

Medians
price

Minidoka teachers
call for meeting - B3

Final go-round
for Idaho - D1



The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, June 21, 1984

Ethics gives Hansen reprimand



Rep. George Hansen holds papers before committee meeting. His wife, Connie, is at left.

By LARRY MARGASAK
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House ethics committee Wednesday recommended that the full House reprimand convicted Rep. George V. Hansen.

The Idaho Republican angrily disputed the panel's finding that he violated House rules by filing false financial disclosure forms.

Reprimand — which consists of passing a resolution criticizing a congressman's conduct — is the lightest form of House punishment. Last week, he was fined and sentenced to prison for his conviction on the same charge.

The ethics panel closed its doors after holding a public disciplinary hearing during which special counsel Stanley Brand proposed a reprimand and a \$10,000 fine, and Hansen, R-Idaho, asked for total exoneration. The panel, announcing its judgment in mid-afternoon in a written statement, rejected Brand's recommendation that Hansen be fined. The statement did not list the panel's vote.

The punishment recommended by the committee now goes to the full House.

Although Hansen had asked the committee to clear him completely, the congressman claimed victory, as he has before, after the panel's recommendation was announced.

He said the panel had effectively cleared "me of any taint of wrongdoing, relating to my ethics report filings," since the recommendation did not mention any of the other ethics violations the committee found Hansen guilty of last week. It cited only his failure to properly file the financial statements.

"They've thrown out any of the heavy stuff," he said. "We're down to talking about traffic ticket stuff, and we don't think we even deserve a traffic ticket. We went through green light and the cop was color blind."

The next highest penalty, a censure, is similar to a reprimand, but the member must have the resolution read to him by the speaker while standing at the front of the chamber — an event that could be watched by millions of Americans who receive House broadcasts on their cable television systems. The committee also could have recommended expulsion.

Idaho Republican State Chairman Dennis Olsen and National Committee-ewoman Janet Miller both said a reprimand, if endorsed by the House, would have some impact on Hansen's re-election race against Democrat Richard Stallings but that would be minimal because of the leniency of the punishment.

Now, Olsen said, "It's probably time for us to say this thing has played out its course. The issue now is who the 2nd District wants representing it in Washington, the Hansen philosophy or the Stallings philosophy. . . I think that he (Hansen) will win."

Hansen, raising his voice and pounding his fist on a table during Wednesday's hearing, told the committee "you ought to pay me, not line me" for spending \$185,000 of his own money to finance his conservative legislative program.

He said his attempt to pay off his personal debts has led to public humiliation and commented, "They called my wife Tin Can Connie."

Hansen told the committee that after spending \$350,000 in legal fees, a

\$10,000 fine would be "like a flea," adding:

"I should have robbed a bank. I probably would have had the money and not as big a penalty as for screwing up a government form."

Hansen's main defense was that he sought the committee's advice on financial reporting requirements and was "steered by this committee into a certain course of action that has proved to be a disaster to me."

Contending he followed the committee's advice at all times, Hansen insisted he never saw a crucial June 19, 1978, draft memorandum addressed to him from the committee which said he must report the financial transactions of his wife.

Hansen did not report such transactions, including financial dealings with Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt — and his decision led to his conviction in U.S. District Court for violating the Ethics in Government Act.

Last Friday, U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green sentenced Hansen to serve 5 to 15 months in prison and fined him a maximum \$70,000 for failing to report \$33,978 in loans and other transactions on four consecutive financial disclosure statements.

The same day, the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, the ethics panel's formal name, concluded on a 10-0 vote that Hansen also violated a number of House rules.

In addition to violations on rules dealing with financial disclosure, the panel found Hansen violated rules on receipt of gifts from people with a direct interest in legislation and solicitation of money for personal use through direct mail. The committee

• See HANSEN on Page A2

Divided House adopts major immigration reform bill

By MIKE FEINSLBER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A sharply divided House adopted an immigration bill Wednesday that seeks to discourage foreigners from breaching U.S. borders but grants the nation's first mass amnesty, enabling millions of illegal aliens who arrived before 1982 to remain.

The measure was passed after seven days of debate by a narrow five-vote margin — 216-211.

"Legalization is a conceptual bone in the throat," Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli, D-Ky., the grandson of Italian immigrants and the chief

Assessment of bill — A3

sponsor of the bill, said in explaining the closeness of the vote.

To persuade members to vote for the bill, Mazzoli told reporters, "I worked my heart out, I begged everybody."

The Immigration and Naturalization Service estimated that 2.3 million of an estimated 6 million illegal aliens in the United States would take the opportunity to legalize their status under the amnesty provisions approved by the House.

The 110,000-member League of United Latin American Citizens, which opposed this measure, said the debate "should serve notice to the Hispanic community that we cannot look to the Democratic and Republican parties to protect our interests."

In the vote, 125 Democrats voted for the bill and 138 against it. Among Republicans, 91 voted for the measure and 73 against it.

Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, voted against the bill. Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, did not vote.

Some opponents objected to the amnesty provisions. Others objected to the provision making it a crime to hire an illegal immigrant. And others objected to a provision

added by amendment under which hundreds of thousands of foreign workers could be imported every year to harvest the West Coast's perishable crops.

"Some people believe that this bill will stop the exploitation of illegal immigrants," said Rep. Esteban E. Torres, D-Calif., a Hispanic member of Congress who voted against the measure. "But this bill fails to provide even basic protections for immigrant farm workers who will be imported."

Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., leader of the Hispanic opposition to the measure in the House debate, said, "We were told this bill is designed to regain control of the American border. It does just the opposite."

Attorney General William French Smith said some of the bill's provisions "require substantial change, but that 'Congress is close to the goal for which we have all worked for so long.'"

A proposal by Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., to remove the amnesty provisions was defeated, 233-195.

Opponents of amnesty said foreigners would take jobs away from Americans. Supporters said a failure to approve amnesty would lead to mass deportations.

"After five years, the aliens could apply for citizenship. The Senate has passed a less generous amnesty plan, which the INS said would allow 1.6 million aliens to remain.

Senate rejects NATO troop reduction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected S-41 on Wednesday night a proposal to withdraw nearly one-third of the U.S. troops in Europe unless other NATO allies fulfill longstanding pledges to bolster their own conventional forces.

But it approved, 94-3, a prohibition against boosting the number of American troops on the continent beyond the current level of 326,414.

The proposed withdrawal ultimatum, sponsored by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., was intensely opposed by President Reagan and other Western leaders as divisive and

poorly timed. Nunn insisted the "cage-rattling" measure was actually designed to strengthen the alliance — and avert chances that an escalation to nuclear weapons would be necessary in the face of an attack by superior Soviet bio forces.

But Nunn lost on a motion by Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, to table his amendment after debate which lasted well into the night. The Senate then passed a Republican substitute which called for greater allied defense efforts, but without mandatory U.S. withdrawals if they don't respond.

The substitute, sponsored by Sen.

William S. Cohen, R-Maine, did retain one big item from Nunn's measure — a permanent ban against raising the number of U.S. troops in Europe beyond the current level of 326,414. The administration has proposed increases of 35,000 or more in the years ahead.

Earlier, the Senate, by a vote of 77-22, demanded that Reagan submit for ratification two languishing treaties to limit underground atomic blasts, and that he resume a quest to ban "all test explosions of nuclear weapons for all time."

The Senate, having disposed of

proposals on NATO troop reductions and the treaties, appeared likely to complete action by dawn on the \$21 billion defense spending plan.

Nunn proposed to withdraw up to 90,000 U.S. troops from Europe, starting in 1987, unless the other NATO allies begin to make good their longstanding pledge to upgrade their own conventional forces by at least a percent per year.

The vote on nuclear test bans came on a "sense of the Congress" amendment, sponsored by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md.

Manslaughter

Overnight jury returns 2 guilty verdicts in Rosencrantz slaying of Buhl couple

By DOUG WRIGHT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Keith Max Rosencrantz was convicted Wednesday of two counts of voluntary manslaughter in the slayings of Kathy Alice Gittel and Michael Wayne Lee.

The eight-man, four-woman jury deliberated 10 hours over two days before returning the decision at 9:40 Wednesday morning. Rosencrantz, clad in a tan jacket with a loose sleeve hanging down where his arm, which was amputated the night of the shooting, used to be, calmly listened to the verdict.

Although defense attorney Jeff Stoker had hoped for acquittal, he didn't dispute the verdict, saying that he considered the voluntary manslaughter convictions a win.

"We were willing to plead guilty to voluntary manslaughter," he said, but the prosecutor's office persisted in pursuing a first-degree murder charge.

However, citing the lack of gunpowder residue on Rosencrantz's hands, the absence of fingerprints on the gun, and the results of a truth serum test performed on Rosencrantz, Stoker said that the trial didn't really settle what happened at Gittel's residence on June 18, 1983. "I still have a doubt. I still don't know what happened out there," he said.

One juror, who asked not to be identified, said the jury did not discuss the absence of gunpowder residue on fingerprints at length because there were many explanations and tests were not taken immediately after the shootings.

especially on the gun, which was tested two weeks later.

Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Denis Woodhouse, hoping for a first- or second-degree murder conviction, accepted the verdict with disappointment. "I can't say I'm not disappointed, but I'm glad the jury did what they thought was right," said Voorhees.

The jury got a full, complete picture of the shootings and I think we had an excellent jury, so I'm pleased with what they did," he said.

Rosencrantz now faces a 10-year prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine on each count, said presiding Judge Daniel Hurlbutt to the packed courtroom. Hurlbutt also ordered a pre-sentencing investigation, saying that a prison sentence is all but certain and increased bond to \$250,000.

A sentencing date has not been set.

Cheryl Gracie, the sister of Gittel, reacted with anger to the conviction. "I think he should have been hung. It just upsets me that someone can go out and kill two people and get away with it. The jury must've felt sorry for him," she said, referring to the loss of Rosencrantz's arm.

"I'm not upset at the prosecution. They did an exceptional job," she added. "But I think more truth could've been told that Stoker wouldn't allow in the trial. If every single thing would've been told and heard, I think he would've gotten a harder sentence," Gracie said.

She cited threats made on the life of Gittel by Rosencrantz, which

• See TRIAL on Page A2

Board to review Piler's performance

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board will meet in a closed session Tuesday to review Superintendent Gary Piler's performance and reports of morale problems in the district said to be related to Piler's management style.

The board is evaluating Piler to decide his raise for next year, and because "we are concerned with morale and interaction with administrators," board member Calvin Lamborn said Tuesday. He is specifically concerned with Piler's manner of dealing with people, he said.

The board has received written evaluations of Piler from about a dozen district principals and other administrators. Most of the evaluations, sent directly to the board, are said to be critical of Piler's administrative style.

Administrators and teachers contacted by the Times-News declined to have their names linked with the comments they made, several citing fear of losing their jobs. But comments generally revolved around

complaints about Piler's "abrasive manner," "lack of listening" and "intimidation" of district employees.

Some board members have also been individually questioning district administrators and teachers to gain a "better understanding of where problems and difficulties" lie, Lamborn said.

Board chairman Robert Knighton declined comment on specifics of what would be discussed at the closed session, because it is a personnel matter. But he did say the session would be part of "an on-going evaluation process to assist" Piler. Piler is expected to attend at least part of the session.

Board member Gene Champin said he did not want to publicly discuss information he had gathered about Piler's performance before the evaluation, but did say that he had heard that morale "has deteriorated." He declined further comment.

In an interview Wednesday, Piler said he had not heard that morale was low and was not aware of any criticism of his administrative style. He said popularity was not his goal as superintendent. "I didn't take this



Gary Piler's management style is being questioned

• See PILER on Page A2

Briefly

Crews plug Mud Lake dike gap

MUD LAKE (AP) — A 30-foot section of the earthen dike surrounding Mud Lake Reservoir here gave way Wednesday night, flooding an estimated two square miles.

But about 200 volunteers managed to plug the break within a couple of hours, and officials said it appeared damage would be minimal.

The break occurred on the eastern end of the reservoir, about 40 miles northwest of Idaho Falls. In an area where there are few farms. Most of the land is in a wildlife refuge.

The Jefferson County sheriff's office said a 30-foot section of the dike gave away at 6 p.m. A two-foot flow of water poured out. Once sandbags plugged the break, National Guard trucks dumped dirt near the dike as reinforcement.

Court rejects UP&L surcharge

BOISE (AP) — For the second time, the Idaho Supreme Court has declined to approve a Utah Power and Light Co. request for a 6.6 percent rate surcharge.

The utility asked in 1981 for a \$5 million surcharge, claiming an earlier rate decision from the Public Utilities Commission did not grant enough revenue.

The PUC refused to approve the surcharge, saying it had no authority to approve such an increase.

The Supreme Court upheld the decision in 1983, and in a 2-2 decision issued Wednesday, declined to change the ruling.

Minnesota net Junior Miss

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Two weeks of nervous jitters and dance rehearsals ended Wednesday night when Minnesota high school student Amber Kvanli won the 1984 America's Junior Miss title.

Miss Kvanli, who is also Minnesota Junior Miss, received a total of \$26,000 in college scholarships. Miss Kvanli, a 5-foot-6, blue-eyed brunette from Willmar, Minn., sang the song "Roaring 20's" in the nationally televised contest.

Ohio Junior Miss Laura Liu of Canfield was first runner-up and Oklahoma Junior Miss Christa Danemiller of Yukon was second runner-up. The other top five finishers were Colorado Junior Miss Joan Simms of Pueblo and Vermont Junior Miss Debra Lewin of South Burlington.

Medflies discovered in Miami

MIAMI (AP) — An 81-square-mile section of Miami was placed under an agriculture quarantine and ground and air pesticide spraying was ordered Wednesday after four Mediterranean fruit flies were found in a southern orange grove.

"We will treat this as an infestation," state Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner said of the flies, which feed on Florida's billion-dollar citrus industry and extensive vegetable farming operations.

The four adult flies, three male and one female, were caught in a cardboard trap which was placed in the tree in the city's Little Havana section during a routine monitoring program.

Innocent, says ex-beauty queen

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A former beauty queen who was accused in 1977 of kidnapping a Mormon missionary and keeping him in sexual bondage, pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges that she disturbed the peace by shadowing the same man.

Joyce McKinley, 33, was not required by law to appear for her arraignment before Circuit Judge Eleanor Lewis, and her lawyers declined to explain her absence or tell reporters her whereabouts.

Instead, attorney James Barber entered a plea on her behalf of "extremely not guilty" to misdemeanor charges of disturbing the peace and falsely identifying herself to a police officer.

The judge set a jury trial date of July 26.

Salvador forces attack rebels

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Government planes and helicopters attacked guerrilla positions in San Vicente and San Salvador provinces, and rebels attacked an important northeastern city, military and civilian sources said Wednesday.

At least three planes bombed Guazapa Volcano, a stronghold of leftist guerrillas 15 miles north of San Salvador, for several hours starting Tuesday night, said a member of the local defense force in Apopa, seven miles to the south. He said he counted about 40 bomb explosions.

The rebels said in a broadcast on their clandestine Radio Venceremos that they attacked Ciudad Barrios, 87 miles northeast of San Salvador, and took over Chapeltique, nine miles to the south, for six hours on Tuesday.

Reagan inveighs against crime

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — President Reagan, pulling election-year pressure on Congress, ridiculed "liberal illusions about crime" on Wednesday and urged House leaders to allow a floor vote on legislation designed to overhaul the federal criminal code.

"Forgive me, but these who are holding this up in the House are out of touch with reality, and they're out of touch with the American people," Reagan told the National Sheriffs Association.

In campaign-style speeches here and in Oradell, N.J., Reagan spoke out against crime, drunken driving and illegal drug use. He said "liberal leniency" was partly to blame for two decades of high crime rates in America.

'Grizzly Adams' star charged

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Dan Haggerty, star of the 1977-78 series "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams," faces arraignment Friday on charges of selling cocaine to an undercover officer, police said Wednesday.

Haggerty, 41, was arrested at his Beverly Hills home on June 13, the first actor "of import" to be arrested by the year-old entertainment unit of the Police Department's narcotics division. Lt. Dan Cooke said Haggerty was freed on \$5,000 bail shortly after the arrest.

Quake jolts power plant

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — A moderate earthquake that shook two counties Wednesday jolted the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant during a federal inspection, but authorities said no damage occurred.

Elsewhere, the quake rattled tables and cupboards, sparking a flurry of telephone calls to law enforcement agencies.

A preliminary estimate placed the strength of the quake at 4.0 on the Richter scale, U.S. Geological Survey geophysicist Rob Cockerian said from Menlo Park.

"It was felt by our operators in the control room as a slight feeling," said Pacific Gas & Electric Co. spokeswoman Sue Brown. The quake was recorded on two sensitive instruments at the plant, which was not damaged, she said. of the Hosgro fault system.

The Diablo Canyon plant has been controversial in part because it is within three miles of an offshore fault in the Earth's crust.

Pakistan nuclear power?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., says new information shows Pakistan has the capacity to develop several nuclear weapons per year, despite assurances to the contrary by the Reagan administration.

Cranston said he will seek to bar further military assistance to Pakistan until the nation's nuclear facilities, which it maintains are for peaceful use, are placed under international inspection.

His comments are contained in a speech prepared for delivery today in the Senate.

"The new evidence... leads one to question whether there has been a serious intelligence failure or a deliberate misrepresentation of the facts by the Reagan administration," the senator said.

Cranston is the assistant Senate Democratic leader and a member of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Hansen

Continued from Page A1

also said he violated a code of conduct for all government employees for accepting favors under circumstances that may be construed as influencing the performance of his duties.

Brand told the committee that under House precedents, "it has been the character of the offense that establishes the punishment. Reprimand would be the appropriate sanction under the precedents.

"Censure appears to have been reserved for offenses related to misappropriation of funds or unjust enrichment," he said. In Hansen's case, "the rules violated are 'disclosure-related offenses.'"

Piler

Continued from Page A1

job to win a personality contest. I took it to provide the best education possible for the kids," he said.

Lamborn also said that a superintendent has to make decisions that are not always popular. But he has to be even-handed in explaining changes he makes and in handling complaints, Lamborn said.

Piler said that if there is a morale problem among district employees, it's "mainly because they (teachers) are not getting a decent raise. That has an effect, period," he said.

The budget passed by the school board last week reflects a 6 percent pay hike for teachers and administrators. But the line that includes raises for Piler and an assistant superintendent shows a 10.5 percent increase.

Trial

Continued from Page A1

Gittel later told her, as evidence which Stoker would not allow in because it was hearsay evidence.

She was really scared of him, because he begged her constantly. Graef added.

Virginia Lee, mother of the other victim, said, "We're naturally disappointed, because we as a family felt that it was premeditated, just from things Michael had said to us about her and Rosencrantz. She was scared of him and the things he did," said Lee.

"Just because a person gets drunk doesn't mean he can go out and kill somebody," she added, referring to the defense's argument that Rosencrantz was too intoxicated at the time of the shooting to kill Gittel and Lee with premeditated malice, which must be shown for a conviction of first-degree murder.

She also said that she was "very upset with Stoker, because he really stressed the drunkenness issue."

After the conviction was announced by the court clerk at the conclusion of the 7½-day trial, Rosencrantz was delivered into the custody of the Twin Falls Sheriff to await sentencing.

Stoker said his client has not decided if he will appeal.

Today's weather

Now we're having summer showers

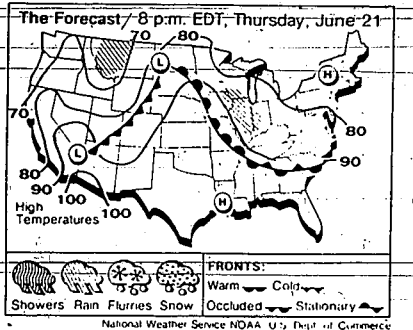
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome
Gooding areas:
Cloudy with showers tonight. Decreasing clouds and showers tonight and early Friday. Mostly dry Friday.
Lows tonight in the 40s. Highs upper 60s to mid 70s.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah:
Northern Utah will have scattered showers and thunderstorms and much cooler today, with northwest winds to 20 mph. Northern Nevada will have scattered showers or thunderstorms.

Campana Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:
Today, cloudy and showery. Highs 63 to 68. Tonight, slowly decreasing clouds and showers. Friday, clouds and showers continuing to decrease in the morning turning mostly fair in the afternoon.
Synopsis:
A severe thunderstorm warning was issued Wednesday for portions of western Idaho and a flash flood watch was in effect for a portion of southeastern Idaho, the National Weather Service said.

The thunderstorms were produced by a moist unstable airmass flowing off air over Idaho associated with a low pressure system along the coast of Oregon and Washington.

The low pressure system was expected to move inland across Idaho by Friday morning. The clouds and showers



were forecast to decrease from the west today and Friday as the low moved out of Idaho.

The pollen count for Twin Falls on Wednesday was 80 particles per cubic meter of air.

High for the day in Idaho Wednesday was Hagerman, with 85 degrees, while

Power registered the low of 40.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho calls for dry Saturday, isolated afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. Highs Saturday in the upper 70s to mid 80s, warming into the 80s Sunday and Monday. Lows in upper 40s to mid 50s.

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	Max	Min	Temp	Wind	Temp	Wind	Temp	Wind			
Albuquerque	90	58	70	17	Portland, Ore.	70	54	Idaho Falls	77	51	98
Chicago	85	54	Los Angeles	74	St. Louis	88	77	Lawton	66	54	72
Denver	77	57	Miami	81	Salt Lake City	80	62	McCall	80	52	114
Houston	81	59	Memphis	75	San Francisco	59	52	Pocatello	81	55	114
Los Angeles	81	59	Minneapolis	71	Seattle	67	51	Salmon	83	52	114
Phoenix	81	59	St. Paul	71	Spokane	67	51				
Portland, Ore.	70	54	Washington	75	Washington	67	51				
San Francisco	59	52									
Seattle	67	51									
St. Louis	88	77									
Washington	67	51									

Idaho	TWIN FALLS		IDAHO		IDAHO	
	Max	Min	Temp	Wind	Temp	Wind
Boise	83	77	Normal	21	Normal	21
Burley	83	77	Normal	21	Normal	21
Hagerman	85	55	Today's sunset	8:19 p.m.	Tomorrow's sunrise	8:01 a.m.

Index

Business	C1-2	Idaho	A6	Outdoors	D4-6
Classified	G3-10	Magic Valley	B3	People	A9
Comics	A8	Nation	A3, A5	Sports	D1-3
Dear Abby	C3	Obituaries	B2	Twin Falls	B1
Diana Hooley	B3	Opinion	A4	World	A10

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Latinos, unions lose on migrant bill

Growers, GOP show clout in Congress

By KAREN TUMULTY
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — When the House began debating the Simpson-Mazzoli Immigration bill last week, organized labor and Latinos, the two groups with the most at stake, seemed poised to dominate what was certain to be one of the year's fiercest congressional battles.

By the time a weary House cast its final vote Wednesday, however, unions had fared so poorly that the AFL-CIO actually opposed the final product. And the congressional Hispanic Caucus had lost overwhelmingly on most of the issues it held dear.

Instead of the unions and the Latinos, the people who dominated the battlefield over immigration policy in the House were the members of the outnumbered but tightly disciplined Republican minority. On provision after provision, the Republicans outmaneuvered a badly split Democratic majority.

So thoroughly did the GOP minority wield the balance of power that Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., a founder of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus and a leader of the fight against the bill, declared that the final version was in a "worse state than it was in its original form," before the endless amending process began on the House floor.

Jane O'Grady, a lobbyist for the AFL-CIO, admitted that labor was "maybe out-lobbied, maybe outspent." "The Republicans, she said, "wanted to hold together and sit back and watch the Democrats chew each other up."

For their part, the Republicans, looking ahead to the November elections, went into the struggle with two goals:

- They wanted a bill that would demonstrate to the public their determination to stem the tide of

Analysis

Illegal aliens flowing across U.S. borders.

• At the same time, they wanted to be sure the bill contained crackdown provisions that would not weigh too heavily on businesses.

They got both. Although the bill that cleared the House would impose sanctions against employers of illegal aliens, it would let first-time offenders escape with just a warning. And although it would require employers to keep careful records of their employees, the "Beverly Hills" amendment — so called because of the many household employees there — would exempt employers of three or fewer persons.

As minorities must, the Republicans got their way by forming a series of shifting alliances with members of the majority party. One key Republican-backed amendment, which would expand the use of "guest workers" entering the country for temporary periods for such work as harvesting perishable fruits and vegetables, was sponsored by Rep. Leon E. Panetta, a California Democrat from the agricultural district around Carmel.

The bill's guest worker provision represented a major setback for both organized labor and Latinos. But it was a great victory for Western growers, who were able to concentrate their lobbying efforts on this single issue.

Many Latino groups now believe their battle was lost before it began. As Helen C. Gonzales, legislative counsel for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, explained, they had concentrated on trying to keep the bill off the House's agenda, for fear that "once this bill got on the floor, there was no way we could

stop it."

Once the debate began, she said, Republicans proved masterful at "playing off the fears of people — the legitimate fears" that "the problem of illegal immigration is spiraling."

Others complain of bad planning by the Latinos. "I don't think there was a clear Hispanic strategy, except to keep the bill off the floor," said a top Democratic aide who asked not to be identified. "They had no focus."

Latinos were unable to get much help from some of their usual allies. The House Democratic leadership paid less attention to Latinos than to the committee chairmen who had put three years of work into the bill. And labor unions split from the Latinos over the key issue of employer sanctions.

Labor fought for strong penalties against those who knowingly hire illegal aliens, in the belief that such hiring robs U.S. residents of employment and tends to depress wage scales generally. Latinos, on the other hand, fear that the system of stiff fines provided in the bill would make employers afraid to hire anyone with brown skin or a Spanish accent.

Organization also paid off the lobby groups. Western growers banded together as the Farm Labor Alliance and hired two of Washington's more influential lobbying firms: the law firm of Robert S. Strauss, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and the law firm where Jim Lake, media adviser to President Reagan's re-election campaign, is a consultant.

Their single goal was to make it possible for those who grow perishable crops to bring in foreign laborers for three days.

House approval of the amendment was the final straw that made labor drop its support of the bill.

Police seek witness to Berg killing

DENVER (AP) — A witness saw the automatic-weapon slaying of Alan Berg, an eccentric talk-show host, who billed himself as "the man you love to hate," and may be able to provide important clues to the killer, police said Wednesday.

Don Mulnix, chief of detectives for the Denver police, said officers were trying to locate a person who witnessed the murder in Berg's lighted driveway about 10 p.m. Monday.

He said police learned the witness' name while canvassing the neighborhood and were attempting to contact the person. He wouldn't say if the eyewitness is a man or woman and said the person apparently was unaware police wish to talk with him or her.

Although 46 investigators are working on the case, police have no major leads and no suspects, Mulnix said Wednesday.

He said investigators were not ruling out the possibility Berg was murdered by someone offended by Berg's barbed wit.

"We're not ruling out anything at this point," said Mulnix.

Berg had a 9 a.m. weekday talk show on KOA Radio, where he had worked since 1981. His trademark was a biting, often sarcastic repartee with listeners.

Nancy urges PTO drug war

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — First lady Nancy Reagan, calling drugs and alcohol "enemies of our children," on Wednesday urged parents and teachers to combat such chemical abuse with discipline and love.

Mrs. Reagan, speaking to delegates attending the national PTA convention, said parental discipline is the first step toward fighting the "frightfully potent" threat of drugs and alcohol.

"Discipline is the kind of love that hurts to give," she said. "But if we can muster the self-confidence to guide them and the love to protect them, drugs will never stand a chance."

In a brief speech, interrupted several times by applause, Mrs. Reagan said parents and teachers can work together to keep children away from drugs "if they have the wisdom and the will."

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Indigent insurance could trim liability

We're not very big on the idea of local units of government being dragged kicking and screaming into unwilling agreements, but there are times when the overall public good suggests that uniformity is an equally desirable goal.

One such situation is with the proposal of the Idaho Association of Counties to set up a mandatory insurance fund to pay for most of the medical claims brought against the individual counties in indigent care cases.

Such costs have been effectively dumped on the counties by the Legislature and by a governor's veto this year of a proposal which would have set up a state fund. Some, including Twin Falls County, are faced with enormous bills which would otherwise be borne by county residents alone.

The insurance pool is not perfect. It could, for example, induce counties to merely pass their bills along to the fund without close scrutiny. That would benefit hospitals and doctors, but almost no one else.

Still, the pool idea has some attractive aspects, not the least of which is that it spreads out the indigent care risk. Some counties, apparently because they haven't faced an enormous indigent care bill, don't want to participate, but there is no assurance the problems can occur anywhere in the state.

Twin Falls County commissioners Ann Cover, Judy Felton and Marvin Hempleman have helped lead the way in finding solutions to the indigent care problem.

Ideally, the Legislature and the governor's office would solve the problem by legislation which is approved, not vetoed, but in the absence of that, the insurance pool plan is a step in the right direction.

Despite clamor, legal sky not falling

WASHINGTON — The tourists who swarm around the U.S. Supreme Court, cameras in hand, might have found some unusual images turning up last week in their snapshots.

Two ghostly characters, Chicken Little and Henry-Fenry, were running madly up and down those stately steps. The sky was falling! Or so the papers said.

Maybe it was the heat wave that set off the hysterical reaction to three court decisions. A writer in the Post saw the matter of the Memphis firefighters as "the most important civil rights case in 10 years." A New York case involving the Miranda Rule was perceived as "destroying forever" the clarity of that rule. A case from Iowa provoked a dissenter's lament at the court's "zealous efforts to emasculate the exclusionary rule."

Well, the sky is not falling. For all the clamor that arose from the liberal left, there is much less here than meets the eye.

Consider the Memphis case. In 1980 the city entered into a consent decree under which it agreed to promote 13 black firemen, to provide back pay for 81 others, and to adopt a long-term goal leading to a quota for blacks approximating their proportion of the population of Shelby County. In 1981 the city fell upon hard times. Some layoffs would have to be ordered. The U.S. District Court intervened with a preliminary injunction forbidding the laying off of any black. Three whites with greater seniority than three blacks were laid off instead. The case was appealed to the Supreme Court.

The court said the District Court was wrong. Title VII of the Civil Rights Act protects bona fide seniority systems, including those with a discriminatory impact on minorities.

OK. This is nice to know, but it is hardly earthshaking. Nothing in Justice White's majority opinion implies a great, sweeping retreat from the barricades of civil rights. Justice O'Connor wrote a concurring opinion to explain her understanding of White's opinion; she didn't see anything dramatic either. Justice Blackmun (or a remarkably talented ghostwriter) wrote a dissent that was joined by Justices Brennan and Marshall. Surely if White was proclaiming a civil rights revolution, the dissenters would have bemoaned that development with wild cries of alarm. No such weeping and wailing could be heard.

In brief, the Memphis firefighters case has exceedingly limited application to situations involving preliminary injunctions, consent decrees and seniority plans. It does not prohibit class



James Kilpatrick

actions. It does not require that every individual claimant prove individual discrimination. White's opinion is filled with "artful ambiguity." In the words of Blackmun's ghost, White's opinion is so wretchedly written that I, for one, cannot make heads or tails of it.

