his left lung when he was stomped by a bull last week.

But he probably owes his life to his friends who were with him at the time of the accident.

Massie, the son of James and DeAnne Massie of Filer, was injured a week ago Monday while working out with several friends about his age on some "practicer" bulls. The practice apparently was being held under the supervision of Shawn Jones of Twin Falls, at a location in Twin Falls, according to family members.

Difficulties encountered by The Times-News in contacting witnesses to the event delayed release of any details of the accident until this week.

In a telephone interview from his hospital bed Tuesday evening, one day after being moved from the intensive-care unit, where he had spent a week recovering from the injury and subsequent lung surgery, Massie said it was only the second bull he ever had attempted to ride.

His mother indicated her son had, despite her qualms, hoped to become a member of the Filer Rodeo Club, a team organized for competition at the high school level. But rodeo will "probably be a spectator sport" for him in the future, the youth said.

According to his mother, "Jimmy went off the bull and it stomped on him" in the middle of his back, collapsing his lung.

Jones, Rick Brown, Larry Taylor, James Blakewood and Eric Cover, who were present at the time, in-

•See BULL on Page B4

Tickets available for 'secret' Christy Minstrels concert

By JON KINNEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It could be one of the best-kept secrets in years.

The New Christy Minstrels, a nationally-known musical group, will be in Twin Falls today to perform a concert at the College of Southern Idaho. And tickets, at \$5 apiece, are still available for the concert, which will begin at 8 p.m.

But there has been practically no advance notice of the concert, no advertising and no

hype — all quite unusual for the appearance in Twin Falls of a group with this reputation.

The Twin Falls Lions Club is sponsoring the concert. And it hopes to make a profit from the show, to use the funds for its community-service projects.

But club officials are almost as much in the dark about the concert as the public.

According to Fred Lewis, the club president, the local Lions organization was approached early in the year by a Los Angeles promoter, who asked if the club would be willing to sponsor the show, and make some

money at the same time.

After considering the proposal, the club decided to go ahead. A contract was signed, and the Lions Club was told that most of the tickets for the show would be sold well in advance — by telephone solicitation — and that the promoter would handle most of the advance work, including promotion. All the Lions Club members would have to do would be collect the tickets on the night of the concert and supply the ushers.

The club and the promoter, All-Star Productions of Los Angeles, are to split the profit on the one-night, one-shot show, after all of the expenses are paid.

In addition, according to Lewis, the Lions Club was told that a certain number of tickets — purchased by businesses or individuals who did not want to attend the show, but who would want to make a "donation" to the Lions Club — would be given to handicapped children or senior citizens. Lewis says that he was left with the impression that the promoter would distribute these tickets.

The tickets were sold, mostly through telephone calls made in January and February by

area residents hired by an advance man for the promoter, but Lewis does not know which groups, if any, have received the "free" tickets. And the promoter, in an interview earlier this week, said that the responsibility for distributing these tickets is up to the local service clubs that sponsor the concerts.

Lewis is less than pleased with the club's experience with concert-promoting.

"We haven't been real happy with the way it was handled," he says. "We didn't realize that"

•See CONCERT on Page B4

1400 stock high predicted

Bull market off and running, says Lord Abbett representative

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Investors, strap on your seatbelts. A bull stock market is off and running, and unlikely to brake for the foreseeable future.

"Every time we've gotten inflation under control, it has been followed by a 500 percent increase in the Dow Jones (Industrial Average)," says Dan Carper, a regional sales manager for Lord Abbett & Co., one of the country's largest money-management firms.

"We can't see anything that will stop the Dow Jones from going to 1400 this year," Carper predicted Wednesday, the day after the widely watched average closed at an all-time high of 1295.46. Records should become everyday events as the bull market stampedes on, he says.

The signs reach beyond the economy into the social fabric of the country, but you just have to know how to read them, says Carper, a 31-year-old financial planner from Seattle, who was in Twin Falls to give a seminar to local investors.

"In order to consistently make money, you have to anticipate change," he says. That's what Lord Abbett believes, he says.

That often means moving at cross-currents to the rest of the investment world. But it has worked, Carper says. His company manages \$5 billion worth of investments, ranging from pension portfolios to relatively small mutual funds.

Carper's crystal ball sees the recession's effects lingering, while corporations and consumers mull over some of the most painful financial lessons since the Great De-

pression. But the recession that has gripped the nation for the past four years is over, he says.

"We think inflation is under control, and we are in a long-term recovery period," Carper says.

"The stage is set for a massive bull market," he says, leaning forward in his chair during an interview. Want proof? "There's been \$623 billion made in the market since August," he says.

Some of the reasons rely on financial considerations. Labor costs are down, and two-thirds of inflation can be traced to wage costs and employee benefits. Productivity is up.

Corporations have liquidated their inventories and are ready to bring their under-used factories back to life. Carper offers one real-life example, a Fortune 500 company (one of the country's 50) largest



DAN CARPER
"Market to keep going up"

manufacturers) that has cut back its break-even point from 73 percent of factory use to 61 percent.

"If they get back up to 73 percent."

•See MARKET on Page B4

Toxic waste law progress hits snag

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Progress has been made toward writing an ordinance that would regulate the storage of toxic materials in Twin Falls, but the work currently is snagged on two difficult questions.

That was the report that Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission member Bill Wright, who is the chairman of a special committee working on the proposed ordinance, gave at a regular meeting of the commission Tuesday night.

He said the committee has met three times since it was formed by the commission on March 29. So far, discussion has centered on similar provisions in other cities and attempts to define what Twin Falls may be trying to regulate.

But so far, two questions — a workable definition of what con-

stitutes a toxic material and an acceptable regulatory framework — temporarily have stalled further progress.

"The responsibility of the committee has proven more difficult than we originally thought," Wright told Edna Rains, who was representing a group of Buena Vista-area residents. The residents of that neighborhood originally appealed to the commission for the ordinance.

Committee members include Wright, Mike Quesnell and Mary Turner, all from the Planning and Zoning Commission; warehouse owner Elmo Murr, whose storage of chemicals prompted the complaint from the Buena Vista residents last summer; LaMar Orton, the city's community development director; and Mrs. Carl Niedrich and Edna Lee, who are representing the Buena Vista residents.

Moritz Hospital project moving

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Moritz Community Hospital is another step closer to beginning work on its \$1.8 million renovation project.

The hospital administration will advertise for bids this week for the upgrading and expansion project at the 47-bed facility in Sun Valley.

Construction should begin sometime in June, says Roger Squier, the hospital's controller.

The hospital board approved the architectural design for the renovation last week, according to Rosemary Haley, the board secretary. The project architects are Cline, Small, Hill and Quinlert Associates of Boise.

Plans call for the enlarging and modernization of the hospital's operating room, obstetrics department, nursery, laboratory, physician's clinic wing and the kitchen.

Approximately 7,000 square feet will be added to the building, although additional beds will be created. However, some patient space will be reduced in the hospital, Squier says.

The board probably will not proceed with the addition of a basement for storage and a solarium for patients, as originally intended, because "the hospital can't afford it," Squier says.

Hospital officials plan to finance the renovation through a loan with First Security Bank of Ketchum. The loan was arranged through the Idaho Health Facilities Authority, Squier says. The authority is a state agency that aids hospitals with the financing of building projects.

In addition to the loans, the board hopes to raise \$300,000 from the community for the expansion, he says. A fund-raising campaign began in March.

When the work does begin, it will be done in phases, so the hospital may function as normally as possible, he says. The board estimates it will take a full year to complete the renovation work.

The end result will be a better working environment for Moritz Community Hospital and its ever-increasing number of patients, Squier says.

The plan already has received a certificate of need, which is required by the state before construction can begin, Squier says.

Recreation petition receives support

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Petitions supporting a recreation district for Gooding have been turned in to the Gooding County clerk.

Backers of the move to form a recreation district are trying to get a special election held to decide the question.

Spokesperson Sharon Braga of Gooding says that 20 percent of the qualified voters in Gooding precincts 1, 2, 4 and 5 were needed to sign the petitions, asking for the election.

A total of 735 names were turned in Friday, and Braga says that 602 valid



names were needed. The clerk has 10 days to verify the names.

"We should know by May 2 if there are enough valid signatures," Braga says.

The petition drive was begun in February by a group of area citizens and businessmen. They say the purpose of forming such a district is to meet the growing recreational demands in the community.

The plan was endorsed by Gooding City Council in February.

"All the other towns in the area have recreation districts, which are funded by a tax levy and can be eligible for federal funds. The recreation needs in Gooding are just too great to be handled on a volunteer basis," Braga says.

According to Braga, if enough valid signatures have been obtained, the group will meet with the Gooding County commissioners on May 9 to ask for a June 7 election.

The cost of the election will be paid for by the citizens group from private donations.

The proposed recreation district

would use the same boundaries that form the Gooding School District.

"It is easier for the county treasurer if we use existing boundaries," Braga says.

A simple majority of those voting would be required to pass the measure.

At present, Gooding city residents pay a small property tax for recreation services. The tax is used for the swimming pool, city parks, tennis facilities and the golf course.

If the recreation district is formed, the same tax would be extended to county residents living within the district boundaries. The city facilities, recreation programs and the golf-course contract they would be

taken over by the recreation district.

Braga says that programs like Little League baseball, youth soccer, volleyball, adult baseball and the swim team, which currently are run by volunteers, also would be provided by the recreation district.

"The district would equalize the tax and make better programs and facilities available to all the people," she says. "The tax is small. On a \$50,000 property, it would be about \$13 a year."

Support for the plan has been good among both city and county residents, Braga says.

"We've had some opposition, of course," she says, "but the results of the petition drive were encouraging."

City Council member retires

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Some things have changed dramatically in law enforcement over the years, but some things never change, says Chet Floyd, a former Gooding police chief.

Floyd, who retired from Gooding City Council on March 21, was the city's police chief twice. He served from 1954 to 1956 and again from 1962 to 1967.

He joined the force as a patrolman in 1949 and has a total of 13-and-a-half years in law enforcement.

"The biggest difference is police officers were much more respected years ago," he says. But, "I told my officers they had to earn the respect of the people and not to hide behind their badges."

He also says that many procedures have changed. "If they (police officers) did some things now the way we did them then, the officers would end up in jail."

"But I am from the old school, and I've always felt if somebody commits a felony, he has given up his rights. Too much attention is given to the rights of the offender and not enough to the rights of the citizen."

During Floyd's first term as police chief, Gooding had a problem with what he calls "professional bums and winos," who rode the freight trains into town.

"They would steal food and liquor

City Council member retires

or things they could sell. At one time, 10 of 11 of them in jail at the same time."

The law allowed prisoners to be worked eight hours a day, but I did not say which eight," he says with a



Enjoying retirement, Chet Floyd has more time to spend with his buffaloes. Above, buffalo 'Bob' gets a tasty bite of hay

Deadline nearing for nominating petitions

TWIN FALLS — Nominating petitions for school board positions throughout the Magic Valley that will be for election May 17 must be filed at school administration offices no later than the end of the school week Friday.

The signatures of a minimum of five eligible electors are needed for a person's name to be placed on the ballot. The nominated person must be a resident of the zone for which the ballot position is being sought.

One voter in the specific zone positions up for election will cast ballots for the posts. Persons uncertain of which zone they live in should contact the administrative office of their school district.

Unless otherwise indicated, all positions are for three-year terms. According to school officials, those board members whose positions are up for election in each school district in the Magic Valley are:

Special tax levies proposed in some districts

TWIN FALLS — Besides electing members to various school boards, voters in several Magic Valley school districts will be asked to approve special tax levies as well as bond issues.

The levies are required for the maintenance of all special facilities for maintenance and operation expenses but two districts also are required for plant facilities levies.

The Cassia County School District will ask in one year, \$44,041 for maintenance and operation expenses; and the Richfield School District also will be asking approval for a 10-year plant-facilities levy, which would raise \$200,000 annually.

The Kimbrey School District will ask voters to approve a one-year, \$80,000 override for maintenance and operation expenses. The figure also was requested by voters in the past several years.

Cassia County School District voters will have two levies to face on the ballot, a one-year \$20,000 maintenance and operation levy and a 10-year plant-facilities levy, which would raise \$200,000 annually.

The Richfield School District also will be asking approval for a 10-year plant-facilities levy, which would raise \$100,000 each year.

Two other school districts are considering requests for special levies on the May 17 ballot.

The Shoshone School District board will meet Monday night to decide if it will seek an override levy, but the exact amount to be sought has not been determined.

The Bliss School District board will meet Tuesday night to decide if it will ask the voters for permission to raise \$200,000 from its plant-facilities fund for additions to the Bliss school vocational-agricultural shop.

- Zone 5 — Clayton Pope
- Zone 3 — Curt Darrow
- THREE CREEK
- Zone 3 — Incumbent Bert Brackett's position will be up for election, but no nominating petitions will be required. According to the district clerk, "there are not five people in his zone." The clerk indicated that, following standard procedure for the district, the nomination and election of a trustee to Brackett's position will be held during a special school board meeting on May 17.
- HANSEN
- Zone 2 — Richard Younce
- Zone 3 — Marion Larson
- KIMBERLY
- Zone 4 — George Nauman Jr.
- Zone 5 — Kenneth Morris, who replaced Keith Fulmer, who resigned April 13.
- The district clerk says that Carol B. White already has filed to oppose Morris, and Jonny C. Andrew and Ben Heldemann already have filed for the Zone 4 post.
- FILER
- Zone 1 — Marilyn Kulgge
- Zone 4 — John Draney
- BUHL
- Zone 3 — Howard Hopkins
- Zone 4 — Keith Shark
- CAMAS
- Zone 1 — Dawn Ashmead
- Zone 4 — Bruce Robbins, who replaced Boyd Elkund on the board after Elkund's resignation, is the current office-holder. The position is for a one-year term to finish Elkund's term.
- BLAINE COUNTY
- Zone 1 — Incumbent Ross Peck has declared he will not seek reelection. Darwin Parke already has filed for the position.
- Zone 3 — Frank Roland, the incumbent, already has filed for reelection.
- CASSIA
- Zone 1 — Ann Woodhouse
- Zone 2 — Ralph Rasmussen
- Zone 4 — Kendal Vest is the current office-holder, having been appointed to replace Tom Nelson, who resigned and moved from the area last May. The position is for a two-year term to fill out the remainder of the term to which Nelson was elected.
- MINDOKA
- Zone 2 — Richard Swensen

'Bluest skies you'll ever see are in Idaho — in June'

Editor's note: Starting this week, a new column, "Country Neighbors," will appear each Thursday in the "Valley Neighbors" section of the Times-News. The column is written by Diana Hooley, who lives on a farm near Hammett.

Here's how Hooley, who also will provide our readers with news and feature coverage from the King Hill, Hammett and Glens Ferry areas, describes herself and her column:

"I am a converted city-slicker. I was brought up in a small town in the East.

Through college, I met my husband, Dale, a native Idahoan. After we were married, he took his

bride back home to "God's Country." And so, in Indian Cove, Idaho, I began my life as wife, mother and now columnist.

The children came fast and furiously. We are the proud parents of Aubrey, a curious extrovert; Annie, our shy, little violinist; and baby John Oliver, bearer of mischief and the Hooley name.

I can't say it's been easy adjusting to the farm-ranch life and having three small children to contend with in the process. But the experiences have been enriching and often enjoyable.

Hopefully, my column will be able to convey this and some of the texture of Idaho farm-ranch living.

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

"The bluest skies you've ever seen are in Idaho!"

Is that how that song goes? That's what I thought the summer I first visited this great state several years ago.

Then spring rolled around, and I was literally swept off my feet by the Idaho winds. My husband, Dale, had tried to warn me about them before

we got married.

"Do you like a windy climate?" I was so in love with him I'd have said "yes" if he asked me if I liked hurricanes.

"I love windy climates. The drama of the clouds, the power of the natural forces blowing with such gusto." I was a very emotionally involved young woman.

After we were married and the

screen door being ripped from its hinges — again, and the kids making mud pies inside the house with the dirt from the window ledge.

But the Idaho winds don't just blow on the Hooley ranch. Everywhere in the spring, you see people fighting the bluster.

So much so that I've decided that Idahoans in springtime have a distinctive appearance. Our hair is permanently swished to one side, our noses are coated with dust, our eyes are squinted and we walk everywhere with a persistent "lean."

