

Hurlbutt ruling explained - A4

Energy fair educates - A6

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The Times-News

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80th year, No. 111

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, April 15, 1985

Today should be a taxing period for millions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Up to 10 million procrastinating Americans are expected to file federal income taxes before today's midnight deadline while the Internal Revenue Service works around the clock to overcome a computer processing backlog.

The IRS ordered its nationwide "hot line" telephone information service and its walk-in offices held open until 6:30 p.m. local time today to answer last-minute questions about how to file a return.

Savings institutions reacted for a rush of investors wanting to cut their taxes by posting an Individual Retirement Account. And Post-Office employees stood by for what has become a spring ritual: late-night processions of cars and people with tax returns in hand. But for Mr. and Ms. Typical American, there's more to be done.

The non-partisan Tax Foundation estimates that most people will have to toll another 15

days to pay all their federal, state and local taxes this year before starting to work for themselves.

The foundation, a research organization, calculates that "Tax Freedom Day" will be April 30, one day later than the revised date last year.

Those are the only two years since 1975 that the date has come before May 1. The earliest date on record was Feb. 13, 1930; the latest, May 5, 1981, before Congress approved the biggest tax cut in history. The foundation estimates how long a person has to work to pay an average share of all taxes — corporate and individual — if every penny earned during that period were earmarked for taxes.

While most Americans pay their taxes, the IRS estimates nearly \$90 billion that is owed but will go unpaid — a situation two leading advocates of tax simplification said could be alleviated with lower tax rates.

Appearing Sunday on ABC's "This Week" program; Reps. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said they were optimistic that some form of streamlined tax code will be passed this year by Congress.

"I really think this will be the last April 15 that the American people face . . . the confounding and the perplexity and complexities, and the unfairness, of the American tax system," Kemp said.

Through April 5, almost 60 million of the 101 million individual returns expected this year had been filed. The IRS expects another 35 million last week and this week; the others will trickle in later.

The midnight deadline could be legally avoided by those: a cut of the country on Monday. They automatically get an extension until June 17 to file and pay any tax due. But interest will pile up. See TAXES on Page A2

Refund deadline remains in sight

POCATELLO (AP) — Officials at the Internal Revenue Service office here said they were expecting nearly half their load of tax returns to arrive over the weekend, but the tax agency still hopes to meet its refund deadline of May 31.

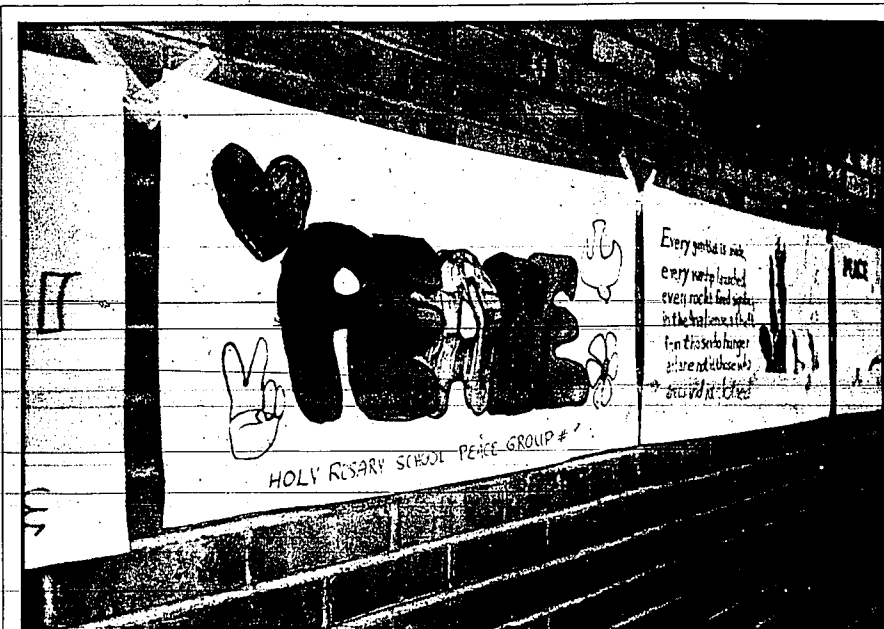
"We're still a little bit behind where we normally are, but we're catching up," said Adele Deal of the IRS' regional center in Ogden, Utah. "We've received to date 6.1 million returns, and that means we're expecting 5.1 million" by midnight Monday.

Ms. Deal said returns are running about 8 percent behind the normal flow. People seem to be filing later each year, even though many are owed refunds, she added.

"It gives us more of a volume, with almost half the returns coming in at the last minute," said Ms. Deal. "But it doesn't present us with as much of a problem as it does for the taxpayers, because by waiting until the last minute, they are more likely to make a mistake, and that will delay their refund."

Despite the flood of late returns, Ms. Deal believes the Ogden office will meet its deadline for mailing tax refunds for "time-ly" returns — those mailed by April 15 that contain no errors.

The IRS is required to pay current interest on refunds which are mailed after the deadline.



Peaceful contribution

The Idaho assembly of Church Women United was held at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls this weekend, and one of the

displays was Idaho's contribution to a giant peace banner which will be taken to Washington D.C. this summer on the anniversary of the nuclear bombings of Japan. The banner is made up of individually made sections measuring 32 inches wide.

Widespread effect viewed for farm cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department economist says that major cutbacks in government farm programs would send shock waves through almost one-fourth of the nation's 3,000 counties.

Only mild ripples would be felt in areas dominated by non-agricultural enterprises, says Nindy Petrulis of the department's Economic Research Service.

Of U.S. counties, more than 2,400 are considered "non-metro" and of these, about 700 have "a significantly greater direct dependence on agriculture," he said.

Most of the agriculturally dependent counties are concentrated in the western edge of the Corn Belt and in the Great Plains. Smaller concentrations are in the Mississippi Delta, the southeastern coastal plains, and in the mountain states.

In 101 of the counties, agriculture accounts for at least 45 percent of total income. And in some of the most heavily dependent counties, agriculture accounts for more than two-thirds of all income.

Petrulis outlined his work in a recent issue of the agency's Farmline magazine and provided additional material at the request of The Associated Press.

The Reagan administration wants Congress to overhaul farm programs, including sharp cuts in price supports over a period of several years, saying that by shifting to "market-oriented" programs, farmers can be weaned away from so much dependence on government subsidies.

Although Petrulis did not discuss the merits of specific legislative proposals, he noted, as others have done, that high price and income supports for major commodities have been capitalized into land values and agricultural assets.

"A reduction of price and income supports would lead to reductions in land values," he said. "Highly leveraged farmers would face tightened lending criteria from local

Land idling rises in state

BOISE (AP) — The number of Idaho farmers signing up to take wheat and barley land out of production in exchange for federal income and price guarantees is on the increase.

Idaho included 82 percent of its wheat base in the government program, compared to 72.3 percent last year, said Jay Boss, production adjustment specialist for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Boise. The base reflects land recorded with the agency from participation in past years.

An estimated 461,420 Idaho wheat acres will be idled under the program, Boss said.

Nationwide, farmers signed up to take 34 million acres of cropland out of production before the April 1 deadline, a 28 percent increase over the number of acres idled in 1984.

bankers, which could lead to a substantial number of foreclosures and forced liquidations, at least in the short run.

"This would have negative effects on other businesses in rural communities near which the farming is conducted. Local businessmen would suffer losses. Along with other rural landowners whose wealth position would be eroded, these businesses would likely face stiffer credit conditions."

Petrulis said that as price supports were cut, many local banks would undergo "a significant adjustment in their loan portfolios and profitability" and "in their lending practices" which could mean a credit squeeze for many non-farm rural residents.

Astronauts consider risky space walk

CAPR CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA officials asked the astronauts of the space shuttle Discovery on Sunday whether they wanted to take a risky, unrehearsed space walk to pull a switch that might bring a dead satellite back to life.

"If there is any opportunity to salvage this guy, we'd sure like to give it our best try," said pilot Don Williams.

One official placed the odds that there will be a space walk on Tuesday at 50-50. In any case, the flight may be extended by at least one day — if not for the space walk, then for the landing weather at the Kennedy Space Center, which is forecast to be

bad on Wednesday. "No decision has been made to do anything at this time," Mission Control's Brewster Shaw told Discovery. "Half of being a success-oriented outfit is that the system is exploring all the possibilities it can. We want you, the crew, to be part of that process."

In an earlier message on the shuttle's teletype system, ground controllers called a space walk a long shot but said "it is an option under discussion."

Flight Director John Cox said "the odds are improving" for the walk but "whether or not it does

any good, we still have to argue that for a while."

Meanwhile, at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, one group of astronauts was rehearsing ship-with-satellite rendezvous procedures, another was using a mockup shuttle crane as a work platform, and a third — in space suits — was trying various tools to pull the lever on a whirling target.

The Syncom military communications satellite was ejected from the shuttle's cargo bay Saturday, but its electrical systems failed to turn on. On Friday, the crew successfully deployed another

See SHUTTLE on Page A2

Fifth artificial heart installed; small chest cavity toughens job

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A retired railroad engineer Sunday became the fifth person to receive a permanent artificial heart in an operation made difficult because his chest cavity was smaller than anticipated, doctors said.

Jack C. Burcham, 62, was the third person to receive a "Jarvik-7" pump at Humana Hospital Audobon. "This one, I would say, was the hardest technically," Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chairman of Humana Heart Institute International, said of the six-hour operation.

Lansing said the retired railroad worker's life never was threatened, despite the "maneuvering and positioning" of the artificial heart by implant surgeon William C. DeVries.

"It was a trial of skill and it just took longer because of that," he said. "Was there any tension? No, there was only aggravation. There was never any thought that it wouldn't go in."

Burcham's vital signs were good and he was expected to spend several hours sleeping off his anesthetic in the coronary care unit.

The mechanical heart was pumping 3 liters of blood per minute, compared with an output of 1.6 liters by his diseased natural heart, Lansing said.

Doctors last week said Burcham, the oldest person to receive an artificial heart, was healthier before the operation than Humana's two other implant patients, "partly because he had lost less weight than either of his predecessors."

Surgeons had to be especially careful to avoid straining the stitches in Burcham's natural arteries, to which the plastic and metal pump was attached. They waited about two hours to close the chest to make sure bleeding had stopped from the small needle holes, Lansing said.

Earlier, Humana spokesman George Atkins said the surgical team was being "very cautious and conservative" to guard against unusual bleeding before closing Burcham's chest.

DeVries finished closing Burcham's chest at 1:47 p.m., said Lansing. DeVries, working to the classical strains of Vivaldi and Bach, had made the first incision at 7:46 a.m. and the diseased heart was out within

See HEART on Page A2



Jack Burcham's artificial heart is lowered toward his chest cavity Sunday

Poll favors tough immigration laws

NEW YORK (AP) — Tougher immigration laws are favored by slightly more than half of Americans, and almost as many feel that illegal immigrants already in this country should be deported, a Media General-Associated-Press poll says.

The questions of possible amnesty for aliens and tougher laws for all immigration are both included in a bill that has twice been debated before Congress without winning passage. It has been re-introduced this year.

On another immigration issue, 46 percent of the poll respondents said political refugees should not be given priority to immigrate over other types of applicants. Only 40 percent said political refugees should be given first priority. The rest weren't sure.

The nationwide telephone poll of 1,532 adult Americans said 55 percent believe stiffer laws are needed to make immigration to the United States more difficult, while only 9 percent said it should be easier. Twenty-four percent said the laws should remain the same, and the rest weren't sure.

Whites were more likely than

blacks to favor stiffer immigration laws, and Republicans favored stiffer laws more frequently than Democrats, the poll indicated.

The Simpson-Mazzoli bill debated in Congress last year, designed to staunch the flow of illegal aliens, called for stiff penalties against employers who knowingly hired undocumented workers, but it also offered legal status to aliens who could prove they lived in this country before Jan. 1, 1981.

The bill was reintroduced this year, but had been put on a back burner as Congress grapples with the budget, the federal deficit and tax reform. Prospects for consideration this session are uncertain.

On the issue of amnesty, 46 percent of the poll respondents said they thought illegal immigrants already in this country several years should be deported. Thirty-four percent were in favor of allowing them to stay, and 20 percent weren't sure.

Blacks favored amnesty by a 44 percent to 38 percent margin, while whites opposed it by a 47 percent to 32 percent margin. Women were evenly divided on the issue.



POLL
Media General
Associated Press

Gas prices begin to rise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices jumped 7 cents per gallon during the past two months and the upward trend will continue as wholesale prices rise and the demand for unleaded gas rivals supply, an analyst said Sunday.

"There's every indication that unleaded has to climb some more," oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg said. The price of unleaded could rise by 10 cents per gallon next month to \$1.26, he said.

The average price nationally for all grades of gasoline is \$1.20 per gallon, Lundberg said. In February, before retail prices began to respond to rising wholesale costs, gas averaged \$1.13 per gallon for all grades.

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Patterson's identity sparks dispute

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The government insisted Sunday that a man killed last month in fighting in northeastern Nicaragua was an American named Roger Patterson, although a man with the same name and army identification number is alive in Alabama.

"I never went to Nicaragua," said Patterson, 22, who served in the U.S. Army in Honduras in secret operations near the Nicaraguan border in late 1983.

But Angela Saballos, a spokeswoman for the Nicaraguan

Foreign Ministry, said, "We already stated in our communique yesterday our position that Patterson died in combat and was buried in the jungle."

"If the Patterson family had been interested in seeing it (the body), we would have made all efforts to look for it in the jungle, since we do not know exactly where he was buried," she said.

