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The Times-News

80th year, No. 177

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, June 20, 1985

25¢

S. Africa lambasts meddlers

By MICHAEL PARKS The Los Angeles Times

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Despite mounting international pressure for an end to its apartheid policies of racial segregation and criticism of recent military raids upon its neighbors, South Africa today announced...

Botha warned the world community, particularly the United States, against meddling in what he termed South Africa's domestic affairs...

The campaign in the United States for economic sanctions against South Africa raises "the basic principle," Botha said...

South Africa is being "threatened by foreign interests and even other governments" because it has not followed their prescriptions for solving this country's race problems...

"Some say they find our policies abhorrent," the president added. "Well, we find their double standards and opportunistic policies abhorrent."

Speaking at Parliament's closing session, Botha appealed to all South Africans, including the disenfranchised blacks, to rally to the government and oppose the increasing foreign pressure for faster and more sweeping changes here.

Evans tours infested areas



Gov. John Evans and agriculture chief Dick Rush inspect a hopper-infested hay field

'Couldn't be worse,' governor tells farmers

By KENNETH A. BROWN Times-News writer

JEROME — The grasshopper situation in Southern Idaho "couldn't be worse," Gov. John Evans told a group of local farmers and officials as he toured grasshopper infested range and crop land in the Magic Valley Wednesday afternoon.

Even at 6,000 feet, we've got grasshoppers that have to be sprayed right now," Evans said.

Speed, however, remains a problem with the federally-sponsored spraying program. Evans said that right now there are simply not enough planes in the Intermountain west to handle the needed spraying.

Two C-123s from the U.S. Air Force are on their way to Idaho to help out with the spraying program, according to Evans. The planes are in Ohio being outfitted for the spraying program, he said, and were scheduled to leave for Idaho Wednesday afternoon or this morning.

While Evans had what he termed a "high level commitment" guaranteeing that the planes would be sent, he said they have not been able to get any confirmation from the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service on the times of the planes' arrival.

"It's an emergency," Evans said. "They shouldn't spend more than an hour on the ground."

Both Evans and U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block Wednesday declared a state of emergency in Idaho because of the grasshopper problem, making an additional \$600,000 available for spraying from the state.

According to Idaho Secretary of Agriculture Dick Rush, who is traveling with the governor, there are some 4.3 million acres of land scheduled for spraying in Idaho. Rush added that the number will probably rise to 5 million.

The four DC-4s, which are the mainstay of the spraying program in Idaho, can only cover a combined total of 100,000 acres land each day. The larger C-123s can cover up to 75,000 acres a day, according to Rush.

So far, 700,000 acres have been sprayed in the state.

Evans said the state still needs more planes. "I hope to heck we've got their attention," he said.

County extension agents in the Magic Valley report that some areas

with completed contracts have been waiting as long as two weeks to be sprayed. At first, the delay was not a problem because APHIS officials and extension agents were waiting for the hatch to peak so that the spraying could kill the greatest number of grasshoppers.

The recent spell of hot weather, however, has brought out a deluge of grasshoppers and speed is suddenly a critical issue.

"In about two to three weeks, these grasshoppers you see now are going to turn into big grasshoppers with wings," Gooding County Agricultural Extension Agent Gene Gibson told Evans.

In addition to being able to lay eggs, Gibson said that the full-grown grasshoppers will also be immune to the aerial spraying.

"On the ones that are flying, we're dead in the water," Gibson told Evans.

Bob Ohlenschlen, extension agent for Jerome County, said that grasshoppers in the desert area are advancing at about a quarter mile each day. They seem to move faster in crop areas, he added. Once they sprout wings, the grasshoppers can move up to 60 miles a day.

In Jerome County, Ohlenschlen said grasshoppers are moving into crops at anywhere from 7 to 30 feet each day.

At one stop near Jerome, Evans and Rush visited an alfalfa field which was infested with more than 80 grasshoppers per square yard. Evans said the chewed-over field was "just a disaster." Rush predicted that the farmer had easily lost at least one cutting of hay to the grasshoppers, possibly more.

Last week, Roger Pollard, of APHIS, said that losses to grasshoppers could put as many as one-third of the local farmers out of business. Rush said that before the grasshopper problem hit, 20 percent of the farmers in south-central Idaho were already in financial trouble, and 10 percent were on the brink of going out of business. Rush predicted that the grasshoppers could push many over the edge.

"It's really a two-fold problem," said Twin Falls County Extension Agent Bill Hazen. Grasses which should be fall and winter range feed are being devoured by the grasshoppers.

See EVANS on Page A2

Property, liability insurance canceled Idaho faces loss of insurance plans

By DEAN S. MILLER Times-News writer

The state of Idaho has been told its insurance policies for liability and property damage protection will be canceled this summer, and state officials have not yet been able to find new insurers.

"It's frankly scary. You get a week and a half from renewal and you don't have your program together," said Thomas A. Fridentine, state underwriter, Management Bureau. "Both of our major insurance programs have been canceled," said Fridentine.

He said he is in daily contact with the state's insurance agent, Fred A. Moreton & Co. Insurance, in Salt Lake City, awaiting word on new insurance coverage for the state.

Idaho's property insurance will run out July 1, and the liability coverage will be cut Aug. 12, Fridentine says. Liability insurance for the state covers about 13,000 employees, state highways, state health care centers, municipalities, and cars in the state's motor pool.

Property insurance covers damages to state property, from the Capitol building to roadside parks. Fridentine says reinsurers — who, in effect, insure insurance companies — have backed out of the government and school district insurance business because it is unprofitable.

Fridentine says state property insurance premiums could increase by more than 100 percent, while liability

insurance premiums may not increase as much.

He says the state of Idaho has received about \$3.50 in property loss and damage payments from its insurers for every \$1 paid in premiums. "We're part of the problem," Fridentine said. He said recent fires at the Lewis-Clark State College and a penitentiary near Boise have resulted in about \$5 million in claims by the state.

"We may have to self-insure more than in the past," Fridentine says. The state used to self-insure the first \$1 million of liability risk per year for liability and then pay \$200,000 for coverage above that for an unlimited number of incidents. The law limits public entity liability to \$500,000 per incident, he says.

For property loss, the state used to self-insure up to \$300,000 per year. For a premium of \$220,000, the state was covered beyond the self-insured \$300,000 coverage up to \$200,000,000, he says.

Fridentine says the state's problems are shared by other states, counties, cities, and school districts caught in an insurance industry upheaval. Insurers have lost money in recent years and are either refusing to insure high-risk governmental clients or demanding significantly increased premiums, he says.

Increased litigation over civil rights violations and chemical dangers in the workplace has made the gov-

See INSURANCE on Page A2

Gun at his back, pilot gives interview Pilot says raid would be sudden death

By SCHEHEREZADE FARAMARZI The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A rescue raid would mean certain death for the hostages of a hijacked TWA jet, the pilot said Wednesday in brief interviews from the cockpit, where he was held at gunpoint.

President Reagan agreed. The 40 weary Americans waited under the guns of Shiite Muslims, on the plane and elsewhere, for the fruits of negotiations that might free them. The hijackers demand release of more than 700 Shiite prisoners held by Israel.

Captain John L. Testrake and two other crewmen were on the Boeing 727, which was seized Friday on an Athens-Rome flight and has been on the ground in Beirut since Sunday. The 37 others were believed held at various points in the Shiite slums that border the airport.

One of about 12 gunmen aboard the red-and-white jet fired six or seven rifle shots from the left front door shortly before an ABC interview to keep other journalists away.

Testrake, 57, of Richmond, Mo., was asked

whether he thought the United States should mount a military rescue attempt. As a gunman brandished a pistol behind him, the pilot said: "I think we'd all be dead men if they did because we were, are, continuously surrounded by many, many guards."

Testrake said, "We're okay. It's a walk-and-sit situation." He smiled and spoke calmly, leaning out of the cockpit window toward the television crew on the tarmac below.

In an aircraft-to-air interview later, he repeated his assessment of a rescue operation: "There are many men in the plane and it's not any better a plan than I was before."

He said he and the other crewmen were in excellent condition. They had been treating us quite well. We have plenty of food and water.

When Testrake was asked what he thought would happen, the gunman shouted: "Control tower! Control tower! Flash! Flash!" Asked what they intend to do with the plane and the crew, the gunman said, "We'll talk about that later! I'm busy now! We'll cross that bridge when we come to it. . . . I hope we will get what we want."

Would journalists be allowed on the plane? "Never! That is impossible!"

Testrake sent this message to his family in the ABC interview:

"I would like for my my wife and my family and all my friends to be in Missouri to know that the Lord has taken very good care of us and he's seen us through some very trying times and he'll see us through to the end."

A gunman then thrust his hand out of the cockpit window, waved a pistol and pulled Testrake back.

Soon afterward, copilot Philip G. Maresca of Salt Lake City, Utah, and flight engineer Benjamin C. Zimmerman of Caspide, Idaho, were brought to the window separately for brief comments.

The same gunman returned to the window, pulled his gun, waved the ABC crew and shouted: "Go! Go! Go!"

President Reagan told a news conference Tuesday night in Washington that his only course is to wait out the hijackers, because to retaliate "would probably be sentencing a number of

See HIJACK on Page A2

Wendell couple awarded \$685,000 in lawsuit

TWIN FALLS — A Wendell couple granted Mrs. Johnston \$635,000 for injuries and loss of ability to continue her activities as a farm wife and partner in the dairy business she and her husband operated. Her husband was awarded \$50,000 for his damages and losses resulting from her injuries.

As a patron of the Everton Sleep Center, Mrs. Johnston had purchased a mattress from the firm in September 1981. When she went to the back of the building where the bed

was being loaded into a truck, she

stepped backward onto a manhole cover and the cover gave way. The woman fell back into the hole and suffered severe back injuries.

Lezamiz said the suit asked for damages on the basis of her permanent back injury, two surgeries and the fact that she was unable to carry on her normal life. The plaintiffs also argued that the store owners were negligent and in violation of safety codes in allowing the manhole cover to remain in the condition it was when

the accident occurred.

The defendant firm had notified the plaintiff herself was negligent in not observing the manhole and had asked for dismissal of the charges on the basis of her alleged negligent acts.

Lezamiz said he and his clients were happy with the jury verdict. The case went to trial June 11 before Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl in Twin Falls. The verdict was returned at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Insurance

Continued from Page A1
 erment in insurance business risk, Fridenline said.
 Moreton & Co. executive vice president Ron Cornell said Wednesday, "Basically what has happened is that the insurance industry has lost tremendous sums of money in the last 31 years." Cornell said the insurance industry is getting out of high-risk areas like state government and the trucking business in order to recoup some of its losses.
 "When basic insurers have lost money to reinsurers behind them have lost money—and many reinsurers have either ceased to do business or have materially restricted their policy writing or have increased their premiums," he said.
 Of the nearly 4,000 insurance companies in the U.S., there are "only a handful, 10 to 12, dabbling in the public entity market," said Cornell.

Cornell said the increasing litigiousness of American society has created a climate in which insurance companies cannot afford to do business.
 Fridenline says governments have become a favorite target for lawsuits. "It all grows out of our society being very litigious," says Fridenline. He says his office handles about 600 claims per year, 100 of which end in lawsuits for liability claims against the state.
 The number of lawsuits has tripled in the last five years. "People look at going to trial as an opportunity to grab a brass ring," he said.
 "I think what you've got to say is there are a lot of attorneys out there, and they are creating a market for themselves and in doing so they are finding governments are very susceptible targets," Fridenline said.
 "You've got to assume society is

becoming a safer place to live, yet plaintiffs are winning more frequently, and awards are going up faster than the Consumer Price Index (a measure of inflation)," said Fridenline.
 Fridenline said legislators who write laws that make claims easier and "John Doe citizens" who file frivolous suits for personal injury are also to blame.
 James May, a Twin Falls attorney whose firm handles liability claims, said Wednesday that claims against the government are hard to win. "The problem with the state government is there are a lot of limitations," he said. "It is a very narrow area you can recover in and it doesn't happen that frequently."
 "People who commit wrongs should pay for them; why should government be excused from that?" May said.

Evans

Continued from Page A1
 pers, he explained; and with no food, many ranchers will be forced to bleed stock — even sell their breeding stock.
 Most of the public isn't aware of this problem, Hazen said, and for crops the situation is no better.
 Because it is too late to replant, many will lose not only their crops, but the money spent in spraying as well, Hazen explained.
 A number of farmers in the Jerome

County area have already begun spraying on their own as they wait for the federal program to arrive. Jerome farmer Roy Prescott said private sprayers have been "doing a super job" trying to help local farmers. Prescott said local sprayers have been giving farmers chemicals at cost and flying at a fraction of their usual rate, in an effort to help out. While costs for the federal program have been running at \$3 per acre, Prescott said local operators have been spraying at \$2.75 an acre.
 Even so, Ohlenschlaer said many farmers in the Jerome area are still being eaten alive as grasshoppers continue to swarm onto treated fields.

from the still unapproved federal land nearby.
 "It's taken the fun out of farming," said Roy Dobson, a Jerome-area farmer. "It's just not enjoyable to go out and work when you've got grasshoppers crawling up your pant legs and eating all your crops."
 "Not to mention that it's taken out all the profits — what little were left in the ground," Dobson said.

CORRECTION NOTICE
 The number, 5522, refrigerator on page 14 of the Sunday, June 19 circular has incorrect stock # and pricing.
 The correct # is 55221. Model with low milk priced at \$399.99. Model without low milk priced at \$499.99.
 We regret any inconvenience this may have caused in our circular.
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Briefly

Intelligence reports ignored
 SEATTLE (AP) — A trial that could determine the legality of the World War II internment of Japanese-Americans began Wednesday with testimony by a former government official that the Justice Department ignored intelligence reports indicating the action was unnecessary.
 The testimony came in a suit by Gordon Hirabayashi, a Seattle native convicted in 1942 of failing to obey a curfew for Japanese-Americans and failing to register for evacuation to an internment camp.
 Edward Canis, director of the Justice Department's alien control unit during the war, testified Wednesday the federal government failed to tell the Supreme Court when it was hearing Hirabayashi's appeal that the internments weren't necessary.
Contractors targets of probe
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine of the nation's top 10 defense contractors are under criminal investigation by the Pentagon, according to a list prepared by the Defense Department and released by a congressman on Wednesday.
 The list of 45 corporations includes such huge contractors as McDonnell Douglas Corp., Rockwell International Corp., Lockheed Corp. and Boeing Co., according to a partial list published in Thursday editions of the Washington Post.
 The list was prepared at the request of Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., who has said the administration should be more aggressive in prosecuting contractors.
Cheese fatalities reach 41
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — The number of fatalities in two states linked to contaminated Mexican-style cheese reached 41 Wednesday, and officials around

the nation investigated whether other deaths had been caused by the bacteria-tainted product.
 A package of the suspect cheese was found in the refrigerator of an 83-year-old woman who died early Wednesday in Fort Worth, Texas.
 Most investigators outside California were still trying to determine if deaths or illnesses stemmed from the contaminated Jalisco cheese.
 "They're beginning to dribble in from other states, but we're waiting to confirm them," said Ray Nelson, a spokesman for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in Los Angeles.
Gunmen kill 4 Marines in cafe
 SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Gunmen dressed as members of the Salvadoran armed forces opened fire on a crowd at an outdoor cafe Wednesday night, killing four U.S. Marines, an American Embassy spokesman said.
 The assassins fled.
 Several Salvadoran citizens at the scene also were reported killed and wounded, the spokesman said, adding he did not have more specific information. He said the shooting occurred about 8:45 p.m. MDT.
 The spokesman, who did not want to be identified because of security reasons, said the Marines were dressed in civilian clothes. He said they were assigned to the embassy as guards.
Navy surgeon faces charges
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy said Wednesday it will court-martial Dr. Donald M. Billing, the former chief of heart surgery at Bethesda Naval Medical Center, on four counts of involuntary manslaughter and 22 counts of dereliction of duty.
 The manslaughter counts have been filed in connection with the deaths of four patients which occurred while Billing served at the hospital, the Navy said.

Hijack

Continued from Page A1
 Americans to death."
 U.S. Navy units are moving into the eastern Mediterranean, but a Pentagon official said earlier this week that the action was precautionary.
 The United States Special Operations Command in the Red Cross said Wednesday in Geneva that the United States had asked it to approach Israel about possible plans for releasing the Shlites. They were taken prisoner during the Israeli withdrawal from south Lebanon on grounds that they either plotted or carried out attacks on Israeli forces.
 Red Cross spokesman Jean-Jaques Kurz said the organization was waiting for the Israelis to contact the Red Cross in Tel Aviv.
 In a report of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Shlites would be freed when the situation in south Lebanon had calmed. An upsurge of attacks has been reported on an Israeli-occupied military there and on the "Volunteers" — Israeli military personnel who remain.
 State-run Beirut radio quoted a government official it did not name as saying Wednesday night that President Amin Gemayel was in touch with U.S. and Regional Bartholomew, the U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, in an effort to resolve the stalemate.

Gulf Coast damp but sun warms West

By The Associated Press
 Showers and thundershowers damped much of the Gulf Coast on Wednesday, prompting flood watches in Texas, while most of the western United States basked under sunny skies.
 Flooding was reported in the Mission, Texas, area, and nearby McAllen recorded nearly 4 inches of rain between midnight and early afternoon — a flood and flash-flood watch was posted for most of southeastern Texas, the Texas coastal plains and the extreme southern tip of the state.
 Scattered showers and thundershowers also hit the Great Lakes and the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. One of the heaviest thundershowers dropped pea-size hail over Richland County, Ohio.
 Earlier storms left rivers in Missouri above or near flood stage, but the National Weather Service said most rivers had crested and were slowly falling in Arkansas, parts of the St. Francis and White Rivers were near or above flood stage early Wednesday.
 "Except for a few showers in northern California and southwestern Oregon, most of the western half of the nation had sunny skies."
 Record low temperatures for June 19 were tied or broken in at least four cities. The low of 39 in Casper, Wyo., tied the record reached in 1946 and 1976, and Sheridan, Wyo., tied a record low of 36 set in 1912. In Goodland, Kan., a low of 44 broke the mark of 46 set in 1946. Mansfield, Ohio, had a low of 49, tying the record set in 1979.
 The low temperature for the nation was 34 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.
 Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MDT ranged from 54 degrees at Arcata, Calif., to 105 at Las Vegas, Nev., and Needles, Calif.

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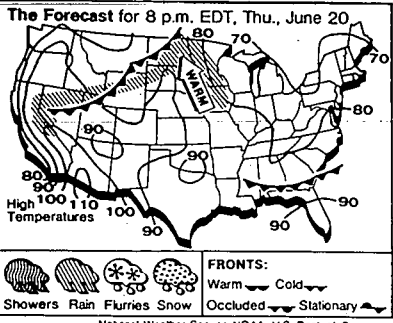
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Today's weather

A little cooler for Spring's departure

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Goodland
 Sunny today but a little cooler with westerly winds to 15 mph. Highs in the mid-80s. Lows 50 to 63. Friday will be sunny with light winds. Highs in the 60s. Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley
 Sunny today but cooler with westerly winds to near mph. Highs near 80. Lows in the mid-40s.
 Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah: Partly cloudy today with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers, mainly near the mountains.
 Fair and a little cooler Friday. Lows from the mid-50s to the mid-60s. Highs today 90 to 95, and Friday 85 to 90. Gusty wind showers.
 Nevada: Sunny today except scattered thundershowers from near Fallon to Ely. Strong gusty winds near thundershowers. Fair on Friday. Continued warm to hot with high temperatures in the 90s to near 103. Lows in the lower 40s to near 65.



Hottest temperature reported in the state Wednesday was 102 degrees in Caldwell, while Stanley recorded the low of 55 degrees.
 Except for a few light clouds, skies were clear around the state, with winds in the 10 to 15 mph range.
 The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 40 particles per cubic meter of air.
 The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho through Monday shows conditions for field work and hay cutting will be going through Saturday. Showers on Sunday and Monday will cause a brief interruption. Evaporation rates will decrease about 10 inch by Friday then level off through Monday. Winds for spraying will be westerly to northwesterly 10 to 15 mph through today, then decrease tonight.

National

Albuquerque	80	62	Memphis	81	48
Allentown	74	67	Miami Beach	87	58
Boston	77	67	Minneapolis	71	50
Chicago	72	47	New Orleans	83	63
Cincinnati	84	66	New York	78	68
Dallas	86	68	Oklahoma City	86	68
Denver	87	69	Omaha	75	59
Detroit	86	68	Phoenix	100	82
Houston	88	73	Portland, Me.	78	58
Indianapolis	78	58	Portland, Ore.	84	62
			St. Louis	75	58
			San Francisco	60	56
			Seattle	78	56
			Spokane	72	52
			Mahe Falls	91	51
			Lawson	98	39
			Las Vegas	105	38
			Pocatello	98	51
			Salmion	97	48

Twin Falls

Twin Falls	80	60
Yesterday	84	56
Last Year	78	50
Normal	82	49
June 19	80	52
Tomorrow's sunrise	8:10 a.m.	

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News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

Advertising Ben Blake, advertising director
 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Tears over details

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Soviet emigre burst into tears at her espionage trial Wednesday as her former lover, fired FBI agent Richard Miller, 48, was coaxed by her attorney to tell intimate details of their sex life.
 Svetlana Ogorodnikov began weeping as her lawyer asked Miller about the first time he had sexual intercourse with her.
 Mrs. Ogorodnikov, 35, and her husband, Nikolay, 52, are charged with conspiring with Miller to pass classified documents to the Soviet Union.

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Laser test foiled by instruction goof

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A laser beam was fired at Discovery in the first shuttle test of a "Star Wars" missile defense device Wednesday, but the experiment failed because the ship was turned in the wrong direction.

NASA said it would try again Saturday.

The fault was Mission Control's sending instructions to the shuttle's guidance computer in nautical miles instead of feet.

The computer recognized the instruction as wrong, rejected it, and rolled the ship over.

Flight director Milton Heflin said the computer was told to point Discovery's port wing to 9,994 nautical miles in space, instead of toward the peak of a mountain on the Hawaiian Island of Maui, which is 9,994 feet high.

Astronauts John Fabian and Steve Nagel entered the instructions radioed from the ground into the computer.

"Just need to point out to you that after this last maneuver, that Steve and I are taking some amount of static from our commander and pilot," he told Mullane, receiving this reply.

"I'll bet you're not getting half the static that the flight director's passing out."

The failure brought criticism from the Union of Concerned Scientists, an organization that opposes Star Wars efforts.

This laser test was obviously a public relations stunt that backfired, said Howard Ris, the executive director of the group in a statement telephoned from Cambridge, Mass. "If the SDI program cannot achieve a simple task that was months in the planning, it is obvious that they do not deserve more taxpayer dollars."

It was the second error of the day. The first, a mistake in telling the computer what longitude to look for, was corrected.

The Air Force was to have beamed the laser's concentrated shaft of blue light at the 8-inch mirror for five minutes as it passed over Maui at an altitude of 220 miles.

The Air Force had provided latitude, longitude and altitude readings of the laser gun, Heflin said. The error, he said, was in converting the readings to numbers the shuttle computer understands. Heflin refused to blame anyone.

Heflin said the conversions were made on a hand calculator, although the space agency has four of the most powerful computers built at its disposal.



Dallas firefighters wait for hoses at gasoline line fire

Hundreds moved out when pipeline blows

DALLAS (AP) — A ruptured underground gasoline pipe exploded Wednesday, touching-off flash fires with dense smoke and forcing the evacuation of hundreds of people from offices and a shopping mall, officials said.

A landscaper working near the explosion site was hospitalized with burns. No other injuries were reported.

The five-alarm fire in north Dallas and suburban Addison erupted about 10 a.m. MDT, spread to several grassy areas and across railroad tracks and scorched the outside of an office building.

The Prestonwood Town Center shopping mall, three office buildings, a jewelry store and a restaurant were evacuated, authorities said.

Just before the explosion more than 200 gallons of gasoline spewed from the pipe, which was 12 inches in diameter and owned by Explorer Pipeline Co. of Tulsa, Okla.

"It's just columns and columns of black smoke and flames. It's really something," said Doris Sharrock, an employee of Medical City Hospital, who watched the fire from her 12th floor office, about four miles from the explosion.

The remains of wooden caskets were found with the skeletons Monday. "It was a designated burial ground for somebody," Fremont County Coroner Larry Lee said. He noted that a baby's skeleton was found about five years ago when a telephone company was excavating in the area.

Street workers unearth skeletons

RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP) — Routine street repair work has unearthed the skeletal remains of a man and woman who apparently were buried in a small cemetery that later was paved over.

Reagan scorns crisis

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — President Reagan, determined not to let the American hostage crisis engulf his administration, made a new pitch for his tax-overhaul plan Wednesday but vowed to a cheering crowd of thousands "we will not cave in" to the hijackers in Beirut.

Standing before a flag-waving audience of 5,000 people at the U.S. Jaycees annual convention, Reagan declared, "We must not yield to the terrorist demands that invite more terrorism."

"We cannot reward their grisly deeds. We will not cave in," he pledged.

The president said the United States was "continuing to do everything that we can to bring all credible influence to bear to get our people freed and returned home, safe and sound."

The audience in the Indiana Convention Center cheered its approval and chanted over and over, "U.S.A., U.S.A." After the speech, Reagan and White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan met privately in a convention hall room with the parents of James Hoskins Jr., 22, of Indianapolis, one of the hostages.

Reagan "praised them for their courage (and) he sought to reassure them," said White House deputy press secretary Albert Brashear.

As 40 Americans from TWA Flight 87 spent their sixth day in captivity, Reagan flew to Indiana to promote his tax plan, first with businessmen at Mac's Family Restaurant in Mooresville, about 20 miles from Indianapolis, and then at the Jaycees' convention here.

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End of hostage crisis may mean sacrifice

In the Middle Ages, the taking of prisoners was as much a part of warfare as the actual battle. A knight captured was an account receivable — if the other side would pay for his return, either by returning prisoners of their own or paying in booty.

Centuries have changed, but human nature has not. An eye for an eye is still a rule which often governs the conduct of nations.

In the latest hostage crisis, that law has worked against the United States, proving again to its president that force, power and might cannot always be applied in every situation.

Jimmy Carter must have relished Tuesday's press conference of Ronald Reagan in the "I'm frustrated" hot seat, coming as it did to someone who won election, at least in part, on public reaction to Carter's handwringing.

Still, Reagan has many options which would retrieve the initiative against the shadowy terrorists who hijacked a TWA jetliner last week.

But all would cost the lives of either hostages, rescuers or both.

That has left him with the will to strike back, but no simple target. The main victims would be our own people.

There is not much Reagan can do except say he is "standing tall," and wait. Eventually, some if not all of the hostages may well be released. Will that be any less costly than the other alternatives?

The press, of course, had a field day kicking Reagan around on the comparison with the Iranian crisis which cost Carter his job.

But we'll bet Reagan will come out of this scrape all right, too.

Even as he spoke last night, you could just hear Americans all over the country grumbling about that mean old press corps chewing up on Ronnie.

The crisis will fade with time, and with it, the atmosphere of panic which seems broader in the press corps than most other groups.

But to end it, we may have to sacrifice some people. That is what war is all about.



Letters

Workmanship appreciated

A little praise can go a long way. I think after all the fault finding and criticism that has been directed at the work being done on Interstate I-84, it is high time that we all give these people credit for the fine quality of workmanship that has gone into this project.

While driving in this area it certainly gives one the feeling of well-being. If for one would like to say congratulations fellows for a job well done.
GORDON DRAGE
Hagerman

More great musical comedy

Let's face it. I simply adore live theater! On stage I really get charged up by the reactions of a good audience. And I feel almost the same elation when I'm sitting in the audience watching a really good show.

I felt that elation Monday night because "Oklahoma!" is a great show! Mike Winterholler and his cast should be proud of this. Magie Valley's third production of "Oklahoma!" Gary Dalton fit the role of Curly as well as a cowboy fits his saddle, and his voice blended

beautifully with Showna Fuller's as they sang the romantic ballad "People will say we're in love."

In his very first role, Jerry Green gave a convincing performance as the mean and sullen Jud Fry, and his duet with Curly was excellent.

As Will Parker, Dan Mink was perfectly cast as the naive cowboy pursuing the flirtatious Addie Anne, swagging as he sang of his adventures in Kansas City, twirling his rope as well as a pro.

Karen Abou-Bakr played gypsy Aunt Eller with warmth and humor. And Jim Latham obviously enjoyed the role of Al Hakim, the con man who gets trapped by Roxan Clark who played her minor role to the hilt and got more than her share of laughs.

All actors dream of a role that is perfectly suited to their particular talents. Terri Wood found that role in Addie Anne. As "The girl who can't say no" she was simply adorable. She used every feminine wile which ever caught a man. Rolling her big eyes, fluttering her lashes, swinging her hips, she captured the hearts of everyone in the audience.

I'm sure Rodgers and Hammerstein would have been pleased with this production of their first collaboration, not only with the on stage performances, but with the fine music of Magie Valley's

excellent musicians. The people in the "pit" deserve a big hand for their important part in bringing another great musical comedy to Magie Valley audiences. Without the music there would be no show.

Be sure to catch one of the final three performances, Thursday, Friday or Saturday night at the Jerome High School Auditorium.

MARY COOK
Twin Falls

Wonders if there was loan

Just read your article on the Cambodian refugees. While I admire their courage and can appreciate the hard work they are probably both doing, at the same time I wonder how much money the U.S. government gave or loaned them to get started.

