

Inside today

Big bill \$118,000 and rising - B1

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Kicking high - D1



# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

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### Chip the old limb

Tim Abbot of Wright's Tree Service inserts a pile of limbs into a "chipper" machine, which instantly reduces them to sawdust. Abbot was a member of a crew clearing tree limbs away from an Idaho Power Co. line in Twin Falls on a mild autumn day.

## Some wild areas may be shelved

By QUINN KENYON  
The Associated Press

BOISE — With the deadline for action this year 10 days away, Gov. John Evans says decisions on some Idaho wilderness issues will have to wait. That's because lengthy, closed-door negotiations have failed to produce agreement on whether some areas of Idaho should be preserved as wilderness. If there's a hope that the Idaho wilderness bill can be approved by Congress by the end of next week, then some questions will have to be left unresolved, the governor says. "We haven't been able to come up with an agreement," the governor said Wednesday in an interview. "We should finalize what we can." Meanwhile, the staff of Sen. James McClure says negotiations continue "almost daily" on the proposed Idaho wilderness bill. But McClure press aide Bill Livingstone said time is running short, because Congress is scheduled to recess on Oct. 6, a week from this Saturday. "The negotiations are ongoing and moving," said Livingstone. McClure, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, is chief author of a bill calling for the addition of 526,000 acres of wilderness in Idaho. That has been endorsed by the state's Republican congressional delegation. But Evans wants at least 1.2 million acres added; major conservation-environment groups want 3.4 million acres and one conservation organization wants upwards of 8 million acres.

### Map error adds acres

BOISE (AP) — While negotiations continue, Idaho's wilderness total already has "grown" by more than 130,000 acres because of a mapping mistake. Bill Livingstone, press aide for Sen. James McClure, said McClure has been notified by the U.S. Forest Service that the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness area has "grown" by 131,000 acres. "That Idaho wilderness area originally was calculated at about 3.8 million acres, including 2.23 million acres in the River of No Return Wilderness. Even without passage of an Idaho wilderness bill this year, the total has gone up by 131,000 acres found in a check of the mapped area.

panel's public lands subcommittee. Livingstone said the meetings continue, minus the staffs, and he doesn't know what's still being discussed. "There's still a possibility a bill can be passed, but time is running out. There are several proposals, but we're not talking at all about what's in the negotiations," Livingstone said. Last week, the Idaho Association of Counties endorsed the original GOP proposal of 526,000 acres. "And on Wednesday, Sen. Steve Symms said that endorsement should improve prospects for passage of the bill." See WLDS on Page A2

Months late, accompanied by vast deficit

## Senate approves \$932 billion budget

By CLIFF HAAS  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly five months late, the Senate approved a compromise \$932 billion budget Wednesday that carries a \$181 billion deficit. The spending blueprint for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 was approved on a voice vote and sent to the House, which will consider it next week. The measure does not require the president's signature because it serves only as a guideline for Congress as it makes spending and tax decisions. Even so, the budget is a largely symbolic

document because the House and Senate already have made the bulk of their decisions on items contained in the budget plan, including deficit reductions. "I don't know if it makes a lot of difference whether it passes or not," Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., said during a brief Senate debate before a nearly empty chamber. In a related development, a bipartisan group of 48 senators sent a letter to Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., asking that they be given a chance to vote on the so-called line-item veto that President Reagan wants.

The measure, portrayed as a way to reduce government spending, would allow the president to reject individual items in legislation instead of vetoing the entire bill, as he must do now. The budget is supposed to be in place by May 15, but most individual appropriations bills along with work on the budget blueprint bogged down over a military spending impasse between the House and Senate. That stalemate was broken last week when House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and Baker reached a preliminary agreement on the outlines of a defense authorization bill.

## Immigration bill stalls in conference

By The Associated Press  
and The Times-News

WASHINGTON — An "Immigration" bill that could help ease southern Idaho farmers' battles with the Border Patrol remains deadlocked in Congress. Senate and House conference committee members are debating a controversial amendment that tries to protect Hispanic Americans against hiring discrimination. "There's still a chance of passage," said Don Hardy, a press aide to Sen. Allan Simpson, R-Wyo. "But the clock is ticking and we're in the eleventh hour." The House-Senate conference bill contains a provision establishing an expanded guest worker program that would be administered by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Hardy said. The new program would allow foreigners temporary employment visas to work in farm areas where there are documented labor shortages, he said.

Southern Idaho farmers, who are said to hire more than 18,000 illegals annually, have recently been the target of stepped-up Border Patrol enforcement efforts, according to area Border Patrol officials. The conference provision represents an expansion of a limited guest worker program already administered by the Labor Department and a new INS program proposed by the House, Hardy said. After nearly six hours of discussions, the conferees were unable to forge a compromise over an anti-bias proposal by Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass. Simpson, the Senate sponsor, refused to accept the Frank provision, as well as a compromise offered by Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky. Sponsors have been trying to get the legislation out of conference and through both chambers before Congress's scheduled adjournment Oct. 6.

But Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and conference leader, refused to give a time when the conferees might meet again, calling into question whether discussions over the complex bill will continue. But several members of the conference, such as Rep. Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y., expressed hope that some kind of agreement could be worked out over the weekend and that the conferees could try to break the impasse on Monday. The issue has blocked final agreement on the conference legislation, which is aimed at cutting the flow of illegal aliens across U.S. borders. Over the past eight days of discussions, the negotiators lapsed on the other major differences in bills passed by the House and Senate. In general, the conferees agreed to impose stiff fines and possible prison sentences upon employers who knowingly hired illegal aliens, and to grant legal status to those aliens who could prove they entered the United States prior to Jan. 1, 1981, and lived here continuously and without breaking the law.