"There has to be an explanation of why there are two (sets of) identification of Patterson," she said. She did not say who could provide the explanation and refused to let a reporter see the documents.

Defense Ministry sources could not be reached Sunday for more information.

On Saturday, the ministry issued a statement that said Patterson, with identification number 419-96-7523, was killed March 25 fighting with rebels in a battle at Bocana de Tawa in North Zelaya province, 175 miles northeast of Managua and 75 miles from the Honduran border. It did not give his age or hometown. Ten rebels also were killed, it said.

Demos seek to deflect budget heat

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders are pursuing a delaying strategy to make sure the Republican-run Senate votes first on a plan to trim the federal deficit by reducing Social Security benefit increases.

Congress returns from its Easter Passover recess today to a week of expected maneuvering in both chambers on the 1986 budget.

The simmering issue of cost-of-liv-

ing increases for Social Security recipients has already taken center stage.

And Democrats are doing their best to try to make sure that Republicans take the heat for the proposal to scale back these increases.

The plan proposed by President Reagan and Senate Republican leaders for a 2 percent limit on cost-of-living adjustments for the nation's 36 million social security recipients gets its first congressional airing on Monday.

The Democrat-controlled House Aging Committee is scheduled to hold a hearing on a variety of Social Security related issues.

"Instead of reducing the cost-of-living adjustment by 2 percent, as the president has recently said he would like to do, I think we should reduce the Social Security tax rate by 2 percent and apply the lower rate to everyone," said committee Chairman Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif.

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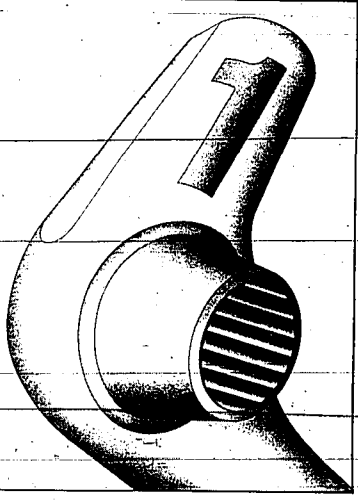
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Opinion

Back to the negotiations

Judge's ruling surveys why school talks must continue

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager

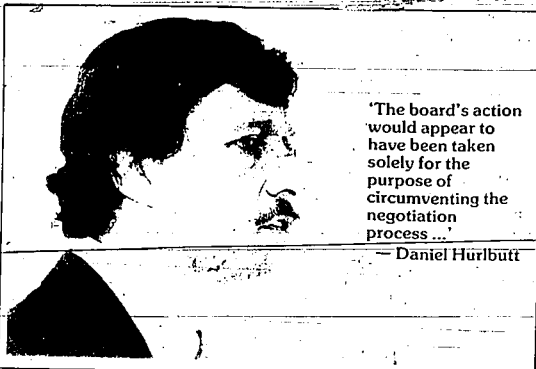
Stephen Hargen
Managing Editor

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

Editor's note:
On Friday, Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt issued an opinion in the *Good Faith* bargaining lawsuit brought by the Twin Falls Education Association against the Twin Falls School Board this winter.

Hurlbutt upheld the board's unilateral imposition of salary and insurance figures in January, but sent both sides back to the negotiating table on other contract items.

His 85-page decision contains numerous findings of facts and conclusions of law, portions of which are printed here.



The board's action would appear to have been taken solely for the purpose of circumventing the negotiation process ...

Daniel Hurlbutt

unilateral actions constitute bad faith, and that they not only circumvent the negotiations process contained in the Professional Negotiations Act, but bring that process to a premature end.

return to the negotiations process. However, those discussions centered on mediation, and fully two months had elapsed without communication.

Introduction

This case arises out of a dispute between the Twin Falls Education Association and Board of Trustees of School District #11 over contract negotiations for 1984-85. It represents the culmination of years of disagreement and acrimony between the parties.

In reviewing the performance of a determination of the legal and factual issues presented, this court must pay homage and give special recognition to the institution to which these disputants belong: that being our system of public education.

Education, and especially public education, serves as a cornerstone of our democracy and is as integral a part of our frill and historic experiment in self-governance as our most basic constitutional rights.

of "bypassing negotiation representatives, negotiation delays, the walkout/lockout, information dissemination and pressure tactics."

Bypassing the Negotiations Representatives

TFEA argues that the board has bypassed and circumvented the TFEA in negotiations process by not communicating directly with the certified professional employees of the district concerning matters that were the subject of negotiations. The Professional Negotiations Act clearly provides for negotiations through an exclusive representative of the professional employees.

While it was poor judgment on the part of some board members to involve themselves in the October 12, 1984, telephone calls and meetings, the conduct by the TFEA constitutes violations of the good faith standard.

With regards to the present facts, the court is unable to conclude that the board failed to provide or created unnecessary delay in providing the required information with one exception.

The board argues that various pressure tactics were used for the purpose of extracting an agreement favorable to the TFEA. The board claims that the use of such tactics is unfair, unconscionable and constitutes unclear hands.

There are two such tactics the court will address here; the others claimed by the board have been dealt with in other sections of this decision. The two tactics under consideration here are the "meeting package" incident of October 17, 1984, and the board's claim that the TFEA engaged in surface negotiations from October 12, 1984, because on that date they distributed a verified holiday stating "we refuse to compromise."

The court finds that the packing of the administration building with teachers during the October 17, 1984, negotiation session constituted a violation of the duty to negotiate in good faith. TFEA's actions here are not in accordance with the very policies upon which collective bargaining under the Professional Negotiations Act is based. The purpose of negotiation is to resolve disputes by equal bargaining at arm's length.

'While much is here in dispute, one fact has crystallized: that throughout negotiations the board and TFEA have proceeded like ships passing in the night.'

The United States Supreme Court has expressed parallel views stating:

"Today, education is perhaps the most important function of state and local governments. Compulsory school attendance laws and the great expenditures for education both demonstrate and recognize of the importance of education to our democratic society. It is required in the performance of its most important basic responsibilities, even service in the armed forces. It is the very foundation of good citizenship. Today, it is a principle instrument in awakening the child to cultural values, in preparing him for later professional training, and in helping him adjust normally to his environment. It is doubtful that any child may reasonably be expected to succeed in life if he is denied education."

Brown vs. Board of Education (1954)

With this view of public education and its proper role in our society, this court will review the case as presented by the parties. While much is here in dispute, one fact has crystallized: that throughout negotiations the board and TFEA have proceeded like two ships passing in the night.

Said that, therefore, when the facts are sorted and the laws passed, the ultimate loser is the public education system in School District #11.

(Editor's note: Judge Hurlbutt then outlines findings of fact in the case and then moves to its application of the "Good Faith" standard and its application.)

"This court agrees that the board has a right to communicate with its employees; the mere fact that negotiations are in progress does not prevent the board from communicating with its employees about matters that properly come out of the employer-employee relationship."

But if the purpose of the communication is to either exert pressure on the exclusive bargaining representative by planting seeds of dissatisfaction in the employee's position, then the communication constitutes a failure to negotiate in good faith.

From the beginning of negotiations, the board had appointed a bargaining spokesman and a team of board members and administrators to carry on the negotiations.

While the TFEA is correct that there is no statutory duty which requires the board to appoint negotiators, the statute does not prohibit such an appointment either. Where a board has appointed a bargaining representative, it is a breach of the duty to bargain in good faith if circumvent those representatives for the same reasons given above regarding circumvention of the employee representative.

Such circumvention does not further the process of negotiation and may unfairly undermine the credibility and competency of the board's appointed representatives. The court finds, therefore, that TFEA negotiations with board members outside the designated bargaining sessions were violations of TFEA's duty to bargain in good faith.

This conclusion with respect to the October 12, 1984, meeting in Ketchum is inescapable when all factors surrounding the meeting are considered. On September 28, 1984, (TFEA negotiator) Jana Roy had by letter to Schools negotiator) Doy Simcoe requested a return bargaining table. Simcoe responded in the negotiation. An informal meeting on October 2, 1984, did take place in the high school library between Roy, Simcoe, Superintendent Carl Snow and others. The TFEA presented a list of items of unanticipated revenue they felt the board was overlooking. The board did not respond to the TFEA on this.

A formal session was held October 10, 1984; On October 11 and 12, 1984, Roy had informal discussions on the status of negotiations and financial information with superintendent Snow, Roy also called (board members) McNeese, Knighton and Fay concerning the TFEA feeling that the board had not been presented with an accurate picture of the district's finances and requested a meeting with those trustees.

This resulted in the meeting in Ketchum that evening. Roy acknowledged at trial that she had neither requested nor received authority from the board's negotiations representative for this October 12, 1984, meeting. At this meeting Roy presented the same information which she reviewed with Simcoe and others on October 2, 1984. These informal meetings culminated in the October 13, 1984 meeting with the district auditor, Roy, McNeese and others were the items of anticipated revenue were discussed again.

Therefore, it became apparent that the Ketchum meeting was an attempt to circumvent the board's negotiations representative for the purpose of thwarting the negotiations process and to divide the board.

Unilateral Actions of the Board

In December 1984, the board unilaterally changed the insurance plan, and imposed the condition of its last and the best offer. These conditions break down into three essential areas: salary; insurance; and language provisions in the master agreement, negotiating agreement and strike settlement agreement (hereinafter language provisions). These unilateral actions preceded submission of any issues to fact-finding as agreed upon by the parties.

It is the plaintiffs' position that said

change the status quo. But even if negotiations or fact-finding was ordered by this court, the imposition of salary, insurance and language provisions must be enjoined in order to allow the statutory scheme to proceed.

The position of the board that the unilateral actions of the board constitute bad faith nor are they violative of the letter and spirit of the Professional Negotiations Act.

The board contends that at the time the unilateral provisions were adopted negotiations had not commenced, and, therefore, justified in proceeding in that manner. The board further contends that the negotiation procedures of the Professional Negotiations Act had already been disrupted by the actions of the TFEA in filing the declaratory judgment action and later the filing of the instant petition. Even more emphatically, the board had obtained a right to this unilateral action because the school district was faced with financial emergency and, therefore, could proceed outside the Professional Negotiations Act as it is allowed by (the statute).

At the outset of the review which will be applied to the unilateral actions taken by the board rests on three prongs. Unilateral action will be deemed to constitute bad faith when (1) no impasse had been reached in the negotiations; (2) there was no legitimate statutory or governmental purpose served by taking unilateral action; and (3) the impact of the action is so coercive as to unduly disrupt the negotiation process by constituting a substantial change in the status quo.

Salary and Insurance

The facts of this case lead the court to the inescapable conclusion that at the time the unilateral actions were taken by the board, the parties had reached impasse on the issues of both the salary and insurance. The negotiations between the parties from the outset centered on these two issues.

Many proposals were presented, and much discussion was had on each. Whether one views the subjects of a salary and insurance as constituting an collective or two separate items during the course of negotiations, the same conclusion must be reached. In December 1984, the parties had reached impasse on both.

Reviewing the second prong on the test, this court finds that in December 1984 there existed the purpose of imposing the board to impose unilateral conditions of salary and insurance.

Given the extraordinary financial responsibilities which are placed on the board of trustees and the need for certainty and finality in these dealings, it is clear that there existed a legitimate governmental interest and statutory responsibility supporting the unilateral actions taken on salary and insurance in December 1984.

While disagreements between the parties were heated and at times extreme, this court cannot find as a matter of law an fact that the unilateral imposition of salary and insurance was done for the purpose of circumventing the negotiation process or union busting.

The TFEA cites a number of cases for the proposition that unilateral changes during the course of negotiations constitute bad faith and cannot be condoned under the Professional Negotiations Act. However, in all the cases cited by the plaintiffs, the benefits, salaries or contract provisions upon which the employers took unilateral action were either the salary benefit or prior contractual provision was terminated by the employer in its entirety. In this case, the unilateral actions taken by the board, as have already been found, occurred after impasse and did not constitute a complete termination of either salary or insurance as a matter of law and fact. The salary and insurance has already been discussed, the salary and insurance provisions adopted as part of the TFEA.

The next issue which must be addressed is whether or not Twin Falls Education Association v. Joint School District No. 412, supra, the board should be required to continue with all the procedures contemplated under the Professional Negotiations Act with respect to salaries and insurance. Specifically, must the board be ordered to begin fact-finding, as previously agreed upon by the parties.

Under the unique facts presented here, this court declines to order the board to return to the table or fact-finding on matters of salary and insurance. This is because in reviewing the facts of this case one of the principal reasons the board felt compelled to take unilateral action in December on salaries and insurance was a substantial portion of the budget year had already passed.

And, this court finds under the unique circumstances of this case that the principal reason this late date was reached was the bad faith of the TFEA in declaring negotiations at an impasse in May 1984, and not returning to the bargaining table until the beginning of the school year.

Some discussions took place in late July between the TFEA and the board concerning a

professional Negotiation Act outlines the compelling interests of school boards, professional employees and public generally. The boards' interests include the need for an expeditious procedure to comply with their statutory duties regarding the fiscal administration of the districts, and the concomitant need for certainty in the districts' financial affairs.

The teachers have an interest in having a fair area in which they can bargain for increased wages and improve conditions of employment. The public's legitimate interest is the need for an economic and efficient procedure by which the boards and teachers can settle their differences with the least disruption of the educational process.

In balancing the interests and equities of the board and the teachers, in this case, the board's position must prevail.

The interests of all in the proper and untethered implementation of the negotiation process as contemplated by the Idaho Legislature have been seriously depreciated by the TFEA's insistence on taking a summer vacation by declaring an impasse at the end of the school year, and its unwillingness to negotiate until the beginning of the following year.

