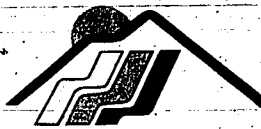


Radio buffs: Tuning in on America - B3



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75¢

Sunday, June 24, 1984

Congress takes aim against deficits

By CLIFF HAAS The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress has taken a big step toward its promised election-year down payment to trim enormous budget deficits...

The agreement, which came at 3:17 a.m. EDT, capped three weeks of bargaining and ended only after a non-stop round of public and private talks that lasted nearly 21 hours...

The tax on liquor, which is \$10.50 per proof gallon, will rise to \$12.50, effective Sept. 30, 1985. The conferees rejected a House move to raise the tax to \$14.25...

Both plans combine tax increases with cuts in military and domestic spending in an effort to rein in federal outlays projected to total \$600 billion over the next three years...

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said, "In every swing, somebody wins and somebody loses..."



Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko, right, bids farewell to French President Francois Mitterrand at end of exchange

Mitterrand irks Russians

Pushes for disamentment, queries about Sakharov during talks

By HARRY DUNPHY The Associated Press

VOLGOGRAD, U.S.S.R. — French President Francois Mitterrand "paid tribute Saturday to Soviet war dead as he ended a three-day visit in which he discussed disarmament and irked the Communist leadership by stressing Western concern about dissident Andrei Sakharov..."

Later, the French president flew to Paris following a dinner hosted by the Volgograd Communist Party's executive committee. He had no comment upon his arrival in the French capital Saturday night.

Mitterrand, a Socialist, praised the Soviet Union during a wreath-laying ceremony in this Volga River city that was named Stalingrad at the time of the epic World War II battle between...

the Red Army and German invaders. The battle broke Nazi Germany's back in the Eastern Front. "After the first Nazi defeat in North Africa, all depended on Stalingrad," Mitterrand said of the city, which was renamed in 1961 after Nikita Khrushchev, then Soviet leader, denounced Josef Stalin's iron dictatorship.

Mitterrand flew to Volgograd from Moscow after Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko and other officials gave him a formal send-off in the Kremlin in the morning. Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko saw Mitterrand off at Vnuukovo, Moscow's VIP airport.

Mitterrand said the 200-day siege of Stalingrad that razed the city and ended with a Red Army victory in February 1943 made it possible for the Allies to organize their June 1944 offensive from the west.

He recalled that 47,000 Soviets and 150,000 Germans were killed at Stalingrad. "Mitterrand-oversaw elaborate ceremonies in France on June 6 to commemorate the D-Day landings on Normandy beaches in 1944. The Soviet Union said that those ceremonies exaggerated the importance of the Western offensive in defeating Hitler's Germany, contending that the war's turning point came on the Eastern Front..."

"It would be a useless quarrel to try to decide who determined the final victory — Eastern allies or Western allies," Mitterrand said.

Mitterrand, 67, laid floral pieces at the foot of a simple granite obelisk with an eternal flame in Volgograd's center and at the mound of Mamiev, where a 305-foot statue of a woman representing the Soviet motherland now stands.

As new plan unveiled Attache slain, envoy missing

By FAROUK NASSAR The Associated Press

BEIRUT — Lebanon's government unveiled a plan Saturday to reunite the Christian and Moslem sectors of the capital, as police were reporting that two militiamen shot and killed an Austrian attache in a mostly Moslem west Beirut.

As the Moslem-Christian coalition Cabinet of President Amin Gemayel met in Bikfaya, a town 10 miles northwest of here, four gunmen kidnapped a Libyan diplomat and two unidentified companions from a hotel in west Beirut, police also said.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami also announced a revamping of the military high command designed to better distribute authority among Christians and Moslems and end divisiveness in the army.

"Beirut shall be reunited," Karami said. "All crossings will be reopened, the 'green line' eliminated and the port and airport will function normally," Karami said, without setting a date for enforcement of the plan.

As he spoke, tears welled in his eyes over news that his mother had died after a long illness, in a Beirut hospital during the day.

The "green line" divides the capital into Christian east and mostly Moslem west sectors.

Christian and Moslem radio stations said that the security plan to reunite the capital and open Beirut's port and airport could be a genuine turning point in efforts to end Lebanon's civil warfare.

The Cabinet's announcement was tensely awaited by the Lebanese, whose nation has devastated by civil war that has killed more than 60,000 people since 1975.

Before the Cabinet met Saturday, Karami said. "See LEBANON on Page A2"

Supermarkets eye trend of Americans

By ROGER GILLOTT AP Business Writer

LOS ANGELES — The fiercely competitive supermarket industry is likely to be marked by more mergers and new features as it tries to grow and respond to exploding demographic changes such as one-person households and working wives, officials say.

"I believe we will see a further consolidation," said Mike Miller, spokesman for Salt Lake City, Utah-based American Stores Inc., which operates such chains as Skaggs, Alpha Beta, Acme Markets and Rea & Derick.

Earlier this month, American agreed to pay \$1.15 billion for Chicago-based Jewel Cos., creating the nation's third-largest chain of food and drug stores.

Stores, the country's largest supermarket operator, bought 23 Southern California outlets from Thriftmart of Los Angeles.

Asked if more small chains would be gobbled up by the majors, Miller replied, "It's not a matter of bigness or smallness. If a small company is successful, it has a lot of potential for growth."

He said takeovers usually offer a more economical means of expansion than new construction.

But at the same time as the move to expand, high operating costs, including wages, force cutbacks in some areas, said Safeway spokeswoman Felicia del Campo. Safeway earlier this month warned it may close 76 stores in its Sacramento division unless they show a profit.

Last year, the industry posted a modest increase of 7.6 percent in sales. See SUPERMARKET on Page A2

Colorful shirts aside, Hansen campaign posts a cool start

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Sentenced, fined and recommended for reprimand — but still claiming victory — Rep. George Hansen kicked off his re-election campaign against Democratic challenger Richard Stallings Saturday morning.

Eighteen loyal supporters attended the kick-off breakfast in this long-time Hansen political stronghold city along the upper Snake River.

Among those attending the breakfast were literally the "Hansen Hard Core" supporters. The term, hard core, often used by reporters to describe Hansen's most loyal supporters has now been appropriated by the seven-term Congressman as a slogan on a campaign T-shirt unveiled at the breakfast.

But despite the colorful shirts and the seemingly upbeat slogan they conveyed, the level of energy among Hansen and his faithful

Analysis

House to contemplate stiff punishment — B1

seemed low. It was not one of the medicine-show style rallies that the massive 6-foot-6 Hansen, thundering from the pulpit, has successfully orchestrated in the past. The tone was subdued and at times morose.

Sitting alone at the head table, Hansen spoke quietly and methodically, repeating the claims he has made almost continuously throughout his two-year ordeal with the courts and with the House ethics committee.

He told his supporters he is innocent of the charges brought against him — failure to disclose more than \$300,000 in loans and outside earnings. He added that he is the victim of selective prosecution and he lamented his fate — he has been sentenced to 15 months in jail,

lined \$40,000 and recommended for reprimand by the House — while others go free. And he repeated once again his prediction that he will be vindicated.

"In the next few weeks there will be some big things happen to turn this around," he told the group.

When questioned by reporters of the nature of the impending "happening," Hansen replied: "It's like a Christmas present. We'll unwrap it when we get it."

"Maybe the president's coming," he added in a joking manner.

Hansen claimed two victories in the past week — getting his court case on the road to appeal and beating "back four out of five proposals" in the House ethics committee. The special counsel for the ethics committee disputes Hansen's claim of victory before that panel.

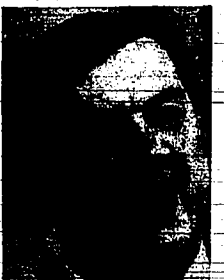
Hansen claims the ethics committee and its staff are controlled by the Democratic Party, despite the fact it is the only House committee composed of equal numbers of Democrats and

Republicans. Hansen acknowledged that his personal problems are, and will continue to be issues in the campaign. But they are not the only issues, he said. Developing this theme to his supporters, Hansen said "it's time to talk about what is good for Idaho."

The state needs to encourage the construction of the proposed New Production Reactor, he said, adding that only by an enthusiastic project of the project can Idaho expect that project to be sited at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls.

He said the backroom dealings that produced a "peace plan" to the state's Democratic Party platform at a convention last week shows the state's minority party is not committed to the project.

Hansen narrowly averted defeat at the hands of Republican Dan Adams on the May 7 primary election and faces what appears a formidable challenge from Stallings in November.



REP. GEORGE HANSEN Launches another campaign

Discovery's first countdown in motion

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The countdown began Saturday for Monday's maiden launch of the space shuttle Discovery, and the ship's first commander says his craft will continue the "rich tradition" of famous sailing vessels that bore that name.

The count started right on time at 3 a.m. EDT when test conductor Frank Merlino issued the traditional "call to stations" that summoned more than 50 engineers and technicians to their consoles in the control center three miles from the launch pad.

Liftoff for the 12th shuttle voyage is set for 8:43 a.m. EDT Monday, with return to Earth scheduled one week later at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

NASA opted to land at Edwards instead of returning Discovery to the launch site landing strip because it is a new ship and the wide-open California desert provides plenty of margin for error.

NASA officials reported Saturday afternoon that early countdown activities were progressing smoothly. These included turning on the shuttle's electric power to verify that various systems are working and loading the ship's five general-purpose computers with the information needed to guide it through seven days in orbit.

Weather forecasters said showers are expected to move through the area Sunday. But they said Monday's weather should be good for a launch.

The six-person flight crew, including America's second woman in space, spent much of Saturday meeting with flight officials and reviewing the complex flight plan.

Commander Henry Hartsfield, the only space flight veteran in the group, and pilot Michael Coats, practiced landings on the three-mile runway here in a Gulfstream jet modified to handle like a shuttle.

The other crew members are mission specialists Judy Resnik, Steve Hawley and Richard Mullane and payload specialist Charles Walker, a non-astronaut who is to refine a drug he says could help tens of millions of people.

The crew's official mission patch has a picture of a ghost ship, a full-masted 17th century sailing vessel.

Hartsfield explained that it "represents all the namesakes of the space shuttle Discovery. It is a name rich in history for world exploration. With the shuttle Discovery we will continue that rich tradition."

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Missouri River torments town; tornadoes buffet northern Plains

By The Associated Press

The rain-swollen Missouri River smashed through a levee and forced the evacuation of a small town on Saturday after heavy rain and scattered tornadoes buffeted the northern Plains, with winds gusting over 100 mph.

A tornado touched down in Hollis, Okla., part of a line of heavy thunderstorms that raked the state with up to 5 inches of rain as a cold front moved through after temperatures had reached 100 degrees and above.

Hundreds of people remained out of their homes after fleeing floods in the soggy Midwest, and crop damage estimates continued to mount, with Iowa reporting \$1 billion in agricultural losses.

Twenty to 25 families were ordered evacuated Saturday from their homes

near the James River east of Yankton, S.D., as rivers in the southeastern part of the state reached record levels.

The James River at Scotland, S.D., on Saturday rose to 29.4 feet, 1.7 feet above the old record set in April 1962, the National Weather Service said.

Hundreds of volunteers filled sandbags and dropped hay bales Saturday in Dillon, Mont., as they diverted flood waters from swollen Blacktail Creek through a seven-block section of the town to Bigtail Creek.

The makeshift channel helped "take the pressure off the town a little bit," said Ed Swetsh, a disaster coordinator with the state. Officials were working on contingency plans to evacuate people from two subdivisions north of Dillon if the water got too high.

The storms Friday night hit

especially hard in northwest Iowa, where up to 4 1/2 inches of rain were reported and winds of 104 mph were clocked at the Estherville airport.

Emmet County Sheriff Dan Grobneck said the winds Friday night "flipped a mobile home over and damaged a car." However, state Civil Defense Director Jack Crandall said "There's no major damage anywhere that we know of."

The tornado Saturday tore the roofs off three houses, downed power lines and tree limbs and rammed cars into trailers in the east side of Hollis in southwest Oklahoma, said Sue Bishop, a dispatcher for the city's police department. There were no injuries.

"This thing just all started at once," she said. "It just looked like a light storm but when it was all over, it was a real doozie."

House not ready for reactor study

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A House committee says it's willing to proceed with comprehensive studies for a possible New Production Reactor, but it's not ready yet to launch a formal environmental impact study.

The decision in effect permits the Department of Energy to continue preliminary work on the NPR, which could set back the timetable for a decision on where the multi-billion-dollar project might be located.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is one of three sites under consideration.

The House Armed Services Committee has approved \$12.5 million in fiscal year 1984 funds for DOE to

complete detailed information on the site, reactor design, and costs of an NPR. The panel's chairman informed DOE Secretary Don Hodel of the decision in a letter.

"It provides the mechanism to do the studies and research and refinement of estimates that we've already been doing," said Nick Aguilina, INEL deputy manager. "But it (the letter) specifically excludes an EIS."

The \$12.5 million is "re-programmed" DOE funds to be added to \$5 million already approved for NPR studies, Aguilina said. "We will need another \$5 million next year to complete the EIS."

Last August, Hodel asked for an EIS

on the suitability of constructing a heavy-water production reactor at INEL. Other alternatives were a pressurized water reactor at the Hanford reservation near Richland, Wash., and a high temperature-gas cooled reactor at either INEL or Hanford.

Hodel said he wanted to make a recommendation to the president on a site and reactor type by the end of 1985.

Last fall, the Senate approved an EIS on the NPR, as long as it also included the Savannah River Plant in South Carolina. The House withheld funding because it felt Hodel should choose a specific site and technology before doing an impact statement.

National Guard to leave Mud Lake region

MUD LAKE (AP) — After assisting a three-day battle against leaky dikes around Mud Lake Reservoir, the Idaho National Guard planned to mop up and withdraw its units on Sunday.

Guard construction units in the eastern Idaho helped an army of volunteers combat several breaks in the 13 miles of earthen dikes around the Jefferson County reservoir.

The developments left some 8,000 acres under water in the area, but some of the range land was flooded

before the series of dike breaks started Wednesday night.

Mud Lake Reservoir, which has reached record levels this spring, has been slowly dropping the last few days.

The Army Corps of Engineers planned to continue repair work through the first part of the week.

The Jefferson County sheriff's office said the army of volunteers which turned out Wednesday night, Thursday and Friday to help stop dike

breaks, returned home by Saturday evening.

Gov. John Evans earlier in the month declared a state of emergency in the Mud Lake area, clearing the way for the use of state and federal agencies.

The National Weather Service also cancelled its floodwatch for the Bruneau River in western Idaho. The agency said the river at Hot Springs was 8.6 feet Saturday, under the flood stage of 9.0 feet.

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Debating life is public issue

"Physical science will not console me for the ignorance of morality in the use of fertilization." Blaise Pascal (1623-1662) Lettres Provinciales.



Charles Levensdosky

Science and technology are outstripping conventional morality. Physicians and scientists are daily faced with new and subtle moral issues which have no ready answers. These ethical dilemmas cannot be conveniently resolved by resorting to the question of legality. Just as our conventional codes of morality have been outpaced by medical science, so has the law.

This week newspapers around the world carried a story about two "orphanned" embryos in Australia. The married couple, Elisa and Mario Rios, who had supplied the eggs and sperm for the test-tube (in-vitro) fertilization died in a plane crash. They are survived by two frozen embryos.

The embryos have been stored since 1981 awaiting the decision of the couple to implant one in the mother. A previous implantation had resulted in a miscarriage. No decision concerning another attempt at pregnancy had been communicated to the medical center prior to the death of the couple.

What is to be done about the surviving embryos? The moral and legal issues raised by this real-life dilemma are far-reaching. Whatever Australia's government-appointed committee decides will ripple outward and touch the considerations of all countries where in-vitro fertilizations are conducted, where abortions are performed, and where human embryos are stored outside the womb.

The fundamental question the committee will have to address: Should human embryos outside the womb be considered to have human rights, in essence, to be human beings?

Actually, in this case it may be a moot point. These two embryos are potential to live through a full-term pregnancy are dubious since embryo

freezing techniques in 1981 were not as good as they are now, and the embryos will probably die in the process of thawing. The issue may be moot, however the principle is significant, and will be more significant in the future, as childless couples turn to medical science for help. What is the status of human embryos outside the womb? Outside-the-womb is the crux of the question.

The Rios dilemma will be complicated by other emotional issues which seem pertinent to the case: What if Elisa Rios never wanted to be pregnant again, should she have had that choice while their embryos remained in cold storage? Or, if for medical reasons Elisa Rios had been told that the pregnancy would endanger her life, would she be considered immoral, or even criminal if she didn't have embryo implantation done? Does a mother retain the right of choice of pregnancy after in-vitro fertilization and storage of her embryos?

When in-vitro fertilization is done for childless couples, more than one egg is fertilized so that if one embryo fails to take other implants can be attempted, even if the couple only wants one child. If out-of-womb embryos are considered human it will mean that childless couples who go through this process must have all the embryos implanted, eventually.

If the embryos had been implanted prior to the plane crash the embryos would have died with Elisa Rios. Emergency teams do not search through a dead woman's womb for embryos they might save, although an attempt will be made to save a near-term pregnancy. Embryos normally die with the mother. If the committee decides that an

out-of-womb embryo is a human being, then certain actions must result. Either the frozen embryos will be "put up for adoption," or the state will find surrogate mothers for implantation. In both cases it is likely that part of the Rios' estate will go to any children who are born.

However, the state treads dangerous ground in such a decision. Suppose that no one wants "to adopt" these embryos, nor is willing to be a surrogate mother-for-pay, will the state demand a surrogate mother? Does the state have the right to force a woman to be pregnant with a test-tube embryo, her own or someone else's? The state will be put in the dilemma of either allowing an embryo-human to die or forcing a woman to act as a surrogate mother. That's an untenable position for a democratic government.

Allowing an out-of-womb embryo to die might be considered equivalent to abortion in some quarters. However it can be argued that out-of-womb embryos are only potentially children, not actually. Without the act of implantation, there is no right to life. Implantation requires consent. Before consent is given only potentially exists. In other words, an out-of-womb embryo without a consenting womb does not have human rights.

Whatever the Australian committee decides, this dilemma has dramatized the increasing need to discuss relevant ethics in our colleges, universities and public forums. Every major university ought to impanel committees to discuss the moral and ethical questions raised by our medical, scientific and technological advances.

These discussions must include the public if we are to be an informed citizenry, and if the eventual decisions are going to reflect the will of the people.

Charles Levensdosky is editorial page editor of The Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

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Letter

Birds come to roost

Even with the increase in tag fees made for the purpose of feeding our wildlife, it appears it isn't enough as they've increased the numbers of animals to be tagged and slaughtered this fall. It seems no one is taking into consideration our huge winter-kill of wildlife.

I wonder if they know it takes both papas and mamas to increase the wildlife population. Can you imagine even having a hunting season on the few game birds left from our severe winter and cold, wet spring?

Isn't it sad to see the sale of our public lands continuing, even when all our big moguls told us they were putting a stop to it.

McClure's wilderness bill is ridiculous in its brevity. Also do you know they are now planning depredation hunts for any animals that just anyone says are bothering them?

In other words they are to be slaughtered like a herd of cows. Also do you know that "some" of our sheepmen slaughtered approximately 100 half-starved coyotes that were feeding on dead deer, which had starved to death, before turning their herds out.

It appears our wildlife does not have any rights at all in their struggle for survival. What a sick, sad place our world is turning into within the dominion of man.

As far as education, our children are supposed to have the best. What concerns me is where are they going to get the money for all these salary increases, as we are in an agricultural state, with many farms being lost and bankrupt farmers increasing every year. It just isn't the time for an increase. Even our legislators and congressmen are bleeding us dry to keep up their little dynasties.

