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High court voids NCAA pacts - D1

Giving pheasant's an edge - E1



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Budget cut looms; taxes could rise

By QUANE KENYON
AP Capitol Writer

BOISE — Unless interest rates fall, the state's new budget could be up to \$27 million in the red, state officials said Wednesday.

And that could mean higher property taxes, for everyone.

State agencies face a 3 percent rollback in the new state budget which starts Sunday.

A legislative committee was advised it appears revenue in the fiscal year starting Sunday will be about \$20 million short of covering the \$558 million general budget.

"The basic problem we face in this state is

high interest rates," said Legislative Auditor Bruce Balderson.

Unless interest rates come down, basic Idaho industries such as timber and mining will continue to lag, he said.

Balderson said if state spending is cut by 3 percent, that would include state support for public schools. And there's a state law requiring local property taxes to automatically go up to offset the cut in public school support.

Balderson and budget director Marty Peterson presented an update on the state's financial health to a meeting of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

When the state closes its books on the

current budget at the end of this month, Balderson said there apparently will be a surplus of about \$9.1 million. That will be enough to fund a "Christmas tree" bill of one-time expenditures. It includes \$2 million to public schools for equipment and supplies.

Next week, Peterson said, the governor will have to decide if some state agencies will be granted exemptions from the rollback, or whether it will apply to all agencies.

Balderson said it's "extremely difficult" to predict state tax collections 13 months in advance. But if sales tax collections hold firm, the budget deficit will be about \$20 million, he said.

Balderson presented "optimistic," "probable" and "pessimistic" estimates on tax collections for the next year. He said they are closely tied to interest rates.

The deficit will be about \$10.1 million if long-term mortgage interest rates fall to 12 or 13 percent, he said. "Based on current conditions, there is a very slim probability of that," Balderson said.

The "probable" deficit will be about \$20 million if interest rates stay the same or drop a little. But it will be the "pessimistic" estimate if interest rates hit 15 percent and stay there.

"People can't afford to buy houses at a 15

percent interest rate," he said.

Current rates average about 14.4 percent, which leaves little room for optimism, Balderson said.

The committee also reviewed a performance audit on the state Department of Education. The audit noted that a surplus is building again in the Driver Training Fund, with money collected from students in the drivers education program.

The 1983 Legislature transferred \$375,000 out of the fund to general accounts.

The Department of Education said it will ask the next Legislature to increase the reimbursement to school districts from \$83 to \$93 per student.



Shortly after landing, Helen Bytwerk of Michigan reaches for a drink, brought by a member of the 'Idaho Ninety-Nines'

Jackson effort gives freedom to Americans

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS
The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Democratic presidential candidate Rev. Jesse Jackson said Wednesday night that Cuban President Fidel Castro will free 26 political prisoners from Cuban jails when he releases 22 jailed Americans today.

Jackson said Castro will provide a plane to fly both sets of prisoners to the United States if the State Department grants visas to the 26 Cubans and if ground clearance in Washington is given the plane.

Many of the 22 American prisoners were jailed on charges related to drug trafficking.

Jackson said no names of the Cubans will be made available until today, but that all of their names appear on Amnesty International's list of political prisoners.

"Castro has already given the list to Mr. (John) Ferch, (head of the U.S. interest center in Havana)," said Jackson. "Now the ball is in the court of our State Department."

Jackson is asking for a meeting Friday with President Reagan to pass on to him information gathered on his five-day Latin American trip.

Jackson said he also wants to meet with Secretary of State George Shultz.

The Reagan administration, meanwhile, appeared to rule out an initiative made by Jackson on normalizing U.S.-Cuban relations.

His announcement about the 26

Cuban political prisoners came minutes after Castro left Jackson's plane in Cuba. Castro accompanied Jackson to the airport and came aboard to greet reporters and crew members. He did not mention the Cuban prisoners, many of whom have relatives in the United States.

Jackson announced the development as the plane was departing from Havana's airport on the flight to Managua. Jackson implied that he had a message to relay to Reagan from Castro.

"We would hope President Reagan would be willing to listen and engage in a dialogue about our findings," Jackson said. "Apparently we have been able to move substantially further than the diplomats and messengers who have come this way."

Jackson said a list of more than 50 names of Cuban political prisoners was submitted to Castro during their discussions Tuesday, which lasted more than eight hours.

Shortly after midnight Wednesday, Jackson and Castro announced their agreement in 10 areas at a dramatic news conference held in Cuba's Palace of the Revolution.

Asked about Jackson's proposal for normal diplomatic relations, and about his invitation to Castro to visit the United States, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said: "We'd like to see some concrete examples of a change in behavior on the part of the Cubans" before entertaining such proposals.

Race the wind

Women's cross-country air race brings adventurers to Idaho

By DOUG WRIGHT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Adventurous women aviators, competing in the 8th annual Air Race Classic, filled the air around the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport with the buzz of small planes as they sped through Idaho Wednesday afternoon.

Twin Falls was the first of six scheduled stops in the four-day race, which began Wednesday morning in Pasco, Wash., and will end 2,350 miles later in Gainesville, Ga. The ARC is the only all-women's transcontinental air race in the nation.

Although the planes with larger fuel capacities only flew by the Twin Falls tower to get timed before cruising on to Rock Springs, Wyo., the majority of the 32 competing planes stopped to refuel, said Jackie Rohweder, Twin Falls

coordinator for the event.

The planes that did land in Twin Falls did not lose time in the race, however, because only the time spent in actual flight is counted, added Rohweder.

Pilots with slower planes are not penalized either, says pilot Lynne Kastel of Salinas, Calif., because the race is handicapped. This makes the race a test of the pilot's skill, in which "a lot of strategy is involved, especially in trying to fly when the wind is in our favor," said race participant Caroline Grubbs of Greer, S.C.

The 31 women in the race are competing for the grand prize of \$5,000, plus other awards, including prizes for the winner of each leg of the race, and even a prize for the last place pilot, say air race officials.

But the prize money won by most of the competitors will not offset the cost of flying in the

race, which is about \$4,000, says Debbie Pfisterer of Pittsburgh, Pa. "We had to lease our plane, so our cost is a little bit higher, but still the fuel and lodging is very expensive," she said.

And the race classic and individual competitors have had an especially rough time this year, finding sponsors to help defray those costs, says Pfisterer, because most of the big sponsors are involved with the Olympic Games.

But for most of the aviators, the cost has not dampened their enthusiasm about the event. Kastel, like many of the other competitors, raised the money and entered the race for "the sheer adventure of flying coast to coast... Others cite the opportunity to meet "super neat new people" as their main reason for participating.

One competitor who has flown in countless races for fun and excitement is four-time ARC

See RACE on Page A2

East-West pact sought amid terse accusations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan called Wednesday for greater U.S.-Soviet cooperation even as he denounced the Kremlin for taking "repressive actions" that make joint projects less likely.

The president, whose administration is trying to coax the Soviets back to the nuclear arms talks they abandoned last December, vowed he would never be silent in the face of Soviet actions he finds repugnant.

"When Soviet actions threaten the peace or violate a solemn agreement or trample on standards fundamental to the civilized world, we cannot and

will not be silent," the president declared in the East Room of the White House.

Though his speech was billed in advance as an effort to point out areas where Washington and Moscow are sharing business despite tense relations, Reagan's criticism of the Soviet Union was the dominant theme.

The president told an audience of participants in a conference on U.S.-Soviet exchanges that to ignore Soviet mistreatment of dissidents and militaristic policies "would betray our deepest values."

Third major tax hike grudgingly approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress reluctantly agreed Wednesday to the third major tax increase in three years, approving a bulky package of tax changes and spending cuts intended to erase about 10 percent of the \$60 billion in federal budget deficits expected through 1987.

The measure was passed 288-165 by the House, and by an 83-15 margin in the Senate. Despite a last-minute plea from President Reagan, only 76 House Republicans voted for it and 89 opposed it. Democrats split 192-69 in favor of the plan.

The measure goes to Reagan for

his signature. He had written lawfully earlier in the day that passage of the bill and other pending spending reductions "will help ensure that the economic recovery now under way is sustained in the months and years ahead."

The bill would require investors, savers, telephone users, drinkers and businesses to carry an extra share of the burden of reducing the deficit.

Few of the hundreds of provisions in the bill would have a major effect on any taxpayer, and the measure would make no significant changes in the across-the-board tax cut enacted in 1981 at Reagan's urging.

Charter boat patrons plucked from sea

QUEEN CHARLOTTE CITY, British Columbia (AP) — All 20 people aboard a U.S. charter boat that sank in heavy seas Wednesday off the Queen Charlotte Islands were rescued.

They were down here for treatment of hypothermia after spending six hours in life rafts, officials said.

The survivors, who were crammed into two inflatable life rafts, were snatched up in a dramatic rescue by U.S. and Canadian Coast Guard helicopters and a giant passenger ship amid spray, 20-foot waves and 75 mph winds, officials said.

"It's just starting to hit us now," said passenger Jim Hussey, 63, of the ordeal.

"The boat was rocking a lot, but I don't think anyone was that concerned," he said in a telephone interview from the hospital with

KING-TV in Seattle.

One person was listed in serious but stable condition, and the other 19 were in satisfactory condition, said Denise Gray, a spokeswoman at Queen Charlotte hospital.

"They're walking around and eating and drinking," she said. "The main concern is hypothermia, but they're in pretty good shape."

"I don't believe they were splashing around in the water; they were in lifeboats. I think they had survival suits; they were very well equipped," she said.

Most of the passengers aboard the Royal Princess, a 90-foot fiberglass yacht, were Americans on an anthropological expedition visiting native Indian villages on the Queen Charlotte Islands, said Catherine McKinnon, a spokeswoman for Eposummer Canada Expeditions Ltd.

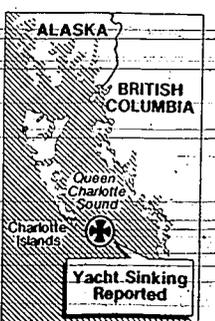
of Vancouver, which leased the vessel.

It was carrying 14 passengers and a crew of 6, McKinnon said, refusing to release the names of those aboard.

The vessel, presumed sunk, was last reported 15 nautical miles east of Cape St. James at the southern tip of the Queen Charlotte Islands, and the southernmost tip of Alaska and more than 500 miles northwest of Seattle.

"Considering the weather and considering there was no vessel within two hours away and no breathing, it went extremely well," Claire Stewart of the Canadian Coast Guard said of the rescue.

The yacht was caught in a sudden storm as it was crossing Queen Charlotte Sound from Bella Bella on the mainland.



Yacht Sinking Reported

Briefly

Agency has to pay for audit
BOISE (AP) — A state agency not only lost its director when an audit found financial irregularities — but now it has to pay extra for the audit.

And Director Gary Gould, Department of Labor and Industrial Services, says his agency doesn't have the \$18,175 it has been billed for the audit.

Former director Sam Nettings was fired and charged with misuse of public funds after an audit of his agency turned up irregularities.

Nettings said Wednesday the agency budgeted the \$14,000 the audit was supposed to cost. But now the legislative auditor has billed his agency an extra \$5,000 for the main audit, because it took longer than expected.

And Gould's agency also got a bill for \$13,175. That's for an investigative audit ordered when the regular audit turned up apparent wrongdoing.

Teachers favor periodic tests
NEW YORK (AP) — A first-of-its-kind poll of teachers found that most favor measures aimed at weeding out incompetents from the classroom, including periodic testing of veteran teachers — an idea hotly opposed by their union.

The poll released Wednesday by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., which commissioned it, drew praise from spokesmen of both major teacher unions who said nearly all of the survey's findings were in line with union positions on educational reform.

Most notably, the survey of 1,961 elementary and secondary school teachers interviewed nationwide between March 21 and April 15 found that 57 percent would welcome periodic testing of teachers in their subject areas — an idea vigorously opposed by both unions.

The Harris poll revealed enthusiastic support among teachers for several concepts that their unions have only guardedly endorsed. Eighty-seven percent of those surveyed favored career ladders to provide more pay and more responsibility to practicing teachers, and to attract better recruits.

Texas big loser under bill
WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas, New York and Florida would be the big losers if they failed to raise the legal drinking age to 21, under legislation that could receive final congressional approval this week.

The bill, which cleared the Senate on Tuesday and was returned to the House, would withhold a portion of federal highway construction money from states that refused to enact a 21-year drinking age by Oct. 1, 1986.

From that date to Sept. 30, 1987 — fiscal 1987 — 5 percent of a state's construction allocation would be held back. From Oct. 1, 1987, through Sept. 30, 1988, the percentage would jump to 10 percent.

Idaho would lose \$4.3 million in fiscal 1987 and \$8.7 million in fiscal 1988.

The figures for New York are \$30.1 million and \$60.2 million. Florida could initially lose more than \$24.2 million and double that amount the second year.

The department estimates that all 27 states plus the District of Columbia would lose \$284.9 million the first year of the penalty and \$389.8 million the second year.

Hijackers gain asylum in Iraq
BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Two Iraqis who hijacked an Iran Air jetliner Tuesday Wednesday to Baghdad from Egypt on an Iraqi commercial flight and were granted political asylum. Three Iran Air crew members were spirited Boeing 727 back to Iran.

Mohammed Reza Aberi, a former Iranian military officer, told reporters at a Baghdad airport that he and his unidentified colleague hijacked the jetliner Tuesday while it was on a domestic flight "to flee the oppression of the Iranian regime."

CIA transfers high officers
WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA, amid growing congressional opposition to its cover operation in Nicaragua, is shifting four high-level agency officials, including the chief of clandestine operations and the CIA's executive director.

CIA spokesman Dale Peterson said Wednesday night that the current director of clandestine operations, John Stein, will be moved to inspector general, and Clair George, currently head of congressional liaison, will become director of clandestine operations.

Peterson said the changes, which take effect on Sunday, will also move Charles Briggs, now executive director, to agency's 3 job, to head of legislative liaison, and CIA inspector general James Taylor will become executive director.

U.S. denies reports Sikhs
WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Wednesday there is "absolutely no truth" to press reports in India that the CIA has been training Sikh separatists at bases in Pakistan.

The department said the reports have been carried by the Press Trust of India.

Hughes said the United States "strongly supports the unity, integrity and stability of India." He said the turmoil involving Sikh separatists "is directly contrary to our well-known and longstanding interest in South Asian regional stability."

Argentine predicts progress
WASHINGTON (AP) — Finance Minister Bernardo Grispun predicted Wednesday that he would make progress in the "next weeks and months" toward an agreement between Argentina and the International Monetary Fund that would provide his country with new loans.

The time span suggested that no agreement is expected this week, as some bankers and officials had hoped earlier.

Chicagist robbed at door
CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Tribune columnist Mike Royko was robbed at gunpoint early Wednesday by two men who took his wallet containing \$80 and credit cards, police said.

Royko, 51, was entering his North Side apartment building shortly before a 4 a.m. when he was accosted by two men. After Royko handed over his wallet, the men fled on foot, police said.



Liberian tanker hit by Iraqis

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Shipping sources in Bahrain said they picked up a mayday distress signal Wednesday from the Liberian-registered supertanker Tiburon, identified as one of the two "very large naval targets" Iraq said its warplanes hit in the Persian Gulf.

Lloyd's of London reported a rocket hit the engine room of the 260,500-ton Tiburon.

Roger Lowes, a spokesman for the insurance underwriters "Lloyd's Associated Press in London," said: "The information we have from our sources is that the Tiburon was hit when it was southeast of Kharg Island. There is damage to the engine room, but the vessel is still afloat."

Lowes said he had no report of injuries to the crew of the Swiss-manned tanker.

Iraq, which appeared to be stepping up its air war operations against Iran, said its planes attacked targets south of Iran's Kharg Island oil shipping terminal.

A military spokesman in Baghdad, the capital of Iraq, was quoted as saying Wednesday's air strikes were "a further demonstration of Iraq's capability to tighten its blockade over Kharg Island and other Iranian ports." Iran later said its planes chased away an Iraqi jet fighter that flew over Iran's capital of Tehran, breaking the sound barrier and causing a sonic boom.

The Gulf air attacks came as Arab military chiefs in the lower Gulf region were completing a collective air defense plan for oil tanker routes, territorial waters and coastlines of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council.

The council groups Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar and Oman in a three-year-old alliance designed to foster economic integration and joint defense.

Republicans' spat clouds convention

TWIN FALLS — State Republicans meeting in Sun Valley this weekend may have to break up a credentials squabble among Magic Valley GOPs Michael Dahmer and Patricia Callen, both of whom are in the state.

In a complaint before the convention's credentials committee, Callen questions the validity of two party organizational meetings and 9 convention delegates.

She says Dahmer violated state election laws through his use of proxy votes at the Republican organizational meetings for two legislative districts held May 31. The meetings established party organizations and convention delegates in legislative districts 24 and 25; both in Magic Valley.

The complaint, filed June 15 with state party chairman Dennis Olson, originally requested that new organizational meetings be scheduled for the two districts. The complaint was not acted upon, however, and has now been assigned to the credentials committee, which is chaired by another Magic Valley Republican, Elaine Phillips of Twin Falls.

According to Callen's complaint, Dahmer, as Jerome County Central Committee chairman, appointed himself to a vacant precinct delegate position even though he did not live in that particular precinct. She claims that Dahmer and Cassia County Republican Cindy Mylee then swapped a total of 28 proxies from precinct delegates residing in the two legislative districts.

She claims the two meetings and their resulting nine delegates are invalid.

Following the meetings, Dahmer was notified June 4 by Jerome County Clerk Cheryl Watts that he was appointed to the post was improper.

Dahmer contends he acted in good faith when he appointed himself to the precinct position and gathered the proxies. Without that action, both meetings were in danger of being short of the quorum needed to conduct business.

Phillips says unless Callen withdraws her complaint the credentials committee of 19 convention delegates will decide whether to seat the disputed delegates.

Phillips says that while the party must follow election rules, some leniency may be in order.

Race
Continued from Page A

competitor Edna Gardner Whyte of Roppolter, Texas.

Now 81 years old, Whyte began flying 58 years ago, and since then has done everything from barnstorming to aerobatics to teaching World War II servicemen how to fly in basic training.

Whyte has won 126 trophies in her long career and has logged over 31,000 hours, she says, and in 1970, she built her own airport and opened up a flying school. "I teach flying and aerobatics seven days a week," says Whyte, "who maintains that 'flying upside down is the best thing for your veins, because it keeps them un-plugged.'"

Another long-time pilot is eight-time race participant Pauline Glasson of Corpus Christi, Texas, who has logged over 34,000 hours in her 50-year career. Glasson became interested in flying in 1924, when she "helped a fella" build an airplane which "cracked up on the runway."

"I thought flying looked kind of fun then, so I started taking flying lessons every time I had a few extra dollars," said Glasson. She was soon teaching others to fly, and from 1941 to 1944, she helped the war effort by teaching Army and Navy men to fly.

Glasson in her career has also been an aerobuster, an aerial photographer, and has run an air ambulance service. Currently, the 75-year-old teaches flying seven days and five nights a week, because she says she "loves to see people fly."

The purpose of the Air Race Classic, say ARC officials, is to promote general aviation as a whole, and especially women's roles in aviation.

The race will continue across the country, with stops in Rock Springs, Wyo., Southbush, Neb., Dodge City, Kan., Joplin, Mo., and Paducah, Ky., until Saturday, when all the planes must land at the Galsenville airport by sundown.

Today's weather

Sunny, hot today; cooler on Friday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome

Gooding areas: Sunny and hot today. Variable clouds tonight and Friday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Much cooler and windy Friday. Highs 90 to 100 Thursday and 70 to 83 Friday. Lows 60 to 70 Thursday and 50 to 63 Friday.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Forecast for both Northern Nevada and northern Utah indicates mostly sunny today with winds increasing during the day.

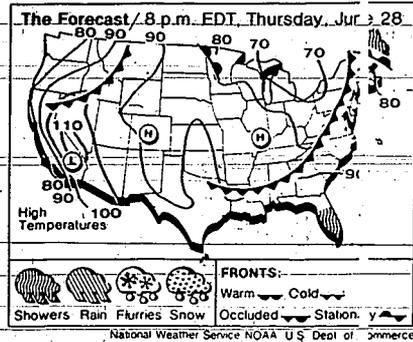
Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley: Sunny and hot today. Southerly winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs 87-94. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy and chances of a shower or thunderstorm. Windy Friday. Lows 50s. Highs 70-82.

Synopsis: A high-pressure system aloft throughout sunny afternoon to Idaho Wednesday.

Hot temperatures will continue again today. Clouds and showers will enter the north and west late today and Friday as the Pacific storm system approaches.

Idaho temperatures will cool significantly with this storm on Friday.

Afternoon temperatures were in the 70s and 80s. The warmest reading at midday, 86 degrees, was at Mountain Home. Air Force 84sde with 87 degrees. Boise was close behind at 86 degrees. Warmest for the entire day Wednesday was Hagerman with 90 degrees, while lowest for the state



Surface winds continued to blow at 15 to 20 mph through the Upper Snake River Valley. Wind gusts also peaked at 25 mph in the Sun Valley area.

Police count in Twin Falls on Wednesday was 87 particles per cubic meter of air.

For the extended period, Saturday through Monday, the forecast calls for mild weather with a chance of showers Saturday and Sunday, decreasing Monday. Highs 70s to mid 80s. Lows mostly in the 40s.

The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho shows conditions will be dry today with scattered showers or thunderstorms late today through Sunday. Total rainfall will be between one and two tenths of an inch.

National

Albuquerque	83	64	33
Atlanta	86	70	33
Boston	78	65	28
Chicago	78	65	28
Dallas	82	67	28
Denver	80	66	31
Des Moines	85	61	10
Detroit	78	65	28
Honolulu	87	77	01
Houston	96	74	01
Indianapolis	81	67	25
Kansas City	80	60	01
Las Vegas	128	76	01
Los Angeles	92	86	01
Memphis	87	66	01
Miami Beach	90	75	01
Minneapolis	82	67	28
Missoula	82	58	01
New York	83	66	01
Oklahoma City	81	70	10
Omaha	82	61	01
Phoenix	110	83	01
Pittsburgh	75	60	01
Portland, Me.	75	58	01
Portland, Ore.	72	50	01
St. Louis	87	60	01
San Antonio	87	60	01
San Francisco	74	55	01
Seattle	83	54	01
Spokane	82	65	01
Washington	78	65	01
Wichita	87	53	01
Wilmington	87	58	01
Yonkers	85	58	01
Yesterday	86	62	01
Last Year	80	53	01
Normal	85	50	01
Today's sunrise	05:20	01	01
Tomorrow's sunrise	05:03	01	01

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June 29th - Italian Dinner Mitts - Homemade Lasagna, Ravioli, Spaghetti or one of our new Italian Surprise Dinners for **ONLY \$3.99**. (All dinners include salad bar and garlic bread.) IN STORE ONLY

SATURDAY Noon to 11 p.m.
June 30th - Family Mitts - Large pizza with lots of cheese and one topping - 2 salad bars - garlic bread and pitcher of Pepsi for **JUST \$9.95**. IN STORE ONLY

SUNDAY 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.
July 1st - Spaghetti Mitts - All you can eat spaghetti and garlic bread for **ONLY \$2.59**. Home-made spaghetti sauces include: (1) Special tomato sauce (2) Rich meat sauce (3) Italian sausage sauce (4) Tomato sauce with mushroom and green peppers. (not good to go orders)

MONDAY 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
July 2nd - Old Menu Mitts - Using our actual 1970 menu - on pizza orders only. Due to these ridiculous prices - offer not good on to go or delivery orders. **DON'T MISS THIS NITE!**
*Special prices do not apply on MISS THIS NITE orders to go or with other special offers.

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Fuel valve aborts Discovery's launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An engine fuel valve that failed to open caused the launch of NASA's Discovery shuttle to abort Wednesday.

John W. Talone, shuttle flow director, also said Discovery suffered only minor damage when one of its engines fired and then shut down Tuesday and that the ship was in "excellent condition." But he said it will be mid-July before another launch try can be made.

He said NASA officials will not set a firm launch date until they have completely assessed the impact of Discovery's engine shutdown, four seconds before the ship was to blast off with a crew of five men and a woman.

"Our data shows the only problem was the failure of the main valve on engine No. 6 to open," Malone told a news conference. "Everything else was working."

He said engineers won't know until they test the engine whether the fault lies with the hydraulic device that opens the valve or the computer signal system that starts the actuators. He said trouble-shooting will start Thursday and will continue for several days.

"We want to fully understand this failure before we commit to a launch," Malone said.

When the valve failed to open on signal, a backup actuator automatically came on line to start the opening sequence, he said, and the valve opened early enough for the engine to have built full power. Discovery probably could have flown into orbit, he added, but mission rules dictate that the shuttle will not lift off without a redundant valve, and when the ship's main computer sensed one of the actuator systems was out, it ordered the engine cutoff.

The three engines fire milliseconds apart. Because of the stuck valve, No. 3 did not ignite;

engine 2 fired for 1.7 seconds, and the computer sent its signal before No. 1 had a chance to fire.

Malone said technician teams had nearly completed their inspection of Discovery and "found it in excellent shape. We see very little work to do."

The main job, he said, is to replace the defective valve and reverify all three engines, a task that will take 10 or 11 days. Technicians also will have to recoat a 25-square foot area of thermal protection tiles with a protective coating that was burned off when a small gas fire started during the shutdown.

There was no apparent damage to the tiles, the engine heat shield or the engine nozzles, he said.

Earlier Wednesday, Glyn Lunnay, a shuttle management official said he was optimistic a new launch try could be attempted in 10 to 14 days. But Malone said this was optimistic, that Lunnay had made the estimate before officials here held an assessment conference Wednesday morning.

Mondale pressured by women backers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prominent women supporters of Walter F. Mondale, stepping up the pressure to get a female vice presidential candidate, said Wednesday they intend to warn him that he could face a rebellion at the Democratic National Convention next month if he selects a man.

Saying their effort is a positive one designed to help defeat President Reagan in the fall and not a threat, the women have asked to meet with Mondale to express their concerns and to try to persuade him to choose a woman and not opponent Gary Hart.

"It's really a very positive thing," said Rep. Barbara Kennedy, a Connecticut Democrat who has been involved in the discussions. "It's gotten to the point it looks like it is a woman or Hart and it's time we talk to Mondale directly. It was not... anti-Hart at all."

Rep. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., said the women want to be sure Mondale understands "how deep

and broad and intense the feeling is" for a woman on the ticket.

"We talked about the intensity and the feeling and the possible scenarios and scripts as an early warning so that when he walks into the convention, he'll know where the loose boards are," she said.

Some feminists have discussed the possibility of a convention walkout. Mikulski said this was brought up at the meeting but was quickly shot down.

Mikulski said the women would tell Mondale that many support a female vice presidential candidate "even if it means nominating a woman from the floor." She said some women have talked of allowing their names to be placed in nomination, but she didn't identify them.

"The meeting is going to be friendly, supportive and not confrontational," said Anne Wexler, a Washington lobbyist and longtime Mondale backer.

Interest rates spark warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, just days after banks boosted their prime lending rates to 13 percent, warned Wednesday that still higher interest rates "might choke off" the economic expansion.

Regan, speaking to reporters after appearing before the Agricultural Communicators' Congress, declined to say how much "more" rates would have to rise to threaten the rebound.

But, he said, "if they go much higher we are in danger of having our recovery aborted."

At their current level, he predicted, the economy will continue expanding but at a slower pace than the 5.7 percent the government has projected for the current April-June quarter.

"With an easier growth pace, he said, interest rates should be shading off later this year, late in the summer, fall and on into the winter."

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QUEEN RIDING COMPETITION
JUNE 24th 2:30 P.M. Minidoka County Fairgrounds

THREE FREE STREET DANCES
JUNE 30th 9:00 P.M. Rupert City Square

PARI-MUTUEL HORSE RACES
JUNE 30th JULY 1-2-3-4 1:00 P.M. Minidoka County Fairgrounds

Quarterhorse Derby Trials July 1st Finals July 3rd
Quarterhorse Futurity Trials June 30th Finals July 4th
All Breed Allowance Trials July 1st Finals July 4th

RUPERT NIGHT RODEOS
JULY 2-3-4 8:30 P.M. Minidoka County Fairgrounds

July 2nd Kids Night (12 and under Free when accompanied by Parents)
Rodeo Queen named July 4th "Swanny Karby Stock"
Clown Eric Viers
Announcer T. V. "Tommy" Jones
Riding groups each night
Team Roping

SPECIALTY ACT EACH NIGHT
Trick Rider Francisco Zamora

RUPERT'S 58th ANNUAL PARADE
JULY 4th 11:00 A.M. Downtown Rupert
THEME: HOMETOWN AMERICA

ENTERTAINMENT
JULY 4th 1:00 P.M. Rupert City Park
Keg Push Sponsored by Rupert & East End Fire Department
Pageant of Flags
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Questions remain on pool proposal

Two Twin Falls governmental bodies have tested the waters on a proposal for a new recreation center and correctly concluded that support was lacking for an earlier, ambitious version of the plan.

The result of that process surfaced this week in the form of a scaled-down version of the project, which would include only an indoor swimming pool, additional lockers and office space. That more accurately reflects the needs and the means of the taxpayers.

The new proposal, which has been approved by both the Twin Falls School Board and City Council, lops off the gym and about \$1.1 million from the plan.

The plan allows for the gym to be added later by the school district.

That move goes a long way toward settling some of our objections to the original proposal. The old plan was simply too ambitious for this community, in light of some of the other demands on tax dollars, particularly those of the school district.

The scaled-down version is a reasonable compromise.

However, there remain some questions that must be answered before the voters can be asked to support the necessary bond issue later this summer. The chief pitfall at this point is the question of operating expenses.

The new proposal specifies that school participation in the construction of the facility will be limited to providing the site and geothermal water for heating. That's fine, as far as it goes, in that it does not provide for a drain on school money at a time when the district desperately needs that money for more important programs.

But what the plan does not do, is provide that there will be no such drain in the future.

At this point, we are told only that any costs for maintenance and operation not covered by user fees will be shared by the district and city. We are not told how much those costs might be or exactly how the sharing will take place.

There is also the question of staffing the facility. Who will employ the instructors, technicians and managers? If the schools will do so, can the district afford additional salaries at almost the same time it is expected to have to hire a complete staff for the new Perrine Elementary School?

There are some grounds for skepticism as to whether those questions can be answered. For instance, a large factor in the equation that will determine operating costs is the number of users who will pay fees. There is no way pool planners can give us that figure before the pool is built.

They can give us estimates, but backers of proposals tend to fudge their numbers to cast a rosier glow on a pet project.

Nonetheless, the proponents have promised answers to these questions before the bond issue goes before the voters. At this point, those answers are the key to determining support.

The task of the bond issue campaign is to assure the voters that the pool will not take money away from the district's primary responsibility, which is the education of our children.

The voters should not take the plunge until that assurance is given.



Immigration bill covered up tensions

WASHINGTON — It seemed to end much more sweetly than it had begun.

As congressmen worked their way through the list of 69 proposed amendments to the Simpson-Mazzoli Immigration reform bill last week, speakers both for and against began to laud their statements with gracious declarations of respect and friendship for those on the other side. One of the bill's most fervent opponents, Rep. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y., took the podium late one night in a plaintive search for the one of the most effective proponents, Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., with whom Garcia had publicly argued earlier in the day.

Only weeks before the House took up the bill, Latino leaders, notably Mario Obledo of Los Angeles, threatened to blame the Democratic Party and even to sit out the 1984 election if Simpson-Mazzoli went through.

But last Wednesday, shortly after the bill passed on a 216-211 vote, Garcia was telling reporters that it was time for Democrats to let bygones be bygones. With the notable exception of the Wall Street Journal, newspaper editorials generally proclaimed the vote a vindication of the broad national interest over parochial interests.

Yet beneath the apparent harmony, the tensions and disagreements that had delayed action since 1982 remain, only partly resolved. The most important provisions of the Simpson-Mazzoli bill would grant legal status to illegal immigrants already here, while imposing penalties on those who hire future illegal immigrants.

If the bill becomes law, it could generate the sort of large-scale social experimentation not seen since the Great Society programs of the 1960s. But its final enactment is far from certain. Sometimes congressional votes are artificially close, as representatives find it convenient to vote against a measure they know is not to pass.

In this case, according to Ari Weiss, an assistant to the Speaker of the House, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., the five-vote margin "was, in anything, artificially large. There weren't a lot more people who wanted to vote for the bill."

Before the House debate, objections to Simpson-Mazzoli had focused on its "employer sanctions" provisions. Supporters argued that, unless the lure of jobs were removed, illegal immigration could never be controlled. Its opponents, notably the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, said that the sanctions would not work, would lead to "internal passports" and other Big Brother-style controls, and tempt employers to discriminate against U.S. citizens who happened to look foreign, especially Latinos and Asian-Americans.

One surprise was that the House resolved this issue relatively easily. Liberals had been divided

James Fallows

about employer sanctions; their civil-liberties and minority-rights instincts pulled them one way, while the labor unions (strongly in favor of sanctions) and their conviction that illegal immigrants were being exploited pulled them the other.

Several crucial amendments were addressed to liberal concerns. These included one by Rep. Frank, which created a special office to handle employment-discrimination complaints; another that prohibited development of a national identity card system, and a third, providing that employers nationwide must use employees for proper identification, not simply employees already caught breaking the law once. With these changes, employer sanctions were approved by comfortable, bipartisan 100-vote margins.

The other most controversial part of the bill — legalization, or "amnesty," for illegal immigrants who had been in the United States since a certain cut-off date — was also amended with sweeteners for both sides. Many conservatives objected to amnesty in principle, saying it rewarded those with the foresight to break the law earlier than others.

Their political hand was strengthened by the out-of-nowhere rise of Rep. Kent Hance, who almost won the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate from Texas with a one-issue, anti-amnesty campaign, and who warned his colleagues of the political risk of voting for any amnesty proposals at all, even those with far more restrictive terms: "If you have an opponent with an R in above 40, they are going to point it out."

Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, proposed an amendment granting only temporary amnesty; for permanent residence and eventual citizenship, a legalized immigrant would have to prove after two years that he held a job, stayed out of jail, and was "at least attempting to learn rudimentary English."

These provisions were accepted, and a more drastic change, granting permanent amnesty only to those here since 1977, was rejected. That amendment, proposed by Rep. Daniel E. Lungren, R-Calif., went down by a surprising large 64-vote margin giving Latino and job-stayers the victory and leaving the cut-off date for amnesty at Jan. 1, 1982.

On employer sanctions and several other issues, Latino groups and business interests stood shoulder to shoulder against Simpson-Mazzoli. But at one point they parted company. The result, in addition to averting the bill's final approval, demonstrated how much more powerful an opponent the business lobby was than the better-publicized Hispanic

Caucus

Midway through its debate, the House considered an amendment, offered by Rep. Leon E. Panetta, D-Calif., allowing growers, mainly in California, to draw on much larger numbers of foreign "guest workers" to pick crops.

Panetta argued that the end of the bracero program had not brought U.S. citizens into the fields; growers depend on foreign labor, he said, claiming that his amendment did no more than recognize that harsh reality. "It's a confession of failure by U.S. agriculture," said Roger Conner of the Federation for American Immigration Reform, who lobbied for Simpson-Mazzoli. "They're saying they can't innovate their way out of their problems but need the crutch of cheap labor."

The Panetta amendment was anathema to labor unions and most Latino and liberal politicians, but it passed by 56 votes, with bloc support from California. In the short run, it may have helped passage of the bill, because it removed the growers' opposition.

But several of the bill's sponsors say it could prove to be a "killer amendment." Of the several significant differences between the House and Senate versions of the bill, which must be negotiated by a conference committee and then approved by each house, the Panetta amendment is politically most troublesome.

"I voted for the bill only because Alan Simpson (Senate sponsor of the bill) swore up and down that he would cooperate in conference in killing the Panetta amendment," Frank said.

Few politicians were eager to take up Simpson-Mazzoli, especially in an election year; they seem relieved to have it behind them, if only temporarily. The conferees will take their time and try to produce a report later this summer.

If they can resolve the guest-worker issue to assuage liberals without antagonizing growers, if they can set a cut-off date for amnesty that is not too harsh by the Latino standard or too generous by the conservatives' — if they can do those things, then they can wait to see whether President Reagan, despite grumblings about the cost of federal benefits for newly legalized immigrants, will sign the bill into law.

During the House debate, Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York said that if Simpson-Mazzoli failed, resentment against immigrants would soon boil over in angry, nativist backbiting. During the debate, Wayne Cornelius of the Center for Joint Mexican-U.S. Studies in San Diego said that if it did pass, the impracticality of employer sanctions would provoke a similar backlash. At least one of them will be able to see his proposition tested.

James Fallows is Washington Editor of The Atlantic Monthly.

No action means courting a disaster

WASHINGTON — The immigration bill that passed the House last week is not a perfect bill. The similar bill that passed the Senate in May of last year also has its flaws.

But when a final compromise bill is put together by a conference committee, this fact of political life should be recognized: It is this or nothing. And to do nothing is to court disaster.

Both versions offer substantially the same dual approach to what may be termed, bluntly but honestly, the Hispanic problem. A kind of amnesty or legalization would be offered to certain immigrants who have been illegally in the United States for a number of years.

Second, employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens in the future would be subject to fines — and in the Senate bill, to imprisonment also. The bills contain many other provisions — for example, a provision pulling a cap on total illegal immigration of about 425,000 a year — but these miscellaneous provisions are of less controversy.

More than 30 years ago passed since Congress last grappled with the sensitive issue of immigration reform. The three decades have seen dramatic changes. In 1960, immigration officials apprehended about 40,000 persons seeking to enter the United States illegally. In 1970, they caught 290,000. In 1983, the figure was approximately 1.3 million. Despite these efforts by a pitifully undermanned immigration service, an estimated 650,000 other "illegals" last year escaped detection and moved in.

No one knows with any sense of authority how many aliens now are living illegally in the United States. Estimates range from 2 million to 12 million. No one knows how large the various cohorts may be — that is, how many came here before 1977; how many before 1982, and so on. It is far from clear how those aliens who seek legalization will establish their eligibility. Neither can it be said what effect the legislation program will have on costs of public health, education and welfare.



James Kilpatrick

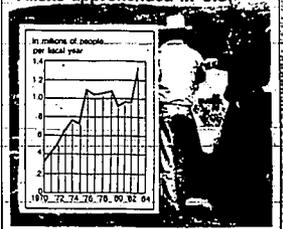
These uncertainties will have to be resolved as time goes on. The important thing is to make a start toward getting the situation under some kind of control. If the bill that comes from the conference committee fails to gain approval, it will be a long time before its weary proponents will be willing to try again.

In a thoughtful paper published last December, the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies took a look at the consequences of a "do nothing" policy. If nothing effective is done to stop the flow of illegal aliens, by 2000 we may anticipate dramatic changes in the makeup of our society. Lines will be blurred between citizens and non-citizens, and between lawful and unlawful residents. The integrity of our electoral process will be imperiled.