The TFEA's suggestion to hold marathon sessions notwithstanding, it must be understood that by taking the usual summer vacation, the plaintiff cannot complain that they are not responsible in large part for the extended nature of the negotiation process for this contract year.

Teachers, very deservedly, do not work for the school district during the summer. The contracts do not require them to, nor are they paid to do so. The summer, therefore, allows teachers to pursue further studies, meet requirements to keep professional licenses and to obtain additional employment and the like.

However, when one takes on the important responsibility of representing teachers in contract negotiations, such freedom may be encroached upon.

The crucial responsibility of representing professional employees in contract negotiations knows no seasonal bounds. Such persons must be prepared, willing and able to press forward at all times during the school year and during summer vacation. This does not appear to have been the case with the TFEA.

Therefore, since the TFEA caused a significant measure, the dilemma in which the board found itself in December 1984, this court is unwilling to order the negotiation process to proceed any further on the issue of salary and insurance.

It is the court's position that its holding in this regard is the exception rather than the rule, and should be limited to the specific facts of the case. Under ordinary circumstances, wherever unilateral action has been taken by the board, the parties should still be required to complete the negotiation process.

Language Provisions

The so-called "language provisions" included items in the master agreement, negotiating agreement and strike settlement agreement.

The contract language provisions were all placed on the table by the board at the beginning of negotiations in April 1984. These findings of fact show proposals and counter-proposals were made on these language provisions. A review of the course of negotiations also makes clear that the language provisions were of secondary importance throughout.

Fifteen language provisions were negotiated between the parties some were tentatively agreed upon. Full and good faith negotiations continued on the remaining provisions until the board tendered its "last and best offer." It was only when these language provisions were tied to the last and best offer and were rejected by the TFEA that the board felt confident to declare impasse and proceed unilaterally.

Apply to three pronged test adopted by this court, it is abundantly clear on the matter of the language provisions impasse had never been reached. To tie these language provisions to salary and then, on to expected provisions and proceed unilaterally is blatant faith.

Regarding the language provisions, not only was impasse not reached and the first prong of the test not met, but the unilateral action taken with regard thereto served no legitimate board function. The board's action would appear to have been taken solely for the purpose of circumventing the negotiation process. The fact that these language provisions were coupled with salary indicates an attempt to cripple the union not only during the course of negotiations for contract year 1984-1985, but also in the future as well as to thwart the negotiation process. This conclusion becomes even clearer when the specific language provisions adopted or changed by the board unilaterally are reviewed. By unilaterally failing to meet the first two prongs of this test, the court needs not even discuss the third.

It is, therefore, held that the unilateral action taken by the board imposing the language provision included in the last and best offer constitutes bad faith in its clearest form.

Good Faith Standard

The board has taken a confused and contradictory position on the applicability of the good faith standard to these negotiations. Initially, the defendant seems to have accepted that the good faith standard applies to negotiations between school districts and teachers.

In discussing Idaho case law in the recent professional negotiations, the defendant states that Idaho cases involving similar facts had attempted to answer the good faith issue, but that the law in Idaho on that issue remains unsettled.

The defendant quite appropriately states that, "Statutes merely require the school districts and the teachers' associations to negotiate in good faith. They do not define 'good faith.'"

In the same memorandum, the defendant postulates: "The sole issue in this court in this preliminary injunction proceeding is whether or not the board exhibited a lack of good faith in implementing a change in health insurance coverage."

The inescapable conclusion is that at the outset of this case, the board acknowledged that the Professional Negotiations Act requires good faith bargaining at all stages of negotiation; and that this court must apply the good faith standard in reviewing the specific issues of this case.

The defendant's position, however, changed during the course of litigation. In its trial and post-trial briefs, the board has taken the position that it has had no mandated statutory duty to bargain in good faith over the terms of a collective bargaining agreement. It takes this new position based upon the fact that the negotiation agreement terminated in July 1984.

Therefore, it argues, the provisions of (the statute), which they interpret to require application of the good faith standard only as to matters included in an executory negotiation agreement, are no longer applicable. The board further denies the assertion that it is estopped from claiming that under the circumstances of this case it is not under a duty to bargain in good faith.

The positions of the parties on the issue of good faith miss the point. Each side is trying to coach their arguments in terms of prior Idaho court decisions which, while similar to this case in some respects, do not really deal with the clear issue presented here.

Editor's note: The ruling then goes on to what Hurlbutt calls a "subjective analysis" of the Good Faith standard, including discussion



Peruvian voters push and shove to keep their places at a polling station Sunday

Peru on edge during election

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Armored personnel carriers prowled the streets and troops guarded polling places across the nation Sunday to shield from terrorist violence millions of Peruvians voting for a president and national congress.

Before the polls opened, three people were wounded in Lima in dynamite attacks against three precinct campaign headquarters in the capital of the conservative Democratic Convergence Party.

Police said one man lost a leg and another man an eye in the attacks, which were blamed on the Tupac Amaru guerrillas.

Election officials predicted an 80 percent turnout of the 8.3 million eligible voters. Long lines of people formed up before dawn to vote. The polls opened at 8 a.m., to close at 3

p.m.

Alan Gabriel Garcia Perez, the 35-year-old nominee of the Aprista Party, led the field of nine presidential contenders in final public opinion polls with 30 percent of the vote. Next with 19 percent was Alfonso Barrantes Lingan, 57, the Marxist mayor of Lima and candidate of the United Left, a loose coalition of eight leftist parties.

The ex-president will inherit Peru's worst economic depression in history and the prolonged battle with the Shining Path guerrilla movement, which has vowed to seize power and install a Maoist government.

As voting began smoothly under sunny skies, peasants packed the polling places of Lima, delighting election officials. They had fretted that threats by the Shining Path to execute

peasants who voted would result in a light turnout.

Police and troops, armed with submachine guns and rifles with fixed bayonets, stood guard. Riot police and trucks with high-powered water cannons were placed at strategic places.

Police said Tupac Amaru commandos led by a woman seized control of a small Lima radio station Saturday night to broadcast a denunciation of the election.

Police also reported defusing a bomb placed overnight near the presidential palace.

The Rev. Jesus Crespo, the priest in the town of Huanta, 20 miles by road from Ayacucho, the Andean mountain stronghold of the rebels, was apprehensive for the safety of voters in his area.

Weekend killings in Lebanon

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — At least 10 people were killed in weekend battles in Sidon pitting Christians against Muslims and Palestinians, police said Sunday. Residents called it the most violent fighting since clashes began 17 days ago.

In Tyre, also in south Lebanon, reporters said Israeli troops took more than 60 men away from the el-Bass Palestinian camp on the city's edge. Israeli military sources called it "routine activity," and said dozens were held for questioning but no

weapons found.

In Sidon, the provincial capital of southern Lebanon and the nation's second-largest city with 200,000 people, battles between Christian Lebanese Forces militia in the hills to the east and Muslim and Palestinian fighters on the city's edge raged into Sunday.

The battles subsided into sporadic sniping by afternoon, but shelling resumed just before dark. At least 79 people were reported wounded.

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Briefly

Four die in South Africa chaos

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Police said four men were shot dead Sunday when black mobs attacked the homes of black policemen, and rioting continued in communities in the industrial belt around Port Elizabeth.

Witnesses also said two black men were shot and wounded following the funeral of three riot victims, but that it was not clear who fired the shots. They also said police used tear gas to disperse thousands of mourners leaving the ceremony.

A spokesman at national police headquarters in Pretoria denied the report, saying: "There was no incident at any funeral. That's a load of nonsense."

But the spokesman, who declined to be identified, said police did fire tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse a crowd that attacked a police truck near the cemetery.

The witnesses, who also spoke on condition they not be identified, said about 10,000 mourners were leaving a cemetery near the Old Apostolic Church after services for three riot victims when police fired tear gas.

'Gentleman bandit' escapes

ROME (AP) — A Sardinian dubbed "the gentleman bandit" by Italy's news media has slipped out of jail for the sixth time, this time using fast talking instead of bedsheet to escape, newspapers in Rome reported Sunday.

Crazianno Mastan, who led a band of kidnapers in the hills of Sardinia in the late 1960s and 1970s, talked his way out of a top security jail Thursday and hasn't been seen since.

"Give yourself up. You've done something very stupid. You've betrayed the ones who let you out of prison a free man," his 86-year-old mother, Caterina, was quoted by the Italian news agency ANSA Sunday as urging her son.

A hero to his compatriots in the remote Supramonte area in Sardinia's north for his previous daring escapes, this time Mastan simply walked out of the prison on the island of Elba on a 30-minute leave and did not return, police said.

Throng observes anniversary

BERLIN (AP) — More than 70,000 people from 16 nations commemorated the liberation 40 years ago of the Nazis' Buchenwald and Sachsenhausen death camps, the state-run East German news agency said Sunday.

Speakers at the ceremonies in the Communist nation denounced U.S. and West European arms policies.

The government's press service, ADN, said about 60,000 people, many of them former camp inmates, attended ceremonies Saturday at the site of Buchenwald, near Weimar in southwestern East Germany.

On Sunday, former prisoners were among the more than 10,000 people who assembled at the national monument to the victims of Sachsenhausen, near the Berlin suburb of Potsdam, according to ADN.

Moslem boy tells of coercion

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A 16-year-old Shiite Moslem captured by Israeli soldiers said Sunday he was coerced into trying to drive a suicide car bomb into an Israeli convoy in south Lebanon, and had no religious motives.

Mohammed Berrou, in a news conference with Israeli reporters broadcast on Israel Radio, said he was forced to accept the mission to get his father out of trouble.

The youth was captured with a Mercedes laden with 800 pounds of explosives during a raid Feb. 23 on the village of Sir al-Gharbiyah northeast of the port city of Tyre.

Berrou told Israeli reporters his father, a policeman, had been in a traffic accident which injured the daughter of a prominent figure in Amal, the major Shiite militia.

He said he was approached by an Amal leader known as Abu Hassan who said his father would receive expensive medical treatment and the financial claim by the young woman's family would be settled if Berrou undertook the mission. If he refused, Berrou said he was told, his family would suffer further.

Neves' condition worsens

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — President-elect Tancredino Neves' condition deteriorated at Clinical Hospital on Sunday and his spokesman said that "there is nothing new that can be done" to treat him.

Antonio Brito, the presidential spokesman, described the 75-year-old Neves' condition as "almost irreversible."

Neves has undergone seven bouts of surgery — six abdominal operations and a tracheotomy — in a month.

His condition grew worse Sunday and doctors conducted new tests trying to locate the site of an infection that has caused him to have a fever and a rapid heartbeat.

But Brito said it had become "impossible" to find the infection site.

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1	2pk Maple Dinette Set		Delivery Available		
2	Fantasy Full Size Box Spring	42x66			
1	Full Size Sleepers and Mattress			99.50	299.00
17	Turn Full Size Filled or Flat			519.95	499.50
1	Queen Size Box Spring			899.95	189.95
2	Nylon Velvet Swivel Rocker			569.95	399.50
2	4 Drawer Chest w/ 2 Drawers			8.95	2.99
2	Vanity Mirror 6k wide			629.00	299.00
1	Queen Mattress 6k wide			519.95	299.95
1	12x34 Multi Color Headboard			299.50	199.95
1	12x9.5 Brown Nylon Carpet			869.95	279.00
1	12x12.5 Lt Brown Nylon Carpet			89.95	59.00
1	12x17.5 Heavy Nylon Carpet			17.95	6.95
1	4k Oak Wooden Rocker			119.95	49.00
1	18" x 18" Sun Burst Mirror			119.95	39.00
1	Small Decorator Baskets			399.00	59.50
17	Table Lamps 40" Tall 3 Way Bulb			119.95	59.50
2	Large Cedar Chests			129.95	89.00
1	Bunk Beds comp w Matts			8.95	1.00
2	La-2-Boy Rocker Recliner			119.95	59.00
1	La-2-Boy Rocker Recliner			129.95	199.50
1	3 cushion Nylon Chair			129.95	329.00
1	6 cushion Nylon Sofa			349.00	249.00
1	2 cushion Nylon Sofa			229.95	99.50
1	02x06 Coffee or Lamp Tables			329.95	399.95
3				149.95	89.00
				Each 499.95	89.00

Magic Valley

Exploring the vast realm of energy

Youths enter utility firm's competition

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Melting a 3 million-pound iceberg in the back yard could supply 375,000 gallons of fresh water for irrigation and domestic use.

The sun could heat homes and the wind could power electrical systems. On the farm, methane gas produced by animals could fuel machinery.

The water gushing out of a hydroelectric dam could be reused to boost the output of the generating station.

Some 223 young scientists didn't find the solution to the perpetual motion machine, although one project did discuss it.

But they did explore the ways of catching and using renewable energy Saturday at Idaho Power Co.'s 1985 Energy Contest.

In 140 projects, the Magic Valley junior high students sketched out practical applications, generally based on technology that already is available.

Many rolled on catching the sun's rays, but not for a tan. They wanted them for heating or cooling buildings—for dehydrating food, or for generating power in space and then beaming it to earth. Solar heat also can turn the wheels of a car, or it can heat a sauna to spa temperatures, the students demonstrated.

Some teamed the sun with wind and water, to control everything from the house temperature to the growth of greenhouse plants. On the farm, some found uses for livestock wastes by capturing methane gas and turning it into propane fuel.

Others were attracted to magnetic forces, which can be converted to electricity.

Or how about the iceberg? Transporting it from the Antarctic to the students' homes in Dietrich may pose a problem or two, but they've got a few years to work out the route.