Do any of you actually believe there can ever be a recovery with our nation and so many individuals so

'deeply in debt? A bird never flies so high, it doesn't have to come to roost. BERNICE WALKER Shoshone

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By Jo Ann Rose



If you are newly married, or just starting out on your own in an apartment, condominium or even a small house, chances are that compromise is the name of your decorating game. Your rooms aren't as big as you hope for in the future — and your budget is a lot smaller than your plans.

First rule to follow is not to think in terms of quantity, but quality. Put your money into fewer quality pieces rather than filling those small rooms with "inexpensive" furniture. Low-priced pieces that you will want to discard next year, or furniture that is not made to last, is never really inexpensive. Not when it means buying twice.

Another good move is to choose things that can do double or even triple duty. Tables that can double as snack or coffee tables. Tables that nest. A sofa that opens out into a bed. A game table that doubles for dining. Stackable wall units that can live one life now, another life later. Choose furniture that will move with you gracefully through the years. Even on a beginning budget, you will discover affordable beauty and versatility in our furniture showrooms, where you won't have to give up quality for price. Look over the value lines in furniture for the young and the young at heart.

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Nation

Drug charges against soldiers remain

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A military judge ruled Saturday that supervisors at a military drug-use detection laboratory denied evidence to defense lawyers, but the judge refused to throw out drug charges against two soldiers.

The defense claimed the soldiers could not get a fair trial because of command interference in the operation of the Army-Air Force drug-use

detection laboratory at Brooks Air Force Base.

"I find supervisory personnel have in the past attempted to deny evidence to trial and defense counsel," said Judge Advocate Maj. Robert Gibson.

However, he refused a defense motion to throw out the charges, saying: "I find this unlawful conduct did not affect the witnesses on this issue and

the defense has not been impeded in this case in gaining evidence."

Earlier Saturday, a defense attorney claimed the military command acted like "a serpent," striking down workers who complained about sloppiness in the laboratory.

Behavior by lab management was "inexcusable and obstructive" in the handling of drug cases against soldiers, said Capt. Howard Lazar.

Staff Sgt. Henry Warden, 29, of San Antonio, and Leonard Baltimore, 32, of Cheyenne, Wyo., are charged with using marijuana.

The Brooks lab processed 260,000 urine specimens from soldiers nationwide last year. About 10 percent of those indicated drug use and about 3,000 servicemen were discharged on drug-related offenses from September 1982 to October 1983.

Reagan tries to quell worries about economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan urged Americans on Saturday not to be troubled by fears that the economy's unexpectedly strong growth could spark overheating and lead to a revival of inflation.

"The common sense reaction is right: Good news is not bad, it's good," the president said in a radio address paid for by the Reagan-Bush re-election committee.

Reagan boasted about new reports

showing the economy grew by 5.7 percent this quarter and by 9.7 percent in the first quarter after adjustment for inflation.

"Both figures are better than had been predicted," Reagan noted. "The curious thing is that some experts treat this good news — strong economic growth — as a cause for worry."

In the financial markets, the initial reaction to news of the strong econom-

ic growth was negative — apparently out of fear that the figures would prompt the Federal Reserve Board to tighten credit conditions to prevent overheating and a surge of inflation.

In his radio address, Reagan noted that inflation remained low and said, "we mean to keep it down."

Saying the economic expansion under his administration was different than that in past recoveries, Reagan added, "We've reduced in-

flationary pressures by reducing government spending growth, by promoting greater production through lower tax rates and by spurring greater competition through the deregulation of key industries.

"Nor do we see signs that runaway price increases will reappear," the president added. "This is the first time since the 1960s that we'll be able to enjoy strong and steady growth without high inflation."

NEA meeting starts today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest teachers' union, accused by critics of being a drag on education reform, will share its vision of what American schools should be in the 21st century at its annual convention.

For four days beginning today, the 1.7 million-member National Education Association will meet in Minneapolis.

As usual, the gathering will feature Democratic Party favorites; Walter Mondale is to address the more than 7,000 teacher delegates Monday.

But the convention will also mark the end of a year in which its president, Mary Hatwood Futrell, has struggled to get the public to understand and sympathize with the role her union has played in the current ferment over educational reform.

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1. _____ 7. _____ 13. _____
 2. _____ 8. _____ 14. _____
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 4. _____ 10. _____ 16. _____
 5. _____ 11. _____ 17. _____
 6. _____ 12. _____ 18. _____

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Mondale meets first woman for ticket

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

NORTH OAKS, Minn. — San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein, the first woman interviewed by Walter F. Mondale as a possible running mate, said Saturday that a female president "is no longer incomprehensible" to most Americans.

The mayor conceded that she once thought the fact she is a Jewish woman from a controversial city might be too much of a political handicap.

"Obviously, there would be some who would make a decision based on my religion and say, 'I'm sorry, I can't go that way,'" she said.

But she said a number of people told her that "Jack Kennedy went through it for everybody and people are looking at the White House differently."

Kennedy was the first Catholic elected president. "People are changing their views and 'It is no longer incomprehensible to think of a woman as chief executive,'" she said.

Earlier Mondale talked with Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and while conceding that they differ on several issues said, "I'm not looking for a homogenized ticket."


"I will speak my views and I'll be candid about them and I think that's important," said Bentsen. "I don't think any president ought to be surrounded

Just with yes people."

While Mondale moved ahead with his search for a running mate, aides disclosed that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy planned to appear with him on Monday, presumably to endorse Mondale for the presidential nomination.

"The American people are saying 'we want a woman included in the search for vice president,'" Asked if she wanted the job, the mayor said, "Do I want to run for vice president? No. Do I just after it? No.


"If there were a question asked where I really felt I could make a difference, then maybe the times make a difference rather than the individual."



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Official cites evidence of assassination plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior U.S. official said Saturday there is "lots of information" linking Salvadoran rightist leader Roberto D'Aubuisson to an alleged assassination plot against Ambassador Thomas Pickering.

But Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a D'Aubuisson supporter, called the charge "a fabrication" and attributed the allegation to erroneous newspaper accounts.

Nonetheless, the Reagan administration found the evidence compelling enough to dispatch Ambassador-at-large Vernon Walters to El Salvador last month to meet with D'Aubuisson.

D'Aubuisson, who lost the May 6 national election to President Jose Napoleon Duarte, accused Pickering of providing financial support to Duarte's campaign.

...objected to Pickering's alleged activities and called on President Reagan to fire him. Reagan ignored the appeal.

The U.S. official, speaking on condition he not be identified by name, said the evidence against D'Aubuisson and his followers is "circumstantial" but clearly indicated an attempt on Pickering's life was being planned. The official said there was "lots of information" about the alleged plot, but he had no "idea when and how it was to be carried out."

Helms said linking D'Aubuisson to an assassination plot against Pickering is "an absolute falsehood. There is no evidence that I have seen that he has even been said to be linked to. This is all a fabrication, insofar as I've been able to check, by the various newspapers."

DeLoorean trial in 3rd month

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When jurors arrived for the opening day of testimony in John DeLoorean's cocaine trafficking trial last April 18, they were told to be prepared for a trial of "about two months."

The two-month mark passed last week, but testimony in the complicated drug trafficking case is still going, and it appears the finish line is at least a month away.

"Right now, I think we're all living one day at a time," said defense attorney Donald Re, who is in the midst of cross-examining federal

drug enforcement agent John Valdesra.

Ask attorneys in the case why it has exceeded its time estimates, and both sides blame each other.

The Summer Olympics begin in another month only a few miles from the courthouse and with massive traffic jams expected on freeways leading downtown, U.S. District Judge Robert Taksugi is said to be considering an even earlier starting time than the current 8:30 a.m. to keep jurors out of rush hour.

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World

Farmers protest milk policy by hurling eggs at Thatcher

PORTHCAWL, Wales (AP) — Farmers protesting milk production cuts burlied food at the party of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Saturday, splattering egg on her face and dress, and wives of striking miners joined in the jeering, witnesses reported.

A detective rushed forward and unfurled an umbrella to try to shield Mrs. Thatcher from the barrage, which came as she left a convention of her Conservative party, the witnesses said, according to Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency.

The agency said Mrs. Thatcher, egg dripping off her clothes, appeared unruffled as she spoke briefly with

party officials before being hustled into a limousine that sped away.

Porthcawl is a seaside resort in South Wales, a socialist stronghold and mining district wracked by Britain's 15-week-old coal strike, a dispute sparked by a decision by the government-run National Coal Board to close unprofitable mines. Accompanying the strike has been some of the worst violence in Britain's modern labor history.

Witnesses said eggs, a packet of butter, a tomato and some ice cream were part of the barrage aimed at the Thatcher party.

Mrs. Thatcher had just emerged from the annual convention of the

Welsh Conservative Party to jeers from separate groups of 100 farmers protesting milk production cuts and 300 wives of striking miners, Press Association reported.

Witnesses said the objects all appeared to come from the farmers, who had assembled to protest milk cuts imposed by the Common Market.

"One of the eggs hit the top of her car and sprayed her with yolk," said Olwen Rapps, who was standing a few feet from Mrs. Thatcher. "There was egg down the front of her dress, but she was lucky it was not worse because she ducked."

Vietnam stages partial withdrawal

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP) — After a day-long journey, some 3,000 Vietnamese soldiers arrived here Saturday in a partial withdrawal from Cambodia that officials said was proof of improved security in that nation.

Foreign journalists invited to witness the ceremonies on the convoy route from the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh to Ho Chi Minh City — formerly Saigon — saw about 150 military trucks and jeeps carrying troops waving Vietnamese and Cambodian flags. Trucks towed half a dozen

pieces of artillery and there were several armored personnel carriers in the caravan.

Vietnam has said this withdrawal, when completed by the end of the month, will bring out about 10,000 soldiers. Western intelligence agencies estimate the Vietnam has 150,000-170,000 troopers in Cambodia. About 10,000 soldiers also were withdrawn last year, according to the Vietnamese government in Hanoi.

Skirmishes along the Cambodia-Vietnam border exploded into a full-scale invasion by Vietnamese troops

in December 1978. The Communist Khmer Rouge, whose radical regime had forcibly resettled city dwellers into the country to grow crops and was blamed for widespread atrocities, were overthrown the next month and a Vietnamese-backed Communist government was installed.

Since then, Vietnamese and Cambodian government troops have been trying to stamp out an alliance of Khmer Rouge guerrillas and anti-Communist forces loyal to Prince Norodom Sihanouk and Son Sann.

Guerrillas estimate toll of troops

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Guerrillas fighting for the independence of South-West Africa said Saturday they killed 94 South African troops in two months of fighting earlier this year, Angola's official news agency reported.

The agency, Angop, said it was quoting from a statement issued in the Angolan capital, Luanda, by the South-West African Peoples' Organ-

ization (SWAPO).

According to the statement, SWAPO guerrillas killed 74 South African soldiers between Feb. 11 and 25.

During the same period, SWAPO forces shot down a South African military helicopter, destroyed 14 trucks and captured a radio post and several 60mm mortars, the agency said.

Between March 2 and 30, the guerrillas killed 20 South African troops and captured two men they claim were South African agents posing as SWAPO fighters, according to the statement quoted by Angop.

Angop's dispatch was monitored in Lisbon, Portugal.

South Africa controls Namibia despite United Nations calls to grant independence to the territory.

Solidarity leader cites vote

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A leading figure in the Solidarity underground said Saturday that elections June 17, which had the lowest turnout in 40 years of Communist rule in Poland, gave the "true picture of society's attitudes."

Solidarity's underground had called for a boycott of the nationwide balloting.

"We broke a mystical barrier of 99 percent announced after all elections in Soviet bloc countries," said Zbigniew Bujak, chairman of the Warsaw chapter of Solidarity. He has been in hiding since the Dec. 13, 1981, imposition of martial law that led to the banning of Solidarity. His statement was carried in a communique.

He accused Communist authorities

of inflating the official turnout figure to 99 percent by "more than a dozen percent."

The elections were the first in Poland since Solidarity was formed as an independent-trade federation in August 1980. The voting on June 17 filled 110,428 seats on local and regional advisory councils. The candidates were approved by the government.

Authorities have claimed the turnout was a victory over those calling for the boycott. The government has said the turnout represented an endorsement of its policies.

"Authorities didn't dare announce they had received total social support, and this is proof of our strength," Bujak said.

Brazil's Indian culture shifts

PORTO VELHO, Brazil (AP) — Where as recently as a decade ago they stalked the Amazon jungles naked, they now wear jeans. Where the sun told them the time, they now use watches and their radios link them to the outside world.

The Indians of Brazil's Amazon are growing in numbers once again, but the culture and ways of the modern world and the white man are rubbing off on these holdovers from ancient times.

More than 1 million Indians were said to exist all over this continent-sized country at the start of the 20th century. By the late 1970s the figure was put at 100,000. Today the tribes

are growing and authorities say there are about 220,000 native Brazilians, most of whom live in the steamy Amazon jungle.

The situation today seems vastly different from that of 10 to 15 years ago when international humanitarian groups protested against what they said was government-tolerated, widespread, dying-off-of-Brazilian Indians.

"The initial shock with the whites was devastating," said Apoena Metrelles, head of the government's regional bureau of Indian affairs, known as Funai, here in the Amazon state of Rondonia on the Bolivian border.

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Private meeting conducted

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Military chiefs from six Persian Gulf nations scheduled an emergency meeting in Saudi Arabia on Saturday to work out a strategy against attacks on shipping in the Iran-Iraq war.

Meanwhile, Iran rejected an Iraqi claim that Iranian gunners had shelled Iraqi border villages in violation of a U.N.-mediated moratorium on civilian attacks.

The start of the private meeting in Riyadh by military chiefs of staff from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar and Oman was held up until after the conclusion of the daylight observances of Ramadan, the Muslim holy season.

One of the goals of the meeting was expected to be creation of a joint command against Iranian air attacks on commercial shipping in the oil-rich region.

Arab diplomatic sources viewed the meeting as yet another step in a Saudi-led trend toward military preparedness, along with diplomatic action, to try to prevent a widening of the Iran-Iraq war, which began in September 1980.

The six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council decided to have the meeting after a dogfight June 5, in which Saudi Arabian jetfighters shot down an Iranian warplane over Saudi waters.

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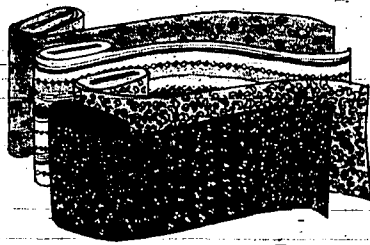
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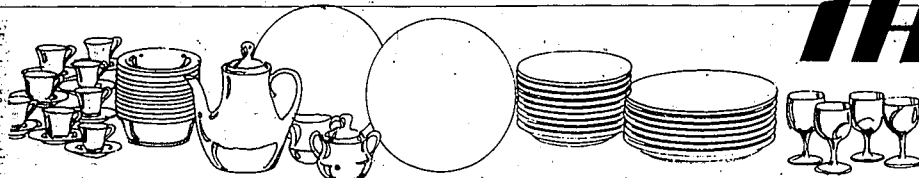
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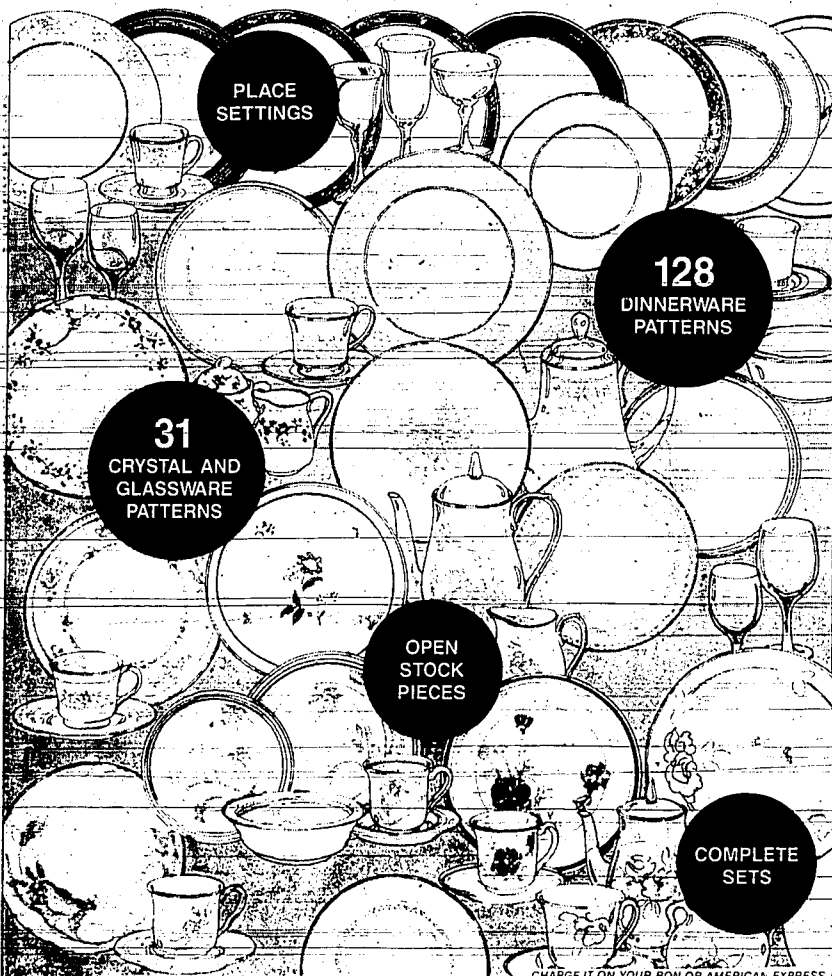
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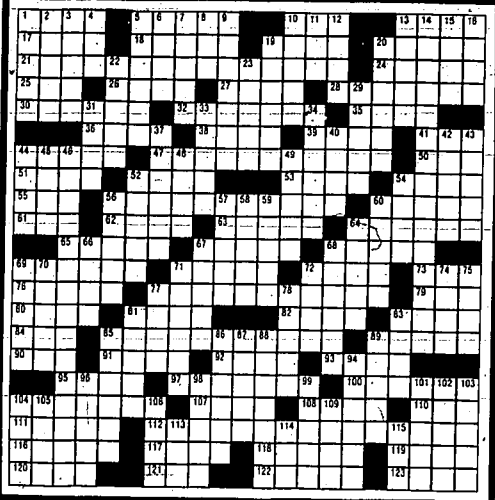
Sunday crossword/people

MUSIC MAKERS
By Bernice Gordon

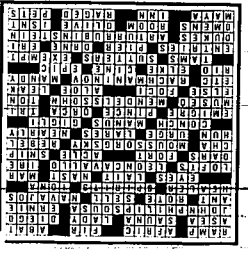
THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Estenson

- ACROSS**
- Slipping way
 - Of a continent
 - Evergreen
 - Blind as —
 - On the briny
 - Steam bath
 - Woman
 - River of Mex.
 - Composer of "El Capitan"
 - Ford or Kovacs
 - Bleat insect
 - Memory
 - Betray
 - Azt. Indians
 - Doctor
 - Liquor
 - Early center of the Celtic Church
 - Loops
 - Cafe au —
 - Political cartoonist
 - Becca
 - Attica
 - Composer of "Pagliacci"
 - Wrath
 - Common items
 - Worth, e.g.
 - Philippine timber tree
 - Out
 - Mandarin tea
 - Composer of "Boris Godunov"
 - Rise up
 - Attilla, e.g.
 - Provoke
 - Penates' partners
 - Almost
 - Shell used for cameras
 - Hand
 - It opens star
 - Exile
 - nez
 - Killer whale
 - Before com or opod
 - The Prado
 - Composer of "Songs Without Words"
 - Great quantity
 - Otherwise
 - Places of origin
 - Lily plant
 - Raves on the city
 - Common abbr.
 - Composer of "Francesca da Rimini"
 - Manly song
 - de Oro
 - Sommer of the screen
 - Motion picture
 - Extraordinary
 - Headwear
 - gold-friend (1649)
 - Free from duty
 - Doors
 - Actress Angell



