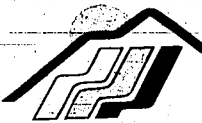


What's new in homes - B1

Feline helps physicians - B3

Chutes open for road - C1



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25¢

78th year, No. 174

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, June 23, 1983

Pope huddles with Poland's leader

By BARRY JAMES
UPI Senior Editor

KRAKOW, Poland — Pope John Paul II held a surprise meeting with Polish military ruler Wojciech Jaruzelski Wednesday as club-swinging police nearby broke up the largest pro-Solidarity march since the imposition of martial law.

Reporters said several people were arrested, including at least two foreign journalists.

The official Polish news agency PAP said that in the meeting, "The hope was expressed (the papal) visit will contribute to a peaceful and favorable development of social life in Poland and the strengthening of peace in Europe and in the world."

PAP, stressing its report did not constitute an official communiqué, added, "It was also recognized further contacts between the Apostolic See and the Polish People's Republic will serve the good of the state and the church."

Jaruzelski flew to Krakow at the pope's request after John Paul urged 2 million people to resist the arrogant use of power during an emotional

homecoming to the parish he served as priest and archbishop for two decades.

Also flying to the southern city was Lech Walesa, founder of the banned Independent Union Solidarity. There was no announcement regarding Walesa's arrival from the northern city of Gdansk, but the Rev. Henryk Jankowski, his parish priest and close friend, said the former union leader's meeting with the pope would take place Thursday.

The meeting between John Paul and Walesa was authorized by Jaruzelski when he received the pope in Warsaw Friday, a day after his arrival. The pontiff then urged the general to lift martial law and restore the political reforms won by Solidarity nearly three years ago.

The pope and Jaruzelski, who is both Communist Party leader and premier, met for more than an hour in Wawel Castle, a Renaissance structure situated on the royal ground where Poland's kings reigned from the 11th to 16th centuries.

Spokesmen for the church and the government promised a joint communiqué on the talks, but it was not released immediately.

Just before the meeting, club-swinging riot police less than 2 miles away began breaking up a march

by some 200,000 people holding the biggest demonstration in support of the banned Solidarity union since martial law was imposed Dec. 13, 1981.

The march began 6 miles outside Krakow in the industrial suburb of Nowa Huta, where John Paul dedicated the second church built in the community of nearly 300,000.

Initially, hundreds of police made no attempt to intervene. At one point, the marchers were asked by officers heading a phalanx of riot policemen to make a detour. The marchers obeyed.

About half a mile down their new path, the marchers ran into local people who said they knew a way around police roadblocks.

The locals sent the marchers down a narrow lane among market gardens and open meadows into what turned out to be a trap. Club-swinging police caught the marchers trapped between a bridge and a canal and waded in.

The demonstrators consisted of the entire congregation that witnessed the ceremony in which John Paul dedicated the second church built in the Krakow industrial suburb of Nowa Huta — a

*See POPE on Page A1



POPE JOHN PAUL II



WOJCIECH JARUZELSKI

Tests go on Shuttle orbits

By DONALD C. BROWN JR.
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Challenger breezed through a 17,000-mph game of tag with the first reusable satellite Wednesday, proving space rescue and repair missions are possible.

On Earth, concern about Florida's weather cast so much doubt on Friday's landing that President Reagan canceled plans to attend.

The weather was the only problem facing Challenger and its astronauts as they successfully used the shuttle's 50-foot mechanical arm to launch and snare the West German SPAS satellite against the backdrop of the brilliant blue-green Earth.

The magnificent sight of the shuttle's graceful maneuvers with the free-flying satellite, which looked like a white box kite in space, was televised to the Johnson Space Center in Houston. It was the first time the entire shuttle had been viewed flying in space.

Because of the uncertainty about Challenger's landing, Reagan canceled his plans to be at the Kennedy Space Center for the welcoming ceremonies for America's first spacewoman, Sally Ride, and the other Challenger astronauts — Robert Crippen, Frederick Hauck, John Fabian and Norman Thagard.

Flight director John Cox said flight officials hoped to decide by Thursday morning whether the landing would be delayed.

Challenger could stay up a day or two longer to try for the Cape landing that the space agency wants to cut down turnaround time or touch down at its backup site at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The guidelines say that if the weather is projected to be bad for a few days (at the Cape), the shuttle will come in at Edwards and that's prob-



Testing tubes

Wednesday was the second day of summer, and there were plenty of people beating the heat by slipping and sliding into the season at the Hydrotube in Twin Falls. Today should be perfect for any water-related activity; the forecast calls for continued fair weather.

* See SHUTTLE on Page A2

Airline hijack

Jet flies to Iran

LARNACA, Cyprus (UPI) — Two Lebanese gunmen hijacked a Libyan airliner to Rome, then took off on a four-hour Mediterranean odyssey before landing in Cyprus Thursday with 34 hostages and demanding to be flown to Iran.

The hijackers were believed to be members of a Shiite Moslem militia, which has sought an international investigation into the disappearance of their spiritual leader in Libya five years ago.

The Boeing 707 touched down at Larnaca airport at 3:19 a.m. (6:19 p.m. MDT), 20 hours after it was first commandeered on a flight from Athens to Tripoli, Libya.

Cypriot officials gave it permission to land on the Mediterranean island because the pilot said he was running low on fuel.

Cyprus, along with Lebanon and Turkey, had earlier refused to let the four-engine Libyan Arab Airways charter flight touch down.

Airport manager Athanasios Papaloannou said the passenger list included 21 Arab names, one Italian name and one Greek name.

"Give us fuel and we will fly to Tehran," the hijackers told the air-traffic controller, Papaloannou said. Authorities refused until all passengers were released.

The hijackers, who had threatened to blow up themselves, the 23 passengers and 11 crewmen during a four-hour stop in Rome, said they would free all aboard in Tehran.

The red-and-white aircraft landed at Larnaca with all its lights out and taxied to a remote northwest corner of the runway, where police cordoned off the plane.

Sources said Lebanon had refused to let the plane land in Beirut for fear the hijackers would stir up new religious strife in the country.

Beirut radio said all lights over Beirut International Airport were blacked out and army units surrounded the airstrip.

Another education study out

By THOMAS FERRARO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A blue-ribbon panel of governors, educators and business leaders recommended Wednesday that each state develop a sweeping plan to jointly upgrade its schools and safeguard the nation's economic future.

The Task Force on Education for Economic Growth said these plans should include increased pay for teachers and courses for students and partnerships between schools and businesses to help develop curriculum.

"The United States is in danger of losing its economic and technological leadership in the world because our children are not learning enough," North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt, the task force chairman, said in releasing the study.

Hunt committed our schools to higher accountability standards, more hard work discipline, performance and high expectations. Hunt told a news conference.

The 41-member task force is a component of the Education Commission of the States, a non-profit interstate compact formed in 1966 to help develop policies to improve public schools.

The report, "Action For Excellence," was the latest in a series of studies the past few months that found public schools in a dire need of reform and that have triggered a mounting movement to improve education.

President Reagan has embraced the movement, but maintained that the primary financial responsibility for schools rests with states and localities — not Washington.

Hunt said his group's recommendations would require "a significant increase in resources" on all levels, but said he believed the bulk of that could be obtained through the additional revenue generated by the economic recovery.

Some of the recommendations offered Wednesday in the task force's report are:

- "Develop and put into effect — as promptly as possible — state plans for improving education in public schools." Each governor should appoint a "broadly inclusive state task force on education and economic growth."

- "Create broader and more effective partnerships for improving education in the states." Business leaders, labor leaders and members of the professions should become more active in education.

- "Marshal the resources that are essential for improving the public schools." States and communities should invest more financial, human and institutional resources in education.

- "School districts should dramatically improve methods for recruiting, training and paying teachers."

- In addition to eight major recommendations listed in the report, the task force said it will also issue specific proposals — via brochures — to school principals, governors, business and state legislators.

Hen to drop lottery prize

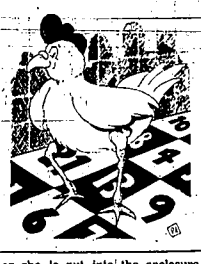
By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

HAZELTON — There are greased pig contests, horned foot races and frog-jumping contests around Idaho, but the community of Hazelton has a contest to end all contests.

As part of the annual Hazelton Celebration, scheduled for Saturday evening, the small, rural community will offer a chicken-drop contest. In polite family newspaper terms, the contest goes something like this:

There is a table covered with a paper divided into squares. A fence-type enclosure is built around the tabletop. Each square has a number, and contest participants can buy a chance on one of the squares and get a ticket with a corresponding number.

Then comes the large, fat rooster, or she is put into the enclosure. Participants have only to wait. Before long — glom! In whichever square the first drooping falls, the holder of the corresponding number wins the pot — or maybe the chicken.



Sponsors of the Hazelton Celebration say the event is one of the highlights and draws about as much interest as the fireworks display later in the evening.

The Hazelton Lions Club sponsors the celebration, always on the last Saturday in June.

In addition to the chicken event, there will be a parade at 6 p.m., featuring floats, horse-drawn vehicles, riding groups, decorated bicycles, costumed antique vehicles, including old and new fire engines, and other attractions. Anyone wanting to enter the parade should be at the west end of Hazelton at the Hazelton Repair shop at 5:45 p.m.

Other festivities will begin at 6 p.m. and probably last until after 11 p.m., says parade chairman Alice Van Hook.

The Hazelton city park will be the scene of a youth contest.

Consumer prices creep up

By DENIS G. GUILINO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Gasoline price hikes beyond a federal tax increase helped push consumer prices 0.5 percent higher in May but inflation is still running at an annual rate of just 3 percent, the Labor Department said Wednesday.

Gasoline prices jumped 4.2 percent in May, even more than the 4 percent in April when the new 5-cent-a-gallon federal excise tax on gas took effect.

Most analysts expected fuel increases to fade in May as another benefit of stable world oil prices. They still expect the government's price index to decelerate from the April-May pace.

The May increase was the second largest in 11 months. But because of steady price moderation, including a drop in February, the year's inflation rate so far this year is 3 percent when figured on a yearly basis.

April's prices went up 0.6 percent. Last year's inflation rate was 3.9 percent.

In a separate report, the depart-

CONSUMER PRICES		
UP 0.5% IN MAY		
Percent changes in consumer prices from April		
Gasoline	Medical Care	New Cars
UP 4.2%	UP 0.4%	UP 0.2%
Entertainment	Food	Clothing
UP 0.2%	UP 0.3%	UP 0.3%
Transportation	Tobacco	Natural Gas & Electricity
UP 1.3%	UP 0.1%	UP 0.2%

"What this indicates is that we're in the process of a strong recovery that is being accomplished without substantial inflation," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

In addition to gasoline, other energy sources also became more expensive in May. Electricity and home heating fuel costs went up for the first time this year.

Natural gas prices stayed on trend that has taken them up more than 20 percent in the past year. Home heating oil prices were up 3.8 percent in May after going down for five consecutive months.

The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index for May was 271.1, up 3.5 percent in the past 12 months. That was equivalent to a \$27.10 price tag on the government's sample "market basket" of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967.

The May rate of price increases, if repeated for another 11 months, would amount to an annual inflation rate of 6.7 percent. April's 0.6 percent increase translated into an annual rate of 7.2 percent, the department said.

ment said the May Consumer Price Index stayed stable enough to allow blue-collar workers to enjoy their best increase in spending power in five months, a 0.6 percent hike in inflation-adjusted earnings.

More EPA dealing alleged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — EPA chief William Ruckelshaus, who pledged to stay independent of politics, has been compromised by arch-conservative leader Joseph Coors in picking a new head for the agency's Denver regional office, sources alleged Wednesday.

Sources at the Environmental Protection Agency and officials close to Ruckelshaus said he is expected to announce in the next week the appointment of John Wells, a vice president at the Colorado School of Mines as the new regional chief.

Sources at the Denver office in Golden, Colo., also the home of the Adolph Coors Brewing Co. of which Coors is president.

Coors, a staunch backer of President Reagan, is credited with influencing the White House to appoint

Anne Gorsuch Burford to head the agency and Steven Durham as its Denver regional chief.

Both resigned recently during the controversy over alleged conflicts of interest, tax enforcement, and cozy ties with industry that led to the departures of 21 political appointees from EPA.

Although Ruckelshaus pledged to restore EPA's independence, sources said he had communications with Coors — possibly via the White House — about filling the Denver post. The sources said Coors endorsed Wells' selection and Ruckelshaus declined to accept his first choice, former regional chief Jack Green.

Ruckelshaus had been leaning toward appointing Roger Williams, regional chief during the Carter years, to the Denver post, but the

Coors forces found him to be unacceptable and Wells' name emerged as a compromise, the officials said.

Williams told United Press International Wednesday his service as regional administrator during a Democratic administration "may have created some opposition within the Republican camp in Colorado."

He said, however, he feels Wells, 62, who previously headed a Colorado Front Range Task Force appointed by Democratic Gov. Richard Lamm, would be "a good appointment in the region."

Ruckelshaus was out of the country and could not be contacted. His executive assistant, Ernest Minor, denied Wells was selected as a compromise, although he acknowledged Ruckelshaus met with Coors "and told him of the merits of Mr. Wells."

Rising Colorado swamps homes

PARKER, Ariz. (UPI) — Torrents of water released from brimming dams into the Colorado River poured over sandbag dikes Wednesday flooding homes and resorts, the first wave in what is expected to be the worst flood along the California-Arizona border in 50 years.

"It's a total disaster," Louise Brock, a representative of the La Paz County assessor's office, said. "The feeling is just helplessness."

Federal officials increased the release of water from three dams at 8

a.m. PDT to relieve pressure from a record snowmelt in the Rocky Mountains, and by late afternoon the waters wreaked havoc downstream on resorts, trailer courts and houses ranging in value to \$500,000.

Federal officials said they had no choice but to release the water behind the bulging dams, or the uncontrolled spillover would cause even more damage.

Employees of Jim Kidd's Restaurant, who had worked around the clock the past four days building a

7-foot wall of sandbags around the property, cried as sandbags barely held back the water and pumps failed to keep up with the flow.

"We're losing it pretty quickly, now," Kidd said. "We shut the pumps off about 45 minutes ago. They can't keep it out."

"This is our livelihood," said doorman Ed Baker. "We plan on sticking it out all the way. The captain goes down with his ship, but here, everybody goes down."

JFK tapes to offer glimpse of presidency

BOSTON (UPI) — Archivists prepared Wednesday to release secret tape recordings made by President John F. Kennedy during his final 18 months in office that may offer new insights into the beginning of one of America's most turbulent decades.

Kennedy taped more than 600 White House conversations with advisers, family members and world figures from about July 3, 1962, to Nov. 7, 1963, 15 days before he was

assassinated in Dallas.

After seven years of being studied and cataloged within a vault at the John F. Kennedy Library, a portion of the tapes were to be released Thursday.

Library Director Daniel Fenn said the tapes will "give people a sense of the presidency," but doubted there would be any revelations that would force a major rewrite of the history of the early 1960s.

"I think that they are going to be very rich, but I would be very surprised if they caused any major revisions," he said.

They deal with explosive topics like Vietnam, Berlin, the Cuban missile crisis, and the integration of the University of Mississippi, and more mundane subjects like Vice President Lyndon Johnson's gall bladder condition.

Mine explosion kills seven

McCLURE, Va. (UPI) — An explosion ripped through a coal shaft deep in the Appalachian Mountains killing seven miners, one of them a woman, and injuring three others. Officials said Wednesday the blast likely was caused by methane gas.

The woman who was killed, Mary K. Counts, 51, was the fifth female miner to die in an accident, according

to a federal mine safety spokesman, and the first to be killed in a Virginia mine. Another of the victims, F.C. Rifer, 58, was within three days of retirement.

It was the second fatal accident at the mine this year. Miner Robert Mullins was killed at the McClure mine earlier when a coal seam

cracked and fell on him.

The explosion tore through a shaft 300 feet below ground where the 10 were working about 10:30 Tuesday night. Another 74 "hoop-ow" shift miners escaped uninjured.

Officials said a spark likely touched off methane in the McClure Coal Co.'s McClure No. 1 mine.

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SUNDAY: June 26th - SPAGHETTI NITE All you can eat, spaghetti and garlic bread for ONLY \$2.59. Home-made spaghetti sauces include: (1) Special tomato sauce (2) Rich meat sauce (3) Italian sausage sauce (4) Tomato sauce with mushrooms and green peppers. (Not good on to go orders)

MONDAY: June 27th - OLD MENU NITE Using our actual 1970 menu - on pizza orders only. Due to these ridiculous prices - offer not good on to go or delivery orders. DON'T MISS THIS NITE!

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Wild lands hearing deserves attention

Government public hearings go by so quickly that it sometimes seems we barely have a chance to assess a proposal before the time for comment has passed.

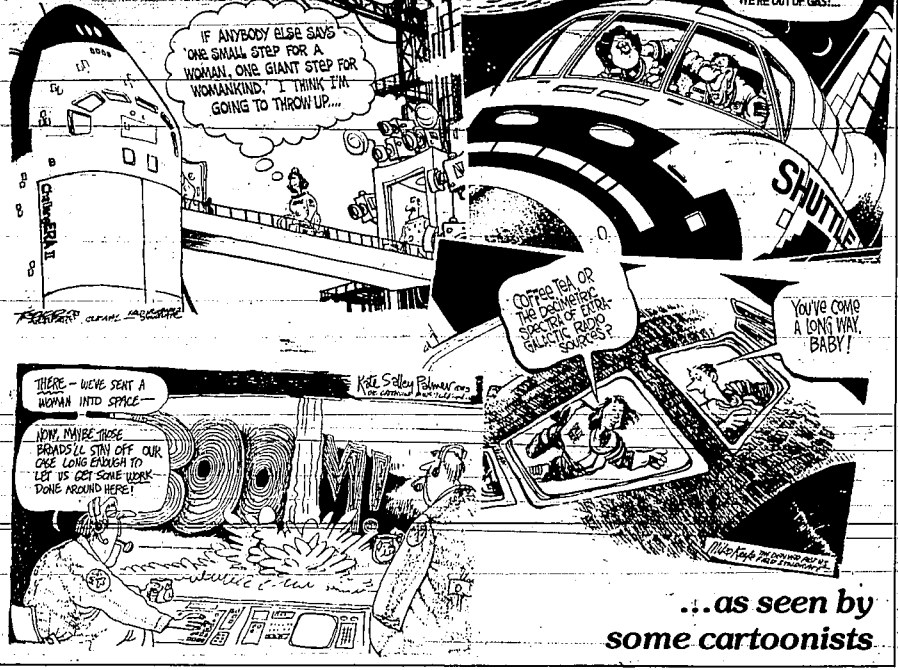
So perhaps now is the time to get ready for Aug. 9 hearings on the status of roadless wilderness designation in Idaho's national forests.

The hearing on the Sawtooth and Challis National Forests will be held at the Boise City Hall. We would have liked Sen. James McClure to schedule a hearing for the Magic Valley. But absent that, valley residents should take advantage of the hearings, which will help shape how much of Idaho's national forest lands will be designated wilderness.

The U.S. Forest Service has proposed designating about 1 million acres wilderness and leaving about 5 million acres open to multiple use, including grazing and timbering. Timber companies—not surprisingly, would like smaller sections set aside. Conservation groups generally would like more.

The hearings will help determine the issue, perhaps once and for all. Although the Aug. 9 hearing is outside the valley, it will affect the nearby Sawtooth and Challis forests directly. It's a good chance to speak up.

Sally's ride ...



...as seen by some cartoonists

Letters

Civic pride displayed

Having attended the Association of Idaho Cities convention in Twin Falls last week, I'd like to use this method to express my appreciation to city officials, the business community, and the people of Twin Falls for a delightful visit.

The convention itself was very worthwhile for city officials, but aside from that, it was a major success because of the generosity and friendliness of many people and businesses. I'm told that most of the food and other needs for the convention picnic were donated by Twin Falls businesses. Others offered their time and effort to coordinate convention activities. The program for spouses of convention delegates was reported to be one of the best activities for the kids were well-organized.

All of this takes a great deal of energy and civic pride, and that certainly showed in Twin Falls last week. My wife and I, and many other delegates with whom I talked were really impressed.

I want to especially thank Mayor Chris Talkington and his wife, Kathy, City Manager Tom Courtney and his wife, Mary, and all others who had a part, including former Mayor Hank Woodall who first pushed to get the convention in Twin Falls several years ago.

I also want to say thanks to all the merchants we visited while there. They were friendly and courteous and made shopping a real pleasure. All in all, we had a very good convention and a pleasant three days, thanks to you people of Twin Falls.

DICK BARDLEY
Mayor of Boise

A true test devised

One of the "true conservatives" in our area advocated in these columns a while back that we do away with the expense of electric chairs in the process of killing those convicted of "death crimes."

His conservative idea was to dispatch these persons with a sock full of batteries.

The true test of this conservative would be if the convicted was a close relative and he administered the coup de grace.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Free lunches for a while, at least

William F. Buckley, in a column the other day, quoted a middle management unemployed worker named Hank as saying: "The easiest way to get a job is to have one."

Hank said when he had a job he was approached by rival corporations about joining their firms, and when he made several pitches at other companies, they never once demanded references. As soon as he lost his job however, everyone looked on Hank with suspicion, because Americans tend to believe if you're out of work, you're out of gas.

Mr. Buckley didn't have a solution for Hank's problem, but I do.

Hank should never admit to any prospective employer that he is unemployed.

The way I would choreograph Hank's job-searching problem is as follows: "The first thing I would do is have a pal drop the word that he heard Hank Smith is very unhappy in 'MPP1' (a fictitious company) and might be persuaded to go somewhere else, if the price was right.

This would start the gossip mill rolling in the particular industry that Hank is trying to get into. Not only DKB, but LMP, TTT and Digital Research would hear about it.

Then I would have Hank write personal letters from his home address to the chief executive officers of at least 12 of the "Fortune 500" firms. The text would read, "Contrary to rumors all over town, I am not unhappy at MPP1, and have no intention of leaving the firm at this time, particularly when sales are climbing, and profits



Art Buchwald

projected for 1984 will reach an all-time high. I would appreciate it if your search people refrain from calling me at the office, as it will only give credence to the rumor and have a negative effect on the price of MPP1's stock.

This should whet the appetites of the CEO's, who will go to extraordinary lengths to steal a management employee away from another company, but will refuse to nod at anyone who is out of work.

In a few days, if my scenario works, Hank will get a call at his home, probably late at night, from one of the vice presidents of a firm he wrote to.

Hank must whisper, "I can't talk to you from my home, I'll call you from a public booth. MPP1 may have my phone tapped."

Hank then waits ten minutes and calls the person back.

The executive invites him to lunch.

Hank says, "It's a waste of time, but let's meet where no one can see us."

The executive suggests an inn 50 miles away, and the lunch is set up.

When they meet Hank lays down the ground rules.

Under no condition is the DKB company to make contact with MPP1 concerning Hank's position there. If it leaks out that DKB is trying to recruit Hank, the DKB CEO personally must deny it.

The executive agrees to the conditions and the luncheon proceeds. Hank lets the DKB executive do all the talking.

The executive makes a big pitch to Hank to come over to DKB from MPP1, pointing out the pension plan, the employee profit sharing advantages, and the freedom he would have to pursue his management experience.