Wesley Spellerberg, a Jerome eighth-grader, waits for the steam engine to warm up on his project at the energy fair

Roxie Simcoe, consumer education representative, said Idaho Power wanted to make students — and those who viewed the projects at the Blue Lakes Shopping Center — more aware of renewable forms of energy, energy conservation and the problems utilities face in generating electricity.

Judges were looking for original and practical ideas. So were Valley High students Dave Robinett of Hazelton and Steve Rice of Eden, who won first prize. After reading an article in Popular Science magazine about tapping the energy of the oceans' tides, they adapted it to the water that flows through hydroelec-

tric dams.

The project, called Additional Power for Existing Sites, would place a small generating station just below a major hydro facility, where it can harness the pressure from water streaming through the big dam — it could boost electrical output from the major dam by 15 percent, Robinett said, and would have low costs. It would be near enough to tie into the electrical switching yard and other facilities already at the site, Rice explained.

One station feeds off the other. "That's why we picked it, because it's simple and practical," Robinett

said.

They won a \$100 prize, and Idaho Power is contributing a second \$100 to Valley High to buy materials for teaching energy conservation.

Other top winners were Jeanne Willis and Jennifer Coupe, Jerome Junior High School, second place for their project called "Thermodynamics," and Chad Clawson of O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls for his project "Thermomorphism." Both projects also won cash awards.

Two special merit awards also were given to Samantha Marshall and Katherine Bush of Jerome High School for their project "House in

the Caring Hands of the Sun" and Pat Doherty and David McNeese of O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls for their project on "Microwave Converting Solar to Electricity."

Idaho Power honored all the participants for their efforts. Still, some have tested scientific defeat, as one Jerome student admits candidly: Tony Etherington could submit only a large sketch of the workings of his electro-magnetic power generator.

His explanation was written at the top of the drawing. "I am sorry. My metallic model blew up," he wrote.

Buhl's airport project near end

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — After 10 years of planning and reconstruction, the final phase of renovation at the Buhl Municipal Airport will be coming in for a landing this month.

Through April 26 the city will be accepting bids on a taxiway project which completes an overall plan for the municipal airport to meet Federal Aviation Administration standards as a non-commercial utility stage two airport.

Airport Board Chairman Rod Wilson said the final project will consist of asphaltting the gravel taxiway next to the runway, increasing the size of the aircraft tie-down area and constructing an asphalt pad and taxiway for commercial spraying aircraft.

The reconstruction of the taxiway and tie-down areas should start about 30 days after the bid opening, Wilson said.

The project, which is estimated to cost between \$150,000 and \$200,000, will receive 90 percent of its funding from a FAA grant and the balance from the city's airport improvement budget, Wilson said.

Over the last 10 years approximately \$1.2 million has been invested in renovating the municipal airport, he said.

"So this will pretty much bring to an end the overall plan for the airport," he said.

Since the city's airport budget is divided into separate budgets for general operating expenses and improvement projects which are funded entirely from revenue raised through airport user's fees and the sale or lease of airport land, Wilson said the final taxiway project and the recent purchase of a mechanic's building at the airport will deplete the reserve fund in the improvement budget.

However, the airport board recently received approval from the city council to sell two parcels of land in the northeast corner and the southeast corner of the airport property.

See AIRPORT on Page A7

Wendell fifth-grader places 2nd in national writing contest

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Tony Rodriguez, 11, placed second in a national contest this month by writing about his colorful ancestors.

The fifth-grader, son of Daniel and Patsy Rodriguez of Wendell, was one of 20 second place winners in the Bantec Heritage Publish-a-Book Contest. He won \$25 and his teacher, Kathy Cooper, gets to select two new books to be donated to the school library.

The contest, calling for true heritage stories, was open to fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade students.

"My great-grandfather... was a mara-

thon runner," Tony writes. "He ran across the United States from Los Angeles, California, to Brooklyn, New York. Out of hundreds of runners, he finished in the top 10. He ran into Madison Square Garden to claim his thousand dollar prize."

The runner's wife put a note of encouragement in every 12th pair of socks, Tony says, and the trek wore out about 30 pair of shoes.

"Also, going across the desert he burnt his head and remained bald for the rest of his life," he wrote.

The essay includes two old photographs of the tall, bald runner. Tony's aunt supplied a copy of a Sports Illustrated magazine featuring this running ancestor.

Tony also relates the story of his great-

grandmother in Mexico who was the mistress of Geronimo's wife during the 1890's.

"The Indians were very wild and never took care of their hair," he writes, telling the story as his grandmother told it to him. "So only once a month her (the Indian's) hair was combed. It was all tangled and full of cockleburrs. She had to comb it strand by strand. Then she would put it in beautiful braids. Geronimo paid her in Mexican money."

At age 70, Tony says, his great-grandmother died in a fire and saved her mail from drowning. She lived to the age of 102.

The 800-word essay also tells the history of

the Machado family, ancestors of Tony who were some of the first landowners in Southern California.

Tony traces his family to Jose Machado, who was sent to California in 1781 by the Spanish government, to, in translated words, "enlighten the land."

"There were no surveyors available at that time," Tony writes. "The way the Machados claimed their land was by an old family tradition. The number of acres one could circle on horseback from dawn to dusk was the land that they could claim."

Augustus, grandson of Machado, was Tony's fourth-great-grandfather.

"Augustus practiced weeks with his horse," Tony says. "It was one of the swiftest in the

pueblo. Augustus successfully circled nearly four leagues of land, as a great feat claimed 14,000 acres."

on September 19, 1839.

Tony tells how Augustus was known as an honorable man, generous and just.

"He could not write," Tony says. "He raised cattle and horses. Later, he had vineyards and farms."

Augustus was the best known of the original owners of the La Ballona Ranch in California, says his descendent.

"My grandfather," Tony writes, "remembers driving a tractor from one end of Los Angeles to the other. My grandfather is very proud of his heritage and so am I. At one time their land covered the whole Los Angeles area."

Storage of hazardous material to be considered

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will hold a public hearing today at 7 p.m. to consider proposed regulations by the Idaho Neighbors Network for the storage of hazardous materials.

The proposal would require buildings used to manufacture, store or dispose of the material to be 800 feet from a residential area, have warning signs posted and be enclosed by an eight-foot tall chain-link fence. It would also require permits for handling the material and certification of managers of the facilities.

Last week the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, an advisory board, unanimously opposed the proposed ordinance. The board questioned licensing procedures and definitions of hazardous materials.

City engineer Gary Young suggested that existing codes, including city fire and building codes that regulate the storage of hazardous

materials, be reviewed before new zoning regulations are considered.

Members of Idaho Neighbors Network, a resident's action group, said they were disappointed in the board's action but would keep fighting. Friday, the group issued a press release asking that anyone interested in regulation of storage or handling of hazardous chemicals attend the meeting today.

"The spill in Rupert Thursday should bring home the fact that we don't know enough about chemicals or the effect of exposure," said the release. "For the safety of Idaho, we need to start regulating chemicals. Our officials need to get their heads out of the sand and look toward the future."

This is not the first time residents have asked for stricter regulations on the storage of hazardous materials within city limits.

In 1983, residents of the Buena Vista subdivision proposed an ordinance that would outlaw pesticides and toxic substances within close proximity of establishments residential

neighborhoods. The residents took the action after they complained last year that odors from a nearby storage warehouse for farm chemicals and caused a variety of illnesses.

The council established a seven-member panel of mostly agricultural scientists to study proposed regulations. The panel, headed by councilman Gale Kleinkopf, recommended that the city adopt no new zoning measures to govern the storage of pesticides and other toxic materials within the city.

Tonight the council will also consider an earnest money agreement to purchase land at 592 Shoshone St. West adjacent to city shop facilities to be used to expand and improve them. The council purchased another adjoining parcel last year.

A price of \$82,000 has been agreed upon for the second parcel.

The council will also consider an agreement with Union Pacific to provide railroad tracks within the Chamber of Commerce Industrial

Park. The tracks would cost \$2,250,000, which should be covered by a Housing and Community Development Block Grant the city holds for the industrial park.

If not enough grant money is left for the project, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce has agreed to make up the difference.

Bids for a new restroom at City Park and handicapped ramps downtown are also on the council agenda.

The low bid for handicapped ramps, \$13,566, was received from H.O. Bowen Co. of Twin Falls. The cost of the project had been estimated at \$14,275.

H.O. Bowen also submitted the low bid of \$36,000 for the restroom project. In addition, there are costs of an estimated \$4,657 for replacing the existing sewer and electrical equipment. The city had budgeted \$35,000 for the project.

The city staff is recommending to the council that both of H.O. Bowen's bids be accepted and that the difference for the restroom project be taken from the contingency fund.

Castleford school personnel will undergo change

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — There will be several changes in staff at the Castleford school next fall.

Superintendent Robert Hutchins has given the Castleford School Board his resignation effective at the end of the contract year. The board now is looking for a new superintendent.

Lisa Winslow, school board clerk for the last six years, is leaving the school to accept a position at College of Southern Idaho.



West End Twin Falls County

"We'll miss her," said board chairman Roger Clark, "she has been a real asset to the community." Cec Hanson of Buhl has been hired as the new clerk.

The board also will be looking for a new vocational

agriculture teacher. Mark Rose gave the board his resignation at the board meeting this week. Rose said he is leaving to further his education.

Norma Chandler, director of the school lunch program, told the board there may be a federal budget cut this fall that will affect next year's school lunch program.

"They could cut out 24 cents off each full price student meal," said Chandler. She told the board that this could mean a \$6,000 to \$7,000 cut from the monies the school receives from the federal government for lunches. Chandler also

noted that the Castleford school district lunch prices have remained the same for the last four years.

The board and Chandler also discussed the possibility of offering breakfast open to all grades, at the school next year.

In other business, Coach Hal Jardine presented the athletic game schedules to the board for their review and Hutchins presented the tentative 1985-86 school calendar to the board.

Hutchins also reported that the kindergarten prescreening clinic will be held at the school May 2 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Favors for kids at library

TWIN FALLS — Crafts, games, books and refreshments will be found this week "under the big top" at the children's room of the Twin Falls Public Library, said children's librarian Annie Laurie Burton.

Burton said children are invited to the library Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings from 4 to 8 p.m. to make a lion at the craft table, put a puzzle together, play a game of checkers, or read about life in the circus — and have a snack provided by the library staff.

The program is part of the Twin Falls Public Library's celebration of its fortieth anniversary. The "Big Top" is inspired by the book "Paper Circus: How to Create Your Own Circus" by Robin West. The circus theme was chosen for decorations, activities, book displays and theatrical costumes during the week.

The regularly scheduled preschool story time Friday at 10:30 a.m. also will follow the circus theme, says Burton.

Glenns Ferry School Board considers possible reductions

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Trustees of the Glenns Ferry School Board are examining programs to be cut and possible reductions due to state and federal funding decreases.

Superintendent Jim Garrett said this week the state will no longer fund the salaries of vocational education teachers, and he fears funding for the school lunch also may be cut.

Garrett said that in the enactment this year of the 1984 Carl Perkins Vocational Education Act, v-voed teacher salaries become the responsibility of the school, Garrett told the board the district does not have the resources to pay the \$24,000 currently disbursed in v-voed salaries.

"We have a slight increase in revenue this year from the state of about \$39,445 because our enrollment was up last year," said Garrett, "if you subtract the

\$24,000 in v-voed salaries, that only leaves the school \$16,000 for raises and anything extra the school needs for the next school year."

The purpose of the Perkins' Act was to change the emphasis of v-voed programs in the schools nationally, said Garrett. He said the program is being targeted at more "vocational skills training" as opposed to classes like auto mechanics. Although the legislation provides for continued funding of v-voed materials and supplies, he said, it does not fund teachers' salaries.

Other bad news for the board came in a letter from lunch room supervisor Renee Mal saying that a bill is pending in Congress, and is assured "being passed, which would substantially cut school lunch funding and cost the school as much as \$11,091 in lost revenue. Mal suggested the board consider raising lunch prices and to make up the deficit. However, the board tabled the matter until more was heard from the federal level.

Wendell Chamber of Commerce welcomes three new businesses

WENDELL — The Chamber of Commerce welcomed three new businesses to Wendell this month.

Aerobic Fitness is the new business of Melody Celes, her exercise classes are held Monday and Wednesday evenings at the High School Gymnasium and Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the Junior High gymnasium. Celes trained at the California Aerobics Dance school and has attended numerous aerobic workshops.

Cheryl's Drive Inn, formerly Ted's Drive Inn, is operated by Bud and Mary Jo Kandler. Their new business hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday. A grand opening for the drive-in will be held April 15 through 15.

Western States Insurance is operated by Rickie Vipperman and

Hyrum Newton at 154 East Main Street. Their office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by appointment.

In other chamber business:

- Frank Crow, a Gooding Chamber of Commerce member, reported the first phase of a new prison in Gooding will be under construction this fall. In four years, he said, the \$12 million facility will have 720 cells with as many as 650 beds occupied at a time.
- Although Gooding needs a state block grant to improve its water and sewer systems and its downtown area, Crow said, lack of a grant would not stop the prison construction.
- "We can still get water and sewer out there," he said.
- Most prisoners, Crow said, will be protective custody prisoners who are state's witnesses or cannot fit safely into normal prison life. Some will be violent. Still, Crow noted, the prison will have a maximum security

premise including double gates.