- DOWN**
- Hindu nobleman
 - In union
 - Conductor Zubin
 - Roast
 - On the ground
 - accomplish
 - Laws
 - Suffix in animal classification
 - Of an old Afr. culture
 - Fracture in the earth
 - Freudian term
 - Tatum's dad
 - Fermented drink
 - Composer of "Peter Grimes"
 - Premium
 - Place for bells?
 - Nabokov title
 - Author Bernard
 - Commit fraud
 - Of a silk-making people
 - Passageway
 - Rents
 - Cabals
 - Noshes
 - of Despond
 - Confederate
 - "Tempest"
 - sprite
 - Answer
 - Ness
 - Honolulu's island
 - Anthem composer
 - Irish-Gaelic
 - Flower holders
 - Coercion
 - Circus animal
 - Saki
 - Warner of films
 - Belgian marble
 - Porridge
 - Reagan cabinet member
 - Wall recess
 - Arch
 - Hall note
 - Fixed routine
 - Eastern ruler
 - Many prof.
 - Fruit in Fr.
 - Christiania today
 - Street
 - Slygbin
 - Folgned
 - More sensible
 - Answer in some exams
 - Val. exp.
 - Lex
 - B.C. naval battle site
 - Saltator
 - By mistake
 - 89 Sifra
 - Wrote
 - Combat place
 - 98 Sinclair the author
 - Ferber novel
 - Reagan aide
 - 102 Publish
 - 103 Colors
 - 104 Ancient country
 105. — Pompeii
 - 106 Garb for Mrs. Gandhi
 - 109 Split
 - 113 TV's Howard
 - 114 Gums
 - 115 Pourboire



Fans of former Beatle pack Sotheby auction

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of John Lennon fans, ignoring the late singer's call to "Imagine no possessions," packed the Sotheby Parke Bernet galleries Saturday to bid for a piece of their idol's life. "It's tremendous. We've had a fabulous response from all walks of life," said Elizabeth Auran, spokeswoman for the exclusive auction house. Sotheby's was hired by Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, to sell 123 lots of items worth perhaps \$250,000. On Saturday, the East Side showroom was crowded with potential buyers ranging from serious antique collectors to "rock 'n' roll types who walk around with their mouths open and sit on John Lennon's couch," Ms. Auran said. Items for sale included a 1965 Rolls Royce Phantom V, the grand piano on which Lennon composed "Dear Yoko" and a set of Lennon's erotic "bag one" lithographs, done in 1969 as

a wedding present to Ms. Ono. At their first showing, Scotland Yard confiscated eight of the prints as indecent. Sotheby's called the offerings "signposts of American popular culture." Each was to be accompanied by a certificate of ownership signed by Ms. Ono, who said she would donate the proceeds to charity. "These objects being offered at Sotheby's are things John and I loved dearly in different periods of our lives," Ms. Ono said in a statement. She called it "the only large collection of items that will be released to the public." Ms. Ono said other possessions will be kept by the family or "would one day be in (a) Lennon Museum" commemorating the ex-Beatle, who was shot to death Dec. 8, 1980, in front of his Upper West Side apartment building.

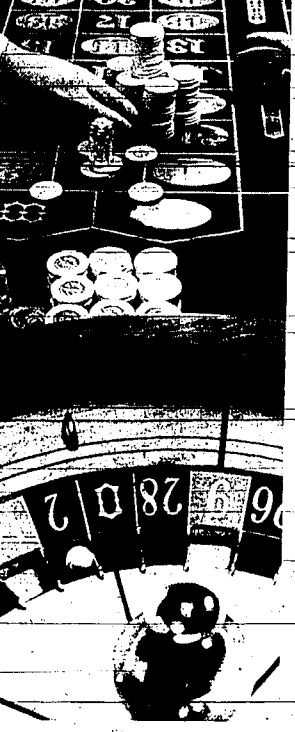
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Auditors reporting on use of VA funds

BOISE (AP) — Federal auditors are preparing a report on use of funds at the Veterans Administration hospital here, which has been under fire from veterans angry about cuts in medical care.

Auditors completed their work at the hospital on Friday and expect to produce a report within 10 days.

Hospital Director James Goff said he is confident the inquiry requested by Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, will show no misuse of funds.

The audit was prompted by the hospital's decision in early May to reduce medical treatment provided for veterans not injured or disabled during military service.

Under the new policy, a "non-service-connected veteran" seeking treatment at the VA medical center is referred elsewhere if he doesn't require hospitalization or emergency attention.

The policy was instituted to help reduce a \$500,000 shortfall projected for the current fiscal year, hospital officials said. Other VA hospitals have instituted similar rules, they said.

Goff said the hospital's financial problems result from inadequate funding. Critics have charged the program stems from use of money for expansion and new programs.

But Goff said increases in the hospital's budget have not kept pace with rising health-care costs. Fiscal problems have been aggravated by increasing demands for outpatient services, and the hospital's shift in emphasis from extended care to acute care, he said.

"These kinds of things are happening to all hospitals, not just ours," Goff said. "I think I can tell you that the audit team had no problems with money being spent where it's supposed to be spent."

A Craig aide said the congressman's staff has worked with hospital officials and the Disabled American Veterans to investigate complaints eligible veterans have been denied treatment at the center since the new policy took effect.

The majority of such problems seem to have occurred because of misunderstandings about how veterans are to be classified, said Karmen Larson, Craig's Idaho administrator. Goff said the hospital's screening process has intensified since the policy was enacted.

The audit marks the second time in just over two years that the finances of the Boise VA hospital have come under scrutiny. In March 1982, investigators from the VA Inspector General's Office checked into allegations Goff had misused hospital funds.

Goff said Friday that the earlier investigation was prompted by a disgruntled employee, and the allegations were found to be groundless.

Condemned child killer says he feels 'terrible'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It will likely be next year before the Utah Supreme Court hears the appeal of convicted mass murderer Arthur Bishop, who meantime spends his days on death row feeling "terrible" about his crimes.

Bishop, the 32-year-old Salt Lake bookkeeper who kidnaped, sexually abused and killed five boys between 1973 and 1983, was sentenced in March to die by lethal injection by the same jury that convicted him of five counts of first-degree murder, five counts of aggravated kidnapping and a single count of sexual abuse of a minor.

"We're still waiting on our appeal, but we can't file our briefs until we have a transcript (of the trial)," said Bishop's attorney, Jo Carol Nessel-

Sale. "Many of our clients wait up to a year to get their transcripts."

Meanwhile, Bishop—who was quiet and expressionless during most of his sensational four-week-March trial—spends long hours in his maximum security cell at Utah State Prison thinking about his crimes, Ms. Nessel-Sale said.

"He feels terrible. He would gladly do what he could. He would forfeit his own life voluntarily if it would bring those children back, but that's futilely," she said.

"I think it's true there are emotional deficits in him, not of his own making," Ms. Nessel-Sale said. "I don't think in the last days of his freedom he realized the full extent of the remorse of those parents of his

victims."

"But since the trial and during the hours and hours the psychiatrist and David (Biggs, co-defense counsel) and I spent with him, I think he has developed some of the insights and feelings," she said.

The appeal will challenge the propriety of selecting Bishop's seven-woman, five-man jury from a candidate pool all but devoid of minority representation. Salt Lake County chooses its jurors from voting registration lists which Ms. Nessel-Sale contends fall far short of reflecting the county's minority population.

"Minorities tend not to register to vote in the same percentage they have in the population," she said. "Our community is almost exactly 10 per-

cent minority, and we had only one (in the pool), a gentleman who was Japanese, and he was dismissed."

Ms. Nessel-Sale also will argue that 3rd District Judge Jay Banks should not have allowed testimony from several boys who said they had been sexually molested by Bishop, and in some cases threatened with death if they told.

And the defense lawyer said she likely will test the use of the "death qualification" in questioning of prospective jurors during selection of the panel.

"We spent most of the time we were selecting jurors talking about their opinions on the death penalty," Ms. Nessel-Sale said.

Woman in crash with police car files claim

BOISE (AP) — An elderly Eagle woman involved in a collision with a sheriff's car has filed a \$200,000 tort claim against the Ada County Sheriff's Department.

Florence Rost, 72, lore a shoulder muscle in the accident, attorney Rory Jones said.

Ms. Rost's automobile and a car

operated by Sgt. Gary Lynn Rouse collided on Idaho 44 May 25.

Idaho State Police said the Rost car was struck in the rear by the sheriff's car, which was following too closely. Rouse was not injured, state police said.

An attorney for Ms. Rost said inju-

ries from the accident forced the woman to cancel Far East cruise.

Larry Richards, the sheriff's department legal advisor, said he could not comment on the case.

State law requires people wishing to sue a governmental body to first file a tort claim informing the agency of possible legal action.

Coroner says asphyxiation proved fatal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michelle Kortman, a Nevada teenager believed to be the most modern Christopher Wilde victim, apparently died when her face was forced into the dirt until she asphyxiated, the coroner's office said.

Miss Kortman's body was discovered May 11 in the rugged San Gabriel Mountains near Los Angeles. But because of decomposition, identification was difficult and she was initially listed as Jane Doe No. 39.

The exact cause of her death could not be given until Friday, when a scanning electron microscope showed dirt in her larynx and trachea caused aspiration asphyxia.

Wilder, 39, an Australian-born Florida businessman and race car driver, was killed during a confrontation with New Hampshire police April 13 after a nationwide dragnet. He was suspected of kidnapping and raping at least 11 women.

Five of the victims, including Miss Kortman, 17, have been found slain.

Positive identification of Miss Kortman was made June 15 from dental X-rays provided to forensic dentists by her parents.

Miss Kortman, who lived in Boulder, Nev., vanished April 1 after taking part in a Las Vegas beauty contest at which Wilder was photographed by chance by another member of the audience.

It was "probable that she was forced face down in the dirt" until she died, coroner's spokesman Bill Gold said.

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Idaho

Mother 'tickied' at verdict's reversal

BOISE (AP) — The mother of a 27-year-old man whose murder conviction has been overturned says she was "tickied" by the reversal.

Alice Bainbridge also says people have the wrong impression of her son, Randall Bainbridge, accused of killing a Garden City gas station attendant in 1981.

"Randy is a very good kid," Mrs. Bainbridge said. "I'm his mother, and I know I'm prejudiced, but he's the most lovable person that ever lived."

The Supreme Court on Thursday reversed Bainbridge's conviction stemming from the death of gas station attendant Dixie Wilson.

Mrs. Bainbridge said that although she dreads going through another murder trial, "I know it's for Randy's benefit."

She also said she steadfastly believes her son is innocent. "God's gonna make it good," said Mrs. Bainbridge, 51. "We put it in His hands a long time ago."

In reversing the conviction, the Supreme Court said hypnotically refreshed testimony from two witnesses in the Bainbridge trial may have been admitted improperly.

"I suspect we'll retry the case," Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower said Friday.

Mrs. Bainbridge previously had refused to talk publicly about her son, but she said in a telephone interview Friday that she wants his side told because the public has the wrong perception of him.

He was a "big old teddy bear" to family members and friends, she said.

Mrs. Bainbridge also said her son was a "very good" friend in Dixie Wilson.

"Randy told me, 'You got to meet Dixie. She's so nice. She's like a second mom to me,'" Mrs. Bainbridge said. "He had coffee with her all the time."

According to a taped deposition played during his trial, Randall Bainbridge said he did not kill the Wilson woman, but was inside the gas station when co-defendant Lacey Sivak shot and stabbed her. Sivak has been sentenced to death.

"To see her so cruelly murdered ... he had cried until his eyes were swollen shut," Mrs. Bainbridge said of her son.

"He said, 'Everytime I close my eyes I see it (the death scene)'. And I said, 'Son, to be able to stand it, just think of God praying in the garden.' I think that's the only thing that really saved him."

But Sivak, fired from the gas station at the time, Wilson worked, told a different story about the slaying.

Sivak testified in a separate trial that he was in fear of his life as he watched Bainbridge stab and shoot Ms. Wilson during a robbery of the station.

Simplot worker sues — sexual harassment

BOISE (AP) — A J.R. Simplot Co. employee has filed a \$460,000 lawsuit charging she was sexually harassed by a Simplot executive, and denied career opportunities because of company policies that discriminate against women.

The suit against the company and John Basabe, president of Simplot's Land and Livestock Division, alleges Basabe made unwelcome sexual advances to Wilda Seibel of Boise.

The complaint filed in U.S. District Court said Basabe made veiled propositions for sexual favors, touched Ms. Seibel improperly and made similar advances to other female employees.

The complaint said Ms. Seibel was unresponsive and was told by Basabe her advancement with the company was threatened.

Basabe later retaliated against public charges of harassment by taking away Ms. Seibel's work responsibilities, and by casting her in a negative light among fellow employees, the complaint said.

The suit also said Ms. Seibel transferred out of the office to become a records analyst in another Simplot division so she would be removed from the "oppressive, humiliating and intimidating work environment" created by Basabe.

Basabe said in response to the lawsuit he is "not too versed in

blackmail," and he referred other inquiries to his attorney.

Simplot chief attorney Steve Beebe said he is aware of previous complaints by Ms. Seibel. He declined to make other comment about the case.

The Seibel suit also contends the company's pay structure discriminates against women. Ms. Seibel said that when she was promoted to personnel-safety assistant, her starting annual salary was \$12,000, and later rose to \$16,836. Men in the same position earned \$16,900 to \$25,300 annually, according to the suit.

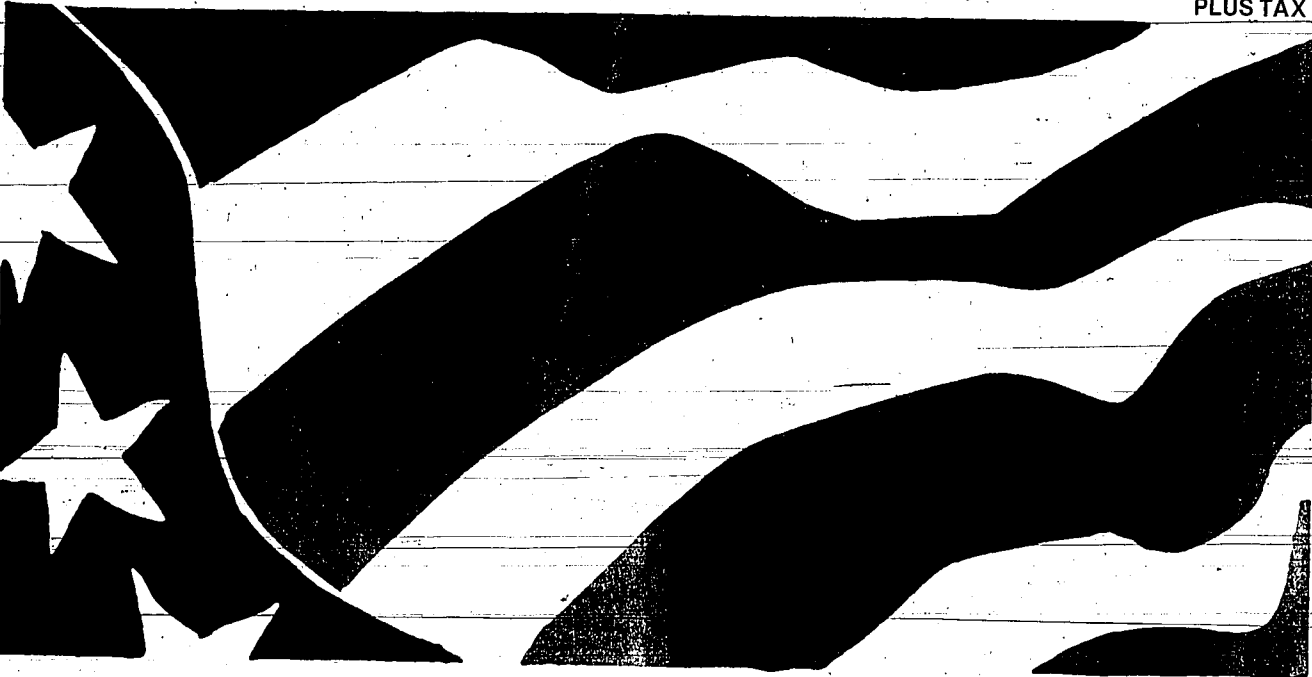
Ms. Seibel charged the Boise-based Simplot company hires and promotes men by not posting positions, and by not seeking female applicants. The company is further accused of subjecting female employees to higher standards than male employees.

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The Times-News

Family dogs attack toddlers, shock parents

By ANNETTE CARY
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At least five toddlers have been brought into Magie Valley Regional Medical Center following attacks by family dogs this summer.

Randy Hudspeth, director of critical care, says most of the bites could have been prevented if 2- and 3-year-old children had not been left unsupervised with the dogs. Most of the attacks came as a complete surprise to

families who thought their dog would never bite their own child, hospital workers say.

In some cases, the children were injured by playful nips of the dog.

"One little nip can really tear soft tissue," Hudspeth says. "It hurts, it's expensive and it's needless."

It can also be permanently disfiguring. Registered nurse Nancy Berentz says medical workers will not know for at least six months if one little girl whose face required three hours

of stitching and other work will have permanent scars.

She says some of the cases she has seen have involved small children who trip or fall on a dog, provoking an attack, particularly if the family owns a dog that is becoming crochety with age.

Twin Falls veterinarian Patricia Saras, agrees it is not wise to leave a very small child alone with a dog for long, but some dogs are worse than others, she says.

Parents should be particularly careful if the

dog is known to have a bad temperament or is in pain because of arthritis or recent surgery.

"If a child tugs on them, or pulls on them, they will just naturally bite."

Parents may need to be particularly wary with dogs like cocker spaniels and St. Bernards that are currently in vogue, Saras says. Their sudden popularity can lead to inbreeding and bad temperaments if breeders are unscrupulous, she says.

At least one toddler was bitten this summer after playing in the family dog's bowl of food.

Saras advises parents to keep small children away from a dog who is eating or chewing on a bone. She also warns that dogs who are mistreated or teased by neighborhood children are likely to react by biting.

Many of the dogs who have attacked Magie Valley children this year have been killed, Hudspeth says, even though attacks could have been prevented with a little supervision.

"People who see their little child or grandchild with his face chewed up are not too rational," Berentz says.

Anniversary marks end of grazing battles

Future hints of new strife

Analysis

By HAL BERNTON
 Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Fifty years ago this week, the era of Idaho's free-for-all battles for control of public grazing lands came to a close.

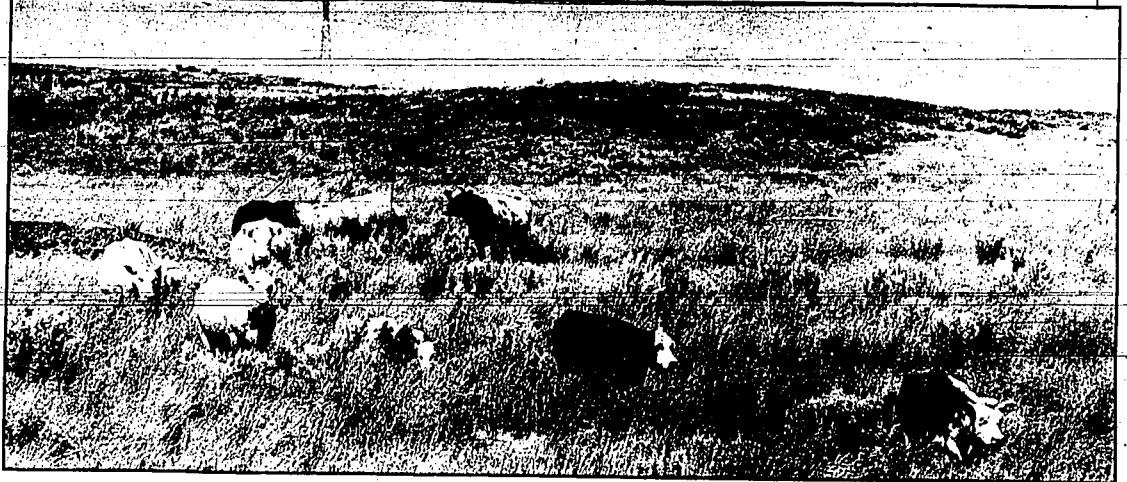
The end of the skirmishes was signaled by congressional passage of the Taylor Grazing Act, a cornerstone piece of land management legislation that bears the name of Edward T. Taylor, a now-obscure Colorado congressman.

