

24 fires: Range burns - B1

AL all-stars finally win - D1

No split duck season - D4



The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, July 7, 1983

Court decision to speed executions

By BARBARA ROSEWICZ
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ended its 1982-83 term Wednesday with a major capital punishment ruling that could speed the nation's 1,202 Death Row inmates to their executions.

On a 6-3 vote, the justices upheld a new legal shortcut, used to send condemned Texas inmate Charles Brooks to his death last year, that could quicken the pace of executions nationwide.

Acting in the case of Thomas Barefoot, a Texas murderer who came within 11 hours of execution by injection in January, the justices

Victory for women — A3 Idaho reaction — A5

ruled he did not deserve more time to pitch his last legal appeal and could have been put to death.

Writing for the court, Justice Byron White said Death Row inmates who have almost run out of ways to put off their sentences do not have a "legal entitlement" to automatic postponements of their execution in their last stages of appeal.

For the first time, the court ruled that when

an execution is imminent, a federal appeals court may compress the time it usually takes to consider a prisoner's legal claims, give a hurried rejection and let the execution take place on schedule.

If adopted by the nation's 12 U.S. Circuit Courts of Appeals, the shortcut could trim at least four to six months off the life of a condemned prisoner. Critics say the hurried procedures may let some prisoners die by mistake.

In Texas, Barefoot refused to leave his cell to talk to reporters after his defeat at the Supreme Court.

In Mississippi, state officials attempted to put the new death penalty ruling to use

immediately to clear the way for the prompt execution of child-killer Jimmy Lee Gray. But the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused the state's request to proceed with the execution, saying they needed more time to adequately consider the appeal. Oral arguments were scheduled next Thursday.

In a surprise move as the court adjourned for the summer, Chief Justice Warren Burger announced Wednesday the justices would not rule this term on the controversial "Sony Betamax" recording case. The announcement evoked an audible gasp from courtroom visitors.

Without elaboration, Burger said the court will hear a second round of arguments after it

reconvenes in October on whether 5 million owners of home videotape recorders are breaking federal copyright law each time they tape a television program.

In other action at the close of a term Burger called "one of the heaviest in the court's history," the justices:

- In a major sex bias case, held 5-4 employers may not offer pension plans that discriminate against women, simply because they live longer than men. The dispute involved a plan that made lower monthly payments to women on grounds they would get their payments longer.

Space crews queasy Shuttle hassle

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON — Seven of the first 16 space shuttle astronauts had symptoms of space motion sickness, and NASA says the mysterious malady has "the potential to seriously reduce the efficiency of shuttle crewmembers."

In its first detailed report on the phenomenon, the space agency said there have been no serious consequences from the space version of seasickness. But it said the temporary condition could disrupt mission schedules, spacewalks "and possibly safe landing of the shuttle."

The report, dated June 29 and written by NASA's chief medical officer and the head flight surgeon at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, said one unidentified astronaut reported some dizziness as the shuttle re-entered Earth's atmosphere.

That incident, plus general concerns about the effects of the malady on astronaut performance, prompted the agency to step up research on the condition. It seems to affect four of every 10 people during their first two to three days of exposure to the weightless environment of orbit.

Dr. Norman Thagard was added to the crew of the seventh shuttle mission last month specifically to investigate space sickness. His data are still being analyzed, and mission commander Robert Clippin declined to say at a news conference last week if any of the five astronauts on the flight had any problems.

Of the seven shuttle crewmen who experienced space sickness, one said six had one or more episodes of vomiting.

"The vomiting often occurred abruptly and generally resulted in a noticeable diminution of symptoms," the report said. "Complete recovery from symptoms always occurred in 36 to 72 hours."

Other symptoms — what NASA calls space adaptation syndrome re-



Bill Coors sampled a little of his own wares Wednesday while appearing at a Coors field day near Burley.

Coors woos farmers, promotes beer

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Coors cap over his silver hair, Bill Coors sips among the research stands of the barley that he considers the basis of his company's beer.

"Barley is to beer as grape is to wine," he is fond of saying.

"You can't make good beer out of bad barley, but you can make bad beer out of good barley," Coors says for maybe the 1,000th time.

The janky man sipping a can of Coors Light is the chief executive officer and the chairman of the board of his family's brewery, the Adolph Coors Co. of Golden, Colo. It sells about \$1 billion worth of beer a year. It also buys a quarter of its barley from the Magic Valley and the upper Snake River Valley.

Wednesday, he was taking care of the barley by taking care of the barley growers — some 400 contract farmers who brought 125 million pounds of the Idaho crop to the Coors terminal four miles west of Burley last season.

He shook their hands, toured company fields, fed them lunch and popped tops with them. But he didn't talk straight from the shoulder about his company's triumphs and troubles.

Beer sales are suffering from the economy. Organized labor is boycotting Coors' products. And suspicions about his brother's influence over presidential appointments have placed the Coors name in the headlines.

But Coors is expanding into new markets, making more money and brightening its image steadily, Bill Coors says.

"I have 10 times more confidence than I've ever had before," the executive with the open-shirt

collar told an audience of 500 growers and business associates gathered at the 240-acre station.

Idaho is a growing part of those plans, Coors says. The high-altitude barley raised in this area is the company's preferred variety, pilsnerette. Climate plays a big part, he says, standing a few feet from knee-high stalks of pilsnerette.

"If it gets wet during the harvest season, it seriously impairs its quality for brewing," he explains. Idaho's dry harvest—weather—helps preserve the crop until it's ready for the brewing mill.

As Coors expands its markets, the company is likely to rely more on Idaho fields for its barley than on some of its other growing areas, which include Colorado, California, Wyoming and Montana, he says.

See BEER on Page A2

Public power wins Preference test

By ELIZABETH OLSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — In a defeat for the Reagan administration, the Supreme Court left intact Wednesday a ruling that gives public utilities preference in long-term licenses for hydroelectric power and the cheap power they produce.

Ignoring administration pleas to return the case to lower courts for a new look, the justices on a 6-3 vote cleared the way for what is now hydroelectric power, a major source of electrical energy, is controlled in the United States.

Justices Byron White and Harry Blackmun said they would have liked to hear the case. Justice Lewis Powell did not take part.

Control of as many as 500 hydroelectric projects serving some 43 million consumers across the nation and involving billions of dollars is at stake. It has come to be known in the utility industry as the "Bountiful case" because of competing private and public utility applications for a dam in that Utah city.

The case was a key confrontation between private utilities and publicly owned power systems, with 1930s now coming up for re-licensing as their 50-year licenses expire.

The dams are coveted because their extremely low operating costs permit utilities to produce cheap electricity. Costs of coal-fired and nuclear power plants are steadily increasing.

The controversy stems from a landmark decision by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in 1980 that declared public utility systems owned by states and municipalities must be given preference — if all other factors are equal — when there are competing applications for the relicensing of such dams.

The unanimous ruling involved an interpretation of the Federal Power Act. The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta upheld the commission last year.

Shultz can't budge Syrians from position



YITZHAK SHAMIR Meets Shultz

By E. MICHAEL MYERS
United Press International

Secretary of State George Shultz failed Wednesday to convince Syrian President Hafez Assad to withdraw his troops from Lebanon as part of an agreement to hold U.S.-Syrian talks toward an eventual pullout.

In discussions in both Damascus and Jerusalem, Shultz made no immediate progress in resolving the deadlock over pulling out 80,000 Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from the war-ravaged country.

"It is our long-range project of an immediate mutual withdrawal," Shultz said after his talks in Damascus. "The fact that we agree on the objective and that we'll be talking about it means the door is open to whatever we can work out."

Although Shultz and Assad set up a "working group" of aides to discuss a settlement in Lebanon, the five-hour meeting in Damascus produced no change in the outright Syrian refusal to bring its troops home from Lebanon.

"We basically argued about it and had no agreement about that really at all," Shultz told reporters on a flight from Syria to Israel.

"So we had this long back and forth. I don't mean it was rancorous at all. It was very well conducted

discussions but, nevertheless, disagreement."

As the secretary of state left Damascus, Syria's official radio called the United States the "permanent enemy" of Syria.

"The United States wants to use Lebanon as a hostage to pressure the Arabs to accept American-Israeli conditions that are against their own security interests and independence," the radio said.

"Nothing, not even the continual threats of force, can change Syria's permanent stance," it said.

Shultz went from Ben Gurion airport to a two-hour meeting with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Israel's intention to stage a partial pullback in Lebanon. Shultz is to meet Prime Minister Menachem Begin Thursday.

Beirut firmly opposes a partial Israeli pullback to southern Lebanon in an effort to defend against mounting guerrilla attacks. Shultz told reporters Israel Radio reported he asked Shamir for a delay in the redeployment.

The radio said the government would consider the request, but senior officials said the redeployment would take place by November. Before Shultz's arrival, the troop pullback was discussed by Begin's Cabinet.

Shultz' meeting with Assad was an effort to explore Syrian objections to the agreement he mediated in May for an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, and political, economic and military understandings between Beirut and Jerusalem.

Apart from their basic differences over the troop withdrawals, Shultz noted that he and Assad agreed on the "importance of a strong, free, sovereign Lebanon, with a strong central government."

The two men also set up a formal "working group" of aides in an effort to improve relations between Damascus and Washington while pursuing an acceptable political settlement in Lebanon, Shultz said.

Assad has rejected the Israeli-Lebanese accord as a threat to Syrian security interests in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley and refused to pull out his estimated 40,000 troops from the country.

This blocked implementation of the agreement and an Israeli withdrawal since the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin refuses to pull out its 30,000 troops until the Syrians leave along with some 10,000 Palestinian forces.

"The fundamental point that the Syrians object to is, as they see it, the agreement challenges the sovereignty of Lebanon," Shultz said.



HAFEZ ASSAD Won't cave in

Thunder hits West, East gets rain

Briefly

Utah pilot finally comes home
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Utah native who died in combat during the Vietnam war will be buried with full military honors Friday in Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park.

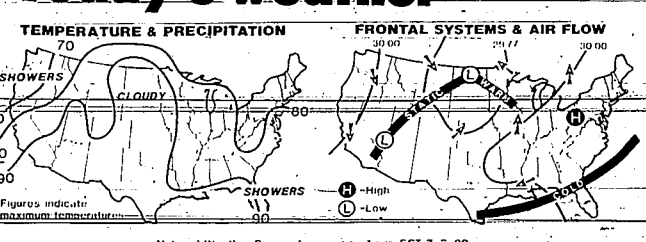
Iranian airliner seized in flight
KUWAIT (UPI) — Hijackers seized an Iranian jet on a domestic flight Wednesday and flew to Kuwait where they released 186 women, children and old men then took off again for Paris with 185 hostages still aboard, officials said.

Gunmen abduct leader's sister
GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Four men armed with pistols and sub-machine guns kidnaped the pregnant sister of Guatemalan President Efraim Rios Montt last week while the general fended off a coup attempt, officials said Wednesday.

Union may endorse merit pay
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, said Wednesday he was "optimistic" the 530,000-member teachers union would endorse a modified merit pay program developed by Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander.

Beer
Continued from Page A1
The company spread its distribution network into the southeastern United States last year, taking on markets from Florida to Alabama. It now is selling beer in 26 states, having begun with an 11-state reach in the West.

Today's weather



National Weather Service Forecast to 7 p.m. EST 7-7-83

Cooler today, some thundershowers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome: Gooding areas: Partly cloudy and cooler today and tonight, with a chance of an afternoon or evening thundershower. Highs in the middle 80s. Variable clouds Friday with scattered showers and thundershowers. Highs in the middle 80s; lows near 50.

National

Table with columns for city, high, low, and population. Includes cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Phoenix, Portland, Me., San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington, Portland, Ore., Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Jose, St. Louis, Tampa, and Washington.

Index

Index table listing sections like Business Classified, Comics, Idaho, Twin Falls, Circulation, Advertising, and various sub-sections with their respective page numbers.

Flooding unearths Indian ruins
STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo. (UPI) — An unexpected bonanza from the record spring flooding of the Mississippi River is the discovery of Indian artifacts that indicate a prehistoric city existed in the area.

Murder trial of Nazi continues
CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cross-examination of avowed Nazi Frank Spisak, who said he murdered blacks to prevent them from taking over the world, was delayed Wednesday because the trial judge's wife was having a baby.

Sick
Continued from Page A1
One Skylab flight had a reduced workload for 36 hours because of symptoms and work schedules were rearranged on the third and fifth shuttle flights to allow crewmen to recover.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, July 7, the 188th day of 1983 with 177 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

By United Press International
Thunderstorms hit Pocatello with gusts up to 82 mph Wednesday, and storms in North Carolina dropped 3 inches of rain in 20 minutes.

Beer

Continued from Page A1
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By United Press International
Those with birthdays on this date include composer Gustaf Mahler in 1860, painter Marc Chagall in 1887.

East Wilmington, N.C., reported 5 inches of rain in 30 minutes Wednesday night. The storms prompted flood warnings on the Cooper and Lower Santee rivers in South Carolina.

More storms sent a late-afternoon lightning storm over Florida, but no injuries or damage were reported. The storms brought heavy rains through the Florida peninsula, laying more than an inch on Key West and Cocoa Beach.

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Reagan is his own thinker and searches widely for opinions, Coors says. "I'm saying it's his brother's recommendation—one word in a hundred words."

Bill Coors says he also has made recommendations when asked by close friend Colorado Gov. Dick Lamm—and has been ignored.

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Memo fuels talk of campaign moles

By NORMAN SANDIFER
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Speculation Ronald Reagan's 1980 campaign had an information pipeline into the Carter White House intensified Wednesday with the disclosure of a memo to Reagan campaign officials saying the information came from "a White House mole."

The memo, addressed to William Casey, Ed Meese and Robert K. Gray of the Reagan campaign, outlined President Carter's upcoming campaign schedule and discussed the formula used to compute the inflation rate.

In an interview Wednesday night, Gray, who served as communications director of the Reagan campaign, said he could not recall the memo. But he said a copy provided to The Washington Post and examined by

him included a corner notation that said, "These are from a White House mole." Gray termed the memo insignificant.

However, the memo raises additional questions about the extent to which the Reagan camp had access to inside information from within the Carter White House.

The disclosure came as the FBI began interviewing former Carter officials and on the heels of a sharp denial by Casey, who served as campaign manager and is now CIA director, that he secretly obtained Carter's briefing papers, which were used to prepare Reagan in his only debate with the incumbent.

It also coincided with word that a House subcommittee looking into the unfolding controversy will examine allegations that sexual favors were somehow involved in the acquisition

of material by the Reagan campaign. Subcommittee Chairman Donald Albosta, D-Mich., downplayed the sex angle in an telephone interview in Michigan Wednesday night.

"We don't know anything more than that an allegation has been made," he said. "We're not going to make any wild accusations against anyone. This

has gone further than I thought it would. I was simply telling a reporter that's one of the areas we would look into."

Micha Green, an aide to Albosta, said of the allegation, "It's hearsay, but we are following every lead and that's one of the allegations."



Nancy Reagan seems to like the spread for her birthday.

Nancy turns 60

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nancy Reagan celebrated her 60th birthday Wednesday, having "the time of her life" at parties given by friends and staff and saying she felt better than she did 10 years ago.

The president honored the event in his trade dress by sending flowers to Mrs. Reagan's ailing mother, Mrs. Edith Davis, in Phoenix, Ariz.

"He does it every year on Mrs. Reagan's birthday," explained Sheila Tate, the first lady's press secretary.

Asked how Mrs. Reagan felt about reaching 60, Mrs. Tate relayed her reaction:

"Better than I felt to be 50." "She's having the time of her life," said Mrs. Tate. "She's in great spirits."

Women win case in Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal law forbids employers from firing men and women which I believe we have longer than men, a divided Supreme Court ruled Wednesday. At the same time they were delivering good news to women who are eye-to-really—however, the justice refused to make up benefits that retired women already have lost because of the sexual bias.

The court, in an unsigned opinion, said retirement benefits must be calculated "without regard to the sex of the beneficiary" only "after the decision today" — giving female retirees no hope of making up past losses. The court also stressed it was not ordering insurance companies to rework their way of doing business, although the dissenting justices said that is what the ruling actually does. The pension plan at issue in the case was provided through a private insurance firm.

Using statistics that show women live longer than men, the plan paid women less each month, calculating their total benefits would work out the same over a longer lifetime. President Reagan called the decision consistent with his State of the Union promise "to achieve greater equity for women in the pension field."

"Today's court ruling has largely achieved this goal, and marks a major step forward in making America an even more fair and just society," he said. He called the decision "a milestone for working women (that) represents

the kind of real legal equity between men and women which I believe we can achieve through existing statutory and legal processes."

The case was carefully watched on Capitol Hill, where efforts are under way to wipe out the use of sex-based statistics in the insurance industry. The insurance industry has vigorously resisted the proposals, but supporters vowed Wednesday to press ahead.

"It is now up to Congress to make non-discrimination on the basis of sex the standard in all insurance for all people," said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

Judy Goldsmith, president of National Organization of Women, warned that since the high court's ruling was based on federal law — not the Constitution — sexual equality remains at the whim of Congress.

"We are going to continue to be plagued with these absurdities about how much sex discrimination can dance on the head of a pin until we get the Equal Rights Amendment," she said.

The high court's decision voided Arizona's deferred compensation option for its 35,000 state employees that gave women smaller monthly payments. A lower court ruled the plan violated federal law against sex bias.

Although the court split into two separate five-member majorities, the justices arrived at the key conclusion that sex-based actuarial tables constitute discrimination on the basis of sex in violation of part of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Lavelle told to stand trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge refused Wednesday to dismiss a grand jury indictment against former EPA official Rita Lavelle, and ordered her to stand trial this month for contempt of Congress.

The motion is denied. See you on the 21st of July, U.S. District Judge June Green told Ms. Lavelle and her lawyer, James Bierkover, after an hour-long hearing.

Ms. Lavelle is the former head of the Environmental Protection Agency's \$1.6 billion toxic waste dump cleanup program. She made no comments to reporters after the hearing.

She was indicted by a federal grand jury in May on a single count of refusing to testify before the House Energy and Commerce oversight subcommittee, which was probing charges the program was manipulated for political purposes.

Dingell has released information indicating Ms. Lavelle sent the White House memos discussing ways to politicize the program.

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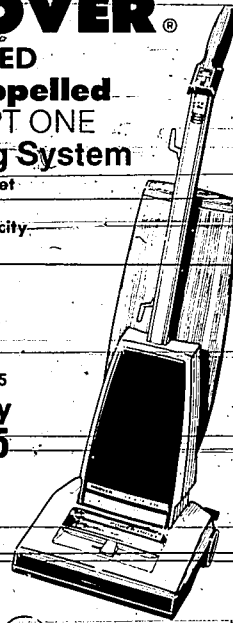
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Tax figures show Idaho tax structure

Out of the mass confusion of statistics that seem to flood over us daily occasionally come some fascinating ones. That's particularly true in the subject of taxes, how much we pay, and how much we don't.

This week's mail brought the latest state-by-state and county-by-county comparisons from the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, which has been keeping an eye on local tax trends in Idaho for more than 35 years.

As we all know, figures can be deceiving. Context is everything and fair comparisons are important. Yet, several points emerge from the figures that we think people should keep in mind when they go to griping about how high and unfair Idaho's taxes are.