I keep telling myself to cheer up. Summer's coming and "The bluest skies you've ever seen are in Idaho ... in June!"

only have to contend with the

Floyd

Continued from Page B3
 problems, the officers and the parents handled. You didn't always have to make an arrest or haul them into court."
 Much of Floyd's training came "on the job," but he also took an FBI-taught course at Pocatello in 1955.
 He said the FBI training in the use of records, evidence and investigative techniques was excellent.
 The size of the city police force and the duties of the officers and dispatch service are all quite different now, he says.
 Floyd had two men on his early force and as many as four later.
 In the days when he was a policeman, officers had to turn off the lights in downtown stores at 10 p.m., stoke the furnace at the old Challenge

Creamery building, wake up the milkman so he could make his rounds, check the building and grounds at the tuberculosis hospital and occasionally help a nurse get her vehicle started.
 "We were public servants. It was part of the job, and we didn't mind," he says.
 The dispatch service in those days was unique. There were large red lights on top of the old Safeway building, the Schubert Theater and the water tower. If people needed the police, they called the telephone operator and he turned on the lights. The officer on duty then called the operator to find out where the problem was.
 "Sometimes, you'd be only a block away, but it took two or three blocks to find a phone," he says.
 An officer had to be armed with

quick wits, a "gift of gab," good humor and when all else failed, have good fists, he says.
 "Sometimes, you had to be able to back up your orders," he says, nodding knowingly.
 At one time, Gooding had as many as 12 bars and lights in them on Saturday nights were common. "If two or three were going at the same time, it could be a problem. You just started with the closest one."
 But some things don't change. Floyd says, sadly. There was as much violence then as there is now, he says.
 One project of which he is especially proud was his junior police force.
 The program operated for three years and involved 35 boys between the ages of 5 and 13. "I tried to teach them to be good citizens, not to steal and like that."

"They are parents themselves now, and most of them were never in trouble," he says proudly.
 Floyd and his wife, Naomi, took the boys camping for a week each summer near Fasley Creek, above Ketchikan. "We cooked and cared for them, and everyone had a lot of fun."
 The youths held fund-raising activities during the year to pay for the summer outing.
 "I miss working with the kids most of all," he says.
 Floyd was elected to City Council in 1977 and served until the first of this month, when he retired for health reasons.
 The Floys now have moved to a new home on their farm west of Gooding, where they raise Holstein calves, a large garden and eight buffalo.

Market

Continued from Page B1
 they're going to make a ton of money," he says, adding that reduced costs will mean bigger earnings.
 Social indicators also abound, he says. There's a new awareness among workers that the only way their "standard of living is going to go up substantially is if productivity increases," Carper says.
 Voters want the government to curb its spending and provide more money for the private sector to use in business. And consumers also are feeling better after seeing inflation slow to under 5 percent, and with it, their growing bills are moderating, he says.
 The changes may not grab hold immediately. But "by the end of the year, the consumer is going to feel good" and start spending, he says. That means businesses will have to get more products on the shelves and produce, treating jobs.

Carper also believes in historical trends. Each period of inflation — during World War I and World War II — has created huge jumps in the stock market's leading barometer, the Dow Jones Industrial Average.
 The market has bounced between 500 and 1000 for the past 23 years. Now, it's ready to skyrocket, Carper says.
 And, he says, the growth in the gross national product could be up as much as 9 percent in 1984, pushing unemployment below 7 percent.
 "We're going to be building wealth," he says. "We're going to be looking at a 3000 Dow in this decade."
 There's also a big change of attitude in corporate America, he says.
 A lot of companies seriously feared going bankrupt a few months ago. Now, orders are coming in.
 So, Carper is ready to buckle inventors into a long ride on an ascending stock market.

Bull

Continued from Page B1
 medially realized the severity of his injury.
 "Shawn had seen accidents like this before," Mrs. Massie said. "The boys didn't panic."
 They called for an ambulance immediately and administered first aid. In addition, according to Mrs. Massie, they prepared a "back-board" type of stretcher from an old barn door, and her son was transported to the hospital on the makeshift device.
 "The people in the emergency room said I could credit them with saving his life. They did just the right thing," Mrs. Massie said.
 "The doctor said that if there'd been any delay, he couldn't have lasted another half an hour."
 She said her son is "doing super good" in his recovery — but she indicated that she hopes he won't try it again.
 But she offered high praise for the

youths who apparently saved her son's life.
 "You always hear about just the bad things that kids do. But they were great."
 Brent Peterson, a teacher at Piler High School, is the coach of the Piler Rodeo Club. He said the practice was not officially sanctioned by the school or the club.
 The school district, he said, because of insurance liability problems, is not officially affiliated with the rodeo club, although the club participates in the high-school rodeo circuit as the representative of the school.
 "They won't even allow us to use the name Piler High School" rodeo team, he said.
 Peterson, who was out of town the day of the accident, said the practice was completely unofficial. "It's just something Shawn (Klaas) does. He's stuck his neck out to give them (team members) a place to practice."

Concert

Continued from Page B1
 they (the telephone solicitors) were making certain suggestions" about who would benefit from the ticket sales.
 "We had some people call and say they didn't care for the way they were solicited over the phone," Lewis said.
 Despite the confusion over the promotion of the concert — and the tickets — the show is on for tonight, and tickets will be sold at the door. The price of \$5 will admit one adult and two children, according to Lewis.
 For those who are not familiar with the New Christy Minstrels, the group

has built quite a reputation in its 23 years of existence. Formed in 1960, the cast has included such notables in the music world as Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, Kim Carnes and John Denver.
 Today the group has seven members, and travels almost non-stop around the nation, performing its family-oriented show, which lasts two hours.
 The group's repertoire includes country, class, jazz, gospel, bluegrass, Broadway and original tunes, including such well-known classics as "This Land is Your Land" and "Today."

Canal

Continued from Page B1
 But the report found that current canal water-flow levels, which steadily were increased until a series of serious breaks in the canal during the 1978-79 season, have exceeded the water-flows that the system can handle.
 The High Line Canal originally was designed for a flow of 1,100 cubic feet per second. But after 1960, canal company records show the flow gradually was increased to a maximum of 1,500 cubic feet per second, a move that caused the water's extra velocity to increase its erosive force.
 The greater the water's velocity, says Rich Yankey, a U.S. Soil Conservation Service official, the greater its erosive ability to pick up and transport canal-bottom soil downstream.
 To combat the erosion problems, the report proposes a number of possible actions, including installing riprap — a series of stone underwater breakwaters — lining the canals with concrete, building up the canal banks, widening the canal and adding a

series of check valves to make the velocity of the water more uniform.
 These proposed actions currently are under review by Twin Falls Canal Co. board members who, according to board Chairman Maurice Klaas, "are burning the midnight oil trying to come up with some solutions."
 "We all know that without our water, we have absolutely nothing, so we are certainly going to pursue every avenue" to keep "this system together," Klaas says.

Elections

Continued from Page B3
 Zone 3 — Board Chairman Russell Holland.
 MURTAUGH
 Zone 1 — Kleta Breeding.
 Zone 3 — Incumbent Gerald Seivers has indicated he will not seek re-

election. A petition on behalf of Dennis Tiley already has been filed for the post.
 VALLEY
 Zone 5 — Incumbent Roy Coulson has indicated he will not seek re-

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Valley happenings

Glenns Ferry sets baked sale

GLENN'S FERRY — The United Methodist Women will hold a rummage sale and baked-goods sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday at Greer Hall in Glenns Ferry.

OES chapter to install

TWIN FALLS — Officers of Chapter 29, Order of the Eastern Star, will be installed at a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple.

Pancake supper Saturday

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly PTSO will host the annual pancake supper and art fair Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m. in the cafeteria. Cost for the meal is \$2.50 per person or \$10 per family. Local artists and students will display art work and crafts.

Reunion meeting planned

GLENN'S FERRY — A planning meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday at Hansen's Cafe in Glenns Ferry for the reunion scheduled for July 2 and 3 by the Glenns Ferry High School classes of 1947 to 1953. Anyone wanting additional information should contact Donna Rosevear Carnahan, Route 1, Box 62, Glenns Ferry.

Standouts

Douglas McClure, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard McClure of Jerome, was named the first-place winner in the string category of the Idaho Federation of Music Club state scholarship auditions, held recently at Idaho State University. McClure is studying at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

Craig A. Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Phillips of Glenns Ferry, has been named student-body treasurer at Boise State University.

University of Idaho students active in student government and other student programs were honored during the annual Parents' Weekend awards assembly recently. Magic Valley-area students include Jay Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker of Filer; Kris Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Reed of Gooding; Susan Corey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Corey of Rupert; and Ken Saville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Saville of Twin Falls.



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hansen will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house this Sunday, May 1, at Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pullin's home in Hansen. Friends and relatives are invited to between 2 and 4 p.m. The event will be hosted by their daughter, Ramona Smith of Great Falls, Mont.



OVER 40 TRAVEL TRAILERS, MOTOR HOMES, TENT TRAILERS, FIFTH WHEELS ON DISPLAY. COME DOWN AND TAKE A GOOD LOOK! WE'LL SHOW YOU WHAT FUN IS ALL ABOUT.

Lynwood Shopping Center

R.V. SHOW

Brought to you by Lynwood Shopping Center and the following R.V. Dealers: Bakers Inc., Bonanza Motors & R.V. Center, Contemporary Homes, Inc., Maude's Trailer Sales and Travel Town.

AT ROPERS LEVI'S SALE

LEVI'S 501 & 701 Classic Shrink-To-Fit Denim

Great for Guy's & Gals! 27" to 46" waists, 30-36" lengths

Reg. \$18.98 Now \$14.99

No. 1501 - No. 2501 38"-40" Lengths \$15.99

Levi's 701 For younger men & girls. 25 to 30" waists - 30-36" lengths \$14.99

Hurry In... For A Limited Time Only!

Every pair is made with tough XX denim and all the quality Levi's has been famous for since 1850.



Open A Roper's Option Charge Or Use Your Bankcards

ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Peterson's
TRAVEL TOWN
 Magic Valley Motor Home Headquarters
 We are proudly displaying 1983 Motor Homes
 • Crosscountry • Fireball
 • Cruise Air II • Sportscoach
 Stop by The Lynwood and say hello to Kelly and Joy Peterson.
TRAVEL TOWN
 Local Service... Dealership With A Plus
 643 2nd Ave. So. 734-2991

1983 Pace Arrow.
 "Luxury... It's Built In."

 Open the door to all the comfort and convenience you've ever wanted. A 1983 Pace Arrow motor home — the pioneer of affordable luxury! Pace Arrow is a modern masterpiece offering selection and detail that the competition can't match. Discover wind tunnel-tested aerodynamic styling and spacious, fiberglass construction. Inside, floorplans that feature systems and components right where you need them! There's simply no better value in its price range. And Pace Arrow comes in six beautiful models, you can be sure there's one to match your needs. Come in and see the 1983 Pace Arrow, today!
Special Also Features:
 Tige — "America's Best Motor Home Value," Wilderness "So Many Ways To Go," Cimarron — "For the Quality in Life," All Crafted by Fleetwood, America's most experienced manufacturer of recreation vehicles.
BONANZA R.V. AND MOBILE HOME CENTER
 411 Cleveland Blvd. 734-2474

Companion. Ask About Our Show Specials
 HERE WE GO AGAIN!!
 BY KIT
 27 Years Serving Magic Valley

BAKER ENTERPRISES, Inc.
 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
 412 West Addison Twin Falls 733-3358

Road Ranger.

TRAVEL TRAILERS
 Come to Lynwood Shopping Center ... See 4 different floor plans and all the latest in styling by Kit.
CONTEMPORARY HOMES
 2064 Kimberly Rd. 734-2673

BUDGET COUPON
 2-PLY DESIGNER PRINTS - 100 SHEETS
"HI-DRY" PAPER TOWELS
 83 Sq. Ft. ROLLS Price Without Coupon 59¢

2 FOR 1.00 706735
 Limit 4 Rolls with this coupon.
Penny-Wise Drugstore
 In The Lynwood

HITCHHIKER

 Made by Nu-Wa Industries
Stop by Maude's Trailer Sales
 Marge & Bill Maude
 Off Interstate 84 Exit 147 1/2 mile west 1/2 south, 1 mile east 837-4492 Hagerman, ID.

APRIL • 28 • 29 • 30

She won't OK plans on money



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: The present economy (hard times) has hit us to the point where my husband has been voicing some rather bizarre ideas on how to make some money. His most recent scheme still has me reeling.

He suggested that we take out large amounts of life insurance on some of our relatives. We pay the premiums and name ourselves as sole beneficiaries. My husband had in mind insuring relatives who are either sick or elderly. In other words, those who probably won't have too many years left to live. One is my father!

I told my husband I would have no part in such a scheme. I also accused him of being insensitive and immoral. He said I was being silly — that his plan was something like "gambling." He assured me that my father would feel good about leaving me \$50,000 or so when he died.

Abby, what kind of man am I married to?

— **WONDERING IN MISSOURI**
DEAR WONDERING: He is both naive and unrealistic — in addition to several other adjectives that come to mind.

One visit with an insurance salesman would straighten your husband out. An elderly and sick person who is not long for this world is not so easily insured.

And please give your husband this message for me: "The saddest day in the life of a man is when he's sure he's discovered a way to make money without working for it."

...**DEAR ABBY:** When I read about the woman who had been treated for herpes, and all that was wrong with her was an allergy to colored, scented toilet paper, I had to write.

I have been married for many years, but the first year of my marriage I was "in and out of doctors' offices all the time. The itching and burning were unbearable! I thought maybe I was allergic to sex.

I was told I had "some kind of infection," but nobody told me what kind. The pain was so bad at times I could hardly walk.

Finally, a nurse asked me if I ever used colored toilet paper, and I told her yes. She told me to stop using it and see if that helped.

In less than one week after I switched to plain, white, unscented toilet paper, I was 100 percent well again!

Now, whenever I see colored toilet paper in the home of a friend, I warn her. Many have thanked me and admitted that they also had that kind of trouble too, but never knew what caused it. Thanks, Abby. You did a lot of good with one letter.

— **CHICAGOAN**
DEAR CHICAGOAN: I was amazed at the number of letters I received from readers whose experience was the same as yours. Thanks (all of yours) for writing.

DEAR ABBY: While cleaning the basement today I once again had to move several boxes containing junk for garage sales next summer, Abby. This "junk" is all new!

On every gift-giving occasion, my husband's parents and grandparents give us numerous non-returnable knickknacks — purchased at craft shows.

Although we have dropped hints as to practical things we need and would enjoy, they disregard them and buy instead objects to hang on walls or set around, none of which goes with our decor.

We regret that they have wasted their money, but what can we do? We live in a small apartment with limited space. We appreciate their thoughts but are ...

— **UP TO OUR EARS**
DEAR UP: I can offer only one situation: Quit "dropping hints" and tell them frankly what you've stated so well here.

CSI sets ceremony

TWIN FALLS — The annual "White Honors" ceremony for the graduating nursing students at the College of Southern Idaho will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 4, in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Center.

The 24 students who have earned an associate degree in nursing are:

- June Brubaker of Indian Cove,
- Cherri Christopherson of Hazelton,
- Shari Falconburg and Sharon Jackson, both of Jerome;
- Joyce Garff, RaeDene Newcomb and Kathy Wetzelstein, all of Burley;
- Mickey Gordon, Vickie Harp, Lorraine Harris, Rod Hester and Julie Miller, all of Twin Falls;
- Nancy Greenhalgh of Shelly, Kathleen Huddelston and Beverly Schiffer, both of Filer;
- Eileen Jones and Myrna Spencer, both of Shoshone;
- Mary Linhart of Presto;
- Connie Parkinson of Castleford;
- Cindy Porter, Audrey Schnell, Dona Williams and Diane Wood, all of Buhl, and
- Marsha Wilmoth of Malta.

The public is invited to the ceremony.

ALL HOOVER BAGS AND BELTS

50% OFF STOCK UP NOW!

15 qt. CAPACITY
600 FILTER MEDIA
Hoover Coverall

Financing Available
Use Banner's Convenient Lay-away Plan

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev	High	Low	Close
Nov.	Malting	7.70	7.75	7.70	7.75
Jun.	live cattle	66.825	67.45	66.15	66.225
Aug.	live cattle	64.375	64.475	63.20	63.30
May.	feeder cattle	65.825	66.55	65.525	65.57
Jun.	live hogs	50.45	50.40	49.10	49.30
Jul.	wheat	3.59 1/4	3.66 1/2	3.61 1/4	3.63 1/4
Jul.	corn	3.16 1/4	3.20 1/4	3.16 1/4	3.17 1/4
May.	silver	12.30	12.37	11.83	11.90
Jun.	gold	429.20	440.70	432.50	435.00
Jul.	sugar	8.18	8.21	7.91	7.92
Jul.	soybeans	6.59 1/4	6.63 1/2	6.49	6.50
Jun.	Treasury Bills	91.32	92.04	91.81	91.95

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Stock	Price	Change
Intern. Gas	14.00	14.25
Kellwood	31.75	31.875
Long Fiber	27.00	27.50
Pac. ST. Life	7.25	7.375
Trus-Joist	36.25	36.50
Conrad. Food		42.25
Western Union		38.75
Big Piney Oil	.5625	.6875
Utah Power		23.125
Albertson		47.875
Idaho Pwr. Com.		31.625
Heinz		44.50
Dart-Kraft		76.25
Vngrd Trustes		35.63

6 - 1 Season Old Wade Rain Wheel Lines.
 1 - 100 HP Centrifugal Pump.
 1 - 75 HP Centrifugal Pump.
 USED 8" Portable Main Line.