Hank plays the reluctant suitor and says it's a big decision in his life and he has to talk it over with his family. The executive from DKB believes he has Hank on the hook and tells him he'll call him in the morning.

When he does, Hank's wife picks up the phone and says Hank is out having breakfast with the LMP people.

Hank waits until late afternoon and then places the call to DKB. He says, "You sold me. I decided to come on board."

"You won't regret it, Hank," the executive says joyously. "Some day you're going to thank me for giving MPP1 the slip."

This sounds like a complicated plan. But if the unemployed executive follows it to the letter, it should work. At least it means a lot of free lunches until he can land a job.

Art Buchwald writes for Washington Post and The Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Reagan administration retains chance to confound critics

In the contemporary spirit of ruthless full disclosure, I herewith disclose that I am a member of a government official.

The Senate having done its clear and pleasant duty, Madeleine Will has been confirmed as Assistant Secretary of Education for special education and rehabilitation.

Without dwelling indelicately on the erotic life of Washington, let me say that I now know what it is to sleep with the Federal Register, Madame Secretary, a veteran of service with the Maryland Association of Retarded Citizens, falls asleep talking, and wakes up talking acronyms and numbers. Remember how approvingly Keats spoke about the Grecian urn? That is how Ms. Will speaks about P.L. 94-142 and Section 504.

P.L. 94-142, the Education for All Handicapped Children Act, is to parents of handicapped children what Social Security is to the elderly: their Magna Carta. It establishes a right to an "appropriate"



George Will

education in the "least restrictive environment." Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, requiring that programs receiving federal assistance be accessible to disabled persons, means nothing to most Americans but everything to millions of citizens. They are citizens who have been excluded from full social participation not because of their handicap but because of handicapping social attitudes.

Writing in Scientific American about architectural barriers, Gerben DeJong and Raymond Litcher argue that Section 504 regulations are government power in the service of conservative values—the escape from dependency, the achievement of

self-reliance. The most pervasive barriers are attitudinal, and the worst is the belief that disabled persons are helpless and inevitably are drains on public resources.

Despite aside any philistine social analysis: The idea that profound changes in society's educational expectations and achievements are the result of recent Washington decisions rather than of complex and autonomous cultural processes. But note this dangerous doctrine: Handicapped persons are among those getting too much public assistance because, by some cost-benefit criterion, they do not have the capacity to make a sufficiently "positive" contribution to society. Note the nasty premise: An individual's enjoyment of rights is conditioned by the individual's social utility.

It is almost demeaning to assure such analysts that equity is economical. Institutionalization of the retarded is almost never necessary and almost always an expensive incarceration of potential

taxpayers. And physically handicapped persons are seeking removal of barriers to self-help.

Handicapped citizens are as fully citizens as those of us who are mentally non-handicapped or temporarily able-bodied. They are just beginning to have access to social benefits that other citizens take for granted.

The Reagan administration's most serious self-inflicted wound has been its failure to practice creative exceptionalism. It has failed to find an area for action that is an exception to its domestic austerity and deregulation—action that would announce—

Although we conservatives believe government has been irrationally intrusive, we nevertheless know there are persons who cannot help themselves until government helps them. And we know there are conservative values that are not vivified until the federal government affirms them with strong regulations.

Instead, acting in part from unconservative

fidelity to ideological abstractions, the Reagan administration crossed the anxiety of an enormous constituency—the handicapped and their friends. It did so with some contemplated "deregulations" involving P.L. 94-142 and Section 504, changes that Congress would never permit.

Even just a generation from now we will, I hope, be marveled by the memory of our complacent acceptance of the social segregation of the handicapped—as mortified as we are today by the memory of racial segregation. We are barely at the beginning of the last great inclusion in American life, the inclusion of the handicapped, and especially the mentally handicapped. This should have been; and still could be, the field where the Reagan administration confounds its critics and shows a subtlety in its conservatism.

George Will writes for The Washington Post.

Naderites speak for their special interests, not public's

Ralph Nader was the first "public interest" advocate of the past quarter-century, and though he no longer holds terror for members of Congress, he remains the granddaddy of the whole movement that has developed since he came on the scene.

Hundreds of his apostles carry on his missionary work.

Who are these people whose bold proposition is to speak for the "Common Cause" or the "Public Interest" in government official?

S. Robert Lichter and Stanley Rothman, set out last year to develop a profile of those who lead the public interest groups. Lichter is an assistant professor of political science at George Washington University; Rothman is a professor of government at State University of New York.

Their findings on the public interest leaders are reported in the current issue of Public



James Kilpatrick

Opinion, a publication of the American Enterprise Institute.

It will surprise no one to learn that Nader's disciples overwhelmingly reflect the social and political positions of their Grand Old Man.

A word on methodology: The two scholars created lists of key individuals publicly identified with the public interest movement in lobbying, in law, in academia, in foundations and in government. They

restricted the list to 74 groups in Washington and New York. From their list they selected a random sample of 157 individuals representing a cross section of the public interest elite, among them representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union, Common Cause, Congress Watch, Consumer's Union, the Environmental Defense Fund and the Women's Legal Defense Fund.

Who are these leaders? The study found they are overwhelmingly young (the average age is 39), highly educated, well-paid professionals. In the random sample, 97 percent were white, 69 percent male; virtually all of them were college graduates, and 89 percent held postgraduate degrees. For the most part, they came out of well-to-do liberal families on the East Coast. Forty-seven percent were raised in the Jewish religion; 41 percent listed their current religion as

"none."

The subjects—90 percent of them—identified themselves as "political liberals," and their recent voting record buttresses that self-image. Only 2 percent voted for Nixon in 1968, 4 percent for Nixon in 1972, 3 percent for Ford in 1976 and 2 percent for Reagan in 1980.

The researchers asked about attitudes on social issues. Ninety-four percent believe that "government should redistribute income." They agree that blacks (88 percent) and women (78 percent) should get "preference in hiring." Ninety-five percent believe that a "woman has right to decide on abortion." Two-thirds would halt nuclear energy development.

Other questions dealt with approval of public figures and groups. Some of the ratings: Ralph Nader, 83 percent; Edward Kennedy, 53; the Sandinistas of Nicaragua,

50; Fidel Castro, 34; and Ronald Reagan, 5. In the poll, 90 percent "strongly" disapproved of the president.

What does all this add up to? The data strongly suggest that the self-proclaimed "public interest" leaders are far removed from the public whose interests they profess to defend.

Perhaps Lichter and Rothman one day will undertake a similar study of leaders on the right. The data might well reflect the same kind of imbalance. In 1972 probably 86 percent of my folks voted for Nixon—but at least my folks don't advance the arrogant claim that they represent the "public" interest. They fortuitously speak for special interests, which is exactly what the Naderites do too.

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

Parks grants to fight unemployment

By BRUCE BOTKA
United Press International

BOISE — Idaho cities and counties hit hardest by unemployment will be the prime beneficiaries of \$168,700 in federal grants for improvement of parks and recreation facilities.

A check representing Idaho's share of \$50 million for parks projects nationwide was presented to Gov. John Evans at a news conference Wednesday by Joseph Kneppner, acting director of the U.S. Small Business Administration in Idaho.

Kneppner said the SBA's share of the 1983 federal Jobs Bill was designed to enable cities and counties to hire long-term unemployed workers and purchase materials from small local businesses.

The money will be divided among 20 projects by the state Parks and Recreation Department, said agency Director Dale Christiansen.

Most of the money will go toward tree-planting, irrigation, landscaping and fence-building projects, he said. Funding also was approved for a cross-country ski trail project in Idaho County, he said.

Christiansen said his agency limited individual project grants to \$10,000 so the money could be spread to more jobless workers and local businesses. Local park projects will receive 75 percent of the total, with the remainder earmarked for the state system, he said.

More than \$20,000 will be received by local governments in Shoshone, Valley, Kootenai, Blaine and Lewis counties, Christiansen said. Other coun-

ties where money will be allocated include Clearwater, Benewah, Bonner, Canyon, Fremont and Bear Lake, Christiansen said.

Christiansen said the grants would help ease budget shortages that have threatened to force closure of several parks during the past few years.

"Money has been hard to come by at the local and state levels," he said, adding state is trying to help workers "who are really suffering at this time."

Idaho's share of the \$50 million was based on population and unemployment rates in the fourth quarter of 1982, Evans said.

If criteria had been limited to population totals, "we would probably get even less than that," he said.

UI head predicts \$40-50 student fee increase

MOSCOW (UPI) — University of Idaho President Richard Gibb says the failure of the state Board of Examiners to restore all the money needed for the 1984 higher education budget could result in \$40 to \$50 fee increases next year for college students.

Gibb blasted the three-member panel during a news conference Wednesday for withholding one-third of the \$3 million ordered returned to the higher-ed budget by Gov. John Evans.

Gibb also criticized the American Association of University Professors

and announced a new scholarship program.

The Democratic governor is a member of the Board of Examiners, but he was outvoted this month when two Republicans — Attorney General Jim Jones and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa — voted to slash \$1 million from the restoration.

"Students were told in May there would be no fee increase," Gibb said. But now, he said, the \$1 million budget shortage gives him no choice but to urge the state Board of Education to take steps toward imposing a fee hike for the second semester of the 1983-84

school year.

The Education Board planned to consider whether to order a hearing on a proposed fee hike during a two-day meeting at Lewiston that ends Friday.

Gibb said educators might seek a supplemental appropriation next January from the Legislature, but he

said lawmakers probably would be unwilling to grant more money if a fee hike structure were in place.

The UI president also blasted the AAUP for failing to inform him it had censured the university for laying off a tenured extension home economist in 1981.

Fees on board agenda

LEWISTON (UPI) — The state Board of Education is slated to meet Thursday and Friday to set next year's Permanent Building Fund requests, decide whether to schedule a hearing on proposed student fee increases and hear a report on four-day school weeks.

Board spokeswoman Lindy High said the panel would also meet in closed session with education and institution heads for annual evaluations.

Mrs. High said the agenda opens with hearings on a proposed annual accountability report on state vocational education programs. Board members will then consider a proposed \$3-per-semester increase in general fees at Idaho State University, she said.

The spokeswoman said board members have also been asked to review its rules and policies regarding personnel, residency requirements for students, scholarships and other subjects.

The board will consider agenda proposals from the Idaho's four colleges and universities and the School for the Deaf and Blind.

It will also decide whether to hold a public hearing next September on a proposal to boost student fees by \$20 per semester for residents and \$100 for non-residents.

On Friday, Mrs. High said, the board plans to hear a report from state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans on proposals to reduce school weeks in some Idaho districts to four days.

Deputy not punished for slip

NAMPA (UPI) — An officer who failed to arrest Canyon County Coroner James "Red" Merrill for alleged drunken driving at the scene of a traffic accident will not be disciplined, acting Nampa Police Chief Glen Crawford said Wednesday.

Crawford said Patrolman Chris Klein probably should have called another investigator to the June 10 auto collision since Klein was also serving as a deputy county coroner.

But he said an inquiry into the incident has convinced officials the policeman should not receive any formal punishment.

An Evergreen, Colo., man involved in the accident with Merrill made a citizen's arrest of the coroner when Klein declined to take the official into custody.

Officials said a test at the police station showed the coroner had a blood-alcohol level of 23 percent — well above the state standard of .08 percent.

Merrill was then charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, and has pleaded innocent to the complaint.

Klein, who has now resigned his position as a deputy coroner, said Wednesday he was "a little bitter" about the publicity the incident has received, and didn't think he had done anything wrong.

"It's easy for somebody to sit back and take three days to analyze the situation that I had a few minutes to analyze at the scene," he said. "It was a judgment call."

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Co-workers on squad greet newcomer Barbara Shaffer

Amputee receives 90-day EMT trial

EAST BANK, W.Va. (UPI) — Barbara Shaffer lost her legs as a child, but has not let that stop her as she works toward completing a 90-day trial as an emergency medical technician with an ambulance crew.

"I can do anything required of an EMT," said Ms. Shaffer, 26. "I just don't have any legs. The only thing different about me is I'm short."

Shaffer had both her legs amputated at the knee by the time she was 9 because of spina bifida, a birth defect commonly known as "open spine."

To qualify as an EMT, she had to prove she could lift a patient on a spine board.

"When the time came, she just hopped out of her wheelchair, stood on her stumps and did it," said John Miller, the woman's instructor.

Shaffer is a receptionist for the Equitable Life Assurance Society in Charleston and also works as a volunteer dispatcher for Valley Emergency Medical Services in Alloy.

She said a co-worker at Equitable who is also a volunteer dispatcher convinced her to go to an EMT class.

"This one fellow tried to discourage me," she said. "He said I was welcome to stay and watch, but he made it clear I couldn't take the test because I was in a wheelchair."

"When the class got going, I realized I could do what everyone else was doing," Shaffer said.

After completing the class and pass-

ing the EMT test, her job search began.

"Nobody would give me a chance," Shaffer said. "I know I'm qualified at least as a backup, like when they need a third person in the ambulance. I wouldn't be in the way. What gets in the way are legs and feet."

After a month-long search, the East Bank Fire Department agreed to take her on but only on a part-time, volunteer basis. She said it was impossible to find a full-time, paying job.

"She'll be on a 90-day trial like everybody else when they start here," said David L. Stanley, fire department director and EMS chief.



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Bison, bear batter 3 visitors to park

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — Three people were hurt, including one man who required surgery, in three animal attacks in Yellowstone National Park.

Two of the attacks were by a 2,000-pound bison. The third was by a grizzly bear.

Park spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo said Anne Heuser, 53, a citizen of West Germany, and Malvin Dietz, 46, of Littleton, Colo., were "fortunate in the long run" because they were not seriously injured in the attacks near the Madison campground in the west side of the park.

Dietz, however, received surgical treatment at Parkview Hospital in Idaho Falls for a hip-to-ankle cut he received from the bison. A hospital spokeswoman said Dietz was "doing

okay," following surgery Tuesday night.

Robert Bramble, of Arlington, Va., was held overnight at Lake Hospital in Yellowstone for treatment of minor injuries he received in a confrontation with a grizzly bear Tuesday.

Mrs. Heuser was charged by the bison Sunday as she passed within 10 feet of the animal while walking on a foot path. The bison picked the woman up with his head and threw her 10 feet, Anzelmo said.

Other campers distracted the bison while Mrs. Heuser was helped from the scene. Mrs. Heuser suffered a broken wrist and bruises to the face in the attack. She was released after treatment at Memorial Hospital in Ashton.

Anzelmo said rangers watched the

bison until the animal left the campground, but it returned after dark Monday.

Shortly after 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dietz was charged by the animal while taking the bison's photograph from a distance of about 20 yards. The animal began to charge once he stopped when Dietz backed up, Anzelmo said, but Dietz resumed taking photographs and it charged again.

Dietz turned to run but the bison caught him from behind with his horn, inflicting a deep laceration running from Dietz's hip to his ankle.

Rangers attempted to the drug the bison to relocate to another area of the park, but Anzelmo said the sedative angered the animal.

"It looks like it will have to be

destroyed for the safety of the visitors," she said.

Bramble met a large grizzly bear and two smaller bears while hiking near Fishing Bridge. When Bramble encountered the bears, all three ran at first, but the large grizzly turned and charged Bramble.

During a short scuffle, Bramble received deep puncture wounds and lacerations to his right arm and leg.

Anzelmo said.

"Considering what could have happened, it had a happy ending," she said.

Instructions on phone save youth

ASHLAND, Mass. (UPI) — Following a firefighter's instructions on the phone, a 13-year-old boy saved his toddler brother with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

The younger child was found unconscious in a swimming pool.

"I was never so scared in my life,"

Jimmy Tirikos said of his successful revival of his 19-month-old brother, Nicholas. "He wasn't breathing at all."

The youth had been babysitting Monday when he discovered his brother floating unconscious in the family pool. He scooped the child up

and carried him to a telephone on which he called the fire department.

"He was crying, just crying all the time," firefighter Jack Healy, 40, said. "I told him to calm down, that he wasn't going to be able to help anybody in the state he was in."

"Then I told him to blow in a little air at a time. After he did that, he said the baby was beginning to bubble. Then he started to throw up. I said, 'That's great,' and when I heard the child crying, I told him, 'That's even better.'"

Nicholas has completely recovered.

Chopsticks made in U.S.A.

VELARDE, N.M. (UPI) — Within a month, a factory near Velarde will begin turning out chopsticks destined for Japan.

Wylie Homesley, owner of New Mexico Wood Products, said two technicians from Japan arrive in Velarde July 5 to train 24 local workers in chopstick manufacturing.

He said within a few months the work force should increase to 45.

Homesley said the operation, to be

carried out in an old apple shed, will be the first chopstick factory in the United States.

Homesley said the factory is partly owned by Japanese businessmen. He said the firm expects to use 7 million board feet of aspen per year in chopstick production.

When the chopsticks leave New Mexico, they will be trucked to Los Angeles and shipped to Korea and Taiwan for smoothing and packing.

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World

Arafat moves headquarters

By United Press International

Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat moved his headquarters from Damascus to the northern Lebanese town of Tripoli Wednesday amid reports that Syrian troops were helping rebels overrun Arafat loyalists in eastern Lebanon.

King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, a major financier of the PLO, expressed support for the PLO chief in a telephone call placed by Arafat who sent urgent requests for support to 14 heads of state and the Arab League, the PLO said.

"King Fahd expressed his deep concern ... and promised to exert every effort to put an end to the deterioration in Palestinian-Syrian relations," said WAFPA, the PLO news agency.

U.S. envoys dispatched back to Mideast

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State George Shultz said Wednesday the United States still hopes to achieve a total withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon and will send its two top negotiators back to the region.

Shultz, leaving for a two-week trip to Asia early Thursday, told a news conference he has "no plans or schedule" to go to the Middle East but envoys Philip Habib and Morris Draper will leave for the area in about

48 hours. He said the Syrian government is not willing to see Habib but, "We're going to continue to work on the problem."

Asked about the possible redeployment of Israeli forces in Lebanon to a security area in the far south of the country, and whether that would be a setback to the negotiations on withdrawal of Syrian forces, Shultz said, "That depends on the conditions in which it takes place."

The leader of the Persian Gulf state of Qatar, Sheik Halifa bin Hamed Thani, also announced immediate support for Arafat, the agency said. Struggling to maintain control of his

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Honduras plans action

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI)—Honduras' top general said Wednesday his country "has to take some action" against Nicaragua for killing two American journalists inside Honduran territory.

Nicaragua denied the accusation it killed DIA's Tortenson, 55, of the Los Angeles Times and freelance photographer Richard Cross, 33.

The two men died Tuesday, along with Honduran driver Jose Herrera in an explosion that "utterly destroyed their car" as it drove inside Honduras near the Nicaraguan border, said U.S. Embassy spokesman Robert Callahan.

The journalists were observing border fighting between U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels based in Honduras and soldiers of the leftist Sandinista regime.

The bodies of Tortenson and Cross were flown Wednesday in a Honduran army helicopter to Tegucigalpa, en route to the United States. Los Angeles Times Foreign Editor Al Shuster flew to Honduras to make arrangements.

Gen. Gustavo Alvarez Martinez, head of the Honduran armed forces, said at a news conference deteriorating relations with Nicaragua are at their lowest point since 1979 when the Sandinistas took power.

"I believe the limit has been reached (because of the killings), and we have to take some action," said Alvarez.

He did not say what the action might be but added he would be talking with President Roberto Suazo Cordova Wednesday about possible options.

Nicaragua says U.S. spying

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)—Nicaragua charged Wednesday that a U.S. spy ship violated its territorial waters and exhibited rebel detectors who said Argentine military advisers were training Nicaraguan insurgents in Honduras.

Military spokesman Capt. Roberto Sanchez said the frigate USS Gallery had been sighted Monday about 20 miles from Nicaraguan territory in the Gulf of Fonseca, about 120 miles northeast of Managua. The Nicaraguans claim territorial waters extending 200 miles from their territory.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said that the United States does not recognize that limit, but instead a 12-mile limit set by international consensus.

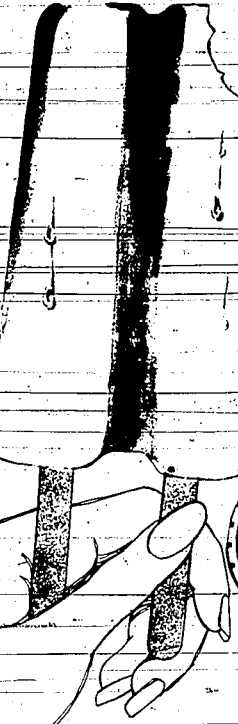
Sanchez said the ship was equipped with surface-to-air missiles and that it normally carries two anti-submarine helicopters that were not seen on its deck Monday.

"This led vigilance and security activities of the Nicaraguan air force to suppose they may be carrying out espionage flights over our territory," the spokesman said.

"We do not comment on matters concerning intelligence," the U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

But the U.S. Navy has maintained a presence in the area for nearly two years and officials admit privately they carry out electronic monitoring such as tracking small aircraft flying arms from Nicaragua to Salvadoran rebels.

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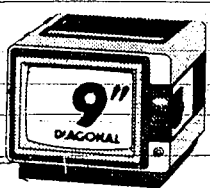
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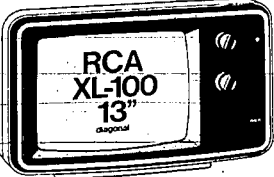


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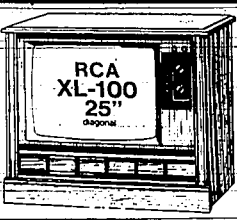
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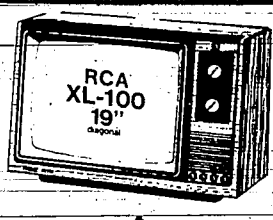
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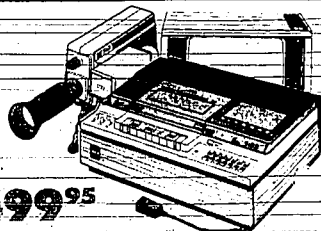
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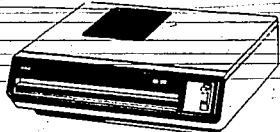
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Property valuation alters counties' tax base

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The value of real property within Twin Falls County rose by an estimated \$81.7 million within the last year.

Figures released Wednesday by Assessor Dorothy Hamby show the county's assessed valuation rose approximately 6 percent, from \$1.214 billion to an estimated \$1,296 billion.

Final figures will not be available until local and state officials complete assessments of such items as utility properties and properties that were missed on the first assessment.

Among the county's cities, here's how the estimated property valuations — stemming

from new construction and updated property appraisals — break down:

- Twin Falls — Up 3 percent, from \$533 million in 1982 to \$549 million. Values within Twin Falls remained comparatively constant this year because residential land values in the city were singled out in 1982 for increased assessments, under a State Tax Commission order, Hamby says. As a result, residential land values in the rest of the county were brought up to an equal level this year, she says.
- Buhl — Up 19 percent, from \$43 million to an \$52 million.
- Filer — Up 13.7 percent, from \$21 million to \$24 million.