First, Idaho is one of 30 states that get more federal government grant money than we pay out. Surprised? Don't be. Twenty states pay more to the feds than they get. Not surprising, that list includes the bigger, richer ones, such as Texas (\$1.59 in to each \$1 going out), Connecticut, (\$1.40) and Florida (\$1.30). At the bottom are Vermont (\$.57 to \$1.), Mississippi (\$.57) and Maine (\$.50).

Idaho ranks 32nd, paying \$.84 to the federal government for every \$1 we take in. That means, bluntly put, that taxpayers in other states are footing the bill for part of our expenditures. So much for self-sufficiency and rugged individualism.

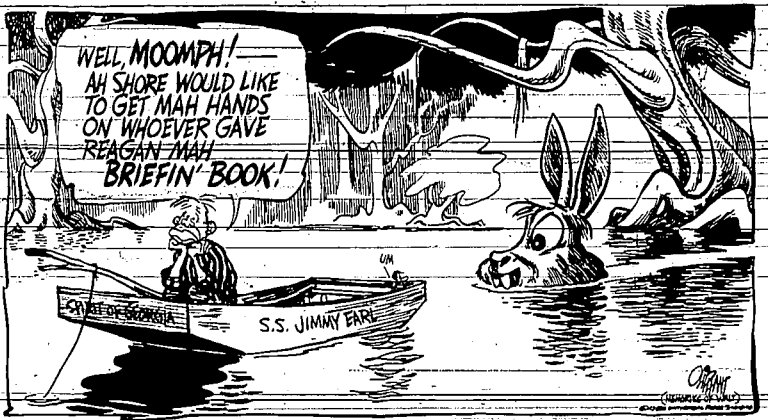
Second, in 1981, Idaho ranked 41st in the country in per-capita taxes levied for state and local government. \$808.47 levied for every person in the state. In 1968, the state ranked 29th in the country. On a per-capita basis, taxes per person in Idaho have fallen, not risen, since then.

In educational funding, Idaho ranked 37th in total expenditures in 1981, up from 42nd in 1980. In higher educational funding, the state ranked 24th in 1981 and 41st in local educational funding.

In per-capita welfare costs, Idaho ranked 16th in 1981, compared to 42nd in 1980 and 34th in 1976. That suggests our welfare costs are dropping, a welcome trend.

No one wants higher taxes, but the figures don't paint as bleak a picture as the single-issue lobbyists for various causes would suggest. The truth seems to be that given its relatively poorer economic base and smaller population, Idaho is not out of line on either what we pay or what we get.

That's important to keep in mind when folks on the one side are screaming for more of your tax dollars and folks on the other are whining that we all pay too much.



Danforth-Boren proposal makes sense

Sen. David Boren is, in one particular, the sort of fellow Julius Caesar would have to have around him. Boren, an ample Oklahoma Democrat, certainly does not have that lean and hungry look that Caesar found so ominous in Cassius. However, Sen. Jack Danforth, R-Mo., is decidedly lean.

Danforth and Boren, who came to the Senate in 1974 and 1978 respectively, share an idea that deserves more serious consideration than it is apt to receive.

The reason it probably will not even come to a vote is (to simply a bit) Rep. Claude Pepper, the 82-year-old Florida Democrat who first came to Capitol Hill as a 36-year-old senator in 1937, when Danforth was four months old and Boren's birth was still four years off.

The Danforth-Boren idea is to change the indexation of government benefits for four years. Instead of indexing spending to the Consumer Price Index, the Danforth-Boren proposal would index it to the CPI minus three. If inflation were, say, six percent, indexed spending would increase three percent. If the CPI rose three percent or less, benefits would not be increased.

Assume, as the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) does, that the CPI increases in fiscal years 1985-88 will be 4.3, 4.5, 4.3 and 4.4. The savings (in billions) from Danforth-Boren would be \$1.7, \$12.4, \$20.2 and \$28.4, for a four-year saving of \$65.7 billion.



George Will

Now, assuming that the price of enacting Danforth-Boren—a price enacted by congressional liberals—would be a similar modification of indexation of income taxes. The revenue increase (in billions) would be \$3.6, \$10.3, \$18 and \$27.5, for a total of \$59.5 billion. The four-year reduction of the deficit—of government borrowing—as a result of increased revenues and decreased outlays would be \$125.2 billion.

But that is not all. The savings based on OMB interest-rate projections as a result of reduced borrowing would be \$14.1 billion, bringing to \$139.3 billion the deficit reduction during the four years.

Clearly the government can do—as a matter of arithmetic, and of politics—come close to balancing its budget with more defense cuts or with nicks and dime cuts of domestic programs, cuts that enrage intense, compact, articulate interest groups, producing an intolerably high ratio of

political cost to budgetary gain. The Danforth-Boren proposal would involve a big sum, but would get it from marginal changes affecting almost everyone.

Why, then, is the proposal not being publicly embraced by the many legislators who say, privately, that something like it is imperative? Because, of the \$65.7 billion in reduced outlays, 80 percent would come from Social Security.

A ritual of modern government involves saving Social Security from insolvency. Every few years the government saves the system for at least a year. In 1978 the government saved it until the year 2000. In 1981 it needed saving again, so the government—under the cover of the Greenspan Commission—saved the system until 1990, there, quit laughing! In the middle of the next century—

Congress agreed to the mild austerities of the 1983 "rescue" only after solemn vows all around that there would be no other reduction in the value of Social Security entitlements. So any change in indexing, even a change as mild as that proposed by Danforth and Boren, would be branded a breach of faith.

By whom? Well, for one, by Rep. Pepper, the Robert E. Lee of the army of the elderly. So everyone will go on pretending to believe that economic growth is going to eliminate three-digit deficits.

For the first time in American history, the number of persons 65 and older is larger than the number of teen-agers (those 13-19). And some gerontologists are making life-expectancy projections that are more optimistic than the assumptions incorporated in the actuarial tables on which public and private pension and medical plans rest, unless, the government may be underestimating by 4 million the number of Americans who will be 65 or older in the year 2000.

If Americans stubbornly insist on living past the point at which actuaries say Americans should die (another grim bulletin for government budgeters: We are on the edge of many scientific advances against degenerative diseases), the budget may hemorrhage.

So if Americans, in their willful way, live longer than public-spirited, budget-minded citizens would, the case for something like the Danforth-Boren proposal will become compelling.

George Will writes for The Washington Post.



Letters/If Twin Falls is to build a swimming pool, do it right

Wrong people, decision

Wake up citizens of Twin Falls. If you are going to build a pool, do it right. Your City Council has decided for you that an outdoor pool should be constructed; an indoor pool is expensive. Ha!

But that, an indoor pool can be used most of the year, 365 days. An outdoor pool, then it's left to go the way of a pool.

Twin Falls needs a 25-yard or 50-meter pool as suggested by your council. A 25-meter pool is nonsense, worthless. Perhaps this 25-meter idea came from Mr. Eschenburg of the Y. It is a conflict of interest for him to have been involved on this new pool committee, as anything built would be in competition with his facility.

National swim times are for 25 yards or 50 meters. With a proper pool, Twin Falls could host big swim meets with hundreds of swimmers competing from many states over a weekend. Swim meets would bring in big business for retail stores, restaurants, motels, etc., and swim fees for the pool.

Architects do not need to be hired to draw up plans—the designs are already available—there are grants available, too. The money is

all out there -- our officials just cannot do this job to let us eat.

It appears to me that the decisions that have been made for us have been made by the wrong people.

Remember the people that are making the decisions now are the same people that caused Harmon Pool to be closed. Come on Twin Falls. Let's do the job right this time. Who knows? There could be a future Olympian in our town. Build a pool for the old and the young for all year round.

MARY THATCHER
TWIN FALLS

Her purse was recovered

Please permit me to use your outreach into the community to express my respect and gratitude to the unknown lady who found my purse at Frontier Park on Monday night and returned it to me via the Twin Falls Police Department. She was even thoughtful enough to call my home — while I was still out frantically searching through the park — to let me know where my purse was, even though it was after 11 p.m.

My husband took the call but neglected to get her name. The police station did not have a record that would identify her either, so I want

this very special person to know that she is loved one in a million. May God bless her abundantly.

MRS. PAUL SCHWARZ
Eden

Keep schools to purpose

The Department of Defense is learning firsthand of the shortcomings of our educational system: With the growing unemployment, thousands of the younger generation have joined the armed services, where the pay reportedly begins at \$500 per month plus room, board, clothing, medical expenses, schooling and generous pensions are a welcome relief from food stamps and leaning on the bars.

Now the federal government is finding that the majority of enlistees have little or no concept of the rudiments of reading, spelling, math or any related subject. Too ignorant to understand or decipher the simplest order or directive. The department says it will cost upward of \$40,000 per recruit to give them the education necessary to participate in the modern armed services.

This figure is about right, considering the difference between government squandering and public schools or colleges. In our huge metropolitan areas, we find that very few schools are hotbeds of drugs, drunkenness and sex. Statistics taken in those areas are appalling in their catalogues of crime and immorality.

The percentage of graduates turned out from our colleges who are competent in science, math and the modern world of computers, robots in industry is pitifully small. The druggies, alcohol, and the psychologist or his buddy the psychiatrist seem to be in the ascendancy.

But cheer up. Today we learn that another "study" by a blue-ribbon committee on school needs is now complete and probably will be safely stored in some Washington warehouse as taxpayers' expense. You can believe that our "experts" have been sniffing on the trail, at from \$200 to \$500 per day plus drinks, recreation and expenses.

Today an advertisement by Swensen's Market cannot go unnoticed: "Taxpayers are real dumb jerks." The truth there is found in the old political refrain: "Don't tax and spend and spend." Those who live on the taxpayers' back use this as their Holy Bible.

The Internal Revenue Service with its catalogues of laws and rulings put on the books by a lobby of lawyers and accountants leaves the person with limited income helpless before the endless appeals, hearings, etc. that can stretch to the U.S. Supreme Court and the person with no money for lawyers, etc. faces bankruptcy if he tries to fight them.

Now if Paul Harvey or some other noted columnist had said that, the average taxpayer would have pounded his chest and shouted, "Hear, Hear. Praise the Lord." So he becomes a dumb jerk.

Speaking of education among the younger generation, today's press is filled with releases on high school or collegiate rodeos, golf and tennis conferences. Now ask yourself, just how much education does it take to ride a bull? What are the rewards? What place does it fill in the needs of a nation? Two pages of riding, roping and racing, with the honor students listed in a small paragraph among the advertisements.

Now do not get the idea that I oppose athletics in our schools. I simply criticize the dominance of tax-supported muscle men and playboys in the nation's schools. Let it be within reason and not to overshadow the true purpose of education.

The schools of rural towns in Idaho should never be compared to those in Chicago, San Francisco, New York, Philadelphia or hundreds of other big centers of population.

CECIL CALHOUN
Buhl

Team plans to come back

We would like to compliment your community and some wonderful people who live in Twin Falls. As you know, our Little League all-star team attended a tournament in your city on the 23rd, 24th and 25th of June.

We must mention the unfortunate incident — uniforms, food, personal belongings and money stolen from our team — to rekindle our appreciation for the help from the people of your city. And who knows, the perpetrators might not have been from Twin Falls.

At any rate, the many acts of kindness — from people like the lady who gave a potato salad for us, to the gentleman who heard about our plight and wrote a check to help defray our loss — we want to thank them all. A special thanks to the Twin Falls Little

League Association, namely Terry Smith, Jim and Carol Cain and their son Steve, who gave our team a wonderful breakfast, shirts and cleats. And to John and Mary Qualls who replaced all our stolen meat.

We would also like to thank Gary Quessell for extending to us the invitation to participate in such a well-organized tournament. We were so impressed with all the coaches, players and umpires that we will be back next year.

Our sincere thanks to all of you — All-star coaches KELLY QUALLS LEE MONK RICHARD DUNN Simon

AIC appreciates hospitality

On behalf of the membership of the Association of Idaho Cities, I would like to extend our appreciation to the people of Twin Falls for their hospitality during our recently completed 36th annual conference.

Much of the credit for the success of the conference must go to Councilwoman Mary McCuskey, Kathy Talkington, Mary Courtney, Mayor Chris Talkington and City Manager Tom Curfies. They spent many hours of their own time making various arrangements that assured the success of the conference.

I would also like to thank the many local businesses which were involved with the conference as well as the staffs at both the Holiday Inn and the Canyon Springs Inn. Because of all the efforts of the people of Twin Falls, our 36th annual conference was one of our best ever.

MARTIN L. PETERSON
Executive Director

He's searching for relatives

I am writing in hope that you will help me. I was born in Twin Falls in 1956, and when I was three, my parents were killed in a car accident. Since that time, I have been placed in several different foster homes and am now in prison for possession of marijuana.

I know I still have relatives around there who might help me if I could only get in touch with them. If there is anyone that knows of any of my relatives, please write. BOB B. HANDEL, R.N. Box 1500 D-5 Hardwick, Ga., 31034

RE: P-2 Pesticide Ordinance

JUDY WIDENER - Twin Falls

McClure: WPPSS should build plant

BOISE (UPI) — The Washington Public Power Supply system should complete three unfinished nuclear projects and use revenue earned from the sale of surplus power to pay debts incurred in terminating two other plants, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said Wednesday.

The chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee told the Idaho Press Club that all utilities in the Pacific Northwest — and all consumers — will end up paying if WPPSS nuclear plant No. 3 is terminated or mothballed.

The supply system's executive board meets in Seattle on Thursday and will consider whether to mothball No. 3 due to the Bonneville Power Administration's refusal to come up with \$960 million needed to complete the plant. The board still is seeking other sources of funds, however.

Default on the \$2.25 billion in bonds

sold for the terminated plants, Nos. 4 and 5, has been barred temporarily by a court order. Chemical Bank, trustee for the bondholders on 4 and 5 at Richland and Satsop, Wash., asked King County Superior Court Judge H. Joseph Coleman III the restraining order.

But Coleman said he would not act unless the Washington Supreme Court denied Chemical Bank's motion for reconsideration of a ruling that froze WPPSS districts from obligation to pay the WPPSS 4 and 5 debt.

A lawyer for Chemical Bank of New York has indicated the bank would seek the assets of the three WPPSS plants still under construction to pay bondholders for the two terminated projects.

WPPSS ordered termination of plants 4 and 5 early last year due to lack of financing and declining forecasts for Northwest power needs.

But BPA won't help

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Bonneville Power Administration has officially refused to come up with \$960 million to complete Washington Public Power Supply System's nuclear plant No. 3.

In a letter to WPPSS Tuesday, signed by Deputy Administrator Robert S. Ratcliffe, the BPA said in effect that complying with the request would impose a severe financial burden on buyers of federal electricity.

The WPPSS executive board last month asked the BPA to come up with the \$960 million as an alternative to putting the plant's construction on hold, perhaps as long as three years.

For BPA to advance the construction money to WPPSS "would not be consistent with prudent utility practice," Ratcliffe's letter said.

The decision is based on an evaluation of the serious adverse impact these costs would have on BPA's financial condition and on the rates BPA charges its customers," the letter said.

BPA spokesman Ed Mosey said the federal agency calculated that complying with the request would result in a federal wholesale power-rate boost of approximately 20 percent. That would come on top of the BPA's projected 27 percent rate increase scheduled for Nov. 1.

The BPA, which is backing 70 percent of the WPPSS No. 3 project, earlier recommended mothballing the plant because of the supply system's apparent inability to raise construction money through conventional financing.

Jones lauds court decision

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Jim Jones says Wednesday's ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court on capital punishment is a victory for Idahoans who believe convicts should not be able to gain "intentional delays" in their fight against execution.

The attorneys general throughout the country were hoping we could get a ruling to speed up the process and cut down on delays — on available escape hatches people have to get out of the imposition of the death penalty once it is entered," Jones said in response to the 6-3 decision by the high court.

Justices upheld the right of federal

appellate courts to compress the time they take to consider last-minute appeals from death-row inmates facing impending execution.

The ruling answered an appeal from Thomas Barefoot, a Texas murderer who came within 11 hours of execution last January. The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals considered his plea for a stay, then rejected the request in five days.

However, the Supreme Court stopped the execution to consider Barefoot's claim that his appeal gained only a cursory review at the federal appellate level.

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When you've just got to have it. At just the right price.



Ice Cream Treats — Buy Two, Get One Free.

Hi Spark! Soda Pop
12 oz. Cans
179
Six Pack
35¢ Each

Pepsi-Cola Diet Pepsi Pepsi Free Sugar Free Pepsi Pepsi-Light



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Six Pack
35¢ Each

Tostitos Chips
8 oz.
139

Red Baron Pizzas
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369

Carton Cigarettes
All Sizes • All Brands
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Fruit Drink
1 Gallon
129

Double Cheeseburger
159



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Offer good through July 31, 1983 at all participating Circle K Convenience Stores.



BASS BOATS on Display FROM BASS PRO

COORS BEER
Regular or Light 12 Pk. Cans
\$4.89

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7' spinning or 5 1/2' spin cast Your Choice
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Thin 6" flexible blade fillets lake, stream and small salt-water fish with ease.
SW 766 **\$9.99**

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20/20 Reel **\$16.99**
6020 Reel **\$19.99**

WALLEYE SPOKEN HERE

July 7-8-9-10

Due to the increased interest in the Walleye fishery at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir, many questions will be discussed by some very experienced Walleye fishermen. Why a seminar on Walleye? The Walleye have very different habits when compared to other fish found in the area. Since May 1974 over 6,000,000 Walleye have been planted in Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir. These fish have seen an excellent growth rate and now lurk in the depths of the reservoir.


The seminar will include daily door prizes and Factory Representatives from Scientific Angler, Heddon, Mikes Eggs, Water Gremlin, and more. Even if you don't fish for walleye, come in and just talk fishing.

Penny-Wise Drugstore

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

SCHEDULE:
July 7th and 8th from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
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Door prizes awarded daily

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Supreme • Concept • Wet Coll • Ultra • Air Coll Wet-Tip **25% OFF**

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Revoluntized live bait fishing in the '60's **\$1.29**

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Fish Aid Station
5 Places For **\$1.00**

People



Samantha Smith reads about trip in Bulgarian newspaper

Samantha packing Yuri surprise gift

By ELIZABETH A. MARCHAK
United Press International

MANCHESTER—Maine's Samantha Smith and her parents will be hard to spot as they trek across Russia for two weeks at the invitation of Yuri Andropov. They'll be the people with all the baggage.

Smith writes that the Smiths were packed with luggage. Arthur Smith was surveying a bedroom full of large suitcases, tote bags and piles of Maine souvenirs being prepared for the flight this morning.

Andropov's personal invitation, 10-year-old Samantha, her mother, Jane, and her father will visit Moscow, Leningrad, a youth camp in the Crimea and a resort on the Black Sea.

The six-grade earlier this year visited the Soviet leader and received a letter and the invitation. As the hours ticked away before the start of the trip, film crews and photographers virtually took over the Smith home in rural Manchester, adjacent to the capital of Augusta in central Maine.

They wanted to capture blue-eyed Samantha packing suitcases full of pinballs, pens, buttons, badges, posters, books, pamphlets, maps, T-shirts, and a still-unannounced present for Andropov.

"It's a secret. You can't tell anybody," she said. "I have to ask my father. I think he wants to keep it a secret forever."

The invitation came after Samantha wrote Andropov express-

ing her fears about nuclear war. In his response, he assured her of his commitment to peace and invited the family to tour Russia as guests of the Soviet government.