The other two cases will have an even slighter impact on existing law. The Miranda case arose in Queens, N.Y., in 1980, when a woman approached a police officer crying that she had been raped by a man with a gun. She described her assailant, and said he had fled into a nearby supermarket. The officer ran to the store, saw the suspect, grappled with him, handcuffed him and discovered an empty shoulder holster. "Where's the gun?" demanded the officer. "It's over there," said the man, pointing to a spot behind some cartons of detergent. The officer retrieved the loaded .38 pistol and put the suspect under arrest. Not until then did he read him his Miranda right to remain silent.

The court split 5-4 in ruling that the suspect's statement and the pistol were admissible evidence.

When the public safety may be in danger, as it was in this instance, the Miranda niceties may be temporarily shelved. Suppose the police had been dealing not with a gun, but with a bomb. It is sheer lunacy to suggest that everything must halt, while a bomb ticks on, so that a terrorist may summon his lawyer.

The case styled as *Nix v. Williams* made no new law in the matter of the exclusionary rule. Here the facts were that some Iowa cops were driving a suspected murderer from Davenport to Des Moines. He was charged with slaying a 10-year-old girl. A lawyers' agreement had been made that the police would not interrogate Williams during the trip, but one of the officers led the conversation to a point at which the remorseful killer told them where the child's body could be found. Meanwhile, 200 volunteer searchers had advanced to a point within two miles of the spot.

The Supreme Court held that the doctrine of "inevitable discovery," otherwise known as the "independent source exception," made the evidence admissible. The searchers would have found the body anyhow. That narrow and sensible exception has been in the law since 1920. If it "emasculates" the exclusionary rule, the rule had it coming.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A CONSERVATIVE VIEW," from Washington.

Refusal to choose leaves left drifting

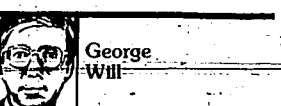
WASHINGTON — The left has suffered sufficient disappointments to have learned equanimity. Nevertheless, when two spokesmen for that tendency are invited to voice a comprehensive arrangement of conditions and management to create a sedative effect, the exhaustion of the left is startling.

Puzzled by the relative silence of the left, The New York Times Magazine invited Irving Howe, editor of *Dissent*, and Michael Harrington, co-chairman of Democratic Socialists of America, to explain what the left thinks. The result was tepid parades.

Howe says the left's role is "to put a little starch into traditional liberalism," meaning the Democratic Party, while keeping alive "the ideas of democratic socialism." He and Harrington begin with regrets about President Reagan's foreign policy, but are at pains to speak about national security, a concern they say was inadmissible on the left 15 years ago.

It is telling that they talk so much about U.S. foreign policy, and "north-south" redistribution of income, and the International Monetary Fund being mean to Third World governments that are on the dole. Philosophically interesting arguments are about domestic policy: how people should live together under a common sovereignty. There is no classic-volume of political philosophy about relations between nations, which is a matter for prudential maxims. When the left is preoccupied with foreign policy, it is adrift from its philosophic tradition.

But when Howe and Harrington come to domestic policy, you understand why they do not seem eager to do so. The left's program turns out to be "Forward Into the 1870s!" (rebuild the railroads) or



George Will

"On to the 1940s — In Britain!" (economic planning).

Perhaps Harrington is, as socialists usually are, eager to shock the bourgeoisie, of which he is a member. In any case, he says the idea of economic planning "is pretty rough stuff for many Americans." Not really. What is rough is the task of convincing many Americans that planning by government would be an improvement on the sort of planning done by, say, IBM.

A more specific proposal is for a 35-hour work week — creating opportunity not by economic dynamism but by increasing pay relative to productivity. Harrington calls for "structural change" in the economy, which is like calling for night to follow day. In this country, change is not a choice. It is a constant.

Harrington says: "If a company was willing to go to McKeesport, Pennsylvania, and open up a profitable modern steel plant, then fine, I would be for giving them a big tax break for creating jobs." Forward to 1981: The investment tax credit has been with us since Kennedy (1962), and accelerated cost recovery (1981) is called, depending on your preference, "Reaganomics" or "trickle down." It is extravagant for Howe to describe the new Eastern Airlines contract (in exchange for wage concessions, some workers get a percentage of equity in the corporation and seats on the board of

directors) in socialist language. He calls it a step toward "workers' control of their economic life." In true socialist terms, such control means not just involvement in a corporation's decision-making, but government management of market forces. Eastern is more subject to those forces today than it was a decade ago.

Howe says he can give only "a few telegraphic clues" as to what he means by socialism. But even if the Swedish or British and East Bloc experiences are not clues enough about socialism, surely socialism, and the constant agenda of the left, must involve at least this: centralized state power used to promote material equality, through state direction of production, or state allocation of the product. However, what has collapsed under the weight of evidence during the last generation is precisely the belief that such measures are a reliable route to an open, progressive, dynamic and just society.

Harrington stresses "democratic, participatory, bottom-up" planning of this nation's gigantic economy. He deplores "elitist" governance by "experts" concerned with "technical details and fine print." But the policies he advocates require a regime he deplores.

It is idle sentimentalism to expect a modern welfare state to be both a powerful engine of distributive justice and a model of Jeffersonian "bottom-up" democracy. To govern is to choose. The left has made itself irrelevant to the contemporary political conversation by a refusal to choose. It is a refusal rooted in a willful sentimentalism. The result is blithe disregard of the costs of both the means and the ends of the program of the left.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Letters

Praise for 'Oliver'

I have spent two delightful evenings this past week at the Nordstede Playhouse production of "Oliver." No one person can be given credit for having the lead in this performance, because the play was carried by at least seven or more talented individuals. The orchestra, under the direction of Bruce Whitehead, did an outstanding job following the characters on the stage; also recognition must be given to the director, Terri Wood, and her entire crew for their work and support.

The first night I attended, but I was compelled to attend my second performance because of the cast's lead, out above all the other's for me — Oliver!

ANNA LAW CALLEN
"Oliver's" grandmother
Kimberly

outside his immediate family, to judge his character.

Richard has been a conscientious and responsible teacher at Ricks College. He has functioned on a professional level, been popular with students and taken a personal interest in their problems. For the last five years, he has been chairman of the history department, maintaining an excellent working relationship with the history faculty.

As a Christian and member of the LDS Church, Richard's behavior is commendable. He is honest in dealings with others, moral in his personal life, active in his church, dedicated to wife and family. If he represents Idahoans in Washington as well as he lives Christian principles, we will be well served.

ALYN B. ANDRUS
Rexburg

Reason for stance

Good ol' Steve Symms is really upright over the federal government asking the states to raise the drinking age to 21. He says that's a violation of state's rights.

Of course his stance on the issue has nothing to do with the fact he is in the wine-making business.

MERV REED
Filer

Excellent character

Recent rumors and verbal abuse against Richard Stallings have impelled me to write this letter. I have served with Richard on the Ricks College history faculty for 15 years. I have also served as his bishop in the LDS Church for the last five years. I believe I'm as qualified as anyone,

Simpson-Mazzoli bill effort to handle long-term problem

AUSTIN, Texas — Jimmy Carter spent four years watching his immigration proposals die aborning. "It's more complicated than the SALT talks," he complained.

House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill administered last rites to immigration reform eight months ago. Simpson-Mazzoli, he said, had "no clear constituency." RIP.

A key Hispanic congressman, who shall remain nameless, was privately assuring reporters as recently as a couple of weeks ago that the bill was doomed. "Nobody's for it," he said. "The only thing left is to figure out how to bury it without leaving any fingerprints."

By the laws of modern interest group politics, all three guesses were right. Yet here's an amazing little bill that keeps chucking over its own obituary.

Who wants to do it? Take your pick. Vegetable growers and construction companies, who don't want to lose their pools of cheap labor. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which hates to see business

turked into law enforcers and exposed to new layers of regulation. Civil libertarians, who fear the creation of a national identity card. Conservatives, who can't abide rewarding lawbreakers with amnesty. Hispanic leaders, who hate having to navigate between the loyalists an immigrant group feels toward those still in the homeland and the self-preservationists. Instruct an immigrant group feels to pull the leader up behind it. And just about everybody in California, Texas and the other immigrant states, where the gospel on illegal aliens is to figure they're like the weather: Terrible problem, but nothing you can do about it.

Well then, who's for this bill? For starters, ask yourself how much immigrant traffic

Paul Taylor

washes up on the shores of Wyoming, home of chief Senate sponsor Republican Sen. Alan K. Simpson, or Kentucky, home of House sponsor Democratic Rep. Romano Mazzoli. The further you get from the border, the easier this bill is to like.

Who else likes it? A motley assortment of do-gooders, academicians, editorial writers, environmentalists, labor unions, some conservatives. The ones for whom maintaining control of the border is the first rule of sovereignty) and some liberals (the ones who perceive that the soundest way to keep open the front door to immigrants is to close down the back door).

Attorney General William French Smith, the AFL-CIO, the Environmental Fund and the editorial boards of *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post* are for the bill. Walter F. Mondale, Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson are against it. One of the Senate's most conservative members, John East, R-N.C., opposed the bill. So did one of its most liberal, Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. (A version passed the Senate 76-18 last year.)

In short, there's a mishmash on both sides. The cross-currents have produced such odd coalitions and collisions that in Texas this spring, while Rep. Keith Hance, D-Texas, was coming within an eyelash of winning a Democratic Senate nomination on the strength of a single-issue campaign against amnesty for illegal aliens, he was also trying to assuage local Hispanics infuriated by what they perceived as a race-baiting campaign by

telling them, only half in jest: "You ought to be thanking me. I'm helping kill this thing. Forget about how I'm doing it. Let's just get it done."

By the same token, there was a time early in the legislative maneuvering on the bill that some Hispanics actually helped strengthen the hated employer sanctions in committee — the strategy being to assure continued Chamber of Commerce opposition that would be needed to ultimately help kill it.

And yet the bill lives! It's out on the House floor, so far surviving a slew of amendment fights, though lots of hurdles remain.

The political genius of Simpson-Mazzoli is the simplicity of its trade-off. It would impose fines on employers who hire illegal aliens, but would give legal status to illegal aliens who have been in this country continuously since Jan. 1, 1982. The great danger of a tidy compromise like that is if you cook it too long, it'll lose all flavor.

There are already plenty who fear that Simpson-Mazzoli is destined to exacerbate the problem it's designed to correct. They say employers and illegals could both benefit from the system, which will rest on documents that can easily be forged. A political consensus doesn't currently exist to carry the idea of the bill to its logical conclusion and provide for some form of national identity card.

So some predict that Mexicans and others will be more encouraged to come here after arming themselves with forged rental receipts or canceled checks to show they qualify for amnesty, and forged birth certificates and real or forged drivers licenses to qualify for jobs.

The fake document industry is already a booming one along the border.



But to dwell on the possibly perverse effects of Simpson-Mazzoli is to deny this remarkably resilient bill its due. Immigration bills come around about once every generation. This one is a flawed but responsible response to what everyone agrees is a long-term problem.

There will be opportunity in the enforcement phase to correct what problems it creates. One can only assume the bill has gotten this far because, whatever the interest group cross-currents, Congress recognizes that immigration is a problem for the long haul.

that the government has a certain obligation not to throw up its arms in despair, and that the people most affected by the problem aren't necessarily the ones most capable of solving it.

Three cheers for the folks from Wyoming and Kentucky. They probably don't know the first thing about life along the border. Which may make them wiser than we realize.

Paul Taylor is *The Washington Post's* Texas bureau chief.

Mondale urges party unity; Jackson disputes delegates

By The Associated Press

As Walter F. Mondale talked unily with Democratic Party leaders, the Rev. Jesse Jackson chastised him for being unyielding in a dispute over national convention delegates.

"That ball's in Mr. Mondale's court," Jackson said Wednesday.

But Jackson, commenting on a telephone conversation he had with Mondale on Tuesday, told reporters that he doesn't "fret" about his failure thus far to work out a deal granting him the delegates to which he feels he is entitled.

"We're right," he told reporters after meeting with members of the Congressional Asian Caucus. "Time is on our side."

Asked about his telephone conversations with Jackson, Mondale told reporters in Minnesota, "We didn't decide anything."

"I wasn't planning on deciding anything," he added.

But he said it was too early to call the discussions a failure. "Don't jump

to conclusions," he said. "I've been around while and this is still the pre-convention period."

However, Mondale remained resolute in his refusal to go along with rule changes that would award more delegates to Jackson. "I've won by those rules and I'm standing by them," he said.

Although the Democratic National Convention is still more than three weeks away, Mondale already is sounding like the party's presidential nominee. He was in St. Paul on Wednesday talking to Democratic state chairmen and vice chairmen about how they can work together to defeat President Reagan in the fall.

Mondale told the party leaders that the long nomination campaign had left him better prepared to face Reagan in November. "I know this country and every bit of it," he said.

Mondale today begins to interview prospective vice-presidential candidates, with Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley first on the agenda. Mondale will meet Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and San Francisco Mayor Dianne

Feinstein on Saturday. Bentsen had been scheduled Thursday, but his meeting was postponed because he is involved in a conference committee on tax legislation.

Mondale still has not indicated whether he will interview Gary Hart, the third Democratic presidential candidate, for the No. 2 spot on the ticket.

Hart has been keeping a low profile since the final primaries June 6. He was flying back to Washington on Wednesday after a few days in California.

Reagan on Wednesday became the first candidate ever to qualify for the maximum amount of matching funds — \$10.1 million — that can be awarded for a nominating campaign. An additional award of \$9.110, approved by the Federal Election Commission, put him at the limit.

Although saying he didn't want to be "over-confident," Reagan's campaign director, Ed Rollins, predicted that the president would defeat Mondale easily if the election were held today.

Shultz meets Soviet envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz held a three-hour "issue-by-issue" discussion with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin Wednesday, but Dobrynin told reporters, "We didn't solve anything."

The length of the meeting in Shultz's quarters on the seventh floor of the State Department was unusual. But Dobrynin explained afterwards that it had been caused by a desire on both sides to talk before his scheduled departure for Moscow in a few days for "consultations with my government."

"That's why we spent three hours together," Dobrynin told reporters.

Dobrynin said the agenda included both bilateral and multilateral issues.

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Democrats draft unity platform

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic party panel on Wednesday adopted a 1984 platform draft that supporters of both Walter F. Mondale and Sen. Gary Hart hailed as a compromise capable of healing party wounds.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson urged a "summit meeting" between the three rivals to discuss the document.

The 15-member Mondale-dominated platform drafting panel completed its work after Mondale and Hart forces closed ranks on foreign policy and defense issues.

The coming together of the Hart and Mondale forces all but assured that Democrats would be spared the kind of bitter, divisive floor fight over the platform that occurred between President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy at the 1980 Democratic convention.

Broad, general Democratic themes are stated in the platform proposal, which is short on specific recommendations and long on attacks on President Reagan and promises of a better life for all Americans under a Democratic administration.

Meanwhile, Jackson vowed to take some of his pet campaign themes to the floor of the Democratic National Convention after a string of defeats before the panel drafting the party's platform.

On Wednesday, with the two Jackson delegates casting the only affirmative votes, the panel rejected a Jackson proposal to support an "independent state for Puerto Rico."

Jackson's two representatives on the drafting panel have been unable to persuade the eight Mondale and five Hart delegates to go along with any of their major proposals.

The drafting committee adopted nearly everything the Hart campaign offered during Wednesday's session.

Reagan recalls sheriff TV role

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — President Reagan's introductory remarks to his anti-crime speech before the National Sheriffs' Association drew rousing applause.

The president recalled his days as a television actor when he said he once played the role of a sheriff without a gun.

"It was a 30-minute show — I was dead in 27 minutes," he said.

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OSHA to inspect dump site

BOISE (AP) — Having failed so far to come up with an explanation for employee illnesses this spring, Occupational Safety and Health Administration officials will make a surprise inspection of Envirostate Services' Grand View waste dump.

A preliminary report on Envirostate Services released Wednesday fails to explain why two employees became ill in April, officials say.

But OSHA inspectors probably will follow up their April investigation with another visit, Dave Bernard, area OSHA director, said Wednesday.

Bernard said he could not disclose when a second visit might be made because OSHA policy mandates the follow-up be a surprise.

The preliminary report shows no conclusive evidence that two employees became violently ill in April because of chemical contamination.

But Bernard said the personnel could have breathed chemical fumes "belched" from silos holding chemical wastes at the site — an incident that would be difficult to substantiate conclusively.

Chemicals sometimes expel fumes through the top of the silos, which is called "belching" or "off gassing," he said.

That type of chemical contamination is extremely difficult to detect, he said.

"Today the wind blows one way and the next day it blows another," he said. An employee could get a "whiff" of chemicals that wouldn't necessarily be present upon inspection.

Envirostate has been cooperative in adopting OSHA recommendations, he said.

Plant sought

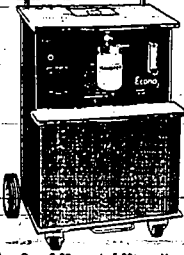
PRESTON (AP) — Franklin County's newly organized Economic Development Corp. Wednesday heard its first presentation from a firm wanting to locate in the area.

The company, Plastech Corp., would produce precision extrusions and related injection moldings for the electronics and medical biotechnology field.

Robert Ripplinger, corporation founder, said the first product from the proposed plant would be anti-static shipping tubes for integrated circuits.

Ripplinger said his firm intends to expand to produce medical grade tubing and molded medical devices.

He said the company planning to hire 11 people after a building is constructed later in the year.



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GOP leader levels charge of hypocrisy

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho Republican chairman says this party's state platform will be much clearer than that of the Democrats, who he says compromise any position just to get elected.

Dennis Olsen said the Democratic state platform passed at the party's state convention last weekend in Boise doesn't take stands on major issues.

"It seemed to me the Democrats were ready and willing to sacrifice any principle, any position, just to get elected, knowing full well that once elected they can do as they please," said Olsen, an Idaho Falls attorney. "That's pure hypocrisy."

Olsen said Democrats feared a controversial platform would harm the party's eastern Idaho legislative candidates and Richard Stallings, the Rexburg professor opposing Republican Congressman George Hanson.

Olsen said the Republican platform to be drafted in Sun Valley later this month will take into account how wilderness designations affect jobs and the state's overall economy.

He expects support for the 520,000-acre wilderness bill proposed by the Idaho congressional delegation.

Suit brought over jailing

BOISE (AP) — A \$17 million lawsuit has been filed against a Meridian police officer alleging he jailed two young girls and told them they would never see their parents again.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Boise, also accuses Officer Gary Cushman of "facing outrageously" by telling the 5- and 7-year-old girls they "would have to urinate and defecate in the cell in the presence of others."

The girls' civil rights were violated when they were jailed against their will while being questioned in an April 1983 window-breaking incident, according to the suit.

The city of Meridian also is named as a defendant for failing to properly train and supervise the officer.

Cushman could not be reached for comment. Rick Boardman, attorney representing the defendants, declined comment.

The suit was filed by Becky Smith, mother of Amy-Sue Smith and Jennifer Smith, 7, who were accused of breaking windows while at the home of babysitter Peggy Rodriguez in Meridian. The Smiths also lived in Meridian at the time of the incident, but "now live" in Nebraska, court records show.

Prisoners say rights denied

BOISE (AP) — Two Idaho state penitentiary inmates have accused the state of denying them the right to practice their religious beliefs.

Inmates Melvin McCabe and Mark Madsen are seeking \$100,000 in punitive damages from Warden Arvon Arvon and Corrections Department Director Al Murphy in a lawsuit filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court.

Arvon and Murphy are named as defendants in the suit.

The inmates said they have been denied the right to practice religious beliefs held by the Church of Jesus Christ, according to the suit.

"They said they have not been permitted to hold religious gatherings, meet with pastors or distribute church literature," McCabe and Madsen said. They wrote a letter to Arvon and Murphy requesting to practice their religious beliefs, but "the warden told us to get out of our cells," according to the complaint.

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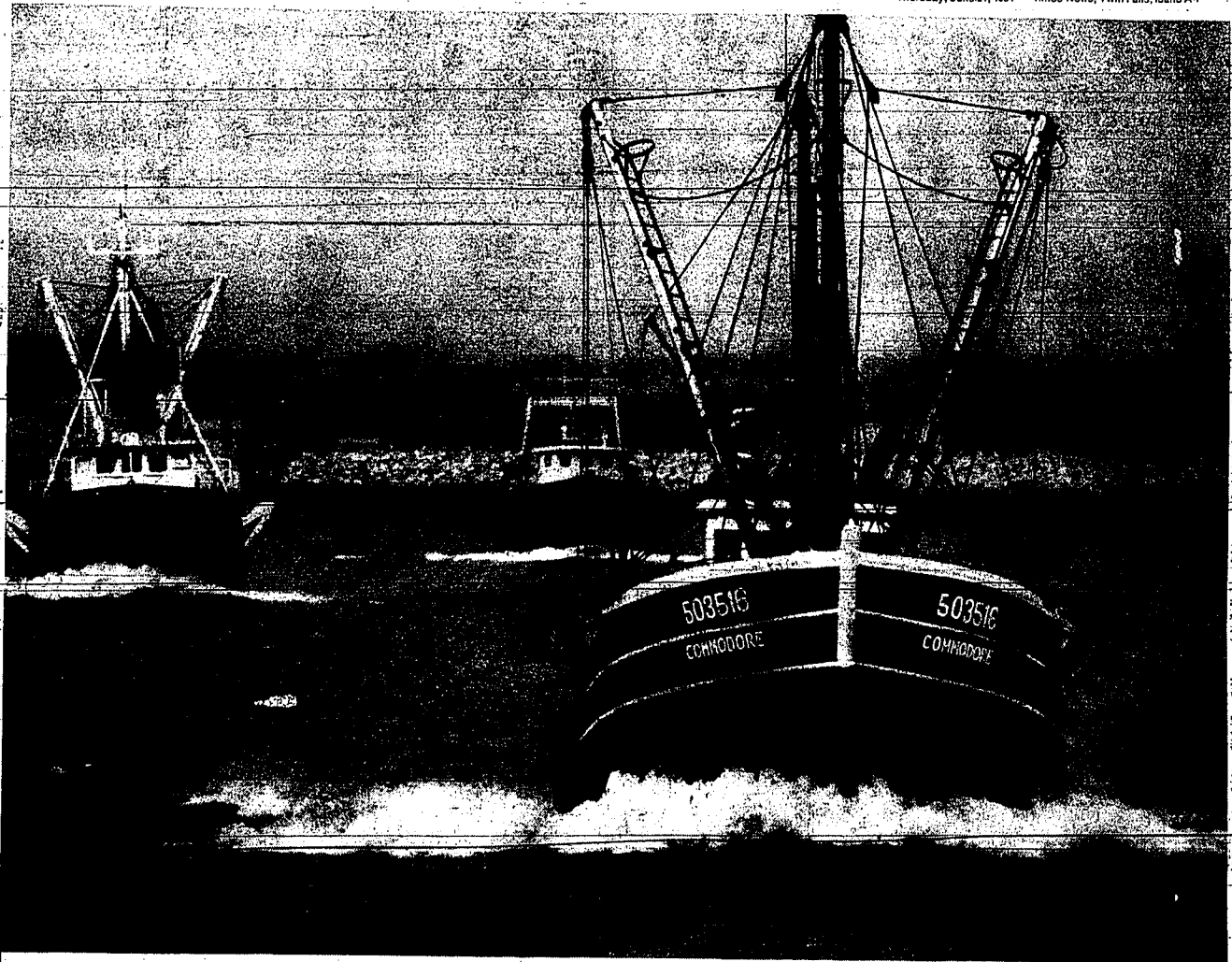
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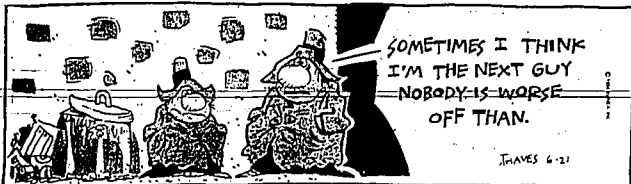
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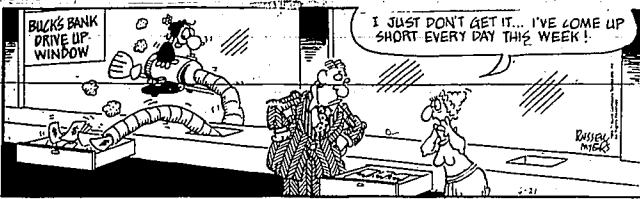
9 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. '84

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



Garfield



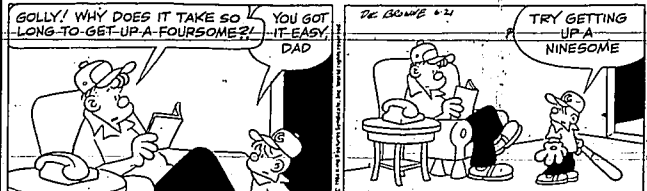
The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



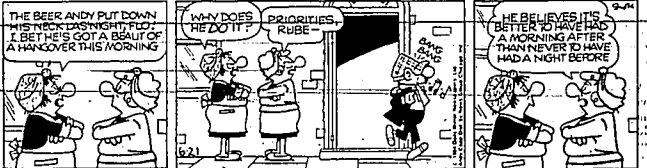
Beetle Bailey



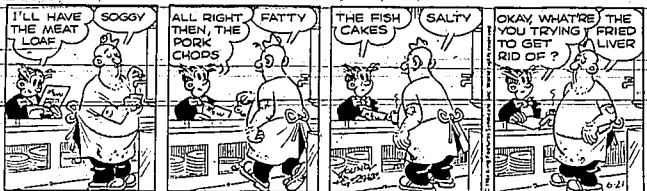
Shoe



Andy Capp



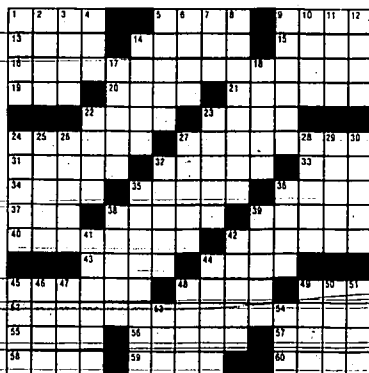
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Yucatan
- 3 Serpent
- 5 Mardi —
- 9 Island behind
- 13 Gray-headed
- 14 Fastening
- 15 Wings
- 16 Sand
- 19 Poet's word
- 20 Rolls
- 21 New dad's handouts
- 22 Sweet wine
- 23 Celebration
- 24 — Sebastian
- 27 Ireland to Inca
- 28 Caesar
- 31 Excessive charge
- 32 Detecting device
- 33 Tilted lady
- 35 Serious
- 36 Eloquent
- 37 In the past
- 38 Slowpoke
- 39 Arboreal animal
- 40 One in uniform
- 42 Inhabited places
- 43 High mountains
- 44 Superior
- 45 Makes a
- 46 Tennis great
- 49 Age
- 52 Searches
- 55 Eng. composer
- 56 Sky hunter
- 57 Bullies, for short
- 58 Necklace component
- 59 Portable shelter
- 60 Christmas song
- DOWN
- 1 Follow
- 2 Writer
- 3 Calendar
- 4 Abbr. in grammar
- 5 Sparkle
- 6 Remnants
- 7 Pulverized lava
- 8 Part of a keyboard
- 9 Wisconsin
- 10 Report of
- 11 Singer
- 12 Opposed: dial.
- 13 opera
- 14 Agitate
- 17 Tropical tree
- 18 Gunpowder ingredient
- 22 Diminish
- 23 Kairo
- 24 Faithless one
- 25 River in Min.
- 26 Mood
- 27 Salited tendency
- 28 Mohor-in-law
- 29 Edition
- 30 Mixes
- 32 Certain equinos
- 35 Item for an album
- 36 Network of noses
- 38 Markets
- 39 A fabric
- 41 Starred stupidly
- 42 George M. ...-in-the-
- 44 ...
- 45 Thick
- 46 ...
- 47 ...
- 48 ...
- 49 ...
- 50 It's city
- 51 Missing GI
- 53 Rather
- 54 ... of TV



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Railroads account for 59 percent of all passenger miles in Japan, 1 percent in the United States. Our Chief Prognosticator thinks a rail revival is due. Overdue maybe. One by one, he believes, metropolitan corridors will become sharply identified along fast-track runs here. And the car rental business will go ape. Ape.

Q. If you think back 1,000 years, what was the largest city in what's now the United States?

A. Cahokia. An Indian settlement in Southern Illinois. Without about 30,000 people.

In old Anglo-Saxon, the word "mare" was the term for an evil spirit believed sometimes to sit on a sleeper's chest. It's half the origin of that word "nightmare."

SCALPING

Scalping is pretty ancient. Before the colonists, before the Indians, but it has only been common where combats were of different races. The color and texture of the scalp hair had to serve as positive proof of an enemy kill. Incidentally, scalping victims have survived. It's said they were, in fact, the first wearers of toupees.

Q. Does the Bible mention twins?

A. Twice. Esau and Jacob. Perez and Zerah. In Genesis.

It's not enough to say water seeks its own level. In the oceans, that level can vary by 600 feet. If there's a mountain range out there — such as the Hawaiian chain — its gravitational pull raises the water level around it.

SNAKE CHARMER

When that charmed snake sways so rhythmically in front of the swaying flute player, it's not dancing, Brenda. It's looking for a place to strike. If it does strike, though, it strikes at the closest object, which is the outer end of the flute. That's when the charmer stops swaying and playing, and tries another snake.

Q. Are there any people on earth who still don't know how to make fire?

A. A few. On the Andaman Islands, natives never let their fires burn out. Some pygmies along the Congo buy fire from the neighboring Bantu tribes. Believe the Tasaday in the Philippines have learned the old fire trick in the last few years.

The Egyptians used pitch to embalm. The word "mummy," in fact, comes from the Arabic "mumiyah" meaning pitch.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today and tonight are times to be especially careful that you do not break any promises. Avoid uncertainty during the day and forcefulness during the evening.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The morning fluids you confused in your

thinking, but after lunch you could be too sure of yourself. Stay at home tonight.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A new contact is wondering just what you have in mind concerning him or her in the morning. Keep any promise you have made.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Keep steady at career jobs even though you are tempted to make changes, and then try not to be forceful with a good friend.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are not certain about that new project, and later you want to make radical changes. But be wise and relax.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) An obligation seems difficult for you to handle, so relax for a while, and later do not argue with your mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) It is important to comprehend what the associate expects of you and then handle your part of any agreement wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Everything seems to be going very cooperative and partners are not very wrong at all.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A friend seems to be very upset today and make some thoughtless remark, so forget it quickly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You find that kin are not cooperative today, even as to matters of entertainment, so await a better day for such.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be careful of taking any risk while driving any time during the day or night. Avoid arguments at home. Be more objective.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Much care is required today when handling monetary affairs. Don't be too sure about a bill; go over it.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) It is confusing to know what it is you want in the morning, but later your mind clears. Tonight, be sure you are not overly demanding.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will like to daydream a lot and needs everything spelled out clearly; this could be taxing on your nerves, but be patient and then your progeny will wake up to reality and become a veritable human dynamo.