- Dale Bunn reported the Easter Egg Hunt this year in Wendell drew the largest crowd ever. The chamber agreed to send a formal thank-you to Joan Iris of the Iron-Skillet-Restaurant, who volunteered to color the 60 dozen eggs for the event. Next year, the chamber decided, the toddler's hunt will be fenced off 50 adults cannot participate with their children.
- The Rev. Mary Ellen Hare of the United Methodist Church said the Good Friday services, sponsored by six community churches, was well attended.
- "We had a really full sanctuary," she said.

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This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of events and meetings that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
The GATB and ASAB tests will be given at 1:30 p.m. in Vo-Tech Center-112.

CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the president's board room in the Taylor Administration Building.

WEDNESDAY
Student Senate meets at 7 a.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building Cafeteria.

Armed Forces tests will be given at 6 p.m. in the Maintenance Building.

Reception for the student-art show will be held at 7 p.m. in the Herrett Museum.

SATURDAY
Magic Valley Early Iron Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Expo Center.

WEDNESDAY
Community Drug and Alcohol Awareness group meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 104.

Armed Forces testing will be held at 10 a.m. in the Maintenance Building.

Silver Sage Girl Scout Health Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the gym.

Idaho State Personnel exams will be given at 8:20 a.m. in Shields 205.

CCC amateur radio license exam will be given from 1 to 5 p.m. in Shields 106-107.

SUNDAY
Magic Valley Early Iron Show continues from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Expo Center.

CSI choral concert will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Jerome Fair board rejects bids for repairing bleachers

JEROME — The Jerome County Fair Board rejected all bids for the repair of the grandstand and uncovered bleachers at the fairgrounds.

The decision came after board members learned the existing bleachers were in much worse condition than the original inspection had disclosed.

The unanimous rejection was based on the recommendation of the county commissioners and the Attorney General's office.

After comparing costs, the board decided it could carry out the necessary repairs cheaper than any of the bids presented. Due to extensive dry

rot exposed on the uncovered bleachers, the board supported tearing down the bleachers and replacing them with maintenance-free, metal bleachers.

The board plans to have the project, under the direction of fairgrounds caretaker Don DeWet, complete by Labor Day.

The section in front of the betting booths and the two sections on the north side of the arena will be replaced. Although some seating capacity will be lost, metal bleachers will be added in the future as money becomes available, board members said.

In other business:

- The Jerome Roping Club volunteered labor and half of the materials to build a return alley behind the bucking chutes, with the board providing the other half of the materials.
- Dates for roping club will have use of the arena were approved.
- Patti Brown says the Idaho State Horse Show Association will sanction the horse show to be held on August 11 as a point show. Canyonside Riders have tentatively planned to sponsor the event.

Hearing-Loss Is Not A Sign Of Old Age

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest hearing aid Beltone has ever developed will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

It's yours for the asking, so send for it now. It is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. The actual aid weighs less than an eighth of an ounce, and it fits completely into the ear canal.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Although a hearing aid may not help everyone, more and more people with hearing losses are being helped. For your free sample write today to: Department 62175, Beltone Electronics Corporation, 4201 West Victoria Street, Chicago, IL 60646.

Obituaries

Joseph C. Ward
RUPERT — Joseph C. Ward, 81, of Rupert, died Sunday morning at the Cassia Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

Born March 29, 1904, in Snowville, Utah, the son of John and Mary Ann Adams. Mr. Ward, married, had moved with his family to St. Louis, Mo. in 1910. They then moved to Trenton, Utah, in 1917 and to Pocatello in 1918. He received his education in Snowville, St. Louis, Trenton, and Pocatello. He moved to Wilmington, Calif., in 1929 and married Mary Gabrielle Dixon April 26, 1931. In Wilmington, he worked for Smart and Fland and retired from the Metropolitan Water District of Los Angeles. He moved to Rupert in 1970 where he had since resided. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his wife, one son, Mervin Ward, and one daughter, Gloria McKendrick, all of Rupert; one sister Mary Campbell of Pocatello, Calif.; six grandchildren and sixteen great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by five brothers and four sisters.

The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Rupert LDS Second Third and Fourth Ward Chapel with Bishop Lynn N. Bradshaw officiating. Burial will be at the Hansen Mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the services on Thursday. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Mary, Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

member of the Hebeleh Lodge for 53 years. She was a member of the Buhl Sew and Save Club.

Surviving are two daughters, LaVerna Holmes of Jerome, and Dolores Warrick of Veneta, Ore.; two sons, Leonard Rodig of Edmonds, Wash., and Vernon Rodig of Buhl; 14 grandchildren; 20 great grandchildren and one brother, Harry Franklin of Jerome. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1963 and one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Buhl First Christian Church with Dr. Newell Morgan officiating. Friends may call at Farmer Chapel all day Tuesday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday until noon. The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund.

death of one daughter and five brothers. Graveside services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Carey Cemetery with Bishop Parvyn Parke officiating. Sunday services and memorials to the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone all day Tuesday.

Minnie Rodig
Buhl — Minnie Rodig, 82, of Buhl died in St. Benedict's Long Term Care facility in Jerome Sunday morning. She was born April 19, 1902, in Fort Morgan, Colo. She attended school in Colorado and moved with her parents to Washington in 1911. She graduated from the Seaside, Ore., high school and married Henry Alvin Rodig July 2, 1925, in Astoria, Ore. They came to the Buhl area in 1929 from Oregon. In Buhl she drove buses for the Buhl School District for many years. She also served as a county auditor for many years. She was baptized in 1911 at the Congregational Church in Bellingham, Wash. She was a

Nerissa McNealy
Buhl — Nerissa McNealy, 72, of Buhl died at her home Sunday morning after a long illness.

Funeral services will be announced by Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Jonathan T. Phipps, Jr.
TWIN FALLS — Jonathan T. (Jack) Phipps, Jr., of Twin Falls, died early Sunday afternoon in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of natural causes. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Virgil Glen Mort
BURLEY — Virgil Glen Mort, 68, of Burley, died Saturday in the Burley Care Center of natural causes.

He was born Aug. 18, 1916, in Peoria, Ill., a son of Arthur Scott Mort and Golda Ann Forrest. He married Lavina Morrey Dec. 10, 1939, in Twin Falls. He was in the military service, having been employed by Saterstrom's of Burley and at the city scales in Twin Falls. He also maintained many lawns in the Burley area. He was a member of the Pentecostal Church, and a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife of Burley; four sons, Gary E. Mort of Twin Falls; Billy LeRoy Mort and David Glen Mort of Burley; Robert Eugene Mort of Lincoln, Neb.; one daughter, Mary Ann Miller of Burley; three brothers, Cleo Mort of Twin Falls; Charles Mort of Oceanside, Calif.; and Marvin Mort of Twin Falls, two sisters, Virginia Stansell of Twin Falls and Lois Calder of Twin Falls; 24 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded by his parents, one daughter, three brothers and one grandson.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the McCulloch Chapel in Burley with the Rev. Doyle Fulkes officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery with military graveside rites. Friends may call at the funeral chapel Tuesday from 2 until 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday prior to services.

Robert Crosby
BURLEY — Robert Crosby, 81, of Burley, died Thursday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Charles E. Coates
CAREY — Charles E. Coates, 86, a well known Carey area sheep rancher, died at the Woodriver Convalescent Center in Shoshone Saturday after a long illness.

He was born Feb. 2, 1899, in Mt. Pleasant, Utah. He was married to Omagaye Walker Oct. 21, 1919, in Rupert. He came with his parents to the Carey Valley in 1900 and after his marriage he homesteaded in Long Canyon on Upper Fish-Groek. He lived there until retiring in the 1960s. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his wife, now of Shoshone; two sons, Nelson Coates of Twin Falls and Earl Coates of Rutus, Ore.; one daughter, Freda Cenarrus of Boise; one sister, Mella McKendrick of Shoshone; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in

Friday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in the Green Carey Care Center in Gooding.

RUPERT — The funeral for Monnie Alma-Hodick, 80, of Albany, Ore., and formerly of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be conducted Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Rupert First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Leamon Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services. The family suggests memorials be made to the First Assembly of God Church.

Services

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Fleta Jane Blair, 80, of Nepercee and formerly of Shoshone, who died in Boise Hospital Thursday, will be conducted today at 11 a.m. in the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. The Rev. Hay Hecker of the First Baptist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Tallulah, Okla., Thursday. Friends may call at the Bergin chapel this morning.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Clara Archer, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Friday evening will be conducted at 3 p.m. today in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be Tuesday afternoon at Tigart, Ore. Friends may call prior to services today at the chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Mass for Anne Crispin, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Edwards Catholic Church. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

JEROME — The funeral for Bert Westlake, 80, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Hope-Roberts Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 9 to 10 a.m.

Friday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in the Green Carey Care Center in Gooding.

RUPERT — The funeral for Monnie Alma-Hodick, 80, of Albany, Ore., and formerly of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be conducted Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Rupert First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Leamon Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services. The family suggests memorials be made to the First Assembly of God Church.

GOODING — A memorial service for Neil Voumakis, 82, of Gooding, who died and Helen Pack, both of Declo, and Jessica Stutz of Hamdoka, **Dismissed**

Sandra Baker and son, Charles Day, Lloyd Gunderson, Iris Downers and Virginia Pills, all of Burley; Leonard Duff of Paup, Lisa Dawn Doddard of Heyburn; Emma Rasmussen of Rupert, and Estella Brachsenbury of Idaho.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Mota and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peck, all of Declo.

MINNICA MEMORIAL
Admitted
John Gallegos, Jr., and Lola Gelford, both of Rupert. **Dismissed**

Sherry Lewis, John Gallegos, Jr., and Celeste Birmingham, all of Rupert; Carole Jensen of Burley, and John Sparks of Heyburn. **Dismissed**

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
John Miller and Margara Farnum, both of Gooding. **Dismissed**

Edward Makiwinkel and Marcus Spencer, both of Gooding.

Airport

Continued from Page A6

perly to reinvest in the airport improvement budget.

"We're quite pleased that if the airport budget has been self-supporting," and that many of the pilots have volunteered their time to keep the airport operating, Wilson said.

But the airport improvement budget now needs some additional funds back in its reserve, he said.

"If we can keep a cash flow and a reserve, then we will not run into any unforeseen problems," he said.

Besides, Wilson said the two parcels of land that the airport board wants to sell cannot be used by the airport or farmed because they are on high ground that cannot irrigated with canal water so they can only be used as a home site with airport access or for a light commercial business.

But the airport board will first obtain an appraisal of the property to make sure it would be worth it to sell the land, he said.

Another airport issue in the city's impact area zoned under a special use permit, a sale of the land may have to be contingent upon a buyer obtaining a special use permit and following the city's subdivision ordinances.

HOSPICE
New Medicare Benefit pays at 100%
IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE
200 2nd Ave. N
Twin Falls

24 hour in-home nursing care to help persons with minimal life expectancy remain at home while receiving up-to-date medical care. For more information call Jody Shotwell, Hospice Co-ordinator or Gary Thietlen, Administrator, 734-4061.

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SANKA 40¢ + 40¢ OFF

DIET COKE OR CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE 20¢ OFF

BUDGET GOURMET 20¢ OFF

GENERAL MILLS DANDY BARS 25¢ OFF

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GORNET 2 PLY TOWELS BUY 2 GET 1 FREE

ATTA BOY Any Size 35¢ OFF

ATTA BOY VITA BONE DOG BISCUITS 15¢ OFF

ATTA BOY SNACKS 5¢ OFF

BRIM FREEZE REST DECAFFEINATED COFFEE 40¢ & 60¢ OFF

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The Times-News

Comics

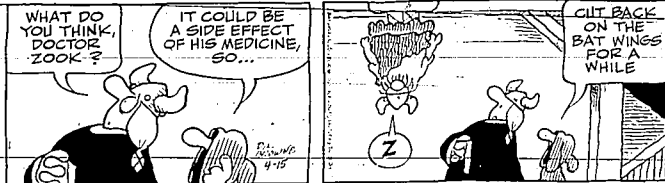
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



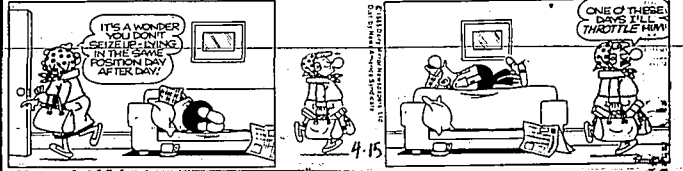
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



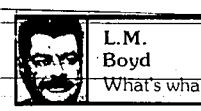
ACROSS

- 1 Charge per unit
- 5 Small rodent
- 10 Reading sample
- 14 Wicked
- 15 Made of cereal
- 16 Always
- 17 Dry
- 18 Addict
- 19 Veniquish
- 20 Shakes
- 21 Gains knowl-
- 22 Odine
- 24 Dines
- 25 Get together
- 26 Tills
- 29 Did a critique
- 32 Race track
- 33 Biblical woods
- 34 Cattle food
- 35 Betty or Diana
- 36 Sane
- 37 Glacial snow
- 38 Adherent; suff.
- 39 Board
- 40 More painful
- 41 Fragrances
- 43 Forcible
- 44 Architectural ridge
- 45 Coin
- 46 Whalobone
- 48 - Plan
- 52 Continent
- 53 Clock type
- 55 Charles Lamb
- 56 Seep
- 57 Seed coat
- 58 Tear apart
- 59 Quite a few
- 60 Artist's tripod
- 61 Soles

DOWN

- 1 Relax
- 2 State posi-
- 3 Wholly adjunct
- 4 Ingredients
- 5 Sheds feathers
- 6 Fertilizer spots
- 7 Colorado
- 8 Homily; abbr.
- 9 Subjugated
- 10 Argument
- 11 In all places
- 12 Denote
- 13 Table scraps
- 21 Flying
- 22 Ares' sister
- 23 Ares' sister
- 25 Hazard
- 26 Diamante
- 27 Dated
- 28 Native of
- 29 Adelaide
- 30 Hurries
- 30 Roof overhangs
- 31 Textile workers
- 33 Malodorous
- 34 Press into
- 35 This sheet
- 37 - Ireland
- 38 (Beast's) land
- 39 Undifferentiated
- 40 Heavenly bodies
- 42 Whimsical
- 43 Pertaining to skin
- 45 Ale
- 46 Unquent
- 47 Cruising
- 48 Church service
- 49 On the shiel-
- 50 Tired side
- 50 Yarn fluff
- 51 Fellows
- 54 Meadow

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

If you can't stand cold, "eryopathic" is what you are. Treat here by "cold" is not just chilly weather, but the sort of cold that shocks your body when you dive into winter water. Since a dive may be merely invigorating to a polar bear type, but to a cryopathic, it can be fatal.