I have lived in this country all my life and I couldn't seem to get enough money or credit together to buy my own home until just recently. So curious.
S.H. BRACKENBURY
Halley

Teddy Roosevelt knew the right way to deal with terrorists

WASHINGTON — Back in the summer of 1904, kidnapers in Tangier seized an elderly American citizen, Ibn Perdicaris. The responsible party was well known: a brigand chieftain named Ahmed ben Mohammed Raisuli, an enemy of the sultan of Morocco.

At that very moment the Republican National Convention was meeting in Chicago. Theodore Roosevelt was nominated by acclamation. He dispatched an ultimatum to be delivered in Morocco and read to the convention: "Perdicaris alive, or Raisuli dead!" Perdicaris was freed.

As I write this column, the terrifying ordeal of TWA's flight is not yet resolved; the outcome of this particular incident is uncertain. But we may be absolutely certain of one thing:

If there is any perception of caving in on the part of the United States, this will not be the last such hijacking. We will have issued an invitation to terrorism.

There is but one way to deal with such terrorists. It is to apply the ancient law spelled out in Exodus 21:23. Let us match "life for life, eye for eye, tooth for tooth, hand for hand, foot for foot, burning for burning, wound for wound, stripe for stripe."

Suppose, to be supposing, that when the terrorists killed their first victim, and tossed his body from the plane, the Israelis had chosen one Shiite Moslem at random from the 700 they held as prisoners.

Suppose, then, that this randomly chosen



James Kilpatrick

prisoner had been put to death at once by firing squad, and that proof of the execution, in the form of a TV tape, were shown to the hijackers. And suppose this act of summary retribution were accompanied by a threat: "For every American passenger you kill hereafter, we will kill 10 of your brothers."

Such a cold-blooded policy would set off cries of protest in every humanitarian quarter. The U.S. Constitution does not apply in Israel, but we would hear that the proposed executions would violate due process of law; they would be cruel and unusual; they would amount to ex post facto punishment. We would be "lowering ourselves to the level of the terrorists." We would be "murderers." All of that.

But if such a policy were adopted and enforced, and the pool of Moslem or Palestinian prisoners held out, it just might put an end to the kind of savagery we witnessed with the hijacking.

Make no mistake: We find ourselves in a virtual state of war. War is inherently cruel. War is inescapably unkind. During World War II, the Germans indiscriminately bombed targets in England; the Allies retaliated with

the saturation bombing of German cities. Innocent and unoffending human beings — as innocent and unoffending as American passengers on a jet plane — died in those raids of 40 years ago.

The policy I am advocating could not be based upon bluff. There are ruses in war, to be sure, and it might be possible for a few actors and a special effects crew to fake a movie of a multiple execution. Such a hoax might work once. Only trading a real life for a life and an eye for an eye would have meaning for terrorists the next time.

Other measures ought to be taken also. The United States could refuse sovereign protection to U.S. citizens who fly on airlines with inadequate security systems.

In the matter of the TWA affair we have to suspect bribery of security screeners who let the weapons through, but bribery can be detected and punished.

It would not be impossible, it would merely be a nuisance, at such airports as Athens for every passenger to be strip-searched and every bag opened and repacked under a guard's watchful eye.

The situation cannot be permitted to drift along. Terrorism in Beirut, terrorism in Athens, terrorism in Rome — it has become a way of death. "Perdicaris alive, or Raisuli dead!" Teddy Roosevelt had the right idea 80 years ago.

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



BENJAMIN ZIMMERMAN
Idahoan held in Beirut



ROBERT STETHAM
Slain aboard jetliner

The elite are ready for action if the U.S. possesses the will

FT. BRAGG, N.C. — Once again the name of this Army base, with its special resonance as home of the Special Forces, has risen to the surface of the nation's consciousness.

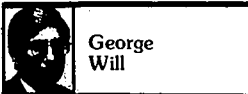
As the hijackers took TWA's aircraft to Beirut, elite elements of Fort Bragg's forces took to the eastern Mediterranean. Because of these Special Forces and other elite units, this base is a reminder of the constant war against America that Americans only intermittently acknowledge.

The Special Forces suffered disproportionately and undeservedly from the Vietnam debacle. John Kennedy expressed his admiration for elitism and his interest in unconventional warfare by making the green beret a symbol of excellence.

But the intellectuals who followed in Kennedy's slipstream shed their convictions — if they had such — when they lost their patron. They had applauded, and even written, the rhetoric that underlay Kennedy's revitalization of the Special Forces. "We shall go any place, bear any burden, pay any price."

In a twinkling they became disparagers of the heroic act, in two twinklings, of him. At Fort Bragg they keep the flame that they symbolized abandoned.

Some Americans, mesmerized by the "lessons" of Vietnam, as they choose to misunderstand them, regard the Special



George Will

Forces as a fuse that leads to an explosive involvement of U.S. conventional forces. The theory is that Kennedy's misplaced confidence in the counter-insurgency unit America on the slippery slope into the Indochina quagmire. These same Americans continue to regard the Special Forces as the thin end of the large wedge of U.S. involvement.

The men in the ranks of the Special Forces have a dramatically different and almost precise conception of their profession. They are, indeed, trained and equipped for, among other things, short-duration, high-violence missions.

However, their primary duty, which keeps them busy around the world, is long-term and nonviolent. It is teaching internal defense to Third World nations under attack.

Founded in 1942, the first Special Forces unit was trained for sabotage operations in Norway. But it fought its fiercest battle near Naples. The problem has always been to

match the Special Forces' competence to a mission. Today the focus is on MTTs — Military Training Teams — that are conducting training around the world, serving as "force multipliers" for the West. If Special Forces are successful in one-tenth of their training efforts (and they do much better than that), it is a bargain at the price, which is one-tenth of one percent of the defense budget.

Army officers know that joining the Special Forces takes them off the Army's traditional career path. Perhaps they are too acquainted with bullets, and not sufficiently schooled in the arts of bureaucracy for today's military. As a Defense Department supporter of Special Forces says, the Army has a long record of preferring people like McClellan, Pope and Burnside before stumbling upon the Grants and Shermans who win the wars.

Nevertheless, the Special Forces have high morale, for two reasons. First, many are volunteers four times over. They have volunteered for the Army, for airborne training, for the Special Forces and for some special skill, such as underwater operations or free-fall parachuting.

Second, they know they may be used, as in Grenada. That operation is still paying incalculable dividends in morale. As one Green Beret puts it, a tank driver at Ford Hood,

Tex., knows that he is part of general deterrence but that the will not see action unless there is a major war. Some of Ft. Bragg's units know they may be winging off to Cyprus at the first word of a hijacking.

However, there are three aspects of anti-terrorism: prevention, rescue, retaliation. When prevention has failed, decisions must be taken quickly, and generally by other governments, to make rescue even remotely possible.

If the tines of TWA's jet had been shot flat when it first landed in Algiers, before the two terrorists acquired armed helpers and flew to a safe haven in Beirut, there might have been a moment in which the Delta force from Fort Bragg could have been used.

As for retaliation, we have the necessary military assets. We have the requisite information regarding appropriate targets — Syrian — belonging to a nation that is culpable, in this sense: It could stop much of the Lebanon-based terrorism if it wanted to.

We lack — at least we have lacked — only the political will to act. It is not the military's fault that when terrorists throw down gauntlets to the United States, U.S. policy has been to hope that they run out of gauntlets.



JOHN F. KENNEDY
Admirer of elitism

George Will writes for Newsweek.

House OKs newest chemical weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House reversed its Wednesday vote to approve new chemical weapons, but said the gases cannot be produced until 1987 and only that America's NATO allies formally ask that the weapons be stored in Western Europe.

The 229-196 vote came after three years of defeat by the Democratic-controlled House for the only weapons that had been denied President Reagan as part of his Pentagon buildup.

Idaho's representatives split on the issue. Democrat Richard Stallings of the Second District voted against the new gas while Republican Larry Craig of the First District voted for it.

Earlier, the House defeated, 342-79, a proposal to create a new class of chemical weapons, a nuclear missile with accuracy and explosive range similar to those of the land-based MX missile.

Reagan and top Pentagon officials lobbied hard this year for approval of the chemical weapons, with the president inviting 40 congressmen to the White House on Monday to press his case.

The Senate approved new nerve gas weapons, but without the limitations in the House measure. A conference committee later will

Sky marshals funded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday to give the Reagan administration \$3 million to begin putting weapons-carrying "sky marshals" on international flights by U.S. airlines.

The money was added to the fiscal 1985 supplemental spending bill on a voice vote after Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., pointed out that President Reagan had asked the secretaries of state and transportation to explore such an anti-terrorist move.

The Senate move and introduction of two related bills came in response to the hijacking of TWA Flight 847 last Friday from Athens International Airport.

Officials contend that the gases are needed to offset a growing Soviet threat.

The new chemical weapons can only be built after Sept. 30, 1987 — and not until the North Atlantic Treaty Organization formally requests that they be stored in Europe, according to the proposal offered by Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo.

NATO nations have told U.S. officials that they don't want new chemical weapons because of the political problems the new deployment would cause.

The vote came as the House worked its way through a measure authorizing most of a proposed \$292 billion defense budget for fiscal 1986, which starts Oct. 1. The Republican-dominated Senate has approved a \$302 billion defense bill.

The House bill would freeze defense spending at current levels while the Senate measures would permit an increase big enough to cover expected inflation. Reagan reluctantly approved the Senate plan after he sought a 5.9 percent increase beyond inflation.

The nerve gas proposal also requires that the new weapons be certified as safe to store in the United States.

Nation

Budget plan offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete V. Domenici, seeking to break a House-Senate stalemate on the budget, Wednesday proposed a compromise spending plan that would retain a Senate freeze on Social Security benefits while making sharper cuts in President Reagan's military buildup.

The plan, the first major offer from either side in more than a week of budget talks, would cut total of \$60 billion in spending in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 compared to the \$56 billion in sav-

ings claimed by budgets passed by each chamber.

Initial House reaction to the proposal was skeptical.

"It still constitutes a violation of President Reagan's campaign promise" against tampering with Social Security benefits, said House Majority Leader Jim

Wright, D-Texas.

Leaders of the Democratic-controlled House have vowed in the past to stand firm behind the House decision to protect next year's cost-of-living increases for the nation's \$6 million Social Security recipients.

Mitchell is immune, says court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell may not be sued for authorizing an unlawful 1970 wiretap, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday in giving broader protection to government officials who violate citizens' rights.

By a 5-2 vote, the court said the former Nixon administration official is immune from suit because only after the wiretap was installed did courts "clearly establish" that it was unlawful.

The ruling allows government officials to block any such suit before trial, and assures they will not have to pay Americans whose rights they abuse, if the officials had reason to believe they were acting lawfully.

But the court said Mitchell and other members of the president's Cabinet are not immune, as is the president, from suit because only allegedly unlawful conduct while in office.

In other decisions, the court: Ruled in a case from Washington state that anti-obscenity laws may not ban materials that incite "lust" if it means suggesting material that provokes only normal, healthy sexual desires.

Said people may be sued over allegedly libelous statements made in letters and petitions to government officials. "The right to petition" guarantees the right to commit libel with impunity is not," the court said in a North Carolina case.

Gave sweeping powers to pension fund trustees to examine the records of companies contributing to multi-employer benefit plans.

Upheld a \$7.5 million antitrust award against a company, Aspen Skiing, that operates three ski resorts in the Aspen, Colo., area.

In the Mitchell ruling, Justice Byron R. White said it was unclear in 1970 whether the attorney general could order a wiretap to protect national security without a court warrant.

Shortly after the wiretap was removed, federal judges rejected the Justice Department's claim that the attorney general had such power, White said.

"It by no means follows, however, that Mitchell's action in authorizing the wiretap violated law that was clearly established at the time of the authorization," he said.

He noted that by 1970 six straight administrations, including Nixon's, had ordered such warrantless wiretaps in the interest of national security.

Moreover, the Supreme Court itself in 1967 left open the possibility such wiretaps were constitutional, White said.

In a dissenting opinion, Justice William J. Brennan said the ruling "will give government officials a potent weapon to use against plaintiffs, delaying litigation endlessly" through pre-trial appeals.

Mitchell was sued by Keith Forsyth, an electrical engineering student in Philadelphia, whose phone conversations were overheard by the FBI.

VA opposes POW pay bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration said Wednesday it opposes a bill to increase disability compensation for former prisoners of war on grounds there is no scientific link between captivity and certain ailments.

John W. Hagan Jr., the VA's deputy chief benefits director, told a House Veterans Affairs subcommittee that the proposed legislation would cost \$167 million in the first year and more than \$766 million over five years.

The measure would enable ex-POWs to receive VA compensation if they ever suffer from chronic liver disease, gastrointestinal disorders, arthritis, cardiovascular conditions or immunological dysfunctions.

"At present, there is no consensus within the scientific and medical communities regarding the long-term effects of the prisoner-of-war experience as it relates to the conditions listed" in the bill, Hagan said.

But John P. Flynn, a retired lieutenant general, said in written testimony that the legislation would give POWs the benefits they deserve.

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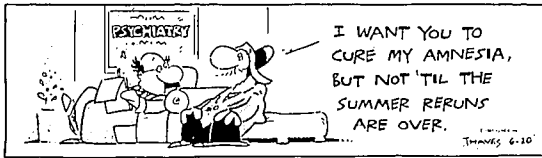
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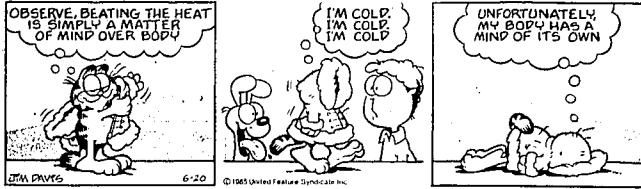
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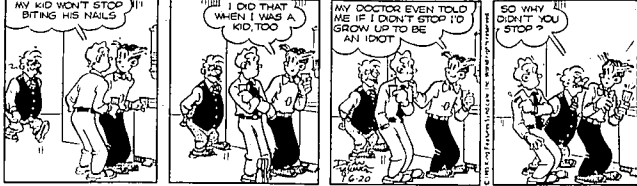
Peanuts



Hagar the Horrible



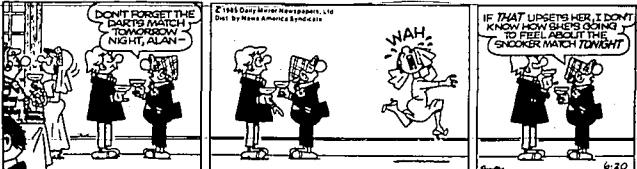
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The Born Loser



Andy Capp



Beetle Bailey



Wizard of Id



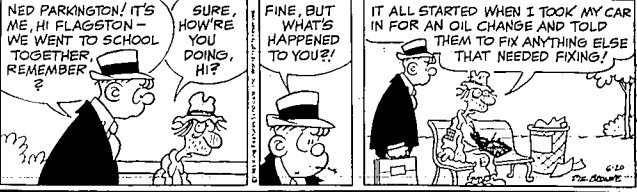
Gasoline Alley



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Thick string
- Haric tales
- Stupid
- Fencing sword
- Adjust
- Norse supreme
- Passover feast
- Health resorts
- Impet periods
- Southern signature
- What a God wrought?
- Cupolas
- A Fountain
- Froloquans
- Flavoring plant
- Surrounded by
- Submit for payment
- Official letters
- Of great size
- Make lace
- Obvious
- Caught suddenly
- Deteriorate
- Asterose Logan
- Fur or horse or curtain
- Avid
- Advertising
- Uncoiled
- Conservative
- Trades
- Wear vehicle

DOWN

- Transfer
- Ownership
- Uncoiled
- Destroyed
- 5 Made sorrowful
- Fruit drinks
- Fuel
- Dismay; var.
- Fur or horse or curtain
- Concluding musical compositions
- Coal pit
- Hill dwellers
- Fur or horse or curtain
- Fall behind
- Inflexible
- Son of Jacob
- Swimming score
- Glossy fabric
- God of love
- Kind of store
- Variety main
- Knot again
- Non-pro sports assn.
- Drinking tube
- Sows
- Lily plant
- Colonists
- Crapa winner
- Indian queens
- 56 Gainsy
- 57 Staff
- 58 Entreaty
- 59 N.C. college
- 60 Molsi
- 62 Mostam title of respect

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Wagonmasters in Thailand long ago learned that squeaking wheels scared off wild animals. That came down as a superstition: Squeaking wheels drive off evil spirits. Out in the boonies there even to this day, the squeaking wheel rarely gets greased. To grease it would be to invite bad luck.

In France, a carved golden horse's head identifies each of about 1,000 shops where you can buy noisemats.

Another of the late Groucho's observations: "Home is the place where you hang your head."

Flies get athlete's foot, too.

BALD BIRDS

Q. Why are vultures bald?
A. They push their heads into places where feathers would get messy.

Everybody in Rhode Island lives within 25 miles of the state line.

Q. How long does an iceberg adrift in the Atlantic last?
A. Up to three years, unless it floats into the Gulf Stream, then it melts in two weeks.

In Greece - here's equality for you - half the dentists are women.

Q. How often does lightning strike a tall building?
A. Up to 50 times a year. At least, that's true of New York City's Empire State Building.

MEXICO GROWTH

That Mexico City is expected soon to be the world's biggest population center has been reported. Astounding the way people come back. The Spaniards brought European diseases to Mexico, and in the following 100 years the native population slipped from 11 million to three million.

How many parts of the body have only three letters? That's what I asked. A. Arm, ear, eye, gum, jaw, leg, lip, toe, hip. What do you say?

Next time you mess up your checkbook, admit to all who care that you learned to count in Tasmania. There, the people only use three numbers: "one," "two" and "plenty."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Work at a measured pace and you get far better results than if you try to rush. Render a personal favor to a fellow worker.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Personal pleasures can be enjoyed during the morning, and then get busy and improve your surroundings.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she can easily comprehend diagrams, directives, reports and the like and should have a good education that will be helpful in this also. Make sure that the discipline is gentle, otherwise your progeny could easily develop a martyr complex and be overly sensitive.

Daily Horoscope

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more willing to listen to suggestions of a partner and use them for good results. Then go after new knowledge you need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) An associate may be overly anxious, so get your heads together and work out a fine deal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Work at a measured pace and you get far better results than if you try to rush. Render a personal favor to a fellow worker.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is good for long-term planning and utilizing your experiences from the past to benefit you at present. Later, you may find obstacles in your path.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Begin the day properly by getting into business and other important matters ahead of you, but don't make any radical changes.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Communication of all kinds about which you have procrastinated can now be handled with alacrity.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Analyze your position well and you will know how to make greater progress in the future. Go to an expert for financial advice.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Go after your personal wishes and gain them with relative ease. Learn to economize more.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You find that civic and business affairs go along smoothly for you in the morning, but look out for some monetary trouble later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A different approach at some personal matter can clear it up to your satisfaction now. Get credit affairs improved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Interest yourself in finding better ways to please your partners, in the morning and later don't get taken in by a new contact.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are able to gain fascinating new information in the morning, but later may feel annoyed because of some condition.

Infant, child head list of bomb dead at Frankfurt airport

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A bomb exploded near ticket counters in an airport passenger terminal Wednesday, killing at least three people and wounding 42 in a melstrom of blood, smoke and flying glass.

"First there was flame, a loud detonation, heavy smoke, and in the smoke you could see a child without legs," said Jurgen Graells, who was about 50 feet away, shielded by other counters. "People began running in all directions."

There was no immediate claim of responsibility. Police said they had not determined the type or size of the bomb or its precise target at

Frankfurt International Airport, the busiest in continental Europe.

Witnesses said bloodied, screaming victims ran from the high-ceilinged hall. Others writhed on floors littered with torn clothing and shards of glass. Firemen and medical attendants moved among them in the swirling smoke.

"There are three people dead, an infant, a child and an adult," police spokesman Klaus Winkler said later. He did not know their identities or nationalities.

Winkler said he could not confirm a statement by the Hesse State Interior Ministry that

a fourth person had died. The Interior Ministry operates the airport.

The blast in Departure Hall B destroyed ticket counters and ripped through a walkway to a visitors' observation terrace.

Airport spokesman Wolfgang Schwalm said the explosion at 2:45 p.m. was between two peak travel periods, so the hall was not as crowded as it sometimes is.

"I saw a fireball and heard the terrible noise as all the windows on the back of the hall crashed down. I could look directly into departure hall B and there was a fire. I could also see people running around with fire ex-

tinguishers in action and that the glass windows in the front were totally broken."

Another police spokesman, Karl Heinz Wagner, said "It was a bomb," but investigators did not know its type or target. He said he could not confirm a report by West German state radio reported that a second bomb was found near a Luftwaffe information counter.

"The injured were all initially taken to the airport clinic for treatment, because it has good facilities," Wagner said, and moved later to hospitals in the area.

Officials said at least 42 people were

wounded, and four were in serious condition.

The blew a hole in the floor about three feet in diameter.

Ticket counters in the area of the explosion include those for the airlines of Iran, Spain and Greece. The West German Luftwaffe information booth also is there.

In Munich, Bavarian authorities said a travel office at the main railroad station received a call Tuesday evening that a bomb would explode at the city's Riem airport at 5:10 p.m. Police evacuated the airport terminal, but reopened it 40 minutes later when no bomb was found.

Gunman echoes Italian newspapers

Agca changes testimony, says there was a third man

ROME (AP) — In a dramatic courtroom turnabout, Mehmet Ali Agca testified Wednesday that there was a third Turkish conspirator with him in St. Peter's Square when he shot Pope John Paul II four years ago.

Based on Agca's statements to investigators, three Bulgarians and four Turks are being tried on charges of complicity in the shooting of the pope May 13, 1981. One of the seven defendants are in custody. The rest are being tried in absentia.

Agca had previously testified that only one other accomplice was in the Square when he shot the pope, and identified him as Oral Celik, a Turkish fugitive charged with firing the third shot that wounded the pope.

But under intense questioning by Judge Servino Santapichi, Agca changed his story.

"There was a third man," Agca said. "Oral Celik told me he was called AKIF."

Agca said AKIF was supposed to set off panic bombs to cover the gunmen's escape but failed to do so for unknown reasons.

In previous testimony, Agca had said Celik was carrying the panic bombs — small hand grenades — in a handbag.

After a brief recess, the judge demanded that Agca reveal the real name of AKIF.

"AKIF is Omer Ay," Agca said.

When shown a police photograph of Ay, Agca said he was not the third man. The picture was

available because Ay had already been investigated, but no charges were brought against him.

Ay is a Turkish militant rightist serving a life sentence in Turkey for killing a leftist politician in the southeastern province of Malatya, where Agca was born.

The judge also showed Agca a photograph taken by a tourist at the time of the shooting. Agca pointed to a face in the crowd and identified him as AKIF.

In the picture, the man is looking toward the spot where Agca said he and Celik were standing just before the shooting. Everyone else in the photo is looking forward toward John Paul II in his white popemobile.

Agca, serving a life sentence for the shooting, said AKIF came to Rome with Celik and that he met with them three days before the shooting.

Agca's ninth day of testimony in the nearly four-week-old trial seemed to echo what was in Italian newspapers the same day, as it often has before.

Almost every paper speculated Wednesday that there was a third and possibly a fourth accomplice in the square.

According to his court-appointed lawyer, Agca is allowed to read newspapers and watch television in prison.

Prosecutor Antonio Marini told reporters during a recess that "everything Agca says must be evaluated."

Nuke protesters rock Philippines

BALANGA, Philippines (AP) — Thousands of people blocked traffic and paralyzed businesses in cities in Bataan province Wednesday to protest construction of the country's first nuclear power plant.

About 4,000 screaming protesters linked arms and blocked the main road of Pilar. When they refused to disperse, soldiers drove an armored personnel carrier through the mob. Some demonstrators received minor bruises and scratches, but no one was seriously hurt and there were no arrests.

Demonstrators also laid bamboo poles, bags of rotting rice and barbed

wire across other streets of Pilar and nearby Orani, where about 1,000 people held rallies and marches accusing the government of President Ferdinand E. Marcos of ignoring public safety by building the nuclear plant.

The plant is in Morong near this provincial capital, 25 miles west of Manila. Protesters say the \$2.2 billion plant, built with U.S. loans, is too expensive and unsafe. The government says it has the latest safety devices and will reduce the country's dependence on imported oil when it begins operations later this year.

The demonstrators included students, Roman Catholic nuns, lawyers and local residents. The majority

were workers who left their jobs in the nearby Bataan Export Processing Zone, forcing at least four companies in the zone to suspend operations.

In Orani, protesters occupied the main street and town plaza, where they displayed a replica of the nuclear plant.

There were no demonstrations in Balanga, but police chief Maj. Mario Lopez said more than 90 percent of the businesses in the city of 39,000 people were closed or disrupted as many employees stayed home and public transport vehicles did not operate.

Disruptions also were reported in the towns of Abucay and Samal.

Ethiopia warns against food postponement

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ethiopia said Wednesday that any postponement in the delivery of food aid could cause additional loss of life among the 10 million famine victims there.

Tafari Wossen, spokesman for the government's Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, was reacting to a recommendation by the top United Nations official in Ethiopia that donors hold back further deliveries until more of the food already in the country is distributed.

"Postponement or delay at this stage could have irreparable consequences for future donations and commitments of food from donors — and possibly loss of lives," Tafari told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital.

"If we stop it now, to make the donors contribute again would be difficult," Tafari said. "Any delay would bring about untold problems in terms of human life."

Kurt Jansson, assistant U.N. Secretary-General coordinating emergency relief in Ethiopia, said at a meeting of donor representatives Monday that Ethiopia is currently getting more aid than can be cleared from ports and distributed.

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Family can't prove Mengele is dead but son believes he is, editor says

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Josef Mengele's family has no proof that the fugitive Nazi is dead, a magazine editor working with the family said Wednesday.

Mengele's son Rolf says himself that "I never saw the body," but Herbert Sakowski, deputy editor of Bunte magazine, said in an interview with The Associated Press.

But Sakowski added, "I don't believe there is a family plot that deceives investigators into believing that the ex-Nazi death camp doctor drowned and was buried in Brazil in 1979, as Rolf Mengele asserted last week in breaking years of silence on

his father's whereabouts.

The son "believes (his father) is dead but cannot prove it," said the editor. "... I believe it, too."

Bunte magazine is publishing a series of articles on and is expected to have been Mengele's life in the run, based on materials provided by the family.

The six-part Bunte series, which begins in today's edition, is based on photographs, letters and diaries provided by Rolf Mengele, 41, who has designated Bunte editors as his spokesmen for the family.

No family members were with

Mengele when he purportedly died, at age 67. Rolf Mengele has said he later visited the grave and talked to his father's friends in Brazil.

Although the younger Mengele had until recently refused to cooperate with prosecutors looking for his father, Sakowski said Bunte has shown West German authorities some of the family's material.

He said the chief prosecutor in the Mengele case, Hans-Eberhard Klein, has seen some of the documents. "He can see more if he likes. He can come any time," Sakowski said. "He can take it with him if he likes."

West Germany certain 'Angel of Death' dead

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — A West German consular official Wednesday said his country's police were convinced the body unearthed near here two weeks ago was that of Nazi death camp doctor Josef Mengele.

"Our experts are 99 percent sure that the body dug up at Embu is Josef Mengele," an official from the consulate said in a telephone interview.

He requested anonymity, saying his information should be attributed to "West German consular officials."

American experts have been working to positively identify a body exhumed June 6 from a grave in the small town of Embu, near Sao Paulo.

"All the evidence and all the tests conducted so far indicate it is the real Mengele," said the consular official, who said he was not authorized to release the evidence.

He said the West German police, three of whom are in Sao Paulo accompanying the investigations, had "two dozen indicators and all of them were positive, the pattern of the story, the testimony, what was found in the grave."

Brazilian police have said they were "90 percent sure" the remains belonged to Mengele, who is blamed for conducting sadistic medical experiments and sending more than 400,000 people to their deaths at the Auschwitz extermination camp during World War II.

West German authorities previously have said they were awaiting further evidence before declaring their opinion on the body's identity.

In Brasilia, the Brazilian capital, West German Embassy spokesman Gunter Schutze said the official West German position is that his government cannot comment until the final results are announced by the Brazilians.

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Film opening site of protest

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Hundreds of rosy-waving demonstrators Wednesday protested the Spanish premiere of a controversial film by Jean-Luc Godard that depicts the Virgin Mary as a cab driver's girl.

The protesters chanted "Spain is Catholic" and blocked traffic in front of the Alhambra cinema complex where the movie, "Je Vous Salue, Marie" (Hall, Mary), opened about an hour behind schedule because of bad timing.

Groups of youths surrounding extreme rightist leader Blas Piñar charged police several times, striking the officers and calling them "assassins," but no arrests or serious injuries were reported.

The film has previously stirred controversy in Godard's native France and in Italy, both also predominantly Catholic nations. Pope John Paul II said the movie "distorts and insults the spiritual significance" of Christian beliefs.

Xuan Thuy dies

TOKYO (AP) — Xuan Thuy, vice chairman of Vietnam's National Assembly and North Vietnam's chief diplomat at the Paris peace talks with the United States, died of a heart failure in Hanoi. Radio Hanoi reported Wednesday. He was 73.

Thuy, who died Tuesday, was born in Hanoi in 1912, joined the Indochina Communist Party in 1938 and served as North Vietnam's foreign minister between 1963 and 1965, and the Vietnamese broadcast, monitored in Tokyo.