Much older, fewer whites in 2080

U.S. population growth likely to slow

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's population may be declining but certainly will be vastly different a century from now.

Then it will be much older and with non-whites accounting for one-fourth of the total, the Census Bureau predicted Wednesday.

The bureau said in a report that the U.S. population is likely to stop growing in the next century and may even start to fall off.

Most of the population growth will occur in the next 50 years, the bureau said, with increases in the number of people declining sharply after the year 2030.

The report includes three separate population projections, based on different assumptions about birth rates, death rates, immigration and other factors. The starting point is 1982, when the population totaled 232.1 million.

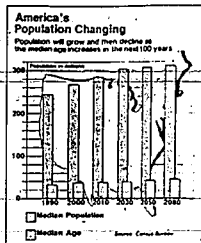
The middle projection anticipates that the population will rise to 301.8 million by the year 2030 and then growth will slow sharply, with the total in 2080 only 310.8 million people.

The lowest series of assumptions would see a rise to 257.4 million in 2030 and then a drop to 191.1 million in 2080. The higher series would result in growth to 369.7 million in 2030 and 531.1 million in 2080.

But in all the projections, officials said, there likely will be fewer young people, more older people and changes in the makeup of the population caused by varying fertility rates among different groups.

If the middle series of projections comes to pass, the result in the year 2080 could be the oldest population in history, as Americans live longer and fewer young people are added to the population.

The median age reached a record high of 30.6 in 1982 and the report says it will never again be so young.



peak of 63.1 in 1965 to 62.9 in 1982. That decline is expected to continue through 1990 and then rise as the number of retired persons grows.

The number of dependents per 100 workers still will reach only 74.8 in the year 2030 and 78.1 in 2080, the bureau anticipates, but the makeup of dependents will differ dramatically.

Traditionally, the dependent population has always been primarily young people, as it is now. In 1982, there were 44.1 persons under 18 and 18.8 over 65 per 100 working-age Americans.

But by the year 2030, the two groups are expected to be just about balance at 37 dependents each per 100 workers, and 50 years later it will be 41.9 elderly and 36.2 youths per 100 workers.

That change will be reflected in the total number of elderly in the population. They are expected to grow from 28.8 million in 1982 to 34.9 million in 2000, 64.5 million in 2030 and 73.1 million in 2080.

"Even as the proportion of the U.S. population which is old increases, the elderly population itself will become older," the report adds, with the share of people over age 85 rising from a

current 9.1 percent to 24.9 percent by 2080.

Among other findings in the report:

- The number of American births will remain at about 3.7 million annually through 1990 and then begin to fluctuate between 3.4 million and 3.7 million, due to a decline in the number of women of childbearing age.
- The first year in which more than 2 million Americans died was 1983. "From now on it is likely that there would never be a year with less than 2 million deaths," the report states.
- The number of Americans aged 100 and over will rise from 32,000 now to 492,000 in 2030 and 1.8 million in 2080.
- Life expectancy is expected to increase from 74.3 years in 1982 to 76.7 in 2000 and 81 in 2080.

Portrait disappointing

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is unhappy with her new portrait, unveiled Wednesday at the National Portrait Gallery, the artist said.

Rodrigo Moynihan, 74, a former professor of painting at the Royal College of Art, said Mrs. Thatcher thinks the portrait he painted depicts her squinting. He says he may alter the portrait.

Mrs. Thatcher showed the oil painting to the seven other leaders attending the economic summit in London this month. But she did not attend

Wednesday's official unveiling. Moynihan, who did attend the unveiling, said he had "quite a lot of trouble" with Mrs. Thatcher's eyes. He said he put more gray in his original blue coloring at the prime minister's suggestion.

"She felt there was also a squint, though she pointed it out fairly diplomatically."

"We feel that if it is necessary there will be another sitting," Mrs. Thatcher would be very amenable to it and she has said to me, 'I think we need another sitting,'" he said.

Fiddle title to Oregon man

WEISER (AP) — Not even a late-evening thunderstorm that threatened to cut electricity could stop Jim Hilda from capturing first place in the senior division at the National Old Time Fiddlers Contest.

Hools, 65, of Ashland, Ore., won the \$500 first prize Tuesday night, beating 71 other contestants. He played versions of "Polk County Breakdown," "Gesemannee," and "Panhandle Rag."

The thunderstorm, which sent fiddlers and observers scurrying for cover and caused the lights at Weiser High School to flicker three times, began at about 9 p.m. No major damage was caused, according to Fiddle Committee Chairman Bruce Campbell.

Finishing in second place was Loyd Wanzor, 66, of Caldwell. Marvin Johnson, 71, of Ventura, Calif., two-time defending senior champion, won third. Coy Dally, 69, Salida, Calif., was fourth and Jess Glover, 67, of Fabens, Texas, earned fifth.

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GREMLINS
BOTH TOWNS 7:15-9:15 SAT.-SUN. 1:15-3:15 7:15-9:15

THE SEARCH FOR SPOCK
DAILY 7:10-9:15 SAT. 10:30-12:30

INDIANA JONES and the Temple of Doom
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World

Latin debtor nations seek managerial help

CARTAGENA, Colombia (AP) — Representatives of Latin American countries are preparing to ask creditors in the United States and elsewhere to share the responsibility for managing their \$350 billion debt, a Colombian government spokesman said Wednesday.

A draft proposal is still under review at an 11-nation meeting in Cartagena, and its subject is change by foreign ministers and finance ministers. But Alfonso Martínez, a spokesman for Colombia's President Betstario Belandier, confirmed that a version printed in the Bogota newspaper El Tiempo was accurate.

The draft says the debtor countries need more time to pay, the newspaper reported.

It proposed that the governments: • Ask lending banks and intergovernmental bodies such as the International Monetary Fund to share responsibility for managing the loans. • Seek a study of stretching out payments and delaying final repayment.

• Declare that Latin America is in a highly dangerous financial position, but is not bankrupt.

• Declare that debtors should not form a cartel to renegotiate their debts.

Envoy target of car bomb

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A bomb exploded in a Turkish diplomat's car as it pulled up to his embassy Wednesday, killing the driver and injuring five other people in a fiery blast.

The explosion, which police said might have been detonated by remote control, scattered debris over a 150-foot radius and charred the driver's body beyond recognition. Vienna police said the "booby-trapped" car belonged to trade and labor attache Erdogan Ozen, but that the dead man had not been positively identified.

Anonymous telephone callers said the Armenian Revolutionary Army was responsible for the bombing.

Witnesses in Wednesday's attack said the bomb went off moments after Ozen's Honda Accord rolled to a stop in a parking zone reserved for diplomats' cars.

Train piles up, at least 50 dead

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — A passenger train driven at "great speed" by an engineer who "appeared to be drunk" crashed about 100 miles southeast of Launde and killed at least 50 people, Angola's official news agency said Wednesday.

Hundreds more were trapped in the wreckage, and the death toll could reach 200, the news agency Angop said in a report monitored here. It said the accident occurred Monday.

Rescue teams were reported working around the clock at the scene, the report said.

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The Times-News

Rapist found hanging dead in cell

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Convicted rapist Richard Ray Bradley was found dead, hanging by a towel in his cell at the Twin Falls County Jail Wednesday morning.

Less than 24 hours earlier, the 34-year-old Bradley had been convicted by a jury of raping a Twin Falls woman Nov. 7. At the time of his trial last week, Bradley was serving a six-year prison term on an attempted rape conviction in Boise.

Bradley's body was found in a second-floor cell at approximately 8:20 a.m. by a jailer distributing breakfast, Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Baxter said. The towel, standard issue to inmates, was attached to the bars of a mesh-covered window that looked

into a visiting area in the jail. Bradley apparently had stepped "onto and off of" the toilet, located directly below the window, Baxter said.

Bradley was pronounced dead at the scene by Twin Falls County Deputy Coroner Jim Wood. Preliminary findings from an autopsy performed Wednesday indicate Bradley died of strangulation by hanging. It did not indicate how long Bradley had been dead before his body was discovered, Baxter said. The autopsy was performed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

There is no reason to suspect foul play, Baxter added.

Bradley had been booked into jail at about 5:35 p.m. Tuesday after a jury had returned the verdict of guilty in the Fifth District Court rape case, Baxter said.

Because the investigation was not complete, Baxter said she didn't know when Bradley was last seen alive by the jailers or why he was alone in a two-man cell.

Under usual jail procedure, the individual cells — which are grouped in blocks — are checked every 45 minutes. At night the lights are off in the cells, though the main jail areas are lit, he added.

"The procedures were adhered to by the jail staff," Baxter said.

A letter Bradley had written to his family was found in the cell. Baxter would not comment on the content or character of the letter "out of respect to Mr. Bradley and his family." She would only say it was of a "personal and philosophical nature."

Bradley's mother, Carmalee Jensen, was hospitalized last week in the Gooding hospital.

The investigation into the incident will continue today. Two jailers still need to be interviewed by the Twin Falls police department, which is handling the investigation for the county, Baxter said. It was the policy of Sheriff Jim Munn, who also referred all questions to Baxter, to have an outside agency investigate any incident involving the jail.

Bradley had spent the last week of his life on trial for rape. Besides the guilty verdict on the charge, the jury also found Bradley was a persistent violator because of previous rape convictions in Arizona and Boise. Under the law, the finding could have added years onto any prison sentence Bradley could have received in the Twin Falls conviction.

After the verdicts, Judge Daniel Meehl ordered a pre-sentence report and approved a

defense request for a psychological examination of Bradley. Public Defender Mike Powers also asked that Bradley remain in the Twin Falls County Jail instead of direct transportation to the penitentiary. Meehl left the matter up to Munn.

Powers was not available for comment Wednesday.

Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Kandace Kemp, who presented the case against Bradley, also could not be reached Wednesday.

Kemp had been in the office early Wednesday and later had related the news about Bradley's death to the victim of the rape. Baxter said she thought that would be a better way to relay the news than the woman hearing it over the news media.

Twin Falls

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Power plant plans B3
- Magic Valley news B4-5

B

Thursday, June 21, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

'Crop duster' skims valley

At 5 feet off ground, traffic, not ice, is concern

By JOE NEAVE
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Ken Owings has been flying and spraying crops for more than 33 years. You can see it in his eyes.

The wrinkles at the corners and his steady gaze speak of untold hours spent squinting at the sun and staring into bright green fields slashing along below his plane.

The term "crop duster," Owings says, has become a nasty word in his trade. "They were a bunch of fly-by-nighters who left big debts. And dust hasn't been used since the '60s. Of course, there were some good ones, but you always hear about the bad ones. There's a lot more professionalism now than there used to be."

But call him a crop duster or an aerial applicator — which he prefers — both mean a lot of flying time at very low altitudes. You don't worry about ice on the wings when you're five feet off the ground, Owings says.

"This country is notorious for power lines, trees, and houses. One of our big hazards is city folks moving out to the country. We've been spraying the same field for, say, 20 years, and then people move in and can't understand why an airplane is looking in their window. So they call and complain. We also have to contend with so-called ecologists who live on a little acreage."

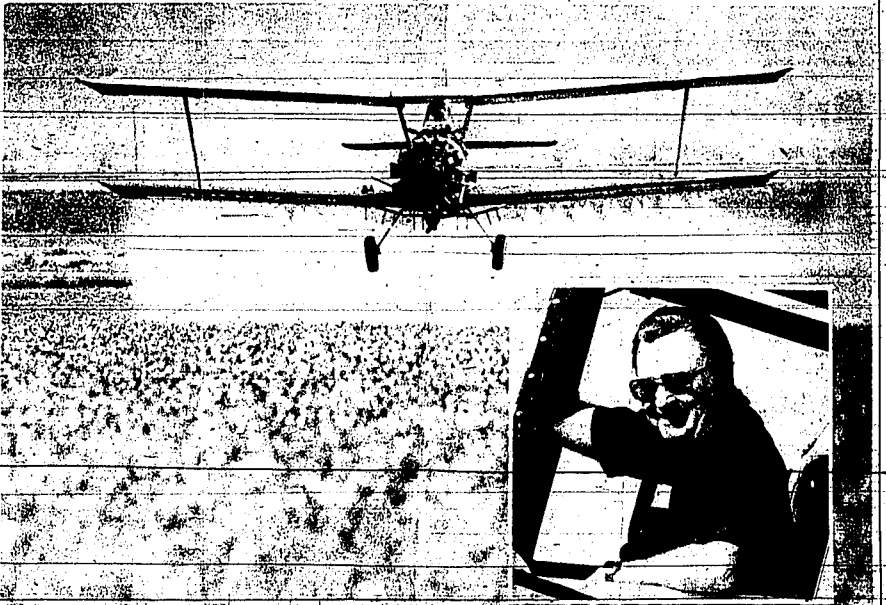
Owings' son, Dan, who manages the family company of Ken-Spray, adds "They're mainly non-agricultural people complaining about an agricultural necessity."

Owings claims that for him the romance went out of his occupation some years ago, and what it boils down to is a lot of work. But as he talks about the niceties of flying at lower than 10 feet — while carrying a 2,000 pound load in the hopper of his bi-plane — it's hard for the layman to remain unimpressed.

"When flying at low altitudes your first concern is the field," Owings says. "You've got to be able to fly by feel. There's almost never a time you look at your instruments. When we take out on a turn we're on the verge of a stall, and you're flying on the ragged edge until you get your load out. In the old days they thought you had to drag your wheels on the ground as you flew, and if you didn't come back with peas wrapped around 'em, the wheels — the farmer thought you weren't doing a very good job."

The three bi-planes Owings has — all 600-horsepower Grumman Ag-Cats — cover a 60-foot swath with each pass over a field. Booms under the wings spread the spray, which is forced out by a wind-driven pump. Each aircraft has a red handle in its cockpit, attached to a cable, which will dump the chemical load in five seconds should an emergency arise.

Ken Owings applies herbicide to a field of oats near Kimberly, flying at his usual 5 to 15 feet above the ground.



Ken Owings applies herbicide to a field of oats near Kimberly, flying at his usual 5 to 15 feet above the ground.

Owings says when you pull the handle "it reminds you of a cork held 20 feet under water and then let go. The plane goes straight up."

The daredevil image of aerial applicators is not one Owings likes to further, and he scoffs at the idea of flyers going up with a "saw flap" in the wind, ducking under power lines and zooming between tree branches. "Live a true profes-

sionalist, he seems more concerned with prosaic matters like the high cost of insurance, dealing with government agencies and keeping his machines serviced.

Things now, he says, are a lot better than in the old days, with improvements in both the planes and the chemicals.

"The designs and efficiency of the planes have increased tremendously in the last 20 years. I flew a Superbu at one time that was rigged with a hopper — that was a death trap. Our airplanes are, to coin a phrase, built like a brick 66-house. The equipment is so much more sophisticated, and there's a lot more safety than we had in the old days."

Though it seems a new chemical is being banned every month as a carcinogen, Owings and his son say they don't worry too much about exposure.

"As far as toxic chemicals, go there's been a big change in the last five years," Dan says. "They've mostly been replaced with 'family-type' chemicals, where the only warning is to keep them out of the reach of children. We used to spray peas with parathion, which is

• See DUSTER on Page B3

City pool architect wants Twin Falls to pay bill balance

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Six months after work was halted on the ill-fated project to replace the Harmon Park pool, the city of Twin Falls has failed to pay the full amount of a bill submitted by the project's architect.

Instead you contend with traffic. The farmer thought you weren't doing a very good job."

Work on the project was dropped Jan. 17 after a Salt Lake City law firm refused to validate the results of a November bond election that appeared to have raised \$500,000 for the project.

At the time, the city had paid Armstrong's firm \$172,740.50.

Monday, Armstrong said the city had made no further payment, even though it had been billed for the remainder of the work completed.

This bill was for 77 percent of the large second phase. "Final plans" and specifications "payment outside the contract for extra sets of colored renderings and 435¢ in interest — half what the city owed for late payment, he said.

Even at the amount charged, the city was getting "the deal," Armstrong said, because the bill made no provision for last-minute changes that meant additional work, or for the cost of

the project, which had almost doubled since his firm had agreed to work for a fixed fee.

In addition, Armstrong said, he was charging for 77 percent of the work in phase two, which closer to 90 percent of the work had been completed — including that of subcontracting engineers, whom he had to pay from his own pocket.

The 77 percent corresponded closely to the 71 1/2 of 90 days that had elapsed since he was given the go-ahead to begin phase two, and that his contract had given him to finish phase two, he said.

Among council members who questioned the bill Monday were Mayor Emery Peterson, Jack Miller and Doug Volmer.

If the project was as far along as Armstrong claimed, Miller wondered how key pool features such as the type of gutter system to be employed could still have been in doubt as late as the last week of December.

Volmer asked how they could have proceeded so far when a state Health and Welfare Department board did not rule on seemingly crucial components such as the dimensions of the diving well until mid-January.

Armstrong responded that phase two normally would have been when problems such as those pointed to by Miller would have arisen, and that most structural work could be completed to fit whatever response the city received from the board.

New injection wells to meet tougher standards of EPA

By HAL SHERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State officials will soon begin a new chapter in the regulation of Idaho's injection wells as the Department of Water Resources gears up for an EPA-mandated enforcement program.

Farmers who operate injection wells that meet current state codes should have no problem registering under the new regulations, said Frank Sherman, a water department official.

But those wells that are sub-standard risk being shut down, because a possible violation of federal money will allow stopped up state enforcement efforts, Sherman said at a Tuesday evening meeting in Twin Falls.

Farmers seeking to build new wells will have to meet a whole new set of tougher construction standards, Sherman said. And shallow wells less than 18 feet deep will also come under state regulation for the first time as the new laws are put into effect.

Injection wells are primarily used by farmers who need to drain low-angled fields that slope to a central low spot. Sherman said that there are about 600 injection wells now registered with the state. And possibly hundreds of illegal wells are also operating, he said.

The injection wells pose the threat of flushing pesticide-laced irrigation waters directly into the aquifer. In recent years, the wells have come under increasing scrutiny from state regulators who fear they eventually pollute drinking water sources.

At the Tuesday evening meeting, Sherman attempted to explain a complex tangle of new regulations that will govern the new enforcement program.

The new regulations are needed by state officials to administer a federal program developed by the EPA to protect aquifers from deep well pollution.

A series of law changes approved by the Legislature last session laid the legal groundwork for the new program, which will take effect once the rules are final.

In the past, Sherman said that state officials have been hampered by meager budgets that have crippled enforcement efforts to close down unsafe wells and to locate illegal wells.

And even if increased federal funds become available, Sherman said, "there are certainly wells out there that we are not going to find. And the only thing protecting the citizens of this state is that they are eventually going to clog up."

On the bright side, Sherman said that dozens of well tests have yet to uncover any water seriously contaminated with pesticides.

Hansen school fund up 14%

By ANNA WAGNER
Times-News writer

HANSEN — A 1984-85 budget of \$337,004 was approved by the Hansen School Board at its Monday meeting.

The budget represents close to a 14 percent increase over last year's budget of \$293,302.

The board Monday approved the budget even though projected expenditures will exceed anticipated revenues by approximately \$71,000, meaning the district will have to draw on its general reserve fund to balance the scales.

The district additionally expects



General fund revenues for the coming year should amount to \$373,311, with local tax levies providing \$135,400 and state sources contributing \$540,971. Total revenue is up \$57,000 from 1983-84 receipts of \$619,019.

an approximate \$12,000 "carry-over" from the previous year's budget," said School Superintendent Dick Smith.

Expenditures for 1984-85 are expected to reach \$747,153, compared to \$651,257 budgeted in 1983-84. The 15 percent increase is due primarily to a \$42,000 allotment from the Idaho Legislature, earmarked specifically for teachers' salary raises," said school secretary Jan Annala.

Consequently, total instruction costs for the upcoming year will jump from \$380,133 to \$424,496 to cover

• See HANSEN on Page B3

Filer sets \$2.1 million for schools

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The Filer School Board adopted a \$2.1 million budget for the 1984-85 school year Monday night.

The 14 percent increase over last year's budget reflects the state's additional general fund money, low structural salaries and a larger student enrollment.

Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky said "all the money that we received from the \$20.2 million (from the Legislature) went to the teachers and administrators."

The teachers will be receiving an 11.8 percent pay raise and the administrators salaries will increase by 10 percent.

The additional money paid to teachers of extracurricular activities will also receive a boost based on a percentage of the teachers' \$13,750 base salary.

Head coaches of major high school sports will receive 11 percent of the base salary and assistant coaches will receive 6 percent.

In the minor sports, head coaches will receive 9 percent and assistant coaches will receive 6 percent of the

base pay.

All other teaches of extracurricular activities such as the drill team and band will earn an extra 6 percent of the base pay.

In addition to the state's increase for salaries, Kovarsky said the district will receive an extra \$73,000 because the district has grown by three "classroom units."

In other business: • Architect Gerry Armstrong told the board that remodeling of the Filer elementary/junior high complex, which is part of the district's renovation. • See FILER on Page B3

Disabled still need help

By ANNETTE KARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The problems of Magic Valley residents with permanent physical and mental disabilities are still falling through the cracks of social programs particularly in the outside of Twin Falls or have moderate incomes.

That was the opinion of about 20 people who met Tuesday in Twin Falls with the director of the Idaho State Council on Developmental Disabilities to evaluate local services provided by the council. The council is preparing to distribute \$265,000 in federal and state grants to help people with disabilities related to cerebral palsy, mental retardation, autism and epilepsy.

Steve Anderson, regional service director for Health and Welfare, said Adult and Child Development services to rural and outlying areas have been cut back, partly because of less federal and state money in the mid-'70s and early '80s. "Other social workers commented on both the need for more services in Magic Valley areas far removed

from Twin Falls and better transportation for the disabled to Twin Falls.

Parents of children and adults who could benefit from participating in work programs or shelter homes in Twin Falls are reluctant to send them so far, said Andrew Crane, also with the local office of Health and Welfare. The parents believe they will not be supervised closely enough and have social problems after leaving their home for the first time, he said.

Alan Vincent of Burley, a member of the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services board, said some people are willing to move to Twin Falls to be served by his organization. But they are thwarted by a lack of housing suitable for people who have physical disabilities or are mentally retarded. The lack of housing could be due to a lack of publicity of the problems of these people, he said, echoing a point brought up by Kelly Buckland of the Department of Health and Welfare earlier. "The disabled are isolated; they are not out in the community, so the community is not aware of them," Buckland, who is confined to a

wheelchair, said. But because community members don't see them often enough they question the need for more work on employment, housing and downtown access for the disabled, and the cycle continues.

Frederick Baugh, a member of the Coalition of Advocates for Developmentally Disabled, said it was difficult for disabled people to tell the community about their problems. For instance, they may have trouble finding transportation to city council meetings and then be unable to get up the stairs once they're there," he said.

Social workers at the meeting were also concerned about the lack of financial support for families with disabled members who had moderate but not low incomes. "They are not eligible for Medicaid, but it is still difficult to pay for services," Crane said. Buckland was concerned about the lack of support for disabled people who could hold down a job. There is little incentive for them to keep working, since many bring in barely more than they did on social security — and lose — their medical benefits, besides, he said.

Jerome fires 'tax' teacher

JEROME — A 69-year-old Jerome High School teacher listened as the Jerome School board decided to fire him Tuesday night, then said he would have plenty of time for hunting.

Ephraim Swann will be officially served with notice today or Friday of his conviction of failing to file tax returns. The statement pointed out that Swann is appealing the district court conviction and until the appeal

he was not surprised at the board's action.

In a lengthy prepared statement read by Board Chairman Nancy Churchman, the board found that there were no grounds for dismissing Swann on moral turpitude involving his conviction of failing to file tax returns. The statement pointed out that Swann is appealing the district court conviction and until the appeal

has been heard, it is not known if he will eventually be found innocent or guilty.

However, on a second charge involving failure to control his classes and resulting damage to school equipment and property, the board found sufficient evidence to dismiss the instructor. A motion calling for this measure was passed unanimously.

Burley buys high voltage line

By THOMAS MOHRLANG
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Burley City Council this week tentatively approved the city's purchase of approximately four miles of a 34.5 kilovolt power line from the Bonneville Power Administration.

The new line is abandoned feeder line that was used prior to the installation of a new substation in Burley.

One section of the line is used as a back-up line to the northern portion of the city, but the reason for the purchase was for future expansion. The BPA decided to sell the line for \$145 a mile, a mere fraction of what the line would cost to construct. All of the line is within the Burley city limits.

stallation of a new substation in Burley.

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In other business, the council approved a payment to the Union Pacific Railroad for a right-of-way for new power lines that cross the railroad tracks.

The payment of \$25 for five years is the city's share of the total amount of \$75. The city of Heyburn and the Unity Power Co. will also each pay one-third of the cost.

Briefly

Gooding man faces charges

JEROME — A preliminary hearing was ordered Wednesday for a 40-year-old Gooding man on charges of driving insufficient funds checks.

Mike Neal of Route 2, Gooding, who is currently in the Jerome County Jail in lieu of a \$1,500 bond on a charge of driving while intoxicated, appeared on check charges. He was arraigned before Fifth District Magistrate Roger Burdick after he was arrested in the jail on the check charges.

Neal is alleged to have given a check in the amount of \$101.70 to Ross' Western Wear in Jerome on April 23, 1984. A second complaint against Neal charges he wrote two bogus checks to West End Quick Service in the amounts of \$29.95 and \$35.78 on April 23 and May 27 respectively.

He told the court he would hire his own attorney and bond was set at \$1,000 on each of the check charges. The court will set a date for the preliminary hearing.

Vehicle rollover injures 3

JACKPOT, Nev. — Three people were injured, one of them seriously, when their vehicle ran off a dirt-road five miles south of Jackpot and rolled several times Tuesday night.

Jackpot resident Manuel Ramirez, 22, was rushed by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and was admitted Tuesday night. He is listed in serious condition.

Aureliano Gonzales and Victor Salas, both 19-year-old Jackpot residents, were also transported to the medical center, where they were treated for minor injuries and released.

The incident occurred on Goose Creek road when Ramirez, Gonzales and Salas were driving north on the highway to Ross' amusement, said Jay Snyder of the Elko County Sheriff's Department.

The W.D. Ranch reported the accident to the Elko Sheriff's office. The victims were switched from a Jackpot ambulance to a Twin Falls ambulance about halfway between Jackpot and Twin Falls, said Snyder.

Trade representative to speak

TWIN FALLS — Bob Henry, Idaho representative for the Port of Portland, will speak today to the Idaho World Trade Association. The association will meet for lunch in the Canyon Springs Inn at Twin Falls. Cost for lunch is \$6.

The group also will give its Trade of the Year Award at the monthly meeting. The public is welcome.

Drug trial begins in Jerome

JEROME — A jury trial involving drug charges against Randy Ray, 23, of Jerome began in Fifth District Court here Wednesday.

Most of the day was spent selecting the 12-men and women for the jury, although the prosecution opened its case and called one witness.

Trial will continue again at 9 a.m. today. Nabb is charged with attempting to sell cocaine to a police informant in Jerome on Aug. 12, 1983. He entered a plea of innocent last December and was released on \$10,000 bond. He is represented by Golden-Bennett, Twin Falls attorney.

Family dispute investigated

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls resident held his family at gunpoint Wednesday afternoon in Wendell, then forced them into his blue Pinto station wagon and drove them to Twin Falls, say officials from the Twin Falls Police Department.

David Flores was later apprehended with his family in a joint effort between the Sheriff's Office and the Twin Falls Police Department, added police officials.

The incident is currently under investigation by the Gooding Sheriff's Office. That department would give no further information on the incident.

Obituaries

Nieves Belita

TWIN FALLS — Nieves Belita, 62, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a short illness.

Born Dec. 10, 1921, in Boise, she moved as a child to Twin Falls, where she had resided since.

She married Jose Ramon Belita in 1954 in Elko. He preceded her in death. Mrs. Belita was a social service worker for the Twin Falls Senior Citizen program.

Surviving are: three sons, Juan Antonio Belita of Twin Falls and Jamie Ricardo Belita and Jose Ramon Belita, both of San Diego; a daughter, Margarette Belita of Twin Falls; and a sister, Lili Gulick of Jerome.

Rosary will be recited today at 7 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The funeral mass will be celebrated Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine Center in Twin Falls, with Father Juan Garcia as celebrant. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel today until the time of the rosary.

Daniel Thomas

HAGERMAN — A memorial service for Daniel Thomas, 75, of Albany, Calif., and formerly of Hagerman, who died in December 1983, in Albany, will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Hagerman United Methodist Church. Pastor Dale Metzger and Pastor Eleanor Swoboda will officiate.

Born Jan. 31, 1908, in Wales, he moved in 1930 to Hagerman with his brother. He married Marjorie Justice in September 1935 in Albany, where he had lived since.

He was a member of the Hagerman United Methodist Church. Surviving are: his wife, two daughters, Christine Torres and Danielle Signorella, a brother, Evan Thomas, and five grandchildren, all of California; and two sisters in Wales.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Hagerman United Methodist Church.

Jessie Evelyn Madsen

WENDELL — Jessie Evelyn Madsen, 71, of Wendell, died Tuesday at her home. Born March 13, 1913, in Pope Valley, Calif., she attended schools in Pope Valley. She worked for a number of years as supervisor of key punch operators at McClellan Air Force Base. She moved to New Plymouth in 1965 and to Wendell in 1976.

Mrs. Madsen was a member of the Appaloosa Club in both California and Idaho, and a member of the Sagebrush Art Guild in Wendell.

Surviving are: her husband, Laurence Madsen of Wendell; a daughter, Lois Hall of Santa Rosa, Calif.; a sister, Mary Lyon of Gault, Calif.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. A son, Donald, died in 1958.

The funeral will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Demaray's Wendell Chapel. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel Sunday from 1 to 7 p.m.

Kristin M. Jacobson

TWIN FALLS — Kristin M. Jacobson, 15, daughter to Rita Larson of Twin Falls, died suddenly Wednesday morning at her home.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Paul Coffey

BURLEY — Paul Coffey, 77, of Burley, died Wednesday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Richard Ray Bradley

JEROME — Richard Ray Bradley, 35, of Jerome, died early Wednesday morning at 10:30 a.m. at White Mt. Mary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

An obituary will appear in Friday morning's paper.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Belinda Schwendman, LeAnne Martinez, Paul Solosabal and A.C. Rutenmund, all of Burley; Steven Dalley and Eric Bonar, both of Rupert; Irene Lemus of Paul; and Ramona Renner and Terrie Hammond, both of Heyburn.

Betty McCullison and Blanche Coffey, both of Burley; Steven Dalley, John Osterhout, Doris Corley and Wilbert Caddy, all of Rupert; Larry Kennedy of Heyburn; Russell Howard of Paul; and Freda Palman of Hazelton.

BIRTHS

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schwendman and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Martindale, all of Burley, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hammond of Heyburn, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Lemus of Paul.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Reed Shaw of Albion; Connie O'Donnell and Dennis Wilson, both of Rupert.

Duster

Continued from Page B1
extremely toxic, but now it's out. "And that's fine with us," Owings adds. "If you do what you're told you don't have any problems with chemicals. Most problems come with people who don't respect them. Do you know that the U.S. is the only country not using DDT? I've lived with DDT for years, and I'm sure not sterile. I've got five grandchildren."