## Moscow blasts away; Shultz, Gromyko talk

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko Wednesday cast a pall over his talks Friday with President Reagan by issuing a strongly worded attack on the U.S. administration. The attack followed a three-hour meeting here with Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

The Soviet news agency Tass, in a dispatch reporting its version of Wednesday's meeting, "quoted Gromyko as saying, 'Soviet-American relations have been seriously undermined as a result of the policy of the present administration.' Tass added that Shultz "set forth the known American positions which do not attest to any positive changes in (the) U.S. approach to international affairs." Tass published the Soviet account under a New York dateline about five hours after the Gromyko-Shultz session, suggesting that it reflected

studied Soviet deliberation about what Gromyko heard from Shultz. "Please don't ask me any questions," the poker-faced Gromyko said as he emerged from the midday session with Shultz at the U.S. Mission to the United Nations. He said his discussions are "not concluded" until he visits Reagan at the White House. "You can ask me a thousand questions next time," Gromyko teasingly told reporters. Shultz, who appeared a few minutes later, said he and Gromyko had "a comprehensive and broad conversation" as a background for the session with Reagan. "We look forward to welcoming him" in Washington, Shultz said. Shultz refused to say anything about the substance or results of Wednesday's talk, and U.S. aides had little to add. Following publication of the Tass dispatch, an administration official briefed on Wednesday's talks said they had been "pretty much of a recitation of known positions" by Gromyko.

18 indicted, some for payoffs to keep scam secret

## Illinois official admits swapping welfare funds for sex

By BOB SPRINGER  
The Associated Press

MONMOUTH, Ill. — This farming community is reeling from a sex scandal that came to light when an official admitted trading welfare aid for favors from prostitutes. Now 18 others have been indicted — some for allegedly extorting money to keep his scam a secret. Monmouth Township Supervisor David

Lemke, the married father of two teenagers, was sentenced to three years in prison earlier this year. Lemke, 40, said he had accepted sex from two women in return for a total of \$450 in public rental aid disbursed by his township office. He said the women propositioned him. Many of the 18 people indicted last week on charges ranging from fraud to perjury and prostitution turned Lemke into a victim of his own scheme by extorting public aid from

him as "hush money" for not revealing the scam, said Warren County State's Attorney Warren McNeill. "I was surprised as to how many people were involved, and I was surprised how they all kept silent for so long," McNeill said. Thirteen of the people indicted have been arrested, said McNeill. Ten of those arrested are women and four of them are charged with prostitution, accused of having sex with Lemke at his offices or in his home for rental aid to which they were not entitled.

According to McNeill, women and, in some cases, their boyfriends, filled out applications for public rental assistance using phony names and then named a friend or relative as their landlord. McNeill said Lemke then would issue the check. The person listed as the landlord would cash it and the money would be split among the phony landlord, the woman and her boyfriend. "People don't know what to think, especially if they know one" of those in-

dicted, said Dora Shotwell, a waitress at the Park 'N' Eat Cafe, a block from Monmouth's picturesque downtown square. "And practically everybody in town knows at least one of them." Despite Lemke's statement that the women had propositioned him, U.S. District Judge Michael Mihm said at the sentencing, "I find it impossible to believe these women put these bad thoughts in your mind. This sexual activity was apparently the rate of exchange."

# Briefly

### Bombs rock New York area

NEW YORK (AP) — Bombs exploded at the South African Consulate here and at a suburban chemical plant Wednesday, and police said the organizations claiming credit for the blasts may be linked to 11 other bombings in the New York area in the past two years.

No injuries were reported in either blast, which occurred 21 hours apart.

The first blast occurred at 12:23 a.m. in a stairwell of the 10-story Manhattan office building that houses the South African Consulate. A group called Guerrilla Resistance claimed responsibility.

The second occurred at 9:30 p.m. at the Union Carbide plant in Tarrytown, north of New York City in Westchester County, said Greenburgh police Sgt. Robert Rots. A caller to police and news organizations said the United Freedom Front claimed it had planted the bomb.

### Double standard under fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Third World governments complained Wednesday that industrial nations are applying a double standard in their economic treatment that threatens to push impoverished countries beyond tolerable limits and trigger political and social explosions.

Pakistani Finance Minister Ghulam Ishtiaq Khan told executives of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund that poor countries are "expected to adjust meekly as part of the required good conduct" to "disturbances" in the international payments and exchange system arising from the actions of major industrial nations.

### Restaurant turns into rubble

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (AP) — Construction workers on Wednesday demolished the McDonald's restaurant where a gunman killed 21 people, clearing the site for a possible memorial to the victims.

A wrecker and crew destroyed what remained of the brick structure with little fanfare and few onlookers. Journalists were not alerted to the action.

The company announced earlier this month that it had decided to raze the building where James Oliver Huberty went on a rampage July 18, killing 21 and wounding 19 before he was slain by a police sharpshooter.

### UAW leaders back contract

ST. LOUIS (AP) — United Auto Workers leaders on Wednesday endorsed the union's tentative contract with General Motors Corp., and will send it to 350,000 workers for ratification.

The union's 350-member GM Council approved the contract by an overwhelming show of hands at its meeting in St. Louis.

Representatives said the pact would cover 350,000 workers in 10 non-union shops or "satellite" plants where labor is cheap.

But UAW President Owen Bieber has said the contract would provide "innovative" means of preserving jobs.

### Chicago gets no federal help

CHICAGO (AP) — The federal government does not have to pay \$103.8 million to help desegregate Chicago's public schools during the 1984-85 school year, an appeals court ruled Wednesday.

The three-judge panel of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned a decision by the U.S. District Court, saying the lower court "abused its discretion" in including \$103.8 million in the award.

"It troubles me," said George Munoz, president of the Chicago School Board, said of the ruling. Munoz said board attorneys were considering an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

### Former officer convicted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A civilian traffic officer who became a call girl, wrote a book about it and then tried to bring another female officer to prostitution, was convicted Wednesday of pandering.

Norma Jean Almodovar, 33, author of the unpublished "Cop to Call Girl," could face up to six years in prison under the maximum sentence.

The 10-man, two-woman Superior Court jury announced a verdict before Judge Aurelio Jurney after six hours of deliberations Wednesday.

The judge set sentencing for Oct. 24.

Mrs. Almodovar contends she was "set up" in the case because police learned of her plans to publish the book, which she says chronicles sexual wrongdoing and corruption in the police department's Hollywood division.

### Eccles advocates 'revolt'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Taxpayers should "rise up in revolt" and demand the federal government stop wasting money, banker Spencer F. Eccles says.

Eccles, president, chairman and chief executive officer of First Security Corp., said federal spending threatens the mainstay of the nation's economic growth.