Consider a few figures: In 1950, the combined populations of Panama, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Honduras totaled 9 million persons. By 2000, their populations will total 40 million. Mexico had a population in 1975 of 60 million; by 2000 that figure will grow to 131 million. The ideal solution, of course, would be to improve the economies and job opportunities of our southern neighbors that no resident ever would want to leave. Local solutions are beyond anyone's reach.

"Without decisive central over-sight at our borders," says the Georgetown study, "the United States can lose control over the size and nature of its labor force, population size, and linguistic and political unity. Furthermore, the size of the nation's population will determine the adequacy of natural resources and the extent to which damage to the

Aliens apprehended in U.S.



Note: The total illegal alien population residing in the U.S. is estimated by George Yonkers to be 2 to 12 million.

environment can be mitigated. This in turn will influence the productivity of the economy and the ability of the U.S. to compete successfully internationally.

"Finally, U.S. foreign policy may be greatly undermined by a coalition of currently fluid nature of immigration policy; foreign powers will increasingly use the emigration threat to induce U.S. concessions or threaten retaliation should the United States move to strengthen its immigration statutes."

A sense of compassion supports the legalization program. Common sense underlies the employer sanctions, and prudent foresight should prompt us to invest heavily in border controls. Our Hispanic people have nothing to fear from this legislation. The country as a whole has much to gain.

James Kilpatrick's column is syndicated by Universal Press Syndicate.

Letters

A Vietnam veteran could provide some answers

This is one for a man who is personally think has evolved into a good sheriff, Jim Mun, who is not a public loudmouth, as was our former prosecutor, and who keeps good rapport with his men, considering the wages he can pay, and who is on the job during the long hours his office demands.

I have never seen an instance where a man couldn't be located in an emergency, have never seen where his job was beyond him. Now we find a man just went and hanged himself, and the self-righteous press is out "looking for answers."

Well, my Eastern liberal young friends, just look for answers within the branches of any tree, or any overhanging anything you can hook a rope to. What the hell do you expect, Hopkins or Munn take Bradley home with him? I mark this as a regrettable tragedy brought on by Vietnam.

You really want answers, go talk to Vietnam vets. Try to decipher a horror so terrible that it can't be readily talked about. This situation ended in a jail cell in Twin Falls, Idaho, it didn't begin there. Jim Munn should hardly be expected to unravel psychological mysteries which the finest shrink in the business couldn't help. But that's

your clue for the day, go to those shrinkers, and the madmen who propagated a useless war, and ask them why a young man of good appearance hanged himself.

As said, Munn has run a sound, non-contradictory sheriff's office and the people appreciate it. So far as trying to make a good news story out of that hanging, you're just being silly. Unless you want to spend the time and effort determining the rights and wrongs within the complicated inner fabric of our upper echelon. But then, perhaps you represent that higher echelon. You have put your best reporting on full-time duty covering George Hansen, that's your business.

This, past a certain point, will either bore or anger. But what's the point? I've heard people blaming eastern Idaho for the huge Hansen majority. Well, they're Idaho voters, entitled to their own opinion. I don't see how you can "blame" a person or group for exercising their right to vote without destroying or damaging the fabric of our society.

For that matter, a man is also free to hang himself, it's just a case of finding the time, a rope and a limb. NOEL T. KREFF
Twin Falls

Senate OKs private sessions by pupils discussing religion

By MARGARET SCHERF
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 88-11 Wednesday to allow student religious meetings in public high schools, ignoring warnings of "bizarre cults" on school grounds that prompted the House to reject such a proposal.

The Reagan administration appeared to be backing away from efforts to include a proposed sub-minimum wage for teenagers in the legislation, which would facilitate final passage of the religious meetings proposal.

A source close to the Senate leadership said that the administration wants the religious meeting proposal and the sub-minimum wage proposal faced a possible filibuster if attempts were made to attach it to the same legislation.

The bill approved Wednesday, similar to one defeated by the House last May, is supported by President Reagan and by many religious groups which opposed a proposed constitutional amendment, defeated by the Senate in March, that would have

permitted organized prayer in public schools.

The bill is intended to give student religious groups equal opportunity to use school facilities during non-class hours, if the building also is available for other extracurricular groups.

In late efforts to fashion a widely acceptable proposal, the measure was broadened to prohibit schools from barring a student meeting on the basis of "religious, political, philosophical or other content of the speech."

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., told the Senate, "We're talking about freedom of speech. Religion happens to be the triggering amendment."

Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., said, "This amendment will, for the first time, make it clear that secondary school students engaging in religious speech have the same rights to associate together as do students who wish to meet to discuss chess, politics or philosophy."

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, disagreed, saying the bill would allow cults to use school facilities to proselytize and would encourage some students to tease and ridicule others who do not attend religious meetings.

"I don't know why anyone would want to force our schools to give access to bizarre cults," Metzenbaum told his colleagues.

Denton said the matter of cults "is a good question. As long as we have freedom of religion in this country, we're going to have that question. . . . It just means we still have a problem in determining what is a good and what is a bad religion."

Under the amendment, teachers could act only as monitors, and would not be permitted to influence the form or content of the activity. Federal courts would have jurisdiction to hear complaints alleging denial of equal treatment by school officials.

People not connected with the school would be barred from directing, conducting, controlling or regularly attending such meetings, and the meetings could not be prevented by a limit on the number of participants.

The proposal was attached to a bill that would provide nearly \$1 billion over two years to strengthen mathematics and science teaching in schools.

Denies plot to kill envoy Rightist Salvadoran leader meets with group of senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — With some members boycotting the session in protest, rightist Salvadoran leader Roberto d'Aubuisson met with a group of senators Wednesday and denied charges he was involved in a plot to assassinate a senior U.S. diplomat.

According to senators who attended the meeting, d'Aubuisson said he knew nothing of the alleged plot. He was said to have described himself as a committed democrat who was willing to accept defeat in the May 6 presidential elections despite his belief that the outcome was fraudulent.

"I have a more favorable impression than what I expected but I'm not fully persuaded," said Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., of the encounter with d'Aubuisson, who has been linked to right-wing death squads in El Salvador. D'Aubuisson has denied such allegations.

The meeting was arranged by Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Assistant Republican Leader Ted Stevens of Alaska and was held in a Senate conference room.

Sen. John East, R-N.C., said d'Aubuisson expressed concern about the fairness of the election, won by President Jose Napoleon Duarte, but "he was willing to put that behind him."

D'Aubuisson's arrival here Wednesday had been predicted by a spate of reports, attributed to Reagan administration officials, that linked him to an alleged plot to kill Thomas Pickering, the U.S. ambassador to El Salvador.

D'Aubuisson has claimed that Pickering subverted the election process by channeling hundreds of thousands of dollars into Duarte's campaign.

On his way into the Capitol on Wednesday, d'Aubuisson said, "I've not been in any plot. I helped to avoid such a terrible thing."

Later, d'Aubuisson said he had come to Washington to exercise his "right to reply."

"I know what has been said against my person and my party, and I think I have the right to come here and reply, to say what we are . . . and what our intentions are."

He said he was surprised at the attention given to reports that he was involved in the plot because he had tried to convince "whoever was responsible . . . to desist in this activity, that only damage could be caused to our country."

Speaking through a translator, d'Aubuisson said he will respect the democratic process, consistent with his campaign pledge to put the national interest before personal and party considerations.

FCC repeals guidelines limiting TV commercials, requiring news

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission repealed guidelines Wednesday that required television stations to present news and local programs and limited the number of commercials they could air.

The decision, approved by a 5-0 vote, was "immediately hailed" by broadcasters as "a welcome and logical step" and one which would have no effect on the viewing public.

It was just as quickly condemned by public interest groups and Rep. Timothy E. Wirth, D-Colo., as an abdication by the agency of its responsibility to ensure all broadcasters serve the public.

The guidelines repealed by the

agency had specified such measures as devoting a minimum 10 percent of air time to "non-entertainment" programming and limited commercial time to no more than 16 minutes per hour. The FCC based its action on staff studies that found TV broadcasters are uniformly exceeding the requirements for news and local programming and are well below the limit on commercials.

Wednesday's decision affects all commercial TV stations regardless of the size of the market they serve. According to the FCC, there are currently about 890 licensed, full-power commercial stations on the air.

"I think today's decision removes another unnecessary layer of gov-

ernment control over the television program decisions of the American people," said FCC Chairman Mark S. Fowler, a proponent of Wednesday's move.

"Neither the commercial broadcaster nor his customer, the people, need to have the FCC in Washington sitting here as their program director . . .," Fowler said.

"This one is going to be decided by the courts," predicted Andrew Schwartzman, the director of the Media Access Project, a public interest law firm that has handled such appeals. "The FCC is obviously unwilling to enforce the law with respect to the need to ensure broadcasters serve the public interest."

'Guest worker' program panned in House debate on immigration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-four House members on Wednesday urged late afternoon immigration legislation to drop a controversial "guest worker" program that would permit foreigners to harvest perishable crops.

The House version of the Immigration bill would create a huge program to temporarily import an estimated 300,000 foreigners to the West Coast and South. That work is now largely done by people of Mexico and Central America who slip across the borders illegally every summer and fall.

The Senate has no similar agriculture guest worker program in its Immigration package. A House-Senate conference committee will reconcile differences between the two chambers.

Although conferees have not yet been named, it is expected that staffs for the two sides will begin negotiations at least by the middle of July.

In a letter to conferees, Rep. Fortney H. Stark, D-Calif., and others said they consider elimination of the agricultural program as "essential to the adoption of a fair and effective

national immigration policy."

Stark said the strong opposition to the amendment from 44 supporters of immigration reform should send "a clear message" to the conferees to drop that provision, whose chief sponsor was Rep. Leon E. Panetta, D-Calif.

"The Panetta amendment would simply legalize current practice, not simply improving the plight of alien workers nor improving labor standards for Americans in the fields," said the letter.

Missiles deployed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department acknowledged on Wednesday the Navy has begun arming its warships with nuclear cruise missiles, an action assailed by two Republican senators as "bad judgment. If not a serious breach of faith" with Congress.

The Pentagon, in response to inquiries, said the 1,500-mile-range nuclear land-attack version of the Tomahawk cruise missile "became operational a few days ago aboard U.S. Navy combatants."

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Jones says utility improperly filed suit

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — Idaho's attorney general says Idaho Power Co. improperly included many defendants in a water rights lawsuit.

Attorney General Jim Jones charged Wednesday that the improper inclusions may have been part of a deliberate effort by Idaho Power Co. to inflate the number of Idaho residents involved in the suit to gain more clout with the Legislature when lobbying on Swan Falls water rights.

Jones said Wednesday that the utility company's June 13 action to drop some defendants from a massive water rights suit was a "small, but significant" victory.

"We have shamed Idaho Power Co. into taking action to dismiss many of the small water users which they initially filed suit against..." Jones said.

But Jim Taney, an Idaho Power spokesman, said "All the (Jones) charges are ridiculous." Taney said that state officials had thwarted two years of negotiations to remove many defendants from the lawsuit.



JIM JONES
Talks on Swan Falls

drop the defendants, he should drop his opposition to the contractual arrangement which would allow existing water users to be removed from the lawsuit," Taney said.

such an action would be akin "to rolling over and giving them (Idaho Power) everything."

Idaho Power in 1982 filed a lawsuit in Boise's 4th District Court, with 7,500 defendants. That figure was used often as the Legislature debated fruitlessly the last two years on bills to clarify a dispute over water rights.

Jones said Idaho Power deliberately inflated the number to get more bargaining power for its legislation. He said the actual number of corporations and individual water users was about 3,600.

Next Tuesday, district court here will hear the June 13 motion from Idaho Power to remove at least 776 defendants.

Company spokesman Larry Taylor said there were some errors in the Department of Water Resources list originally used to prepare the list of defendants in the case.

Taylor said "domestic" users are being dropped as defendants, along with "non-consumptive" diversions for such things as power generation and fish breeding.

"I have contended all along that the power company included many small water users who never should have

been brought into the suit," Jones said.

He said the company's argument that many defendants were included by mistake was "pure baloney."

"They (Idaho Power) should be damn sure that a person should be sued, before they haul off and sue them," Jones said.

Jones said that defendants dismissed from the suit might be able to recover their court-costs-to-date through counter legal actions against Idaho Power.

"The power company deliberately inflated the number of defendants in the lawsuit in order to strengthen support for their Swan Falls legislation in the 1983 and 1984 legislative sessions," he said.

Jones said Idaho Power included people such as Martin Knisp of Filer, who shares a community well at Magic Reservoir with six other persons, using water only for domestic purposes at a vacation cabin.

Other defendants included the Extension Service of the University of Idaho; Boy Scouts of America, many churches or units of local government.

F-16s to be deployed to Idaho base

MOUNTAIN HOME AFB (AP) — Three squadrons of F-16 aircraft from Hill Air Force Base near Ogden, Utah, will be deployed here starting July 12, Air Force officials said Tuesday.

Approximately 70 aircraft and 780 personnel will deploy to Mountain Home Air Force Base to continue

operational training while repairs on the Hill AFB runway are completed. The unit will return to Hill AFB Aug. 2.

The squadrons will train within a 30-mile range of Wild Horse Reservoir, west to Winnemucca, Nev., and within 20 miles east of Rome, Ore.

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Professional study subsidy returns for debate

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's professional studies program, which has been under study by the last two sessions of the Legislature, is headed back to the lawmakers again.

Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg, a member of the Legislature's budget committee, said Wednesday he'd like to see a new study on the program late this year.

Ricks told members of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee after this fall's legislative elections,

and after the Legislature holds its organizing session in early December, he would like to see a new committee, created to work on the professional studies program.

"We should try to see if we can work this out. We didn't come to a general conclusion last session," said Ricks.

Idaho subsidizes some of the cost of medical, dental and veterinary training programs. Since the state has no medical schools of its own, Idaho

has been paying part of the cost of joint programs with other states.

The program can cost up to \$115,000 for four years of schooling. The last two sessions, lawmakers have been trying to get students to bear more of the cost or agree to return to Idaho to practice after they graduate. Some lawmakers want to eliminate or reduce the programs.

The state Board of Education was considering a variety of changes, but

voted at its Rexburg meeting earlier this month to do nothing until it gets more guidance from the Legislature.

The motion which was approved will defer state board action until "a meeting with the germane legislative committees produces more specific expressions of legislative intent."

Ricks attended the Rexburg session and said he agreed with board members that he did not act until the Legislature gives more clear direction.

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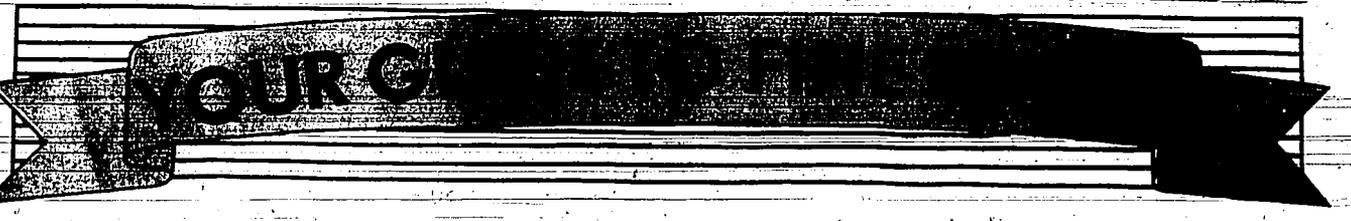
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Idaho

Citizens asked to stay calm during tour of backcountry

SUSAN GALLAGHER
Associated Press

SALMON — Residents of the little town on the edge of the Idaho backcountry are being urged to keep their remarks noncombative if they testify before Rep. John Selberling, D-Ohio, when he tours potential wilderness areas in the Lemhi Valley next month. "We should treat him with courtesy and have him understand what we think and believe in," Jack McFrederick told the Salmon Chamber of Commerce Wednesday. McFrederick is a management official of Champion International Corp., operator of Salmon's last surviving sawmill. Supporters of Idaho Sen. James McClure's 526,000-acre wilderness bill say any proposed land set aside above that figure could lock up much timber the mill will be forced to close.

The bill is under consideration by the House Interior subcommittee on public lands and national parks, chaired by Selberling, who will tour northern and central Idaho in July. He's tentatively scheduled to arrive July 5 for the six-day inspection. Some residents of Salmon were hoping the congressman would take a first-hand look at their town to better understand conditions there. But Selberling aide Andy Wiesner said a Salmon visit posed logistical problems. He also said meetings at Leadore, 40 miles from Salmon, and elsewhere will not be open to the general public. Instead, special interest groups in the wilderness controversy are being asked to send delegates to the regional meetings. That arrangement should limit "grand-standing" by witnesses, Wiesner said, and the plan apparently meets with the approval of people on both sides of the issue.

"It's an opportunity for both sides to present their views and maybe control some emotion," said Salmon Chamber President Randall Moore, whose organization supports the McClure bill. Idaho Conservation League spokeswoman Lillian Erickson of Salmon said she is "glad he (Selberling) is not going to hold a big public meeting where people can show their emotions and their hatred toward wilderness." The league wants some 3 million acres added to the national wilderness system in Idaho, and Gov. John Evans has already asked Selberling to consider a bill earmarking no less than 1 million acres. The state Fish and Game Commission has also gone on record in support of a substantially larger addition to the state's 3.8 million acres of wilderness than the congressional delegation has proposed.

Parents suing after traffic deaths

POCATELLO (AP) — The parents of two Utah children killed in a traffic accident near Inkom on Oct. 10, 1982, have filed a wrongful death lawsuit in 6th District Court against a car driver and an Ohio insurance company. John W. Vanderford and wife, Dianne, claim the deaths of Miles, 11, and Amanda, 7, were caused by the negligence of the driver, Mark

Madsen, also of Utah. Hometowns of the victims and the driver were not immediately available. Miles Vanderford, who was driving the family car, and Madsen, who was in his own car, were traveling south on Interstate 15 near Inkom. The lawsuit alleges that Madsen made a U-turn on the freeway and proceeded northbound in the same lanes before

colliding head-on with the Vanderford car. The crash killed two Vanderford children and injured Jennifer, 14, and James, 5. The Vanderfords are seeking \$500,000 in damages for the wrongful deaths of their two children, \$200,000 in general damages for physical injuries suffered.

Doctor sued over surgery

CALDWELL (AP) — An elderly Oregon couple has filed a \$1.74 million damage suit against a Caldwell surgeon and others, claiming unwarranted and damaging surgery was performed on the woman. Park and Ethel Coker of Halfway contend they were not advised of the risks involved or the alternatives to the 1981 operation replacing Mrs. Coker's arthritic knee with an artificial one. Named in the suit, filed in 3rd District Court, was Dr. Donald Baranco, the Orthopedic and Fracture Clinic, the ABC Corp. and three unidentified persons. The suit contends that the surgery on Mrs. Coker, 72, was ill-advised because she suffered from diabetes, hypertension and other ailments.

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Idaho woman reunited with mother after 26 years

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Henry Bogges was suspicious when a telephone caller kept asking questions about relatives until he guessed he was speaking to his long-lost niece, Lulu.

"I couldn't speak, I just started crying," said the 53-year-old Bakersfield man, recalling the conversation June 5. "I just told her, 'Please don't hang up.'"

The woman was born Yola Lucille Clinton and was renamed Debra Kay Loosli by friends of her mother's who adopted her when she was 2.

Mother and daughter, whose married name is German, had not seen each other in 26 years. They were reunited Thursday when Mrs. German traveled from her home in Kuna, Idaho, to Bakersfield.

Bogges agreed to contact his sister, Ila Killian, to say her daughter was trying to reach her. He felt he would

be the best one to break the news because the 51-year-old woman had been recovering from a heart attack.

Ten minutes later, Mrs. Killian called her daughter. "She couldn't speak," said Mrs. German. "I said, 'Is this Ila?' She said, 'Oh my God, baby, I love you.'"

Mrs. Killian explained that she gave up her child because she was "a gypsy. We slept in a car for a month."

Mrs. German decided to trace her natural family after her stepfather gave her some clues to finding her relatives. She traveled to California with her stepfather, husband and three sons for the reunion.

"This is the happiest time of my life," Mrs. Killian said.

Historic parish house at state park facing demise unless funds found

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The parish house at the Cataldo Mission State Park is falling apart, and state officials say it will be destroyed unless funds are found for reconstruction.

"Our department says we're either going to tear it down or do something with it," said Park Manager Bill Scudder.

Replacement of the foundation, which is riddled with dry-rot, would cost about \$10,000, he estimated. And without a new foundation, he said the house would fall.

The Cataldo Mission, built for Jesuit priests in 1848 by members of the Coeur d'Alene Indian tribe, is the oldest standing building in Idaho. It is also listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The parish house once stood right next to the mission and housed the mission's parish priests.

When mission activities were moved near DeMet in the late 1800s, the house eventually was used for caretakers' families. In 1928, the building was moved several yards to the east of the mission for fire protection.

The mission became a state park in 1970, and the parish house has since been used as a shop.

Scudder said the interior of the house is in almost complete ruin. He said a solution to the problem may be to restore the foundation and complete only basic restoration work inside the house.

Officials will make a decision on the house this fall, when a report on potential funding for restoration should be completed, he said.

"We want to know if people want to save the house," he said, adding he would hate to be the person responsible for leveling the building when

people may in the future wonder what happened to it.

Officials are interested in public comment on the matter, he said, and would like to determine what the public might donate toward restoration of the house.

If money is secured from donations, Scudder said he believes matching funds could be secured through grants.

An estimated 50,000 to 60,000 people visit the mission each year, he said. Special services are still held there.

Court OKs corporation's end

BOISE (AP) — If the shareholders or officers of a corporation are deadlocked over its operation, it can be dissolved, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Wednesday unanimously upheld a 4th District Court order approving dissolution of Swan Falls Land and Cattle Co.

The owners of the company, widows of two men who founded it, disagreed whether the firm should continue to lease a tract of land or sell it.

Chief Judge Jesse Walters wrote a

decision noting that if a corporation meets any one of three circumstances, it may be dissolved upon request of one of the principals. One is a deadlock over management of the corporation, he said.

The court noted that the land, valued at \$120,000, was leased until 1981 for \$1,000 per year, which did not produce a profit after taxes.

It was not unreasonable for one of the owners, Rachel Gillingham, to want to sell the land, the court said.

Fraud suit filed

SANDPOINT (AP) — The Seattle man who won a \$32,500 defamation suit last week has filed another suit against the defendant.

Robert Bottini contends in the suit that Steve Riese transferred ownership of his Sandpoint home to his parents in an attempt to defraud Bottini of any claim to the land.

County balks at day-care controls

POCATELLO (AP) — With their budget already set for the coming year, Bannock County commissioners see no possibility of coming up with the money state officials say they need to effectively regulate local day-care centers.

State Health and Welfare officials have advised the commission that it would cost at least \$30,000 a year and possibly more to regulate the industry.

With more than 200 day-care centers in the Pocatello area, the county would need at least a fulltime professional coordinator and possibly two to insure compliance with any kind of meaningful regulatory ordinance, they said.

The commissioners, already questioning whether they want the county to get into the day-care licensing business, have indicated there is no way they can squeeze that kind of money out of the new budget, effectively putting off the program for another year.

The push for local regulation has come from Della Jolley, a day-care operator who has vigorously opposed efforts in the Legislature to impose mandatory state licensing. Lawmakers failed to agree on a statewide plan last winter to fill the

gap that now exists with only voluntary state licensing.

Stephen Weeg, the state's regional manager for the area, has already expressed concern that if the county imposed its own regulations some areas would be left unsupervised. Among them are the physical safety and financial stability of the centers themselves.

In Caldwell, the city council is expected to resume consideration next month of a proposed ordinance for licensing and inspection of day-care facilities in that community.

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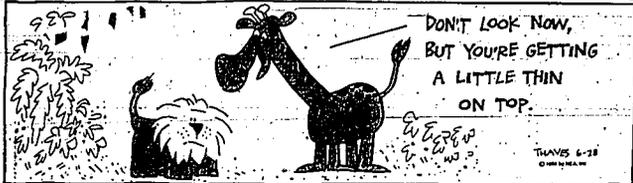
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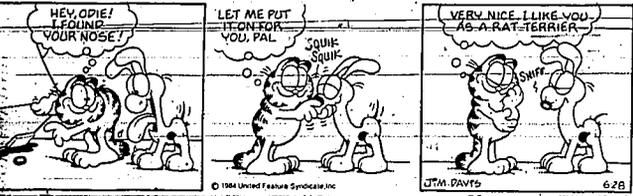
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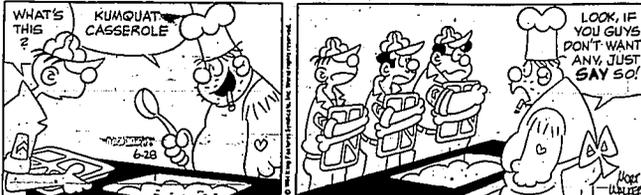
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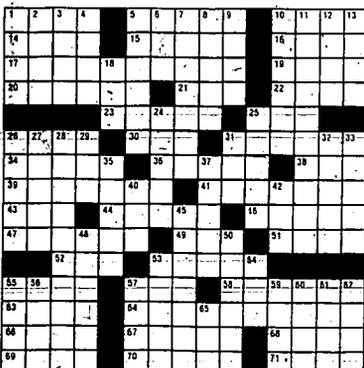
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Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Final
 - 5 Puccini specialty
 - 10 Judge
 - 14 Counter-tenor
 - 15 Part of a calyx
 - 16 Kalfir warriors
 - 17 Most powerful motive
 - 19 Incline
 - 20 Actress
 - 21 Cayman or East Grey
 - 22 Locust, e.g.
 - 23 Author of "Robinson Crusoe"
 - 25 Dove cry
 - 28 - Baton
 - 30 Sweet potato
 - 31 Preparing for combat
 - 34 Collect
 - 36 Metrical language
 - 38 Pavilion
 - 39 Max. port
 - 41 Part of the eye
 - 43 Cry of surprise
 - 44 Furze
 - 46 To the point
 - 47 Zero
 - 49 High mountain
 - 51 Looks at
 - 52 Plump
 - 53 Cotton thread
 - 55 Indonesian island
 - 57 - Torne
 - 58 - de corps
 - 59 Sultanate
 - 64 Shams
 - 66 Theater section
 - 67 Fruits of the fir
 - 68 Owl by plantation
 - 69 - Scott
 - 70 Point of view
 - 71 Part of USA; abbr.
- DOWN**
- 1 Ewe's offspring
 - 2 Wings
 - 3 Milk
 - 4 Chin
 - 5 Secret society
 - 6 Swab
 - 7 For each
 - 8 Ideal
 - 9 example
 - 10 Rajah's wife
 - 11 Seaweed
 - 12 Marine plant
 - 13 Headwork
 - 14 Sword
 - 15 Small amount
 - 16 But, Lat.
 - 18 Show partially
 - 19 continuation
 - 20 Relay stick
 - 21 Midwest city
 - 22 Singule
 - 23 Vicer
 - 24 Noat - pin
 - 25 Hospital employee
 - 26 Heredity units
 - 27 Spectacle
 - 28 Narrow bed
 - 29 Golfer's device
 - 30 Water sport
 - 31 Increased
 - 32 Citrus fruit
 - 33 Superlative
 - 34 Daring
 - 35 Grog of love
 - 36 Insignia
 - 37 Pocket bread
 - 38 Gad
 - 39 Concerning
 - 40 Deistic ruler
 - 41 Aviv
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- BLIND SPOTS, HATS, KITH, SPIN, WOOD, ALMO, INFINITELY, NIB, MERIT, DITNIES, SIVENS, OODOR, S, SWIMS, ARNEN, GASTAS, TITA, FORD, PARTY, ATREN, FES, GARD, GARLICE, ORES, BLAYOV, BEILING, OLDS, FROG, ATION, ORIB, T, EL, since you have not certain just how to handle it.
- LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are worried about how best to handle personal aims, so talk them over with



L.M. Boyd

What's what

You say you're son is still hanging around the house? And you're wondering if that boy will ever pay his own way? At age 30, Woodrow Wilson didn't know what he wanted to do for a living. His father supported him.

Out of San Francisco comes a note from a client. It begins: "We've just acquired a large octopus. We'd like to dress for show. What sort of stockings ..."

If the famous "Midsummer Night's Dream" didn't occur on August 5, Mr. Shakespeare got it wrong. That is the perennial date of midsummer.

If today turns out typically, 2,740 children in the United States will run away from home.

POLLUTION

New York City 100 years ago was pitrear buried-in garbage, the spillover from clogged sewers, and most particularly, horse manure. Editorialists called it a "nasal disaster." They wrote they doubled it ever could be reclaimed for

human habitation. But they held some hope the automobile might rescue them from such pollution.

The young man was severely burned on the left arm. Surgeons transplanted a full-thickness graft to the arm from the abdomen. It healed satisfactorily. Twenty years later, the man developed the common pot belly of middle age, and the graft on his arm likewise protruded then, an obvious bulge. This has happened not just once but many times. Why fat is selectively deposited at a certain age in that particular tissue isn't clear, however.

SAFEST TRAIN

Q. What's the world's safest train?
A. A monorail called the Schwebebahn in Wuppertal, West Germany. It has carried more than 1.3 million passengers since 1901 without a serious accident.

One small school of practitioners believes groaning tones up the cardiovascular system to stave off strokes and heart attacks. They groan daily. For the vibrations, these are supposed to relieve tensions. A mentor to them, Dr. Louis M. Savary, is quoted as offering only one piece of advice: "Groan alone."

The first Colt six-shooter was a live-shooter, actually.

Address letters to L.M. Boyd, in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon there can be a considerable amount of confusion if you allow yourself to get upset by surrounding conditions. It is best that you pause and look directly at whatever faces you.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)

Communications have been puzzling you, but you can understand them very nicely this morning. Don't believe gossip.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Study monetary affairs well, and don't trust others so much; then make out reports, statements, etc.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may be befuddled about your true aims unless you think more clearly. Your longings need more self-expression.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Give that personal matter time to right itself since you are not certain just how to handle it.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are worried about how best to handle personal aims, so talk them over with

an advisor you usually rely upon.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get your work done efficiently and conscientiously before you get together with a friend for completing some mutual project.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some new idea needs further study before it can be workable; them complete some outside situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) First study your bills for the sake of accuracy, and then pay them all off. You

have a truly a new luck where your mate is concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't misjudge a partner or you get into trouble. Be sure to keep promises you have made.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be careful at work since coworkers could be in an irritable mood and try to start some trouble.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Put more oomph into that talent you possess and make it work like a charm.

Be happy tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Get advice from home that will assist you to improve relationships with others during the day-later you can enjoy amusements you like.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she can easily find the blind spot in an argument and work on that to gain own viewpoints; be sure to add debating to any college course. He or she may be nervous in early life but will later be poised and calm.

People

Action movie filming disturbs Amish

By JEFF BARKER
The Associated Press

LANCASTER, Pa. — An action-packed movie being filmed in the rolling farmland of Amish country is "breaking the hearts" of the religious sect's members, who feel it mocks them and invades their privacy, their spokesmen say.

Defenders of the conservative group have written letters decrying the intrusion into the lives of the Amish, who shun cars, telephones and other artifacts of modern living.

But a Paramount Productions spokesman said the movie was a "drop in the bucket" of the "borderline of lunacy" who come every year to see the Amish and their horse-drawn carriages.

"If they have managed to survive for centuries with the tourists, our film is certainly not going to be the downfall of the community," said film publicist Michael Klasterin.

In the movie, called "Witness," an Amish boy sees a murderer. A detective, played by Harrison Ford, is shot while on the killer's trail and takes refuge at the home of the boy's widowed mother, with whom he "gets involved," Klasterin said.

Filming began April 27 and is scheduled to end Friday, he said. The

film is slated for release early next year.

"It may not be violating any statutes but it is violating gross sensitivities. It is breaking the hearts of the people," said John Hostetler, a Temple University anthropologist raised in an Amish community.

"They feel that copying their customs and dress is a mockery."

The Rev. William Lindholm of Livonia, Mich., who heads the National Committee for Amish Freedom, wrote to Paramount that "we deplore any kind of interference with these people. We think they have a right to be left alone. Their community is rather fragile."

The committee, composed primarily of educators, was formed in 1967 because "the Amish don't hire lawyers and they don't often talk to newspapers," said Lindholm, a Lutheran pastor. "When they have a public problem, they usually come out on the losing end."

Hostetler, who acts as spokesman for the local sect, watched the filming, then wrote to Gov. Dick Thornburgh protesting the "major intrusion into the Amish community."

"In light of the Amish dislike of having their picture taken and their images flashed on the screen, why has the motion picture industry entered

the community?" Hostetler said in a telephone interview.

He said a Thornburgh spokesman told him nothing could be done to halt the filming.

Part of the Amish people's complaint about the film is that "they feel it could never happen," said James Weaver, publisher of a weekly Amish newspaper, "Die Botschaft," Pennsylvania Dutch for "the message."

"So much attention is being paid to this and they're awfully concerned that a lot of things could get in that just aren't true," he said.

After Hostetler refused to advise the film company about Amish customs, it hired another man as technical adviser on Amish dress, speech and customs, Klasterin said.

But Hostetler said a scene shot this

week in nearby Intercourse was "funny" because "the people didn't look Amish." He said the actors "haven't learned the subtleties of body posture that represent a quiet, reserved manner."

In the scene, Ford, wearing Amish clothes because his character's own were ruined in a gun battle, calls another detective from a pay phone in front of a general store. Other actors play Amish passersby.

Ford's co-star, Kelly McGillis, stayed with an Amish family briefly to learn their ways. Hostetler said the Amish told him that she had posed as a "disinterested observer" to gain access to their household.

But Klasterin said, "The family knew who she was and she left after word got out to save the family embarrassment."

Sale brings charities \$600,000

ST. HELENA, Calif. (AP) — An annual auction of Napa Valley wines, including a case of brandy that went for \$21,000, raised a record \$600,000 for two local hospitals and a clinic, auction officials said Wednesday.

The June 17 auction, considered one of the most prestigious in the wine world, featured the sale of 359 lots of rarer wines, spokeswoman Pam Hunter said.

The bidding stars of the fourth annual event were Tatiana and Gerret Copeland of Wilmington, Del., who paid \$21,000 for a single case of Schramsberg-Remy Martin brandy, which won't be ready for years.

The brandy is the first to be made by the partnership of Schramsberg of Callstoga.

Picture of missing girl on House TV net

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressman displayed a photograph of Charla Tate Kinsey, a smiling blonde teen-ager from Oklahoma, before television cameras on the House floor Wednesday in the first use of the TV system to search for a missing child.

"We in Congress have made the problem of missing children a national priority," Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., told his colleagues, "but our job will not be completed until all 160,000 children reported lost each year are found."

Edwards held up a large picture of Ms. Kinsey of Oklahoma City. He said she was 13 when she was reported missing from the Oklahoma State Fair on Sept. 26, 1981.

At that time, she was 5 feet tall and weighed 95 pounds. She had blue-gray eyes and shoulder-length hair.

Edwards said 45 other members of Congress have agreed to join him in delivering a series of televised speeches on the House floor in coming weeks about children missing from their home districts.

House speeches are broadcast to about 17 million homes on C-Span, the Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network, and are excerpted for use on commercial networks and local stations.

Edwards said anyone with information about Ms. Kinsey should contact the Oklahoma City Police Department.

Widow sues over fall

DETROIT (AP) — A widow who said she fell into her husband's 2-year-old grave when the supporting dirt collapsed has sued the cemetery and its owner.

Christine Lemankiewicz, 44, of Warren, had to be pulled out by her sister after she was trapped next to her husband's wooden coffin for 10 minutes at Meadowcrest Cemetery in Detroit, attorney Douglas J. Maskin said Tuesday.

"As she was cleaning up the site and walking around it, it caved in," Maskin said. "She went in almost up to her waist. She was right on the edge of the grave, right next to the coffin."

The lawsuit, filed Monday in Wayne County Circuit Court, seeks more than \$10,000 in damages and fees. It claims cemetery owner Howard Curtis permitted the grave area to fall

into a dangerous condition and failed to take safety precautions, such as roping off the area or erecting warning signs.

Mrs. Lemankiewicz, who suffers from a neuromuscular disease requiring her to wear leg braces, was hospitalized for three weeks after the March 6 incident, Maskin said. He said her condition was in remission but has flared up again.

Curtis said Tuesday: "At any cemetery anywhere you can have something like this happen. While the woman was working on the grave, the grave dropped. It was a wood box that was used (for a casket). It dropped about a foot, but I understand she claims it was more than that."

He said his insurance company had been negotiating with Mrs. Lemankiewicz.

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Israeli planes bomb island

By FAROUK NASSAR
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes bombed an island off the port city of Tripoli in northern Lebanon on Wednesday.

The strike was aimed at positions held by guerrillas of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv announced that the planes had hit Palm Island, three miles from Tripoli. It said the target was a PLO base used as a launching point for attacks against Israel.

Lebanese state television and radio said Tripoli was not hit, but some rockets set off when an ammunition dump exploded on the island landed in the port's waters. They said there were several large fires on the island.

Witnesses in Tripoli said four Israeli planes flew over while two made the attack. State radio said Israeli gunboats also took part in the raid.

It was the 12th Israeli air raid on Lebanon this year.

Anti-aircraft guns in Palestinian refugee camps outside of Tripoli fired at the planes, but apparently did not hit them, the witnesses said. There



were no reports of firing by Syrian artillery and anti-aircraft guns stationed in hills above the port.

The Israeli command claimed the island was used by guerrillas loyal to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, who was driven out of Tripoli by Syrian-backed PLO rebels in December.

Lebanese state television said the island was used primarily by Tawheed Islami, a Sunni Muslim

fundamentalist militia allied with Arafat which now controls Tripoli. The island is about six-tenths of a mile in diameter.

Tripoli, 62 miles north of the Israeli frontier at the Awail River in southern Lebanon, is the home of Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami.

He returned to Tripoli over the weekend to attend services for his 80-year-old mother, Yonna, who died Saturday. President Amin Gemayel had visited Tripoli earlier Wednesday to pay his respects to Karami.

The attack took place on the eve of a scheduled exchange of prisoners between Israel and Syria. Nearly 300 Syrians captured during the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon were to be swapped today for half a dozen Israelis in the Golan Heights, sources in Syria and Israel said.

Israel's military command reported an Israeli soldier was killed Wednesday when his patrol was ambushed six miles east of the southern Lebanon port city of Tyre.

It said the attack occurred between the Shiite Muslim villages of Maarakeh and Deir Quonun En-Nahr, which lie inside the zone patrolled by the troops of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon.

Israeli troops kept the ports of Sidon

and Tyre closed to shipping and fishing for a second straight day Wednesday, residents said.

But military sources at the Israeli command denied that either port was closed. They said there were "a little tighter security measures in the past two days, but there was no change of policy."

Sidon is 25 miles south of Beirut and Tyre is 50 miles south of Beirut.

In Beirut, Gemayel's 78-year-old father, Pierre Gemayel, leader of the powerful Christian Phalangist party, was admitted to a hospital suffering from a lung problem, aides said.

His hospitalization prompted fears of a possible succession struggle within the party that could jeopardize government's efforts to end the nine-year-old Lebanese civil war.

State television said the senior Gemayel was in "good health" and "there is no need for concern."