As Samantha pushed her shoulder-length brown hair from her face and continued packing, her father said the family expects to meet personally with Andropov.

"I had asked when I wrote the ambassador. He confirmed it, but only vaguely," Smith said. He said American and Soviet diplomats had indicated there would be a meeting, but that it might depend on Andropov's health.

Samantha's original letter was published in Pravda, the Soviet daily newspaper, but she got no direct reply from Andropov. So she wrote to the Soviet ambassador in Washington.

A few days later, she received a two-page letter signed by Andropov in which he compared her to Becky Thatcher. The inquisitive, unawed-by-adults heroine of Mark Twain's classic novel "Tom Sawyer," and suggested her trip has not escaped the notice of human rights groups.

Avi Goldstein, 5, who lives in the city of Ibsil in the Soviet state of Georgia, wanted Samantha to deliver a letter to Andropov seeking for the end of Russian exit visas to Israel.

Smith said his daughter received several such requests, but added, "Some of these persons seem to think Samantha may have some influence with Soviet leadership—and that she does not have."

Promoters not chicken about third fowl fest

WAYNE, Neb. (UPI) — About 5,000 fowl fanciers are expected to flock to the third annual Chicken Show next weekend, and organizers want the public to know the show is not just fluff.

"Northeast Nebraska is really known for pork products... but folks in the region know that if you poke fun at a pig—you really have little to crow about," a news release said.

The chicken show was first started as an arts and crafts show. "We wanted to let everyone know that art is everyday. You can find art in anything—even a chicken," said Jane O'Leary.

The show has grown into a weekend's worth of activities that still includes an art show—featuring

items based on the chicken theme or created from chicken products.

The first show, in 1981, attracted about 1,200 spectators; a 2,000-member crowd came last year. Mrs. O'Leary said she expects the crowd will more than double this year if the weather is good.

The schedule includes variety contests, such as the National Cluck-off, which tests participants' chicken imitations. A new contest in this year's show is a two-day Pickin' and Pluckin' contest for country musicians.

Other activities include a parade, omelet feed and celebrity chicken auction, she said.

Parks' paw on spoo

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI) — Perennial host Bert Parks, fired from the Miss America Pageant after 25 years because his image wasn't 'youthful' enough, has found a new home at another beauty contest—for cats.

Parks, 68, is warming up his vocal cords to serve as master of ceremonies for the "All American Glamour Kitty" contest at the Sheraton Bal Harbour on July 20.

"It's kind of a spoof on myself," he said from his summer home in Connecticut. "I just took the job as a lark. A beauty contest for cats—yeah! You gotta spoof yourself once in a while. I."

started in these glamour contest things 30 years ago.

The pageant will have all the standards: contestants prancing down a runway, an adoring, oohing and aahing crowd—and Bert Parks breaking into theme song when a winner is announced.

Parks said he had second thoughts about doing the feline beauty contest, which is sponsored by a Kitty Litter company.

"I don't think there is anything demeaning about it," he said. "The whole thing is a spoof on what I practically originated. It's a light touch. We need that these days."

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CLASSIFIED ADS FOR ANTIQUES

Any classified ad for antiques (Category 72) which you place today, July 7, can be advertised at half of our regular rates. You may schedule your ad to run for up to 30 days at half price. Be sure to ask for our Thursday Special when you place your ad. Private party ads only, not guaranteed.

The Times-News

733-0931 * 733-0931 * 733-0931

Come On Down
Get Lucky at

Saunas bring apology

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Transit Authority, usually unwilling to take the heat for service failures, is using a rare degree of candor in accepting blame for its rush hour chaos because "we might as well be honest."

Transit spokesman Michael Horowitz in 30-second radio commercials that will air until the end of the month is apologizing for broken air conditioning units on many buses and rapid transit cars.

With temperatures skyrocketing in the upper 80s and 90s the last few weeks, passengers were often enclosed in morning and evening rush hour heatwaves.

The Transit Authority said it is airing the ads in a tradeout agreement with 12 radio stations at a cost of about \$3,000. Horowitz said the CTA will display radio station ads for free in exchange for the ads on radio.

Horowitz said the CTA has received "hundreds of complaints a day" about buses and trains with non-working air conditioning units and sealed windows.

"My father even called," he said.

RED CROSS Bloodmobile BLOOD DRAWING
Wednesday & Thursday

July 6 2pm to 6pm
July 7 11pm to 3pm

Special need for types O negative and O positive blood.
Presbyterian Church
209 5th Ave. North

Walesa gone fishing, won't return to work

SKOLOW PODLASKI, Poland (UPI) — Former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa paused during a successful fishing vacation Wednesday to say he is ignoring an order to return to work at the Lenin Shipyard — even if it costs him his job.

"I thought I was strong — and I am strong — but fatigue has piled up on me inch by inch," he said in an interview conducted outside Skolow-Podlaski, 70 miles east of Warsaw, during a holiday of fishing and relaxing with relatives.

Sources in the northern port of

Gdansk told UPI that legal documents ordering Walesa's firing from the shipyard were prepared after he failed to meet a deadline to show up at work or send word why he was absent this week.

"By the time of the pope's visit I was exhausted and needed a rest," Walesa said. "I arranged a leave with my foreman and there were no obstacles at first."

"I sent my four boys to vacation camp, made some preparations for the vacation and only then (last week) did I learn I wasn't getting it."

ROPER'S 71st Mid-Summer CLEARANCE SALE

semi-annual fantastic saving event

sale starts Friday, July 8, at 9:30 A.M.

HUGE SAVINGS

This season's top-selling

- suits ● sportcoats
- slacks ● sport shirts
- dress shirts ● jackets

This is your best time to stock up. Everything's ready. Not all styles in-all colors; naturally; but there's something here for everyone. So drop in today and make a smart fashion investment.



HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS \$229⁸⁵ \$283⁸⁵
Reg. \$300 to \$365

BOTANY "500" SUITS \$129⁸⁵ \$173⁸⁵
Reg. \$165 to \$225

BOTANY "500" & MANCHESTER QUAD SUITS \$149⁸⁵ \$197⁸⁵
Six Outfits on One Hanger
Reg. \$190.00 to \$240.00

FARAH FARA-SUEDE SPORTCOATS \$69⁸⁵
Solid Color Polyester That Looks Like Leather. Reg. \$90.00

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SPORT COATS \$169⁸⁵
Top Quality
Reg. \$215.00

BOTANY "500" SPORTCOATS \$106⁸⁵
Reg. \$135.00

HAGGAR "WORCHESTER GAB" SLACKS \$21⁹⁹
100% Texturized Polyester
& Colors, Belt Loop & Expandomatic Models. Reg. \$28.00 to \$30.00

MANCHESTER 3 PC. SUITS \$154⁸⁵ \$189⁸⁵
Cool, Vest, Trousers
Year-Round Fabrics
Reg. \$195-\$240

MANCHESTER VESTED TWO TROUSER SUITS \$159⁸⁵
100% Polyester-Swedish Knit.
Reg. \$195

MANCHESTER SPORT COATS & BLAZERS \$84⁸⁵
Reg. \$110
Reg. \$125 to \$150

HAGGAR SLACKS \$97⁸⁵ \$119⁸⁵
Magic Stretch and Comfort Stretch Polyester, In 6 Colors.
Reg. \$24 to \$27

SLACKS \$27⁸⁵ \$46⁸⁵
Champion, Jaymar "Sansabel" and Hart Schaffner Marx.
Reg. \$35.00 to \$60.00

ARROW DRESS SHIRTS \$11⁹⁹ \$15⁹⁹
The Most Famous Brand!
Reg. \$15 to \$20

SPORT SHIRTS \$10⁹⁹ \$22⁹⁹
Arrow, Da Vinci, Joel, Spire. Reg. \$14 to \$28

Tremendous Selection of Famous Weather Watcher by Pacific Trail - Mens - Women's - Boy's Quilted SKI JACKETS . . . At Earlybird Prices!

5 DAYS ONLY! Levi's Original Shrink To Fit 501 & 701 BLUE JEANS \$14⁹⁹
Regular \$18.98 NOW ONLY

MEN'S DENIM JEANS \$16⁹⁹ \$19⁹⁹
Levi's, Britania, Lee. Reg. \$22.50 to \$26

FAMOUS NAME MEN'S TIES \$4⁹⁹ \$7⁹⁹
Reg. \$8.50 to \$12.00

CREW SOCKS \$1⁶⁹ \$3⁴⁹
By Cloud 9
Orlon/Nylon Reg. \$2.60
a pair or 3 For

VIENNA JEANS \$17⁹⁹ \$19⁹⁹
Heavy blue denim. Reg. \$23 to \$24

FASHION JEANS - YOUNG MENS \$17⁹⁹ \$25⁹⁹
Reg. \$23 to \$32
Britania, Normande, and Others

YOUNG MENS SHIRTS \$6⁹⁹ \$19⁹⁹
Kendrick, Saxbury, Ocean Pacific, Britania and Moler.
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BOYS FARAH Denim & Cord DESIGNER-POCKET JEANS \$10⁹⁹ \$12⁹⁹
Sizes 4 to 7; 8 to 14; Reg. & Slim.
Student Waists 28 to 29.
Reg. \$15, \$16.50, \$17.50, \$20 & \$21.50

BOYS' SPORT & KNIT SHIRTS \$7⁹⁹ \$17⁹⁹
Short Sleeve. Reg. \$10.00 to \$22.00

BOYS' LEVI'S FASHION JEANS \$11⁹⁹ \$17⁹⁹
Reg. \$16-\$22.50

ROPER'S 71ST Mid-Summer CLEARANCE SALE

"FLORSHEIM" SHOES & BOOTS \$36⁹⁹ \$47⁹⁹
Reg. \$49.95 to \$62.95

"WEYENBERG" SHOES \$34⁹⁹ \$42⁹⁹
Reg. \$44.95 to \$55.95

"DEXTER" YOUNG MEN'S SHOES \$32⁹⁹ \$36⁹⁹
Reg. \$41.95 to \$49.95

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SAVE 1/3

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- JACKETS
- PANTS
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- SHORTS
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- ALL WEATHER JACKETS AND COATS
- RAINWEAR
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- Joyce
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- Lewis
- Lee Mar
- White Stag
- Jones
- Carrie Beane
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REMEMBER... At Roper's No Sale is Final Until YOU the Customer Are Completely Satisfied

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3
- Valley calendar B5

Out-of-state firefighters come to Idaho's aid

By HAL-BERTON
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Colorado and Oregon firefighters were called in Wednesday to help Idaho firefighters battle 24 fires blazing across some 34,000 acres of the state's southern rangelands.

Most of the fires were triggered by the fierce electrical storms that swept across the southern half of the state early Wednesday morning. Some 23,000 acres were set ablaze around Mountain Home, 4,000 in the Magic Valley and some 800 outside of Boise.

Fires that smoldered during the coolness of the morning hours came to life in the heat of the mid-day sun, fanned by strong and unpredictable winds.

One 5,000-acre fire blazed close to a runway

at Mountain Home Air Force Base. It finally was controlled by Air Force and Bureau of Land Management firefighters.

In the Magic Valley, BLM firefighters battled nine fires, which were centered outside of Shoshone, north of Bliss, north of Minidoka and on the northern rim of the Snake River Canyon.

Four of the fires were triggered by Wednesday lightning, and five are believed to have been started by man, said BLM fire investigator John Sabala.

Ten of the fires touched off by Tuesday evening's thunderstorms were under control Wednesday. However, an 11th, burning on 2,000 acres north of Bliss, still was not under control by 8 p.m. Wednesday. Strong winds helped it to jump an irrigation canal, which firefighters had hoped would block its path.

Shoshone-based firefighters are being aided by recruits from Burley and Idaho Falls. Two firefighting crews from Hammett and Boise, which helped Magic Valley firefighters Tuesday evening, have been called back to help battle fires in their own areas.

Field reports, Sabala said, indicate that the Magic Valley fires pose no immediate danger to any homes or businesses. They are located primarily in grazing lands covered with fire fuels — grasses and shrubs.

"The fuels we've had are volatile, and they don't hold the moisture very well," Sabala said. "When a little wind comes up from behind, the fuels dry out before long."

"A lot of the fires smolder overnight, and then we pick them up when they heat up and take off during the heat of the day."

In the Mountain Home area, a crew of more than 100 firefighters from Idaho, Vall, Colo., and Redmond, Ore. fought some 12 blazes started by a spectacular lightning storm early Wednesday morning. A 15th fire, covering some 400 acres, was spotted northwest of Emmett.

The firefighters were aided by an airplane that sprayed chemical retardants to slow the fires.

The two largest fires — a 10,000-acre blaze near Bennett and a 5,000-acre blaze east of Mountain Home — were still burning out of control at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

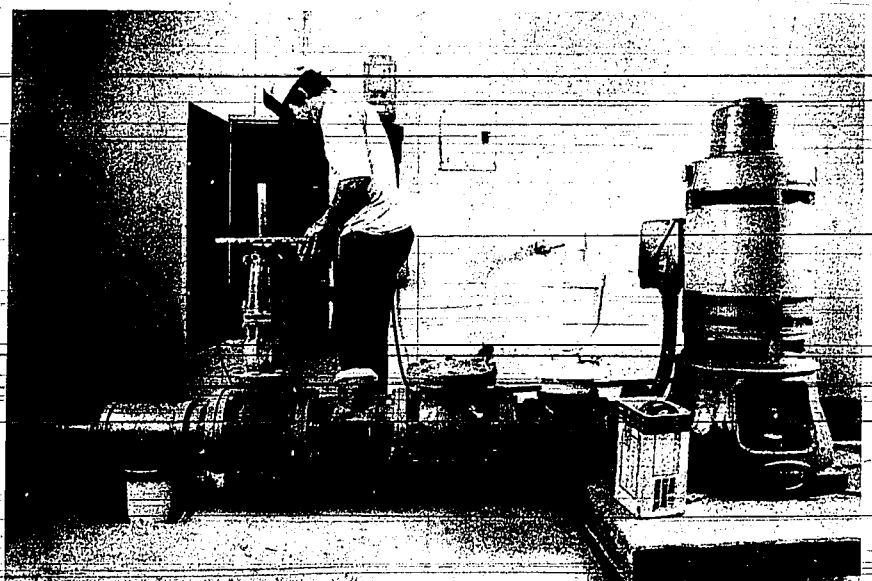
Most of the other fires in the area, including the blaze that threatened the Mountain Home Air Force landing strip, were under control. But eight firefighting crews still were wait-

ing them closely Wednesday night to make sure that the winds did not fan them out of control again.

"With the fires that are left, a lot is going to depend on what the weather does," said Boise BLM spokeswoman Julie Hall. "We've had some moisture, and that sure helped."

Hall said that the unusually moist spring has contributed to the firefighters' problems by nurturing a thick brush growth that fuels the fires.

Two small fires, each less than an acre in size, also were spotted Wednesday in the Forest Service's Sawtooth Wilderness Area. Forest Service spokesman Ed Waldapfel said that both fires should burn themselves out without spreading to other areas. No firefighters had been sent to those fires.



Kimberly city maintenance worker Frank Sartain worked with the switchboard in the city's out-of-commission Larson Well

Water emergency cited after lightning strike

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Water supplies in Kimberly have risen far enough to fight some fires, but the town still must conserve water for the next few days — and possibly much longer.

A lightning strike burned the switching system in one of Kimberly's largest wells Tuesday, causing a sudden water shortage. It was the second of Kimberly's four

wells to go out of service within the past 10 days.

Mayor HgsaLea Whitehead said Wednesday that emergency measures will continue for at least the next day or two. If a part of the electrical system does not put the disabled pump back on line, residents could face as much as 30 to 40 days of only essential water use, she said.

The city also is seeking a \$25,000 emergency grant from the state to get the two wells repaired.

Maintenance department worker Frank Sartain said city workers are asking residents in Kimberly's neighborhoods to shut off sprinklers and other outside water use. Whitehead urged the conservation after declaring a citywide emergency Tuesday.

The two remaining wells currently are pumping about 1,150 gallons a minute, a little less than half of the system's normal flow of 2,400 gallons a minute.

The system now can keep up with

domestic demand and save some water for firefighting, but there will not be enough water to allow watering or other non-essential uses until at least one more well is repaired. Whitehead says.

However, it will take state authorities at least 30 days to determine whether to give Kimberly any money.

And Kimberly does not have the money to do extensive repairs. "You don't plan in your budget for things like this," Whitehead says.

Decision near in school hunt

By HARRIET GUTHERZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls school board is in the process of interviewing four finalists for the superintendent's job, and it expects to make a decision in about two weeks, says school board member Jack McNeess.

Assistant superintendent Gary Piller is one of the finalists and is considered a strong candidate. Piller was the only Twin Falls candidate to apply.

The names of the other finalists have not been released.

The \$43,000-a-year job opened when Superintendent James Sawin accepted a teaching job this spring at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas. He will leave Twin Falls for his new job in August.

School board members interviewed one candidate last week and will meet with the others in the next two weeks, McNeess says. Piller will be the last applicant interviewed.

But council members has accepted a job in another district.

While the board wants to have a new superintendent on board by fall, it

also wants to make sure it makes a good choice, McNeess says.

Board members originally thought of including a citizens committee in the search process. But they abandoned the idea because of time pressure and substituted a series of public meetings instead.

The board is matching each of the applicants against a set of criteria developed from comments heard at the public meetings.

Some of the guidelines used to screen the resumes include: previous experience in a school district about the size of Twin Falls, a degreate, a strong commitment to academic quality and the ability to work well with teachers and the general public.

Board members will combine their impressions from the interviews with background information provided by the Idaho School Boards Association, McNeess says.

The board also will visit the current home of the person tentatively selected before extending a job offer, he says. That condition would not apply to Piller.

The final five were chosen from a field of 17 candidates.

Library may earn a \$25,000 bonus

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There is a good chance the Twin Falls Public Library will receive a \$25,000 bonus payment from the city next year.

That was the message that Twin Falls Mayor Chris Talkington gave to members of the library board at their meeting Wednesday night.

The mayor explained to other members of the board and librarian Arthur Call that the \$25,000 would be

earmarked to open a fund for building expansion.

It would come from the nearly \$500,000 that the city has projected will be available for capital improvement projects next year.

These projections form part of a preliminary 1984 fiscal-year budget that was released Tuesday by City Manager Tom

Talkington is a member of the library board, as well as a member of the City Council budget committee. He said the library board should

See LIBRARY on Page B2

City stiffens deadline for finishing troubled sewer system

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Filer officials are refusing to put up with any more garbage when it comes to delays in completing the renovation of the city's sewage-treatment facility.

On Wednesday, city attorney Fred Decker sent a letter to Home Plumbing and Heating of Twin Falls, giving them until July 15 to finish the project.

The letter also noted the city will withhold the final payment of almost \$70,000 from the contractor until the job is done.

The contract for reconstructing the waste-water treatment plant originally specified a completion date of April 22, but because of several delays, the date was

extended to June 29. The work includes the addition of a fourth sewage lagoon, pond lining and an improved aeration system.

City engineer Scott Bybee told City Council members at Tuesday night's meeting that nine contract requirements still have not been met.

"They've just been slow," Bybee said. "They completed 55 percent of the job and lagged on the last 5 percent."

"I've written letters and made phone calls, but their obligations were not fulfilled," Bybee said.

Bybee said he even has done some of the work himself, rather than "nag" the contractor.