Eccles, a member of the Grace Commission appointed by President Reagan, "The taxpayers of this country ought to rise up in revolt and demand that their congressmen adopt our recommendations and stop wasting all this money," he told a Rotary Club luncheon Wednesday.

Reagan created the commission to solicit advice from the private sector on how to control federal finances. Top corporate officials were selected to look at specific problems.

Eccles said higher taxes won't solve the national deficit.

### Ecology commission to solicit advice

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Eccles said higher taxes won't solve the national deficit.

# Stronger smoking warnings receive OK from Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate and House gave final congressional approval Wednesday to a bill that would replace the general health warning on cigarettes with four alternative warnings about the specific dangers associated with smoking.

The bill was approved by voice vote in both chambers with little debate.

Approval came after adoption of an amendment agreed to by all segments of the tobacco industry, including growers, distributors, warehousemen and retailers, and by a coalition of health groups, said Sen. Wendell H. Ford, D-Ky., who fashioned the compromise in the Senate.

The legislation now goes to President Reagan. Marlin Fitzwater, deputy White House press secretary, said, "The administration took no position on the bill throughout the debate and now that it's passed will have to review the legislation before Reagan decides whether to sign it."

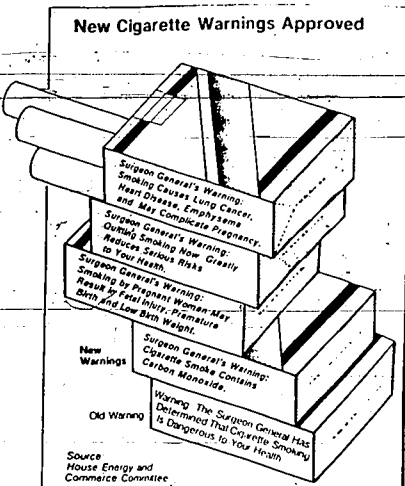
"I'm certain the president will sign the bill because it is a victory for both sides," said Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., a chief sponsor of the bill.

The current warning on cigarettes states: "The surgeon general has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."

The four new rotating warnings would state, following "Surgeon General's Warning" that:

- "Smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema and may complicate pregnancy."
- "Quitting smoking now greatly reduces serious risks to your health."
- "Smoking by pregnant women may result in fetal injury, premature birth and low birth weight."
- "The smoke contains carbon monoxide."

Under the amendment, a section of the bill was removed that listed certain findings of the U.S. surgeon general with regard to smoking dangers. They included such things as "cigarette smoking is perhaps the largest preventable cause of illness and premature death in the United States, and is associated with the unnecessary deaths of over 300,000 Americans annually."



# Today's weather

## Partly cloudy, mild into weekend

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

In the north, considerable cloudiness today with a few mountain showers. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. In the south, partly cloudy today through Friday. Overnight lows mid 20s to mid 30s. Highs both days 60s to low 70s.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah:

Northern Utah will be partly cloudy today, continuing Friday with a few showers mainly over the mountains late in the day. Lows in the 30s to low 40s. Highs mostly in the upper 60s and 70s.

Northern Nevada will have clear, cool nights and mild, sunny days through Friday, except partly cloudy extreme northeast Friday. Overnight lows 25 to 35. Highs both days in the 70s and low 80s.

Carma Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:

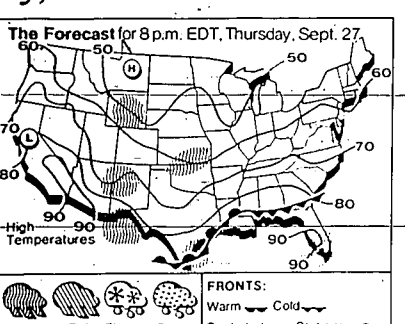
Partly cloudy with slight chance of showers today. Highs 55 to 65. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Highs 55 to 65.

Synopsis:

The southern half of Idaho remained under a dry westerly flow aloft Wednesday with clear skies and warm temperatures.

The National Weather Service said there would be little change over southern Idaho today. Cloudy skies and drizzle showers were expected to move into the eastern sections Wednesday night, while clearing skies and drier weather were forecast for northern sections today.

Temperatures Wednesday afternoon ranged from a pleasant 65 degrees in Boise, Mountain Home and Twin Falls to



# Anti-abortion protesters organized via network

By GARY LANGER  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — The anti-abortion protesters dogging Geraldine Ferraro's steps have been called to action by national anti-abortion publications and a network of well-organized local groups, participants say.

Chanting "Life Yes, Ferraro No," the sign-wavers have been a fixture — and increasingly, a source of controversy — at almost every Ferraro campaign stop since she became the Democratic vice-presidential nominee in July.

In recent weeks, the anti-abortion protesters have been joined by Reagan-Bush supporters and their chants of "Four more years" and "Reagan, Reagan" in concerted efforts to disrupt her speeches.

appeared to be orchestrated, Ms. Ferraro said last weekend that if the Reagan-Bush campaign was behind them, "Why don't they come out and fight like men?"

Republican campaign officials have denied any role in the demonstrations, and national anti-abortion groups this week also claimed no direct involvement. One said it was working with the Reagan campaign on other matters.

The pickets are "locally inspired," said Dr. John C. Wilke, president of the National Right-to-Life Committee. "We don't go to Altona and say, 'Someone's coming tomorrow, we want 50 people on the sidewalk.'"

Wilke denied in a telephone interview that his group's newspaper has urged the anti-abortion pickets. "I certainly approve of it," he said from his medical office in Cincinnati. "But we didn't tell anybody to do it."

However, an article in the newspaper's Sept. 13 issue describes an anti-abortion demonstration against Ms. Ferraro in Hartford, Conn., and says, "It is vital that the Mondale-Ferraro ticket always be met by pro-lifers."

Another anti-abortion group, the American Life Lobby Inc., long has urged demonstrations against Catholic politicians who favor legal abortion, and has distributed 24,000 copies of a pamphlet, "Geraldine Ferraro: A Catholic for Abortion," said the group's president, Judie Brown.

In its monthly magazine, "We've told people how to organize rallies," Mrs. Brown said. One new article "challenges Catholics in particular to rise up against any Catholic in public office who condones abortion," she said.