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Doonesbury



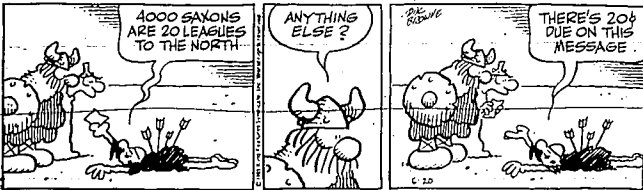
Garfield



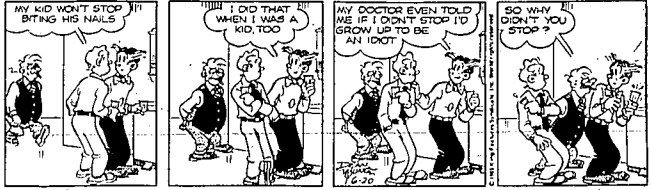
Peanuts



Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



The Born Loser



Andy Capp



Beetle Bailey



Wizard of Id



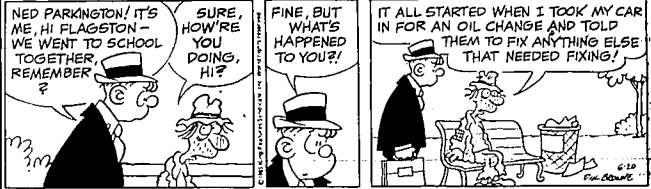
Gasoline Alley



Broom-Hilda

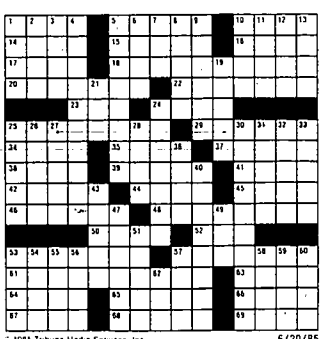


Hi and Lois



ACROSS

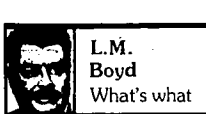
- 1 Thick string
- 5 Heroic tales
- 10 Stupor
- 14 Fencing sword
- 15 Adjust
- 18 Norse supreme
- 19 delly
- 21 Galle
- 20 Disheartened
- 20 Embraces
- 22 Nounadynms
- 23 New Guinea
- 24 Guinness
- 25 Appointed
- 27 Passover
- 28 feasts
- 34 Health resorts
- 35 Important periods
- 37 Southern
- 38 signature
- 39 "What's God wrought?"
- 39 Cupolas
- 41 A Fountain
- 42 woodlans
- 44 Flavoring plant
- 45 Surrounded by
- 46 Submit for payment
- 48 Official
- 49 atrovers
- 50 Of great size
- 52 Make lace
- 53 Obvious
- 57 Collapsed
- 58 suddenly
- 61 Deteriorate
- 63 Actress Logan
- 64 Before horse
- 65 or curtains
- 65 Avid
- 68 Advertising light
- 69 Convulsive
- 68 Trades
- 69 War vehicle



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DOWN

- 1 Transfer
- 2 ownership
- 2 Uncoaxed
- 3 Sailing hazard
- 4 Destroyed
- 5 Fued sorrowful
- 6 Fruit drinks
- 7 Fuel
- 8 Diamary var.
- 9 Fur scarves
- 10 Concluding musical passage
- 11 Pindarc
- 12 Negotiations
- 12 Coal pit
- 13 Hill dwellers
- 14 More pleasant
- 15 Fall behind
- 16 Inflexible
- 16 Son of Jacob
- 17 Bowling score
- 17 Grape winner
- 28 God of love
- 30 Kind of store
- 31 Varnish resin
- 32 Knot again
- 33 Sows
- 36 Lily plant
- 40 Colonias
- 43 Grape winner
- 47 Indian queens
- 49 Non-pro sports
- 50 asan
- 51 Drinking tube
- 53 Redact
- 54 L. Beach, Fla.
- 55 Gator or
- 56 Most
- 59 N.C. college
- 60 Most
- 62 Most
- 62 Most



"Wagonmasters in Thailand long ago learned that squeaking wheels scared off wild animals. That came down as a superstition: Squeaking wheels drive off evil spirits. Out in the boonies there even to this day, the squeaking wheel rarely gets greased. To grease it would be to invite bad luck.

In France, a carved golden horse's head identifies each of about 1,000

shops where you can buy horse meat.

Another of the late Groucho's observations: "Home is the place where you hang your head."

Flies get athlete's foot, too.

BALD BIRDS

Q. Why are vultures bald?
A. They push their heads into places where feathers would get messy.

Everybody in Rhode Island lives within 25 miles of the state line.

Q. How long does an iceberg adrift in the Atlantic last?
A. Up to three years, unless it floats into the Gulf Stream, then it melts in two weeks.

In Greece - here's equality for you - half the dentists are women.

Q. How often does lightning strike a tall building?
A. Up to 50 times a year. At least, that's true of New York City's Empire State Building.

MEXICO GROWTH

That Mexico City is expected soon

to be the world's biggest population center has been reported. Astounding the way people come back. The Spaniards brought European diseases to Mexico, and in the following 120 years the native population slipped from 11 million to three million.

How many parts of the body have only three letters? That's what I asked. A client says 11. But I can only find 10. Arm, ear, eye, gum, jaw, leg, lip, rib, toe, hip. What do you say?

Next time you mess up your checkbook, admit to all who care that you learned to count in Tasmania. There, the people only use three numbers: "one," "two" and "plenty."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) An associate may be overly anxious; so get your heads together and work out a fine deal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Work at a measured pace and you get far better results than if you try to rush. Render a personal favor to a friend.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Personal pleasures can be enjoyed during the morning, and then get busy and improve your surroundings.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO-DAY... he or she can easily comprehend diagrams, directions, reports and the like and should have a good education that will be helpful in this also. Make sure that the discipline is gentle, otherwise your progeny could easily develop a martyr complex and be overly sensitive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You find that civic and business affairs go along smoothly for you in the morning, but look out for some monetary trouble later.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A different approach at some personal matter can clear it up to your satisfaction now. Get credit affairs improved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Interest yourself in finding better ways to please your partners in the morning and later don't get taken in by a new contact.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is good for long-term planning and utilizing your experiences from the past to benefit you at present - later you may find obstacles in your path.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Begin the day properly by getting into business and other important matters ahead of you, but don't make any radical changes.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Communication of all kinds about which you have procrastinated can now be handled with alacrity.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Analyze your position well and you will know how to make greater progress in the future. Go to an expert for financial advice.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are able to gain fascinating new information in the morning, but later may feel annoyed because of some condition.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Go after your personal wishes and gain them with relative ease. Learn to economize more.

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Film opening site of protest

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Xuan Thuy dies

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JUST ONE OF THE GUYS
SECRET ADMIRER
GOTCHA!
STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents THE GOONIES
STARMAN
COCOA

TWIN CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-4
- Dear Abby B7

District may opt for trust

3 of 4 have joined

By PAULA EUBANKS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District is considering a proposal for liability and property insurance coverage through the year-old Idaho School Board Association Insurance Trust, said Twin Falls School Board Vice President Gary Fay.

The trust is a new-styled insurance plan that is the 116 school boards in Idaho have bought as relief from the tremendous increases in insurance costs to public institutions scheduled for 1986, said Allan Ranstrom, vice president of Stein-McMurray Insurance Inc., the Boise agent that handles the trust.

Three out of four of the school boards to which he proposed the plan bought it, Ranstrom said.

"The insurance marketplace makes it hard to get insurance for schools now and it's very expensive when you do," Ranstrom said. "The ISBA insurance plan is cost-effective, and boards like the concept of working together while making a profit."

Under the plan, a portion of the school board's premium is put into an account that pays any insurance claim up to \$10,000, with a maximum of \$500,000 per year limit on total payments, he said.

The fund from which these payments are made is conservatively invested by the bank that manages the trust, and interest is fed back to the school boards, Ranstrom said.

Claims more than \$10,000 each or \$500,000 total are paid by the insurance company.

This type of plan is called partially self-insured. Self-insurance encourages insurance companies to insure traditionally high-risk public entities because the burden of paying for the majority of claims, which are less than \$10,000, is removed from them.

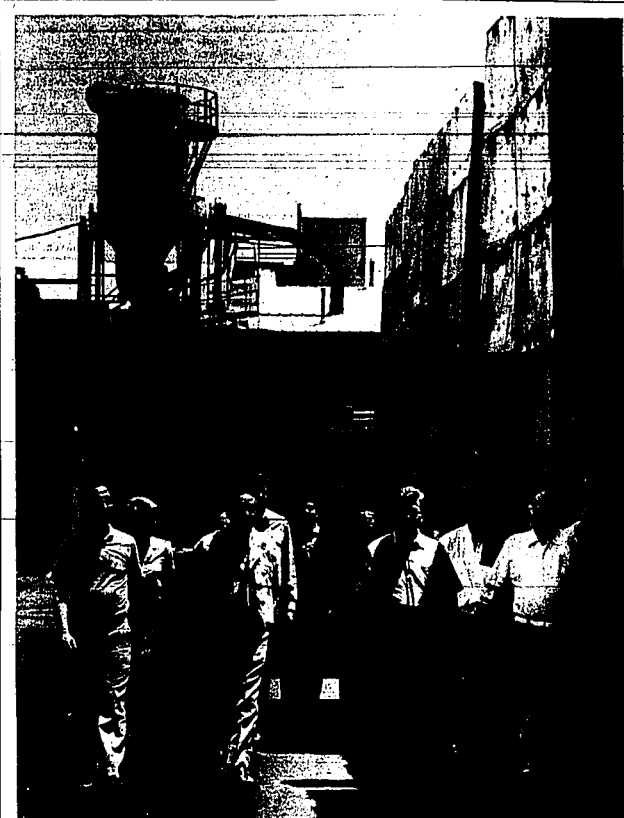
The ISBA Insurance Trust offers liability and property insurance to only the 105 school boards that are members of the trust, he said.

The plan is in its start-up period and is not self-insured at all, yet, Ranstrom said. "As a more significant number of districts and premiums become involved and our experience increases, we'll move toward self-insuring," he said.

The Twin Falls School District is considering the ISBA Insurance Trust proposal as well as several others, said Fay, who is also an insurance agent. He said that he urged the school board to identify what type of affordable coverage is needed.

Insurance carriers told him that their rates would increase dramatically, he said, as insurance companies charge policy holders more to balance declining profits from investments with low rates.

• See IMPACT on Page B2



Haney's Seed Company employees give a group of Japanese farmers a plant tour

Modern irrigation systems top list of local tour by Japanese farmers

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News intern

TWIN FALLS — On their tour around America to learn different bean farming methods, six farmers from Japan's breadbasket visited Haney's Seed Company on Wednesday.

Along with an interpreter from San Francisco and another farmer from Tokyo, the farmers have visited a bean warehouse in Southern California and, after their visit to Haney's, plan to continue to Saginaw, Mich., New York and Washington, D.C., to meet representatives from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The men were most impressed by Idaho's irrigation system and said that was the biggest difference between American and Japanese farming. Farmers in Japan have primitive irrigation systems, and some aren't able to irrigate at all. According to the group's leader, Kokiichi Miyoshi, better irrigation would be possible in Japan, but expensive.

Next month, the United States National Dry Bean Council will visit Japan and talk to farmers about setting up irrigation systems.

Another difference in bean production was the storage of the crops, due to climate problems. "In Japan, we have to keep our beans from absorbing all sugar, as well as dairy products, meat and vegetables. The group's visit was made possible by Hokuren, a federation of agricultural cooperatives around Hokkaido. Each of the visiting farmers is president of a different cooperative in the main producing area."

"The men were most impressed by Idaho's irrigation system and said that was the biggest difference between American and Japanese farming. Farmers in Japan have primitive irrigation systems, and some aren't able to irrigate at all. According to the group's leader, Kokiichi Miyoshi, better irrigation would be possible in Japan, but expensive."

• See FARMERS on Page B2

Pool drowned in 2nd count

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A last-hope recount Wednesday of a vote from the April 23 bond election confirmed that there was not enough support for a city swimming pool.

Only eight more votes were needed for a two-thirds majority, but precinct workers found just two mistakes. They tallied to one additional vote against the pool.

Precinct 1 found an additional vote for the pool. But Precinct 6 found that a vote against the pool had been put in the wrong column when votes were counted in April.

That left the final tally at 1,840 to 932, changing from 549 to 931.

The City Council will have to decide whether to drop plans for a swimming pool now or to keep trying.

Mayor Emery Petersen, who watched the recount at the city police station, said he does not favor another bond election. The April 23 bond election-to-help finance a swimming pool was the third to fail.

He wants to save the \$500,000 the city had set aside to use with money raised by the bond election, however, he said. The city may be able to find alternate ways of paying for the pool, he said. He mentioned a city suit against Envirotech that city officials hope to win this fall.

Councilman Gale Kleinkopf, who also attended the recount, said the city might try to get the swimming pool

on the ballot in November. Since council elections would be held anyway, there would be no cost for the election, he said.

"It was pretty close (in April)," he said. "I don't see any reason to give up."

He also mentioned looking at alternate financing.

"But if, in fact, we get involved in budget reductions as it looks likely we will have to, then we'll have to tighten the screws and budget for services that are necessary," he said.

Wednesday's recount will be paid for by the Twin Falls Citizen's Pool Committee with money raised in late winter to promote the \$700,000 bond election.

City Finance Director Bryce King said he expected the cost of the recount to be well under \$200, since many of the precinct workers donated their time and the recount took little over an hour.

About 40 workers, with help from city employees, recounted the votes.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurbutt ordered the recount, after Lance Cled, vice president of the pool committee, sued the city. The City Council wanted to recount the votes

because of a clerical error at the state attorney general's office that the city should wait until a voter got a court order for the recount.

The ballots have remained in sealed boxes locked in the city safe since April 23.

IFF sale receives favorable reaction

By DOUG WRIGHT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although many questions remain unanswered about the sale of Idaho Frozen Foods, both management and employees at the cheese factory are optimistic about the change and the company's future.

Universal Foods Corp. announced Tuesday that they had signed a letter of intent to acquire IFF from the Sara Lee Corp.

Although the transaction must still be approved by Sara Lee's board of directors, they are expected to sign the definitive purchase agreement within 45 days, said Dave Phillips, vice president of IFF.

Top management is optimistic because they feel the move from a huge company like Sara Lee to a smaller corporation like Universal Foods will give them more leverage to receive money for expanding IFF.

"Because we provide 14 to 15 percent of the company's operations instead of one percent, we'll be much more able to make our case for expanded growth," said Phillips.

Phillips also said that from what he has seen, the employees of the com-

pany are reacting fairly positively to the change.

"We tried to be very sensitive to our employees on this situation. We gave them a full rundown of what we knew before we made the information public," he said.

Because the deal is not finalized, top management is unsure what the employees' salaries, pensions, and other benefits.

"Although there obviously are a lot of unanswered questions, because at this point we can't really tell them all we want to know, we feel there is absolutely no reason for doubt or negative feelings about the change," Phillips said.

One woman employee at the company reflected the management's optimism. "From what management said, the change makes IFF have a better future; and we don't mind switching at all if it's going to be better for the company."

She also said that management was very straightforward with the employees. "From what management did not mention much about employee benefits after the change, she said

• See IFF on Page B2

Hunt for investors continues

By DOUG WRIGHT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although GemTec Inc. has so far failed to sell stock to any potentially heavy investors, negotiations with these individuals and corporations are continuing, said Dick Converse, chief executive officer of the company.

"None of these potential buyers have given the company a definite 'no,'" he added. Converse would not release the names of any of the people they are negotiating with.

The fledgling electronics company, which has taken over the old E.F. Johnson plant, must sell at least 400,000 shares at \$5 per share by July 1 to survive, say company officials.

Although GemTec has a significant number of moderate investors, who have purchased between 100 and 1,000 shares, the company is hoping to convince several Idaho individuals and companies to make large purchases to raise the necessary \$2 million, said Converse.

Converse did not have any estimates on the amount of money raised so far in the sale, which has been going on since the beginning of the month.

"We're pretty optimistic at this time, although it just takes a little longer than we'd like it to," he said. In other GemTec news, the corporation has received a research and development contract from Wes's Inc. of Burley to make a prototype model of a motor controller.

The electronic control unit will be an integral part of a new electric motor being developed by Wes's. The prototype is scheduled for delivery sometime between July and September of this year. Other pricing and production details were unavailable.

GemTec has also been notified by Applied Theory of Corvallis, Ore., that their quotation to supply Applied Theory's circuit board assembly requirements for 1986 has been favorably received, meaning that GemTec will be the probable supplier. The Oregon company produces automated process controls for the timber industry.

Marxist-Engelst thought I've ever seen," Rep. Joan Wood, R-Idaho, said the conference schedule was busy. "It was pretty well meetings, and it was really intensive educational course," Wood said.

Cause USA President Phillip Sanchez, in a telephone call last week, said the group has a set agenda for the seminars. Through lectures, slide shows, and textbooks, the seminar staff covers the following topics, Sanchez said:

- communist expansion in the West;
- outline in the Western value system;
- development of communist theory;
- dialectical and historical materialism;
- Marxist economic theory; and
- the Cause worldview—the counterproposal.

Cause literature says the theme of the seminars is "A God-centered Glikkue and counterproposal to atheistic communism."

Sen. Dan Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, said

Radio personality starts new life

By BRAD BOWLIN
Times-News intern

TWIN FALLS — The sounds of cowbells, kazooes and noisemakers have become a morning tradition for many local KLIX radio listeners. Those things, however, became a thing of the past when morning radio show host Dave Winter made his final appearance at the Twin Falls station Wednesday.

Winter and his family will be moving "into the back-country," as he says, north of McCall, to begin a small resort.

"The Winter Inn," as the resort will be called, will be 33 miles north of McCall on the Warren wagon Road," according to Winter. They hope to offer a number of services, including sleeping facilities, a small tavern, a gas station, and winter snowmobile trails, he said.

Winter, who has been at KLIX since October 1972, said the station has received numerous calls from listeners from around the area. "My wife and I really appreciate all the support we've gotten. We've met a lot of nice people and made a lot of great friends here in the valley," he said.

Winter's wife, Shirley, echoes those thoughts. "We've made some wonderful friends here, and we hope they'll come visit us at the inn," she said.

Although Winter said he doesn't like to leave his fans, he can't let this "once in a lifetime opportunity" slip by.

"We want to get up there and do this before we're too old," said the 33-year-old Winter.

"I would probably still be here 10 years from now if this little opportunity hadn't come up," he added.

Although the family has enjoyed living in Magic Valley, Mrs. Winter is looking forward to the move. "I am truly excited," she said. "I was born and bred in the mountains. . . and I'm anxious to get back."

State Democrats blast Republicans who took free trips

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Democrats have criticized Republican legislators who attended Causa USA's recent conference on communism, claiming the legislators have called a rigorous introduction to communism.

Causa, a political arm of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, sponsored an April conference in Los Angeles, a May conference in Salt Lake City, and a June conference in Denver. Causa paid room and board and, in most cases, travel expenses for 25 Idaho legislators to attend the three-day conferences.

"I was shocked by Representative J.F. Chadband's statement that the 'second phase of the Causa campaign would be to hold local in-state operations to talk to stu-

dents at colleges," said Idaho Democratic Chairman Mel-Morgan in a news release Tuesday.

Morgan said, "I read this as Mr. Chadband's open admission that he has submitted himself to the Unification Church programming."

"The Rev. Sun Myung Moon and his Unification Church are not defenders of the democracy we know and upon which our country is founded," Morgan said.

Morgan said Idaho residents have a right to know why their elected officials went to the seminars and what the church expects in return.

Chadband could not be reached for comment Wednesday evening.

Prior to Morgan's comments, last week, Sen. Rod Beck, R-Boise, told the Times-News, "I think it was the best, most concise intellectual discussion of the ideology of

communist and democratic systems were compared and contrasted at the conference. . . It's kind of like getting college credits; when you finish you feel a lot better informed," he said. "I think being in state politics was a worthwhile endeavor; of lot of these things you don't learn give you a broader picture of the whole world."

Sen. Atwell Parry, R-Melba, said the group is working with legislators, ministers, and civic leaders to spread its message faster. "If they can alert us to the evils of communism, then we can use our influence to alert people around us how communism is spreading."

Parry attended the Los Angeles conference and then was a co-convenor at the Salt Lake City conference.

Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, said Marxist thought was presented in a clear and objective fashion. He said the material was more clearly presented than it had been

by his professors at Harvard University. Anderson said the group at the convention included people of many races and religions. "Some of the leaders were Unification people, but a lot of them weren't."

While Sanchez maintains the group is non-political and non-denominational, the chairman of Causa International, Rev. Moon's top deputy, Bo Hui Pak, was quoted in the September 17, 1984, Washington Post as saying, "We want to awaken the world. We want to turn the 'tide' (to) that this totalitarian, godless system must go. . . It is a total war. So in this war, the entire things will be mobilized: political means, social means, economical means and propagandistic means."

In an earlier article, the Post reported that Causa had donated \$500,000 to C.A.L., a lobbying group founded by John Terry Dolan, the chairman of the National Conservative Political Action Committee.

Sen. Dan Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, said

3 people cited for disturbing site

Briefly

Man in fair condition after wreck

EDEN — John Buller, 14, of Eden, was in fair condition Wednesday night in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after wrecking his car earlier in the day.

Idaho State Police charged Buller with inattentive driving. Reports showed he failed to stop at a stop sign at a railroad crossing on a county road one mile east of Eden about 1:30 p.m. His vehicle hit a dip in the road, went into the air and then crashed onto the railroad tracks. Officers said the small sedan Buller was driving

was demolished. He was taken to the hospital by a passing motorist.

GOP committee meeting slated

JEROME — The summer meeting of the Jerome County Republican Central Committee will be held June 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Courthouse. Chairman Keith Huettel will conduct the meeting, which will include adoption of by-laws, reports from state committee members and plans for future central committee meetings.

Central Committee Secretary Chad Wright says all interested persons are invited to attend.

BOISE (AP) — A LaPine, Ore., couple and a Buhl man have been accused of disturbing archaeological sites in Idaho in two unrelated incidents.

Patrick and Leorane Kelley are scheduled to be arraigned Monday in Coeur d'Alene on a five-count indictment charging that they illegally excavated archaeological sites on the Idaho side of the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area in the Wallawa-Whitman National Forest, according to the U.S. Forest Service.

The U.S. attorney's office also has charged Leroy James Kohl, Buhl, with excavating or damaging an archaeological site near the Snake River in the vicinity of the Bils dam without a permit, according to court records. He is scheduled to be arraigned July 2 in Boise.

Patrick Kelley was indicted on four counts, including excavating public lands at the Cottonwood Bar on the Snake River without a permit on June 30, 1984, and April 26; of stealing a

spearhead from an Indian grave at the site on Jan. 30; and injuring property at the site, according to U.S. District Court records.

Leorane Kelley was indicted on one count of aiding and abetting her husband in an illegal archaeological excavation.

Patrick Kelley faces a maximum of \$40,000 in fines and 22 years in prison if convicted. His wife could be sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$20,000.

Inadequate license loses job for contractor at Filer High

By KAREN MAIN Times-News correspondent

FILER — The general contractor who was the apparent low bidder on a Filer High School construction project lost the job because an electrical subcontractor has a public works license that is inadequate for the project.

Although Otis Hall Construction Co. of Twin Falls last week submitted the lowest bid of \$763,900 for an addition to the high school, the Filer School Board rejected the bid Tuesday because the subcontractor, G&L Electric Co. Inc. of Jerome, is licensed to bid up to \$50,000 in work. The electrical work on the high school projects is over \$50,000.

In a letter to Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky, the school district's attorney, Fred Decker, ad-

vised the school board to reject Otis Hall Construction's bid because G&L Electric is not qualified as holding the appropriate license under Idaho law.

Otis Hall Construction's price was the lowest of four bids to construct three science and chemistry classrooms, a library, a kitchen, a cafeteria, an additional classroom, a storage room, lockers and showers using school district bond funds.

Decker said the board then had the option of accepting the next lowest bid of \$788,200 from Don Young Construction Co. of Kuna or rebuilding the project.

Don Young Construction was the only general contractor who did not name G&L Electric as its electrical subcontractor.

Decker said Idaho law requires that subcontractors be listed on the general contractor's bid for school districts or the bid is "unresponsive

and void," and that the subcontractors named must have the appropriate licenses issued by the state.

In a similar lawsuit, Decker said the Idaho Supreme Court ruled that the board had the option to either reject the lowest bid of the general contractor and accept the next lowest acceptable bid or to readvertise and seek new bids.

School board member Marilyn Knigge said she did not want to automatically accept Young's bid without first trying to negotiate a lower price.

The other board members agreed that next Wednesday when they meet with Young, Decker and the district's architect, Gerry Armstrong, they will review Young's bid and see if the price can be negotiated.

The board will then decide if it wants to accept Young's bid or place the project up for bid again.

Buhl voters OK highway override

BUHL — An override levy to help expand seal coating in the Buhl Highway District this year passed by a large majority Tuesday.

The proposed levy, which will be effective for one year only and bring in \$34,370, received 76 percent of the Tuesday vote.

Carolyn Jones, secretary for the Buhl Highway District, said the vote turn-out was small with 139 persons voting. Of those voting, 106 voted for

the supplemental levy and only 32 opposed it. One ballot was spoiled.

A two-thirds majority or 66.6 percent was required to pass the levy.

Jones said the money will be used strictly for seal coating and will cover between six and seven miles of rural highways in the district.

"Usually we try to do 18 to 20 miles each year, but I'm not sure if we can do that much this year," Jones said. "We will be doing some through our

regular seal coating budget and will add the six or seven miles with the levy money."

She said the district, like many others, has fallen behind in road maintenance because of short budgets and severe winters that hastened break-up.

The most traveled roads will be given top priority. The additional money will help the district catch up on needed maintenance, she said.

Impact

Continued from Page B1 Interest rates and skyrocketing costs.

"Public entities such as schools see higher increases (in rates) the quicker," Fay said. "They have the greatest potential for catastrophe. When it's a loss, it's really a loss. Consider (an accident involving) a school bus with 50 kids in it."

The ISBA spread the word about its new insurance plan through its newsletters and mailings, said Alan Smith,

IFF

Continued from Page B1 that management explained the reason was because the deal wasn't finalized.

Patty Raymond, another employee for the company, also saw the change as positive. "It will probably be a good move for the company, because we'll be able to get more attention with Universal Foods," she said.

She said that management would explain benefits to the employees at a future meeting.

Although the exact effect of the sale on employees is uncertain, the transaction is not expected to affect any of the supply contracts with potato growers or other agreements which IFF has.

The public announcement Tuesday by Universal Foods of its intent to buy IFF has not had a significant impact on either Universal's or Sara Lee's stock quotations.

comes up, the boards just approve what the local agent suggests."

"You just swallow hard when the rates go up. With our plan (ISBA Insurance Trust), the membership will be allocated more," Smith said.

"Our carrier (Firemans Fund Insurance Co.) got out of the school services," said Floyd Merrill, Minidoka Joint School District assistant superintendent. "We couldn't even find any company to quote rates to us, until Clynch-McFarquhar," he said.

Farmers

Continued from Page B1 the moisture in the air. In Idaho, you have to keep the beans from drying out," Miyoshi said.

In Hokkaido, there are three basic soil types: volcanic ash soil, heavy clay soil, and peat soil, with the first being the best for bean farming, he said. Idaho's flat plains impressed the farmers as being good land for farming.

The machinery used in Japan is much the same as American machinery. Equipment is just as modern, but not as big, one farmer said.

The average farm in Hokkaido is 25 acres, 10 times larger than the average of 2.5 acres for other Japanese areas. The farmers were impressed with the large amount of acreage on American farms.

The group found that American farming is not profitable. Japanese farmers are in much the same situation, Miyoshi said. Due to an agreement between the Japanese and American governments, farmers in Hokkaido are restricted as to the size and production of their farms because Japan must import 120,000 metric tons of beans from the U.S. in addition to domestic crops. Farmers are opposing this agreement, saying that

they should be able to produce more and trade freely with the U.S. without the restriction.

The subject is very controversial in Japan and the farmers hope that by finding ways to improve bean farming, the restriction will be revised in 1987. "Irregular trading will cause both the American and Japanese farmers to suffer," Miyoshi said.

The total bean consumption in Japan is 350,000 tons, 50 percent of which is produced domestically. If the restriction is lifted, domestic production could increase, he said.

After finishing their tour, the group will make a formal report for Hokuriku and deliver their results to other Hokkaido farmers wishing to improve farming methods.

Obituaries

Hope M. Clemons

GOODING — Hope M. Clemons, 77, of Gooding, died Monday in Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Born Dec. 25, 1908, in Beloit, Kan., she moved with her parents to Shelley, and attended and graduated from high school in Idaho Falls. She attended Idaho State University in Pocatello and graduated from Gooding College.

She taught school for two years in Kimberly, then married Blythe Clemons on Oct. 1923, in Boise. She taught at Gooding College, the Gooding State School and Gooding High School.