At the re-supply area for Ken Spray, known as "the pit," Dan rolls

Filer

Continued from Page B1
tion funded by a general obligation bond, should be completed in nine weeks.

Although the contractor is a little behind on some parts of the remodeling job because of the weather, Armstrong said the electrical work is ahead of schedule.

At the Hollister School which is being renovated by "in-house" carpenters, Armstrong said the project looks like it may cost \$30,000 less than expected.

At the high school, the gymnasium is being reinforced to bring it up to code and the 1952 addition to the school is being insulated, Armstrong said.

Elementary school principal Dave Teater told the board that on a national achievement test in reading, math, language, science and social studies "we are at the average or exceeded the average in every grade level."

"Mary Susan Bess was hired as a certified special education and sixth grade teacher and Jerry Peterson was hired to teach vocational agriculture."

They had also hired Marie-Gulchfield as a sixth grade teacher at the Hollister School and Robert Skaggs as a high school English, reading and journalism teacher who will take over the school newspaper.

Hansen

Continued from Page B1
supplies, textbooks and tuition as well as teacher salaries.

Likewise, support service costs for operations, transportation, administration and staff will rise by \$47,000 to total \$365,157.

Another major expenditure will be the purchase of a new school bus costing nearly \$25,000. "The bus purchase will virtually deplete the district's yearly allowance from the school plant fund," Smith said.

The board also certified the collection of \$54,760 from district taxpayers to make payment on the elementary school bond levy assessed this year at \$61,255. This action will mean an 1985 tax increase of about \$12 per \$10,000 assessed land valuation for district property owners.

The school board did not certify collection for the full amount, since approximately \$21,000 remains in the bond interest and redemption fund.

"Due to a surplus in the fund, district residents have employed a two-year reprieve on their property taxes," Smith said. "This will be the first year property owners are taxed for the bond levy."

In related business, the board unanimously approved the 1984-85 master contract for district teachers, which includes a 12 percent raise in base pay from \$11,750 to \$13,200.

"However, with additional fringe benefits totaling \$134 per month per teacher, the complete base package comes closer to \$13,900," Smith said.

Compared to most other area school districts, our fringe package adds about \$700 to the annual base salary," he said.

The master teaching contract was ratified by the Hansen Education Association earlier this month.

The board voted to raise the district superintendent's annual salary from \$29,000 to \$32,000 — a 10 percent increase.

back a sliding door to show the mixing tank and the drums and bottles of chemicals used in their work.

"We go through \$800,000 to \$1 million worth of chemicals in a year," he says. "The label is like our bible. It tells what crops to use the stuff on, for what insects, how much to apply and how many days before harvest you have to spray it. And then we have to wait for good weather. If you're going to spray, with the expense involved you want to do it right."

Back in the hangar, Owings is working with Jim Robertson — one of his pilots — trying to find where a plane has been "leaking" oil. The weather's too bad for spraying, and most of his free time is spent doing maintenance work, Owings says. He also has an instructor's rating and

occasionally takes on students during the off season. But when conditions are right his planes may spend all day and half the night in the air.

"I remember one time I started out at 9 p.m. and did 2,400 acres in 16 hours. It was 110 loads. I'll never do that again," he says. "You get sore flying. In that cockpit you're using both feet, both hands, your head and your a—. It takes a lot out of you."

He doesn't plan to retire quite yet, however. Though the romance may be gone, flying aerial applicators, he says, is "a way of life. But what we really enjoy doing is flying into the back country and going fishing."

The plane with the oil leak is pushed back from the hangar and roars to life. Owings pauses to watch it taxi across the tarmac and then, automatically it seems, glances up to look at the sky.



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 President of Organization: _____
 Address: _____

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323 Shoshone St. North
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Service

KIMBERLY — A memorial service for William Frederick Hoxs Jr., 34, former area resident, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

George Barnes, Mrs. James Watkins, Lucille P. Morris, Mrs. Everett Damm, Hoss H. Cook and Mrs. Manuel Orpeza, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gordon Grove, Mrs. Robert Kincheole and Mrs. Larry Coley, all of Jerome; Mrs. William Tattersall and Mingo Stummeter, both of Edith; Mrs. Foster D. Funk of Fairfield; Bernard John Zillner of Burley; Lydia Myrtle Holistic of Hazelton; and Irving Thomas Tye of Buhl.

Discharged

Grace Rose Shillingburg, Irene Grace Fuller, Mrs. Carl Edger and daughter and David Peterson, all of Twin Falls; Kevin K. Woody and Mrs. Kevin Thomas, both of Filer; John H. St. Marie and Shirley J. Carter, both of Heyburn; Ryan K. Searle of Rupert; Mrs. Richard Hodson and son of Castaldi; Ted Kelly and Leroy Fink, both of Burley; Mrs. Charles L. Humphreys and son of Wendell; Mrs. Frank H. Hoxs of Kimberly; Orin V. Clements of Hagerman; and Robert D. Graham of King Hill.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Blau and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Orpeza, all of Twin Falls, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Tattersall of Eden.

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Glenns Ferry farmer claims hydro permit

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — A Glenns Ferry man disputes Idaho Power's claim that a project to build a 50-megawatt power plant along the Snake River would be controlled by a California developer.

Donald Barnhill, a Glenns Ferry farmer and businessman, says he and his wife — and not out-of-state developers — head up the Dike Hydroelectric Co., which has applied to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for permission to build the \$90 million project.

In a June 18 newsletter, Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor said "a California

'Glenns Ferry is a beautiful little area that needs some development.'
— Donald Barnhill

developer" applied for the FERC permit.

Barnhill said Wednesday, "This is a local project. This is not a big developer — big corporation deal. We hold the permit for the project."

Barnhill said 18 months ago, he bought the land alongside the Dike site, which is located about eight miles downstream from the Bliss Dam, and later filed for the water rights.

Barnhill said he then hired Bart O'Keefe of the Sacramento, Calif.-based Mutual Energy Co. to develop the site.

O'Keefe, contacted Wednesday by the Times-News, said he expected to hear within 30 days whether FERC will grant a preliminary permit to allow his firm to begin full-blown project studies.

O'Keefe said the electricity produced by the plant would not necessarily be sold to Idaho Power.

"We have to be practical about this," O'Keefe said. "We can't just dump a major block of power on the Idaho system."

O'Keefe said he will also investigate selling the power to Seattle City Light and other

out-of-state utilities.

"It is impractical (to sell the power in Idaho) then we don't want to push it," O'Keefe said.

Taylor said the Dike site was previously examined by Idaho Power, but the company backed away from trying to develop the site after preliminary studies indicated the project economics were marginal and that it would have serious environmental and archaeological impacts.

But Barnhill said the project's benefits, which include raising the level of the Snake River in an area that would reduce high-lift pump costs for irrigators, outweigh its financial and environmental costs.

"Glenns Ferry is a beautiful little area that needs some development," Barnhill said.

Taylor said Idaho Power studies indicate the project would wipe out prime habitat of the endangered white sturgeon. The studies also concluded that before the project construction could begin, about \$1 million worth of archaeological excavations would have to be completed.

O'Keefe said he had not read the Idaho Power studies, but he downplayed the problems posed by archaeological sites.

"I understand that there are Indian campsites along the river, but I don't think that they would be found to be very significant," O'Keefe said.

Teachers ask for meeting

Minidoka educators group says contract talks stalled

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Teacher's Association urged Minidoka County School Board members Monday night to meet with them on a face-to-face basis to resolve the contract differences which have brought the two sides to an impasse.

The mediation process has already begun with federal mediator Tom Curdrie acting as a go-between in the negotiations procedure.

MCEA Spokesperson Jay Eilers indicated the teachers feel frustrated in their attempts to deal with the board directly.

"We have always contended that face-to-face discussion would be more successful than going through hired negotiators," he said.

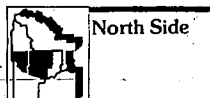
The main point of contention between the two parties is the teacher salary proposal originally made by the board's professional negotiators.

Bob Gould and Gordon Ward of Pocatello.

Board Chairman Richard Swensen said that he found it difficult to understand why the teachers did not wish to follow the established negotiations procedures agreed upon by both sides.

"If the teachers have a constructive counter-proposal, why not present it to the mediator?" he asked.

Trustee Lynn Schodde concurred,



saying that both sides had agreed to the rules set up at the beginning of the negotiations.

Minidoka County Superintendent Gene Snapp said "the teachers are not interested in following procedures. They want to talk to the board directly," he said.

Trustee Russell Holland said he didn't see any harm in arranging a meeting directly between the board and the teachers.

"I do not like the negotiations process," said Holland. "It's the worst thing that has come into this district — I'm in favor of anything that will allow us to get on with this business and bring it to a conclusion."

After going into executive session to discuss the matter, the board concluded the discussion by instructing their negotiators—Gould and Ward—who were present at Monday's meeting—to contact Curdrie and the MCEA negotiating team to set up a meeting.

So that the teachers' proposal could be heard as soon as possible.

A meeting will be held in July when Curdrie is available, said Eilers.



Tina Folkings says many residents of Dutch extraction in the Jerome area have become patrons of her new business

Jerome gift shop recalls Amsterdam

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A visit to one of Jerome's newest businesses is like a quick trip to the gift shops of Amsterdam — but that's the way the shop owner planned it.

Tina Folkings of Buhl, a native of Holland opened her one-woman, Amsterdam Imports, located in the Main Street Mall in Jerome, because it was something she had always wanted to do.

Some of the more popular items in the shop, she says, are in the food line she offers. Chocolates, cookies, dried soups and kook, which if you aren't Dutch is cake. These and many canned or dried items that are popular in Holland grace the shelves of the tiny store.

"There are a lot of Dutch people in this area, partly because of the many dairies," she says.

"Lots of them have discovered my shop and they keep coming in for the cookies, dried foods and cheese and breads."

Although her space is small, she has a variety of merchandise on display, including handmade articles such as crocheted table scarves, dollies, small furniture items, china, handmade figurines and even wooden shoes that are made to wear.

"What look like small oriental rugs are actually table covers, says the shop owner. Handmade from wool, they can be used for furniture or floor covering as well.

Tina and her husband, Goop, (pronounced "Jojo") and the equivalent of "John" in Holland live in Buhl and she drives to Jerome each morning to open her shop.

The Folkings came to the United States from Holland 20 years ago to work in the dairy industry, something her husband had always done in his own country. From California, they

moved to Buhl and operated the Falconhurst Dairy. They make occasional trips to Holland where they have relatives and Tina adds to her long list of contacts and suppliers.

For Tina operating the shop is an adventure that she says she will never find dull.

"Every day is different and every day is fun. I meet so many nice people. It isn't just all like working."

Folkings says in Holland people spend more time visiting one another, having coffee or tea with neighbors. This policy is carried over in the Amsterdam Imports shop. She keeps the tea pot or coffee pot steaming and ready for a relaxing chat with a customer or friend.

"I have always wanted to do something like this and now my children are grown and I finally have the time to do it. I felt this area could use this type of shop and so far people seem to enjoy it."

Three forfeit bonds in artifacts case

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

JEROME — Three Jerome County men cited by the federal Bureau of Land Management for trying to retrieve Indian artifacts on public lands forfeited \$100 bonds Wednesday to avoid facing further prosecution.

The three men — Clair Ricketts, Bob Weatheron and Glenn Somerset — said they are innocent and forfeited the bonds only because they could not afford the legal expenses involved in continuing their court fight.

"We've already got over \$1,000 in legal fees in this case right now, and our attorney told us it would cost at least another \$5,000 to continue to fight it," Ricketts said Thursday. "If you look at the cost it isn't hard to decide what to do, but we wanted to fight it all the way."

The citation was the result of an early spring outing that the three men took to an archaeological site near Glenns Ferry. Ricketts said the trio thought the site was on private land and that they had the right to dig.

Informing otherwise, BLM officials said the men were digging on public lands in violation of federal laws.



If the bond had not been forfeited, U.S. Attorney Warren Derbridge said he would have been forced to prosecute the three men under provisions of the federal Antiquities Act. The act provides for fines of up to \$10,000 and a maximum jail term of one year for illegal digging on federal lands.

Derbridge said it was necessary to seek the stiff charges due to legal problems with charging the three men with lesser violations.

Ricketts said the three men initially thought they would be tried on lesser charges that carried maximum fines of \$500 and six months in jail. And Ricketts said they were ready to contest these charges in a trial originally scheduled for Wednesday.

But when informed Wednesday of the new, more serious charges, Ricketts said the three men decided to forfeit the \$100 bonds to resolve their legal problems.

Gooding swim to resume on July 1

By JAENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — "The on again, off again, summer swim program in Gooding is on for the rest of the summer."

Councilman Jim Muscat told the Gooding City Council Monday that repairs at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind's swimming pool will be completed in time to start a public swimming program July 1.

Just two weeks ago, Muscat had reported to the council that the school's pool would not be available and alternate ways of providing a swim program would have to be found.

"Things just started coming together after that, and it looks good right now," he said Monday.

Muscat said repairs to the pool's heating system are nearing completion and other modifications required by the South Central Health District for the pool to meet public use standards are being met.

"The Health Department's requirement for additional restroom facilities and a two-foot expansion of the east deck have been given a variance for one year," Muscat said.

The council approved a one-year contract with the state school Monday.

Under the contract, the city will provide lifeguards, a pool manager and life guards and pay the cost of operating the facility from July 1 to August 19.

The pool will be open seven days a week for the seven weeks of this abbreviated season. Lessons will be given in the morning hours with open swimming from 2 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. weekdays, and 10 to 7 p.m. on the weekends.

Fees are: ages 6 to 12, \$1 per session; 13 to 17, \$1.25; and 18 and over, \$1.75. A two-week session of lessons costs \$13.

Muscat thanked state school Administrator Keith Tolzin and his staff for working to make the pool available for the summer program.

For the past two years, the pool has been open to the public for three months in the winter. A planned public swim this past winter was cancelled because of the problems with the heating system.

The contract signed Monday requires the city to pay one-half of the costs for a pool manager, life guards and pool operations this coming winter.

Since the city has no recreation budget, city officials said the swimming program will need to be self-supporting.

A program to bus swimmers to the Wendell pool was started, but Muscat said no one turned up to ride the bus so the program has been dropped.

In other business at Monday's meeting, the council agreed to revise the administration of the city's building permit policy.

City Attorney Cecil Hobbey told the council that according to city ordinance, all permit applications should be reviewed by the council before a permit is granted or any actual building is begun.

"In the past, the council has simply approved the permit if it is signed by the building inspector and after the actual construction is well under way before the council even sees the application," Hobbey said.

The council agreed to begin requiring that no permit be issued or any construction begun within city limits until the council reviews the application.

For the cowboy, it's no bull, she's a 'four-calf heifer'

My husband walked into the kitchen the other morning and, in a conversation with my brother, referred to me, his dear wife, as a "four-calf heifer." This was precipitated by the fact that I have borne four children and my husband enjoys talking cowboy jargon.

When I had my last baby, he told some friends of ours that I had dropped a calf. Anytime now, I'm expecting Dale to drop the family pet out of the flower-bed with "get along, little doggie."

If he stops yipping in the shower and starts "ki yi yi"ing, I'll know he's got too much cowboy on the brain. It's not surprising. After all, the



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

Hooley brothers are in the process of building up a cattle herd and becoming ranchers and cowboys as well as farmers. Today, this is not a bad idea. We are in the age of the cattle farmer.

Ricketts said the three men decided to forfeit the \$100 bonds to resolve their legal problems.

for us to farm the good soil and pasture cattle on the rocky, poor soil. From my perspective, I must say I enjoy being a farm wife more than a cowboy wife. My sister-in-law agrees with me. She and her husband own the singular in our cattle ranching operation and she is the one that must keep that horse from bucking into her front screen door handle to scratch his behind. They pasture him on their lawn.

I, happily, do not have to contend with the horse. Most of my contact with our bucking cattle has been with the cows. I have become involved with establishing our cows grazing rights.

Grazing rights are bought privileges for cattle to graze on federal land. I became involved with their grazing rights when our cows thought it was their right to graze in my garden.

The solution to the problem of the cows in the garden came in the form of an electric fence. I don't like cows in the garden, but I hate electric fences. You'd think a person could easily trade one thin electric wire without touching it to get a bunch of

None-the-less, the electric fence did keep the cows out of the garden and made them move to our yard. I

have been awakened on more than one morning to hear, instead of birds singing outside my window, cows munching their cud. Now I know why they call those fellows cow-punchers. Seeing a cow eat our grass is enough to make me want to punch one.

But I'm not a cow-puncher, I'm a cow chaser. I have chased cows out of hay fields, out of flower beds, and out of our driveway. I don't mind chasing cows as long as they are willing to get afraid and run.

Most cows do not afraid and run. Bulls, unfortunately, sometimes do not. I've decided they're either too dumb to realize I'm a scary human

being, or too smart and realize I'm a scared human being.

Sometimes after cow chasing, I hang for the time when life was much simpler and farmers were farmers and cowboys were cowboys. It seems to me you'd be asking for trouble when you put a herd of hungry cows on the same ranch with lush, growing crops. However, as I've said, there are reasons why cattle farming is profitable.

So, I'm reasonably satisfied with integrating the cows into our farm. I just wish I could get my cowboy husband to quit calling me a "four-calf heifer." Maybe if I told him he was full of bull, he'd stop?

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Twelve to compete for rodeo crown

By ANNA WAGNER
Times-News correspondent

FILER—Twelve young women will compete for the title of Miss Idaho High School Rodeo this week in conjunction with the state high school rodeo finals at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Reigning state queen Joni James, daughter of Jerry and Karen James of Jerome, will preside over the rodeo activities before relinquishing her crown just prior to Saturday night's final rodeo performance at 8 p.m.

James, a graduating senior and five-event contestant, finished third

runner-up at the national queen's pageant last year in Douglas, Wyo.

Queen contestants will be judged throughout the four-day event in poise and personality, appearance, photogenics and horsemanship, says James.

Horsemanship will be judged each evening during the rodeo grand entry.

Thursday, candidates will meet at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls, for personal interviews beginning at 8 a.m., followed by a luncheon where contestants will model western attire and deliver a prepared two-minute speech.

Queen contenders are additionally

tested on their rodeo knowledge, says James, and they are required to compete in at least one other rodeo event.

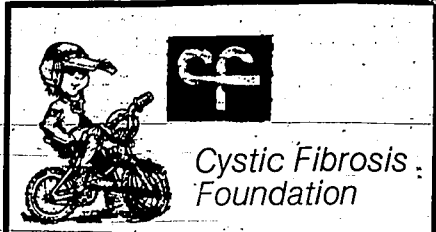
The newly crowned queen will promote high school rodeo throughout the state during the year and will represent Idaho at the National High School Rodeo Finals June 23-29 in Rapid City, S.D.

The state queen also will receive use of a Charnac horse trailer during her reign, \$500 to attend the national pageant—and various merchandise prizes.

The queen and first attendant from each of the six rodeo districts qualify

to attend the state pageant and they include:

District I, Debbie Wabig, Arco, queen, and Paula Radu, Hamer, runner-up; District II, Laura Hobbs, Eagle, queen, and Debbie McKee, Nampa, runner-up; District III, Tawnya Lage, Welpe, queen, and Crystal Longfellow, Kendrick, runner-up; District IV, Michelle Broadie, McCammon, queen, and Leslie Lish, Inkom, runner-up; District V, Michelle Hymas, Jerome, queen, and Heidi Nance, Shoshone, runner-up; and District VI, Candi Zimmerman, Declo, queen, and Rhonda Vedvig, Buhl, runner-up.



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Former Cassia officer files \$7.5 million suit

By The Associated Press
And The Times-News

BOISE — A former Cassia County sheriff filed a \$7.5 million lawsuit against the county, its sheriff and a deputy, claiming she was fired because of her gender.

Regina Peterson also alleges in the suit filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court that Sheriff Ray Mitchell failed to follow department procedure by denying her a hearing to review the discharge.

Deputy Terry Bingham, who was sent to retrieve Peterson's reserve badge and identification card Feb. 28,

1983, told her she had "messed up," so badly there was no need for a hearing, the suit alleges.

None of Cassia County's six regular officers are female, the suit said, and that Mitchell had "expressed strong opposition to a female patrol officer."

Peterson, the only female among 22 regular patrol officers, had said she wanted to work full-time, the suit said.

Bingham declined comment. Sheriff Mitchell said he did not "fire" the woman reserve officer because he had "never hired her." He said reserves work as volunteers.

Mitchell also noted that an earlier sex discrimination case she filed in Cassia County against the county and his department was won by the county and himself.

Contacted at his home, Mitchell said he would rather comment from his office where he had more information on the situation involving Peterson.

Peterson said in the suit she was fired after lending assistance to a man who was stumped over in a car outside of Kivi's Little Mountain Inn in Albion.

The former reserve deputy loaned the collar of the man, who was not

identified in the suit, and waited for the Quick Response Unit. When the unit arrived, she assisted ambulance personnel, who gave the man oxygen and took his vital signs, court records show.

Peterson says in the suit she has suffered "severe emotional distress, loss of sleep, withdrawal, depression, fear, lack of self-confidence, inability to concentrate and anxiety" since the firing.

She is asking for \$1.5 million in future loss of income, \$3 million in damages, and \$3 million in punitive damages.

Record turnout forecast at cities conference

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Association of Idaho Cities President Harold Sims says he is pleased with pre-registration figures for the annual conference of the AIC, which begins today in Sun Valley and concludes Saturday.

Sims, the mayor of Bonners Ferry, says the pre-registration figures indicate this will be the best attended of the 37 conferences held to date.

"This year's workshops should

provide something for everyone. Especially newly elected city officials," says Sims. "You can choose to attend sessions on parliamentary procedure, public official's liability, unemployment insurance and energy, just to name a few."

"As far as any, so called, platform plants are concerned, we're primarily interested in protecting the Legislature's recently adopted revenue sharing plan, a matter which I'm sure the governor will address in his speech on Friday," Sims says.

Idaho ranks 50th in the discre-

tionary power of its cities to act on tax legislation without legislative approval, says Sims.

He adds, therefore, unlike some states' cities that have extensive powers to tax, Idaho cities are dependent on the Legislature for revenue raised from sources other than property taxes.

There is an exception and that is the hotel/motel tax which can be levied in cities whose primary source of income is tourism and its population does not exceed 10,000 (Ketchum/Sun Valley). Understandably, some

larger cities would like to see such restrictions on the hotel/motel tax revoked, he says.

Following the conference, a legislative committee will be appointed, charged with the responsibility of working with the Legislature in the coming year. Issues likely to be raised deal with annexation, water pollution control, and discretionary taxing power.

"They really seemed to understand our problems and concerns in this last legislative session," says Sims.

Hansen head coach resigns; will coach in Twin Falls

By ANNA WAGNER
Times-News writer

HANSEN — The resignation of high school science teacher and varsity coach Sam Wiseman, was accepted by the Hansen School Board Monday.

Wiseman plans to take a position at Twin Falls High School next year.

In his letter of resignation, he cited the opportunity to gain teaching and coaching experience in a larger school district as his reason for leaving.

For the past two years, Wiseman has instructed all high school science courses and also served as the boys' head varsity coach in football, basketball and track.

The position will be a difficult one to fill in its entirety, Superintendent Dick Smith told the school board, adding that several replies have been received for the advertised opening, but so far none of the candidates have been qualified for that specific teaching combination.

Smith reported that, with the exception of the recent resignation, all new teaching contracts for the coming school year have been offered. Four of the seven contracts out are already confirmed, it was noted.

In other business:

• The board approved a request from the superintendent to purchase insulating material to seal surface cracks in the high school's heat pipes.

Smith proposed the application of a newly-marketed spray insulation that "comes highly recommended by the Environmental Protection Agency" and costs approximately \$43 per five-gallons.

The job will require two coats of insulation, he told the board.

"Bradley Boiler in Twin Falls quoted the job at \$800, figuring materials and labor for two men working a little over two days," Smith said.

Since application of the spray insulation is not particularly technical, however, the board decided to purchase the material and let the school maintenance crew complete the project during the summer.

Correction

RUPERT — The Rupert Christmas Lighting Breakfast will be held June 29 from 4-8 p.m. at the city square. The meeting was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Times-News as being held June 20.

The breakfast is sponsored by the Rupert Chamber of Commerce with proceeds being used for city Christmas decorations.

— LOW PRICED ITEM OF THE WEEK —

RECLINERS

AS LOW AS \$179.95

NOTHING DOWN - NO INTEREST FOR 90 DAYS

WALKER'S FURNITURE

453 Main Ave. E. 733-9839

Summer Savings Now at ROPER'S RAM & SHOP

Kennington Knit Shirts
Poly cotton interlocks with vestige of rib and double rib neck. In blue, tan, or grey. Great shirt for summer fun. Short sleeve in sizes S, M, L, XL. Reg. 17.50 to \$22.00. Now Only \$12.99

Vienna Jeans
100% cotton in lengths sizes 28 to 42. Reg. \$17.99-\$19.99. Now Only \$14.99

Open A Rider's Option Chair Or Use Your Bankcard. Free Parking Behind Twin Falls and Buhl Stores.

A sophistication of the tropical look, by Warren Petite. Fluid-polyester jersey is boldly printed in bright blue against black. A slim shape, draped to a cascade of ruffles on the hipline. Sizes 4-14. \$56.00

the Paris
Street Level

SPRING IN Sun Valley

Spring in Sun Valley is a special season . . . peaceful, warm and inviting. This is a great time of year to relax and enjoy all of Sun Valley's fine restaurants and recreation.

This outstanding Spring Package includes luxurious accommodations plus one choice per day of the following recreational activities:

- Unlimited Tennis & Use of Ball Machine
- All Day Bicycle Use
- Horseback Trail Ride - 1 1/2 Hours
- One Round Of Golf - 18 Holes (Part-Rental At Individual's Own Expense)

2 NIGHTS LODGING & 2 DAYS RECREATION FOR ONLY \$79 Per Person, Double Occupancy \$108 Per Person, Single Occupancy
Room Tax Not Included

PACKAGE DATES:
May 11 — June 30, 1984

FOR RESERVATIONS & MORE INFORMATION CALL 1-800-832-4104
Sun Valley Company, Sun Valley, ID 83353

ROPER'S RAM & SHOP

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 733-1506

Council: water bids need study in Jerome

JEROME — Bids received Tuesday night by the Jerome City Council for the final two phases of the city's water improvement project will need a little further study before engineers can name an apparent low bidder.

The project involving a million-gallon water-tank, pump-house and water lines was bid in three phases. The first phase involving the storage tank was bid two weeks ago.

The pump-house, phase two, received only one bid from Ross En-

terprises of Jerome in the amount of \$138,550.

Project Engineer Gerald Martens said this is obviously low for that portion of the project, but the water line installations may have to be decided on a basis of type of pipe to be used.

"We don't have enough money to complete all of the work that was bid and it may be the city will have to select what kind of pipe they want and this will determine the low bid,"

Martens explained.

Bidders on the distribution and connecting lines included a basic bid of \$127,595 from Masco Inc., of Boise; a bid of \$134,255.70 from Brown Construction Co., of Nampa; \$136,633.20 from Ross; \$173,320.30 from Harvey's Excavation-of-Kuna, and \$175,124 from Paul Construction Co. of Meridian. However, the Meridian firm did not include a signed bid proposal plan.

Martens and Jerome Public Works Director Lanny Sloan will meet to

Thursday, June 21, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5

tabulate the figures prior to a contract-awarding meeting announced by Mayor Ralph Peters for June 26.

Ralph Thornton Construction Co. of Burley, contractor for the installation of the storage tank, submitted a letter Tuesday night asking for a change order.

Thornton proposed substituting a different source for the tank than was listed in his bid. The change, accord-

ing to the letter, would save the city some money as it could be purchased at a lower cost. The city denied the change order, saying the bid was accepted on the basis of the Aqua Storage Tank offered in the bid.

Mayor Peters said four applicants have been selected for consideration as the new city building inspector and suggested council members meet next week for interviews with the applicants.

Downtown Twin Falls

WHERE THE CHOICES ARE

SUMMER FASHION sale

FRIDAY, SATURDAY
and SUNDAY
Great Fashion Buys for Men,
Women and Children.

MISSES
KNIT TOPS
30% OFF ticketed price
Choose from a variety of knit tops from Diane Von Furstenberg, Beldoch Popper & others. Misses Sportswear.

ASSORTED FASHION
ACCESSORIES
33% OFF ticketed price
Choose from a selection of Esprit scarves and belts, rain slickers and clearance belts. Fashion Accessories.

SELECTED
SUMMER DRESSES
40% OFF ticketed price
Choose from a variety of colors and styles in all sizes. Misses, Petite and Women's World Dresses.

ASSORTED DUSTERS
AND SUN DRESSES
14⁹⁹ - 19⁹⁹
Reg. 20.00 - 30.00. Great comfort and easy care for summer time. Intimate Apparel. Top Floor.

KIDS' DENIM
30% OFF ticketed price
Choose from a great selection of styles for infants, girls and boys. Childrens. Top Floor.

SANDRA INGRISH
COTTON CAMPSHIRTS
19⁹⁹
A terrific selection of stripes & plaids in a classic short sleeved blouse. Mix & Match for summer. Misses Sportswear.

MISSES
SWIMWEAR
33% OFF ticketed price
Entire stock of swimwear. Includes one- & 2-pc. styles. Misses Sportswear.

**Our Great
SUMMER
WHITE SALE
Continues!**

MEN'S
SPORT SHIRTS
25% OFF
Take your pick from a large selection including those from Van Heusen, Mr. Witt, Arrow Brigade. Men's Sport Shirts.

MEN'S SALE
PRICED ACCESSORIES
20% OFF ticketed price
Choose from all leather dress belts and all leather wallets in several styles. Men's Furnishings.

MEN'S SALE PRICED
DRESS SHIRTS
20% OFF ticketed price
Choose from solids and patterns in long and short sleeves. Were 11.99-15.99. Men's Furnishings.

YOUNG MEN'S UNION
BAY STRIPED DENIM
30% OFF ticketed price
Choose from stonewash or grey backgrounds with our most popular selling stripe. Several styles. Tiger Shop.

ASSORTED
TRIANGLE SHOP
JR. SHORTS
30% OFF ticketed price
Reg. 6.99-8.99. Nylon, twill and poplin. Triangle. Jr.-Lower Level.

ASSORTED JR.
KNIT TOPS
5⁹⁹
Great stripe polos for the summer. Also solid color polos, 8.99. The Cube.

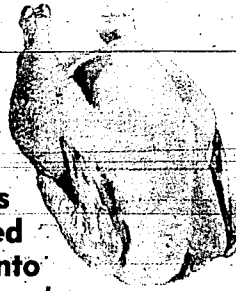
MEN'S FAMOUS NAME
KNIT TOPS
30% OFF ticketed price
Solid and patterned shirts from Pendleton and Izod LaCaste. Men's Knits.

CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON OR AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCOUNT
TO ORDER, CALL TWIN FALLS 734-4800

A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

ATTENTION!! BIRDWATCHERS!