Wilke said his group, which claims 2,000 local chapters and millions of members, has been

working with the Reagan campaign to support the president's candidacy — but not through anti-abortion demonstrations.

"Have we been in contact with and talked to the Reagan-Bush people to help that re-election campaign? Of course we have," he said. "We help with certain information, the design of literature and with a lot of volunteers out there."

His group's National Right-to-Life News, with a national circulation of 120,000, has published several articles on Ms. Ferraro since August, calling her a "pro-abortion radical" who has voted against the committee's position on 14 abortion-related issues since her election.

Ms. Ferraro has been singled out for criticism, Wilke and others say, because she not only favors legal abortion but, in their view, has supported it aggressively.



GERALDINE FERRARO  
Dogged by hecklers.

## Mondale hits president's record

# Reagan talks tough on defense, arms

By ROBERT FURLOW  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — President Reagan talked tough Wednesday on national defense and got a pledge of arms-control unity from Democratic challenger Walter Mondale as both men prepared for meetings with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

However, Mondale also gave the president a verbal slap on the same subject, saying, "This is the president's record on arms control is the bleakest in modern history." And Mondale hit hard at Reagan's domestic policies in campaign speeches, while the president renewed his criticism of Mondale's own economic and trade proposals.

During a busy day of campaigning:

- In a statement apparently meant for Soviet as well as American ears, Reagan told students at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, "Uncle Sam is a friendly old man, but he has a spine of steel. We must be strong enough and confident enough to be patient when provoked, but we must be equally clear that past a certain point our adversaries push us at their peril."

- Mondale, arriving in New York on the eve of his own meeting with Gromyko, said, "We stand together as one behind our president when we negotiate with a foreign power. I will tell him there's nothing to be gained by delay and it is our hope that he will take that meeting (on Friday with Reagan) seriously."

- Mondale's vice presidential running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, campaigned in Boston, telling a cheering audience of more than 10,000 people

that "I resent it when Ronald Reagan lays claim to the memory of President Kennedy and pretends he has anything in common with that good man."

Mondale also made an emotional speech to United Steelworkers in Cleveland, denouncing the Reagan administration and saying, "We are mad because of what they have done to us, and this is our country and we are not going to take any more of it."

"Let's have a fight," he said, cheering crowd. "Let's take it to them."

Reagan, too, was wooing steelworkers, though in more subdued terms at a new steel plant in Canton, Ohio.

He defended his decision last week against formally restraining steel imports into the United States, saying import quotas are "short-sighted and temporary at best and... will make all of us a lot worse off in the long run."

In Bowling Green, Reagan tried to pin a lapse in the U.S. intelligence network on the Carter administration.

"... We're feeling the effects today of the near destruction of our intelligence capability in recent years — before we came here — the effort that somehow to say, well, spying is somehow dishonest and let's get rid of our intelligence agents, and we did that to a large extent," he said in answer to a question about embassy security worldwide in the wake of last week's embassy annex bombing in Beirut.

Reagan said the United States had a choice against retreating to "fortress America" and closing its embassies worldwide or providing as much security as possible with the realization that

suicide bombers will be nearly impossible to stop.

"An embassy is not a bunker," Reagan said.

On arms control, he followed up his conciliatory United Nations speech of two days earlier with the new warning that America has a "spine of steel."

Speaking to the college students, he said he wanted peace "because peace in America is such an attractive way to live and was a terrible misapprehension."

Mondale hit at Reagan's Soviet stance toward the Soviets is like a "debt conversion," coming just before the election and following years of much harsher words.

Asked about that assertion, Reagan said in Canton, "I don't change my feelings a bit but we have to live in the world together."

He was asked earlier what his goal was for the Gromyko meeting, and he replied that it would provide a chance to "open up a dialogue about the suspicions that exist in both our countries."

Mondale, who meets Gromyko one day before the president meets with the Soviet official, said,

"Foreign leaders sometimes misunderstand the nature of American politics. This meeting (between Mondale and the Soviet leader) takes place in the middle of a tough, boisterous campaign in which the president and I are debating some very tough issues. I want Mr. Gromyko to understand that despite that, we stand behind the president in that effort and hope progress will be made."

Noting again the chilly nature of U.S.-Soviet relations the past several years, Mondale said, "I am hopeful there has been a genuine change in Mr. Reagan's attitude."

## Bush says he'll take a look at blind trust

The Los Angeles Times

**SPRINGFIELD, Ill.** — Hoping to contain a sudden controversy, Vice President George Bush Wednesday reversed himself and said he would take a second look at the financial blind trust that shields his tax returns from public disclosure.

"I don't need all this," Bush said with exasperation over two days of persistent questioning from reporters as to why he would not join his running mate, President Reagan, and

the Democratic ticket in disclosing personal income tax returns during this campaign.

But since he assumed office, little is known about Bush's finances. In consultation with the U.S. Office of Government Ethics, he placed his assets in a blind trust that Bush said is so strict that it forbids him from knowing anything about his investments or how much taxes he pays.

Bush had maintained that he could not call for the disclosure of his own

taxes on those assets without breaking the trust. But Wednesday he announced he instructed his attorney, Dean Burch, to contact officials of the Ethics Office "to see what can be worked out."

Bush had believed that the trust agreement with a private Houston management company was fashioned so lightly that he would not come under the kind of financial disclosure demands that faced Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine A. Ferraro last month.

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## The Times-News

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## Enjoy the finest of all the seasons

For some people, fall arrives with the start of school. Never mind when the calendar or the almanac list the date for the autumnal equinox.

For others, the season changes when the leaves of certain trees turn from summer's shades of green to yellow or gold. Then there are the purists. They maintain that it isn't autumn until a specific time on a certain day, no matter what the weather has been.

The Magic Valley this year, the first warning of the change of seasons was that cool, sunny couple of days after Labor Day. But with it being fall week in Twin Falls County and temperatures quickly bouncing back to summertime levels, the portent received little attention.

Oh yes, a few yellow birch or willow leaves appeared here and there. But when short sleeves are comfortable on a sunny afternoon and the overnight temperatures barely dip into the 50s, it's tough to think that summer is on its way out.