- Kimberly — Up 15 percent, from \$31 million to \$36 million.
- Hansen — Up 10 percent, from \$8.8 million to \$9.7 million.
- Murtaugh — Up 13.7 percent, from \$1.6 million to \$1.9 million.
- Hollister — Up 4.6 percent, from \$1.4 million to \$1.5 million.
- Castlerod — Up 10 percent, from \$1.0 million to \$1.1 million.

Hamby says her information is not sufficient at this time to compare assessment increases between classes of property. How those classes of property compare in value, coupled with the new "50-50" homeowners' exemption, will determine the extent of any

tax shift.

However, such a shift in the amount of property taxes paid by residential property owners to commercial, industrial and agricultural property owners seems virtually assured in light of the homeowners' exemption, Hamby says.

The exemption excludes the first 50 percent up to a maximum of \$50,000 of a home's value from property taxes.

A Tax Commission analysis of 1982 Twin Falls County valuation figures predicts that the average residential property-tax bill for 1983 will drop 21 percent. At the same time, the average commercial-industrial property tax bill will jump 12 percent, and the average

property-tax bill for agricultural property will increase 9 percent.

Hamby's estimates contain some disappointing news for county officials, who had hoped the county's assessed valuation would enable them to receive additional revenues.

Under legislation passed this year, counties and other local governments dependent upon property-tax revenues, may increase their spending by 80 percent of the amount of growth in assessed valuation — if that amount increases by at least 6.25 percent. Otherwise, spending is limited to a 5 percent increase.

Initial estimates indicated that Twin Falls County stood to gain in excess of \$100,000 if the

— See TAXES on Page B2



By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Skylights, airlocks and vaulted ceilings. Build the rooms bright and airy, tune the heating systems to save energy, and give each house its own touch of flair.

Blend the trends in home design together, and this is the formula for the area's 1983 Parade of Homes.

It's calculated to appeal to the parade of buyers trooping through 13 models in Twin Falls and Kimberly this week. The buyers are the faces behind the "pent-up demand" that economists have been talking about for the past two years on television and in the Wall Street Journal.

That's how long it's been since the Home Builders Association of Magie Valley has sponsored the home show.

Last year, interest rates on mortgages were in the mid-teens. The local builders might have attracted a few dreamers, but few, if any, buyers. With that bad a market, the builders canceled the parade.

But this year, there's a different climate. Interest rates have returned to an affordable range, somewhere between 12 percent and 14 percent.

The home builders are anxious to show their designs. And the purchasing public seems just as anxious to gaze at the models and figure prices again.

Traffic is thick, says Dave Fox of Wills Inc., the first vice president of the Magie Valley association.

"In some cases, we have more people than we can handle," he says. Other builders also are reporting a steady stream of visitors, as well as a few on-the-spot sales.

Of course, selling is the reason for the show. For the builders, the parade is one way to show the houses to a large number of people. For the buyers, it is a low-pressure way to take in a good chunk of the new home market at once.

Serious buyers usually return within a few weeks, and it's not unusual for them to adapt ideas from several models to their favorite floor plan, builders say.

Some might want to place the redwood deck in a Willis house under the outdoor serving window built into a Raintree Enterprises kitchen. Or they might want to borrow the heat-exchange system used by Whitehead Home and Energy for their own custom design.

"We're trying to create desire in a person's mind," Lyle Frazier, the

owner of Raintree Enterprises, says candidly.

The builders also are trying to carve out a segment of the market. For instance, Wills Inc. specializes in starter homes. Its "parade" models carry prices ranging from \$45,000 to \$68,000. But Fox says the company also has models costing as much as \$90,000, which appeal to the

second-home buyer.

On the other end of the scale, Dave Whitehead, the co-owner of Whitehead Home and Energy, says his family firm custom builds every home for peak energy savings. One home consumed only \$93 worth of electric heat last year, according to power bills, he says.

Whitehead clients normally are

second- or third-time buyers who are willing to pay for personal design and quality.

Some firms employ professional designers, who help angle their homes for peak energy purchasers. For instance, Raintree's designer came up with a floor plan angled toward what Frazier calls "empty nesters."

— See HOMES on Page B2

Parade of homes offers design insights

Raintree's model offers a spacious living area, and Whitehead's parade entry strives for peak energy savings

Architect: Questions still surrounding pool

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What are the primary needs that a new Twin Falls municipal swimming pool would be built to serve?

The city should answer this question before it addresses any of the others associated with providing a replacement for the Harmon Park pool, a representative of the national YMCA said Wednesday.

Architect George Staszynski told a luncheon group — including several city staff members, local YMCA representatives and two members of the Twin Falls City Council — that identifying the primary users of the new pool will dictate answers to such questions as cost, location and design.

Staszynski represents a division

of the national Y that is involved in around 30 building projects annually, including pools, that total between \$45 million and \$60 million. The meeting was set up by John Eschenburg, the Twin Falls Y director.

Eschenburg served on City Council's swimming pool advisory committee this spring. He said he set up the meeting because he was concerned that the early momentum generated toward building a new pool may be squandered if the city does not determine soon what its next step is going to be.

The meeting also should serve as an indicator that the Y is willing to work with the city in solving some of the technical problems of building a new pool, he said.

After the meeting, Councilman Gale

— See POOL on Page B2

Natural-gas firm opposes deregulation

By HAL BERNSTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A top executive of the Northwest Energy Co. — Idaho's sole pipeline supplier of natural gas — argued Wednesday for continued federal price control of his industry.

Joe Valley, a vice president for the Utah-based Northwest Energy Co., denounced a deregulation bill supported by Sen. James McClure as a windfall for natural-gas producers, which eventually could cost U.S. consumers close to \$400 billion.

"We think the deregulation bill would have some bad effects here in Idaho," said Valley, predicting that it could reverse a recent state trend of lower gas prices.

Valley said that his company serves as a middleman between the producers and local distributors, such as Intermountain Gas — an Idaho company that supplies 17,500 Magie Valley residents with natural gas.

Valley told those attending the Twin Falls Rotary Club's weekly luncheon that McClure, in his role as Senate Energy Committee chairman, is spearheading a deregulation bill proposed by the Reagan administration. This bill, Valley said, would result in windfall profits for the oil companies that control 75 percent of the natural-gas production in the United States.



Sen. JAMES McCLURE
His bill criticized

companies, consumers and industrial users against a money-hungry oil industry lobby and its congressional allies.

But an Intermountain Gas spokesman, Reed Penning, sketches the issue in more muted shades of gray. According to Penning, deregulation probably would not have a major impact on Idaho customers, who are served by a mix of gas produced in Canada and the Rocky Mountain states.

Currently the Canadian gas is more expensive than the U.S. gas, which constitutes some 70 percent of the natural-gas that is piped into Idaho. But if deregulation would cause Canadian gas to be cheaper, then Idaho consumers could shift more to Canadian gas, he said Wednesday in a separate interview.

Deregulation, Penning says, could hit hard at Midwestern consumers, who already have seen their prices jump 100 percent since 1978.

Bill Livingston, a press aide to McClure, also took issue with Valley's views. He told The Times-News that decontrol would not result in any windfall profits for the oil companies.

"They (Northwest Energy Co.) are trying to scare the public and not looking at the facts," he said.

Livingston says McClure is trying to push the Reagan administration bill through the Senate Energy Commit-

tee. This bill — one of several deregulation bills introduced in Congress — would deregulate the price of "old" natural gas — that discovered before 1978. Old natural gas accounts for 40 percent of the nation's present supply.

According to Livingston, the bill proposes a deregulation mix that would result in some increases in the price of old gas, but probable decreases in the higher prices now charged for "new" gas — that discovered after 1978.

Livingston says the cost of new gas has been pushed up artificially by government action at a time when fuel markets are glutted and prices should drop.

Livingston says this artificially high natural-gas price is partially the result of a federally regulated pricing structure, which has granted automatic cost increases to producers of new gas. This cost also has been propped up by restrictive "take-or-pay" contracts, which force pipeline companies to pay up to 90 percent of the cost of the gas, even if demand drops and the companies do not need it.

In recent months, these contracts have caused pipeline companies billions of dollars, he says, as the recession has cut back on industrial demand for natural gas, and as declining oil prices have caused some major users to switch to oil fuels.

Arsonist plagues Buhl

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUHL — An arsonist or arsonists continued to plague Buhl early Wednesday morning, setting fires that gutted two more vehicles.

There have been eight other fires in Buhl since June 7, all started during the night and all in the same general area of town.

On June 7, five vehicles were set on fire within a matter of 30 minutes. These fires were on 14th Street and adjoining side streets.

Last Thursday, someone set three more fires. Two involved buildings and a third was set in a woodpile. These, too, were in the same general area of town — one of them only a block away from the Wednesday morning fires.

Officers and volunteers have been posting watches throughout the town, but as of Wednesday night, there had been no arrests or even any suspects reported by police.

Police Chief David Hartway says he is putting every officer he can spare on the investigation.

Meanwhile, many residents are attacking the problem through Neighborhood Watch groups to provide protection for their vehicles and buildings.

Buhl authorities are asking residents to report anything that might be connected with the fires or anything suspicious that could give police a lead.

The fires Wednesday destroyed the interiors of a van and a pickup truck and camper, said Tom Owens, the assistant fire chief.

"The camper may be salvaged, I don't know," he said, "but the truck and van were gutted."

Damage estimates from the most recent fires have been put in the vicinity of \$14,000, he said.

The fires involved a van owned by Curt Schumaker, of 307 12th St. N., and a pickup owned by Roy Upland, of 314 12th St. N. The two vehicles were parked on the street, directly across from each other.

The fires were reported at 2:42 a.m. — although Owens said he was not certain who turned in the alarm.

More time is needed to evaluate waste project

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The new director of the local office of the state Department of Health and Welfare says it will be a year before enough information has been collected to fully evaluate the operation of Idaho Frozen Foods' new potato waste-treatment system.

On the basis of eight tests done by the department and the company so far, however, Mike McMasters said Wednesday it is clear that there are "a number of bugs" that will have to be worked out.

But he compliments IFF for doing "a good job" working on these problems. And he is optimistic that IFF will be able to operate the system within compliance standards set by the state after a period that may include some "operational adjustments."

McMasters, who came to Twin Falls from Boise,

says he had had a chance Monday to tour the IFF facilities and to talk to IFF management and engineers involved in the project.

IFF impressed on him its firm commitment to operate the disposal facilities, he says.

Three of eight tests so far have shown levels of biological oxygen demand in excess of the 60-parts-per-million compliance level set for the plant by the state, he says.

BOD is a measure of the relative strength of waste water. The high figures were 90, 230 and 480 parts per million, he says.

IFF is planning to rework those basins that have not met the standard, he says. This will be done later this summer, when the company's processing plant is shut down temporarily.

Engineers involved in the project say that over-compliance of the basins during construction may

be the cause of the discrepant results, McMasters says.

The DHW official also says he has a "strong suspicion" that over-compliance may be to blame for the different results the tests have yielded.

Under the category of "operational adjustments" fall such practices as dosing certain basins with less waste water or with less frequency than others, he says.

And, he says, any individual basin that is not working properly may have to be eliminated from the system. There are 24 basins involved in the project, a factor that gives the company some flexibility.

IFF began using the treatment system, which includes a pre-treatment process at its plant to remove solids from the waste water, in January, when the company-pulled-out-of-the-city-sewer system.

Burley Safeway 'back to normal'

By PAT MARCANONIO
Times-News writer

BURLEY — In his 25 years with the Safeway company, district manager Lee Willey says he's never seen anything like the Sunday morning destruction of the Safeway grocery store in Burley.

Burley police reported Wednesday that no arrests have been made in connection with the incident, in which someone broke into the store and caused a big — and expensive — mess.

Located at 1555 Overland Ave., the store was closed for part of Sunday, while Safeway employees from

Burley, Rupert and Twin Falls cleaned up, said Willey, who is based in Twin Falls.

There was a lot to clear away. The culprit — who police believe to be a suspected shoplifter out for revenge — turned over most of the free-standing displays in the store.

A refrigerator unit containing eggs was knocked down and will have to be replaced, along with three cash registers.

A package of meat had to be destroyed because bottles of catsup and mayonnaise were broken in the refrigerator case.

There was extensive glass damage both in and out of the store, Willey

said. Police said the suspect gained entry by breaking a side window and crawling in. In addition, items were thrown through the front windows.

Willey says he does not have a dollar figure set on the amount of damage and product loss, but it will be substantial.

Because of the incident, the grocery chain's security department will be increasing protection at the store, Willey says. But he says he does not know exactly what kind of measures this will entail, or if other stores in the state or area will receive expanded security.

The Burley store, meanwhile, is back to normal and back to business.

Sheriff 'rejects' another inmate

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the second time in a week, Twin Falls County Jailers on Wednesday turned away a sentenced prisoner.

This time, the incident involved a 15-year-old boy, sentenced to serve two days in jail for two burglaries. A co-defendant in the case, identified as a 17-year-old boy, being served a 10-day sentence Wednesday.

Under the terms of Judge Michael Redman's decision, the boys were sentenced to serve up to 60 days in jail, but the bulk of the sentences were suspended.

The boys' names and addresses were not released because of their ages.

The space crunch came when Redman ordered that the two defendants be separated from each other.

Each boy had given conflicting accounts of the incident during their court appearances. When Redman said that one of them had to be lying, the boys accused each other.

"I've almost guaranteed that there's going to be a fight between those two guys because, in essence, I called their bluff," Redman said. "Even though the sheriff maintains good surveillance of the juvenile cells, he can't keep a jailer up there constantly."

Sheriff Jim Munn said he lacked enough room in the 72-year-old jail to house both boys in separate cells. By law, Munn is required to separate several types of prisoners — such as

juveniles — and adults, — males — and females, and sentenced prisoners and defendants — from each other.

Those requirements, coupled with a rising jail population, last week forced Munn to turn away a Twin Falls woman who had been sentenced to serve two days in jail for drunken driving. Munn said the defendant served her sentence earlier this week.

And more inmates are expected in light of the state's new drunken-driving law, which takes effect July 1. That law prescribes mandatory jail sentences in some cases.

Asked if more inmates will have to wait in line to serve their sentences, Munn said: "It could be, as long as the population of juveniles and females increases. We don't have the facility to hold them."

Homes

Continued from Page B1

people with teenage children or ones who have left home. The "Brieh" model devotes much of its space to open living — areas, instead of bedrooms. The \$79,800 design offers a larger-than-normal master bedroom, limited glass space for energy savings and graphic, European-style cabinet for linen.

Starter homes generally feature more bedrooms for children and multiple-purpose family rooms. Instead of formal living and dining areas.

But they do not have to be bland. Rainfree's \$49,500 "Aspen" offers a cozy, stylish fireplace, a breakfast

bar and recessed lighting.

The "Sierra," built by Willis, features skylights in a cathedral ceiling, a fireplace and custom oak kitchen cabinets. Its "Windows" model divides the house into two modes — one for the parents and one for children — connected by a vaulted "great room."

Whitehead's energy home is a \$58,000 luxury. It features a sun porch that doubles as an airlock — a buffer zone to hold in heat — triple windows. Scandinavian-oak floors, Italian tile in the showers, a formal dining room and an oversized game-board parlor in the basement family room, complete with places for nine games. The 4,700-square-foot

design, which can accommodate six bedrooms, is fitted to a large family, he says.

"We've got to have what the market wants, and any builder that doesn't, won't be a builder very long," Fox says.

The energy devices are a reflection of that. Frazier says most homes now are being built with innovations throughout to save heat, everything from efficient furnaces to "sun-capturing" skylights.

The Parade of Homes will last through Sunday. Tear maps, showing the 13 locations, are available at financial institutions and building-supply stores throughout the area.

Taxes

Continued from Page B1

so-called "growth factor" was triggered.

County Commissioner Judy Felton expressed disappointment at the development Wednesday, but she said county officials have not given up hope that final assessment figures will meet the magic 6.25 percent figure.

"I hope that we find that it does meet the minimum growth requirement," she says. "I think we'll just try to find out exactly what the figures are."

The assessment process is showing marked contrast to 1982, when officials in Twin Falls and four other counties were locked in dispute with the Tax Commission over assessment rates.

That dispute ended with the Supreme Court order, requiring the counties to

increase their property-tax assessments along the lines of the Tax Commission's original plan.

No such orders have been issued this year against any of the eight Magic Valley counties, says Scott Erwin, the District IV supervisor for the Tax Commission.

"There's a question or two in a couple of my counties," he says. "They're not big problems by any means. It could be, this year, my district will come out smelling like a rose."

Included in that favorable outlook is Lincoln County, where some residents are unhappy with Assessor Imogene Helsley's decision to increase assessments on residential improvements within Shoshone by as much as 46 percent. Land values within Richfield have been increased from 8 cents a square foot to 25 cents, and

land values in Dietrich have been increased from 4 cents a square foot to 11 cents.

Contrary to prior reports, Helsley is not seeking any new action of the Tax Commission. Instead, she is following a state law that requires her to bring land values up to market value.

That market value was established on the basis of property-sales figures compiled and analyzed by the staff of her office and the Tax Commission.

Although Helsley is not under any order, she notes the Tax Commission retains the authority to impose higher assessments.

"We understand that if we do not comply with the law, when the state board meets as the state Board of Equalization, that they can and they will," she said Wednesday.

Pool

Continued from Page B1

Kleinkopf said he expects council will take up the pool issue at its work session Monday. He also expects council will name members to a financial committee at that time.

Council has indicated the financial committee will be directed to follow up on the work of the first advisory committee, which submitted a report in favor of building of a new pool several weeks ago.

Kleinkopf agrees that the city should assess who its "major consumers" are going to be. But ultimately, he believes, this will prove recreational pool.

City Manager Tom Courtney said only 2 percent of the use of the Harmon Park pool came from competitively swimming. It would not be difficult to build a recreational pool so it could be adapted for competition, Stszeszynski said.

He also said recreational use is sun-related; indoor pools are better for structured types of activities.

This thinking would indicate the city should build another outdoor pool, although Eschenburg said it would not

be much more expensive to build an outdoor pool that could be enclosed at a later date.

And after some discussion, it generally was agreed that an Olympic-size, 50-meter pool may be too expensive to build and operate. Cost also would prohibit covering a 50-meter pool at a later date, Eschenburg said.

The YFCA pool is 25 yards long, slightly less than 25 meters.

It also generally was agreed at Wednesday's meeting that a new outdoor pool should include a number of amenities. A concrete-sundeck would make it a pleasant place to spend an afternoon, something the city should encourage, Eschenburg said.

Such things as concession stands, a playground, barbecue pits, and a grassy area for lounging also were discussed. The Harmon Park pool never drew as many persons as it might have because it was simply a pool, Eschenburg said. He said all of the features could be added for little extra expense, once the main pool structure is completed.

"I cannot visualize a community

pool without a diving area," city engineer Gary Young said. Although this would add to the cost, Kleinkopf also said he would like to see a diving area.

Both Young and Courtney say they like the idea of a "Z"-shaped pool. The extensions from a main 25-meter length would accommodate a training pool and a diving tank.

A basic 25-meter, eight-lane pool shell would cost between \$250,000 and \$350,000, depending on the quality of construction, Stszeszynski said. To this could be added the cost of the "Z"-legs and other amenities.

The question of geothermal heating occurred several times at the meeting. Stszeszynski said geothermal water could be crucial if an indoor design were selected. But the question of whether the initial expense of drilling a well would pay for itself for an outdoor pool.

Courtney and Kleinkopf said they felt geothermal water would pay for itself many times over if the pool were built to last as long as the Harmon Park pool was. It could be crucial in extending the life of an outdoor pool, Young said.

Bellevue man's death is called a suicide

BELLEVUE — Michael Patrick Grice, 31, of 109 Fir Drive in Ketchum, was pronounced dead Wednesday afternoon at the Blaine County Medical Center, a victim of asphyxiation.

Idaho State Police Capt. Rob Gaston said a Hailie physician who attended the man at the hospital determined the cause of death and declared it to be a suicide.

Bellevue about 1:10 p.m. by neighbors who said a man was locked in a garage with a motor running.

On arrival, Gaston said they found that Grice had been taken from the garage after someone broke a window and reached him. He apparently had been sitting on a chair beside a vehicle that had its motor running.

The garage was closed and locked, the investigating officer said.

Gaston and Gray administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation at the scene, and Gaston continued his efforts on the way to the hospital, where the man was pronounced dead at 2:22 p.m.

Gaston said he knew of no reason for the suicide.

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Services

GOODING — A graveside service for Larry Dean Morgan, 35, of Glenallen, Alaska, and formerly of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding. Demary's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

KIMBERLY — A graveside service for George Peterson, 87, of Kimberly, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls until 10 a.m. today.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Marguerite Palmer Hart, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held

today at 2 p.m. in West Pond Cemetery at Buhl. Farmer Chapel of Buhl is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

BURLEY — The funeral for John B. Babcock, 74, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Friday.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Fay E. Sweeney, 75, of Santa Rosa, Calif., and

formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 1 to 9 p.m. and on Friday until the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Doris Viola Arrington, 54, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Third Ward Mormon Chapel in Twin Falls, with Bishop Don Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 5 to 9 p.m.

BIRDA — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Evans of Burley, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dorsey of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted Nelson Galloway of Shoshone. Dismissed Joel Nelson, Raetene Koonce and Richard Gilpin, all of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted Sara Murrillo, Sue Wahlstrom, Doley Paskett, Velma Johnson, Terry Evans and William Jamison, all of Burley; and Connie Dorsey and George Grisetti, both of Rupert. Dismissed Sara Murrillo and son, Karla Carson and son, and Brinli Beck, all of Burley; Dorothy Smith and Jenny Rice, both of Heyburn; Susan Mandler and son of Rupert; and Esperanza Ruiz and daughter of

BIRDA — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Evans of Burley, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dorsey of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted Sara Jane Cheney of Heyburn; Samuel Watters and Kell Fries, both of Rupert; Gene Baxter of Malta; and Grace Thoren of Phoenix, Ariz. Dismissed Fred Coy and Paul Steck, both of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Thomas Hilar, Mrs. Harold Caldwell, Florence Robertson and Mrs. Jim Grove, all of Twin Falls; Fred R. Kenyon of Hansen; Diana Bowman and Mrs. Pete Irigary, both of Jerome; Mrs. William King of Filer; Mrs. Frank B. Dault, Ted Vogel of Gooding; Kenneth Noll and Jerry Cross, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Jenn Garner of Heyburn; Mrs. Dale Wahlquist of Burley; and Oscar Theilmann of Shoshone.

ST. BENEDICT'S — Admitted Mrs. Judith Datas of Gooding and Dennis Henseloff of Carey.

Birth — A son to Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Romer of Jerome.

Fate of Hailey reservoir remains uncertain

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Despite their inability to offer an alternative site, homeowners from the Indian Creek Ranch subdivision successfully blocked approval of a conditional-use permit for construction of Hailey's million-gallon water-storage tank last week.

Officials of the city of Hailey will appeal the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission's rejection of its request during a meeting with the county commissioners that tentatively has been set for July 25.

storage tank and a related hydro-electric generator on Bureau of Land Management land on the hillside above the subdivision — which is located outside the city.

The subdivision's homeowners association has objected to that site, arguing before the zoning commission last week that it would be a blight on the aesthetic beauty of the canyon and degrade property values.