Hostilities in and around Beirut tapered off Wednesday. Occasional sniper fire was heard across the Green Line separating Christian east Beirut and Muslim west Beirut, but a four-hour artillery duel between Lebanese army troops and Druse militia men east of the capital ended, police said.

Soviets set for war

MOSCOW (AP) — Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov on Wednesday accused the West of creating a growing war threat, and urged officers of the Soviet and Warsaw Pact armies to maintain readiness for combat.

Ustinov made his remarks at a Kremlin reception for officers from the Soviet Union and its East European allies who graduated from this year's classes at Soviet military academies.

In Smolensk, southwest Russia, Politburo member Mikhail Gorbachev bestowed the Order of Lenin on the city in honor of its role in World War II and told its people to be vigilant for what he called "the enhanced aggressiveness of imperialism."

Ustinov, who holds the rank of marshal, told the officers they face a "growing war threat, the threat of nuclear war, and a fierce battle of ideas."

"The bellfence forces of imperialism," he said, "are doing everything they can to tip military-strategic equilibrium — in their favor."

The Soviet armed forces "are perseveringly mastering the art of warfare," he said.

31 nations plead for clean air cause

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Thirty-one nations, including the United States and the Soviet Union, called Wednesday for international cooperation to clean up the world's air.

A final communique issued after a three-day environmental congress said the world must make use of "the best available technologies" to rid the atmosphere of pollutants damaging forests and waters as well as buildings.

Because air pollutants are often carried across national borders, the communique said, international efforts are needed to fight them — especially sulfur dioxide, which comes from coal-burning plants and nitrogen oxide emitted from automobiles.

The statement did not bind any one of the 31 nations to specific measures to fight air pollution.

But it urged that 13 Western countries and 3 in Eastern Europe, including the Soviet Union, have said they would try for a 30 percent cut in sulfur dioxide emissions — or at least emissions that drift across borders in the next nine years.

Six of the 13 nations made the promise at the Multilateral Conference on the Environment here.

The United States did not agree, saying it had already reduced its sulfur dioxide emissions by 26 percent since 1973.

The effects of "acid rain" — industrial pollutants spewed into the air that later return to the earth in precipitation — have been particularly noted in the northeastern United States, southern Canada, West Germany, East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

The heads of the delegations of both superpowers said they thought the meeting had a positive effect on East-West relations.

"The conference by itself has demonstrated the intentions and the will of both East and West for cooperation," said Yuri A. Israel, head of Moscow's state committee on the environment.

"Our conversations have been friendly, and this (friendliness) was supported by both governments," said William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

A clash between the superpowers over whether the arms race should be mentioned in the final statement was solved Wednesday morning when both sides accepted a compromise proposed by the West Germans.

Economics minister selected in Germany

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Acting swiftly to prevent rifts in his coalition, Chancellor Helmut Kohl named a new economics minister Wednesday after the resignation of Otto Lambsdorff in a bribery scandal.

Kohl appointed Martin Bangemann of the small Free Democratic Party to replace Lambsdorff as chief of economic planning in the right-center coalition Cabinet.

Lambsdorff resigned late Tuesday after learning that a Bonn court would indict him on charges that he accepted the equivalent of \$50,000 in illegal political donations. He has denied the accusation.

President Karl Carstens accepted Bangemann's nomination Wednesday evening and handed over his portfolio at a brief ceremony in the head of state's residence in Bonn.

Bangemann, a 49-year-old European Parliament veteran with little experience in economic matters, was to be sworn into office before the West German Parliament Thursday morning.

Although Lambsdorff, economics minister in two governments since 1977, has denied the accusations against him, he stepped down to avoid further damaging the Free Democrats' coalition with Kohl's conservatives.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, chairman of the Free Democrats, proposed Bangemann as Lambsdorff's successor after the moderates voted to nominate him in a



OTTO LAMBSDORFF Topped by bribery scandal

2½-hour emergency session Wednesday.

Genscher told reporters he cleared the Bangemann nomination with Franz Josef Strauss, governor of the state of Bavaria, who had previously expressed interest in the Cabinet job.

Kohl's coalition has a comfortable 26-seat majority in the West German Parliament over the combined left-wing opposition Social Democrats and Greens.

But the Free Democrats insisted on keeping the Economics Ministry post in an effort to check the eroding voter support.

London film set burns

LONDON (AP) — An explosion Wednesday touched off a fire at Pinewood Studios that destroyed a \$2.7 million set for the science fiction movie "Legend," studio and fire officials reported. Two stagehands were slightly injured.

The area destroyed was the stage where filming was done for the "Superman" films and some James Bond movies.

"We knew it as the 007 stage because of the link with the Bond films," said studio spokesman Norman Martlew.

Ten fire trucks and 100 firefighters

were called in to fight the blaze, which began after some 200 actors and workers left for lunch.

Clouds of smoke from the fire in the corrugated steel building at Iver Heath, 20 miles northwest of London, could be seen more than five miles away. The fire left the structure a heap of twisted and buckled wreckage.

Martlew said two stage hands were treated for minor burns and shock, but that no one else was known to have been injured.

The cause of the explosion was not known.

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B

Peace vision OK'd

For town park

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A sense of peace and isolation in the middle of the city is what Day Dream Ranch hopes to offer its customers in years to come.

Tuesday, the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission granted the owners of the 21-acre private park, which will offer ice fishing and horseback riding in Rock Creek Canyon—south of Addison Avenue West—a special-use permit which will allow them the chance to give their plans a try.

The action makes permanent the commission's temporary approval of the project in May.

At that time neighbors had raised concerns about the possibility of noise and other disturbances.

But those same neighbors attended the meeting Tuesday, and their concerns appeared largely to have melted away.

Approval of the permit contains one further bonus for city residents in search of exercise. As a condition of the permit, a public access agreement will be negotiated across the land. The hope is that someday a bike path can be constructed from the Singing Bridge to Twin Falls County's Rock Creek Park, says Community Development Director Lamar Orton.

"It's a day dream type of place," Larry Holland said in an interview. He is co-owner of the park with his wife Marilyn.

"Right here in the middle of Twin Falls you can come down into the canyon and it's so peaceful."

The canyon buffers the noise from busy Addison Avenue a quarter of a mile away, and near the old home-stand-house that Holland, his wife and ranch manager Don Hite renovated, one can sit in the shadow of two of the largest shade trees in the



The Day Dream Ranch in Rock Creek Canyon was issued a permit for its facility, which offers fishing and horse rentals

city.

Holland, raised in Jerome, says he got the idea for the ranch, because he has always been a lover of horses. He bought the property in 1979, and has planned a private park on it as a way for it to pay for itself.

The ranch still bears the raw look of an... new... business... where the owners have yet to plant all the grass and trees they would like. But Hite is glad to explain improvements that have been made, and others that are planned.

The main features of the ranch are now four fishing ponds stocked with rainbow trout, corals and a barn for rental horses, picnic tables and other amenities. They plan to add a concession stand to sell soft drinks, hot dogs and hamburgers. A goat

lounge in the road while geese and a rooster ride by.

The water comes from a series of diversions out of Rock Creek and the small stream in Slaughterhouse Gulch.

It is clear in the winter and spring and you can see the pebbles at the bottom of the ponds. Hite says...

Now, it is murky with runoff, he says, but that too can be corrected. If an easement can be obtained across city land to bring outflow from a tunnel drain under the municipal golf course.

The ranch abuts the undeveloped city-owned park which runs to the Singing Bridge at its south end.

As such, Hite says, the park helps the ranch and the ranch lets people

enjoy the largely undeveloped park. By renting horses at the ranch, a person can ride for almost an hour through its meadows and groves, he says.

At the meeting Tuesday commissioner Dick Sterling said he thought the ranch would provide one of the best recreational opportunities for kids and families in the area—a feeling shared by the other commissioners.

The commission attempted to address neighbors' concerns about possible noise, odor, bright lights and use of the canyon by motor vehicles through a series of restrictions they elected to place on the permit.

One of the most important was obtaining the easment, which will

allow the public to reach the undeveloped stretch of city park in the canyon from the north as well as the south.

The main points to negotiate on the agreement appear to be the hours of use and the methods employed by the city to ensure that it is not used by motor vehicles.

The commission voted not to require the Hollands to pave their access road and parking lots as recommended by city staff members.

If the ranch expands its activities, it will have to obtain city approval of these since the land lies in the city open space zone, and only a very limited number of things are allowed there, Orton says.

Board keeps quiet

On Piler talk

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School Board members are saying little about a two-hour closed session Tuesday night to evaluate Superintendent Gary Piler and discuss some trustees' concerns about his administrative style.

But board members Calvin Lamborn, Gary Fay and John McNees did say the session was productive. "I think we have straightened out our understandings on a positive note," Lamborn said Wednesday.

Last week Lamborn told The Times-News that the evaluation session was being held to discuss Piler's raise for next year and because "we are concerned with morale and interaction with administrators."

Board Chairman Robert Knighton had termed it part of an "on-going evaluation process to assist" Piler. He said after the meeting that besides Piler's salary, the board had "evaluated where the district was last year, and where it is going in the next year."

He described the general tenor of the meeting as an "open and frank discussion of personnel matters."

He agrees with Lamborn that the district does have a problem with morale and attributed that to "fairly complex reasons. I don't think all the morale problems can be laid at Dr. Piler's door. The board does not believe any single issue or problem is responsible," he said.

Piler's next evaluation will be in January. The board has routinely evaluated superintendents in January for several years, Knighton said.

No decision was made on a raise, although Knighton said the board did discuss a specific percentage increase. McNees says a raise will not be granted until the board completes negotiations on teacher raises and knows how much money to expect from the state.

Hazard for crop-dusters, commuter planes

Zone around airport viewed dangerous for ultra-light craft

TWIN FALLS — They're small, light, fun and cheap to run.

But ultra-light planes — those little, one-seaters with the wings that are open at the cockpit — are not very good at dodging fast-flying crop-dusters or commuter aircraft.

In the wrong spot at the wrong time, they could be run over or rocketed out of the air. And the five miles around the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport "definitely" is the wrong spot, says Robert E. Newbury, manager for the air traffic control tower.

"We've seen as many as four at one time in the area," he said. Flying within the area poses a hazard to other planes because the ultra-lights generally have no radios and can't talk to the Federal Aviation Administration's tower.

Although no accidents or collisions have

been reported, several ultra-lights have flutered across the final approaches to the airport's runways, Newbury said.

The five-mile radius around the airport is off limits to ultra-light pilots unless they have permission from traffic controllers to cross the area. The airport itself also has off limits to the featherweight craft for some time.

But ultra-light flyers have been welcome at airports in Buhl and Jerome, and have flown safely from them.

"I've flown into Jerome for years without any problem with ag pilots," says Bob Gillespie, who is a licensed pilot as well as an ultra-light pilot. There is no license required to fly an ultra-light.

The planes are little more than a pair of wings with a low-horsepower motor. They

weigh less than 254 pounds and carry less than 5 gallons of fuel. But they are a popular hobby, and some farmers use them to check on fields and fence lines. Police also use them for traffic control and surveillance, says Ernie Kendrick, a distributor for Weedhopper Inc. of Ogden and owner of Audio Warehouse of Twin Falls.

In agricultural areas, flyers have to be especially careful because the best conditions for flying ultra-lights also are the best conditions for spraying chemicals on fields. Calm winds are perfect for both, and both operate at low altitudes.

"The trouble is that they operate very early in the morning and late in the evening about the same as we do," says Ken Owings, owner of Ken-Spray Inc., an agricultural spraying company. "What happens is you can't see

them things and they fly so slow... we operate at about 100 miles an hour." Federal rules don't allow ultra-lights to be built or fly faster than about 48 miles an hour.

The bigger plane doesn't even have to hit the ultra-light. The air turbulence from a near pass can rock the ultra-light out of control or knock it out of the sky.

Kendrick says a few "outlaw" pilots give the average ultra-lighter a black eye. Pilots normally are aware of flying rules, he says.

For instance, he requires purchasers of his Weedhoppers to get student pilot certifications before handling over the assembly kit.

"The Ultra-Light Association of Idaho also works with the FAA to educate pilots, says Kendrick, one of its founders.

Newbury says the Twin Falls-Sun Valley tower will provide copies of federal rules

governing ultra-light craft. They also are welcome to visit the tower and are requested to call the tower at 734-7160 before flying so that tower controllers can locate them for other aircraft.

The tower also can give ultra-light flyers permission, if it's necessary, to enter the area.

But Kendrick says ultra-light pilots also are actively looking for their own air strip in the area. Magic Valley pilots have been seeking a land donation from Twin Falls County and from private parties in Jerome County so that they can set up an ultra-light airfield, he says.

As has happened in other areas, "I can see the day on the horizon when we'll have an ultra-light airport solely dedicated for that purpose," he says.

Low-income moms get maternity aid

By DOUG WRIGHT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Low-income pregnant women who face high-risk deliveries can now receive free prenatal care and help with hospital bills. The maternity and infant care program provides pre-natal care to expectant mothers whose babies stand a good chance of having problems, but can't afford to pay for help themselves, says K. Youngerman, chief administrator of the Magic Valley program.

The program, which is administered by the South-Central District Health Department, also helps cover delivery costs and other medical expenses and follows up on the mother and baby after delivery, says Youngerman.

One of seven branches in Idaho, the program is paid for by the state with a Title V federal block grant. Thus, the state controls how much each branch receives and who is accepted on the program, says Youngerman. The goal for the Magic Valley program is to serve 20 mothers at a time.

In order to be accepted to the program, expectant mothers must be interviewed by Youngerman before their 30th week of pregnancy. In the interview, the expectant mother fills out a "high-risk" index" form—and a financial statement, says Youngerman, who then sends the

results to the state to determine whether the mother qualifies.

The program identifies a high-risk mother as one who has serious health problems that may interfere with pregnancy and delivery, like heart problems or diabetes, says Youngerman. Any mother who is under 15, over 35, or has had more than five pregnancies automatically qualifies.

"Once accepted, the mothers receive free prenatal care before the delivery, which includes bi-weekly physicals until 32 weeks of pregnancy and weekly physicals after that. Also included is free medication, free nutritional and psychological counseling, and free counseling about birth control," says Youngerman.

When the expectant mother enters the hospital, the program pays the doctor bills for delivery, about \$450, and up to \$400 in hospital bills incurred after the delivery, says Youngerman.

If the baby has serious problems, such as respiratory or cardiac problems, Youngerman can also authorize a special grant which pays for the first five days of the infant's hospitalization or \$3,000, whichever comes first.

Normally, the state pays about \$1,000 for each mother in the program, an expenditure which probably ends up saving money for the state,

See INFANTS on Page B3



RICHARD STALLINGS
Opposing George Hansen



PETE BUSCH
Retired Marine pilot

Stallings backs businesses

By PAT BEAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More commitment to agriculture and small businesses is needed in government, Democratic candidate Richard Stallings told a women's group in Twin Falls Wednesday.

Speaking at the Network luncheon, Stallings, head of the Idaho State University history department and challenger for Republican Rep. George Hansen's U.S. House seat, said the "future of Idaho is small businesses."

Nationally about 50 percent of the jobs are provided by small businesses. "In Idaho, it's more like 70 percent," he said.

Stallings said if he gets to Washington, he would want to encourage more small business loans and be in a position to attract more businesses to Idaho.

"The state has a lot to offer — a high standard of ethics and a place where an employer gets an eight-hour work day for eight hours of pay," he said.

Economically, Stallings said this country is "hemorrhaging." With \$200 billion a year taken from the credit market in government debts, what happens? Are banks going to go with the small business loans or with Uncle Sam and a guaranteed 15 percent interest?

Stallings said he would like to be "ticked to death" to debate him anytime, anywhere," Busch added.

Busch, who has been campaigning full-time since March 1, said he believes he can defeat McClure, despite the senator's large campaign war chest.

Stallings said he would like to be "ticked to death" to debate him anytime, anywhere," Busch added.

Busch, who has been campaigning full-time since March 1, said he believes he can defeat McClure, despite the senator's large campaign war chest.

"People are asking whether out-of-state special interest groups are going to decide who will represent Idaho," Busch said.

Busch went on to attack McClure's wilderness bill, which would

set aside 526,000 acres of the state's 8 million acres of roadless lands, Busch said he sided with an Idaho Conservation League proposal to set aside 3.4 million acres of roadless lands as designated wilderness.

"Touching on the Swan Falls water rights dispute — an issue that McClure has stayed neutral on — Busch said he sided with the irrigators and farmers who wish to see Idaho Power's water rights subordinated to downstream development.

Busch said he sided with the "family" farmers and irrigators,"

See BUSCH on Page B3

Trustees strongly approve superintendent via vote

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Gus Spiropoulos was unanimously approved as the new Buhl School District Superintendent by the school board on Tuesday.

As of July 9, Spiropoulos will replace Bob Pratt who resigned last month after six years to become the school superintendent in Libby, Mont.

Buhl's newest superintendent comes from the newest school district in Idaho, the West Jefferson School District in Terretion, which split off from Joint District 251 of Righy last year.

After serving as superintendent in Terretion for a year, Spiropoulos said he and his wife, Nancy, were looking for a town that was just a little larger like the cities in Washington where Spiropoulos had been a teacher, principal and superintendent. Buhl seemed to be just that place.

"The Buhl community is very appealing," Spiropoulos said.



West End Twin Falls County

"The first thing we noticed right off the top was that the outward appearances of the (Buhl) schools were just immaculate," he said. "What that told me is that the community members care about their school district."

"I was also very impressed with the school board," Spiropoulos said. "I think they're very caring individuals and it was very evident during the interviewing process."

His experience in organizing the new school district in Terretion and his knowledge about finance, curriculum and public relations were the reasons Spiropoulos stood out among the 14 applicants for superintendent, said board member Lila Bell.

"I got to do it all," Spiropoulos said. He said he helped set up the

West Jefferson School District "in terms of every facet of a school district, especially the financial aspect."

And financing is important to the school district, Bell said. "That's our No. 1 priority."

Spiropoulos had the same thought in mind. "Probably my No. 1 priority is to go over that budget with a fine tooth comb," he said.

Because Buhl's \$2.5 million school budget for next year is only 10 percent higher than last year's and most of the increase will go toward teachers' salaries, the board will be looking to Spiropoulos for help in presenting voters with a plan for levies and a maintenance and operations levy.

For background on the need for the levies and other school finances, Spiropoulos said he will be meeting with Pratt this week.

Then in July, Spiropoulos said he plans a series of special school board meetings to set the groundwork and plan publicity for the override levies.

CSI accreditation extended

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's accreditation has been officially extended.

College President Gerald Meyerhoeffer received word of the accreditation this week, but it came as no surprise. After an evaluation team from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges completed a week-long inspection of the college in March, the evaluators told Meyerhoeffer that they were im-

pressed with CSI.

"This is an outstanding college," said accreditation team Chairman James Ford, the president of Skagit Valley College. Although he pointed out five areas needing improvement, "there are no serious deficiencies," he said.

Revising general education requirements for associate of arts degrees, improving communications between the academic and vocational

divisions, and establishing standard employee evaluation procedures are among the committee's recommendations.

CSI has been accredited since 1966. Every 10 years a committee of community college administrators from around the Northwest conducts a study of the college, and during the fifth year the college undergoes a less rigorous examination.

Jerome pari-mutuel racing opens

JEROME — The pari-mutuel racing season opens in Jerome July 6, with the richest purse and biggest following of any Idaho horse racing program with the exception of the Silver Dollar event in Pocatello.

Tom Prescott, president of the Jerome Recreation Association, told Jerome Chamber of Commerce Wednesday that some of the nation's best Quarter Horses come to Jerome. He said there will be thoroughbreds, Paints and Appaloosas running in the five-day racing program at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

The races continue July 6-8 and again July 14-15. Post time is 6:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 1:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Prescott said the year's stallion service facility event this year carries \$8,000 added money, which will make it one of the major attractions in the state for race horse owners.

Featured races will include the Magic Valley Quarter Horse Futurity, with \$3,000 added money; Idaho Paint Horse maturity; and the Mountain Quarter Horse Derby with \$2,500 added money and the stallion service futurity.

"The added money for the stallion service futurity," Prescott said, "comes from the annual stallion service auction. Unless you have attended one of these, you have missed something special—here you see many of the most beautiful horses in

the country and you see them at their best."

Prescott urged Jerome businessmen and women to support the pari-mutuel racing, adding it is one of the biggest events in the county each year and carries a major impact on local business activities.

In the past, he said, racing people have been leaving Jerome for meals and lodging. This year, Wood Cafe has agreed to keep open the restaurant and bar until 2 a.m. for refreshments and dancing, he said.

Prescott introduced Louise Harvey, the new racing manager in Jerome, and Don Depew, manager of the fairgrounds, saying they are two key people in making racing days run smoothly in Jerome.

Briefly

Senior citizens raising funds

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Senior Citizens will hold a garage sale from noon until dusk Friday and all day Saturday and Sunday at the American Legion Hall in Hagerman. The American Legion Auxiliary will sell lunches and snacks.

Correction

A Times-News story about a potential cheese plant in Gooding County reported incorrectly the amount of milk that Mountain Empire Dairymen's Association, Denver-based cooperative, takes from dairy farmers in the Magic and Treasure valleys areas.

The cooperative takes 24 million pounds of milk, or about 2.7 million gallons, company officials told Gooding County commissioners.

Three treated after truck wreck

HAZELTON — Three California residents were treated at Cassia Memorial Hospital after their 1981 pickup truck left I-84 near Hazelton, wiped out a fence and came to a stop on a frontage road Tuesday.

Jerome County officials said the driver, John Richard Chism of Vallejo, Calif., and his wife and daughter were all transported by ambulance to the hospital in Burley early Tuesday morning.

Chism, 40, was traveling east on I-84 when his truck left the roadway on the left hand side. The vehicle crossed the median, hit a traffic marker and culvert, crossed the west bound portion of the freeway and went through a fence, coming to rest on the north side of the freeway.

Officials said the car traveled 524 feet after leaving the highway. The driver and his passengers, Linda Chism, 37, and Kimberly Chism, 15, were transported by the Life Line ambulance and released after treatment of injuries.

Man charged with molestation

TWIN FALLS — Ricky Lynn Neumann, 28, of Twin Falls, was charged Wednesday with sexually molesting a 5-year-old girl last month.

The incident took place at his Twin Falls residence, according to a complaint filed with Fifth District Magistrate Court.

Neumann also was charged Wednesday with battery against his wife, Berntha, on May 11. He pleaded not guilty to the misdemeanor charge.

Neumann was being held in Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Cheerleaders hold car wash

TWIN FALLS — The eighth grade cheerleaders for Robert Stuart Junior High School will hold a car wash from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Smith's Food King. Proceeds will be used to purchase the cheerleaders' uniforms.

Special council meeting tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will hold a special meeting today at 4 p.m. in City Hall to discuss the scheduling of a special city election later this summer.

Two issues may be on the ballot for that election. One is an initiative banning the consolidation of the city police and fire departments. This was certified last week after city firefighters obtained the required number of signatures from registered city voters.

The other is a proposed \$2 million general obligation bond issue to pay the lion's share of the cost of a joint city-Twin Falls School District pool at Twin Falls High School.

Truck inspection program receives grant

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Law Enforcement has received an additional \$75,000 federal grant to finance its new program of intensified truck inspections.

The latest grant, issued Wednesday by the Transportation Department, comes on top of a \$225,000 grant last February that enabled the state to launch the new program, an out-

growth of a pilot project operated between 1979 and 1982.

Rick Owens of the Idaho State Police said eight truck inspectors will be on Idaho highways by next month, spot-checking trucks to ensure compliance with safety regulations.

But while the pilot project, operated in Idaho and only three other states, emphasized mechanical inspections,

Owens said the new program will place a heavier concentration on ensuring compliance with regulations governing the transportation of hazardous waste through the state.

"That comes amid mounting public concern over the potential problems hazardous waste shipments can cause."

Infants

Continued from Page B1 and county down the road, says Dr. Steven Green.

Green believes that the pre-natal care that mothers receive reduces the amount of money spent later, because "It's been proven over and over that proper prenatal care helps reduce the chance of complications in the baby."

Later complications which put the baby in the hospital's intensive care unit can cost the county thousands of dollars, because the mother can't afford to pay the bill, says Green.

"This program, besides providing vital prenatal care, also provides an impetus for the mother to take care of herself," adds Green, because if she teaches mothers what they need to do to stay healthy and deliver a healthy

have most complications are those whose mothers were not followed prenatally," adds Dr. Brad Gore, a pediatrician who has treated infants from low-income mothers in the program.

Twin Falls resident Shelley Hupko, an epileptic who had her first child at age 15, is one of these high-risk, low-income mothers. Both she and her husband are unemployed and they needed help, because Hupko is expecting her third baby soon.

She speaks enthusiastically about the program. "It's really a good program for low-income people who have to be on medication, especially since the medication is so expensive. They're really concerned and they really take care of you and the baby."

Besides paying for her medication, the program provides her with other medical and dental care, nutritional counseling, and "someone to listen to your troubles if you have any," she says.

Rose Godfrey, a 23-year-old Twin Falls resident, is another participant in the program, because she has heart trouble and has had three children already. Her husband, Willis, is an epileptic and is unable to get a job, "because the state won't let me," he says.

Before her March 27 delivery, the program helped her by "paying the doctor bills and giving me the vitamins and other medication and dental care I needed to keep myself healthy," says Godfrey.

"It's really a helpful program, especially if you've got heart trouble, because it takes the burden of bills off of you, and it doesn't put a whole lot of stress on you," she added.

Summarizing the efforts of the program which began in the Magic Valley in 1983 and has helped numerous women who would otherwise receive the proper medical care, Hupko says "It's the best program of its kind around."

Stallings

Continued from Page B1 down to 50 percent of the population because people no longer care — they don't think that anything can be done," said Stallings.

Other topics touched on by Stallings, who totally omitted any comments about his felony-convicted opponent Hansen, included:

• Foreign debts: "I don't know what we've bought with the great amounts of money. We haven't gained many jobs. We're still working with some countries to develop trading partners but we may no longer be able to afford that."

• Agriculture: "What we have now is a crisis-to-crisis policy. I'd like to see more long-term programs... We should do more promoting and selling of our products overseas. People are starving for our products."

• Defense spending: "It's got to be cut... but the Reagan administration doesn't want to hear about cuts to the military."

• Foreign policy: "I don't see consistency in foreign policy... Name-calling of the Russians may gain votes in North Carolina, but it doesn't sit well when one tries to sit down at a peace table... I could say things in Idaho that would get a lot of attention, but it wouldn't really mean a thing."

• A woman vice president: "I think (Rep. Geraldine Ferraro (D-N.Y.)) is the most qualified... I've been told that Mondale should step out and name a woman to the ballot. I hope he does it for her ability and not just because she's a woman."

• Equal Rights Amendment: "I waffled on that one. I can't support the ERA even if it's on the Democratic platform. But I will support specific equality legislation." Stallings said he told a NOW (National Organization of Women) meeting in Boise just that. But he said the question put to him the next night at a Farm Bureau meeting was not on the ERA question, but why he went to the NOW meeting.

• The 21-year-old drinking law: "I hate to see the federal government use clubs to get states to fall in line, but in this case I think it's a legitimate request. It's a bad situation for some young people to drive from state-to-state to be able to drink... I think in this case, economics is going to have to take a back seat."

Obituaries

Ellen Fawn Gunderson

MURTAUGH — Ellen Fawn Gunderson, 68, of Sunset Utah, and formerly of Murtaugh, died Monday at the home of her daughter in Sunset.

Born Oct. 11, 1915, in Murtaugh, she married Roland E. Gunderson June 15, 1936, in Ogden. He died in 1982. She had lived in Sunset since July 1956. She was a member of the Sunset LDS First Ward.

Surviving are: four sons, Donald Gene Gunderson of Albion, Bruce L. Gunderson of Lay, Utah, Robert Scott Gunderson of Las Vegas and Roland Brett Gunderson of Lake Park, Idaho; two daughters, Kay Cheryl Haley of Eagle River, Alaska, Ellen D. Mitchell Benson and

Carol Brown, both of Sunset, Vicki Lynn Thompson of Vallejo, Calif., and Deborah Leigh McFarland of Salt Lake City; three sisters: Anita of Rink, Utah, and Helen Porter of Twin Falls and Loretta Reyhull of San Diego.

The funeral will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at Lindquist's Clearfield Mortuary, 1050 South State, Clearfield, Utah, with Bishop Scott Mikessell officiating.

Friends may call at the mortuary Friday one hour prior to services. Burial will be in Clinton City Cemetery, Utah.

Carol Jeanne Haley

CASTLEFORD — Carol Jeanne Haley, 55, of Shawano, Wis., former Castleford

resident, died Monday in Shawano. Born Dec. 2, 1928, in Buhl, she attended schools in Castleford, Idaho, Spokane, Wash., and also attended Northwest University in Illinois. She had been a public accountant most of her life.

She was a member of Castleford Baptist Church.

Surviving are: a sister, Gloria Mroz of Claremont, Calif.; three brothers, Len Mott Haley of Magna, Utah; Loren Haley of Twin Falls and J. Roy Haley of Castleford. She was preceded in death by her parents and a sister.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in West End Cemetery in Buhl, with the Rev. Larry Lake officiating. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

Services

BUHL — The funeral for Edith Greenwood, 68, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Cleaveland Funeral Chapel in Boise. Burial will be at Terrace Lawn Cemetery in Boise.

BURLEY — A graveside service for Jesse Lee Rencher, 98, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Rupert Cemetery. Former Bishop Ormond F. Burch will officiate. Friends may call at McCulloch's Mortuary in Burley prior to the service.

FRIDAY — The funeral for Robert Williams, 85, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Farmer's Chapel in Buhl. Friends may call at Farmer's Chapel in Buhl Friday until 8 p.m. and Saturday until noon. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Joe Garcia, 30, of Heyburn, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the

Spanish Assembly of God Church in Burley. Viewing services will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Spanish Assembly of God Church. Friends may call this afternoon and evening at the church and prior to the services on Friday.

JEROME — A graveside service for Mabel McGuire Beveridge, 88, of Boise, longtime resident of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Banning St., Boise, 83702.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Mrs. Kent R. Poock; Mrs. Alan Lee McCracken; Mrs. Joseph K. Laraman; Mrs. Allen B. Abunda; Everett H. Woolley; Mrs. Harold P. Lammers; Mrs. Clayton Graham; Vern Blau; and Rick A. McClain, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Frank Zagala of Buhl; Mrs. Terry Gibbons and Mrs. Larry Scarow, both of Jerome; Mrs. Wayne R. Allen of Paul; Bruce J. Amoureux of Shoshone; and Mrs. Elmer M. Corle of Hansen.

Released
Mrs. Douglas Maughan and son; Mrs. Harold Howells and son, Alberta I. Deahl, Julie D. Burton and Mrs. Richard Berks and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kevin F. Vandenberg of Kimberly; Mrs. John S. Bryant and son of Murtaugh; and Mrs. Craig Zimmerman of Declo.

Birch
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kent R. Poock, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lee McCracken and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Laraman, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Abunda and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Graham, all of Twin Falls; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Scarow of Jerome.

GOODING MEMORIAL
Admitted
Iness Brown, Jesse Baugen and Lea Wells, all of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mary Ann Keel, Anna Johnson, Tamara Benson, Marion Clemmons, Kingdon West and Craig Wilson, all of Burley; Kathleen Haskin of Declo; and Linda Chism and Kimberly Chism, both of Vallejo, Calif.

Released
LeAnne Martinez and daughter, Lisa Kamochi and son, Deniece Morrison and son, Sandra Prater and son, Ruth Brown and Rigoberto Bautista, all of Burley; Virginia Firocher and daughter and Rowena Ward, both of Rupert.

Birch
A son to Mr. and Mrs. David Benson, and twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Croft, all of Burley; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Moore of Oakley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
April Woodall of Silverton, Ore.

Released
Charles Chaffee and Francis Lillywhite, both of Rupert; Berntha Spaw of Heyburn; Carma Jansson of Jerome; and Linda Keatts of Spokane, Wash.

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Group proposes regional prison at Gooding

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A regional prison in Gooding may well depend on who owns the state tuberculosis hospital.

Buckingham Security of Pennsylvania is proposing to establish a "special needs" prison at the Gooding facility to serve the 13 western states and the proposal was presented to the Idaho Land Board Tuesday.

The land board offered four options for use of the 30-year-old state-owned hospital: sell the facility to the Pennsylvania company for approximately \$500,000, give the company a 10-year lease, sell the facility to the city of Gooding for the same price, or lease it to Gooding for 10 years and the city could work out a sub-lease with the developers.

Lands Director Stan Hamilton told Gooding

city officials Tuesday the state has to get market value whenever it gets rid of state-owned land and by state law, a state-owned building cannot be leased for longer than 10 years.

Gooding Mayor Gene Heller said Wednesday the city is hoping to pursue another alternative, — a government-entirety to government-entirety transfer of the hospital and the 11 acres of land around it from state ownership to the city of Gooding.

"It would be the same kind of transfer that was done when the State Normal School was transferred from the State Land Board to the city of Albion for a \$10 fee," Heller said.

The TB hospital has been vacant for three years and only one level of the facility was in use for a few years before that, Heller said, adding that a transfer of the property to the city would make it possible for the facility to go on property tax rolls.

"It will remove an expensive liability from the state budget and turn it into a valuable asset, a business that will pay state sales, income and property taxes as well as put people to work and improve the economic condition of this entire area," he said.

Heller also said it was financially impossible for the city to purchase the building and it is also unfeasible for the Pennsylvania firm to purchase the facility at the price indicated plus invest a planned \$10 million in development of the site.

He added it would be equally unfeasible for the company to make that size of investment for only a 10-year lease.

"If the city owns the site, it can grant a long-term lease of up to 50 years," Heller said. Buckingham Security is building a similar facility in Pennsylvania with Morrison-Knudsen of Boise doing the work. The Boise based construction firm has surveyed the

Gooding site and will do the development at Gooding if plans to build the regional prison can be approved, company officials said.

The concept of a regional prison for special-needs, chronic care or protective custody prisoners was first advanced by Idaho Department of Corrections Director Al Murphy, who had been asked by Gov. John Evans to find a use for the vacant hospital.

Gooding city officials, businessmen and the Gooding Chamber of Commerce have been asking the state to make use of the site since the Department of Lands moved out three years ago.

In a meeting with local officials last spring, Murphy said Evans had told him to find a use for the TB hospital.

Buckingham Security is operated by retired Federal warden Charlie Fenton and his brother, Joe Fenton. They had hoped to get a

decision from the state by July 1, but land board members said Tuesday they were not yet ready to make such a decision.

Gooding officials will meet with the land board again next Tuesday to discuss all the alternatives, including a transfer of the property to city ownership.

Representatives of the Federal Bureau of Prisons visited the Gooding site Friday and Heller said there is a "pilot program for regional prisons" being considered by the federal bureau.

However, federal funding is not necessarily available, Heller said, adding it was felt the "federal prospects are too indefinite" causing local officials to decide to pursue the privately funded operation.

Murphy told a meeting a Gooding area citizens last month that a privately operated prison would be subject to the same regulations as a state or federally run facility.

Jarbridge faces more grazing

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Livestock grazing in the 1.7-million-acre Jarbridge Resource Area could be boosted 5 percent in the short run and as much as 65 percent over the next 20 years if a preliminary plan survives scrutiny by U.S. Bureau of Land Management's top officials and by the public.

Gary Carson, BLM manager for the widespread Jarbridge area, said officials in the agency's state office now are reviewing the proposal before printing a draft for public inspection and comment.

The Jarbridge Area stretches across vast tracts of sagebrush-covered grazing land from Bennett Mountain north of Mountain Home into the Jarbridge Range south of the Nevada border. It is bounded by the Bruneau River on the west and Salmon Falls Creek on the east and includes the Three Creek area.

Although private ranchers and farmers own large chunks, much of the area is public land held by the BLM.

Carson said BLM staff is recommending moderate improvements in both grazing activity and wildlife habitats. Under the plan, the BLM would develop its land holdings for many uses instead of favoring either intense production from resources or all-out conservation of the resources.

The approach would develop grazing gradually, said Carson. "We would initially stock the area at about 172,000 aum's (annual unit months)," he said. "It would represent a 4.9 percent increase from the area's current grazing level of 164,000 aum's." The plan also would speed up current development policy. It would create new feed, develop new water-

ing sites for livestock and open some new grazing areas, Carson said.

Over the next 20 years, the improvements would increase grazing capacity of the BLM lands by 64.6 percent to 270,000 aum's, he projected.

Grazing of cattle and sheep by far is the area's most prevalent use. However, some wildlife habitats also would get improvements.

"The southern half of that area (Jarbridge Resource Area) does have quite a bit of essential habitat for wintering deer and fawning and wintering antelope and for sage grouse," he said.

For instance, when wildlife-sensitive land tracts are cleared of sagebrush by burning, they would be restored with species of plants eaten by sage grouse as well as with crested wheat, which is grazed by cattle, Carson said.

The plan addresses ways to manage cultural resources such as the Oregon Trail and research sites such as the Hagerman Fossil Beds as well as a herd of wild horses at Saylor Creek.

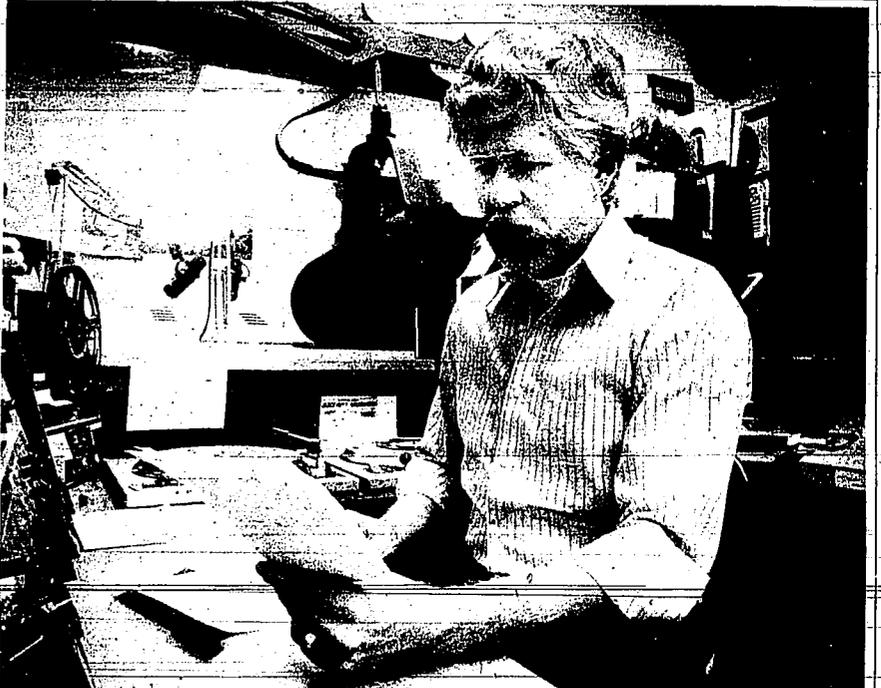
It takes in grazing, agriculture, recreation, forestry and other types of development. The strategy is to allow some development and, at the same time, minimize damage to the environment, Carson said.