But it was — and autumn fairly well blew into southern Idaho this past weekend. Summer's departure was emphasized in an even more frigid manner by two or three frosty nights that did in a lot of tomato plants and garden vines as well as nipping the growing season for farm crops.

So now, in the wake of the first hard frosts, the skies are mostly clear and — for a day or two, anyhow — breezes are light and temperatures heading back to levels approaching normal for late September. Such conditions invite one into the outdoors, either for work or recreation; and kindle hopes that another of those long, blue-and-gold-and-green Idaho autumns lies ahead.

If it does, what more could one ask? If it doesn't, then enjoy the finest time of the year while it lasts.



## Justice mourns court's shift to right

WASHINGTON — Justice Harry Blackmun, who almost never makes news, made the front page a week or so ago. In a talk to a private luncheon at the Cosmos Club, he mourned that the Supreme Court is "moving to the right," and that his conservative colleagues are getting where they want to go "by hook or by crook."

He went on to say that "extremism" increasingly is developing in the court's opinions; that his colleagues show little willingness to accommodate disagreements; that he was "never so tired" as he was at the term's end in July; and that being a Supreme Court Justice is "a rotten way to earn a living." Alas, he did not conclude by announcing his retirement.

These have not been especially happy years for Harry Blackmun. In November he will be 76 years old. He can look back on 25 years on the bench — 11 years on the 8th U.S. Circuit, 14 years on the high court. In the whole of that period he has written but two opinions that truly may be described as memorable.

One was in *Roe v. Wade*, the notorious abortion case of 1973. The other was in *Flood v. Kuhn*, the baseball anti-trust case of 1972. "It is a century and a quarter since the New York Nine deflected the Knickerbockers 23 to 1 on Hoboken's Elysian Fields June 19, 1846, with Alexander Jay Cartwright as the instigator and the umpire. That was how Blackmun began his opinion. Before he was done with Part I he had recalled the names of 89 baseball immortals, among them Whoo Sam Crawford, Iron Man McGilnally and Three Finger Brown.

Blackmun was Nixon's third choice for the Supreme Court vacancy that had been created in 1970 by the resignation of Abe Fortas. Nixon first set up the name of Judge Clement Haynsworth of South Carolina, a superbly qualified nominee who was shot down by Indiana's Sen. Birch Bayh at the bidding of organized labor. Nixon then blundered by proposing G. Harrold Carswell of Florida, an altogether deplorable choice. When Carswell was rejected, Nixon gave up on Southern conservatives and turned to Minnesota's Harry Blackmun. He was confirmed 68-21 and effectively began his service the following October.



JUSTICE HARRY BLACKMUN  
'Rotten way to earn a living'

In his early years on the high court, Blackmun was known as a "Minnesota Twin" because of his votes in tandem with Chief Justice Warren Earl Burger. They were the court's two most consistent conservatives. But as time wore on, Blackmun steadily drifted away from his old friend. Over the past four terms of court, 380 cases have been decided by divided votes; Burger and Blackmun have disagreed in 157 of them.

Looking back at the 1983-84 term, one can well understand Blackmun's frustration and weariness. The court decided 25 cases — the big and controversial cases — by 5-4 votes. Blackmun



James Kilpatrick

was on the losing side of 16 of the 25. He lost on the *Belamux* copyright case; he lost on the case of the Pawtucket creche; he lost on the *Bildisco* bankruptcy case; he lost on a major case involving the exclusionary rule.

"Because he so often sided with Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan, the other two losing liberals, Blackmun was able to write only 16 majority opinions for the court. This was a fair share of the year's burden, but with a couple of exceptions Blackmun's assignments were pedestrian assignments. One does not gain fame by constraining North Dakota's law on civil jurisdiction over Indian tribes.

The unhappy jurist was exactly right, of course, in remarking upon the court's positively conservative image in the 1983 term. For the first time since Burger became chief justice in 1969, the court stopped trying to achieve a sense of direction. Some of us would say high time. As for Blackmun's charge of decision "by hook or by crook," it has to be said that hooks and crooks, like beauty, are in the eyes of the beholder. John Marshall got to his decision in *Marbury v. Madison* by the nearest hook and crook in court history, and he thus set an example that court has followed ever since.

Thus we embark upon the 1984 term. Those of us on the conservative side understandably will pray that the trend of conservatism in the last term will continue. Such a course would make Harry Blackmun increasingly unhappy, so unhappy that he might decide to quit and go back to Minnesota. He's a fine fellow and everybody likes him, but politically speaking, we can't say he'd really be missed.

James Kilpatrick writes for *Universal Press Syndicate*.

## Time here to break the 'no talk' rule

About one year ago two large Idaho newspapers carried the result of an opinion poll that claimed the number one concern of the people of Idaho was alcohol and drugs. Around the same time the Harris and Gallup polls both cited that, by their own admission, over one third of American families acknowledge the disease of alcoholism.

Since then we have had feverish activity in primary and general elections and an earnest effort to deal with this "malaise" has been put forward. We are led to minute inspection of the financial background of Ms. Ferraro but ignore the questions of how much the Speaker of the House drinks, and does that have impact on his ability to perform?

"I feel like the little child in the story of the 'Emperor's New Clothes,' nobody really wants to look. The lack of attention in this area is an extension of the rules of the alcoholic home — "Don't feel, don't trust, and don't talk about what goes on at our house." Just how important this negative impact has become was cited by our Secretary of State, George Schultz, when he talked about "narcotic drugs and international relations." What Mr. Schultz was doing was talking about the illegal traffic and accepting legal drugs (alcohol) without comment.

What has to be developed is the ability to talk about our legal drug (alcohol) without getting either thirsty or mad. One expert states that "everyone drinks with guilt" and perhaps this is why we have no ongoing dialog. The knee-jerk

reaction is the apprehension of the reimposition of prohibition, and so the curtain falls and the exchange terminates.

Because we are unwilling to talk, the following has developed not necessarily in order of importance.

One-third of our families are severely impacted by alcoholism; by their own admission (the backbone of the disease is denial) with no comment on the effect of illegal substances (marijuana is the largest cash crop in the country) and so we wonder just how severe the problem really is.

We are told that 18 percent of sixth graders are experimenting with alcohol and that 10 percent of any senior high school class is stoned daily on pot, while the "Chronicle of Higher Education" tells us that between 70 and 90 percent of college students use alcohol.