The act's goal was simple — to try to bring some semblance of order to the chaos of range wars and overgrazing on the millions of acres of western land known as "the public domain."

A half-century after the act's passage, order has been established on the open range and overgrazed pastures have been brought back to life with the aid of imported wheat grasses that have replaced the vanquished native grasses.

But as federal bureaucrats face the next half-century, they are grappling with a new challenge: to ensure that "public domain" lands serve a constituency no longer limited to ranchers and sheepmen.

These "public domain" lands were originally the federal lands set out of the national park and forest systems and passed over by early homesteaders. In theory, these leftover lands belonged to the public. But in reality they were the private domain of cattle ranchers and sheepmen, the only individuals who at that time appeared to have any use for these largely arid desert lands.



Beef cattle graze on BLM tract that offers them a strong supply of crested wheat grass. This parcel is near Nótch Butte southeast of Shoshone.

In southern Idaho, these lands were first opened up in the late 1800's as Texas Longhorn cattle were brought in to winter on the cheat and bunch grass that covered the Snake River plain.

To the early Idaho ranchers, these grasses provided a year-round free food source for both sheep and cattle. The ranchers had no need to invest in farm development to grow their own hay supplies and no federal regulations to worry about.

Management of the public domain was determined by gun barrel diplomacy as ranchers maneuvered for control of strategic watering holes.

But the early rancher-paradise soon faded.

Jerome rancher Tom Prescott recalls that, by the early 1930s, the desert lands of Lincoln County as stripped bare of forage.

"There was only rough brush on the desert," he said. "The only grass was alongside the canals, so that's where we grazed."

By June 1934 when the Taylor Grazing Act was finally passed, the situation was bad enough that even the ranchers supported some sort of federal intervention to save the public domain lands. The west was caught in the midst of a fierce drought, and prairie winds whipped up eroding soils into dust clouds that blackened the skies for hundreds of miles.

The Taylor Act sought to regulate grazing through a system of grazing

rights that would be awarded only to bona fide holders of private lands. The regulatory system set up by the act sought to weed out transient cattlemen and sheepmen who grazed their animals exclusively on public lands, often frustrating the range improvement efforts of more settled ranchers.

The act did not begin to take hold in south-central Idaho until the late 1930s when District Grazier Maurice March set up the area's first grazing advisory board to decide who should get public grazing rights.

The board was composed of cattlemen and sheepmen nominated by their peers.

"Everybody was asking for everything that they could get, so

we had to sort it all out," March recalled. "We had to get some order out of chaos and had to do it right now. We couldn't do it a little at a time."

In the winter of 1939, March called a marathon 14-day board meeting in Burley to hammer out the initial allocation of grazing rights.

To earn allotments, ranchers had to show they had enough of their own land to raise at least four months' worth of forage for their livestock.

The grazing advisory board system has remained intact to the present, surviving the transformation of the Grazing Service that initially administered the Taylor Act into the federal

Bureau of Land Management in the early 1940s.

But the grazing boards have been joined by other citizen advisory boards who seek to reflect a broader range of view on how to manage the public lands.

Lands once thought of as the sole domain of ranchers are now being explored for mineral resources for Indian ruins, irrigated with high-lift pumping technology, tracked by mini-bikes and studied for inclusion in a possible national wilderness legislation.

And a spate of books published by conservationists in recent years has indicted the original BLM management philosophy. The conservationists have accused the

See GRAZING on Page B2

House to confront Hansen

Stiffer action remains possible

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If past proceedings serve as a reliable indicator, the House ethics committee's recommendation to reprimand Rep. George Hansen for filing false financial disclosure documents will probably pass the full House.

It is not unprecedented, however, for the House to impose sanctions that are stiffer than those recommended by the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct. The most recent recommendations for reprimand — in 1983 in the cases of Reps. Daniel B. Crane, R-Ill., and Gerry Studds, D-Mass. — were not passed.

Instead the House opted to censure the two congressmen for their sexual involvement with House pages. During censure proceedings, the member being disciplined is required to stand in the "well" of the House while a statement reproving him is read. During reprimand proceedings the member remains seated.

A total of 23 congressmen have been censured in the House, including E. D. Holbrook, the territorial representative for Idaho, who in 1888 was censured for an offensive utterance.

Only four members have been reprimanded since 1976 when that form of punishment was instituted in the case of Rep. Robert Sikles, D-Fla. Sikles had sponsored legislation to remove restrictions on Florida land he owned an interest in. He had also falsified his financial disclosure forms and was found to have other conflicts of interest.

Discipline in the House

CASES OF EXPULSION		
Year	Member	Grounds
1861	John B. Clark	Support of rebellion
1861	Henry C. Burnett	Support of rebellion
1861	John W. Reid	Support of rebellion
1980	Michael "Ozzie" Meyers	Bribery
CASES OF CENSURE		
1832	William Stanbery	Insult to speaker
1842	Joshua R. Giddings	Offensive paper
1856	Laurence M. Keitt	Assault on senator
1858	Orsamus B. Matteson	Corruption
1864	Alexander Long	Reasonable utterance
1864	Benjamin G. Harris	Reasonable utterance
1866	John W. Chanler	Insult to House
1866	Lovell H. Rousseau	Assault on representative
1867	John W. Hunter	Insult to representative
1868	Fernando Wood	Offensive utterance
1868	E. D. Holbrook	Offensive utterance
1870	Benjamin Whittemore	Corruption
1870	Roderick Butler	Corruption
1870	John Dewese	Corruption
1873	Oakes Ames	Corruption
1873	James Brooks	Corruption
1875	John Y. Brown	Insult to representative
1890	William D. Bynum	Offensive utterance
1921	Thomas Blanton	Abuse of leave to print
1979	Charles C. Diggs	Misuse of funds
1980	Charles Wilson	Financial misconduct
1983	Daniel Crane	Sexual misconduct
1983	Gerry Studds	Sexual misconduct
CASES OF REPRIMAND		
1976	Robert Sikles	Financial misconduct
1978	Charles Wilson	Acceptance of gifts
1978	John J. McFall	Acceptance of gifts
1978	Edward Royball	Acceptance of gifts

Source: Congressional Quarterly and The Congressional Record

The other three members, reprimanded by the House, were found to have violated House rules by accepting excessive gifts from a Korean lobbyist.

The House has considered 27 cases of expulsion but has only expelled four members. Three of those expulsions occurred against southerners during the Civil War.

County probe indicates Jailer's actions found sound in inmates' apparent suicide

By DOUG WRIGHT
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The jailer on duty completely adhered to standard jail procedures on Wednesday night when convicted rapist Richard Bradley apparently hanged himself at the Twin Falls County Jail, county officials say.

Normal jail procedures do not require the jailer to look carefully into the dark jail cell during his security checks every 45 minutes because prisoners complain about light shown in their dark cells at night, said Jim Hopkins, Twin Falls' jail administrator.

Normal procedures were also followed in assigning Bradley his own cell without a cellmate, because he had requested to be housed alone and threatened to "punch the lights out" of any inmate who said anything about his crime, said Hopkins.

When making his rounds, the jailer is only required to enter a lighted key station, which has three or four closed cells situated around it, and listen for unusual activity, said Hopkins. If the jailer hears nothing unusual in any of the cells, he moves on to the next station without "checking" each cell, Hopkins said.

In addition to the station checks, jailers keep constant audio surveillance of each cell through an intercom system, said Hopkins.

Before his conviction of rape by a Twin Falls jury on Tuesday, Bradley requested not to have a cellmate, because he knew that sex offenders

were treated poorly by other inmates, and he was afraid that he might act violently toward others, said Hopkins.

Sheriff James Munn granted his request in order to protect the other inmates; in what he called "standard procedure."

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter will hold a press conference Monday after the full investigation into Bradley's death is complete.

At the conference she will summarize the coroner's report, explain normal jail procedures, and state the results of the Twin Falls Police Department's investigation into possible criminal activities.

The conference will be held at 9 a.m. at the County Judicial Building with a tour of the jail following it.

Schools could receive more funds in tie to boost in defense spending

TWIN FALLS — Magie Valley schools could receive more federal money next year because of a defense appropriation bill passed in the U.S. Senate last week.

Now federal Impact Aid money goes mostly to schools that have students of parents who live and work on government land, such as military bases or Indian reservations. But next year more money may go to districts with large numbers of students who have parents that work for the government or who live on government land such as federal low-income housing developments.

The bill behind the increases is mainly to raise the federal defense appropriation by 6 percent. But included in the bill, supported by Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms, is an increase in the money for education Impact Aid from \$565 million to \$700 million.

If the bill passes in the House and money is appropriated, Idaho's percentage should rise proportionally, although the percentage has not yet been set, according to Senate publicist H.D. Palmer.

In Idaho, more than half of the school districts received federal Impact Aid in the mid-70s. But in 1981, Impact Aid was reduced by 40 percent, Palmer says.

This year, the Glens Ferry district received \$12,791 in Impact Aid because of the Sallor Creek Irrigation Project, but was the only Magie Valley school to receive the money.

The aid is intended to help school districts where federal ownership of land has resulted in a diminished tax base or federal activities have brought large numbers of people into school districts.

Symms says he supports increased Impact Aid because 64 percent of Idaho is federally owned and because the money is given with no strings attached, boosting local control.

Boat strikes power line; woman dies

TWIN FALLS — A 23-year-old Ketchum woman was electrocuted and her companion, a 32-year-old Ketchum man, was seriously burned Friday when one of their catamaran sailboat struck a power line at the southeast end of Magic Reservoir.

Kathryn Kristin Satern and Michael Raymond Ross were in the process of beaching a Hobie 16 sailboat on a deserted stretch of the reservoir's shoreline when they struck the power line, reported Idaho State Police Trooper Chuck Dudley.

Medical Center, Dudley says. Satern, who had just recently moved to Ketchum from Edina, Minn., was pronounced dead on arrival. Ross was transported to the University of Utah Burn Center in Salt Lake City.

This week at CSI

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

TODAY
• The CSI-music camp runs from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
• Volleyball camp runs from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the gym.
• The living single support group meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 104.

THURSDAY
• Music camp continues from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
• Volleyball camp continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the gym.
• Idaho State Board of Pharmacy exams continue from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FRIDAY
• Music camp continues from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
• Volleyball camp continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the gym.

SATURDAY
• Idaho Hunters and Jumpers Association will have a horse show in the outdoor arena at Frontier Field from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
• Magic Valley Veterinary Association will have a radiology seminar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Shields 107.
• The trustee workshop meets from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Shields building.

Former candidate eulogized by friends

ST. MARIES (AP) — Fred Craner, the Democratic congressional candidate who was killed in a car accident last week, was eulogized Saturday as a man of good character who had led a productive life.

More than 250 packed the spacious chapel of the Four-square Gospel Church in his logging town to honor Craner and his family.

McClure scheduled to speak

JEROME — U.S. Sen. James McClure, R. Idaho, will be in Jerome July 10 for a Jerome Chamber of Commerce-sponsored luncheon meeting.

Chamber Manager Ethel Nelson said the chamber meeting, normally held on Wednesday, will be moved to Tuesday to take advantage of the senator's schedule.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

MONDAY
• The Cassia County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

TUESDAY
• The Buhl School Board meets at 7 p.m. on the third floor of junior high school.
• The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.

WEDNESDAY
• The Cassia County Memorial Hospital board will meet at 5 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

Gem State Draperies, Carpet & Upholstery

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Grazing

Continued from Page B1
Agency of rangeland public lands to subsidize a relatively small group of ranchers at the taxpayers' expense.

Industry or human activity on Earth has destroyed or altered more of the nation's hyperbolic attacks BLM support for ranchers' activities that have contributed to soil erosion and destruction of fish and waterfowl populations.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board will meet at 7 p.m. in the board room at the hospital.

Zoning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.

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Obituaries

Domingo J. Ansoategui
TWIN FALLS — Domingo J. Ansoategui, 70, of Boise, Basque musician well known in southern Idaho, died Wednesday in a Boise hospital after a long illness.

Miles Votroubek
BUIH — Miles Votroubek, 66, of Buhl, died Friday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Elda Viola Leichter
TWIN FALLS — Elda Viola Leichter, 90, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening at Skyview Manor.

And BLM officials are often painted as little more than lackeys of the ranchers. But the questioning of the BLM's traditional catering primarily to ranchers is not confined only to conservationists.

Services
WENDELL — The funeral for Jesse Evelyn Madison, 71, of Wendell, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 4 p.m. at DeMaruy's Wendell Chapel.

HAGERMAN — A memorial service for Daniel Thomas, 25, of Albany, Calif., and formerly of Hagerman, who died in December 1983, will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Hagerman United Methodist Church.

HAGERMAN — The funeral for Raymond Novis and Leo Rice, both of Gooding; Joan Nief-feneiger of Hagerman; Mrs. Mike Elliot of Bliss; and Myrtle Jensen and Barbara Beer, both of Wendell.

Efforts to carry out a massive sell-off of BLM lands has periodically surfaced — most recently with "Sagebrush Rebellion and the Reagan administration's ill-fated "asset management" plan to sell off public lands to reduce the national debt.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Domingo Zapata, Lorie Lee VanBuren and Trudy Perrine, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Frank Reed, Mr. Beeves and Mrs. David Allred, all of Kimberly; Jared Kris Uscola of Heyburn; Thee Spencer of Glens Ferry; Denise Ann Reeves and Mrs. Francis Greenwood, both of Buhl; and Aaron Charles Walters of Jerome.

Released
Raymond Novis and Leo Rice, both of Gooding; Joan Nief-feneiger of Hagerman; Mrs. Mike Elliot of Bliss; and Myrtle Jensen and Barbara Beer, both of Wendell.

At The Paris
Each Thursday From 11:00 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. (By Appointment Only) for only \$25. Call (collect) 208-733-1506 for your appointment and information about Saturday appointments.

Image Color Analysis By Carol Brockway

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City officials consider lawsuit protection

By ROBERT H. DOYLE Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - In discussing the matter of public liability...

immunity from litigation dated back to some of the first civil rights legislation passed in 1871...

basis for the largest percentage of civil cases against Idaho cities, and generally relates to the termination of public employees.

could take precautionary steps that might curtail the number of lawsuits or at least give cities more positive outcomes for the time spent in court.

ly, warning those in attendance that there may soon be a question whether city councils are considered a legislative body...

Radio buffs tune in on the nation

By DOUG WRIGHT Times-News writer

NAT-SOO-PAH - Local amateur radio operators proved Saturday that they're ready for any emergency.

In a real emergency, teams of ham radio operators are sent into the disaster area, where they set up their radios and establish connections between stranded or affected individuals and outside government and private help...

Having disconnected their equipment from commercial power sources and abandoned their high-efficiency antennas, local radio "hams" set up their portable equipment at Nat-Soo-Pah and began a 24-hour broadcasting marathon at noon on Saturday...

Radio operators in the Magic Valley also provide assistance to charities, such as helping coordinate the March of Dimes "Walkathon" and the "Rim to Rim Run."



Ham operator Keith Johns works the radio as Sharon Johns and Dexter Rogers keep a log of other operators contacted.

was established about 12 years ago, currently has an active membership of about 80 members around the valley...

like Dave Munn, who have been operating ham radios for over 30 years.

those interested in learning novice radio operation.

BLM public hearing strays from subject

By JANENE BUCKWAY Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - The Bureau of Land Management held a public hearing on proposed wilderness study areas Wednesday, but the people attending the hearing had other things on their minds.

similar concerns, and Cowley told them the plan does recognize desert land entry, Carey-Ace claims and similar procedures.

Bliss - perhaps sleepy, but secure

"This is the kind of place you miss even when you're looking for it. All by itself, the eye can't find it. You have to stumble upon it, and when you do, you take in all it is."

Rock, sage, cheatgrass and sunflowers, a half dozen canyons, magpies, hawks and horned larks, a thirteenth that is a very common town finch...



Pat Bean Out and about

BLISS - This vivid description of the Bliss area written by William Studebaker pretty much tells it all.

truck-stop operations for passers-by on Highway 84. High school students' first jobs. If they're lucky to get one, is pumping gas or waiting tables.

Bliss residents up in arms. Standing in the shade of trees that surround April Bishop's small home - listening to more birds warble than I've ever heard all together before...

Queen's birthday a chance to party

By JANENE BUCKWAY Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Queen Elizabeth's official birthday" was celebrated in Hailey Friday - the queen, although invited, was not in attendance, however.

In England, the event is marked by a ceremony known as "trouping the colors," and the Queen rides with the royal guard. In Hailey the event was observed in a somewhat less formal fashion.

because he is offspring of those who fled English persecution on the Mayflower, and also because he is head of Commtek, which sponsored the celebration.

Halley Mayor Wordell Rainey said he had no objections to the Crown Colony petition as long as "they take care of the streets."

Minidoka County sets school budget

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School District's budget for the 1984-85 school year is \$7,619,083.

"This figure represents an increase of \$484,427 over last year's budget total," assistant school Superintendent Floyd Merrill told the Minidoka County School Board at its recent meeting.

Merrill says the budget's major expenditures will go to salaries for certified personnel and to the purchase of instructional supplies.

"These increases are reflected in a budgeted cost of \$5,366,299, a rise of \$452,864 over last year's figures," Merrill said.

"Courses which have been added to the curriculum to satisfy the state's new graduation requirements and increases in the district's student population levels, force the district to

spend more money for additional teachers and instructional materials," Merrill said.

"The hiring of five new teachers and the purchase of textbooks to accommodate an increased enrollment of 100 high school students next year, account for increases in this portion of the budget," he added.

Merrill said the amount budgeted for teacher salaries includes Minico's \$400,000 share of the \$23 million appropriated by the 1984 state Legislature to help Idaho's school districts raise teachers' salaries commensurate with national standards.

"Other state appropriations will give the district an additional \$108,000, 45 percent of which goes directly into the salary schedule," Merrill said.

Merrill went on to say that one of the budget phases is the efficiency of the district's school lunch and trans-

portation programs.

"The lunch program is self-supporting and will not need to increase the price of lunches next year," he said.

Merrill added, "The efficient operation of the busing program has netted the district the lowest transportation cost per mile in the state, as far as I know."

Federal allocations will bring the district \$269,629 for educating children with extreme learning problems. "This program will include funding for ELP students at St. Nicholas' Parochial School in Rupert and at the Idaho-Youth-Ranch," Merrill said.

"Title I Migrant Funds amounting to \$157,000 have also been allocated for summer school programs for migrant children at Perching Elementary School," he added.

In other business at the recent school board meeting:

"The board approved a technical assistance grant from Bonneville Power Administration to help with energy conservation projects in the East and West Minico Junior High Schools, both of which are total electric buildings.

BPA will reimburse the district up to 80 percent on expenditures for upgrading the efficiency of the heating and lighting systems in the two buildings.

Revised attendance zones to avoid an inequity in student populations at East and West Minico Junior High Schools were approved. East Minico is presently overcrowded.