The 300-page plan is expected to be printed and released to the public this fall.

The BLM was ordered to study grazing impacts in a 1978 court decision based on a case filed by the National Resources Defense Council, an environmental group.

The federal agency originally did grazing studies and in recent years has expanded to wider resource management studies. Two other BLM

• See JARBIDGE on Page B4



Bob Blair enjoys a one-on-one relationship with his morning talk-show listeners

Rupert wakes up to Blair on the air

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Bob Blair gets up in the morning with a goodly number of Magic Valley residents. He also has breakfast with them, goes to school and work with them and shares personal experiences with them.

Blair is a radio announcer — he detests the term DJ — who works the early morning shift at KMYT, a Rupert radio station.

Blair, whose job includes hosting public affairs talk shows, local and national news and playing country music, says life is good on the other side of the microphone.

"The greatest aspect of my job is the one-on-one relationship I enjoy with my listeners," says Blair, who smiles often when he talks about his listening public.

Although he talks to numerous individuals, he

says "it becomes a personal thing between each one of us."

"I'm in their homes, their cars, their workplaces, at the fishing hole with them. I like that," he says, punctuating his statement with an expansive wave of the arms.

"We've never seen each other, but we've been neighbors for years. I like that."

The blond, youthful-looking Blair has a neatly trimmed beard and mustache and penetrating blue eyes and does not fit the description conjured up by his listeners' imaginations, he says.

"When people meet me for the first time, the comment I hear most frequently is, 'You don't look a thing like you sound.' Many of these persons visually are as older, taller and heavier than I actually am," he says as he sits back in his chair, smiling broadly.

"I don't personally feel the fidelity of my voice is that big," he says, laughing. "But that's all right."

Projecting an image is important for a radio personality, but life behind the microphones is much more complicated than just sounding good to the listening public, Blair says.

"You don't allow the audience to know there's a lot of activity going on back there," he explains.

"For instance, take newscasting," he illustrates. "The output of information is immediate. The United Press International teletype runs continuously, 24-hours a day."

"Many times the announcer has no time to pre-read the printout. It's rip and read — he must possess the talent to read and act three or four words ahead of himself while actually broadcasting," explains Blair.

"The UPI spells out difficult words phonetically for us, but they make mistakes, just as anyone

• See ANNOUNCER on Page B4

Shoshone 'super' gets set

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Tim Adsit, Shoshone's new school superintendent, says he is ready for the new challenge.

Adsit officially begins his duties as district superintendent and high school principal July 1, but he has been in Shoshone the past few weeks working with the Shoshone School Board and retiring Superintendent Kenneth Crothers to insure what he calls a "smooth transition."

The Shoshone district faces financial stringency and declining student enrollment as well as problems with its school buildings, Adsit says he sees the situation as



TIM ADSIT

Takes on school's command "a lot of challenges and opportunities, not problems."

He says he applied for the position because it was a good professional advancement and he felt he could meet the challenge. "I

• See ADSIT on Page B4

Youth ranch plans to offer private schooling

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Idaho Youth Ranch Inc., a private corporation with headquarters in Boise, will be adding a private school to its facility in Rupert, says area director Corry Jones of Rupert.

The ranch, which is a residential treatment center for 44 boys ranging in age from 8 to 18 with disabling

emotional problems, will be opening its school in September, says Jones.

Formerly, educational needs of residents of the ranch have been met by the Minidoka County School District, which received supplementary funding for the boys' education from federal grant money, he says.

But this has not proved satisfactory, says Jones.

In the past, students were referred from the ranch to the public schools.

Under the new program, the students will remain at the ranch, where Jones says the teachers employed by the IYR will be involved directly in the treatment process for the students.

The new educational system, which will be funded both by direct federal grants and by private funding, will allow for continuity between the therapeutic and educational efforts being made at the center, he says.

"This change will be an advantage

for both the counselors at the ranch and their clients. Lodge counselors and teachers can monitor their client's progress in school. This makes it possible for them to judge more accurately when a child is educationally and emotionally prepared to cope with the public school system," says Jones.

"The 'what-ifs' are considered — there will be a liaison person to do the

• See RANCH on Page B4

Battling bugs an annoying aspect of summer on the farm

Like that famous B movie from the '50s, "The Invasion of the Body Snatchers," we on the farm experience a similar creature-feature when the bugs come out and the mosquitoes go for the jugular.

It's a little-known fact to the city dweller who casually sits in a lawn chair in the evening and swats a fly now and then, but on the farm we are fighting for our lives!

For those uninitiated city folks, bugs on the farm are comparable to the time you went camping and you drenched yourself with bug spray, but still only managed to see the scenic mountains and lovely lake through mosquito netting from your tent.

"Honey, can't we do something about these bugs?" I ask my husband every summer. And he tells me, "Bugs come with the territory. You got livestock close — you'll



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

have flies. You got river close — you'll have mosquitoes. You got a wife close — you'll get nagged about bugs."

This is no teasing matter. Even my parents who visited us on their summer vacation said the bugs were bad. Shortly after they left, mom told me she had a wonderful surprise for us and she'd be sending it soon. I thought maybe it would be a stuffed pillow, a recipe

card file, or a delicate flower vase. Mom buys such tasteful and lovely gift items. A Bug Zapper was totally unexpected.

Two weeks after installation, our electrified Bug Zapper was coated and clogged with all insects great and small, wise and wonderful, awful and nasty.

The strange thing was, I couldn't really tell if our Bug Zapper was actually decreasing the bug population. I was still flailing my body in a masochistic fashion to keep the little buggers off.

After a while, the noise the Zapper made started to get on my nerves, too. Every time a bug hits the fluorescent light, the Zapper crackles and sizzles as it fries its victim. Ouch.

It's one thing to be fighting bugs outdoors, but when they invade your house, I call it "unfair." I've seen spiders in the house and

flies and though they are pests, they do have one redeeming feature, they at least are quiet.

When a cricket found it's way into our bathroom, I considered dropping the bomb. If it was a room you seldom used like the den or the library that would be one thing, but it was the bathroom!

Everytime anyone went into the bathroom (which naturally was several times a day), our cricket would start chirping. Do you think I could find him? I crawled on my hands and knees looking all around the bathtub, and nothing. All I got from the venture were rug burns on my knees and elbows.

Date said the cricket's chirping was a mating call.

"Then let's get a wife for this guy," I suggested.

This was truly an annoying situation. How can a person enjoy the finer things of life, consider themselves having an amount of integrity and class, when everytime they enter their bathroom, a cricket starts chirping?

Then one fine morning while performing my morning ritual of washing my hands and face, I spotted him. That low life. He was shamefully crouching beneath the water pipe. A piece of toilet tissue and a flush later sent him to his eternal destiny.

Sometimes on a warm summer evening I'll hear crickets chirping and the Bug Zapper zapping. I'll smell burned fly wings and still feel mosquitoes biting, and wonder if, after all, it isn't an invasion... an invasion of the body snatchers.

Adsit

Continued from page B3
 has been a positive experience."
 Adsit, 36, his wife, Jan, and their two children moved to Shoshone from Corvallis, Ore., the first of June. He says they enjoy the outdoors, hunting, fishing and horseback riding available in the Magic Valley.
 The new superintendent has a master's degree in education from Oregon State University and is completing his doctorate through the University of Oregon.
 In Oregon, he served for four years as superintendent and high school principal at Harrisburg Union High School and another three years in a similar position at Powers School District.

high school Principal Keith Trappett resigned his post leaving all the top positions open.
 In addition, long time district clerk-treasurer Ruth Chess retired last March and the superintendent's secretary, Rosita Lackeria, is also leaving that job July 1.
 "With such a complete change in administrative personnel, a smooth transition is mandatory," Adsit said Tuesday.
 Shoshone native Dan Pagaoga has been named to the top post at the elementary school. Laura Mae Adams was hired this spring as clerk-treasurer and Adsit has hired Shannon Carraway Harris as his secretary.
 "The administrative team is in place and already working toward the district's goals," Adsit says with enthusiasm.
 The new superintendent says he and the school board have worked out some goals to work for in the next four years as well as some changes to be

implemented at the beginning of the school year this August.
 Those projects include: up-dating the district's policy manual at all levels to meet current state and federal guidelines; assessing the school facilities, district building and maintenance needs and ways to meet those needs; curriculum development at all levels, kindergarten through grade 12; implement tight fiscal management; a long range plan in view of the district's declining student population; and beginning a program of staff evaluation and supervision.
 Adsit has been meeting with representatives of the Shoshone Education Association to get teacher input on a professional evaluation system.
 "There are good people here, excellent staff members, I would like to keep what has been good in the past and move forward," he said, adding that some scheduling, teaching assignment and curriculum changes for the high school will be announced in the next few weeks.

Ranch

Continued from Page B1
 ground work, which helps to iron out potential problems which might arise for the child. We'll be able to help our kids to make a smoother and more functional transition back into society," he says.
 Jones says the youth ranch serves a good purpose in the community by helping emotionally disabled boys to readjust to society. Some of the youths are referred to the home because they have been abused children, some because of other problems.
 "We try to deal specifically with their individual problems by using

group and individual therapy," he explains.
 "We work on their self-image — they are very fragile emotionally. In our own school setting, we can help these kids maintain good feelings about themselves by helping them to avoid the confrontations which are often encountered in the public school systems because of their insecurities," he says.
 "We try to help these kids learn to do things which are constructive and decent, instead of relying upon destructive behaviors to survive."
 The primary advantage in having a

school located on the ranch is that help is available immediately to students facing problems in their everyday classroom situations.
 "If a kid says, 'I need help,' help should be available when it is needed, not when it's too late," emphasizes Jones.
 Jones, who has been an IYR director in Rupert for 10 years, says he believes the state of Idaho must be more responsive to the needs of its emotionally disabled children.
 "We need to have more facilities for these kids," he says. "Otherwise, there is going to be a long, hard summer to deal with someday."

Jarbidge

Continued from Page B3
 districts have drawn up plans affecting areas in the Magic Valley.
 The Shoshone District completed plans for the Shoshone and Sun Valley

areas earlier. Comments on one for the Monument Resource Area covering most of the eastern part of the district are due to the district office by Aug. 9, said area manager Irvin Cowley.

The Burley District completed a plan for its portion of Twin Falls County in 1982 and now is finishing up a plan encompassing Cassia County, said Marv Bagley, assistant district manager for resources.

Announcer

Continued from Page B4
 else does. The newscaster must correct those mistakes simultaneously while reading and scanning ahead — it takes good hand and eye coordination," says Blair.
 "We cannot make up time," he goes on to say. "Broadcasters don't have a garage where they can hide things and repair them later — they have to do the job now."
 Blair says he particularly enjoys hosting the talk shows and tries to be careful not to impose his opinion upon his guests or upon those who call in to respond to a guest's statements.
 "Actually, it's not my show," he emphasizes. "It's the listener's show."
 Blair says he feels that a professional announcer tries to avoid

being flippant while he is on the air.
 "I consider believability to be a key word in broadcasting," he says. "You can't maintain your credibility by being cute. I'm trying to get people to believe me — I try to be a positive person, to show respect toward what I am doing."
 Blair, a native of Pennsylvania, studied broadcasting at Phoenix College in Phoenix, Ariz. He says he had been in the radio-broadcasting busi-

ness for 15 years before coming to KATV five years ago.
 Blair, whose wife, Vicki, is an air-traffic controller at the Twin Falls Airport tower, says the ability to communicate is important to both of them, not only in their respective professions, but in their lives together. "They are both communicators."
 "You can't beat communicating as a way of life," he says.

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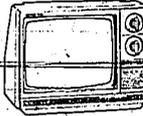
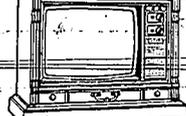
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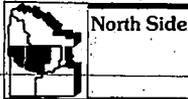
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Richfield, Shoshone to pay more for police

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent



SHOSHONE — The cities of Richfield and Shoshone will have to pay more for 30th law enforcement services provided by Lincoln County.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners voted Monday to increase the fees charged Shoshone for dispatch services and the fee to Richfield for a resident county sheriff's deputy. Shoshone has been paying \$2,244 every three months for the county to provide dispatch service through the sheriff's office.

At the beginning of the fiscal year in October, the fee to dispatch the city's two full-time police officers will be \$2,500 per calendar quarter, commissioners agreed.

Richfield has no city police force, and by contract with the county has been paying \$100 per month for Deputy Greg Johnston to live in the town and assist with city law enforcement.

Citing increasing costs and county revenue shortages, the commission voted to increase Richfield's share of Johnston's salary to \$300 per month. The cities will be notified of the changes by letter this week and county officials say they will meet with city representatives if there are questions or comments on the proposed increases.

In other money business at Monday's meeting:

- The board heard a request from the South Central District Health

Department to increase the county's share of the district's budget by 5 per cent.

The health district serves the eight counties of the Magic Valley with each county paying a portion of the operating budget. District officials told the commission Lincoln County has received \$4 in services for every \$1 contributed to the district in the last fiscal year.

The request will be considered in the county's budgeting process, which is now under way in preparation for the new fiscal year.

- County Disaster Services director Reld Newby reported the Dietrich diversion on the Little Wood River, used to control potential flooding, has been improved to allow one man to operate the diversion gates.

Newby said the diversion has been used four times this spring to control runoff water and avert the danger of flooding in Shoshone and Gooding. He also said there had been some difficulty operating the diversion gates but the problem has been solved.

The diversion is jointly financed by Lincoln and Gooding counties, and Shoshone and Gooding.

DAVID GLENN Awarded Eagle Scout Area youth earns rank

TWIN FALLS — David Glenn, son of Rexene and James D. Glenn Jr. of Twin Falls, was awarded Eagle Scout rank at a court of honor held recently at the 18th Ward of the LDS Church.

Glenn has been involved in track, football, choir and weight training at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School. He has served as patrol leader and senior patrol leader of Troop 170. His Scoutmasters were Jerry Swensen and his father.

For his Eagle project, he erected and painted the flag pole at Dierkes Lake.

BLM land deemed ready for auction

SHOSHONE — A total of 1,795 acres in the Burley, Boise and Shoshone Bureau of Land Management districts will be put on the auction block during the next three months.

The lands are part of the BLM's continuing effort to sell isolated and hard-to-manage tracts that agency officials say have little public value. In the Shoshone District, these lands include two 40-acre parcels and one 80-acre parcel near Richfield. The sale date for the three tracts is scheduled for Aug. 31.

Charles Haszler, the BLM's Shoshone District manager, says that each sale tract will be appraised prior to the offering, with the appraised value constituting the minimum acceptable bid.

The three districts' land sales are part of a state-wide sale offering of 2,120 acres. Copies of the complete sales plan can be purchased for \$7.50 at any BLM office.

For more information, contact BLM real estate officer Harold Brown in Shoshone at 888-2206.

Idbits

The accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy, Lee Harvey Oswald, was shot to death Nov. 24, 1963, by Jack Ruby in Dallas.

Barbed wire was patented in 1867 by the American inventor Joseph Glidden.

Wendell 75th tour spotlights headwaters, history of area

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A highlight of the Wendell 75th Anniversary July 5, 6 and 7 will be a guided bus tour to Milner Dam.

On Thursday, July 5, at 9 a.m., the bus will pick up passengers at the Wendell Senior Citizens center and at the Wise Owl Gallery.

Organizer Bob Burks says passengers will see first hand "where this old wet water comes from way up the river" and will hear the early history of the Wendell area.

"They'll learn what the poor people went through," Burks says. "This is what broke the Kuhn brothers (who founded Wendell)."

The bus will go about 35 miles to drive across Milner Dam and tour the

headwaters there. The next sites will be Wilson Lake, a controlling reservoir, and the Great Wall, built by Chinese labor in about 1908 to channel water through the lava to an area where dirt canals could be built.

After a sack lunch at the city park in Hazelton, the tour will continue to the former site of the Jerome Reservoir, an unfortunate \$60,000 investment of James and William Kuhn in 1908.

"It was supposed to be for storage, but the water went down through the lava," Burks says.

Burks is enthusiastic about the bus tour, saying it will offer an insight to the historic period of time at the turn of the century.

Reservations for the tour can be made by calling Burks at 536-2219 or Roger Brown at 536-2236. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

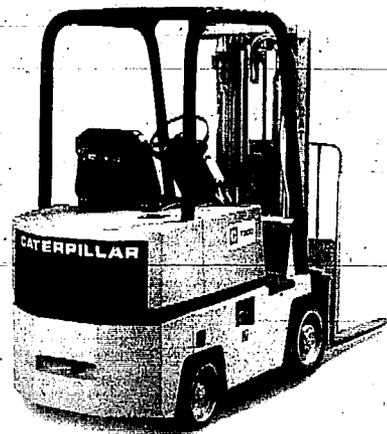
Buildings up for citations

GOODING — Two Gooding County buildings, the Bliss Hotel and the Frank Lloyd Wright house, are being considered for nomination to the National Register of Historical Places by the Idaho State Historical Review Board.

The house, known as the Archie Teater Studio, after an Idaho artist of the same name who was the original owner, is located on the rim of the Snake River Canyon, 1,000 feet above a bend in the river between Bliss and Hagerman.

The studio is the only structure in Idaho designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. The walls are constructed out of Oakley stone obtained from a quarry east of the site.

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Suits over X-rated theater continue eight years later

By PAUL SMITH
Idaho State Journal

POCATELLO (AP)—The Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has "unlawfully interfered" with the City of Pocatello's zoning rights, an attorney argues to the U.S. Supreme Court in a states-rights appeal of adverse decisions involving the defunct Gallery Theater.

"As a result of such federal interference, the city, in 8 1/2 years of litigation, has been required to undertake the burden of two federal trials and appeals therefrom, in addition to the two state lawsuits it has successfully defended and prosecuted to final judgments," writes attorney James J. Clancy.

"This is one of the most important petitions on federal interference in 10 years," the Los Angeles area lawyer tells local counsel L. Charles Johnson. Clancy's letter covers his 3/4-inch-thick "brief" to the high court in Washington.

Experienced in obscenity cases, Clancy is with Citizens for Decency through Law Inc., Phoenix, Ariz. This pornography foundation is financing the city's appeal to the Supreme Court.

The city has spent \$74,000 defending the civil rights lawsuits in four state and federal courts.

State and federal suits were started in 1975 by gallery owners Joseph Tovar and Deborah Ann Moore, Tucson, Ariz. They seek

nullification of the city zoning ordinance and \$250,000 each from the municipal corporation, 1975 mayor and councilman C.G. Billmeyer Jr., 1975 councilman Mel Morgan; building official Wayne Ellis and John Evans; F.W. "Bill" Roakley and Donna Boe, who remain on the council.

Johnson said he's asking the Supreme Court to issue a writ of certiorari, ordering a complete set of circuit court records in the case. Because the Supreme Court is about to adjourn for the summer, Johnson said he doesn't expect a ruling until after the court re-convenes in October. If the nine justices grant the writ, they will hear the case in Washington about a year from now.

If the high court denies the writ, refusing to hear the case, it will be tried in federal court here either by a judge or a jury. That trial probably would start next January, Johnson estimates.

If the city loses, the foundation said it would appeal for the city all the way back up to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"In his current appeal the foundation attorney's main points are:

- A federal court must dismiss a (civil rights) action where state court action is pending; and an important state interest (zoning) is involved.
- "Congress never intended to create federal jurisdiction and a (civil rights) cause where the state

courts were available and would allow full litigation of all constitutional claims," the California attorney asserts.

Clancy cites Supreme Court opinions stating that "land use regulations may promote values which are spiritual as well as physical, aesthetic as well as monetary; and that zoning can be used to create and promote living areas that protect family values and youth values."

He cites an opinion by Justice Lewis Powell that the interest furthered by zoning ordinances "is perhaps the most important function performed by local government."

A Jan. 23, 1984, Supreme Court decision (issued after the Circuit Court's latest ruling) states that a civil rights action decided in a state court should settle the matter.

The Circuit Court had no right to inquire into the city council's motivation in its zoning decision which denied the Tovar's a building permit to relocate their X-rated movie house. Clancy claims the three-judge Circuit Court panel was out of bounds in stating "the extraordinary nature of the city council's decision-making process casts suspicion on its motives. The September 2nd, 1975, meeting was held before plaintiffs had even applied for a building permit," the Circuit Court observed.

Fund drive set after flooding

BURLEY (AP)—Faced with a minimum of \$1 million in bills, Cassia County community leaders plan to launch their fund-raising drive in earnest this week to help finance the multimillion dollar cost of their emergency flood diversion project this spring.

Leslie Fillmore, the co-chairman of the county's flood fund committee, said the final organizational matters were being disposed of and the committee will start soliciting contribu-

tions before the week's over.

The fund-raising effort is being launched despite the fact that a number of legal questions remain unanswered in connection with the massive project that prevented serious flooding below Oakley Dam.

Among them is the specific liability of the county for the project costs, and Fillmore said that issue is still being researched.

"In the meantime, we have to help these people that took time and money

and helped us without any question," Fillmore said. "Now we must try to help them without needing to know all the answers."

The \$1 million in bills certified so far represents only the actual claims for reimbursement from private parties who participated in the actual construction of the 1 1/2-mile diversion channels from Goose Creek Reservoir.

Still to be tallied are claims expected from landowners.

School consolidates top positions

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford School District will be eliminating an administrative position with the hiring of a new superintendent.

The new administrator will serve as both superintendent and principal, says Superintendent Lafe Bretthauer, who has resigned to accept a job in Kellogg.

The principal this year, Julius Domowitz, has been offered a part-time teaching contract but will do no administrative work, says Board Chairman Melvin Blicik. In the past, his position has included both teaching and administration. He is not being considered for the remaining administrative position because he lacks superintendent's credentials required by the state, Blicik says.

The board made the decision to eliminate an administrative position

last year when Bretthauer was hired, Blicik says. But Domowitz had already been given a contract for the 1983-84 school year, so the board decided to wait another year before combining the positions.

"Enrollment is such that it is not practical from a pure cost standpoint to pay two administrators," Bretthauer says. "As money has gotten harder to come by, it's hard to rationalize a principal and superintendent. It's a streamlining and economizing measure."

The school will have about 80 students next year in the four high school grades and about 50 in junior high school. Most Idaho schools of similar size employ a single person to serve as both superintendent and principal, Bretthauer says.

He quit a month ago and the board had expected to have a new superintendent hired before the fiscal year begins in July. But Blicik says the board has not yet been able to interview all the candidates for the position. She expects the board to name the new superintendent in the next two weeks.

Wendell ready for gala marking 75th birthday

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A grand parade of more than 150 entries will highlight the three-day 75th anniversary celebration in Wendell, July 5, 6 and 7.

Wendell Kuhn Jr., son of the city's namesake, will serve as Grand Marshal of the parade.

Kuhn lives in Colorado and is the grandson of William Kuhn, founder of Wendell.

Another honored guest during the celebration will be John Kuhn, 71, a son of William Kuhn.

Jack Hyder and Henry Westendorf, parade co-chairmen, say the July 6 procession will include 30 floats, about 50 antique automobiles, a variety of horse-drawn vehicles, Spanish and Basque dancers, riding clubs, the Old Time Fiddlers, the Shriners, a pep club, a drill team and a band.

Farm equipment from 1910 to 1984 will illustrate the progress of hay, corn, sugar beet and dairy production.

"We're going to display the old with the new in each major category," Westendorf says.

Entries in the 10:30 a.m. Children's Parade are welcome, the chairmen say. All costumed youth and their small animals will assemble on the north side of Dr. Raymond St John's office on South Idaho Street.

"We invite the kids to come with anything they would like to display," Westendorf says, noting there will be no competition or prizes because, "Everybody's first as far as we're concerned."

After its annual buffalo barbecue and fireworks on the Fourth, the city begins its anniversary July 5 with a full day of activities, including breakfast, baseball games, bingo and an historic bus tour to Milner Dam.

The agenda for the four days is:

Wednesday, July 4:
American Legion annual buffalo barbecue at noon at the American Legion Hall on Idaho Street.
Fireworks display by the American Legion will be at dusk at McGinnis Park.

Thursday, July 5:
10:00 P.M. Breakfast at I.O.O.F. Hall, West Ave. A, 7 a.m. until noon.
9 a.m. bus tour to Milner Dam. Leaves from the Wise Owl Gallery, \$2.50 per person.
3 p.m. Booster Club bingo at City Park.

Ongoing events: Arts and Crafts Show and Antique Show at Jr. High

School gymnasium by city park; carnival at M. and W. Market parking lot; downtown sidewalk sale; Shriners roving jall; early day photo display at Wise Owl Gallery at corner of Main and Idaho Street; American Legion baseball tournament at McGinnis Park; 75th anniversary book on sale at local banks and stores for \$8 each; beef raffle tickets on sale at banks and stores for \$1 each; concessions at City Park.

Friday, July 6:
Breakfast at Masonic Temple on North Idaho St. 7 a.m. until 11 a.m.
2 p.m. Community Band concert at City Park.
3 p.m. Booster Club bingo at City Park.

Saturday, July 7:
Breakfast at I.O.O.F. Hall on West Ave. A, 7 a.m. until noon.
9 a.m. tennis tournament at City Park and McGinnis Park. To register, call Pat Mathers at 536-2552.
10:30 a.m. kid's parade.
10:45 a.m. shoot out by Wood River Gang.
11 a.m. parade.
noon Kuhn Jr. firefly at City Park.
12:30 p.m. American Legion horseshoe tournament behind Simerly's Market.
1 to 5 p.m. free entertainment at City Park, including square dancing, a magic show and barbershop quartet singing.
1:30 p.m. old-time style show at City Park.
3 p.m. firemen's beer barrel contest at City Park.
3 p.m. beard contest judging.
3 p.m. beef raffle drawing.
5 p.m. free street dance at Wendell Department Store parking lot. Music by 2100 FM radio station.
Ongoing events: Arts and Crafts Show and Antique Show at Jr. High gymnasium; carnival at M. and W. parking lot; downtown sidewalk sale; early day photo display at Wise Owl Gallery; American Legion baseball tournament at McGinnis Park; and antique car show at City Park.

SUMMER Sale

BUY ANY TOP OR BOTTOM AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET THE 2nd FOR 1/2 PRICE

Entire Line Men's 3-PIECE SUITS

Reg. \$139.95 to \$210.00. NOW \$89.95 to \$160.00

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"We also fit Big & Tall Men"

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GuildCraft's ENDS SAT. FACTORY SALE!

WE FILL IN THE REBATE CHECK AT THE MOMENT OF PURCHASE. THAT AMOUNT WILL BE INSTANTLY DEDUCTED. NO WAITING! BRING THIS CHECK WITH YOU.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!! Guildcraft, our leading supplier of upholstered furniture, has given us the fantastic opportunity to offer our customers instant rebates on every Guildcraft sofa, loveseat, sleeper, sectional and modular in our store. These rebates will be deducted instantly off manufacturer suggested retail prices...for 10 days only! Don't miss this chance for tremendous INSTANT savings!

YOUR CHOICE! OF THREE STYLES! ALL AT TREMENDOUS REBATE SAVINGS!

Mfg. Suggested Retail \$599 LESS REBATE -\$200 YOU PAY \$399

our selection of Guildcraft sofas, sectionals, sleepers and modulars goes on and on... and each one has an instant rebate from Guildcraft!

—Also many of our other manufacturers have matched Guildcraft's Rebate Offer during this Sale. Look for the Instant Rebate tags — Most departments:

- Chairs • Bedding • Dinettes • Bedroom
- Tables • Dining Room • Wall units • Misc.

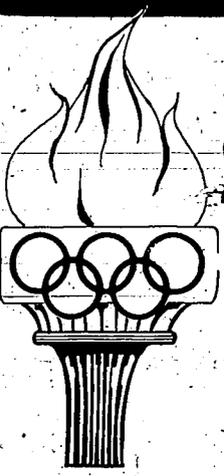
\$50 to \$400 Instant Rebates

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See The OLYMPIC TORCH

and Parade pass by Swensen's Market on Main St. at 10:00 A.M. Saturday Morning or Swensen's at West 5 Points at about 10:30!

AVAILABLE FRIDAY 4th of July WATER-MELONS

8^c lb.

SCOUT TROOP 70 FUND RAISER PANCAKE SUPPER

Tomorrow Night, Friday, June 29th
Bring the whole family and eat all you want for ...

\$7.50 (Family Ticket Price) or **\$2.50** Single Adult

\$2.00 Single Under 12

Also serving fresh-orange juice, bacon or sausage, eggs and especially notable is the availability of real blueberry pancakes, fresh strawberry and blueberry syrup.

6:30-9:00 P.M. at L.D.S. Church on Park Ave.
(Between Blue Lakes So. and Washington St. So.)



FALLS BRAND SLICED BACON

12 oz. Pkg. \$1.29



FALLS BRAND WIENERS or FRANKS

2 lb. Pkg. 2.69

JUMBO CANTALOUPE

Each **79^c**

Idaho No. 1 POTATOES

10 lb. Bag **\$1.49**

Solid Iceberg LETTUCE

3 Heads For **\$1**

FRESH BEEF RIBS

For Barbecuing

lb. **88^c**

Hunts BARBECUE SAUCE
18 oz. Jar ... **\$1.09**

Slicing TOMATOES

lb. **49^c**

Fresh MUSHROOMS

lb. ... **1.44**

HAMBURGER & HOT DOGS BUNS

Package of 8 **69^c**

Carl Budding SLICED MEATS

Wafer Thin

2 1/2 oz. pkg. **39^c ea.**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND STEAK

Full Cut .. lb. **1.49**

Regular GROUND BEEF

Swensen's dependable quality

lb. **99^c**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND STEAK

Boneless

lb. **1.59**

EGGS

Medium - AA

55^c

IDA-GEM MILK

2% - Gallon Plastic Jug

1.69



COKE

SPRITE, TAB, DIET COKE

6 pack 12 oz. cans ... **1.49**

Mild CHEDDAR CHEESE

Store Cut .. lb. **1.59**

Western Family HAMBURGER or HOT-DOG-BUNS

Pkg. of 8

59^c

Standish Farms HONEY WHEAT BREAD

1 1/2 lb. Loaf

98^c

Ruffles POTATO CHIPS

1 lb. pkg. **1.69**

PICNIC ESSENTIALS

Western Family CATSUP

Quart Jar **88^c**

Western Family OLIVES

Medium-Pitted

Tall Can ... **77^c**

Western Family CHARCOAL

10 lb. Bag **1.98**

Kraft MARSHMALLOWS

Big Jats

1 lb. pkg. **69^c**

Kraft Single Wrapped Sliced American CHEESE

12 oz. Pkg. ... **1.44**

French's MUSTARD

Giant 28 oz. Jar **77^c**

Family Scott BATHROOM TISSUE

1 Ply 4 roll pkg. **79^c**

Western Family NAPKINS

300 count pkg. **1.18**

Western Family PAPER PLATES

100 Count ... **99^c**

Nalley's CHIP DIPS

Assorted Flavors

8 oz. **69^c**

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Weekdays 8-10 P.M. Closed Sundays

WEST FIVE POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11



JELLO

3 oz. Pkg. **5/\$1.50**

Blue Bonnet MARGARINE

1-lb. Pkg. Cubes **59^c**

Western Family LEMONADE

12 oz. Can **39^c**

Folger's INSTANT COFFEE

Giant 12 oz. Jar **5.25**

ATB TEA BAGS

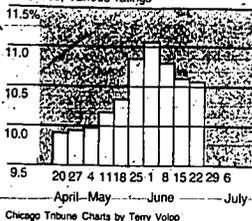
100 Count **1.99**

Maxwell House COFFEE

3-lb. Can **5.99**

Bond Buyer Index

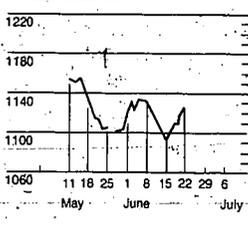
Index of 20 municipal bonds; 20 year maturities, various ratings



Chicago Tribune Charts by Tony Volpe

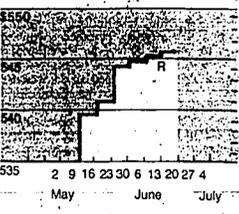
Dow Jones average

— 30 Industrials



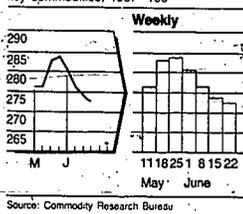
Money supply [M1]

In billions of dollars R=Revised



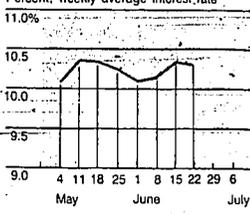
Commodity futures index

Index of weekly closing prices of 27 key commodities; 1967=100



3-month Treasury bills

Percent, weekly average interest rate



Business

- Mutual fund listings C2
- Market quotations C3
- Classified advertising C3-12

Wall Street keeps sliding on late downturn

By JAMES F. PELTZ
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — A late downturn left stocks broadly down in sluggish trading Wednesday in a virtual repeat of the previous day's session.

Retail and auto issues were prominent losers. Steel, computer and drug stocks also retreated.

The Dow Jones average of 30 Industrials fell 6.07 to 1,116.72 after being up 2 points at mid-session. The blue-chip measure lost nearly 8 points Tuesday.

Two stocks fell for each one that rose on the New York Stock Exchange, where 105 issues dropped to 52-week lows. The NYSE composite index lost 0.57 to 87.58.

Big Board volume slowed to 78.84 million shares from 82.60 million in the previous session.

There was no specific news triggering the late selling, but stocks continue to be hobbled by the high level of interest rates relative to inflation, analysts said.

With Wall Street doubtful that interest rates will significantly fall any time soon, some investors sold stocks to profit from the

market's strong advance last week, brokers said.

Other computer losers included Datapoint, down 1/4 to 19 1/2; Control Data, off 3/4 to 31 1/4; and Data General, which fell 2 1/2 to 46 in heavy trading despite posting higher operating profit for its fiscal third quarter.

St. Regis climbed 1 1/2 to 38 1/2. Rupert Murdoch, the publisher, said he bought a position in St. Regis but did not disclose its size. The Bass family of Texas said this week it bought a 6 percent stake in the paper company.

Merrill Lynch rose 3/4 to 26 1/2 in heavy trading after announcing plans to reduce its workforce by 2,500 as part of a major cost-cutting program.

Holly Sugar tumbled 4 1/2 to 61 1/2 amid reports that its plan to acquire two sugar refining operations fell through because Holly was unable to arrange the financing.

Southern California Edison, down 1/4 to 37 1/2, topped the NYSE's active list. Two 500,000-share blocks were traded at 38 1/2 and 37 1/2, respectively.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those listed on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 95.49 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 Industrials fell 1.09 to 172.72, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was off 1.07 to 151.64.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 1.30 to 198.92.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 237.20, down 1.68.

Mary Cunningham denies tales of an affair with Agee

By COTTEN TIMBERLAKE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Mary E. Cunningham often comes across in the news media as an "ice maiden," but in person she is warm and talkative — and she also is adept and determined in presenting her view of the Bill Agee-Bendix story.

She is most steadfast on the first question usually asked by the curious: Was she really not having an affair with her boss at Bendix Corp., company chairman William Agee — the man she later married?

The answer came unsolicited in an interview. "I did not have an affair with Bill Agee," she said firmly.

Cunningham, now 32, joined Bendix in 1979 after finishing Harvard's MBA program and rose rapidly from the chairman's executive assistant to vice president for strategic planning, touching off rumors that she was being promoted because she was having an affair with Agee.

At the time, she was married to Howard "Bo" Gray, an executive who stayed in Manhattan. Agee, too, was married.

Cunningham, a native of Hanover, N.H., and the product of a strict Roman Catholic upbringing, contends she was the victim of a subtle form of sexual prejudice, "the kind of innuendo and gossip that developed solely because of the stereotypes that women and men had about an attractive woman working beside a man."

The magna cum laude graduate from Wellesley College — where she majored in philosophy and logic and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa — also believes she was victimized by corporate politics.

"What happened in this situation was some very powerful people had hidden agendas. Unfortunately, I became a very convenient pawn in a very powerful game whose objective was ultimately to unseat the chairman of the board," she said.

"The particular weapon was sexual accusations that undermined credibility," she said.

Cunningham was forced out by the Bendix board of directors in October 1980 and was paid a \$120,000 settlement.

Her first kids with Agee occurred months later, she says in her recently released book, "Powerplay," in which she describes herself as something of a Miss Gandy Two Shoes.

The situation was unusual because the struggle was played out in the national news media, she said in the



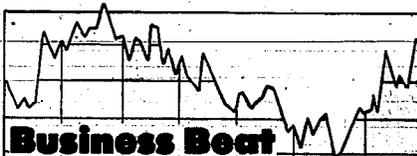
Mary E. Cunningham: Dispels her 'ice maiden' image

Interview: "What I saw was people with an axe to grind, manipulating the press," said Cunningham, who began her career as a paralegal worker and later entered the credit training program at Chase Manhattan Bank, where she became assistant treasurer.

Shouldn't she, shouldn't any woman in a similar situation, have avoided appearances of impropriety?

"We absolutely do have to avoid appearances of impropriety," she said. "Of course we shouldn't go in with a low cut dress to a 'Dynasty.'"

"The hurricane season stretches from June 1 through Nov. 30, with most activity concentrated during late August, September and October. Of the 790 hurricanes the National



M-K gets Vermont contract

BOISE (AP) — Morrison-Knudsen Co. officials said Tuesday their firm has received an approximately \$25 million contract for replacement of a recirculating water system at a Vermont nuclear facility.

W. J. Deasy, president and chief operating officer of the Boise-based engineering and construction company, said the contract was awarded by Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Corp. of Brattleboro, Vt., owner of the 540-megawatt plant near Vernon, Vt.

The project will involve removal and replacement of about 650 lineal feet of stainless steel piping using high-technology welding techniques, Deasy said.

Work will begin immediately with completion expected in mid-1986, he said.

May mortgages set record

CHICAGO (AP) — American savings institutions made \$16.8 billion in mortgage loans in May, a record for any month and a 21 percent increase from April, the U.S. League of Savings Institutions said Tuesday.

The previous record was \$15 billion in December 1983.

In May 1983, savings institutions closed \$11.1 billion in mortgages, which had been a record for that month.

The nation's more than 3,500 savings institutions set lending records for each of the last six months, the trade organization said.

A survey by the league of almost 1,000 institutions showed adjustable-rate mortgages accounted for 80.4 percent of the loans closed.

The nationwide average interest rate on adjustable mortgages was 11.76 percent, while the fixed-rate average was 14.19 percent.

Both rates moved up from the previous month when they were 11.40 percent and 13.51 percent, respectively.

The league has predicted that at the current pace, mortgage lending savings institutions may close \$150 billion in home loans this year, compared with the record \$135 billion in 1983.

Import auto quotas costly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quotas on Japanese auto imports to the United States probably cost consumers at least \$4.3 billion in higher car prices last year and preserved relatively few U.S. autoworkers, jobs, a Brookings Institution economist said.

In an study prepared for publication in "The Brookings Review," economist Robert Grandall said Tuesday there is "scant evidence that these quotas are advancing the competitiveness of the U.S. automobile industry."