She was a 50-year life member and past president of Comanville Chapter No. 36, Order of Eastern Star, and a past grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Idaho, Order of Eastern Star. She also was a member of Ives Temple No. 46, Chapter of the O.E.S., and Zenobia Nile Club in Twin Falls. She was a charter member and past royal matron of Garnet Court No. 5, Order of the Amaranth, Ladies of the Red Cross of Constantine, a member of Social Order of Beauceant and a member of Retired Teachers Association. She belonged to the Gooding Methodist Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Gooding; a son, Walter Clemons of Kent, Wash.; a brother, Holmes W. McCleary of Ontario, Ore.; and five grandchildren. She is preceded in death by a sister, Lola.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Gooding Methodist Church, with the Rev. Harold Hake officiating. Eastern star rites will be held by the past grand matron and patron of the Grand Chapter of Idaho, Order of Eastern Star. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel Friday from 1 to 7 p.m.

She married Jess L. Lowman in Butte, Mont., on Dec. 29, 1947. He died May 4, 1976. She and her husband lived in Pocatello until moving to Twin Falls in 1949.

Mrs. Lowman was a member of the 7th Ward of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: a stepson, Phillip-Jess Lowman of Idaho City; a stepdaughter, Dorinda Lee Judd of Visalia, Calif.; four step-grandchildren; a brother, Charles Christ, and a sister, Ellen Howard, both of Boise.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel, with Elder Doran Kemper officiating. Burial will be in Walnut City Cemetery at 2 p.m. Saturday. White Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

Florence V. Frazier

KIMBERLY — Florence V. Frazier, 77, of Kimberly, died Tuesday evening in Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born Sept. 12, 1907, in Missouri, she moved to the Magic Valley area in 1941. A few years later, she settled in Kimberly, where she had since resided. She married Floyd A. Frazier June 8, 1927, in Missouri.

Mrs. Frazier attended the Baptist Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Kimberly; a daughter, Wilma Morgan of Twin Falls; two grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call Friday and until the time of the service on Saturday.

Services

BUHL — A full military graveside service for Joseph Drew, 77, of Buhl, who died last Friday, will be conducted Friday at 11 a.m. at West End Cemetery in Buhl, provided by the Mountain Home Air Force Base. Hopland-Burke Funeral Chapel is in charge of the arrangements.

MOUNTAIN HOME — The funeral for William Lee Black, 93, of Mountain Home, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Mountain Home Life Service Center. Burial with military honors will follow in the Mountain View Cemetery in Mountain Home. Humphreys Funeral Home in Mountain Home

is in charge of funeral arrangements. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain Home Senior Citizens.

WENDELL — The funeral for Eunice Evelyn Gold, 78, of Wendell, who died Monday, will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. in the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Demaray's Wendell Chapel is in charge of funeral arrangements.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Clara Louise Sommers Christensen, 65, of Shoshone, who died Monday, will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in Berglin Funeral

Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at Berglin's Friday and until the time of the service on Saturday. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Golden Years Senior Center or to a favorite charity.

KIMBERLY — A graveside service for FREDERICK A. Graveside service for Kimberly Owens, 92, of Kimberly, who died Tuesday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until 9 a.m. on Friday. The family suggests memorial contributions to the favorite charity.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Mrs. Howard Tilson, Mrs. Morrell Squires, Russell A. Catterson, Venessa Rysal, Jane Swanson, Robert Youree, Micki McBride, Nathan Fry, Stewart Schiller, Edith Martin, Monty Bell and Sandra Colwell, all of Filer; Jordan Lutton and Eugene Wisniewski, both of Jerome; Susan Fairchild of Burley, Yvonne Miller of Hagerman, Jill Paskett of American Falls; and Mrs. Daniel Garcia of Rupert. Released Mrs. Jerry Dutt and Leroy Galindo, both of Twin Falls; Clint Claxton, Larry Darrell and Mrs. J.E. "Gene" Masters, all of Buhl; and John Coffman of Shoshone.

Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKeel of Twin Falls and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Garcia of Rupert.

GOODING MEMORIAL Admitted Marie Borneman and Jim Kirland, both of Gooding. Released Jason Johnston of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted William Shill, Robert Dominguez Jr. and Deana DeLeon, all of Burley; Julie Nelson and Bryce Julius, both of Rupert; Dave Kraus and Ruth Woodward, both of Paul; LeAnn Anderson of Delco; Alexander Hicks and Rolane Poulton, both of Murtaugh; and Shirley Martin of Washington. Released Nichole Dunlap; Virginia Ellis, Esperanza Pulido and Elizabeth Mancha, all of Burley; Ruth Woodward and son of Paul; and Michel and daughter of Rupert. Births Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Alejandro DeLeon of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson of Delco and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Woodward of Paul. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poulton of Murtaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Martin of Washington.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Seynitha Raat and John Praegitzer, both of Rupert. Released Aaron Herrera of Heyburn and Marion Pisk of Paul.

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School closure follows levy failure

By MICHELE SNYDER
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — One elementary school will be closed and other cuts will be made to compensate for the loss of a \$300,000 override levy election which was defeated last week by district patrons.

The Mindoka County School Board altered its original 1985-86 budget Monday and expects to save more than \$274,000 in the general fund budget, which totals over \$7.7 million. As a one-year solution to the funding dilemma, the board moved to close Washington elementary school one year earlier than planned. Washington, along with Lincoln elementary school, which has been closed two years, are to be replaced in the fall

of 1986 by a new, 22-room school. Assistant Superintendent Floyd Merrill said personnel from Washington will be transferred to other schools in the district, while students from Washington will be bused to Memorial, Paul and Heyburn schools.

"Parents told the board Monday they are disappointed with the decision. That means all four of my children will be attending four different schools. I'm not too excited about participating in that many parent-teacher groups," said Suste Dainzer, who was president of the Teachers and Parents for Children organization last year at her children's school.

She also expressed concern that some of her children will be bused so far away from home. Some patrons said they were not even

aware the override election was taking place until after it was over. Others said if they had been aware of the alternative, they would have voted differently.

Superintendent Gene Snapp told the parents it was difficult communicating the needs of the district without patrons saying school officials are "blackmailing" the taxpayers, adding that he does not like to resort to "scare tactics."

As part of the cutback, eight staff positions will be eliminated by not hiring four new teachers to handle a large fourth-grade class and by not replacing four teachers who are retiring.

"This reduction will result in an average class size of 28.5 students, with some classes having more than 30 students.

Snapp said that after working for years to reduce class loads, moving to increase class sizes was a "difficult thing to have to do."

Other cuts include conducting driver education classes in the summer and after school and using the driver's teacher to replace an English teacher at Minico. It was also noted that cuts will be made in the secretarial and aide departments.

Snapp said the school district had a carry-over several years ago of \$400,000 and that "each year we've used up part of it." "Next year we won't have the carry-over," he said. "We are going to be in trouble, because we won't have that savings to fall back on." Depending on what the Legislature does, "we could have a bigger problem next year," he added.

Snapp encouraged parents to get involved by talking to legislators, saying lawmakers tend to listen more to parents than to school officials.

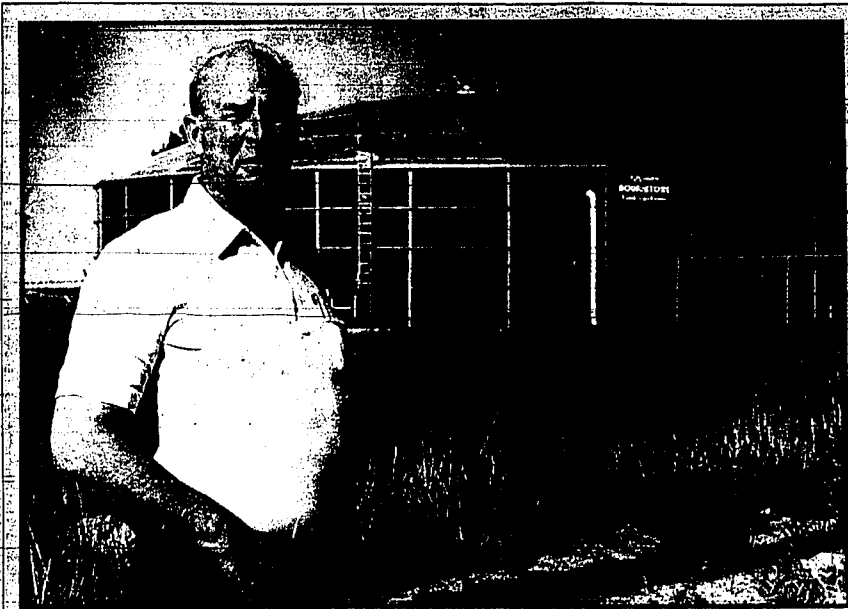
School patrons present at the meeting expressed willingness to help ease the teachers' loads by assisting in the classroom and correcting papers. Snapp said he thought their offer to help would be a welcomed relief to the teachers and encouraged them to do so.

After explaining the budget to the group in detail, Merrill closed on a hopeful note. "We hope nobody sticks their toe, because this is very tight," he said.

There will be five elementary schools, two junior high schools and one high school operating in the district during the next school year.

Thursday, June 20, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Magic Valley



Jerome Mayor Ralph Peters helped spearhead the effort to build the city's new 1,100,000-gallon water tank

Mayor takes pride in being 'all wet'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Ralph Peters grew up with the former Jerome Water Co., and now, as mayor of the town, has helped guide the development of an expanded and modernized city water system. Peters can answer almost any question about Jerome water service, dating back to 1919. His family was once among the owners of the Jerome Water Co., and he served as manager of the firm that provided Jerome residents with water at the time it was purchased by the city in 1956.

When he became a member of the city council in 1978, his background in such matters earned him the position of water commissioner.

In his term as mayor, which began in 1981, the city water system was far from adequate for current growth. When the fire started during summer months, city officials hoped there would be enough water in storage tanks to put out the fire. Improvements completed last winter have overcome that problem.

As a result of Peters' services in the interest of the city water system, the new 1,100,000-gallon storage tank will be named for him.

Peters and several other community officials will note with some regret, however, the passing of the old city water tower. Built in 1912, it has a capacity of 50,000 gallons, but can be spared under the new expansion.

Peters says the old tower is still sound, but since it has become a challenge for youth in the community to climb and because of city liability, it may have to go.

"It is the liability it represents," Peters said. "With lawsuits becoming more abundant and the fact that it is even hard for cities to get and keep liability coverage any more, the plan is to tear it down."

Peters' father, William Peters, along with George Bremer and Dave L'Herrison, purchased the Jerome Water Co. in 1919. The system was developed around 1912 by the Greater Shoshone Land and Water Co., and operated from three wells, one of which was used to measure water depths and another that served as an auxiliary. There were also three pumps and a steable network of wooden water lines made from redwood and wrapped tightly with heavy steel wire.

"When the line sprung a leak, the only way to fix it was by driving a wooden wedge in the hole and letting the water swell it to a tight fit. That

would last for a while and when it leaked again, we would drive in another wedge," Peters said.

One of the original wells was at the west edge of the South Park (the south half of the two-block city park in Jerome). A bunk house for company workers was located nearby. Since the company's transportation in 1919 was horse and wagon, adjacent land on Avenue B was a pasture that accommodated the company horses.

One of the original pump houses is still in use in the 800 block of East Ave. H.

When his father managed the water company, Peters said it was often his responsibility as a boy to climb the 95-foot high water tank to change the light that served as a gauge on the water level.

The pumps in the 1919 operation were known as keyhole drillers pumps, a modern design for that day. They operated with a double rod system, one inside the other, which produced a continuous flow of water instead of the traditional pulsating flow of most pumps. They served their purpose well until the end of World War II, when they were replaced by more modern equipment.

The pump equipment had to be aligned every

• See WATER on Page B4

Shoshone schools try volunteer labor

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone School District is organizing an old-fashioned "barn-raising" project to make badly needed repairs in its schools.

Community Volunteer School Repair-Week is set to begin Monday, and Superintendent Tim Aditt says school officials hope approximately \$200,000 worth of repairs can be completed using volunteer labor, donated materials and \$30,000 available from the district's facilities fund.

"If Jerome can build a wading pool in 24 hours, we can do a lot of work on the schools in a week," Aditt says. The uncompleted project, with help from Richfield District Superintendent Clint Bugg as coordinator, was proposed by trustee Joe Aitken after district patrons defeated a five-year, \$500,000 facilities levy in May.

Aditt said the repairs the levy would have paid for must still be done, and the board declared "a condition of emergency" June 10, authorizing the use of volunteers.

He adds the Shoshone building problems, which include deteriorating roofs, unsealing doors, windows and insulation and faulty heating systems as well as a host of other health and safety related items, are a "prototype of things to come" in school districts throughout Idaho because of school building problems.

Local and state officials, including Gov. John Evans and state legislators, are being invited to donate time to the project and come to Shoshone to view the problem first hand.

State representative Gary Robbins of Dietrich will serve as a coordinator

for two of the more than 67 "critical" projects outlined for completion next week.

Aitken says he feels the community program can "improve morale in the town and the public attitude towards the school."

Adults says people are invited to donate their time, talent, expertise, money or building supplies to the project. Up to 50 percent of the value of donated labor and supplies is tax deductible, and receipts will be issued, he added.

Purchase vouchers are available at Idaho Grange Co-op and Strunk's Hardware in Shoshone for people who wish to donate specific supplies. Food donations for feeding volunteers during the week and donations of equipment and general building and cleaning supplies also are needed.

The project will begin at 6 a.m. Monday, with school doors open until midnight each day through Sunday.

"Even if a person can only give 15 minutes with a paint brush, we encourage them to come," Aditt said.

There will be "walk-in" projects of two hours or less duration, such as painting, painting and yardwork.

Major repair projects with crews are being organized in advance. Aditt says all willing individuals from around the valley, former alumni or people interested in preserving a piece of Idaho history are invited to give what they can.

Food service and child care will be available each day from 6 a.m. to midnight, and a potluck community picnic will be held in city park Sunday evening to end the project.

Individuals with time, supplies or equipment to lend to the effort are asked to call Aditt at Shoshone high school 866-2338.

Developer's attorney questions hotel denial

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Did the Ketchum City Council conspire to deny the Greyhawk Hotel proposed by Daon Development Corp. at the base of Bald Mountain?

The attorney for the developer told the council Monday that if it had Daon planners on about the viability of the project while it was aware the project would be denied, its actions may be consistent with the theory of conspiracy.

Attorney Evan Robertson said the council's actions during the four-and-a-half years of public involvement could constitute a conspiracy even if it led the developer on unconsciously.

"This whole exercise was an effort to forestall that project no matter what the scenario," Robertson said in a rebuttal to the council's "findings of facts and conclusions of law" to the denial of the project late last year.

Robertson said representatives of the Canadian developer went out of their way to please the city to assure the project was acceptable to the council during the process for approval, including the negotiation of

"impact fees" to lessen the impact of the project on the city and its services.

Time after time, he said, the planners relied on the responses of the council to the project's development and condominium project.

When the council began its review of the project, Daon's representatives believed the project was acceptable, but they were shocked when the council voted to deny the project on several points.

"I would say, as I went through the record and talked to the people who deal with the city, that they really did feel like a bride who was left at the altar," he said.

The Twin Falls attorney said the history of Daon's project is important in his argument.

The developer first presented its plan for the hotel to the city more than four years ago. Daon, however, agreed to delay its application for the project while the city reviewed and promulgated its comprehensive plan and zoning ordinance that covers planned unit developments.

Robertson said the new comprehensive plan allows for the development of tourist facilities. • See GREYHAWK on Page B4

Wendell budget gives teachers 4.6% pay hike

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The Wendell School Board approved a new budget Monday, which includes a 4.6 percent base salary increase for teachers.

The 1985-86 budget for the Wendell School District is \$1,919,501. The total is 4.4 percent higher than the 1984-85 budget.

Only one major budget reduction

had to be made to provide funding for the salary increase, Superintendent Glenn Gilbertson said, explaining that \$5,000 will be spent on high school textbooks this year, compared to \$20,000 spent last year.

Other reductions, he said, were small but numerous. A major increase in the budget was \$24,000 for a new full-time teacher and an additional part-time teacher at the elementary school.

Gilbertson said teacher negotiations this year were very friendly and professional.

"And we accomplished our goals easier and faster because of that," he said. "Last year, it was like World War III."

Teachers Sally Toone, head negotiator, Carolyn Mason, Shirley Cobble and Lulu Mae Shirley were reasonable and very nice to work with, Gilbertson said. Both sides, he

added, had to compromise to reach agreements.

In addition to the base salary increase, teachers' reimbursement for college credits went from \$20 to \$30 per credit. Also, a bachelor's degree plus 40 credits was moved up to be equal in pay to a master's degree. These two changes, Gilbertson said, will give incentives and rewards to teachers working to improve their education.

added, had to compromise to reach agreements.

Rock music addiction not conducive to family harmony

"I can't drill live fifty-fifty!!!" the rock singer screamed on the radio, and my sister tried to sing along. I was tempted to join the chorus with "I can't stand and blaring radiooooo!!!"

It's true. I've come to that milestone in life when the top 40 on the charts doesn't concern me nearly as much as the bottom 40 on my radio. I remember spending nights in my room when I was growing up listening to the radio and the local DJ giving the audience a "power play" of 10 uninterrupted hits without any of that "meaningless talk."

Now I'm so anxious for that "meaningless talk" the only time I turn on the radio is to get the news or weather. This, to the dismay and chagrin of my post-pubescent (at 20 and

21, very post) brother and sister who are living with us this summer. The generation gap between them and me may only be 10 years, but I think it must be light years. I can't really say I dislike rock music. I pride myself in having broad musical tastes. So do they. They enjoy both soft and hard rock, night and day, in bed asleep or sitting at the table eating a meal. I am trying to be considerate of their

unstylish peculiarities, so I've chosen to take an attitude of tolerance. Still, it does feel strange eating dinner with my jaw working to heavy metal rhythms.

The other day my husband came into the kitchen and above the radio stated to me, "Is this Diana's Disco?"

"Huh?"
"Diana's Disco?"
"Huh?"
He went away muttering something about Dead Diana's Disco, a new recruit in the rock-music-is-dangerous-to-your-health ranks. I don't know if it's dangerous to your health, but it is definitely not conducive to family harmony (no pun intended). I've turned down radios so many times the

past month, my hand has radio wrist and volume cramp. So, my brother and sister share a national youth addiction to rock music. Fine. But, can someone tell me why this music must be served up in megavolumes?

One day I walked in the house to hear that my sister had forsaken her \$29.99 plastic clock radio for our beautiful Marantz-Akai stereo sound system. Before I lost all control, I tried meditating and chanting my mantra, "tolerance," 10 times hoping to regain a state of peace and tranquility. This is very difficult when the stereo power booster is on and our perfectly balanced speakers are rattling with volume.

So I selfishly tuned in some soothing, easy listening music on the radio. The gentle strokes of a harp came across the airwaves. What relief to an otherwise musically jagged existence.

In my opinion, my brother, feigning a microphone he lowered the volume and said, "Shoppers, we have another K-Mart blue light special in the knee pad and tonal clipper department..."

This was enough to prompt me to switch "my tolerance tactic." I have a new credo now. "Do unto others as they do unto you." Since its inception, our home has been blissfully quiet.

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Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

New school-progress test receives exam of its own

BURLEY (AP) — A new testing program designed to alert teachers and parents when a student isn't ready to move up a grade was given a trial run in Cassia County this year, and may be fully operational in 1986, school officials say.

Conceived by curriculum director Gene Coltrin and backed by Superintendent Norman Hurst, the Cassia County Minimum Proficiency Test is a home-grown product and may be the first of its kind in Idaho.

It helps determine "whether a student can actually do the things that will allow him to perform successfully at the next grade level," Coltrin said.

If not, and if the student cannot be brought to that stage before the next school year begins, he or she should be retained in the same grade until those minimum skills are acquired, he said.

Development of the test, which "usually results in a kid finding himself in a whirlpool and never being able to get out because things just get harder and harder for him," Coltrin said.

He said the test is geared to individual grade levels and is designed to check minimum proficiency, "not to see how well a student can perform but to establish that he can do well enough to succeed in the next grade."

About 2,500 Cassia County students in grades one through six took the test in March. The results will form the base of "hard data" used in evaluating future tests, Coltrin said.

Plans call for pilot testing in grades seven through 12 during the next school year, a district-wide trial run in those grades the following year and possible full implementation in 1988.

At the elementary level, students will be tested each March for minimum proficiency in reading, mathematics and social studies. Those falling any part of the test will receive remedial training before being retested in the problem areas in May.

Students who fall again will have the option of attending summer school and taking the test a third time at the end of that session, Coltrin said.

"If a child isn't able to do it by the end of summer school, then he obviously needs more time" at the same grade level, he said.

In this year's trial run, Coltrin said there was a "tremendous improvement" in the skills of students who failed portions of the test in March and took it again in May after remedial work.

"Most of the feedback from parents was very positive," he said. "They felt it was really going to help in knowing what's expected of the children."

The program also should help teachers by providing a district-wide standard for determining whether a student should be promoted or held back.

"Teachers may sometimes feel they are winging it alone" in making that decision, Coltrin said. "This gives them some opportunity to compare a student to others throughout the district."

Greyhawk

Continued from Page B3

cluding hotels, at the base of Bald Mountain in the city's Warm Springs district.

And, when it was written, the planned unit development ordinance allowed many of the waivers Greyhawk was asking for to city building restrictions, such as waivers of the city's 35-foot building-height limit and the transfer of building densities across zoning boundaries, he said.

The plan and the ordinance were written with Greyhawk in mind, Robertson said.

When it evaluated the project based

on the city's 17-point planned unit development criteria, the council found the project failed to meet the standard for height, did not fit the location, was too dense for the zoning and would cause too much congestion on Warm Springs Road, the site's only access.

Robertson, however, said the council failed to consider some important points in its evaluation. He said the city failed:

- To consider the effects of \$4.65 million in impact fees Daon agreed to pay to lessen the impact of the project on the road and other city services.
- To compare the hotel planned unit development with the alternative of a standard lot-and-block development.

Robertson said the city's zoning ordinance requires the comparison in the evaluation of a proposal.

Chief's game-fine reduced to \$150

HAILEY (AP) — Halley Police Chief Dan Norton has been fined \$150 in his second sentencing for illegally tagging an elk killed by former Blaine County Sheriff Ed Tyner.

Lincoln County Magistrate William Higer imposed the sentence on Horton Wednesday after taking over the case from Cassia County Magistrate Nathan Higer.

Norton was originally fined \$200 by Higer after pleading guilty to the illegal tagging charge, but his attorney, E. Lee Schlender, convinced

Higer to vacate the sentence on grounds that the fine was twice the amount then Prosecutor Keith Roark had agreed to in a plea-bargaining arrangement. Roark denied making such a deal.

Norton was originally charged with both illegally tagging Tyner's elk and aiding and abetting the former sheriff in illegally killing the animal. But the second charge was dropped when Norton entered the guilty plea to the first.

Schlender sought Higer's replace-

ment earlier this year, claiming the magistrate had prejudiced himself by discussing the case with the media.

Schlender also sought a change of venue to Custer County, claiming media coverage of the case prevented Norton from obtaining a fair hearing in Halley. That request was denied.

Tyner, who admitted to illegally killing two elk, was sentenced to five days in jail and fined \$600. He was also ordered to pay \$1,000 restitution and his hunting and fishing privileges were suspended for two years.

Water

Continued from Page B3

year. Sulphur was used to level the equipment, and Peters said his job was to see that the sulphur, as it reached the necessary high temperature, did not burn — not the most pleasant task for anyone.

The city of Jerome paid about \$460,000 for the entire system of wells, pumps, storage tanks and distribution system in 1956 and later spent another \$500,000 for expansion and improvement.

The most recent improvements — acquiring an acre of ground near the Jerome High School where the water tank and well needed and installing additional water lines — were done with the help of a federal grant.

The steel, glass-lined tank cost about \$250,000, with the total project running about \$500,000.

Peters explained the city applied for a two-fold federal grant for the project. Over \$900,000 was obtained, and \$400,000 went to purchase the old Jerome Creamery property. It was then turned over to the Jerome Development Corp., which financed the creamery property sale to Ee-Da-How, a cheese manufacturing firm.

The city acquired the former creamery well in the transaction and used the remaining grant money for the water system improvement project. The grant was approved partly

on the basis of new jobs to be created through the cheese firm's expansion. Peters said the 35 jobs the cheese manufacturer promised have materialized.

The creamery well permit also gave the city authority to drill and use the new well in the city system at a time when Swan Falls negotiations had created a moratorium on new permits.

Ironically, the land where the new well and storage tank are located was purchased twice for proposed improvement. Peters said the Jerome Water Co. acquired the land from Russell Woolley for about \$700. When the firm sold to the city, the city fathers decided it was not needed and sold the land back to Woolley. In 1984 the city bought it again — this time paying \$10,000.

Peters said there are still some improvements to be made in the water system and some problems to be ironed out, including switching in facilities at the 10th Street water pump, tank and lines. A 300,000-gallon storage tank and two wells that serve a part of the city from Tenth Street continue to have some problems.

However, he said, pressure is now good throughout the system, and there is adequate water to supply the three-million-gallon-a-day summer-time demands of Jerome. Best of all, he adds, there is adequate water storage for fire protection.

Peters said he is proud of the system and the engineering that worked it out to meet the city needs.

"I have enjoyed working with water (distribution) all of these years. Not everyone has an opportunity to look back on that kind of development and growth. It has certainly been an education for me," he said.

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Magistrate court

The following civil cases were filed during this past week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Credit Bureau of Jerome vs. Kenneth and Ila Johansen. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of City of Jerome Water Dept. and James E. Sloat MD, seeks the sum of \$94 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Thomas Keobe. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks the sum of \$195 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Richard Kaster aka Dick Kaster and Ed Kaster. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Smith and Beeks and Thad Schotes MD, seeks the sum of \$85 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Jerry Jones. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and doctors Shaub and Emery, seeks the sum of \$128 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Patricia Adams. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of doctors Martin and Gray, pathologists, seeks the sum of \$59 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Barbara Jacobsen. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Mark Spencer and Dr. James Lohmann, seeks the sum of \$61 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Gerald Powell and Julia Powell. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Greenwalls Furniture Store, seeks the sum of \$71 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Steve Nichols and Phyllis Nichols. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Alan Dotto and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks the sum of \$176 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Randy Milliron. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Idaho Power Co., seeks the sum of \$125 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Rodney Netz. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$108 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Fallon W. Saunders and Sandra Saunders. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Joe Bond, seeks \$164 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Hutton C. Martin and Jo Ellen Martin. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$199 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Carrie Case. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Ketchum Medical Clinic and Halley Medical Clinic, seeks \$89 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Bryan Irish and Kim Irish. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of King Videocable Co., Idaho Power Co. and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$142 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Robert Van Ellis and Laurie Van Ellis. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of American Family Publishers, Dr. Dan Nofzinger and Jerome Eye Clinic, seeks \$298 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Daniel B. Dane. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of City of Twin Falls, seeks \$55 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Jose Contreras and Esther Contreras. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Ronald Renwick, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Dr. Dan Nofzinger, seeks \$297 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Robert Morris and Betty Morris. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Dr. James Lohmann and King Videocable, seeks \$258 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Roy C. Mingo and Betty Mingo. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Charles Cutler and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$157 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. David Mattson and Vicki Mattson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of city of Buhl and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$351 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Diana S. Lincoln. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Times-News and King Videocable Co., seeks \$345 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Daniel Kennedy. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of King Videocable Co., Dr. Richard Hagerman and Idaho Power Co., seeks \$693 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Steven Meyer and Karen Meyer. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Richard V. Smith and Magic Valley Family Practice, seeks \$476 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Guy Jackson and Peggy Jackson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Idaho Grange Co-op, Wendell Drug Center, Idaho Power Co., Johnson Retail Drug Co. and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$897 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

O'Keefe. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Dr. Alma Dotto and Idaho Power Co., seeks \$381 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Eloy Naranjo Jr. and Roberta Naranjo. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Martin and Gray, Medical Center Laboratory and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$336 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Paul Palumbo. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Halley Medical Center and Moritz Community Hospital, seeks \$359 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Bruce Waremart and Carol Flinn. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of King Videocable Co., Martin and Gray Pathologists, Times-News, Marty's Market, Twin Falls Gyn. Assoc. and Waremart, seeks \$502 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Martin Harp and Cheryl Harp. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Luke Whalen, Halley Medical Clinic, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Drs. Greiferson and Nicholson, seeks \$702 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Jerry L. Erke and Lorie Erke. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Twin Falls Gyn. Assoc., King Videocable Co., Waremart and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$327 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Vernon Herzinger and Betty Herzinger. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Andy and Bob's Motor Co. and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$408 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Sandra Cloverdale. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Buhl Animal Clinic and Dr. Harold Wiedemann, seeks \$467 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Barry Thompson and Alice Thompson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Jack

Kulm and Dr. Charles Kaupman. seeks \$508 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Kelly Cochran. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Moritz Community Hospital, seeks \$306 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Jim Koch and Debbie Koch. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Dr. Earl Riler, seeks \$347 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Carolyn Hope aka Carolyn Kauffman. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Michael Crabtree and Mercantile Stores, seeks \$2,342 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Robert Warren Ploss. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. James Lohmann, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and Drs. Green, Mayor and Dahl, seeks \$1,401 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. James Neaderhiser and Penny Neaderhiser aka Penny Dilka. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Dr. James Lohmann, Dr. James Irwin, King Videocable Co., Dr. James Babcock and Jerome Ambulance Service, seeks \$3,440 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Joe Volle. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. James Lohmann, seeks \$3,440 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Robert Warren Ploss. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. James Lohmann, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and Drs. Green, Mayor and Dahl, seeks \$1,401 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

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Statewide Collections vs. Joe Volle. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. James Lohmann, seeks \$3,440 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Robert Warren Ploss. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. James Lohmann, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and Drs. Green, Mayor and Dahl, seeks \$1,401 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

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Statewide Collections vs. Joe Volle. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. James Lohmann, seeks \$3,440 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

* See MAGISTRATE on Page B6



Women's sweaters by Smith & Jones,® cotton styles.