Golden West Irrigation
 Rupert, ID. 436-0661

Valley beans

Great northern 5 1/2 @ 11.00, 1 1/4 @ 14.50, 10 @ 14.00, 11 @ 13.00, 1 1/4 @ 12.00, 2 @ 11.00, 3 @ 10.50, 4 @ 10.00, 5 @ 9.50, 6 @ 9.00, 7 @ 8.50, 8 @ 8.00, 9 @ 7.50, 10 @ 7.00, 11 @ 6.50, 12 @ 6.00, 13 @ 5.50, 14 @ 5.00, 15 @ 4.50, 16 @ 4.00, 17 @ 3.50, 18 @ 3.00, 19 @ 2.50, 20 @ 2.00, 21 @ 1.50, 22 @ 1.00, 23 @ .50, 24 @ .00.

Valley grains

High white wheat 3.75, barley 3.00, mixed grain 2.75, 3 @ 1.00.

Wheat prices are given daily by Rapgen's. Other prices and bid ranges of several Idaho grain dealers quotations obtained weekly.

SALE MANAGED BY
Miller Auction Service, Inc.

AUCTION
 Twin Falls Christian Academy
 Saturday, April 30

Sale Time - 12 Noon Coffee-Lunch
 Location: Buckingham Drive. Directions: Go east end of Flier Ave. E. turn left on Buckingham and watch for auction signs.

Furniture, 4x8 utility trailer, 8 ft. camper shell, bikes, 1 bicycle built for 2, 30/30 Winchester rifle, sporting goods, small electrical appliances and misc.

(Auctioneers Note: This is only a partial list as more items are being added daily.)

TERMS: CASH ON THE DAY OF THE SALE
 "Cash in a Day the Auction Way"

AUCTIONEERS:
 Shirley Miller Rt. 1, Kimberly 423-5566
 Roger Powell Rt. 6, Twin Falls 734-1877

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) - But selling prices of butter...
 NEW YORK (UPI) - Carton egg local prices...
 Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra...
 00-11; large 57-70 and medium 51-64.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wednesday's truck and rail...
 2 soft wheat: up to 30 days, 3.50 1/2-3.51, up 1/4...
 1 yellow soybeans: up to 30 days, 8.25-8.26, off 1/4...
 1 yellow corn: up to 30 days, 2.15 1/2-2.16, up 1/4...
 1 white corn: up to 30 days, 2.15 1/2-2.16, up 1/4...
 1 soybean meal: up to 30 days, 3.28 1/2-3.29 1/2, up 1/4...
 1 soybean oil: up to 30 days, 23.84-23.85, up 1/4...

What markets did

By United Press International

Market	Value	Increase	Change
New Highs	233	142	275
New Lows	205	1081	1182
Advances	233	205	1182
Declines	184	375	377
Unchanged	184	206	222

NYSE SALES: 135,000,000
 NYSE Volume: 135,000,000
 NYSE Common stock index: 82.88 off .72

AMEX Composite Wednesday Tuesday Wk Ago
 New Highs 70 52 54 84
 New Lows 32 34 41 111
 Advances 128 242 296 220
 Declines 62 62 62 62
 Unchanged 62 62 62 62

NYSE MARKET VOLUME TREND
 NYSE - FLOOR - VOLUME
 Issues Share Volume
 Advances 775 90,375,300
 Declines 342 12,832,800
 Unchanged 1871 118,140,000

AUCTION

Holstein Dairy Cattle and Late model Farm Machinery.
 Saturday, April 30 11:00 a.m.
 Located on Emmett North on Hwy 52, 2 miles to Black Canyon Hwy then west 3 1/2 miles to Mesa Ave., then north 1 mile to ranch. Signs posted.

Bob and Phyllis Hill Owners
 365-4023

CATTLE - 86 head of Holstein Dairy Cattle consisting of 30 producing-1st and 2nd-calf-headers, 8-bred-and-springing heifers, 6 dry and 1st and 2nd calf heifers, 16 open heifers, 450-600 lbs. 19 heifer calves weaned. One 3 year old herd bull, 6 steer calves.
 (Auctioneers Note: All mature cattle are vaccinated and tattooed and will clinically sound and healthy, individual production record and breeding dates will be given sale day.)

FARM MACHINERY - JD 4040 tractor 2600 hours with sound guard cab, excellent condition. JD 210 14 ft. disc, Bear cut 14 ft. Culti-mulcher, 3 pt. JD RM 6 row corn cultivator and MC 14 ft. corn shredder. JD 1380 plow sower, 1 year old, excellent condition. JD 336 bolar. Plus full line of farm equipment.

DICK DAVIS AUCTIONEER
 Business 365-2981 Home 365-2981

COMMERCIAL TIRE

FARM TIRE SPECIALS

Dayton Farm Rears

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
11.2x24 4 ply	\$111.39	\$ 3.13
11.2x28 4 ply	121.09	3.54
12.4x28 4 ply	133.89	4.22
14.9x28 4 ply	149.79	5.04
18.4x34 6 ply	291.49	10.52
18.4x38 6 ply	207.27	6.55
18.5x38 6 ply	226.77	7.77
18.5x42 8 ply	319.98	9.46
18.4x38 8 ply	488.37	13.04

FIRESTONE TRACTOR FRONTS

3 Rib Tread Nylon Cord

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
7.5Lx15 6 ply	\$ 58.00	\$ 1.29
7.5Lx15 8 ply	61.43	1.61
9.5Lx15 6 ply	73.67	1.82
9.5Lx15 8 ply	84.69	2.09
11Lx15 8 ply	84.58	2.48
550x16 6 ply	40.89	.95
600x16 6 ply	40.90	1.04
650x16 6 ply	48.58	1.17
750x16 8 ply	57.67	1.43
1000x16 6 ply	85.94	2.40
1000x16 8 ply	99.49	2.58
1100x16 8 ply	119.73	3.48

FIRESTONE MULTI-RIB FARM TIRES

Special Prices

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
11Lx15 6 ply	\$47.95	\$1.53
11Lx15 8 ply	49.95	1.53

ROAD KING LIGHT TRUCK FARM SPECIALS ON SALE!

Super Highway XP	TRACTIONITE				
SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
7.00x15 6 ply Tbs	\$47.95	\$3.06	7.00x15 6 ply Tbs	\$53.62	\$3.45
7.00x15 8 ply Tbs	54.95	3.05	7.50x16 8 ply	63.95	3.91
7.50x16 8 ply	56.95	3.24	8.00x16.5 8 ply	62.95	3.41
8.00x16.5 8 ply	57.95	3.38	8.75x16.5 8 ply	74.95	3.94
8.75x16.5 8 ply	69.95	3.77	9.50x16.5 8 ply	78.95	4.45
9.50x16.5 8 ply	73.95	4.21	N78x15 8 ply	69.95	3.86

ROAD KING TRUCK TIRES ON SALE!

Super Highway Extra Traction Lug II

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
8.25x20 10 ply	\$ 94.28	\$6.24	8.25x20 10 ply	\$107.48	\$ 7.02
9.00x20 10 ply	106.37	7.38	9.00x20 10 ply	120.23	8.13
10.00x20 12 ply	137.50	8.98	10.00x20 12 ply	149.56	10.14

Mounted Free

M&W DUAL WHEELS AVAILABLE!

6 MONTHS FINANCING

COMMERCIAL TIRE

Twin Falls, 2030 Kimberly Road 733-8761
 Burley, 439 West Main, 678-5651

VISA MasterCard

Complete Dispersal Richards Parts & Service Center

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1983

STARTING TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch On Grounds

342 MAIN STREET - GOODING, IDAHO

Located in the Center of Gooding at the caution light. Due to ill health Mr. Phillips is selling his entire stock of automotive parts & garage equipment.

- Complete brake shop with drum grinder
- Disc, lathe & stand
- Balancer set
- Vacuum cleaner set
- Battery tester
- Air tune center
- 1/2 horsepower bench & tools
- Valve relator
- Valve-sealinginder
- Drill press & motor
- Nive electric press
- 12 ton press & jack
- Transmission jack
- 1/2 horsepower bench grinder
- Battery charger
- Battery starter load tester
- 1/2 amp tester
- Oil cooler flusher
- Converter flusher & gouge set
- Torque converter drill
- Cardomatic prop light reels
- Sander/polisher
- 1/2 inch drill
- Pressure grease gun
- 4 electric drills 1/2 to 1/4 inch
- Trans. holder & adapters
- Air conditioning system
- Blower
- Muller gun
- Jumpor cables-air hoses
- Corn shell driver
- Wooden work bench
- Reamer set
- Air hoses
- Air blower & tender
- Hub puller
- Hub puller & die set
- 59 piece sockets set
- 3/8 drive set
- 3/8 drive set
- Brass hammer
- Plastic hammer
- Bolt cutter
- Corn shell driver
- Converter flush adapter kit
- Timing light
- Score tool & blade
- Deep socket set
- 1/2 inch impact socket set

- Pump tools
- Tire changer
- Anti freeze tester
- Snaps-on analyzer set
- Exhaust system & hose
- Charger set
- 1/2 inch air gun, Sloue
- Pneumatic hammer set
- Punch & chisels sets
- 1/2 inch die set
- Combination wrench set
- Angle open end wrench set
- Work bench tool box with steel top
- Master tool box
- Steering wheel puller
- Beating pulley
- Stud remover & restler set
- Tap & die set
- External threader set
- Fan blade wrench
- Rivet kit
- File sets
- 1/4 inch conditioning set & pump
- Wheat balancer
- Circuit tester
- Transmission jack
- 1 1/2 ton Black Hawk jack
- 3 ton & 5 ton jacks
- Jack stand sets
- Ball joint gauge
- Bushing sets
- Valve guide reamers
- Automatic transmission adjusting & repair
- Transmission bench holder
- 59 piece sockets set
- Guida knurling set
- Valve stem gauge
- Transmission holder
- Engine degree meter snap on
- PNW 704 Snap on
- FS 201 Snap on
- JM 20 Snap on
- Cordomatic reel drop lights

- Work bench
- 1/2 impact & sockets
- Air jack
- Disc conversion
- Transmission tool
- C.P. air wrench
- Vega tool
- 14-8 ft. overhead lights
- Imperial cabinet
- Protospower
- 3/8 lift-jack sockets
- 12 shop manuals
- Grippe
- Bushing drivers
- Glass bead cleaner
- Atlas leak checker
- KR 537 tool box
- Car lift rams manuals
- Import car manuals
- Sprink plug cleaner
- Gary bumper air jacket
- Polisher
- Headlight aimer set
- Stud gun
- Air sander
- Rail bender
- All around work bench
- Acetylene welder
- 1/2 inch ball indexes
- Pants cabinet
- Steel shelving
- Wood shelving
- Small parts cabinet
- Large swamp cooler
- Foot braking machine
- Lazy Arc- Pioneer saw
- Chain hoist
- Battery parts cleaner
- 5-6 ft. step ladders
- 20 ft. extension ladder
- Fluid pumps & gouge
- Chain hoist roller & hooks
- 3/4 air gun

- Top set: militec
- Chain pipe wrench
- Triple A charger
- Drill press
- Ammo
- 3/8 cordless drill
- Reamers
- Torque wrench
- 1/2 inch air drill
- Display & storage cabinet
- Catalog counter
- Motorcraft lock rack
- All kinds of automotive parts
- Heavy line of brake parts
- Engine parts & wheel seals
- All types of wrenches & tools used in a fully equipped garage
- All wrenches & tools will be in sets

There will be dozens & dozens of wrench sets & various parts not listed. Mr. Phillips has been a successful garage & parts operator for many years, but due to ill health he is discontinuing his business. Everything will be sold inside of building.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
Owner: RICHARDS PARTS & SERVICE CENTER
 Sole managed by Great Western Auction Service

Auctioneers:
 Harvey Iverson 934-5243
 D.O. Traugber
 John Traugber
 Belva Traugber
 Cashier 524-5282

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BID
Notice is hereby given that the Twin Falls School District No. 1, Twin Falls, Idaho will receive sealed bids for supplying consumable and office supplies for the 1983-84 school year until 2:00 P.M. May 2, 1983...

SECOND NOTICE OF OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC HEARING
Concerning F-252(1)4 Carey on U.S. 26 & 63
NOTICE is hereby given on April 15, 1983, to the Transportation Department, Division of Highways offers an opportunity for a location and design public hearing...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
P.O. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83720
Notice is hereby given for a location and design public hearing on or before Thursday, May 12, 1983...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on April 28, 1983, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on proposed Ordinance #88 amending Ordinance #21 to permit rezoning from Residential Low Density to Commercial Local, approximately 8 acres located on the east side of Highway 10, approximately 45 acres adjacent to the Eastern City limits of the City of Hansen.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on April 28, 1983, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on proposed Ordinance #87 amending Ordinance #21, to permit rezoning from Agricultural to Industrial for the placement of an Anhydrous Ethanol Plant by Marion Oil Co. on the east side of Highway 10, approximately 45 acres adjacent to the Eastern City limits of the City of Hansen.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on April 28, 1983, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on proposed Ordinance #86 amending Ordinance #21, to permit rezoning from Agricultural to Industrial for the placement of an Anhydrous Ethanol Plant by Marion Oil Co. on the east side of Highway 10, approximately 45 acres adjacent to the Eastern City limits of the City of Hansen.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on April 28, 1983, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on proposed Ordinance #85 amending Ordinance #21, to permit rezoning from Agricultural to Industrial for the placement of an Anhydrous Ethanol Plant by Marion Oil Co. on the east side of Highway 10, approximately 45 acres adjacent to the Eastern City limits of the City of Hansen.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on April 28, 1983, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on proposed Ordinance #84 amending Ordinance #21, to permit rezoning from Agricultural to Industrial for the placement of an Anhydrous Ethanol Plant by Marion Oil Co. on the east side of Highway 10, approximately 45 acres adjacent to the Eastern City limits of the City of Hansen.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Twins Falls, Idaho
March 10, 1983, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MARCH SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hempleman and Felton and the Clerk present.

WATERWAYS CLAIM APPROVED
Waterways claim was approved and a warrant was issued to Delmer Construction in the amount of \$3,477.85.

BEER LICENSE APPROVED
Beer license was approved and issued to Angela J. Wright, dba Road Creek Trading Post for the sale of draft beer or bottled beer.

MOTOR VEHICLE FEE
We, the Board of Commissioners, Twin Falls County, in regular session hereby approve and establish a mandatory fee in the amount of Fifty Cents (\$0.50) per registration on all motor vehicle registration notices for all vehicles that will be registered at the County Assessors Office in Twin Falls, Idaho.

REGULAR MARCH SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hempleman and Felton and the Clerk present.

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REGULAR MARCH SESSION
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Commissioner Cover
Commissioner Hempleman
Commissioner Felton
DECISION
10:20 Decision on Conditional use Permit by Dan Skeem following discussion on the matter. Commissioner Hempleman asked if Skeem could agree to a list of stipulations for the gravel pit operation.

MEETING AND LUNCHEON
All Commissioners attended a Hospital Board luncheon and meeting today.

MEETING
Commissioner Felton attended a Senior Citizen's meeting on this date.

REGULAR MARCH SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

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The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

REGULAR MARCH SESSION
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REGULAR MARCH SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

WATERWAYS CLAIMS APPROVED
Waterways claims were approved and warrants were issued in the amount of \$3,477.85.

WEED REIMBURSEMENT CLAIMS APPROVED
Weed reimbursement claims were approved and warrants were issued in the amount of \$3,477.85.

ORDINANCE NUMBER 84
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY ZONING MAP: as set forth in Ordinance Number 84.

ORDINANCE NUMBER 84
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ORDINANCE NUMBER 84
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY ZONING MAP: as set forth in Ordinance Number 84.

Resolution for the Sheriff's Department to purchase an automobile. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Hempleman and carried unanimously.