Grandall estimated the limits have led to price increases of at least \$1,000 per Japanese vehicle and \$400 per U.S. auto, for a 1983 cost to consumers of \$4.3 billion.

AT&T taps personal market

NEW YORK (AP) — AT&T, in its bid to reduce IBM's dominance of the computer industry, has gone to the individual user by unveiling a personal computer made by Ing. C. Olivetti & Co., the Italian office-equipment giant.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s new machine, the AT&T PC-6300, operates many of the thousands of programs designed for International Business Machines Corp.'s personal computers, the company said Tuesday.

But AT&T executives asserted that the 6300 is 50 percent to 80 percent faster than IBM's Personal Computer, while costing about 5 percent less. Prices for the 6300 start at \$2,745.

See BEAT on Page C2

States seek aid increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Governors of three farm states urged the Reagan administration on Wednesday to take additional steps to help hard-pressed farmers recover from heavy debt and severe losses, including the recent destructive floods in parts of the Midwest.

The governors — Terry Branstad, Iowa; Ted Schwindler, Montana; and Allen I. Olson, North Dakota — met with Agriculture Secretary John R. Block and were scheduled to visit the White House later.

Branstad, whose state has been hit severely by depressed land prices and recent flooding, told reporters that Block indicated the Farmers Home Administration has been reallocating farm operating funds to help hit the hardest-hit areas.

"We also discussed about not selling property that the Farmers Home Administration possesses," Branstad said. "We don't want to see the agricultural land market depressed any further."

Generally, he said, the agency has refrained from indiscriminately sale of property that has been taken over as a result of loan defaults, "but they haven't made a public statement that this is going to be the policy, and I think that could be helpful."

Branstad, a Republican, said he thought Block had "an appreciation and understanding" of the problems of farmers.

The Farmers Home Administration says a total of \$1.81 billion was appropriated for direct farm operating loans in the fiscal year that will end on Sept. 30, a 7 percent increase from less than \$1.69 billion available in 1982-83.

The agency, as it routinely does, rejuggled the emergency loan funds available for the fourth quarter of this fiscal year so that states that might run short could have additional money from those not expected to use all theirs.

Even so, according to Jim FmHA, it could be close making it to the end of the fiscal year. As of June 13, the agency had obligated more than \$1.71 billion of this year's \$1.81 billion in direct loans for farm operating expenses. That left \$96.7 million for direct operating loans in the remaining three and a half months of the fiscal year.

A similar situation arose last year, and FmHA juggled about \$400 million from other programs to help out.

Be ready for unexpected storms, other natural disasters

Do you recall Hurricane Alicia of 1983? Property owners along the East Coast and the Gulf certainly must have grim memories, and the rest of the nation must have shuddered as they read about the devastation.

Alicia ripped across Galveston, Texas, and Houston last Aug. 13, and left 21 people dead, 25 hospitalized, and more than 3,000 with injuries serious enough to require medical help. More than 1,200 homes and 455 mobile homes were destroyed. The insured losses totaled \$675.5 million, and more than 376,000 insurance claims were filed as a result of the storm.

The hurricane season stretches from June 1 through Nov. 30, with most activity concentrated during late August, September and October. Of the 790 hurricanes the National



Sylvia Porter

Weather Service has recorded since 1886, a full 80 percent occurred during those three months.

Although the yearly average is six hurricanes, the last few years have been relatively quiet; only three hurricanes in 1982 and two in 1983. But at least one expert expects an unusually active season in '84 based on storm cycles over the Atlantic Ocean. Because of the quiet of the past few years, though, many residents of the East Coast in

particular have grown complacent and forgotten how terrible the storms of the late 1940s and 1950s were.

"The blunt fact is that no one can predict precisely when or where a storm of hurricane force will strike. This underlines the need for organizing your household to deal with such an emergency.

"Start making plans for what you will do in the event of a hurricane," urges Rich Gentry, manager of the Insurance Information Institute office in Austin, Texas. "Figure out how you will protect your family, business and employees while you have the time to do it."

As a starter, stock up now on the vital supplies you will need to implement any plan you make. These include:

- A supply of fresh batteries for your

- transistor radio, flashlight batteries for at least two flashlights and one for each family member (you can possibly manage it);
- Matches and candles stored in a watertight container;
- A first-aid kit and a snakebite kit (easily overlooked);
- Keep these necessities, along with a store of non-perishable food and drinks, in an easy-to-reach place.
- Make arrangements to stay with friends or relatives further inland or on higher ground in case you need to leave home temporarily.
- Keep a full tank of gas during the hurricane season so you don't have to contend with long lines at the pump.
- Make a complete personal inventory of your household goods now — at your convenience — so you'll have it available for any

- insurance claims and for potential tax deductions. Store your inventory in a safe place outside your home.
- Review your insurance coverage. Homeowners and most common business policies do not include coverage for damage caused by hurricane floodwaters. Gentry points out: Flood damage is covered by special insurance available through the National Flood Insurance Program. Now is the time to check up on this. You can buy this insurance if your community participates in the program. Your insurance company's broker will explain the details — and the importance of flood insurance cannot be overstated.
- Of the \$166 million in federal disaster funds that poured into Texas following Alicia, \$70 million was paid through the flood program.

- insurance against wind damage in high-risk areas can be obtained through special industry programs in many states. As a rule, companies that write property insurance sell this protection. Again, ask your insurance company representative or broker.
- For more information about protection against hurricanes, get a free copy of the "Hurricane Survival Checklist," published by the III. Send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope with your request to Publications Service Center, Department H5, Insurance Information Institute, 110 William St., New York, N.Y. 10038.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Palouse area may lose BN rail lines

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, P.M. Close. Lists various commodities like May Malines, Aug live cattle, etc.

Table titled 'Local interest stock quotations' with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Altab Power, UAlbertson, etc.

Table titled 'Grain futures' with columns for commodity, price, and change. Includes Chicago, Minneapolis, and other grain markets.

Table titled 'Livestock' with columns for commodity, price, and change. Includes cattle, sheep, and hogs.

Table titled 'Commodities' with columns for commodity, price, and change. Includes various agricultural and industrial goods.

Table titled 'Metal prices' with columns for metal type, price, and change. Includes copper, aluminum, and zinc.

Table titled 'Sugar futures' with columns for sugar type, price, and change. Includes various sugar contracts.

MOSCOW (AP) - Moscow and nearby Palouse, Wash., could lose Burlington Northern Railroad service if the railroad's application is approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Area shippers, mainly agribusinesses, say they won't give in without a struggle, although they expect their protests will have little effect.

BN announced it is considering discontinuance of service between Palouse and Arrow Junction, Idaho. That includes Pullman, Moscow, Troy, Kendrick, and Julietta, services to Genesee, Idaho.

SEATTLE (AP) - It's no longer a niche and-dime crime in grocery stores. A new wave of shoplifting activity for 'pros' is appearing from shelves more often.

Professional thieves "have been known to come in and steal a gourmet meat section," said Bob Bourgoin of Sea-West Investigations Inc.

Table titled 'Today's stocks' with columns for stock name, price, and change. Lists various stocks like Allied, Calban, etc.

Table titled 'Chicago grain' with columns for grain type, price, and change. Includes corn, soybeans, and wheat.

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

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Canyon on the 7th day of February, 1984.

THENCE running along the center of Rock Creek, the following courses and distances: S 23° 12' E, 158.91 feet; S 10° 04' E, 104.32 feet; S 63° 15' E, 70.00 feet.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Wednesday, the 3rd day of October, 1984...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, the 5th day of October, 1984...

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LEGAL NOTICE

FALLS BANK & TRUST Beneficiary, dated October 14, 1977...

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LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT... Notice is hereby given that the following application(s) have been submitted for permit to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

7/7/82 KIMBERLY CURCH OF THE NAZARENE, INC. 150 Lincoln, Kimberly, ID 83344... RICHARD vs ALLEN ROBINSON

NOTICE OF PRO-MULGATION OF PROPOSED RULE, IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

In accordance with Section 67-5203, Idaho Code notice is hereby given that the Transportation Board intends to promulgate the following rule as it applies to Section 67-5203 Idaho Code:

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

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

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

LEGAL NOTICE

twenty-five(25) persons, by a governmental subdivision or agency, or by the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, in and for the State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

time of sale, the following described real property situate in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

007 Florists 002 Let & found 003 Announcements 004 Special notices 005 Memorial notices 006 Personal

007 Jobs of Interest 008 Appliances 009 Heating & air cond. 022 Building materials 083 Garage sales 088 Firewood 087 Plants & trees 088 Variety foods 090 Pets & supplies 082 Auctions

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Announcements

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Announcements

- 002-Lost & Found CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS HOUND POUND LOCATED: 1397th E. W. 1. Poodle, male, gray. 2. Shepherd, female, brown. 3. Golden retriever, male, black. 4. Boxer, male, black. 5. Dog 5 to 7pm only Monday, thru Friday. Call 733-0860 ext 284

JEROME DOG LOG

- 12:00am-4:00pm. 1. Female, Lab, has had shots, bled, 9 months. 2. Male, neutered, Carrier, brown, 12 years. 3. Male, Bull Terrier, gray & brown, 10 months. 4. Male, Golden Retriever/Lab, X, gold 10 months. 5. Male, 2-female Bull Terrier, Border Collie, X, 6 weeks old.

X MEANS CROSSED

- Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to camp place across the road at the end of Bull Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office. Call 324-4318 if answer, 324-4313 if no answer. LOST: Black Lab, 2 years old, answers to Erick. Last seen at home East of Bull Dog. Reward for return. Call 324-4318. LOST: Female Blue Heeler, with black spot on back. Lost 8/19/84, 2 1/2 miles S. of Lake, 733-6011 or 734-2131. LOST: In the vicinity of 300 block of 4th Street, small black dog, 1 year old. Reward. Phone 733-8880. LOST: Man's pocket knife, G-2 brand, H. H. Seim brand. Reward. 733-5783. LOST: Irish Setter, female, 1 year old. Reward. 733-5783. LOST: Irish Setter, male, 1 year old. Reward. 733-5783.

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002-007

007-Jobs of Interest RESUMES/LETTERS... 007-Jobs of Interest ASSISTANT PLANT MANAGER... 007-Jobs of Interest CONFIDENTIAL BOX NUMBERS

007-Jobs of Interest CONFIDENTIAL BOX NUMBERS... Applications are currently being accepted for the following positions:

CACTUS PET'S, INC. JACKPOT, NEVADA... Applications are currently being accepted for the following positions:

BAKERS CASHIERS PBX OPERATOR DEALERS (EXP.) FLOOR CASHIERS SLOT MECHANICS KENO RUNNERS WAITERS

Apply in person: 550 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Thursday, June 28th or Telephone: 733-1211

HOW TO write a classified ad that works... Give readers the information they want and get the results YOU want!

be complete. Put yourself in the reader's place. If you were considering buying this item, what would you want to know about it?

don't exaggerate. Misleading information may bring potential buyers to your home, but it won't help you make the sale once they've arrived.

avoid abbreviations. A few easily recognizable abbreviations can help you save space. But don't overdo it! Too many abbreviations will make your ad look like a secret code message.

include price. Price is one of the biggest concerns of classified shoppers. Ads that list prices will get their first attention. Including price also helps you avoid inquiries from callers not in your price range.

be available. List your telephone number or address so potential buyers will know HOW to contact you. State the best hours to call so they'll know WHEN to contact you. If you're not home when an interested prospect calls, chances are the won't call back.

Selected offers - Rentals

007-058

007-Jobs of Interest

THE TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT 411 is now accepting applications for one (1) teacher at the Secondary level for a part-time teaching assignment for the Fall of 1984. Applications are being received for a three-period day teaching assignment in French and Spanish. For further information and application forms, contact Miss F. School District No. 411, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83430. Applications must be received no later than July 13, 1984.

007-Jobs of Interest

SECRETARIAL POSITION at Western Realty Inc. Word processing required, must have 5 office experience, professional appearance, compatible with people, real estate background, good ground school, but not required, salary DOE. Contact Donna Bush 733-2365 for an interview appointment.

008-Sales People

WANTED: experienced automobile salesman for new car dealership in Twin Falls. Send resume to Box P-50, Care of Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83430. Applications will be kept confidential.

008-Sales People

WANTED: experienced mechanical able to work on all makes of Farm Machinery. Call 734-5833 for interview appointment.

007-Jobs of Interest

INDUSTRIAL NURSE

Must be a registered nurse licensed by the State of Idaho. This position requires experience in trauma treatment, cardiac & surgical care.

Successful applicant must have strong interpersonal skills, record keeping & bookkeeping experience.

SEND RESUME & SALARY HISTORY TO: J.R. SIMPLOT CO. PERSONNEL OFFICE

P.O. Box 1300 Burley, Idaho 83318

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

007-Jobs of Interest

HOME NURSING & THERAPY

Home nursing & therapy services provided by licensed nurses and therapists. Includes hospital care, home care, and rehabilitation services.

TRIS RESUME SERVICE 320 and up 19425 Addison Ave. 734-8345

015-Babysitters Any age, anytime, but Fri nights & during day Sat. Drop-ins welcome. 734-4141

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BLAINE COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER NEEDS:

RM - Part time & on call July & August, possibly longer, 2 years experience in a variety of hospital functions desirable with OB experience helpful. Complete salary & benefit program.

CNA - Part time 8 am to 12:25 pm nursing home. Will work into full time if desired. Good starting salary.

COOK - Hospital dietary experience preferred. But, could train the right person.

APPLY TODAY TO: TIM GILMORE ADMINISTRATOR P.O. Box 927

Blaine County Medical Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Cactus Pete's

Cactus Pete's Motel & Casino is seeking qualified applicants for the following positions:

CONTROLLER CPA with 3 years casino related experience

INTERNAL AUDITOR Casino accounting experience preferred.

MARKETING DIRECTOR Experienced in junkets, bus programs, special events, conventions and outside sales.

INTER DEPARTMENT LIAISON Business degree with 2 years experience preferred, will provide principal staff assistance in monitoring and refining existing management systems.

Salaries Commensurate with ability and experience. All resumes confidential.

Send Resume to Cactus Pete's P.O. Box 508, Jackpot, Nev. 89825 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Find it!

Check the listings in classified daily.

Classified Advertising 733-0931

Real estate

008-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE: Sat & Sun, Golf Course Rd. approx 1/2 mile from P.O. Box 9068, Salt Lake City, UT 84143. Call 801-264-1000 or ask for Bill Sargent.

EXECUTIVE LOCATION

EXECUTIVE LOCATION: 4 bdrm, 3 bath, formal dining room, fireplace & bar in the family room, full kitchen, large deck, pool, hot tub, 2 cars, dog run, many more extras. Call 734-4141.

010-Professional Services

HOME NURSING & THERAPY: Home nursing & therapy services provided by licensed nurses and therapists.

010-Homes For Sale

A GREAT FAMILY or RETIREMENT home - 34 bdrm, 2 baths, garage, etc. lower price. Rocky Hill Realty's 734-4141.

APPLIED COMPUTER INCL

APPLIED COMPUTER INCL: 4 bdrm, 3 bath, formal dining room, fireplace & bar in the family room, full kitchen, large deck, pool, hot tub, 2 cars, dog run, many more extras. Call 734-4141.

011-Out of Town

COUNTRY LIVING: New 4 bedroom, full basement, acre plus, 2 miles W of TF. Call 734-4141.

016-Situations Wanted

AMBITIOUS young woman seeking: Housework, yardwork & painting. Call 734-4141.

017-Business Offers

AVAILABLE: The South Fork PURCHASE the 1/2 section of the Payette river, includes 13 volume residential play & story line. Call 734-4141.

018-Home For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full kitchen, large deck, pool, hot tub, 2 cars, dog run, many more extras. Call 734-4141.

019-Home For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full kitchen, large deck, pool, hot tub, 2 cars, dog run, many more extras. Call 734-4141.

020-Home For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full kitchen, large deck, pool, hot tub, 2 cars, dog run, many more extras. Call 734-4141.

021-Home For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full kitchen, large deck, pool, hot tub, 2 cars, dog run, many more extras. Call 734-4141.

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023-Home For Sale

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024-Home For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full kitchen, large deck, pool, hot tub, 2 cars, dog run, many more extras. Call 734-4141.

025-Home For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full kitchen, large deck, pool, hot tub, 2 cars, dog run, many more extras. Call 734-4141.

026-Home For Sale

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027-Home For Sale

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028-Home For Sale

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029-Home For Sale

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030-Home For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full kitchen, large deck, pool, hot tub, 2 cars, dog run, many more extras. Call 734-4141.

008-Homes For Sale

REDUCED

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, nice location. Double garage. Almost anyone can afford. Call 734-4141.

SPACIOUS LIVING

SPACIOUS LIVING: 4 bdrm, 3 bath, family room, wood burning stove, 2 car garage, \$28,900. Call 734-4141.

ESLINGER REALTY

ESLINGER REALTY: 734-9880 or 733-0676

WHY RENT?

WHY RENT?: \$15,000. Nice older 1 bdrm, easy to heat, new shopping. \$200,000-2 bdrm mobile, large lot, barn, corral, good landscaping. Call 734-4141.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

ROBERT JONES REALTY: 733-0404 or 543-8222

009-Acreage & Lots

Are you collecting myths on a real estate Deal? Do you want to own a piece of land? Call 734-4141.

BUHL PROPERTIES

BUHL PROPERTIES: 734-7028

005-Mobile Homes

WELL CARED FOR: 2 bdrm, 10x12, full, vacant & close in. \$5000. Call 733-0471.

006-Furnished Homes

006-Furnished Homes: \$150, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, carport, basement & yard. 134 6th St. E. Evans Property Management, 734-4141.

001-Unlun. Apts. & Duplex

001-Unlun. Apts. & Duplex: A CLEAN 1 bdrm furnished home, \$100 per month. Call 734-4141.

002-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

002-Furn. Apt. & Dup.: A CLEAN 1 bdrm furnished home, \$100 per month. Call 734-4141.

003-Business Property

003-Business Property: LEASING: Near new, insulated, brick, truck door & office. \$400, 734-2333.

004-Home For Sale

004-Home For Sale: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full kitchen, large deck, pool, hot tub, 2 cars, dog run, many more extras. Call 734-4141.

005-Mobile Homes

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FALLS APARTMENT

FALLS APARTMENT: Close to schools & shopping. Children welcome. Water, gas, electric, heat, phone, 1 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 carport. \$195-\$240/mo. 733-0471.

FOR RENT IN KIMBERLY

FOR RENT IN KIMBERLY: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full kitchen, large deck, pool, hot tub, 2 cars, dog run, many more extras. Call 734-4141.

LARGE 2 bedroom furnished

LARGE 2 bedroom furnished: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full kitchen, large deck, pool, hot tub, 2 cars, dog run, many more extras. Call 734-4141.

MODERN 2 bdrm in 4th

MODERN 2 bdrm in 4th: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full kitchen, large deck, pool, hot tub, 2 cars, dog run, many more extras. Call 734-4141.

NEVER 2 bdrm in 4th

NEVER 2 bdrm in 4th: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full kitchen, large deck, pool, hot tub, 2 cars, dog run, many more extras. Call 734-4141.

NICE AREA, 1 bdrm, 2 bath

NICE AREA, 1 bdrm, 2 bath: 1 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full kitchen, large deck, pool, hot tub, 2 cars, dog run, many more extras. Call 734-4141.

NICE QUILT 1 bdrm apt

NICE QUILT 1 bdrm apt: 1 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full kitchen, large deck, pool, hot tub, 2 cars, dog run, many more extras. Call 734-4141.

Spacious nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath

Spacious nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full kitchen, large deck, pool, hot tub, 2 cars, dog run, many more extras. Call 734-4141.

REAL NICE 2 bdrm, lots of

REAL NICE 2 bdrm, lots of: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full kitchen, large deck, pool, hot tub, 2 cars, dog run, many more extras. Call 734-4141.

1 bdrm apt, Range, refrigerator

1 bdrm apt, Range, refrigerator: 1 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full kitchen, large deck, pool, hot tub, 2 cars, dog run, many more extras. Call 734-4141.

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1 bdrm apt, Range,

Automotive

140-146

140- Trucks
WE WILL PAY CASH! for 1974 & newer P.U.s & 4x4's. Also 1977 & newer Automotives. Dealer licenses. 734-3340.
1987 1/2 Ton Longbed Chevy Pickup. Maga, new tires, 283 auto, bucket seats, \$1000. Call 734-3748.
1989 CHEVY 1/2 Ton, 302-3700. Call 734-3747, 3520 N. Myrtle, Boise, Idaho.
1977 1/2 Ton Ford Truck. Customer has title clear & ready for sale. All the bugs are out of it. Highest bid-ask anytime 6/28-30/84.
1971 GMC PICKUP. Good condition. \$650. Call 734-3344 or 733-7637.
1972 CAMPER SPECIAL International Pickup. 1 owner, 4 door, excellent condition. Call 734-3420.
1973 FORD RANCHERO. 302 V-6, p/s, a/c, p/b, good clean car. \$450. Call 734-3420.
1978 1/2 Ton Chevy pickup. 350 V-8, power steering, oil box, excellent shape.
1984 '89 Chevy El Camino. \$450.
1984 International K-5 1/2-ton. G.C. & C. 432-5470.
1979 CHEVY CHEYENNE. Good condition, navated camper shell, \$2785. Call 733-4278.
1977 CHEVY 1/2 Ton, dually. 4 door, excellent condition, many extras, 47,000 miles, asking \$450.00 or offer. Will trade. Call 734-3420.
1978 CHEVY 3/4 ton pickup. A/T, power steering, saddle seat, good condition, very clean. Call 543-8159.
1978 DATSUN LONGBED. 5 speed, runs good, minor dings, \$1000. Call 326-3148 from 8-7 or 328-5888 after 7.
1978 1750 INTERNATIONAL. 6 cyl. 4 speed, 5 speed, 2 speed rear axle, Excellent condition. Selling reasonable. 324-8688 or 324-3428.
1979 FORD 150. Good cond. 4 door, \$2500. Call 730 p.m. to 10 p.m. 324-4417.
1979 FORD 1 ton. 39,000 miles, 32' Goose-neck with trailer, room, like new. Call 326-4652.
1979 FORD MODEL LM-7000. 135,000 miles, call diesel, 4 cyl. heavy duty 5 speed, bear body, located in Burley, Idaho, runs good, \$7500. Contact Brian Corney, Rainier-Bank Leasing 206-821-5881.
1979 INTERNATIONAL. 2 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, very good condition, very low mileage, engine, selling reasonable. 324-8688 or 324-3428.
1980 TOYOTA 4 door. Top condition, very low mileage, steel bells. Call 733-9088.
1981 CHEVY 1/2 Ton P.U. 302 V-6, extra, 4 door, \$2495. Must sell for \$1995 or offer. Call 878-3372.
1983 CHEVY 3/4 PICKUP. 302 V-6, 4 door, 4 door camper, 7200 miles, \$7000.
1983 TOYOTA BED with ball. Steel frame, wood inserts, motor. 734-3678.
1979 CHEROKEE DIESEL MOTOR. completely overhauled—hasn't been used since. Call 788-4883 after 8 or 788-2820.
1981 CHEVY 6 cylinder, 112 ton, 4 speed, rebuilt head, regular shell, runs good, \$800. Call 734-4143.

141-Vans
MUST SELL 1977 Chevy. Camp Van, 37,000 miles, no trip, stove, blink, radial tires, very good condition, \$2985. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell. 538-2301.
1988 FORD VAN 3/4 ton. New eng. brakes, clutch, a/c. MFG. \$2200. 733-3402 evens.
1974 CHEVY—Customized. overhauled console, 324-3143.
1978 MAX-DODGE. Conv. low miles, motor. Call 734-4262.
1978 VW CAMPER VAN. \$5200. Pop-up Top. Excellent condition. Call 726-3580 or 726-5303 Ketchum.
141-Vans
1978 CHEVROLET Custom Van. A/c, stereo, cruise, excellent condition. Call 324-5922.
142-Import Sports Cars
FOR SALE: 1978 Datsun 280Z 2+2, White, sunroof, a/c, mag wheels, automatic, very good condition, low miles, \$2500. Call 733-7167.
MUST SELL 1982 Honda Accord. A/T, loaded, with extras, \$6000 or best offer. Call 423-4529 or 733-4347.
1988 Buick. New engine, SHARPPI 1195 423-4450.
141-Vans
1978 DATSUN 810. good car, \$1400 or best offer. Call 734-1379.
1977 HONDA CIVIC. Blue-2 door, good mod. 1981. Call 733-4248 after 6pm.
1979 VW RABBIT. New tires, 2 door, 2 door, \$2800 cash or \$500 down and \$125 per month, will consider trade. 1981 Buick Wildcat 8.000 a.m. or after 5:00 p.m. 324-3420.
1981 240-D Mercedes Benz. very low mileage, white with blue interior, sun roof, headoil heater, 4 extra studrod radial snow tires, super condition. \$17,000. 622-1100 between 8:30 & 5.
1982 VW JETTA DIESEL. 2 door, excellent condition, \$5500. Call 324-2278.
1982 VW SCIROCCO. Air, am/fm cassette, cruise control, 1981 or best offer. Call 733-2003.
1983 KISSAN PULSAR. 1.6 liter, 6000 miles—excellent condition. Call 823-4665.
1984 4 WD TOYOTA WAGON. A/c, cruise, stereo, only 900 miles, under warranty. Must sell. Call 733-4177.
73 FIAT SPIDER RTRD. convertible, good condition, new top, recent tune-up, etc. \$1850. Call Ed 734-8475 days, 734-2442 evenings.
74 Honda Civic. 2 tone silver, low mileage, good cond., \$1900. 744-4418 after 6pm.

146-4 Wheel Drives
1984 CJ5B JEEP. Good tires, recent overhaul, new battery, 1947 C12A JEEP. Good tires, new paint & battery, runs good. Call 734-7014 or 733-6190.
1981 SUBARU. Brush guard, skid plate. Must sell—\$4500 or make offer. Call 423-2829.
75 RAM CHARGER. 350, p/s, p/b, chrome wheels, \$2100. 734-4448.

175-Auto Dealers
LOOK! 1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
 #738, 6-way power seat, power door locks, power windows, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo and more!
 Retail Value \$11,494.00
Now \$10,395
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
 324-4318 140 W. MAIN JEROME 734-6565

LOOK! 1980 CHEVETTE
 #568, 4 speed transmission, 4 cylinder, radio, a real economical car!
 Retail Value \$3395.00
Now \$2595
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THEISEN MOTORS LOCALLY OWNED USED CAR SPECIALS

★ ALL REDUCED IN PRICE
 ★ ALL VACATION READY
 ★ NO AUCTION CARS

1974 OLDS 98 4 DOOR Regular gas V-8, power steering and brakes. \$500	1976 VW RABBIT 4 DOOR In blue, color, sporty and economical, to drive. 4 speed transmission. \$800
1974 GMC PICKUP Irrigation Special \$500	1970 CHEVY MALIBU 4 DOOR, Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. \$800
1976 SUBARU WAGON Sihattia Transmission, sporty and economical. \$600	1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7, Air conditioning, power steering and brakes. \$1400

1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2 DOOR
Local 1 owner, all white, extremely low miles, automatic trans., power steering and brakes, AM/FM radio, cruise control.
SAVE!

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 DOOR, V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering & brakes. \$1800	1977 DODGE ASPEN 4 DOOR, Beautiful Burgundy, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. \$2500
1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON, Silver gray metallic, red interior, automatic transmission. \$1800	1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 DOOR, V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, air conditioning. \$2500
1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR, Tinted glass, power steering and brakes. \$1800	1981 FORD ESCORT 3 DOOR, Dark blue metallic, individual seats, 4 speed trans., 1 owner. \$2600

1978 MERCURY COUGAR Lito blue, harmonizing roof, full power. \$2000	1979 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR Radial tires, luggage rack. \$2690
1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 DOOR, Turbine blue, automatic transmission, power steering. \$2200	1978 TOYOTA SR5 PICKUP Camper shell, locally owned. \$2700

1983 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE
Beautiful to tone, absolutely loaded with power seats and windows, AM/FM with cassette, tilt steering and cruise control.
SAVE!

1978 TOYOTA CREW CAB PICKUP. White, 4 posts, long wheel base, dual rear wheels, 5 speed. \$2800	1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 DOOR, Lito blue, 4 speed transmission. \$3100
1980 MERCURY BOBCAT 3 DOOR, Tu-tone blue, 4 speed transmission, style steel wheels. \$2900	1981 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR, Silver metallic, 4 speed trans., front wheel drive. \$3300

1982 CHEVY CAMARO BERLINETTA
Absolutely loaded, local 1 owner, power windows, AM/FM cassette, rear window wiper-washer, tilt steering, cruise control.
ONLY \$8995

1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR, Dark red metallic, automatic transmission, air conditioning. \$3100	1982 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR 4 speed transmission, front wheel drive, low miles. \$4300
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1984 Dodge Passenger Van
\$490 A DAY with 100 FREE MILES
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 Fully loaded including air conditioning with room for 8! Additional miles (20¢ a mile).
START YOUR VACATION TODAY!
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LOOK! 1983 CAVALIER 4 DOOR
 #735, Automatic, air, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, 2 year/24,000 mile limited warranty.
 Retail Value \$9468.00
Now \$7295
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
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LOOK! 1984 PONTIAC 6000 4 DOOR
 #737, Power seat, power windows, power door locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo & more! 5 year/50,000 mile limited warranty.
 Retail Value \$13,445.00
Now \$12,395
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
 324-4318 140 W. MAIN JEROME 734-6565

LOOK! 1984 PONTIAC 6000 4 DOOR
 #737, Power seat, power windows, power door locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo & more! 5 year/50,000 mile limited warranty.
 Retail Value \$13,445.00
Now \$12,395
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
 324-4318 140 W. MAIN JEROME 734-6565

146-4 Wheel Drives
REPOSSESSED: 1978 JEEP CJ5. make offer. Call 733-7202 days.
1971 JEEP WAGONEER. runs good, a/c, equalizer hitch, \$1500. Call 733-7147.
1971 JEEP WAGONEER. 350 V-8, A.D.S. PS, 4x4, new paint job, good mechanical condition, \$1700. Call 734-5193 after 6pm.
1978 INTERNATIONAL Scouli. 345 V-8, AT, clean, good shape, make offer, 328-6565.
1976 FORD 4 door. 4x4, 35 V-8, stereo, radio, a/c, low miles, 19995 firm. Call 825-1147 or 734-7136.
1978 1/2 ton Club cab Dodge. 4x4, Long wheel base, 4 speed, excellent condition, \$4500. 324-2278 after 6pm.
1978 FORD RANGER. 7/4 ton 4x4, am/fm cassette, dual tank, new tires, \$2995. Call 324-3771.

LOOK! 1981 FORD BRONCO
 #T625, Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM 4 wheel drive!
 Retail Value \$10,295.00
Now \$8995
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
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Summer Is Finally Here!
 AND THE SALES FORCE AT LEO RICE ARE READY TO DEAL!

WE'RE NOT THE BIGGEST DEALER BUT WE MAKE THE BEST DEALS BECAUSE OF LOWER OVERHEAD.

1983 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY BRUOGHAM, Local 1 owner. Was \$13,200. NOW \$12,100	1981 CHEVROLET CITATION 2 DOOR HATCHBACK, Local 1 owner, low mileage. Was \$4495. NOW \$3795
1979 CHEVROLET MALIBU SPORT COUPE \$2995 \$2995 NOW	1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR SEDAN, Local 1 owner. Was \$4295. NOW \$3295
1982 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP Real Short. Was \$5795. NOW \$4895	1979 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4 Scotchdale, power steering, automatic, local 1 owner, handy. Was \$3595. NOW \$2595
1979 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP 4X4 SIERRA GRANDE. Was \$4495. NOW \$3495	1979 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, local 1 owner. Was \$3195. NOW \$2695
1978 CHEVY LUV PICKUP 4 speed transmission, light blue color. Was \$2795. NOW \$2295	1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 V-8 engine, power steering, air conditioning, heavy duty. Was \$2495. NOW \$1195

Good Selection New Chevrolet Pontiac Oldsmobiles & Buicks at Great Prices! From the Smallest to the Largest Also Pickups & Trucks to choose from
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HOT SUMMER SALE!

1971 Mercury Marquis \$795	1979 Ford Pinto \$1695
1980 Peugeot 505S \$8250	1982 Mazda 626 \$6695
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1982 Mercedes Benz 200 TD Turbo Diesel Station Wagon \$24,050	

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

6-28

"Stop swimmin' so loud, Dolly! I can't hear Mommy!"

172-Autos - Pontiac
1979 PONTIAC TRANS AM. Low mileage, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM stereo, \$5900. Call 423-4025 after 5pm.

172-Autos - Pontiac
1982 PONTIAC PHOENIX 5 dr Hatchback, PS, AC, AM/FM, tint glass, new tires, exc cond. 734-2979 after 5pm.

172-Autos - Pontiac
1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX L.I. Brown, 4 door. One owner. Excellent condition. Air. Power steering, power brakes, new tires, more. \$2000. 674-4228 Albin.

175-Autos - Plymouth
1974 ROAD RUNNER \$1500. Call 734-5193
Got something to sell? Sell it the low-cost way... with classified. 733-9081.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY!
NEW 1984 SUNBIRD SEDAN
Tilt steering, power steering, AM/FM stereo cassette, 4 speed transmission, Pontiac famous 4 cylinder engine.
Was \$8647.12
Now \$7676
Open Evenings by Appointment

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LOOK!
1979 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR
#664. Automatic, 6 cylinder, AM/FM power steering, power brakes, air, and more!
Retail value \$3495.00

Now \$2916

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324-4318 140 W. MAIN JEROME 734-6565

LOOK!
1981 CITATION 4 DOOR
#678. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air and more!
Retail Value \$5195.00

Now \$4121

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
324-4318 140 W. MAIN JEROME 734-6565

146-4 Wheel Drives
78 FORD 4WD, 4 speed, lockout hubs, new paint, sun/moon stereo cassette, Call 324-1180.

146-Amique Autos
ANTIQUE CAR BUFFS: 1984 Oldsmobile 4 door Sports Coupe, Runs good. See this one-Owner 834-9987.

CLASSIC 1956 Chevy 210, 95% restored. This car was being built to show! 733-4177 serious inquiries only.

1974 FORD COUPE, Hot Rod, Chevy running gear, \$7000 or trade. Call 538-8327.

1949 CHEVY 1/2 ton PICKUP Deluxe cab, body in good condition, \$600. 733-1874.

1949 DODGE Business Coupe, needs some work. Call 734-2822 days or 733-1886 eves & weekends.

1956 CHEVY, 2 door, post hard top, working condition, \$1099. Call 324-2276.

1957 CHEVY SHOW CAR. All metal at \$800, will sell for \$200. 734-0284.

158-Autos - Chevrolet
1982 Celebrity CS, excellent condition, \$4995 or offer. Call 734-8786.

1982 CAMARO, V8, auto, A/C, 22,000 miles, \$7250. Call 733-8691.

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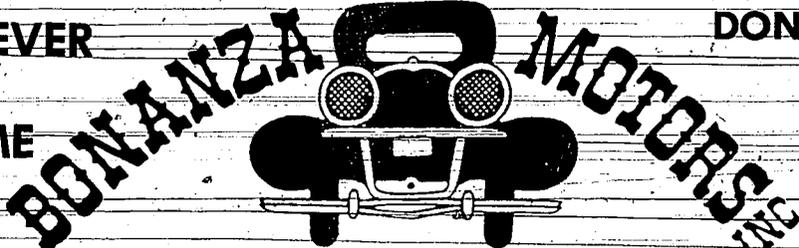
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Watchful eyes

The Pittsburgh Pirates held a one-day, tree-agent trout camp Wednesday at Frontier Field in Twin Falls. Such camps are held around the country by the Pirates.

Above, Tony Laird of Parma plucks under the watchful eye of scouts from the Pirates' organization during a morning session of the trout camp.

organization during a morning session of the trout camp.

Utah greets torch

DUCHESSNE, Utah (AP) — Most of the population of this eastern Utah town turned out Wednesday to give a cheering welcome to the Olympic torch relay as it continued its journey to the Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

"Everyone in town is here but me," chuckled Duchesne police dispatcher Alona Tolson. "They say there's about as many out as for the county fair . . . about a thousand."

Duchesne, a farming community of about 1,200, rests amid the Uintah and Ouray Indian Reservation. It is the last town of appreciable size before Heber City, a city of about 3,500 nestled in the Wasatch Mountains some 60 miles to the northeast.

The torch entered Duchesne at 1:20 p.m. MDT. The relay had resumed its trek through northeastern Utah's Uintah Basin when it left Vernal about 7 a.m.

Late Tuesday, thousands of well-wishers lined U.S. 40 along the Utah-Colorado border as the torch entered the Beehive State just before 7 p.m.

After being welcomed in Vernal at 10 p.m., the torch runners spent the night in a caravan of support vehicles.

The runners, maintaining a 6 mph to 8 mph pace, arrived in Roosevelt about 10:15 a.m. The torch was to arrive in Heber City, about 40 miles southeast of Salt Lake City, shortly after 9 p.m.

May Verduogo of Phoenix, a runner for AT&T, carried the 2-pound, 2-ounce torch across the border late Tuesday near Dinosaur National Monument.

The night stop was at Vernal's Junior High School, said Chris Talbot, a spokesman for AT&T, which is managing and underwriting the Olympic Torch Relay.

The run began May 8 in New York and will conclude July 28 in Los Angeles to signify the start of the Summer Olympics.

"This is the relay 'will pass through Park City and into Salt Lake City, where Mayor Ted Wilson and Olympian Henry Marsh are scheduled to carry the torch for brief stretches. Marsh is the American record holder in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Also, the torch was scheduled to make the rounds at several Salt Lake hospitals," said Ames Burnett, a Special Olympics spokesman.

Triathlon to begin on Sunday

By CHRIS WILTON
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — The second annual Twin Falls Triathlon will start Sunday at 8:30 a.m., at Dierkes Lake.

This year's race has expanded to include both teams and individuals. Last year's race featured individuals only.

The individual race will begin at 8:30 with the team competition following half an hour later.

The race starts with a mile of swimming in Dierkes Lake, then continues with a 16-mile bicycle race out of the canyon, to Addison Avenue, Kimberly Road, the Hansen Bridge and O'Leary Junior High School. From O'Leary, there is a six-mile run back to Dierkes Lake.

The race, according to originator and organizer Dr. Jack McNeese of Twin Falls, was started last year mainly for the purpose of having fun.

"Triathlon is the broadest growing sport in America," he said, "bigger than marathons and other races. People really enjoy testing themselves."

The Twin Falls Triathlon isn't quite as long as many others, including the annual Tri-Elephant-thon held in August in Ketchum.

"Our triathlon is essentially a sprint event. It is designed to give experience to those interested, to initiate them into the sport," McNeese said.

The race will conclude with a picnic and barbecue at Dierkes Lake. Last year's race was held July 4 and attracted 93 athletes; only a handful of which failed to finish. It was won by 21-year-old Barry Makarawicz of Salt Lake City, who had a time of one hour, 38 minutes and 17 seconds. Ketchum's Kathy Rivers had the top women's time of one hour, 47 minutes and 24 seconds.