Instead, officials of the association have offered to let the city locate the facility on common land inside the subdivision. The city has no objections to that proposal, according to Mayor Wordell Rainey, and would be glad to cooperate — if the homeowners would.

But the homeowners themselves have failed to complete a vote on whether or not to formally grant the subdivision site to the city. The bylaws of the homeowners association require a two-thirds majority vote of the homeowners to approve the proposal before the city can locate the storage tank and hydro facility in the subdivision's common grounds, has been offered.

Homeowners have had the opportunity to vote for several months now, but not all homeowners have voted and the association still is at least a dozen votes short of approval. The city originally had hoped to begin construction of the \$400,000 facility sometime

this July. "Now we're hoping for August," Rainey said.

The city actually had prepared two proposals to present to the county zoning commission last week.

If the homeowners had approved the offer to the city of the site in the subdivision by the time the zoning commission met, the city would have presented that plan to the county. Because no formal offer had been made by last week, however, and because the city hopes to begin — and hopefully complete — construction this year, city officials were forced to present the proposal for the BLM site.

"We're still working closely with the homeowners," Rainey said, adding that the city still is keeping its options open. "If they get it ratified first (before the appeal to the county commissioners), we'll proceed on that basis" and ask the county to approve the subdivision site instead of the BLM site. But, he said, "we have to keep moving ahead as best we can."

"I really don't understand" the objection to the hillside site, Rainey admitted. "At either site, the tank would be buried and landscaped. The only thing that will be visible will be some trees and shrubs."

Rainey said the city would be working with
• See WATER on Page B4



Times-News photo/BOB DEJASISUIT

The therapeutic value of cats on the elderly is documented, and T.J. the cat is no exception with (L-R) Nancy Kenyon, May North, Hazel Daniels, Bessie Gilmore and Minnie Reddick

T.J. the cat takes over patients where doctors leave off

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — When the medical staff at St. Benedict's long-term care unit have exhausted their abilities to mend the ills of the elderly residents, T.J. takes over.

T.J. can do things for the elderly occupants that doctors and nurses have been unable to do, and the response he gets from the patients is far more enthusiastic.

T.J., short for Tinker Junior, is a sleek black tom cat who settled in as a permanent resident of the hospital's long-term care center.

He has his own private quarters where he needs to get away" from his rounds and responsibilities. His food, bed and favorite chair are located in the television room and in his off-duty hours, he often curls up in the chair in front of the television set, probably to catch his favorite soap opera.

T.J. was invited to join the staff by the medical director, who said he had heard of the therapeutic value as a result of association with animals by the elderly and ill persons. One night he watched a television presentation on "60 Minutes" showing the response of patients to cats, and he made the decision to give it a try at the care unit.

His office nurse, Karla Brightwell, volunteered for duty. She said she had acquired the cat and his mother, Tinker, from her sister and not only could she spare one of the cats, but T.J. was so affectionate she found it hard to give him "all the love he needed."

She and the doctor agreed to try him out. So T.J. packed up his few belongings a week ago and moved in with the 40 other residents of the center, which is part of the St. Benedict's Hospital.

To say he is already the star is putting it mildly. Virginia Allison, director of center activi-

ties, said many of the residents have claimed him for their own. Some say he sleeps with them all night, and one elderly man said he owns the cat because it came there via his window.

"We have a 101-year-old woman here who just exists from day to day," Allison said. "We haven't been able to communicate with her or get any response from her for several months, but T.J. got the job done in one day," Allison said.

She said the woman "came alive" immediately when the cat visited her room. She calls him "her baby" and several times a day, she asks someone to bring him

for a visit.

"We find there are about three things these people here will show an interest in. These are small children, music and animals," Allison said.

For most nursing home residents, life is pretty dull, staff members say. The patients concentrate mostly on things they don't like, such as being away from their own homes, family and long time friends, eating meals that are sometimes not their favorite dishes and the many aches and pains that come with illness and age.

"T.J. makes them forget these things, at least for a while."
• See CAT on Page B4

School uses advanced taxes to pay its debts

By STEPHANIE SCHORW
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Even as the Minidoka County school district was finalizing next year's budget, officials were scrambling to pay this year's bills.

On Tuesday, the district obtained a \$250,000 advance payment on taxes collected by the county for district schools. This money, which is usually released in July, was released early to tide the district over until state money is released, said assistant Superintendent Floyd Merrill.

The district also plans to negotiate a \$100,000 short-term loan to cover the June payroll.

State funds, usually forthcoming in May, will not be released until July.

District business clerk June Jensen said the \$100,000 would be borrowed on June 30 and state funds were expected to be released between July 1 and 15.

In other business at Monday night's school board meeting, the board approved next year's budget, following a public hearing.

Merrill said \$7,134,656 was allocated for next year's general fund budget, an increase of five percent over the previous year. This reflects a five percent increase in students in the primary grades, he said. About 90 percent of the general fund budget goes for personnel costs.

Several federally-funded school programs were cut back from 10 to 19

percent.

The migrant education program was budgeted for \$143,560 — 19 percent below last year. A Chapter 1 program for children needing special help, was allocated \$187,632, or 15 percent below last year.

The Rupert-based Migrant Education Resource Center, which serves 22 districts, was budgeted for \$245,023, or 10 percent below last year.

Money from the federal government's block grant program increased five percent to \$38,520. The increase will be used to buy additional micro-computers as teaching devices, Merrill said.

The school's hot-lunch program, a self-sufficient program funded by

federal money and food sales, was budgeted for \$635,000.

Three district principals switched schools through a series of appointments made by the board Monday.

John Jenkins, principal of the Paul School, was appointed principal at Heyburn Elementary. Mike Chesley, former Heyburn principal, will be principal of West Minto Junior High. Bill Bowman, former West-Minico principal, will be principal of the high school.

The present high school principal, Don Cameron, has resigned his post and will be teaching next year, Merrill said.

The district is now looking for a new principal for Paul, he said.

Bliss family's roots are deep in tradition

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Members of the Stroud family are happy and content living in Bliss where they have deep roots. They say they have never wanted to live anywhere else and they never want to leave.

Herb and Florence Stroud made their home in Bliss at the turn of the century, opening a cafe in the then booming, new railroad town.

Today, their son Bill, Bill's son Ron, Ron's son Sam and Sam's two young sons all live in Bliss where, the Strouds say, all the people are neighbors and all their neighbors are their good friends.

When Bill Stroud was born in 1914, Bliss was a major railroad terminal for livestock and produce. Property value was high, new canals brought water and the 350 residents were thriving in the heyday of ranching, farming and railroad business.

When hard times came in the 1920s, the Stroud family stayed near Bliss while the city's population declined. Bill married his sweetheart from Gooding, Dorothy Burton, and after selling a gas station they had for four years, the couple bought a 100-acre farm near Bliss.

Newly retired, Bill goes to the local cafe every morning for the regular visiting with a dozen of his friends. Discussing politics, farming, cattle prices and "just everything" is what makes Bill Stroud happy.

"I'm content right here," he says. "I'm pretty much my own
• See FAMILY on Page B4

boss. I like that; it's hard work, but it's worth it."

The best thing about Bliss, Bill comments, is that "everybody knows everybody."

"I don't care for cities," he adds. "Gooding is big enough for me. What's the worst thing about Bliss?"

After concentrating several minutes to think of something, Bill gives up. "There's just nothing wrong here," he says.

What's the most memorable thing that ever happened to you in Bliss?

"I can't think of anything," he answers after a minute of silence.

"I really can't I guess when the bank went broke and I lost my five dollars. I can't think of anything." The Bliss centennial celebration, July 2, 3 and 4, will be the largest, if not the only, celebration the city has ever had, Bill says. That will probably be memorable.

"It'll kind of help put Bliss on the map," he adds.

Ron Stroud, Bill's son, farms at the now 200-acre family ranch two miles north of Bliss. He and his wife Charlene graduated together from Bliss High School in 1955. Except for going to school two years in Utah, Ron has never lived away from Bliss and says he hopes he never will.

"The main thing is your neighbors care," Ron says, echoing his father's affection for Bliss people.

"We may not have the same philosophy, but when something happens to one of us, we all band
• See FAMILY on Page B4

City slicker meets Idaho farm, irrigation pipe

Every summer for the past few years, one of my brothers has come to Idaho to help irrigation lines for us. I have four brothers, but unfortunately, though they're hard workers, they're also purebred, eastern, city slickers.

When my 6-foot, 200-pound baby brother Matthew came last summer, my husband went to meet him. They were really a pair. Easy going Dale in his cowboy boots and checked shirt shook hands with big Matt decked out in a "Surf City" T-shirt.

"Steady, Big Pella," Matt said as he shook hands with my slender husband, I thought he really had this thing reversed. Matt was the "Big Pella," not Dale.

What I didn't know was that Matt's greeting was just one of many slang eastern expressions. This was going to be an interesting summer. I thought Matt was definitely city through and through. From his taste in clothes (Adidas sneakers and Calvin Klein jeans) to his taste in food (fast — he can describe a Wendy's hamburger or a Shakey's pizza like it was a gourmet meal at a fancy restaurant).

So, you can imagine his disdain when the first meal I served him was a hearty Idaho noodle casserole. Matt picked through the tuna and then



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

ate the noodles.

"Matt, don't you like tuna?" I asked.

"Man, this fish belongs in the sea, not in me," he rhymed.

Another interesting characteristic of my city-kid baby brother was his need to call me every name but the right one, Diana. That summer I was summoned with "Big Mamma," "Mamma Jamma," and Jack as in "Hey, Jack, would you hand me a towel?"

It has been our experience with irrigation line movers in general, and my brothers specifically, that there comes a time in every summer when the koshia weeds, and the heat and the routine of moving 90 joints of pipe every morning and night eventually get to them.

For my brothers, the month of August, the last month before they go back to the comfort of school

and city, is the hardest time. I call August the "push" month. You have to push them out of bed, push them out of the house and push them into the fields to work.

For Matt, the "push" month came in June. I realized this after Dale had explained to Matt why he started watering his beans a little late. Dale told him he thought the "stress" made the plants harder.

So when Matt had to be pushed out the door in June to move the sprinkler pipes, his explanation was, "Man, I'm just stressed, the beans!"

J Matt made it through the summer only by the grace of his girlfriends' calls and letters. He informed me that most of them were just friends, but Michelle was his "main squeeze."

And for entertainment (What do you mean the nearest Pac-Man is 25 miles away?) Matt resorted to driving the 11 miles into Hammett to pig out on Mystic Mint cookies and Pepsi Cola.

Finally the summer did end for Matt, and I think none too soon. When he climbed aboard the train he waved and smiled a toothy grin. "Be Kool, Abdul!" he shouted.

"I'm Diana! And you take care, too!" I shouted back, but he was already gone.

School approves \$1.7 million budget

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — A \$1.7 million school budget for next year was accepted by the Filer School Board Monday night.

The budget will be \$50,000 less than last year's, but Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky says, "I feel quite proud of the budget."

Filer is one of the few districts in the Magic Valley that will not have to "blow" money or cut any programs, he said.

One of the main reductions in the budget was the difference between a \$120,000 carryover this year compared to a \$50,000 carryover for the coming year.

Administrative salaries were cut from \$142,000 to \$125,000 by the resignation of high school principal Larry Roberts.

In his place, Kovarsky will serve as both principal and superintendent with less than a \$5,000 salary increase.

The administrative savings allow the district to grant teachers a 2.5 percent pay raise, Kovarsky said.

Although the instructional expense fund will be trimmed down from \$92,000 to \$69,000, Kovarsky said the schools will be able to keep the purchase of textbooks updated while holding down on the purchase of other supplies and equipment.

"It's tight, but if everybody does their job, we'll make it," Kovarsky said.

In other business:

- The board discussed the possibility of paying off an elementary school bond early or reducing a school tax levy for district property owners.
- Since property evaluation has increased, which raised taxes, the district has more money than it needs this year for payment on an elementary school bond, Kovarsky said.
- The bond is not due to be paid off for four more years, but the district can only keep up to 18 months' worth of funds at a time, he said.
- Kovarsky said he will find out if the bond can be paid off in two years or if

the tax rate to homeowners can be lowered.

Either way, "it will help people in the community," he said.

- The board voted to increase family season passes to high school athletic events for persons who do not belong to the booster club from \$45 to \$55. If members of the family do belong to the booster club, the rate will remain at \$45.
- Student activity cards will also increase from \$13 to \$15.
- The district did not receive any bids on the old Rogerson school building and three lots appraised at \$15,000, so the property will be put up for bid again.

After years of interest, woman joins council

HEYBURN — A woman who has attended Heyburn City Council meetings for 10 years as an "interested citizen" has been appointed to the council.

Bessie Hurlless, 60, has been appointed by Mayor Harold Hurlst to replace long-time member Willard Wilcox, who resigned with two and

one-half years of his four-year term remaining.

Hurlless, a housewife, said she volunteered for the position because she has been attending the once-a-month meetings ever since a controversial issue involving the council sparked her interest 10 years ago.

She refuses to discuss that issue now, saying "that was settled a long time ago," but did say she felt persons with concerns should go to council meetings to try to push for changes.

Born in Nebraska, Hurlless moved to the Minn-Cass area in 1939. She has lived in her present Heyburn home since 1950. Her husband is

retired and they have four children, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She became interested in the Wilcox's seat partly because she has to be elected in November to complete the term. She said that if her first six months, "turns out all right," she will run for the seat, she said.

Water

Continued from Page B3

officials of the homeowners association to contact those homeowners who have not voted yet with a letter explaining the benefits of locating the facility.

The county zoning commission already has indicated that it prefers the subdivision site and would approve that proposal, Hurlless said. If the storage tank is located ... sub-

division, the city would make water available for any fire hydrants the subdivision homeowners might install.

The city needs the storage tank both to provide for future growth, and, more importantly, to provide an adequate water supply to the city in the event of a major fire. During the summer, normal water use is barely under the current capacity to provide

water to city users, and line pressures are low.

The bond issue to construct the water tank and the hydro-electric facility, were approved by the voters last year. The hydro-electric generator was included in the project to take advantage of the potential energy of the water stored in the tank. The power generated would be sold to Idaho Power and used to defray the costs of the bonds.

Cat

Continued from Page B3

least for a time each day. They all want to take care of him, check to make sure he is comfortable and has enough to eat and most of all to win his love and attention," Allison said.

Sometimes just holding the purring cat and petting him soothes the person more than it soothes the cat.

T.J. is just the right type of individual for the job. He eats up the attention he gets and follows the nurses on their rounds at night as if to check on each of his fellow residents.

The medical director is even thinking of adding a second cat sometime in the future so as not to overwork T.J. He said he has one of his own he

wouldn't mind donating.

T.J. had to be "sanitized," and given his shots before moving in. He was already litter-box trained and neutered.

"Some people say an animal can spread germs," said nurse Ruby Crosby. "But we think the chance of this is far less important than the benefit the patients gain."

The medical director said to give T.J. a few months and he will better know if his experiment is working successfully. Already, he adds, he enjoys walking into the center and seeing T.J. strolling down the hall in front of residents seated in chairs along the wall.

"It is amazing to watch their faces light up as they see the cat coming. They don't do that for me," he said.

Research into animal-patient relationships have shown major improvement for elderly, ill or mentally-ill patients, the director said. He hopes to prove the research correct, and see some genuine benefits at the St. Benedict's long-term care unit.

Family

Continued from Page B3

together and help. We're one big family.

"The school system is tremendous," Ron continues. "They've got individual attention, small classes. The kids can participate in all the sports."

He also lauded the non-denominational Bliss Community Church, saying it divides the people together with a constant variety of activities.

The only trouble Ron finds with Bliss is "occasional" lack of entertainment on winter evenings and the

fact he must go to another town to see a movie.

Sam Stroud, like his father Ron and grandfather Bill, also plans to always live in this quiet town of 208 people. His wife, Melody Minard Stroud, is another Bliss native who has grandparents in Bliss.

Even after baling hay until dark to beat the rain this week, Sam is in good spirits and can find no fault with his city or his way of life.

What's the best thing about Bliss? "It's just little," Sam says. "Everybody knows everybody. You don't have a whole big bunch of people around."

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"Valley Calendar" is published weekly in the Thursday edition of *The Times-News*. Items for the calendar should be brought to the calendar office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: *The Times-News*, Box 54, Twin Falls 83301. The deadline each week is Tuesday noon.

TODAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kang Fu Club
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding Toastmasters Club
 Meets at noon at the Golden Palace Restaurant.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 169 E. Third Ave.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Khwanda Club
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Kang Fu Club
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center at 202 E. Main St. in Jerome.
Jerome Optimist Club
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
 Meets at 3 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Twin Falls Toga Club ID 268
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1655 Shoup Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Magic Grange No. 233
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Twin Falls Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Upper Big Wood Grange No. 152
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall in Halley.

SATURDAY
Idaho Genealogy Society
 The Twin Falls Chapter meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls Genealogical Library off Maurice Street North in Twin Falls.
Wood River Center Grange No. 87
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.

SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Luncheon dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY
Ribbi Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Burley-Rupert Disabled in Action
 Meets at 7 p.m. in Freedom Park in Burley.
Gooding Lions Club
 Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Walker Center.
Gooding Potomac Grange
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Wendell grange.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Brunch at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kang Fu Club
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center at 202 E. Main St. in Jerome.
Monday Bridge Club
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the YPCA building in Twin Falls.
Richfield Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Assembly of God Church.
Shoshone Al-Azooz
 Meet at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Azooz
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Woodell Senior Citizens
 Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center off West Avenue A.

TUESDAY
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts Community Building at 1310 Main St. in Buhl.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hank's band will provide music for a public dance at 8 p.m.
Eden-Hasselt Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Glenns Ferry Senior Center
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding Al-Azooz
 Meet at 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 116 E. Third Ave.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Khwanda Club
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.

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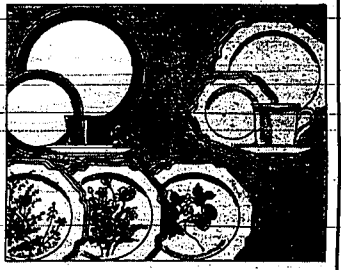
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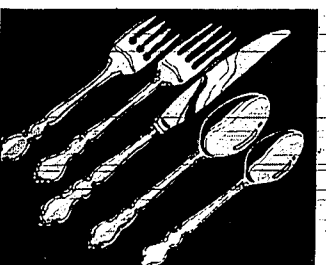
Camps set by area 4-H

JEROME — More than 800 young 4-H club members of Magic Valley will have an opportunity during the next two months to participate in a summer camping program.
 Leaders in Jerome and Gooding counties are currently signing up interested youngsters for the four-day session that begins July 6.
 "This year between 175 and 200 youngsters from the two counties will be using the district 4-H summer camp facilities 17 miles north of Ketchum," said Robert Ohlenschelen, Jerome County extension agent.
 For some, Ohlenschelen said, it may be their only opportunity to participate in a camping program.
 The camp is designed for boys and girls who are actively involved in 4-H clubs and are between the ages of 8 and 12 years old. A group of older 4-H members serve as camp counselors. They work with the younger children and prepare and direct programs.
 This year's agenda includes classes in wilderness survival, handling and shooting rifles, identifying wild flowers and trees, outdoor cookery, swimming, hiking and other recreational activities.
 Tim Knowels, a Shoshone elementary school teacher, is the full time camp manager during the summer and works with all Magic Valley counties in the 4-H camp program.
 The camp, which Ohlenschelen said is one of the best such facilities around, includes 12 cabins which can accommodate up to 20 youngsters each; a large lodge with kitchen, dining and recreation areas, cabins for the camp cook and manager, a large shower and restroom building, storage buildings and a beautiful mountain setting.
 In the past, Jerome 4-H members have had the full camp to themselves during their assigned camping dates. This year the dates given Jerome were too close to fall time so Jerome and Gooding counties combined their camp programs. Gooding will be sending 75 to 80 club members.
 Fee for the four day camping program is \$35 per child, which includes transportation, meals, all programs and two swimming trips to nearby Eysley Hot Springs pool.



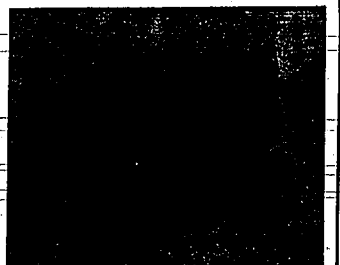
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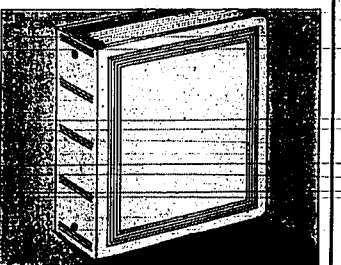
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Judge wants full-time prosecutor aide

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer



North Side

JEROME — Limiting the legal services in Jerome County to two part-time attorneys will bog down the county's court system, Magistrate Roger Burdick told county commissioners Monday.

Burdick, a Fifth District magistrate, met with the commissioners to urge a full-time assistant prosecutor be hired. He said he asked for the meeting after hearing reports commissioners might reduce the position from full to part-time status with the resignation of the current office holder, Janice Kroeger.

Commissioners later ruled it will be up to Prosecutor Dennis Adamson to decide. The budget provides for a full-time salary this year, but

Adamson will choose between offering the position as full-time for \$18,000 a year, or part time at \$15,700.

Burdick told commissioners that during the week of June 6, for example, Kroeger handled 15 criminal cases in addition to child support, juvenile and civil cases.

This is just court time. In addition she spent preparation time on each of the arraignments, preliminary hearings and trials, he explained.

Burdick said — Kroeger has performed an outstanding service for Jerome County in the year she has

held the job. He said at the low full-time salary of \$18,000 annually, or even less as a part-time salary, the county will be hard pressed to replace her with any experience.

"There are two things that can be done if the legal services are reduced," Burdick said. "Either we will be doing a lot more plea negotiations, probably to the advantage of the defendants, or we can continue cases, putting them off and letting them pile up. This would have an effect on citizens' rights."

"We are swamped now in magistrate court," he added. "From the court's standpoint we need a full-time prosecutor here in the courthouse."

Prosecutor Adamson is a part-time office holder and has said that while he would like a full-time assistant, he can understand the commissioners reasoning. He said the county is facing a shortage of money and by offering the job as a part-time position, he may get someone with experience who can augment the low salary with a part-time private practice. Otherwise, he said, the county is a new and inexperienced attorney who will require some time to learn the ropes before reaching full capability.

commission Chairman Carl Butler said he favored making the appointment a part-time one. He said the suggestion had not met with any opposition from Adamson.

After meeting later with Adamson, the commission told him to do whatever works the best for the prosecutor's office. Adamson said he has a couple of prospective candidates scheduled for interviews the first of the week.

Burdick said he is concerned with the operation of the courts in Jerome. While the county has been able to keep the backlog of cases relatively small, this may not hold true in the future, he pointed out.

With the new drunken driving law calling for higher penalties, which goes into effect next month, Burdick said he expects more people will be going to court to contest the charges, resulting in a heavier case load.

Commissioners made no promises other than to take the matter under advisement and to give Burdick's remarks consideration in making their decision.

Kroeger has resigned to accept a position with the public defender's office in Kootenai County as of June 27.