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS: The 1979 Mercury Marquis owned by Twin Falls County and used by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, has approximately 91,000 miles, and is in need of extensive repair; and

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS: Immediate action must be taken to said vehicle, held in inventory and property by replacing the above-described vehicle; and

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS: A substitute vehicle would most often be used in the Eastern section of Twin Falls County between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 4:00 a.m.; and

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS: County Commissioners are authorized (under Idaho Code, 14-103) to declare emergencies; and

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS: We do hereby authorize the expenditure of \$7,309.00 for a 1981 Chevrolet Caprice from Dave Munroe Chevrolet, Buhl, Idaho.

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Table with columns: DEPARTMENT, EXPENSES WITHHOLDING & SALARIES, INSURANCE. Rows include Auditor, Assessor, Clerk, Coroner, County Agent, Election, Finance, Fire, Health, Highway, Jail, Parks & Rec., Police, Public Health, Sheriff, Treasurer, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE

(Continued From Page C-1) Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., April 19, 1983. Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk ANN S. COVER, Chairman

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the clerk present. OFFICIAL NUMBER 86 Zoning Ordinance #86 as approved by Commissioners April 8, 1983.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY ZONING MAP, as set forth in Ordinance Number 81. WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, pursuant to the recommendation of the Twin Falls County Zoning Commission, after due and legal notice of public hearing, have found it necessary and in the public interest that the zoning classification and zoning map of Twin Falls County be amended to change the following described real property from Residential Low Density to Commercial Local:

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS ORDERED by the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, that the zoning classification of the following described real property be and hereby is changed from Residential Low Density to Commercial Local, to a portion of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 7, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, B.M., 525.52' x 660' feet back from Stevens Street, consisting of approximately 5 acres, excluding that portion to the northeast of the Schlitter and Gerald Pickett, also described as being located on the Southwest corner of Fliter.

Ordinance number 86 becomes effective upon date of publication in the newspaper. DATED this 18th day of April, 1983. Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk JOY VANCE ZANTE, Deputy ANN S. COVER, Chairman Twin Falls County Commission

OFFICIAL NUMBER 87 Ordinance #87 as approved by Commissioners on April 8, 1983. AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY ZONING MAP, as set forth in Ordinance #21.

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, pursuant to the recommendation of the Twin Falls County Zoning Commission, after due and legal notice of public hearing, have found it necessary and in the public interest that the zoning classification and zoning map of Twin Falls County be amended to change the following described real property from Residential Low Density to Commercial Local:

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS ORDERED by the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, that the zoning classification of the following described real property be and hereby is changed from Residential Low Density to Commercial Local, to approximately 45 acres adjacent to the Eastern City limits of the City of Hansen, between the U.P. Railroad and Old and New on the portion lying South of the Railroad right-of-way in Section 25, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, B.M. To include a 30 foot wide vegetative strip (non-development) within a 320 foot wide buffer zone which extends from the Residential Area.

Ordinance number 87 becomes effective upon date of publication in the newspaper. DATED this 18th day of April, 1983. Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk ANN S. COVER, Chairman Twin Falls County Commission

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Monday, the 29th day of August, 1983, at the hour of 10:30 a.m., I will sell at public auction at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, including delinquent payments, and interest on real property located in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho.

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the clerk present. OFFICIAL NUMBER 86 Zoning Ordinance #86 as approved by Commissioners April 8, 1983.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MATRISTATE DIVISION. NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

C. STUTZMAN EXCAVATING, INC., an Idaho corporation, Plaintiff, vs. B'ANNY CORPORATION, a foreign corporation, Defendant, and FRED MCCOY, d/b/a MCCOY INC., CONSTRUCTION, Plaintiff.

THENCE along the southerly and westerly boundary of Gemstone Sub-division the following courses: South 89°19'33" East, 511.53 feet; THENCE South 0°06'24" West, 553.41 feet; THENCE North 89°53'36" West, 39.99 feet; THENCE South 0°06'24" West, 521.36 feet;

THENCE westerly along a curve to the right having a radius of 1,199.15 feet, through a center angle of 0°11'31" a distance of 4.02 feet; THENCE South 0°06'24" West, 16.16 feet;

THENCE leaving said westerly boundary of Gemstone Sub-division of Section 14, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, 11:30 Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

THENCE along the southerly boundary of said East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Gemstone Sub-division the following courses: South 89°53'36" West, 371.55 feet; THENCE along the southerly boundary of said East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Gemstone Sub-division the following courses: South 89°53'36" West, 371.55 feet;

THENCE along the southerly boundary of said East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Gemstone Sub-division the following courses: South 89°53'36" West, 371.55 feet; THENCE along the southerly boundary of said East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Gemstone Sub-division the following courses: South 89°53'36" West, 371.55 feet;

THENCE along the southerly boundary of said East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Gemstone Sub-division the following courses: South 89°53'36" West, 371.55 feet; THENCE along the southerly boundary of said East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Gemstone Sub-division the following courses: South 89°53'36" West, 371.55 feet;

THENCE along the southerly boundary of said East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Gemstone Sub-division the following courses: South 89°53'36" West, 371.55 feet; THENCE along the southerly boundary of said East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Gemstone Sub-division the following courses: South 89°53'36" West, 371.55 feet;

LEGAL NOTICE

and comprising 7.68 acres more or less. EXHIBIT B Gemstone Sub-division No. 2, a portion of the East 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 14, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

THENCE along the southerly and westerly boundary of Gemstone Sub-division the following courses: South 89°53'36" West, 39.99 feet; THENCE South 0°06'24" West, 521.36 feet;

THENCE westerly along a curve to the right having a radius of 1,199.15 feet, through a center angle of 0°11'31" a distance of 4.02 feet; THENCE South 0°06'24" West, 16.16 feet;

THENCE leaving said westerly boundary of Gemstone Sub-division of Section 14, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, 11:30 Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

THENCE along the southerly boundary of said East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Gemstone Sub-division the following courses: South 89°53'36" West, 371.55 feet; THENCE along the southerly boundary of said East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Gemstone Sub-division the following courses: South 89°53'36" West, 371.55 feet;

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THENCE along the southerly boundary of said East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Gemstone Sub-division the following courses: South 89°53'36" West, 371.55 feet; THENCE along the southerly boundary of said East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Gemstone Sub-division the following courses: South 89°53'36" West, 371.55 feet;

THENCE along the southerly boundary of said East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Gemstone Sub-division the following courses: South 89°53'36" West, 371.55 feet; THENCE along the southerly boundary of said East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Gemstone Sub-division the following courses: South 89°53'36" West, 371.55 feet;

LEGAL NOTICE

Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (E 1/2 NE 1/4 SE 1/4). THENCE North 0°04'57" East 631.04 feet along said Westerly boundary to the Real Point of Beginning and comprising 7.68 acres, more or less. PUBLISHED: Thursday, April 28, May 5 and 12, 1983.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 19th day of July, 1983, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, including delinquent payments, and interest on real property located in Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

THENCE along the southerly and westerly boundary of Gemstone Sub-division the following courses: South 89°53'36" West, 39.99 feet; THENCE South 0°06'24" West, 521.36 feet;

THENCE westerly along a curve to the right having a radius of 1,199.15 feet, through a center angle of 0°11'31" a distance of 4.02 feet; THENCE South 0°06'24" West, 16.16 feet;

THENCE leaving said westerly boundary of Gemstone Sub-division of Section 14, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, 11:30 Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

THENCE along the southerly boundary of said East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Gemstone Sub-division the following courses: South 89°53'36" West, 371.55 feet; THENCE along the southerly boundary of said East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Gemstone Sub-division the following courses: South 89°53'36" West, 371.55 feet;

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THENCE along the southerly boundary of said East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Gemstone Sub-division the following courses: South 89°53'36" West, 371.55 feet; THENCE along the southerly boundary of said East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Gemstone Sub-division the following courses: South 89°53'36" West, 371.55 feet;

THENCE along the southerly boundary of said East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Gemstone Sub-division the following courses: South 89°53'36" West, 371.55 feet; THENCE along the southerly boundary of said East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Gemstone Sub-division the following courses: South 89°53'36" West, 371.55 feet;

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 19th day of July, 1983, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, including delinquent payments, and interest on real property located in Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

THENCE along the southerly and westerly boundary of Gemstone Sub-division the following courses: South 89°53'36" West, 39.99 feet; THENCE South 0°06'24" West, 521.36 feet;

THENCE westerly along a curve to the right having a radius of 1,199.15 feet, through a center angle of 0°11'31" a distance of 4.02 feet; THENCE South 0°06'24" West, 16.16 feet;

THENCE leaving said westerly boundary of Gemstone Sub-division of Section 14, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, 11:30 Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

THENCE along the southerly boundary of said East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Gemstone Sub-division the following courses: South 89°53'36" West, 371.55 feet; THENCE along the southerly boundary of said East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Gemstone Sub-division the following courses: South 89°53'36" West, 371.55 feet;

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THENCE along the southerly boundary of said East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Gemstone Sub-division the following courses: South 89°53'36" West, 371.55 feet; THENCE along the southerly boundary of said East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Gemstone Sub-division the following courses: South 89°53'36" West, 371.55 feet;

THENCE along the southerly boundary of said East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Gemstone Sub-division the following courses: South 89°53'36" West, 371.55 feet; THENCE along the southerly boundary of said East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Gemstone Sub-division the following courses: South 89°53'36" West, 371.55 feet;

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

Plaintiff CHARLES LEROY CORDER, Defendant SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the above entitled Court, in the above entitled action, dated the 8th day of MARCH, 1983...

Public Notice is hereby given that the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will, in obedience to said order of sale, sell at public auction...

DATED at Twin Falls, Idaho, on this 25th day of April, 1983...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Monday, the 2nd day of August, 1983...

Under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the above entitled Court, in the above entitled action, dated the 19th day of April, 1983...

Public Notice is hereby given that the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will, in obedience to said order of sale, sell at public auction...

Public Notice is hereby given that the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will, in obedience to said order of sale, sell at public auction...

Public Notice is hereby given that the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will, in obedience to said order of sale, sell at public auction...

Public Notice is hereby given that the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will, in obedience to said order of sale, sell at public auction...

LEGAL NOTICE

South 39°38'02" East along said right-of-way line, 87.4 feet.

South 74°11'11" West, 100 feet to the Real Point of Beginning.

AND ALSO EXCEPTING the North 15 feet of the lot right-of-way along an existing road along the North 15 feet of the above described parcel.

Said sale will be made without cover or warranty regarding title, possession - or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

Plaintiff FELIX ALVAREZ & JANE DOELANIZ, Defendant JENNY DOUGHERTY

Notice is hereby given that the listed conveyances were set for violation of 8 U.S.C. 1324(b)...

Dated this 4th day of April, 1983. GARY BOURN, Clerk of the Board of Trustees.

Public Notice is hereby given that the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will, in obedience to said order of sale, sell at public auction...

Public Notice is hereby given that the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will, in obedience to said order of sale, sell at public auction...

Public Notice is hereby given that the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will, in obedience to said order of sale, sell at public auction...

LEGAL NOTICE

considered and will be returned to the Contractor unopened.

Award of A Contract for Construction shall be reviewed on the basis of bid alternatives. Work will be awarded under one contract and will include all materials...

Each bid must be accompanied by cashiers' check in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total amount...

DATED: April 28, 1983. MICHAEL S. WILLIAMS, Contract Administrator.

Public Notice is hereby given that the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will, in obedience to said order of sale, sell at public auction...

Public Notice is hereby given that the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will, in obedience to said order of sale, sell at public auction...

Public Notice is hereby given that the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will, in obedience to said order of sale, sell at public auction...

Public Notice is hereby given that the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will, in obedience to said order of sale, sell at public auction...

Public Notice is hereby given that the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will, in obedience to said order of sale, sell at public auction...

LEGAL NOTICE

defendants therein, for the sum of \$7,475.00, I have heretofore, on April 19, 1983, levied on all the right, title, and interest...

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as Sheriff of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, on Wednesday, May 11, 1983, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. of such day...

Notice is hereby given that the listed conveyances were set for violation of 8 U.S.C. 1324(b)...

Dated this 4th day of April, 1983. GARY BOURN, Clerk of the Board of Trustees.

Public Notice is hereby given that the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will, in obedience to said order of sale, sell at public auction...

Public Notice is hereby given that the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will, in obedience to said order of sale, sell at public auction...

Public Notice is hereby given that the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will, in obedience to said order of sale, sell at public auction...

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Public Notice is hereby given that the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will, in obedience to said order of sale, sell at public auction...

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho...

The work contemplated herein is furnishing all the labor parts and equipment necessary to remove, rebuild and reinstall a one thousand horsepower water pump...

All bidders shall be qualified public works contractors under the laws of the State of Idaho...

Dated: April 12, 1983. MICHAEL S. WILLIAMS, Contract Administrator.

Public Notice is hereby given that the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will, in obedience to said order of sale, sell at public auction...

Public Notice is hereby given that the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will, in obedience to said order of sale, sell at public auction...

Public Notice is hereby given that the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will, in obedience to said order of sale, sell at public auction...

Public Notice is hereby given that the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will, in obedience to said order of sale, sell at public auction...

Public Notice is hereby given that the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will, in obedience to said order of sale, sell at public auction...

LEGAL NOTICE

FOR PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION, KIMBERLY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 411, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

Notice is hereby given that an election for the purpose of electing trustees for the above named school district will be held on the 17th day of May, 1983...

Eligible voters must be citizens of the United States, at least 18 years of age, and residents of the zone for which they are to be elected...

Dated: April 28, 1983. JEWELL CHANDLER, Deputy City Clerk.

Public Notice is hereby given that the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will, in obedience to said order of sale, sell at public auction...

Public Notice is hereby given that the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will, in obedience to said order of sale, sell at public auction...

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Public Notice is hereby given that the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will, in obedience to said order of sale, sell at public auction...

LEGAL NOTICE

November 5, 1979, as instrument No. 771212, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho...

Accumulated deficiency is payments of about 28 months for the months of February and all subsequent months...

Public Notice is hereby given that the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will, in obedience to said order of sale, sell at public auction...

Public Notice is hereby given that the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will, in obedience to said order of sale, sell at public auction...

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Public Notice is hereby given that the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will, in obedience to said order of sale, sell at public auction...

LEGAL NOTICE

boundary of said Lot 8, containing a central curve to the left the angle of 89°28'10", a radius of 200.0 feet, a tangent of 15.82 feet and along a curb of 28.0 feet bearing North 44°42'4" West.

Public Notice is hereby given that the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will, in obedience to said order of sale, sell at public auction...

Public Notice is hereby given that the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will, in obedience to said order of sale, sell at public auction...

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Public Notice is hereby given that the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will, in obedience to said order of sale, sell at public auction...

LEGAL NOTICE

for the hearing of said petition, and you are hereby notified to appear and show cause, if any you may have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Public Notice is hereby given that the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will, in obedience to said order of sale, sell at public auction...

Public Notice is hereby given that the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will, in obedience to said order of sale, sell at public auction...

Public Notice is hereby given that the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will, in obedience to said order of sale, sell at public auction...

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Public Notice is hereby given that the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will, in obedience to said order of sale, sell at public auction...

Real estate-Farmers' market

008-Acreage & Lots

BUILD that new home close to Twin on this or Main. Call 734-3939 or Main 244-7455. BUILD YOUR FUTURE home on this spectacular 5 acres... FARM HOME LOTS For sale by owner 65 acres on the creek in the beautiful Oakley Basin. Call 587-8623

045-Mobile Homes

SPECIAL 83 2444-SANDPOINTER 3 bedroom, stipling roof, wood siding, all electric home, \$21,900. Close out on all 2 models. CONTEMPORARY HOMES 2044 Kimberley Road 734-2675

051-Unifun. House

Cute 1 bdrm house, fenced yard, dog run & garden spot. Located in Twin Falls. 11.1 Acs. Complete with cable TV. Weekly \$350-550. 1201 Kimberley, 734-4212

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

WELL LOCATED, large furn. 1 bdrm apt w/bath & shower & kitchen entrance. No pets. 1333-3507. Also studio apt in Twin Falls, utilities paid. 424-2121

054-Unifun. Apts. & Duplexes

3 BDRM Unifun shed apt. all electric. Appliances, carpet, linoleum. \$1375/mo + dep. 733-3669 after 5. CLEAN ROOMY 2 bdrm mobile, unfurn. Close to shopping area. 734-5110

055-Computers

TRS-80 Model III with line printer, 1 yr warranty. \$1500 will sell for \$4000. Very good cond. 878-7240 days 876-5515 eve. TRS80 Model 3, Dual Disc Drive 4K, RS232C interface. \$2295. 734-2869

078-Furn. & Carpets

CASH for good used furniture and appliances. Banner, 733-1421. Executive Design Clearing: 115 S 4th. Oak entrance. 878-7240 days 876-5515 eve.