8.88

SAVE 60%, reg. 24.00

Tank tops for women by Calif. Ivy, 3 styles, lots of colors.

3.88

SAVE 55%, reg. 8.50

Running socks for women by Neuville, sizes 9-11.

3 PAIR 1.88

SAVE 55%, reg. 2.00 pair

Men's short sleeve knit shirts with stripes, S-M-L-XL.

2.88

SAVE 60%, reg. 8.00

Girls' Wrangler crop tops and sleeveless tops, sizes 7-14.

3.88

SAVE 65%, reg. 12.00

Vinyl tablecloths, flannel backed, 52x52, 52x70, 52x90, 60" round.

2.88 ALL SIZES

reg. 3.98 to 9.98

Women's pull-on shorts in 13 colors. 16" length, polyester, missy sizes.

3.88

SAVE 50%, reg. 8.00

Women's cotton pull-on shorts with side leg snaps. Solid and striped.

3.88

SAVE 50%, reg. 8.00

Women's knit tops, assorted pastels with burnout lace effect.

5.88

SAVE 40%, reg. 10.00

Women's lounging sundresses, assorted fashion prints.

6.88

SAVE 40%, reg. 12.00

Knit sun tops with spaghetti straps, assorted styles and colors.

2.88

SAVE 55%, reg. 7.00

Girls' shorts, solid, pastels, poly-cotton fabric.

2.88

SAVE 55%, reg. 6.00

Young men's knit shirts, tone-on-tone striping, S-M-L-XL.

5.88

SAVE 50%, reg. 12.00

Men's sport socks by Spalding, striped tops, slightly irregular.

88c

IF PERFECT 3:25

"Le Chair" sling chair, canvas with hardwood frame, portable, 4 colors.

11.88

SAVE 60%, reg. 29.95

Drinking jar mug, jumbo size, 28 oz.

88c

SAVE 45%, reg. 1.59

Dishcloths, waffle weave in assorted colors, large 14" x 15".

2/88c

VALUES TO 1.29 each

Men's nylon running set, tank tops and matching shorts, S-M-L-XL.

9.88

SAVE 45%, reg. 18.00

Boys' nylon running set, tank tops and matching shorts, S-M-L.

3.88 EACH

SAVE 50%, reg. to 8.00

Percal pillow-cases, assorted prints, standard and king sizes, 1st quality.

2.88 A PAIR

VALUES TO 12.98

Men's canvas casual shoes, 2 styles in beige, brown and black.

6.88 & 8.88

reg. 12.99 & 15.99

Ladies' sandals, large assortment spring and summer styles. Not all sizes in all styles.

11.88

reg. 16.99 to 22.99

Magistrate

Continued from Page B5

James Lohmann, Waremart and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, seeks \$1,086 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Staterwide Collections vs. Holly Beckstrom. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Stephan, Slavin and Kvanvig, Twin Falls Gynecologists Assoc., Dr. Harold Wiedemann, Stanley McLaughlin, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$1,657 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Staterwide Collections vs. Cecelia Worthington. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Twin Falls Gynecologists Assoc. and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, seeks \$1,797 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Staterwide Collections vs. Gary Hite and Diane Hite. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Idaho Power Co., Chuck's Heating and Air Conditioning, Family Health Services Corp., Cosmetique and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$1,684 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Cunneiff Collections vs. Marjorie Cunningham. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Family Health Services Inc., Idaho Power Co., Golden Bennett, King Videoable Co., Dr. R.G. Roberts and Douglas Bortase, seeks \$1,617 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Forrest Weaver vs. Ray Rollin and Mrs. Ray Rollin and John Does I-X. The plaintiff seeks restitution of premises, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Runser Jr. vs. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kennedy. The plaintiff seeks payment of a promissory note in the amount of \$2,896 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Linda Laray Sitter. The plaintiff seeks \$1,400 to reimburse the State on behalf of the defendant's child, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Jensen-Jewelers of Idaho vs. Bart-Downs. The plaintiff seeks \$666 plus interest due on an open account for goods delivered to the defendant. The plaintiff also seeks cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Frank Holesinsky dba Idaho IBA vs. Dean Estlin and Jane Doe Estlin. The plaintiff seeks \$71 plus interest for dairy supplies, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Frank Holesinsky dba Idaho IBA vs. Dan Wilson and Jane Doe Wilson. The plaintiff seeks \$160 plus interest for dairy supplies, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Frank Holesinsky dba Idaho IBA vs. Chet Sanders. The plaintiff seeks \$1,055 for dairy supplies furnished on an open account, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Frank Holesinsky dba Idaho IBA vs. Gerald Youngstrom and Jane Doe Youngstrom. The plaintiff seeks \$195 plus interest for dairy supplies furnished on an open account, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Frank Holesinsky dba Idaho IBA vs. Pat Higginbotham and Jane Doe Higginbotham. The plaintiff seeks \$150 plus interest for dairy supplies, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Higginbotham. The plaintiff seeks \$150 plus interest for dairy supplies, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Galaxy Carpet Mills vs. Ed Stricker dba Abbey Carpet of Twin Falls. The plaintiff seeks \$1,356 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Three Property Managers vs. F. Lori Kingston and George Moorehouse. The plaintiff seeks restitution of premises, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Charles F. Nelson Jr. and Reena D. Nelson vs. Nelson-Victor dba Ace Realty. The plaintiff seeks for return of the security deposit, damages in the amount of \$150, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Miller Collections vs. Marea Galvan and John Doe Galvan. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Taber Bail Bonds, seeks \$611 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

The State of Idaho, ex rel Department of Employment. The plaintiff seeks \$1,488 for overpayments, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. John Hall and Verjee D. Hall. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Surgical Assoc., seeks \$251 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

John Stoker vs. Wayne Carney. The plaintiff seeks \$9,373 plus interest, due on a promissory note, possession of pertinent equipment, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Crandall Service Co. vs. Pacific Western Industries dba Double Quick. The plaintiff seeks \$5,439 plus interest, for past due equipment and ser-

vice bills, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Leroy and Leigh Ann Perkins. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Golden R. Bennett, seeks \$422 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Burton E. and Joyce Cross. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$147 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Brandt J. Jones. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. R. Roberts and Western Radiology, seeks \$186 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Walter A. and Carol Hall. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$555 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. James aka Jim Thomas. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$125 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Rachel Marie Woods. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley

Regional Medical Center \$4,171 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Patricia A. Adams. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Mel Quale Electronics, seeks \$355 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. David R. Montgomery. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Intermountain Gas and Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, seeks \$220 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Dixie L. Littleton. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Gary V. Dixon, seeks \$63 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Harlin and Wanda Flinn. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Intermountain Gas and Magic Valley Radiology, seeks \$750 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Neil F. Boel vs. Inge Peterson and

Nick Peterson. The plaintiff alleges the defendant was negligent while operating his vehicle causing a collision in which the plaintiff's vehicle was damaged. The plaintiff asks for \$749 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

GNB Batteries vs. Art Kusy dba Ed's Battery Sales. The plaintiff seeks money due on an open account in the sum of \$3,016 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Jorome vs. Leonard and Kathrine aka Cathryn Vitek. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Snake River Veterinary Hospital and North Valley Veterinary Hospital, seeks \$140 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Sentence date set

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Sentencing has been set for July 1, for several #6111 Barlow, 59, convicted on five counts of violating Idaho sales tax laws at his Pocatello heating and plumbing business.

Barlow was convicted May 31 of three felony counts of failure to collect required sales tax on plumbing or heating supplies last June and August.



SUMMER SALE

Men's Selection Spring and Summer **30% to 60% OFF** Sportshirts and Pants For Men and Young Men

Selected Children's Spring and Summer Sportswear **30% to 60% OFF** Tops, Pants & Dresses

Men's Long Sleeve SPORTSHIRTS Assorted Plaids. Orig. \$19 to \$28

NOW \$7.99 52 only

All Men's Lightweight JACKETS **50% OFF**

Infant and Toddler SHORT SETS Orig. \$3.99 ea. NOW **2/5.00** Quantities Limited

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Our most compact cordless phone ever! Touch-redial, Touch-Tone/pulse dialing. #43-555

Shortwave Receiver

DX-400 by Realistic®

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Just key in the frequency you want to hear. 150-29,999 KHz AM/CW/SSB, 87.4-108 MHz FM, LCD display, #20-207 Batteries extra

Wireless FM Intercom

Plug 'n Talk® by Realistic

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AM/FM Portable Radio

By Realistic

Cut 36%

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Tuned RF Amplifier for Long-Range Reception
5 1/4" speaker, 1-watt amp for full-range sound. #12-650 Batteries extra

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23% Off! Versatile 64K Color Computer 2

Extended BASIC by Radio Shack

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Our best Color Computer! Use instant-loading Program Paks or write programs in BASIC. #26-3127

In-Dash AM/FM Stereo Auto-Reverse Cassette

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Save \$40 Auto-Reverse Plays Both Tape Sides Automatically **6995** Reg. 109.95

Mini-size fits in most vehicles. Locking fast-forward/rewind. Mono/stereo button. #12-1905

Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder

SCR-12 by Realistic

Save \$10 **8995** Reg. 99.95

An affordable, feature-packed portable! Record from tuner or built-in mikes. Dual 2-way speakers with 4" woofers and solid-state tweeters. #14-783 Batteries extra

AM/FM Clock Radio With Battery Backup/Sentinel

Chronomatic®-238 by Realistic

22% Off **2188** Reg. 27.95

Battery Backup Operates Alarm if AC Fails
Save now on a clock radio that wakes you on-time, every time! Battery Sentinel® LED warns you of weak backup battery. Snooze bar, sleep control. #12-1545 Backup battery extra

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Mounts Easily Under Most Dashes
Adds FM to your AM car radio, without re-wiring, and your existing antenna will do just fine. Lighted tuning dial. With under-dash mounting hardware. #12-1350

Card-Size Solar Power LCD Calculator

EC-406 by Radio Shack

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Includes Card Case
4-key memory, auto-constant. Square root and percent keys. 8-digit display. #65-904

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Serving man now his goal

DEAR ABBY: I am a 54-year-old man who is just beginning to serve a 50-year prison sentence. There is absolutely no chance of my being released earlier, hence I am resigned to the fate of having to die in prison. Why must I be compelled to go on suffering the dehumanization of prison confinement until I die? Is there any way I can volunteer to be a "guinea pig" to advance medical science in its search for a cure for AIDS or cancer?



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Although I am not a homosexual, I do not hate my fellow human beings for being human. Any assistance you can render in this matter would be greatly ap-

preciated. Perhaps by my death I will be able to accomplish that which I failed so miserably to do in my 54 years of life. Thank you.

— NO. 15621-008
DEAR NO. 15621-008: Sorry, there is no way you can escape serving your sentence by offering yourself as a human guinea pig. I have heard of some prisoners volunteering for non-life-threatening experiments. But to my knowledge, human sacrifices are not accepted to further medical

research. You seem to be an intelligent, well-intentioned person. Ask your prison chaplain how you can make a contribution to your fellowman while in prison.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Ab-

by's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a 10¢, stamped (29 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0831

ROAD RUNNER SPECIAL

Two all time favorite pieces of chicken at less per lb. than whole fryers on sale plus no gizzards, necks, backs, to clutter up the platter.

FRESH GRADE 'A' WHOLE CHICKEN FRYER LEGS lb. **39¢**

Fresh **CHICKEN THIGHS** **49¢** lb.

Fresh **CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS** **59¢** lb.

Fresh **CHICKEN BREASTS** **\$1.09** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice **BARON OF BEEF ROAST** **\$1.49** lb.

Lean Tender **CUBE STEAK** **\$1.88** lb.

Bar-S Brand Try An Avocado Ham Sandwich
TURKEY HAM **\$1.39** lb.

Bar-S Brand **COOKED HAM** 4oz. Pkg. **79¢**

FRESH PORK LINK SAUSAGE lb. **\$1.39**

WATERMELON

New Load Just Arrived

9¢

DANNON YOGURT

Assorted Flavors **39¢** ea.

Large **CANTALOUPE** **79¢** Ea.

Sweet Juicy **VALENCIA ORANGES** **15 For \$1.00**

CABBAGE **19¢**

SEEDLESS GRAPES **79¢**

FALCONHURST MILK 2%
3 Gallons \$5.00
Or Single Gallons **\$1.69**

Western Family ICE CREAM

Half Gallon **\$1.29**

Smucker's Ice Cream TOPPINGS

12 oz. **99¢**

Clover Club **POTATO CHIPS** **\$1.77**

OREOS **SANDWICH COOKIES** **\$1.69**

RC COLA DIET RITE RC 100 6 Pak - 12 oz. Can **\$1.39**

LAY'S POTATO CHIPS 1 lb. Pkg. **\$1.69**

Mardi-Gras BATHROOM TISSUE

2-ply luxury at a 1 ply price **4 Roll Pkg. 69¢**

New Krusteaz BAKING MIX

60 oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**
COMPARE WITH BISQUICK AT 60¢ A PACKAGE MORE

Friskies CAT FOOD

5 Cans For \$1.00

NEW DANDY GRANOLA BARS \$1.39

Chocolate Covered

Prices Effective THURS. thru MON.

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WEST FIVE POINTS
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NEW!! RINSO DETERGENT

King Size **\$1.99**

NEW! SNUGGLE FABRIC SOFTENER SHEET

Half Price Sale 40 Ct. **99¢** Reg. \$1.99

Irish Spring DEODORANT BAR SOAP

Regular Size **4 Bars \$1.00** For

Skippy Premium DOG FOOD

Beef Stew, Burger Cheese 15 oz. Can **4 \$1.00** For

Honor roll

TWIN FALLS — The following students at Twin Falls High School were named to the honor roll for the second semester.

Students who earned 4.0 grade averages are:

Elizabeth Allard, Monica Burgess, Caryn Crowell, Jeanette Johns, Becky Jo Kent, Chris Kinsler, Sorenson, Marcel Sterling, Phil Burdick, Mark Cazaux, Tim Davis, Mark Kruger, Jeff Lambert, Flynn McRoberts, Jason Myerhoeffer, Shane Milward, Tim Phillips, Chris Stacey, Brian Schwed, Erik Shaner, Ken Struberg and Omar Vidant, seniors.

Julie Akhns, Maggie Cluff, Marlin Frost, Kimberly Hitchcock, R'Nee Monroe, Laurie Newcomb, Stacie Rees, Kristen Rosahl, Christi Smith, Felice Stange, Klausen, Steve Cox, Ron Dingwall, Kent McClard, Jeff Scheel and Paul Stukenholz, Juniors.

Becki Bird, Dana Cowan, Tammy Egbert, Carmille Fraley, Laura Frost, Kelly Jarrell, Nancy Ling, Debbie Mercer, Shawna Myers, Lindsey Peterson, Ranae Plankey, Michelle Rasmussen, Whitney Smith, Kristy Wayment, Mike Dixon, Adam Forbes, Mark Geren, Brent Knapp, Kelvin Leeds, and Scott Westerman, sophomores.

Students who earned 3.5 to 3.9 grade averages are:

Beatrice Anderson, Cecilia Akerblom, Erin Anderson, Monica Anderson, Cheryl Attkin, Tammy Babbel, Jaane Biley, Cheryl Boger, Tonya Joy Cote, Mechel Curtis, Evelyn Dennis, Cheryl Eshresman, April Clineck, Stacey Gerber, Tonya Good, Tammy Hardin, Miki Harkins, Heidi Hiebleman, Karen Hill, Marcel Holcomb, Catherine Hoverson, Tracy Kelly, Geniel Kember, Melanie Lamborn, Cathy Livingston, Michelle Maynard, Tracey McGinnis, Ellen Miller, Blythe Moffit, Connie Molyneux, Sheri Nilmmo, Shell Peterson, Tracy Pfarr, Angela Reynolds, Holly Reynolds, Jennifer Sacco, Dawna Salter, Amy Stephens, Michele Tegan, Cindy Walden, Larlene Walden, Katie Wilke, Alexandra Wilson and Cindy Worthington, Mark Bailey, Brad Barnes, Tim Beer, Steve Bird, Matt Burnett, Alan Davis, Glenn Davis, John DeBoard, Dwight Dennison, Bob Ellis, Chad Fuller, Mickey Grieson, Peter Hillman, Junior Hofknecht, Shawn Holman, Per Johansson, Todd Jones, Burton Kerr, Lowell Krahn, Kevin

Lang, Jeff Lassiter, Stan Lutz, Steve McDonald, Terry Molyneux, Brian Moser, Tim Mueller, Shawn Nelson, Scott Nelson, Rob Nicholson, Steve Orr, Tim Orr, Doug Peterson, Joe Puente, Scott Quinn, Stuart Reeves, Alan Roseberry, Mario Sanchez, John Sims, Scott Sommer, Allen Starley, Mack Stephenson, Gary Stringer, Alan Stutzman, Todd Swenson, Scott Tucker, Ron White, Robert Wilkins, Joe Woodland and Tom Young, seniors.

Lisa Bollinger, Cindy Bressette, Nicki Brown, Jodi Canfield, Tabetha Carson, Claudine Chamberlain, Shawna Claborne, Gloria Clark, Jennifer Crossman, Kelli Custer, Joy Engleman, Michele Gilbert, Sandy Gladson, Vernice Gregory, Kathy Henscheid, Lori Humberger, Brenda Jennings, Loraine John, Kim Knauss, Shelly Lay, Kim Maslaniak, Bryn McKin, Bryn McKim, Mary McLaughlin, Diana Mecham, Valerie Mueller, and Lorraine Newman.

Fam O'Dell, Janet Prell, Tracey Robbins, Simone Savage, Margie Schmidt, Marie Shaw, Amy Snack, Shawna Smith, Stacey Stacks, Caroline Terveen, Tawna Travis,

Julie Ward, Tami Wilson, Penny Wright, David Beeks, Brad Bowen, David Coleman, Kirk Dean, Paul Durban, Jeff Hackley, Roger Hale, Richard Hundhausen, Jeff Mildoon, Jeff May, Trent McBride, Mike Pavelec, Mike Reeves, Todd Smith, Jeff Surbaugh, Eric Thomas, Shaun Vecera, Ben Worst, sophomores.

Milti Anderson, Farial Aziz, Alexandra Barker, Dawn Buglin, Lisa Christley, Diana Crowley, Lara Cypher, Valory Evans, Kaisa Gamarel, Laura Harrison, Anne Hays, Susie Hoag, Kris Ingram, Cindy Lewis, Tonia Madenford, MAUREN Marron, Tara Schwed, Christy Shannon, Becky Steinocker, Shawna Stutzman, Jennifer Tucker, Rhonda Wallis and Jackie Woodland.

Norman Arrington, David Babel, Kelly Chatterton, Curtis Clark, Richard Duncan, Ken Fuchs, David Glenn, Duncan Griffiths, Rick Harris, Tom Henschel, Rick Horner, Kerry Jacobsen, Mike Knapp, Alex LeBeau, Anson Lui, Jim MacDonald, Mitch Ogden, Paul Pearson, Rick Roberts, Sean Selin, Joey Senlou, Bryan Stallings, David Steffen, Todd Van Pool and Brent Waldron, sophomores.

District court

The following civil cases were filed during this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Raymond J. Newman and Karen Newman vs. Rodney D. Swarling, MD, John W. Howar, MD, Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and John and Jane Does I-S. The plaintiff alleges that due to the negligence of Drs. Swarling and Howar his broken finger developed osteomyelitis, which resulted in amputation. The plaintiff also claims the defendants, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Twin Falls Clinic, failed to provide proper care. The plaintiff is asking for general damages in the sum of \$250,000, special damages for loss of employment and earning capacity to be proven at trial, special damages related to medical expenses to be proven at trial, \$100,000 for loss of comfort to Karen Newman, general damages in excess of \$250,000, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Massey-Ferguson Inc. vs. Charles Kendall. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$2,521 for goods and services furnished to the defendant on an open account. The plaintiff also seeks satisfaction of a deficiency balance due on the retail installment contract in the amount of \$7,638, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Bill Nichols vs. Marvin Ballin dba Manufactured Wood Products. The plaintiff seeks to recover the sum of \$97,831 due for exchange services and fee in the business known as Exchange Enterprises. The plaintiff also asks for cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

City of Kimberly vs. Campbell Co. of Idaho. The plaintiff asks that the defendant be permanently enjoined from operating its business enterprise until such time as it has complied with all provisions of the zoning ordinance, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Dennis Blackwood and Debbie Blackwood vs. Tom Olmstead, Ralph Olmstead and Nell Olmstead dba Olmstead Cattle Co. The plaintiff alleges that due to the negligence of the defendants he was injured by a cow and asks for special damages in the sum of \$100,000, general damages in the sum of \$250,000, loss of consortium for Debbie Blackwood in the amount of \$75,000, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Marriages, divorces

The following marriage licenses were issued during this past week in Twin Falls County:

Toby Orville Hadley, Twin Falls and Donna M. Adams, Kimberly; Kelly Dean Eslinger, Twin Falls and Tammie Lynn Riddle, Kimberly; Gerald Eugene Williams and Laurie Ann McCullough, Twin Falls; Melvin Wesley Ridge Jr. and Louise Lynn Wiles, Twin Falls; Daniel Scott Fuchs and Barbara Jane Stanley, Twin Falls; Paul David McAllister and Susan Domowitz, Bloomington, Indiana; Arvid M. Scott Bowers and Pamela A. Sullivan, Twin Falls; Ronald Walker Carr and Margaret Louise Asboe, Twin Falls; Kerry Lee Omaha and Deanna Lee DeGeest, Buhl; Richard Keith Hunter, Twin Falls and Jeannette Markell DeFord, Filer; Dennis Ray Brookshier and Crystal May, Twin Falls; Charles Waverly Fry and Wendy Sue Prouse, Buhl; Douglas Gene Cogswell and Mary Teresa Stenger, Twin Falls; James Reed Shirley and Carol Marie Mingo, Twin Falls; Ronald Orvin Perkins and Elvi M. Barker; Missoula, Montana; Steven Edward Davis and Sharon Marie Dibb, Jerome; Darin Duane McGuire and Sherry Lynn Rouse, Buhl; Clayton Clough and Stacy Gerber, Twin Falls and Charles James Chapman and Sherri Lynn Hancock, Twin Falls.

The following divorces were granted in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls during this past week:

Louise Lynn Bay vs. Bob Ernest Bay, Sylvia J. Shatto vs. Gary W. Shatto, Elizabeth Anne Castro vs. Rudy Serrato Castro (Annulment), Gwyne Ellen Jensen vs. Calvin Deldean Jensen, Lyndon V. Alvey vs. Mary Eve Alvey (Collins), Ernestine Bill vs. Guadalupe Bill, Rainbow Kay Motta vs. Norman Ray Motta, Ann Jones vs. Benjamin O. Jones, Tamara Horsley vs. Terry G. Horsley, William L. Walker vs. Lori L. Walker, Christy Lee May vs. James A. May II, Connie Joy Ordaz vs. Charles Michael Ordaz, Russa E. Farworth vs. Dixie J. Farworth, Linda Joy Reed vs. John Manley Reed and Carolyn Salontal vs. Andrew John Salontal.

The following divorces were filed during this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Ann Malone vs. Archie Malone, Barbara Engle vs. Ron Engle, Jeffery Matthew Webster vs. Thelma Dee Webster, Linda L. Martin vs. Epitito Martin Franco, Mavis L. Hunsaker vs. Garry D. Hunsaker, Marcie Hunsaker vs. Thomas Kevin Hunsaker, Harold P. Molesworth vs. Mary Ellen Molesworth, Nina Alice Lundin vs. Hartvey Allen Lundin and Teresa M. Arbaugh vs. Bobby G. Arbaugh.

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SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH

Enjoy a leisurely Sunday drive to Jackpot for the exceptional buffet in our elegant Gala Room.

\$6.95 per person

Served 10:00 a.m. til 3:00 p.m., Sunday only.

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HOTEL O CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA

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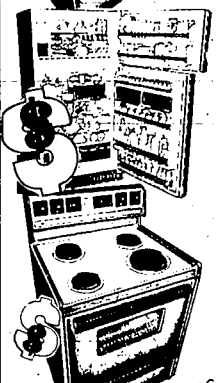


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FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

ALL SALES FINAL

Everything sold on a first come, first served basis. Many items are in limited quantities.

Some items are one of a kind all you have priced...

All subject to prior sale.

Walker's

FURNITURE APPLIANCES TELEVISION

453 MAIN AVENUE EAST PHONE 733-3839 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Draw A Crowd With A Times-News Classified Ad!
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
GET GARAGE SALE SIGNS FREE WHEN YOU PREPAY
CALL TODAY 733-0931

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- Business Oppor.
SMALL Mobile Home & RV Park with nice 3 bdrm owner's home, 6 acres of commercial property on Hwy 93, \$80,000 down will carry balance at 10.5. Call 733-0961.
Income Property
Kimberly 2 RENTAL HOUSES on adjoining lots, \$23,500. Call 543-2938.
KIMBERLY 2 BDRM. LUXURY LIVING for only \$37,900. This exquisite home has 3 bedrooms, spacious living room, super kitchen, double garage, automatic lawn sprinkling, central air, covered patio, deck area, more. Don't show your wife unless you're ready to buy. \$35,000. Call 733-5271.

- Homes For Sale
LUXURY LIVING for only \$37,900. This exquisite home has 3 bedrooms, spacious living room, super kitchen, double garage, automatic lawn sprinkling, central air, covered patio, deck area, more. Don't show your wife unless you're ready to buy. \$35,000. Call 733-5271.
HAMLETT REALTY OFFICIAL REALTOR Joyce Costello 733-6787 Dave Hamlett 733-5700

- Out of Town
Located east of Bluff on Highway 30. On main floor 2 bedrooms, family room with fireplace and inset 2 bedrooms and family room downstairs; detached 2 car garage; covered wood deck. \$54,500. Call Bill at Clear Lakes Agency 844-4484; Residenc 832-9635.
WENDEL 3,000 sq. ft. older home, 3 bdrm, bath, 2 fireplaces. Hard wood floors, attached garage, full bath, covered porch and yard. \$46,500. 530-2321.
1.67 ACRES at Murrough, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large machine shed, heated shop, car garage with opener. Appointment to show.
BARNES REALTY 1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227.

CALL JANE To Place Your Line Ad
Classified advertising in the Times-News is your most effective way to reach more than 6,000 homes and businesses. Our readers who are actively looking for what you have to offer. Put your ad to work for you today!

027-Jobs of Interest
Experienced, Dependable Couple to water & maintain 240 acre farm & buildings, 80 acre ditch-irrigated pasture. Mobile home, small trailer. Box 42068, Las Vegas, NV 89144.
Experienced Body Shop Technician... Local aggressive GM Dealership... Vacation and reclassification... excellent opportunity for the right person. Reply to Box 398, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

002-Lost & Found
FOUND In South Hills, 1985 Spantel, female, gold, 8 mos. Jerome Dog Log Available For Adoption. Hours Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm.

005-Personals
ROOMMATE WANTED- 107 S. 12th & 12th, utilities. Call 734-1725, after 5.
Sonior Citizen's Shelter Family Atmosphere, I.C. semi, full, 24 hr. Hogman. Call 324-5722 or 423-6501.

003-Announcements
005-Memorial Notices
Chronic-Med. Insurance & Life Insurance. Send type insurance & photo to Chronic-Med. Insurance, 2424 S. 2nd, Boise, ID 83725.
DAIRY Wants Full Time Feeder. Must be able to retail milk & deliver. Salary negotiable. Application Deadline: August 1, 1985. Contact Anita Stadel, Bliss School District #234, 5607 Woodstock, E. E. 83301.

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007-Jobs of Interest
NEEDED Full-time and part-time RN's, 11pm-7am shift, apply on-line, 2000 File Ave, West, Ft. 734-8645.
NOW HIRING for Division of State Law expanding in the Twin Falls Area. We will hire 3 people that are graduates and need to be able to serve our present customers & contact potential new accounts. Salary commensurate with experience. Earning potential \$25,000 per year. Training provided. Call 333-5818, 800-540-7500, ext. 10. Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm.

007-Jobs of Interest
NURSING COORDINATOR Senior Life Enhancement Center, BSN exp in health care programs developing a complete program for the disabled. Reply to Box 149, 401 Times News, P.O. Box 42068, Las Vegas, NV 89144.
PERSON or Couple to act as primary care taker in home care setting. Must have good references. 324-3536.

007-Jobs of Interest
TWIN FALLS TIMES NEWS is currently accepting applications for an experienced TELEMARKETING MANAGER. This position requires a working manager that can direct a staff of 60-70 people. This position is responsible for generating revenue through private party telemarketing. The ideal candidate should have ROP of commercial & telemarketing sales experience as well as some management training or background. Manager's duties include: recruiting, hiring, scheduling, training, motivating, supervising, evaluating, and promoting. Salary commensurate with experience. Other benefits include health & life insurance, 401(k) plan, holidays, retirement plan, and training. Reply to: Twin Falls Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. (208) 734-4558.