Fresh
Grade A Whole **FRYERS**



lb. **49^c**

Now! This Week! A chance to watch birds close up. Swensen's concede that there may be a certain satisfaction in watching eagles soar and hummingbirds flit, but you've got to admit that when it comes to watching birds, nothing beats watching a plate of delicious home fried chicken just before you sink your teeth into those juicy tender morsels. Thanks to Swensen's super low chicken prices this week, bird watching and eating is more fun than ever before. Truly noble birds and very tender!

Grade A
**CUT-UP
FRYERS**
lb. **55^c**
Grade A
**CHICKEN
BREASTS**
lb. **99^c**

Grade A
**THIGHS or
DRUMSTICKS**
lb. **69^c**
Grade A
**3-LEGGED
FRYER**
lb. **59^c**

- Swensen's Super Salad -



Leaf
LETTUCES
Red leaf, greenleaf, butter, romaine.

3 Heads **\$1⁰⁰**
for

AVOCADOS
Smooth, Buttery, Hass

Each **12^c**

TOMATOES
Slicing

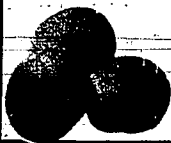
lb. **49^c**

**GREEN
ONIONS**

6 bunches **\$1⁰⁰**
for

GIANT CANTALOUPE

Each **79^c**



New Crop
Red or White

POTATOES
5 lbs. **\$1⁰⁰**
for

"Master Blend"
COFFEE

Equivalent
in yield to
a 3 lb. can

39 oz. Can **\$5.49**

**PICNIC ITEMS TO
GO WITH FRIED CHICKEN**

Western Family
PORK & BEANS
15 oz. can

3 for **\$1.00**

Western Family
OLIVES
Medium - Pitted

Tall
Can. **77^c**

PRINGLES
4 varieties

Pkg. **99^c**



Shasta

POP

Diet or Regular

12 Oz. Cans **6 Pack**

\$1⁰⁹

**ALL
Concentrated
Laundry
Detergent**
20 lb. Box

\$9⁹⁹

Mardi Gras
**BATHROOM
TISSUE**

4 Roll Package
2-Ply

69^c

Triangle Young's
**2% COTTAGE
CHEESE**

1 lb.
pkg.

89^c

Falls Brand
Ground
SAUSAGE

lb. **99^c**



U.S.D.A. Choice
RIB STEAK

lb. **\$2.39**



U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
RIB STEAK

(Rib Eye or
Spencer) (lb. **\$2.99**



Fresh From Swensen's Bakery

Natural Grain
BREAD

1 lb. loaf **69^c**

**CAKE
DONUTS**

10 for **\$1.00**

Sunshine

**VANILLA
WAFERS**

1 lb. Pkg. **89^c**

**SUGAR
WAFERS**

12 Oz. Pkg. **98^c**

Post's
SUGAR CRISP
18 oz.
HONEY COMB
14 oz.
CEREALS

Your
Choice **\$1.77**

New
Sugar Free
JELLO

3 for **\$1⁰⁰**
4 Serving
Size

Seneca
**APPLE-
SAUCE**
Giant 45 oz. Jar

\$1¹⁸

Betty Crocker
**BLUEBERRY
MUFFIN**
Mix 13.5 oz.

99^c

Pillsbury
FLOUR
Regular or
unbleached
25 lb. Bag

\$3⁵⁹

Adams
Old-Fashioned
**PEANUT
BUTTER**
Big 36 Oz. Jar

\$2⁹⁹

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

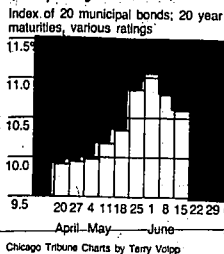
628 MAIN AVE. S.	SOUTH PARK JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE	WEST 5 POINTS
		PAUL, IDAHO

Weekdays 8-10 P.M.
Closed Sundays

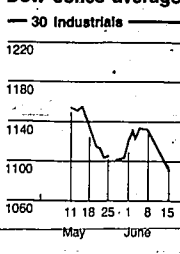
WEST FIVE POINTS
OPEN 7 TO 11

Prices Effective
TUES. thru MON.

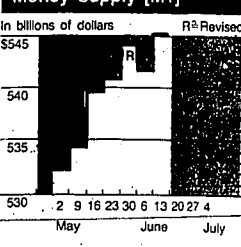
Bond Buyer Index



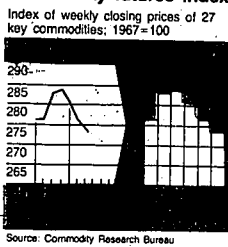
Dow Jones average



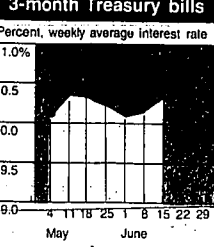
Money supply [M1]



Commodity futures Index



3-month Treasury bills

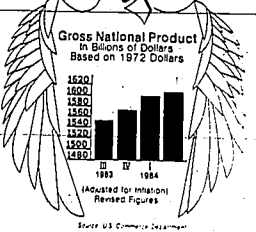


Business

Nation's economy strong, growing

By ROBERT FURLLOW

WASHINGTON — The nation's economy though slowing a bit from its breakneck expansion, is growing this spring at an unexpectedly strong 5.9 percent annual rate...



Gross National Product in Billions of Dollars Based on 1972 Dollars

The current quarter at a rate of only 2.8 percent, the slowest in 17 years, after rising at a rate of 3.9 percent in the January-March period.

He said he still felt "the economy remains too strong for its own good over the long run" with already-high interest rates bound to rise.

Both government and private economists, most of whom originally expected growth between 5 percent and 6 percent for the first quarter...

IRS in pursuit of income tax evaders

The total revenue due to the Internal Revenue Service from unreported income in the United States now exceeds an awesome \$81 billion, triple in the past decade.



There has been intensified activity by Congress to help the IRS capture underground revenues and bring about greater compliance with the tax laws.

In establishing its priorities for 1985, the IRS plans to emphasize examinations of returns from self-employed individuals. This is the second largest area for unreported income...

Improved technology, tougher laws, stiffer penalties — these are the new weapons in the IRS arsenal. But don't fool yourself!

Stocks surge higher on late turnaround

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market staged a dramatic late-afternoon turnaround Wednesday, rising sharply on a late wave of buying that wiped out a broad early loss.

Xerox 2 1/2 to 39 1/2; Texas Instru- dram to 128 1/2 to 128 3/4; Eastman Kodak 1 1/2 to 69 1/4.

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities, including Amex stocks, Dow Jones, and various market indices.

Classified

Classified index

- Announcements
Real estate
Selected offers
Jobs of Interest

- 088 Variety foods
092 Pets & pet supplies
092 Auctions
Farmers' market
095 Fertilizer & top soil
098 Farm seed

- 008-Sales People
017-Business Oppy.
000-Homes For Sale
GOLF A COUNTRY LIVING
15 acres, 1/4 mile from

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED RULE, IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

002-Lost & Found
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

003-Announcements
SAJA MAGIC BUS
Round trip \$14 up to Fishing, boating & wild surfing.

007-Jobs of Interest
AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC
needed for a family owned, 712 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls.

007-Jobs of Interest
RESUMES LETTERS
Computerized. Call for the special In June, 724-8709.

007-Jobs of Interest
SALES HELP WANTED
Experienced farm machinery salesperson for Idaho.

000-Homes For Sale
ABSOLUTELY LOVELY for rent
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg garage, lg patio, low \$50.

Interested parties may review the proposed rule at the Transportation Department at 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho.

005-Memorial Notices
We wish to thank all of our friends, relatives and loved ones.

006-Personals
Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange information for a reason.

007-Jobs of Interest
NATIONAL CORPORATION
seeks dynamic marketing manager to manage parts for local MFG firm.

007-Jobs of Interest
WANTED: Experienced & reliable person to mix & load concrete for elderly lady.

007-Jobs of Interest
WANTED: Experienced & reliable person to mix & load concrete for elderly lady.

000-Homes For Sale
UNIQUE CUSTOM-BUILT BRICK HOME
now only \$129,900. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

000-Homes For Sale
JEROME DOG LOG
AVAILABLE FOR DOPTION
12:00am-4:00pm, Mon-Fri.

006-Personals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS? Hypnosis has helped millions.

007-Jobs of Interest
EXPERIENCED heavy truck operator
Call 724-8709.

007-Jobs of Interest
EXPERIENCED diesel truck driver
needed with well equipped truck.

008-Sales People
WANTED: experienced automobile salesman
for new car dealership in Twin Falls.

008-Sales People
WANTED: experienced automobile salesman
for new car dealership in Twin Falls.

000-Homes For Sale
3 BDRM LOG HOUSE
in Kimberly, 1 1/2 bath, dbl garage, finished basement.

000-Homes For Sale
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE CITY OF HANSEN

007-Jobs of Interest
ACCEPTING RESUMES for Divers, Patrol, Salesperson, Medium size Corporation, branch location in Jerome.

007-Jobs of Interest
1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN BUHL
ON THE FOLLOWING STREETS:
London - 1300 to 1400 block

007-Jobs of Interest
1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN JEROME
ON THE FOLLOWING STREETS:
Locust - 1200 to 1400 block

008-Sales People
HOME NURSING & THERAPY
being developed by Idaho Home Health & Hospice personnel.

008-Sales People
WANTED: experienced automobile salesman
for new car dealership in Twin Falls.

000-Homes For Sale
002-Built-Floor Homes
425 5th St. \$17,500. FHA 12% financing, 1200 sq. ft. homes.

000-Homes For Sale
003-Kimberly-Homes
Ospertail Must sell 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 1330 sq. ft.

007-Jobs of Interest
EXPERIENCED MILKER
needed for a family owned, top Holstein herd. Must be reliable & interested in good money.

007-Jobs of Interest
1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN JEROME
ON THE FOLLOWING STREETS:
East Ave. H - All American Auto

007-Jobs of Interest
ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE POSITION-OPEN -MOORE BUSINESS FORMS, INC.
Prefer State Licensed Electrician. Shift work, (Rotating or Present). Experience in routine machine shop practices, electrical troubleshooting, general business & maintenance.

008-Sales People
COUNTRY LUXURY
Ever heard of by the best expensive home on the block and let the higher value raise the value of your property.

008-Sales People
WANTED: experienced automobile salesman
for new car dealership in Twin Falls.

000-Homes For Sale
003-Kimberly-Homes
Ospertail Must sell 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 1330 sq. ft.

CLASSIFIED CAN SELL IT
JEWELRY
SPORTS EQUIPMENT
GOLF CLUBS

EXPERIENCED MILKER
needed for a family owned, top Holstein herd. Must be reliable & interested in good money.

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN JEROME
ON THE FOLLOWING STREETS:
East Ave. H - All American Auto

ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE POSITION-OPEN -MOORE BUSINESS FORMS, INC.
Prefer State Licensed Electrician. Shift work, (Rotating or Present). Experience in routine machine shop practices, electrical troubleshooting, general business & maintenance.

COUNTRY LUXURY
Ever heard of by the best expensive home on the block and let the higher value raise the value of your property.

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

003-Kimberly-Homes
Ospertail Must sell 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 1330 sq. ft.

Real Estate-Rentals

037-063

037-Farms & Ranches

037-75 Acres. West of Buhl, full water, \$135,000 with \$75,000 assumable loan. Call 543-2775.

BIG FARMS
 *2800 ACRES-Excellent row crop farm West of Bannock Basin, 1000 acres, 2 homes, 1915 ACRES-Good farm, irrigated-dry-pasture-nice home & buildings, 1000 ACRES-Excellent row crop/pasture, sprinkled, 2 homes, 1000 ACRES-Improvements, A GOOD BUY!! \$3.
 *800 ACRES-Row crop, Magic Valley Project, Buhl, 1000 ACRES-Row crop, pasture, Gooding, Idaho.
 *1000 ACRES-Excellent ranch for investment, Highway frontage, 2 homes & mobile, north of Wendell, ID.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404 or 543-8222

BY OWNER: 40 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, heated shop, barn, 2000 feet of water, pool, built-in \$112,000, \$40,000 down. Serious buyers only. 324-5032.

DAIRIES

20 ACRES computerized double 6 herds/bone.
 80 ACRES double 4 herds/bone.
 220 ACRES double 4 herd opener.
 20 ACRES 6 stanchion.
 20 ACRES double 3 herd opener.
 84 ACRES single 4 side opener.
 40 ACRES double 3 herd opener.
 40 ACRES double 4 herds/bone.
 40 ACRES double 4 herds/bone.
 Some include cows

BARNES REALTY

1043 Blue Lakes North Call 733-8227

038-Acreage & Lots

Are you collecting pymts on a real estate Dept of Trust contract? Do you want to be cashed out? 734-5502

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY-Creek Canyon, 2 1/2 or 3 acres, by owner, 734-2425.

BUILDING LOTS near schools, across area, in a residential area, owner, Call 733-2427.

COMMERCIAL LOTS

038-100M LOT across from new bank downtown Twin Falls, 50' x 110', currently a parking lot, \$65,000.

Approx. 3 ACRES on South Washington Street near fire station & Circle K, \$55,000.

Shoshone East, zoned for residential, 100' x 125' good traffic count, \$95,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE AND APPRAISAL

(Across from Court House) 734-5550

Doug Vollmer, Broker
 Mary Alexander, 734-3882
 Alisa Strong, 733-9965
 Dennis Volmer, 733-6199
 Lowell Willis, 733-6562
 Call 733-2427

DUPLEX LOT

Nice location, flexible terms, Call 734-9523 for details.

039-Homes For Sale

038-Acreage & Lots

Excellent building site for sale, 2.5 acres, 4 miles south of Twin Falls. Quiet area, Small down, owner will carry. (205) 678-8675, Burley, 784-2504. Moving, 733-4155.

FOR SALE: 5 or 3/4 acre lots, Near Twin Falls Rock Creek Canyon ran. Nice pasture, 734-2427.

LOTS FOR SALE

Call 442-4441 for information.

MOBILE HOME LOTS

For sale or rent. Heat, pool, water, septic tank, ready for mobile home, partially fenced. Call 733-4242 after 6.

AT LOTS

Low, low down, no payment for 12 months, no balloon. Call 734-5552.

Take over payments

bedroom, 2 bath, 3/4 acres, 5/8 mile south of Kimberly, 423-5701.

2 bd. on 1.1 acre

next to city limits, \$135,000 with \$100,000. Arroyo Park, 843-5024.

2 ACRES - 2 "rains" out

of Blue Lake or rent. Heat, pool, water, septic tank, ready for mobile home, partially fenced. Call 733-4242 after 6.

039-Business Property

LEASING. Near new, insulated bldg, truck door & office, 4000, 734-2338.

039-Homes For Sale

039-Homes For Sale

LANDLORDS HATE US!

☆ Stop paying rent
☆ Get tax advantages
☆ Do your own thing
☆ 90% financing available

SPECIAL OFFER

For a limited time only we are offering a special program that will pay up to \$5000 towards your home buying costs. Call now for details.

rain tree homes

"Twin Falls' Finest Builder" 734-9660 or 733-9043

OFFICE/RESIDENCE

Have both in this large statey home on Blue Lakes. Zoning has all been approved. Great buy at only \$36,500. Terms.

LOCATION

is just magnificent. Rolling hills with mature trees all around this better than new Ranch Rambler home on 2 1/2 acres northwest of Buhl. Large, open 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage. Must. Sell! \$63,800.

LUXURY/COMFORT

are all in this custom built home. NE of Twin Falls. Great floor plan with all quality fixtures and beautifully decorated. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family and rec rooms, fireplace, double car garage. R.V. pad and a private backyard that you have to see. Priced reduced.

Call Ray Sabala at

Sabala & Roy Realty 733-4321 or 733-8340

039-Business Property

COMMERCIAL ZONING: 208' X 125' lot with small older home in need of some repair. Could be easily re-modified into office. See it at 1650 2nd Ave East. Steal it for \$14,950. Call Ed. Office 734-4375 or 734-2427. Marketing Associates Realtors

RESTAURANT: 100 ACRES, 11/2 of Buhl, 40 cts filling on water to raise fish. Plenty of room for additional ponds. Present home, valley, older re-modelled, open, earth stone, 3200 sq. ft. Call Ed. Office 734-4375 or 734-2427. Marketing Associates Realtors

043-Vacation Property

BY OWNER: 1 acre plus lot, Located on South Fork of Boise River, near Pine & Featherhills, Call 734-1938.

BY OWNER: 40 Acres

Anderson Ranch, Buhl, UT. Power, central water, \$28,000 cash, \$42,000 term. Call 384-0441.

SUN VALLEY, IDAHO

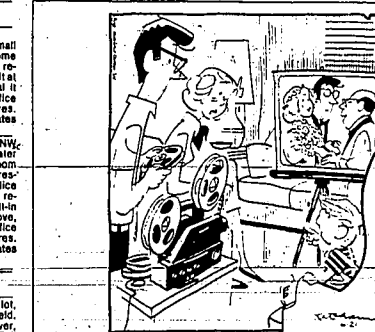
Stip. Condo. For sale or owner. 300 ft from Warm Springs Lk. \$39,900. Call 734-4641 or Box 842, Kelchum, ID 83340.

5 ROOM CABIN for sale

Located on South Fork of Boise River, near Pine & Featherhills, Call 734-1938.

043-Homes For Sale

043-Homes For Sale



"WAS THAT THE DAY YOU CAME TO WORK FOR US?"

044-Condominiums

BEAUTIFUL Decorated condo with tennis court. All electric with extras. \$41,800. Call 734-1269.

045-Mobile Homes

BANK REPO. Must sell 1974 Glenbrook, double wide, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Call John of Terry at 423-5272-830 to 5.

BEFORE BUYING a new mobile home

Check out CARTER HOMES for a used one! Biggest Inventory Ever! 733-7569

BY OWNER-1984 Sarah

24x87. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal, \$24,900. 734-6276.

CLOSE IN: Clean, 10x57

10'x57, 2 bdrm, appliances, furniture, \$5,800. 734-6276.

FOR SALE or For Rent

12500 Mobile Home, \$5000. Call 324-1284 or 324-1189.

LOVELY 1983 Sahara

28x42 double wide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, adult park. 734-8684.

MUST SELL 10x55 with

10'x55 with 8x50 leveling metal shed, make offer. 423-5688.

MUST SELL 1979 Governor

Deluxe 14x70. Many extras (refrigerator, deck, etc), all set up can be moved. Low down, workable terms. Call 423-5611.

NICE 1970 X 14 Rideau, 4 1/2

1/2, 110 room, all electric, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. This week special, ONLY... \$3895.00.

ALSO

1973. 64 X 14 Tamarak 2 bdrm, front kitchen & wood stove. This week ONLY. Both homes delivered & set up in Magic Valley. HURRY! 733-4141.

1983 WESTFIELD, 14x65, 3

bdrm, 2 full baths, exc cond, asking \$15,500. Call 734-3269 or 734-0664 after 6pm.

045-Mobile Homes

SUN VALLEY, Red Top meadows, 1980-Doublewide, woodstone, immaculate. Call 728-3223 Jim.

1972 RAMADA 12 X 64, 2

bdrm, 2 bath, ref, gas stove & oven. Storm windows. 8 X 30 awning. Set up at 40 Sylvan Park. Call to sell. \$4550. Call 734-7237.

1978 12x40 KIRKWOOD with

awning, a/c, stove, refrigerator & a/c. Shining, good condition. \$8800. Call 837-8170.

1979 GOVERNOR, 3 bdrm, 2

bath, 14x70, 10'x57, own range, refrigerator, W/D, dishwasher, South of Kelchum. \$12,500 negotiable. assume \$200 per month for 6 years. 733-2974 or 728-9525.

1979 GOVERNOR, 4 x 70

with 10'x57, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appliances. Shed and deck in adult park. Low down, assume low payments. 733-2615.

1984 Nashua 24 X 60 House

riding, shingle roof, 3 BR, 2 bath, 14x70, 10'x57, windows, microwave, full carpet. \$33,900.00.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

4 miles N of Perrine Bridge, I.E. Call 423-7 or 438-537

1981 Sequoia, 6 X 24 3

bdrm, 2 full bath & shower. 12x50 negotiable. 2X6 vinyl appliances & dishwasher, deluxe carpets, all elec & so. bath from lawn and code. Home on sale now for ONLY \$27,990.00. Magic Valley Mobile Homes, 733-4141.

045-Mobile Homes

SPECIAL NEW KITCHEN STONEHAVEN 1700 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, den, Rec. \$45,900. Now only \$38,000!

LAWY HOMES

734-6500 (Next to Walmart) On Kimberly Road

RENTALS

045-Furnished Houses

DOWNTOWN, near Safeway, Small 1 bdrm \$140; Large 2 bdrm \$250. Call 734-3333.

HANSEN: Nice 2 bdrm

Mobile home, Furn, carpet, 423-5104.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath,

furnished, many extras, for lease \$300 a month. 888-2324.

NEED person to share a

large house with 2 bedrooms, fireplace, large garage on a 1 acre lot. Call 734-0755, evenings.

NICE, large, clean 1 bdrm

mobile home on private lot, \$145/mo, no pets. 423-5263.

1500, P-6, 1 bdm, 1 bath,

carpet, 423-5104.

051-Unfurn. Houses

A CLEAN 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, fenced. \$145. Call 734-0387.

BUHL RENTAL: 2 or 3 bdrm

hookups, fenced, \$225 a month. 423-5040 or 543-8038.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE 2

bdrm, 10'x57, 2nd Ave E. 825-941-month. 723-1527.

2 BDRM-FARMHOUSE, 10

miles from Twin Falls, South of Hansen, 1 bdrm + dep. rets for \$22,950. Call 423-5272.

2 STORY, 4 bdrm house,

full bath, carpet, \$300 + deposit, no pets. 734-2494.

051-Unfurn. Houses

CLEAN 1 bdrm, Refrig, tub, curtilage, fenced, no pets. \$145 + deposit. 733-1500.

"CUTE & TIDY"

2 bdrm, 2 bath rental. All appliances furnished, separate utility room, fenced backyard with underground sprinkler system. \$350 per month + deposit, references req. AURORA PROPERTY MGT 734-6370

DARLING 2 BDRM HOME 2

full baths, all appliances, heat pump system, fenced yard with swimming, covered patio, over sized 2 car garage with work & storage area. \$400 + deposit. Call Raintree UT 734-9660 or 734-7277 evenings.

FOR LEASE: Large very nice

2 bdrm home in Hansen with 33x33 shogranite, fenced yard. For more information call 734-2689.

HANSEN: 2 bedroom mobile

home, partly furnished, 200 sq. ft. month plus \$135. Call 423-5690 or 423-4488.

HOMES & APTS for rent:

Three G Property Management, 734-5858

JEROME 3 Bdrm, well landscaped,

energy-efficient, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor. \$300/month. 324-3874 alt 5:30pm.

KIMBERLY HOME 3 bdrm,

new carpet, fenced yard, nice, \$350 per month. LARGE COUNTRY HOUSE. Call 423-4844.

DEPOSIT: COUNTRY HOUSE

2 bdrm, 2 bath, 10'x57, 2nd Ave E. REALTY. Call 733-5217.

Newer 3 bdrm, country

apartment style, 10' x 10', carpet with storage. Three G Property Management, 734-5858

NICE 2 bdrm house, fenced

yard, \$215 + dep., 157 Maurice 733-4141 after 5pm.

OLDER SPACIOUS 3 BDRM

home, 3500 per month. 888-2324.

NEED person to share a

large house with 2 bedrooms, fireplace, large garage on a 1 acre lot. Call 734-0755, evenings.

NICE, large, clean 1 bdrm

mobile home on private lot, \$145/mo, no pets. 423-5263.

1500, P-6, 1 bdm, 1 bath,

carpet, 423-5104.

051-Unfurn. Houses

A CLEAN 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, fenced. \$145. Call 734-0387.

BUHL RENTAL: 2 or 3 bdrm

hookups, fenced, \$225 a month. 423-5040 or 543-8038.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE 2

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2 BDRM-FARMHOUSE, 10

miles from Twin Falls, South of Hansen, 1 bdrm + dep. rets for \$22,950. Call 423-5272.

2 STORY, 4 bdrm house,

full bath, carpet, \$300 + deposit, no pets. 734-2494.

051-Office Rentals

11 UNITS complete with cable TV, \$50-\$85 per week. 1201 Kimberly Road. 733-4224.

1500, P-6, 1 bdm, 1 bath,

carpet, 423-5104.

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carpet, 423-5104.

1500, P-6, 1 bdm, 1 bath,

Merchandise-Farmers' market

066-112

00-Mobile Home Sps.

FRUIT-TRACT Mobile Park. Large spaces, garage & furnished. Call 228-2222. Shoshone, Call 826-2224.

MOBILE HOME LOTS. Paved streets, city water & sewer. Call 228-2222. Glonnys Farm, 365-2029.

14 x 70 3 bedroom, central air, No. Peta. \$225. Lot rent. Call 228-2222. Hansen, Idaho, Call 423-4229.

01-Miscellaneous

TELEPHONE: 12 inch, F-8 Newtonian with accessories. 6 inch, 8 inch Newtonian, making. Astrology library, 24-34 charts. Call 228-2222.

THE LARGEST selection of unfinished furniture-dressers, tables, chairs, and roll top desks. The Mary Carter Center, 733-9491, 2118 Ford Ave., Twin Falls.

TROY-BILT Rototillers. Factory prices-discounted at Garden County 160 Rusty. Free set up. Call collect 876-0226.

ELECTRIC typewriter, Olivetti Flaxia 450. Daley word printer, justifying margins, 14 character LED display. 1 year old, cost \$1140-sold \$850-includes heavy duty stand; Savin 840 complete set up, \$200 or take over print; \$450-601.

02-Office Equipment

MUST SELL JBL speakers: Stage 18; Dig. daly; Tractor; 734-3553; 9:30-10:30pm.

MUST SELL beautiful new walnut Lowery Piano, \$1500. Call 734-8543.

REAL NICE Kimball Temp. 1000, priced at \$1000. Call 734-7039.

03-Office Equipment

DITTO DUPLICATING machine for sale very good. \$185. Call 734-7284.

OLIVETTI typewriter, Olivetti Flaxia 450. Daley word printer, justifying margins, 14 character LED display. 1 year old, cost \$1140-sold \$850-includes heavy duty stand; Savin 840 complete set up, \$200 or take over print; \$450-601.

04-Office Equipment

LANIER Telephone dictating/transcribing machine with accessories. Excellent condition. Price \$1800. Call 734-8543.

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER good condition, \$100 or best offer. Call 734-8543.

FRIGIDAIRE 1 1/2 cu ft. refrigerator. Like new, guaranteed at only \$149. Call 734-8543.

05-Office Equipment

HOPIPOPI Gas Clothes Dryer. Natural or propane. 110 volt, 175 cubic ft. \$165. KEMROD 300 electric clothes cleaning range. Like new, 90 day warranty. \$448.90. Banner 734-1421.

MAYTAG washer & dryer. Good condition, \$400. Call 734-2431.

NEARLY NEW 18 foot Kolviner freezer and Maytag Automatic. 423-9976.

06-Backyard Sales

GARAGE SALE Saturday, June 23 only, 9-5. 1772 Pierce.

BIG BARGAIN SALE Saturday, June 23 only, 9-5. 1772 Pierce.

Garage Sale Friday, August 3, 10:00-1:00. Twin Parks Drive, near CSI.

07-Backyard Sales

Garage Sale Saturday, June 23, 9:30-5:00. 2 CB of skis, lawn mower, 2 sets of 1175. AKA REGISTERED black & children's good quality clothes & maternity clothing. Lots of misc. 1002 Wirsching Ave. W.

YARD SALE Furniture, appliances, microwave, stoves, lots of misc. Thurs-Sat, June 21-23. 446 Cross-Sidway, 945.

YARD SALE Saturday only, 9-5. Clothes, toys, furniture, restaurant dishes, lots of misc. 1002 Wirsching Ave. W.

08-Backyard Sales

TWO Family Sale Radio, TV, boom set, brooches, hats, misc. poolside, 5070 Wendenell, 288 3rd Ave. W. Wendenell, 288 3rd Ave. W. June 23, 9:30-5:00. 2 CB of skis, lawn mower, 2 sets of 1175. AKA REGISTERED black & children's good quality clothes & maternity clothing. Lots of misc. 1002 Wirsching Ave. W.

YARD SALE Furniture, appliances, microwave, stoves, lots of misc. Thurs-Sat, June 21-23. 446 Cross-Sidway, 945.

YARD SALE Saturday only, 9-5. Clothes, toys, furniture, restaurant dishes, lots of misc. 1002 Wirsching Ave. W.

09-Cats & Supplies

AKC Great Pyrenees puppy, 12 weeks old, working dog, \$200. 837-4373 days of dog, 837-4373 evenings & weekends. Call 837-4373.

AKC Registered Yellow Lab puppy, 12 weeks old, \$100. 837-4373 days of dog, 837-4373 evenings & weekends. Call 837-4373.

AKC REGISTERED black & white puppy, 12 weeks old, \$100. 837-4373 days of dog, 837-4373 evenings & weekends. Call 837-4373.

Merchandise

01-Miscellaneous

BIG T GYM SWING SET good condition, \$75. Call 228-2222.

Billiard Puppella's pool table sales. Repair, recovering, cues. Bowdler 733-0369.

CONTRACTOR Selling all sizes of air guns, compressors, electric hand tools. Call 228-2222.

Electric typewriter, manual typewriter, Eureka vacuum. \$50. Call 228-2222.

02-Miscellaneous

Handy-used -Ritch -35mm camera, auto-focus, auto. \$100. 310-4130.

Wanted To Buy **BUYING & SELLING** all forms of gold & silver. Call 734-4949.

DEEDS OF TRUST Are you sure? Call 734-4949.

WANTED for widow lady to feed livestock: Garbage truck, 1973 in good shape or engine, prefer cab in good shape, other drive train not needed. Call 734-4949.

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04-Camera Equip.

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05-Furn. & Carpets

ALL WOOD HI-CHAIR, Dark pine, \$49.95. Call 734-4949.

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06-Knit Neck Down

Handy-used -Ritch -35mm camera, auto-focus, auto. \$100. 310-4130.

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07-Estate Sale

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10-Estate Sale

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11-Estate Sale

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12-Estate Sale

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13-Estate Sale

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14-Estate Sale

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15-Estate Sale

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16-Estate Sale

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17-Estate Sale

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18-Estate Sale

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19-Estate Sale

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20-Estate Sale

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21-Estate Sale

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22-Estate Sale

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24-Estate Sale

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25-Estate Sale

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26-Estate Sale

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27-Estate Sale

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28-Estate Sale

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29-Estate Sale

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31-Estate Sale

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32-Estate Sale

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33-Estate Sale

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WANTED for widow lady to feed livestock: Garbage truck, 1973 in good shape or engine, prefer cab in good shape, other drive train not needed. Call 734-4949.

34-Estate Sale

Handy-used -Ritch -35mm camera, auto-focus, auto. \$100. 310-4130.

Wanted To Buy **BUYING & SELLING** all forms of gold & silver. Call 734-4949.