000-Pets & Supplies

AKC REG. German Shepherd puppies for sale. \$1500. AKC SPRINGER Spaniels. Live & show quality. \$1500. AKC YELLOW LAB PUPS. 12 weeks old. \$1200. BEAUTIFUL DOG HOUSES. \$1500. AKC REG. Bull Terrier. \$1200.

098-Farms For Rent

100 ACRES, north of Edin, crops, good water. Call 800-733-0404. 17 ACRES FOR RENT S.W. of Arden. 315-5678. 19 ACRES for rent near Twin Falls. No buildings. No water. 734-5810.

015-Mob. Homes

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES 4 miles north of Perrine Blvd. 12' x 16' floor plan. Call 587-8623

016-Mob. Homes

12x16 MOBILE HOME, fully furnished, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 kitchen, 1 living room. Call 734-2675

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026-Mob. Homes

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028-Mob. Homes

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029-Mob. Homes

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033-Business Property

CITY CENTER: Corner of Main & Shoshone. 3000 sq. ft. Commercial building. Built in 1908, qualifies under old buildings as a business asset. Call 734-2675

034-Conditionals

2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, \$35,000. Assumable loan. Call 734-2675

035-Mobile Homes

ALMOST NEW double wide 2 bdrm mobile home. Must be moved. Call 734-2675

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BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES. Burley, NASHUA-SKYLINE. Little Dealer. Call 734-2675

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040-Mobile Homes

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044-Mobile Homes

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048-Mobile Homes

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049-Mobile Homes

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GRAND OPENING JACK HUGHES "LAZY J" HOMES featuring STONEHAWK by KIT COMMODORE. MICROWAVE OR SKIRTING OR WASHER/DRYER WITH PURCHASE DURING OUR GRAND OPENING! Factory representative will be present APRIL 29 & MAY 1. 1760 KIMBERLY ROAD TWIN FALLS



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MISS HUGGABLE! The baby's face that has captured the hearts of millions of mothers and fathers. It's the look of love, the look of hope, the look of a bright future. Miss Huggable is the most beautiful baby face ever. She's the one you want to see every day. She's the one who makes you smile. She's the one who makes you feel like a parent. She's the one who makes you feel like a man. She's the one who makes you feel like a woman. She's the one who makes you feel like a family. She's the one who makes you feel like a home. She's the one who makes you feel like a life. She's the one who makes you feel like a love. She's the one who makes you feel like a dream. She's the one who makes you feel like a reality. She's the one who makes you feel like a miracle. She's the one who makes you feel like a blessing. She's the one who makes you feel like a gift. She's the one who makes you feel like a treasure. She's the one who makes you feel like a treasure.

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THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

"Nothing in life is to be feared. It is only to be understood." — Marie Curie.

NORTH 4-28-A
♦ KQ 6 2
♦ J 17
♦ A 8 5 4
♦ A 8 2

WEST
♦ A J 5 4 3
♦ Q 10 1 3 2
♦ Q 10

EAST 4-28-B
♦ 10 9 8 7
♦ A 3
♦ 5 6
♦ J 9 7 6 5 4

Vulnerable: North-South.
Dealer: South. The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	2♥	4♠	Pass
3♦	Pass	All	Pass

Opening lead: Heart king

cautious route. A club loser is inevitable anyway and it's safer to ruff a club than to ruff a heart.

South holds: 4-28-B

♦♦♦♦♦
♦ KQ10 9 8 5
♦ Q 10 1 3 2
♦ Q 10

North South
1♠ 2♥
3♦ 4♠

ANSWER: Three diamonds. Introduce the five card suit with hope of a final landing in your best spot.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1238, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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135-Cycles & Supplies

FOR SALE: 1977 Yamaha 175T. Good condition. Call 338-4263.
MUST SACRIFICE 1982 Honda XR500 R Dirt bike. Trail ridden less than 200 miles. New condition. 733-7201 after 8:30.
MUST SELL! 1982 Honda CB900. Brand new condition. Less than 1,200 miles. Many accessories. 536-2579.
Yamaha SR11 Special. Full fairsing, super stereo, low mileage. Loaded! \$3495/best 536-6146.
1000 HONDA Goldwing. Veltor bike, new tires, very low mileage, like new cond. Before 11am-224-2992.
1980 YAMAHA XZ3 Special. \$2000 or trade on sail boat car. 733-8749.

135-Cycles & Supplies

1978 YAMAHA 1100 Special. Good tires, runs good. 734-6668 or area 5 weekends 733-6800.
1980 GL 1000 HONDA. Low miles. Make offer. Call 423-3111.
1980 HONDA XR500. 1,500 miles. Bought new in 1982. 950-733-1284 after 5.
1980 HONDA CM 400 T. Excellent condition. Lots of extras. \$900. Call 324-3288.
1980 HONDA XR200. 800 miles. exc. cond. Call 324-4122.
1980 HONDA HAWK 400. few extras. falling, low miles, low price. 326-481.
1980 KDX 500. excellent condition. \$2000 or best offer. 733-7983.

136-Heavy Equipment

471 DETROIT engine, runs good, top condition. best offer. call 605-4287.
500 Case backhoe & loader (1981). excellent condition. \$9,500. 1818-B Case 4WD. 3231 loader. 1878 Model 30" wide 1500 lbs. lift. \$2200. Call 438-5910 or 734-2311.
600A CAT. 1972 Tractorator truck. Front end loader. Good cond. 625-6179.

140-Trucks

1982 CHEV 1/2 ton, 350 4-spd. good tires, runs good, overhauls. \$2695. 338-4153.
1982 FORD 1/2 Ton. Truck with 10" all-steel flatbed. Call 543-6983.
1985 FORD PICKUP for parts. \$200. Call 543-6537.
1980 Chev. Cam 360 CID. 56pp-29pd, 15 ft. Knaphide steel floor, best bed. \$2250. 733-4213 or 733-4634.
1987 DIAMOND REO Commercial, 350 Cummins. 14k 4.4 SOHD, steel radials, 20' bed with hoist, also have sleeper & sliding fifth wheel, good clean truck.
1985 KENWORTH Commercial, 350 Cummins. 14k 4.4 SOHD, 20' bed with hoist, good cond. Call eve. 824-2778 Grandview.
1971 CHEVYENNE 1988 Short wide bed. 1959 Short wide bed. Call 733-5659.
1972 FRESHLINE COE with 350 HP Detroit engine. 13 speed. SOHD, good hood, w/18" spud bed. Overall condition. \$7500. 733-3983.
1974 GMC 1 ton, crew cab, 350 V-6 4 spd, duals. \$1500 cash. 837-6264 or 837-6687.
1974 KENWORTH Conventional Cab, with U2003 Cummins Engine, & 13spd. Road Ranger. Self unloading 21" Shell bed & 18" Pup rail w/18" spud bed. Call 876-8820 or 876-3663 876-8767.
1978 FORD F150. 4 speed, straight & nice. \$2295. Inmate can Auto Systems. 734-2456.
1981 VOLKSWAGEN pickup LX, exc. cond., 17,000 miles. \$2750. 324-2344.
1982 FORD PICKUP 1/2 ton. 8 cy. 17 MPG. 12,000 miles. \$7800. 324-2344.
75 CHEV. Cab series Spud Truck. 20' metal bed, pay equity & take over payments. Call 734-3022.

140-Trucks

73 Dodge 1/2 ton w/hoist, runs good. \$200. 826-2674.
141-Vans
WIFE DEMANDS small car-must sell 1972 seven passenger VW van. \$2000 or partial trade. Good running condition. 324-8441.
1981 Ford Van 4x4. PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, new tires. Exc. cond. 738-4722.
142-Import Sports Cars
Beautiful '75 Corvette loaded, low miles, glass tops, exc. condition. 324-4334 days. 733-9651 after 5.
75 DATSUN 280Z, \$2700. Ask for Bill 544-8678.

142-Import Sports Cars

BUY ME I'm a 1983 VW Bug with a new 1985 rebuilt engine. Have records. My owner got married & doesn't love me. \$4500.
*SHARPI 1975 Calica. Exc. cond. \$2700 or best offer. Call 734-1399 or 734-8181.
VOLVO 1979, 2400L. Air, auto, 010, AM/FM stereo, sunroof, low miles. Jim. 622-7222. 09/83. 832-8542 even.
1987 MG MIDGET. \$2500. FIRM. 734-3184 after 5:30pm.
1971 BMW 2002. Weber Carb. Mag style wheels, needs some body work, great value. 324-7134 after 5.
1972 OPEL Station Wagon. auto trans, good cond. \$595. 734-1438 or 734-7422.

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135-Cycles & Supplies

1974 KAWASAKI Z1400. 1989 Ford Torino GT. Both in exc. cond. Cheico-8509 or offer. 733-1937.
1974 SUZUKI 185 for sale. Low miles, good condition. \$500. Call 724-6296.
1974 YAMAHA 100 Dirt Bike. Excellent condition. \$325. 734-2106.

135-Cycles & Supplies

1975 Honda GL1000, w/fairing, 8000 actual miles, extremely clean, see to appreciate. \$2495. 837-6846.
1976 HONDA 100 Dirt Bike. Excellent condition. \$250. Call 543-4852.
1977 KAWASAKI KZ550. Low miles, extras. \$1500 or best offer. 734-6533.

135-Cycles & Supplies

1979 HUSKY 300R. Just rebuilt, \$1200. Call 324-4611.
1979 Kawasaki 175R. Excellent condition. \$550 or best offer 734-2842.
1979 KAWASAKI KZ 403. 6 gears, only 2000 miles, exc. condition, \$800. Best offer. 1985 Ford, runs good \$200, make offers. 733-5242.

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Available on any new Chevrolet, Citation, Cavalier 5-10 pickup. Reduced financing available on all other models.

GON PAULOS CHEVROLET

140 West Main
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Kelley Motors Announces NEW MANAGEMENT

We're pleased to announce the appointment of Rich Ricketts to the position of Vice-President and General Manager. Rich is celebrating by kicking off the biggest sale we've ever had. He said sell everything to the bare concrete so we've reduced prices like never before.

JUST LOOK AT THESE PRICES!

1971 Mercury Montego	\$777.00	1974 Olds 88	\$999.00	1974 Toyota Corolla	\$1288.00
1976 Audi 4 door	\$1483.00	1975 Mercury Montego	\$1724.00	1976 Subaru Deluxe Coupe	\$1744.00
1976 Pontiac Sunbird	\$1888.00	1976 Ford Elite	\$2323.00	1976 Datsun 8210	\$2334.00
1976 Datsun 710	\$2476.00	1977 Cadillac	See to believe	1978 Toyota Corolla	\$3434.00
1977 Monte Carlo	\$3442.00	1981 Datsun 210 Hatchback	\$4477.00	1980 Mustang	\$4477.00
1979 Malibu Station Wagon	\$4545.00	1979 Caprice station wagon	\$5165.00	1980 LeMans Station Wagon	\$5655.00
1979 Coupe DeVille	\$8367.00	1981 Maxima 4 door	\$8888.00	1972 Chevy Van	\$1758.00
1976 Mazda pickup w/shell	\$1883.00	1976 Dodge Maxi-Van	\$2666.00	1979 Ford Courier	\$3533.00
1978 Toyota SR5 1 Bed	\$3874.00	1980 Datsun Long Bed	\$4918.00	1980 Dodge D-50 Sport	\$4918.00
1979 Ford F-100 4x4	\$5555.00	1981 Ford 1/2 Ton	\$6262.00		

LAKE TAHOE VACATION

4 days and 3 nights at beautiful Lake Tahoe on 1st 25. New or Used over \$2,500 sold!

Sentra Sedan More performance, higher miles per gallon, much better resale than lynx.	200 SX Hatchback Great performance. Excellent looks. The affordable sports car!	JUST ARRIVED Stanzo GJ Sedan Power steering, brakes, windows, and door locks, tilt wheel, stereo tape w/ dabby-oll standard	Turbo 280ZX You've never seen this low priced this low SAVE
\$5324.00	\$2000.00		\$3000.00

9.9% Financing

Nissan-Datsun just announced A new 9.9% financing program on all new Nissan or Datsun pickups. GM has announced 9.9% financing on GMC S-15, Pontiac T1000, 2000-Phoenix and Cadillac Cimarron!

NEW 1983 1/2 Nissan Pickups

Don't buy any new small pickup without checking out the new 1983 1/2 Nissan-Datsuns, larger cabs, double wall construction, wider stance, improved steering and brakes, largest standard engine of any small pickup, highest MPG of any gas model, highest payload loading of 2025 lbs. on long beds.

Compare standard equipment no one matches us!

Compare selection Largest stock of mini-trucks in the valley!

Compare Price From \$6095.00!

Remember Only at Kelley Motors Can You Compare The Best In Japanese Trucks - Nissan-Datsun; and the best In American Trucks - GMC Side by Side.

Daytona 500 Pace Car Trans-Am This limited-production model is an all time record for any pace car with a top speed of 137.5 mph at Daytona.	Cadillac Sedan DeVille Memory-seat, automatic door locks, power trunk, pull-down and more.	GMC S-15 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 9.9% Financing AND ONLY
\$18,991.00		\$6300.00

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TAKE A SWING FOR AMERICA AT ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET SPECIAL SHIPMENT JUST RECEIVED

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1983 CHEVETTE \$5588
4 DOOR HATCHBACK SEDAN
1.6 liter, 2 barrel carburetor, 4 speed, sport mirrors & more.

1983 CITATION \$7405
4 DOOR HATCHBACK
No. 83-21 with fuel injection 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, remote mirrors, tinted glass and radial tires.

1983 CAVALIER \$7346
4 DOOR SEDAN
This light brown Cavalier has PS, AM/FM radio with dual speakers, 4 speed, auto speed control, rear stabilizer bar, sport mirrors and tinted glass. No. 83-285.

1984 CORVETTE

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLLEINE ROAD 733-3033



YOU'RE SPOSED TO FOLLOW THE LEADER... NOT FALL ON HIM!

- 142-Import Sports Cars**
- 1973 TOYOTA station wagon, asking \$600. 829-5387
 - 1978 FIAT 131 4dr. A/C, low mileage, \$200, or best offer. Call 543-4573 after 5pm
 - 1978 VW Rabbit, sun roof, brakes, \$1800. Dan 733-8189, after 5:30
 - 1978 PEUGEOT DIESEL 504. Exc. condition. Excellent tires. \$1430. 733-8770
 - 1980 RABBIT. Super clean, make offer. Call 536-2644
 - 1982 DATSUN 280ZX 2.0. Loaded, 11,000 miles, auto. Just like new, high 313,500 will sell for \$11,950. 878-7560 or 878-0977
 - 1983 TOYOTA Supra Sport Package. Loaded, 3,000 m. Showroom cond. \$12,900
 - 87 VW Square Back, good Michelin tires. Engine runs ok, but needs work. \$350. 733-3333
 - 74 PEUGEOT 504 STATION WAGON: new paint & upholstery, porcelain wheels, tan vinyl interior, excellent cond., recent major tune-up, conditioning. \$275. 734-2442.
- 144-4 Wheel Drives**
- FOR SALE OR TRADE. 1973 Chevy Blazer. AT, PS, PB. Also, new tires. Excellent overhaul in engine, new tires & rims. 733-4393
 - MUST SELL! 1982 Ram Champ. Loaded with all options. Beautiful. 544-7571
 - 1985 FORD 4x4. Make offer. Call 824-4552 after 5
 - 1985 GMC 3/4 ton. New motor & trans. Good tires. \$1000. 538-8741
 - 1979 TOYOTA LAND Cruiser. New paint. Excellent condition. \$1895. 733-2635
 - 1978 CHEVY Pass Suburban. V-8, AT, PS. \$2449
 - 1978 JEEP WAGONER. Good cond., inside & out. Taken care of. \$2350. 543-4878
 - 1978 DODGE 1/2 Ton. V-6, 4 spd, PS, PB, air, cruise, good tires. \$1695. 837-8294 or 837-6136. 543-4878
 - 1978 CHEVY 4x4 3/4 ton pickup. \$2000 cash. Call 728-8285
 - 1978 FORD F250 4x4 PS, PB, AC, clean. Lots of extras. 733-0699
 - 1978 JEEP CJ7. New paint, new Norseman radials, headers, quadra-trac. AT, handles. \$3200. 734-7555
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 - 1978 SUBARU BRAT. 30 MPG. \$3250. Call 733-0769 over time
 - 1980 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4, dual tanks, 4-speed, Scottsdale, with air, under 30,000 miles. \$6800. American Auto Systems. 734-9455
- 175-Auto Dealers**