Eden residents probe church camp proposal

EDEN — A group of 28 Eden residents, calling themselves campers, met with the commissioners to schedule a meeting for Wednesday to learn more about the North Eden Baptist Church's proposal for a youth ranch.

In a letter to Pastor Don Elliott and Gary Swain of the Baptist organization, the Eden residents invited the pair to attend the meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Valley High School "to discuss the subject of Deliverance Ranch."

The residents say they have called the meeting to clear up rumors and innuendoes concerning the proposed youth facility near Hunt in the east end of Jerome County.

An impartial person from another community will be asked to conduct the meeting, the group has announced.

About 40 Eden area residents attended a Jerome County commission meeting last month to express concern about the type of facility the church organization is planning, and to ask what requirements the county has for the establishment of such an institution.

Planning and zoning board mem-

bers informed the citizens they had not been contacted for permits or zoning changes and had received no response to letters or telephone calls inquiring about the church's plans.

Elliott told the Times-News later he had not made application for building permits or zoning changes since construction is probably a year away at this point.

He said he and others are just now establishing a "North Eden Baptist Church, a Baptist missionary type organization that will guide the creation of the ranch. He proposes the facility as a temporary foster home for youth referred from other Baptist missionary churches around the county.

He said when developed, the ranch would have its own schools, church, work programs and rehabilitation services for young boys and girls who have had — problems — and need assistance in straightening out their lives.

Eden residents have expressed concern about serving the ranch's several hundred residents with such things as roads, utilities, classrooms and police protection.

Jerome hires auditing firm

JEROME — It almost came to a flip of a coin Monday before Jerome County commissioners reconsidered and voted to award the county audit contract to Gilnes and Condie of Rupert.

Commissioners were having a difficult time deciding between two bids received last week for auditing the county books. Chairman Carl Butler said he was impressed with Eldon Condie's presentation, although he had no objection to the Burley firm of Price and Streeter, which entered a slightly lower bid. Commissioner Carl Montgomery said he was impressed with endorsements he had gathered about Price and St. U. & Co.

Pointing out that the Rupert firm has more experience handling county audits in southern Idaho, Butler moved for acceptance of the bid from that firm. Commissioner Carl Montgomery seconded the motion. The third Jerome County commissioner, Pam Smith, was out of town Monday.

Gilnes and Condie bid \$7,650 while Price and Streeter bid \$7,450.

Action by the commissioners ended a 16-year association between Jerome County and Helen Cannon — of McMillen and McPhee of Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls firm submitted a bid \$7,500 for the regular audit plus \$650 for the county fair audit. The two other firms included both audits in one bid.

Commissioners also agreed Monday to put the county weed department on a cash basis. Under the current policy, the county is buying the spray chemicals and allowing farmers to pay sometimes as much as several months after their fields are sprayed. County officials decided Monday that any "loans" of this nature will require a 12 percent interest charge if not paid within 30 days after the spraying.

Butler pointed out the county is having to borrow money and pay interest and cannot afford to carry individual bills on the books on a non-interest status.

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Valley happenings

Gooding dance set Friday

GOODING — The Old Time Fiddlers will play for a dance at 8 p.m. Friday at the senior citizens center in Gooding.

Walking tour scheduled

HAGERMAN — Members and interested individuals will meet at 10 a.m. Sunday for the Hagerman Valley Historical Society's "Wagon Hole" walking tour of the Oregon Trail at the Massacre Rocks State Park.

A ranger will conduct the four-mile tour, which will last 90 minutes. Participants are to bring a sack lunch. A family "fun day" will be held Saturday at the park. Camping sites may be reserved by calling 837-6172.

The organization also will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the senior citizens center in Hagerman. Robert Walto of Halley, an historic preservation and museum consultant, will give the program.

Cookout planned

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Singles organization will hold a cookout and a volleyball tournament at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Helen Spreen's home, 125 Moreland, Twin Falls. For reservations, call 734-9332, 436-0662 or 543-6341.

Horse show set at Buhl

BUHL — The High Hopes 4-H Club of Buhl will host an open horse show at 1 p.m. Sunday at Morrison Arena. Events will include showmanship in halter and pleasure classes and timed events. For more information, call 543-5874 or 543-4066.

Mental Health group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Mental Health Association will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at 823 Harrison St. in Twin Falls. Discussion topics will include the fund-raising drive, a lodge living program, the emergency medical fund and a United Way report. Several Magic Valley legislators are scheduled to attend.

Kimberly alumni set reunion

KIMBERLY — The annual Kimberly High School Alumni Association reunion will be held July 1 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Registration and the social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. The cost will be \$10 per person. Reservations should be sent to A.K. Dodds, Box A, Kimberly, 83411, by June 25.

Childbirth class Monday

TWIN FALLS — A free refresher class for parents who have previously taken prepared childbirth classes will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the obstetrics conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. A review of breathing techniques and hospital procedures will be conducted. Parents are encouraged to wear comfortable clothes and bring two pillows. For more information, call Maggi Machala, childbirth educator, at 737-2260.

Grown daughter can't confront mom

DEAR ABBY: I am a 50-year-old woman who has been married and on my own for 30 years.

After my mother visited me recently, I noticed that several of my books on sex were missing from my bookcase. No one else could have taken them, and since she is from the "old school" (sex is dirty), I'm sure she took them to throw in the trash.

On previous occasions, when my mother has looked through my library, she's commented on how "disgusting" some of my books were and said I should be ashamed to have them in my house.

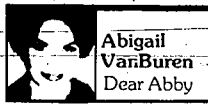
I feel violated, and I am furious. All my life I've held my tongue to keep the peace and avoid arguments with her.

Should I confront her, or let it go? — GEMINI

DEAR GEMINI: That you should ask "Should I confront her, or let it go?" tells me that you are either unwilling or unable to handle the confrontation and are looking to me for permission to let it go.

You are appropriately outraged that your mother would confiscate your property and treat you as a child, but until you are willing to confront her and demand your rights to be treated as an adult, nothing will change. You, and only you, can make that decision.

DEAR ABBY: For the last six



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

months I have worked in a movie theater in San Francisco, and I feel that I do a very good job.

Last week I changed my hair color from brown to red. It looks very natural — not punk or new wave. Just red.

Anyway, here's the problem. My manager thinks it is awful and I should change it back immediately. I think he is overstepping his bounds as manager to even suggest such a thing.

Do you think I should bow to his wishes, or do what I want with my hair? I'm a male, if that makes a difference.

— RED AND FUMING
DEAR RED: Male or female, it's your right to change the color of your hair. And if, as you say, it looks "natural" and not "punk or new wave," your manager is indeed overstepping his bounds in suggesting that you change it back immediately.

DEAR ABBY: I love my husband, but his snoring is driving me out of my mind. Separate beds won't help. We need separate bedrooms! We've been

married for 43 years and he's always snored, but lately his snoring has become intolerable.

I was told there is a new operation that actually cures snoring. Will you please look into it and let me know what it is called, where it is performed and how much it costs? Hurry your answer before I have a nervous breakdown.

— AGNES IN ROANOKE, VA.
DEAR AGNES: The operation is called "palatopharyngoplasty," and among other places it has been suc-

cessfully performed at Stanford University Medical Center by Dr. F. Blair Simmons.

A few days in the hospital are required, and the recuperation is a nervous breakdown.

More information can be obtained from sleep disorder centers, usually located at major university medical centers.

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MISSES SPORTSWEAR	
5 L/S knit blouses were \$23, then 5.99	3.99
2 Lavender knit blouses were \$10, then 6.99	3.99
2 Red t-shirts, were \$18, then 6.99	3.99
2 White 1/2 blouses, were \$22, then 8.99	5.99
5 White sweaters, were \$17, then 9.99	5.99
6 Banded brown trousers, \$39, then 9.99	5.99
3 Pink stripe sweatshirts were \$14.99, 9.99	5.99
3 Polka-dot blouses were \$16, then 9.99	5.99
3 Turquoise/white blouses were \$17, 9.99	5.99
6 L/S bow neck blouses were \$22, then 8.99	5.99
5 Polo shirts were \$17, then 11.99	7.99
5 Cotton Junics were \$18, then 11.99	7.99
9 L/S bow blouses were \$21, then 11.99	7.99
7 Cardigan sweaters were \$22, then 11.99	7.99
5 S/S plaid blouses were \$31, then 12.99	7.99
5 Stripe blouses w/ tie were \$18, then 11.99	7.99
6 Banded knit skirts were \$19, then 11.99	7.99
8 Pull on pants were \$19, then 11.99	7.99
3 Plaid s/blouses were \$24, then 14.99	9.99
3 Navy sweaters were \$25, then 14.99	9.99
8 Pointelle sweaters were \$24, then 14.99	9.99
7 S/S knit blouses were \$20, then 14.99	9.99
4 Stripe knit blouses were \$20, then 14.99	9.99
2 Print knit blouses were \$20, then 14.99	9.99
3 L/S knit blouses were \$20, then 14.99	9.99
2 Blue print 1/2 blouses were \$22, then 14.99	9.99
7 Tunics were \$22, then 15.99	9.99
4 Stripe blouses were \$39, then 15.99	9.99
3 S/S cotton sweaters were \$22, then 15.99	9.99
5 White jeans were \$34, then 15.99	9.99
9 Pink sweaters were \$28, then 16.99	10.99
10 Boatneck sweaters were \$28, then 16.99	10.99
2 L/S sweaters were \$25, then 16.99	10.99
5 Knit vests were \$26, then 16.99	10.99
15 Warm-up suits were \$34.99, then 24.99	15.99
2 Brown velvet jackets were \$59.99, 23.99	15.99
7 Swimsuits were \$36, then 25.99	16.99
2 Banded trousers were \$35, then 25.99	16.99
5 Knit blazers were \$39, then 29.99	19.99

THE CUBE	
6 Black & White dresses were \$44, 19.99	12.99
4 Drop waist dresses were \$28, then 21.99	13.99
6 Cotton dresses were \$28, then 21.99	13.99
3 Purple & white dresses were \$24, 21.99	13.99
8 Lined jackets were \$29.99, then 23.99	15.99
5 Gray mini dresses were \$40, then 29.99	19.99
3 Blue s/s dresses were \$60, then 29.99	19.99
10 S/S tie crosses were \$36, then 29.99	19.99
4 Jump suits were \$48, then 29.99	19.99
5 Black dot dresses were \$72, then 33.99	22.99

MISSES COATS	
3 Red wool coats were \$99.99, then 39.99	26.99
2 Jackets w/hoods were \$65, then 39.99	26.99

WOMENS WORLD	
10 Shirts were \$20, then 11.99	7.99
16 Pants were \$18, then 11.99	7.99
4 White tops were \$18, then 11.99	7.99
4 Matching blouses were \$22, then 11.99	7.99
12 White raspberry or blue pants, \$18, 11.99	7.99
4 Skirts were \$20, then 11.99	7.99
15 Blouses were \$22, then 11.99	7.99
7 Pants were \$22, then 12.99	7.99
6 Jackets were \$32, then 19.99	12.99
6 Blazers were \$38, then 24.99	15.99

MISSES DRESSES	
6 Dresses were \$32, then 15.99	9.99
4 Dresses were \$32, then 24.99	15.99
5 Dresses were \$32, then 24.99	15.99
3 Dresses were \$56, then 39.99	26.99
3 Dresses were \$72, then 49.99	32.99

MATERNITY	
3 L/S blouses were \$19.99, then 3.99	1.99
6 L/S blouses were \$28, then 12.99	7.99
12 Blouses were \$19.99, then 14.99	9.99
4 S/S blouses were \$28, then 19.99	12.99

INTIMATE APPAREL	
10 Spaghetti strap gowns were \$20, 9.99	5.99
10 Long gowns were \$20, then 9.99	5.99
3 Long gowns were \$19, then 11.99	7.99
5 Football shirts were \$15, then 11.99	7.99
7 Long gowns were \$20, then 13.99	8.99
3 Night shirts were \$20, then 13.99	8.99
5 Night shirts were \$20, then 13.99	8.99

INTIMATE APPAREL	
3 Short gowns were \$16, then 13.99	8.99
3 Robes were \$26, then 13.99	8.99
5 Short robes were \$26, then 15.99	9.99
7 Long robes were \$36, then 17.99	11.99
8 Short Terry robes were \$37, then 27.99	17.99
7 Long Terry robes were \$42, then 29.99	19.99
2 Cotton blend robes were \$38, then 29.99	19.99

INFANT AND TODDLERS	
8 Mittens were 3.00, then 99"	49"
42 Blanket sleepers were \$6.99, then 3.99	1.99
16 Caps and mittens were \$8, then 2.99	1.99
5 Boys shirts were \$6.75, then 4.99	2.99
15 Sun sets were \$13, then 5.99	3.99
4 Bibs were \$10, then 6.99	3.99
12 Knit tops \$9, then 5.99	3.99
5 Stripe shirts were \$11, then 7.99	4.99
5 Pant sets were \$16, then 11.99	7.99
20 Boys coats were \$22, then 13.99	8.99
2 Baby comforters were \$26, now just	16.99
2 Baby comforters were \$30, now just	19.99

GIRLS 4-14	
3 L/S knit tops were \$15, then 3.99	1.99
4 Half slips were \$5, then 3.99	1.99
4 Velour tops were \$20, then 4.99	2.99
4 Full slips were \$6.50, then 4.99	2.99
5 Full slips were \$14, then 5.99	3.99
7 Satin tops were \$14, then 5.99	3.99
8 Knit tops were \$15, then 9.99	5.99
17 Knit tops were \$13, then 9.99	5.99
8 Quilted jackets were \$16.99, now just	10.99

BOYS 8-18	
12 Stocking caps were \$5, then 99"	49"
6 E.T. toys were \$4.95, now just	2.95
14 S/S sweatshirts were \$10, then 6.99	3.99
6 Black Barbies were \$9.95, now just	4.95
3 S/S knit shirts were \$12, then 7.99	4.95

MENSWEAR	
28 L/S dress shirts were \$21, then 14.99	9.99
58 L/S dress shirts were \$22.50, then 14.99	9.99
5 Pair cards were \$25, then 17.99	11.99

HOUSEWARES	
1 Butter curler was 14.99, then 2.99	99"
3 3 tier baskets were \$7, now just	2.99
3 Dis. stainless flatware were \$24, 5.99	2.99
3 10" bowl liners were \$9, then 5.99	2.99

HOUSEWARES	
1 Candelabra was 6.99, now just	2.99
1 Wooden bowl was 22.40, then 6.99	3.99
2 Butterfly trivets were \$7.99, now just	3.99
1 Better warmer was \$15, then 6.99	3.99
1 3 tier basket was \$8.50, now just	3.99
1 Crystal bowl was \$9.99, now just	4.99
1 Glass set was \$9.99, now just	4.99
1 3 tier basket was \$10.00, now just	4.99
1 Picture frame was \$12.99, now just	5.99
3 Sets of brandy glasses were \$9.99, now just	4.99
1 Daisy trivet was \$15, now just	6.99
2 Paper shakers were \$15, now just	6.99
2 Sets stainless flatware were \$25, 11.99	7.99
1 2 piece knife set was 19.25, now just	7.99
1 Wine coaster was \$16.50, now just	7.99
1 Coffee maker was \$9.99, then 14.99	9.99
1 Set flatware was \$36, then 17.99	10.99
1 Knife sharpener was \$22.50, now just	10.99
1 Steamware set was 24.99, now just	11.99
1 Carry on bag was \$24.99, now just	11.99
1 Set tulip glasses was \$27, then 19.99	12.99
1 Fry pan was \$27, now just	12.99
1 Knife block was \$36.50, now just	17.99
1 13" Silverplate tray was \$50, now just	24.99
1 9 pc. silverstone pan set was \$70, just	34.99
1 Wood silver chest was \$75, now just	36.99
1 Vacuum cleaner was \$150, now just	74.99

DOMESTICS	
12 Washcloths were \$4.50, then 2.99	1.49
3 Plastic tablecloths were \$10, then 4.99	2.49
12 Hand towels were \$8, then 4.99	2.49
2 Shower curtains were \$26, then 3.99	2.99
15 Velour bath towels were \$14, then 6.99	3.49
14 Pillow cases were \$10, then 6.99	3.49
2 Bad pillows were \$26, then 6.49	3.99
13 Sheets-full were \$13, then 8.99	4.49
3 Toilet set soaks were \$20, then 7.99	4.99
3 Tablecloths were \$19, then 9.99	4.99
1 Mattress pad was \$27, then 12.49	6.19
18 Sheets were \$20, then 13.99	6.99
5 Tablecloths were \$25, then 14.99	7.49
3 Mattress pads were \$35, then 17.49	8.69
6 Tablecloths were \$35, then 19.99	9.99
2 Tablecloths were \$40, then 19.99	12.99
2 Twin bedspreads were \$50, then 29.99	14.99
1 Blue comforters were \$60, then 29.99	14.99
1 Twin Comforter was \$60, then 24.99	16.99
1 Bedspread was \$70, then 26.99	18.99
1 Bedspread was \$80, then 34.99	22.99

THE CUBE	
4 Polka-dot blouses were \$32, then 4.99	2.99
4 Stripe t-shirts were \$19, then 4.99	2.99
10 3/4 S t-shirts were \$11, then 4.99	2.99
4 Crop tops were \$15, then 9.99	5.99
5 Blouses w/white cuffs were \$17, then 9.99	5.99
25 Minis were \$14, then 9.99	5.99
10 Knit mini dresses were \$19.99, then 12.99	7.99
4 S/S stripe tops were \$22, then 14.99	9.99
3 Banded pants were \$26, then 17.99	11.99

TAXPAYERS ARE ALL DUMB JERKS

It's pretty obvious lately that Tip O'Neill, the Speaker of the House, most of the Democrats and a disgusting number of Republicans have nothing but contempt for taxpayers, as they mount a campaign to repeal the 3rd round of the Reagan tax cut and also repeal the indexing of tax brackets.

Through the years clever, cynical politicians have learned a few things about taxpayers:

- Taxpayers are dumb enough to believe that higher taxes will help the recession and unemployment.
- Taxpayers are so dumb, they'll believe that greater prosperity can be achieved by paying more taxes.
- Taxpayers are just naturally stupider than tax receivers, so it's possible to continually take a greater share of the taxpayers income in order to buy

votes of the tax receivers. If taxpayers were smart, they'd make Tip and the boys buy votes with their own money.

• Taxpayers are childish enough to believe Tip O'Neill and his cronies when they propose to increase the taxes on the "rich". To tax-hungry politicians, the "rich" is any family that earns more than \$35,000 a year. That's a man & wife teaching school.

• Taxpayers have been such dumb jerks the last 15 years, that they've allowed the politicians to spend most of their pay increases as higher inflation adjusted pay coupled with progressive tax rates have delivered directly to the government untold billions of dollars in unlegislated tax increases that have been gleefully used by the politicians to buy more votes from the tax receivers.

• Taxpayers are suckers for a few sincere assurances of election time about reduced spending, economies, etc, but it's the tax receivers that always get the action. Politicians can generally do as they damn please. Taxpayers are such dummies!

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 - About the 2nd week of July
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BING SWEET CHERRIES
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IMPORTANT CONCLUSION

If you're a taxpayer, please DO NOT conclude that Swensen's are calling you a dumb jerk! It's the politicians who are calling you that everytime they jack up the taxes. Swensen's sympathize with helpless taxpayers and the best kind of consolation we can offer is low everyday grocery prices and some good specials so the money you have left will go a little bit farther.

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SEEDLESS GRAPES
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LEMONS
 10 For **\$1.00**

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 5 Lbs. for **\$1.00**

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 Red or White
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 5 lbs. for **\$1.00**

A&W ROOT BEER
 also
ORANGE CRUSH
 12-oz. Cans **\$1.59**
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 10 oz. **\$1.09**
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Fresh
PORK CHOPS
 Family Pack lb. **\$1.19**

Center Cut RIB PORK CHOPS Lb. \$1.39	Fancy Loin Pork Chops Trimmed Lb. \$1.59
---	---

KORN KING OR SAVORY BRAND BONELESS HAM
 • Waste Free - Fully Cooked
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 Cutters are on duty lb. **\$1.49**

Sliced Slab
BACON lb. **99¢**

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WHITE BREAD
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SALMON
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- Sven reveals a trashier side C5
- Anti-poaching group needs funds C6



Nikki Molst of Star concentrates on her goal as she competes for the state pole bending title.

VanOstran tops prep rodeo with four firsts

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

FILER — "It's just been a lucky day, I guess."
Those were the very modest words of Twin Falls cowboy Tim VanOstran Wednesday after he put together a near-perfect performance in the opening round in the Idaho High School Finals Rodeo at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.
VanOstran wasted no time in establishing himself as the cowboy to beat for the all-around title, picking up four first place finishes — two each in team roping and steer wrestling.

"I had no idea I would do this well," said VanOstran, who was the reserve all-around winner in the District Six rodeo two weeks ago on the same dirt arena. "I just got some good draws and took advantage of them. That, combined with a lot of practice hours, makes for some good runs."
VanOstran had a first ground steer wrestling time of 7.028 then bettered it in the second go-round; this time recording a 5.594. Those two times should be enough to hold up until Saturday night for the championship.

In team roping, VanOstran paired with Deelo cowboy Terry Laumb for another sizzling performance and possibly another state title.
The two combined for a 7.054 early in the afternoon session then proved it was no fluke with a 7.172 in the second go-round. The combined time of 14.226 will be nearly impossible to beat. A team would have to come up with a time close to three seconds to overcome the duo.
Several other performers came up with fast times during the 10 hours of the rodeo, which, when completed, will send the top-four qualifiers in each event to the National High School Finals in Douglas, Wyo., in June.
In action during the night session, Sean Harris of Pocatello recorded the quickest calf roping time, a 16.909,

while District Six saddle-bronc champion Junior Bryan of Declo scored a 66 to lead that event halfway through the first go-round.
In the remaining two rough stock events, Caldwell cowboy Ron Vincent picked up a 68 to lead the bareback riding and Doug Guthrie of McCammon had a 64 to top all bull riders.
While the cowboys were having trouble with the rough stock, the women were blazing to quick marks in their timed-events.
Castelford's Shelley Heil had a 9.504 to lead the goat tying and Tana Greenwell, a top contender for the all-around title, had a 10.192 barrel racing run.

Another all-around candidate, Holly Hallinan of Pocatello, had a 4.444 to beat out a tough breakaway roping field and Nampa cowgirl Lisa Parker had the fastest pole bending time of the night, running the pattern in 21.098.
Local timed-event contestants performed well in the first go-round Wednesday afternoon.
Kenny Tuma of Twin Falls had the top roping mark with a 12.53.
Second place — belonging to Hagerman's Troy Brown, was far back at 15.744.

A pair of champions from last year's rodeo put themselves in good position to win their specialties again this year.
Hagerman's Kristin McFadden's 20.656 pole bending time was nearly a second ahead of Vicki Hamilton's second place effort. — Kyna-Parker, Nampa, picked up the fastest goat tying time, nipping out teammate Lisa McDowell, Parker had a 8.950, McDowell 9.064.

Leslie Brown of Bonners Ferry, who, along with her teammates, traveled farther than any other competitor at the rodeo, beat out a light barrel racing field. Brown clocked a 18.217, while Nikki Molst of Star had an 18.247 and Jodi Archibald of St. Anthony recorded a 18.259.
Besse cowgirl Shanna Jo Skinner

had a quick 3.279 to claim top spot in breakaway roping. Parker was right behind with a 3.553 and Holly Hallinan of Pocatello roped her calf in 3.700 seconds.