DEEDS OF TRUST Are you sure? Call 734-4949.

WANTED for widow lady to feed livestock: Garbage truck, 1973 in good shape or engine, prefer cab in good shape, other drive train not needed. Call 734-4949.

35-Estate Sale

Handy-used -Ritch -35mm camera, auto-focus, auto. \$100. 310-4130.

Wanted To Buy **BUYING & SELLING** all forms of gold & silver. Call 734-4949.

DEEDS OF TRUST Are you sure? Call 734-4949.

WANTED for widow lady to feed livestock: Garbage truck, 1973 in good shape or engine, prefer cab in good shape, other drive train not needed. Call 734-4949.

36-Estate Sale

Handy-used -Ritch -35mm camera, auto-focus, auto. \$100. 310-4130.

Wanted To Buy **BUYING & SELLING** all forms of gold & silver. Call 734-4949.

DEEDS OF TRUST Are you sure? Call 734-4949.

WANTED for widow lady to feed livestock: Garbage truck, 1973 in good shape or engine, prefer cab in good shape, other drive train not needed. Call 734-4949.

37-Estate Sale

Handy-used -Ritch -35mm camera, auto-focus, auto. \$100. 310-4130.

Wanted To Buy **BUYING & SELLING** all forms of gold & silver. Call 734-4949.

DEEDS OF TRUST Are you sure? Call 734-4949.

WANTED for widow lady to feed livestock: Garbage truck, 1973 in good shape or engine, prefer cab in good shape, other drive train not needed. Call 734-4949.

38-Estate Sale

Handy-used -Ritch -35mm camera, auto-focus, auto. \$100. 310-4130.

Wanted To Buy **BUYING & SELLING** all forms of gold & silver. Call 734-4949.

DEEDS OF TRUST Are you sure? Call 734-4949.

WANTED for widow lady to feed livestock: Garbage truck, 1973 in good shape or engine, prefer cab in good shape, other drive train not needed. Call 734-4949.

39-Estate Sale

Handy-used -Ritch -35mm camera, auto-focus, auto. \$100. 310-4130.

Wanted To Buy **BUYING & SELLING** all forms of gold & silver. Call 734-4949.

DEEDS OF TRUST Are you sure? Call 734-4949.

WANTED for widow lady to feed livestock: Garbage truck, 1973 in good shape or engine, prefer cab in good shape, other drive train not needed. Call 734-4949.

Farmers' market-Automotive

112-Irrigation
GATED PIPE
A underground PVC
Amorphous & Supply
643-4777

HASTINGS
Gated Undergroud
Bill Mathers 423-5847

113-Farm Supplies
BALING THINE - 1 Wire
Bison, Sisk, Mustang,
metal-mex, etc. Competitive
pricing. Cash discounts. Davis
Implement, 733-8405 Davis

CRUSHED GRAVEL
Full roadbase & grading
available. Local or we
deliver. Dan Skeem at Sun-
top Sand & Gravel, 543-8082.

RAILROAD TIES for sale! For
fence rails, etc. Good
condition. Best buy in town. Davis
Implement, 733-8405 days.

TOP QUALITY GRAVEL, de-
livered by the load. Call
536-2911.

USED CORRUGATED Metal for
sales for wire breaks,
good condition. 875-8741.

3 FOOT STOCK-RACK with
overhaul, rubber mats &
loading ramp. \$550. Call
Terry, 536-2925.

114-Farm Implements
BAILER-24 M.F., \$1,800. 9
Int'l. International - 818-
537-8252.

CONCRETE Rebuilt or Trued
Cases. 600-880. Coned and
in storage. Must sell. Call
538-6465.

GOOD Manufacturing, South
Lake, Twin Falls, Idaho or
Call 733-8885.

JOHN DEERE 345 BAILER-
field ready. Top condition.
323-5533.

JOHN DEERE 800 Hydro
Swather, 14 foot draper
header, field ready. Call
538-6465.

MANURE SPREADER,
Yamaha bike, old trailer,
w/flip ditcher, Ford 8 blade,
disc ditcher, narrow &
culling capacity. Call 733-7287.

MASSEY FERGUSON 175
Tractor, diesel, \$400. Call
538-2003.

MUST SELL: 1099 Spacker.
Excellent condition. 823-
4449.

NEW HOLLAND 425 PTO
Baler for sale. Light,
hydraulic, tension, etc. Still
under warranty. Before you
buy a new one, come see
mine. 837-5577 after 5:30.

NEW HOLLAND Model 1100
gas swather. Used 1 1/2
seasons, 14 foot header.
Hydraulic drive. Will de-
liver. Call 538-2443.

POTATO DAMMER-DIKER,
18' header. Call 676-3741 or
678-2027.

20 International grain drill,
630 Model. A/c. sprayer;
Sage 9240 tractor;
International manure spreader;
Allis Chalmers 7200's;
homemade 10' trailers.
Contact Idaho First National
Bank in Account Home with
reserve 587-5458.

3, 10,000 BUSHEL Grain
Tanks; 30' Foot 8-inch
Auger; 20' Foot 8-inch
Auger; 20' Foot 8-inch
Auger; 20' Foot 8-inch
Auger. Call 543-4818.

5-Row John Deere Bean
Planter, Grandy attached, &
Everman 15 Corrugate
opener, hydraulic
action, 10' width. Ex-
cellent. 734-3857.

CASE CULTIPACER,
5300 condition, \$1,000. Call
423-6408.

114-Farm Implements
WE REBUILD Hydraulic
Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO
SUPPLY, 649 Shoshone
Street South, Twin.

115-Farm Work
ALFALFA, GRASS, STRAW,
custom stacked. Fast quality
work, w/ids. Call Jerry
Baley 734-7427.

All ground work. SWATH,
BALE, STACK GREEN
CROP, Field packer, loader
work. 543-6888.

BALING WANTED: Now
Holland heavy duty baler,
owner operated, experi-
enced, day/night. 734-8857.

CUSTOM GREEN CHOPPING
Call Dale Bower at 543-4725.

CUSTOM Baling
Call Jim Baker, 328-4288.

CUSTOM HAYING, 3 wide
stacking, baling & windrow.
Arnold Pruitt, 543-4048.

CUSTOM HAY STACKING, 2
wide narrow beds. Call Gail
Faulstich, 543-2697.

CUSTOM HAY STACKING, 2
wide narrow beds. 2 1/2 wide
stacking. Call Gail Paulson,
543-5629.

CUSTOM HAYING,
swathing, baling & stack-
ing. Call 543-7411.

CUSTOM HAYING,
swathing, baling, stacking.
Phone: 543-5750.

CUSTOM HAY STACKING, 2
wide narrow beds. Call Ken
Morris, 423-4082.

CUSTOM STACKING, 2
wide, 1000 hay stacker.
Schedule only for prompt
response. Call 538-2275.

CUSTOM HAY STACKING, 2
wide, will travel. Call 324-
5192.

CUSTOM HAY STACKING, 2
wide, quality work. Call Mike
Erickson, Home, 733-8567 or
423-5492.

CUSTOM STACKING, 3
wide, Call Tom 538-3788.

CUSTOM STACKING, 2
wide, 2 or 3 baling bales. Call
Kim McHenry, 734-0272.

CUSTOM SWATHING
Header, 5300, \$9.50 per
acre. 837-4403 or 837-4469.

CUSTOM SWATHING, baling
and hauling. Call Pete Stowe
543-4743.

CUSTOM SWATHING, 10'
John Deere with condi-
tioner, 352-4295 or 352-
4296, mornings & evenings.

CUSTOM SWATHING, travel
any area. Scott Baggett,
837-5577 after 5:30.

CUSTOM SWATHING - 10'
per acre. Call 423-8208.

Experienced ranch hand,
Hay, grain, registered cattle,
mechanical. CLARK
HEREFORD, BANCII, A.D.
KARL, Route 3, Burnt, Idaho,
12 miles west of Burnt on Hwy
80. Call 643-6843.

HAY STACKING, 2 wide
owner operated, depend-
able. 543-6888.

MANURE HAULING, hay
swathing, baling, discing,
plowing, mowing &
horsehoaling. 326-4510.

QUALITY Stacking & Re-
conditioning. CLARK
TRUCKING, Buck at 324-5023 or
324-5374.

Also Swathing, Baling available.
WANTED Grain Threshing
for 1884. Top quality
companies, John Deere 7700 and
John Deere 7700's. Highly
conscientious owner opera-
tors, 10+ years threshing in-
Made Valley. Call
Shoelzy 324-5851 or Doug
Finley 324-7359 or 324-1654.

WANTED HAY HAULING
Call Scott Sheer Trucking
208-784-2860.

Recreational
121-Boats & Access.
Evinrude & Mercury Motors,
boats & fishing tackle,
Tiller & Motor, Sport
Hobby/Burley, 676-7473.

Johnston & Mercury Out-
boards, Seaworth Boat's Ex-
clusive trailer, Magic Valley
Marina 733-8141.

Trade: 1984 Ford 351 V-6 in
good condition for good
running 15 horse outboard
motor. 1-789-3403, Halley.

12 FIBERGLASS BOAT, 7 1/2
horse power outboard. 733-
733-1630.

14FT ALUMINUM 25hp
Evinrude trailer. 733-8141.

16' DOLPHIN Fiberglass
Canoe, excellent condition,
Hawthorn, 430, Call Tom
733-7452.

18' HAMMOND, Excellent
condition, 10 hp outboard, ice
cooler, E-z load trailer, 733-
8020 or see at 1872 Maple.

1973 14 foot Fiberglass boat
(10 Horse Mercury), 2500
trailer. Very clean. 733-8440.

1981 18FT LIBERTY Jet Boat,
top gun. Performance Chevy engine,
Berkeley pump, very low
hours, 876-5544 or 878-4430.

122-Sporting Goods
COMPLETE SET of golf
clubs with bag. Spaulding
iron & Wilson wood, \$100.
Call Eric 530, 734-3553.

CUSTOM GOLF BAGS
Call 543-8022 after 5.

ITHACA SKB, Model 100,
double barrel, 20 gauge, 3
inch mag. Shotgun, \$300.
Call 324-4781.

POOL TABLE, Custom
made, regulation size with
complete set of ac-
cessories, \$800. 324-7186.

RARE RIFLES, now Re-
mington 700 Class 1,
Call 527, New Ruger #1, 338
call 324-3874 after 6:30pm.

10 gauge Browning
Automatic Shotgun, \$500. 20
Remington rifle, \$150. Call
543-7411.

Classified - the solution
to all your needs. 733-0931.

125-Travel Trailers
BEAUTIFUL 40' Country Air
Shelby with 8 1/2 hp outboard
motor, 2 burner stove,
dryer, central vacu-
um, many extras. Priced to sell.
Call 543-5617.

FINE, USED RV's, low
prices. Atlas Sales, back of
Pay & Pack. Call 734-6219.

1976 BERT Traveler, 7' x 11',
14' 18", Don's Service (by
sears), 361 Main West

Wilderness & Camperon
Trailer To Go For
The Quality In Life.
Traveler from 19' to 31'
with 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

1976 STAR 40' in-
tegral 5th wheel. Excellent
condition. 734-3333.

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tegral 5th wheel. Excellent
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condition. 734-3333.

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF
In the fight between you
and the world, back the
world. - Franz Kafka.

All the world goes down
at a no-trump contract with
today's North-South cards.
However, it takes an accu-
rate and imaginative
defense - to beat one no-
trump 800 points! Here's
how it happened at the
recent Houston Regional.
... South might have dodged
the double had he bid at his
first turn. As it was, West
limited his hand with his
one-spade response and
could well afford to suggest
the double at his second
turn.

The spade eight was
ducked to East's queen and
East returned the diamond
10, South's queen going to
West's ace. West continued
spades; his deuce going to
dummy's ace. South tried
clubs, but West was in no
hurry as he ducked two
rounds and went a third, iso-
lating the 13th club in
South's hand. A third spade
went to East's king and East
returned the diamond four
to West's jack. West cashed
his long spade and led a
heart. Dummy's ace won a
trick that was the last trick
for South. The defenders
collected three spades, one
heart, four diamonds and
one club for three down.

In the replay, South also
played in one no-trump
(undoubled). After the lead
of the spade deuce to East's
queen, East returned the
spade king, hoping that West
had led from the jack. This

Send bridge questions to The Aces,
P.O. Box 12361, Dallas, Texas 75223,
with self-addressed, stamped envelope
for reply.

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125-Travel Trailers
67 Aloha Traveler, All
wood interior, excellent
condition. New paint job on
the outside. \$1,700 or best
offer. Call 423-5503 after 5:30.

126-Campers & Shells
Camper for King Cab Datsun
pickup. 2 burner stove and
cabinet. With propane bot-
tles and tanks. \$600. No
8081, if no answer, call 816.

CAMPER SHELL, still in
good shape. Call 734-3333.

Standard Insul. Canopy
\$110.00. 454 Robins. 734-2119,
overnight.

1976 SECURITY TRAVELER
8' overhang, 2 burner stove. New
jacks, fully loaded, excellent
condition. \$1,500. Call 734-
3333.

1976 10' SPORTS TRAILER
CAMPER. Excellent condi-
tion. \$2,500 or best offer. Call
328-5281.

30 INCH NORTHLAND in-
sulated camper shell with
boat rack. \$500. Call be-
tween 8 & 5 pm, 734-7440.

1976 SECURITY CAMPER with
pull overhang, good cond.
536-4245 after 5pm weekdays
or anytime on weekends.

127-Motor Homes
CLASS A MOTOR HOME for
rent. 21 ft., steps 6, 733-1027
or after 5pm 733-8244.

FOR RENT: Winnabago 28',
Class A, sleeps 6, 6000 lbs.
A.C. 733-1058 or 734-3333.

1966 GMC School Bus,
converted into motor home.
Finished. \$2,500. 734-3344.

1971 CLASS A Pace Arrow,
20', Self contained, cleanest
1 in town. Low miles, ex-
cellent condition. \$2,995. 734-4024.

1982 PACE ARROW, like
new, 20'000 miles, 2 1/2, party
model, micro-wave, a/c,
fully self-contained, lots of
extras, swim, w/c,
add-a-room, pioneer stereo
w/ampifier for stereo
speakers, rooster re-
inforced for heavy towing,
50,000 mile warranty-\$29,000.
PHONE: 536-5240.

128-Utility Trailers
TANDEM AXLE flatbed trailer,
8x13, 1000 lbs. 733-3844.

128-Campers & Shells
128-Campers & Shells

135-Cycles & Supplies
1978 HONDA 90 Trail Bike,
new rear tires, \$300 or best
offer. Call 734-3214.

1978 KAWASAKI 125 Dirt
Bike, very good condition,
low mileage. Call 934-9164
after 5:30pm.

1979 HONDA 750. One
owner. Excellent condition.
Service record. Extras. \$1,400.
Call 734-3214.

1978 SUZUKI RM400. Good
cond. \$475. 734-4034 after 5
pm.

1980 Honda Interstate, 10,000
miles, AM/FM, CB,
excellent condition. \$3,800.
734-9588 or 423-4198.

1980 HONDA XL185S, low
mileage, excellent condi-
tion. Call 734-3744.

1981 HONDA 750CB Custom
with fairing, low mileage,
Call 423-8187.

1981 HUSVARNAR 430XC.
Low miles, like new. \$1,400.
Call 543-4817.

1981 KAWASAKI GSR 350.
Bought new just out of
Nikel \$1,000. Call 538-2037.

1981 SUZUKI RM125, im-
proved condition. \$400.
Brand new. \$200. 733-9694.

1982 HARLEY SPORT, 600
ml, extras, \$380. 733-5403 alt
5:30 weekdays. 543-3348.

1982 HONDA 450 CUSTOM
Plexi-trailer, "backrest"
seat, only \$1,350. 543-5448.

136-Hwy Equipment
CASE 580C Backhoe, 1300
hours, excellent condition.
\$1,800. Also International
Dump Truck, Tri-axle trailer,
\$600. Call 733-3098.

FORK LIFTS, Clark Model
E240 & E200, 3000 pound &
4000 pound lifts, \$2,200 &
\$2,800. Electric charger
available. Call 678-3740.

JOHN DEERE
USED
INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
J.D. 410 Backhoe, \$13,500
J.D. 310A Backhoe, \$17,500
J.D. 620, 3000 pound & 4000
pound lifts, \$2,200 &
\$2,800. Electric charger
available. Call 678-3740.

137-Auto, Parts &
Accessories
1974 CHEVY Vega - minus
engine & transmission, \$200
or best offer. Call 734-6566.

1974 HONDA GOLD WING
1000, with fairs & bags.
Absolutely must sell. Asking
\$1,400. 543-8253 after 6pm.

1978 HONDA CB 350T, 4500
miles. \$1,800. Best offer.
top condition. 733-3814.

1977 SUZUKI 87200 Road
Bike, excellent condition,
freshly used,
excellent condition. \$425.
Call 734-1424.

1982 YAMAHA Maxim 1100
with trailer. Loaded, low
mileage. \$3,800. make-offer.
734-3217 or 733-7790.

1982 YAMAHA 650 Maxim, 4
cylinder, shaft drive,
windshield, easy bar, rock,
engine guards, 66 miles.
\$1,795. 423-4149 after 5pm.

1982 YAMAHA 650 Maxim, 4
cylinder, shaft drive,
windshield, easy bar, rock,
engine guards, 66 miles.
\$1,795. 423-4149 after 5pm.

1983 SUZUKI RM125, full
load, good condition,
asking \$1,100 or best offer.
Call 423-5243.

1970 YAMAHA 360 ENDURO,
4000 miles. \$1,400. Call
Terry, 536-2595.

140-Trucks
1983 CHEVY PICKUP, rebuilt
305 V6, a/c, extras, Regular
\$625 must sell for \$525 or
offer. Call 678-3372.

1970 GMC Ton stock truck,
long wheel base, V8, power
steering, good condition,
\$2,500. Call 634-5784.

1971 FORD 1/2 ton Pickup.
Customer has title clear &
ready for sale. All the bu-
are out of it Highest bid-call
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1972 CHEVY PICKUP, 350
runs excellent, \$800. See at
711 Juniper, turn left off
Locust on 710 Ave. East.

1980 GMC High Sierra full
with shell, diesel, loaded
w/extra's. \$3,500. 543-5518.

141-Vans
1981 CHEVY, 1/2 Ton P.U.,
305-V6, a/c, extras, Regular
\$625 must sell for \$525 or
offer. Call 678-3372.

1983 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE,
6.2 liter diesel 1 ton pickup.
Many extras, excellent
condition, \$800. Evenings &
weekends, 324-4284.

1983 CHEVY S10 PICKUP
with custom topper
camper, 7000 miles. \$2,000.
Call 734-6556.

1983 FORD PICKUP F150,
with Reserve Call Mike
First National Bank, Mountain
Home 587-6488.

27 POTATO BEDS with ball,
steel frame, wood inserts,
motor. 734-3876.

1984 Dodge Passenger Van
\$490 A DAY
\$299 A WEEK
Fully loaded including air conditioning with room
for 6! Additional miles (20 a mile).

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175-Auto Dealers

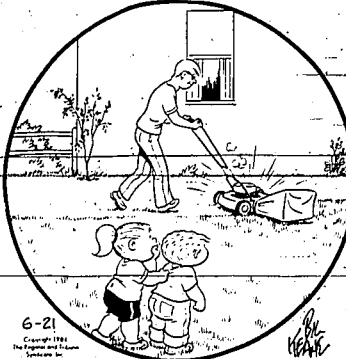
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the refrigerator
the first
day!

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ALWAYS TRAVEL IN STYLE!
S&S CAMPER
Bully in the northwest. For the Northwest, with
economy, efficiency & comfort plus floating
warranty. 12 month guarantee. A-E models to
choose from.
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AND SALES
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FACTORY ASSISTANCE SALE
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FACTORY ASSISTANCE TO
ALL ROY RAYMOND
CUSTOMERS ON ALL TEMPO
MODELS IN INVENTORY
FACTORY ASSISTANCE TO
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CUSTOMERS ON ALL
THUNDERBIRD TURBO MODELS
Except special value package models
ROY RAYMOND
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls, Idaho - (200) 733-5110

Automotive 140-175



THEISEN MOTORS

Summer Satisfaction Sale!!

3 BIG DAYS!

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

★ **FREE** POPCORN ★ **FREE** BALLOONS ★ **FREE** 7-UP

140 - Trucks
 1975 C-10 CHEVY pickup, 350 V-8, power steering, 811 box, excellent shape.
 RARE '59 CHEVY El Camino, \$450.
 1941 International K-5 1 1/2 ton. C & C \$400.
 432-5470
 1978 CHEVY 3/4 ton pickup, auto, P/S, dual tanks, good, very clean, 903. Robertson, Buhi, Call 543-6159.
 1978 DATSUN LONGBED, 5 speed, runs good, minor dings, \$1800. Call 378-5188 from 8-7 or 325-5855 after 7.
 1978 GMC 3/4 ton pickup, good, good shape, \$3195. Call 535-2250.
 1979 CHEVY 3/4 ton pickup Custom Deluxe, 7,000 miles since major overhaul. New paint, windshield, grill. Call 325-5150 evenings 5 to 8pm.
 1979 FORD 1 ton, 39,000 miles, 32 Gooseneck with diesel room, like new. Call 325-4882.

141 - Vans
 1979 CHEVROLET Custom Van. Air, stereo, cruise, excellent condition. Call 324-5922.
 1982 CHEVY 3/4 ton Van, 350 cubic, automatic, A/C, AM/FM stereo, sun roof, excellent condition. \$5900. 734-3772.
 1978 MAXI-DODGE, Conv., low miles, many extras. Call 734-6262.
 1979 FORD Bronco 4x4, AT, P.S. 351 V-8 stereo, radio, low miles, \$2999 firm. Clark 825-1147 or 734-7135.

142 - Import Sports Cars
 MUST SELL! 1982 Honda SC300, AT, 10,000 miles, with 61195, \$2000 or best offer. Call 414-8272, 733-8437.
 1982 THUNDERBIRD, 4 door, almost completely restored, \$2000 or best offer. Call 423-5733 after 8.
 1969 VW VAN, \$1800. Call 352-4247.
 1979 MG, Good condition, \$2300. 734-0699 or 733-2218.
 1979 DATSUN 810, good car, \$1400 or best offer. Call 734-1378.
 1977 MAZDA RX4, Good condition, new tires \$1495. Call 535-2979 after 6.
 1978 AUDI FOX, 4 door, 4 speed, well cared for, 30,000, \$1850. Evenings 5 weekdays 324-4284.
 1978 DATSUN 2802, 5 speed, AC, new tires, good condition. PHONE 536-2829.
 1979 FIAT BRAVA, good three brakes & motor, motor needs work, \$550. 423-4718.
 1979 HONDA CIVIC, excellent condition - must sell, \$2500 or best offer. Call 324-5653.
 1979 VW RABBIT, new tires & struts, \$2290 or best offer. See at corner of Addison & Blue Lakes. Call 734-2633.
 1982 TOYOTA CELICA GT, 19,000 miles, loaded, \$5500. Call 734-0795 evenings.
 1983 TOYOTA CELICA, GT, 11,000, \$3600, without trading. Will make excellent deal if trade in. 733-3955.

143 - Wheel Drives
 LEASE RETURN: 1983 FORD F150 4.9 V8, auto, P.S., PB, air, near new, radial tires, excellent shape. NADA BOOK \$2905. Call for \$1795. J & O SALES, 324-5570, 324-2900.
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 1956 CJ5B JEEP, Good tires, recent overhauls, low mileage. 1977 CJ7A JEEP, Good tires, new paint & battery, runs good. Also 1981 DODGE Military Power Wagon, Runs & looks good, reasonable. 734-7014 or 733-0169.
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144 - Antique Autos
 EDSEL Ranger (1934 door, A/C) cond. \$3,500.00. 208-733-5279

149 - Autos - AMC
 1980 AMC 4 wheel drive Station Wagon, 1980, 4 speed, excellent condition. owner, \$4995. Call 734-0923.

152 - Autos - Buick
 1977 BUICK LeSabre, very clean, new tires, good appreciate, 837-6267.

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 1966 CHEVY IMPALA Good condition, \$600. Call 543-8887.
 1970 MALIBU 4 door, new tires, runs great! Call 423-2583.
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 1980 MONZA SPIDER, 4 speed, 4 A/C, extras. Regular \$3450, must sell for \$2795 or offer. Call 678-3372.
 1982 Celebrity CS, excellent condition - \$4995 or offer. Call 734-8785.
 180 - Autos - Dodge
 1970 DODGE CHARGER, 440 maximum eng, headlrs, sun roof, radial tires, chrome mags, heavy duty air shocks, Pop-Tack, \$1600 or will trade for good P.U. or station wagon. Blue Sky. Mobile Home Park, Jackson.
 1979 DODGE 024 CHARGER, like new, \$1200 & take over payments. After 5, 734-4487.
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188 - Autos - Oldsmobile
 1982 OLDSMOBILE Cutaway, brand new tires, runs good, \$2500. Call 324-5637.

172 - Autos - Pontiac
 1982 PONTIAC BREGENT 5 dr. Hatchback, P.S., AC, AM/FM, tint glass, new tires, exc cond. \$5150. 733-8955.

174 - Autos - Others
 175 - Auto Dealers

<p>1972 MERCURY MONTEGO WGN. Bright red, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. NOW ... \$200</p>	<p>1971 MERCURY COMET 4 DOOR All blue, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. NOW ... \$300</p>	<p>1976 FORD MAVERICK 4 DR. Tu-tone blue, automatic transmission, power steering. NOW ... \$500</p>	<p>1974 OLDS 98 4 DOOR Regular gas V-8, power steering and brakes. NOW ... \$500</p>
<p>1974 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DOOR Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. NOW ... \$600</p>	<p>1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, all the luxury options. NOW ... \$1200</p>	<p>1971 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, runs and looks like new. NOW ... \$1300</p>	<p>1978 PLYMOUTH ARROW 2 DOOR 4 speed transmission, sporty and economical. NOW ... \$1500</p>
<p>1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. NOW ... \$1500</p>	<p>1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 DOOR Tu-tone blue, automatic transmission, power steering. NOW ... \$2200</p>	<p>1977 DODGE ASPEN 4 DOOR Beautiful Burgundy in color, power steering and brakes, air-conditioning. NOW ... \$2500</p>	<p>1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 DOOR, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air-conditioning. NOW ... \$2500</p>
<p>1981 FORD ESCORT 3 DOOR Dark blue metallic, individual seats, 4 speed transmission, local 1 owner. NOW ... \$2600</p>	<p>★ ALL CARS LOCALLY OWNED ★ ALL VACATION READY ★ LOW LOCAL BANK FINANCING ★ BEST SELECTION ★ OPEN EARLY - CLOSE LATE ★ BUY FROM AMERICA'S #1 LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER</p>		
<p>1977 OLDS REGENCY 4 DOOR. Blue metallic, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, local 1 owner. NOW ... \$2900</p>	<p>1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DR. Dark red metallic, automatic transmission, air conditioning. NOW ... \$3100</p>	<p>1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 DOOR Lite blue, 4 speed transmission. NOW ... \$3100</p>	<p>1981 DODGE AIRES 4 DOOR 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, individual reclining seats, front wheel drive. NOW ... \$3200</p>
<p>1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR, 1 owner, fully equipped with all the luxury items. NOW ... \$3500</p>	<p>1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD Sultana white landau top, rear window defroster, all the power options. NOW ... \$3600</p>	<p>1980 BUICK ELECTRA 4 DOOR Dark Burgundy in color, power steering and brakes, full power, air conditioning. NOW ... \$4900</p>	<p>1983 MERCURY CAPRI 3 DOOR Local 1 owner, individual reclining seats, 4 speed transmission. NOW ... \$5900</p>

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- Major league wrapup D2
- Times-News open tennis D3
- Hearing on fish plan D4

CSI among schools named in Title IX suit

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three education associations, a women's group and two student-athletes accused the U.S. Department of Education Tuesday of failing to enforce the sex discrimination laws in sports at the nation's universities, colleges and schools.

The suit, alleges that the Education Department is not enforcing Title IX at, among other institutions, the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University.

They said the federal agency no longer investigates and enforces complaints of discrimination—in intercollegiate sports—and athletic scholarships as well as sex discrimination in faculty hiring and housing.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, said the Education Department and its civil rights division "have closed, narrowed, suspended and failed to undertake agency enforcement activities" in connection with numerous Title IX complaints and "compliance reviews on the basis of inconsistent and incorrect interpretations of the U.S. Supreme Court."

On Feb. 28, the Supreme Court ruled 6-3 that the government could not cut off all federal financial aid if sex discrimination was found in only one particular program.

Since the Grove City College decision, the lawsuit said, the Education Department has not enforced the law on discrimination complaints "which involved education programs or activities receiving federal financial assistance and which they would have otherwise pursued." The department cited the Grove City College decision as the basis for

those changes," said the lawsuit.

CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer said Wednesday night he was certain CSI's involvement centered around complaints that already have been settled. Meyerhoeffer noted CSI reached agreement with the education department investigators after they had been stripped of investigative and enforcement powers.

"Just prior to when that (Grove City College) ruling was made, they (investigators) had already indicated to us we were innocent of any financial wrongdoing

and in compliance with all men and women financing. And although they had no enforcement powers, their recommendations concerning our programs were accepted by us even after they had lost jurisdiction."

Meyerhoeffer said these recommendations included:

- Changing the times of girls basketball games to increase the possibility of exposure.
- Seek broadcast bid rights from local radio stations to coincide with the procedures used to get men's games on the air.

• See CSI on Page D3



John Jayo of Grand View started out in good shape, then couldn't find the handle during steer wrestling competition at the state rodeo finals

Locke has bareback standard

By ANNA WAGNER Times-News writer

FILER — Despite the wind and chill, competitors were determined to set the pace in the run for state championships during the opening performance of the State High School Rodeo Finals at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

In the first go-round of rough stock, Hagerman bareback rider Greg Locke marked his pole for the highest ride of the night, followed by Lars Searle, Eagle, who scored 61 points. Almost all bareback contestants covered their animals in Wednesday's performance.

Saddle bronc rider Steve Manning of Oakley earned 64 points on the Stephen's Brothers horse Slim Jim to lead the event, eight points ahead of Jerry Stewart, Dubois, who finished second with a 56 score.

With the first go-round in the timed events completed earlier in the day, last night's performance marked the start of the second go and the emergence of several event leaders.

Goodling hand Jeff Faulkner downed his steer in 11.506 for the fastest time in the steer wrestling, followed by a 12.949 run posted by Jason Behling of St. Anthony. Faulkner holds the unofficial lead on two head with 29.587.

In the calf roping, all-around contender — Kelsey Felton, Lewiston, topped the field, his steer in 14.293 to lead the second go-round, a full six seconds ahead of the next fastest run made by Arbon cowboy Ross Tusk. Kelsey moves to the lead in the calf roping average with 27.458 on two-head.

The cowgirls were roping tough in the break-away event with 4.51 the time to beat in the second round. All-around cowgirl Holly Hallinan, Pocatello, set the pace, trailed closely by Ronda Winberg, Kootenai, who clocked 4.775. After two runs, Hallinan leads the event with a 9.63 average.