"The zone change will affect next year's seventh grade students," says Minidoka County Superintendent Gene Snapp.

"After the transfer of approximately 50 students from East Minico to West Minico, the student populations of the two schools will be equalized."

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- YOU, the sneaky friend who paid us to "arrest" a good sport.
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Support voiced for whistle

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Blowing the noon

Bliss

Continued from Page B3

"I just cried... just about died," says the cheerful, active great-grandmother.

But now she says she wouldn't live anywhere else.

April's father, Sam Bishop, who is a Bliss columnist, brought his wife, Betty, to Bliss when he married her. And to hear April tell it, her mother had the same reaction to the town as her grandmother — she cried.

"But after 35 years — it took 10 years for the townspeople to accept her — she can't imagine being anywhere else."

In Ruby's home is evidence of Betty's artistic efforts. Like many people in Bliss, where television is seldom watched because the town only gets one station, people find things to keep them occupied.

"We have a lot of artists in town," says April, who occupies her own time with sewing. "People have to provide their own entertainment."

April goes on to say that the one thing she likes best about the town is that it is quiet — well, except for the birds that can wake one up in the morning.

whistle in Hagerman appears to be an expensive tradition to continue.

The Hagerman dispatcher, who has been controlling the noon whistle, is scheduled to be retired this month. Fire calls will be answered in Gooding and the Hagerman volunteers will be called on their portable pagers.

But to continue the noon whistle, a \$416 automatic timer is needed.

At the Hagerman City Council meeting this past week, Iremen Jim Henslee and Roger Shaffer asked city officials if the noon whistle tradition is worth continuing and, if so, will the city share the cost of the automatic timer.

"I'd like to see it keep blowing," council member Audrey Hoffman said, adding that she would "be lost without it."

Mayor Merle Owsley, noting the whistle has blown since World War II when it began as an air-raid warning, said he would like the whistle to continue.

"We hate to see it go, too," Shaffer said, lamenting that \$416 is "quite a bit of money just to blow the noon whistle."

Henslee asked if the city will help the fire department buy the timer. Council members, all voting support for continuing the noon whistle.

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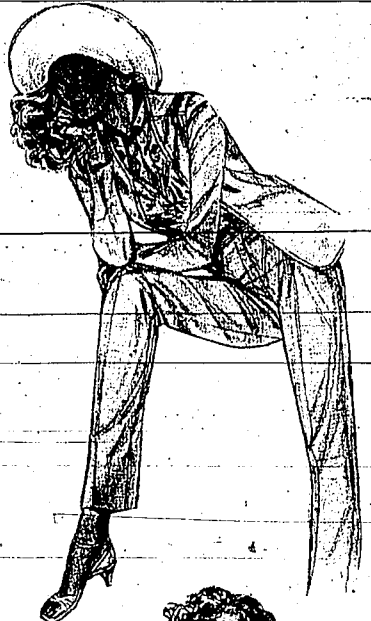
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Burley High graduate Wright represents state at Flag Day event

By GRANT J. HANSEN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Darren Wright, a 1984 Burley High School graduate, and Otha E. McGill of Paul, who acted as chairperson, represented the State of Idaho at the National Flag Day Ceremony in Baltimore, Md., earlier this month.

Gov. John Evans appointed McGill to choose a boy from the state to represent Idaho at the national ceremony. One youth representative was sent from each state.

"I was recommended to the governor because I have been promoting flag education in the state of Idaho," McGill says.

McGill, who is a member of the Elks



Mini-Cassia

Club, decided to let the Burley Elks select the youth representative because the Elks have contributed to flag education in years past.

The Burley Elks in turn selected Wright because of his "good attitude and good citizenship," McGill says.

Baltimore was selected as the site of the National Flag Day Ceremony, because it is where Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner" and where some of the first U.S. flags

were made. Each youth representative from each state was presented with a flag that had flown over Fort McHenry.

The Burley Chapter of the American Legion and the Burley Elks contributed money to sponsor the two Idaho representatives.

Many national service organizations and national companies contributed money to support the National Flag Day Ceremony. It was organized by the National Flag Day Committee, all of whom are volunteers, Wright said.

Wright will report on his trip to the Burley Elks, the Burley Chapter of the American Legion and also Governor Evans in the coming weeks.

Wright is the son of Rich and Mary Etta Wright of Kimberly and the grandson of Clarence and Lavon Wright of Burley.

Sentences redirected in Fifth District Court

TWIN FALLS — The following people, currently serving time in the Cottonwood facility of the State Board of Corrections, had their sentences redirected in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls this week.

Charles Craig Sklavos, 18, of Twin Falls, originally sentenced in December to 15 years in prison for two counts of first-degree burglary, had the remainder of his sentence suspended, and was placed on probation for two years.

Jack Hirsbrunner, 22, of Buhl, originally sentenced to 10 years in prison for first-degree burglary, had the remainder of his sentence suspended and was placed on probation for four years.

Jerry Hirsbrunner, 19, of Filer, originally sentenced to 10 years in prison for first-degree burglary, had the remainder of his sentence suspended and was placed on probation for four years.

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Special Nail Clinic
Monday, June 25
9:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M.
Refreshments Will Be Served

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733-1506

Anniversary open house for Bancrofts

SHOSHONE — An open house to honor Paul and Ruby Bancroft on their 50th wedding anniversary will be held today.

The event will be held at the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church in Shoshone from 2 to 5 p.m.

Paul Bancroft and the former Ruby Ritter were married June 9, 1934, at her parents' home northeast of Shoshone. They have spent their 50

years of married life in North Shoshone near the site of the wedding.

Tidbits

In 1534, the British Parliament transferred to King Henry VIII all judicial and political powers formerly exercised in the country by the Vatican.

Sir Francis Drake returned in 1580 from a voyage around the world.

In the service

BUHL — Senior Airman Michael L. Mansker has re-enlisted in the Air Force after being selected for career status. Mansker is assigned to Castle Air Force Base in California. Mansker's wife, Donna, is the daughter of William D. and Ina M. Dollins of Buhl.

HAZELTON — Airman Rex D. Schwarz, son of Lee A. and Floyd W. Schwarz of Hazelton, has graduated from the Air Force Jet engine mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois. Schwarz is serving with the 343rd Aircraft Generation Squadron at Eielson Air Force Base in Alaska.

BURLEY — Pvt. Dawn M. Brown, daughter of Donald R. and Arlene A. Taylor of Burley, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson in South Carolina. Her husband, Michael, is the son of Donald R. and Jane M. Brown of Burley.

GOODING — Air National Guard 2nd Lt. Brett B. Jensen has completed an armor officer basic course at the Army Armor School at Fort Knox in Kentucky. Jensen's wife, Ressie, is the daughter of Leonard and Kathy Uitek of Gooding.

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<p>Janet Lee Lunch Meat 3 Varieties Super Sandwiches. 88¢ 12 oz.</p>	<p>1/2% Milk Go - Lightly 1.49 Gallon</p>
<p>Watermelons 9¢ lb.</p>	<p>Bananas Golden Rip. No. 1 Quality. 4 \$1 lbs.</p>
<p>Cherry Boston Fresh Tasty 8 Inch 2.99</p>	<p>Fried Chicken Heavy Fryer 2.75 lb. SAVE 1.00 4.99 12 pcs. ONLY</p>
	<p>Ice Cream Janet Lee Rich-Tasty Mrs. Richardson Hot Fudge Topping 3.39 Gal.</p>

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Minidoka County sets school budget

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

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"Title I Migrant Funds amounting to \$157,000 have also been allocated for summer school programs for migrant children at Pershing Elementary School," he added.

In other business at the recent school board meeting:

"The board approved a technical assistance grant from Bonneville Power Administration to help with energy conservation projects in the East and West Minico Junior High Schools, both of which are total electric buildings.

BPA will reimburse the district up to 80 percent on expenditures for upgrading the efficiency of the heating and lighting systems in the two buildings.

Revised attendance zones to avoid an inequity in student populations at East and West Minico Junior High Schools were approved. East Minico is presently overcrowded.

"The zone change will affect next year's seventh grade students," says Minidoka County Superintendent Gene Snapp.

"After the transfer of approximately 30 students from East Minico to West Minico, the student populations of the two schools will be equalized."

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Support voiced for whistle

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Blowing the noon:

Bliss

Continued from Page B3

the railroad.

"I just cried... just about died," says the cheerful, active great-grandmother.

But now she says she wouldn't live anywhere else.

April's father, Sam Bishop, who is a Bliss councilman, brought his wife, Betty, to Bliss when he married her. And to hear April tell it, her mother had the same reaction to the town as her grandmother — she cried.

"But after 35 years — I took 10 years for the townspeople to accept her — she can't imagine being anywhere else.

In Ruby's home is evidence of Betty's artistic efforts. Like many people in Bliss, where television is seldom watched because the town only gets one station, people find things to keep them occupied.

"We have a lot of artists in town," says April, who occupies her own time with sewing. "People have to provide their own entertainment."

April goes on to say that the one thing she likes best about the town is that it is quiet — well, except for the birds that can wake one up in the morning.

whistle in Hagerman appears to be an expensive tradition to continue.

The Hagerman dispatcher, who has been controlling the noon whistle, is scheduled to be retired this month. Fire calls will be answered in Gooding and the Hagerman volunteers will be called on their portable pagers.

But to continue the noon whistle, a \$416 automatic timer is needed.

At the Hagerman City Council meeting this past week, firemen Jim Henslee and Roger Shaffer asked city officials if the noon whistle tradition is worth continuing and, if so, will the city share the cost of the automatic timer.

"I'd like to see it keep blowing," council member Audrey Hoffman said, adding that she would "be lost without it."

Mayor Merle Owsley, noting the whistle has blown since World War II when it began as an air-raid warning, said he would like the whistle to continue.

"We hate to see it go, too," Shaffer said, lamenting that \$416 is "quite a bit of money just to blow the noon whistle."

Henslee asked if the city will help the fire department buy the timer. Council members, all voicing support for continuing the noon whistle.

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LEADER

Burley High graduate Wright represents state at Flag Day event

By GRANT J. HANSEN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Darren Wright, a 1984 Burley High School graduate, and Orlie E. McGill of Paul, who acted as chaperone, represented the State of Idaho at the National Flag Day Ceremony in Baltimore, Md., earlier this month.

Gov. John Evans appointed McGill to choose a boy from the state to represent Idaho at the national ceremony. One youth representative was sent from each state.

"It was recommended to the governor because I have been promoting flag education in the state of Idaho," McGill says.

McGill, who is a member of the Elks



Mini-Cassia

Club, decided to let the Burley Elks select the youth representative, because the Elks have contributed to flag education in years past.

The Burley Elks in turn selected Wright because of his "good attitude and good citizenship," McGill says.

Baltimore was selected as the site of the National Flag Day Ceremony, because it is where Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner" and where some of the first U.S. flags

were made. Each youth representative from each state was presented with a flag that had flown over Fort McHenry.

The Burley Chapter of the American Legion and the Burley Elks contributed money to sponsor the two Idaho representatives.

Many national service organizations and national companies contributed money to support the National Flag Day Ceremony. It was organized by the National Flag Day Committee, all of whom are volunteers, Wright said.

Wright will report on his trip to the Burley Elks, the Burley Chapter of the American Legion and also Governor Evans in the coming weeks.

Wright is the son of Rich and Mary Etta Wright of Kimberly and the grandson of Clarence and Laven Wright of Burley.

Sentences redirected in Fifth District Court

TWIN FALLS — The following people, currently serving time in the Cottonwood facility of the State Board of Corrections, had their sentences redirected in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls this week:

• Charles Craig Sklavos, 18, of Twin Falls, originally sentenced in December to 15 years in prison for two counts of first-degree burglary, had the remainder of his sentence suspended, and was placed on probation for two years.

• Jack Hirsbrunner, 22, of Buhl, originally sentenced to 10 years in prison for first-degree burglary, had the remainder of his sentence suspended and was placed on probation for four years.

• Jerry Hirsbrunner, 19, of Filer, originally sentenced to 10 years in prison for first-degree burglary, had the remainder of his sentence suspended and was placed on probation for four years.

Anniversary open house for Bancrofts

SHOSHONE — An open house to honor Paul and Ruby Bancroft on their 50th wedding anniversary will be held today.

The event will be held at the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church in Shoshone from 2 to 5 p.m.

Paul Bancroft and the former Ruby Riffler were married June 9, 1934, at her parents' home northeast of Shoshone. They have spent their 50

years of married life in North Shoshone near the site of the wedding.

Tidbits

In 1534, the British Parliament transferred to King Henry VIII all judicial and political powers formerly exercised in the country by the Vatican.

Sir Francis Drake returned in 1580 from a voyage around the world.

In the service

BUHL — Senior Airman Michael L. Mansker has been selected in the Air Force after being selected for career status. Mansker is assigned to Castle Air Force Base in California. Mansker's wife, Donna, is the daughter of William D. and Ina M. Dollins of Buhl.

HAZELTON — Airman Rex D. Schwarz, son of Lee A. and Floyd W. Schwarz of Hazelton, has graduated from the Air Force Jet engine mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois. Schwarz is serving with the 343rd Aircraft Generation Squadron at Elson Air Force Base in Alaska.

BURLEY — Pvt. Dawn M. Brown, daughter of Donald R. and Arlena A. Taylor of Burley, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson in South Carolina. Her husband, Michael, is the son of Donald R. and Janie M. Brown of Burley.

GOODING — "Air National" Guard 2nd Lt. Brett B. Jensen has completed an armor officer basic course at the Army Armor School at Fort Knox in Kentucky. Jensen's wife, Ressie, is the daughter of Leonard and Kathy Ultek of Gooding.

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Civil court

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

• **J & J Office Supply vs. Falcon Industries.** The plaintiff is seeking the return of property that was issued to the defendant's restaurant in order to prevent the defendant from removing the property from Idaho, an order allowing the plaintiff to sell or reassign the property, \$1,000 attorneys' fees and other costs which may be awarded by the court.

• **Idaho Power Co. vs. James L. Flora.** The suit is seeking \$1,400.31, 8000 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.

• **John T. Lenzani vs. Debra J. Oldenburg.** The plaintiff is seeking \$700 for rent past due, property damages, \$350 attorneys' fees and other relief from the court.

• **State of Idaho vs. Albert and Hazel Lewis.** The suit is seeking a \$300 reimbursement for care provided to the defendant, attorneys' fees and other costs.

• **Credit Bureau of Jerome vs. Cloe and Kathy Jagers.** The plaintiff, representing Western Auto, is seeking \$377.24, \$129 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.

• **Statewide Collections vs. Actie P. and Lori Jewell.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Grefenson, Nicholson and Maxwell and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$331.65 for medical services, \$180 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• **Statewide Collections vs. Kevin and Constance Roberts.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Twin Falls Emergency Service, Magic Valley Cablevision, Times-News and Dr. Dan Nöttinger, M.D., is seeking \$678.17, \$225 attorneys' fees and other relief to be awarded by the court.

• **Statewide Collections vs. Richard C. Mallon.** The plaintiff, representing Moritz Community Hospital and Mollie Scott Clinic, is seeking \$492.96, \$165 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• **Statewide Collections vs. Richard Ogden.** The plaintiff, acting for Dr. Dan Nöttinger, M.D., is seeking \$310 for medical services, \$110 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.

• **Statewide Collections vs. Grant Jr. and Angie Stuart.** The plaintiff, representing Sherwin Williams Paint Co., is seeking \$302.49, \$120 attorneys' fees and other costs which may be awarded by the court.

• **Statewide Collections vs. Jon G. and Julie Crane.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of attorney Michael Crabtree, is seeking \$605.23 for legal services, \$230 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• **Statewide Collections vs. Mitchell and Veniee Thorne.** The plaintiff, representing Stephan and Sievin, attorneys at law, is seeking \$742.89 for legal services, \$250 attorneys' fees and other costs as may be awarded by the court.

• **Statewide Collections vs. Diana McDonald.** The plaintiff, acting for James Babcock, M.D. and St. Benedicta Family Medical Center, is seeking \$121.09 for medical services, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• **Statewide Collections vs. Theo and Lucy Gerberding.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dodds Insurance Co. is seeking \$224.75, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs which may be awarded by the court.

• **Statewide Collections vs. Max L. and Marie Allen.** The plaintiff, representing Hobday and Vartin, attorneys at law and Richard Hagerman, DDS, is seeking \$200.14, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• **Statewide Collections vs. Tommy Latham.** The plaintiff, acting for High Mountain Eye Center, is seeking \$101.99 for eye glasses and care, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• **Statewide Collections vs. Kenneth L. Folk.** The plaintiff, representing Cactus Pete's, is seeking \$149.38 for an insufficient funds check, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• **Statewide Collections vs. James and Patricia Gooding.** The plaintiff, acting for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Dr. Grefenson, Nicholson and Maxwell, is seeking \$173.31, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.

• **Statewide Collections vs. Terry Hillman.** The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Professional Pharmacy and Idaho Power Co., is seeking \$144.70, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.

• **Statewide Collections vs. Roger L. and Doreen Paulson.** The plaintiff, acting for Sawtooth Fracture and Orthopedic Clinic and the Blaine County Medical Center, is seeking \$2,131.28, \$710 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• **Statewide Collections vs. Stanley and Isabel Nuñez.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of California State Compensation Insurance Fund, is seeking \$6,338.33, \$2,100 attorneys' fees and other costs which may be awarded by the court.

• **Statewide Collections vs. Alfred and Cheryl Lisch.** The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls Gynecologists Assn. and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$566.68, \$200 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• **State of Idaho vs. Jeanette Wright.** The suit is seeking \$8,024.28, interest, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• **Andy and Bob's Motor Co. vs. Gene L. and Patricia M. Morrison.** The plaintiff is seeking \$3,358.69 for the balance due on an open account, interest, \$1,000 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.

The following case was filed during the past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

• **Janet Brauer as guardian Ad Litem for Brant Brauer vs. Jet Enterprises, Inc. doing business as Burger King.** The suit alleges that on May 27, 1983, Brant Brauer suffered a fall on Burger King Property as a result of the defendant's negligence. The suit is seeking \$7,822.60 medical expenses, \$100,000 general damages, \$25,000 disfigurement damages, \$50,000 to Janet Brauer for the loss of society, and companionship with her son, attorneys' fees and other costs.

The following judgments were awarded during the last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

• **Redhead Ranches vs. Cook Electric, Inc.; Warren Chapman and Robert Grigg.** The court ruled in favor of the plaintiff in the amount of \$33,000.47 in addition to \$544 costs.

• **Duam Industries vs. No-Jo-Ken-Jac, Inc.; JREK YSAULTS; and Raion Reynolds.** The court awarded the plaintiff \$35,491.61 and \$235.35 costs.

Marriages and divorces

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

Edward Charles Boyd and Dawn Lea Crosby, Bill Gene Gidney and Susan D. Weeks, Daniel Lee Hall and Diana Ann Segovia, Todd David Butler and Nancy Kelle Easton, and Eugene Gary Monroe and Pamela J. Hillman; all of Twin Falls.

Also: Bill D. McCormick and Jessilyn Simmons of Buhl, Thomas Lee Rippe of Twin Falls and Theresa Marie Andrews of Jerome, David Alan Creek of Twin Falls and Claudia Kuan Van Patten of Jerome, Patrick Diane Dillon and Teresa Marlene Justice of Hansen, John Joseph Kodesah and Mary Barbara Dawson of Castleford, Wayne Dale Ogleshee and Lisa Loreen James of Buhl, Vernon Gene Hart of Kimberly and Myrna Jo Fallon of Idaho Falls, Michael De-nard Bell of Buhl and Penny LeAnn Olsen of Twin Falls, John Thomas Hohnhorst of Jerome and Michelle Ann Woodhouse of Boise, Kevin Dean

Jogels and Debra Lynne Meadows of Castleford, and Ray Allen Volle of Twin Falls and Peggy Jane Sapp of Filer.