Breakaway roping — 1. Tim VanOstran, Twin Falls, 5.594; 2. Jeff Faulkner, Gooding, 10.453; 3. David Chambers, Reubens, 17.035; 4. Ben York, Gooding, 22.303.

Goat tying — 1. Shelley Heil, Castelford, 9.504; 2. Holly Hallinan, Pocatello, 9.627; 3. Shanna Jo Skinner, Boise, 10.192; 4. Tana Greenwell, Milwau, 11.351.

Saddle bronc — 1. Junior Bryan, Declo, 65; 2. Marty Bennett, Minico, 62; 3. Dwight Hill, Blackfoot, 55.

Calf roping — 1. Sean Harris, Pocatello, 16.909; 2. J. H. Robinson, Richfield, 20.729; 3. Henry Uchly, Declo, 31.294; 4. Mike Johnson, Richfield, 32.747.

Barrel racing — 1. Greenwell, 18.192; 2. Larita Traugher, Idaho Falls, 18.262; 3. Bonnie Simpson, Minico, 18.277; 4. Jill Brodie, McCall, 18.351.

Breakaway roping — 1. Holly Hallinan, 4.444; 2. Shelley Anderson, Fort Hall, 4.670; 3. Jon James, Jerome, 5.100; 4. J. H. Robinson, Richfield, 5.408; 5. Lance Moss, Lewistown, and Jack Whitworth, May, 22.211.

Team roping — VanOstran and Terry Laumb, Declo, 7.172; 2. Devin and Dorey Brown, Gooding, 7.202; 3. Mike Johnson, Richfield, 7.248; 4. Lance Moss, Lewistown, and Jack Whitworth, May, 22.211.

Pole bending — 1. Lisa Parker, Nampa, 21.098; 2. Vicki Hamilton, Howe, 21.340; 3. Teri Rodig, Buhl, 21.361; 4. Nikki Molst, Star, 21.438.

Goat tying — 1. Kenny Tuma, Twin Falls, 12.153; 2. Troy Brown, Hagerman, 15.744; 3. Will Dodge, Quincy, 16.045; 4. Kelley Pillion, Lewistown, 16.430.

Breakaway roping — 1. Shanna Jo Skinner, Boise, 3.279; 2. Kyna Parker, Nampa, 3.553; 3. Holly Hallinan, Pocatello, 3.700; 4. Kayla Alkison, Twin Falls, 3.922.

Close roping — 1. Tim VanOstran, Twin Falls, 7.028; 2. Peter Johnson, 7.104; 3. Bert Brown, Ripley, 10.534; 4. Tuma, 10.840.

Team roping — 1. Terry Laumb, Deelo and VanOstran, 7.172; 2. Kirk and Steve Edwards, Emmet, 10.973; 3. Dwight Hill, Blackfoot and Wes Miller, American Falls, 11.702; 4. Nikki Molst, Star and Kenyon Schreder, 11.808.

Pole bending — 1. Kristin McFadden, Hagerman, 20.656; 2. Vicki Hamilton, Howe, 21.340; 3. Jodi Archibald, St. Anthony, 21.437; 4. Molst, 21.438.

Goat tying — 1. Parker, 8.950; 2. Lisa McDowell, Milwau, 9.064; 3. Ann Wagner, Cassia, 9.817; 4. Janice Anderson, Fort Hall, 9.988.

Barrel racing — 1. Leslie Brown, Bonners Ferry, 18.217; 2. Jodi Archibald, St. Anthony, 18.259; 3. Tana Greenwell, Milwau, 18.350.

Plocher stays alive in nationals

The Rupert cowboy had a 66 ride to go along with his earlier first go-round performance of 64. CSI coach Shammy Davis believed that would be good enough to reach the finals Saturday night.

The only other CSI cowboy taking the eighth round was Casey Gjermundson, a Marshall, S.D.

cowboy who recorded a 67 in saddle bronc. Although considered a top score, Davis didn't think it would hold up as these finals.

With the exception those two members, the entire team will compete in tonight's performance on the campus of Montana State University.

Twin Falls Legion drops Cody; Sage bows to Idaho Falls

Korsen, Morgan point Cowboys to double win

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Boosters of the Cody, Wyo., American Legion baseball team suggested to Twin Falls fan early Wednesday evening that the Cowboys visit their town for a couple of friendly games next summer.
"Don't be surprised if the invitation is withdrawn."
The Cowboys experienced little trouble sweeping a double-header from Cody at Frontier Field, winning the first game in six innings, 12-2, before capturing the second, 7-2.

Twin Falls received production from both unexpected and expected sources during its initial victory.

Derrick Korsen, usually a reserve, started in right field and stroked RBI singles in each of the first two innings, helping the Cowboys grab a 6-1 advantage.

"Derrick is probably one of our more consistent hitters as a substitute," Twin Falls Coach Mike Robbins said. "I'm not afraid to

pinch-hit with him. He has a good swing and he gets his bat on the ball."
Another surprise star was Scott Morgan, who scored three runs, smacked two hits and collected two RBI despite playing on a sore right ankle. Morgan would have rested had three Cowboys not been away at basketball camp.

Meanwhile, Victor Valdez and Brock Miller displayed their characteristic effectiveness. Valdez improved his record to 5-1 with a complete game, seven-strikeout effort. "That's the fifth straight game he's thrown super," Robbins said.

Miller went 3-for-5, his last hit invoking the 10-run rule. With two out in the sixth and the Cowboys leading 11-2, Miller blooped a pitch from reliever Pat Nieters into short right field, scoring Morgan with the clinching run.

In the nightcap, Scott Matlock and Miller combined on a three-hitter to stifle the Cubs, who had no problem generating offense Tuesday, in a 15-12 victory over Minico. All three hits

came off Matlock in the first inning, when Cody musedered one of its runs.
Miller and Mike Federico got the Cowboys two runs in the first, each coming across on wild pitches. Twin Falls moved to a 4-1 lead. In the second, as Shawn Humberger tripled home Matlock and Federico scored Humberger with a sacrifice fly.

Twin Falls settled matters with a three-run fourth. After Miller and Humberger singled, Federico lined one to left field. Cody's Rick Dye stumbled under the ball, which fell for a double, scoring two runs. Moments later, Federico stole second and came home on a wild pitch.

The Cowboys, 14-8, face Jerome's Class B team tonight at 7 at Frontier.

Final Games
Cody, Wyo., 10-3-8 8 7
Twin Falls, 11-2-12 11 13
Brewer, Nictors (6) and Thompson; Valdez and Miller, W-Valdez, L-Brewer.

Second Games
Cody, Wyo., 10-3-8 8 7
Twin Falls, 11-2-12 11 13
Bronnenberg and Molaytoy; Matlock, Miller (6) and Korsen, W-Matlock, L-Bronnenberg.

Ten errors doom Minico to extra-inning loss

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

REPORTS — Ten into nine won't go. Thus Minico Sage Coach Mike Tremayne had to watch his very young and undermanned ballclub commit 10 errors to allow Idaho Falls to win the game, 10-9, in the 10-inning American Legion baseball defeat here Wednesday night.
"When you start out with 10 kids, it pretty much limits your flexibility," Tremayne deadpanned. "I kept telling my tenth kid during the game that I'd like to let him into the game, but if somebody got hurt we'd have to forfeit."

Better days are coming for the Sage, now 4-6 for the season and 1-2 in Eastern District play. Left-hander Terence Smith will join the team for its Saturday doubleheader here against Pocatello, as will Greg Schow and Von Peterman, who have been away at football camps. That will bring Minico close to full strength for the first time this season.

"We've had a use-a-lot-of-young kids, and they did a pretty good job,"

said Tremayne. "But tonight we had to use Cary Ferrin at third base, who's never played before, and put Rob Miller in the outfield. At least Saturday, we can get everybody back into position."
Minico's first four hitters — which is to the all the veterans available for duty Wednesday — stayed the Sage to an early lead, scoring three times in the first inning thanks to a streak of wildness by Idaho Falls starter Ralph Stanton.

Minico right-hander John Miller, who threw more than 150 pitches for the night, allowed the Russels to score two runs in the first and second innings, but Minico went up 5-2 in the bottom of the third. With one out, Rob Miller and Dave Garro singled, and after a wild pitch they both scored on an opposite-field single by Smith.

But from that point Stanton shut down Minico almost totally, retiring 10 straight batters before surrendering a harmless single by Johnny Martinez in the seventh. But after picking up their only earned run in the evening in the fourth, the Russels tied the game in the bottom of the seventh.

With one out, Mace Molen got aboard on an error and scored on a double in the eighth. The error was by Kirk Copeland. The next batter, Dennis Garro, hit a sharp grounder to shortstop Garro, who bobbed the ball, allowing Copeland to score.
"The Russels finally got to a third Miller in the fifth after one out. Doug Peters got aboard on an error. I want to second on a wild pitch and scored on a throwing error. John Braese singled and Todd Hanson reached on a fielder's choice, setting up a single by Jeff Adamson and a double by Corey Zorn, which scored two more runs."

"Peters got a hit, then I hit. He the game in the bottom of the inning after pinch-hitter Gary Vandever walked, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on an error. Garro and Arlin Smith got aboard with two outs and the tying run. Ferrin — at the plate. The game had a chance to go on to steal third base to end the game."

Idaho Falls, 10-9-9 9 11
Minico, 9-10-10 10 10
Stanton, Roulter (6) and Gray, J. Miller and Smith, W-Beuter, 11-3; J. Miller, 1-2.

Connors, Evert advance; Nigerian posts another surprise

Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Defending champion Jimmy Connors, the No. 1 men's seed, and Chris Evert Lloyd, the No. 2 seed among women, wore down their opponents with strong finishes Wednesday and cruised into the third round of the \$1.4 million Wimbledon tennis championships.
Connors, the 30-year-old left-hander who is expected to duel fellow American John McEnroe in the finals, needed one hour, 48 minutes to beat Australian Wally Masur, 6-4, 7-6, 6-0.
Evert, looking for her fourth straight grand slam title after winning the U.S., Australian and French Open championships; took just 74 minutes to oust Holland's Marcella Mesker, 6-4, 6-2.
And while Connors and Evert won as expected, Nduka Odzor, a 24-year-old Nigerian barely ranked in the top 100, continued to produce upsets. Odzor, who stunned

All the seeded women's players in action Wednesday also advanced.

No. 3 Andrea Jaeger of the U.S. downed Pam Casale of the U.S., 6-3, 6-2; No. 7 Wendy Turnbull of Australia downed Anne White of the U.S., 6-3, 6-3; and No. 10 Betsy Nagler of the U.S. battled past Beth Herr of the U.S., 6-7, 6-2, 8-6.

Also, No. 11 Barbara Potter of the U.S. ousted Michelle Torres of the U.S., 6-1, 6-4; No. 14 Andrea Temesvari of Hungary defeated Manuella Maleva of Bulgaria, 7-6, 6-4; and 16-year-old American Kathy Rinaldi seeded 15th, downed Lena Sandin of Sweden, 6-3, 6-3.

Connors didn't find his real touch until the third set. He was not at his best but he didn't have to be against a 20-year-old opponent listed 135 places below him in the world rankings.
For the first two sets, Connors' big guns generally fired blanks and his killer instinct

was lacking. He missed his chance at wrapping up the second set serving at 5-4 and then had to save two set points in the tiebreaking 13th game before clinching it when Masur netted a backhand.

But after that, Connors' adrenalin started to flow and he hit Masur with a barrage of drives and volleys, scoring heavily with his two-handed backhand. Masur collapsed under the pressure as Connors raced through the set in 20 minutes.

"I had my chances and saw them go. After that, he blazed me all over the place," Masur said. "It could have been a different story had I got one of those set points."

Connors, chasing his third Wimbledon title, admitted, "I could have played better, but there was some good tennis out there. He's a 8900 player. I've never played him before. He got a lot of first serves in, he volleys well and he moves around the court well."

But Stanton shut down Minico almost totally, retiring 10 straight batters before surrendering a harmless single by Johnny Martinez in the seventh. But after picking up their only earned run in the evening in the fourth, the Russels tied the game in the bottom of the seventh.

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Connors' third round opponent will be Henrik Sundstrom, who edged Swedish countryman Stefan Edberg, 2-6, 7-6, 7-6, 8-6. McEnroe plays Romanian Florin Segarceanu in the second round.

Lloyd started impressively with two service breaks to lead 3-0 but then lost her own service before regaining command over her 24-year-old opponent. Improving at the match progressed, the 28-year-old American was helped into a 2-1 cushion in the second set.

Sports briefs

Ashe has week's convalescence

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former U.S. Open and Wimbledon tennis champion Arthur Ashe may be able to go home within a week to 10 days following his second coronary bypass operation in four years, hospital officials said Wednesday.

Bernie Wisneski, spokeswoman for St. Luke's Hospital, said Ashe, 33, was in good condition and "good spirits" after Tuesday's 90-minute double bypass surgery.

Doctors called the operation a "success" and said they were "very optimistic" about Ashe's chances of recovery, Wisneski said.

Reuschel to tryout with Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former Chicago pitcher Rick Reuschel will get another tryout with his former club Friday but Cubs' General Manager Dallas Green says the right-hander has only a slim chance to make the team.

Reuschel, cut by the New York Yankees earlier this season, went through a tryout at Wrigley Field Tuesday and was invited back Friday.

"I don't think Rick could do anything but pitch in the minors at this point," Green says. "No way he could pitch successfully in the majors now. Besides, it wouldn't be fair to the rest of the staff of youngsters."

Oilers sign five draftees

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Oilers Wednesday announced the signing of five of their 14 NFL draft choices.

A club spokesman said the following players had signed: Stanford tight end Chris Dressler, the Oilers' second choice in the third round, Penn State tight end Mike McCloskey, second choice in the fourth round, Ohio State middle guard Jerome Foster, second choice in the fifth round, Oklahoma free safety Steve Hayworth, the Oilers' sixth-round choice, and Missouri strong safety Kevin Potter, the ninth-round choice.

Salt Palace totals up losses

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Salt Palace officials say they stand to lose up to \$135,000 a year if the Utah Jazz go ahead with plans to play 11 of their scheduled 41 home games in Las Vegas, Nev., next season.

Besides the loss of money, arena officials said Wednesday they were miffed because the Jazz owners had not contacted them about the proposal to play more than one fourth of their 1983-84 home games at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

"We're still waiting to hear from them," said Salt Palace manager Doug Knudsen. "We sent them a letter several weeks ago, but we have not heard from Sam (Battistone) or any of the other owners."

IOC negotiates 1988 TV rights

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — Antonio Samaranch, the president of the International Olympic Committee, said Wednesday negotiations for the sale of television rights of both the 1988 summer and winter games are well under way.

At a press conference mostly devoted to relations between the IOC and its host city Lausanne, Samaranch said a special television commission had been formed to study the impact of television on the Games. He said he expects contracts with both the Seoul and Calgary organizers to be signed by the end of this year.

Hand injury sidelines Cooney

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heavyweight boxer Gerry Cooney has undergone surgery to repair damage to his left hand and is expected to remain out of action until November.

Dr. Charles Malone said he performed a 75-minute operation on Cooney Tuesday at New York University Hospital.

"We corrected an old injury to the ligament near his left middle knuckle, removed bone spurs and chips from around the joint and repaired a torn tendon," Malone said. "There was serious damage to the joint which would have obviously affected Gerry's ability to box. All the injured parts have been successfully repaired and I anticipate a complete recovery."

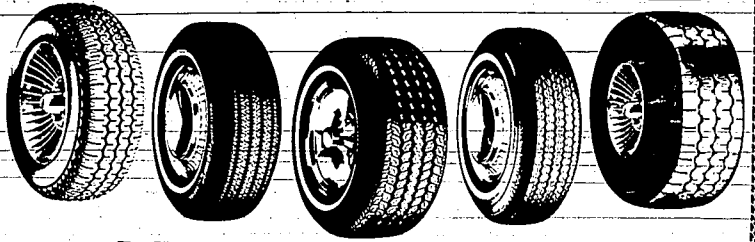
Malone said Cooney's hand will be in a cast for five weeks. Once the cast is removed, Cooney will undergo rehabilitation twice a week. The doctor said he expects Cooney to be able to resume full sparring in about three months.

Collinsworth may leap to USFL

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — All-Pro wide receiver Cris Collinsworth will leave the NFL after the 1984 season to play with the Tampa Bay Bandits of the United States Football League, The Tampa Tribune reported Wednesday.

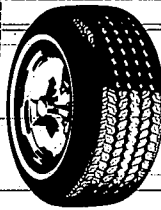
The Tribune said the Bandits are expected to announce at half time of Monday night's USFL game with Denver that the Cincinnati Bengals' star has agreed to play for the Bandits when his NFL contract runs out.

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Radial 1

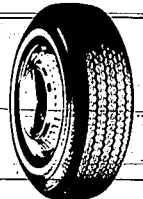
- Two Strong Steel Belts
- Smooth Riding Polyester Cord Radial
- Fuel Efficient Construction
- Quiet Running Tread Pattern



SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
P155/80R13	\$36.95	\$1.53
P165/80R13	38.95	1.69
P175/80R13	40.95	1.75
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P189/75R14	43.95	2.04
P195/75R14	45.95	2.18
P205/75R14	50.95	2.48
P205/75R15	49.95	2.47
P215/75R15	51.95	2.59
P225/75R15	55.95	2.78
P235/75R15	57.95	3.01

Performance 78

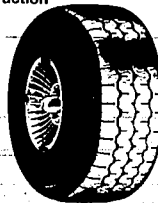
- Smooth Riding Polyester Cord Construction
- Modern 78 Series Profile
- Quiet Running Tread Pattern



SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$26.95	\$1.60
B78-13	28.95	1.74
C78-13	29.95	1.89
E78-14	31.95	2.05
E78-14	32.95	2.15
G78-14	33.95	2.28
H78-14	36.95	2.48
G78-15	34.95	2.38
H78-15	37.95	2.66
L78-15	39.95	2.80

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- 80 Series Metric Radial Sizes
- Modern European Tread and Shoulder Design
- Two Tough Steel Belts
- Smooth Riding Polyester Cord Body
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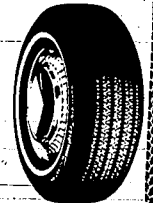


SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	TOTAL PRICE FOR 4
155R12	\$44.95	\$1.36	\$185.24
155R13	49.95	1.48	205.72
165R13	51.95	1.60	214.20
175R14	55.95	1.84	231.16
165R15	56.95	1.79	234.96

*Sales tax not included

ES 78 Steel Belted Radial

- Two Durable Steel Belts
- Smooth Riding Polyester Cord Body
- Fuel Efficient P-Metric Sizes
- Long Mileage Tread Design
- 40,000 Mile Warranty
- Road Hazard Warranty



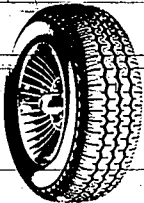
SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	TOTAL PRICE FOR 4
P185/75R13	\$65.95	\$1.83	\$271.12
P185/75R14	67.95	2.03	279.80
P195/75R14	73.95	2.13	304.32
P205/75R14	76.95	2.34	317.16
P215/75R14	82.95	2.49	341.76
P225/75R14	85.95	2.67	354.48
P205/75R15	77.95	2.44	321.76
P215/75R15	83.95	2.59	346.76
P225/75R15	85.95	2.74	354.76
P235/75R15	89.95	2.96	371.64

*Sales tax not included

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Festival called success before it starts

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The National Sports Festival opened on a limited scale Wednesday with organizers already proclaiming the event a success.

But those connected with the festival admit it could be more of a success if Carl Lewis would make another attempt at setting the world long jump record.

The fifth gathering of the nation's top athletes in 33 Olympic and Pan American Games sports began with competition in diving and figure skating. Only limited activity will be held until Saturday, with competitors in 15 sports in action.

In the early activities Wednesday, Chris Seufert of Ambler, Pa., led

qualifying in the women's 3-meter diving with 494.01 points, well ahead of Kelly McCormick of Columbus, Ohio (462.54) and Megan Meyer of Gainesville, Fla. (449.16).

Tom Dickson of Colorado Springs, meanwhile, led the field after completion of the compulsory portion of the men's figure skating competition. Mark Coekler of Burbank, Calif., and David Eodor of Tonawanda, N.Y., were second and third.

Men's 3-meter diving was scheduled for Wednesday night, with Greg Louganis expected to add another title to his world class portfolio.

With the opening ceremonies still two days away, Festival officials estimated \$450,000 worth of advance

tickets had been sold. While that is far short of the amount sold last year in Indianapolis, it is far more than what had been expected for Colorado Springs.

Festival organizers had hoped to sell \$400,000 worth of tickets for the entire two-week show and they had sold that amount before the first event began.

Ticket sales might have been even higher had Carl Lewis decided he would compete in the long jump at the festival.

Lewis, who last week at The Athletics Congress won the long jump, 100 and 200 meters, recorded the second-best long jump ever at the TAC meet in Indianapolis.

After that accomplishment Lewis expressed some doubt whether he would come to Colorado Springs at all.

"But he'll be there," said Tom Tellez, track coach at the University of Houston and Lewis' personal coach. "I'm not sure what he is going to run, but I know he is at least going to run the 400-meter relay."

Tellez said, however, Lewis did not want to long jump at altitude because he wanted to set the world record at sea level.

Bob Beamon's world mark of 29-2 1/2, established at the 1968 Olympics, was recorded in the altitude of Mexico City.

"We want no wind and no altitude," said Tellez.

NHL devises game plan to battle franchise shift

QUEBEC (UPI) — The NHL is still far from resolving the St. Louis Blues' saga following the first day of the Board of Governors meeting Wednesday, but it did decide that Philadelphia and Hartford may not wear long pants anymore.

With the Blues slated as the main topic for Thursday's agenda, league officials said the only time they broached the subject was when they discussed their position concerning the federal government's inquiry into the possibility

the NHL contravened the Combines Investigation Act.

Quebec-Nordiques' president and lawyer Marcel Aubut said the board determined its strategy.

"Our defense is ready and all we have to do now is wait until we pass team by team in front of the commission on July 12," he said.

Philadelphia and Hartford have been given a new dress code for the 1983-84 season.

"Effective next season the long pants will not be allowed," Ziegler said.

Hirst tops juniors on Jerome stop

JEROME — Kevin Hirst and Heidi Baumgartner captured the top honors Tuesday in an Idaho Junior Golf Association tournament at the Jerome Country Club.

The tournament was one of a series being held at the Magic Valley this summer by the JGA.

Hirst carded a 74 in the boys' 10-17-year-old division, defeating runners-up Duane Cristwell and Tom Eboen, who both had 78. Shane Newcombe was fourth with an 80.

Baumgartner shot a 101 to take an easy victory over Connie Cristwell in the girls' 15-17 division. Cristwell finished with a 128.

Mike Conger, who fired a hole-in-one on the 13th hole, won a sudden-death playoff in the boys' 13-14 division after he and Kerry Klusien finished regulation play tied at 81. Kyle Wilson was third with an 88.

Shelley Smith won the girls' 13-14 division with a 94.