The official entry deadline has already passed, but McNeese says that he will accept a few late entries. Those still wishing to enter should drop by Spoke and Wheel Bike Shop on Addison Avenue in Twin Falls or Dr. McNeese's office at 611 Main Ave. W.

NCAA loses out

Court frees colleges to negotiate own deals for televised games

By JAMES H. RUBIN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Wednesday broke the National Collegiate Athletic Association's exclusive control over televised college football games, and perhaps sparked a mini-revolution in the nation's TV-viewing habits.

The 7-2 ruling, which frees individual colleges to make their own television deals, undoubtedly will mean more games on TV, possibly in prime time on week nights.

"The televising of college football games now may resemble more closely the scheduling of televised college basketball games, which are not regulated by the NCAA."

The decision also casts doubt on the value of the remaining two years of the NCAA's four-year, \$281 million contracts with ABC, CBS and ESPN, the all-sports cable TV company.

It is now likely the networks will seek to negotiate a lower price for the NCAA games or back out of the contracts since the association no longer has exclusive rights to televised games.

The ruling still leaves the NCAA free to negotiate with all networks. But it places the organization in direct competition for TV advertising dollars with individual colleges.

Moreover, further court hearings are

School officials split on impact — D3

required to work out the details of the NCAA's curtailed power. For example, lower courts have said the NCAA should retain its power to penalize colleges for televising on Friday nights because that could hurt attendance at some high school football games.

Justice John Paul Stevens, in his opinion for the high court, said the NCAA's exclusive TV arrangement violated a federal antitrust law — the Sherman Act — by limiting the number of games on TV and by forcing the networks to pay a set price that could drop if individual schools negotiate on their own.

"The NCAA's 'critical role in the maintenance of a revered tradition of amateurism in college sports' is not advanced by exclusive TV contracts," Stevens said.

"By curtailing output — (the number of televised games) and blunting the ability of member institutions to respond to consumer preference, the NCAA has restricted rather than enhanced the place of intercollegiate athletics in the nation's life," he said.

The ruling does not limit NCAA power to regulate intercollegiate athletics in matters other than access to television.

Two of the nation's perennial football powers, the Universities of Georgia and Oklahoma, challenged the NCAA. They had moral support from 59 other big-time football colleges that, along with Georgia and Oklahoma, formed the College Football Association in 1979.

"We have to be very pleased . . . It's been a long time coming," Oklahoma Sooner football coach Barry Switzer said in Oklahoma City.

"The courts have spoken. The decision seems to be a judicious one," Vince Dooley, Georgia's football coach and athletic director, said in Athens, Ga. "It is now important to move forward in the best interest of college football with a plan within the guidelines of the decision."

Spokesmen for CBS, ABC and ESPN said they would have no comment until network officials could review the decision. However, it is known that both ABC and CBS have set up contingency plans for negotiating individually with schools and conferences in anticipation of the ruling.

Wednesday's ruling threw out the NCAA system of sanctions intended to insure that individual colleges did not negotiate their own TV deals. The sanctions included expulsion from the association, a penalty that would bar any rebellious school from playing against an NCAA opponent — not only in football but in any other intercollegiate sport.

CFA members say they could make more

money by negotiating their own TV contracts. They said the result would be more televised games, particularly in local and regional coverage and on cable outlets that serve select geographic areas.

NCAA rules prohibited any college from appearing on TV more than six times in any two consecutive seasons.

The Reagan administration joined in urging that the NCAA's exclusive arrangements be struck down.

Justice Byron R. White last year temporarily suspended lower court rulings against the NCAA. As a result, it maintained its grip on TV rights for the 1983 season, enforcing contracts worth \$74.3 million.

White, a former All-America football player at the University of Colorado and a National Football League star, dissented from Wednesday's ruling.

He said the exclusive TV rights reflected "the NCAA's fundamental policy of preserving amateurism and integrating athletics and education."

The new system with "unlimited appearances by a few schools would inevitably give them an insuperable advantage over all others and in the end defeat any efforts to maintain a system of athletic competition among amateurs who measure up to college scholastic requirements," White said.

Big Sky chiefs glum with news of lost contracts

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Officials of the Big Sky Conference and athletic directors of several of its eight member schools were glum Wednesday after hearing the news that the U.S. Supreme Court had nullified the NCAA's existing television contracts.

Their immediate cause for concern was financial. As a result of the high court's ruling, the NCAA contracts that had brought \$1,342 million to the conference and its members in the past few years was gone. And in their place there was little prospect of generating substantial additional TV money.

"Those two games a year and the revenue they generated were certainly a boost over the last couple of years," said University of Idaho athletic director Bill Belknap. "That amounted to \$70,000 for each school."

As a result of the Supreme Court's decision, each college is now free to cut its own television deal. The upshot, according to Big Sky Conference Commissioner Ron Stephenson, is that Division I-AA schools are going to be left out in the cold.

"It's going to be very difficult for any of the



schools in our conference to generate any substantial revenue from local TV," he said. "We're just too isolated. There's a possibility that Weber State could, being in the Salt Lake area, and a possibility that Boise State could, but I'm not sure (Nevada)-Reno or Northern Arizona could, in any case, they couldn't come close to raising the kind of money that they received under the NCAA contract."

Under the CBS-TV contract with the NCAA that the Supreme Court voided on Wednesday,

the network was obligated to televise two regular-season Big Sky games on a regional basis, several other I-AA games and the national Division I-AA championship. CBS agreed in order to get the rights to the much more lucrative major college games; the NCAA sold the arrangement as a package.

"In terms of exposure, it's going to hurt I-AA, no question," said Belknap. "But I think the I-AA schools have established themselves on a solid, competitive basis and the division will continue. I think the schools that are going to be hurt more (by Wednesday's decision) are in some of the I-A conferences where they have come to depend on that \$250,000 in television money that just isn't going to be there anymore."

"In the long run, nobody's going to win," said Stephenson. "It's going to be just like those big TV basketball contracts you read about a year ago. The Atlantic 10 (Conference) has passed three deadlines and they haven't received a dime yet."

All of the athletic directors reacted Wednesday said that while they didn't budget around the annual NCAA TV revenue, it always came in handy. And schools that made the I-AA playoffs

had an additional financial incentive.

"The idea of being able to go out and get \$750,000 in revenue are over," Stephenson said. "For most colleges, even some of the biggest ones, TV revenue is going to be much more modest."

"The problem is that without a network, television stations can't guarantee a share of the market," said Belknap. "Oklahoma (football) games might sell in Oklahoma City, but they're not going to sell in Denver. People there are going to want to watch Colorado."

Belknap said Idaho would test the local television waters in both Spokane, Wash., and Boise, but neither BSU athletic director Gene Bleyemaler nor Idaho State A.D. Babe Cecilia were available for comment Wednesday on their plans for trying to sell local or regional TV rights. Of the three Idaho schools, only BSU had its games broadcast regularly last season — via tape delay by Nampa TV station KPVL. Over the past few years, Idaho's three public TV stations — KAID in Boise, KISU in Pocatello and KUID in Moscow — have occasionally broadcast football games by tape delay, but the financially strapped Idaho PBS system would not be a position to offer much for the television rights.

Networks mum on ruling; alternate plans loom

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Supreme Court decision throwing out the NCAA's college football television contracts was greeted by the networks Wednesday with a loud "no comment."

But TV officials emphasized privately that there would be plenty of college football on television this fall — perhaps more than ever.

Spokesmen for CBS and ABC, which hold contracts with the NCAA, said they wanted to withhold comment until network lawyers could scrutinize the decision and the colleges had time to come up with an alternate plan. So did ESPN, the sports cable network, which this year took over the rights to supplementary games that had been held by the Turner Broadcasting System.

But ABC said it fully expected to be televising college football this fall. "Based on our longstanding relationship with college football

we would hope to be televising college football in the fall. As the situation develops we'll be reviewing all opportunities available to us," the network said in a statement.

But throughout the television industry, the prevailing opinion — as it has been during the 1½ years the suit has been pending — was that the decision will allow more television football coverage than ever.

For example, NBC, the only one of the three major networks that does not televise college football, said it is interested in joining ABC and CBS in televising college games. But network spokesman Tom Merrill said, "We want to wait to see how the colleges decide to set up a package before we make a knee-jerk reaction."

The Supreme Court decision upheld a 1982 ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Juan C. Burciaga that the NCAA's control over college football television contracts violated antitrust laws. The suit was brought by the Universities of Oklahoma and Georgia, which maintained

they should be allowed to negotiate television contracts for themselves.

Since Burciaga's ruling, a number of avenues have been explored in anticipation that it would be upheld by the Supreme Court.

One would be to negotiate contracts through the College-Football Association, a group consisting of the most of major football powers; another would be negotiation through a coalition of the CFA and the Pac-10 and Big 10 Conferences — the only major conferences not in that group; or through individual conferences or colleges.

Other television officials have noted that the decision also gives a green light to local stations to make their own deals with local schools, much the way college basketball is now televised.

Thus a school like Georgia or Oklahoma could set up statewide networks to televise games that weren't being televised nationally or regionally. So could smaller schools.

Neither television nor the colleges were unprepared for the decision.

"I wouldn't say he had a specific contingency plan," said an ABC official, who asked not to be identified. "But we certainly had our alternatives lined up with all of the parties involved in the NCAA, the College Football Association, even some individual colleges."

Others have more specific plans. ESPN, for example, has signed a contingency contract to televise Atlantic Coast Conference games "live" through a package set up by Raycom-Jefferson, which syndicates ACC basketball.

Warren Alford, athletic director at the University of Mississippi, said Wednesday that the Southeastern Conference has its own plan ready to go, either to present to the networks or for a regional game of the week.

"We have had a contingency plan (for the networks) ready to go," he said. "If that doesn't work out, maybe we'll go with a SEC plan that might include a game of the week."

More games to be aired following decision

By DOUG TUCKER
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — College football fans may have more and better games to watch on television this fall, but school officials are sharply divided on the long-range impact of Wednesday's Supreme Court decision taking away the NCAA's exclusive control of telecast rights.

The most visible effects of the 7-2 ruling are likely to be more regional telecasts, especially on Saturday nights, with glamour schools like Notre Dame or Alabama no longer restricted by the NCAA's limit of eight TV appearances over two seasons.

Ultimately, though, officials said the proceeds may be smaller and they are divided among a smaller number of schools, giving large institutions more recruiting advantages and threatening programs at some small schools.

"I think what will happen is that the stror among us will survive. I think it will perpetuate the strong getting stronger, with the weak eliminated altogether from the network football plan," said Dick Dulak, Maryland athletic director.

"I think you are likely to see a glut of football on television in the next couple of years, just as we have had in basketball in the

past couple of years. We will also be looking at more night games."

Eddie Robinson of Grambling, the nation's winningest active coach, expressed concern of "smaller schools when he said:

"Of all, this puts us in a tough position. I go with the Constitution and what the Supreme Court thinks, but I think it's going to have a negative effect on the future of Division I-A, Divisions II and III. We aren't going to be able to get a piece of the television pie.

"It's going to affect our enrollment. It's going to give them more advantage in recruiting more financial advantage. Those of us who do not have the opportunity to appear are going to be at a tremendous disadvantage," he said.

Two major groups, the 63-member College Football Association and a coalition of the powerful Big Ten and Pac-10 conferences met frequently throughout the spring to try to work out contingency plans for the 1984 season.

Now that the NCAA's 33-year controls are dissolved and its football contracts with ABC, CBS and ESPN voided, the football schools are faced with the politically sensitive task of agreeing on a new set of rules and picking someone to administer them.

Many of those decisions could be made this weekend in Chicago, the scene of a scheduled,

legislative meeting Thursday and Friday of the NCAA's top football-playing schools including CFA, Big Ten and Pac-10 members.

"This has certainly livened up the Chicago meeting. That's one thing we can say for sure," said Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke. "What happens in Chicago this weekend could turn out to be history-making in college football."

A key point is whether the NCAA will be able to offer a voluntary television plan that might be direct competition with the CFA for support among the schools.

Essentially, the court said all schools are free to make any football television deals they wish. Many observers felt this could ultimately enrich the big-time football schools with nationally or regionally marketable programs at the expense of lesser programs, which under the NCAA arrangement were guaranteed a share of the television revenue and a minimum number of TV appearances.

A majority of the 105 Division I-A schools, fearful of the results of unrestrained appearances by the major powers, hoped the NCAA would prevail.

"It's a mess. It's not a good thing," said Bob Karnes, athletic director at Drake. "Basically, the TV networks are going to be the winners. What they're paying \$280 million for now they'll maybe get for \$25 million to \$30

million because they'll get the schools to bid against each other."

"I think it's going to hurt college football because there are a lot of schools that depend on that revenue from the NCAA," said Wichita State athletic director Lew Perkins.

"If Oklahoma plays Southern Cal, they might have gotten a million dollars under the old arrangement. Now, maybe they'll get a quarter of a million," Karnes said. "The poor will get poorer, but the rich will not get as rich as they would like."

Network officials declined comment Wednesday until they were able to study the opinion. They have made it clear, however, that the price for national football telecasts will drop substantially if they must compete with regional or conference games.

Nevertheless, Charles M. Neinas, executive director of the CFA, said the viewers will have reasons to be thankful this fall.

"It has been said the NCAA's rules restrain some of the good games from appearing on television," said Neinas, who many feel is more responsible than any other individual for the challenge to the NCAA's controls. "The quality of football on television will improve. More of the attractive games will be seen."

That is unlikely to help small schools, though. "The television public wants to see

Oklahoma-Nebraska or LSU-Alabama," said Bob Brodhead, LSU athletic director. "They don't want to see those Division II or Division III or even some of the Division I-A." ABC and CBS are assured of retaining rights to national telecasts this year under tentative agreements reached earlier by the CFA, Big Ten and Pac-10 schools. Each network had planned about 40 telecasts before the Supreme Court ruling.

The CFA and the CFA-Big Ten-Pac-10 coalition has hammered out a tentative plan along the lines of the NCAA program, with one major exception: An "open window" period will be set aside, probably during the evening, when schools and conferences are allowed to air their own telecasts. The afternoon time slot on Saturdays, under the tentative agreement, will be reserved for national telecasts.

"The worst scenario is that everyone is on their own," said Edward Bozik, Pittsburgh ABC and CBS are assured of retaining rights to national telecasts this year under tentative agreements reached earlier by the CFA, Big Ten and Pac-10 schools. Each network had planned about 40 telecasts before the Supreme Court ruling.

Before the ruling, many officials had said a ruling against the NCAA might also accelerate what seems to be gathering sentiment for a college football playoff, which still could be sold as a package by the NCAA with all schools sharing the profits. That decision, however, can only be made by majority vote of the NCAA schools at their annual convention in January, preceding a playoff for 1984.

3-year battle over TV rights colorful

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Highlights in the three-year fight over control of college football television rights:

April 1980 — Charles M. Neinas, a former NCAA staff executive, resigns as commissioner of the Big Eight Conference to become the first executive director of the College Football Association, a loosely knit group of 60 football schools which he helped form four years earlier. "The first order of business is for the CFA to prove itself a viable organization," he says, but the prestigious Big Ten and Pac-10 conferences still refuse to join.

December 1980 — Neinas meets secretly with network executives in New York to gauge interest in a CFA

television agreement separate from the NCAA. NBC, still smarting from losing the lucrative NCAA basketball tournament rights to CBS, proves the most receptive.

January 1981 — CFA retains Philip R. Hochberg, a noted Washington attorney who specializes in communications law pertaining to sports.

March 1981 — Fred Davidson, president of the University of Georgia and the CFA, sends a letter to chief executive officers of all CFA schools urging them to abstain from an upcoming NCAA mail referendum. Most go ahead and take part, approving broad guidelines for football telecast negotiations by the NCAA television committee.

July 1981 — NCAA announces a four-year, \$263.5 million contract with ABC and CBS for football telecasts for 1982-1985, more than doubling the revenue from the existing ABC contract and liberalizing appearance opportunities for schools.

July 1981 — Neinas announces from his one-man office in Kansas City that the CFA has signed a four-year agreement with NBC for \$180 million, pending final approval by CFA schools. A bitter fight ensues as many CFA schools, a minority, lobby the others for ratification.

August 1981 — In a stormy, divisive meeting in Atlanta, CFA members narrowly ratify, but also extend a self-imposed out-of-deadline for third

time to September, then extend it again to December.

September 1981 — Universities of Oklahoma and Georgia file class-action suit in federal court in Oklahoma City on behalf of all CFA members, many of whom later denounce the action and refuse to help finance it.

October 1981 — NCAA Council votes to convene a special convention in December to reorganize the top football division, which has been attempted without success before.

December 1981 — Neinas announces the NBC contract has been dissolved because too few CFA schools finally agreed to take part. Sources say the final number was fewer than 10.

December 1981 — NCAA members, spurred at least in part by the upheaval over television rights, adopt a reorganization plan which trims the top football division from 137 to about 94. All CFA schools hail the move.

January 1982 — Schools overwhelmingly vote to clarify the NCAA's centralized control of football television rights after the annual convention is nearly brought to a standstill by a temporary restraining order obtained by Texas.

June 1982 — U.S. District Court Judge James C. Burdick of New Mexico begins hearing the Oklahoma-Georgia suit in Oklahoma City.

Burdick is appointed to hear the case after every qualified jurist in Oklahoma excuses himself on the

grounds of being a season ticket-holder in Oklahoma football games.

September 1982 — The Burdick decision is announced, upholding the plaintiffs' position that schools own the television rights to their football games, declaring the NCAA cannot require a school to assign such rights as an obligation of membership, and voiding the contracts with ABC and CBS. NCAA obtains injunction pending appeal.

November 1982 — Oral arguments are heard by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

May 1983 — 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in a 2-1 decision, upholds the Burdick ruling. Confusion is created by the appeals court's suggestion that the lower court might wish to modify its injunction. NCAA announces it will seek to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

June 1983 — Justice Byron White, a former All-American football player at Colorado, grants the NCAA a stay of the 10th Circuit decision pending the granting for review by the Supreme Court.

December 1983 — Supreme Court announces it will review the case.

March 1984 — Oral arguments are presented to the Supreme Court in Washington.

June 1984 — The Supreme Court, in a 7-2 decision, rules that the NCAA's contracts with ABC, CBS and Turner Broadcasting violate federal antitrust law, and says individuals colleges are free to make their own television deals.

Pete Rose ties a new baseball record

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Montreal's Pete Rose, playing in his 22nd major league season, tied another record Wednesday night by appearing in his 3,308th lifetime game.

The appearance of the 43-year-old Expo first baseman tied him on the all-time list with Carl Yastrzemski. Hank Aaron, who played in 3,286 games, ranks third.

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USFL sale sought in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The president of the Los Angeles Express is looking for a buyer to purchase the United States Football League club from J. William Odenberg, sources told the Los Angeles Herald Examiner.

The newspaper, quoting "sources close to the team," reported in Wednesday's edition that Don Klosterman, also the team's general manager, is actively searching for an investment group to buy the Express.

The organization lost a reported \$10 million to \$15 million in the last year, and has been drawing crowd of only 10,000-15,000 to the Coliseum during the USFL's second season despite winning the Pacific Division and a playoff-opening berth against the Michigan Panthers.

A source told the newspaper that Klosterman has discussed a purchase

Problems

with Jerry Buss, who already owns the Los Angeles Lakers and Los Angeles Kings; and with an investment group put together by Los Angeles attorney Neil Papiano that includes theater owner James Nederlander.

Express officials will not confirm that the team is for sale, but they also do not deny it.

"Publicly we have not said that it's for sale, although Don (Klosterman) has not denied that there are possibilities," said Express spokesman Bob Rose.

Meanwhile, Buss spokesman Bob Steiner said that Buss has no interest in purchasing the Express.

Federal and state authorities have been investigating Oldenburg and his San Francisco mortgage brokerage firm, Investment Mortgage International, for allegedly improper real estate transactions.

Earlier this year, Oldenburg signed quarterback Steve Young to a four-year contract that will pay him some \$40 million over the next 43 years, believed to be the richest pact in sports. Express officials in the past have said that Young's contract will be voided, regardless of what happens to the team.

According to the Herald Examiner's source, the new owners would have to assume between \$3.2 million and \$3.5 million in currently outstanding team debts.

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Favored Carey says he'll swim even faster for Olympics



Rick Carey reacts to his world record Wednesday

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Rick Carey, who will be an overwhelming favorite at the Olympics in the 200-meter backstroke, said he can swim the event faster in Los Angeles than he did in lowering his world record Wednesday at the U.S. Olympic Swimming Trials.

"I didn't go as fast as I had hoped," said Carey, of Mount Kisco, N.Y., who first set world standards in the 100 and 200 backstroke last summer. "I was slow the first 100. My last 50 was the fastest I've ever done."

"I think I can swim faster. Hopefully, that will be out at L.A. With a little more rest, I'll have an easier time."

Carey qualified for the Olympic team with a time of 1 minute, 58.86 seconds, .07 under his previous world mark.

Carey finished 3.29 seconds ahead of the second-place finisher in the event, Jesse Vassallo of Mission Viejo, Calif. In the 200 backstroke, only one other active swimmer has broken the two-minute barrier — Dirk Richter of East Germany, which is boycotting the Olympics.

Olympics

"Anyone in the final has the potential to win," Carey said. "If I'm too confident I might not try as hard."

Carey added that he never feels like he has a race "locked up. If I have that attitude, then I will make mistakes."

Vassallo also was second in the 400 individual medley on Tuesday and will be in that event as well in the Los Angeles Games. In both races, the scoreboard originally showed him in third place before being corrected.

Only the top two finishers among the eight qualifiers in each event earn Olympic berths.

Meanwhile, Mike Heath of Dallas, who has never been on a U.S. team in an international meet, won his second event, the 100-meter freestyle.

Heath, who set an American record in the 200 freestyle on Monday, came from behind in the second 50 meters of the 100 to win in 49.87, which is .51 seconds slower than the world record held by Rowdy Gaines of Winter Haven, Fla.

Gaines, 25, bitterly disappointed

when he finished seventh in the 200, was second in the 100 in 49.96 and also will swim the event in the Los Angeles Games.

Others who clinched Olympic spots in individual events Wednesday were Tiffany Cohen of Mission Viejo, Calif., and Kim Linehan of Sarasota, Fla., in the 400 freestyle; and Betsy Mitchell of Marietta, Ohio, and Theresa Andrews of Annapolis, Md., in the women's 100 backstroke.

The 1-2 finish of Mitchell and Andrews — in the women's 100 backstroke — was somewhat of an upset because it kept American record-holder Sue Walsh of Hamburg, N.Y., off the Olympic team.

Mitchell was timed in 1:02.62, just .14 slower than Walsh's American mark, while Andrews, fifth in the morning qualifying, was second in 1:02.65, only .12 ahead of Walsh in third place.

The third, fourth and fifth-place finishers in the 100 freestyle — Chris Cavanaugh of Mountain View, Calif., Matt Biondi of Walnut Creek, Calif., and Tom Jager of Collinsville, Ill. — also are guaranteed berths on the Olympic team as relay swimmers.

In addition, Robin Leamy of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., sixth in the 100,

probably will get a spot on the team that swims the qualifying 400 freestyle relay in Los Angeles.

Cohen, who has the fastest time in the world this year in the women's 400 freestyle at 4:08.47, won the Trials 400 in 4:08.73.

Linehan, the world record-holder in the 1,500 freestyle, a non-Olympic event, retired from swimming for most of 1983, but she finished second in 4:09.57. Cynthia Woodhead of Mission Viejo, the 200 freestyle winner and the fastest qualifier in the 400, was third in 4:09.94.

Cohen was the first swimmer from the powerful Mission Viejo club team, coached by Mark Schubert, to qualify for the Olympics in an individual event.

"I didn't feel pressure from my teammates, but I had some incentive to get Mark on the stand with me," Cohen said, referring to the awards ceremony in which the coach as well as the swimmer is honored.

Of her 1983 retirement, Linehan said, "I quit because I wasn't happy with anything — my grades, my swimming or myself. I don't think I was giving 100 percent. I decided to take some time off and get my head together."

Connors word being probed

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Two-time champion Jimmy Connors is facing a trial by video Thursday as tournament officials try to determine whether he uttered an obscenity during his match at the Wimbledon tennis tournament on Wednesday, according to the Press Association, the British domestic news agency.

Wimbledon referee Alan Mills reportedly has called for a video recording of the match against Sweden's Stefan Simonsson, which Connors won 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

According to the report, several spectators heard Connors curse during the match. Audible obscenities on court violate the Volvo Grand Prix Code of Conduct and Wimbledon officials have said they will take a tough line.

BSU tennis coaches resign posts abruptly

BOISE (AP) — Coaches of both the men's and women's tennis teams at Boise State University have resigned in an abrupt move that has left BSU athletic officials unsure about successors.

In a terse statement issued Wednesday, the school announced that resignations had been submitted by both Bus Connor, the men's tennis coach for the past four years, and veteran coach Jean Boyles, who has led the women's tennis program for the past 14 seasons.

The statement gave no reason for either resignation, but said Boyles was retiring from the university and Connor would stay on as an instructor in the physical education department. Connor, in an interview later, said he resigned in an dispute over salary with Athletic Director Gene Bleymler, and a spokeswoman for Bleymler said Boyles decided to step down now to give officials time to find a successor because she will be retiring from BSU in December.

She said Bleymler had made no decisions on procedures for securing new coaches in either program.

Connor, who headed the tennis program before a seven-year stint as head basketball coach between 1973 and 1980, said he had asked that his

Tennis

salary as tennis coach, now the lowest in the Big Sky Conference, be increased to a level comparable with that paid by other schools.

"I wasn't asking for the moon," he said. "They put me in a situation where I had no choice... I felt we had a solid program and (Bleymler) didn't. He wanted more."

The second-lowest-paying school, Idaho State University whose tennis team finished last in the Big Sky Conference this year, pays its coach \$2,500 more a year, he said.

Connor, who resigned as head basketball coach after citing pressures that he said were hurting the team, took over as tennis coach three months later, and since then he said his budget has been cut each year.

The Broncos closed out the last season in fifth place in the Big Sky after posting two fourth-place finishes and another fifth-place finish during Connor's latest stint.

"I think all the coaches in our league felt we had a solid program," Connor said. "I felt it was worth something."

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Tennis

Navratilova comes from behind to survive at Wimbledon

By BOB GREENE
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Ivan Lendl and Jimmy Connors dominated their opponents and easily advanced Wednesday to the third round of the Wimbledon tennis championships, unlike other seeded players who had to struggle to win.

Martina Navratilova, the women's No. 1 seed, battled from behind in the second set before ousting Amy Holton 6-2, 7-5 while fifth-seeded Jimmy Arias, No. 12 Johan Kriek and No. 13 Tomas Smid all needed five sets to capture their second-round battles.

Lendl, seeded second behind John McEnroe, crushed South Africa's Derek Tarr 6-3, 6-1, 6-1 and Connors, No. 3, rolled over Sweden's Stefan Simonsson 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

Arias, a clay-court specialist from Buffalo, N.Y., playing only his second tournament on grass, outlasted Gianni Ocleppo of Italy 7-5, 5-7, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4. Kriek, a native of South Africa who is a naturalized American citizen, fought off Stefan Edberg of Sweden 4-6, 6-7, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1; and Smid, a member of the Czechoslovakian Davis Cup team, staved off an upset bid by young American Mark Kratzmann 6-3, 2-6, 6-7, 7-6, 8-6.

Although 15th-seeded Tim Mayotte of Springfield, Mass., won in straight sets—he needed two tiebreakers to down Francisco Gonzalez of Paraguay 7-6, 7-6, 7-6.

In women's singles, fourth-seeded Pam Shriver of Lutherville, Md., dropped the first set before stopping Gigi Fernandez of Puerto Rico 3-6, 6-3, 8-9. No. 7 Manuela Maleeva—of Bulgaria defeated Natalia Ravin of the Soviet Union 6-2, 6-2. No. 8 Kathy Jordan of King of Prussia, Pa., downed Romania's Virginia Ruzici 6-4, 6-3; and No. 9 Wendy Turnbull of Australia toppled Britain's Amanda Brown 6-3, 6-4.

No. 11 Lisa Bonder of Saline, Mich., beat fellow American Barbara Gerken 7-6, 6-2. No. 13 Barbara Potter of Woodbury, Conn., defeated Grace Kim of Ridgewood, N.J., 6-3, 6-0; and No. 16 Carling Bassett of Canada downed Marie-Christine Calleja of France 6-1, 6-4.

Navratilova, who uses every shot in the book, needed them all against her tenacious foe, who was meeting the world's top women's player for the first time. In fact, Navratilova had never even seen Holton play before.

"There is always a chance in the Grand Slam events with a 128 draw that you will play someone you have never seen before," Navratilova said. "It is unusual for me, since I play doubles and see so many girls play. I knew she was a baseliner with a two-handed backhand."

Navratilova raced through the first set in 22 minutes, somewhat long for her, breaking Holton's service in the fifth and seventh games. Then, in the second game, Holton changed tactics and began taking the net at every chance.

After six games, the two were all even. But each had held service only once and had their serves broken twice.

Navratilova then broke Holton's service in the seventh game, held in the eighth and had what seemed like a

comfortable lead. But Holton held in the ninth game at 30, then broke Navratilova at 15 to knot the set at 5-5.

But the No. 1 seed rose to the occasion and won eight of the next nine points to move into the third round.

For Arias, it was his second straight five-setter on a surface which he admittedly is unfamiliar with. Ocleppo also is a clay court specialist.

"I'm such a chicken," Arias said. "In practice I volley well, but in the fifth set here, I've just never been

coming in."

Prior to the Queen's Club tournament last week, Arias said he has played only five minutes on grass—a practice session with Jimmy Brown in Boston.

A two-time Wimbledon champion, Connors never was in trouble in his match although he felt he didn't play his best tennis.

"I hope that is not as well as I can play," the left-hander said. "I never like to be down a break at any time, but I had a game point. I was return-

ing the ball quite well, so it's just a matter of trying to stick in there."

Lendl, who captured his first Grand Slam title earlier this month when he defeated McEnroe in the final of the French Open, said he felt stunner Wednesday than he did in his first-round triumph.

"I was excited and volleying much better," he said. "Monday was such a mess—as it was the first day and everything was unorganized. Now that all is settled and things are much better."

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Olympics

Knight cuts Gordon from cage team

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—The 12-member U.S. Olympic men's basketball team was set Wednesday after Coach Bobby Knight cut center Tim McCormick of Michigan, small forward Chuck Person of Auburn and guards Lancaster Gordon of Louisville and Johnny Dawkins of Duke.

The final selection came after just one of six scheduled exhibition games, although Knight had until mid-July to notify the International Olympic Committee.

It leaves a big and strong U.S. team for the Los Angeles Games, averaging 6-foot-7, with four guards, three forwards, three centers and two swingmen.

Making the squad were All-Americans Patrick Ewing, Sam Perkins, Wayman Tisdale and Michael Jordan and six players taken in the first round of last week's National Basketball Association draft—Perkins by Dallas, college Player of the Year Jordan by Chicago, Alvin Robertson by San Antonio, Leon Wood by Philadelphia, Vern Fleming by Indiana and Jeff Turner by New Jersey.

The full team includes 7-footers Ewing of Georgetown and Jon Konecak of Southern Methodist, 6-11 Joe Kleine of Arkansas, 6-9 Perkins of North Carolina, Tisdale of Oklahoma and Turner of Vanderbilt, 6-6 Jordan of North Carolina and Chris Mullin of St. John's, 6-3 Wood of Cal State-Fullerton, 6-5 Fleming of Georgia, 6-4 Robertson of Arkansas and 6-1 Steve Alford of Indiana.

Kit Klingelboller, sports information director at Indiana University, said the 6-1 Dawkins and 6-7 Person will be the alternates—"the first called back"—should anything happen to the one of the final 12.

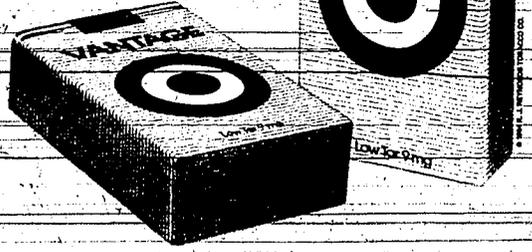
They were chosen to allow the 6-11 McCormick and 6-3 Gordon to participate in summer leagues prior to the NBA season, Klingelboller said. Gordon was drafted by the Los Angeles Clippers and McCormick by the Cleveland Cavaliers before being traded to Washington and then Seattle.

Knight was en route to Providence, R.I., for an exhibition game Thursday night against a group of NBA all-stars, and unavailable for comment.

More than 60 players showed up for Knight's training camp in April. That group was reduced to 20 and then 16, and the final roster was announced at a team meeting Wednesday morning.

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Time might be running out for Giants in San Francisco

By STEVE WILSTEN
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Bob Lurie is a man of patience and wealth, but both are being tested as his San Francisco Giants continue to rack up losses on the field and at the box office.

While preparing to host baseball's All-Star Game on July 10 in cold, windblown Candlestick Park, Lurie is also nearing the day when he'll decide how many more losses he can absorb and whether he would sell or move the team.

Lurie, who has seen well over \$10 million in red ink flow from the club since he bought it in 1978, says it isn't his style to threaten the city.

But a deadline is fast approaching for the only proposal that Lurie says can make the club profitable and assure its survival in San Francisco — a \$150 million domed stadium.

"Time is our biggest enemy," said Corey Busch, the Giants' executive vice president of administration. "We're going to know in about a month whether this (stadium proposal) will get on the November ballot. If it doesn't, the issue for all intents and purposes will be dead."

Lurie then will have to decide whether to sell the club, move it or go on losing money at Candlestick, where he has a lease until 1994. Two other major league clubs already have been sold this season — the Cleveland Indians (\$16.5 million for 69 percent of the club) and the Minnesota Twins (\$22 million). Lurie won't reveal what he thinks the Giants are worth, but said he would listen to prospective buyers.

Lurie's suit jacket flapped wildly and his tie twisted up around his neck as he walked at an angle into the brisk wind from the elevator to his office at Candlestick. The sun was shining and the weather was pleasant all around the San Francisco Bay area — except at the ballpark.

In the office, he straightened his hair and clothes and talked about his determination to push for the stadium and keep the Giants in San Francisco.

"The club is not for sale and we have no plans to move," said the owner, whose wealth comes from the Lurie Company, a construction firm. "But we cannot go on like this. Nobody should have that much patience. We need the new stadium and we need action on it soon."

Lurie saved the club for the city eight years ago when it was almost moved to Toronto. He said he's had offers to buy, but hasn't held serious talks yet.

"There are certainly people interested in getting into ownership. I've been approached a number of times," he said. "If I ever did sell, though, I'd like to go out with a winner."

The Giants, negotiating in "last place" in the National League West, have averaged about 15,000 fans this

year. Projected to 1.1 million paid attendance for the season, that would leave the club some 500,000 fans shy of the break-even point, according to Busch, and produce an operating loss of more than \$2 million despite increased television revenues.

"We've conducted surveys that indicate 50 percent of the people in the area who say they're Giants fans and don't come to the ballpark say they stay home because of the conditions at Candlestick. The other 50 percent don't come because we're losing," Busch said. "We keep trying to improve the club, but if people still stay away because of the stadium, we're always going to lose money."

Only in one year since Lurie took

Baseball



SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS

over, 1978, has the club turned even a marginal profit. Attendance in 1975, Horace Stoneham's last year of ownership, 1975 was \$22,925. It went up slightly the following two years and plummeted at 1.7 million in 1978. The past two years it has been about 1.2 million.

The performance on the field hasn't been much better. The Giants finished third in 1978 and 1982, fourth four times and fifth twice under Lurie. This year continues the downward trend, despite such off-season ac-

quisitions as Dusty Baker and Manny Trillo. There have been numerous errors on the field and injuries to key players Jack Clark, Alton Hamaker, and Trillo.

Part of the reason most owners get involved in sports is to be part of the glamour and excitement of the club. But as Lurie noted, "When the club is losing, it's tough to have fun."

Although backed strongly by San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein, there is no agreement by the city's Board of Supervisors on either the site of the proposed stadium or how to pay for it.

Complicating the proposal is a tax bill in Congress that could severely restrict the city's ability to issue bonds for the stadium, according to Deputy Mayor Jim Lazarus.

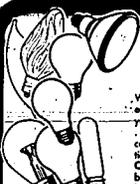
"It's possible that we'll get everything in place to put the stadium on the November ballot, but it's going to be difficult," Lazarus said. "I have my doubts, but we're trying."

The Giants began studying plans for the domed stadium in 1980, and they originally hoped to move in by the start of the 1986 season. Now, the earliest the stadium would be ready would be April 1988.

"Even 1988 now seems optimistic," Lurie said. "The longer this drags on, the more expensive it becomes and the less likely it is to happen. But we're not giving up. We can't afford to."

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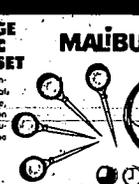
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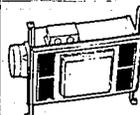


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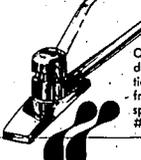
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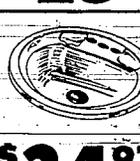


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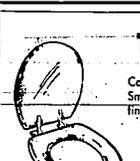
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HP	GPM @ 30 PSI	MAX. CFM	PRICE
1/2	37	55	\$49.97
3/4	51	55	\$59.97
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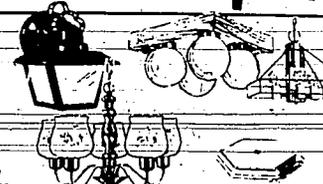


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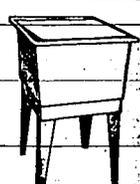
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Track

Jacoby back in action in Europe

BOISE (AP) — Although he failed to make the U.S. Olympic team, Boise State University high jumper Jake Jacoby still has his eye on international competition this summer.

"They picked him up and whisked him off to Europe," said Ed Jacoby, Jake's father and head track coach at Boise State.

Jacoby joined the touring track team put together by the Nike shoe company of Portland right after the Los Angeles track and field trials ended last weekend.

He will participate in two meets in Oslo, Norway, as well as other competitions in Europe.

Nike has put together men's and women's track teams of athletes who didn't make the Olympic team for the European tour.

Although Jacoby's father called him the most competitive athlete over 7-foot-4 in the nation this year, Jacoby failed to clear 7-foot-5 1/2 at the trials and finished sixth.

"You work and prepare for this one thing to happen and then you get that close and it doesn't happen," the senior Jacoby said. "Then you're going to be very disappointed. But it is the end of the world. It's the beginning of a career. He's just a babe in the woods."

Another Olympic hopeful who was disappointed at the trials figures that qualifying in one event for the track team may have cost him \$500,000.

But former Alabama star Calvin Smith said the mental anguish was worse.

"It meant all the dreams I had... all the training, all the preparation I had put into it. It's gone," he said.

Smith was recovering from a strained hamstring muscle when he entered the Olympic trials a week ago in Los Angeles, but he expected in the qualifying 100-meter dash, 200-meter dash and 400-meter relay team. The injury hurt him physically and mentally, he said, and the 23-year-old speedster only qualified for the team event.