The project must be completed, Bybee said, but it "probably never will be left to Home Plumbing and Heating."

Until the facility passes final inspection, the state Department of Health and Welfare will pay only 90 percent of its 15 percent share of the project, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will pay 90 percent of its 75 percent share of the funding, he said.

The remaining 10 percent of the \$699,800 project is being funded by the city.

The contractor has not hooked up or tested the chlorination system, leveled the gravel dikes, installed a remote alarm City Hall, removed debris clogging the aerators or repaired various structures, Bybee said.

In addition, the contractor has not supplied the city with "as-built" drawings that show how the facility actually was remodeled, compared to the original plans, he said.

Bybee said his engineering firm, Edwards,

Howard and Martens of Twin Falls, would be willing to prepare those drawings and subtract the cost from Home Plumbing and Heating's bill.

But council members agreed that the contractor should be held to his contract.

"They do good work and there's no excuse for this," Decker said.

"What went sour?" the city attorney asked. "It was a case of poor supervision," Bybee said. "I've had to hold their hand throughout."

"My displeasures are more with the subcontractor than the contractor," Bybee said. "But Home has the ultimate responsibility."

"For the good news," Bybee said testing of the sewage lagoons show that the seepage of water into the earth is only .125 inches per

day. State and federal regulations have a seepage allowance of a .25 of an inch.

In business related to the waste-water treatment facility, council members decided to tour the grounds Wednesday morning.

"Just follow your nose to the site," said Mayor Peter Dyke. "Take your boat or hip boots or whatever."

In other business Tuesday night: Bybee reported that plans to replace the aging municipal water tank are in the drafting stages and renovation of the water system should be ready to be put up for bid near the end of August.

An ordinance forbidding alcohol in the city park was amended to include that no beverages in glass containers can be brought to, or consumed, in the park.

Farm tour to hit dairies

TWIN FALLS — The annual ag tour sponsored by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will take a look at a 1,000-head dairy farm, a cheese plant, a condensed milk canner and a bottling plant for fluid milk.

The tour will take place next Thursday, according to tour chairman Doug Jones.

The tour will begin at the parking lot behind the Twin Falls County Courthouse at 1 p.m. It will return to City Park at approximately 3 p.m. for a barbecue.

Reservations are required. The cost is \$10. Area business people, farmers and members of the general public are invited.

Reservations may be made by calling the chamber office.

Council rules on gas stations, delays decision on kegers

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Council has put off consideration of a proposed ordinance that would regulate the use of keg beer in city parks.

But at a regular session Tuesday night, council considered an ordinance easing the rules for casher booths on gas-station pump islands, and it allocated money for two major projects.

Although the issue of keg beer received considerable treatment at an afternoon work session, council deferred the issue from formal consideration at its 7 p.m. meeting.

City staff members had proposed an ordinance that would require those wishing to bring keg beer into municipal parks to obtain a permit from the city's parks department.

City Manager Tom Courtney reported that problems have surfaced recently with keg beer in parks, especially at Dierkes Lake.

In addition to obnoxious behavior, several staff members said the question boiled down to one of responsibility.

"We're not trying to preclude the use of beer, but if we have a restroom burn down or somebody got hurt, we've got somebody to go back to," Courtney said.

But council members pointed out problems with the ordinance.

Emergy Petersen said that organizations as divergent in character as fraternities and church groups could be considered "squishy" regarding sponsors. "How are you going to turn a guy down?" he asked.

That, might be true, but the city might never have to turn down a request for the ordinance to be effective, said city engineer Gary Young.

But Mayor Chris Talkington said the ordinance also raised the philosophical question of discrimination. And from a practical standpoint, he asked if there was a difference be-

tween keg beer and beer by the case. Unlike many cities, its size, Twin Falls does not prohibit alcohol in public parks, Courtney explained that such an ordinance would be impossible to enforce and would punish the innocent for the crimes of the few.

The keg-permit ordinance may be revamped and resurface in coming weeks.

Zoning rules now will allow small casher booths to be installed on gas-station pump islands that are as close as 20 feet to an arterial street. The setback for buildings of all kinds formerly was 35 feet.

The change is the result of a request by the owners of the Lynwood Chevron station at Blue Lakes Boulevard North. They say they need the booth in order to close their main building at night.

In addition: Council approved the expenditure of up to \$179,289 for seal-coating streets this summer.

A bid of \$161,360 has been received from Kloepper Inc. of Paul for a "select" list-of-city-streets. Since the bid was under the engineer's estimate, council allowed the list to be expanded to round out the full 1983 budget for seal-coating.

This year, the city has enough money to seal-coat only 8 percent of its 150 miles of street, according to Courtney. He said 20 percent should be serviced annually.

Council approved a \$40,085 payment to Montgomery Engineers of Boise for additional technical assistance in preparing testimony for the city's waste-water treatment-plant lawsuit.

The suit, which will be tried in federal district court in Boise this November, involves the city, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the manufacturers and designers involved in the ill-fated treatment plant, which failed to meet environmental standards in the late 1970s.



CHRIS TALKINGTON Says questions remain

In the valley

Blaine deputies look for girl

KETCHUM — Blaine County sheriff's deputies and members of the county's search and rescue unit were searching late Wednesday night for a young woman reported lost in the mountainous Baker Creek area, 15 miles north of Ketchum.

Sheriff Dennis Haynes said the woman, whose name he would not release, had physical problems, but he would not elaborate. A relative reported her lost at about 10 p.m.

The two were hiking to a lake when she reportedly got lost, Haynes said.

Searchers began their hunt less than 30 minutes later. Four-wheel-drive vehicles and possible horses probably would be used in the search, Haynes said.

The area is a good hiking area in day but extremely rough at night, the sheriff said.

No charges yet in stabbing

TWIN FALLS — No criminal charges have been filed in connection with the Monday stabbing of two Burley women in a bar fight west of Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls County sheriff's office on Wednesday released the name of one of the women. She is Angie Curjel, 20. The other woman's name is being withheld because she reportedly is a minor, according to Chief Deputy Harold Jensen.

Curjel was reported in satisfactory condition Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, a nursing supervisor said. She is recovering from a stab wound to her right arm.

The other woman received two stab wounds in the rib area. No information was available on her condition. She also is being treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The women stabbed each other in a fight in the parking lot of the Burrill Bar, which is located west of the hospital, at 1:30 a.m., Jensen said. However, "there's a possibility that someone (else) could have done it," he said.

A knife was found at the location of the scuffle, but Jensen would not elaborate on its type or ownership.

Stolen truck leads to arrests

TWIN FALLS — Two out-of-state men, accused of stealing a truck from Oregon, were arraigned Tuesday in Twin Falls.

Richard Kelley, 26, of Imnaha, Ore., and Ralph Morris, 25, from Washington, have been charged with grand theft, according to Fifth District Magistrate Court records. The two also waived extradition on Tuesday to be returned to Oregon, where they face possible grand-theft charges.

In addition, Morris waived extradition on an Oregon probation-violation charge.

The men were taken into custody Monday night for possession of stolen property, after a Twin Falls police officer discovered the truck they were driving was stolen.

Kriley and Morris are in Twin Falls County Jail, in lieu of \$15,000 bond.

Seminar for women investors

TWIN FALLS — The Foster and Marshall-American Express office in Twin Falls will hold a crash course on investing, designed especially for women, next Wednesday, July 13, from 9 a.m. to noon at the College of Southern Idaho.

The workshop, which is sponsored by the Center for Women Investors, will cover basic topics such as why to invest, who should invest and different types of opportunities for investment.

For more information, call 733-9554, extension 361.

Kimberly class plans reunion

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School class of 1963 will hold its 20-year reunion this weekend in conjunction with Kimberly's Good Neighbor Days.

Classmates are asked to meet at the reviewing stand in front of the City Hall to see the parade at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The reunion banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Colonial Gardens restaurant in Twin Falls.

A picnic will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at Anderson Campground, off Interstate 80, north of Hazzard.

For more information, call Marilyn Scotch Hempelman at 733-5982 or Jeannie Morgan Brown at 423-5532.

Writers group to meet Sunday

Buhl — The Idaho Writers League will hold a reunion potluck picnic for members and former members from 4 to 8 p.m. this Sunday at the home of Virginia Ash, 809 11th Ave. N. in Buhl.

Coffee, punch and rolls will be furnished. For more information, call 543-5403.

Pony injures parade-watcher

RUPERT — A 20-year-old Rupert man sustained minor injuries Monday during Rupert's July 4 parade when he was struck by a run-away cart, pulled by a pony.

Roger Duffin tried to escape from the path of the pony by leaping between two parked pickup trucks, but he was unable to move fast enough because of the crowd. He was struck by both the pony and the cart.

He was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital, where he required seven stitches to his elbow.

According to witnesses, the pony was frightened by exploding firecrackers. The driver of the cart was not injured.

Idahoans enjoy Bakken Quartet

By WILLETTA WARBURG
Times-News arts critic

A review

HALLEY — Tuesday evening at the Liberty Theater in Halley, the second chamber music concert of the Wood River Valley Music Festival garnered almost 200 listeners.

The Bakken String Quartet is performing at the second annual festival, which is part of the summer festival of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

The string quartet, joined by Minnesota Orchestra members on leave from the orchestra, obviously is "at home" with the repertoire.

Development of performer skills in this country in general and Idaho in particular.

Unlike the better-known summer music festivals in Tanglewood, Marlboro, Aspen and Grand Teton, where almost all of the concerts are presented in one location, the Bakken String Quartet is offering its concerts throughout Blaine County.

In all, six concerts will be presented during the two-week festival.

Those remaining will take place this evening at the Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Sun Valley, this Sunday at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum; next Wednesday, July 13, at the Opera

House in Sun Valley; and next Saturday, July 16, again at the Liberty Theater.

These programs contain major works by, among others, Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, Ravel, Dvorak and Smetakovich. And these concerts are just a part of the two-week program now taking place in the Sun Valley, Ketchum and Halley area.

When summer music festivals were first conceived in Europe — first in Bayreuth, Salzburg, Glyndebourne, to name a few — the idea was to create something unique. Carefully selected musicians could join together in an out-of-the-way site to prepare unusual performances of special music without the distracting pressures that sometimes hamper their regular concert seasons.

This format is beginning to develop in the Magic Valley.

Halley's Liberty Theater is an ideal "hall" for chamber music. The narrow auditorium was dark. Only a few subdued lights spotted above the heads of the performers, but they created a perfect chamber

music-making ambience. The acoustics were just great.

Calling the audience to their seats at the concert's beginning and again after intermission were the eerie, harmonic blasts of a natural horn, which is often called the Alpine horn. Eyes closed, one could imagine the space-music conversation with Earth in the movie "Close Encounters."

The Bakken String Quartet was founded in 1974, and it takes its name from the Bakken Museum in Minneapolis, where it is the quartet in residence.

Through the help and guidance of Susi and Ellen Green of Halley, who came to Idaho two years ago from Minnesota, we have had the pleasure of hearing these musicians for two years. Last year, the Greens took on the project alone. This year, they have the help of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

The Greens' daughter, Laurel Green, is second violinist with the quartet.

The chamber group's ability to articulate tellingly and make music with such understanding and authority, and to reach such empathy from so many people, was made clear by the three curtain calls. The group should have a long, successful career.

Search for missing rafter is still 'fruitless'

BLISS — The search continued Wednesday for the body of a Jerome County man who is presumed to have drowned Sunday while rafting in the Snake River three miles south of Bliss.

Four officers from the sheriff's departments of Jerome and Twin Falls counties were searching the river along an 11-mile stretch Wednesday, in hopes of finding the body of Larry Peacock, 34.

Peacock, an outfitter for Snake River Expeditions Inc., of Jerome,

apparently died when he was thrown from a raft while guiding a six-person tour through a stretch of whitewater along the Snake River, at the point where the Malad River empties into it.

The same stretch of river claimed the life of one other man in a separate rafting accident earlier this year.

Peacock apparently was not wear-

ing a life preserver at the time of the accident.

"They just have to have them in the raft," Gooding County Sheriff Robert Ais said. "There's no one that says they have to wear them."

Officials of Snake River Expeditions have been unavailable for comment since the incident took place.

Budget

Continued from Page B1

know by early August whether the full \$25,000 will be approved by City Council as part of the regular budget.

The announcement came as the library board picked up an ongoing discussion of expansion plans.

Earlier this year, the board decided the need to expand the library will become increasingly evident in coming years.

But after receiving an architectural study this spring, the board ruled out the remodeling of its existing building, adjacent to City Park, as an alternative.

However, Call said officers of the Twin Falls Reformed Church recently told him that the church may want to sell its two lots next to the library. The officers told him they were contemplating moving out of the center of the city.

Board President Cam Meyers said this option clearly is "the most feasible" open to the library.

It would open the possibility of adding a new wing, which would give the library a "U" shape, facing out onto City Park, Call said.

"I think I urged the other members of the board to 'get aggressive'" on the plans. He noted the Twin Falls library will be celebrating its 75th anniversary next year.

The \$25,000 contemplated for the library expansion fund in the city's 1994 budget may allow the library to receive matching federal money, which may be available again soon, Call said.

Obituaries

Paula Catherine Faler

TWIN FALLS — Paula Catherine Faler, 74, of Boise, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, following long illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Nellie D. Butts

TWIN FALLS — Nellie D. Butts, 82, of Twin Falls, died early Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, after a long illness.

Surviving are: her son, Willard Brook Mc, she married Lawis Butts, and they moved to Montana in 1930. He died in 1978. She had lived in Twin Falls for the past two months.

Surviving are: a daughter, Marian Hill, of Milton-Freewater, Ore.; three sons, Gilbert Butts of Twin Falls, Paul Cooper of Yakima, Wash., and Robert Butts of Valencia, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

The funeral and burial will be held Monday at Anacostia Mortuary, 107 N. Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls is in charge of local arrangements.

William Brodehl

TWIN FALLS — William Brodehl, 71, of Twin Falls, died Friday afternoon at St. Vincent Medical Center, 107 N. Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, is in charge of local arrangements.

Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Alfred Richard Zehr, 61, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery, with the Rev. Ernest Mackey officiating. Friends may call at the Hanson Mortuary in Rupert prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Florence Louise Albers, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held

today at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the funeral home until the time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise. They may be left at the funeral home.

Buhl — The funeral for Harold H. Christofferson, 79, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Hopkins Funeral Chapel in Buhl. A burial service will be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday at Richmond Cemetery in Richmond, Utah. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening.

Corra A. Brady

BURLEY — Corra A. Brady, 92, of Twin Falls and formerly of Burley, died Wednesday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, after a long illness.

Born March 13, 1891, in Byron, Neb., she moved to Burley in 1914. She lived in southern California for a few years before moving to Burley. This January, she moved to Twin Falls.

She married Terry Brady in 1945 in Burley. He preceded her in death. She was a Christian, and she taught piano lessons in Burley.

Mrs. Brady was active in the Burley Christian Church.

Surviving are a niece and three neph-

ews. She preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. David Vernon of the Burley First Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: two brothers, Arnold Brodehl in Avation, Calif., and John Brodehl of Sacramento, Calif.; and two daughters, Helen Roach of Trenton, Neb. He was preceded in death by a son, Bobbie. In 1942, two brothers and two sisters.

A graveside service will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Warren Chapman officiating.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

Robert C. Boyd

TWIN FALLS — Robert Clifford Boyd, 52, of Elko, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday at an Elko hospital, after a long illness.

Born Oct. 4, 1940, in Wendell, he had moved to the Magic Valley prior to moving to Elko in 1974.

He married Shirone Holbette at San Diego, Calif., in 1959. They later were divorced. He married Jean Thorpe on July 28, 1962, in Twin Falls, and they also were divorced.

Mr. Boyd served in the Navy during the Korean War.

Surviving are: his mother, Lella Boyd of Twin Falls; three sons, Douglas Boyd and Roger Boyd, both of Twin Falls, and Tom Boyd of Boise; a daughter, Karen Obenchain of Twin Falls; two sisters, Patricia Colton of Jerome and Marie Riggs of Caldwell; a brother, Jim Boyd of Twin Falls; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Sheldon Siegel officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl.

Friends may call at the funeral home in Twin Falls this evening.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Nuth Davis, Mrs. Marvin C. and Mrs. D.O. Walker; Mrs. Paul Ather; James Watson; Nabel Parrott and Roy Small; all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell and Mrs. Lorene Anderson, both of Jerome; Wade Braddock, Mrs. Keith Jensen and Dora Hanes, all of Kimberly; Irma Kinsler, Gladys Hicks, Mollie Davis, and Mrs. Frank Shastah, all of Buhl; Andrew Hillis and Mrs. Larry Harms, both of Wendell; Mrs. Rick Garey, Mrs. Richard Seader and Mrs. James Trout; all of Piler; Mrs. Brent Sparks of Rupert; Edna E. Hester of Jerome; Jessa Burpee of Burley; Mrs. R. E. Glatfelter of Paul; Mrs. Mark Weber and Cloe Weese, both of Hazzard; Sara Harris at Stansbury; and Yvona Wornell of Burley.

Discharged

Oppe Baird and Mrs. Arlene Rasmussen and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Brad Peterson of Piler; William Burton of Burley; Tripp Campos of Piler; Mrs. Michael Eldredge and son of Jerome; Mrs. Ernest Fraser of Lincoln, Mont.; Emma Kunz of Hazzard; Kevin Lichtner of Ketchum; Ronald Piery of Kimberly; and Mrs. James Rose of Eden.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huxon: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albo, all of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Weber and Mrs. St. Benedict's

Admitted
Torrye Hegl and daughter, and Trina Peterson and daughter, all of Hagerman.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Vega of Wendell.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Mrs. Elton Frazier; John Baldwin and Richard Chement; all of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Winston Hutchison, Pablo Sweet, Grant Scott-Jones and Justin Horn, all of Burley; Larry Henington of Twin Falls; Edwin Angus of Malta; Arnold Martin of Rupert; and Sarah Wodzokow of Heyburn.

Discharged

Janny Young and daughter, Lorus Dudley, Elsie Jacobson and Don Rollins, all of Burley; Shana Barrett and Jade Sears, both of Malta; and Jean Steube of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Jeannette Thompson and Maxine Randle, both of Rupert; and Bernice Colvin of Heyburn.

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Complaints may force yard sale regulation

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome City Council took on the tedious issue of possibly regulating garage sales in the city during its regular meeting Tuesday night.

The issue apparently was brought to a climax during an auction held by Joyce Taylor last week.

The Taylor "garage sale" reportedly used an auctioneer whose loudspeakers prompted complaints from neighbors as far as seven blocks away.

Several councilmen also complained in general about advertising for garage sales in the community, noting that promotional signs often are attached to stop and street signs, are seldom removed after the sale, and contribute to a "cluttered and tacky" appearance around the city.

Peters proposed, for debate purposes, that an ordinance be drawn up that would allow one "commercial venture" a year on each lot in a residential zone. He suggested the ordinance also require all garage sales be regis-

tered with the city, and require all advertising to be removed at the conclusion of the sale.

Taylor objected to some of the sections of the proposal, while endorsing others.

"I've been an avid garage seller and auctioneer for 20 years," she said. "I think garage sales are neat. They recycle items and they're almost a social event for some people."

"But I really don't think the people in this town make a commercial venture of it, though I understand in some bigger cities there has been a problem with people doing it over and over again," she said.

"I just don't feel there is a need for an ordinance. I don't see a problem and I don't feel people should have to traipse into City Hall to register their garage sale."