A recent Gallup Poll cites an increase in consumption by youth of at least 10 percent. If we accept the description of alcohol as a "depressant" that progressively sedates, judgment and reason, why has it become so universal in an area where it can only be

counterproductive? Why has chemical manipulation of our perception of reality become so important to our young people, and how severely does it impair our quality of life and interfere with our ability to foresee and protect our future well-being.

Acceptable figures that put our bar bill at \$6 million per hour and an early termination of over 200,000 people a year gives us a gross basis of the price we are paying to "feel good or less bad," but there is no forum to address our present situation and no apparent motivation to try.

Our junior senator, Steve Symms, loudly objects to the raising of the drinking age tied to Federal Highway Funds as an invasion by the bureaucracy in state affairs, but I wonder which hat he is wearing. His John Birch model or his cover as a producer and purveyor of legal narcotics. And why does Sen. McClure also object, why is it so important that 18-year-old young adults have class 2 narcotics legally available? It is obvious that most everyone is using who wants or has to and age is of little concern, but our lack of discipline enables behavior that is deadly and devastating.

I guess the whole focus of this effort is not to prohibit us, but to understand what is coming down and what our individual part might be. If we can break the "no talk" rule, many good things could come to reality.

Archie D. Walker Jr. directs an alcoholic rehabilitation center at Gooding.

### Archie D. Walker Jr. Guest opinion

## Letters/Tale of Amos may sound familiar to many who are on the farm

### Trap sprung on farmers

It was a lovely trap! Six years ago our hypothetical Amos was farming 240 acres as he had for 25 years. Never got rich, but lived good, put his kids through college, and had savings. His mortgage was in good shape and bore no interest. Amos was happy, productive, and had accepted occasional frost-losses as an act of God.

Maybe he thought it God-sent when land prices started mushrooming, including his, and then his banker and the PCA lender told him that he was indeed a richer man. This, to a man who'd worked hard and risked the weather for years to provide family comforts, was glad tidings of the first ilk.

Yes, even though gas, fertilizer, and other costs were creeping ever upward, he felt confident. He had provided for his own, and his country needed him, needed his crop, needed his old-time work ethic. All he needed was a good price for his crop and he could handle expenses. Outfits like the Farm Credit Administration were paid to see to that, and that farmers as a whole remained solvent.

So he treated himself to a spanking-new \$45,000 tractor. After all, he was older, liked to do his own work, and he'd received a favorable tax benefit on the purchase. So, even when crop prices fell that year, he knew he was covered by his increased land values.

And land values crept up some more. As did everything else. Gas sky-rocketed! But he still had a healthy mortgage, and could make operating loans. But again the crops didn't pay, while he read of a fish farmer going great guns. Maybe he was in the wrong end of the spectrum! So he had to borrow in a way he didn't wish to. This went on a couple of years and he began to wonder... Hell's bells, he had been better off before land values went up, along with everything else.

He began to wonder why the land was valued higher. He was making less money off it. Crop income was fixed, and unless he sold out, the land value only gave him greater borrowing power, not greater pay-back

power. It dawned on Amos. Greater land values, though not greater farm income potential, to lure more farm credit, more interest paid, with a concurrent less in farm equity every year that the crops didn't pay off. Unless you used that added borrowing power on investments outside of agriculture.

Somehow Amos had thought there was a grand design by the government to prevent such situations, or at least explain their pitfalls. Perhaps there was; but all Amos could now foresee was the downfall of the small farmer if he had overborrowed. And why wouldn't he? A few years ago it had all looked so good... now it is more like a trap, set by those who were supposed to aid.

Now the powers that be can blame the small farmer while they benefit and the small farmer withers and dies. The Farm Credit Administration is largely responsible, through poor supervision and control, for much of the nation's troubles in farming.

So do you write your Congressman? What if, he's too busy squabbling over an illegal, despicable mess the Eastern Liberals brought down upon him. Or go to Richard Stallings? Old Amos would rather sell out!

NOEL KREFF  
Twin Falls

### Police support appreciated

New Beginnings Hair Design/Body Care Center would like very much to thank the Twin Falls Police Department for their help with our "Hair to There" fun-run held on Sept. 22. We know our police department is there for us when problems and emergencies arise... how wonderful to have their support during some of our fun times as well.

Thank you, gentlemen, for your promptness, courtesy, watchfulness of our participants, and your quick and ready smiles and laughter.  
RAY AND MARILYN JENO  
MARK AND SUSAN BECK  
MARY LEE ROBERTS  
JULIE ELLIS

### Convicts should have voice

The most oppressed minority in this country is not a racial or sexual minority. The most oppressed minority has historically been without even token representation. That is why it is imperative that Idaho send George Hansen back to Congress.

This minority is the inmate population in our prisons. I.e. our nation's criminals. To the best of my knowledge, they have never had a member of Congress represent them. It is about time our country end this brutal oppression and allow the convicts of America representation in the United States House of Congress.

The general prison population in our country has historically had to respond to their oppression through our nation's courts. By sending George Hansen to Congress, the citizens of Idaho can show their enlightenment to the rest of the country by insuring that this lack of representation is no longer to be tolerated.

Send George to Washington.  
MARY LYNE  
Twin Falls

### Good man needs a job

My husband and I wish to express our feelings for our good friend Ted Samples, which we are sure most of all Twin Falls know.

He has worked at the Twin Falls Feed and Ice for many years. He is a trustworthy and a wonderful friend. As many might know, he will be out of a job on Sept. 29. If anyone needs a good man, Ted would be it.

We are his friends and are very sorry to see him go.  
NICK AND EMMA PADILLA  
Twin Falls

### Amazed by Idaho logic

The logic of the people of the state of Idaho continues to amaze me. Many of them would apparently like to return a convicted felon to

Congress and at the same time dismiss a college president for simply attempting to help a student.

JOHN WALKER  
Twin Falls

### Thanks to Duncan, Veis

On behalf of the junior golfers, and parents of District II, we would like to give Art Duncan a very special thank you!

Without his dedication and enthusiasm, our program would not have been as successful as it is. He has spent many hours organizing and helping with junior tournaments which is very appreciated. We hope to see him again next year.