The following divorces were filed during the past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Barton Roy Sellers vs. Angelita Sellers, James Roy Marcoux vs. Janet Louise Marcoux, Naomi R. Paul vs. William D. Paul, Melvin R. Dixon vs. Lucille H. Dixon, Sheila Ann Sailer vs. Charles Lloyd Sailer, and Sidney L. Vipperman vs. Doris A. Vipperman.

The following divorces were granted during the last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Jan Marie Galvan vs. Jose David Galvan, Ronald C. Price vs. Patricia Price, Peggy Parsons vs. Roger Parsons, Donald Carl Melling vs. Martha Meline Orner W. Schmidt vs. Carl E. Schmidt, and Eugene Herbert Bosch vs. Thelma Cynthia Bosch.

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Glenns Ferry health clinic chief submits unexpected resignation

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — At a special budget meeting held by the Glenns Ferry Area Rural Health Clinic, clinic manager Linda Terrell submitted her resignation to the clinic board of directors.

Board Chairman Allyn Joslyn said the news was unexpected and that he was sorry to see Terrell go. He said she was "a good administrator."

Joslyn also reported that board member John Taggart submitted his resignation and the clinic is now without a doctor, a director and one board member.

"I feel positive about the clinic. I see these transitions as growing pains. On the board, we're relatively inexperienced in the health care field. But we're learning," said Joslyn.

"The screening committee has interviewed a few physicians who seemed interested in coming to the clinic. That's a good sign," he added.

In an interview with The Times-News, clinic manager Linda Terrell said finding a doctor for the clinic was the key to increasing the number of patients the clinic sees.

Terrell also commented about her resignation, saying, "Part of me would like to see this job through and get some of these problems straightened out. But I was offered a job in Boise two months ago with comparable pay and better working hours, so I decided to take it. I have to do what is good for me professionally and personally."

Terrell added that the position does not begin until July 1 and that she had notified the clinic board that she would continue to assist the clinic and act as an adviser until a replacement could be found for her position as clinic director.

Terrell said finding a director for the clinic should be a lot easier than finding a doctor. She said that active recruitment for both positions is ongoing.

Reviewing the past year, Terrell said she feels pleased with what has been accomplished.

"As far as the financial aspect of

the clinic, we've made major improvements. We've contracted with an accounting firm now. There were some problems with the books before, but now those problems don't exist," said Terrell.

She said the clinic has had some internal changes such as establishing pay scales for the employees and guidelines for patient fees. Terrell reported a policy manual has been established.

And Terrell said the thing she is most proud of is solving the continuity problem of employees at the clinic.

"We've had a very stable year as

far as staff and employees go," said Terrell.

She added that the opening of the Grand View Satellite Clinic has provided a real boost for the clinic in Glenns Ferry.

Of the problems she leaves behind at the Glenns Ferry Clinic, Terrell said, is the obstacle of getting the townspeople to utilize the clinic.

"Frankly, we are just not getting the support from the community that we need to operate," said Terrell. "I think this will change and is changing now. But particularly after a physician is hired."



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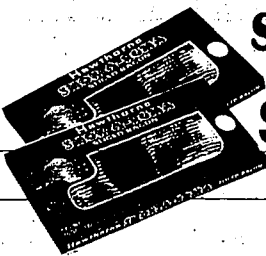
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Hagerman schedules blood drive

HAGERMAN — For the first time since 1959, a blood drawing will be held in Hagerman.

"We're really excited about this drawing," says Nancy Adams, Gooding County Blood Chairman for the Red Cross.

"We're urging the folks in Hagerman to please support the bloodmobile."

People of ages 17 through 65 and weighing at least 110 pounds are eligible to donate blood.

"If people have a question about their medication," says Adams, "they should write down what it is and the charge nurse can tell them if they can give."

The drawing will be at the American Legion Hall on Monday, July 9, from 10 to 4 p.m. Appointments can be made by calling Merle Owsley at 837-4561 or Reva Owsley at 837-4561.

The new Gooding County Bloodmobile, says Adams, "will have drawings July 16 in Wendell and August 24 in Gooding. In each city, drawings will be scheduled about every eight weeks."

In the summertime, Adams says, there is a greater demand for blood because there are more accidents and many regular donors are away on vacation.

The goal of the Hagerman drawing is 120 units.

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Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — The following people were sentenced this week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

- William Francis Bryant, 37, of Jackpot, Nev., driving under the influence, five days in jail, \$685.50, 180-day license suspension.
- Lantz K. Jacobson, 24, of Twin Falls, four counts disorderly conduct, 30-day suspended jail sentence for each count, \$400 fine, 24-month probation, and ordered to seek appropriate counseling.
- Bill K. Gander, 35, of Twin Falls, DUI and failure to purchase driver's license, 30-day jail sentence for DUI, five-day jail sentences for failure to purchase, jail sentences to be served concurrently, \$485.50 fine, 180-day license suspension.
- Gregory Dean Fleetwood, 18, of Twin Falls, driving without privileges, two days in jail, \$185.50 fine, 180-day license suspension.
- Shawna D. Sorenson, 19, of Twin Falls, DUI, two days in jail, \$485.50 fine, 30-day license suspension, ordered to attend alcohol school.
- Shirley Ann Glendon, no age or address available, driving while intoxicated and failure to renew license, two days in jail, \$485.50 fine, 30-day license suspension, court alcohol school.
- Todd William Audet, 21, of Twin Falls, reckless driving, \$285.50 fine.
- Warren Riley Gayer, no age available, of Twin Falls, DUI, \$350 fine.
- Alfred Franklin Davis, 35, of Twin Falls, DUI, 180-day jail sentence.

Pair of felony charges

TWIN FALLS — Ronald Dean Fife and Michael Noel Wright were charged with felonies in complaints filed in Fifth District Magistrate Court this week.

Fife, 33, of Filer, was charged with aggravated battery. He is accused of beating his wife, Larraine Fife.

The suspect "beat Fife about her head, face, and body causing unconsciousness and the need for emergency medical technicians," said the complaint.

Michael Noel Wright, 25, of Hollister, pleaded not guilty to charges of possession of a controlled substance, marijuana, and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Wright was traveling on U.S. Highway 33 south of Twin Falls when he was stopped by an Idaho State Police officer for driving under the influence of alcohol, said the court complaint.

Upon running an inventory of the car, the officer found a brown bag on the floor in front of the back seat, added the complaint. Inside the bag were eight small plastic bags containing marijuana.

The defendant is in custody until his hearing on Thursday.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — Due to a typographical error, a story in Friday's Times-News incorrectly reported that the special counsel to the House ethics committee recommended that Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, be fined \$100,000.

The recommended fine was actually \$10,000 but the committee declined to impose it, as was reported.

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- Legion baseball roundup C3
- Wimbledon preview C4
- Classified C5-12

No Olympic Games for Bernhagen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hailey's Lisa Bernhagen failed to make the U.S. Olympic team Saturday, finishing seventh in the women's high jump finals at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials.

Bernhagen, a recent Wood River High School graduate and the Idaho prep high jump record holder, cleared 6 feet Saturday night, three inches under her personal best.

The top three finishers made the Olympic team and alternate.

Winner at the trial was Louise Ritter of Denton, Texas, who cleared 6-3/4. Runner-up, and also making the team, was Pam Spencer, Great Falls, Mont., who cleared 6-2/4, and Joni Huntley of Portland was third at the same height.

Meanwhile, Boise State University's Jake Jacoby easily made it into the Sunday finals of the men's high jump event.

Eleven jumpers cleared 7-4, in-

cluding Jacoby. Five others cleared 7-3 without a miss and also made the cut.

Jacoby won the NCAA championship earlier this month. He has cleared 7-3 twice this season. And the only American to jump higher this spring, Jimmie Howard, did not make it through the semi-finals Saturday afternoon.

The men's high jump finals are scheduled to start at 5:30 p.m. MDT today.

In other events, Mary Decker, the nation's premier distance runner who is determined to compete in the Olympic Games for the first time, won the women's 3,000-meter race.

The 25-year-old Decker, the world champion and the American record holder in the 3,000, was timed in 8 minutes, 34.91 seconds, the fastest by an American this year and the second-fastest in the world, in earning the Olympic berth.

In 1980, she made the Olympic team in the 3,000 meters, but did not get to compete in the Games because of the United States boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

In 1976, the oft-injured Decker was suffering from shin splints and lower leg ailments which necessitated two operations, and did not compete in the Trials.

And in 1972, she was only 13, one year under the allowable age of participating in the Olympics, and was not allowed in the Trials.

Recently, she said, "I get goose bumps thinking about the Olympics. I'm really excited about the whole Olympic thing. The last time (1980) was such a letdown."

This time, there should be no letdown, unless Decker gets hurt again between now and the Games, which begin July 28.

Sunday, she will try and make the Olympic team in a second event, the

1,500 meters. She won both the 1,500 and 3,000 in last year's World Championships.

Joining her on the Olympic team in the 3,000 were Cindy Bremers, the runner-up in 8:41.19 and Joan Hansen, who finished third in 8:41.43, making them the No. 2 and 3 performers in U.S. history, behind Decker.

Decker, just as she did in the World Championships, jumped to the lead immediately. She extended it quickly, established a commanding advantage and appeared to run effortlessly the rest of the way.

While Decker was moving easily to victory, the women's 100-meter high hurdles produced a remarkably close finish — and resulted in the elimination of American record holder Stephanie Hightower.

The first four finishers, led by NCAA champion Kim Turner of the University of Texas-El Paso in 13:12 seconds, finished within one one-

hundredth of a second of each other.

Benita Fitzgerald-Brown, Pam Page and Hightower all were timed in 13:13, but meet officials, after spending a long time reviewing the film of the race, determined that the other two had edged Hightower for the remaining places on the U.S. team.

Hightower appeared to stumble slightly going over the last hurdle, and that undoubtedly cost her a spot on the team.

"I hit the sixth hurdle," said the solemn Hightower. "I threw me off. I just hit that one hurdle... that one little mistake cost me."

"When I saw it (replayed) on the screen (high atop the Los Angeles Coliseum), I had a feeling I didn't make it (the team)," added Hightower. "I leaned too soon."

"I'm going to Europe later this year and we'll see who is No. 1 in the United States."



LOUISE RITTER Wins women's high jump



Gwynn Sammel, working at Sun Valley's Warm Springs Tennis Club, qualified for prestigious Wimbledon in 1977 and 1978

Sammel sampled Wimbledon

By BRAD BRELAND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As a tennis fan, it would be exciting to go to Wimbledon. Yet there is at least one person in the Magic Valley who has been there twice — at center court.

Gwynn Sammel, a native of South Africa, is currently working at the Warm Springs Tennis Club in Sun Valley. But six years ago, you would have found her warming up at the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club in London.

In 1977 and 1978, Sammel qualified for the Wimbledon tournament.

"You had to qualify the week before the tournament," said Sammel, who is here this weekend to participate in The Times-News/Twin Falls Open Tennis Championships. "And you had to win three matches just to get in."

Sammel, then ranked 120th in the world, qualified in the doubles competition both years. "The second year we lost (the eventual champions)," she recalled.

At Wimbledon, Sammel felt like an outsider.

"I felt insignificant because you're there with all the greats like (Rod Laver and Virginia Wade)," she said. She learned something that most fans don't notice at Wimbledon about the clothes that the players wear.

"It's a tradition to wear white at the tournament and you can't wear anything like this," she said, pointing to her dark blue tennis jersey.

Sammel first came to the United States from South Africa in 1981 on a tennis scholarship to North Texas State University in Denton, Texas. She was the No. 1 singles and doubles

player that year at the school, compiling a 65-2 record in collegiate singles competition. In 1981, NTSU was ranked 19th nationally in tennis.

Sammel was raised in South Africa and has nine brothers and sisters. She started playing tennis at the age of nine and began playing seriously at 14. One of her brothers still plays competitively; he participates on the pro circuit.

Sammel came to Sun Valley in February, invited by a friend. Now she teaches tennis at Warm Springs.

Sun Valley was quite a change from South Africa, where it rarely snows.

"When you go outside, it's like a big expedition with the snow and all of the coats," she said.

It's been six years since Sammel took to the grass courts of Wimbledon, but she's noticed a lot of changes in the game since 1978.

"The most prominent change is that when I played, you could be a tennis player and not an athlete. Now you can be a great athlete and not a tennis player," she said. "All the players are now into weight lifting, keeping fit and on a diet."

Another major item she's noticed is the dominance of Martina Navratilova in women's tennis.

"She used to be fat and ate a lot of junk food, but now she's fit," said Sammel. "And she's got such an incredible amount of talent."

Unlike most South African athletes, who are barred from international competition because of their country's domestic racial policies, tennis players are free to compete extensively abroad.

The main difference between

See SAMMEL on Page C2

Favorites advance to today's finals

TWIN FALLS — Defending men's open singles champion Kim Gourley of Boise advanced into the semifinals, while reigning women's open champ Wendy Olson of Pocatello will play her first match of the tournament as The Times-News/Twin Falls Open Tennis Championships enter their final day.

Gourley handied Mark Heleker on

Saturday in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, and will take on Perry O'Keefe in one men's open semifinal match at 8 this morning. In the other semifinal, Boissacoe Ed Perkins and Nacho Larracochea will square off.

Olson, a Drake University junior and former Idaho juniors champion, will face Laurie Bruck of Boise in a semifinal match at 9:30 a.m. Former

world-ranked amateur Gwynn Sammel of Sun Valley will take on Jocelyn Monroe in the other semifinal.

The men's and women's open singles finals will both be played at 11 a.m. at Frontier Field.

There were few other surprises in other events, most of which progressed through the quarterfinal

round on Saturday. In the few events that have been decided, Ron Dibellus and Ray Skillings captured a round-robin men's 45 doubles title with a pair of wins. In women's open doubles, Sammel and her partner Claire Trerise nailed down two victories to win the round-robin-format event. Second and third

See TENNIS on Page C2

Gooding's Brown, Jerome's James

Magic Valley entrants win all-around

FILER — Two Magic Valley Contestants received all-around honors in the final performance of the Idaho State High School Rodeo competition Saturday night.

The all-around cowboy is Destry Brown of Gooding who accumulated 345.31 points during the four-day event. Kelsey Felton of Lewiston was reserve all-around.

Joni James of Jerome won the girls all-around with 531.8 points with Mikl

Moist Star, placing second.

Magic Valley cowboys took all three timed-event state titles for the rodeo. Jeff Faulkner, Gooding, took steer wrestling honors with 40.25 overall time. Brown was the calf-roping champion with 51.155 and Brown and Devin Brown combined for the team roping title at 54.931.

Magic Valley cowgirls kept pace with three championships. James, who is headed for College of Southern

Idaho on a track and basketball scholarship, won the barrel racing with 53.35, just one-half second ahead of Shelley Hell of Castelford. The goat-tying champion is Gina Quigley, Buhl, with an overall time of 33.685. Dodi Youren, Carey, won the break-away championship with a 14.332 total.

In pole bending, Jody Archibald, St. Anthony, was the finalist at 63.54 with James placing second.

Eastern Idaho cowboys dominated the rough stock events. Bareback champion is Mitch Blingard of Idaho Falls, who had a total of 171 on three head. In saddle-bronc-riding, Jerry Stewart, Dubois, had a 164 total and was the only rider to cover three head. The bull-riding went to Ed Morgan, Pocatello, who had a 142 total on two head. He rode for 69 Saturday night and was the only qualified ride in the session.

Various factors feed fever for Games

By STEVEN K. PAULSON The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Olympic fever is rapidly building in the United States, and some Olympic-watchers give the Soviet boycott much of the credit: with no Soviet bloc athletes, there will be more medals left for the Americans.

Other factors have contributed to the surge in interest. Those factors include:

- Increased interest in sports among women in the United States.
- Increasing media coverage, with the Olympics only five weeks away and the track and field trials and preliminary shooting events this week.
- Increased enthusiasm because the Summer Games are returning to the United States for the first time in 52 years.

A number of other sports events have been competing for attention in

the United States, including the U.S. Open Golf tournament, the upcoming Wimbledon tennis matches and the baseball pennant races. In addition, interest has been diverted by the U.S. political races this year.

But Henry Freeman, managing editor for sports of the newspaper USA Today, a national daily, says once the Games begin and Americans start winning medals, American's attention will be riveted on the Games.

"If there is one thing this country loves, it's winners," he said.

Since preparations for the Games are visible in Los Angeles, interest is easier to gauge on the West Coast than on the East Coast.

But Amy Quinn of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee said interest is not limited to southern California, which has a financial stake in the Games. She said interest is building across the country as the Olympic torch passes through small towns on the way to Los Angeles.

The path of the torch has taken it from New York to the South, through the Midwest and across to the coast, where it will be used to light the Olympic flame during opening ceremonies.

Officials at ABC television said Friday that overnight results of the track-and-field trials in Los Angeles Thursday showed "great" share ratings in Philadelphia, but only moderate ratings in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

According to the preliminary figures, 6.2 million television sets in the New York area were tuned to the Olympic preliminaries Thursday night, which are used to select the U.S. Olympic team. In Chicago, 3.7 million tuned in and in Los Angeles, 7 million. Philadelphia had a 13 percent share of the market of those who watched television Thursday night, but the exact figure was not available.

Opinions differ on the impact that the Soviet boycott of the Games has

had on Americans. Some say interest in the Games has dropped, because of the reduced competition caused by the boycott. Others say the boycott has served to pull Americans together.

Charlie Steiner, manager of sports at RKO radio, a U.S. network that serves about 600 stations, said the boycott has reduced the Games to "nothing more than a classy track meet," and said the Olympic organizing committee needs to work with radio as well as television stations to build interest.

James E. Duffy, president of the ABC television network, which has bought the rights to televise the Games, said the boycott has helped spur American interest and patriotism.

"I think all of that with the Russians pulling out is related to a spirit Americans haven't seen for a long time," he said.



Baseball

Cowboys sweep; Billings bests Sage again

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A two-run rally in the eighth inning of the seventh innings of the nightcap lifted the Twin Falls Cowboys to an American Legion double-header sweep over the Madison Royals Saturday.

The 5-4 win came in sharp contrast to a 5-0 opener in which lefty Nathan Burke coasted to a one-hit shutout. The double wins lifted the Cowboys to 7-1 in the conference and 12-6 overall and looking at a twinnish here Monday night against the Boise Senators.

The 7:30 p.m. and five-inning affair will start at 5 p.m. at Frontier Field.

Cowboy second baseman Dave Slieten was the hitting hero as he pointed out three doubles and a two-run homer.

The victorious rally in the second game was abetted by a couple of Royal misplays. Losing pitcher Steve Young was holding his own with a 4-3 lead and six-inning as the rally began. Cowboy Scott Morgan almost assured

the tie when he opened with a triple to dead center field — with the center-fielder playing him well into right center.

Slieten popped up to third and Shawn Humberger followed with another towering shot up a mine shaft. The Royal shortstop and second baseman looked at each other as the ball bounced safely to earth. Morgin romped in with the tying run and Humberger motored into second. Kirk Slater's bounce drew a Madison error, putting runners at first and third. Then winning pitcher Scott Matlock hit a three-hopper to short. Madison hesitated — with Humberger on third — too long for the double play and when the throw went to second, Humberger headed for home, sliding in head first as the throw sailed over the catcher's head.

While Humberger got the winning run across, he also jammed a finger, leaving his availability for Monday's action in question.

After Slieten hit a two-run homer for the Cowboys in the first inning,

Madison fashioned a 4-2 lead against Matlock. Craig Ashby singled in two runs in third and Young and Greg Pickett send the other singletons across.

The Cowboys got one back in the sixth when Matlock singled and scored on a Tim Crossman baseball.