Eric Saxvik took the boys' 11-12 division in a sudden-death playoff over Brett Barry. Both golfers shot 47 in regulation, nine-hole play. Brent Brown was third with 49.

In the girls' 11-12 division, the winner was Karen Iwain, who fired a 66. Tera Cantrell was second with 77.

The winner in the boys' 9-10 division was Jody Hirst with a 48. He defeated runner-up Kade Wilson by four strokes.

In the girls' 9-10 division, the winner was Karen Iwain, who fired a 66. Tera Cantrell was second with 77.

In the girls' 8-and-under division, the winner was Kyle Petersen with a 99. Berke Broomfield was second with a 96.

In the 8-and-under boys competition, Jonathon Hopkins was the winner with an 82, while Chris Gano finished second with a 40.

Eighty-six golfers participated in the tournament.

Steelers waive Sidney Thornton

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers Wednesday cut veteran running back Sidney Thornton.

Thornton, a second-round draft choice in 1976, cleared waivers and became a free agent following several unsuccessful attempts to trade him. Steelers' president Dan Rooney said.


"We did not feel that Sidney's chances of making our team this year were good," said Rooney. "By taking this action, now he will have an opportunity to hook up with another team."

The 5-foot-11, 230-pound running back played in just four games last year, rushing for 33 yards on six carries. He began and ended the season on the injured reserved list with a pulled hamstring muscle.

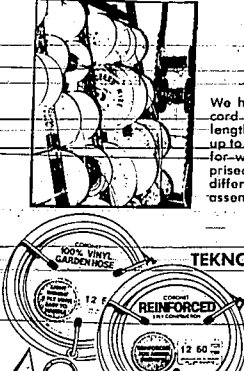
Thornton's best season was 1979, when he started in 10 of 13 games. He rushed for 384 yards and six touchdowns and caught 16 passes for 221 yards and four touchdowns.

An ankle injury cut his playing time at the end of the season and he saw limited action in the Super Bowl that year.

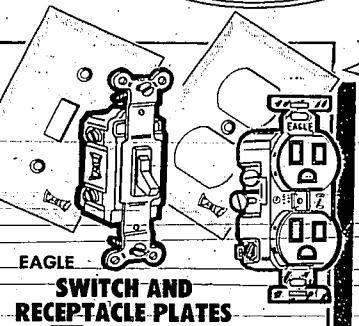




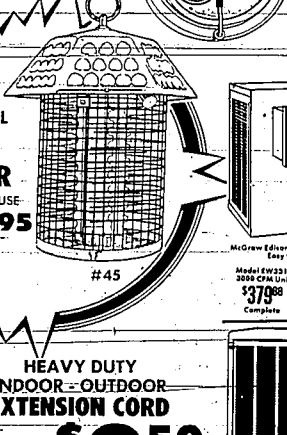
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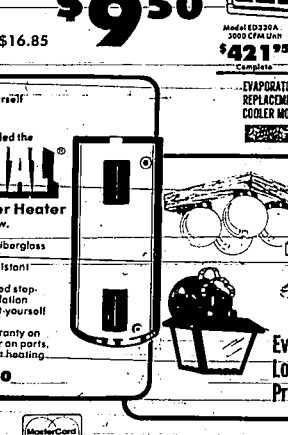
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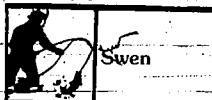
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One man's treasure is another man's trash

Swen urges all to join junk hunt

"Old fish for brains" is the enduring tag that has been put on this writer for the past many years. But wait, I do have other interests in my outdoor activities. Collecting junk! We are fortunate here in our area



because most of our past goes back no more than 80 years. The first 40 of these years saw our forebearers take their useless articles and put them where they thought would be out of sight, and out of mind.

All this, long before the present-day sanitary filth. The waste land surrounding all the communities in Magic Valley have the dump grounds. All have the remains of a society that made this area its home.

Some may call them antiques, most call it just a bunch of junk. But to us collectors, we have a nicer term: "treasure." Since my age puts me in the position of pulling much of this "treasure" it fills my heart with joy to find a bottle that was formerly filled with Mrs. Stewart's bleaching. The bottle was stopped with a cork. Or can recall when Listerine was used to cure colds, flu, bad breath and an assortment of ailments. It came in three sizes, all with cork stoppers.

How many of you recall going on threshing crew and being fed on enamel plates with enamel cups? Remember the ink wells we had in the school desks?

Wouldn't it be nice to have one to show the grand kids? Recall the hand-made tools that father had to make to get the farming done?

All these and more can still be found in the sagebrush areas of Magic Valley.

You can mount your treasure in frames as Swen has done or just keep it around for conversation.

As a hobby, this collecting complements fishing very well. While visiting the fishing spots of Idaho, Frau and I are always on the lookout for that telltale pile of cans. A walk in the sagebrush areas in the spring is just what the doctor ordered to blow the stink of winter off.



Swen is liable to pick up anything as he meanders through the desert and along streams in search of reminders from the past and junkers of the present.

Don't become an expert. It only ruins the fun. Like choosing art, if it pleases you, that's all that matters. Please don't break the bottles you're using today. Your discard may become another's treasured memory.

Swen and a few volunteers spent a Saturday drying trout. These trout will be planted in Magic Reservoir in another week or so.

If the trout you catch next year or in the years to come has a green fluorescent eye. It will be the Hayspur strain; orange, Mt. Shasta, or red, Kamloops.

We dyed over 110,000 of each strain and I have the dye in my eyes, ears, nose and clothes to prove it.

The only decent fishing I have to report is the Richfield canal. They are getting some stunkers. But your chances of getting skunked are just as good as catching them.

Some of the fellows swear by the variegated woolly worm. But some "cheat" by adding to the end of this fly what the fish are really eating —

fresh water shrimp.

The supply of shrimp is available right on the canal. Take a handful of moss along the bank, shake it out and you will have your bait.

In the past I have used a No. 14 or 16 salmon egg hook and used the shrimp alone.

Memberships have never been bigger

Administration's policies boost conservation groups

ATLANTA (UPI) — The perceived anti-environmental Reagan administration have been a shot in the arm to the nation's big conservation groups who report increases in their memberships, programs and budgets despite the recession.

A national survey conducted by UPI to assess the impact of hard economic times, and government actions interpreted by administration critics to be against the environment, indicated most environmental organizations are thriving.

Only some small statewide environmental groups heavily dependent on government and corporate funds and not affiliated with the large national organizations appear to be having financial and membership problems, the survey showed.

The National Wildlife Federation, the country's largest environmental group with 4.2 million members, has expanded its headquarters staff of 500 in Washington and added a new international program on environmental education in Latin America and the Caribbean.

Like most of the larger conservation organizations, the NWF receives little government funding, depending instead on its membership and donations from foundations and businesses.

Michael McCoskey, executive director of the San Francisco Sierra Club, the third largest pro-environment organization, said the early 1980s added up to an "historic upsurge" for environmental organizations — the biggest spurt since the Earth Day enthusiasm of 1970.

"This is because people have rallied to their support because of Reagan," he said. McCoskey noted that Interior Secretary James Watt has jokingly called himself the Sierra Club's best fund raiser.

"They've hurt the environment, they haven't hurt the environment," said Joy D. Hair, executive vice president of the NWF, which has a budget of \$38.5 million.

be exploited for some private interests or economic gain.

Hair, who noted that NWF members voted for Reagan 2-1 in the last presidential race, said members now feel the administration has let them down. "Their government has failed them because this administration simply is... 180 degrees out of phase with where we're at and we think we're the mainstream of the conservation movement."

Sierra Club membership of 450,000 jumped 45 percent in 1981 and 33 percent in 1982. An 11 percent increase is projected for this year. McCoskey credited the increase to anti-Reagan reaction and a direct mail effort started in 1981.

Instead of Watt and Reagan hurting the environmental movement, McCoskey said, they have proved "a tremendous shot in the arm" after the complacency of the Carter years.

At a recent meeting of environmental groups, McCoskey said he detected no pattern of financial concern, although some groups might experience special, temporary problems.

"Some groups, like Friends of the Earth, have always operated on a narrow margin."

The Audubon Society, ranked second largest, reported a steadily increasing membership now approaching 500,000. "Considering the fact that there has been a recession and people have been cutting their expenses, there doesn't seem to us to be any doubt that the Reagan policies have increased our membership," said Audubon spokesman Robert Boardman.

Boardman said there was no doubt that people are rallying against Reagan policies perceived to be anti-environment. "The Harris polls give figures like 85-90 percent of the American public is concerned about clean air, clean water, hazardous wastes, poisonous chemicals and is unhappy about the way the Reagan administration is handling it."

The Nature Conservancy, with 160,000 members, reported a 20 percent increase in membership over last year. The organization also has increased its programs and staff, according to spokesman Jack Lynn.

Leaders of Michigan's environmental groups said times have never been brighter in their state.

"It's a time of growth, not a time of retrenchment, nationally and in Lansing," said David Dempsey, executive director of the Michigan Environmental Council, representing a coalition of more than a dozen environmental organizations. "The federal and state policies are a good rallying point."

He said dues have remained stable despite hard times, programs have been expanded, and full- or part-time staff added by most of the groups in the council.

The Michigan United Conservation Clubs, the state's biggest such group, reported stable membership and staff and increased programs.

Wayne Schmidt, staff ecologist, said Watt and Reagan have been a boon to the environmental movement. "Nothing is better than a highly visible and convenient villain," Schmidt said.

Tom Gaines of the Appalachian Mountain Club, which supports the trails stretching from Maine to Georgia, said the club's membership was up and the organization was attracting more volunteer help.

"There's a greater willingness to participate in the political process," said Kelly McClintock of the 85-year-old, 1,500-member Environmental Lobby of Massachusetts. "The administration has enormously stimulated anger and resentment on the part of the public and environmentalists."

But he said this backlash has been exclusively to the advantage of national organizations fighting the Washington administration.

"It has not enured to the benefit of this organization or any other local organization, all of whom are struggling with stable or declining membership."

One struggling environmental organization, The Georgia Conservancy, has cut its budget 37 percent since 1980, from \$301,966 to \$189,724. Membership has declined from 3,800 three years ago to 3,500.

Cecil Phillips, chairman of the Georgia Conservancy's board, blamed the recession for the decline, with last year being the worst financially in the group's 16-year history.

Public land sale forum scheduled at Elkhorn

KETCHUM — A public land sales forum will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Idaho room at Elkhorn.

The forum, co-sponsored by the Idaho Conservation League and the Institute of the American West, will have five panel members representing Bureau of Land Management, Forest Service, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the Conservation League and ranching.

Tim Crawford of Ketchum, a member of the ICL, said the forum is designed to provide public information and exchange. Crawford said his group felt it was becoming increasingly more necessary for people in this area to understand the possible direction the federal land sales could take in the future.

"The stuff they've proposed for sale thus far has been acceptable. The original promise for disposing of these lands was that they were isolated parcels that caused man-

agement hardship, either fiscally or in manpower," he said.

"We have also been given to believe that it would be an opportunity for landowners and ranchers to consolidate their holdings through easy sales provisions and land swaps. But in the ongoing sale program, the parcels they are talking about for possible future sale don't fit that isolated tract or difficult-to-manage description. And the program looks like it is going to grow. To what extent we don't know."

"Our major concern is the lack of western input into these decisions," Crawford continued. "With this forum, we hope, in a manner of speaking, to set a procedural example of how we'd like the government to conduct these sales, i.e., public hearings for the people who are living on and near these lands involved."

Grizzly sightings draw warnings for hikers

COBUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Wildlife officials are warning hikers in North Idaho this summer to watch for signs of grizzly bears after one of the animals was captured west of Bonners Ferry recently.

Glaicer Park isn't the only place with grizzlies, said Susan Yonts-Shepard, Panhandle National Forest public affairs director. "We've got them too."

The grizzly captured near Trapper Peak in the Selkirk Mountains was released in the same area with a radio collar to her neck so that wildlife agents can monitor her activities for the next two years.

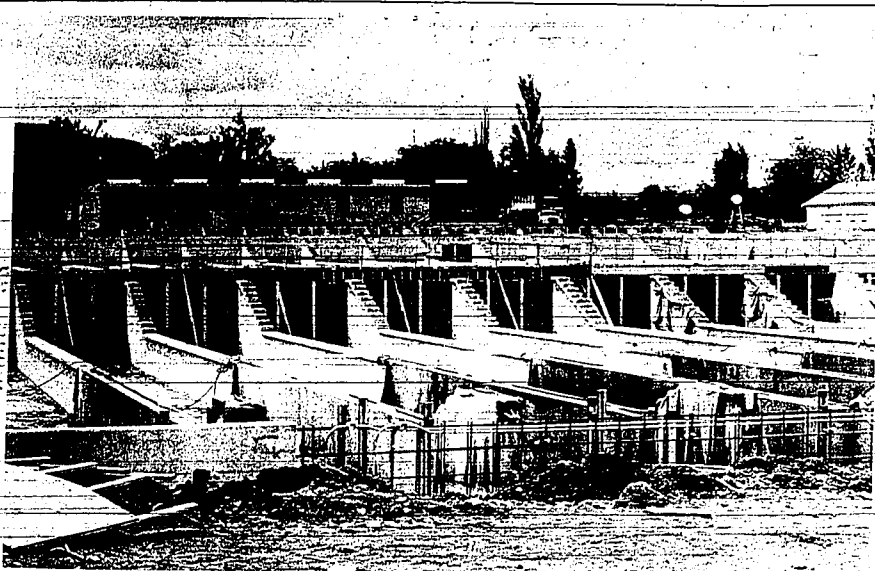
Grizzlies have yet to create a problem for Idaho wilderness hikers, she

said, but more and more Forest Service personnel are coming into contact with the animal, which the National Park Service calls "North America's strongest and most ferocious mammal."

"If we are seeing grizzlies, you can bet hikers are going to see them, too," Ms. Yonts-Shepard said.

The captured 4-year-old female is one of eight or 10 that roam the Selkirk Mountains between Bonners Ferry and the Colville National Forest in Washington.

Female grizzlies establish a territory of 70 to 90 square miles, while males may have territory of up to 150 square miles, officials said.



Almost ready for tenants

Raceways that will hold 1.3 million steelhead for the next nine months are taking form at the U.S. Wildlife Service Hatchery near Hagerman. The three-tiered raceway complex is part of the Army Corps of Engineers

compensation to Idaho for anadromous fish loss because of dams on the Snake and Columbia rivers. A sister hatchery and rearing station for salmon is currently under construction at Decker Flats in the Sawtooth

Valley. The Hagerman hatchery will put its first crop of steelhead into the raceways in mid-July and after attaining smolt size, they will be planted into the main Salmon River to ride downstream with next spring's runoff.

You and CAP can help Idaho's wildlife

One of the most important decisions you'll make when filling out controlled hunt application cards this month is whether you donate to Citizens Against Poaching.

If big game biologists were to come up with a plan to curtail losses on up to half the annual harvest of animals, making more permits available for legitimate hunters and more animals for sightseers, all of us would be for it.

Pressure groups would grind away at the game commission and the legislature to fund such a revolutionary program.

The program would become reality as a matter of course. Citizens Against Poaching is such a program, but it depends on donations rather than on taxes to work.

Other states have mandatory contributions to their versions of CAP, but their programs don't seem to work as well.

Perhaps it is because we are blessed with a significant number of law-abiding sportsmen to balance our population of poachers.

But whatever the reason, hunters contributed some \$35,000 last year to fund the continued operation of CAP.

That makes up the bulk of money the organization uses to pay rewards for those who turn in poachers. The programs in its first stages of action, when large numbers of poachers are brought in to face the law.

As of last April, 286 poachers had been arrested at a cost of \$64,000 since January 1981, when the program began.

That's an average cost of about \$225 in rewards to help catch a poacher.

But the effect of that money is much further reaching than the mere apprehension of wrongdoers.

Let's begin with the premise that poachers kill about half the annual harvest. The other half of the harvest is taken by legitimate hunters operating within the law.

So when game managers decided to issue permits to take 275 deer from Three Creek to Salmon Falls Creek reservoir last year, they probably figured



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

that double that number would be harvested. This year, permits are being issued for 225 deer in that same area — partly as a result of CAP's reward fund.

Fewer animals are being killed illegally. You see, Idaho's poachers are looking over their shoulders. At first, they thought that other sportsmen might turn them in and made certain they were alone before poaching.

But tips phoned in on the CAP hot line have come from old hunting buddies, parties to the crime and even family members of poachers.

I guess when people sit down and think about it, the friendship of a poacher isn't worth as much as the \$250 minimum that CAP pays for information leading to the arrest of someone who has taken a deer illegally.

These pressures should be bringing us into the second phase of the CAP program, when poaching is increasingly curtailed because of the increased chance of arrest.

The third phase will probably never come about — that's when poaching does not exist because of the chance of getting caught.

If a poacher commits his crimes away from public view and never tells a single person about them, he'll never be caught.

However, one characteristic of most poachers is the compelling need to brag about having gotten away with it.

Eventually, those people will be caught because, eventually, someone will turn them in.

An example of how widespread poaching has become came to light in arrests made in Pocatello recently.

Checking out a CAP call up, a game warden

accidentally knocked at the house next door to the one which the complaint had specified.

"I understand that you recently shot an illegal deer," the uniformed game warden said when the door was opened.

"These inside confessed and an arrest was made. While writing up the citation, the game warden learned he was at the wrong address, and went next door to repeat his performance.

When CAP directors learned of the incident earlier this month, one was suggested that the warden should have continued on down the street.

A 1967 study by James R. Wilkitts on big game violators in Idaho found that the general public was reluctant to finger game thieves.

In a survey, only 7.8 percent of legitimate hunters said they would turn in a friend if he shot a big game animal out of season. Only 22.9 percent of former violators would report him.

However, 39.9 percent of former game violators would have turned in a stranger, and 45.5 percent of legitimate sportsmen would blow the whistle.

As part of the study, out-of-season violators were simulated as obviously as possible. Game wardens discovered one incident per 11 committed.

Wilkitts also posed as a commercial poacher during the study, and butchered nine deer and two elk in his garage.

He made no particular attempt to disclose his activities as a poacher who sold meat, and neighbors would call and request that skins be removed from the street, as dogs were dragging them around.

Finally, two informants called authorities, saying "it is getting out of hand, and something has to be done."

CAP may not be the complete answer to these problems, but it represents a terribly effective start.

Without the income from hunters' donations, the program will fail. Think about that when you decide if you want your special hunt fees back if you don't draw.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch in the Bliss area.

Letters

Float-tube replaces sea for Jerome ma

I am a 63-year-old New York saltwater fisherman (40 years of stripers) transplanted to Jerome, Idaho by a marvelous wife who was born here. Needless to say, my great concern in my coming doctage was fish. Where and how? I will not take you through my trials and errors with marshmallows and Kastmasters.

I yearned for the stripers, blues and weakfish. Then an in-law introduced me to float tube fishing with fly rod and nymph streamers, etc.

Frankly, I considered myself rather lucky to be able to learn a completely new approach to a game I love. I am an awful fly tier but some of my flies catch fish. Even my poor Adams (18 yd) catches fish in some streams. I doubt it will be a really good fisherman but look at the fun of trying.

I am not a hunter. The sidewalks of New York catch a different agility. But I have enjoyed your column since it started in the Times-News. Your informative and enthusiastic interest in your presentation comes across as gentlemanly and scholarly.

Therefore, my shock when I read your column of May 26. I can only call it a put down of float tubers. Mr. Harrop. And even more sadly, it did not become a man of your apparent ability and intelligence.

Jokingly, I told the men at the Ram shop in Jerome I was going to wade into the water up to my neck, then don the necessary gear so that I could

remain unscathed in my obscurity.

Mr. Harrop. I am a poor flycaster. My neck and right ear can attest to that. In the winter I wear a watch cap over my poor, frozen bald spot. In spring, summer and fall, I wear — yes fish cowboy hat. The boys on Broadway, N.Y., N.Y., would roar. In windy Idaho, it pays to protect an ear or neck against one's lack of proficiency.

I am enclosing an article from a 1979 issue of Fly Fisherman magazine. It details the pure pleasure of which I have come to learn in the Idaho float tube system.

Perhaps you know all this. Perhaps not. I will not argue the merits of canoe or boats. I have fished in a 12-foot aluminum, a Boston whaler, outrage 21-foot and from the decks of a 38-foot sport boat. All on the great Atlantic Ocean or Long Island Sound. I was captain, my wife and a variety of our children, mates and fishers.

I enjoy the float tube every bit as much. My "Moby Dick" is no longer a 200-pound Mako shark, a 50-pound striped, 20-pound blue fish. It is a trout rainbow preferred, brown accepted, brookie admired, eight-inches or up — all are welcome.

You really should go tubing with George Biggs or Leonard Engelbert of Jerome. Alan Marks Jerome

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Wildlife photo contest opens

BOISE — "Idaho Wildlife" magazine's third annual contest for amateur photographers has been announced by editor Royce Williams, Department of Fish and Game.

Deadline for entries in the "Encounters of the Wild Kind" contest is Sept. 30, Williams said.

Four divisions — color and black-and-white — are available and each division has categories for scenic, wildlife (no pets), outdoor recreation and outdoor living photography.

Contest rules define an amateur as one who earns less than 25 percent of total annual income from photography. All photos must be taken in Idaho and each contestant is limited to no more than 40 entries.

Williams said 719 "entries" were judged in the 1982 contest "and we expect more this year."

Complete contest rules are included in the May/June of "Idaho Wildlife" or they may be obtained from the department's bureau of information and education in the headquarters office, P.O. Box 25, Boise.

Horse show set

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Equestrian School and third annual horse show will be conducted June 25-26 at Harmon Stables.

The Saturday session, which is Idaho Hunter and Jumper Association approved, will be judged by Dr. and Mrs. William Nissen, Walnut Creek, Calif.

Twinkle Nissen, well-known hunter-jumper rider, will begin the June 26 session with a clinic beginning at 9:30 a.m.

More information may be obtained by calling Laurie Alden at 734-7655.

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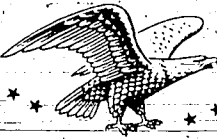
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Interior department wages war on bald eagle poachers



SIoux FALLS, S.D. (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt stood behind a long table crowded with the carcasses of 23 slain bald eagles and announced a major sting operation in nine states to stop the killing of endangered birds.

"To appear in front of a table filled with the carcasses of our national emblem is a revolting and repulsive thing for any person to have to do," he said.

But Watt indicated the gruesome display was necessary to call attention to the wanton destruction of wildlife.

Watt said "Operation Eagle" would result in 50 arrests in South Dakota, North Dakota, Florida, California, Missouri, Utah, Oklahoma, Montana and Colorado.

He said the arrests resulted from a 2-year undercover operation by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The investigation centered on the killing of bald eagles and other violations of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act for commercial purposes.

Watt said South Dakota, which contains the nation's first eagle sanctuary, was selected to announce the crackdown because most of the arrests, 28, would be made in the state. The Karl Mundt National Wildlife Refuge is located along the Missouri

River in southeastern South Dakota and has been the site of more than 200 eagle slayings in the last two years.

The interior secretary said agents were careful in their investigations not to promote the killing of birds, making purchase arrangements only after learning of a kill.