Taylor did endorse a suggestion by several of the councilmen that a "community bulletin board" be established at a convenient location in town where persons could advertise their garage sales.

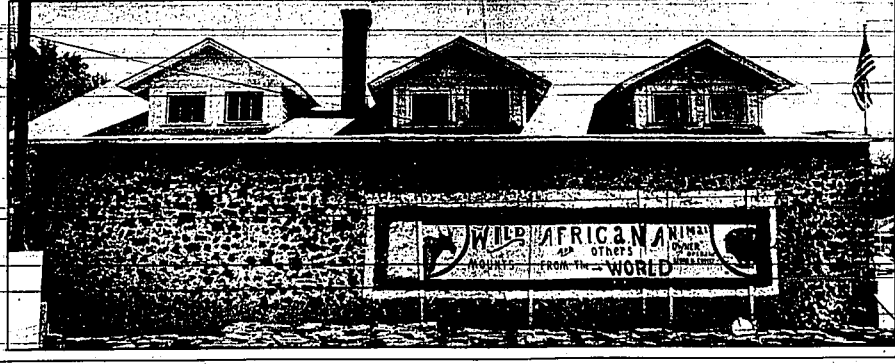
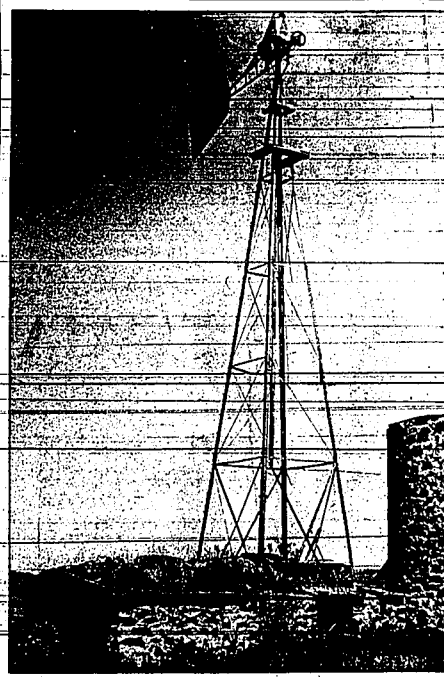
any convenient locations sometimes has created traffic hazards as drivers slow down to read the signs.

"I've seen this bulletin board situation used in other towns and it has worked well," Councilwoman Jeanne Vandiver said.

Taylor also endorsed the bulletin-board proposal.

"I think you are correct about the signs," she said. "They're unsightly. I think it would be a good idea to have one central place." Councilman Henry Pharris said complaints received about the Taylor sale may have resulted from the fact "that it was a little larger than normal, what with the auctioneer."

See SALES on Page B4



Preservation planned Group targets lava buildings

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The unique lava rock architecture of southern Idaho is being preserved by the Idaho State Historical Society.

A Lava Rock Structure Thematic Group of 38 sites in Lincoln County is being nominated to the National Register for Historic Sites.

The owners have been notified and a public hearing is scheduled for July 20 at 8 p.m. in Lincoln County Courthouse to discuss the effects of being listed on the register.

Jennifer Attebery of the Idaho Historical Society said the group includes properties, sites or objects of historical architectural or archaeological importance.

The Lincoln County sites include: Well houses and round water tanks in north Shoshone, houses, barns, a schoolhouse, a spud cellar, an ice house and commercial buildings in Shoshone, Dietrich and Richfield.

The historical and architectural research was done by Marjorie Posey-Pless, formerly of Shoshone who is now teaching in California.

Posey-Pless was given a grant by the Idaho Historical Society to support three summers preparing the nomination of sites in Lincoln and Jerome counties.

"Her research shows there were several stone masons trained in Europe and Scandinavian countries who worked in southern Idaho."

Although they were not trained in the use of lava rock, they adapted their skills to the new and different material. The results, she reports, are some lovely and utilitarian structures.

The notable stone masons of the 1900-1930 period include: Bill Darrah, who built a home, well house and round water cistern in north Shoshone between 1910 and 1915; H.J. Pugh, a Welch mason who worked out of Lassava, and is responsible for some of the best examples of lava masonry; and the Swedish Hayden

brothers, who built the Lemmon Hardware store in Richfield in 1911.

Stone masonry is a dead or dying art. Posey-Pless concluded there are no masons actively working in this area now.

Local building contractors and lava rock vendors indicate the native Idaho stone is used only as a decorative veneer in modern buildings.

Attebery said there are no disadvantages to a landowner whose lava structures are listed on the register.

"There are no strings attached, no limitation is placed on private property rights."

She explained the properties being nominated were selected because they represent a wide variety of styles and are the least altered examples available.

But if an owner decided to change the building, or even tear it down, he is free to do so. If a building is destroyed, it is simply removed from the register.

No signs will be placed on private property. The owner is not required to open his lava structure to the public unless he wishes to do so, she said.

Commercial properties can receive a one-time 25 percent tax payment credit for being listed on the register.

The one-time-the-Historical-Society would be involved in reviewing changes to the building is when the owner donates an easement for development rights to the city.

The easement donation is voluntary and provides the donor with a tax write-off for the value of the easement.

Federal regulations become involved if a property owner receives a grant for the National Preservation Fund. But Attebery says there is little money available at the present.

A grantee must maintain the historic features and appearance of the structure.

The public can see copies of the National Register at local libraries or the State Historical Society.

Desert art

Lack of wood forced many Lincoln County residents to look to the more plentiful lava rock for constructing homes, barns and wells. Among those still standing today include a rock cistern north of Shoshone, an early farm residence and the conspicuous animal-museum located in downtown Shoshone.

Council ponders bids for constructing electrical substation

By THOMAS MOHRI-ANG
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Burley City Council opened bids for a new electrical substation for the city Tuesday night, but postponed awarding the contract for two weeks to give the city attorney and the city engineer time to review the proposals.

Four bids were submitted for the project. A low bid of \$276,611 was submitted from Power Utility Builders of Portland, Ore. Other bids submitted on the project were: \$294,044.31 from Wasatch Electric of

Salt Lake City, Utah; \$367,504.50 from Anderson and Wood Construction of Caldwell; and \$381,100 from Bengal Electric of Bocatello.

The reason for the new substation in Burley is because Bonneville Power Administration is phasing out its old voltages, explained Don Hill, superintendent of utilities.

He said the new substation will be 138 kilovolts instead of the 34.5 kilovolts of the two other Burley substations, which will be eliminated.

In other business, Burley Mayor Chuck Shaddock

read a letter to the council from a Burley resident, Robert Rodriguez, who was requesting a delay in repaying a Department of Housing and Urban Development grant awarded to his mother, Julie Rodriguez, who recently died.

She had received the grant from the city for a fence on her property, and upon her death it became immediately due in full. In his letter, Rodriguez proposed repayment in monthly installments.

In a split vote, the council voted to reject the proposal.

Councilmen Jim Parker and Dale Doman voted against the proposal. Parker noted that the vote would set a precedent as this was the first of city grants to become due.

Councilman Garth Payne abstained from the vote saying he had an interest in the Rodriguez estate.

Council members Frances McDonald and Truman Bradley voted to accept the Rodriguez proposal.

The tie vote was then broken by the mayor, who voted with Parker and Doman. Shaddock said the matter would require further study before

action could be taken.

City Attorney Bill Parsons briefed the council on a recent meeting he attended in Seattle pertaining to the anti-golf-tee "WESS" litigation and also reviewed a new law which recodifies how public monies may be invested. The law took effect July 1.

The council set a target date of July 12 for outlining the city budget for fiscal 1984, and approved two building permits and the hiring of two part-time city employees.

The next regularly scheduled council meeting will be July 18.

Signs to sell scenic route

By FERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — In its continuing effort to promote tourism in Hagerman Valley, the Hagerman Chamber of Commerce will soon post three highway signs to direct traffic onto the "Thousand Springs scenic route" on Highway 30.

But because two of the signs will be on Bureau of Land Management ground, the city of Hagerman — not the chamber — had to make the application to post the signs.

According to BLM rules, a municipality may put up signs without charge — but a non-municipality must pay \$700 plus an annual fee.

At the Hagerman City Council meeting Tuesday, chamber representative Cliff Jensen asked the city to apply for the sign permits since the chamber cannot afford the BLM fees.

The council agreed to make the application.

Joe Altman of the BLM said the city will pay no permit fees, but would have to be responsible for maintenance of the signs. Two of the signs will be

See SCENIC on Page B4

Family's night out is more adventure, less leisure dining

After a week of the kids, the chickens, the cow, the dogs and the cats — I needed a break. So I happily suggested to Dale that we "get away from it all" for just the evening and put a little romance back into our marriage. Did he get my message?

After blowing him a kiss as he left that morning, he gave me a big cheesy grin like he definitely got my message. So I began making preparations.

I ran into a minor snag when I couldn't get our regular baby-sitter. It became a major setback when I couldn't get any baby-sitter.

"Never mind," I thought. "We'll just get away together as a family. We need to do more things as a family anyway."

When Dale came home that evening, I was all powdered and perfumed and the kids looked their Sunday best, ready for a nice sit-down



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

meal in a restaurant and maybe a good movie.

It wasn't until we got to town that we realized neither of us had brought our checkbook.

"That's okay," Dale had said. "I have a few dollars and we'll just head over to the drive-in restaurant. How's that sound, kids?" Yeahhh, they all happily chorused. Fortunately, the noise covered my groan.

At the drive-in, I found myself trying to juggle two chocolate shakes and a small coke to the

back seat, which is no small feat in a compact car overflowing with people.

Every time the baby took a bite of his hotdog, the relish splattered out the other end. When Dale saw the relish on the floor of the car, he began to get a little edgy. That's when we noticed John Oliver had a carload of some finger painting on the back of our seats with the car.

"All right! That's enough! Everybody sit still and..." Dale started, but was stopped mid-sentence when Annie reached for a later-tot and spilled her milkshake.

Temporarily losing control, Dale scooped up all the wrappers, cups and napkins with one big sweeping motion and dumped them all in a heap on the small tray hanging on the window.

After madly honking and blinking the lights for nearly a minute, the carhop finally took our tray away so we could leave.

Regaining his composure, Dale suggested we drive around town a little while since we didn't have enough money to see a movie. So we just drove around with the kids fighting in the back seat.

Every time we stopped at a traffic light inevitably a carload of giggling teen-agers would pull up beside us and lean over to their seats to peer in our car. There was no mistaking the disappointed looks we got.

I think they were hoping to see someone from the opposite sex smiling and flirting instead of two disgruntled parents and a trio of little kids sticking their tongues out at them.

When we finished "cruising" and were heading for home, I whispered a prayer of thanks for ending an interminable evening. It'll be a long time before I want to be romantic and get away from it all!

Sales

Continued from Page B3
 and the larger than normal amount of promotion.
 "I think this is borderline, but I feel there is little way to control the magnitude of the sale," Pharris said.
 "What we need to do is find a way to limit these things without infringing on the rights of people to hold them."
 "I agree," said Peters. "But we do have areas of the city zoned residential for a purpose."
 "Well," Pharris said, "I suppose when things get beyond the size a garage can handle, it should probably be moved to some public facility." He and other councilmen noted that many community groups offer such facilities for large sales and flea markets.

"Let's see if we can delve up something that will satisfy everybody," Peters said, indicating council would research a potential regulating ordinance.
 Taylor said she was concerned about any potential limit on garage sales.
 "I'd hate to see an infringement of rights on something as harmless as a garage sale."
 In other action:
 Council passed an amendment to the city's transient vendor ordinance that would allow any person sponsoring a commercial activity at a common location with two or more vendors participating, and which did not last more than three days, to be charged a single \$50 fee for a vendor's

permit, plus \$5 for each participating vendor.
 City clerk Marilyn Bragg said the city currently charges a \$50-a-day fee for a transient vendor's license, but the new amendment is designed to solve problems associated with issuing permits for such activities as the city's annual old-time-car exhibition and parts swap event.
 A request by Jack Adams to have the city vacate the alley behind his home was rejected on the grounds that the city may have a need for the alley and its rights of way in the future.
 One of Adams' neighbors who was present objected to the request and questioned the city as to why Adams had been allowed to develop his pro-

perty into the city right of way.
 Public Works Director Lanny Sloan was directed to talk with Adams and determine if a fence Adams had built on the alley right of way should be removed.
 Sloan informed council July 18 had been set as a tentative date for paving work on Fillmore Street, and that I Street would be oiled by July 12.
 Council received a request from Carl Overland, who lives in the Magic Meadows subdivision adjacent to one of the city parks, that the city pay half the costs of a fence between his property and the park.
 Overland complained the children using the park were trespassing and causing damage on his property.

Scenic

Continued from Page B3
 located on Interstate 84 north and south of Bliss. A third sign will be on U.S. 39 north of Jackpot on private land.
 Jensen indicated that the chamber will maintain the signs for the city.
 In other business:
 Mac Billiard of the Hagerman Masonic Lodge reported that his group is planning to put a curb around the lodge parking lot and later improve the gravel surface of the lot. This lot, he said, is now being used as a turn-around area for Hagerman by people driving through town.
 Councilman Dave Beutler, examining Billiard's drawing, said the proposed curb looks like a retainer wall.
 "That's about what it amounts to," said Billiard.

Mayor Karen Yarbrough approved the plans, saying the cement work will be done on private property and does not violate any city code.
 Barbara Lawrason of the Hagerman planning and zoning commission announced that the comprehensive plan for the city is completed and ready for council approval.
 Lawrason said the plan "expresses the philosophy of the community" for area development. She said there have been no major objections to any part of the plan.
 Yarbrough congratulated Lawrason for working hard and doing a good job on the plan.
 According to city clerk Audrey Hoffman, the plan will now be reviewed by the council. Then a public hearing will be held to discuss it.

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Valley calendar

Valley Calendar is published weekly in the Times-News section of The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 568, Twin Falls, Idaho. The deadline each week is Monday noon.

TODAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Meets at noon at the senior center.

Edna Hamilton Senior Citizens
Meets at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Meets at noon at the senior center.

Gene Hale Toastmasters Club
Meets at noon at the Golden Palace Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Meets at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at 186 E. Third Ave.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Meets at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome King Pu Club
Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center at 522 E. Main St. in Jerome.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 9 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 3 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Twin Falls Topps Club ID 298
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1955 Shoup Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Edna Hamilton Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 11:30 a.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome King Pu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center at 522 E. Main St. in Jerome.

Monday Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YECA building in Twin Falls.

Richfield Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Assembly of God Church.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

Upper Big Wood Grange No. 192
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall in Hatley.

north of Shoshone.

SUNDAY

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

MONDAY

Buhl 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-Openst Disabled in Action
Meets at 7 p.m. at the 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.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Brunch at 11:30 a.m. at the senior center.

Jerome King Pu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center at 522 E. Main St. in Jerome.

Monday Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YECA building in Twin Falls.

Richfield Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Assembly of God Church.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

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Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Super Savers Coupon and Refunding Organization
Meets at 2:30 p.m. in the Jerome Cafe.

Twin Falls Disabled Veterans
Meets at 8 p.m. in the DAV Hall on Shoup

and Harrison Street.

Veterans of Foreign War
Post 2136 and the auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple on Second Street South.

Wendell 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.

Hazel's band will provide music for a dance at 9 p.m.

Edna Hamilton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Gene Hale Senior Center
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at 110 E. Third Ave.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome King Pu Club
Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center at 522 E. Main St. in Jerome.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon Tuesday at the Fireside Restaurant.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club

Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

La Leche League
Meets at 10 a.m. at 537 Monroe in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Twin Falls Topps Chapter ID 3
Meets at 1 p.m. at the City Hall.

Twin Falls Toastmasters Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

WEDNESDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Center
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Recovery Inc.
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome Baptist Church.

Slagle's Pinacol
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Disabled Veteran's Hall at Harrison and Shoup Street in Twin Falls.

Richfield Grange No. 151
Meets at 8:30 p.m. in the Grange Hall in Richfield.

The Network
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Iron Skillet restaurant in Wendell.

4-H judging scheduled

GOODING — A 4-H District 111 home economics judging contest and an educational day of classes will be held Wednesday at Gooding High School beginning at 9 a.m. Registration will be at 8:30 a.m.

Classes scheduled include:

- How to lower your fat thermostat, to be taught by Jan Mjeldner, College of Southern Idaho—physical—education instructor.
- Hair care and cleaning, style and cuts, with leaders Linda Spence and Louise Sorenson from Linda K's Beauty Shop, and Kelly Waitt from Carlson's Cut and Curl.
- Posture, poise and modeling, to be taught by Carol Brockway of The Paris and Image of Loveliness.
- Skin care and make-up by Kay Lynn Cheney, manager of Jafra, and Debbie Ledbetter, manager of Ledbetter Boutique.

For more information contact Mary Lou Busby, University of Idaho extension home economist at 934-4056 or 934-4401.

Girls' convention a success

By GABRIELLE WESTERGREEN
Times-News Intern

BURLEY — Tami Newcomb says her experience as governor for the 37th Idaho Springs Girls State recently will help her next year when she serves as senior class president at Burley High School.

"Girls' State is an opportunity for high school students each year to learn about the way state government is run and to participate in a model government.

"I liked it really well," says Newcomb, daughter of Bruce Newcomb and Terrie Simpson. "It was quite an experience."

Newcomb competed against 12 other girls for the position of governor.

"She says in campaigning for the position, she even had to raise the \$150 filing fee, needed for a petition, from donations given by other students.

"Actually the campaigning and fund raising was a good idea, Newcomb says, because it allowed the candidates to become known."

"Newcomb's first duty as governor was to give an inaugural speech. Her other duties included appointing of officers. In an attempt to get everyone involved, she says she created positions such as water superintendent, street superintendent and the chief of files. However, making decisions about who to appoint was difficult, she says.

"You don't want to hurt people's feelings. But, you realize you're not there to do what you want; you realize you are working for the people," Newcomb says of her experiences.

"Of the seven bills that the girls introduced as part of the Girls State activities, five passed and Newcomb says she signed them all. The other two provided for the legalization of prostitution and the division of north and south Idaho, she says.

"I tried to discourage these bills and would have vetoed them if they had passed the Girls State House and Senate," she says.

"You learn so much in a week," says Newcomb. "I started out thinking, how am I ever going to know all this?" she relates.

"Newcomb said she learned just how many offices there are, and how government works in practice.

"She says the procedures during the week were "pretty official."

"To talk, delegates had to be recognized by the chairman, and use the correct procedures to amend a motion or suspend an amendment, she says.

"Her experience with parliamentary procedure, or "parly pro," as she calls it, will be especially helpful in the future, she says.

"The week was not all work," Newcomb says. The girls, for example, had a week of their own with tracks and stop signs. This way the street superintendent had the job of imposing a five-cent fine on each person who disobeyed the traffic signals, she explained.

"In applying for the program, the students had to go through an extensive interview with the American Legion Auxiliary. She says participants had to be familiar with state government.

"The girls are asked questions about current issues, such as drunken driving, says Newcomb. They are also asked to identify members of the present government. After that, they talk about themselves. She admits the interview scared her a bit.

"Newcomb, who has a 3.8 grade point average, says she's hopeful she'll graduate with a gold cord.

"That's what I'm trying for," she says.

"Newcomb is involved in student government at her high school, and plays basketball and golf.