The opener was all Twin Falls, especially after a display of doubles in the first inning. Slieten, Humberger, Slater and Matlock all picked up two-baggers as the Cowboys jumped in front 3-0.

They added two more in the third when Humberger lived on an error and Slater walked. Wild pitches and passed balls put both runs on the scoreboard.

Burke took his no-hitter into the sixth inning but lead-off batter Scott Dickerson ruined it with a line drive into right field.

"It was a fastball a little outside," said Burke of the pitch.

The double win had a more important meaning for Coach Mike Tremayne who noted: "We finally showed

a little desire at the end of the (second) ball game. Before that we've just been going through the motions and playing without emotion. I told them afterward I thought I might chiev them out before every game from now on if that's what it takes to get them into the games emotionally."

First Game

Twin Falls	000 000-0	1
Madison	002 000-0	6

W-Burke, L-Berry.

Second Game

Twin Falls	010 010-4	3
Madison	000 012-0	6

W-Young and Ashby; Matlock and Crossman. W-Matlock, L-Young, HR-Twin Falls, Slater.

BILLINGS 12, MINICO 1

RUPERT — The 10-run rule brought Minico's misery to a quick end Saturday afternoon at the hands of the Billings, Mont., Scarlets.

The Sage shouldn't have been too torn up over the non-conference 12-1 defeat, their second loss to Billings in as many days. The Scarlets generally

cleaned up in their week-long tour of the Gem State, winning six of 10 games.

"We had some difficulties on this trip this time," said Scarlets' Coach Dennis Maggest. "Out of the 19 guys we took on this, at one time or another we had 11 sick. It's been hard to keep us competitive."

Minico started off the first-inning in grand style when pitcher Steve Busch put away the first three batters. The first Sage batter out of the box, pitcher Scott Asson, singled and later scored on a single by Gabe Fuentes.

It was all downhill for Minico after that.

By the time the second inning was completed, the Russetts hit nine; scored nine and generally took control.

Grant Grayson started out the barrage by sending the ball to left field for a single. Pitcher Mike Nardella walked, one of four bases on balls Minico pitchers issued in that inning, then Tim Reichenberg singled to left.

"After Minico settled down from tumbultits, Billings' Dirk Cooper grounded a ball in shortstop territory and singled."

The highlight for the Scarlets came when Warren Schaefer sent three runners home with his double to

center. Before Minico was allowed to come off the field, Nardello cracked one over the fence to drive in three teammates.

"This was a surprise," Maggest said of his club's hectic hitting. "Usually we rely on our defense to pull us through. We don't have spring ball in Montana, so in most cases our bats don't really get going until later in summer."

The inning, which nearly ended the game at the point, took the wind out of the Sage's sails. Seven Minico batters struck out afterward. A total of eight strikeouts were credited to pitcher Travis Teegarden, who walked just one.

Billings completed its Idaho tour by beating Twin Falls and Minico twice, splitting with Rexburg early last week, then beating the Boise Senators, later losing by large margins to Nampa and Caldwell.

"Caldwell played like they were in the majors against us," said the Billings coach. "Here we were sick and down and they played terrific ball. It was terrible."

Kite owns one-stroke Atlanta edge

ATLANTA (AP) — Tom Kite, seeking his second title of the season, shot a 6-under-par 66 and took a one-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$400,000 Georgia-Pacific Atlanta Classic.

Kite, the steady little man who has finished in the top 10 in six of his last eight starts, completed three trips over the leg-straining hills of the Atlanta Country Club course in 2:22, 14 strokes under par.

Don Pooley, twice a runner-up in this tournament, held second going into today's final round with a 4-3 lead for a \$72,000 first prize. He was at 2:23

after a third-round 67.

Pooley, playing in the same group with Kite, had a 2-shot lead after he scored four consecutive birdies beginning on the 11th hole, but lost those shots to Kite in the next two.

He regained a share of the lead with a 10-foot birdie putt on the 17th, but could not match Kite's birdie-4 on the water-guarded final hole.

Tommy Valentine, the hometown boy who held the second-round lead, had to work hard to salvage a round of par 72 and drifted back to third at 2:05.

Scott Simpson, a winner at Westchester two weeks ago, vaulted

over 53 players with his brilliant 63 that left him at 2:06.

Simpson, whose 36-hole total of 143 was the figure necessary to qualify for the final two rounds, played with the new U.S. Open champion, Fuzzy Zoeller, in the first group of the tee.

"I wasn't in contention when the day started. Now I am. And that's a good feeling," he said.

He was tied with Mike Donald, who had a 69.

Payne Stewart was alone at 2:09 after a 69 that included an eagle-3 on the 18th.



TOM KITE
Fires 6-under 66

Piquet garners pole for Detroit Grand Prix

DETROIT (AP) — Nelson Piquet of Brazil, coming off a convincing victory in the Canadian Grand Prix, Saturday buried the track record on the way to winning the pole position for today's Detroit Grand Prix.

The two-time world champion drove his BMW-powered Brabham race car around the twisting 2.5-mile course, through the streets-of downtown Detroit in 1 minute, 40.990 seconds, averaging 89.127 mph.

That obliterated the record set last June by Rene Arnoux of France, then in a Renault and now driving for Ferrari. Arnoux covered the 20-turn circuit in 1:44.734 (85.931 mph).

In fact, the assault on the circuit curling around the high-rise glass and steel-towers-of-the-Renaissance Center and along the Detroit River, produced laps under the old record by 14 of the 26 qualifiers.

Frenchman Alain Prost, the current Formula One world point leader, was second in a McLaren-FAG-Porsche. He was clocked at 1:41.640 (88.948).

"Qualifying is difficult here because you cannot make any mistakes," said Piquet. "It's so bumpy. I think during the winter it was cold and broke this up. It was bumper than last year."

"I think it will be very difficult to finish this race because track is so hard on cars."

The two front-row starters were in the same positions in Canada a week ago and, except for trailing Prost through the first few turns, Piquet led all the way. It was his first complete race of the season.

"In seven races we've won four poles and only finished once," Piquet smiled. "So, obviously, being on the pole does not mean that much (in the race). We'll see tomorrow if this is a turning point."

Nigel Mansell of England, who won the provisional pole in the 60-minute qualifying session on Friday, lowered

his first day time of 1:45.130 (85.608) to 1:42.172 (88.087).

The Ferrari of defending race champion Michele Alboreto of Italy, who drove a Tyrrell last year, was fourth at 1:42.246 (88.023), followed by Italian Elio de Angelis in a Lotus at 1:42.434 (87.881) and Englishman Derek Warwick in a Renault at 1:42.857 (87.688).

Brazilian rookie Ayrton Senna da Silva, who crashed his Telemat-Hart during Friday's qualifying, was seventh in his backup car at 1:42.651 (87.676).

Eddie Cheever, the only American driver in the field, was right behind in an Alfa Romeo at 1:42.065 (87.224).

Frenchman Patrick Tambay, who has been hampered by continuing pain from a fractured leg suffered several weeks ago in the Monte Carlo Grand Prix, was ninth fastest. His Renault was clocked at 1:43.289 (87.134).

"My leg hurts more when I'm out of the car than when I'm in it," Tambay said. "It's not too bad when I'm in the car, but when the movement stops it tightens up quite a bit."

"You just get in the car, forget about it and drive as fast as you can."

The 64-lap, 160-mile event, which will be televised live on CBS, is scheduled to start at 11:15 a.m. MDT.

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DRAG RACING!

LADIES DAY!!

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

LADIES POWDER PUFF DERBY	
1st Place	\$10.00 Entry Fee
2nd Place	\$25.00 & Trophy
3rd Place	\$10.00 & Trophy
Semis.....Trophies	
GATES OPEN 9:30 A.M. QUALIFYING (For Ladies Only)	

STREET (\$10.00 ENTRY FEE)

First Place	Trophy & \$100.00
Second	\$50.00
Semis	\$25.00

BEAVER HUNT
ALL WOMEN ELIGIBLE (17 Years & Over)

1st Place	\$25.00 Plus Merchandise
2nd Place	\$10.00
Sign-Up by 2:00 P.M.	
PROFESSIONAL BRACKET RACING (\$20.00 Entry Fee)	

SUPER PRIZE!

FIRST PLACE	\$500.00
SECOND	\$150.00
SEMI	\$75.00
PRO	\$30.00
STARTER	\$15.00
SEMI	\$7.50

1401 W. PARK ROAD ON 73 CAR FIELD

MAGIC VALLEY RACEWAY

GATES OPEN AT 11:00 A.M.
QUALIFYING BEGINS AT 11:30 A.M.
ENDS AT 2:30 P.M.
POWDERPUFF ELIMINATIONS START AT 3:00 P.M.
TRACK LOCATED 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF GOODING

SPECTATORS:

Men	\$5.00 Gate
Women	\$1.00 Gate (Children under 12 FREE)
ALL PIT PASSES	\$3.00

LOOK!

1981 CHEVROLET 3/4 4X4
4 speed standard transmission, dual tires, AM/FM tape.

NOW \$7995

GON PAULOS CHEVROLET

324-4318 140 West Main Avenue 734-6565

New Faces and Places

Coming July 9
Deadline: Friday, June 29 3:00 P.M.

Professional Driving School
Wholesale Carpet
Sonny's Pak-A-Park

Call the Times-News Telemarketing Department and reserve your space on the "New Faces and Places Page"! We'll feature your business or personnel with a photo and copy describing your business, what's new and any changes the public should know about. It's a great way to introduce yourself and your business to our 22,000 readers. Interested?

Call the Times-News Telemarketing Department and ask for Cindy or Kristine • Call Today (208) 733-0931

FREE!

AIR CONDITIONING WITH ANY NEW SUBARU LEASE OR PURCHASE!

NOW THRU JUNE 30

SUBARU CANYON MOTORS

363 2nd Ave. South 734-8860

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS!

Action Ads
Items under \$1,000 advertised at this special low rate...
3 LINES, 7 DAYS \$7.00

4+5+9 SPECIAL!
4 LINES, 5 DAYS \$9.00

The Times-News BUSINESS DIRECTORY
3 LINES, 30 DAYS \$31.50

(Add \$10.00 for each add'l. line)

Ad runs daily in the business directory under your own specific heading for 30 consecutive days.

CLIP THIS PORTION AND MAIL OR BRING IN WRITE YOUR AD HERE:

Names, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want-Ads for which payment is included with order. 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial rates only.

PLEASE PRINT WITH DARK PENCIL OR BALLPOINT PEN (Ink may blur) USING ONE SPACE FOR EACH WORD (4 words per classified line)

Check one: Action Ad 4+5+9 Special Business Directory

Please publish my ad for _____ days for which I have enclosed \$_____

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ ST.: _____

The Times-News Classified Dept.
132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID. 83301

018-Income Property
2 HOUSES on 2 lots in Kimberly, \$26,000 for both. For more info call 533-5752.

020-Money To Loan
022-Investment
BUYING or SELL real estate contracts, mortgages, & Deeds of Trust at discount. McCoy Brokerage, Box 391, Twin Falls, 734-2883.

WE BUY PAPER, Real Estate contracts, deeds/trust, mortgages, & assignments. Seasoned or BRAND NEW paper. We pay all costs. NO BROKERS FEES. Fast service. Call or write for FREE estimate. Metropolitan Mortgage & Securities Co., Inc. 1055 Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-0387, ext 735-3889.

025-Instruction
026-Music Lessons
GUITAR & BANJO Lessons. Beginner or advanced. Call 734-5752.

028-Real estate

029-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
845 NAVAJO LOOP
Charming home for young family. Financing available, new construction. 3 living space, 2 bath. Choice location.
SUNDAY 4-6
NEW DAWN REALTY
Esta Barlogi, Broker, GRI

030-Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, completely finished & carpeted basement. Family room & game room. 2700 Sq feet of living space, will finance. Call 734-2956.
By Owner: Remodeled 3 bedrm, 2 ba, 542 Sparks. Reduced to \$46,000. 734-7527.

031-Open Houses
032-Open Houses

033-Homes For Sale
ABSOLUTELY LOVELY! for retirement or family 3+ bedrm. 1 1/2 bath. Lg garage. Lg patio low \$50,000. (both choice, newer areas) SPACIOUS, BEAUTIFUL, bedrm 2 bath, full basement, Lg garage on Briarwood, Beautiful, Low \$90,000.
ROCKY Mtn. REALTY'S V.E. 733-8920 any time.
BY OWNER: Price reduced from \$16,000 to \$87,000. 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot pump, 2650 SF, large deck. Call 734-2525.

034-Homes For Sale
AGLOW WITH CHARM... this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home, located at 354 Teton. Completely redecorated with new carpeting throughout. Total electric, fireplace, covered patio, large hobby room or 4th bedroom. Beautiful trees shaded & fenced yard. Low interest assumable loan. Great terms! \$39,900. By Owner/Realtor: Call Jack Cox. 733-2000
One call... you'll do it all! Classified: 733-8300

035-Homes For Sale
APPLE COMPUTER... included with ranch style home on 1.344 acre, 3 bedrm, 2 bath, 4.5 miles from town. 96% assumable loan. \$70,000. Call 564-1100.

BANK FORECLOSURE
Price lowered from \$22,000 to \$88,000. Popular Contemporary style, 6 bedrm, 3 bath, heat pump, 10-Air, Central Air, Country located at Canyon View. Mottom, Falls Professional, 734-9800 or 433-0170.

036-Open Houses
037-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE SAT.-SUN. 1-4

955 Bitterroot Place "The Chestnut"
A darling two-story Colonial design with 3 bedrooms, and 2 1/2 baths. Featuring a family size utility room, country kitchen with breakfast area, formal walled-in living and dining areas, family room, and 2 car garage. Special added features include: Brick fireplace with built-in wood storage, Ceramic tile in baths. Covered patio off family room. Custom Oak cabinets throughout. Stone with wall-cleaning oven, space-saver microwave, and dishwasher. Open-air stairs with stained and lacquered spindles. Extra shelving in closets. Lennox F/A electric furnace, with system designed for addition of HEAT PUMP or Air conditioning. PRICE: \$87,500.00

2179 Bitterroot Drive "The Maple"
A repeat of one of our most successful models in a Front-to-Rear split level. A contemporary elevation with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, featuring a country kitchen with dining area, large family room, formal living room, utility room, direct access to backyard from lower level, unfinished partial basement, 2-car garage. Options include: Corner fireplace in family room, Stained & lacquered doors and woodwork. Ceramic tile, Custom Oak cabinets, and Lennox F/A furnace designed for addition of heat pump or air conditioning. PRICE: \$87,500.00

GEM STATE REALTY
1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

007-Jobs of Interest
South Central Community Health has an opening for a Special Needs Coordinator. TIME: 25 hours per week for 36 weeks per year. SALARY: \$8,29 Probationary.
PURPOSE: Monitor services to handicapped children enrolled in Head Start.
For employment applications, send description of qualifications, come to South Central Community Health Agency, 1000 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho.
CLOSING DATE: 6-29-84. Equal Opportunity Employer.

010-Professional Services
GOING PLACES? Southern Idaho Regional Plan exchange is giving contractors and subcontractors a way of obtaining plans they need. It's a new idea to the southern Idaho area, and we invite you to look into it. Come join us at our office in the Second Avenue Building.
HOME NURSING & THERAPY provided by Idaho Home Health and Hospice personnel. Includes hospital equipment, supplies and oxygen. For information call 734-0061 or visit our office in the Social Security Building.

015-Babysitters
Any age, Anytime, but Fri. nights & during day Sat. Drop-ins welcome. 733-4314.
NIGHTINGALE, any age, hot lunch, fenced yard, drop-ins welcome. Call 734-8141.
DEPENDABLE daycare, MURKIN, any age, hot lunch, fenced yard, drop-ins welcome. Call 734-7274.
FUN FOR ALL! Lots of things, lot of part time, drop-ins welcome. 2 & up. Call 734-9548.
GRANDMOTHER will care for One Baby, 6 to 5, stocky only. Call 734-7415.
WHERE'S THE FUN? At Little Red School House. Parents, park play, story time, trips, 6 days per week, all hours, limited enrollment. Call 734-9035.

016-Situations Wanted
GARDEN ROTOTILLING Call Arnold Main at 733-7392.
I DO HOUSE CLEANING. Quick & efficient. Nicole at 734-5977 exts. 734-6033 days.
MACHINERY HAULING CA 734-5291
Abbreviations being abbreviated letters. When you write your classified ad, be sure to read and understand your message spell it out.

017-Business Opps.
VALUE PRICED BUSINESS For Sale by Owner. Guaranteed Financing will be kept confidential.
Are you looking for:
•Business with proven profits
•Independence with less pressure
•Less people and more clients for more income
•Higher standard of living
•Maximum return on investment
80% of all new businesses fail. Therefore, you should buy a well established business with the above business benefits. Call Mr. Tom Thomas for more information.
AFFILIATED BUSINESS CONSULTANTS Box 439 Colorado Springs, CO 80901 (303) 630-8188
No fee to buy involved

038-Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, completely finished & carpeted basement. Family room & game room. 2700 Sq feet of living space, will finance. Call 734-2956.
By Owner: Remodeled 3 bedrm, 2 ba, 542 Sparks. Reduced to \$46,000. 734-7527.

039-Open Houses
040-Open Houses

041-Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, completely finished & carpeted basement. Family room & game room. 2700 Sq feet of living space, will finance. Call 734-2956.
By Owner: Remodeled 3 bedrm, 2 ba, 542 Sparks. Reduced to \$46,000. 734-7527.

042-Open Houses
043-Open Houses

044-Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, completely finished & carpeted basement. Family room & game room. 2700 Sq feet of living space, will finance. Call 734-2956.
By Owner: Remodeled 3 bedrm, 2 ba, 542 Sparks. Reduced to \$46,000. 734-7527.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, June 24 - 1-5 P.M.

455 Jefferson
BRING YOUR SUITS!
That's right, this lovely home priced in the mid 50's has features you would expect to find in a much more expensive home. Such as, beautiful redwood greenhouse with built-in hot tub, beautifully landscaped, oversized lot, 3 large bedrooms, family room, fireplace, etc. Don't wait - come and see this one today.
Your host: Randy Anderson

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

Discover Why Most People Build With... WILLS, INC.

- ★ Quality of Construction
- ★ Price
- ★ Location
- ★ Best Financing Available
- ★ 10 Year Home Owners Warranty
- ★ Over 20 Years of Homebuilding Experience in Magic Valley.

COMPARE THESE ITEMS TO ANY OTHER BUILDER IN THE MAGIC VALLEY AND DISCOVER WHY.

Featuring: THE TEXAN

Immediate Occupancy
\$63,900 - 748 Aspenwood Lane
Hours: SAT. & SUN. 1-4, MON.-WED. 4-6

WILLS, INC.

Turn East on Elizabeth off East End of town. Turn Right on Aspenwood Lane. Your Best Deal is Here! 733-2365

GreenTree Estates

A TOUR OF OPEN HOMES
Join us for a "quick" tour of affordable attractive homes. SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1984

GEM STATE REALTY
1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

#1	12:30-12:50	1316 Poplar	\$51,500
#2	1:00-1:20	130 9th Ave. N.	\$38,000
#3	1:30-1:50	205 7th Ave. N.	\$67,500
#4	2:00-2:20	328 7th Ave. N.	\$31,500
#5	2:30-2:50	263 Buchanan	\$49,900
#6	3:00-3:20	565 N. Washington	\$42,500
#7	3:30-3:50	730 Sunrise	\$74,000
#8	4:00-4:20	2320 Forestvale	\$75,000

Automotive

141-146

141—Vans



HALF THE FUN OF VACATION IS GETTING THERE!

RENT-A VACATION VAN!

1984 Dodge Passenger Van
\$49⁰⁰ A DAY
\$299⁰⁰ A WEEK

with 100 FREE MILES
with 1000 FREE MILES

Fully loaded including air conditioning with room for 8! Additional miles (20¢ a mile).