007-Jobs of Interest
WANTED: Experienced Miller to work on large dairy. Must be able to treat cows & make good checks. Reply to: Twin Falls Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
WANTED: One experienced Auto Body Painter, combination person for good work. Reply to: Twin Falls Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

007-Jobs of Interest
WANTED: Experienced Secretary should have word processing, bookkeeping, typing skills & some computer experience. Part-time (20 hrs. +/WK) Only. Some agricultural knowledge helpful. Send resume to: P.O. BOX M-69 c/o Times-News Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

LINE COOKS
Experienced line cook for full service restaurant. Call Cactus Pete's, Jackpot, Nevada (702) 755-2321 Extension 152 for appointment.

010-Professionals
HOME NURSING & THERAPY services by Idaho Home Health and Hospice personnel. Includes hospital equipment, supplies and oxygen. For information call 734-6061 or visit our office in the Social Security Building.
BABYSITTERS
ABC Children Pre-School day care enrollment for fall pre-school. Breakfast, lunch & snack. Certified teachers. Call 733-8227.
ADVENTURE LAND day care now has openings. 12 years of experience. Licensed. Breakfast, lunch and snacks, will pickup/drop. Drop-ins welcome. 734-3414.

010-Professionals
BABYSITTING in my home, 2-3 yrs. experience. Call 734-6061.
NIGHT NURSE with lots of TLC to watch 0-5 yr. olds in my home. Sawtooth neighborhood. Call 733-8885.
INFANT CARE by dependent mother. Call 734-7415.

010-Situations Wanted
Apprentice Electrician, 1 1/2 yrs. exp. towards license. Need work. 733-8305, Mark.
HOME & OFFICE cleaning. Call 734-6061.
ROTTING GARDENS & LOTTS. Call Arnold Main at 734-5775.

012-Business Oppor.
BLOOMING BUSINESS. Now open! Exciting retail location on prime commercial road. Magic City area. Call TODAY! 734-5900.
THIS HOME HAS PERSONALITY! From the moment you enter the front door, you'll be captivated by the many joys of living. Enjoy the warmth and charm of a 2,800 square foot home with large bedrooms and baths, and the deck with hot tub. Call today for more information. Call 734-8306.

012-Business Oppor.
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Across from Court House) 734-5650
Doug Volmer, Broker. Many new listings. Call 733-8382.
Aids Strong. 733-0905.
Donna's Volmer. 733-9199.
Total-Quake 27 units. \$12,000 income. Call 734-6061.
Mortgage Agency 27 units. \$12,000 income. Call 734-6061.

012-Business Oppor.
WARNING! The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunity, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of state.
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Across from Court House) 734-5650
Doug Volmer, Broker. Many new listings. Call 733-8382.
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Total-Quake 27 units. \$12,000 income. Call 734-6061.
Mortgage Agency 27 units. \$12,000 income. Call 734-6061.

012-Business Oppor.
BUY or SELL real estate. We buy mortgages. We buy more cash now than any other company. Call 423-8200 after 5pm.
MORTGAGE BROKER. We buy mortgages. We buy more cash now than any other company. Call 423-8200 after 5pm.

012-Business Oppor.
G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
Bargain home or rental \$17,900. Terms. 3 bdrm, full bath, 555 Eastland. 733-5271.
By Owner: immaculate 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre. Wood stock, central heat/A/C. Located 1/2 mile off Hwy 93. Call 734-1450.

012-Business Oppor.
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QUALITY RESULTS OR YOU DON'T PAY! CALL The Times-News 733-0741 7 LINES 7 DAYS 7 DOLLARS

038-Acreage & Lots

HELPI 3.00 acres, south of Jerome. Call collect (801) 753-5104. VACCO DUPLEX LOT 7/1 acre, 100' frontage, 100' wide. Call collect (801) 753-5104. ...

045-Mobile Homes

NICE 10 x 20 Detroler, 2 bdrm, 7 x 20 lipout, wood floor, 12' x 12' tile, 2200 sq ft. ...

051-Unifm. Houses

IN KIMBERLY-like new 3 bdrm 4plex include water, gas, 1200 sq ft. ...

051-Unifm. Houses

2 BDRM modern farm house 10 miles east of Twin Falls. ...

054-Unifm. Apts. & Duplexes

For Rent: BEAUTIFUL, spacious, fully carpeted 2 bdrm. apt. ...

054-Unifm. Apts. & Duplexes

2 BDRM in Twin. Appliances, W/D hookup, carpet, water & garage paid. ...

054-Unifm. Apts. & Duplexes

2 BDRM. Luxury Apt. Above, dishwasher, W/D hookup. ...

056-Mobile Home Spc.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE. Large mobile home lots, 65x111. ...

057-Miscellaneous

DIAMOND, Beautiful 14 carat. Retail, \$810. Must sell for \$400. ...

057-Miscellaneous

3 Wheel Bicycle. Handle bar brakes, basket, good tires. ...

038-Business Property

An Ideal location and layout for Professional Office. ...

045-Vacation Property

Lots for Sale at West Mountain. ...

051-Unifm. Houses

NEW APARTMENTS. 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. ...

051-Unifm. Houses

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR LOT? Call Outlets, 733-2940. ...

054-Unifm. Apts. & Duplexes

SECURE Living Environment. 2 bdrm. fully furnished. ...

054-Unifm. Apts. & Duplexes

NEW 2 BDRM. Wapoli. Very nice, fully furnished. ...

056-Mobile Home Spc.

12 x 60 2 BDRM. Very clean, quiet court. ...

057-Miscellaneous

DELUCE Seaside Strip swimming pool. ...

057-Miscellaneous

SLIDING glass shower doors wanted. ...

057-Miscellaneous

WANTED: Clean lint free. Reasonable. Call 734-3449. ...

051-Unifm. Houses

1985 NASHUA 14 x 60 Front. Kitchen, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. ...

051-Unifm. Houses

1976 CHAMPION 10x16. Sportsman trailer. ...

051-Unifm. Houses

1978 TAMARACK double, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 12x15. ...

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Automotive


146-160

- | | | | | |
|---|--|--|---|---|
| <p>146—4 Wheel Drive
1974 SUBARU station wagon, 4 wheel drive, 97,000 miles, \$3,900. Call 733-8254.
1980 CJ7 hardtop, all 10,000 miles, excellent cond. \$2,200. Call 733-4600.</p> | <p>155—Autos—Chevrolet
1971 CHEVY BLAZER. Reduced \$870. Call 733-2118.
1974 MONTE CARLO, run good. \$850. Call 733-4600.</p> | <p>155—Autos—Chevrolet
1985 CHEVY CHEVELLE, new tires & rims, 3 speed, in-line 8, new paint, air shocks, \$1,500 or best offer. 734-9860.</p> | <p>155—Autos—Chevrolet
1978 MONTE CARLO. Lin. dau, new tires, cruise control, PS, AC, auto antilock. \$2,250. 432-2401 eve's. 324-3224 morn.</p> | <p>160—Autos—Dodge
1976 DODGE ASPEN sta-tion wagon, auto, air, cruise, lots extras, \$1,150. 734-9624.</p> |
|---|--|--|---|---|

<p>LOOK</p> <p>1985 BLAZER 4X4 #7806. Silverado, automatic, oil, power steering, brakes, tilt, cruise, and much more! Retail Value \$17,800.00</p> <p>NOW \$14,495⁰⁰</p> <p>CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS 324-4318 JEROME 734-6565</p>	<p>LOOK</p> <p>1985 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP #1837. 4 speed manual, AM/FM cassette, tilt, and much more! Retail Value \$7995.00</p> <p>NOW \$6995⁰⁰</p> <p>CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS 324-4318 JEROME 734-6565</p>
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- 146—Antique Autos**
Collector item, 67 Cougar. First edition. Mint cond. 7500. Call 733-8254.
1924 Ford Model A Roadster. Pickup. Complete professional restoration, less than 500 miles. \$200. 733-3332.
1963 CORVAIR Conv. Factory turbo, exc. mechanical part, tires, brakes. Best offer. 728-9418.
1963 TEMPT Convertible. Excellent condition. Call 324-4680.
1960 Mustang. \$2,200. All V's. 733-7072.
1967 Buick Wildcat. Sharp—all original. \$3,000. firm. 733-8129.
1966 Ford Ranchero 3/2. 227 chrome rims, 3500. Call 324-2884.
1978 Cadillac DeVille 4 door. Automatic. All stereo, cassette, new tires. \$5,500.
1978 Buick Electra, recent overhaul, top cond. 1 owner, best offer over \$1,600. 734-9663.
1978 BUICK. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. Call 324-4680, eve's.
1977 BUICK REGAL, loaded, excellent cond., must see. \$2,900. 724-2773.
1954—Autos—Cadillac
1954 Cadillac De Ville 4 door. Excellent condition. New tires. \$4,750. 324-2800.

1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR



This luxury automobile has all the appointments you expect in a car selling over \$20,000. Air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, 6 way power seat, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM stereo, brand new Michelin tires. Beautiful Saffron yellow with matching velour interior.
NADA BOOK PRICE \$13,975

SALE PRICE ONLY \$12,995
TAKE A SHORT DRIVE TO BURLEY..... SAVE A LOT

SEE YOUNG
1096 E. Main Burley 678-0491
OPEN FROM 8-7 WEEKDAYS • 8-5 SATURDAYS

THEISEN MOTORS
Locally Owned Used Cars
Compare Our Prices • Compare Our Cars
ALL VACATION READY

<p>1974 COLONY PARK WAGON 9 passenger, luggage rack, air conditioning, automatic transmission. TODAY ONLY \$1000</p>	<p>1980 PLYMOUTH TC3 4 speed transmission, individual seats. TODAY ONLY \$1500</p>	<p>1980 AMC SPIRIT Automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning. TODAY ONLY \$2795</p>
<p>1974 DODGE MONACO 2 DOOR. Extra sharp, air conditioning, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. TODAY ONLY \$1000</p>	<p>1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD Automatic transmission, cruise control, air conditioning. TODAY ONLY \$1700</p>	<p>1980 OLDS CUTLASS Diesel engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning. TODAY ONLY \$3500</p>
<p>1976 MERCURY BOBCAT STATION WAGON. Lots of room, economy. TODAY ONLY \$1000</p>	<p>1979 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER Front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, rear window defroster. TODAY ONLY \$1800</p>	<p>1980 AUDI 4000 2 DOOR 5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning. TODAY ONLY \$3988</p>
<p>1974 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR. Luxury car, fully equipped. TODAY ONLY \$1200</p>	<p>1975 BUICK CENTURY WAGON Vulcan ready, power steering, air conditioning. TODAY ONLY \$1988</p>	<p>1980 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR Low miles, automatic transmission, air conditioning. TODAY ONLY \$3888</p>
<p>1977 CHEVY NOVA 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioning. TODAY ONLY \$1488</p>	<p>1976 DODGE VAN Just in time for vacation, air conditioning, cruise control. TODAY ONLY \$1995</p>	<p>1981 MERCURY CAPRI Yellow, floor mounted transmission, individual seats. TODAY ONLY \$3888</p>
<p>1975 FORD PICKUP Crew cab, V-8 engine, standard transmission. TODAY ONLY \$1500</p>	<p>1980 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Air conditioning, cruise control, automatic transmission. TODAY ONLY \$2788</p>	<p>1982 HONDA CIVIC 3 DOOR Dark brown, 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive. TODAY ONLY \$4288</p>

Emmett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

DICK DEY'S
9th ANNUAL
GOLD TAG
LIQUIDATION
NEW CAR SALE NEW CAR

\$800,000 worth of new Oldsmobiles and Buicks must go now! All new 1985 Oldsmobiles and Buicks slashed. Check the gold tag for tremendous savings.

Never Before Discounted 8 To Choose From!



1985 OLDS 98 REGENCY BROUGHAM SEDAN
Lack of stock has never permitted discounting on this all new high technology model. At last a super inventory of 98 Regency Broughams. 8 to choose from, all reduced. Absolutely every luxury option with specially ordered "98" exclusive interior and exterior colors. For example:
#85-148. In beautiful blue metallic

List Price \$19,552 GOLD TAG LIQUIDATION \$17,273

<p>1985 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS COUPE 4 To Choose From Fuel injected I-4 2.5 engine, white demo, low miles, air, cruise, automatic, rear window defogger, AM/FM stereo radio; steel belted radial tires, trunk lid release, front and rear mats & much more. List Price \$11,728.30</p>	<p>1985 OLDSMOBILE CIERA LS SEDAN 6 To Choose From Power door locks and windows, air, pulsating wipers, 4.3 litre V-6 diesel engine, divided front seats, AM/FM stereo radio, cruise, tilt, reclining seat back passenger, electric rear window defogger and more. List Price \$13,205</p>
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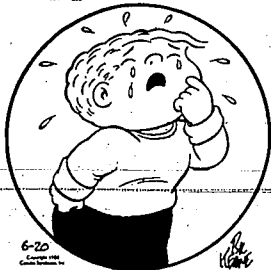
<p>1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM SEDAN. Driver training unit, #86-16. All the options including 3.8 litre V-6 2 barrel, super stock wheels, 6 way power seats, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo and more. List Price \$14,376 Gold Tag Liquidation \$10,435</p>	<p>1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM COUPE. 3 to choose from, white in color, air, pulsating wipers, cruise, tilt, air, white sidewall tires, absolutely fully equipped. List Price \$14,858 Gold Tag Liquidation \$13,483</p>
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SEE THE EXCLUSIVE ELEGANT
1985 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO CALIENTE BROUGHAM COUPE
SPECIAL EDITION IN CHAMPAGNE FIRE MIST
ONE OF A KIND!

<p>1985 BUICK SKYHAWK CUSTOM COUPE 4 to choose from. Fuel injected I-4 engine, front wheel drive, tinted glass sun roof, leather protective package, fire mist gray, deluxe interior. List \$9,646 GOLD TAG LIQUIDATION \$8,996</p>	<p>1985 BUICK SKYLARKS 4 driver training units just returned, tinted glass, ETR stereo radio, cruise, tilt, automatic, protective body side moldings. List \$10,844 GOLD TAG LIQUIDATION \$9,644</p>
<p>1985 BUICK SOMERSET REGAL COUPE 5 to choose from. The all new technology front wheel drive all new technology, air, AM/FM stereo, carpet covers, all the other power options. List \$12,076 GOLD TAG LIQUIDATION \$10,991</p>	<p>1985 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM SEDAN Reclining seats, tinted glass, electric door locks, air, cruise, tilt, steel belted radial tires, ETR stereo with clock, leather body side protection. List \$13,042 GOLD TAG LIQUIDATION \$11,489</p>
<p>1985 BUICK REGAL LIMITED 2 DOOR 4 to choose from, all the options including electric trunk release, air, automatic, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette. List \$14,556 GOLD TAG LIQUIDATION \$12,931</p>	<p>1985 BUICK LASABRE LIMITED SEDAN Automatic overdrive transmission, power antenna, lamp monitors front and rear, protection, vinyl top, lined passenger vanity mirror. List \$16,809 GOLD TAG LIQUIDATION \$14,995</p>
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JUNE 20th - 30th

NCAA sees swift enactment of tough rules

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A series of get-tough rules aimed at cleaning up the worsening scandals in college sports "will sail right through," the president of the NCAA predicted Wednesday.

"The presidents and chief executive officers have a pretty high degree of resolve on this one," said Jack Davis on the eve of the NCAA's special two-day "integrity convention."

"The feeling," Davis added, "is that something must be done."

The special convention, only the fifth in the NCAA's 75-year history, was expected to draw more than 1,000 delegates from about 500 schools, mostly those with major programs who would be directly affected by the radical legislation.

The meeting was called by the Presidents Commission, a newly created branch of the NCAA governance consisting of 44 college presidents and chancellors.

The commission, which has been lobbying for greater involvement in athletics by college heads, drew up most of the 12 agenda items, which deal mostly with recruiting and academic abuses and will be voted upon Friday.

The legislation does not address drugs or gambling, subjects which are certain to draw attention at next January's regular NCAA convention.

The most extreme measures to be decided on Friday call for suspension of coaches; loss of eligibility for athletes and even one- or two-year suspensions of programs where schools are convicted of a major violation twice within a five-year period.

Sources told The Associated Press the meeting could draw as many as 300 college heads, far more than ever before attended an NCAA event. And Davis said the presidents are not backing away from the suggestion that suspending a program might be the equivalent of capital punishment.

"I know there is some concern and some contention that if football gets caught as a repeat violator and the program is suspended, that would terminate the whole program," he said. "I think that's what the presidents want."

Davis, the faculty representative from Oregon State, also said the college chiefs believe most coaches will welcome the harsh sanctions, which include prohibiting cheating coaches from recruiting and seeing

to that a penalty would follow a coach if he changed schools.

"The good coaches are saying, 'Let's have a system where we lighten up and toughen up the enforcement program,'" Davis said. "They hear of all the other guys who are cheating, and they know that cheaters are often winners."

The only measure which seemed to be stirring much debate will be amended. Originally, the proposal called for the head of the NCAA enforcement staff to decide whether a school is charged with major or secondary violations, and to set the penalty in cases of the latter.

However, this will be rewritten to shift the responsibility to the chairman of the infractions committee, which will continue to hear all other cases and also serve as a review

court on penalties for secondary violations.

"We're trying to get the house back in order," said Davis, acknowledging that the incentive to cheat has grown apace with instances of deliberate rule-breaking by big-time athletic schools across the country.

"The risks for cheating have not been great enough," he said. "In order to be good enough to go to bowls...and get big TV money, and occasional probation is seen by some as just part of the game. The presidents have decided that this simply cannot go on."

Every school's vote on every issue will be recorded electronically and made public, another new twist to NCAA procedures.

"This is the time to put your name on the line," said Davis. "You're either for integrity or you're not."

A detailed preview of weekend events

SportsPlus

Thursday, June 20, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Cubs lose eighth straight Page D2
- Chen's loss earns fans Page D3
- America's worst golfer crowned Page D4
- Business-markets Pages D7-8

Saddle or not, he was born to ride horses

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

BOZEMAN, Mont. — George Schmidt has taken to rodeo like a well-worn saddle to a horse. And why not; he's been doing it since age three.

Capitalizing on that experience, Schmidt is now in the running for all-around cowboy honors at this week's National Intercollegiate Rodeo Finals here.

After two days of competition, he sits in fifth place in bareback and sixth in saddle bronc, keeping his hat in the ring for the all-around title.

Schmidt is part of a seven-man College of Southern Idaho contingent at the national event, which includes both four- and two-year schools. The Golden Eagles entered the tournament after sweeping their Rocky Mountain Region competition, including teams from Idaho, Utah and northern Nevada, earlier this season.

"It's a fact, captured virtually every rodeo in the region this year, while various Eagles took five of the top six individual spots.

In final regional standings, Schmidt finished first in all-around and second in saddle bronc riding. He and his teammates are trying to defend an impressive CSI record

that includes a second-place national finish in 1979.

Schmidt's trail to nationals started a relatively long time ago. "I've been team roping since I was about three," the CSI freshman says of his rodeo roots, which started on the family ranch outside of Newberg, Ore., south of Portland.

Though Newberg isn't quite the cowboy hotbed of Wyoming or southern Idaho, Schmidt nonetheless quickly became involved in rodeo there and at age eight was earning \$8,000 a year by team roping in "jackpot" events.

He says he now makes around \$4,000 or \$5,000 per year in jackpot rodeos — primarily team roping competitions where each participant pitches in an entry fee to a kitty that is then up for grabs.

Although team roping was his first draw, when asked to pinpoint his favorite event, Schmidt gives a quick answer — saddle bronc. Why the attraction? "Just the excitement I guess," he responds. "They call it the classic event here."

In high school, his first exposure to organized rodeo, he competed in several events — saddle bronc, calf roping, bareback and steer wrestling. When he came in as a high school frosh, Schmidt adds, there was little organized rodeo, but a

•See RODEO on Page D2



CSI's George Schmidt and "Old Paint" put on a show for the rodeo fans

CSI ready for rodeo's next round

BOZEMAN, Mont. — College of Southern Idaho had basically a night off Wednesday in the Intercollegiate Rodeo Finals.

Coach Shawn Davis was marshaling his forces for a stronger effort in the second go-round in an effort to get some individuals into the finals.

Through Wednesday night the Eagles' George Schmidt was in fifth place in bareback and sixth in saddle bronc riding. Roper Kindel Mason was fifth in calf roping and had teammate with Tim Black of Boise State for second place in team roping.

Bill Head, the national Indian all-around cowboy from Canada, was 10th in bareback.

Two Eagles were bucked off in the first go-round — Glynn Montero on his fourth-ride and Wayne Northcott on his third.

The major disappointment for the team thus far came in the first round of bareback competition. Region champion Gary Brogan was charged with a miss on his first horse — not having both spurs on the horse's shoulders when it left the chute.

Brogan will have a chance to regain some points in the second go-round but the first round miscue probably will keep him out of the finals.

The event is scheduled to conclude Saturday night.

Neil named CSI track coach

TWIN FALLS — Rick Neil, who built Highland High School's track program into a state contender, has been named head track and cross country coach at College of Southern Idaho.

Neil, a Montanan who has collegiate experience in football and track, will replace Karl Kleinkopf as the permanent head track mentor. Kleinkopf resigned shortly after last year's national cross country finals to devote full time to the school's physical education programs.

Neil's success at Highland has been built around a strong distance running corps for both boys and girls, not the least, being Idaho's all-time halfmile record holder, Marty Stroschein, who ran a 1:52.7 at state last month.

"It's been such a great year for us, so many great things have happened and this is a culmination of the year," said Neil of his appointment by CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer.

"We're really looking forward to the challenge."

Neil is a native of Billings, Mont., taking his bachelor's degree from Eastern Montana in that city. He

completed work on his masters at North Dakota State University.

He began his coaching career at his prep alma mater, Billings Senior High, serving two years as head gymnastics coach and football assistant. He then moved to Asaconda, Mont., High School where he was head football and women's track coach before joining the staff of Ron Erhardt in the North Dakota State football program. During his stay there, North Dakota State won the national NCAA Division II grid championship.

He left North Dakota State to become part of the football and track program at Minico High School and then moved to Highland as a football assistant to new Idaho State Coach Tom Keittler. He assumed the track job seven years ago and held it through his resignation Wednesday.

"The thing that is scary right now is we are getting such a late jump on recruiting," Neil said. "So I'll be heavily involved in door-to-door and ringing telephones to find out who is committed and who is not committed over the next few days."

Along that line, Neil said that

Stroschein, who currently is touring the country and participating in a number of national all-star track meets, hasn't been around a phone.

"I've been trying to get hold of Marty for the past 18 hours. He's supposed to be in a meet in Indiana. If he signs with someone before I get hold of him, I'll break his legs," the coach joked.

Neil said one of the conditions of his hiring was to concentrate on Idaho and Intermountain area athletes.

"We feel that there are some good potential athletes being overlooked now and while it will require extra effort on our part, we want to see if they can become the strength of our program," he said.

However, Neil admitted that any hope of winning a national championship must be pegged to at least a couple of individuals who have first-place potential.

He said he anticipated getting some recruiting lines opened this weekend when he represents Idaho at the National High School Track Coaches meeting in Denver next week. It will be his final obligation to the prep scene.

Local tourneys Area women start play in Gooding

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

GOODING — A four-time champion will be saying goodbye to Magic Valley golfing wars and a Burley contingent goes back to a favorite haunt today when the annual Times-News Magic Valley Women's Amateur golf tournament opens at the Gooding Country Club.

It will be the last time Karen Brown Darrington will be eligible to compete in the event, which is open only to amateurs who reside within the geographical confines of Magic Valley.

Darrington, a two-time state champion and winner of just about every other major women's title in Idaho, moved to Boise the first of the month.

While she will be favored to take one last title with her two Burley women will be witnessing scenes of previous triumphs.

One of these is defending champion Doris Ellingham, who claimed the title at Blue Lakes last year. Another is Sergene Sorenson who has always played the Gooding course well. Having to miss this tournament is Burley's Terrie Simpson due to a wedding in the family. Those three Burleyites took consecutive Gooding Invitational titles from 1981 through 1983.

Others who figure to be in the title chase are JoAnne Sanderson and Shaura Robinson of Twin Falls and Jerome's Julie Redker. The field will be without Twin Falls' Virginia Undhjem, who has won the Magic Valley more than any other. Undhjem currently is participating in the women's Publix tournament in New Jersey.

Ellingham says she isn't certain how her game stacks up for the event, which opens with 9 a.m. shotgun starts both days.

"I went about two weeks after the Jackpot (two-woman best ball) tournament without playing but I went out Monday and Tuesday and played pretty well," the defending champion said.

She said the Gooding nine-hole layout presents no unusual problems from other area courses "but in this area you always worry about the wind. Gooding is a difficult course during a windstorm."

Ellingham said she anticipated Darrington would be the favorite, adding "I'm glad to hear Karen will be there. We haven't seen much of her on the golf course since she got married last year. She's always a lot of fun to play with."

Host Professional Will Peterson said he expected the course to be in good condition.

"We think the greens will be good, pretty fast but nothing terrible," he said.

Legislature throws light on Cubs

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A plan to let the Chicago Cubs play night baseball at Wrigley Field if they make the National League playoffs reached first base Wednesday in the Illinois General Assembly.

The House, 85-25, gave preliminary approval to an amendment that would suspend a state law barring night ball at Wrigley — the only major league ballpark without lights — so the Cubs could install temporary lights for post-season games.

The ban on night games would still apply to regular-season contests.

The amendment would suspend another round of approval in the House before moving on to the Senate. The Cubs also are expected to continue legislative efforts to overturn the ban altogether.

The Cubs and major league owners have been pushing for permission to play night games at Wrigley because of the increased television revenues

generated by the larger viewing audience.

The Illinois Supreme Court is weighing the team's request that it overturn the state law as well as a Chicago ordinance preventing night baseball at Wrigley.

The city ordinance could be waived with a special permit, said Rep. John Cullerton, D-Chicago, sponsor of the temporary lights amendment.

Opponents of lights at the 37,000-seat Wrigley Field argue the neighborhood is not equipped to handle a nighttime influx thousands of fans and cars.

"This would be allowing for 37,000 people who've been drinking... to empty out into a community that's approximately the size of Champaign (population about 60,000)," said Chicago Democratic Rep. John Cullerton, sponsor of the amendment. "It's like a giant city ordinance being let into a small community."

Cullerton, whose district includes Wrigley Field and who was supporting night games only after the regular season, said the problems would be "multiplied a thousandfold by night games."

Lawrence Gunnels, vice president and legal counsel of Tribune Co., which owns the Cubs, said the temporary lifting of the ban does not go far enough.

"The Cullerton bill doesn't do us any good at all. It would be impossible to play night ball for only post-season games using temporary lights," said Gunnels.

He said the Cubs might not know until the last game of the regular season whether they qualify for the playoffs, and money might be spent for lights unnecessarily.

Chicago Mayor Harold Washington issued a statement urging legislators not to tamper with the city ordinance.

Spackman defends Rupert title

RUPERT — For defending champion Terry Spackman of Burley, this weekend's Rupert Amateur holds a lot of suspense.

"My game has been running hot and cold, from fairly good to real good, from day to day," he says.

The truth, then, he continues, is that the score he posts the first day may not be indicative of the second.

Spackman took the Rupert title last year after winning the Southeast Idaho Amateur the weekend before. This year he is defending his title at Riverside in Pocatello without success.

"I played average," he says.

The next day, however, he turned Burley Munny in five-under par.

For the most part he will be battling a Magic Valley championship contingent in the two-day tournament, Twin Falls will be sending Jason and Steve Meyerhoeffer, Perry Hanchey, Dave Driscoll and Dr. Chick Cutler against him.

His own course, Burley, will be sending Glenn Blakeley and Mike Cerello. Hopes for a home winner appear to ride with former champion Don Toolson and last year's runner-up, Alan Goodman.

"I played Monday with Alan and he played well," Spackman says.

Strategy on the Rupert Country Club course, Spackman says, is simple.

"You just have to keep the ball in the fairway and avoid those trees on the edges. The greens don't putt that tough but for men, it's imperative to keep it away from those little trees," he reports.

As a second thought, Spackman says "if the wind blows it's two times as tough as when it's calm. The way the course is laid out most of you shots are either downwind or into it and the wind affects both those shots."

"I played average," he says.

Bob Lantz, host professional, said interest would be accepted up to 6 p.m. today. Those entries should call him at 558-9146.

He said the field will be lighted by handicap and, for the first time, the top places in the Rupert Amateur will receive Cup Match points. The cup matches pit the best 10 amateurs against the top 10 pros later this summer.

Lantz said the field will be paired and assigned tee-off times both days. The first assignments are expected to begin about 9 a.m. each day.

Gooden, Mets combine to pin eighth straight loss on Cubs

By The Associated Press

Dwight Gooden pitched his third shutout of the season, firing a six-hitter Wednesday night as the New York Mets handed the Chicago Cubs their eighth straight defeat, 1-0.

The victory was the third straight for the Mets, who returned home Monday night on a 1-6 road trip in play four games against Chicago. The three victories had all come in complete-game pitching performances, the first two by Ron Darling and Ed Lynch.

Gooden, 10-3, struck out nine Cubs before a Shea Stadium crowd of 51,778, the largest for the Mets since 52,784 saw them play Houston on June

National

18, 1977. He now has a major league-leading 125 strikeouts.

Gooden walking just two to win his fourth straight decision in his sixth complete game of the year.

The Mets scored their run in the fourth inning off Cubs right-hander Scott Sanderson, 9-2. Keith Hernandez led off with a walk and Gary Carter doubled. One out later, Clint Hurdle was walked intentionally to load the bases, and Howard Johnson drove in the run with a fielder's

choice grounder to shortstop.