Among cattlemen of the old West, it was bad manners and bad judgment, too, to ask a fellow how many horses he was running. It was exactly the

An old card game term - a marker called a buck was put in front of the player whose turn it was to deal.

Q. Who was the king alluded to in the phrase "Children a la King"?
A. England's King Edward VII. He is said to have fancied the recipe.

Q. What's the average interval between the births of twins?
A. Ten minutes is typical.

LOVE AND WAR

Sinkiest of the marriages is the one wherein both partners already have been divorced twice. Sturdiest is the one wherein both partners have been widowed - each - from - each's - only - previous mate. So say matrimonial researchers who studied marriage records in Iowa.

For the extra year of life expectancy won by the 55 mph speed limit, an extra year is added to required driving time. The statisticians worked out the national averages, and said averages art most curious. Each additional minute you gain, they say, is spent behind the wheel.

In baseball, volleyball and tennis, a ball that hits the line is "in." In basketball, football and soccer, it's "out." Why this difference?

Open question: Where did the term "on the Fritz" originate?

Some violets bloom both under the ground and above it.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: One of those interesting days when you would be wise to plan for your future in the most comprehensive terms and ambitious plans that are possible for you.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Begin the new week by getting in touch with any persons of big ideas who can be helpful to you in business.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Any group that can help you gain your aims should be contacted this morning and their alliance gained.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can be very creative at work and this is a good day to do your best at such. State your finest ambitions.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have some fine talents that should be made to work for you at this time, so concentrate on them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Concen-

trate on home and family and how best to improve the situation there. Be most careful in driving.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Have talks with regular partners and make better plans for the future. Improve operations considerably at work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study the profit you are getting for any work done and see if it is satisfactory. Try to be more generous with your kin.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are inspired to gain your ambitions, so don't waste any time but get busy on them and get good results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Have a quiet, thoughtful conversation with your family and plan what is best to do in the days ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you are more direct with your friends, all of your lives can be made better, more inspiring.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can begin the new week properly by getting support you need from a bigwig where a monetary interest is concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You have a new plan in mind that can bring you closer to your personal aims, so carry through with it.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will readily understand the wishes of others and how best to obtain them, so give as fine a comprehensive education as you can so that the greatest benefits can be gained from this unique talent.

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in 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 84, Twin Falls 83421. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

TODAY
 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.

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
 I. B. Perrine Toastmaster Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at China Gardens restaurant, 205 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.
Monday Bridge Club
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Altoes
 Meets at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.

TUESDAY
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln County community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Street.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Fairgrounds Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Fireside Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
La Leche League
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at 316 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls.
Magdichords Barbershop Chorus
 Meets at noon at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Meets at noon at the senior center.
Singles Square Dancing
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Sawtooth Lions Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. and Canyon Springs Inn-Sweet Adelines.
 The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 209 Shoshone St., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Addison Avenue West Restaurant. Phone 733-6918 for more information.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

room at KLIK/K96 building.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Dietrich Grange 121
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange hall.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizna Co. restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Parents Without Partners
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall.

THURSDAY
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens

Meets at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Halley Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.
Idaho Pro-Menstrual Syndrome Society
 Meets at 7 p.m. at Just-A-Mere Inn.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
La Leche League
 Meets at 10 a.m. at 839-16th Ave. E., Jerome.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Southern Idaho Parents for Children
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist

Church, 918 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls
Stop Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Fort of Hope.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.
Women's Evening Aglow Fellowship
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

Valley life
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

FINEST 10 SPEED BICYCLE GIVEN WITH EVERY NEW LYNX SOLD.
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 701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS

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 32 YEARS - SKATING FUN
MORNING SESSIONS
 WED. & SAT. 10:00 - 12:00 (\$1.50 Special, with or without Skate).
AFTERNOON SESSIONS
 WED. - 3:00 - 5:00 (\$1.50 Special, with or without Skate). SAT. & SUN. - 10:00 - 12:00 (\$1.50 with or without Skate).
EVENING SESSIONS
 MON. - 7:00 - 9:30 Family Rate \$4.00, up to 4 people in family. WED. - 7:00 - 9:30 Adult Rate (\$5.00 with or without Skate). FR. & SAT. - 7:00 - 9:30 \$5.00 - 9:30 with or without Skate. SUN. 11:00 - 1:00 \$4.00 - 11:00.
FRI. & THURS. DAY - PRIVATE PARTIES BY RESERVATION
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 Any Four Toppings of your Choice
\$9.95 \$7.25
 Large Medium
 Remember - WE DELIVER!!
 733-9484
PAPA KELSEY'S
 Look for Our Ad in The Yellow Pages

Smoking letter riles readers

DEAR READERS: I recently received a letter signed "Bitter and Heartbroken in Arizona," who stated that she and her husband went to a family reunion in the Midwest last Thanksgiving - against their better judgment. (a) They didn't have adequate clothing for a cold climate; (b) Her husband was a heavy smoker which their relatives considered "an unpardonable sin."
 After they arrived, her husband was told that he could not smoke in



the house, so he was forced to go outdoors to smoke. Subsequently he developed pneumonia and died.

"Bitter" wrote: "I agree, non-smokers have rights, but if the relatives didn't permit smoking in the house, they could have provided a reasonably warm sheltered area for smokers. I personally feel that these self-righteous, anti-smoking crusaders killed my husband just as surely as if they had put a bullet through his heart!"
 Well, "Bitter's" letter lit the fuses of several thousand readers. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: That wife has my deepest sympathy. My husband was also a heavy smoker who developed pneumonia. He survived, but promptly went from a productive professional to helpless invalid. He is now on oxygen 24 hours a day, I, too, "lost" my husband although he's still alive.
 — EVELYN IN SACRAMENTO

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 3892, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

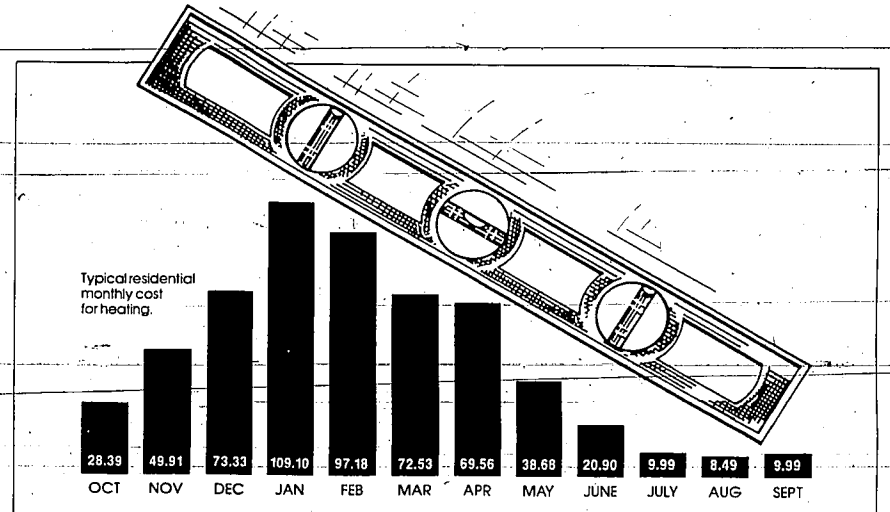
An Escape Package!
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PG-13 Rating Introduced
 A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13." Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
 The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:
 G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.
 PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
 PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
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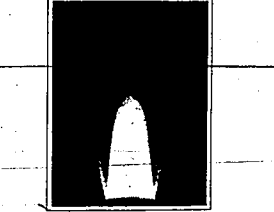
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Langer spoils Strange's surge

West German rallies to win Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — "It would have been a helluva story, wouldn't it?" Curtis Strange said. "We can all dream about it."

But his hopes of the greatest comeback in Masters history turned into a puzzling nightmare Sunday in the waters of the 13th and 15th holes, and Bernhard Langer became the first West German to win any of golf's four major championships.

While Strange's bid to rebound from an opening round of 80 fell apart, it was "a dream come true" for Langer, who surged from four strokes back with nine holes to play. He claimed his first American title and became only the third foreign player to don the green jacket that goes to the Masters champion.

He won it with a 4-under-par 68 in steadily building pressure under gloomy skies that sprinkled an occasional drizzle. He won by two shots with a 282 total, 6-under-par on the Augusta National Golf Club course.

He won it by playing the last nine in 33.

But in the final analysis, he won it on the two back-nine par-5s, the 13th and 15th, both reachable in two, both prime birdie targets, but both guarded by water.

Langer made birdie on both holes, two-putting on each occasion.

And Strange made bogey-6 on each, hitting into Rae's Creek with his second shot on the 13th and lashing a 4-iron into the pond in front of the 15th green.

"I never considered laying up on either hole," Strange said. "I didn't have that far to go."

Strange, the leading money-winner on the EGA Tour this season, said the two strokes he played from the little stream trickling along a rocky ravine on the 13th "was not my downfall."

That distinction he saved for the 15th.

He looked up in amazement, disbelief clearly written on his face, when his second shot there splashed into the pond and handed Langer the lead for the first time.

"I flushed a 4-iron and I was downwind, downhill... I just don't understand. I'd do it all over again the same way."

There was a little pause.

"I guess the miracle of '85 didn't happen."

But it did.

It happened for Langer.

He charged through the opening provided by Strange's misfortunes and joined South African Gary Player and the current British Open champion, Seve Ballesteros as the only foreign players to win the tournament that ranks with the U.S. and

British Opens and the PGA as golf's Big Four titles.

Strange, the winner of two Tour events already this season, finished with a 71 and was tied for second at 284 with Ballesteros and third-round leader Ray Floyd.

Ballesteros shot 70 and Floyd matched par-72.

Jay Haas, once Strange's roommate at Wake Forest, was next at 67-285.

Jack Nicklaus, vainly seeking an expansion of his record collection of 17 major professional titles, was tied at 286 with Craig Stadler, Bruce Lietzke and Gary Hallberg.

Hallberg, who has taken to wearing an Indiana Jones type fedora that, managed a 70 despite a ball in the water and a double bogey on the par-3 12th. Stadler, a former winner here, and Lietzke, a cross-handed putter, also had 70s.

Nicklaus, the only five-time Masters winner, shot a 69 that, he said "could have been a 64, 65, even lower, easy as a wink."

But his move was too little, too late and, effectively, came to an end when he pulled for par on the 15th.

Tom Watson, the outstanding player in golf over the last decade, and 45-year-old Lee Trevino, the current PGA champion, simply couldn't make anything happen.

Each had a closing round of par 72.

Ben Crenshaw's year as the Masters champion, which began on an emotional high, ended on a struggling 79. His 302 total was 20 shots off the winner's pace.

Langer chased Bill Rogers to the British Open title in 1981 and tied for second with Tom Watson in that event last year. He also won four national championships last season — the French, Dutch, Irish and Spanish Opens — led the European Order of Merit and more than \$100,000 in a brief swing around the American tour.

Married to an American woman, he now is a full-fledged member of the U.S. PGA Tour but will split his playing time between this country and Europe.

Strange, whose wife was expecting their second child during Masters week but gave birth 10 days prematurely, was attempting to complete the biggest comeback in Masters history.

After opening the tournament with an 80, he made plane reservations home to Virginia, anticipating he would fail to qualify for the final two rounds.

But he battled back with a 65 in the second round, and a 68 on Saturday put him one stroke out of the lead.

And he took command with a 32-

4-under-par, on the front side. He was four in front of the pack when he went to the 10th tee.

"I thought it would be something to win this after shooting 90 in the first round. I guess Augusta National wasn't ready for it. But I was," Strange said.

But it was not to be.

He three-putted for bogey on the 10th at about the same time Langer, playing well in front of him, birdied the 12th from about 10-12 feet.

That cut the margin to two.

Strange followed with a 25-30 foot birdie of his own on the 12th and didn't even crack a smile.

Langer, however, two-putted for birdie-4 on the 13th and remained within two strokes.

And then, for Strange, it all began to unravel.

He boldly went for the green with his second shot on the 13th. And the ball bounced into the creek. He put on his rain gear and went after it. His first shot hit the bank and trickled back in. He got back to civilization with his next, but took two more and walked off with a bogey-6 and a one-stroke lead.

Langer, about the same time, was two-putting from the fringe on the 15th. They were tied and remained that way until Strange got to the 15th.

"It was playing like a par-4 today. I couldn't lay up. It's not in anybody's blood to lay up there," Strange said.