He said the investigation was targeted at people who have been killing eagles and other endangered species rather than the commercial buyer. He also said there were other ongoing wildlife investigations that would result in "many other arrests."

But Watt said details of the wildlife sting operations would not be announced until they were completed.

Clark Bavin, chief agent for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Division of Law Enforcement, said the investigation broke up several related rings in the nine states that have been selling eagles and parts of eagles for commercial purposes.

South Dakota U.S. Attorney Phil Hogen said a bald eagle carcass brought about \$1,000 on the commercial market. He said most of the South Dakota's arrests were in the Lake Andes and Mission area and involved members of the Yankton Sioux Tribe.

Watt said the majority of arrests involved Indians but also said the investigation was not an Indian-white issue. He said federal law allowed Indians to obtain eagle feathers and other artifacts legally from the Interior Department for religious purposes and none of the eagle killings were the result of religious ceremonies.

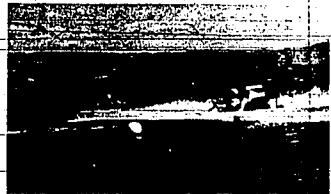
"This was blatant commercial killing," he said.

Gov. Bill Janklow said state law enforcement officials have estimated between 75 and 100 bald eagles were killed annually at the refuge. He said "Operation Eagle" would stop about 25 percent of the annual killing of eagles in the U.S.

The governor also had harsh words for wildlife critics who argued in the past that Watt had a good law enforcement program but did not do enough to preserve wildlife habitat.

"I would think that anytime you stop people from shooting bullets in their neighborhood it would be protecting their habitat," Janklow said.

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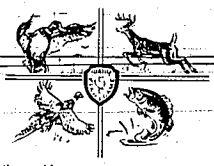
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Correct data hikes chances

BOISE — Attention to detail is the key to getting an application entered in the Department of Fish and Game's annual computerized drawing for controlled hunt permits, according to data processing manager Claude Clapsaddle.

"When the application card clears all of the preliminary audits and the computer starts cranking out the names Aug. 1, eligible applicants can be sure that they are being treated fairly," Clapsaddle said.



He was referring to an independent audit of the drawing procedures conducted in 1978 by two Boise State University professors.

"Our analysis indicates that the process is random and in a sense duplicates a manual system of drawing names from a hat," Drs. Patrick W. Shannon and V. Lyman Gallup reported.

"The system goes one step further in catching duplicate or incomplete applications before they enter the list of those eligible for the drawing."

he said.

Almost 5,400 applicants were ineligible last year. Failure to meet the application deadline, an invalid hunt number on the application card or an incorrect payment of fees were common mistakes, Clapsaddle said.

Attention to detail, he advised, includes:

- Application deadline, June 30. Application cards must be delivered to the department's headquarters office no later than 5 p.m. on that date or postmarked no later than June 30.
- Correct fees. They must accompany the application, they must be for

the correct amount and they must be paid by cashier's check, money order or certified check.

An applicant is limited to one application per species and if the individual has drawn a permit for a particular species in the last two years, he or she cannot apply for the same species in 1983.

Printed regulations specify other limitations. An applicant may not apply again for moose, bighorn sheep or mountain goat permits if the person has harvested a moose in any Idaho controlled hunt, a bighorn sheep since 1974 or a mountain goat since 1977. Non-residents cannot apply for moose permits. A person who applies for a sheep permit cannot apply for another species.

Clapsaddle advised all applicants to carefully check 1983 big game regulations, which list all controlled hunt information. Controlled hunt permits are available to eligible and successful applicants for moose (residents only), deer, elk, antelope, bighorn sheep and mountain goat.

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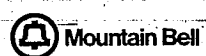
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 Sunday, June 26
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 10 AM to 6 PM

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Outdoor briefs

Steelhead harvest hits 20,350

BOISE — An estimated harvest of 20,350 steelhead in 1982 looks like the best Idaho season in 12 years, according to the Department of Fish and Game.

Preliminary results from the annual survey of steelhead anglers also showed that last year's catch topped 1981 by more than 50 percent and success rates increased. The total catch in 1970 was 20,500.

"In 1981, about 19,000 steelhead permit holders caught an estimated 13,000 fish. Last year, some 21,700 anglers — 2,700 more than in 1981 — harvested almost 7,400 more steelhead than in 1981," said Herb Pollard, anonymous fishery coordinator.

Estimated steelhead catch on the Salmon River last year was 10,375 with another 7,500 taken from the Clearwater River and 2,415 from the Snake River, Pollard said.

"Anglers in Idaho benefited from an upstream run that was the best in 10 years, with a count of almost 72,300 steelhead at Lower Granite Dam," he added. Lower Granite is the last dam the fish must traverse to enter Idaho waters.

Cabin land lease rent eased

BOISE (UPI) — People who own recreation cabins on land leased from the U.S. Forest Service will receive breaks in scheduled rental rate increases, officials said.

They said cabin owners across the country will be granted an estimated \$9 million in relief from the recent rate increases.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, was instrumental in gaining passage of a measure in Congress for the rate relief.

His action came after lease rates at Priest Lake in northern Idaho went from \$250 a year to up to \$4,600.

Officials said up to 60 percent of the nation's cabin owners — including 760 in Idaho — would receive the rate relief.

Bass anglers dislike drawdown

BOISE (UPI) — Several bass fishermen have expressed concern over plans to release additional water from the Brownlee Reservoir to benefit salmon and steelhead.

Those fears were aired at a hearing on a proposal to release up to 490,000 acre-feet from Brownlee Reservoir from April 15 to June 15.

If Idaho Power Co. agrees to make the releases from its facility, the water would be added to a regional supply designed to boost salmon and steelhead populations by flushing the fish past a series of dams.

Jim Desaro, spokesman for the Idaho B.A.S.S. Federation, warned bass reproduction could be destroyed if the level of water in Brownlee Reservoir drops 40 feet in two weeks.

Officials acknowledged that concern and said it would be a key element in a planned environmental study.

But state Fish and Game Department biologist John Coon said he doubted such large releases would be considered except during dry years.

Idaho Power Co. attorney Robert Stahman said the utility may reduce proposed water releases if the study indicates serious problems.

BLM will install pipeline

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management has decided to build a proposed livestock watering pipeline in the Owyhee desert south of Grand View, despite objections by environmentalists.

Sierra Club spokesman Chris Yoder said several conservation groups will protest the decision to build the 19-mile pipeline, designed to increase grazing along a plateau between the Big Jacks and Little Jacks creek canyons.

Ranchers also may oppose the decision because they believe the waterline should be 4 1/2 miles long, Bruneau rancher Eric Davis said.

BLM officials sealed down the system last year because it would have intruded into the Big and Little Jacks wilderness study areas, which must be protected until Congress decides their permanent status.

Ranchers claim increased grazing in the area will not harm vegetation or wildlife and will improve range conditions by dispersing cattle over a wider area.

BLM officials have agreed to set aside 1,000 acres of grassland as a research natural area and to study the effects of cattle-grazing on vegetation and wildlife.

Boise District manager Joe Zimmer said the agency believes the project is environmentally sound and in line with land-use goals.

But he says officials must develop more detailed grazing plans and conduct cost-benefit and environmental studies before the pipeline may be built.

Foxes tested for bubonic plague

PHOENIX (UPI) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will conduct tests on coyotes and foxes in an effort to control an outbreak of bubonic plague in northern Arizona.

Three plague deaths have been reported thus far this year; the first such deaths in 20 years.

Wyoming studies rattler behavior

SINCLAIR, Wyo. (UPI) — University of Wyoming zoologists in the foothills of the Seminoe Mountains north of Sinclair are testing hypotheses about the behavior of rattlesnakes and the snakes' beneficial roles in nature.

The project, partially funded by a grant from the National Geographic Society, centers on a population of prairie rattlers from a single den that may have been in use for more than one million years.

"The rattlesnake is a very secretive, cryptic and nervous animal, as most of us know," said David Duvall, assistant professor of zoology and physiology. "A lot is known about their phylogeny and anatomy, but very little about their behavior in the wild."

Duvall directs the research aimed at determining certain aspects of the reptile's seasonal migration patterns, defensive behavior, predatory effects on field mouse and prairie dog populations and how the newborn snakes locate the critically important den (to which they have never been) prior to the potentially fatal onset of cold weather.

Small radio transmitters — electronic "tags" each with a distinctive signal — have been surgically implanted in 10 of the more than 300 rattlesnakes that emerged from the den in late May.

Duvall and Michael King, a zoology graduate student, will track the 30

tagged snakes during the course of the summer and early fall months.

Several hypotheses will be tested by Duvall and King for the first time. Among them are whether the snakes return in the fall to the same den they left in the spring. Why they migrate to locations as distant as five miles from the den, and the specifics of certain chemical cues that may play a vital role in snakes' behavior patterns.

"We also hope to learn something of their defensive strategies and how these vary according to changing contexts, along with a better understanding of their economic value in rodent control," said Duvall.

The work, he believes, may lead to the development of "rattlesnake repellants" that could effectively deter them from invading areas occupied by humans.

"The prairie rattler — *Crotalus viridis viridis* — has become very highly evolved over millions of years," Duvall explained. "What we're attempting to fit together is an overall picture of how some of these adaptive mechanisms and survival strategies fit together."

Preliminary work in 1982 leads Duvall and King to believe the reptiles do return to the same den year after year. Such dens, capable of protecting the reptiles from freezing and loss of body fluid during the winter months, are absolutely critical to their seasonal life cycle.

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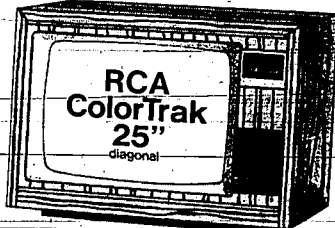
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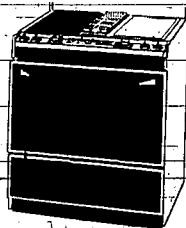
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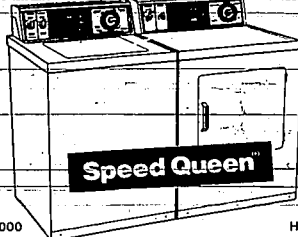


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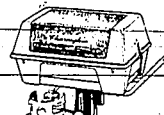
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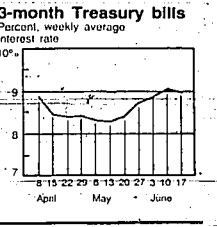
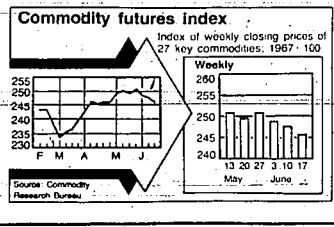
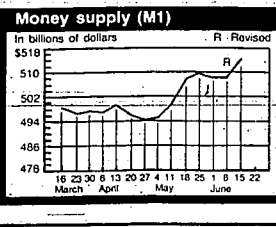
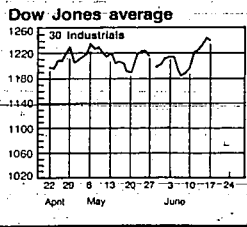
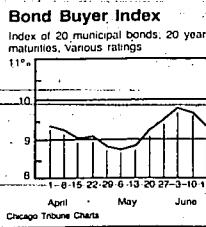
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Business

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Stocks close mixed; Dow average falters

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — Stocks finished with mixed results Wednesday in a volatile session.

It was a day when the Dow Jones average failed in several attempts to reach new heights but other market indexes succeeded.

Trading was heavy as institutional managers moved rapidly in and out of various stock groups trying to make their portfolios sparkle prior to the end of the second quarter.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up and down all day, dropped 1.71 to 1,245.69 after it crossed its 1976 record high of 1,248.30 at the outset and in the final hour: it rose 8.22

Tuesday.

Analysts said they were not surprised that some investors cashed in on profits since the Dow had risen about 62 points over the past two weeks.

But broader averages reached new record highs.

The New York Stock Exchange index climbed 0.30 to 99.01. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index jumped 0.46 to 170.99, the American Stock Exchange index rose 1.73 to 430.43, and the National Association of Securities Dealers' index — even the counter-stock surged 2.23 to 328.19.

The average price of an NYSE share increased 11 cents. Advances topped declines — 885-749 among 1,976 issues traded.

Big Board volume swelled to 110,770,000 shares from 102,880,000 traded Tuesday.

"There was no overpowering news to swing the market in either direction," said Hildegarde Zagorski of Prudential-Bache. "Despite today's result, the market still is in a summer rally."

But Monte Gordon of Dreyfus Corp. thinks the market is "in a twilight zone in which a trend cannot be clearly defined. Investors think interest rates will hold their ground. They think the federal budget deficit won't be too bad. But they aren't certain."

On the Amex, Imperial Chemical led the actives, up 1/4 to 8 1/2. Wang Laboratories class B followed, off 1/2 to 3 3/4.

Moore Financial sues Salt Lake City firm

BOISE (UPI) — Moore Financial Group Inc. of Idaho filed a \$15 million suit Wednesday against FMA Financial Corp. of Salt Lake City, claiming the Utah firm defrauded the Boise company in a stock-purchase agreement.

The lawsuit filed in Idaho U.S. District Court contends FMA, its officers and accountants — the partnership of Main Hurdman — falsely portrayed the firm's financial standing to induce Moore Financial into buying the company for almost \$6.45 million.

Moore seeks compensation for various losses, estimated to total \$15

million, including the \$2 million the firm says it took to get FMA's books to conform to "generally accepted accounting practices."

The lawsuit alleges FMA maintained a "substantial sum" of worthless accounts on its books, did not record accurate values for foreclosed assets and overstated the value of repossessed equipment.

The complaint asks the court to award the firm damages under the federal Securities and Exchange Act.

Named in the lawsuit are FMA President John H. Firmage Jr. and Executive Vice President Richard C. Emery.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat and oats were mostly mixed and corn and soybean higher at the close Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was off 1/2 to 1/4 cent, corn up 1/4 to 1/2 cent, soybean up 1/4 to 1/2 cent. Grain and soybean futures held most of their early gains but lost some of their gains for wheat.

Commercial and local liquidation in the wheat pit closed out 15 to 20 percent of the soybean futures but their losses about 15 minutes before the close, then recovered on an uncovering and settled mid-range.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing grain futures prices on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday:

Wheat (No. 2)	High	Low	Close
July 55	327 1/2	327 1/2	327 1/2
Aug 55	327 1/2	327 1/2	327 1/2
Sept 55	327 1/2	327 1/2	327 1/2
Oct 55	327 1/2	327 1/2	327 1/2
Nov 55	327 1/2	327 1/2	327 1/2
Dec 55	327 1/2	327 1/2	327 1/2
Jan 56	327 1/2	327 1/2	327 1/2
Feb 56	327 1/2	327 1/2	327 1/2
Mar 56	327 1/2	327 1/2	327 1/2
Apr 56	327 1/2	327 1/2	327 1/2
May 56	327 1/2	327 1/2	327 1/2
June 56	327 1/2	327 1/2	327 1/2
July 56	327 1/2	327 1/2	327 1/2
Aug 56	327 1/2	327 1/2	327 1/2
Sept 56	327 1/2	327 1/2	327 1/2
Oct 56	327 1/2	327 1/2	327 1/2
Nov 56	327 1/2	327 1/2	327 1/2
Dec 56	327 1/2	327 1/2	327 1/2
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Apr 73	327 1/2		

Classified Announcements-Real estate 001-037

Classified index

- Announcements**
 - 001 Florists
 - 002 Lost & found
 - 003 Announcements
 - 004 Special notices
 - 005 Memorial notices
 - 006 Personal
- Selected offers**
 - 007 Jobs of interest
 - 008 Sales people
 - 009 Employment agencies
 - 010 Professional services
 - 011 Baby-sitters
 - 012 Situations wanted
 - 017 Business opportunities
 - 018 Income property
 - 020 Money to loan
 - 021 Real estate
 - 023 Investment
 - 025 Instruction
 - 026 Music lessons
- Real estate**
 - 029 Open houses
 - 030 Homes for sale
 - 031 Out-of-town homes
 - 032 Full-time homes
 - 033 Kimberley-Hansen homes
 - 034 Jerome homes
 - 038 Real estate wanted
 - 039 Farms & ranches
 - 040 Condos & lots
 - 039 Business property
 - 040 Cemetery lots
 - 043 Vacation property
 - 044 Condominiums for sale
 - 045 Mobile homes for sale
- Merchandise**
 - 067 Misc. for sale
 - 068 Computers
 - 069 Camera equipment
 - 070 Wanted to buy
 - 071 Shoes and clothing
 - 072 Antiques
 - 074 Musical instruments
 - 075 Office equipment
 - 077 Radios, TVs & stereos
 - 078 Furniture & carpets
 - 079 Appliances
 - 080 Building & air cond.
 - 082 Heating materials
 - 083 Furn. appts. & duplexes
 - 084 Furniture
 - 087 Plants & trees
- Recreational**
 - 120 Aviation
 - 121 Boats & marine items
 - 122 Sporting goods
 - 123 Skiing equipment
 - 124 Snow vehicles
- Farmers' market**
 - 095 Fertilizer & top soil
 - 096 Farm equipment
 - 097 Hay, grain & feed
 - 098 Farms for rent
 - 099 Livestock wanted
 - 100 Pasture for rent
 - 101 Animal breeding
 - 102 Horses
 - 104 Tractors
 - 105 Horse equipment
 - 106 Swine
 - 108 Sheep
 - 110 Poultry & rabbits
 - 112 Irrigation
 - 113 Farms & ranch supplies
 - 114 Farm implements
 - 115 Farm work wanted
- Automotive**
 - 131 Auto service
 - 132 Auto parts & accessories
 - 133 Autos wanted
 - 134 Autos - AMC
 - 135 Cycles & supplies
 - 136 Heavy equipment
 - 140 Trucks
 - 141 Vans
 - 142 Import sports cars
 - 144 Wheel drives
 - 145 Antiquo auto
 - 146 Autos - AMC
 - 152 Autos - Buick
 - 154 Autos - Cadillac
 - 155 Autos - Chrysler
 - 158 Autos - Chevrolet
 - 160 Autos - Dodge
 - 162 Autos - Ford
 - 168 Autos - Lincoln-Mercury
 - 169 Autos - Oldsmobile
 - 172 Autos - Pontiac
 - 173 Autos - Plymouth
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 - 176 Autos - Buick
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- 098 Variety foods**
- 099 Pallets & top supplies**
- 099 Auctions**
- 125 Travel trailers**
- 126 Campers & shells**
- 127 Motor homes**
- 128 Utility trailers**
- 057 Rental & mobile homes**
- 058 Office & business rental**
- 059 Condominiums for rent**
- 061 Garage rentals**
- 062 Wanted to rent**
- 065 Tourist and trailer rental**
- 066 Mobile home space**
- 067 Misc. for sale**
- 068 Computers**
- 069 Camera equipment**
- 070 Wanted to buy**
- 071 Shoes and clothing**
- 072 Antiques**
- 074 Musical instruments**
- 075 Office equipment**
- 077 Radios, TVs & stereos**

Merchandise-Recreational

082-126

082-Building Materials
 ALL DIMENSIONS rough lumber, 2x2-2x6 per 1000 posts. Call 226-0699.
CEILING 1x4-1x12, rough cut, 1000 posts. Call 226-0699.
WOOD 2x4-2x12, 3x4-3x12, 4x4-4x12, 6x6-6x12, 8x8-8x12, 10x10-10x12, 12x12-12x14, 14x14-14x16, 16x16-16x18, 18x18-18x20, 20x20-20x24, 24x24-24x28, 28x28-28x32, 32x32-32x36, 36x36-36x40, 40x40-40x44, 44x44-44x48, 48x48-48x52, 52x52-52x56, 56x56-56x60, 60x60-60x64, 64x64-64x68, 68x68-68x72, 72x72-72x76, 76x76-76x80, 80x80-80x84, 84x84-84x88, 88x88-88x92, 92x92-92x96, 96x96-96x100, 100x100-100x104, 104x104-104x108, 108x108-108x112, 112x112-112x116, 116x116-116x120, 120x120-120x124, 124x124-124x128, 128x128-128x132, 132x132-132x136, 136x136-136x140, 140x140-140x144, 144x144-144x148, 148x148-148x152, 152x152-152x156, 156x156-156x160, 160x160-160x164, 164x164-164x168, 168x168-168x172, 172x172-172x176, 176x176-176x180, 180x180-180x184, 184x184-184x188, 188x188-188x192, 192x192-192x196, 196x196-196x200, 200x200-200x204, 204x204-204x208, 208x208-208x212, 212x212-212x216, 216x216-216x220, 220x220-220x224, 224x224-224x228, 228x228-228x232, 232x232-232x236, 236x236-236x240, 240x240-240x244, 244x244-244x248, 248x248-248x252, 252x252-252x256, 256x256-256x260, 260x260-260x264, 264x264-264x268, 268x268-268x272, 272x272-272x276, 276x276-276x280, 280x280-280x284, 284x284-284x288, 288x288-288x292, 292x292-292x296, 296x296-296x300, 300x300-300x304, 304x304-304x308, 308x308-308x312, 312x312-312x316, 316x316-316x320, 320x320-320x324, 324x324-324x328, 328x328-328x332, 332x332-332x336, 336x336-336x340, 340x340-340x344, 344x344-344x348, 348x348-348x352, 352x352-352x356, 356x356-356x360, 360x360-360x364, 364x364-364x368, 368x368-368x372, 372x372-372x376, 376x376-376x380, 380x380-380x384, 384x384-384x388, 388x388-388x392, 392x392-392x396, 396x396-396x400, 400x400-400x404, 404x404-404x408, 408x408-408x412, 412x412-412x416, 416x416-416x420, 420x420-420x424, 424x424-424x428, 428x428-428x432, 432x432-432x436, 436x436-436x440, 440x440-440x444, 444x444-444x448, 448x448-448x452, 452x452-452x456, 456x456-456x460, 460x460-460x464, 464x464-464x468, 468x468-468x472, 472x472-472x476, 476x476-476x480, 480x480-480x484, 484x484-484x488, 488x488-488x492, 492x492-492x496, 496x496-496x500, 500x500-500x504, 504x504-504x508, 508x508-508x512, 512x512-512x516, 516x516-516x520, 520x520-520x524, 524x524-524x528, 528x528-528x532, 532x532-532x536, 536x536-536x540, 540x540-540x544, 544x544-544x548, 548x548-548x552, 552x552-552x556, 556x556-556x560, 560x560-560x564, 564x564-564x568, 568x568-568x572, 572x572-572x576, 576x576-576x580, 580x580-580x584, 584x584-584x588, 588x588-588x592, 592x592-592x596, 596x596-596x600, 600x600-600x604, 604x604-604x608, 608x608-608x612, 612x612-612x616, 616x616-616x620, 620x620-620x624, 624x624-624x628, 628x628-628x632, 632x632-632x636, 636x636-636x640, 640x640-640x644, 644x644-644x648, 648x648-648x652, 652x652-652x656, 656x656-656x660, 660x660-660x664, 664x664-664x668, 668x668-668x672, 672x672-672x676, 676x676-676x680, 680x680-680x684, 684x684-684x688, 688x688-688x692, 692x692-692x696, 696x696-696x700, 700x700-700x704, 704x704-704x708, 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