Top time in the goat tying was posted by Melissa Laird of Pocatello, who had a 10.296 run. The lead in the goat tying average, however, is held by St. Anthony cowgirl — Jody Archibald who's 11.289 run Wednesday night gave her a combined time of 23.395.

In the barrel racing Niki Molst of Star completed the circuit in 14.293 to lead in 7.89 for the top run of the night, giving her the lead in the average as well with a 36.6 total. Buhl racer Mona Abshire had the next fastest run in the second go with 18.206.

Events not completed at press time were bull riding, team roping and pole bending.

• Rodeo action continues tonight at the fairgrounds at 8 p.m.

Yogi to stay despite row with Yank owner

NEW YORK (AP) — A heated argument between George Steinbrenner and Yogi Berra at a staff meeting last Sunday will have no effect on Berra's managerial status with the New York Yankees, the team owner told The New York Times Wednesday.

"That's not the first time I've had words in meetings and it won't be the last time," Steinbrenner said by telephone from his office in Tampa, Fla. "Yogi is the manager of the Yankees and I wouldn't anticipate any change this year."

Steinbrenner confirmed that Berra told him that he would leave the Yankees only if fired and would not quit as manager.

"I have had no intention to fire Yogi Berra," Steinbrenner said. "If I want to fire a manager, I'll fire him. It's never that in business, there often are heated exchanges between people. I don't want people sitting there and nodding yes all the time."

Steinbrenner said he was bothered more by the fact that

what Berra said was made public than by what he said.

The newspaper said Tuesday that Steinbrenner told Berra he was unhappy with the attitude of some of the team's players. It also reported that Berra called the Yankee owner a liar because Steinbrenner had said the team as constituted was the team Berra wanted.

"If you don't like it, get another manager," the usually unflappable Berra was quoted as saying.

"Are you quitting?" sources said Steinbrenner asked.

"No," said Berra. "If you want to get rid of me, you'll have to fire me."

The newspaper said Berra at an earlier meeting had told Steinbrenner he should bear the responsibility for the lack of production by certain players.

"I didn't sign those agents, you did," the newspaper quoted Berra as saying.

The Yankees are 20 games behind the pace-setting Tigers in the AL East.

But deal not yet signed

Owner agrees to sell Twins

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Twins President Calvin Griffith has agreed to sell his family's controlling interest in the baseball club to Minneapolis banker Carl Pohlad for \$32 million, according to published reports Wednesday.

Sources close to the deal told the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch and Minneapolis Star and Tribune that Griffith signed a letter of intent Tuesday agreeing to sell the American League club to Pohlad.

While a number of details still must be worked out, Pohlad is expected to add his signature to the agreement during a pre-game ceremony Friday night at the Metrodome.

Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

Pohlad also apparently is continuing negotiations for the 42 percent minority stock that a group of Tampa, Fla., businessmen purchased in April from Washington, D.C., insurance executive H. Gabriel Murphy. Pohlad has said that while he would like to acquire the minority stock in order to realize tax savings, purchase of the stock is not essential.

A brief statement issued by Pohlad Tuesday indicated only that Griffith had received the letter of intent.

"I have presented to Calvin Griffith and this sister (Thelma Haynes) our letter of intent reflecting the substance of the continuing discussion which we have had regarding our proposal to purchase their interest in the Minnesota Twins baseball club," Pohlad said in the statement.

"All parties have agreed that it is not in our best interest at this time to publicly disclose the content of the letter of intent," the statement continued.

"We understand that our proposal will be seriously considered and we look forward to receiving a positive response by Friday, at which time a formal signing will take place at the Metrodome baseball diamond prior to the game."

Pohlad declined further comment on the matter.

The statement, which implies that Griffith, not Pohlad, still must sign the agreement, was followed immediately by a flurry of confusion over who had signed what.

"At first, Griffith, who described Tuesday as a 'great day,' would say only that he and his sister received the letter of intent from Pohlad and that it was being analyzed."

"One or two words need to be changed," said Griffith, the 72-year-old Twins president. "We had a very positive meeting and there were all good intentions."

Moments later, Griffith said he had already signed the agreement. He would not comment further.

Griffith and Mrs. Haynes own the 52 percent controlling interest in the Twins.

Two sources close to the negotiations each told the Pioneer Press and Dispatch that Griffith met with attorneys shortly after receiving the letter Tuesday. The sources said Griffith made a number

of minor changes in the agreement during the three-hour meeting, signed it and returned it to Pohlad.

"Calvin Griffith has signed it, and the ball is back in Pohlad's court," said a source close to Pohlad.

"But this is it, we've got a deal. They are not going to stand at home plate in the Metrodome on Friday night in front of all those people just to say, 'Sorry, folks, the team hasn't been sold.'"

Twins Vice President Bruce Haynes, Mrs. Haynes' son, said the revised document contained "changes in structure," but he would not elaborate on the changes.

"There are still a lot of things that have to be worked out," said Haynes. "It was a super-duper meeting. I think we'll be able to work out an agreement."

While the negotiations with the Griffith family have been under way, Pohlad also has been making overtures about negotiating a new Metrodome lease.

Jerry Bell, executive director of the Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission, said there have been no discussions this week with Pohlad about a new lease.

Pohlad reportedly is seeking between \$15 million and \$2 million in changes to the Twins' 20-year Metrodome lease. Those changes could include some form of rent reduction, free air conditioning and a bigger percentage of the receipts from Metrodome food and beverage sales.

Kingman's grand slam paces Oakland past Royals, 8-1

By The Associated Press

Dave Kingman walloped his third grand slam and major league-leading 19th homer of the season Wednesday to pace the Oakland A's to an 8-1 romp over the Kansas City Royals.

Kingman, who leads all active players with 14 career grand slams, tied Joe DiMaggio for 30th on his towering 400-foot blast into the left-center field seats at the Oakland Coliseum on the first pitch from Mark Gubicza in the first inning.

Gubicza, 27, was in trouble from the start as Rickey Henderson led off with a single, Dwayne Murphy walked and Dave Lopes hit an infield single to load the bases.

Kingman's grand slam tied him with Gil Hodges for seventh on the all-time list and left him two shy of the

record for slams in a season held by Jim Gentile in the American League and Ernie Banks in the National League.

The Royals cut the deficit to 4-1 in the second inning with an RBI single by Don Slaught off Bill Krueger, 5-2, who spent 7½ innings and allowed eight hits.

But the A's pulled away with two runs in each of the third and sixth innings.

"I wasn't too cute," Krueger said. "When you have a four-run lead in the first inning, it's easier. That's a real blessing for pitchers."

In another afternoon American League game, Jim Gantner singled in the run in the ninth inning to give the Milwaukee Brewers a 5-4 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Bill Schroeder opened the ninth, and with a double off Doyle Alexander, 5-3, and

Baseball

Rick Manning pinch-ran for Schroeder. Jimmy Key then relieved Alexander and walked pinch-hitter Mark Brouhard before Gantner followed with his game-winning, which was his third hit of the game.

The Brewers had led the score 4-1 in the eighth when Ben Ogilvie singled home Cecil Cooper, who had doubled.

In an early National League game, Len Barker pitched seven strong innings and the Atlanta Braves scored five times in the sixth inning with the help of wildness by San Francisco pitchers to beat the Giants 6-5.

Barker, 6-6, left the game after giving up the sixth San Francisco hit, a leadoff homer in the eighth by Johnnie Lestaster. He struck out 10

and walked four in his seven-plus innings of work.

Gene Garber and Terry Forster finished up the latter recording his fifth save after giving up a run-scoring grounder to Steve Nicosia and RBI base hit to Lestaster in the ninth.

In NL night action, David Green slammed a two-run homer with two out in the ninth inning as the St. Louis Cardinals, behind the four-hit pitching of Joaquin Andujar, defeated the Montreal Expos 2-0.

Jose DeLeon held Chicago hitless for 6 2/3 innings before settling for a three-hitter as the Pittsburgh Pirates, with the help of a key run-scoring double by Dale Berra, beat the Cubs 5-1.

Darryl Strawberry hit a three-run homer and Mookie Wilson a two-run shot as the New York Mets registered a 7-4 victory over Philadelphia to move within a half-game of the National League East-leading Phillies.

Jeff Russell knocked in the winning run with a fourth-inning single and scattered six hits for his first victory since May 11 as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2.

Triples by San Diego pitcher Tim Lollar and Tony Gwynn and two errors by Houston highlighted a three-run sixth inning that gave the Padres a 6-2 victory over the Astros this season.

In the AL, Mike Young keyed a four-run seventh inning with a two-out, three-run double and the Baltimore Orioles went on to a 4-1 victory over Boston after the Red Sox' Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd flirted with a

no-hitter for six innings.

Kent Hrbek slammed a triple and two doubles and Gary Gettlin hammered a pair of doubles and drove in three runs as the Minnesota Twins beat the Cleveland Indians 6-2. Howard Johnson hit a three-run homer with two out in the bottom of the 13th inning, giving the Detroit Tigers a 9-6 victory over the New York Yankees.

As Anaheim's Larry Parrish belted a one-out homer in the ninth inning, setting a club record by driving in a run for the 11th straight game and giving the Texas Rangers a 5-2 victory over the California Angels and a sweep of their three-game series.

The 11-game streak is two short of the American League record set by Taft Wright of the Chicago White Sox in 1941. Oscar Grimes of the Chicago Cubs holds the major-league record of 17 straight games in 1922.

Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

8:30 PM — Channel 8 Major League Baseball: Oakland A's vs. Kansas City Royals, San Francisco Giants vs. Los Angeles Dodgers, St. Louis Cardinals vs. Cincinnati Reds, Houston Astros vs. Philadelphia Phillies.

Rodeo

Prep results

FLOR — First round of speedway competition...
 TEXAS — First round of speedway competition...
 CALIF — First round of speedway competition...

Basketball

Al standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Portland	28	17	.620
Seattle	27	18	.600
San Antonio	26	19	.577
Phoenix	25	20	.556
Los Angeles	24	21	.529
Golden State	23	22	.511
San Diego	22	23	.489
Utah	21	24	.467
Denver	20	25	.444
Memphis	19	26	.420
San Jose	18	27	.398
Portland Trail Blazers	17	28	.377
Phoenix Suns	16	29	.353
Los Angeles Lakers	15	30	.333
Golden State Warriors	14	31	.311
San Diego Clippers	13	32	.289
Utah Jazz	12	33	.267
Denver Nuggets	11	34	.244
Memphis Grizzlies	10	35	.222
San Jose Warriors	9	36	.200
Portland Trail Blazers	8	37	.178
Phoenix Suns	7	38	.156
Los Angeles Lakers	6	39	.133
Golden State Warriors	5	40	.111
San Diego Clippers	4	41	.089
Utah Jazz	3	42	.067
Denver Nuggets	2	43	.044
Memphis Grizzlies	1	44	.022
San Jose Warriors	0	45	.000

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	37	17	.684
St. Louis	36	18	.667
San Francisco	35	19	.648
Los Angeles	34	20	.630
San Diego	33	21	.611
Atlanta	32	22	.593
Montreal	31	23	.574
Chicago	30	24	.556
San Francisco	29	25	.537
Los Angeles	28	26	.519
San Diego	27	27	.500
Atlanta	26	28	.481
Montreal	25	29	.463
Chicago	24	30	.444
San Francisco	23	31	.426
Los Angeles	22	32	.407
San Diego	21	33	.389
Atlanta	20	34	.370
Montreal	19	35	.352
Chicago	18	36	.333
San Francisco	17	37	.315
Los Angeles	16	38	.296
San Diego	15	39	.278
Atlanta	14	40	.259
Montreal	13	41	.241
Chicago	12	42	.222
San Francisco	11	43	.204
Los Angeles	10	44	.185
San Diego	9	45	.167
Atlanta	8	46	.148
Montreal	7	47	.129
Chicago	6	48	.111
San Francisco	5	49	.093
Los Angeles	4	50	.074
San Diego	3	51	.056
Atlanta	2	52	.037
Montreal	1	53	.019
Chicago	0	54	.000

AL boxes

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	27	18	.600
San Antonio	26	19	.577
Phoenix	25	20	.556
Los Angeles	24	21	.529
Golden State	23	22	.511
San Diego	22	23	.489
Utah	21	24	.467
Denver	20	25	.444
Memphis	19	26	.420
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Portland Trail Blazers	17	28	.377
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Golden State Warriors	14	31	.311
San Diego Clippers	13	32	.289
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Denver Nuggets	11	34	.244
Memphis Grizzlies	10	35	.222
San Jose Warriors	9	36	.200
Portland Trail Blazers	8	37	.178
Phoenix Suns	7	38	.156
Los Angeles Lakers	6	39	.133
Golden State Warriors	5	40	.111
San Diego Clippers	4	41	.089
Utah Jazz	3	42	.067
Denver Nuggets	2	43	.044
Memphis Grizzlies	1	44	.022
San Jose Warriors	0	45	.000

USFL leaders

Player	Team	Points	Receptions
Tommy Green	San Francisco	100	10
John Elway	Denver	95	12
Steve Watson	San Diego	90	8
Tommy Green	San Francisco	85	11
John Elway	Denver	80	9
Steve Watson	San Diego	75	7
Tommy Green	San Francisco	70	6
John Elway	Denver	65	5
Steve Watson	San Diego	60	4
Tommy Green	San Francisco	55	3
John Elway	Denver	50	2
Steve Watson	San Diego	45	1

Fish movement

Species	Count	Location
Salmon	150	Northwest
Trout	120	Central
Perch	90	Southwest
Walleye	60	East
Crappie	30	West
Shiner	15	North
Bluegill	10	South
Rock Bass	5	Central
Striped Bass	2	East
Brook Trout	1	West

Track & field

Event	Winner	Time
100m	Tommy Green	15.2
200m	John Elway	32.5
400m	Steve Watson	1:05.8
800m	Tommy Green	2:15.4
1600m	John Elway	4:35.1
3200m	Steve Watson	9:15.6
6400m	Tommy Green	18:45.2
12800m	John Elway	37:15.7
25600m	Steve Watson	74:45.3
51200m	Tommy Green	149:15.8
102400m	John Elway	298:45.4
204800m	Steve Watson	597:15.9
409600m	Tommy Green	1194:45.5
819200m	John Elway	2389:15.6
1638400m	Steve Watson	4778:45.7
3276800m	Tommy Green	9557:15.8
6553600m	John Elway	19114:45.9
13107200m	Steve Watson	38229:16.0

Team stats

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	15	10	.600
Denver	14	11	.560
San Diego	13	12	.520
Los Angeles	12	13	.480
Golden State	11	14	.440
San Jose	10	15	.400
Portland Trail Blazers	9	16	.360
Phoenix Suns	8	17	.320
Los Angeles Lakers	7	18	.280
Golden State Warriors	6	19	.240
San Diego Clippers	5	20	.200
Utah Jazz	4	21	.160
Denver Nuggets	3	22	.120
Memphis Grizzlies	2	23	.080
San Jose Warriors	1	24	.040
Portland Trail Blazers	0	25	.000

Football

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	15	10	.600
Denver	14	11	.560
San Diego	13	12	.520
Los Angeles	12	13	.480
Golden State	11	14	.440
San Jose	10	15	.400
Portland Trail Blazers	9	16	.360
Phoenix Suns	8	17	.320
Los Angeles Lakers	7	18	.280
Golden State Warriors	6	19	.240
San Diego Clippers	5	20	.200
Utah Jazz	4	21	.160
Denver Nuggets	3	22	.120
Memphis Grizzlies	2	23	.080
San Jose Warriors	1	24	.040
Portland Trail Blazers	0	25	.000

USFL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	15	10	.600
Denver	14	11	.560
San Diego	13	12	.520
Los Angeles	12	13	.480
Golden State	11	14	.440
San Jose	10	15	.400
Portland Trail Blazers	9	16	.360
Phoenix Suns	8	17	.320
Los Angeles Lakers	7	18	.280
Golden State Warriors	6	19	.240
San Diego Clippers	5	20	.200
Utah Jazz	4	21	.160
Denver Nuggets	3	22	.120
Memphis Grizzlies	2	23	.080
San Jose Warriors	1	24	.040
Portland Trail Blazers	0	25	.000

Transactions

Player	From	To
Tommy Green	San Francisco	San Francisco
John Elway	Denver	Denver
Steve Watson	San Diego	San Diego
Tommy Green	San Francisco	San Francisco
John Elway	Denver	Denver
Steve Watson	San Diego	San Diego
Tommy Green	San Francisco	San Francisco
John Elway	Denver	Denver
Steve Watson	San Diego	San Diego
Tommy Green	San Francisco	San Francisco
John Elway	Denver	Denver
Steve Watson	San Diego	San Diego
Tommy Green	San Francisco	San Francisco
John Elway	Denver	Denver
Steve Watson	San Diego	San Diego
Tommy Green	San Francisco	San Francisco
John Elway	Denver	Denver
Steve Watson	San Diego	San Diego
Tommy Green	San Francisco	San Francisco
John Elway	Denver	Denver
Steve Watson	San Diego	San Diego

USFL leaders

Player	Team	Points	Receptions
Tommy Green	San Francisco	100	10
John Elway	Denver	95	12
Steve Watson	San Diego	90	8
Tommy Green	San Francisco	85	11
John Elway	Denver	80	9
Steve Watson	San Diego	75	7
Tommy Green	San Francisco	70	6
John Elway	Denver	65	5
Steve Watson	San Diego	60	4
Tommy Green	San Francisco	55	3
John Elway	Denver	50	2
Steve Watson	San Diego	45	1

Fish movement

Species	Count	Location
Salmon	150	Northwest
Trout	120	Central
Perch	90	Southwest
Walleye	60	East
Crappie	30	West
Shiner	15	North
Bluegill	10	South
Rock Bass	5	Central
Striped Bass	2	East
Brook Trout	1	West

Track & field

Event	Winner	Time
100m	Tommy Green	15.2
200m	John Elway	32.5
400m	Steve Watson	1:05.8
800m	Tommy Green	2:15.4
1600m	John Elway	4:35.1
3200m	Steve Watson	9:15.6
6400m	Tommy Green	18:45.2
12800m	John Elway	37:15.7
25600m	Steve Watson	74:45.3
51200m	Tommy Green	149:15.8
102400m	John Elway	298:45.4
204800m	Steve Watson	597:15.9
409600m	Tommy Green	1194:45.5
819200m	John Elway	2389:15.6
1		

Briefly in Sports

Governors Cup tees off

SUN VALLEY — The 10th annual Governor's Cup golf tournament will be played Saturday and Sunday at this resort's 18-hole course. The format will follow the pattern of previous years with prizes offered in net and gross for the 36-hole medal play tournament. A four-man team best ball score also will be kept daily. The tournament also has long drive, putting and auxiliary contests each day.

Meyerhoeffer shares lead

KETCHUM — Jason Meyerhoeffer and Dean Metzger fired 79s to share first place in the Big Wood-Sikhorn golf course stops of the Magic Valley Junior Golf Series Tuesday. They were followed in the 15-17 age boys division by Derek Lutz at 85, Corey Matthews 93 and Kyle Wilson, 96. Shelley Smith and Carl Ivey went one-two in the girls division. Among 13-14 year olds, Kelle Jones paced girls with a 61, followed by Karen Irwin at 82, Julie Schmidt 85 and Kim Jones 86. Hater Lutz was the boys winner with 82, three ahead of Jim Israel at 85. Darin Myers topped Brian Oliver in a playoff after they tied at 82. In the 11-12, Bart Vels nipped Kade Wilson 42-43 with Jody Hurst another stroke behind. The 9-10 boys winner was Frank Carpenter at 50, four ahead of John Kearney and Daters Fryberger over the three-hole boys eight-and-under at 17. Kathy Anselmo, the only girls under 13 in the field, took the eight-and-under division with 41.

Carvajal is team finalist

TWIN FALLS — Former College of Southern Idaho distance runner Henry Carvajal is a finalist for the Colombian national Olympic team in the 10,000-meter run, according to his wife. Carvajal, who ran for CSI two years ago, finished seventh in the preliminary 10,000 this earlier this month, said Carmen Carvajal of Twin Falls. He will now compete for one of three berths on the Colombian Olympic team in the 10,000 during the finals of the national trials early next month. Mrs. Carvajal said her husband failed to qualify for the national finals in the marathon, finishing 21st.

Clinic adds instructors

WENDELL — The Northwest Basketball Clinic, which is scheduled here next week, has added two more guest instructors.

They are Pepperdine University head Coach Jim Harrick and his assistant, Tony Fuller, who will assist the clinic's instructors. Wendell High basketball coaches Larry Gwartney and Jack Lancaster, during one day of the four-day clinic. Other guest instructors will be former UCLA head basketball Coach Larry Farmer and Seattle SuperSonics center Steve Hayes.

The camp, designed for school-aged youngsters, will be held next Monday through Thursday. The fee for the clinic is \$79.50 for tuition only. Those campers wishing to have a lunch furnished will pay \$89.50. Further information about the camp can be obtained by phoning Gwartney at 536-6254 or Lancaster at 536-6374. Youngsters wishing to attend the camp who do not have an application may register at 9 a.m. Monday in the Wendell High gym.

Homer derby set in Rupert

RUPEIT — A home run derby, designed to raise money for the Minico Sage American Legion baseball program, will be held at two of the Sage's games here this weekend. Bonanza Motors of Rupert is sponsoring the derby, which will award \$8,000 to the winner. The event will be held between innings of Friday's Sage game against the Billings, Mont., Scarlets, scheduled for 5 p.m., and Saturday's contest against the same team, which is slated for 1 p.m. Five spectators who hold lucky numbers will get three swings each to hit a home run out of the Minico High School field; there will be one winner. If more than one contestant hits a home run, they will take turns hitting the ball until one wins. The winner must have hit at least one home run. No one who has played high school, college or professional baseball this season will be eligible to participate and numbers are not transferable, according to Sage Coach Bill Malone.

Baseball camp June 28-30

TWIN FALLS — A baseball camp for children ages 6 through 12 will be conducted by Twin Falls American Legion Coach Mike Tremayne and other members of the Cowboys team later this month. The camp, which is designed to raise money for the Twin Falls Legion baseball program, is scheduled for June 28-30. Either morning or afternoon sessions will be available, and the cost is \$16. The clinic will be held at Frontier Field. Camp participants must supply their own gloves and shoes.

Those participating will be admitted free to the Cowboys home games against the Great Falls, Mont., Chargers on June 29 and Meridian on June 29.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Diane Humberger at 733-9107.

Benefit bike race Saturday

BOISE — The first annual BMX for Cystic Fibrosis has been set for Saturday. The cross-country bicycle race will begin at 3 p.m., with registration to start at 12:30 p.m. There will be trophies for BMX racers and prizes for those who collect the most money from sponsors on pledge forms. All proceeds will go to the Idaho Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation for research. There will be a \$5 registration fee. Further information can be obtained by phoning Betty Jo McGinnis at 336-0734 or 336-0737.

Competitive ride set

BUHL — The Chief Bigfoot Trail Riding Association will hold its annual competitive ride on Sunday at the Clear-Lakes power-plant-and-picnic grounds. Registration will begin at 10:30 a.m. and the ride will start at noon. Entry fee is \$3 per person and trophies will be awarded for tracking and trail ability. Participants should bring a sack lunch, beverages and ice cream will be furnished by the club. Further information can be obtained by phoning 326-4675 or 543-6393.

Frisbee winner get trip

JACKPOT — Boyd Winterholler, RaChelle Reiersgard and Kevin Maybon of Jackpot won themselves a trip to Las Vegas earlier this week by taking top honors in the community-level competition of the 1984 World Junior Frisbee Disc Contest. The contest is sponsored annually by Wheaties cereal and Whang-O, the maker of Frisbees. Winterholler, Reiersgard and Maybon will compete in the sectional finals in Las Vegas on July 28. Winners at that level will advance to the regional competition, and the top finishers at that level will go on to the world championships. Winterholler, age 11, won first place in the boys' 11-and-under division, while Reiersgard, 14, took the girls' 12-15 competition and Maybon, 14, captured the boys' 12-15 honors. A fourth winner was Amie Johnson, 8, who took the girls' 11-and-under division. The contest was sponsored by the Jackpot Lions Club.

Valley pros to test 3 area golf courses

TWIN FALLS — Three Magic Valley golf professionals will test three area courses Friday in a day-long commemoration of National Golf Day.

Canyon Springs Pro Mike Coriello, Jerome Country Club Pro John Peterson and Twin Falls Municipal Assistant Mike Hamblin will take the 94-hole test in an effort to raise money for several golf-related charities and foundations. The threesome will begin its campaign at 7:30 a.m. Friday at Canyon Springs, move to Twin Falls Mtny about 11:30 a.m. and tee off at Jerome Country Club at about 4 p.m.

Golf-oriented sponsors are being sought by each professional. The sponsor will pledge five cents for a bogey, 10 cents for a par, 25 cents for a birdie and 50 cents for each eagle that his or her pro makes. However, a hole-in-one would cost the sponsor "a \$10 bill," points out Peterson. Proceeds from the pledges will go to the Junior Scholarship fund, Veterans Golf Rehabilitation, National Golf Foundation, National Amputee Association and the USGA "just to name a few," Peterson said.

Swale tests uncertain; heart failure suspected

KENNETT SQUARE, Pa. (AP) — A microscopic examination of tissues failed to explain the sudden death of Swale, but a pathologist said Wednesday her "gut reaction" was that the 3-year-old winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Belmont Stakes died of heart failure. Dr. Helen Acland of the Laboratory of Large Animal Pathology at the University of Pennsylvania's New Bolton Center here said the possibility of foul play was small. "There was no injection sign that we could see. And history suggests the animal was under very close supervision and all the people handling him were very fond of him," she said. Acland participated in both the autopsy in New York on the body of Swale, who died following a routine 1 1/2-mile gallop Sunday, and the tissue examination Wednesday at Penn's renowned animal research facility in this southeastern Pennsylvania community. The next step in the scientific probe of Swale's death will be a brain tissue examination that will take to days to two weeks, Acland said. She said routine toxicologic studies are underway. But Acland said the reason why Swale died, only eight days after

winning the Belmont Stakes, may never be known. "I have been involved in similar cases where the cause of death was not ascertained," she said. Acland ruled out the possibility of heatstroke, which she said can kill small animals like dogs but not large animals such as horses. Even if a cardiac dysfunction killed Swale, it may not have been a heart attack, she said. "It could have been some other thing that made the heart stop but we may never be able to confirm that," she said. Pathologists found no gross lesions or ruptured blood vessels, and there was no evidence of a heart attack, Acland said.

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Gourley, Olson to defend their titles

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Men's and women's open champions Kim Gourley of Boise and Wendy Olson of Pocatello will "defend" their titles this weekend to defend their titles in the Times-News Twin Falls Open Tennis Tournament.

A field of between 50 and 60 players is expected for the tournament, according to tournament committee member Pink Robbins. Entries of literally closed Monday, although latecomers may still be able to register for some events. Eleven singles, nine doubles and four mixed doubles events are sched-

uled, although a few events may have to be canceled because of low participation, according to Robbins. The most popular divisions this year, as usual, are the "A" singles and doubles, Robbins said. A strong trio county contingent including Gourley, Perkins, Dan Walters, Nacho Larraebachea will highlight the men's open singles and doubles events. Olson, a Drake University junior and a former Idaho state-juniors champion, should get a strong challenge this year from a group of Boise and Maple Valley players in the women's singles. The other strong events should be the men's and women's 35 singles. In the latter, Twin Falls' Mary Ann Robbins,

the No. 1-rated women's 35 singles player in the state, will defend her Twin Falls Open title, while the first- and second-ranked men's singles players in that age group — Ray Skillings of Idaho Falls and Ron Dembinski of Boise — will also be on the line to defend their men's title that Skillings won last year. Competition is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. Friday at the Frontier Field courts, with action expanding to the Twin Falls High School courts and several courts in Jerome on Saturday. A few semifinal matches are planned for Saturday afternoon, but the bulk of the same will be played Sunday morning at Frontier, starting at 8 a.m. The finals in the men's and

women's open singles should begin by early afternoon. Pink Robbins said the tournament would be concluded on Monday if there are rain delays over the weekend, although out-of-area players will be free to make their own arrangements for competing their matches if those matches can be played within a reasonable time and at an agreed-upon site. Robbins said players should phone 734-9086 by Friday to determine dates and times of first-round matches. Match times were to be posted at Frontier on Thursday. The tournament is sanctioned by the United States Tennis Association.

Pistol-match CSI in Jerome

JEROME — About 165 shooters from five Western states will converge on Jerome this weekend for the annual Idaho State Silhouette Pistol Championships. Sponsored by the Snake River Silhouette Pistol Shooters, the competition will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and wind up from 8 a.m. to noon Sunday. The tournament will be at the club's facilities, located five miles north of the U.S. 93-Idaho 25 highway junction, some 10 miles north of Twin Falls. The grounds are approximately five miles north of the junction on U.S. 93, near the El Rancho 93. The access road will be signed. Competitors will use high-powered ammunition, .357, .30-30 and .308s, on targets that will be 219 yards away. The public is invited to spectate.

Continued from Page D1
"I recommend that the women's locker facilities be renovated to provide as much privacy as possible." "Survey students to see if there were any unmet interests in female athletes. In answer to those Meyerhoeffer noted that CSI women's games already started one and one-half hours later than any other college in the intermountain area and "in-state particularly and they quitted on that one." Meyerhoeffer said the girls games had been offered to bid and no return bids were received. He added the women's dressing room will be changed and modified for privacy. "On the final point, the president said we conducted that survey this spring

and it did indicate there is some interest in volleyball. Tentatively, we planned to initiate a volleyball program in the fall of 1984 but we were too late to complete a schedule and so had to postpone our return to volleyball until the fall of 1985." Meyerhoeffer added if Wednesday's announcement in Washington, D.C., referred to any other complaint, the college has not been made aware of it. "We feel we have answered all questions beyond that which was asked of us," he said. He added the investigators said at the conclusion of last fall's investigation that if their enforcement powers ever were restored, they wouldn't return to CSI because the problems were "minute." The lawsuit was brought by the American Association of University Women, the National Education Association, the U.S. Student

Association and the Women's Equity Action League. Holly Abie and Laura Pence, a former and current student at the universities of Washington and Maryland, respectively, are also part of the suing parties. The Education Department is also charged with not enforcing Title IX at the following schools: Auburn University, Central College, Gonzaga University, University of Maryland, Pennsylvania State University, South Dakota State University, University of Washington, Baylor University. Also, Mesa College, University of Nevada at Las Vegas, West Los Angeles Community College, Central Community College, Mississippi College, Duke University, Addison School District, Carmel School District, East Greenbush School District and Sag Harbor School District.

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5 year olds and under may run or walk with parental supervision.

ENTRY FEE: \$5.00

All entry forms and fees must be returned to the YFCA at 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, by June 23rd in order to receive T-Shirts at time of fun run. Pick up T-Shirts at the YFCA June 29th.

Entrants meet at Bickel School at 8:00 a.m., race begins at 8:30 a.m. Entrants may run the distance individually or team up in relays.