Bernhard Langer reacts to putt on Sunday's fifth hole



Langer finds the traditional green jacket fits him well. '84 champ Ben Crenshaw is at right

Eagles 2-time TVCC

By STEVE CRUMP
 Times-News sports editor

ONTARIO, Ore. — The College of Southern Idaho's baseball team took a giant step toward hosting the Region 18 Junior college baseball tournament by sweeping Treasure Valley Community College in a double-header here Sunday.

The Eagles romped past TVCC 10-6 and 13-3, extending their Region 18 record to 4-0. The Chukars and North Idaho College, which CSI swept in a Friday twinbill, are both 2-2.

"It was a lot of pressure of us," said CSI Coach Jim Walker. "I would have been happy with 3-1 or even 2-2 on this road trip, but at 4-0 all we have to worry about is that road trip to Ricks (on May 11). The other teams have to come to our place now and beat us."

Under the new, expanded Region 18 set-up, the two top teams from the northern division — which consists of CSI, TVCC, North Idaho and Ricks — will play the two top teams from among the Utah and Colorado junior colleges, with the winner to represent the region in a bi-regional playoff against the champion of District 1.

The winner of that game goes to the National Junior College Athletic Association World Series in Grand Junction, Colo.

Walker, who has been unhappy with the lack of consistency his ballclub has shown in both pitching and hitting this season, got both on Sunday. CSI hammered out 22 hits, including two home runs, while three Eagle pitchers scattered 13 hits over 13 innings and struck out eight TVCC batters.

"I was real happy with the way we played this weekend," said Walker. "I don't want to make excuses, but we're a tired ballclub right now. Still, we came out and hit the ball hard, got a couple of dingers and had some real consistency from our pitchers. Getting (seven) innings from Marty Lequerica meant I didn't have to use Charlie Carter today, which will help us later in the week. We actually have a real rotation now, which is something we haven't had for 10 years."

Lequerica, a freshman right-hander from Cassopolis, Nev., pitched an inning of relief for the Eagles in the first game and then went all six innings the nightcap, which was shortened by the 10-run rule. He gave up just six hits in that stint, allowing his only run on a pair of homers.

Freshman right-hander Marcus Menteuccel got the victory in the opener in relief of sophomore right-hander Bob Mallia.

Offensively, CSI shelled the sore-armed TVCC pitching staff unmercifully. Center fielder Steve Caputo had a five-hit day, while shortstop Shawn Humbarger, first baseman Kevin Luthus and right-fielder Cory

• See CSI on Page B2

Hagler, Hearns place boasts on line tonight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Marvellous Marvin Hagler and Thomas "Hit Man" Hearns get the chance to back up their boasts tonight in this town where talk has always been cheap.

They will collide in a scheduled 12-round bout in a sold out, 15,000-seat outdoor arena, just a shout from the gaming tables at Caesars Palace.

At stake is the undisputed middleweight championship held by Hagler. A bonus, at least for the winner, could be the kind of public recognition both men think they deserve, but have not received.

"What's going to happen after this fight is my popularity is going to grow so much that my privacy is going to be limited," the 30-year-old Hagler said. "There is no doubt in my mind that I'll knock out Tommy Hearns."

"I feel I can do it in three rounds," said Hearns, 26. The Hearns, Boxing Council super welterweight champion and former World Boxing Association welterweight champion, "I predict a third-round knockout."

There's no question that these two millionaires are boxing power brokers.

Hagler has scored 50 knockouts in 69-2-2 record in a pro-career dating back to 1973.

Hearns has a 49-1 record, with 34 knockouts, since turning pro in 1977.

But a knockout is not a cinch. Both men have good boxing skills and both know about defenses.

In the man-to-man betting, it is a "pick'em" fight.

The 6-foot-1 Hearns has a 3/4-inch height advantage and a 3-inch reach advantage. Neither edge is outstanding.

Hearns did upset Hagler at the final

Tale Of The Tape		Hagler	Hearns
Age		30	26
Weight	160 lbs	160 lbs	160 lbs
Height	5-9 1/2	6-1	6-1
Reach		75	79
Chest (normal)		40	39
Chest (expanded)		42	41
Biceps		15	15
Forearm		12	12
Wrist		22	20
Thigh		22	20
Call		15	13
Neck		16	15 1/2
Wrist		17	8
Fit		12	11 1/2
Ankle		10	11 1/2

vision in the United States and Canada. It also will be beamed overseas.

"He's a great junior middleweight (super welterweight) champion and he was a great welterweight champion," Pat Petronelli, Hagler's co-manager, said of Hearns. "But now he's going into the man's backyard."

"He's a terrific middleweight today," said Emanuel Steward, Hearns' manager-trainer. "It's natural. He hasn't weakened himself making the weight like he did for the Leonard fight."

Hearns reportedly struggled to get weight off for his fight against Sugar Ray Leonard for the undisputed welterweight title (Sept. 16, 1981), then came in at 145, two pounds under the welterweight limit. Hearns was stopped in the 14th round.

In the area of punches, Hagler has an excellent right jab and is an excellent combination puncher. He confuses opponents by switching back and forth between left- and right-handed stances. But he usually fights left-handed.

Hearns also is a good combination puncher and has extremely fast hands. His big punch is his right, but he has an excellent left jab and both he and Steward think it will be the key to the fight.

They think Hearns will have to be aggressive with the jab, using it as a weapon, not just a punch to set up other punches.

Hagler is an excellent body puncher, and many observers believe he must get inside of Hearns' reach and work to the body.

"If Hagler gets inside with Hearns and works to the body... he'll knock him out," Leonard said.



It's obvious that Hagler and Hearns don't like each other

"The only strategy you can have in fighting Thomas Hearns is to get inside to work to the body," Steward said. "I think Tommy can adapt more to what Marvin has to do than Marvin can adapt to Thomas' speed."

"We've got an element in this fight Hagler hasn't had to deal with in a long time — movement," Steward said, noting Hearns can win on points if necessary.

"After five rounds, if I see he isn't

hitting Marvin with good punches, he can always go to those great legs of his (and box)."

Hagler expects Hearns to be looking for a knockout, especially early.

"I believe the only fight Hagler can fight is as a front runner," Hagler said. "He has to go out early. I think he'll come right at me. That's been his strategy throughout his career. But he could come out moving and try to cross me up like he did against Leonard."

After being hurt in the sixth and seventh rounds against Leonard, Hearns began slinking and moving and was ahead on all three official cards.

But against Roberto Duran, Hearns wasted little time last June 15. He knocked Duran down twice in the first round and knocked him out in the second.

Hagler, who won a close, but unanimous 15-round decision over Duran on Nov. 10, 1981, thought Duran had nothing left going into his fight against Hearns. Many boxing observers agree with Hagler.

"What are people going to say when I do the same thing to him (Hagler) — that I got him at the end of his career," Hearns said.

While the fight probably isn't the last for either Hagler or Hearns, it probably will be the richest for both.

Promoter Bob Arum said both men will make earn them the guarantees, which are \$5.6 million for Hagler and \$5.4 million for Hearns.

Arum said he thought the fight might net as much as \$24 million, which would increase Hagler's paycheck to \$10.1 million and Hearns' to \$9.9 million.

Although Hagler is recognized as champion by the WBC, WBA and International Boxing Federation, the fight will be held under WBC supervision.

The referee will be Richard Steele of Las Vegas. The judges will be Harry Gibbs of England, Herb Santos of Reno, Nev., and Dick Young of Los Angeles.

Rudy Ortigas of San Francisco reportedly was to be a judge, but the Hagler camp protested and he was replaced by Young.

prefight news conference when he said, "I've been fighting men and now I'm fighting a giant."

"You're just a freak," snapped Hagler. "When I get into the ring I'm a giant."

Hagler's boosters point out that he is a natural middleweight while Hearns is a padded one. Each man should weigh on or near the class limit of 160 pounds. The official weigh-in is scheduled for 9 a.m. MST Monday.

The fight will begin about 9 p.m. MST and will be shown on closed-circuit and limited pay-per-view tele-

Legals-Real estate

002-031

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026-Announcements
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027-Announcements
JEROME DOG LOG ...

028-Announcements
JEROME DOG LOG ...

029-Announcements
JEROME DOG LOG ...

030-Announcements
JEROME DOG LOG ...

CALL 733-9321 The Times-News 3 LINES 7 DAYS 7 DOLLARS 032-080

Real Estate-Merchandise

032-Bull-Header Homes

BY OWNER: Newer 3 bdrm in Meion Valley. 2 1/2 baths, 5 acres with water, phone, etc. \$75,800. Call 734-4333.

038-Acreage & Lots

1 ACRE, 1.14 South of Blue Lakes. Oil, gas, water, electric. \$94,000. Call 734-2526.

045-Mobile Homes

New on the market, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, luxury ranch. Large walk-in refrigerator. \$29,900.

051-Unifarm. Houses

Jerome, Newer, well insured, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, built-in appliances. \$285,000.

054-Unifarm. Houses

2 BDRM House, 1150/mo, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 10 hood, carpeted. 733-4722.

064-Unifarm. Apts.

A NICE 1 BDRM. With lunch, Water & San. paid. 283 3rd Ave. N. 734-9075.

067-Miscellaneous

CRAFTSMAN 1 1/2 b. conv. good cond. Call 734-7580.

066-Camera Equip.

G.E. MICROVAPE still in carton, manuals, will sell for \$75. Call 733-5545.

033-Kimberly-Hanson

BY OWNER: Spacious 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 3745 sq. ft. Full basement, water, stove, dishwasher. Only \$35,000.

039-Business Property

COMMERCIAL BUILDING & 3200 S. Broadway. Call Green Tree Acceptance for details. 1-800-548-2832.

046-100's

1045 1 bdrm, 1050 Malibu. Call 200-1300. Call 733-8231.

047-200's

1280 BROADMORE. Living room, 1500 sq. ft. Call 734-9440.

048-300's

1988 FLEETWOOD MOBILE HOME. Call 733-3460.

049-Cemetery Lots

For Sale, 6 family burial plots in Sunset Memorial Park. Call 734-5923.

050-Home Furnishings

1 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 4 bdrm, 4 bath, 5 bdrm, 5 bath. Call 734-4270.

051-Home Furnishings

1 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 4 bdrm, 4 bath, 5 bdrm, 5 bath. Call 734-4270.

034-Jerome Homes

CLOSING COSTS ONLY. Assume 7 1/2% mortgage and you will carry balance. 1 bdrm brick home, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, large family room. Call 734-4270.

043-Vacation Property

1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. Call 734-4270.

044-Condominiums

1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. Call 734-4270.

045-Mobile Homes

AT LAY 1 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. Call 734-4270.

046-100's

1045 1 bdrm, 1050 Malibu. Call 200-1300. Call 733-8231.

047-200's

1280 BROADMORE. Living room, 1500 sq. ft. Call 734-9440.

048-300's

1988 FLEETWOOD MOBILE HOME. Call 733-3460.

049-Cemetery Lots

For Sale, 6 family burial plots in Sunset Memorial Park. Call 734-5923.

049-Mobile Homes

BEAUTIFUL 1983 14x24 mobile home. Call 734-4270.

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1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. Call 734-4270.

056-Home Furnishings

1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. Call 734-4270.

057-Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE: 80 acre farm with double-wide mobile home. Call 734-4270.

058-Real Estate Wanted

MOBILE HOME, PARK WANTED. Call 734-4270.

059-Real Estate Wanted

When you advertise in classified, include the price of the item you're selling for best results.

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Merchandise-Recreational

002-Building Materials

BIG PART-TIME INCOME...
Mason & Brick Co.
Coralite...
Coralite...
Coralite...

000-Pots & Supplies

One year old red DINGO...
Mason & Brick Co.
Coralite...
Coralite...

007-Hay, Grain & Feed

1st and 2nd cutting hay...
Mason & Brick Co.
Coralite...
Coralite...

102-Cattle

3 year old Br Angus bull...
Mason & Brick Co.
Coralite...
Coralite...

112-Irrigation

Aluminum Gated Pipe...
Mason & Brick Co.
Coralite...
Coralite...

114-Farm Implements

Farm Hand 210 forage feeder...
Mason & Brick Co.
Coralite...
Coralite...

114-Farm Implements

2 IHG 620 Preshovel grain drill...
Mason & Brick Co.
Coralite...
Coralite...

114-Farm Implements

2185A New Holland...
Mason & Brick Co.
Coralite...
Coralite...

115-Farm Work

Experienced Farm Hand & Irrigator...
Mason & Brick Co.
Coralite...
Coralite...

003-Garage Sales

Baby clothes & furniture...
Mason & Brick Co.
Coralite...
Coralite...

002-Auctions

STEELE JR. Beams...
Mason & Brick Co.
Coralite...
Coralite...

005-Farmers' market

WANTED: Rog. Dalmatian...
Mason & Brick Co.
Coralite...
Coralite...

005-Fertilizer & Sells

HERMES MANURE...
Mason & Brick Co.
Coralite...
Coralite...

006-Farm Seed

ALFALFA SEED...
Mason & Brick Co.
Coralite...
Coralite...

114-Farm Supplies

TOP QUALITY gravel...
Mason & Brick Co.
Coralite...
Coralite...

114-Farm Implements

ARTS VAW mixer feed wagon...
Mason & Brick Co.
Coralite...
Coralite...

114-Farm Implements

BEAN CULTIVATOR...
Mason & Brick Co.
Coralite...
Coralite...

114-Farm Implements

FARM EQUIPMENT...
Mason & Brick Co.
Coralite...
Coralite...

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF
"Truth is with the victor - who, as you know, also controls the historians."
-Rolf Hochhuth.