- 180-Autos-Dodge**
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 - 1971 Dodge Swinger. Good condition. \$450. 324-8538
 - 1981 ARIES Station Wagon. Loaded! Excellent family car. \$6995. 733-4754
- 182-Autos-Fords**
- 1981 ESCORT 3 door, AM/FM cassette. Exc. cond. High book \$4600. Any reasonable offer. We are anxious. Call 734-5896
 - 88 Mustang, rebuilt 289 exc cond, new paint-tires, best offer-trade. 324-6439
 - 74 MUSTANG II. Well maintained, original owner, radial tires. \$1000. 423-8225
- 182-Autos-Ford**
- 1968 FORD MUSTANG, runs good, 3 speed, good paint. Buil! Call 543-2785
 - 1971 FORD PINTO - FOR SALE. New paint, good condition. Call 324-4895
 - 1977 FORD LTD II. Cruise control, PS, air. Exc. cond. \$45-4229
 - 1974 FORD PINTO. Very dependable, low mileage. 324-3834 or 734-5420
- 182-Autos-Ford**
- MUST BELL! 1982 Ford Escort. 10,000 miles, perfect cond. All kinds of extras. \$2500 or best offer. 734-7703
- 186-Mercury & Lincoln**
- SAVE \$200 under blue book! 78 BOBCAT, fine car, & fine shape. 734-3477
 - 1974 MONTEGO. Power equipped, many extras. Low mileage. 324-5356
- 186-Mercury & Lincoln**
- 1978 BOBCAT. PS, PB, low mileage, 2 tone, radial tires. \$2195. 724-7279
 - 1979 LINCOLN Mark V, designer series. Leather interior, perfect condition. 30,000 miles. 438-4500 days
 - 1982 Mercury LNT, CB, sun roof, 2-tone. Exc. cond. \$3500. 734-3148 after 5pm
 - 75 MERCURY. Good condition. All accessories \$350. Call 733-3335
- 172-Autos-Pontiac**
- SALE OR TRADE 60 Pontiac Firebird - less motor & transmission. \$250. CALL 734-4548 anytime.
 - 1982 TRANS AM, loaded, 4800 miles - will consider responsible person to take over payments at 10.9% financing with no money down. Would consider trade. For info. call Brian 734-8433 between 8 & 9. 324-4224 after 6.
- 172-Autos-Pontiac**
- 1971 PONTIAC CATALINA. Good condition, good MP. \$600. 734-6183
- 173-Autos-Plymouth**
- 1968 RED Plymouth Fury. Good condition, \$400 or best offer. 1867 Grande Dr., Twin Falls.
 - 1974 DUSTER FOR SALE! Runs & looks good. \$1200. Call 432-6618.
- 175-Auto Dealers**

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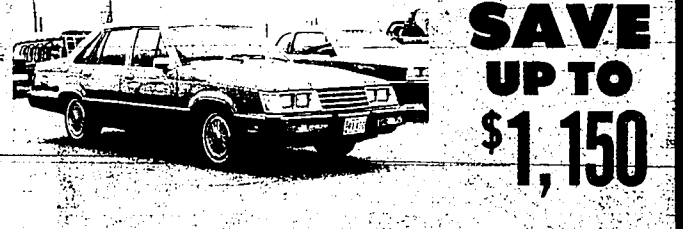
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4 TO CHOOSE FROM. 6 cylinder engine, individual with console, automatic transmission, WSW tires, power steering, tinted glass and more luxury.

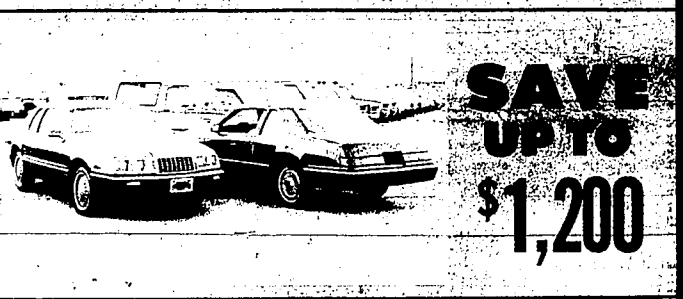
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1984 T-BIRD

V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, tilt wheel, speed control, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass and more.

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1983 FAIRMONT 4 DOOR

200 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, WSW tires, power steering, power brakes, electric rear window defroster.

IT'S GOTTA GO!



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1983 NOMAD TRAVEL TRAILER
No. R117. Tinted safety glass, straight axles, double insulation, model 1923; fully self contained.

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1976 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 No. 4506 \$1984	1990 FORD T-BIRD No. 3486 \$3423
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KELLEY MOTORS

Proudly Announces the Addition of **DuWaye Rosenof** to our sales staff

"Rosie" has been selling cars and trucks in the Magic Valley for 27 years. He invites his many friends to stop and see him for all their automotive needs.

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COME DOWN AND TEST DRIVE ONE OF OUR FINE NEW CARS TODAY!

- CSI overhauls Snow D4
- \$200,000 wildlife research fund D5
- Fishing's not had on Nevada desert D6

Draft helped several shaky NFL franchises

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although the big fish may have gotten away, Tuesday's NFL draft figures to help several struggling clubs wiggle into the playoff pond.

Stanford All-America quarterback John Elway continues to use the New York Yankees as a wedge against the Baltimore Colts, who selected him with the first pick in the draft, but other teams expect minimal problems signing their top choices.

If the Colts do manage to corral their reluctant first-round pick, Baltimore's draft would be considered the league's most productive. Elway would do wonders for the NFL's 27th-ranked offense and

Baltimore also nabbed two intriguing defensive prospects in Arizona State linebacker Vernon Maxwell and defensive tackle George Aethica of Southern California.

The Chicago Bears, Buffalo Bills and Los Angeles Rams helped themselves considerably in hopes of earning a post-season spot while the San Diego Chargers — perennial playoff disappointments — also appear much stronger in pursuit of their first Super Bowl berth.

Chicago coach Mike Ditka says the Bears' top three picks have excellent chances to earn starting spots. Claiming Pittsburgh tackle Jimbo Covert, Tennessee wide receiver

Willie Gault and defensive back Michael Richardson of Arizona State will fill some of the team's most pressing needs.

"We are looking at three potential starters next year," Ditka said. "We did what we wanted to do and (the draft) came about just about as we had planned."

Gault, who also returns kicks, caught 50 passes for 668 yards and four TDs with Tennessee as a senior.

"He has one thing you can't coach, great speed," says Ditka, who likened Gault to former Dallas star Bob Hayes and current All-Pro James Lofton of Green Bay. "Some may

doubt him ... but they'll doubt him only once."

The Bills, who folded last season as the passing game collapsed in December, grabbed off the best light end available, Notre Dame's Tony Hunter, and highly regarded Miami (Fla.) quarterback Jim Kelly with their two opening-round picks. Worried about the status of often-injured linebacker Shane Lennon, the Bills landed rangy West Virginia linebacker Darryl Talley on their next pick.

"We couldn't be happier," says new Buffalo coach Ray Stephenson. "If you told us the morning before the draft that we would have a shot at

Hunter and Kelly, we would have been ecstatic."

The Rams traded up with Houston over the weekend for the right to pick second instead of third and new Los Angeles coach John Robinson got his man in Southern Methodist All-America back Eric Dickerson. The Rams also added speedy wide receiver Henry Ellard and the nation's premier college kicker, Washington's Chuck Nelson.

"Dickerson has the potential to be a really great football player," Robinson says of the 6-foot-3, 218-pound Mustang. "He has great size, great speed and all the moves of a

great back. He's as fast as O.J. (Simpson) and 15 pounds bigger."

The Chargers made a pitch for Elway but still came away happy, despite the Colts' rejection. San Diego stockpiled three first-round picks and used them on Arkansas linebacker Billy Ray Smith, wide receiver Gary Anderson of Arkansas and San Jose State defensive back Gill Byrd.

"We have now filled our defensive needs to a great extent," says owner Eugene Klein of Smith, considered the best defensive player on the board by most scouts. "Now we've got someone who can stop the other side. Perhaps we won't need 41 points a game to win."



Spurs' George Gervin forces his way through Nuggets T.R. Dunn, left, and Bill Hanzlik

NBA playoffs Bucks stun Celtics in Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — Sidney Moncrief scored 22 points to lead six teammates in double figures as the Milwaukee Bucks shocked the Boston Celtics with an overpowering second half Wednesday night for a 116-95 victory in their NBA playoff opener.

Game 2 in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series will be played Friday night in Boston.

It was the worst home playoff defeat for the Celtics since April 13, 1972, when they lost 116-94 to the New York Knicks.

Milwaukee, which has won only one playoff series since 1974, outclassed the Celtics in the second half. Moncrief had 15 of his points in the half while Bob Lanier, who finished with 21, added five.

Milwaukee, playing without the injured Dave Cowens, expanded the lead as high as 106-63 with 4:12 to play, even though Boston Coach Bill Fitch resubstituted

his starting lineup with seven minutes remaining and Boston trailing by 21 points.

The Bucks took the lead for good with a 10-4 spurt triggered by two Lanier baskets at the end of the first half giving the Bucks a 54-48 halftime lead. Over the last six minutes of the first half, when the Celtics lost a seven-point lead, Boston made only one field goal and scored eight points.

Lanier continued his work in the second half, scoring four points in a 10-2 spurt to give Milwaukee a 66-54 lead with seven minutes left in the third period. The Bucks managed to pull away by shooting 56 percent from the floor and holding a 14-9 rebounding edge.

The Celtics pulled to within 66-58, but it was the closest they would come the rest of the way. Moncrief and Winters scored Milwaukee's next 12 points for a 78-62 lead.

Sixers rally to topple Knicks

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Moses Malone and Maurice Cheeks ignited a third-quarter spurt that rallied Philadelphia from a 20-point deficit Wednesday night and led the 76ers to a 98-91 victory over the New York Knicks and a 2-0 advantage in their NBA playoff series.

The best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal matchup moves to New York for Games 3 and 4 Saturday and Sunday.

The 76ers trailed 50-41 at halftime and 63-43 early in the third quarter before holding the Knicks to one foul shot in a 22-1 spurt over a 9:35 span to take a 65-64 lead. Malone scored eight of his game-high 30 points in the rally and Cheeks, who finished with 24, added six points

and two steals.

Although New York scored the final two baskets of the quarter to finish the period with just nine points and a 68-65 lead, Cheeks and Franklin Edwards led an 11-2 surge to give the 76ers a 76-70 lead on Edwards' two free throws with 8:28 remaining.

The Knicks got to within four in the next minute but Malone's layup and a three-point play and layup by Cheeks boosted the Philadelphia lead to 83-74 with 6:17 left to play.

The Philadelphia lead grew to 12 points with 3:35 left. The Knicks needed three-point plays by Truck Robinson and Louis Orr to get as close as five in the final minute, but the 76ers held on.

Spurs go two-up on Nuggets

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Johnny Moore stole some of the spotlight from his backcourt mate George Gervin Wednesday night, collecting 26 points and a playoff-record 20 assists to ignite the Spurs to a 126-109 victory over the Denver Nuggets and a 2-0 lead in their Western Conference semifinal series at San Antonio, Texas.

Gervin still led the Spurs with 30 points in their second consecutive win over the Nuggets. The series resumes Friday night at Denver.

Mike Mitchell added 27 points and Edgar Jones had 19 for San Antonio. Kiki Vandeweghe led Denver with 22 points and Dan Issel, who went out with an injured knee

early in the third quarter, added 21.

Issel's knee was diagnosed as a strained tendon. Denver forward Alex English, the league's regular-season scoring champion, missed the game because of a left ankle sprain suffered in the third quarter of Tuesday night's 152-133 Nuggets loss.

Gervin scored seven points during a 17-2 San Antonio spurt midway through the second quarter to give the Spurs a 69-51 edge, and they held on for a 70-63 halftime lead. Moore hit for 20 and Mitchell had 19 in the first half.

The Nuggets never came closer than within five points in the second half, the final time at 106-101.

Ryan erases Johnson's all-time major loop strikeout mark

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Ryan Express reached stop No. 3,509 a little less rapidly than it had arrived at some previous milestones, but it was in control all the same.

Houston Astros reliever Nolan Ryan became baseball's all-time strikeout king Wednesday, fanning five Montreal Expos to break Walter (Big Train) Johnson's 56-year-old record of 3,508. His fifth strikeout came with one out in the eighth inning against pinch hitter Brad Mills.

Mills, like so many before him in Ryan's 15-year major-league career, looked at a back-wrenching curve on a 1-and-2 pitch and plate umpire Bob Engel made a dramatic punch at the spot to crown the historic strike.

"I am relieved to get it over with. I am very satisfied," said Ryan, who defeated the Expos 4-2 to gain his 20th career victory against 187 losses. He was lifted for a pinch hitter after the eighth. Frank LaCorte got a save.

"I took it as records as a gauge to judge people's accomplishments," he said. "I'm not

National

really record-oriented. If I have the opportunity to break any, I feel fortunate and blessed."

Mets 2, Reds 1
At Cincinnati, pinch-hitter Danny Heep delivered a sacrifice fly to deep center field in the top of the ninth inning and Mike Torrez and Jesse Orosco allowed only four hits to lead the New York Mets to a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The triumph was New York's first on the road in 10 games and also broke a four-game losing streak.

With one out in the ninth, George Foster walked and went to third on a single to center by Hubie Brooks off starter and loser Joe Price, 1-2. Heep, batting for Mark Bradley, lofted his sacrifice fly off reliever Tom Hume, scoring Foster from third.

Giants 3, Pirates 2
At Pittsburgh, Darrell Evans smashed a solo homer and Bill Tasker went 7-1-3 strong in his first win of the season to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Evans hit his third home run of the season with two out in the sixth off Rick Rhoden, 0-2, to put San Francisco ahead 3-0.

Bill Tasker, 1-4, yielded seven hits, including Jason Thompson's two-run homer in the eighth. He walked two and struck out two before Gary Lavelle came on with one out in the eighth. Greg Minton replaced Lavelle with two out and a man on second in the ninth and retired pinch hitter Gene Tenace for his third save.

Cards 7, Dodgers 6
At St. Louis, Darrell Porter greeted reliever Steve Howe with a single to right with one out in the bottom of the eighth inning to lead in Mike Ramsey and give the St. Louis Cardinals a 7-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Ramsey tripled into the left field corner with one out and the Dodgers intentionally walked pinch hitter Dane Iorg and brought in Howe to relieve Alejandro Pena. But Porter spoiled the strategy and snapped the Dodgers' four-game winning streak.

Porter, who had entered the game in the seventh inning, lined a single over second baseman Steve Sax' head to make a winner of Bruce Sutler, 2-0, and hand the loss to Pena, 2-1.

Cubs 5, Padres 4
At Chicago, Larry Bowa lashed a one-out double to score Jerry Morales from second base in the bottom of the 10th inning, lifting the Chicago Cubs to a 5-4 triumph over the San Diego Padres.

Gary Lucas, 0-1, had yielded a leadoff single to Leon Durham, who was forced at second on Morales' grounder. Steve Lake singled Morales to second before Bowa got his game-winning hit. Bill Campbell pitched two innings for the win in his first decision.

The Padres had tied the score 4-4 in the seventh inning. Juan Bonilla singled with out and Terry Kennedy also singled off relief pitcher Mike Proby.

Phillies 6, Braves 2
At Atlanta, Dick Ruthven, Porfir Altamirano and Ron Reed combined on a six-hit victory for the Philadelphia Phillies at 6-2 victory over Atlanta, stopping the Braves' 10-game home-winning streak.

The Phillies, who are virtually tied with St. Louis for the National League East lead, ended a five-game Atlanta winning string.

Ruthven, 1-0, allowed three hits and struck out five in five innings.

The Phillies reached Atlanta starter Phil Niekro, 0-1, for two runs in the second. Mike Schmidt and Garry Maddox singled and Maddox stole second to put runners on second and third.

Minico boys and Bruin girls vie for conference track titles

By LARRY HOVIV
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Minico's boys and Twin Falls' girls should be in the title hunt Friday when the Gem State Conference track and field championships are run off at Highland High School.

The Spartans, riding strength in the hurdles, long sprints and distances, probably will need some help in weaker events to get past favored Pocatello but it should be close.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls sends its senior trio of Sally Butts, Nancy McGinnis and Macie Miller out for enough first and second place points to offset lack of depth in several events.

The full day will begin with field events and running preliminaries at 10:30 a.m. with the running finals

slated for 1:30 p.m. The top six in each individual event will qualify for the Twin Falls Classic next Friday, which brings together the best A-1 tracksters from the Boise, Magic Valley and Eastern Idaho areas.