"Thinking back on her experiences, Newcomb says she remembers, in particular, the raising and lowering of the flag each day.

"It's the one thing that really stuck in my mind. Everyone respected the flag. It was really neat. They don't do that a lot around here."

"The Burley High School student says she is very excited about returning to Girls State next year when she will open up the speeches, introduce guest speakers and help the new governor.

SATURDAY

Wood River Center Grange No. 87
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall



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The Times-News

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Marathons will launch Declo Days

DECLO — The annual "Declo Days" community celebration, to be held Saturday, kicks off to a fast start at 7 a.m. with marathon races of eight, three and one miles. The marathons are open to persons of any age. The races will both start and end at the Declo High School Gymnasium.

From 7 to 9 a.m., the Declo Alumni will sponsor a pancake breakfast at the city park, followed by an arts and crafts show at 9:30 a.m. Persons interested in participating in the arts and crafts show should contact Barbara Rogers at 654-2145.

At 10 a.m., all persons participating in the Declo Days parade should line up in front of Alma Turner's home on

the west side of the city. All entries will be judged at that time, with awards presented to the best entries in children's and adult's divisions.

The parade itself will begin at 10:30 a.m. and travel through downtown Declo.

From noon to 3 p.m., the action returns to the city park where a number of games and competitions will be held for both children and adults.

In addition, several stage acts will perform, including acrobats, dancers and singing groups.

At 1:30 p.m., the judging of the pie-baking and beauty-growing contests will be held. Entrants must register at

the city park at 1 p.m.

Several concession stands will be set up at that time and the Declo Lion's Club will hold its annual barbecue beginning at 1 p.m.

At 3 p.m., Harold Anderson, a magician from Utah and a former native of Declo will entertain the crowd.

An art and quilt contest also will be held during the day. All entries must be registered by 5 p.m. Friday at the high school gym. The exhibits will be on display all day Saturday at the gym.

Weather permitting, rides will be offered in ultra-light aircraft throughout the afternoon.

LETTUCE DROUGHT ENDS!



The great lettuce drought of '83 which was caused by terrible conditions in California growing areas has finally ended for now anyway. This week at Swensen's you can buy the salad you have been craving for, at the best price you have seen in weeks. This lettuce will be expertly trimmed and individually wrapped, not like that messy "farmer style" kind. Enjoy it this week and save at Swensen's.

Iceberg LETTUCE

3 Heads For \$1.00

CHERRIES

1 lb. **49¢**
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Green or Red Leaf
LETTUCE
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or
GREEN ONIONS
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Hass
AVOCADOS
Small Size
6 For... **\$1.00**

Fresh Arizona
WATERMELON lb. **15¢**

Seedless
GRAPES
Red Flame or Perlette
Lb. **69¢**

COOKIE BONANZA

NABISCO CIRCUS OF VALUES

- 1 Screams
- Fig Newton's & Fig Wheats 1 lb. Pkg.
- Pecan Shortbread
- Chips-N'More
- Cocoanut Chocolate Chip
- Nutter Butters 13 1/2 oz. pkg.
- Party Grahams

Your Choice... **\$1.19**

Western Family
POTATO CHIPS
14 oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

BAKERY FRESH
HAMBURGER & HOT DOG
BUNS 8 ct. **65¢**

WESTERN FAMILY
LEMONADE
Pink or Regular
12 oz. **\$1.00**
3 For... **\$1.00**

Fisher Boy
FISH STICKS
1 lb. Pkg. **99¢**

FALLS BRAND PORK SALE

Fresh Pork
PICNIC ROAST lb. **79¢**

Fresh
PORK STEAK lb. **99¢**

Country Style
SPARE RIBS lb. **\$1.09**

New From Falls Brand
BIG SMOKEY FRANKS
12 oz. **\$1.39**
Free samples Fri. & Sat. at West 5 Points

Top
SIRLOIN STEAK
lb. **\$2.59**

Store Cut Mild
CHEDDAR CHEESE
lb. **\$1.59**

Snack
RAMEN NOODLES or RAMEN PRIDE
Assorted Flavors
6 For... **\$1.00**

Western Family
PORK & BEANS
30 oz. **59¢**

Early California Medium
PITTED OLIVES
79¢

Sunsweet
PRUNE JUICE
40 oz. **\$1.29**

Armour Chicken
VIENNA SAUSAGES
3 For... **\$1.00**

Maxwell House
MASTER BLEND COFFEE
39 oz. **\$4.99**

Prices Good Thurs. thru Mon..

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S.	SOUTH PARK JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE	WEST 5 POINTS
Weekday 8-10 P.M. Closed Sundays WEST FIVE POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11		
PAUL, IDAHO		

Downey
FABRIC SOFTENER
64 oz.
\$1.99

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev	High	Low	Close	P.M.
May	Melanes	5.15	5.09	4.95	5.11	
Oct.	live cattle	58.875	58.95	58.50	58.70	
Aug.	live cattle	62.42 1/2	62.70	62.00	62.07	
Aug.	feeder cattle	64.15	64.37	63.65	63.82	
Oct.	live hogs	40.405	40.40	39.80	40.07	
Dec.	wheat	3.63	3.70	3.63 1/4	3.69 1/4	
July	corn	3.19 1/4	3.27 1/4	3.20	3.23 1/4	
Dec.	live deer	11.92	12.09	11.84	12.07	
Aug.	gold	416.00	416.00	417.50	415.50	
Dec.	cop.	77.90	78.55	77.95	78.35	
Oct.	sugar	11.10	11.30	10.85	10.87	
Nov.	soybeans	6.36	6.48	6.39	6.46	
Sep.	Treasury Bills	90.62	90.71	90.62	90.69	

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI)—Wheat and soybeans were substantially higher and corn and oats higher at the close Wednesday.

A professional short covering rally pushed soybean prices to an unusually high level, floor sources said.

Some of the enthusiasm carried over to the corn market. Delivered contracts gained the most as many traders voiced concern about the weather. Hot and dry conditions predicted to return to the Midwest later this week could produce a sharp rise in the corn and soybean markets.

Some commercial hedging was noted in wheat futures with local and commission houses on both sides of the market.

Soybeans produced also firm, especially off, on commission houses buying.

There was only limited reaction to Tuesday's export inspection figures. Corn exports were sharply lower than traders had expected, but wheat figures were bullish and soybean exports were better than expected.

Country movement was light.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Closing grain futures range on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday:

Wheat (No. 2)	High	Low	Close	Prev
July	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Aug.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Sept.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Oct.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Nov.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Dec.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Jan.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Feb.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Mar.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Apr.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
May	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
June	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
July	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Aug.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Sept.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Oct.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Nov.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Dec.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Jan.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Feb.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Mar.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Apr.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
May	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
June	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
July	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Aug.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Sept.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Oct.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Nov.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Dec.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Jan.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Feb.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Mar.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Apr.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
May	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
June	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
July	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Aug.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Sept.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Oct.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Nov.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Dec.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Jan.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Feb.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Mar.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Apr.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
May	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
June	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
July	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Aug.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Sept.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Oct.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Nov.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Dec.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Jan.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Feb.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Mar.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Apr.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
May	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
June	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
July	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Aug.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Sept.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Oct.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Nov.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Dec.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Jan.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Feb.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Mar.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Apr.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
May	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
June	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
July	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Aug.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Sept.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Oct.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Nov.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Dec.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Jan.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Feb.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Mar.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Apr.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
May	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
June	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
July	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Aug.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Sept.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Oct.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Nov.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Dec.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Jan.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Feb.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Mar.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Apr.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
May	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
June	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
July	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Aug.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Sept.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Oct.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Nov.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Dec.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Jan.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Feb.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Mar.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Apr.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
May	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
June	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
July	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Aug.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Sept.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Oct.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Nov.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Dec.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Jan.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Feb.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Mar.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Apr.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
May	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
June	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
July	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Aug.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Sept.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Oct.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Nov.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Dec.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Jan.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Feb.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Mar.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Apr.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
May	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
June	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
July	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Aug.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Sept.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Oct.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Nov.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Dec.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Jan.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Feb.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Mar.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Apr.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
May	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
June	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
July	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Aug.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Sept.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Oct.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Nov.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Dec.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Jan.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Feb.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Mar.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Apr.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
May	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
June	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
July	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Aug.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Sept.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Oct.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Nov.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Dec.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Jan.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Feb.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Mar.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Apr.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
May	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
June	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
July	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Aug.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Sept.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Oct.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Nov.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/4
Dec.	3.25 1/2	3.25	3.25	3.25

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned shall, by virtue of provisions of Section 45-205 of the Idaho Code, sell at public auction...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

LEGAL NOTICE

may operate a cleaning service as a home occupation on property located at 1101 N. Washington, in Street South, Twin Falls, and legally described as...

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Merchandise

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Public Hearing

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

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Respond only if you live close to these areas. Call Toll Free 535-2635

EARN AN EXTRA \$75 INCOME EACH MONTH

Looking for a carrier on Crestview Drive, the 500 block Adams Street and the Cameo Trailer Park area. Call Times-News Classifieds Dept. at 735-0931 or May Dullin at 734-8137

CARRIER NEEDED GOODING AREA

One carrier needed for the following streets: Main Ave. 1400 block on up. 14th West. Call. 1400 block on up. All of Dorothy, Idaho 409 block on up. All of Orchard Drive. All of Rice, 2100 block on up of Wash. Montana, Wyoming & Oregon. All of Whiskey Drive. Alvedo Tr Cr. Cedar Apis. Hacienda Tr.

Respond only if you live close to these areas. Call Toll Free 535-2635

BUSINESS FINANCING

COMMERCIAL AGRICULTURE REAL ESTATE, ETC NO BROKERAGE FEES OR COMMISSIONS FOR PROFESSIONAL INFORMATION CALL: GARY RAY-SHEL 801-266-8885

FINANCIAL SERVICES

"FOR OVER 30 YEARS" CASH FOR TRUST DEEDS AND MORTGAGES CHECK MOBILE HOME FINANCING NEWPORTS TRAVELER 735-7040

Real estate

5-bdrm. Stone Mt. bldg. family rm., living rm., formal dining rm., fireplace, intercom, beautiful kitchen. Living w/door open, underground sprinklers. 1300 sq. ft. Call 735-7040

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BE A MILLIONAIRE

Complete your dream! National marketing company offering one of the greatest earning opportunities ever offered to you. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Swenson. (702) 448-4400

021-Home For Sale

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001-Florists

001 Florists
002 Lost & Found
003 Announcements
004 Special notices
005 Memorial notices
006 Personal

007-Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of interest
008 Sales people
009 Employment agencies
010 Professional services
011 Babysitters
012 Situations wanted
013 Business opportunities
018 Money to loan
021 Money wanted
023 Investment
025 Instruction
028 Music lessons

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007 Jobs of interest
008 Sales people
009 Employment

Real Estate-Merchandise

034-Home
EXCELLENT 2 bdrm home 400 East B, Jerome, Call 324-5555.
 BEAUTIFUL must see quality 4 bedroom, 2 bath, extra. Finished pasture, seamaize load, 1/2 acre. 324-5555.
OWNER 2 bdrm 1 bath completely remodeled & with fireplace, tile floor, basement, mature trees, big lot. 324-5555. Location, 324-5555.

035-Real Est. Wanted
CANON - Affordable 2 bdrm w/1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 4ppd built-in, 4200 sq ft, 1982. 324-5555.

037-Farms & Ranches
DOUBLES 10 HERRINGBONS on 24 ACRES.
DOUBLES 8 HERRINGBONS on 24 ACRES.
DOUBLE - 0 - Herringbone, computerized on 20 acres. 324-5555. Also contact on 20 acres.
 Call Jim Paulson 543-4030

1440 acres, pivot sprinkler irrigated, row crop or livestock.

BARNER REALTY
 1003 Birch Street
 324-5555

KIMBERLY free firm, Short term contract, 16 months for immediate sale. See this one today! Priced at \$179,000. Call 324-5555.
 David Lutz Realtors, 733-0719 or Eugene, 733-7177.

Call now AN OFFER on the best 3/4 acre state with full Twin Falls water. Price reduced to \$70,000. Call Harold 733-0071. Main West Realty 734-0555.

038-Acreage & Lots
CHUCK BUILDING LOTS Northview Farm, Planned unit development, Jerome. Call 324-5555.
Verde Inc. 324-5555.

CITY LOTS FOR SALE
 1003 Birch Street
 Call 424-4441

CURTIS HOMES
 Now has available 9.5 acre financial percentage rate. Financing available. Call 324-5555.
 Free catalog call David Burt 300-228-3837 or toll free 1-800-228-3837.

FOOD SERVICE
ICE CREAM or BAKERY
 Addition & Locust 8. Acre \$38,000.
 Washington Street 4 Acre \$45,000.
 Cheney at Elm 8.1 Miles \$25,000.
 5.6 acres Kimberly Road.

BARBARA & BOB REALTY
 733-0717 or 734-2333

FOR SALE by owner on 2.14 acre mobile home, garage & 1/2 acre. \$39,500. 324-5497.

FOR SALE: Acreage with nice country home & a good business. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Call 324-5555.

MOBILE HOME LOTS - For sale "Magic Valley Mobile Home" full unit, subdivision, Washington St. So. & 1 block west on Phasiant St. Call 324-5555.

MOUNTAIN LOTS, Lots 18 and 17, Bakera Acres Subdivision, 2100 E. 21st St., Idaho. 487-3252 or 487-3180.

PRICE REDUCED \$10,000 - 2.14 acre S.W. of Jerome, 1.900 sq ft. Full-basement. Call Jim Barner 324-5555 or Barner Realty 733-8277.

BERRA ESTATES
 Prime 1/2 acre 2 bdrm family duplex, \$13,500 to \$15,000. Mike Chalmers 734-2100.

1/2 acre 3 bdrm older home, outbuildings, SW of Twin. Small equity & lake view. Call 324-5555.

15 ACRES, Full water, shares, S.W. Jerome, 32000 sq ft. Call 324-5555.

26 ACRES with new 3 bdrm mobile home, 1/2 acre, Shoshone. Call 806-7723.

3 BEDROOM brick & rock, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage on 2 1/4 acre, fruit trees. Call 324-5555.

5 ACRES with 1 bdrm new home, 10 miles N.W. of Buhl. Call 324-5555.

3000 SQ FT WAREHOUSE Main level for rent or lease, \$1000. Call 324-5555.

60-Cemetery Lots
 MUST SELL 1 lots at Sunset Park including cemetery, lawn and companion markers. \$300 each. Will sell for much less. 324-5432 every 1/2.

040-Vacation Property
045-Mobile Homes
BEAUTIFUL 3 bdrm home located in Lutz J Ranch, 4200 sq ft, 2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 4ppd built-in, 4200 sq ft, 1982. 324-5555.

BEAUTIFUL custom made 12x30 Camilo Estate. 324-5555.

1st time as rental. Extra nice 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, good location, new insulation & window, lots of shade, 300 sq ft. 324-5555.

2 BDRM house, large yard. 324-5555.

3 BDRM - BDRM - Fenced yard. 324-5555.

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051-Urban Houses
Nice 3 bdrm fenced back yard, covered patio, full finished basement, 1982. 324-5555.

REMODELLED house, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor, 4ppd built-in, 4200 sq ft, 1982. 324-5555.

VERY Private on cul-de-sac, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2nd floor, 4ppd built-in, 4200 sq ft, 1982. 324-5555.

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054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes
LARGE 2 bdrm daylight basement, full finished, 1982. 324-5555.

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057-Miscellaneous
Lincoln 225 amp, AC welder, never used, 1980, Call 324-5555.

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061-Musical
Baldwin Organ top condition, 2 key boards, 8 bass pedals, heater, tremolo, 1974-77 after run.

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132—Auto Parts & Accessories
WE REBUILD Hydraulic
SUPPLY...
 Street South, Twin Falls, Idaho
 733-2582

133—Cycles & Supplies
 1981 SUZUKI SP250 Enduro. Good condition. Low mileage. \$1795. 535-4316.

140—Trucks
 1980 GMC DIESEL 3/4 ton pickup. Canyon. 4MPG. All CB, tape, dual tanks, new batteries, immaculate. \$1500. Very good condition. Call 733-5395 or 733-4316.

142—Import Sports Cars
 1981 GL SUBARU WAGON. White, blue interior, stereo, AC, new radials. Excellent shape. Call 432-2510.

143—4 Wheel Drives
 1980 FORD LARIAT 4x4. Shortbed. Loaded. Exc. cond. \$2200. 733-4316.

144—Auto- Ford
 1978 FORD Thunderbird. PS, PB, runs good. \$300. Call 733-1822 or 733-4316.

145—Mercury & Lincoln
 1976 Mercury Comet, 6 cyl. 4 door, 68,000 miles, good condition. \$1100 or best offer. 487-1310, Richland.

146—Auto - Oldsmobile
 ECONOMY 1978 Oldsmobile Starfire, 2000 cc, low mil. \$2795 (trade for A.W.D. 734-7316).

147—Auto - Pontiac
 1974 GRANDVILLE Pontiac 2-dr hardtop. \$1280. 634-9046.

135—Cycles & Supplies
 For Sale: 1978 Suzuki GS 650. Shaft drive, 1500 cc, turbo-vec wheels, 14" 4 bolt union, 1978 radial-60 series-11res. \$3920.

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
 J.D. #10 Backhoe, \$22,500.
 J.D. #44 Loader, \$24,500.
 J.D. #550 Dozer, \$34,500.

136—Heavy Equipment
 CASE Backhoe 3 1/2 foot boom. 1978/79/80/81. Diesel power. 73265/make offer. Could be financed. 837-4778.

148—Import Sports Cars
 1981 GM SUBARU WAGON. White, blue interior, stereo, AC, new radials. Excellent shape. Call 432-2510.

149—4 Wheel Drives
 LIKE NEW 1981 Chevy KM Camper. Special Scottsdale cap. Loaded dark blue and gold. 4 speed, 4 cyl. Choice of tires, hiway radial or bias multiply. Best. Hansen Chevrolet or call 825-5011.

149—Mercury & Lincoln
 1978 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 door. AT. \$200 or best offer. 1000's events.

149—Mercury & Lincoln
 1978 Mercury Zephyr 4 dr. am/fm cassette, excellent condition. Call 733-4008.

149—Mercury & Lincoln
 1978 Mercury Bobcat. One owner. 423-6714 wkdw. make offer.

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MUST SELL FAST!
 1978 YAMAHA XS1100. 3 in Special. Best offer. Call Rick at 734-1820 or 733-4316.

ELLIOTT'S INC.
 111 Overland Ave.
 878-8787

141—Vans
 1973 FORD VAN. PS, PB, AT. Exc. cond. \$1500. Call 733-4316.

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After 12, long years, AL's star rises again

By FRED MOHANE
United Press International

CHICAGO — On the 50th anniversary of the All-Star Game, the American League saluted Babe Ruth.

After 11 years of frustration in All-Star competition, the AL stole a page from the Ruthian era and crushed the National League 13-3 behind a 15-hit attack that featured a record-tying seven extra-base hits, including a grand slam by Fred Lynn.

In winning for the first time since 1974 and for only the second time in 21 years, the AL scored the most runs ever by a team in an All-Star Game and put together a seven-run third inning that also was the biggest in the game's history.

"We wanted to win today," said Dave Winfield, who had a perfect 3-for-3 in the AL. "We were going around slapping hands and feeling really good. We felt we had the better talent."