Giants 5, Reds 2

Bruce Blyden hit a three-run homer to cap a four-run third inning and he added a solo shot in the eighth to power the San Francisco Giants to 5-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Joel Youngblood's single to center triggered the Giants' rally. Youngblood went to third on Manny Trillo's double and scored on Chili Davis' sacrifice fly.

Right-hander Mario Soto, 8-6, then walked Jeff Leonard and Brently followed with his sixth home run of the season, a line drive into the left field bleachers.

Expos 4, Pirates 3

Jim Wohlford's pinch-hit single with two outs in the eighth inning scored Vance Law with the winning run as the Montreal Expos defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3.

Wohlford lined a 1-0 pitch from John Cazarinto to score Law, who had tripled off Pirate starter Jose DeLeon, 2-9, earlier in the inning.

Tom Burke, 3-0, pitched 3 1/3 innings of one-hit relief; Jeff Reardon pitched the final 1 2/3.

League leading 20th save.

Astros 7, Braves 3

Craig Reynolds had three hits, including a home run, as Houston pounded four Atlanta pitchers for 7-3 victory in support of Joe Mauer, who collected his 197th career victory with a 7-3 victory.

Niekro, 4-7, the Astros' all-time winningest pitcher with 139 victories, scattered 12 hits. Frank DiPino worked the final 1 1/3 innings.

Reynolds led Houston's attack with a single, double and home run. Kevin Bass, Glenn Davis and Denny Walling all had doubles as the Astros won their fourth game series.

Phils 1, Cards 0

Jerry Kosman and Don Carman combined on a five-hitter and Greg Gross singled home the only run, giving the Philadelphia Phillies a 1-0 victory to snap a five-game St. Louis Cardinal winning streak.

Kosman, 2-1, walked two and struck out one while outdueling St. Louis right-hander Joaquin Andujar, 12-2, for six innings. Carman got his second save with three innings of work.

Andujar, unbeaten since May 5, had won eight straight contests since St. Louis suffered a 5-0 setback against the San Francisco Giants for its only other shutout of the season. Andujar led the distance, giving up six hits, striking out six and walking two.

Three of five hits permitted by Andujar came in the second inning, starting with Mike Schmidt's leadoff single.

Scores

Sports on TV

Time	Channel	Game
7:00 p.m.	CBS	Baseball: Cleveland at Major League Baseball's Chicago Cubs at Major League Baseball's Houston at Florida
8:00 p.m.	BBC	Baseball: Boston at Atlanta

Football

Time	Channel	Game
8:00 p.m.	ESPN	Baseball: Houston at Florida
8:00 p.m.	BBC	Baseball: Boston at Atlanta

Baseball

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	37	16	.696
Los Angeles	34	18	.654
St. Louis	30	22	.577
San Diego	26	26	.500
Philadelphia	21	31	.404

Chisox nips A's in 12 innings

By The Associated Press

Rookie speedster Ozzie Guillen scored from second base on a wild pitch in the 12th inning to give the Chicago White Sox a comeback 9-7 victory over the Oakland A's Wednesday night.

It was the second extra-inning victory in two nights for the White Sox, who had tied the game 7-7 in the ninth on a solo home run by Carlton Fisk after a two-run homer by Greg Walker after two were out.

In the 12th, Guillen led off with a single and was moved to second on Marc Hill's sacrifice. Loser-Rick Langford, 0-1, then led off with a wild pitch, and Guillen raced around to score before catcher Mickey Tetlow could get to the ball and make a play.

Tigers 9, Red Sox 3

Lou Whitaker and Kirk Gibson each homered and drove in three runs to back the combined eight-hit pitching of Wall Terrell and Aurelio Lopez as the Detroit Tigers beat the Boston Red Sox 9-3.

Terrell, 8-2, scattered eight hits over the 7 1/3 innings, walking two and striking out two, before Lopez came on for his fifth save.

Jays 5, Brewers 1

Jim Calhoun scattered seven hits in three innings and George Bell cracked a two-run triple as the Toronto Blue Jays halted a six-game losing streak with a 5-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Indians 2, Angels 0

Bert Blyleven pitched a three-hitter and retired the final 24 hitters and George Vukovich lined a two-run single to snap a scoreless tie in the sixth inning as the Cleveland Indians blanked the California Angels 2-0.

Golf

Publix

FLORIAN M. J. L. S. W. Wednesday's national leader in the men's World Golf Club championship was Phil Rodgers, who won the title with a 271 total score.

Other winners in the men's division included: Gary Player, 271; Jack Nicklaus, 272; Lee Trevino, 273; Tom Watson, 274; Ben Curney, 275; Tom Weir, 276; and Tom Lehman, 277.

Golf

NEW YORK BALTIMORE

Player	Score
Phil Rodgers	271
Jack Nicklaus	272
Lee Trevino	273
Tom Watson	274

Texas 5, Seattle 4

Wayne Tolson drove in Larry Parrish with a sixth-inning sacrifice fly to lift the Texas Rangers to a 5-4 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

The Rangers entered the sixth inning trailing 4-3 and had not had a hit since the first. But Pete O'Brien broke the streak with a leadoff single, Gary Ward grounded into a fielder's choice and Parrish walked, chasing Frank Wilks, 2-1.

Tommy Dunbar then hit a run-scoring single off Ed Nunez and Glenn Brummer followed with an infield single that loaded the bases and set up Tolson's game-winning RBI, only his second of the year in 95 at-bats.

Cowboys split pair against Caldwell

CALDWELL - The Twin Falls Cowboys split a double-header with Caldwell Tuesday night, taking the opener 7-6 behind the pitching of Tom Prater and losing the second 1-0 despite getting just one less hit.

Twin Falls won the opener when a couple of walks set up RBI hits for Kirk Stater, Barry Williams and Prater.

In the nightcap, Mike Lehman's homer highlighted a nine-hit attack.

Yanks 10, Orioles 0

Ron Hasfield hit two solo homers and Dave Winfield clubbed a two-run shot among his four hits as the New York Yankees trounced Baltimore 10-0 and completed a three-game sweep over the Orioles.

The victory was the fourth straight.

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Football

Team stats

Team	W	L	T
Albuquerque	10	2	0
Las Cruces	7	5	0
Albuquerque	7	4	0
Las Cruces	6	5	1

Transactions

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

ATLANTA (AP) - The Atlanta Falcons traded wide receiver Mike Jones to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for defensive end Mike Peterson.

ATLANTA (AP) - The Atlanta Falcons traded defensive end Mike Peterson to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for wide receiver Mike Jones.

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	31	19	.619
Los Angeles	28	22	.560
Philadelphia	25	25	.500
Chicago	21	29	.419
Baltimore	18	32	.360

Baseball

AL standings

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Baltimore	18	32	.360

Rodeo

Continued from Page D1

county team has since been organized for statewide competition.

"With three years of state rodeo under his belt buckle, he had completed a third-place finish in saddle bronc riding at high school nationals, along with three state team roping crowns and one state saddle bronc title."

"The talent that spawned this success caught the eye of CSI Coach Shawn Davis, who started the Eagles on their winning ways after taking his position in 1977. Davis first saw Schmidt in action at a local rodeo school a year ago last fall."

"At that time, I could see he was very talented," Davis says. "Talent, yes, but talented almost to a

Transactions

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Rodeo

fault, he adds.

"It was only a weakness, (it's that) he's over-obsessed with ability," Davis says. "He doesn't have that drive."

Lack of personal push, though, has not detracted too much from Schmidt's standing as one of CSI's best. "The number of events he competes in, George is definitely one of the better, all-around contestants that I've had here," Davis adds.

Right now, the Eagle mentor says Schmidt can make a good run at the national all-around title, as he adds, "It just depends on the luck of the draw." He claims Schmidt had some bad luck earlier this week, and that that may spur him to an even

Football

Team stats

Team	W	L	T
Albuquerque	10	2	0
Las Cruces	7	5	0
Albuquerque	7	4	0
Las Cruces	6	5	1

Football

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	T
New York Jets	10	4	0
Baltimore Colts	9	5	0
Washington Redskins	8	6	0
Pittsburgh Steelers	7	7	0

Football

Western Conference

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco 49ers	10	3	0
Los Angeles Rams	9	4	1
Oakland Raiders	8	5	1
San Diego Chargers	7	6	1

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Golf

Chen may have lost Open but he's found fans

ATLANTA (AP) — Tze-Chung Chen says it's time to forget about his collapse in the U.S. Open and turn his thoughts to the business at hand — the \$500,000 Georgia-Pacific Atlanta Golf Classic beginning Thursday.

"If you remember everything in your head you'll be crazy," Chen said Wednesday when asked about blowing a major championship he had led for the first three rounds, building a comfortable four-shot advantage going to the final day.

"I really don't want to think about

last week," he said. "Just forget it."

Chen opened the door to Andy North's Open conquest when the little golfer from Taiwan took a quadruple-bogey on the fifth hole and then bogeyed the next three.

He got back with striking distance and finished in a three-way tie for second with two other foreign players — Dave Barr of Canada and Denis Watson of South Africa — one shot behind North.

All three of the Open runners-up are in the 156-man field that begins the

quest for the \$90,000 first prize Thursday on the rolling hills of the 7,008-yard, par 72 Atlanta Country Club course.

Lanny Wadkins, who ranks second on this season's money list and captured two of the tour's first three events in January, and defending champion Tom Kite are regarded as the favorites this week.

"I'll lose the game Sunday, but I really made a lot of fans," Chen said. "My heart is really very happy."

He has drawn shouts of support

from the Atlanta fans and said his performance in the Open at Birmingham, Mich., carried over to his departure from the Detroit airport on Monday when the attendant at his coach upgraded his ticket from coach to first class without an extra charge.

Chen is participating in the Atlanta event for only the second time, having missed the cut two years ago.

"I like a course like this," he said. "I like them narrow and short. You have to hit a ball in good position and get on the green."

Canyon Springs sets Chapman

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs Golf Association will conduct a Chapman tournament for interested couples at 4 p.m. July 6.

Interested persons should contact the clubhouse. The tournament will include an optional "cook-your-own-steak dinner afterparty."

In other Canyon Springs news, Mary Lou Barry and Emma Barry took first-flight honors in the junior-senior women's tournament. Jeanne Albay and Susan Roy and Judy Barkley and Shirley Blake tied for second.

In the second flight, Glenda McGreer and Jana Roy were first while a tie between the teams of Jackie Schell and D.J. Stanley and Terri Day and Erma Gooch developed for second.

Prep rodeo to open June 26

FILER — In an effort to raise money for its local eyesight and hearing check program, the Snake River Lion's Club will host the Idaho High School Rodeo Finals at the Filer Fairgrounds June 26-29.

A long list of activities are slated around the state event, while rodeo competition will begin each night at 8. Contestants, judges and tournament directors should meet at 8 a.m. June 26 in the grandstands.

The first go-around of all timed events is set for 8:30 a.m. June 26, with volleyball games following after noon each day. Dances are also planned to immediately follow the rodeo each night.

A rodeo queen competition will be held in conjunction with the state meet; coronation of the queen will precede the rodeo the last night of the event.

A meeting in the grandstands will be held for all national rodeo finalists after the awards ceremony June 29.

Promoter seeks sanctions

LONDON (AP) — A British promoter said Wednesday he will ask the European Boxing Union to strip Sweden's Anders Eklund of the European heavyweight title following the sudden cancellation of Eklund's scheduled defense against Britain's Frank Bruno next week.

Promoter Mike Barrett called off the fight Tuesday night after a fierce dispute with Eklund's manager, Mogens Palle, over television fees.

Palle reportedly was asking for 30 percent gross of all television rights for next Tuesday's bout and Barrett said:

Soccer union studies options

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — UEFA, the Union of European Football Associations, is expected to decide Thursday on sanctions against the soccer teams in the ill-fated European Cup final at which 36 persons were killed in a crowd riot.

The announcement on actions against Liverpool of England and Italy's Juventus Turin is scheduled to be made after a regular meeting of UEFA's disciplinary commission in Zurich Thursday afternoon.

Sweden cagers stun Americans

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Sweden upset the defending champion United States 65-54 Wednesday in the preliminary round of the William Jones Cup women's basketball tournament. The teams were tied 31-all at halftime.

The announcement on actions against Liverpool of England and Italy's Juventus Turin is scheduled to be made after a regular meeting of UEFA's disciplinary commission in Zurich Thursday afternoon.

Despite the defeat, the Americans joined Sweden in advancing into the winner's round. The U.S. team defeated the Philippines on Sunday.

In other matches, South Korea beat Brazil 71-58, Canada defeated Taiwan's Kuang Hua squad 66-63, Taiwan's national team won Malaysia 77-49 and the West German team from the Agon 58 sport clubs in Dusseldorf beat the Thai national squad 98-46.

Gomez slates defense of title

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Wilfredo Gomez will defend his World Boxing Association junior lightweight title for the first time here in September or October against top-ranked challenger Alfredo Layne of Panama, promoter Jose Cordero said Wednesday.

Gomez won the title, his third, in a controversial 15-round decision over Rocky Lockridge of the United States here May 19. He was badly battered in that fight, and said later he seriously was considering retiring.

Nets to name new coach today

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Nets on Wednesday called a Thursday news conference at which they are expected to name Rolfe Massimino of Villanova as the new head coach of the National Basketball Association team.

"The conference is to name a head coach," said Nets spokesman Jim Lamparelli. "We have no further comment."

However, Nets President Bernie Mann has said he offered Massimino a contract and was waiting for the Villanova coach to give his answer.

The contract is reportedly a 10-year deal that would pay Massimino \$375,000 in each of the first four years.

Indians pass strike vote

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians voted 26-0 Wednesday in favor of granting the Executive Council of the Major League Baseball Players' Association the authority to call a strike if necessary.

The Players' Association expects to make a decision between July 1 and July 10 on when to stage a possible strike should current negotiations between the Players' Association and the owners' Player Relations Committee fail to result in a settlement.

Miller isn't thinking about topping money list

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Alice Miller, on the verge of becoming the leading single-season money winner in the history of the Ladies Professional Golf Association, is trying not to think about the record.

"I've been aware of it. Its inevitable 'I'll pass it unless I get hurt,'" says Miller, who leads the tour with \$280,750 in official earnings this week's \$250,000 Mayflower Classic.

"I try not to think of it," the 29-year-old golfer said about the record of \$310,399 set by JoAnne Carner in 1982. "I want to keep playing well, do the same thing and the record will take care of itself."

Miller, the only woman to win three

events this year, could claim the record with a victory here. She'll start play Thursday on the 6,203-yard, par-72 Country Club of Indianapolis course with \$280,750 in official earnings after finishing in a tie for 14th Sunday in the Rochester International.

"I'm in position to take some top honors this year," says Miller, who leads every LPGA statistic except putting. "I can't afford to slack off."

More than 100 pros will be challenging her for the \$37,500 top prize to be awarded at the end of the 72-hole tournament.

The field lacks a defending champion. Ayako Okamoto of Japan, who

won here last year, withdrew because of back problems.

Okamoto, the winner of last year's Mazda LPGA series, carded a 7-under 281 here in 1984 and finished two strokes ahead of second-place Judy Clark and Donna White. But the course has been toughened this year with the 12th hole playing at 181 yards, compared with 160, and No. 18 stretched from 550 to 406 yards.

"You have to keep the ball in play off the tee because it can be a tight golf course, with the rough and the trees," said Miller, who has finished seventh or higher 12 times in her 17 starts this year. "You want to drive the ball pretty well, not long so much, just straight."

"You have to be a good putter because those greens can get pretty treacherous if they get faster."

Miller, who earned \$374,592 with three victories in her previous seven years on the tour, says there's no one reason for her current success.

"It's a combination of a lot of factors," she said. "People think there's got to be one secret to overnight success, and that's just not true."

"I think I've worked hard for a lot of years to get where I am now. The last couple of years I've played pretty good golf."

"This year on tee to green I'm probably a little more consistent than I was last year. My putting is usually pretty good."

BYU all-American tops women's publink

FLANDERS, N.J. (AP) — Sue Biltek, an academic All American at Brigham Young University, shot a par 72 on Wednesday to grab the lead in the opening round of qualifying in the ninth United States Golf Association Women's Amateur Public Links Championship.

Biltek of Provo, Utah, had three birdies and three bogeys on the 5,808-yard Flanders Valley Golf Course, which is serving as host to the 129 players in the event. The 20-year-old student had a two stroke lead entering the 18th hole but suffered a bogey.

One stroke behind the leader were a pair of NCAA champions, Danielle Ammaccapane of Arizona State and Cynthia Schreyer of the University of Georgia. Ammaccapane, a 21-year-old junior who was a semifinalist in this event a year ago, won the 1985 collegiate title, while Schreyer won it the previous year.

Kristin Caldera of Chamblain University in Hawaii was tied for fourth place with Lana Perneck of Glendale, Utah, with opening rounds of 74. Perhaps will be a freshman next year at UCLA.

Defending champion Heather Ford of Arizona State was tied at 76.

The field will play another 18 holes

Undhjem has 86

FLANDERS, N.J. — Virginia Undhjem, Twin Falls, representing Idaho in the U.S. Women's Public Links golf tournament, shot an 86 in the opening round of play Wednesday.

The total leaves Undhjem 14 strokes off the pace. She would require a near par score in the second-qualifying round scheduled today to make the match play portion of the tournament.

of qualifying on Thursday and the low 32 golfers will advance to match play. Two rounds of match play will be held on Friday to reduce the field to eight.

A single round of match play will be held Saturday, while the final 20 rounds are scheduled for Sunday.

The total leaves Undhjem 14 strokes off the pace. She would require a near par score in the second-qualifying round scheduled today to make the match play portion of the tournament.

Among the field was 12-year-old Victoria Goetze of Hull, Ga., the youngest player in the event. She shot an 83. Helen Clark of Boring, Ore., the oldest player in the field at 61, had an opening round 101.

Buhl splits with Idaho Falls

BUHL — The Buhl Indians overcame a 13-1 deficit to pin the first league loss of the season on Idaho Falls B team 17-15 Tuesday night but the eastern Idahoans claimed the second game 17-8.

Idaho Falls rocked Buhl by scoring six in the first and five in the fourth innings before the Indians came alive with a nine-run fourth. That outburst was highlighted by Bill Erving's homer, coming after run-scoring doubles by Lyle Peterson, Greg Owen, Dave Cooper and Dave Massie.

The second game just went five innings as Buhl ran out of pitchers. The Indians held to within four over the

first four innings, trailing 10-7. But Idaho Falls scored six in the top of the fifth to tie things.

Buhl will entertain Wood River in a double-header beginning at 6:30 p.m. today.

Idaho Falls 17, Buhl 15	
Buhl	022-2024-15 11 5
Idaho Falls	001-9012-17 14 8
Webster, Trube (3), Clements (5) and Holverson, Nassie, Cooper (4), Owen (3) and Irving W. Cooper (2) — Buhl: Hill—Hull—Erving	
Idaho Falls 17, Buhl 8	
Buhl	051-16-17 12 3
Idaho Falls	20501-8 8 5
Clements and Windberg, Owen, Walker (3), Webster (3) and Hartway W. Clements (1) — Owen	



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After national search

America's worst avid golf player claims his crown

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — If America's Worst Avid Golfer tournament wasn't golfing's finest hour, there was no question it was the sport's longest.

Angelo Spagnolo shot 257 bad strokes to win the dubious title of America's worst recreational golfer Wednesday at the Tournament Players Club course, one of the country's most difficult.

The 31-year-old grocery store manager from Fayette City, Pa., lost about 60 golf balls along the way, almost half of them on the difficult 17th hole, which is nearly surrounded by water.

Spagnolo appeared to be only the second-worst golfer, behind Jack Pulford, until he shot a 66 at No. 17.

Pulford, a 48-year-old restaurateur from Moline, Ill., finished with a 208.

"I just came unglued on 17," said Spagnolo, who sank 27 balls into the water before he was forced by course officials to walk around the green and put down a narrow cart path to the flag.

"There was a big hum in my head on 17. I kept hearing my son saying 'Dad' and laughing," said Spagnolo who was awarded a crystal trophy and a tacky green-plaid sports jacket.

Claiming the distinction of best of the worst was Kelly Ireland, a 42-year-old trial lawyer from Tyler, Texas, who boasted a 179. Course par is 72.

Originally scheduled to start at noon, tee time was set back to 10:57

a.m. to make sure the two twosomes had enough daylight to finish 18 holes.

While an average game on an average course lasts somewhere around four hours, the brave denizens of weekend golfing persevered for a few minutes more than seven hours.

"It's better to be the best of the worst than the worst of the worst," Ireland said, adding that he wasn't sure of his title until the end.

Sponsored by Golf Digest magazine, the America's Worst Avid Golfer tournament was designed to show that average players can have fun even while ending up with scores that look more like four-round totals.

"The golf course is just terribly tough for a person who can't shoot straight," said Jay Fitzgerald, presi-

dent of Golf Digest. "They've made some awful golf swings. They aren't going to the U.S. Open."

Joe J. Mosser, a 45-year-old stockbroker from Aurora, Colo., led or trailed depending on one's perspective, after the front nine with a 75.

At times, some of the play looked as though it could have been featured in a B-rated horror movie. The statistics were evidence: 102 balls lost in the water, 124 penalty shots and 17 wiffs.

Dye wants Georgia's trophy

ATLANTA (AP) — Auburn football Coach Pat Dye has said the Southeastern Conference should take away Georgia's all sports trophy, but Bulldogs Athletic Director Vince Dooley said Dye doesn't understand the rules.

Dooley said the penalty drawn by a school placed on probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association determines the SEC's action.

Dooley's remarks followed comments by Dye who told an Auburn alumni meeting in Atlanta that the SEC, after taking away Florida's conference football title, also should take away Georgia's recently awarded trophy for excellence in all sports.

"But what he (Dye) didn't take into consideration is the conference stance that was established several years ago (in 1979)," said Dooley, also Georgia's head football coach. "In the event of penalties handed down by the NCAA, championship eligibility is determined by the severity of the penalty."

"If a penalty involves sanctions against postseason competition and TV appearances, then the school is ineligible for SEC championship competition in that sport. The issue isn't the individual, but the severity of the penalty. The penalty is the dividing line."

Dye had said, "If they're going to take Florida's football championship away, then I think they should take Georgia's all-sports trophy away because they used an ineligible player all year."

Dye was referring to Georgia basketball center Cedric Henderson, who last month was declared ineligible by the NCAA when the Bulldogs' basketball program was placed on probation for recruiting violations.

Georgia's football program also is on probation for recruiting violations, but the penalties against the Bulldogs did not involve bowl or TV sanctions.

Florida, placed on probation for recruiting violations, received bowl and TV sanctions after the 1984 season, when it won its first SEC football championship. The SEC presidents decided two weeks ago to strip the Gators of their 1984 title.

Last month, Georgia won its first Bernie Moore Trophy for overall athletic excellence. The trophy is decided on the basis of points allocated for a school's finish in each sport.

Memphis fan accused of payments

NEW YORK (AP) — A former employee of one-time advertising executive William B. Tanner says Tanner provided Memphis State University basketball players with money, cars and "spouse jobs," according to the latest issue of Sports Illustrated.

Asked how much money was involved, Harry Davis, former vice president and controller of the William B. Tanner Co., told the magazine, "How does \$1,500 a month sound?"

Tanner, one of the founders of the Golden Tigers booster club, has denied the charges.

Tanner sold his company about two years ago and it is now known as Media General Broadcast Services. He began a four-year federal prison term June 10 after pleading guilty to three counts of understating personal income and one mail-fraud count.

The Memphis Commercial Appeal recently quoted Jeff Battle, who plays basketball for MSU from 1978-81, as saying he and other players had been given money by boosters and coaches.

An unidentified source also told SI that the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service have been looking into the gambling habits and possible ties of Bens. Memphis State's head basketball coach, stemming from his association with the Colonial Country Club.

Kirk has refused to answer questions about the allegations, but last Friday appeared before reporters to deny that any players had been paid at Memphis State during his tenure.

Attempts to reach Kirk Wednesday were unsuccessful. His secretary said he was not in his office and he did not return several telephone calls.

A federal grand jury began an investigation last April into gambling in the Memphis area.

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Disappointment, relief remain after assault on Everest



National endurance champ Kevin Swigert matched stamina against world's highest peak

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — How would you feel after making a valiant but unsuccessful attempt to reach the top of the world's 29,248-foot summit of Mt. Everest?

In the case of Stanley's Kevin Swigert, you are disappointed but relieved.

"I didn't realize how much I wanted to get on the top until I realized it wasn't possible," says Swigert on returning to Idaho from Nepal after spending 76 days on the slopes of world's highest mountain.

Swigert's day of reckoning on Mt. Everest came following a rest in base camp to prepare for a bid at the summit in early May.

On the return climb to the expedition's highest camp 2,000 feet below the peak, the mouth of a snow cave where Swigert and others spent the night blew shut with a foot of snow.

Weakened because of the lack of oxygen, Swigert turned his place in the summit bid over to another member of the expedition.

"I didn't feel right about the way I felt," he says. "I wish more than anything else it would have been me."

Despite his disappointment, Swigert says he was relieved not to make the attempt.

"I didn't realize how scary I was thinking (the climb was) until the day I realized I wasn't going to go up any more, and I felt tremendous relief. I thought, 'okay, I'm not going to get killed up there,'" he says.

Although the expedition failed to reach the summit, Swigert says it was successful in many ways.

The group of 20 American climbers to reach the summit on the West Ridge, the most difficult route to the top of Mt. Everest.

Swigert says he gave the summit bid that route, and his team made it further than most that have failed.

A successful summit bid was made by a Norwegian team that included one American while Swigert's team was on the mountain.

The Norwegians, however, took the mountain's easiest route, Swigert says.

The expedition was successful in other ways, too, he says.

Financially, the team may have a some money left from the \$10,000 contribution each member made to pay for the expedition. And, overall, the teamwork of the expedition worked well, Swigert says.

But, problems arose early in the expedition that caused the team to lose time and the strength they needed to make a successful bid at the top.

"It wasn't due to weather. It was partially due to poor planning on our part on what we had to move (to each camp)," says Swigert.

Because the body does not regenerate itself easily at high elevations, he says it is impossible for climbers to maintain their strength over long periods of time.

The group lost time from the beginning that made it impossible to reach the summit, Swigert says.

They failed plan the trip properly and took too much equipment and food, he says. Because of that the more

"I didn't realize how scary I was thinking until the day I realized I wasn't going up anymore and I felt tremendous relief. I said 'okay, I'm not going to get killed up there.'"

active members of the expedition made extra trips between camps that saved the team from tragedy.

A lack of firm leadership on the mountain, too few Sherpa porters and American members of the expedition who couldn't get used to the extreme elevations slowed the team's ascent, he says.

When they made the summit bids, Swigert says, the Americans and the Sherpas were too tired and had too little oxygen to continue the effort.

Camp Five, the expedition's highest, is known as the "Death Zone." From there, Swigert says, the last 2,000 feet to the summit is essentially a rock climb with pitons and rope that has to be made in huge boots, mittens and oxygen masks.

Because there is no place to sleep above Camp Five, the climb must be done in one day, Swigert says.

Yet, he says, despite the fatigue of the climbers, the second attempt may have been successful. If an oxygen bottle hadn't malfunctioned, The two men who made the bid, Rob Anderson, formerly of Colorado and now living in Australia, and Jay Smith of South Lake Tahoe, were turned back with the hardest part of the route behind them only 800 feet from the summit.

Swigert, 30, says the team made the expedition without any injuries, although he did smash his fingers on the first day from base camp.

Everyone lost weight, Swigert lost six pounds, which he says is a lot for him because he has only a 2 percent body fat.

He did lose 10% of bulk in his muscles, particularly in his calves, because of the inability of the body to regenerate at high altitudes.

Winner of NBC television's "Survival of the Fittest" competition four years in a row, Swigert says it is taking him time to return to his former conditioning.

"I feel pretty strong, but I don't feel I have the staying power I used to," he says.

Since returning, Swigert says he now can run up hills that he could not before going to the Himalayas. Yet, he does not bid to attempt the summit again.

Swigert prepared himself for Mt. Everest by climbing in the Canadian Rockies, Alaska and Mexico. The almost 26,000 feet he reached on Everest is the highest he has reached.

He says he would try the climb again if he didn't have to do the advance planning and could just show up at base camp and take the easy route to the top.

But, he says he did it this time because the "spirit of adventure" is a part of his makeup.

"I like to subject myself to things that are different," Swigert says.

He says there is an alluring exhilaration for him that comes from looking down on the lesser mountain peaks from the one that dominates them.

"It's an incredibly cool place to be up that high."

Upland bird populations may rebound

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho's winter-stressed upland birds should take advantage of a better than average weather spring to produce a good hatch across the state, says state bird manager Gary Will of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Harsh winters in three of the last four years followed by cold, wet springs have combined to knock upland bird populations well below average, he said.

"So far all our biologists in the state are reporting conditions statewide better than last year. Everyone out there is optimistic this will be a pretty good production year," he said.

"It's been a little drier in some areas but not dry enough at this point to cause us any major concern. We think the hatch is coming along well. Temperatures have been good and precipitation has been good enough for adequate numbers of insects and forbes. It remains to be seen what the rest of the summer does to us."

"It's getting hot pretty early and we must get some showers or range conditions will deteriorate rapidly. We've seen in past years of drought that birds are forced to concentrate around the moist areas. Those that can't get there probably don't survive."