Prizes to be awarded to all entrants.

NAME: _____
SHIRT SIZE: XL L M S
ADDRESS: _____

TELEPHONE NUMBER: _____

DISCLAIMER

I hereby waive and release forever any and all rights and claims or damages which I may accrue against either the City of Twin Falls or the YFCA for any and all injuries suffered by me while traveling to or from or while participating in the 1984 Torch Fun Run to be conducted in Twin Falls on June 30, 1984.

DATE: _____
SIGNATURE OF MINOR: _____
SIGNATURE OF PARENT: _____
BOTH SIGNATURES REQUIRED.

Additional entry forms are available at Donnelly Sports and the YFCA.

Salmon restoration: tough, attainable goal

TWIN FALLS — A plan to restore sea-run salmon and steelhead trout fisheries in the Salmon and Clearwater basins by 1990 will need breaks from both nature and downstream agencies.

But chances are the salmon fishery can be revived and the steelhead harvest doubled, says Herb Pollard, anadromous fisheries coordinator for the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Idaho's proposal is the first state plan with a full set of goals and management strategies to restore the anadromous fishery. Pollard said the plan will be explained in a hearing on the Idaho Salmon and Steelhead Management Plan at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Twin Falls Canyon Springs Inn. The plan will be submitted to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission

next month. Long-range goals include an annual harvest of 32,000 steelhead, 33,000 spring chinook salmon and 9,000 summer chinook by 1990. Restoration of wild populations is the primary goal, but the harvest will be augmented by hatchery releases of 11 million chinook and 12 million steelhead.

"The combination of state efforts and those of other agencies have put the region in a better situation than we've ever been in before" for the enhancement of fisheries, Pollard said.

The Northwest Power Planning Act and the Salmon and Steelhead Enhancement and Conservation Act both emphasize restoration of upstream runs. Both fund part of Idaho's new hatcheries and habitat restora-

tion program. Drastic reductions in ocean harvests of salmon have created more acceptance for "the need to restore upstream runs, Pollard said.

"I hope the time of selfishness is at an end and the time of a (Columbia River) basin-wide perspective is beginning. We have to have a basin-wide perspective, because we sit up here at the end and have to watch what everyone else does," Pollard said.

As many as 20 agencies downstream must cooperate for Idaho's plan to succeed, Pollard acknowledged.

"Coordination is the key to the state's goals. We're willing to share the resources, but what we're saying is that we want a portion to return to Idaho."

Dovetailing Idaho's program with new federal legislation being worked out between Interior, Fish and Wildlife agencies will ensure better return runs to Idaho, added Terry Holubetz, staff biologist for anadromous fisheries.

"The goals we've established are fairly high compared with what we've seen in Idaho the past 10 years," Pollard said. "Some people would say they're pretty generous goals compared with what we've been through."

Although the steelhead fishery has made a remarkable recovery, there have been closed seasons on salmon the past six years.

Naturally-spawning chinook populations have declined steadily since 1960, and only an estimated 10 percent of the natural spawners of 20 years ago remain.

Preservation of these remnant populations are crucial to restoring chinook runs to headwater areas because there are no other available stocks of salmon with the ability to make the 700- to 900-mile migration to Idaho.

Steelhead have responded most favorably to recent restoration programs, partly because the smolts are better able to withstand being trucked around dams on the Columbia and Snake river system.

"The last two years, juvenile survival has been fantastic. That means we should see adults coming back in two to three years."

But when will there be another salmon season? "We're saying for sure around 1990," Pollard replied. "Wild salmon real breaks—we could have a harvestable run by 1986," although an early return migration and high spring runoff could make the Salmon-Pahsimero rivers unfishable.

Officials say anadromous fishing will be increased as long as it is consistent with a number of standards. They include preserving the "eggery" integrity of the state's anadromous stocks.

"There is tremendous potential for natural production in the Salmon basin," Pollard said. "It exceeds all other basins in the Columbia drainage."

Hatchery releases will not be permitted to "swamp" wild populations, Pollard said.



Canadian biologist Ernie Kuyt loads up whooping crane eggs for Idaho adoption site.

Crane adoption plan continues

WAYAN (AP) — The largest number of whooping crane eggs ever destined for transplanted nesting in eastern Idaho has been delivered to the Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge in the government's continuing effort to re-establish the endangered species.

A private jet, provided by Ducks Unlimited, flew the 25 eggs from Canada, where the whooping cranes only nesting grounds are located in the Northwest Territories, to Idaho

Falls Thursday, and they were immediately placed in the nests of sandhill cranes on the refuge.

"They're very close to hatching, within a day or two," said Jim Dudas of Ducks Unlimited.

The program, in operation since 1975, has been responsible in part for the expanding whooping crane population, which has risen from a near-extinction level of 15 worldwide in 1941 to 140 today. Before this week, the

largest egg shipment was 18 last year. Since the program began, Refuge Manager Gene Barney says nearly three dozen whooping cranes have been added to the worldwide population.

The transplanting has become necessary because under normal circumstances, less than half the cranes hatched from eggs survive because of sibling rivalry for food and predatory or other conditions.

Five-year plan outlines policy for salmon renewal

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 1984-90 Idaho anadromous fish management plan that will be unveiled and explained at a public hearing in Twin Falls Thursday night strikes a reader an ambitious and precise assemblage of a mosaic.

However, the mosaic is what the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is aiming for, the variables entering from all sides in the way of working with a living and wild species, water flows, droughts, hatchery vs. wild fish, etc. The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Canyon Springs Inn with Herb Pollard, state anadromous biologist and manager, conducting the session.

The plan makes it plain the urgent need now is stabilizing dwindling chinook salmon spring and summer runs to assure a continuing egg source for this species that routinely puts together 750 to 900-mile upstream spawning runs.

This threat was driven home even further Sunday, the arbitrary calendar end of the spring run into Idaho: It hit an all-time low over Lower Granite Dam of 724 compared to the previous low — set last year — of 1,042.

The plan lists an increase of hatchery fish to supplement the wild runs to 11 million chinook and 12 million steelhead by 1990 compared with 5.3 million salmon and 4.0 million steelhead in 1980.

These increases are pegged to the creation of several new hatchery and rearing stations, undertaken by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for mitigation of lower Snake River power dams. The new-building Sawtooth Chinook Hatchery will be the major addition in Idaho under this program — with a sister facility at Lyons Ferry, Wash. In addition, the McCall chinook hatchery and the conversion of the Hagerman National Hatchery from trout to anadromous fish-rearing — both currently on-line — have nearly doubled previous capacity.

But to attain those goals, the plan points out "many wild populations are remnant slalms. Complete loss of some spawning populations appears a possibility if these populations are lost, it may be difficult or impossible to re-establish chinook runs into headwater areas because there are no other stocks of salmon available known to have the ability to make the 700-950-mile spawning migration of Idaho stocks."

"Present hatchery capacity could produce about five million smolts if sufficient spawning escapement occurred. Facilities under construction or planned by 1990 will increase smolt production capacity to 10 million plus. Spawning escapement to Idaho will have to be increased to provide enough eggs to fill the new hatchery and rearing facilities. Improved dis-



ease control and nutrition to improve the quality of hatchery smolts will be necessary to allow hatchery programs to reach their full potential.

Idaho hatcheries produced 40 percent of the Columbia drainage spring chinook and 45 percent of the summer run.

With that as background, the plan emphasizes that the summer and spring chinook will get nearly 100 percent of Idaho's attention and that

wild spawners will always be given preference over hatchery fish.

Toward those ends, the plan's policies include: "In event of a conflict between management for wild fish and management for hatchery fish, wild fish will be given first consideration."

"In most cases, the preservation of the genetic characteristics of these wild stocks is very important to the future of Idaho's anadromous fish management program. Certain streams such as the Middle Fork Salmon River will be designated as wild fish production areas and will not be stocked with hatchery fish."

"This plan delineates anadromous fish habitat proposed for protection from development. Every effort will be made to defer development in these areas. All state and regional water and energy management plans should accommodate the designation of these critical habitats as no-development areas."

The plan notes that at one time 8,000 miles of stream were utilized by anadromous fish in Idaho for spawning, rearing and/or migration routes. Today there are 5,222 stream miles. This total includes 2,433 miles of relatively undamaged streams, 2,705 miles of stream from which barriers have been removed and 214 miles of stream which are not blocked but shore habitat has been seriously damaged as a result of dredge mining, road building, logging and grazing practices.

The Salmon River drainage contain the largest number of stream mile (2,981) of available habitat. The Clearwater, 2,158 miles and 183 miles in the lower Snake.

Problems within the hatchery program already have been noticed by managers. These problems are understandable, especially in the case where steelhead spawning has been moved up as much as a month since the inauguration of the Pahlsmetro spawning and eyeing station.

Discussions were held only a few hundred returned to the weir and every egg was valuable, the tendency is to "save" the eggs from the first-rising females and fill the rearing raceways with steelhead that thus have the inherent desire to spawn early. This has moved the natural reproduction peak of the main Salmon hatchery strain back by a full month.

The pitfalls of that are several, not the least being the longer time in the raceways has increased hatchery steelhead smolt sizes from a natural five- to six-to-the-pound to 2.5. This increases overall expense but, more importantly, reduces the number of fish a raceway can hold without getting into overcrowded conditions.

In other words, by holding the smolts more closely to natural size, each hatchery could at least double the number of fry it rears each year.

"The overcrowding also stimulates disease and other problems. Addressing these problems, the plan states:

"Hatchery production goals will be set and manipulated by water temperatures, feeding rates and general hatchery practices to produce and plant smolts of a size as similar as possible to wild fish.

Steelhead smolts should be programmed to be between four and five fish per pound and eight to nine inches total length during the planting period of April 1 to May 1. Chinook salmon smolts should be programmed, for between 15 and 20 fish per pound (5.5 to 6.0 inches) during the planting period of March 15-April 15."

"The department will develop a comprehensive fish disease control program for the commission's adoption by May 1985. Until the program is adopted, all hatchery fish and eggs will be inspected prior to transfer or planting. Fish or eggs found to be infected with emergency status diseases will not be planted or transferred and will be destroyed."

The plan lists the following sport-fishing harvest by species for Idaho by 1990: Spring chinook, 33,200; summer chinook, 8,200; fall chinook, 0; summer steelhead, 52,200 and sockeye, 150.

To accomplish these goals, the plan says: "Traditional salmon and steelhead fisheries as well as new types of fish will be included in future management. High yield and intensive participation will be featured in some areas, particularly, those fisheries supported by hatchery fish and low catch rates with few participants will occur in other areas. Catch and re-

See CHINOOK on Page D5

How about controlling guns by liberalizing gun laws

Ever since I loused up the gun laws of an entire country, I've been careful when writing about gun legislation.

During my stint on the *Lethbridge* (Alberta) *Herald* city desk, I decided that a gun control package which lawmakers were considering was useless, ineffective and unnecessary. The laws were aimed at keeping guns out of the hands of criminals and terrorists. Both classes had more guns in their possession than did the armed forces at the time.

The anti-gun forces did their usual job of keen thinking and decided that rifles with barrels shorter than 20 inches should be banned for general use.

Pistols were already restricted, and anti-gunners had decided that the average Canadian terrorist or criminal owned an overcoat 20 inches long. Thus, part of the gun could be seen beneath a terrorist's overcoat if he could be converted to long guns.

I believed the laws in force were adequate for the job, if they were enforced. To make my point, I ordered an AR-15 semi-automatic assault rifle with 20-round clips by mail in the name of my 15-year-old son.



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

Personally, I did nothing illegal, since I interpreted the final delivery. However, selling any gun by mail was illegal, as was the sale of a gun capable of holding more than five rounds. It was also illegal to sell a gun to anyone younger than 16.

Although such weapons are legally sold routinely over sporting goods counters in Twin Falls and elsewhere, assault rifles are poorly suited for sporting use.

Semi-automatic guns are inherently less accurate than other types, and short barrels deprive shooters of long sighting planes and high bullet velocity. Besides, military rifles are ugly.

After the weapon arrived with no questions asked, I wrote a story explaining Canada's gun laws and pointing out that existing laws would do the intended job if they were

enforced. The next morning, I discovered that story had been rewritten by a gun-hating editor. It spelled out his need for even tougher laws and took several swipes at all gun owners. I asked for a copy of the article for my own files. I was offered a copy of the article for my own files. I was offered a copy of the article for my own files.

Fortunately, journalists usually have higher ethics than the man I just mentioned. Two months later, I was offered a better-paying job on a better newspaper.

But the incident was used as an argument for more stringent gun laws and it tipped the balance. Parliament voted "yes," and I left the *Lethbridge Herald* a wiser man.

The incident proved to me that North Americans can be divided into two groups where guns are concerned.

About half of us believe that society should be like an anthill with weak individuals operating for the common good of a strong society. I call people ants if they believe that individuals should be weak and powerless. Other people believe in strength the way a grizzly bear sees it. A man with a gun or a bear with claws does not need policemen to

protect his interests. A police state cramps his style.

Gunslingers and grizzlies can take care of themselves. If society is oppressive, a bearlike gunslinger will take O! Betsy and make a stronger one the way Americans do it.

Of course, a society composed of grizzly bears is hell on politicians, rednecks and royalty. Thus, they try to disarm the bears from time to time.

But bears have a funny habit of burying guns and ammunition when they think the ants are trying to disarm the forest.

Thus, once a bear society has been created, there is little the ants can do about it.

One problem is that both the ants and the bears are right. Societies in which all guns are controlled are safer for both ants and bears. True, if you take away guns, people continue to kill each other with clubs and knives and big guns win more arguments than little guys. But the result is less killing with less effective weapons.

Every time a restrictive new gun law looms on the horizon, gun sales go up and the result is more guns.

If a foreign power were ever to try to occupy the United States, they'd find the civilian population would soon have more of their guns than they did.

Too many of us are crazy about guns — we view them as political security. And yes, there is a new gun law under construction.

As I understand it, the law would reduce the paperwork involved in gun sales.

Such a move would make ants happy. If we buy more guns when our right to own them is threatened, perhaps liberalizing gun-control laws will reduce the number of firearms in America.

In fact, a federal law requiring each household to own a deer rifle, shotgun, assault rifle, machine gun and to keep an MX missile in the garage would probably force many of us to destroy the guns we already own. Congressman, are you listening?

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

Outdoors

CAP hotline produces results

BOISE — The Citizens Against Poaching hotline has produced one citation for slightly more than every two calls since CAP was started in 1981, according to President Dennis Gratton.

Hotline calls have averaged 44 a month, CAP records show.

"This is a citizen response that ranks Idaho as one of the best among states with similar programs," he said.

From January 1981, through March 31 of this year, CAP has paid or offered \$30,150 in rewards and magistrates have assessed \$1,077,317 in mandatory civil penalties for fish and game law violations, Gratton said.

Rewards range from \$100 for small game or fish cases to \$250 for information about big game or endangered species violations and \$500 or more in special cases, Gratton said.

All CAP reports are investigated by Department of Fish and Game officers and a reward is offered if a citation is issued. A toll-free line, 1-800-632-5592, is available and callers need not reveal their names when they report a possible violation.

Much of the reward fund is contributed by applicants for controlled hunt permits.

Steelhead survey under way

BOISE — Some steelhead anglers may soon be getting a telephone call from the Department of Fish and Game asking them about their success last fall.

About 2,400 questionnaires were mailed to steelhead tag holders.

"We wait a few days until anglers study the questions before we call to get the answers," a fisheries bureau spokesman said.

The questionnaires ask, for example, how many steelhead were harvested, how many were caught and released, what sections of rivers were fished and for how many days.

"We are trying for an 80-percent response," the bureau said.

Bear-baiting requires permit

BOISE — The Boise and Payette National Forests will require permits from hunters if they bait bears in management units within the forest boundaries, the Department of Fish and Game advises.

"When so required, baiting by permission becomes enforceable under Fish and Game regulations and our officers are actively enforcing the requirement in these forests," says Frank Nesmith, chief of enforcement.

Non-resident licenses gone

TEROME — Non-resident big game hunting licenses have pretty well been depleted in region 4 and there's little likelihood the other regions will have many, if any, to offer the public by next week.

Bill Webb, Region 4 supervisor, said his regional office has been "flooded" by applicants for non-resident licenses. Ownership of a license is required before a hunter can apply for any of the big game drawings in the state.

"I would seriously doubt we'll have any left by Friday," Webb said.

He noted the 9,000-plus non-resident deer permits are "pretty well divided up" among the six regions. "I don't know the exact number we received, but it must have been in the 1,500 area. We went through ours quickly and I assume some of the other regions ran out before we did."

Forest access opening up

MOUNTAIN HOME — Highway 21 to Stanley is now open, although restricted somewhat by frost heave, reports the Boise National Forest in its recreation report.

Flooding is a problem on the forest and district officers should be consulted before venturing out. The firewood season is open but access remains limited.

Full Creek road is open around the reservoir and over Meadow Creek to Prairie. The Trinitly-Creek road is open to the Johnson Creek turnoff and the road above Featherville is open to Rocky Bar. Snowdrifts near Grosbeck Creek road closed.

Evans Creek, Castle Creek, Ice Springs, Dog Creek and Curlew campgrounds are open.

Anderson Ranch Reservoir is full and all boat ramps are usable. There is debris in the upper part of Anderson Ranch. Little Camas Reservoir is full.

Detweiler put on NRA board

TWIN FALLS — George C. Detweiler, Twin Falls, has been elected to the National Rifle Association of America's board of directors.

His election was announced at the NRS's annual meeting in Milwaukee.

Responsible for formulating association policy, the NRA board is composed of 75 members, each of whom serves for a three-year term.

Detweiler is a practicing attorney and has several private business interests in Idaho and Nevada.

Ear plugs can replace marshmallows

Lloyd Brown, Twin Falls plumber, has come up with a simple technique to keep your worm off the bottom.

Most of us use the standard marshmallow but Lloyd uses commercial ear plugs.

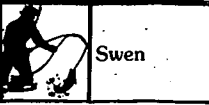
Lloyd has a theory that the marshmallow adds nothing to the bait process, excepting keeping the worm off the bottom, so fish can more easily find it.

The ear plug is about three-quarters of an inch long and a quarter inch in diameter in a tubular shape. They come in at least two colors, yellow and white.

The method of using these plugs is to push a hole through the center of the plug with a small wire and then string your leader through and tie on your hook. You can vary the position of the plug, i.e., near the hook or farther away.

You can use the plug repeatedly, simply squeeze the water out after use and store in your tackle box (which seems handier than drying out a soggy marshmallow).

I checked only one store for availability and found they are available at Pennywise Drug in the sporting goods dept. Perhaps all tackle dealers have them for use by gun enthusiasts or swimmers.



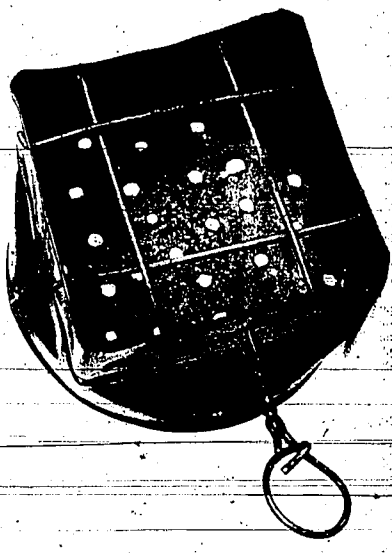
Swen

"One fish cleaned out at 5 1/2 pounds," was one. The camping area on the west side of the reservoir is flooded out and "one of the outhouses was floating in the lake," the angler reported.

The road going into the west side is closed, so go across the dam and around to the fishing area where the Beaverhead River comes in.

One area that always produces excellent catches is in the upper part of the lake. You can see where a road comes down to the water. That was the road to the flooded out town of Armastead. Along side this road where springs and you formerly could catch limits from the borrow pit along the road.

Anchoring or float tubing this area is just one method of getting these monsters. Trolling with rapala lures is an excellent method for boaters.



Last week due to a breakdown in communication, the visual end of the suggestion for fashioning your own toaster was left out. Included in this week's column is the end result of this inexpensive method of securing one of breakfast's finer foods.

The toaster is made from a two-pound coffee can and a coat hanger. The can is cut off about three inches from the bottom and then squared on the cut end. Holes are drilled or punched in the bottom to let heat come through. Drill two holes on each side of the square top.

Run the coat hanger wire through these holes, bend and cut to fit. Presto, you have your toaster. After completion, put your toaster in the campfire to burn off the paint and coat hanger and you are ready to use it the next morning.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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Roseworth Reservoir was filled with people last weekend.

"Why can't that guy who writes the fishing article for the paper keep his mouth shut about all the good spots," was one remark I garnered from a county weed employee. "If that guy is going to give away the fishing areas, why not have him call me before he puts it in the paper," was another earful.

Get your poison pens and daggers ready for here is some more.

If you're fishing hole is creeks and small rivers, there are two areas that I have tried and found excellent for bait fishing.

All the creeks north of Mormon Reservoir have been excellent and the fish are nice size. Several reports of two fish limits exceeding 16 inches from this area.

Another area that takes a hike to reach is House Creek, which feeds Cedar Creek Reservoir (Roseworth).

Park your rig near the Cedar Creek inlet and head up along the far bank until you reach House Creek. The water is muddy and fly fishing will not produce for another two weeks. But the bait fishing was excellent. There are not many pools with the high water. You will find eddies near the banks of the creek and you can drift a worm into these holes. My favorite trick fishing this way is to use a nail on the end of my line with a No. 6 gashed hook tied about 18 inches up the line.

The nail makes it handy for dropping into this small pools without casting. There is a lot of brush and you will lose many of your fish because of it. But the rewards will be much larger fish than Roseworth is producing and, in my case, two exceeded the 16-inch length. The fish are in excellent shape and both were red meat trout.

Clark Canyon Reservoir in Montana is excellent, report several parties.

Chinook

(Continued from Page 1D)

lease fisheries will be employed where the conditions merit such regulation.

"The best available information, including fish counts at Columbia and Snake river dams and catch data from ocean and river fisheries will be used to project the numbers of fish returning to Idaho production areas (natural and hatchery). When data projections indicate that more fish will return to the production areas than are needed to meet the spawning escapement objectives, fisheries for the harvestable surplus will be authorized by the commission.

"Harvest opportunities will be provided for both tribal and non-tribal fishermen when there is an allowable harvest. Spawning escapement objectives are designed to sustain fishery benefits for both groups of fishermen.

"A treaty fishery will be allowed to take a small number of fish each year when the size exceeds minimum conservation needs. No specific allocation formula for dividing catch between tribal fisherman and non-tribal fishermen will be adopted or recognized by the commission in this plan."

In winding up the policy intents of the department, the plan touches on other items including:

- "It is unlawful to sell fish taken from Idaho waters without a commercial permit. It shall be the policy of the commission to not issue permits for the sale of anonymous fish taken in Idaho waters."
- "In Idaho, no directed fisheries are anticipated for fall chinook salmon. Snake River fall chinook are highly valued in the Columbia River and ocean fisheries but are not readily taken with sport gear after being in fresh water for several weeks."
- "Harvest of sockeye in Idaho will be recognized as a beneficial use but will be secondary in value ascribed by observers in the Stanley Basin and Warm Lake areas. It is also recognized that some Idaho-produced sockeye will contribute to the Columbia River and ocean fisheries."

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Septugenerian keeps Letort on fly fishing list

CARLISLE, Pa. — The poison flowed from a small, white, plastic pipe. It began as pesticide in a commercial watercess bog and ended as a killer of worms, frogs, crayfish and trout in the Letort Spring Run.

"We knew it had to be awful potent, because everything below that pipe was dead," said Charlie Fox, the 75-year-old "Keeper of the Letort," a gray-bearded, brown-eyed man who is almost as famous as the trout stream he has spent nearly half a century protecting.

"I got busy," said Fox, who did not allow himself more than a moment of anguish before sharpening his hooks. "I got as busy as I ever was in my life. I could see the whitewash starting, so I started pointing my finger and asking questions."

Today, three years after the most revered trout stream in the East was nearly destroyed, the Letort is once again rich with fish. And according to Fox, there are as many as 100 trout here.

"A lot of folks come here from all over the world with the hope of catching just one Letort trout," said Fox, who has lived beside this slow-moving limestone stream since 1951.

"But there's only a few people that can catch them in nets and that's the truth. This is very exacting fishing."

There are a number of reasons for the Letort's legendary difficulty. The water is clear and slow moving, which allows the fish a good look at an artificial fly. And because the stream is so rich in food sources, the trout can afford to be choosy.

Foremost, however, is the regulation that all fish caught in the Letort must be returned to the water.

"These fish have looked over a lot of files. And they get smarter all the time," said Fox, who was instrumental in getting the Letort designated a catch-and-release area 40 years ago, when there was only one

other stream with that designation in the country.

Fox has done his best to improve the odds for both trout and anglers. On the 2,200 feet of stream bank that he owns, he has cleared trails, built observation benches and laid flat stone walkways into the mud-bottomed stream to help anglers get a better shot at the fish.

For the trout, Fox planted insect-attracting bushes on shore and built gravel beds on the stream bottom to facilitate spawning. The gravel, more than 100 tons of it, was brought to the Letort by Fox in an old Volkswagen.

And always, he has remained vigilant to threats to his stream from the infant to threaten to his stream from the dubious advancements of civilization. That he has not won all his battles is evident on the drive to his stream-side home.

At the north end of his property, where once lay Fox's favorite trout pool, vehicles on Interstate 81 thunder past. And when Fox looks out his front window, he can now see a housing project beyond his trees.

But Fox and his friends, who call themselves the Letort Regulars, did stop the county from building a huge incinerator beside the stream. And their persistence has kept the stream safe from further disasters like the pesticide poisoning of three years ago.

"This stream has never been better," says Fox, watching the amped water where three large trout, descendants of German and Loch Leven browns from Scotland, were feeding.

If you are even moderately schooled in the feathered art of fly fishing, you should be aware of the legacy that sprang from the Letort.

Half a dozen different flies, and an entire style of fishing, were developed on the Letort. World-renowned anglers such as Vince Marinaro, Ernie Scowier and Eddie Shank invented radical approaches here in their attempt to fool wise fish.

Fox was the host for, and equal to, them all. He wrote two books, "Won-



Charlie Fox enjoys fruits of his battles

derful World of Trout" and "Rising Trout," as well as articles for dozens of magazines.

After the Letort was poisoned, Fox began fishing it less. "I just didn't want to harass those poor trout." As an alternative, he began hunting the bass and muskie he fished for as a kid growing up in Harrisburg, Pa.

Striped bass sport fishing reeling on east seaboard

By JANE SEAGRAVE Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — For Primo Lombardi, owner of The Brass Bass on Martha's Vineyard, taking the restaurant's namesake off the menu was a bit of a business risk.

But like dozens of his colleagues in Massachusetts who have vowed not to buy or serve striped bass this season, Lombardi believes the voluntary ban will pay off when the prized game fish makes a comeback.

Since 1973, when commercial fishermen along the Atlantic Coast reeled in a record 14.7 million pounds, catches of the feisty fish have dwindled steadily.

By last year, coastwide stripper landings had dropped to 1.6 million pounds and the sport fishing industry was suffering badly.

A striped bass study released in April by the federal Commerce and Interior departments said the decrease in commercial and recreational catches of the fish since 1974 "may have cost the Northeast approximately 7,000 jobs and over \$220 million in economic activity in 1980."

What accounts for their diminishing numbers is a subject of debate among environmentalists and wildlife managers who are trying to curb the decline.

"Some believe it is part of a natural lull in the fish's reproductive cycle and that the bass will begin to regenerate in time. Some say water pollu-

tion and acid rain have spoiled the fish's spawning grounds. Others blame overfishing and poor management for the vanishing stocks.

Many, like Randy Fairbanks of the Massachusetts Fisheries and Wildlife Department, believe a combination of factors is responsible.

"There is no conclusive evidence that any single thing has contributed to the demise of the coastal migratory stock of striped bass. It's probably some of all these things," he said.

For more than three centuries, the Atlantic striped bass has been a popular game fish along the coast, challenging sportsmen by striking fast and fighting hard.

Although strippers travel the shoreline from Maine to North Carolina, individual states historically have been responsible for managing the fish. As a result, varying and often contradictory regulations have grown up along the Eastern Seaboard.

Maryland and North Carolina, for example, set a maximum size limit on striped bass; Massachusetts regulations require fishermen to throw back strippers under 24 inches. Mid-Atlantic states permit commercial fishermen to catch the fish with nets; Massachusetts allows only hooks and lines.

"We've been trying to reconcile those differences for seven or eight years," Fairbanks said.

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Sho-Ban tribal council closes season

FORT HALL, Idaho (AP) — The Shoshone-Bannock tribe's business council has voted to close salmon fishing to tribal members because of an expected poor run, but the closure will not be a precedent, said tribal attorney Jack Ross.

Ross said the tribe's business council voted June 8 to close salmon fishing by tribal members because of this year's return to adult salmon to Idaho was at a drastically low level.

Ross said less than 8,000 fish are projected to return to Idaho, only 4,000 of them adults and perhaps only 2,000 females.

Ross said tribal biologists will monitor salmon runs throughout the Columbia River Basin. "In hopes that at least a limited tribal ceremonial season could occur in 1985."

Ross said the tribe and the Idaho Fish and Game Department soon will release a statement outlining how they plan to work together on the salmon run issue to protect the inter-

ests of Indians and non-Indians.

The closure contains several conditions. Ross said it would remain in effect only as long as a state-imposed ban on non-Indian fishing remains in effect, which was ordered April 17 by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

"It's a fairly important point that this was not dictated by the state of Idaho," Ross said.

He said the fish and game department has recognized the tribe's priority fishing rights once a sufficient salmon run has been established.

The council voted 5-1 to close the salmon season. Council member Willis Dixey dissented, saying other tribes along the Columbia River were going ahead with their seasons.

"The Indian tribes on the main stem of the Columbia did fish this year, according to our understanding," Ross said. "The geographical dilemma of the Sho-Bans as well as Idaho non-Indian fishermen is that Idaho is a point of origin and the end

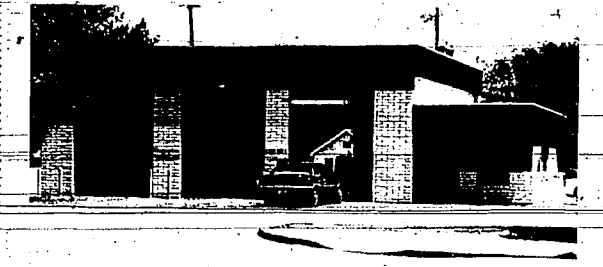
of the salmon run.

"Idaho waters produce a significant number of salmon migrating down the Columbia to the ocean, but the harvest by other user groups on the Columbia has prevented significant harvest by the Indian treaty fish-

ermen," he said.

Ross said from 1980 to 1983, tribal members took up to 72 fish per season from traditional grounds on the Salmon River at Bear Valley Creek and along the Yankee Fork from mid to late July.

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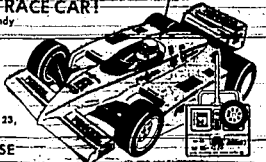
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