Making the 400-meter team is a dubious distinction for the man that sports writers once labeled "The World's Fastest Human."

Baseball

Russell doesn't relish being L.A.'s senior citizen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers shortstop Bill Russell used to be called the "The Kid" after he replaced Maury Wills at shortstop.

Now, after playing 16 seasons with the Dodgers, he is known to his teammates as "The Dean."

At 35, Russell has spanned three decades with Los Angeles, emerging as the club's elder statesman by having played in more games than any other Dodger player since the team left Brooklyn after the 1957 season.

He has endured blasted slumps, bruised ribs, plastic surgery on his index finger, broken bones in his left foot, periodic benchings and the wear-and-tear of playing in 4,654 games through Tuesday.

With the release of Rick Monday earlier this month, Russell has been handed the mantle of leadership that comes "with longevity," experience, and mostly, age.

His 1954 games put him ahead of Willie Davis (1,952) as the all-time leader in games played in an LA uniform.

"I'm happy to still be playing with the team I started with," Russell says. "The record will probably mean more after I retire. I'm pleased with it, but I think it means more to the press than anything else."

He is reminded that he started his career when Woodstock and the Moon Walk were news.

"That does make me feel old," he says with a sheepish grin. "I played in '69 and '70, I don't know if I'll make it to '89."

More than anything else, Russell's equanimity in the face of adversity has helped him outlast other more

famous teammates, and his cool composure is regarded as an asset to the team.

When Manager Tom Lasorda leaves Russell's name out of the lineup, Russell accepts it as part of the game and even exchanges one-liners with his skipper.

Russell's secret, like Old Man River's, is to roll along calmly, making no waves.

"It's my temperament," Russell says. "I'm a low-key guy. I think that's why I'm still with the team."

"If I mouthed off like the other

guys, complained when things weren't going right, well, I doubt if they would have kept me. I'd have been gone with the rest."

Only Zack Wheat (2,322 games), Pee Wee Reese (2,166), Gil Hodges (2,006) and Jim Gilliam (1,556) have played more games as Dodgers.

Wheat played all his games in Brooklyn.

In the California era, Russell outlasted former teammates Steve Garvey, Dave Lopes and Ron Cey. His former infield mates for eight years are now with other clubs.

"I did not ever think I'd outlast them," Russell says. "I'm still here, the game goes on."

The model of a team player, Russell has ridden the bench while his hair appears, Dave Anderson, '23, has logged playing time. But Russell has won his job back on the strength of timely hitting. His .280 average is among the team leaders and he can also play centerfield, a boon to this year's injury-plagued team.

At the same time, Russell has taken Anderson under his wing.

"My job is to help him get ready,"

Russell says of the player who intends to win Russell's job back next spring.

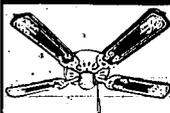
"That's the kind of man he is," Lasorda says of Russell. "He knows that Anderson is going to take his place, and he's doing everything to prepare him for that. He's a manager's delight."

"He doesn't receive the acclaim that he so richly deserves," Lasorda says. "He never looks for the headlines, never takes credit. He's an outstanding young man."

To Lasorda and the Dodgers, Russell is still young at heart.



BILL RUSSELL
Sunshine kid



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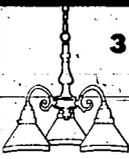
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White Sox deal Barojas to Seattle

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox traded right-handed reliever Salome Barojas to the Seattle Mariners in exchange for a pair of minor league hurlers. The White Sox announced Wednesday.

The deal was announced after Barojas gained the win, his third against two losses, in a 9-7 triumph over Seattle.

Chicago obtained right-handed Gene Nelson, 23, and Jerry Gleaton, a left-hander. Both pitchers had been at Salt Lake City. The Triple A farm team of the Mariners. Nelson, 6-6 with a 5.63 earned-run average, will report to the White Sox. Gleaton reports to Denver, the Triple A farm team of the White Sox.

Barojas, 27, appeared in 24 games for Chicago this season.

Olympic

U.S. pentathlete denies cheating in Olympic trials

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — An attorney for an athlete accused of cheating during Olympic pentathlon trials says he has a solid case to defend his client.

But attorney Richard Corrigan said it is possible the matter will be settled without a public hearing that has been delayed until at least next week.

Corrigan represents Rob Stull of Damascus, Md., who in May was named to the U.S. Olympic team in the pentathlon competition.

Trials for the pentathlon were held at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio. The United States Modern Pentathlon Association selected the U.S. Olympic team.

Since qualifying for the U.S. team, Stull has been the target of accusations he persuaded athletes who had fallen out of contention to allow him to win fencing bouts during the trials.

"We've denied everything," Corrigan said. "We've denied any allegations they've made about collusion or deal-making."

Corrigan said the charges against his client are too vague, and he has a solid defense.

"We have a clear explanation that will explain what has been said," he said. "We've asked for more specific allegations—from representatives of the Pentathlon Association."

Lewis, Decker refuse Olympic room, board

LOS ANGELES (AP) — All Olympic participants should live in athletes' villages and not expect special treatment, U.S. Olympic Committee official is warning such performers as Carl Lewis and Mary Decker, who say they will boycott the villages.

The USOC is not making "individual deals" with athletes "who want to be stars and think they should be special treatment." U.S. Olympic Committee official is warning such performers as Carl Lewis and Mary Decker, who say they will boycott the villages.

Moran said athletes who sought to live outside the cocoon of the village were taking a "definite security risk" and would be in violation of USOC rules.

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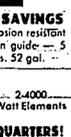
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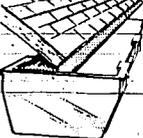


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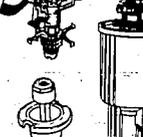
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2" 160 psi ... 22" ft.
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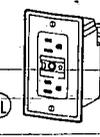
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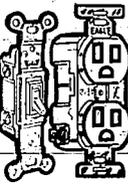
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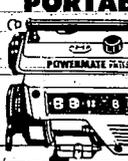
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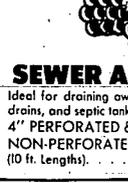


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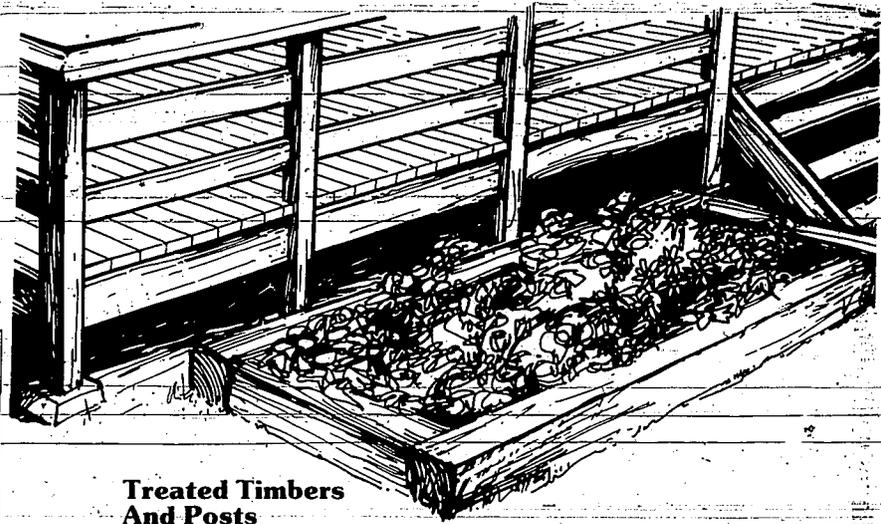
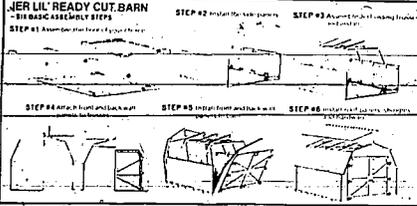
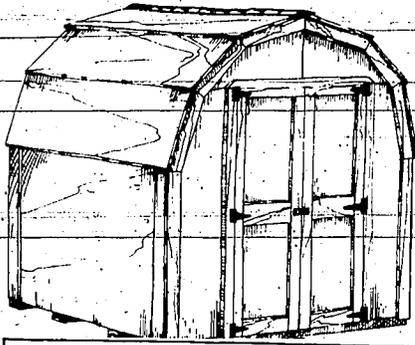
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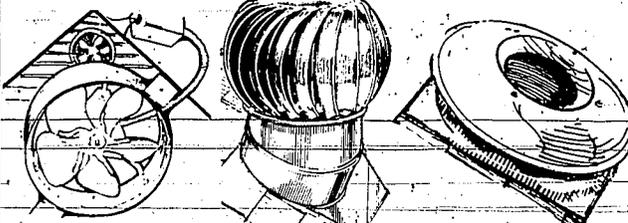
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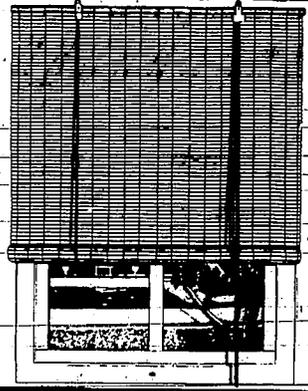
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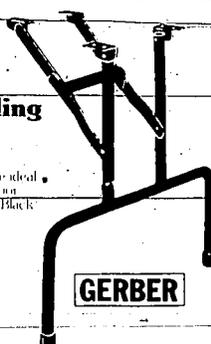
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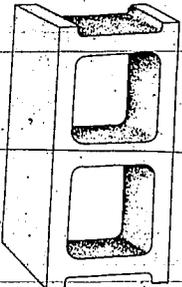
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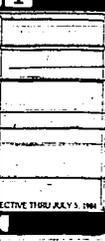


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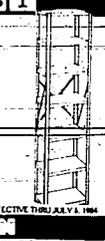


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E

Crunch begins as hunt deadline approaches

BOISE — The annual, last-minute crunch is here for controlled hunt permit applicants hurrying to meet the Department of Fish and Game deadline.

That means it's prime time to avoid improperly completed cards.

Correct applications and fees must be received at the department's headquarters office by 5 p.m. on Friday or postmarked no later than Saturday.

Just one error can ruin an application card and bring disappointment when the card is

returned along with an explanation of the problem.

Most of the errors are found in the first "eyeball" inspection by the department crew that screens all cards. Last year, all but 269 of the 3,306 illegible applications were rejected before they went into the computer for final checks.

Printed big game regulations list instructions in detail. For example:

- Enter complete hunt numbers, which designate the species and hunt area. Also, enter the

complete, eight-digit number on your hunting license, which is in the upper right-hand corner of the license.

- List your social security number in the proper space. If you do not have a social security number, print "none."
- Print your name and complete mailing address and sign your application.
- Fees must be included for each application.
- More than one application can be in a single envelope and one money order, certified

check or cashier's check for total fees can be included — but if the amount is short, all permits in the envelope are rejected and returned.

- Anyone who drew a permit in 1982 or 1983 cannot apply for the same species this year.
- Only Idaho residents may apply for moose permits but a hunter who has taken a moose in any Idaho controlled hunt cannot apply again.
- A person who has harvested a bighorn sheep since 1974 or a mountain goat since 1977 in Idaho cannot apply again and an applicant for

a bighorn sheep permit can apply only for that species.

Results of the computerized drawing will be available at department offices by 7 p.m. on Aug. 6. All applicants should received by mail, not later than Aug. 10, either their permits or a refund check or an acknowledgment of any donation to Citizens Against Poaching.

Application cards have a space to designate a contribution to CAP if the applicant fails to draw a permit.

Pheasants not cooperating with agencies

BLM, F&G combine plans

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — One of the more confounding aspects in raising wildlife is that wildlife doesn't always know what's best for it.

That is particularly true in the isolated tracts program wherein the Bureau of Land Management and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game combine forces with landowners to provide habitat for wildlife. In this area, most of that effort is bent toward stabilizing and perhaps improving pheasant populations.

The isolated tracts are those sections of land that for one reason or another, did not go under the reclamation plow. Mostly they are rocky areas or areas that did not lend themselves to gravitational irrigation.



Fish and Game summer employees join in a 'rope line' to survey an isolated BLM tract during a search for nesting pheasants

Several things happened to those tracts, including becoming major dumping grounds or illegally being put under cultivation in trespass.

The isolated tract plan tries, with a minimum of expense, to preserve or upgrade the areas into nesting, escapepenet, and winter cover.

Toward that end, the BLM will enter into agreement with an adjacent landowner to plant a portion or all of the federal land, keep it watered, weeded, etc. The landowner then harvests a portion of the crop and leaves the remainder for bird cover.

Some large areas simply are left in sagebrush, which provides escapepenet and wintering grounds.

The most critical need in this area, according to wildlife management specialists, is nesting habitat where Fish & Game is desperately trying to find safe places for hens to begin their housekeeping for the year.

Pheasants will make their nests in the most dense vegetation they can find. In the Magic Valley, where farmers do a great job of keeping canal and fence rows groomed to nothing, the most attractive early-spring spots occur in alfalfa fields.

Trouble is, the peak of incubating coincides with the first cutting of hay and many hundreds of nests, thousands of eggs and chicks and dozen upon dozen of hens are destroyed beneath the swather.

Bill Gorgen and Bob Bowen, wildlife land managers, are trying to put together some statistical evidence of what the isolated tract program is doing for pheasants and how it may be improved.

Both feel that there is a big need for fairly large grassy tracts left standing year-round. These provide benefit throughout the year but

should lend themselves best to the nesting effort.

Under the isolated tract program, however, the cooperating landowner has a couple of options. Under some agreements, he is required to leave first growth standing until July 12. He then mows and bales the area and is able to do so one or two more times during the year — this in payment of his water and cultivation costs.

While Magic Valley's isolated tract program encompasses about 2,200 acres from Glens Ferry to Malin, only a few spots are left unharvested. One is south of Dietrich where the BLM has allowed an owner to cross the federal land with his irrigation pivot — provided he leaves the water running. This saves the owner from having to "back up" his pivot to water his irregular field. At the same time, the pivot's water has created a veritable 'jungle' of grass-and-brush growth which in the past few years has become a mecca for many kinds of wildlife. Pheasant, quail, sage grouse, raptors — many non-game species and even an occasional antelope and deer abound in the nearly 40-acre patch.

"It is," Gorgen says, "the showpiece for our isolated tract program. It has been untouched for several years now and is probably the best-producing single tract in the region for all species."

However, Gorgen and Bowen are concentrating their nesting studies on a smaller untouched grassy patch

west of Burley. Here the pheasants have rather a large spectrum of habitats to choose from: cultivated lands, isolated tract lands, and un-reclaimed — although private — lands where trees, bushes and willows mix with the usual sagebrush-covered areas.

The study started when a large alfalfa field underwent its first cutting. Bowen conducted a ground search on June 13 and discovered five nests — all destroyed. One hen had been killed.

The isolated tract is immediately across U.S. Highway 30 and there was an assumption that any nesting by the other four hens might occur in that special-use plot. They used some summer employees to conduct a ground survey Tuesday and succeeded in finding one pheasant and one mallard nest.

This in no way implies there weren't more birds there, according to Gorgen and Bowen. In fact, the biologists set out 10 "dummy" nests a few days before the search and not all of them were found. The one pheasant nest discovered included a stubborn hen who sat steadfastly on her eggs for several seconds, all but totally surrounded by searchers who wanted a glimpse of the sight.

With grasses reaching waist-high in some areas, Gorgen noted that even though the searchers were going through at no more than three-foot intervals, unless the nest happens to be directly underfoot the

chances of discovery are slim.

So far the biologists have concluded that nesting, probably due to the severity of the winter, has been later than usual this year. This is pegged mostly to the fact that all five destroyed nests found in the adjoining alfalfa field were "five to 10 days" from hatching.

Part of the disappointment in the isolated tract search — about a four-acre patch — came under the hope that any re-nesting effort would take place in this haven.

"It could be they (the four escaping hens) haven't started re-nesting yet," says Bowen. "Sometimes they take one to two weeks to get back in the mood and we might be a little early (with the search). But this is rather an unusual area for an isolated tract because of the other areas that are around here. The growth is good enough now that the hens have a lot of places to choose from. We wish they'd use this site because they'd be safe here."

Bowen adds that "even though it's just a short distance from that alfalfa field to here, we might be dealing with a different population of pheasants entirely. Rather than cross the highway to start any re-nesting, they simply may go to another part of the section they nested in originally."

On another point, Bowen points out the isolated tract program may have to be modified, especially in springs like this one.



Wildlife managers seek more pheasant nests like this one

"We have 48 cooperative agreements," he says. "On those with grass and alfalfa situations like this one, the stipulation is that the first cutting can't be taken until July 12. Usually, we figure the peak of nesting in this area is about June 15."

• See TRACTS on Page E2

Taking away a rattler's 'bite' without ruining summer fun

I was unsnarling a tangle of alfalfa from a baler's intake last summer when I felt the sting in my chest.

Because I was literally covered with hay, I had no idea what had zapped me until I crawled out and examined the wound.

I looked at the single welt and assumed that a yellow jacket had finally discovered a method of expressing his distaste at being baled.

And then the rattler crawled from under the baler, slithered around to the next window and assumed a fighting coil before sliding under the alfalfa.



There was no longer any doubt about the cause of my affliction.

Fortunately, I had a moment to assess the damage before seeing the snake. The sting hurt, but not a great deal. There was no surge of spreading poison, my injury wasn't serious

and I wouldn't die.

Therefore, I ran in circles and screamed for no more than five minutes.

Funny, but I've lived in snake country most of my life but have never talked with anyone who has been bitten.

Then it turns out that I'm the sole person of my circle to have a real snakebite story.

The situation conforms to Harrop's Rule of Outdoor Disasters, which stipulates that if the baler is going to trash anyone's camp, it is going to get mine first.

Over the years, I've developed a system for dealing with rattlesnakes. I wear boots

instead of tennis shoes or oxfords, look where I walk and am aware of the probable location of snakes at any given hour of the day or time of year.

I won't say there are a lot of snakes at Bliss, but my wife chased a big rattler under my parent's house last week and my son chopped one in half with a swacker the other day while cutting hay.

Bull snakes, water snakes and racers are so common that I might see several daily during the summer.

Given that number of snakes, I've completely rid myself of any fear of them. At

least as long as I'm sitting on a tractor.

Snakes are useful creatures that help keep the number of mice down in the fields and around farm buildings. There, I let all snakes go their way while I go mine, if somewhat more rapidly.

I don't kill rattlesnakes unless they're in the yard or near the houses.

But I made an exception of the snake I met under the baler.

Translating my nervous energy into action, I walked the half mile to the shop, grabbed a

first cutting can't be taken until July 12. Usually, we figure the peak of nesting in this area is about June 15."

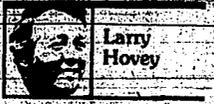
• See HARROP on Page E2

Anglers' attitudes toward steelhead plan vastly improved

We guess the Idaho Department of Fish and Game can take it as a compliment that only a half dozen sportmen showed up for its information session on its five-year anadromous fish restoration plan.

The fact that just six anglers — not counting three F&G employees and one writer — were there is a far cry from the six or more dozen that greeted state anadromous fisheries director Herb Pollard at a similar meeting in Jerome nine years ago.

That view of the steelhead returns were about as lousy as steelhead salmon runs have been the last



Pollard recalled that he'd just joined the headquarters staff from Dietrich 11 years ago and more concerned with anadromous problems than the average sportman.

Dale Ortman was the anadromous chief at that time. "He couldn't get down to the meeting so he set me up with a slide

series and a script and asked me to run him through it.

What Pollard ran was a host of very concerned anadromous anglers, some upset because the fish were vanishing and some who suggested that Idaho simply give up on trying to save the game fish.

Complicating that further was the fact that a half dozen or so had visited the local pool before the meeting and were both abrasive and amusing with their comments.

"I remember I got about five minutes into the slide series and the second slide came in from the

lounge and I had to start over," Pollard recalls with a chuckle now.

Pollard recalls the story now as a lesson in "never say die."

"I was hoping all those people who took the time to tell us we were spinning our wheels trying to get the steelhead runs back that they would have (taught) to say they were wrong," he added with another laugh. "But there have been two or three who've come up to me at different times, mentioned that specific meeting and said 'boy, was I wrong.'"

On that premise, Pollard says he's happily willing to give up on Idaho's chinook salmon run, although at the

present time its total spawning return is 500 million in number to steelhead then.

Although there is a brightening of the salmon picture in Idaho even in this, its lowest spring chinook return year on record, the powers outside the state are having a surprising influence on what happens here.

Pollard is particularly encouraged by a strong showing of jack salmon in this year's run, a harbinger of an increased spawning run next year.

He noted 2,100 jacks over Ice Harbor, which is about 2 1/2 times greater than last year.

The major problems — outside the physical world of fish — remain the same, but, in Pollard's estimation, they are abating somewhat.

One continual battle has been with the sport and commercial fishing interests in Washington and Idaho. Neither state has been sympathetic to Idaho's complaints that it was taking the Gen. State's salmon, ending sport fishing in the state entirely and all but extinguishing the runs.

But in the past couple of years — and especially since El Niño — those two states have seen their coastal fishing will be little or nothing. Can

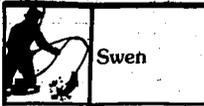
• See HOVEY on Page E2

'Homesteading' by campers wrecks access for sportsmen

Homesteading helped settle our West.

And homesteading of a sort may or may not be a cause of problems with access to our lakes and streams.

Five years ago, it was brought to my attention by fishermen at Blackfoot Reservoir. "Look at this mess," Paul Freeman of Pocatello said about 14 trailers parked at a beach on the reservoir, appropriately called "Utah Beach."



Swen

All had Utah license plates and all had grass growing up around the tires, which gave an indication of just how long these trailers had been in the same spot.

The surrounding area was clean, so the "mess" was not a comment on how the camp was kept. The mess was a reference to a problem that has spread to all our lakes and streams.

Homesteading a fishing spot for the summer or for several weeks.

The practice has spread. Just last summer, all camping areas at Clark Canyon Reservoir in Montana were taken over by 150 trailers in the middle of the week. I walked around the area trying to find a place in which to park the trailers and noticed that none of the trailers had occupants. It is a no-fee

area maintained by the Bureau of Land Management, with toilet facilities and water available at several hydrants.

Finally, a lake popped out of the trailer I was passing and an older man asked, "Looking for someone?" I remarked that all the camping spots were filled and I looked as if they had settled in for the summer. "Yes," was his answer and then he invited me in to explain that most were trailers of Idaho and Montana residents who like the fishing and bring their trailers up in the early spring and leave them for the summer. "Many of these trailers have the same spot year after year," he said. "I ain't got much to go, so just kind of watch the trailers for the rest of the time until they come back on weekends."

For those fortunate few who can do this, it is nice. But . . . for those weekend fishermen who head for the lakes and streams for a couple of days

of fishing, it's not.

Two weeks ago, Frau and I drove into the west side of Magic Reservoir and crossed over to Biscuit Island noticing that several, if not most of the areas had trailers parked in no-fee areas.

A man and wife from Jerome were fishing on the water side of the row of trailers and I headed over to chat a bit. "Yammil, these people seem to think they own this beach. These rigs first remark 'one of these rigs yours?' was my first question. "Hell, no," was his polite reply. "They come up here before the fishing season opens and gain the best spots and some of them just leave their rigs here all summer," was his next statement. "We and the wife figured to hell with them, we'll move right in and use 'their' beach to fish off."

OK, you say, what is the answer? The BLM is going to have regulations beginning on or near July 1 that will help to cure this situation. The new rules are that campers who park within 100 yards of the water will only have 10 days of camping time. Farther away from the water's edge, you get 30 days.

Each BLM district will come up with its own regulations on using public lands to camp, and this 10- and 30-day limit will apply as of now only to Magic Reservoir.

Other BLM districts have plans in the making to also limit camping. So each BLM district will have different regulations on this problem and it is best if you plan on homesteading the rest of the summer to check with your respective BLM office.

One area that will open to fishing July 1 is the four Anderson ponds at the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area.

Three of the ponds provide excellent bass and bluegill fishing and one of the ponds has some very nice trout. The bass limit is two on all waters on the Hagerman refuge.

If you seek the bass in this area, I suggest using a float tube or a small boat or raft. Bank fishing is the norm because of the growth around the ponds.

The one pond with trout has an easy access with a dike running along one

side with some bank fishing areas. The easy way to identify the trout pond is to look for an abandoned power pole in the middle of the pond.

Over the CB radio at Magic Reservoir: "We got our limit and are on our second." Man, you should have seen the game warden assigned to Magic take off in his boat.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Sport fishermen advocate state outlawing of jet boating on part of the Salmon River

SALMON (AP) — Sport fishermen here want jet boating eliminated from the Salmon River a heavily fished section from North Fork to the Middle Fork.

That was one of the comments from local residents who attended an Idaho Fish and Game Department hearing on a fisheries plan Tuesday night.

State officials told the sportsmen banning jet boats on the Salmon would take congressional action because protection of jet boating is covered under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act. Fish and game officials said a plan to protect and

improve the runs of ocean-going fish should cut pressure in that section of the river, providing fishing opportunities in other areas.

Of the 15,000 steelhead trout caught by anglers this spring, the bulk were taken from the Middle Fork to the Pahlsmeyer River.

Herb Pollard, fish coordinator, and Terry Holubetz, staff biologist, were optimistic that chinook salmon runs will improve. They said there's a possibility of sport fishing as early as 1986 and that good runs are anticipated in the upper Salmon by 1990-91.

Harpor

Continued from Page E1

three-foot iron bar and beat the snake to death with it.

In actuality, snakes don't travel very much, except to go to dens in the winter and move between cool shade on days to foraging areas at night to feed.

Contrary to what most people think, our western prairie rattler is not a particularly aggressive or poisonous rattlesnake.

Generally, they're content to lie hidden and wait for you to pass or to flee if discovered.

They never attack simply because they have the opportunity. However, a threatened or injured snake will almost certainly attempt to strike.

Thus, you've got to be pretty intimate with the snake before you are bitten. Stepping on a snake often

brings a bite, as does running one halfway into a baller with a knot of hay, then dragging the critter out again by the tail, as I must have done.

Finally, poisonous snakes only inject venom about half the time when they strike human beings.

There are a couple of good reasons for this.

First, snakes are hated and feared by everything in the animal kingdom with more brains than a shotgun shell. A couple of exceptions might be eagles and some of the larger hawks and owls which sometimes eat snakes.

If poisonous snakes used up all their venom on elk, deer, coyotes and passing cowboys, they'd soon starve to death.

Unlike non-poisonous snakes, most of the venomous snakes are fairly sluggish and are less well adapted to hunting prey.

But when they do encounter prey within their extremely limited striking range, they inject enough poison to kill and assure success.

A poisonous rattler that's run out of venom is like a hunter without cartridges. He's reduced to the sharp-stick approach.

And if you're too slow to use the sharp stick well, you might starve to death before you get an ammunition resupply.

So if pointing the gun will do the job, you might not pull the trigger.

Treatment for snakebite used to be a fairly straightforward business. But since science has realized that a snakebite victim must necessarily be poisoned, there's a great deal of controversy on the subject.

In my case, the rattler obviously didn't inject venom.

But if I'd have made the standard criss-cross cuts into the wound, I'd have put myself out of commission.

You can buy snakebite kits and include antivenin. However, if you're allergic to the antidote, you're more likely to die from the cure than the affliction.

I'd advise that if you can walk easily to a car that you wash the wound and do so. Go directly to your doctor and talk to him.

A snakebite sometimes involves some tissue loss; perhaps even the loss of an extremity if complications set in. But you probably won't die.

I'd advise that you kill the snake and take it along. You may know a rattlesnake with your eyes closed, but your doctor will probably feel better about treating you if he can be sure what he's treating you for.

Mike Harpor is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

Tracts

Continued from Page E1

12-15. It takes about 26 days to incubate the eggs. This year we're pretty well convinced the nesting effort was later than usual. That means that in instances of re-nesting by hens that have had their first nests destroyed in haying operations, that July 12 figure may be too early.

A re-nesting hen wouldn't have time to bring off her second batch. We might have to consider going to a later first-cutting restriction on these isolated tracts or going with a floating date that would be dependent on the timetable the pheasants are using in any particular year.

That might be a little difficult to get across to the cooperators because they, of necessity, have to think in terms of economics," he says. "In fact, some of them question the sense of holding production on a four-acre tract like this simply to bring off two, three or four clutches of pheasants."

Gorgen said the isolated tract program suffers from the same problem that just about every other wildlife management program does

lack of funding. It's strictly a bootstrap operation. The department able to squeeze out enough for salaries and some improvements. But the potential is there to create some pheasant bonanzas if the money suddenly became available.

Hovey

Continued from Page E1

you imagine the total (silver) run off the coast of Washington and Oregon estimated at \$96,000? They used to take that money on Westport, Wash., charter boats.

Idaho has sued for the "producer's share" of the salmon in its spawning and its claim has been acknowledged by the court. But the court told the three states to sit down and hammer out what the "share" should be. Idaho thinks 50 percent. Oregon and Washington, with the Idaho salmon being the best of the commercial crop, aren't that sure.

But Oregon and Washington and lower river Indian tribes said they would reduce take to some degree. That left the major harvest area in Alaskan and Canadian waters.

Idaho proposed that British Columbia reduce its take by 35 percent. British Columbia said it would agree if Alaska would make a similar cut in its salmon production from the Fraser and Skeena rivers.

These British Columbia waters are in the Alaskan gulf. So it is a tradeoff to that point.

But Alaska said "hey, guys, we've got no way to replace the 35 percent so we're not going to go along with it."

It is hoped that political pressure will change Alaska's mind since it's doubtful another El Nino will occur soon — or move that far up the coast.

Still, the happiest fact is there is some forward movement in these eco-political areas and that can only benefit the resource.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News

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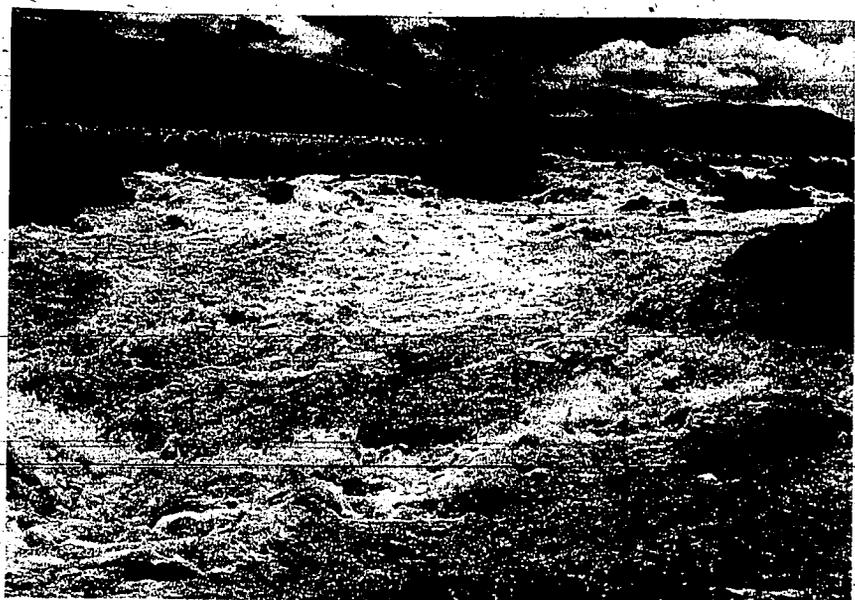
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Walleye threat

High flows through the Salmon Falls Reservoir spillway continue to frustrate efforts by Region 4 Fisheries Manager Bob Bell to determine if walleye perch are escaping the reservoir into the main Snake River. About 600 cfs is shown flowing over the canal bank to a

major water fall at the creek canyon's edge. The flow is too great for efficient electroshocking in the creek proper at Lilly Grade. Salmon Irrigation Company officials estimate the spill will continue through the forepart of next week. About 70,000 acre feet have been

spilled from this reservoir, which since its building in 1911 had never filled. It indicates that an average snow-and-rainoff next spring will produce spilling again in 1985. Walleye escapement is seen as a major threat to Idaho's anadromous fish producing streams.

Problem bear finally killed during 'raid'

SWAN LAKE, Mont. (AP) — A "problem" grizzly bear that has been relocated several times was shot when it was apparently trying to raid a chicken coop in the Swan Valley, wildlife officials said last week.

"We're trying to separate the fact from the fiction right now and see what our course will be," said Floyd Thomas, regional game warden sergeant for the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

The bear was shot Wednesday night, but wildlife officials said they didn't learn of the incident until Friday.

He said initial reports were that the bear raided a chicken house during the night and threatened a person who tried to drive it away.

The incident occurred about 10 miles south of Swan Lake, Thomas said.

A U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agent from Billings was called to help investigate, and a full report is not expected until next week, Thomas said.

No charges have been filed against the person who shot the bear, said Mike Aderhold, the regional informational officer for the state wildlife agency.

The bear was originally captured on July 15, 1983 in the North Fork of the Flathead River drainage above Polebridge, after it had eaten some

dog food on the porch of a home and had killed some tame rabbits, Aderhold said.

He said the grizzly was then relocated 70 miles to the southeast in the upper Middle Fork of the Flathead River drainage. Twenty-eight days later the bear hiked out to private campground 14 miles from the release site along U.S. 2 south of Glacier National Park.

The bear got involved in a family reunion and went after some food coolers, Aderhold said. On Aug. 11 the bear was captured again and turned over to Dr. Charles Jonkel, a University of Montana bear researcher, who has developed techniques for deterring problem bears from causing future problems.

The bear was kept for 3½ months at Jonkel's laboratory at Fort Missoula, where it gained 100 pounds, Aderhold said.

The program has been very successful, Aderhold said.

On Dec. 6 the bear was released in the upper Swan Valley near Lindberg lake above 6,000 feet. It was killed Wednesday at least 30 miles from release area.

"We know it's the same bear because of the ear tag," he said.

It was the same bear that appeared on the cover of the March issue of the wildlife agency's Montana Outdoors magazine, Aderhold said.

He knows because he photographed it when it was transplanted the first time in the Middle Fork area.

Warnings for pesticides issued to bird hunters

By BOB ANEZ
The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The state Fish and Game Commission will be asked to re-issue pesticide contamination warnings this year for bird hunters, Ron Marcoux, associate director of the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, said Thursday.

However, he said the agency has decided against testing for contamination this year.

Warnings on consumption of upland game birds and migratory waterfowl have been issued for the past three years since high levels of the chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticide endrin were discovered in some wildlife.

Endrin, which is extremely toxic, was used in 1981 to spray thousands of acres of wheat to control an outbreak

of army cutworms.

Marcoux said his department will ask the commission to continue the warnings when it meets Aug. 8-10.

The warnings will be sought because the state Agriculture Department is predicting some use of another potent pesticide, heptachlor, will continue this year, he said.

Agriculture officials predict this is the last year the chemical will be used in the state, Marcoux said.

Endrin, scheduled to be phased out from use in Montana under an environmental impact statement adopted by the Agriculture Department earlier this year, is expected to get little use this year, Marcoux said.

Applicators are allowed to use their existing stocks, which agriculture officials have said is a small amount.

Marcoux told a state Environ-

mental Quality Council committee in February that testing for pesticides in wildlife would resume this summer. He contended Thursday that the tests are now unnecessary.

The testing plans were based on the assumption that pesticide use this year would be higher than now expected, he said.

"If you look at the previous results, we know it's going to be there and that some birds are going to pick it up," he said, referring specifically to heptachlor.

Rather than conduct tests this year after it has already been determined a warning to hunters is needed, wildlife officials "decided we could get more out of our money to go back into the field after use is curtailed" next year, Marcoux said.

Next year, the testing program will

be needed to determine how long the pesticides remain in the environment and whether another warning is required, he said.

The pesticide warnings, in effect since 1981 for people who eat upland game birds, ducks and geese, say that

the birds shouldn't be eaten by nursing women or women who are pregnant or suspect they are pregnant.

The warnings also advise people not to stuff birds, and to throw away all fat, skin, internal organs and drippings from cooking."

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Fisheries plan hearings set

BOISE (AP) — Just two years ago, the Northwest Power Planning Council adopted a plan to protect and enhance fish and wildlife in the Columbia River Basin.

Already, some 140 amendments have been proposed to the plan, including several that would directly impact fish and wildlife in Idaho.

The Power Council plans two public meetings in Idaho next month on the proposals, and a July 16 public hearing at Boise.

The council will show its new firm on "the region's fish and wildlife," "Journey of the Kings," to launch a public meeting July 9 at Lewiston and a similar session two days later at Salmon.

Four Indian tribes, the state Department of Fish and Game and federal agencies have submitted proposals to amend the portion of the plan directly affecting Idaho. They range from proposals to improve river passage for migrating steelhead and salmon to requests for more studies of the impact on wildlife from hydroelectric projects. Idaho proposals call for four new wildlife studies at Dworshak Reservoir and on the Clearwater River. The studies would assess the impact of hydroelectric generating facilities on osprey, bald eagles, water fowl, deer, elk and other animals.

Another amendment calls for studies on management and enhan-

ancement of resident fish.

The Nez Perce, Kootenai, Coeur d'Alene and Shoshone-Paiute Indian tribes have submitted proposed amendments.

Another proposed amendment calls for a study on the impact of hydroelectric facilities at Dworshak, C.J. Strike, Lower Salmon Falls, Upper Salmon Falls, Thousand Springs, Shoshone Falls, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls dam sites.

The council has made a preliminary decision to reject proposed amendments calling for passage improvement projects on the Salmon River and introduction of salmon into areas of the Snake River to re-establish natural salmon runs.

How to Do It Yourself...

1. Hold rod with point resting on board. Place heel of knife on steel just below guard; tilt blade at proper angle. Draw down, using moderate pressure, from heel to point so full length of knife moves toward board, as if taking thin slice off rod.
2. Point steel away from you. Place heel of blade just below guard; set angle. Moving only knife, draw it along rod away from you so its tip goes to tip of steel. On opposite side of rod, reverse angle and do other side of blade. Do each side five or six times.
3. Lubricate stone. Hold knife at handle and top of blade at point end. Place blade at about a 15-20° angle; draw edge firmly and evenly along stone, as if taking a thin slice off stone. Repeat up to 10 times on each side of blade.

Newsday Diagram/Richard Corvett

Play it safe when 'hitching up' for camper, or trailer, vacations

By **BILLSCHULZ**
The Associated Press

Towing your boat, mobile home, tent camper or utility trailer safely off to vacation begins when you rig your car and continues until the rig is safely home and on blocks.

"The most important thing is to match your hitch capacity to what your towing," said Jim Mellow, vice president of Traw-Tite, Inc., one of the country's leading trailer hitch manufacturers.

"If there's any doubt on the size, go to the next larger hitch. It doesn't make sense to save \$10 on a hitch when you've got a \$10,000 car and a \$10,000 trailer and an accident could wreck both," he said.

Be sure, he said in a telephone interview from his Belleville, Mich., office, "your car or truck is capable of pulling what you want to pull." He advised following car manufacturer's recommendations, although he said most are "unrealistically conservative." One exception, he said, is

the class of vehicles equipped with towing packages.