The Minico-Pocatello boys' race could be especially tight and one of the major confrontations in that battle will wage in the distances between Pocatello's Craig Kelly and Minico's Albert Lara. They will meet in the 3200 and 1600 and the resulting duel should leave the rest of the field well back.

Kelly has produced better times, the mid 4:20s in the mile and upper 9:30s in the two, but Lara's are only slightly behind.

Minico's power should be concentrated largely in Roger Duffin who is odds-on favorite to win both hurdles. Kelsey Winward gives the

Spartans a look at victory in the 200 and 400 although he'll be battling some strong Pocatello long sprinters there.

If those three individuals do well, the rest will depend on how the secondary points come in for Minico.

Twin Falls' hopes for a high finish in the boys' division appear dashed with news that middle-distance ace Chris Williams probably is out with a stress fracture in the left fibula.

Williams, who would have been the half-mile favorite and probably third in the mile, got the diagnosis Tuesday.

"The doctor said it isn't as serious as it might be because it isn't a weight-bearing bone. Any decisions along that line will be made by Chris and his doctor," Coach Jerry Kleinkopf said.

"The thing is, if you don't win this week, you don't run next week (in the classic) because the conference finishes decide the entries," he headed.

"I felt that if our high jumpers and pole vaulters came up with good days, we might have a chance in this. But losing Chris just chaps 16 places off our total and I don't see where we could get back there," he added.

Girls Coach Duane Stands believes his charges have a good chance of winning although "we have our usual vobles like in the high jump and a couple of relay events."

Most of the points Stands counts on come from first and second places. It seems hardly likely that Sally Butts, unbeaten since she was a freshman, will lose any of the three sprints. Macie Miller should be good for first in the long jump and second in the high hurdles. Sophomore stater Mallinn Miller could get a second in

the long jump and intermediates. McGinnis could be first or second in either of the distances.

"I think the 3200 will be critical for Nancy," Stands said. "I understand that Carol Bradley (Pocatello's cross country state champion) is getting over the illness that has bothered her all spring and her times are improving well. The other thing is how well (sophomore Heather) Campbell performs. If Nancy beats those two in the 3,200, it will give her some momentum for the 1000."

Stands said the Bruin hopes in the relays will come in the mile where the quartet of Kristy Sherburne, the Miller sisters and Butts set a school record 4:03.31 last time out.

"I also think we can do pretty well in the 400 but the medley and 800 teams will have to struggle. We've taken Sherburne out of the 800 to try

the open 100 so that weakens the 800 relay a little more," Stands said.

In the field events, Twin Falls is counting on Lisa Rhoades for good showings in the shot put and discus although she isn't favored.

"I can see her getting second," Stands said. "In the long jump, Idaho Falls has a girl who could split the Millers."

Minico probably will get first from Charlotte Winward in the hurdles. And the Minico-Twin Falls duel in the mile relay could be fun.

Minico whipped the Bruins by seven seconds in a Jerome meet, leading Twin Falls to bolster the quartet by inserting Mallinn Miller. If Minico maintains its same lineup, the resulting clash could be heard as far away as the state finals. Only one of the two will escape district to get to Boise.

Sports briefs

Muny hosts publrx qualifiers

TWIN FALLS — Sectional qualifying for the United State Women's Amateur Public Links Championship will be held June 3 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The number of players qualifying, based on 18 holes of medal play, will be determined by the USGA after the event closes.

The event is open to female amateur golfers who have been bona fide public course players since Jan. 1, 1983 and have not held privileges of any course which does not extend playing privileges to the general public since that time.

Entry forms and additional information may be obtained from Karen Brown, PO Box 1171, Twin Falls, 83301. Entries must be received by 5 p.m. May 11 at the address of the sectional qualifying chairman.

Aerobic classes to be offered

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Recreation Department and Magic Valley Aerobic Association are offering a community service aerobic program. It will be a pre-summer shape up course held at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Robert Stuart gymnasium for five weeks.

Classes will begin May 3 with certified instruction. More information may be obtained from Sheri Hull 224-1139 or the recreation department, 733-0860. A minimum of 16 is needed for the class.

Raceway opens year Saturday

POCAATELLO — Intermountain Raceway begins its season with a number of Southern Idaho Pro Gas Association cars. John Larsen of Paul will represent Magic Valley in the competition.

Nearly 100 racers are expected to take part in super pro, pro or street brackets. A number of rail dragsters from Utah and Idaho will be on hand. Gates open at 11 a.m. Saturday for time trials and qualifications. Eliminates begin at 7 p.m.

Summer gymnastic classes set

TWIN FALLS — Registration for Twin Falls Recreation Department's summer gymnastics program will

be held from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. May 2-14 by calling 734-9900.

Four two week sessions will be held. These include June 6-17, June 20-July 1, July 11-22 and July 25-Aug. 5. Classes will be offered to pre-school, beginning and intermediate levels.

Slater posts third hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Bob Slater of Twin Falls carded the third hole-in-one of his career at Twin Falls Municipal Wednesday.

Playing with Wally Kilfoyle, Larry Harney and Larry Harding, Slater used a seven-iron to convert the shot on the par three, 155-yard No. 6 hole.

Government will build dome

TORONTO (UPI) — The federal government plans to build a domed sports stadium in Toronto to be called the Lester B. Pearson Memorial Center. Ontario Treasurer Frank Miller said Wednesday.

The proposed stadium, to be named after the former Liberal prime minister, would provide Toronto's three outdoor professional sports teams with the eighth domed structure in North America. Provincial government officials estimated the cost of the Toronto stadium at about \$125 million.

Miller said he had learned of the federal government plan through internal sources he described as "reasonably credible."

14 fines dispensed for melee

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fourteen members of the Atlanta Hawks and Boston Celtics have been fined \$150 each for leaving their benches when a fight broke out during last Sunday's playoff game at the Boston Garden, Scotty Stirling, NBA vice president for operations, said Wednesday.

The action came after Jack Joyce, the league's Director of Security, reviewed videotapes of the incident and interviewed the players involved, Stirling said.

Earlier this week, the main participants in the fight — Tree Rollins of Atlanta and Danny Ainge of Boston — were fined more sizeable sums. Rollins was fined \$5,000 and suspended without pay for the first five games of next season, while Ainge was fined \$1,000.

Pete Rozelle offers aid with Elway

NEW YORK (UPI) — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, frustrated by St. Louis quarterback John Elway's decision not to play with Baltimore, said he's willing to step in and help Elway in any way he can. "I'm hopeful it will still work out," Rozelle said after Elway announced Tuesday he had reached an agreement in principle to play baseball for the New York Yankees rather than for a football for the Colts. "If they (Colts) asked me, I would certainly try to see if something could be worked out. But I'm sure they will be hearing directly from clubs now."

Elway, the All-American passing sensation who was the No. 1 selection in Tuesday's draft, has said on numerous occasions he would refuse to play for the Colts if he was drafted by them. Last-minute negotiations with the San Diego Chargers and the Los Angeles Raiders proved futile and the Colts were left with no choice but to take Elway. "It's a very sensitive situation," Rozelle said. "Baltimore is in a difficult position. They have to show their fans some improvement and when they couldn't come up with a deal, they felt they had no alternative but to take Elway."

Rozelle, who says he has been in touch with the Colts almost daily and that he met with Elway's agent, Marvin Demoff, prior to the draft, remains optimistic progress can be made. "It's not over," says Rozelle. "I'll take patience. What we have to do is avoid inflammatory statements." Rozelle said he figured only the Chargers were in the running for Elway. "San Diego was the only club that could have given Baltimore anything right now," said the commissioner. The Colts reportedly asked the Chargers for San Diego's three first-round picks this year, but were refused.

Bruins cop three-way golf match

RUPERT — Flynn McRoberts of Twin Falls and Shane Wall of Burley tied for medalist honors and the Bruins claim a triangular golf victory Wednesday afternoon.

McRobert and Wall posted four-over par 75s while Twin Falls' 34 team total gave the Bruins a 19-stroke advantage on runner-up Minco.

Twin Falls continues in action today, hosting Capital and Bolser at the Twin Falls Municipal Course and then traveling to Blackfoot Friday for the final Gem State Conference meeting. Twin Falls and Highland are tied for the conference lead going into that meet.

Bruin Jason Meyerhoeffer, a sophomore, leads the conference individual standings and John Rasmussen and Jimmy Waldron rank third and fourth with Jeff Southerland eighth.

Twin Sporting
1170 Valley 316, 4, Minico 323, 4 Burley 326.
1200 Valley 316, 4, Minico 323, 4 Burley 326.
Twin Falls (114)-Flynn McRoberts 75, Jeff Southerland 77, Eric Anderson 80, John Rasmussen 81.
Minico (123)-Tim Lag 81, Steve Garland 81, Mike Long 86, Robbie Frewin 81.
Burley (126)-Shane Wall 75, Shane Newcomb 77, Tim White 87, Mark Reed 87.

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Jensen powers CSI to 9-6 win over Badgers

TWIN FALLS — For five innings, Snow pitchers went with the fast ball down the pipe as their opening pitch to get the jump on CSI batters.

It worked for Blake Jensen jumped on a first pitch to crash a grand slam in the bottom of the ninth inning and shove College of Southern Idaho to a rallying 9-6 decision Wednesday afternoon.

Jensen's blast capped a five-inning uprising that carried the Eagles to a three-game sweep of the Badgers and a 25-7 season record. It was augmented and prolonged by two Snow errors that finally betrayed believer Kurt Millon.

Despite the rousing ending of the battle, Coach Jim Walker didn't have a lot of smiles.

"It was one we didn't deserve to win," he said. "We did not play well in any aspect of the game. We haven't played well in the last six games. My greatest concern right now is about our base running. We're not executing and doing the things you have to do. I think you can safely say we're in a team slump and we'd better come out of it because the important part of the season is still ahead of us."

It started out like a ding-dong offensive battle as Snow rocketed three hits — two for extra bases — to score twice on starter Lars Hovey. CSI retaliated with three extra base hits to even things but then it all slowed down to a walk.

That was the part that irked Walker most.

"We started out swinging the bats and then quit. Did you see some of those whippy little defensive swings we were taking up there. This is the time your freshmen get tested. Most of ours started out with a bang and now they've slowed up a little. Now is when they have to build their games back up," he said.

There was a positive side to the game, however.

"We used all 27 players. That's probably a first," Walker said.

The first inning offensive explosion started when the second Snow batter, Lex Brown, ripped a double to the leftfield power alley. He moved up as Kent Blad hit a grounder through the hole and scored on Chad Stubbs long sacrifice fly. Todd Wartman plated the second run with another two-bagger.

CSI's Jeff Schow walked two pitches

before starting CSI back. The third pitch just missed leaving the park in dead centerfield and the Mico product chugged into third. He scored when Phil Braase's grounder was error and Gary Krumm then laced a double to set up an RBI for Jim Kotkas.

But that ended the CSI offensive show for four innings. Meanwhile, Snow took the lead when Jeff McFarland tripled and scored on a ground out in the third.

CSI regained the lead on a pair of

nonchalant Snow throwing errors in the sixth. Mike Randle singled and Mike Duncan drew a walk. They moved up when Snow pitcher Kyle Hardman lofted a let-up pitch throw to second base into centerfield. For Jensen was hit by a pitch to load the bases, a bounce apparently had Duncan hung up in a hotbox between third and home. But after running Duncan back toward third, Badger catcher let up on another toss — sending the ball into left field.

Meanwhile, Walker was running a

pitcher an inning into the game and the Eagles were holding. But in the seventh, freshman Mike Price, with one away, gave up singles to Brown and Blad — and then watched Chad Stubbs drill a three-run home to left centerfield.

That looked like it would be enough for Snow as the Eagles wasted a bases-loaded, one-out situation in the eighth.

Then in the ninth, Snow's defense set the stage. With one out, Scott Pugmire singled and Lynn VanEvery

followed with a bouncer up the middle that preceded the first miss. Then Randall caught a fastball on the handle and sent a semi-line drive into left. The Badger leftfield darted in a couple-three steps, then saw it was better hit than it sounded. He got back in time to get a glove on the ball but it bounced off.

After Pugmire scored on a balk, Duncan was issued an intentional pass and that brought Jensen to the plate to settle it.

CSI winds up its week with the

annual alumni game at 3 p.m. Saturday at Frontier Field. Special rules — like no called third strike against the alumni — will give the ex-Eagles an edge. Plus they will have a pitching staff that should be deep enough to give the regular Eagles some trouble, Walker believes.

... (Continued from previous page) ...

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Kentucky teams eye game dates

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Three dates — including next Christmas and Super Bowl Sunday next January — are under consideration for a possible return basketball matchup between elusive rivals Kentucky and Louisville.

Bill Olsen, University of Louisville athletic director, said the dates under consideration are next Nov. 28, Christmas and next Jan. 29, when the Super Bowl will be played.

Olsen discussed a possible Kentucky-Louisville game last week by phone with Cliff Hagan, a former Kentucky basketball All-American and now Wildcat athletic director.

Olsen said Dec. 10 also might be considered if Louisville's home game scheduled against UCLA is switched to January or February.

The proposed Christmas Day matchup with Kentucky might be jeopardized by a proposal for Louisville to play NCAA runnerup Houston in Hawaii. Olsen said he is "80 percent certain" of a matchup with Houston on Christmas.

Kentucky and Louisville agreed to continue their discussions about a possible game after UK completed its Wednesday recruiting. Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall was unavailable for comment.

Louisville ousted Kentucky from the NCAA tournament in March in the first meeting between the schools in more than 20 years.

Hornung sues NCAA for libel

OFATHE, Kan. (UPI) — Paul Hornung, the former "Golden Boy" college and professional football star, Wednesday filed a \$3 million lawsuit against the NCAA for defamation of character.

The suit, filed in Johnson County District Court, is identical to one filed by Hornung last July in Kentucky. Both stem from an NCAA decision last year that kept Hornung and former Georgia Tech and Kansas Coach Pepper Rodgers from being commentators — to cable-television broadcasts of college games aired by the Turner Broadcasting Corp.

In the suit, Hornung claimed the NCAA defamed his character and wrecked a profitable business venture. Attorney Thurman K. Bledsoe Jr. said the Johnson County suit was filed in case the Kentucky courts upheld the Kansas-based NCAA's contention that they do not have jurisdiction over the association.

In the contract the NCAA signed with Turner Broadcasting, the association was given the right to approve announcers. Last year, the NCAA Television Committee decided that it was Hornung who won the Heisman Trophy in 1956 while playing for Notre Dame, was too closely identified with pro football.

Outdoor/Rec

Herrett launches national wildlife project

Stock manufacturer blends expertise with love of outdoors to create \$200,000 research fund



Steve Herrett's creation of one in a thousand handgun grips sparkles with design and detail

TWIN FALLS — "Today's research will be tomorrow's management — and without it we will be dead by the year 2000."

With the tenet, Steve Herrett of Twin Falls kicks off a national conservation campaign that will be the crowning glory of a lifelong love affair with America, its sportsmen and its wildlife.

In this ambitious drive, Herrett's goal is to raise \$200,000 "seed money" that hopefully will grow into a research-oriented fund and organization that will perpetuate the western America wildlife species and keep hunting high on the list of western activities.

The campaign basically is this: 1,000 specially carved pistol hand grips, each numbered and recorded, for \$200 plus \$5 handling. All proceeds that means all proceeds because Herrett is underwriting the total cost will go into a research fund that will dispense the money for needed projects in any of the western states.

In essence, the campaign sums up life's loves and career of Herrett, which are one and the same. The South Dakota farm boy, turned cowboy, turned handgun stock inventor and manufacturer, turned wildlife commissioner, hopes to make this a whirlwind campaign on an avalanche of publicity in national wildlife and shooting magazines.

"This," he said, indicating the notepad of the reporter, "kicks off that campaign. Next month I'm attending the National Rifle Association convention in Arizona and I'm going there expressly to talk to the editors and writers of the national magazines."

Herrett said he doesn't want to spend any money on advertising the special stock edition. "I've talked to all the editors and publishers of all the magazines for the past several months," he said, then added with a smile, "all the ones I've advertised with over the past 25 years. I told them what I had in mind and what I wanted from them. I told them I didn't want a couple of paragraphs down in the corner in the back of the book. I told them I wanted covers or centerfolds."

The project blends the three major phases of Herrett's adult life. First, he designed a method of carving custom handgun stocks that brought the price to within reach of the average handgunner.

In the second phase, he became a businessman-promoter, working to establish his stocks as a hallmark of the industry. He expanded that business into other fields, notably rifle stocks and defense department contracts but the sportsman's handgun stock remains his first phase.