AL Manager Harvey Kuenn agreed. "I had the feeling the ballplayers wanted to do it in the clubhouse and on the bench," Kuenn said. "When you know that, you know you're going to get great determination."

There was no question about that Wednesday night. Despite a shaky first inning when they committed two errors and staked the NL to a 1-0 lead, the AL attacked with a vengeance throughout most of the game.

George Brett had a double and a triple. Left Whitaker belted a triple and Winfield and Willie Wilson chipped in with doubles to help in the attack against seven NL pitchers.

"Basically, we had a pretty inexperienced team this year, a lot of young players," said the NL's Mike Schmidt. "Not to make excuses, but this year a lot of guys who were involved in the 11 straight NL All-Star wins weren't here tonight. We have to pretty much start over."

Of the NL newcomers, Alton Hamaker of the San Francisco Giants, turned out to be the goat. Although starter Mario Soto suffered the loss, it was Hamaker, who leads the major leagues in ERA (1.70), who was charged with all the runs in the

See related story on D2

AL's big third inning.

Hamaker, who relieved Soto to start the inning, was treated like a batting practice pitcher—and was rapped for six hits and seven runs in only two-thirds of an inning.

"To put it bluntly, it's probably the worst exhibit of pitching you'll ever see," Hamaker said. "And I couldn't have picked a worse spot for it, either — my first All-Star Game and in front of all these people. I have no excuses—I was ahead of almost every hitter."

Hamaker's troubles began when Rice, who had been red-hot during the last week before the All-Star break with six home runs in five games, hit his first All-Star homer to lead off the inning.

Brett then followed with a triple and after Ted Simmons popped out, Winfield bounced a single up the middle to score Brett. Manny Trillo followed with a single and, after pinch hitter Doug DeCinces flied out, Red Carew delivered a run-scoring single to left.

Carew took second on the throw to the plate and, after Robin Yount was walked intentionally to load the bases, Lynn connected on a hanging slider and drove it into the right-field stands for his fourth All-Star home run.

"We just happened to get on one of their pitchers for a change," said Lynn, who was voted the game's Most Valuable Player. "That's what we have not been doing in the All-Star Games—I've played in—we've clipped away at them but never had the big inning. One advantage might be that Hamaker was in our league once (with Kansas City) and our guys knew a little bit what to look for, and he had an off-night."

The seven-run inning staked the AL to a 9-1 lead and, although the NL tried to peek away with single runs in the fourth and fifth innings, double plays—batted the AL—out-of-sorts trouble.

In the fourth, Al Oliver doubled and

scored on a single by Dale Murphy off reliever Rick Honeycutt with none out, but Honeycutt escaped further trouble by getting Mike Schmidt to bounce into a double play and retiring Gary Carter on a fly to center.

Honeycutt got hot hot water again in the fifth when Ozzie Smith—pinch hitter Dickie Thon and Steve Sax put together successive singles with none out for a run. But Honeycutt got Tim Raines to hit into a double play to squelch another threat.

Dave Stieb of the Toronto Blue Jays pitched the first three innings for the AL and received credit for the victory. Stieb did not allow a hit and struck out four, although he was touched for an unearned run as the result of his own error and another by first baseman Carew in the first inning.

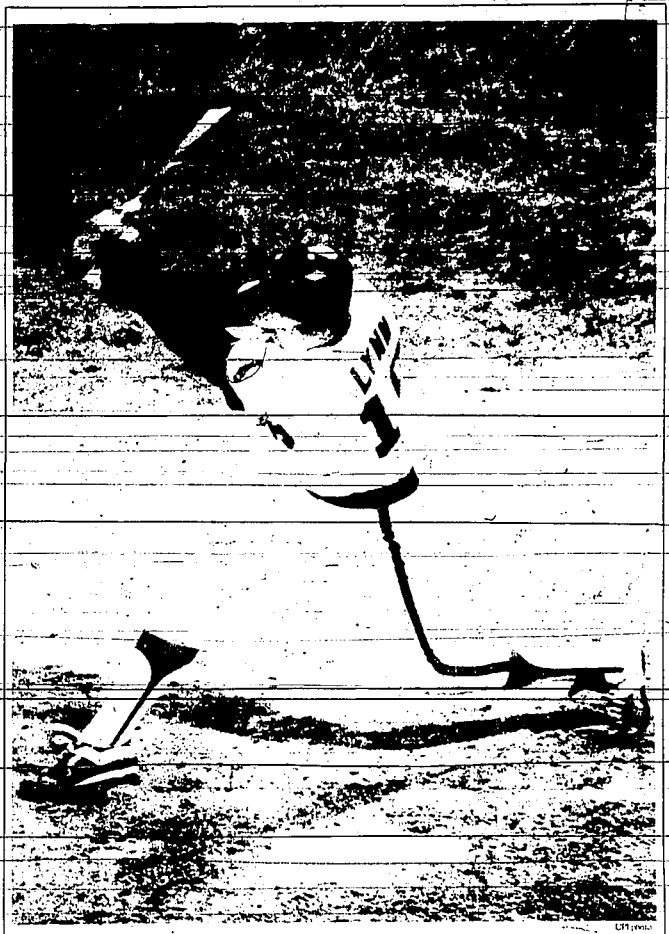
The game began on a rather sloppy note as each team scored an unearned run in the first inning.

Sax opened the NL first by reaching first base safely when Stieb fielded a slow roller and threw it over the head of Carew for an error. Sax promptly stole second and scored moments later when Stieb fielded Raines' grounder and threw it past Carew, who was charged with an error after losing the ball in the sun.

Raines went all the way to third on the play, but Stieb-escaped further trouble by striking out the side.

The AL got the run back in its half with the aid of an error by third baseman Schmidt. Carew led off with a single to left-center and, after Yount struck out, Rice then hit what appeared to be a routine double-play grounder at Schmidt, but the ball handoffed the third baseman and he booted it for an error. To load the bases, Brett then lofted a sacrifice fly to center to score Carew with the tying run.

After the NL pulled to within 9-3 in the fifth the AL added two runs in each of the seventh and eighth innings. In the seventh, Ron Kittle of the White Sox, the hometown favorite, beat out an infield hit and Whitaker followed with a long triple off Pascual Perez. After two were out, Cal Ripken walked and Wilson followed with a run-scoring double.



Fred Lynn launches All-Star Game's first-ever grand slam home run.

Post Falls may adopt pay sports

POST FALLS (UPI) — The Post Falls School Board may institute a "pay-ngo-play" policy for students and their families to bolster the district's debt-laden athletic programs, officials say.

Assistant Principal Pat Casey proposed Tuesday night a three-part revitalization plan to get the athletic program out from under more than \$8,000 in debts.

Under the plan, students or their parents would be required to pay sign-up fees for sports tryouts, or the parents could fund some or all of that obligation by doing volunteer work.

"Any student with suitable grades could try out for a sport, but an athlete could not compete against other schools unless parental support was shown through one of these options. They could pay a \$25 per-sport registration fee, pay \$15 and do volunteer work at three home games, or pay nothing and do volunteer work at five home games."

NL stars: All good things must end

By DENNIS O'SHEA
United Press International

CHICAGO — He faced just nine batters, but Alton Hamaker wrote an unprecedented chapter in All-Star history Wednesday night.

It is a passage he would prefer to edit out.

San Francisco Giants pitcher, "future trivia buffs will ask," gave up seven runs, the first All-Star grand slam, and ended—the National League's 11-year monopoly over the mid-summer classic, all in one inning.

There will be footnotes to that trivia question too; the seven runs Hamaker gave up in the AL third were the most ever scored in a single All-Star inning, and the six hits he allowed were the most in an inning off a single All-Star pitcher.

"I don't put it bluntly, it's probably the worst exhibition of pitching you'll ever see," Hamaker said after his 30 pitches—including a Jim Rice home run and Fred Lynn's grand slam—paved the way to a 13-3 AL victory, the Junior League's first since 1971.

"I have no excuses," said Hamaker, who came into the All-Star break with a 9-4 record and a more-than-healthy 1.70 ERA. "I was too terrible to pitch."

Hamaker had at least one con-

solation. He wasn't tagged as the losing pitcher in the NL's first defeat at the hands of the AL in the last 12 years. That dubious honor went to starter Mario Soto, who gave way to Hamaker, trailing 3-1 at the start of the third inning.

Neither of the runs Soto allowed in an error-free first two innings was earned, but that didn't lessen the Cincinnati right-hander's disgust.

"I just wasn't comfortable out there tonight," Soto said. "I wasn't throwing strikes—I wasn't concerned about the errors. I just wasn't knowing myself."

NL Manager Whitey Herzog said he didn't think the shacking his All-Stars took proved anything more about the relative strength of the two leagues than the 11 in a row won by the senior circuit since 1971.

"If they win the next year we do, it doesn't mean a thing," Herzog said. "It's a showcase for the fans."

Shortstop Ozzie Smith agreed with his manager.

"It's no big thing," he said. "We'll fire it up again next year and see what happens."

It appeared at first — after AL errors on the first two plays of the game — that this contest might be heading in the same direction as the previous 11.

AL stars: Ruth era revisited

By MICHAEL EISEN
United Press International

CHICAGO — The golden anniversary All-Star Game proved to be a charm for the American League, as it broke an 11-game losing streak with a record-breaking 13 triumph over the National League Wednesday night.

The 13 runs broke an All-Star Team record which the AL had set in a 12-0 win in 1946. The winners also tied a record with seven extra-base hits, a mark which had stood since 1934.

The AL, which had lost 19 of the last 20 All-Star Games, jumped out to a 9-1 lead after three innings and never looked back.

"We just happened to get on one of their pitchers for a change," said the California Angels' Fred Lynn, the game's Most Valuable Player. Lynn hit the first grand slam in All-Star history in the AL's seven-run third inning. "I've played in eight All-Star Games and had never won before. It feels great to finally play in a winning All-Star Game."

There were other stars as well for the AL.

Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees had three hits, scored two runs and made a fine catch of Andre Dawson's fly to end the fifth inning.

Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox hit a line-drive home run to lead off the

fourth. Dave Stieb of the Toronto Blue Jays allowed no hits and one unearned run while striking out four batters to earn the victory.

"I threw really good in the bullpen before the game," Stieb said. "When the game started, I was having trouble finding my release point. It was sort of funny the way it was going."

"This is a big thrill for me, not only to play in the game, but to start the game and be the winning pitcher in the game that we broke the losing streak in."

"The game did not begin as an All-Star Game. Two errors in the first inning helped give the NL a 1-0 lead, but the AL tied it with a run in the bottom half, took a 2-1 lead in the second, and blew the game open with seven runs in the third."

"This is a very special win for me," said Milwaukee Brewers Manager Harvey Kuenn, who piloted the NL. "This is one of my biggest thrills in baseball. Everyone on the bench was hooping and hollering like it was the first game they had ever played."

Most of the AL stars said the leading cheerleader on the team was the Brewers' Ted Simmons.

The starting catcher, Simmons left the game after three innings but stayed on the bench the rest of the game screaming, "Action, action."

"I wanted to win and I wanted to

see it, because it was a very important game," Simmons said. "I'm very proud to be on the team, and I'm especially proud to play on the team that broke the losing streak."

Most of the American League players agreed they had removed a stigma they had carried for 11 years.

"Next year they won't be asking us why we can't win an All-Star Game," Winfield said. "Next year the National League will be asking, 'How do we keep the American League from scoring—all those runs?'"

In a foreshadowing of things to come, Lynn hit one onto the roof during batting practice. Ron Kittle hit two. The AL left batting practice pitchers Glen Rosenbaum and Larry Haney with bruised-and-swollen psyches.

"Bel there haven't been four or five hit like that off me," said Rosenbaum, the victim of Lynn's blast.

"I know the Bull hit one once," Glen Rosenbaum said of Greg Luzinski. "But I can't remember the others."

Glen Rosenbaum couldn't have pitched better.

"Indeed, everybody hits Glen Rosenbaum. His job with the White Sox, as it was with the AL Wednesday night, is to throw batting practice."

Blackfoot links will be wild card of Idaho Men's Amateur

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

BLAOKFOOT — There are four holes — and treacherous ones, they are — on the Blackfoot Municipal Golf Course that could very well be the deciding factor at this weekend's Idaho State Men's Amateur Golf Championships.

The second through fifth holes have added awesome dimensions to a course that some golfers label as the Gem State's own version of Pebble Beach. Although water doesn't play a major factor on the four Blackfoot holes in question, a majority of the course is flanked by the Snake River, much in the same way, the Pacific Ocean lines the latter portion of the California course.

Even without the water, the infamous green stretch, which covers nearly 1,500 of the course's 6,900

yards, has devastated its share of what had been better than average golfers.

"These four holes will definitely be the key to the tournament," says Dave Berrett, the host professional who enjoys boasting about the "Fearsome Foursome."

"It will take shooting an even par or better on these four holes every day to win the tournament. Whoever does that will take home the title," he said.

Many of Idaho's top amateurs, 50 of whom will be in the championship flight, will face the challenge of those four holes and the remaining 14 when the 54-hole, three day tournament opens Friday at 8 a.m.

Tea-offs will be at 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. each day, with the championship flight taking the late session Friday and Sunday. More than 185 golfers in five flights will be seeking championships in Idaho's most prestigious

non-professional tournament.

The No. 2 hole, a 425-yard, par-4 beauty, and the No. 3, 435-yard, par-4 hole, are considered the monsters of the course.

The one thing that makes the four holes, especially the second and third one, so difficult is the addition of guller's most feared enemy — wind.

"And Blackfoot residents have seen very few days lately where Mother Nature remained calm. 'It blew like hell today,'" said Berrett Wednesday night. "And it could very well do the same this weekend."

The fourth hole, which sports a narrow fairway that is bounded by thick trees on the left and out-of-bounds on the right, offers added problems to the golfers. Although short at 380 yards, the fear of losing the ball to the right or left forces many players to choose the conservative route.

The fifth hole is a par-three, 222-yard gem. The catch here is a green small enough to make even the most dead-end shooters cringe at the thought of missing it.

"The first four holes are very difficult," claims 1981 champion Dave Mollitor of Pocatello, who has played the par-72 course only twice. "And the entire front nine is treacherous, probably the best nine holes in the state. The winner of the tournament will be decided on play during the front nine. The first few holes are especially hard."

The back nine will undoubtedly cause aches and pains to many golfers, and not because of lowering trends, scattered out-of-bounds areas or threatening water. The final nine is a new addition to the one-time nine-hole golf course, making it unfamiliar for many of the non-local players.

However, Berrett doesn't think that will affect the talent-laced field.

"The back nine is a very basic right now," Berrett said. "I don't think there will be any surprises coming out of the back nine. If the tournament goes in picture-book style, it will be decided Sunday during the early part of the first nine."

Many of the greens are smaller than average, with many of them surrounded by intimidating bunkers. Thus, the short game of pitching and putting will be a strong factor in choosing the victor.

The likely candidates to come out on top after the final hole is in the books are basically the same group that has dominated the tournament the past two years.

Mollitor, who won the tournament the last time it was played in Twin Falls, appears to be on top of his

game this year and could very well come out on top again. "I've been playing well lately, but only after working hard to correct a few problems," he said. "I've finally gotten a hold of my long game. I have a pretty good idea of where the ball is going now."

Defending champion Rich Hutchins of Boise will make the trek across the state, but his practice round today will be his first experience on the course.

"I've until last weekend my game hasn't been going that well," said Hutchins, who last week captured the Southwest Idaho Amateur title. "I just want to be in the hunt Sunday, but I'm still going into it with my eyes closed."

One golfer who probably knows the course better than anybody is

Spoiled brats

Psychiatrist says athletes who get into trouble can't accept responsibility for their actions

By LOGAN HOBSON
United Press International

NEW YORK — Athletes who get in trouble with the law are basically spoiled brats, discovering — many for the first time — that they cannot do what they want whenever they want and "get away with it," a noted psychiatrist says.

Dr. Joseph Fursch, who has treated many sports stars for drug, alcohol and emotional problems, says the money, adulation and all that goes with being an athlete in today's society all too easily can lead to problems.

Almost every day, stories are reported about an athlete who has been arrested, is on trial or has gone for

professional help. A recent example, and a glaring one, is that of 29-year-old boxer Tony Ayala, sentenced to 35 years in prison for rape and related charges. His conviction ended a career that could have brought the No. 1 junior middleweight contender an estimated \$20-25 million over the next 10 years.

The list of prominent athletes convicted of crimes goes on: former lightweight champion Esteban De Jesus, murder; former Miami Dolphins star running back Meroney Morris, drug trafficking; former

heavyweight champion Leon Spinks, weapons possession and a variety of traffic charges.

Why? Dr. Fursch, the corporate medical director of the Care Unit Hospital in Orange County, Calif., doesn't hesitate in his answer.

"Usually they are not psychologically or emotionally equipped to handle what they do have," said Fursch, who treated Spinks for alcohol and emotional problems late last year. "They are overwhelmed by, and only, feeling nervous and feeling lost all of a

sudden, being in such a different place in life.

"Athletes are no different from other people in that regard. If you gave the average male suddenly the keys to an expensive condominium in Hollywood, \$300,000 or \$500,000 in annual salary and a Jaguar, how do you think he'd react?"

"When he gets to the condo, it's filled with wall to wall playgirls and it's hard to pick out the prettiest. Suddenly, all that opportunity and availability, how they'll act according to their different personality structures.

"Some will commit illegal acts, take drugs, drink alcohol to excess, gamble and become physically aggressive. They'll hit cameramen and assault fans. Those athletes are basically unstable, immature, have a passive-aggressive personality. Their special status as an athlete enables them to get away with murder. They can go out anywhere and start yelling and raising hell.

"When they have emotionally unresolved conflicts, they are immature, and being a star allows people to stay that way. It's the same thing you would see in sons of rich

families and the same is true for rock stars.

Fursch blames society as a whole. He points out that players usually are not punished until what they do has an effect on their performance. More important, he emphasizes, they are not confronted until the team's winning is jeopardized. He said the pattern is set early in the athlete's career.

He pointed to a former major league manager who was twice convicted of drunk driving. Fursch says the manager's team's failure to take anything away from him is an example of the problem.



Herschel Walker
Wants to retire young

Walker still upbeat after long season

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — With his first professional football season over, Herschel Walker begins preparing for the day his career ends.

After playing 12 games for the University of Georgia and 18 for the New Jersey Generals since September, Walker will forget about football for a while. He'll embark on a business trip that will take him "just about everywhere" in the country before returning to Georgia to pursue his degree in criminal justice.

"I don't think I'm going to play long, maybe five years," said Walker, the center of controversy last spring when he passed up his senior year of college eligibility to turn pro after winning the 1982 Heisman Trophy. "I'll get my degree before I finish playing, then I don't know what I'll do."

Walker is under contract to New Jersey for two more years, but his \$5 million contract will let him walk away from the game in luxury after the 1985 season if he chooses to.

Walker is looking forward to his first leave of absence from football and the first rest for his 6-foot-1, 220-pound body since last summer.

"Since I'll be doing so many things (over the summer), it won't really be a vacation," he said. "But it'll be nice to give my body a rest."

In September, Walker goes back to the books in hopes of earning his degree next summer.

"I figure I'll get it out of the way," he said. "Georgia is a school for academics. You can go anywhere else for athletics, but at Georgia you have to study. I'll go out with the football team and do some things, but I don't think I'll do any coaching."