He said this point was particularly critical to sage grouse and sharp-tailed, a little less so for chukar and grouse and "less important to forest

Whooping crane outlook bright

GRAYS LAKE, Idaho (AP) — The foster-parent whooping crane program at Grays Lake has been given a boost by the area's mild spring, officials say.

So far, 12 of 23 eggs transferred to the national wildlife refuge in southeastern Idaho have hatched with surrogate-parent sandhill cranes sitting on the nests, says manager Gene Barney.

The eggs of the endangered bird were flown to Grays Lake from Wood Buffalo National Park in Canada's Northwest Territories. Wood Buffalo is the summer nesting ground of the last wild flock of whoopers. They winter on the Gulf Coast of Texas.

The eggs arrived at the refuge in late May. All but two are expected to hatch by the end of this week, Barney said. Thirteen of a record 25 eggs were hatched last spring,

when cold, stormy weather hindered the hatch.

"The weather is good this year," said Barney. "We haven't had the chilling we had last year."

Cold weather doesn't stop the eggs from hatching, Barney said. But it does threaten young chicks. One chick has died this year since hatching.

Meanwhile, nine whoopers, the highest number yet, have returned to Grays Lake, Barney said. The rest of the 30 birds in the flock are scattered throughout southeastern Idaho and western Wyoming.

Twenty whoopers have been sighted in the region, and Barney expects more reports throughout the summer.

None of the Grays Lake whooper flock are breeders yet. Whooping cranes do not breed until they are five or six years old.

bird farm for maximum egg production.

"We produced 46,000 eggs at Jerome and 26,200 — or 37 percent of the eggs hatched. We wound up with 29 cooperators statewide — none in region 1, one in region 2, 12 in the Boise-Mountain Home area, 14 in Magic Valley and one each in Pocatello and Idaho Falls," Will said.

The cooperators, either private individuals or sportsmen clubs, received

ed 9,400. There was a rearing loss of 30 percent but it still realized a total of 5,800 birds raised.

"Some of the cooperators had very good success. I think the Mountain Home group raised and released almost everyone they picked up at the farm," Will said. "Others didn't have that kind of success. The biggest loss came when a power failure during the night turned off a brooder and the cold temperatures killed the chicks."

Of those 5,800 chukars raised to maturity, 2,746 were released last fall because the cooperators didn't have the facilities to hold them over the winter. Another 3,144 were released as spring breeders.

The state game farm held 16,700 chicks and despite an outbreak of disease, still managed to raise 82 percent with the threat of further disease at the farm. It was decided to release all but 530 last fall. Those 530 were held for breeders at the farm.

Of the total effort, 19,292 chukars went into the wilds — 84 percent last fall and 16 percent this spring.

Will said a repeat harsh winter likely did those released last fall any good but he wouldn't venture a guess as to carryover success.

"We've been looking as much as possible but it is very difficult to monitor on the ground," he said.

Meanwhile, the department hopes to repeat the major effort again and feels the final decision on success will be reached this fall when hunters return to the field.

Winter closure seems to have helped Malad

Could the closing to winter fishing of one stretch of water 100 yards long contribute to the excellent fishing during the general season?

One such closing, on the bottom end of the Malad River, may be the reason the fishing on the Malad is so good this part of the 1985 general season.

During the winter of 1984 I remarked that the area below the lower bridge on the Malad was closed to fishing. I was disappointed that we had lost this area to winter fishing, but the Idaho Department of Fish and Game made a good decision.

The fishing from the Snake River up to an Idaho Power plant in the Malad canyon has been excellent.

Granted it is one hell of a place to fish. The rocks are slick, walking along this stretch of water is a hazard to your health and limbs, but to the good-shape fisherman, it is one of the best streams in Magic Valley this early part of the season.

I suppose the theory was to let the fish migrate upstream without the gauntlet of fishermen they needed to get by.

Once again, the Idaho Fish and Game Department made the right decision. OJ Swen duffs his hat.

The week before the general season this ol' boy was asked by many people just where to go opening day.

One such, was one of the Francisco boys, of cafe fame, right here in Twin Falls.

Yes, I gave him a bit of advice on just where might be good fishing opening day, and away from the crowds.

The next week he gained my attention with a "Hey, you didn't tell me there were rattlesnakes there."

OK, there are snakes, and I cannot tell you of any place in our high desert county that you can get away from them.

And of course, this brings to mind my favorite snake story. Between Lava Hot Springs and Bancroft in eastern Idaho flows the Portneuf River, and along this slow-moving, excellent fishing stream there are snakes and most are rattlesnakes.

Halfway between Lava and Bancroft is an infamous place called Whiskey Mike's. It sits on the side of a hill, along side the road. Whiskey Mike was a Greek who ran this establishment. Provisions for your trip, including liquor, could be gained at his establishment. Also, Mike was a practical joker, and this writer was the victim of one of his best jokes.

One hot summer day, in the 1940s, I was taken fishing by the late Dewey Davis, a cool dealer from Pocatello. When he was not fishing, and Dewey always gained his provisions at Whiskey Mike's when fishing the Portneuf or the Portneuf Reservoir.

As a gangly kid, I stood outside while Dewey went in to get provisions. Mike came out with Dewey and remarked to Dewey, "You ain't going to let that kid go like that in snake country are ya?"

"Well I'll get the protection and loan 'em to ya, if the kid will wear it," Mike told Dewey, and went alongside the rock and stucco lean-to and came back with two lengths of stovepipe.

Dewey tossed the pipe in the back seat of the car and off we went to the mouth of Pebble Creek.

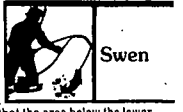
On getting out of the car and assembling my fishing gear, Dewey tossed the two pieces of stovepipe my way and said gruffly "put 'em on!"

I had to take off of my shoes to slide the stovepipe over my feet and up the calves of my legs, but soon had them in position, and was following Dewey to the river — stiff-legged, falling down, but the snakes could not get me now.

After a morning of falling down, a lacrated foot, chafed legs and limited movement, it came time to reposition Dewey. Back we went to the car gear-stepping all the way.

When we arrived at Mike's, he was waiting at the doorway and started to bellow. Those Greeks could laugh. It was then I realized I had been had.

But, the joke was on them — I didn't get even one snake bite.



Swen

In Texas ecosystem

Exotic species out-compete the natives

By BILL SCHULZ
Associated Press Writer

Given a home where the buffalo roam, some species of exotic animals are showing signs of taking over places where the deer and the antelope play.

There are about 120,000 exotic animals of 59 species in Texas, according to a recent survey by the Parks and Wildlife Department.

Although the big animals — such as the cape buffalo, the rhinoceros, the zebu, a wild African cow, and the eland; a large antelope with long, straight horns — have more status, the smaller ones may be the troublemakers.

"We have conducted studies on exotics and found that many of them,

especially the more popular species, compete directly and effectively with native white-tailed deer," said Charles Winkler, the department's big game program director. "Texas law declares such exotic animals are livestock and not subject to regulation by wildlife biologists. Ranchers who have stocks of those exotics can hunt them, or lease hunting rights for them, any time of the year."

"At this point, we're really keeping an eye on it," Winkler said in a telephone interview from his office. "The rate of expansion has really been phenomenal on this thing."

"We are concerned because most people don't seem to accept the fact these animals will have an impact on native wildlife. It doesn't pose much of a problem to me as long as they are

behind a high fence. But you get a good gully washer and the fence is down and they spread out."

One study proved the staying power of axis and sika deer, he said.

"One pasture was stocked with whitetails and sika deer, another with whitetails and axis deer, and the third with only whitetails as a control area," Winkler said. "It could be fairly stated that both the sika and axis deer out-competed the whitetails to the point that the whitetails were not able to survive."

Because of transplanting, some antelope are more numerous in Texas than they are in their homeland.

"We're looking at two species primarily," Winkler said. "Probably the black buck antelope are at least as numerous in Texas, if not more

numerous, than they are in their native India and Pakistan.

"A lot of this stuff has gotten started simply because a rancher had the opportunity to get something that was a little different" to hunt, he said.

New to those ranges offer exotic hunts along with hunts for whitetails and native Texas wildlife during legal seasons.

The big animals, even the dangerous cape buffalo, don't worry Winkler much.

"Rhinoc, cape buffalo, eland, I don't ever look for those species to get very numerous," he said. "They're too large and probably just too hard to manage. They require pretty expensive fencing to keep them enclosed and I don't think people are going to fool with them."

Briefly

Sawtooth collects 105 chinook

STANLEY — Five days of trapping at the new Sawtooth Hatchery weir on Decker Flat have yielded 105 adult chinooks, reports Superintendent Tom Rogers.

Rogers said the vanguard of the spring run is "mainly four-year fish, running 26 to 29 inches in length and running from 12 to 20 pounds."

So far the run is divided quite equally between male and females, he estimates.

Rogers said only one chinook has been taken at the East Fork weir, adding "the water temperatures are considerable higher and there is more flow" in the east fork.

He added, the lack of heavy runoff in the main Salmon River is credited with bringing this year's run into the headwaters a solid two weeks ahead of time.

Fly Fishers to meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — A fly-tying clinic and a video on fly casting will highlight tonight's regular monthly meeting of the Magic Valley Fly Fishers.

The clinic will begin at 7 p.m. today at the Rock Creek on Addison Ave. West. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. All interest people are invited.

Boaters must have permits

SALMON — Private power-boaters and float-boaters who want to operate along the 79-mile "Wild River" stretch of the Salmon River above Riggins between now and September 7 will need a permit.

The segment of the river on which permits are required during the summer is from Corn Creek down to Long Tom Bar. Boating permits are not required at other times of the year or on other sections of the river.

Reservations for private power-boat permits may be made by telephone or in person at the Nezperce National Forest's Slate Creek Ranger District office 10 miles south of White Bird. The number to call is 636-2211.

Private power-boat permits are issued on a first-come, first-serve basis at the Slate Creek Ranger District office and the Riggins Fire Center.

Private float-boat permits are issued at Corn Creek boat launch to those with reservations. Currently, all the launch dates are filled, but cancellations do occur. Contact the North Fork Ranger District office to fill a cancelled launch date.

Reinecker heads wildlife unit

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — An Idaho Fish and Game Department administrator in Idaho Falls will head the agency's Bureau of Wildlife.

Tom Reinecker will succeed Jerry Thiesen, who has become a regional Fish and Game administrator in Lewiston.

Reinecker is an Oregon State University graduate who joined the department in 1961 as a Lewiston conservation officer. His assignments have included work in Wallace, Kellogg, Cascade and McCall.

Since 1973, Reinecker has supervised the department's Region 6 headquartered in Idaho Falls. Herb Pollard will succeed him in that job.

Yellowstone visits soaring

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Attendance at Yellowstone National Park soared this spring, while Grand Teton National Park saw a moderate increase, in part because of the mild weather the region has enjoyed.

In May, Yellowstone recorded 163,339 visitors, up 24.5 percent from the 131,375 figure recorded at the same time year ago. For the first five months of the year, Yellowstone had 282,984 visitors, compared to 213,891 for the same period a year ago, a jump of 18.3 percent.

"We're attributing a lot of it to the weather," said park spokeswoman Margie Siring. "Spring was pretty free of snow and the road crews were able to get out a lot earlier, so the roads were passable a lot earlier."

Grand Teton National Park had 306,171 visitors during the first five months of this year, up 2 percent from the 300,672 visitors last year. In May, visitation was up 6 percent from the same period a month ago.

Preston slough protected

PRESTON, Idaho (AP) — The Oxford-Coulam Slough near Preston has been added to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's list of protected wetland areas, agency officials say.

The 1,890-acre marsh, purchased for \$530,000 with funds from the sale of federal duck stamps, will be used as a nesting area for rare and endangered birds, primarily waterfowl such as the red-tailed duck and white-tailed fish. Fish and Wildlife spokesman Terry Gladwin said.

The slough, located about 10 miles northwest of Preston in Franklin and Bannock counties, also is the summer home of a young whooping crane. Gladwin estimated about 106 varieties of birds use the marsh each year.

Wildlife officials became interested in the property about four years ago after conducting a study of migration patterns for waterfowl in the Pacific Flyway.

State Fish and Game Department officials have said Idaho has lost more than 400,000 acres of wetlands over the past several years.

How'd spraying start without protest



Mike Harrop Outdoors

Dust from the baler stung my eyes as the helicopter touched down near by to drop off a flagman, then immediately lifted to begin spraying.

Although the grasshopper poison now being used throughout Southern Idaho is considered harmless to warm-blooded animals, I'd planned to be under cover of the house when spraying began.

But I was caught on the tractor when the helicopter made its first pass, hosing down the barley just upwind of me with a thin mist of Malathion.

And by the time I finished the window I was bailing, the chopper was half-finished with the 70-acre field, so I kept on working, worrying just a little about any ill effects the chemical might have on me.

I had to laugh at my mild reaction, because 20 years ago I'd have been part of the public clamor for a hearing before spraying got underway.

Perhaps those of us who were involved in the environmental movement during my Sierra Club days accomplished our task so well that we don't have to worry.

"These days, 'safe' pesticides like Malathion are widely used. Dangerous ones are generally reserved for smaller jobs than the poisoning of most Southern Idaho's insects.

Governmental agencies are more watchful of pesticide application. Even chemical companies have changed since I've actively caught the Ortho folks peddling banned chemicals back when I was a reporter for the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

Still, I can't help worrying that opposition failed to develop.

In the old days, we'd have made a wonderful debate out of it."

County agents would say that pesticides were safe and stand be-

lieven society and disaster.

Wildlife would counter that Malathion won't just kill grasshoppers — it'll kill nearly every insect species.

"What's more, insects are the second-largest link in the food chain. Destroy the insects and you've created starvation for some small animals, they'd say.

In the end, the spraying would go on, but some truths would have been presented by both sides. We'd know more about the issue than we do now.

Spraying against the grasshopper infestation isn't a bad thing. But it certainly isn't a wholly good thing either.

Southern Idaho is going to gain a measure of economic survivability out of the spraying program.

But the negative aspects of the spraying program haven't been discussed in public forums as yet.

To be sure, a few ignorant people have suggested that farmers wait for God to send seagulls to eat the grasshoppers, but that isn't really a realistic option.

While I'm not going to solve the grasshopper problem as yet, I'm going to use poisons because that's the only sure way of dealing with the situation.

Some of Idaho's wild animals are going to benefit from the program, but others may be devastated by it.

For instance, I know of one chunk of public rangeland that has been stripped by grazing and the ravages of

grasshoppers.

That rangeland provides some forage for wildlife, particularly a band of eight bull elk that frequents the area in the winter. This year, they'll find the pickings slim and devote more time to haystacks which they're almost certain to face a special hunting season aimed at moving them out of the alfalfa.

Every mouthful of grass that can be saved for those elk represents their possible survival.

Nearly, the chicken-like birds we love to hunt are trying to get their young out of the nests and into the world.

Young gamebirds depend almost entirely on insects for food during their first two or three weeks of life. Later, they begin to take such plant material as seeds.

Unfortunately, the main spraying program is going to occur just as young game birds are hatching.

The trouble is that no one seems to know if enough insects will be left for the young birds.

As a passionate fisherman, I worry about the effect of spraying on streams.

I'm sure that there will be plenty of grasshoppers left after the spraying program. Large, adult insects are

harder to kill than little ones.

But what about the tiny midges and mayflies, the caddis nymphs, stoneflies and other insects upon which trout depend for food.

Pilots will try to avoid spraying water, but there is pressure to get the job done quickly. I'm sure some streams will be sprayed.

The effect of spraying is simply unknown, and that bothers me.

Are we looking at a wildlife disaster equal to a hard winter? Will there be any effect at all?

The state should find the money to survey wildlife in the wake of spray-planes so that society can make an informed decision next time.

In the long haul, it could be better to spray hotspots only or to set up a federal grasshopper insurance program, pay damages and let the critters die off naturally.

One thing's certain: as long as insect infestations spell economic ruin for half of an entire state, the spray planes will fly — no matter what the other costs may be.

I guess that's the net result of a lack of faith in seagulls.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

Summer has reached the Sawtooth National Forest early this year putting most recreational facilities at mid-summer availability.

Campgrounds are open on the Burley ranger district at Lake Fork, Sublett, Clear Creek and Bennett Springs.

The Lake Cleveland campground is closed because it is wet and muddy and the Thompson Flat campground will not open until July 20. Contractors are laying pipelines for the water system and hauling out slash.

An unusual number of rattlesnakers have been reported in the Raft River division and southern Albion area. Extra caution is advised.

Stream fishing is good in the Sublett area.

Schipper, Bear Gulch, Lower Penstemon, Upper Penstemon, Pettit and Porcupine campgrounds are open in the Twin Falls district. Big Bluff and Bostletter will be closed indefinitely.

The Oakley-Rogerson road is now open east via Third Fork. Most of the side roads are open but are very rough and dusty.

White-felled wood is available along Deadline Ridge and deadwood is scattered throughout the area. The deadwood is best found south of the green-felled wood on Deadline Ridge.

All campgrounds are open in the Ketchum District with water available. Camping in dispersed areas is allowed but limited to 16 days.

Roads are open but dry and dusty.

Trail work is underway on the Norton Creek trail to Norton Lakes, Baker Lake trail, and the Pioneer Cabin trail. Snow level is 8,500 feet.

Fishing is reported good with all streams estimated at near July conditions.

Summer arrives in Sawtooth forest area

Spousal abuse is an epidemic. Its results can be deadly. But there is hope.

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Thursday, 8 p.m.

For answers to specific questions and for advice, watch the statewide call-in program which immediately follows this broadcast.

The number to call is 1-236-2857.

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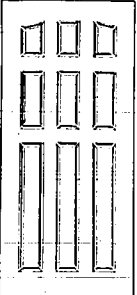
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Business

Lower mortgage rates likely

By JAMES ROWLEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The president of the nation's largest provider of home mortgage money predicted Wednesday that mortgage interest rates will decline slightly from their current level of 12 percent for the next few months.

Mortgage interest rates at worst will be flat and possibly continue to decline for at least several months," said Mark J. Riedy, president of the Federal National Mortgage Association.

popularity known as Fannie Mae. Mortgage rates, which now average 12 percent, may drop to 11.5 percent before increasing slightly by year's end, Riedy said at a briefing. But rates would probably not be above 12 percent after that year-end increase, he added.

Riedy also acknowledged that his prediction may be overly cautious and that rates may decline even further. Six months ago, many economists thought "if we hit 12 percent we'd be lucky; we hit and we're pricing it," he said.

"The tremendous drop" in rates for fixed-rate 30-year mortgages from last July's level of 14.5 percent also has made adjustable-rate mortgages (ARMs) less popular with home buyers, Riedy said.

"They are locking in the certainty of lower rates of the fixed-rate mortgages," he said.

Adjustable-rate mortgages offer buyers a lower initial rate, but the consumer must assume the risk that monthly payments could increase as interest rates go up.

While adjustable-rate mortgage

rates dropped from 11 percent to 9 percent in the last year, the 9 percent was smaller than for fixed-rate mortgages, he said.

As the gap between adjustable and fixed-rate mortgage rates narrows, there is an increased incentive — for both lenders and borrowers — to finance home purchases with fixed-rate mortgages, Riedy said.

"So we've had a continuing decline of loan closings in the ARM share of the marketplace," he said.

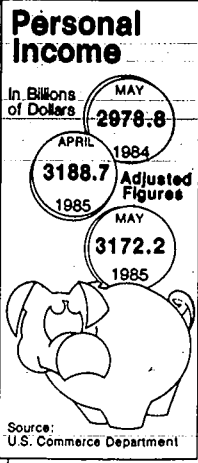
The underwriting of fixed-rate mortgages is becoming clearly predominant," he said. About 60 percent of new mortgages are of the fixed-rate variety "and that could go higher."

In June 1984, 65 percent of new mortgages had adjustable rates while 35 percent had fixed rates. Last month, 53 percent were adjustable and 47 percent were given with fixed rates, Riedy said.

Lower rates have also made 15-year mortgages more popular, he said. Consumers can save half to three-quarters of a percentage point on interest rates and significantly reduce the total interest in the loan. Fifteen-year mortgages currently account for about 17 percent of new home loans, he said.

Despite a 14 percent drop in housing starts last month, Riedy predicted that lower interest rates will spur an increase in home starts. He predicted that by year's end the nation will record 1.6 million new housing starts, compared to 1.75 million in 1984.

The decline in mortgage rates "has heightened people's awareness that housing is one of the few bright spots on the economy," Riedy said.



Americans' income dips during May

WASHINGTON (AP)—American personal income fell 0.5 percent in May from an April level that had been unusually high because of two special factors, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said income fell \$1.6 billion from an adjusted \$3.172 trillion annual rate after rising a revised 1 percent in April.

The April increase originally had been reported at 0.6 percent.

In addition to an influx of income tax refund checks that boosted the April income figures, the department cited two other factors that tended to mitigate the big May drop.

The department said new data showed unusually large subsidy payments to farmers in April and cited retroactive wage payment to postal employees that inflated the April income report.

Without those two factors, the department said, personal income for May would have been up 0.4 percent.

Low declines in mixed close

NEW YORK (AP)—A rebound in technology issues failed to ignite the stock market Wednesday and prices closed mixed, with the Dow Jones industrial average dropping below 1,300.

Oil, steel, auto and airline stocks all retreated to help offset the improvement in the computer sector.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 7.39 to 1,297.38. Most of the loss came in the final hour; the measure was up more than 7 points early in the session.

Overall advances and declines were nearly even on the New York Stock Exchange, whose composite index lost 0.30 to 108.45.

Big Board volume was the heaviest last week, totaling 168.27 million shares against 165.93 million in the previous session.

Computer stocks, recovering from their recent drubbing, helped the market move moderately ahead in

the early going. But the advance failed to gather momentum until, during the closing hour, disappeared completely.

Wall Street has been encouraged by the recent drop in interest rates, including the half-point cut, to 9 1/2 percent, in the banking industry's prime lending rate Tuesday.

But investors are simultaneously worried that the key contributor to the lower rates — the sluggish economy — will reduce the earnings of many companies in the second half of 1985.

BellSouth topped the NYSE's active list, losing 1/2 to 40 1/4.

In the computer sector, Data General jumped 1 1/4 to 33 3/8. Computer Services rose 1/4 to 30 1/8, and Texas Instruments was up 3/8 to 34 1/8. But International Business Machines fell 1/2 to 119 3/4.

Among other blue chips, General Motors slumped 2 to 70 1/4, American Express lost 3/4 to 46 1/8 and Exxon dropped 3/4 to 51 1/8.

International Harvester lost 1/2 to 7 1/8; the company said it will acquire a plant to sell \$1.2 billion of agriculture-related receivables.

Southern Co. dipped 1/4 to 21 1/4, after an 800,000-share block crossed at 21 1/4.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in these stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 122.7 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 40 industrials fell 0.3 to 205.62, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was off 0.71 at 186.63.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 0.39 to 224.79.

But the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market rose 0.23 to 288.15.

Eastern Idaho ranks 12th

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—Eastern Idaho, bolstered by high-paying jobs at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and the natural regional centers created by Idaho Falls and Pocatello, has been ranked as the 12th richest retail market in the nation.

Based on a survey by Market Statistics, the average household in the Idaho Falls-Pocatello area spent just under \$17,000 a year on retail goods like groceries, automobiles and clothing.

"Both Idaho Falls and Pocatello are growing and have different projects looming on the horizon so it doesn't surprise me," said David Johnson of the Pocatello Chamber of Commerce.

Only 11 other areas, including Casper-Riverton in Wyoming, Billings-Hardin in Montana, Glendive, Mont., and Bend Ore., were ranked higher than eastern Idaho in the survey that is used by retailers to determine the best locations for store investments, according to New York marketing analyst Joan Avenit.

She said that if the region's population continues to grow, its ranking is likely to improve, making eastern Idaho an attractive spot for retailers.

Del Brewster of the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce credited the nearby location of INEL and its 10,000 employees as a major reason for the area's ranking.

Some tax strategies to be followed now

You still may be unaware of the extent to which President Reagan's bombshell tax proposals would eliminate trusted techniques that have enabled taxpayers to cut their tax bills over the years.

But hidden behind his much-publicized cuts in tax rates are crackdowns that affect millions of you — and not at all favorably.

The good news is, however, that you still may be able to get part of tax benefits whether or not the tax law, as it goes on our books, contains the crackdown.

Do things right — time your actions properly — and you will come out a 1985 tax winner no matter which way the law is finally written by Congress.

With the assistance of Eli J. Warach, divisional senior vice president of Prentice-Hall, I've dug out ways you can salvage a lot of tax dollars from proven-in-action techniques that may be eliminated by the administration's

Sylvia Porter
Last in a series

you would lose the shares themselves. Daniel would own them.

The popular solution up to now has been to set up a so-called "short-term trust" and, in effect, lend the shares to Daniel. You transfer the shares to a trust for Daniel, to last at least 10 years and a day. The trust income goes to pay for Daniel's expenses. But the trust (the shares) comes back to you when the trust terminates. You both have been winners in this setup.

But under Reagan's proposals, this is on the way out. The trust income would be taxed to you — the person setting up the trust — if the assets were scheduled to come back to you. So you, not Daniel, would have to pay tax on the dividends, regardless of how long the trusts last.

Effective date: These tough rules would apply only to trusts set up after 1985. Therefore, if you are planning to set up a trust in any event — do it now, in 1985.

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS: Many are looking for an investment that will help you shelter not only the income from the investment, but also some of your other highly taxed income. But this has become tougher and tougher in recent years. If you're looking for an investment with a limited tax liability, your write-off is limited to the cash you put up. In short, you cannot get a multiple write-off with non-recourse financing (where the lender can look only to the property to recover the borrowing). The big exception: real estate.

Consider investing in income-producing real estate. Real estate — and real estate alone — is specifically exempted from the "at risk" rules. With real estate, you still can finance your investment on a non-recourse — no personal liability — basis and get a tax loss write-off in excess of the cash you invest.

Big Crackdown: Real estate would be subject to the "at risk" rules — just like what's tax-advantaged investments. What's more, the annual depreciation deductions for real estate — the principal source of the

loss write-offs — are substantially reduced under the president's plan. Effective date: This crackdown applies only to property acquired after 1985.

If you plan to invest in real estate and you've found your way around it before the deadline. Buy the property in 1985.

DEFERRING THE TAX ON SALES PROFITS: If you make an installment sale — you get a down payment and take back a note from the buyer for the rest — you pay tax only as you receive payment. Your problem is you need the cash right now.

Try to pledge the installment note as collateral for a loan from your local bank and repay the bank as the buyer pays for the note. It's the best of both worlds: You get the cash you need and you keep the interest.

Under Reagan's plan, this technique is knocked out, with the effective date applying to loans pledged after Dec. 31, 1985. Thus, if you want to use this break, now's the time. Right now.

M-K wins pipeline contract

MORRISON (AP)—A \$16-million contract to build a natural gas pipeline to a field recently developed in western Wyoming has been awarded to Morrison-Knudsen Co. Inc.

The contract, awarded by Exxon Co. USA to the Boise-based subsidiary of the construction, engineering and shipbuilding conglomerate Morrison-Knudsen Corp., involves laying approximately 1.1 million feet of pipe ranging from 30 inches to 1 1/2 inches

diameter in 45 miles of six-foot-deep trench.

The system will consist of separate branches that will transport natural gas from 20 wells to a central processing site, M-K officials said. Some branches will include up to 10 separate pipelines, all installed within the same trench.

Work at the site near LaBarge, Wyo., will begin immediately, company officials said. Completion is scheduled for mid-October.

State agency sends out survey forms

The Division of Economic and Community Affairs, Idaho Department of Commerce, has recently mailed out a survey to Idaho's municipal and business leaders.

The survey is designed to receive feedback and comments on what Idaho's newest department could do to im-

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP-Wednesday)	Chicago (AP-Wednesday)	Stocks	Commodities	Grains	Metals	Foreign	Exchange Rates	Amex Stocks	
Dow Jones	1,297.38	IBM	180.00	Wheat	1.45	London	1.85	IBM	180.00
S&P 500	186.63	AT&T	128.00	Corn	1.25	Paris	1.80	AT&T	128.00
NASDAQ	288.15	West	104.00	Soybeans	1.30	Frankfurt	1.75	West	104.00
Dow Jones	1,297.38	East	104.00	Cotton	0.55	Geneva	1.70	East	104.00
S&P 500	186.63	Midwest	104.00	Wool	3.50	Stockholm	1.65	Midwest	104.00
NASDAQ	288.15	South	104.00	Gold	350.00	Oslo	1.60	South	104.00
Dow Jones	1,297.38	Central	104.00	Silver	3.50	Copenhagen	1.55	Central	104.00
S&P 500	186.63	Northeast	104.00	Palladium	150.00	Helsinki	1.50	Northeast	104.00
NASDAQ	288.15	Southwest	104.00	Platinum	800.00	Bombay	1.45	Southwest	104.00
Dow Jones	1,297.38	West Coast	104.00	Rhodium	100.00	Delhi	1.40	West Coast	104.00
S&P 500	186.63	Central	104.00	Gold	350.00	Kolkata	1.35	Central	104.00
NASDAQ	288.15	Northeast	104.00	Silver	3.50	Calcutta	1.30	Northeast	104.00
Dow Jones	1,297.38	Southwest	104.00	Palladium	150.00	Chennai	1.25	Southwest	104.00
S&P 500	186.63	South	104.00	Platinum	800.00	Madras	1.20	South	104.00
NASDAQ	288.15	Central	104.00	Rhodium	100.00	Bombay	1.15	Central	104.00