In the third phase, Herrett's attention turned more and more toward repaying his success to his benefactor — America's wildlife. When the Fourth District commissionership opened six years ago, he actively pursued and won the appointment from the governor.

And it has been in this phase that Herrett feels he's found the goal he's willing to spend the rest of his life trying to attain — research.

Once into the management oversight end of the wildlife business, Herrett reports finding realizations that continue to cause him concern. This, in his estimation, has accelerated in the past few years.

"This project is a spinoff of my years on the commission where I felt certain things had been badly neglected over the past few years. What I want here is primarily 'applied research' and (species) transplanting work. There is so much to be done in these areas."

"The entertaining part" — he continued, "is that often times



STEVE HERRETT Partial repayment for a life of outdoor pleasure

research will generate many more questions than it answers. For instance, we know our mountain goals are in trouble and we don't know why — but we're going to find out."

On his emphasis of introducing or re-introducing species to new or historically-used range, Herrett said "this is something the average guy who contributes to this project can understand. As a commissioner, I've had guys come up and say 'hey, great I see you planted some pheasants or chukars that I can hunt this fall.' Well, Idaho's bird hatching program is not the best possible use of money and it really doesn't have a major effect on the overall populations. But it is a tangible thing that the average sportsman can see."

And Herrett remains emphatic that the "average sportsman" is the very one that must "carry the burden, although it certainly isn't a burden" on the matter of providing more funds for this critical juncture in wildlife's status.

"Looking at what's happened to fish and wildlife budgets in the past few years. The federal government is cutting back Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management wildlife budgets in anyway they can. I think, perhaps, that the wildlife budgets in those agencies could be phased out if the current thinking in Washington prevails much longer. Our state budget is limited and inflation has eaten up a lot of it."

Herrett feels it is critical that the average hunter be made part and parcel of battling the threat to wildlife.

"He's got to be educated to understand there is far more need to generate funding than the paltry \$16 we pay for a whole year's entertainment," Herrett said.

"I probably could have gone to big corporations, people I know in the outdoor business and generated quite a bit of money," Herrett said. "But unless the average guy understands the need, the idea, the thrust of the whole thing is lost on the public."

Herrett said "The integrity of the fund is what I am most concerned with—I have talked—several very knowledgeable people into joining our advisory board, deciding how the money is invested and where the money should be spent. Hey, we have professionals handling this end of it, the best possible thing—I could get to administer. I am obligated to see that there is value returned — and that's harvest."

"At the current rate, we are going to have to pay a lot more in just license fees to write a good set of regulations in the year 2000 — believe me," Herrett emphasized.

"The hunter and the commissioner are always on a collision course. The hunter is interested only in harvesting and on a 1:10 scale, that's 1. The other nine are in management and that's where our interest must lie."

Laser-carved grips may be hot new item for collectors

TWIN FALLS — For \$205 you can become the owner of what probably will become collector handgun stocks that, more importantly from the standpoint of their creators, an investor in western America's wildlife resources.

Steve Herrett of Twin Falls, who has made some money making handgun stocks and now wants to return the favor to America's sportsmen and wildlife, has designed a special "one of a thousand" handgun stock. The \$205 (including postage and handling) will go into a special fund, overseen by wildlife and financial experts, that will finance research aimed at perpetuating hunting in the west at a high level.

Herrett, who is retiring after six years on the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, has been working on the project for two and one-half years. With professional help, he designed the stocks and has "a cookie jar full of money" invested in the final product.

"That includes a network of fancy engraving on the wood stocks, complete with pictures of Herrett, and herds of elk, antelope and mountain sheep. The left stock proclaims "Wildlife Research" and the right bears the creator's name. Both carry "special one of 1000 issue" messages.

The walnut-wood stocks are engraved through use of a laser beam. "We went through 75 pair of stocks before we got it right," Herrett says. The beam, following and going through a metal template, carved out the design at a .0004-in. an inch.

The thrust of the project is to build a \$200,000 fund which, hopefully supplemented by other donations, will be invested for maximum return and used to finance research and transplanting project throughout the west.

"The money," Herrett promised, "will know no more geographic lines than the wildlife is it being raised to serve. The goal is to maintain it for western species."

"Wanting the original funding to come from the people who utilize the resource, Herrett said his hope is a foundation can be organized and perpetuated "down the road, after I'm gone."

"Toward that end he has assembled "the best brains I could find" to administer the program. Certain individ-

uals will be responsible for the maximum investment return and wildlife experts will determine where the need for research and/or transplanting projects will be greatest."

"Those advisory board members include: •Dr. Maurice Hornocker, University of Idaho research specialist.

•Gary W. Ravlin, investment broker. •Dr. Carl Nellis, wildlife research biologist, Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

•Archie Walder, Jr., wildlife conservationist. •Steve Herrett.

The stocks will be offered through a national magazine network that, Herrett said, will be considered news, hence eliminating any advertising expense. "The project currently causes a lot of apprehension for Herrett because he doesn't know how it will turn out."

"Everyone tells me it will be over-subscribed in the first few days. I hope so. I'm feeling that if we can wrap it up in six months, it will be good," he said.

The matter of the stocks becoming "collector items" also tantalizes him in terms of quick completion.

"I had one collector tell me he'd take a bunch of them if I'd promise to die a couple of weeks later," Herrett said with a laugh.

Concerning the Nos. 1 and 1,000, Herrett said "one nationally-known singer said he was going to get both of them regardless of the price."

"It is," Herrett said trying to evaluate the stocks and project, "something you want rather than something you need. And that always has been a good selling point."

"But I'm hopeful it is like everyone is telling me. That it will be quick and over-subscribed. If we could get 10,000 orders, we'd fill the first 1,000 and then write the other asking them if they'd simply like to contribute all or part of their money order to the cause."

Remembering his native land, Herrett said this announcement of the project also is an invitation to Magie Valley and Idaho handgunners to get their orders in among the first. It will be announced nationally next month and the 1,000 will go on a first-come, first-served basis.

"I think it's kinda like selling motherhood," Herrett ended with a smile. "I think it will fly."

Public hearings to discuss big game seasons, law changes

By STU MURRELL, Special to the Times-News

JEROME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will hold public hearings on Monday at the Burley Inn in Burley and the Spring Springs Inn in Twin Falls on Tuesday discuss the proposed big game regulations for 1983.

Both meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. The opening dates for big game are already established by the Fish and Game Commission so recommendations will enter upon closing dates, numbers of permits and types of hunts for Region Four. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

There are a number of changes proposed for this year because of the effects of the severe winters in the northern portion of the region. The proposed recommendation for the general deer hunt in Unit 43 is to reduce the either-sex



portion of the season to five days in 1983. Last year it was 12 days. A five-day either-sex season in the controlled deer hunt in Unit 44 also is recommended along with a reduction in the number of permits from 700 to 600.

Unit 48 is scheduled for a return to either-only season. Last year there was an either-sex hunt in the western half of the unit.

Controlled elk hunts in the northern units also include recommendations for changes in numbers of permits and either-sex sections of the units. Unit 43 would be divided into two separate hunts with a 12-day either-only hunt consisting of 200 permits and a 50-permit either-sex hunt will be proposed for Unit 44 with a total of 215 permits.

There would be no change in elk hunts in the western half of Unit 48 but the eastern section in Unit 248-3 would have a change to an either-only season and the permits reduced from 100 in 1982 to 75 in 1983.

There would be no changes in the South Hills deer hunts with the exception of Subunit, Unit 58. Last year a general bucks-only hunt was held with an estimated harvest of 1,180 bucks and a hunter success of 37 percent. However,

the activities of an estimated 3,200 hunters caused considerable damage to the road system and created erosion problems on both private and public land. This hunt will revert back to a controlled hunt with a specified number of permits.

Wintering conditions in the south units have been much better than in the northern areas and hunter success should be excellent this fall.

Region Four supplied deer hunting to an estimated 25,000 hunters in 1982 who harvested approximately 3,200 animals. An overall deer hunter success of 37 percent was estimated for the region as compared to a statewide average of 32 percent. These data were obtained from our telephone questionnaires.

Bear hunters may see some changes in the baiting regulations with restrictions being proposed for types of baits that can be utilized and where they can be placed. There is also a

suggested change to make it illegal to shoot a sow with cubs at side in the fall as well as the current restriction in the spring.

Upland game opening dates for 1983 also will be discussed at the meetings. There is a possibility the forest grouse season could open on Sept. 3 rather than the 24th as in the past. This would allow bowhunters to take grouse during the archery big game hunts as well as shotgun hunters who may want to pursue these tasty birds in early September.

Waterfowl seasons, along with upland bird closing dates and bag limits, will be proposed at meetings held in July. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service decides the waterfowl framework dates in August.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the regional department office at Jerome of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

poor copy

There're plenty of fish to be found in the desert of Nevada

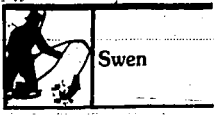
TWIN FALLS — Bet you think it was fun. And you're darned right it was.

This informer of fishing spent eight days traveling and fishing Idaho and northern and central Nevada.

If you have heard the stories of a 34-pound catfish being caught in C.J. Strike Reservoir, I could not confirm it, while there the 16th and 17th of this month.

But did talk to several fishermen fishing the Jack O' Lantern game preserve area just west of Brunese and found at least two who had caught from five to eight-pound channel cats.

The time I spent at C.J. Strike Reservoir was rewarded with perch and did find out that the crappie were just coming to the spawning beds. Several small males were caught on the wood beds in this area and, by the time you read this report, the female of the species should be in the mood to protect her spawning areas. You should be able to catch some nice messes of this excellent eating fish. This condition will go on for at least three weeks, depending on the



Swen

weather.

While in this area, checked out the Sand Dunes state park and two small lakes in this park. Probably hundred fishermen in tubes, canoes, small boats, all had the same idea — get some of the bass from these lakes. It was slow fishing for most.

Also went to Crane Falls Lake and Cove Arm Lakes. Both were slow with several fishermen from Boise taking up most of the best areas.

Float tubing again was the best method of catching the nice trout in these lakes. Woolly worm patterns of the darker colors were producing best. One item I noted since the last time I fished this area was the small blue gill you catch while fly fishing.

The Idaho Department of Fish and

Game has reported that people have put these species into the lakes and have ruined some, darned good trout fishing.

We then proceeded to Gramere where we purchased fishing permits for the Duck Valley Indian Reservation.

One day was spent fishing Mountain View Reservoir on the Idaho side of this reservation. There were probably 300 people fishing with many fishing from the bank, using marshmallows with a small piece of worm on the end of the hook.

We were greeted by Mike Oswald, Nampa, who had arrived the night before with his family. His family had 21 fish by the time we arrived. All were from 12 to 18 inches and in beautiful shape.

The wind came up about the time I began to fish and boat tubing was equal to running the rapids below Hagerman. But several were giving it a try and using patterns of woolly worms and stream flies that were weighted. For the experienced fly fishermen. It was no chore to catch

your six-fish limit!

The water was a mite murky but did not affect the fishing all that much.

The next day was spent fishing Sheep Creek Reservoir on the reservation, just over the border into Nevada. This reservoir was a little muddy and the bank fishermen were doing much better than the fly fishermen. Again, the fish are excellent fish.

Off again south into Nevada and it was while in Mountain City that a local came up with this jewel: "ain't it wonderful how God put all the towns in Nevada 60 miles apart?"

Never gave it a thought before but darn, he was right. All just about 60 miles apart, even the smaller towns in the mountains.

My next fishing stop was to have been Wild Horse Reservoir, 60 miles north of Elko. But when we arrived, the lake was frozen over. A few hardy souls were ice fishing but without much luck. My guestimate is that the lake will not be ready for good fishing until the middle of May.

Spent the night in Elko fish talking

and found that most of the area fishermen are into bass fishing and have formed fishing clubs to promote the bass fishing in this area. Elmer Dryfus, Elko, who calls himself the local bass nut, tells me that they will have a bass fishing contest May 18 at Wilson Lake, which is located north of Elko.

My next stop was Rye Patch Reservoir between Winnemucca and Lovelock. This reservoir looks like a moving mud slide and any decent Idaho fisherman would turn up his nose. But let me clue you in. Many of the residents from Reno come to this reservoir seeking walleye and some excellent perch.

The reservoir is overfishing and, after what my wife calls bait crapping, I found that the smart fishermen

was fishing the river below the dam using an assortment of lures to catch some walleye in the pool to three-pound class.

Some excellent facilities at the dam and up and down stream from the dam. Good boat launching facilities and a gas station and some lunch facilities. There is a small lake for the overnight camping but it would be an experience for those who like water landscape and from what the locals tell me, some excellent fishing about the middle of May.

The Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Inc. interests in its annual fishing demonstration will have a few birds to this year. I will keep you informed as to their plans. Should be an exciting outing for the whole family this year.

Pheasants need more realistic help

Every time someone brings up the Idaho pheasant stamp measure which failed during the last legislature, I think of a rancher I know.

One of the Magic Valley's largest landowners, he has long held with a traditional Idaho policy toward hunters.

If they act like gentlemen and ask permission, he lets them hunt. If they don't, he won't let them hunt, he lets them come back.

If it is a reasonable policy, based on his knowledge that most Idaho hunters can be trusted.

Prohibiting entry keeps gentlemen hunters out but vandals with guns move in, creating problems that didn't arise when others were around to monitor their behavior.

But the whole thing fell to pieces a year or so back when he bought a new ranch.

Unlike some of his other land, this particularly patch teamed with pheasants, ducks, deer and other critters that fire the imaginations of hunters on October mornings.

And the first year, gentleman hunters began lining up at his front door at 6 a.m. on weekends, seeking permission.

It got so bad his wife hated to see Sunday or Saturday morning arrive.

So he ringed the property with signs which kept gentlemen from asking permission. Instead of allowing the public to hunt, he allowed a few individuals in under the condition that



Mike Harrop Outdoors

they help him throw others out.

Since then weekends have been quieter and there have been no real problems.

But the sad situation points up an increasing problem: Idaho has more and more hunters seeking fewer pheasants.

And now it has gotten so bad that a fellow can't get permission by being the kind of sportsman that the game department, our wives and our parents want us to be. There are either too many of us or too few pheasants.

Since I assume that most outdoorsmen understand the actions which increase population, I won't bother that side of the equation.

Pheasants have been declining as farmland grew larger, and as fence rows and waste land disappeared.

Farmers and ranchers would like to grow more pheasants but they must grow something that pays for diesel fuel and makes mortgage payments.

The last proposal for a pheasant stamp which crossed my desk called for pheasant hunters to pay an extra \$5 toward habitat improvement.

The theory is that landowners might

leave some land for pheasant production if they got something out of it.

Unfortunately, the plan would have paid only \$30 per acre after planting the land to a grass-legume mixture and nursing (read that irrigate) the cover up to 10 inches in height by the time the nesting season starts.

The same system of farm economics which has already accounted for most of the pheasant habitat would prevent that particularly program from ever working.

Let's suppose that Farmer Brown plants the same land into alfalfa. He gets a modest six tons per acre and seals the hay for \$65 per ton. He grosses \$390, which looks much better than the pheasant stamp offering.

Or, if the land isn't suitable for farming, Brown might buy three or four calves and graze them on that same patch of ground.

If four head of cattle each gained 100 pounds on that acre and later should for 65 cents per pound, that's \$260.

To top it all off, many legislators thought that the farmer should be forced to provide free access for anyone with a gun who called himself a hunter — all for \$30 per acre.

It is a good thing the measure died the death it did rather than taxing pheasant hunters from \$75,000 to \$350,000 annually — and then falling.

The solution is not to scrap the idea of a pheasant stamp, however, but to

find a more workable solution.

The original fact still remains — pheasant hunting is declining and the general sporting public makes no contribution to the species.

Rather than asking hunters to pay \$5 for a program aimed at 240,000 acres of improved pheasant habitat over a five-year period, we should ask for \$10 and pay the farmer a reasonable \$100 per acre.

Thus, we'd raise a projected \$50,000 the first year but use it to establish only 5,500 acres of nesting habitat. The difference would come at the end of five years when the land would be used for pheasants, not cows or hay. Instead of a smattering of land which would probably have been left for pheasant habitat anyway, we'd have paid \$3.2 million to gain 320,000 acres of pheasant habitat.

Since the state figures that three acres of nesting cover improves hunting in 48 acres, our pheasant stamp money would improve the hunting on 5.1 million acres.

That would give this year's 74,000 pheasant hunters more than 70 acres each. If you hunt with a buddy, you'd have 140 acres to cover before you both got your share.

And at that rate, few are tough enough to have more than three friends.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who currently operates a ranch near Bliss.

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