South could have enjoyed the...
Following the rule, South cashes...
Diamond cashes the king and queen...

000-Pots & Supplies

Adorable silver top...
Mason & Brick Co.
Coralite...
Coralite...

007-Hay, Grain & Feed

ALFALFA Hay...
Mason & Brick Co.
Coralite...
Coralite...

102-Cattle

ANGUS Chianina Bulls...
Mason & Brick Co.
Coralite...
Coralite...

112-Irrigation

BACKHOE WORK...
Mason & Brick Co.
Coralite...
Coralite...

114-Farm Implements

CHAIN LINK FENCE...
Mason & Brick Co.
Coralite...
Coralite...

114-Farm Implements

CONCRETE WORK...
Mason & Brick Co.
Coralite...
Coralite...

114-Farm Implements

GRAVEL & TOP SOIL...
Mason & Brick Co.
Coralite...
Coralite...

114-Farm Implements

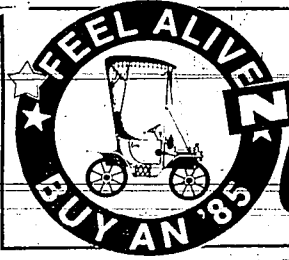
LANDSCAPING...
Mason & Brick Co.
Coralite...
Coralite...

114-Farm Implements

POWER RAKING...
Mason & Brick Co.
Coralite...
Coralite...

Service Directory

Service Directory grid with categories: Barber, Beauty, Bookkeeping, Business, Child Care, Cleaning, Computer, Dental, etc.



Automotive



142-Import Sports Cars
 1978 VW RABBIT Diesel. Gots up to 50 MPG. Runs good. 1700 cash, firm. 423-6999, before 3 pm.
 1980 MAZDA RX7, air, sunroof, cassette, 21000. Must see. 423-6999, before 3 pm.
 1981 Datsun King Cab pickup. 4x4 w/steer. fair cond., 1500. 423-6999.
 1980 PORSCHE 911SC Targa. 1 owner, conv. MWVL, main leather, AC, Blaupunkt stereo, garaged & covered, very, very clean. 427-850. Owner trading up. 1-788-3245.
1981 TOYOTA CELICA. Air, Radio. 32900. Call 324-5171.
 1981 Datsun -310GX, 1-ear owner, excel cond. Low miles. Good MTC. 3395. 733-8942.
 1981 226, red. T-Top, loaded, only 28,000 actual miles. Selling for wholesale \$745. Will warranty. Will take a MUST. good cheap. 734-1317, evens.
 1983 Honda Accord. Must see. 28,000 actual miles. Extra 8200. 934-5508.
1984 HONDA CIVIC. AM/FM. Radio. 23,900. Call 324-5171.

146-4 Wheel Drives
 1980 Chevy LUV 4x4 with shell, electric winch, AM-FM cassette. 13500. 733-1889.
 1980 TOYOTA 4x4, new engine & clutch, good rubber steering, 5500 of best offer. 324-5284, Thurs.
 1981 Datsun King Cab pickup 4x4 w/steer, fair cond., 1500. 423-6999.
 1981 TOYOTA 4x4 pickup, 4 speed, AM-FM cassette, sunroof rollbar, lots of extras, 3895. 324-3743.
1982 DATSUN King Cab 4x4. Extras. 9700. Call 788-4772.
 1982 Datsun King Cab 4x4. Extras. 4500. Call 788-4964.
 1982 FORD XLT F250. Loaded, excel. condition. 4900. Call 432-9278.
 1983 EAGLE 4WD. Station Wagon. Beautiful 2nd. Loaded. 334-8714 or 324-4881.
 1983 EAGLE 4WD. Station Wagon. Beautiful 2nd. Loaded. 334-8714 or 324-4881.
 1983 5-10 BLAZER. V-8, 5 speed, air, cruise, PS, radio, must see. 17,000. Call 867-6000.
 1987 Jeepster V-6, excel. running, good body. CB, tow bar, 17,000. Call 867-6000.
 79 CJ7 Hardtop. Radio, tow bar, roll bar, lockouts, swing out spare. 14750. 733-1889.
88 CHEVROLET 2 dr, 4 sp, lockout hubs, excel. cond., must see. 10300. 937-8374.
 83-84 GMC, 2 dr, 4 sp, AM/FM, white, new radial tires. 42,000-miles. Excel. cond., must see. 15500. 837-6103.
82 TOYOTA SR5 4x4, tow, almost new radial tires, 16000. 837-6103.
 80 Chevrolet I-Camino Camioneta. Loaded, excel. cond. low miles. 733-0781.

160-Autos-Ford
 1977 Pinto Runabout am/fm, new tires. Ideal for teenagers 8550 934-5508.
 1986 CHEVELLE, 350 auto, A/C. One of a kind. Custom. 6500 or offer. 733-9231.
 1986 Chevy Nova 2 door hardtop, new battery, new shocks, new tires on chromo rims. 1950. 733-1883.
 1978 TRANS AM. Runs good. 22500. Call 702-765-2796.
 1977 MONTE CARLO. Air, cruise, ill. power windows. 4000-look. 423-6999.
 1978 CAMARO. 8 cylinder, auto, transmission. 3200 or best offer. 388-2002.
 1978 Chevy Monza, make offer. See at DGS Motors or call 734-0970.
 1979 CAMARO Sport Coupe. PS, PB. 350 V-8. Very good condition. 4400. 733-9231.
 1980 CITATION. 2.5 engine. PS, PB, A/T, cruise, air, reclining seats. 308-5091.
 1981 226, red. T-Top, loaded, only 28,000 actual miles. Selling for wholesale \$745. Will warranty. Will take a MUST. good cheap. 734-1317, evens.
 1982 CAMARO 4 cyl, 4 sp, T-Top. AM-FM. 34,000 miles. 9500 or offer. 733-3388 home no. 733-4212 work. 734-0282.
 1982 Celebrity. 4-cyl, new tires. 9000. 733-3388 home no. 733-4212 work. 734-0282.
 1984 I-Camino. New paint, new tires, runs good, looks like 2000. 4400. 733-3388 home no. 733-4212 work. 734-0282.
 79 Chevrolet I-Camino Camioneta. Loaded, excel. cond. low miles. 733-0781.

141-175

LOOK

1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP #1785, 4 speed transmission, V-8 engine, and more!

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

NOW \$3995.00

GON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS

324-4318 JEROME 734-8565

141-Vans
 1971 Ford Econoline '200 Van. 305 motor, 3 spd. \$550. Call 324-4992, evens.
 1972 VW Pop Top Camper. Van. 67,000 actual miles, 1600 CC motor, new inside, new tires, many extras. Really Sharp! 3245/best offer. Call 423-6999.
 1978 VW GAMPER pop-top, sink, electric roof, new engine, MUST SEE! \$3995 or best offer. Terry 733-4990 or 733-7512.
 1979 Chevy Conversion. PS, PB, AT, AC, stereo, sink, electric box, best, almost low miles. Call 733-0892.
 1979 GMC VAN 2 passenger, \$2975 or take pickup in trade. 828-5457.
 1980 CHEVY C30 Cargo Van. \$1950 or best offer. Call 678-9793 or 678-6311.
 79 Chevy Suburban. auto, PS, PB, good motor, tires, paint. 32356. 328-4223.

142-Import Sports Cars
 1985 VOLKSWAGEN BUG. New motor & transmission. Call 734-8131.
 1971 PORSCHE 911. Red. 1600 cc. New lin. rebuilt trans. & clutch. New rubber, custom wheels, racing seats. FAST! Oilers & trade considered. 224-2284. Chris.
 1972 MAZDA RX7. Station wagon, 1700. 1980 VW Bug. 1980 Ford Mercedez Benz 5 speed. Call every weekends. 324-5835.
 1973 MAZDA RX2. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, new brakes, tires, M/FM cassette, new paint. 324-5835.
 1973 VW Super Beetle. Runs great, some interior work. 1975 Datsun B210. 4 dr, 1975 Fiat super sport conv. shape, 1100, call Mike 324-4255 days or 324-8724 nights.
 1976 Fiat super sport conv. veritable 5 spd, 90% restored, new low tires, but car. Call 423-5938.
1973 VW Bug new engine, body work. 3100. 733-2924.
 1975 HONDA CIVIC. 4 door, exc shape, 1100. Call Mike 324-4255 days or 324-8724 nights.
 1976 Fiat super sport conv. veritable 5 spd, 90% restored, new low tires, but car. Call 423-5938.
1975 HONDA CIVIC, 4 sp, front wheel drive, good for miles. 324-5322, after 4.
 1978 DATSUN B210, 4 dr, 4 sp, good cond. 1995. Call 734-2749 or 733-4436, days.
1978 FIAT WAGON 5 speed. 1100. AM/FM cassette, new tires, 423-5938.
 1984 VOLKSWAGEN BUG. \$1100. See at 1704 Dora Drive North of Call 733-6992.
 1986 VOLKSWAGEN BUG. Good condition, \$1500. Call 543-5911.

146-4 Wheel Drives
 1981 BANCOR. Must see. 1981 BANCOR. Must see. 1981 BANCOR. Must see. 1981 BANCOR. Must see.

BUY NOW SAVE BIG!

1983 CHEVY CAMARO	\$1,995	1978 MERCURY 27	\$2495
1982 CHEVY CITATION	\$4995	1979 CAD EL DORADO	\$7995
1982 CHRYSLER	\$9995	1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD	\$3495
1981 CHEVY CORVETTES	\$13,995	1977 TOYOTA CELICA	\$3495
1981 COUGAR XR7	\$6995	1977 TOYOTA COROLLA	\$1995
1981 DATSUN 200SX	\$4995	1977 FLY VOLTARE WAG.	\$2195
1981 Chev Camaro Z28	\$8995	1976 MERCURY MONARCH	\$2495
1980 SUBARU WAGON	\$3995	1976 OLDS CUTLASS	\$2495
1980 COUGAR XR7	\$5695	1975 CHEVROLET M.C.	\$1995
1980 SUBARU	\$3995		

142-Import Sports Cars
 1987 VOLKSWAGEN BUG. \$950 or best offer. Call 734-7342.
 1978 Datsun B210. 5 speed, stereo, spoke wheels, radials, rear window cover. 3195. 734-4242 or 734-1317, evens.
 TOYOTA CELICA, 1982 Limited Edition, black package, only 28,000 miles. 5 speed, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, new tires, 423-5938.
 1984 VOLKSWAGEN BUG. \$1100. See at 1704 Dora Drive North of Call 733-6992.
 1986 VOLKSWAGEN BUG. Good condition, \$1500. Call 543-5911.
 1968 VW Bug, new tires, shocks, battery, recent motor, upholstery new. \$3200. Bill 734-4793.
 1969 RALLY CAMARO. 350 engine, 4 door, elec. ignition, 4 sp. Posey Trac. mag. heavy duty front disc brakes. 4 suspension. Runs good. In the area. 27406. Much more home. \$2700. Call 675-4171, after 6.

142-Import Sports Cars
 1978 Datsun B210. 5 speed, stereo, spoke wheels, radials, rear window cover. 3195. 734-4242 or 734-1317, evens.
 TOYOTA CELICA, 1982 Limited Edition, black package, only 28,000 miles. 5 speed, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, new tires, 423-5938.
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 1986 VOLKSWAGEN BUG. Good condition, \$1500. Call 543-5911.
 1968 VW Bug, new tires, shocks, battery, recent motor, upholstery new. \$3200. Bill 734-4793.
 1969 RALLY CAMARO. 350 engine, 4 door, elec. ignition, 4 sp. Posey Trac. mag. heavy duty front disc brakes. 4 suspension. Runs good. In the area. 27406. Much more home. \$2700. Call 675-4171, after 6.

146-4 Wheel Drives
 1981 BANCOR. Must see. 1981 BANCOR. Must see. 1981 BANCOR. Must see. 1981 BANCOR. Must see.

House of Wheels

Bank Financing Available O.A.C.
 Dan Webster Jim Corlo
 1486 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Phone 733-0006

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ

8.8% apr

8.8% apr

\$1000 Rebates - 8.8% apr financing

NO MONEY DOWN - USE YOUR REBATE

• Made especially for Theisen Motors • Fully Equipped

Save \$1429.20 on interest alone!

\$1000 Rebate \$8.8% apr

\$68.50 per mo.

Ennett-Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
 For Over 32 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car.
 701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7400

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR SPECIALS

1965 Buick LeSabre Regular gas V-8 engine, power steering and brakes.	1973 CONTINENTAL TOWN CAR Power steering and brakes, air conditioning.
Was \$395	Was \$1295
\$100	\$900
1969 CHEVY IMPALA Automatic transmission, low miles.	1976 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR Floor mounted transmission, conditioning.
Was \$695	Was \$1595
\$300	\$1000
1971 FORD GALAXIE Good transportation car, brown in color.	1978 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR Local 1 owner, power brakes, automatic transmission.
Was \$695	Was \$1495
\$400	\$1277
1974 MERCURY MARQUIS Regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission.	1975 MERCURY CAPRI Blue metallic, new tires, low miles.
Was \$895	Was \$1695
\$500	\$1288
1975 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON Vacation ready, air conditioning, power steering and brakes.	1979 ZEPHYR Z7 SPORT COUPE White, power steering and brakes.
Was \$895	Was \$2895
\$500	\$2377
1971 LINCOLN 4 DOOR Fully equipped, low miles.	1977 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Blue, deluxe interior, fully equipped.
Was \$1095	Was \$2995
\$700	\$2477

Ennett-Harrison's
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 For Over 32 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car.
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