START YOUR VACATION TODAY!

CALL EARL MAY AT
BONANZA MOTORS
 BURLEY, ID. 678-9486

140—4 Wheel Drives

1971 BRONCO -1/2 Cab -3 speed. Custom wheels, stereo, One of a kind. CALL 538-2256.

1972 INTERNATIONAL Scout II, 345 V-8, AT, clean, good shape, make offer. 328-4365.

1975 SCOUT II, 60,000 miles. 53495. CALL: 734-5773 or 733-7072.

1978 BUZZER 350-AIT, A/C, new Wranglers, runs great! \$3100. Call 726-7357.

1979 FORD BRONCO 4x4, AT, PS, 351 V-6, stereo, radials, low miles, \$5995 firm. Clark 825-4147 or 734-7136.


1979 3/4 ton Club cab Dodge 4x4. Long wheel base, 4 speed, excellent condition, \$4100. 324-1247 after 6pm.

1981 SUBARU. Brush guard, skip plate. Must sell-34500 or make offer. Call 422-5686.

1983 CHEVY 4x4 C-10 Silverado. 82 diesal, all opt-ins, excellent condition, 16,000 miles. Call 678-7057 or 458-1581.

1984 DODGE 4x4 3/4 ton. 360 V-8, 4 speed, just assume loan of \$11,000. Call 324-0771 or 324-5273.

1985 CHEVY SPRINT
2 DOOR COUPE



47 EPG CITY — 53 EPG HIGHWAY

5 speed, electric rear defogger, radial tires, AM/FM cassette, 2-tone paint, pin striping, underscooled.

ONLY \$5951

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
 220 N. Broadway Buhl, Idaho
 543-4461 AFTER HOURS: DAVE 543-4445
 JOHN 734-2458

141—Vans

1984 FORD VAN 3/4 ton. New eng, brakes, clutch, etc. MPG. \$2200. 733-3402 even.

1973 DODGE. 15 passenger. low mileage, A/C, excellent camper prospect. \$1750. Call 324-5209.

1978 MAZDA. Conversion, low miles, many extras. Call 734-2822.

1978 VW CAMPER VAN. \$3200. Pop-up Top. Excellent condition. Call 728-5585 or 726-5303 Ketchum.

1979 CHEVROLET Custom Van. Air, stereo, cruise, excellent condition. Call 324-6922.

1982 CHEVY 3/4 ton VAN. 350 V-8 automatic, AC, AM/FM stereo, sun roof, excellent condition. \$6500. 734-3772.

142—Import Sports Cars

1982 RABBIT CONVERTIBLE. 5 speed, 9,500 miles. Call 678-7057 or 458-4581.

1982 VW JETTA DIESEL. 2 door, excellent condition. \$5500. Call 324-2276.

1983 TOYOTA DELICA. GT Liftback. \$5600 without trade-in. Will make excellent deal w/trade-in. 733-3595.

175—Auto Dealers

1984 FORD BRONCO
 (Daily Rental)



300 cubic inch 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, full length bench seat, air conditioning, plus much, much more!

SAVE \$2000.... ONLY \$10,950

YOUNG FORD
 1096 E. Main BURLEY 678-0491
 HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 8-6 P.M. — Sat. 8-5 P.M.

175—Auto Dealers

Wanting To Sell Your Car Or Truck?

BUT ...

- I'm missing phone calls
- I don't have time to show vehicles
- I can't take a trade-in
- I can't arrange financing
- Buyers don't show for appointments

THEN ...

LET NATIONAL AUTOFINDERS
 SELL YOUR CAR OR TRUCK ...

- We have 12 full time salespeople
- We never miss a phone call
- We accept trade-ins
- We arrange financing

Over 700 Units Sold for Satisfied Customers!
 FOR DETAILS CALL:

ROY RAYMOND

733-5110 1243 Bow Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

175—Auto Dealers

1984 FORD BRONCO
 300 cubic inch 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, full length bench seat, air conditioning, plus much, much more!

SAVE \$2000.... ONLY \$10,950

YOUNG FORD
 1096 E. Main BURLEY 678-0491
 HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 8-6 P.M. — Sat. 8-5 P.M.

8.8%

FINANCING ...
ON NEW 1984
NISSAN
TRUCKS
PRICES START AT
\$5999.

HURRY, TIME IS RUNNING OUT!
KELLEY MOTORS
 601 MAIN AVE. E. 733-1823

Carpenters Imports **END-OF-THE-MONTH**

MAZDA
PICKUP SALE

LOWEST-PRICED TRUCK IN AMERICA
WITH ALL THIS STANDARD EQUIPMENT.

- Intermittent-action windshield wipers.
- 5-speed overdrive.
- Swing-out side vent windows.
- Full carpeting.
- Tinted glass.
- 3-passenger seating.
- Steel-belted radials.



37 Est. Hwy Mpg* **8 TO CHOOSE FROM** **27 Est. Mpg***

1984 MAZDA B2000 PICKUP
 Light beige, blue vinyl interior, steel belted radial tires, full cut pile carpet, 5 speed transmission, full tinted glass, side vent windows, intermittent windshield wipers.

NOW ONLY \$5752

Carpenters Imports
 "Magic Valley's Import Leader"
 409 Second Ave. So., Twin Falls; 734-6100

<p>1979 GRANADA 4 DOOR #664. Automatic, AM/FM, air, power steering, power brakes.</p> <p>NOW \$3495</p>	<p>1983 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme Brougham 4 door. V-6 automatic, air, split seat, vinyl roof. 24,000 or 24 month limited warranty.</p> <p>NOW \$9995</p>
<p>1979 ELDERBIRD #656. Automatic, VHS, AM/FM cassette, air and more! 2 year/24,000 mile limited warranty.</p> <p>NOW \$5895</p>	<p>1981 CAMARO #697. Automatic, tilt, AM/FM tape, city car! 2 year/24,000 mile limited warranty.</p> <p>NOW \$6195</p>
<p>1983 CUTLASS SUPREME #717. automatic, air, AM/FM, tilt, cruise, V-6 engine, 2 year/24,000 mile limited warranty included.</p> <p>NOW \$9,395</p>	<p>1980 CHEVETTE #568. 4 speed, 4 cylinder, a real economy car! 2 year/24,000 mile limited warranty.</p> <p>NOW \$2595</p>
<p>1980 MONTE CARLO #630. Automatic, tilt, cruise, air, power steering & brakes and more! 12 month/12,000 mile limited warranty.</p> <p>NOW \$5495</p>	<p>1980 OMEGA 2 DOOR #683. 4 speed, power steering, 6 cylinder, radio, 2 year/24,000 mile limited warranty.</p> <p>NOW \$4895</p>
<p>1980 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX #712. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, 2 year/24,000 mile limited warranty.</p> <p>NOW \$5695</p>	<p>1978 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR #725. Automatic, AM/FM, power steering, power brakes, air.</p> <p>NOW \$3695</p>

<p>1974 CADILLAC 4 DOOR #728. Automatic, air, power seat, loaded.</p> <p>NOW \$1995</p>	<p>1982 MONTE CARLO #647. Automatic, power steering & brakes, air, tilt, cruise, 2 year/24,000 mile limited warranty.</p> <p>NOW \$8395</p>
<p>1982 MUSTANG 2 DOOR #640. Automatic, GLX, air, tilt, cruise, 2 year/24,000 mile limited warranty.</p> <p>NOW \$7395</p>	<p>1980 SUBARU 4 DOOR #716. 4 cylinder, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM, front wheel drive, 24 months/24,000 mile limited warranty.</p> <p>NOW \$4395</p>
<p>1983 OLDSMOBILE 4 DOOR #717. Cutlass Supreme, V-8 automatic, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, 24,000 or 24 month limited warranty.</p> <p>NOW \$9395</p>	<p>1980 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP #7631. 4 speed, power steering, radio, 2 year/24,000 mile limited warranty.</p> <p>NOW \$5895</p>
<p>1977 HORNET #727. Automatic, 6 cylinder.</p> <p>NOW \$995</p>	<p>1980 CHEVY CAMARO BERLINETTA V-8 automatic, AM/FM, air conditioning, wire wheel covers, 24,000 miles/24 month limited warranty.</p> <p>NOW \$6895</p>

<p>1972 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 TON PICKUP. #1675. V-8 engine, automatic.</p> <p>NOW \$995</p>	<p>1981 CHEVROLET 3/4 4X4 4 speed standard transmission, dual tanks; AM/FM tape.</p> <p>NOW \$7995</p>
<p>1984 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4X4 #1650. Automatic, air front & rear, loaded Silverado, diesel, power windows, power door locks.</p> <p>NOW \$18,995</p>	<p>1970 FORD 3/4 CAMPER SPECIAL V-8, automatic, step bumper, low miles.</p> <p>NOW \$1995</p>
<p>1981 BRONCO 4X4 #1625. Automatic, power steering & brakes, air, 2 year/24,000 mile limited warranty.</p> <p>NOW \$10,295</p>	<p>1981 CITATION 4 DOOR #678. Automatic, V-6 engine, cruise, 12 month/12,000 miles limited warranty.</p> <p>NOW \$4795</p>
<p>1976 MONTE CARLO #701. Automatic, AM, tape, power steering & brakes, air, 12 month/12,000 mile limited warranty.</p> <p>NOW \$3395</p>	<p>1974 TOYOTA 2 DOOR #723. 4 speed.</p> <p>NOW \$995</p>

<p>1984 CAPRICE CLASSIC #2538. Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power seats, windows & door locks, loaded. Retail value \$15,146.36.</p> <p>NOW \$12,895</p>	<p>1984 IMPALA 4 DOOR #2549. Power door locks, T/glass, air, V-8 engine, automatic, tilt wheel, AM/FM radio. Retail value \$12,468.</p> <p>NOW \$10,595</p>
<p>1984 CAMARO Z28 #2595. Gloss roof panels, automatic, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, loaded. Retail value \$14,765.</p> <p>NOW \$12,995</p>	<p>1984 SUBURBANS Loaded with extra's 3 TO CHOOSE FROM</p> <p>NOW \$18,495</p>

- 146-4 Wheel Drives**
 76 RAM CHARGER, auto, 360, p/b, 1016 chrome wheels, \$2100, 734-4446.
 76 LH Scout Traveler, 4x4, P/B, P/B, A/C, dual tanks, 1000 lbs., 4 speed. Excellent condition. Call Mon. thru Fri., after 5, anytime Sat. or Sun. 734-0083.
 78 FORD 4WD, 4 speed, lockout hubs, new paint, air/fm stereo cassette, Call 324-1264 or 324-1160.
- 148-Antique Autos**
 1948 DODGE Business Coupe, needs some work \$850. Call 734-2922 days or 733-1866 even & wknds.
 1956 CHEVY, 2 door, post hard top, working condition. \$1099. Call 324-2276.
 1958 FORD CUSTOM 4 door, 1 owner, runs great, \$1500. Call 324-4193.
 67 OLDS TORONADO, 18,200 miles, runs like new, immaculate, loaded! Must see to believe! 3395. 338-2256.
- 148-Autos-AMC**
 1980 AMC 4 wheel drive Station Wagon. Loaded, excellent condition. Owner, 3099. Call 734-0923.
- 152-Autos-Buick**
 1972 BUICK LeSabre, very clean, new tires. See to appreciate. 837-6267.
- 155-Autos-Chevrolet**
 1960 MONZA SPIDER, 4 speed, 4 cyl. A/C, extras. Regular \$2450, must sell for \$2495 or offer. Call 678-3372.
 1981 CAMARO Z28, 7 spd. AT, manual, radial tires, excellent condition. Call 678-7027 or 426-4561.
 1982 Celebrity GS, excellent condition, \$4995 or offer. Call 734-8726.
- 158-Autos-Chevrolet**
 PRICE REDUCED. Must Sell. 1977 Malibu Classic, 2 door, A/C, P/B, P/B, good condition. Call 423-5816.
 1970 MALIBU 4 door, new tires, runs great. Call 423-5833.
 1975 CHEVY WAGON, loaded, good running car, 1995. Call 734-1851.
 1978 CHEVY SUBURBAN, 350 V8, A/C, 16 inch tires, new radial tires. Call 735-6452 or 734-5212.
 1977 CAMARO, 350 engine, AT, P/B, P/B, sun roof, excellent condition. Call 328-5690.
- 160-Autos-Dodge**
 1979 DODGE 024 CHARGER, like new, \$1200 & take over payments. After 5, 734-4487.
- 162-Autos-Ford**
 CLEAN 1984 4 door, Ford Fair, runs good, 2 extra tires. Call 733-2724 even/odd.
 1979 FORD LTD, 4 door, 1979 Ford Pinto, 1978 Dodge 150 Custom Pickup, runs, reasonable offer.
 1973 FORD GALAXIE, Runs good, \$250.
 1981 MUSTANG, Excellent condition, take-over payments. Call 423-6302 after 5.
 78 FORD GALAXY, Runs needs work. Good for parts. \$75 or 7 Call 734-1307 even.
 79 FORD MUSTANG, Excellent condition. See at 251 Walnut, 733-1960.
- 166-Mercury & Lincoln**
 1977 MERCURY COMET Sport Coupe, AT, P/B, 302 V8, 38,000 miles, \$2395. Call 543-4004.
 1978 MERCURY MONARCH, 6 cylinder, automatic, 2 door, stereo, air, 734-3878.
 1979 BOBCAT, Very low miles, good tires, best offer. Call 423-5715.
- 175-Auto Dealers**
 1980 MERCURY MARQUIS, 4 door, all options, 35,000 miles, overdrive, \$2,000 miles. Call 678-7057 or 438-4561.
 1982 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, 72,000 miles, perfect Call 543-8796.
 1982 MERCURY CAPRI, T-1000 V-6, AC, PS, 100,000 miles, 878-2170 even & wknds.
 67 COUGAR XR7 289 V-8, air, 100,000 miles, radial tires, needs painted 733-8258.
- 188-Autos-Oldsmobile**
 1973 OLDS TORONADO Front wheel drive, Michelin tires, excellent condition inside & out, runs real good, \$1500. Call 733-8885.
 1983 Olds Cutlass Supreme, V-6, PS, AC, tilt, excellent condition. 328-5695.
- 172-Autos-Pontiac**
 1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX LJ, Brown, 4 door. One owner. Excellent condition. Air, Power steering, power brakes, new tires, more. \$4200. 873-9295 Albon.
 1982 PONTIAC PHOENIX 5 dr Hatchback, PS, AC, AM/FM, tint glass, new tires, exc. cond. \$5150. 733-8663.
- 173-Autos-Plymouth**
 1974 ROAD RUNNER \$1500. Call 734-5103.
- 174-Autos-Other**
 175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers **175-Auto Dealers** **175-Auto Dealers**

INVENTORY REDUCTION



1981 Lincoln Continental Mark VI
 Beautiful Silver metallic, deluxe interior, AM/FM stereo with cassette, rear window defroster, on board computer, all the luxury power option such as cruise control, tilt steering, power windows and seats.

NADA 12,300.....

\$10,500

Call Jack Jardine today - 734-6841

Errett Hanson's
THEISEN MOTORS
 For Over 30 Years the Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car
 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

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Great Plains' wind erosion takes big toll this season

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — This was one of the worst seasons for wind damage to land in the Great Plains since records began 49 years ago, the Agriculture Department said.

Peter C. Myers, chief of the department's Soil Conservation Service, said 12.3 million acres were damaged in the 10-state area between last Nov. 1 and May 31, seven months in which land is most vulnerable to wind erosion.

Myers said that compared with 5.5 million acres damaged in 1982-83 and 5.1 million in 1981-82, last season's damage was second only to the 15.8 million acres damaged by wind in 1954-55, the most since the agency was started in 1935. However, there were some years in the early 1950s when the damage was much more extensive.

Most of this year's damage "occurred because of inadequate crop residue and lack of plant cover in areas of clean-tilled crops and seed-beds," Myers said.

Ideally, in areas of potential wind damage, stubble and other "residue" from crop harvests are left on the

surface to protect the soil as long as possible from erosion. Also, if there is sufficient moisture, protective cover can be planted on susceptible land.

Land is considered damaged when the wind has removed or deposited so much soil that the land is subject to further damage, or when the erosion has reduced the soil's productive capacity, the report said.

Of land damaged this season, 84 percent was cropland; 15 percent rangeland and 1 percent other land.

Texas and New Mexico received below-normal precipitation throughout the winter and spring, so the soils were dry and readily moved by wind," the report said.

"Partly as a result of the dryness, Texas reported more damage than any other state — 5.7 million acres or 46 percent of the total for the entire Great Plains."

New Mexico showed the biggest increase in damage with 857,800 acres or nine times the 1982-83 damage.

"During one severe storm in the eastern part of the state in late April, winds as high as 60 to 70 miles per hour completely stripped off the topsoil in some places and blew it into Texas," the report said.

In Wyoming, however, snowfall was heavier than usual, so the ground was protected through much of the seven-month period. As a result, Wyoming was the only state in the region to report fewer acres damaged than in 1982-83.

"Throughout the Great Plains, windblown soil particles destroyed crops or cover on more than 1.3 million acres of land not damaged by soil loss," the report said. "Another 19.5 million acres of land not damaged were reported unprotected by plant cover or residue and susceptible to damage by high winds."

- All or parts of the 10 states making up the Great Plains were surveyed. The state-by-state breakdown comparing damaged acres in the seven-month period ended May 31 with the damage in 1982-83, included:
- Colorado, 1,020,000 acres damaged in 1983-84 and 372,900 in 1982-83.
 - Kansas, 94,500 and 77,100.
 - Montana, 1,484,600 and 359,900.
 - Nebraska, 245,100 and 97,800.
 - New Mexico, 857,800 and 93,900.
 - North Dakota, 2,241,400 and 747,100.
 - Oklahoma, 239,200 and 208,200.
 - South Dakota, 378,700 and 303,000.
 - Texas, 5,691,900 and 1,805,900.
 - Wyoming, 79,200 and 1,475,500.

Tart cherry output should double

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tart cherry production in 1984 is expected to be almost twice the size of last year's sharply reduced crop.

A new Agriculture Department forecast put the crop at 307.9 million pounds, compared to 154.6 million pounds in 1983, when production was cut by bad weather.

The Michigan crop, which normally accounts for about two-thirds of U.S.

production, was forecast at 240 million pounds, up from 87 million pounds in 1983.

Production in the four leading states is expected to account for 95 percent of this year's output: Michigan, 240 million pounds; New York, 28 million; Utah, 16 million; and Wisconsin, 11 million.

Tart cherries are favored by many pie-makers. Most of the crop is pro-

cessed into frozen and canned items.

Department officials say that sweet cherry output in the western states is mostly quoted by the ton, while the eastern practice favors pounds. Since most production is in the West, the agency reports sweet cherries in tons.

FFA chapters get 2nd

MOSCOW — Future Farmers of America chapters from Declo and Glenns Ferry won second place finishes in recent contests at the FFA's annual state judging contests.

The Declo team, comprising Paige Darrington, Valerie Preston and Tony Prewitt, placed second in dairy cattle judging. They scored 715 of 900 possible points. Darrington won third-place individual honors in the contest.

The Glenns Ferry chapter also topped second-place honors in dairy products judging. Team members Laura Bryant, Chris Bryant and

Todd Hall placed one point behind the winning chapter from Parma. They had 70 points in the contest, in which the low score wins.

Only first-place teams will compete in the national FFA judging contests in Kansas City in November. They were: Meridian for livestock judging; Kuna for dairy cattle judging; Parma for poultry judging; Madison of Rexburg for crops judging; Parma for dairy products judging; Madison of Rexburg for agricultural mechanics; Vallivue of Caldwell for meats judging and Meridian for farm business management.



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