Walker could use some rest after a chaotic five months. After an ordeal in February in which his signing with the Generals, then formally announced, he went right off to training camp. Walker made more off-the-field waves when he married his Georgia sweetheart, Cindy Goolsong, early in the season in a small, secret ceremony.

"On the field, Walker endured his first losing season since elementary school as the Generals' #12, became one of the league's major disappointments.

Still, outside of missing the southern weather, Walker said he has no complaints about his first USFL season.

"I have no regrets. I adjusted to a pro system. I had never seen a pro offense. It's something I had to learn very quickly," he said. "I'm not a person who will get all upset over football anyway."

"He's a level-headed guy," said General Coach Chuck Fairbanks. "He handles both good and bad better than most people do."

Walker has been a success individually. He won the USFL rushing title with 1,737 yards on 393 carries for 4.4 averages and had a league-high 18 touchdowns. He also emerged as a receiving threat — leading the team with 48 catches — and is learning to use his power as a blocker.

"I don't want to just be a great runner," Walker said. "I want to be a great all-around back."

"He's made his greatest improvements in his contribution to the passing game," Fairbanks said. "His blocking is below what it will be later on. He will improve with his block-

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Outdoor/Rec

State waterfowl plan ignored by sportsmen

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — Magic Valley duck hunters can forget about a split season and for the immediate future, about hunting in the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area.

That's the upshot of some of the recommendations of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game for managing the state's waterfowl resources through 1985.

Those recommendations are expected to acted upon by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission at its regular monthly meeting, to be held Friday in Idaho Falls. If the commission approves the recommendations, formulated by representatives of the state's six regional Fish and Game offices, they will set the framework for the department's waterfowl policy for the next two years.

"Basically, we recommended that there not be a split season," said Jerry Conley, IDFG director, on Wednesday. "Anytime you have split seasons you're cutting into somebody's prime duck hunting. The directors from the northern and eastern parts of the state naturally don't want it, while the directors from the south and southwest do. The guy from Lewiston is kind of stuck in the middle. The plan can be overridden — these (recommendations) are designed to be a set of guidelines — and I do think it will get a lot of discussion."

The concept of a split season — shutting off duck hunting for a few days after the opening weekend and tacking that time on to the end of the season — would be advanced in southern and southwestern Idaho because those areas have mild autumns and late freezes. But such a plan would subtract prime hunting time from northern and eastern Idaho, where winter arrives earlier.

"I think maybe the commission might be more inclined to approve it if we had gotten much public comment in favor of a split season," said Conley. "We had public meetings on the plan throughout the state, and there was not much public comment."

What comment the IDFG did receive — 29 responses, statewide — divided about 50-50 on the question of a split season, according to department officials who worked on the plan. Sentiment in northern and eastern Idaho was universally against the split season; comment in the Magic and Treasure valleys was generally in favor, although there were some negative responses from Districts 3 and 4 as well.

Leaders of Magic Valley sportsman's clubs, although strongly in favor of the split season, were generally unaware of the department's proposals and its contents when they met last week.

"They definitely should split the season, or it ought to be a longer season," said Dick Jardine of Twin Falls, active in Magic Valley fly fishing and hunting organizations. "Last year we had 120,000 birds on the water (in this area) after the season closed, and we didn't get to hunt them."

"Most of the northern waterfowl come in here the last week of two of the season," said Les Hazen, another prominent Twin Falls sportsman. "Just when the season gets good, the hunting stops. Eastern Idaho has had its way on a lot of things, they ought to go along with us on this. Those hunters get birds from the Commission. We do sportsman."

One of the recommendations in the plan is that waterfowl seasons might vary in different parts of the state, but that won't apply to geese and ducks, according to Conley.

"We don't have seasons yet established in one or two areas, but as far as the main waterfowl seasons



Prospects for increase in Canada goose populations in Idaho look good, according to the state's waterfowl management plan

Some recommendations of waterfowl plan

Among the recommendations of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's plan for waterfowl management in Idaho through 1985:

- Stress that "outdoor experience" not necessarily be the harvest, is the primary product that wildlife provides;
- Divide Idaho into areas for management of some waterfowl;
- Set seasons that are a compromise among the "best" for each area so that no area of the state is unfairly disadvantaged;
- Identify public lands where access is blocked by private landowners

and work toward providing access by easement or purchase;

- Pursue hunter trespass cases more vigorously;
- Investigate means to legally protect private property;
- Request fee increases partly to increase enforcement efforts;
- Recommend higher and more broadly applied civil penalties for illegally-taken game;
- Seasons for waterfowl will be either-sex;
- Consider lease-and/or development of food patches, especially on wildlife management areas, to attract waterfowl away from grain

crops;

- Consider and/or implement programs as needed, to disperse waterfowl to avoid communicable diseases to which they are susceptible;
- Attempt to reduce and/or spread hunting pressure to reduce "competitive" situations which encourage long-range shooting, in order to avoid crippling of waterfowl;
- Set seasons that are a compromise among the "best" for each area so that no area of the state is unfairly disadvantaged, e.g., e.d., e.s., e.w., e.n., e.s.w., e.n.w., e.s.e., e.n.e., e.s.s., e.n.s., e.w.s., e.w.n., e.w.e., e.w.n.

where lead poisoning has been documented;

- Attempt to change the legal definition of a road to include the entire right-of-way, to avoid the shooting of ducks from roads;
- Waterfowl habitats will be managed for ducks unless they are important goose production areas; most upland habitats used by ducks will be managed for pheasant;
- Consider the need and/or advisability of implementing a bird management program on department lands;
- Acquire areas for geese brood-rearing pastures.

are concerned, I think they'll be pretty sold statewide."

The issue of hunting on the Hagerman refuge, which has been controversial for years, probably won't be resolved in the next couple of years, according to Conley.

"We talked about the possibility of opening Hagerman for duck hunting, but the feeling was that there was too much danger of harassing the ducks out of the area," said the director.

The refuge, a prime habitat for ducks, was closed because of intense hunting pressure on its 77 acres of wetlands — which was a safety problem — and because of pressure on duck populations. Another problem, according to IDFG, was crippling of ducks from the fogs of

lead that flew over the area, and poisoning of birds who ate the trout.

The department's plan does suggest the possibility of establishing public blinds where necessary, but that wouldn't apply to Hagerman, Conley said — at least for now.

"That's had news for many Magic Valley sportsmen. I think they should manage Hagerman for limited and quality hunts," said Hazen. "It ought to be available for a limited number of people."

"It's a bunch of garbage," said Jardine of the department's duck hunting policy at Hagerman. "It looks to me like they could set up eight or nine blinds without damaging the duck populations."

The plan paints an optimistic picture about "goose populations" in the state for the next two years, projecting that Idaho will produce 15,000 more geese in 1985 and it did four years earlier, and that migratory populations will grow by 10,000 to 160,000 by the middle of the decade.

It suggests that 50,000 geese will be harvested by hunters by 1985, a substantial increase over 1981, but that a big growth in the number of hunter days will cut the average number of birds shot per day.

The plan suggests a 69-day season for the eastern two-thirds of Magic Valley, opening the third week in October this year and the last week of the month in 1984 and 1985, and an 86-day season for the western third of

the valley, opening in the second week of October. There would be a two-bird bag limit throughout the valley.

The prospects are more glum for ducks, although local populations are expected to increase from 200,000 in 1981 to 225,000 two years from now. The plan says that migratory populations visiting the state will remain static at 4 1/2 million birds through 1985, and that the projected increase in harvest and hunter days will have to be absorbed by the domestic populations.

"The migratory figures may be a little bit too optimistic," Conley conceded. "We're at the bottom of a four-year cycle when populations are down, and the areas in Canada that

breed these ducks just aren't getting the water. A lot of ducks that might come to Idaho are settling into Oregon — so many that they are being harassed back into Idaho. That could help keep our migratory populations up."

The plan suggests 100-day seasons for the Magic Valley for 1983, 1984 and 1985, opening the first week in October, with a seven-bird bag limit.

The plan includes extensive proposals for enhancing waterfowl habitat, on both wet and dry land. Conley said those plans will largely depend upon funding by the Legislature, but that some supplemental license fees might be proposed — if they are favored by large numbers of hunters — to help finance such projects.

The plan also makes several references to increasing enforcement by the department, particularly in the case of trespassing on private property.

"We're going to try to do that more in the area of sportsmen-landowner relations and in hunter safety classes than in actually going out where a landowner calls and says a hunter is crawling over his fence," said Conley. "Realistically, with our manpower constraints, that's about the most effective use we can make. We've found in the past that when you went to court, the trespasser would plead not guilty and the landowner would not show up, so it has really been a waste of resources for us."

The plan covers the period of 1981-1985, but has been in the process of revision and public hearings for the past two years. This is the first time a management plan has been developed for waterfowl in Idaho.

• See WATERFOWL on Page D4

The more modern outdoor gear gets, the worse it becomes

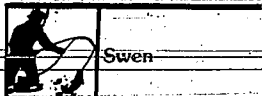
The fishing vehicle and spinning reels are a subject that will raise hackles on the back of our necks.

The Army reported that it has a new vehicle to replace the jeep. It is called "The High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle" or "The Hummer." The Pentagon tested the Hummer and announced, "Reliability was very low." No one ever said that about the Jeep.

Bob some checking and found the first order of jeeps was placed on July 3, 1941, and the price was \$784.74 each. The Hummer — "the unreliable" — costs the government a nice, round \$60,000 apiece. And that's the part we don't understand. It has a hidden in a jeep, and knows they had a piece of equipment they could trust.

Spinning reels are another topic of conversation among fishermen. Was trying to fix up a 20-year-old reel (can mention the brand name), and found that the parts were ordered were plastic, not the reliable metal. One plastic gear next to the original metal gear would last only a few months.

The original price of this excellent reel was



\$14.95, and included two spools full of line. The price of the new plastic model is \$42.95, on sale.

There are hundreds of pieces of equipment I've owned and liked over the years. Invariably, when I've set out to replace or repair them I was disappointed in the new model or parts.

How does a company set out to change a product for the worse? The first thing it does is to have a board of directors meeting. The board decides to satisfy its stockholders by raising the margin of profit.

In order to accomplish this, they can do one of two things. They can cheapen the product or they can charge more for it.

The board decides to do both. When the sales of this product drop off, the board blames it on

the economy or "interference from Washington."

They will change the color of the box, put it in a bigger package, make it out of plastic instead of reliable metal. When all of this fails, they will authorize a million-dollar ad campaign.

The last thing they seem to think of doing is going back to the good product they had in the first place.

"They are big, and they are biting at Anderson Ranch Reservoir." Ray Bush of Twin Falls gives this information about the kokanee fishing at this reservoir.

"Some will go up to 1 1/2 pounds," said Ray, who uses white corn to catch these red-fleshed fish. He trolls with one of those wedding ring-type spinners and puts the corn on the hook.

"Must have lost 15, because of my short-handled net," Ray told me. Ray does use a leaded line and told me that he varies the depth of his fishing from time to time if he doesn't get a hit with a reasonable

trotting time. Bank fishing for these kokanee, in the past at least, has not been all that productive.

"But if you have your boat in working order, this reservoir will fill the bill."

The main travel access is from Mountain Home on U.S. Highway 20 to Dixie Junction, then north to the reservoir.

There are some excellent camping facilities in campgrounds near the reservoir. I am getting some good reports on fishing. "We did real good at Mertles Point (at the Reservoir) last weekend," was the report from a mystery caller, who asked, "Where to go next — before I could get in."

Don Christensen of Twin Falls had excellent success with small trout in the upper Wood River. "Mostly in the beaver ponds," he said.

It depends on who you talk to about Salmon Falls Reservoir. Most have told me they caught a nice mess of smaller perch. Have no confirmed reports on the walleye biting. Several fishermen have promised to call as

soon as the event begins. The Snake River is still high, but noticed Sunday last that several anglers were giving the area upstream of Dohleman Island a try.

"I gave Roseworth Reservoir a try, but don't understand it. Years ago we used to fish there. And the fish were humungous. Last Saturday, there was a lot of wind and a total of one boat at Roseworth, and maybe 10 fishermen total — including my two grandchildren, ages 9 and 11. They caught seven nice trout in the old, strange, fishery."

Some of those fat trout will lead you to some rocky camping areas, and these areas will provide excellent bank fishing and access point for float tube fishermen. My favorite pattern is a No. 8 olive green woolly worm.

The largest fish caught by the four of us was about 1 1/2 pounds, but we did lose some we thought were bigger.

Swen is a veteran Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column in The Times-News.

Every sloppy camper shares blame for Hebgen tragedy

The recent death of a Wisconsin man during a grizzly bear attack near Yellowstone National Park underscores the importance of clean camping.

Although vacationers William May and Ted Moore followed all of the U.S. Forest Service's rules for grizzly country camping, May died because other campers had lured the grizzly into the campground.



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

If you stayed in a Hebgen Lake campground in the last year or so and left your garbage or food supplies where animals could get to it, you had a hand in the killing and should share the blame.

The tragic thing about grizzly country camping is that you can't do everything right — keeping food out of your tent, using no perfumes or cosmetics and depositing your garbage in bear-proof containers — and the bear may still come in the night and eat you alive.

Bears are lured into campgrounds by food in campers' grub boxes and in garbage.

Most campers are astonishingly ignorant about food and garbage management, and leave tidbits around to attract bears without a thought of the tragic consequences their acts will have.

William May died because a lot of other campers left food and garbage around, because the bear was driven out of Yellowstone Park by improved bear and garbage management, and because the grizzly found a new food source in the campground.

The way you'll be safer if you don't set up your tent inside campgrounds.

Instead, find a secluded spot away from trails where no one has buried garbage or dumped extra food in the bushes.

Then do your cooking somewhere else: Leave your food in your car or picnic truck and never, never permit any inside your sleeping tent.

Leaving food inside a tent is a bad habit, even where grizzlies don't occur.

Many campers have come back to camp only to find that a black bear has gone in one side of the tent, eaten their food supply, then left through the other side.

Generally, the tent and any other gear inside can be written off.

Occasionally, black bears rip into tents when the occupants are inside, but it is a much less frequent occurrence than our imaginations lead us to believe.

The basic difference is in the psychology of the animal.

Black bears are shy and generally run at the sight, sound or smell of man.

Grizzlies also run at the sight, sound and smell of man, but they are not considered shy. Aggressive is a word that better fits the grizzly.

Of course, not all black bears are shy, and not all grizzlies are aggressive.

Black bears have been blamed in attacks against human beings, and some grizzlies are so man-shy they don't stop running until they reach the next drainage after an encounter with man.

Perhaps a better word for describing both bears would

be "unpredictable," but it should be capitalized for the grizzly.

Forest service campgrounds generally lack a 10 p.m. daily garbage pickup, which is needed to reduce the numbers of foraging bears.

Forest service garbage cans are often not bearproof and efforts to educate the public about the need for food and garbage management are inadequate.

Often, so many bears forage in campgrounds that trails are beaten from one campsite to another by hungry animals.

The facet of bear behavior in which the animal seeks human beings to kill for food is a relatively new one, and it has bear biologists worried.

As late as 10 years ago, most authorities believed that humans smelled terrible to bears, perhaps the way skunks smell to us.

But since the mid-70s, bears have increasingly eaten part of their victims, sometimes under the horrified eyes of watching companions.

Some experts theorize that the consumption may be an outgrowth of foraging in dumps, where garbage presents many of the smells and are exhibited by human victims.

Using campers or other hard-sided sleeping arrangements in grizzly country may help, but a bear is capable of going through the light aluminum and fragile plywood used in most campers in seconds.

Many sportsmen arm themselves against bears, but shooting is not recommended in crowded campgrounds at night.

If you must shoot, wait until the bear is actually attacking a human being, then shoot only at very close range.

It is very difficult to use too much gun for a grizzly at close range. Handguns do not have sufficient power, but most .30 caliber hunting rifles are adequate if the bear is shot on the point of the shoulder to immobilize him.

Twelve-gauge shotguns loaded with rifled slugs are just the ticket and are used by many park rangers when they wish to kill grizzlies.

Generally, an attack on the bear by several club-wielding people will frighten the animal away from a victim. There are several instances in which a single attacker has run off a grizzly.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

Letters

Water skiers, just like boardsailors, are not ill-mannered to others on the water

As an avid water skier and aspiring boardsailer, I would like to comment on a recent (June 30) article written by Steve Crump.

In his article preceding the Meyer's Runa Windsurfer District 3 Championships held at Magic Reservoir, Mr. Crump commented on the compatibility of boardsailors and fisherman. He

said, "... the people who ride them (sailboards) are relatively well-mannered compared with... waterskiers." The only implied meaning here is that water skiers are ill-mannered.

As a participant in both sports, I can assure Mr. Crump that the two activities are not like a Dr. Jekyll and Mr.

Hyde story — I do not become evil and mean while waterskiing.

Therefore, I would expect Mr. Crump to apologize for his incorrect and derogatory statement about water skiers.

BRENDA ROSKE
Twin Falls

Waterfowl

Continued from Page D4

The commission's meeting will be held at the Region 6 IDFG headquarters, located at 1515 Lincoln Road in Idaho Falls. The public portion of the meeting will begin at 2 p.m., with a one-hour work session to precede it.

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Fish & Game Department to seek 45-day dove season, 30-bird limit

BOISE — The 1983 dove season will follow the 1982 pattern — 45 days with a 15-bird bag limit and a 30-bird possession limit — if the Idaho Fish and Game Commission approves during its monthly meeting, scheduled for Friday in Idaho Falls.

Proposed seasons for Sept. 1 through Oct. 15. The Department of Fish and Game will also propose season for cottontail rabbits — Sept. 1 through Feb. 29 — and for falconry.

Commissioners will meet in the department's Boise office, 1515 Lincoln Road, and a public meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. The commission's business session will start an hour earlier.

In its report to the commission, the department notes that dove seasons are regulated by the federal government under international treaties



that set Sept. 1 as the earlier opening date. Doves begin leaving Idaho in

mid-August on their migration south, however, and the majority are usually out of the state by Sept. 10, the report said.

Rabbit populations, where numbers build to high levels followed by rapid declines, peaked in 1981 and should be on a low cycle for the next few years, according to the department's findings.

The recommended falconry season opener is Sept. 1 for pheasants, grouse, partridge and quail. The date allows falconers to be in the field before general firearm seasons to give their birds more protection.

Falconers can also hunt during the general seasons for birds, but they are subject to regulations that govern firearm hunters during those season dates.



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Banding at Mormon sets record

MOBILWAS — Idaho Department of Fish and Game personnel recently banded 245 Canada geese on Wall Lake here, the largest number ever banded in the three years the project has been conducted in this important Region 4 breeding area.

The department estimates that it banded two-thirds of the geese on the lake. The previous high was 163 geese, banded in 1981.

All waterfowl lose their flight feathers in early summer, and it is at this time that geese can be driven into ponds, wing-trapped and banded. The banded technique involves picking up the family groups and slowly driving them into the traps where they can be handled by the capture crew.

Ted Chu, the district conservation officer who conducted the operation, said the captured birds tend to be the younger members of the flock. Geese who have been through the process learn to slip away as they are driven toward the traps.

Band returns from the geese help IDFG determine the geese's migration routes and the rate of harvest for a particular population, which in turn helps determine the length of hunting seasons, and other regulations imposed by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission. Only six bands were returned by hunters from last year, indicating the population is growing.

There has been a goose hunting closure on the reservoir itself since 1979.

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