Also, thank you to Terry Veis who also dedicated his time to junior golf.  
SHARYN AND DUWAYNE WILSON  
Buhl

### Proud to support Hansen

I, too, am very tired of the smear campaign you conduct every two years against Congressman George Hansen.

I know you will never disappoint me, you always have someone try to do a hatchet job on him.

While working at the Republican booth during the fair, I met Rick Shaugnessy. He hung around the booth to see what was going on. I asked him if he was going to do an article on the Congressman in his (Congressman's) favor. Rick said he did not take sides, and yes there would be an article.

For years the Times-News has taken sides. You never show people what good things a Congressman does. You only print lies about him.

But Rick, you are not the first nor will you be the last to knock the Congressman down and then walk on him.  
Keep it up! You only make his hide tougher, and his supporters stronger in the belief that what George Hansen is doing is right. It makes him more determined to fight for truth

and freedom. Not only for his family but for ours.

You see, when someone battles for good over evil, someone is watching over them... someone a lot more powerful than the misleading stories you print in your paper. It causes them to be fearless of all the smears thrown their way. They will fight alone if they have to, because they see America and our Constitution as it really is supposed to be. Free!

Congressman Hansen is 100 percent American, dedicated to protect us and our families from the growing agencies who try to put us in bondage and those who try to take our guns, and those who would prevent us from worshipping our religious freedom.

How would we like it if our clergymen in Magic Valley were jailed, were forced out of our churches, doors locked, wives and children free for fear of their lives. Sound like America? I'd say Russia, but how about Nebraska? This is mighty close. If it happens there, why couldn't it happen here.

What are we letting happen here, in our land America, the land of the free? If the people of Idaho are gullible enough to believe our freedoms are not at stake in this election then I guess you do not deserve to be free. You won't be if you let Congressman Hansen and other good men, who fight for freedom, lose their jobs.

To you who fight against him, and to those who run his office, would you, or could you, walk a mile in his shoes? I don't think so. I think you would run in reverse, you would not fight all the fights Congressman Hansen has fought so long. People of Magic Valley, you can trust this man, he is Idaho if we need him, to protect us as we are in Idaho and America.

I'm proud of you, George and Connie, proud to know you, and work on the campaign. Thanks for your love of freedom and your deep faith in God.

God bless you both and your family. I'm proud to be a hard-core Hansen supporter.

EDITH WARD  
Filer



Helicopter trying to free body from water tower in a North Carolina town starts to crash

## Officials say rescue pilot didn't hear crash warnings

KERNERSVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A pilot apparently failed to hear radio warnings just before his helicopter crashed during an attempt to rescue a worker trapped atop a 110-foot-high water tower, officials said Wednesday.

Both men aboard the craft were killed. The worker also died after the helicopter was dispatched and minutes before it crashed Tuesday night, authorities said.

The helicopter's rotor struck one of the water tower supports as 350 spectators watched. The craft flipped onto the roof of a barber shop and apartment building. Witnesses said they heard the rotor hit the support with a loud clicking sound, and some saw blue sparks fly from the blade. One town official put his hands to his face and gasped when he saw the crash.

"I don't know why he came down low," said Dr. Lew W. Stringer, Forsyth County's chief medical examiner who directed the rescue operation. "I don't know if there was something wrong with the radio, which was working earlier. The pilot didn't respond to the warnings. That's what was so frustrating."

Communications tapes showed rescue workers warned pilot Thomas J. Haroski several times during

the three minutes before the crash that he was getting too low, but Haroski didn't respond, Stringer said.

The demolition worker, Charles Glenwood Tompkins Jr., 19, of Lumberton, had been trapped more than 3 1/2 hours after his legs were crushed by a 20-foot piece of the support. Tompkins died at 9:48 p.m., four minutes before the crash occurred. Stringer said he had requested the helicopter, which also has been used by Greensboro television station WFMY, as a last resort.

Haroski, 39, and rescue worker Steve Richey, 34, told him there was enough light to see the tower and body clearly, Stringer said. Richey had planned to lower a 75-foot rescue rope to two other rescue workers who had reached the body by climbing up the tower.

Bruce Hatton of the Winston-Salem Rescue Squad and Allen Mock of the Forsyth County Emergency Medical Service were strapped to the support just below the body when the helicopter crashed.

Hatton said he told Haroski over his radio to "get off the tower" seconds before the crash. He said he ducked as the rotor struck the support.

## Depressed lumber market gets break

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate overwhelmingly approved and sent to the House a bill that would allow companies facing bankruptcy because of a depressed market for lumber and plywood to buy their way out of government timber contracts.

The contracts were signed in the late 1970s and early 1980s, when there were predictions of increased home building, at prices well above today's market value for timber cut in national forests.

Although he said he disliked the bill, Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, voted Wednesday for the compromise measure he had forced on Western senators. Metzenbaum said the final version could save taxpayers as much as \$1.5 billion.

He blamed the situation on a "wildly speculative bidding binge" that drove contract prices to 400 percent of the appraised value of the timber.

If a timber contract cannot be met when it comes due, the government usually resells the timber and bills the original purchaser the difference between the bid price and the final selling price.

The bill passed without a controversial amendment proposed by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, to increase the amount of "road credits" that logging companies could earn by building roads to deficit

timber sales.

The proposed amendment, which would have allowed logging companies to use these credits to help pay for the purchase of more federal timber, faced stiff opposition from conservationists.

"McClure did not introduce the amendment, because if it passed, then there would be no chance to get the bill passed," said McClure press aide Bill Livingston.

During debate on the issue, Sen. Daniel J. Evans, R-Wash., said by forcing companies to honor the contracts "we would be requiring companies to pay from empty treasuries."

"Some firms already have gone out of business, he said, because they were obligated to buy the timber and process it into lumber and plywood at a price that could never be recovered at today's market prices.

Other companies are in bankruptcy proceedings and may be saved by the new legislation. But Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., said that because companies will be forced to buy at least 45 percent of the timber they contracted for, "there are some companies for whom this is not enough."

Gorton rejected charges that the bill violated the free enterprise system, saying that "only a live company can pay taxes."