The lightest hitch is a Class I hitch, he said, which can handle up to one ton. Most major manufacturers won't build anything heavier for a lot of subcompact and compact cars — because they simply cannot tow any more than that.

"If we feel the car can't handle the load, we won't build the hitch," he said. "There's an incredible number of cars we don't build anything but a Class I hitch for."

"If you've got a subcompact be careful," he said.

A Class II hitch will handle up to 3,000 pounds and a Class III hitch can take up to 5,000 pounds without a weight distribution system. Bigger rigs require bigger systems.

Mellow admitted a certain bias because his hitches are sold through installers, but said he still would recommend a professionally installed hitch over any other because a reputable installer will get you the right hitch for the job.

If you're hauling your gear in a boat or small trailer, load it as low as you can and put the majority of the load ahead of the axle or the trailer will wag behind the car when the rig gets rolling, he said.

Before you pull out of the driveway, check to make sure the coupler is tight and the safety chains are hooked up.

"Many states require safety chains by law," Mellow said. "And, something can go wrong. They're your only insurance."

Make sure you've got tail lights, brake lights and turn signals. Many states require them and they're just common sense, he said.

On the road, get the feel of your rig as you drive.

"When you're towing, you've got a feel. If that feel changes, pull off and take a look," he said. "Keep in mind when you're towing, your rig is much bigger than the car you're used to driving. You need larger stopping distances, for example."

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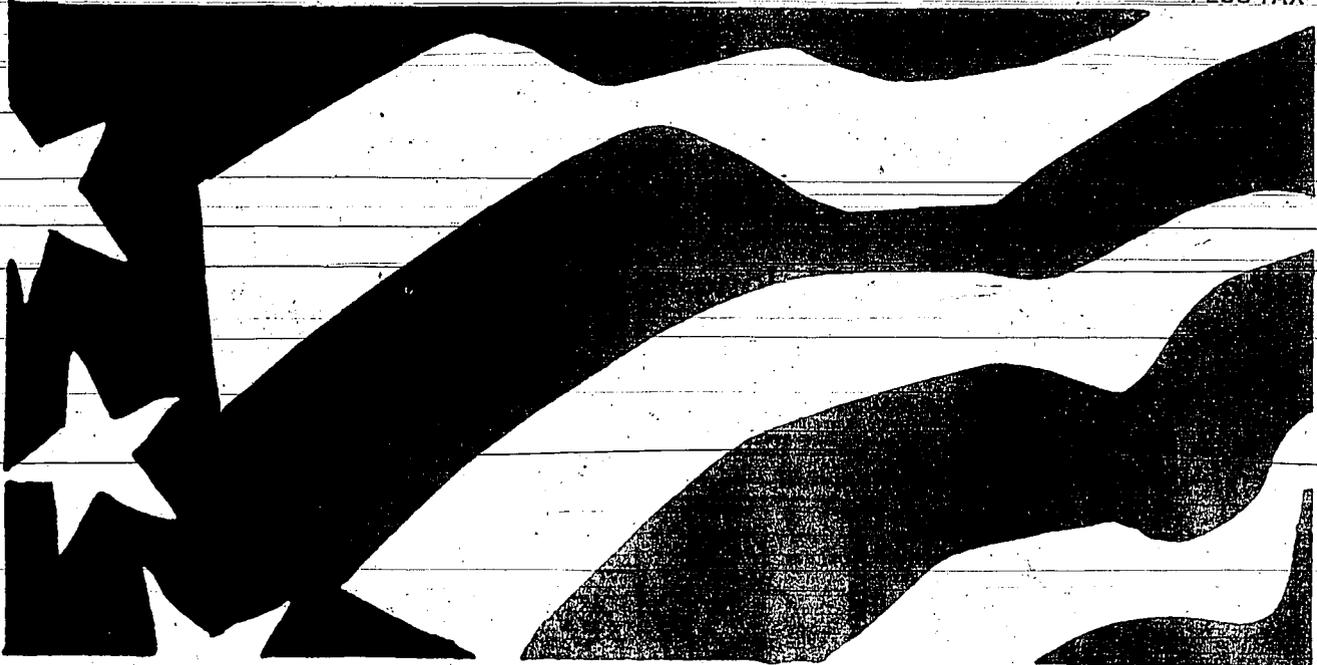
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The Times-News

Book recalls young Wendell

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Honey bees, sink holes, prove-up shacks, a 41 million dollar bankruptcy and a bank robbery are all part of a colorful new history book called "Wendell, Hub City of Magic Valley."

The book is written in conjunction with the Wendell 75th Anniversary, celebration July 5, 6 and 7 and is on sale at various businesses in Wendell.

Author JaNene Buckway of Shoshone gathered the history from a lengthy list of sources, including libraries, newspapers, magazines, church records, historical societies, unpublished family records, national census bureaus, state congressional records and interviews of pioneer descendants.

"It's called look and listen, talk to a lot of people, read a lot and pay attention," Buckway says. "We used as much primary source as we could manage."

The blue paperback book begins its account by stating, "The history of Wendell, Idaho, is the story of water."

Turning the desert land on the north side of the



North Side

Snake River into thriving farmland, the book reveals, was a much more complicated process than early developers predicted.

Southern Idaho owes its development in great measure to William Speer Kuhn, the book explains.

"William and his brother James Speer Kuhn were Pittsburg, Pa., bankers, often described as financiers and millionaires. Together, with the corporate backing of their financial empire, financed the construction of the north side canal system and several other Idaho improvements including railroads and power plants."

William (father of Wendell — with one — and Jerome) directed the operations of these Idaho projects.

Buckway explains that the Kuhns financed a canal system that unfortunately ran over lava

rock with huge caverns, or sink holes, under it and the water disappeared into the floor of the lava-lined canal before it had traveled two miles, she writes.

"It never did hold water," the author writes, marveling at all the things William Kuhn had to pay for. "They lost their entire fortune as a result of it."

Using maps and many early photographs, Buckway helps readers experience what life was like on the tract when it was just rattlesnakes and sagebrush.

"This is a social outing," she says, looking at a 1910 photograph of Wendell women in a horse-drawn sleigh. "They are going to tea in Jerome."

A correspondent for The Times-News, Buckway has also written the history of Gooding, called appropriately "Good Beginnings," plus some Utah historical pieces.

Buckway has a bachelor's degree in history from Weber State in Ogden, Utah and has done graduate work at the University of Utah. She will be in Wendell on Thursday, July 5, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Wild Owl Gallery to sell and autograph her book and answer questions about it.



JaNene Buckway wrote the book for Wendell's anniversary

Beachcomber uncovers a 20-million-year-old shark's tooth

Wendell Harper and his wife, Roma, like to hunt for interesting items on the beach and recently, near Seal Rock, Ore., they found something special — a shark's tooth, estimated to be some 20 million years old.

Harper, who used to operate Harper's Glass in Twin Falls before retirement, had the tooth examined by Dr. Jim Harvey, curator at the Marine Science Center at Newport, Ore., who described it as a "lower jaw tooth" on a shark which was about 15 feet long and lived about 20 million years ago.

Harper has found other fossilized items, but none this easily identifiable. He said recent storms have shifted the sand to uncover the fossil and the exact site where it was found may not be uncovered again for hundreds of years.

Jeff Custer, son of Gary and June Custer, Twin Falls, is participating in America's Youth in Concert program, sponsored by the



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

University Academy for Music, Little York, N. J. Custer, who will be a sophomore this fall at the University of Idaho, where he is majoring in biology, has played in the Twin Falls Municipal Band, Magic Valley Symphony and CSI Band. He received financial assistance for the trip from the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Dillettantes and the University Academy. He is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Students from each state, selected by individual audition, will perform at Carnegie Hall, New York City, and in Washington, D. C., July 4, before leaving July 5 for Europe where they

concertize — in London, Paris, Strasbourg, Geneva, Monaco, Venice, Florence and Rome. The musicians, organized into choir, band and symphony orchestra, will return July 26.

Elizabeth R. Allard and John E. Vinzant, both Twin Falls, and Mandy K. Jackman, Burley, are among 20 outstanding high school seniors chosen to participate in the annual summer honors program at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

Hancey E. Braldford, Hagerman, is on the spring quarter honor roll at Eastern Oregon State College, LaGrande.

Another Oregon student, James L. Rasmussen, Twin Falls, is on the honor roll at Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Ore.

Sharil L. Smith and Kelley R. King, both Twin Falls, and David Duhalme, Ketchum,

are among 13 students selected to serve as residence hall advisors next year at Boise State University.

Lisa Mae Stedman, Caldwell, has received a \$350 scholarship from the Fourth District Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs to attend CSI this fall.

Tom Ferrell, Kimberly; Markette Yastrop, Pocatello, and Dick Ballard, Hurricane, Utah, have received \$300 each from the Bill Reed memorial scholarship fund to attend CSI.

Nine Magic Valley students are on the dean's list in the College of Arts and Sciences at Idaho State University. They include Danny C. Probasco, Buhl; Jenette Wheeler, Halley; Ann C. Meuller, Ketchum; Daryl Hunt and Timothy F. Hunt, both Kimberly; Sherilyn K. Reno, Paul; Mary E. Hayden, Rupert, and Wendy J. Bailey and Francis Flight, both

Twin Falls.

Nanette M. Pyron, Twin Falls, has received a \$200 Fine Arts Faculty scholarship at Washington State University, Pullman, to apply on tuition for the fall semester. A graduate of Burley High School, Pyron attended Idaho State University before enrolling at WSU where she will be a senior, majoring in fine arts.

Four Twin Falls students received bachelor degrees from Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, during the 71st commencement exercises there June 10. Tamara Sue Asher majored in social work. Others include Nancy E. Donnelly, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Donnelly, who majored in chemistry; Yvonne M. Ramos, speech and hearing pathology, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ramos, and Richard Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linden E. McBratney, business administration.

Ex-circus performer remembers youth

By SANDY BROWN
Brainard Daily Dispatch

CROSBY, Minn. — Hannah Hellberg can't ride her unicycle any more. Nor can she bicycle upside down around a wheel suspended in mid-air. And the days of balancing trained dogs on her head are over.

Hellberg, 83, ended her days as a circus performer in 1956, four years after her partner and first husband, Wayne Waldo, died. But she still giggles and glows while recalling memorable bits and pieces of times under the big top.

A lifelong resident of the Crosby area, she began her career in 1922.

"Wayne was in show business all of his life," said Hellberg, who stands just under 5-foot tall. "When he got married, he said, 'There's no excess baggage in show business. You have to do something.' So I did."

She practiced and practiced, she said, until her acrobatic and cycling skills were honed and her pet Pomeranians responded well to her commands.

"Then, scanty metallic, glittering costumes were ordered from New York and Minneapolis.

"WIZARDS on Wheels and Wire," screamed posters the couple had printed, picturing handsome

Wayne and diminutive Hannah smiling heavenward while perched atop unicycles.

The DeWaldos (a variation of the couple's real last name) were ready to hit the road.

Their fast-paced performance was highlighted by the dog routine. Besides Pomeranians, the act also included Samoyeds and fox terriers which executed stunts, did "handstands" and "whirled themselves through hoops."

"They were my favorite act," said Hellberg, who hasn't lost her trainer's knack. She has taught a neighbor's dog, a 4-year-old Yorkshire terrier, named "Pixie," many of her show biz secrets.

Hannah and Wayne rode their unicycles on an open wire. They even balanced dogs on their heads while cycling, on a special rubber "doughnut."

On conventional bicycles, Hellberg would stand on her husband's shoulders as he pedaled around the circus ring.

By far the most sensational act, though, was Hellberg's "looping the loop." A large wheel, much like the kind in pet transfer or mouse cages, was suspended high above the ground. She rode a specially-made bicycle around inside the wheel, relying on centrifugal force to keep her from falling out as she went upside down.

Hellberg says the apparatus, made in Germany, was the only one of its kind in the United States at that time. Parts of the rigging have since been put on display in a Crosby museum.

The DeWaldos began in theaters and worked their way up to small circuses, fairs, and finally, the Police and Shriner's circuses. Their salary was about \$200 a week back then. "And there were a lot of expenses."

They traveled all over the country, slowly adding other acts and performers to their repertoire. At one point, 43 performers were on their payroll.

After her husband's death, she lost interest in performing and retired along with her dogs back to Crosby. The couple never had any children.

Looking back, Hellberg says, "No. It wasn't a tough life. I loved every minute of it. No biz like show biz," they say. They're right."

A plaque attesting to her enthusiasm hangs on the wall in the home she shares with her husband of 12 years, John Hellberg.

The plaque, given to her years ago by the DeWaldos troupe of dancers, is engraved with a slogan she used to say to them whenever they were depressed or homesick: "Every day's a picnic."

'Walking' workers lauded

JEROME — Three Jerome County residents were honored at a recent meeting of the Jerome Chapter of the March of Dimes for their participation in Jerome's second Walk America Walkathon.

The three individuals were awarded prizes for walking the 32 kilometers (20 miles) and collecting the highest amounts in pledges. Total pledges for the walk amounted to over \$4,000.

Cindy McKean, with pledges totaling \$657, was awarded a used car donated by a local car dealer; Karen Kohltz, \$347, received a 10-speed bicycle; and Jose Contreras, \$315, won a round trip airplane ticket.

Thirty-six other prizes were donated by local merchants and awarded for top efforts. Five teams were awarded "Battered Boot" trophies for their support of the fund raiser. They included the 78 persons from Tupperware, Larry Gold for Sheriff's team, Con Paulos Chevrolet team, 2103 team and St. Benedict's women's softball team.

Prizes were awarded based on money turned in by May 21, 1984. Any walker who hasn't collected all his money is urged to do so as soon as possible.

600 attend Hazelton High's long-time reunion

HAZELTON — The Hazelton High School was in existence only 36 years, but during those three decades hundreds of students graduated, as evidenced by the number attending the first reunion five years ago which drew more than 600 persons.

Now alumni are planning a second reunion, scheduled for July 21 and 22. Registration will begin at 3:30 p.m. July 21 at the Holiday Inn with dinner following and a family picnic is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. July 22 at the Hazelton City Park.

About 350 persons already have registered to attend the reunion, ac-



The North Side

ording to Pearl Rayl, Twin Falls, and those who have not responded are urged to do so at once. Anyone ever attending the former high school is invited.

The Hazelton school opened its doors in 1919 and operated through

1955 when it was consolidated with the Elgin High School to form the present Valley High School.

The first reunion, instigated by Rev. Jay Budd, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, a 1937 graduate, drew 545 people to the banquet and 635 to the picnic.

Among the alumni attending the first gathering were doctors, lawyers, teachers and people from all walks of life, Rayl said.

Perhaps the success story of the

group, she said, was that of the late Dr. Glenn Havens, a physician who formed his own company and became a consultant to foreign governments on problems of physics.

The committee urges anyone who attended the school during its operation who has not been contacted to call Norma Pickens, 726 Juniper, Twin Falls, phone 733-2205, or Rayl, Route 1, Box 4797, Twin Falls, 733-8696.

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Author tells all on male sex

By STEPHANIE MANSFIELD
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — It's probably not worth mentioning, but Roy Blount Jr. likes to get drunk and walk on Volkswagens.

It's the kind of thing a guy doesn't broadcast, like wearing the same pair of sneakers for a week. And tell a woman that? No waananaany.

But Blount ("Say It! Blunt"), his press release beats is telling women a lot these days in his new book, "What Men Don't Tell Women" (Atlantic-Little, Brown). He's telling them things men have known for years, but women haven't. Things like "Flower Gull" and "Why You Can't Confess Fidelity," "The Performance Anxiety Hoax" and "Why Women Buy Their Shirts Backwards."

"Men and women speak different languages," he says. "For instance, women are always telling each other how nice their hair looks and how they look. Men are always in snuffing each other and telling each other they're ugly."

He is sitting in his near-empty West Side apartment, waiting to plug his book on "Late Night With David Letterman."

It's a funny book. Blount, 43-year-old author of three previous books, prolific magazine writer and acclaimed as our "next Mark Twain," is a funny guy. And funny looking. The face is smooth-shaven and American as a brand-new baseball mitt. Boyishly handsome, in a William Hurt, dimple-in-the-chin, twinkle-in-the-eye kind of way. The guy is big for his face. His eyes are brown, but you don't see them much because of the glasses. His hair is brown, with gray flecks, and neatly parted on the side. He wears khakis and a blue and white checked shirt. He also likes to wear hats. A toast-colored fedora. A Skool baseball cap, the shade of Gatorades which he flings at the interviewer in a typically male, non-verbal response to a typically brilliant female insight.

When he talks, it's in his native Georgia deadpan drawl and he tells good stories and knows a lot of esoteric sports statistics and laughs in the right places and you start thinking this guy is Hollywood's idea of the quintessential drinking buddy. Smart. Pithy. Peanut-shelling and verbal whittling. Bubba goes to Harvard.

Blountly speaking:
• "If being attracted to pretty, dumb members of the opposite sex is a particularly male trait, then why do so many women love Elvis?"
• "Women will never get over the fact that women, unless they are extraordinarily nimble-footed, cannot write their names in the snow."
• "People talk about a menage a trois. How does anybody ever agree on a third party?"
• "You need to be in a dynamic mood to turn over a new leaf, unless it's a tiny leaf-like. Okay, from this day forward I will never again clip my fingernails except over a receptacle of some kind!"
• "The truth is, there are two kinds of men: men who look good in a tank top and men who don't."

Blount, also known as L. Roy, would look terrible in a tank top. Thank God. There are too many men in tank tops already. We need more men in brown loafers. We need more men who thumb up the brim of their hat and lean back in their chair and say things like, "I've been accused of pishness only once. I talked to the producer of 'The Merv Griffin Show' on the phone. She thought I was a male chauvinist. She wanted to know if I wanted to come on the show and bounce off of Shelley Winters."
He takes off the Skool cap and twirls it in the air.
• "There is some kind of problem

Cockroaches love living near pipes

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Water makes the area around pipes, sinks and faucets a favorite gathering place for cockroaches and other household pests.
Spectracide, a maker of insect control products, says insects need water to survive, so denying them access to water is an important part of controlling or preventing insect problems in the home.

It recommends mopping up spills and wet spots immediately, repairing leaky plumbing and drying all dishes and pots and pans after washing.

Refrigerators costly to operate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A refrigerator operates all day, every day — which makes the appliance one of the biggest users of energy in the home, reports an electric company.

For the greatest energy efficiency, it recommends keeping the appliance well-stocked, but with enough room for air to circulate around the food. The freezer, however, should be packed full by filling the empty space with bags of ice if necessary.

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'The truth is, there are two kinds of men: men who look good in a tank top and men who don't' — author Roy Blount

about men and women talking to each other and I've just been trying to get at it in various ways. Talking can really cause more problems. In a lot of cases, you'd rather live with somebody who could either cook well or do plumbing well than someone who could talk well.

"To women, commitment means having a home and family. And men like to commit themselves to rafting down the Mississippi River."

Maybe the problem (and that's just a maybe) is that women aren't listening to men?

"I think there's always a tendency to listen for what you want to hear and not to listen for what you don't want to hear. We're always supposed to be trying to address the other person."

Blount lives in Mill River, Mass., with his second wife and menagerie of animals and two kids from his first marriage and he fights his way into the city occasionally to hang out with other New York macho scribblers, and devotees of joystick journalism, the sort of scene that might lead a woman to picture them sitting around singing "Mama, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Sportswriters."

(Women like to make things like that up. Women also like to tell men how they should feel. That's what Roy Blount says. But what does he know?)

"The women's movement was always saying that men ought to be more expressive and open up, but what the women's movement was really saying was that 'Men ought to express the feelings we want them to have.'"

Born in Indianapolis, Blount grew up in Decatur, Ga., went to Vanderbilt, then to Harvard on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and after a short stint in the Army wound up at

the Atlanta Journal and later as a staff writer for Sports Illustrated. He spent a year with the Pittsburgh Steelers and lived to write about it in his first book, "About Three Bricks Shy of a Load," followed by two collections of humorous essays, "Crackers" and "One Fell Soup or I'm Just a Bug on the Windshield of Life."

Blount has a thing for catchy titles. "When I came up with this title my friends said, 'Oh no, that's icky.' But I liked it because it was icky. I think the picture's icky. Everybody said, 'That doesn't look like you.' I said I didn't want a picture on the book that looks like me. I wanted to do something sort of silly. I really wanted it to be more vulgar than it was. To sound more simple-minded than it was."

"People say 'there's a lot of resentment in this book. Did you just get divorced?' There probably is a lot of resentment in it, but I wanted to turn that resentment into something everybody can enjoy."

Readers of The Atlantic (where Blount is a contributing editor), Esquire, Gentlemen's Quarterly, Playboy, Vanity Fair, Vogue, and almost every other glossy periodical with the possible exception of "Gun Dog" and "Biblical Archeology Review" will no doubt recognize Blount's essays. Especially the one on Ann-Margret?

"Why wouldn't I have a thing for Ann-Margret?" he says, defensively. "She's not my ideal, but I remember her in 'Carnal Knowledge' heaving on the bed there and therefore have fond associations. I don't know why that seems unusual. My wife thinks it's a problem. Obviously Ann-Margret is not my type. She and I would never hit it off or anything, but she turns me on."

I assumed my wife would say the same thing about Warren Beatty, but she says she's turned on by Ed Asner."

He pauses. "I don't know how I feel about that."

Maybe he doesn't want to know what he feels about that. Maybe women are sick and tired of men opening up and spilling their guts. Why can't men clam up like they use to?

"A lot of times, men open up and express their feelings and women say, 'Veecccch.' That's the problem," he says. "When men open up they're awful. Either boring or offensive."

So what do men really want? "Men want to sit and drink beer, fish and talk about baseball. But women won't let them do it."

And contrary to the myth, men are capable of deep friendships, Blount maintains. "Men's friendships are not based on letting down your hair. It's based on having fun together and trusting each other."

Men, he says, "like to play jokes on each other."

But the real message of this book is that men — at least the ones Blount hangs out with — are no longer sitting back in a suik. The backlash has begun.

"The way women wanted men to talk about things used to be the way your mother wanted you to talk with your elders. You never said anything because you had to say something sweet to them. If you had to be sweet, and sit nice, then you just pouted. And men pouted for awhile."

"The women's movement was hard for all men to react to. As a matter of fact, the ones who said, 'I ain't gonna deal with this' have weathered better than the ones who tried to bend with it. 'Stereotypically' women want to talk more than men do. It has something to do with men having more temporal powers. The press wants to talk more than the president does, too. When you're sort of in charge of things, you don't want to talk about it."



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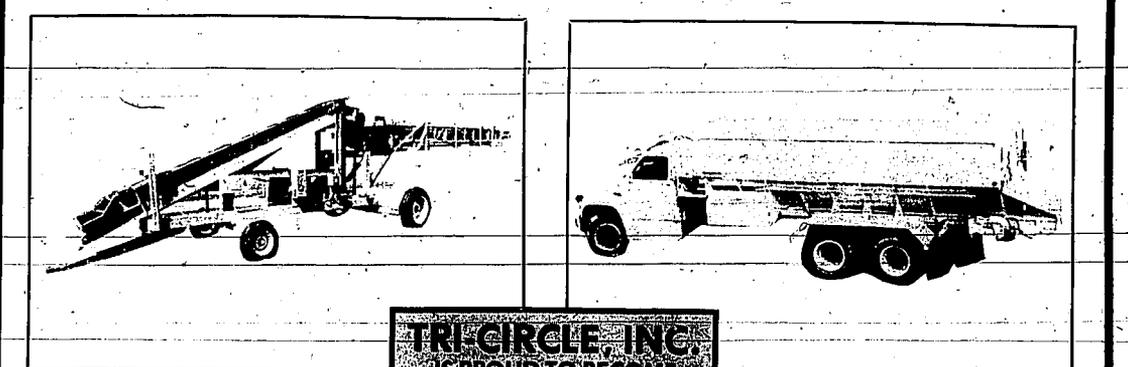
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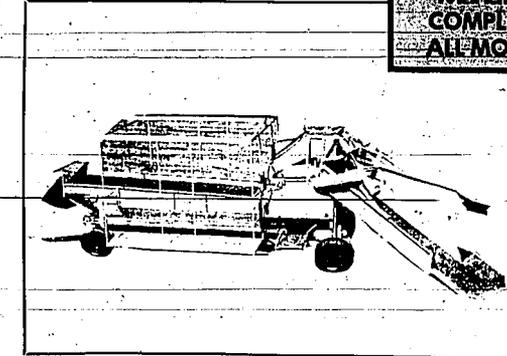
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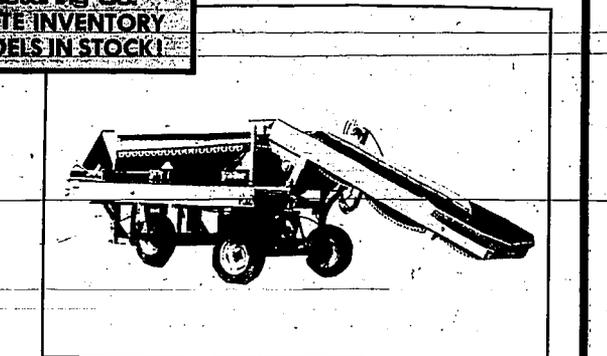
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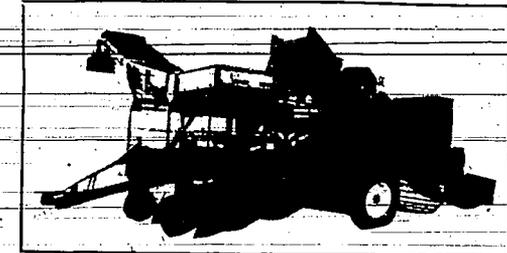
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Housewives rebel at thought of being second-class citizens

DEAR ABBY: I came across this write-up I've saved since my kids were little. Women are still being put down because they don't hold a job outside their homes. Give this another run, will you, please?



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

—JUST A HOUSEWIFE
IN FORT MYERS, FLA.
DEAR JUST: You bet.
DEAR ABBY: I know you'll never print this because you career women have the idea that we housewives are second-class citizens. But I've kept this poem for a long time and want to share it with you: (I never did find out who wrote it.)

JUST A HOUSEWIFE
Hello, Mrs. Jones, I've just called to say,
I'm sorry I cried when you phoned today.
No, I didn't get angry when you called me at four,
Just as eight Cub Scouts burst through the door;

It's just that I had such a really full day.
I'd baked eight pies for the PTA
And washing and ironing and scrubbing the floor.
We've chosen I had finished not too long before—
The reason I cried and gave that big yelp
Was not 'cause you phoned just to ask for my help,
The comment that just about drove me berserk!
Was, "I'm sure you'll have time because you don't work."
Sign me, A HAPPY HOMEMAKER
DEAR HAPPY: I think the poem is

great. And for the record, before I became "Dear Abby" (age 37) I, too, was a Cub Scout den mother, and I also baked my share of pies for the PTA.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law hates me. She has never liked me from the day I started going with her son. I know I have my faults, but I want people to know where they stand with me, so I just say what's on my mind. If they don't like it, that's just too bad.

For our wedding gift, my mother-in-law gave us two sheets, two pillowcases and a bedspread. I thought that was pretty cheap for a woman who goes to a beauty shop twice a year for a perm, so I called her up and told her so. She got mad and hung up on me.

Was I wrong to tell her? And what do you think about her hanging up on me? I asked my husband, and he said,

"Leave me out of it."
—SPEAKS MY MIND
DEAR SPEAKS: Were you wrong to tell her? Yes. What do I think of her hanging up on you? She probably did it to keep from telling you what was on her mind. It's all right to speak one's mind, providing you're not unkind or insulting. You were both.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a photographer, who does wonderful photographs of weddings.
A good customer of ours booked him to "take pictures" of his daughter's wedding. He and his wife invited me to attend the wedding. I accepted, although I know it is a paid job for my husband.

For our wedding gift, would a gift certificate for a larger print of their choice of one of the photographs taken at the wedding be in poor taste? We don't want to come off looking tacky.
—FOTO'S FRAU

DEAR FRAU: I think it's a splendid idea. No gift given in good faith can be considered tacky.

DEAR ABBY: My sister died last year. Her husband — my brother-in-law — is now going to marry my cousin.

Can you tell me what relation my brother-in-law will be to me after he marries my cousin? Also, what relation will my cousin be to me after she marries my brother-in-law?
—NO TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO TOWN: After your forty-year-old brother-in-law marries your cousin, he will be your cousin by marriage. And your cousin will always be your cousin regardless of whom she marries.
(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38222, Hollywood, Calif. 90338.)

Hitting 40s can start a woman's best years

NEW YORK (AP) — Hitting 40 need no longer signal a decline, but rather the beginning of what can be the greatest years of a woman's life, declares former prima ballerina Leigh Welles, who started a successful new career at age 42.

"I've discovered that 40 should be the beginning of your life," the most productive time, the most progressive time, the most influential and the most fun, according to Welles. "You're really still in school," says Ms. Welles, who once danced as a soloist with The Original Ballet Russe in London.

Now, 33 years later, she has called upon her skills and experience as a young dancer to develop an exercise program, which she calls the Leigh Welles Renaissance.

"There's a stereotype that women over 40 aren't supposed to be attractive or take the time to care for themselves mentally or physically," the 51-year-old Ms. Welles says. "How old you are simply shouldn't be a factor."

Her program combines simple back exercises with an attitude-change program to help women realize their potential. She conducts group exercise workshops in her home and travels across the country holding seminars on maturity for women.

As she flips through stacks of photo albums in her mirrored exercise room overlooking Manhattan, there are photographs of ballets she appeared in, as soloist. "Graduation Ball," "Swan Lake," "Coe D'Or." And the list goes on.

But when she turned 21 she hung up her dancing shoes to get married and raise her two children. "It was a question of choices," she says. "Either you're going to be a dancer or you're going to be this nice little feminine thing someone is going to take care of." Along with dancing, she shut music out of her life. She didn't return to ballet for another 20 years.

"There was no one thing that gave me my push to get back into ballet," she says. "I had been accumulating dissatisfactions." It was this accumulation of things, such as feeling used up, a disappointing marriage and feeling isolated in the Midwest that Ms. Welles said had made her a very unhappy woman by the time she hit 40.

The turning point came when she visited a doctor one day. "I said, 'Get my stomach as really soft' and asked him what I could do about it. And he replied, 'What do you expect? You're over 40.'

"And that made me very angry. I said I expect a lot but I guess I'm going to have to prove it. I decided to please the woman's body, using my own as a guinea pig."
What Ms. Welles discovered is that exercise is only part of the picture. Just as important, she says, is reconditioning the mind and soul. "Maybe I started with my body, but you have to work on your head too. When you start getting your body back into shape, it affects your thinking."

So she packed her bags one day and left her native St. Louis. "I had to make the decisions and if I was to grow, it had to be where I was given the room to do it," Ms. Welles said. "I found that in New York."

"She embarked on a new career at the age of 42. With a 'never-too-late' slogan, a carefully developed regimen, and Johnson & Johnson sponsorship, she now travels to 23 cities across the country, lecturing women on what she calls "The Forty Factor."

"Women are challenged now more than they have ever been before," Ms. Welles says. "Now they're supposed to be beautiful. Now they're having to go back to work. Now they're competing with youth in the job market."
Of all the over-40 concerns and problems women have, she says the one that comes up most often is self-doubt. She explains that "The woman is afraid to empty. She feels used up. And why not? She's been giving to everybody else: her family, her husband, her job, running 16 things at once. When is it her turn?"
"Where she has to go first is within," she points out. "And she has to fill herself back up with inspiration. There has to be excitement about living. Within each one of us there is something that touches us and she has to find it. For me it was music."

And they have to establish priorities, Ms. Welles says. Instead of saying "I'm going to wait until I have the money, I'm going to wait until I have the time," they need encouragement because they feel guilty.
"I'm talking about the woman who has gotten out of shape, who has gotten depressed, who has lost hope; and I'm saying it's never too late and you're not too old and you can't use your age as a copout."

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Dry-clean-only tags turn folks paranoid.

There are four kinds of people who buy garments with a label inside that reads, "DRY CLEAN ONLY."

There are those who don't sweat, those who do not declare all of their income to the government, and those who cannot read a word of English.

I belong to the fourth group. We're idealists who never believe a bird will spritz us when we are indoors. We never imagine there will be a fresh blueberry (for which there is no antidote) on a park bench. We never consider the odds of reaching for salt and having our bosom drag through the gravel on our roast beef.

No, we just dance along the yellow brick road like we have some sort of immunity to the stains and spots of life. Clothing manufacturers wait for people like me to be born — people who pick up a garment that looks like you can throw it in the washing machine and who never read the label until we have fallen in love with it and taken it home.

I would like to think I am the same person when I wear a DRY CLEAN ONLY as I am when I'm wearing a MACHINE WASHABLE, but who am I kidding? I'm as tense as a billiard player entering the arena with irregularity problems. As I slide a pure silk dress over my head (that I THOUGHT was polyester when I bought it), I pinch my lips together



Erma Bombeck At wit's end

until they turn white. Not good enough — I still get lipstick on the collar.

As I wash my hands, water splashes down the front of it. The oil from the car door grabs at it. When I walk into a room, friendly dogs come out of nowhere and small children with sticky fingers throw their arms around my neck. Speaking of necks, I am careful not to put makeup on it, yet it secretes a ring-around-the-collar that cries for the work of a professional cleaner.

What's a woman to do? I bought a little cotton jacket the other day that I thought was "safe." It was one of those casual, perma-wrinkle things where you pushed the sleeves up and wore it over slacks. I threw inhibitions to the winds. I ate tomatoes in it and an ice cream bar. I stood under trees, pumped my own gas and brushed my teeth while wearing it. When I went to toss it into the washer, I saw the label. "DRY YOU KNOW WHAT?"

As a friend of mine said when I gave her a hand-painted bib at a baby shower that said, "DRY CLEAN ONLY!" "Erma, you're a loser."

Woman captains ocean ship

By HANNS NEUERBOURG Associated Press writer

UNTERAEGERI, Switzerland — Alpine Switzerland has the largest merchant fleet of all landlocked nations. It is also the home of a sailor who has a captain's license for all ocean-going vessels, holds a doctorate in literature, speaks six languages fluently — and is an attractive woman.

In a country that has long been a bastion of male supremacy, Mariette Kuntz can pride herself on a remarkable career which started on a stage, made her Switzerland's first woman captain and which she hopes will culminate at the controls of a passenger liner.

She has played as an extra in a Swiss TV film, passed an exam for would-be stage managers, and has studied archeology, musical science, and zoology in addition to literature. Her doctoral thesis, on Friedrich Schiller, the German poet who wrote "William Tell," won her a top-honor "summa cum laude" mark.

"But as a young girl, already I dreamed of going to sea," the 36-year-old blonde said in an interview with The Associated Press during a visit to her parents' home at this small Lake Aegeri town. "I thought of

becoming a ship stewardess." Brilliant marks in graduating from high school made her decide on a more landlubberly course at first. "But I soon realized that a doctorate in literature is not a guarantee for getting a job in which one can make a living, not even with a library."

Often, she suspects, being a woman made her ineligible for a vacancy. And when she finally set her mind on making her childhood dreams come true "everybody at the Swiss Maritime Board was enthusiastic but there was no Swiss shipping line that was ready to hire me."

The daughter of an engineer, she has never been one to give up easily. The Seamen's School at Oslo, she learned, accepted woman students. "It took me 14 weeks to learn Norwegian," she says.

During a tough practical year, she was the lone woman deckhand on a freighter. Back at Oslo, she plunged into a heavily loaded curriculum ranging from meteorology to medicine and radiotelephony but was gratified to learn that she was partly credited for her unimpaired time.

In 1982, she obtained her captain's license. "Sure, it is valid even for supertankers," she says. But before taking command of a ship, she still

needs added seniority as an officer. Last winter, she served on an LPG tanker, an assignment not much to the liking of her mother, who has read about the explosive potential of such cargo.

Except for South America, Mariette Kuntz has already come to know ports in all parts of the world. "My passport is full again," she says. Schiller's poetry is not among her off-duty reading matter. "The books on Norwegian ships are either in English or Norwegian, so it's mostly mystery or adventure books."

"You have to be versatile if you want to survive at sea," she comments. But she does not consider duty on an LPG tanker as posing enough of a challenge. "I would love to switch to a passenger ship. I think it would be an ideal place and my languages would help me," she observes in a German that has already acquired a slight Norse accent.

There is no chance for her to ever be skipper under the flag of Norway because the country's law requires Norwegian nationality for the one at the helm. And Switzerland's 31-unit 305,000-gross ton fleet — larger than that of such island nations as Ireland or New Zealand — does not include passenger ships.

Thayers mark 60th anniversary

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Z. Thayer will be honored on their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon at the Hagerman United Methodist Church.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. in the church Fellowship hall.

The couple was married July 3, 1924, in Toledo, Ore., and came to Hailey in 1935. They have lived in Hagerman since about 1943. He worked for Idaho Power Co., retiring in 1963.

The Thayers both are active in the Methodist Church. They have four children, Averill Thayer, Fairbanks, Alaska; Virginia Leach, Lewiston; Janice Lund, Carlton, Ore., and Joan Parikh, Phoenix, Ariz., and 16 grandchildren.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

Elderly pair unhappy with loss of sex life

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please help us before we explode. I'm 68 and my wife is 64. We've always been sexually active, but about a year ago my wife began to have trouble with penetration and sex has become impossible. We've used lubricants to no avail. What has happened and what can we do?



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

This didn't happen overnight and I know it won't be cured in a day. Please help us.

DEAR READER — Your wife needs to see her doctor to discover the exact problem. Perhaps there's an obstruction. Or it may be a dryness that women experience when they have a decrease in female hormones.

After a woman goes through menopause her female hormones begin to diminish — and many of the sexual characteristics that occur with the onset of reproduction are reversed.

A girl will start developing when puberty occurs. The lining of the vagina changes and begins to produce secretions that protect the vagina from infections and provide lubrication.

When hormone levels fall, the lining changes back and secretions disappear. This causes the vagina to be dry and susceptible to new bacterial infections. There are also changes in cells that form the outer area of the bladder. The cervix gets smaller, the breasts decrease in size and the psychological changes induced to support reproduction are reversed.

The changes in the cell lining and lack of secretions can cause extreme dryness, which is probably what's happening with your wife.

The use of estrogen often can solve such problems. With new studies that

refute many of the worries about cancer from female hormones, it should be possible for more women to have the advantages of estrogen.

I've discussed the new information in the Health Letter SER-1, Oral Contraceptives and Postmenopausal Estrogen, which I'm sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — A friend recently had a bout with trichomoniasis. Her doctor treated her with Flagyl, which made her sick.

What causes trichomoniasis and how can it be cured? Can it be passed on to someone else?

DEAR READER — Trichomoniasis is caused by a parasite. If you happen to be a biologist, it's called an anaerobic protozoan. It's probably the most common sexually transmitted organism.

It causes a vaginal discharge. But remember that women, particularly young girls, have a normal discharge. The discharge caused by Trichomoniasis often has a bad odor and the infection may cause itching. Perhaps worst of all is that it's often asymptomatic. A woman may not know she has it, nor a man for that matter.

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