The bill affects companies that do not plant their own trees but instead bid on the right to cut timber in national forests.

## Jazz great Shelly Manne dies at 64

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jazz great Shelly Manne, a drummer and composer who helped reshape modern music during a 45-year career, died at a hospital Wednesday after suffering a mysterious seizure at his home. He was 64.

Manne had starred in Hollywood during the Olympic Arts Festival last month and Sept. 9 had been proclaimed Shelly Manne Day in Los Angeles by Mayor Tom Bradley.

The cause of Manne's death was not immediately known, said Cathleen Kotarakos, spokeswoman for Serra Memorial Health Center. Coroner's spokesman Bill Gold said an examination would be conducted no later than today.

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## Pentagon finds lots of fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Slung by disclosures of \$7,626 coffers, the Pentagon said Wednesday its own investigators have uncovered 17,000 cases of waste and fraud since 1981 but acknowledged even those may represent only the tip of the iceberg.

"I keep turning over rocks and every rock I turn over I find new things," Joseph H. Sherick, the Defense Department's inspector general, said at a 70-minute Pentagon news conference on his battle against fraud and waste in military procurement.

"We know we're very vulnerable," Sherick said. "We know that we have control problems. And we're doing a tremendous amount of work on improving our internal controls."

He said he could not quantify how much money is lost to fraud and waste in a defense establishment that buys weapons and equipment at the rate of \$600 million a day.

He said he tries to win convictions of fraudulent contractors, but prosecutors are often reluctant to undertake a complicated trial that could take weeks to win a single conviction.

However, by appealing to their patriotism, Sherick said he's started persuading prosecutors to take on more of those tough cases.

A 34-year veteran observer of the military's procurement processes, Sherick praised Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger for backing him up and increasing his staff from 15 to more than 1,000.

All told, Sherick said, the Defense Department's criminal investigative units have referred about 17,000 cases for prosecution or administrative action during the past 2 1/2 years and won more than 1,500 convictions. Defense department audits have resulted in savings of \$2.8 billion while audits by the General Accounting Office, an arm of Congress that looks into big defense contracts, have saved \$3.6 billion, Sherick said.

## Moderate quake strikes Bay Area

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A moderate earthquake shook a large section of Northern California on Wednesday, triggering an emergency shutdown of the Bay Area Rapid Transit system.

There were no immediate reports of damage or injuries.

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**Idaho**

# Craig under fire for PAC funding

## Briefly

### Water users warned of suit

BOISE (AP) — Idaho water users are being warned the state's water rights in wilderness areas and the prospects for new farm development could be stripped by a Sierra Club lawsuit in Colorado.

The club's lawsuit filed earlier this year in U.S. District Court seeks to force the U.S. Forest Service to claim federal water rights for 21 wilderness areas in Colorado.

An attorney for the conservative Mountain States Legal Foundation, which is opposing the Sierra Club on behalf of agricultural groups, said at a news conference Tuesday that the suit could lead to similar actions in all states if the club wins.

The Sierra Club alleges the federal government violated the law by failing to claim water rights to preserve and protect wilderness areas.

But Mountain States attorney Casey Shipall, Denver, said she believes the case is part of a nationwide effort to prevent any further development using Western water.

Idaho Water Users Association Director Sheri Chapman agreed.

### Trial set in pot-growing case

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A Nov. 1 trial has been set for an Idaho Falls man charged with growing hundreds of marijuana plants that police estimate would have ultimately been worth more than \$1 million.

Keith Prestwich, 32, pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of manufacturing a controlled substance. Seventh District Judge H. Reynolds George continued Prestwich's bond at \$25,000. Prestwich was arrested in late August after state police and Bonneville County Sheriff's deputies confiscated more than 400 marijuana plants that they valued in excess of \$1.2 million.

### Jones sues over firing suit

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones says a civil lawsuit will be filed on behalf of consumers against Pocatello gasoline dealers convicted earlier this year of illegal price fixing.

However, Jones told a Pocatello news conference Wednesday that the work would be handled by private Boise attorney John Steele rather than the state.

The attorney general said he has considered filing suit against Continental Fuel Co. Inc., Don Blesner, Howard O. Miller and H. David Miller since their March federal jury conviction for conspiring to fix gas prices in Bannock County from January 1978 to October 1982.

Jones said the civil suit would also involve the gasoline companies and individuals who pleaded no contest to the federal charges. Those defendants included Triangle Oil, Vern E. Herzog Oil, Earl Pixton and James Leese Jr.

If the suit is successful, Steele will receive about 30 percent of the total damage assessment as his fee, Jones said.

### Thousands seek Exxon jobs

POCATELLO (AP) — In the first 10 days after major energy contracts were signed with Exxon Co. USA, nearly 2,000 job seekers have filed applications with subsidiaries of the Stearns Catalytic World Corp.

But company executives say it will be some time yet before any workers are actually hired for the multimillion-dollar project.

The Pocatello plant of the Project Construction Co., a Stearns Catalytic subsidiary, will be responsible for the assembling large modules used in the production of natural gas at the LaBarge, Wyo., project, which is expected to cost more than \$500 million by the time it is completed in 1990.

The company has been silent about its hiring plans for up to 1,000 workers in Pocatello for the past two weeks, and Site Manager John Landry said the reason is to give engineers a chance to a chance to get "a couple steps ahead."

Officials do not anticipate a "large influx" of workers into the plant, explaining that hiring would be done in increments of anywhere from 25 to 100 workers hired every day or two.

### Fifth Amendment use limited

BOISE (AP) — A Caribou County man can't claim a blanket right to refuse to testify about illegal income because he might incriminate himself, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The man could claim that Fifth Amendment right in specific instances, but can't simply refuse to provide any information on his state tax return on that basis, the court ruled unanimously on Wednesday, overruling 6th District Judge William Woodland.

Robert L. Peterson was one of several Caribou County residents before Woodland under a state Tax Commission order to file state tax returns or face the possibility of going to jail.

Tax officials alleged Peterson had taxable income of at least \$10,110 in 1980 and \$26,191 the next year. When he failed to respond to a demand to file a state tax return, the tax agency won a court order compelling it.

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, is under fire because political action committees gave him \$255,700 in his two previous campaigns.

Craig has become increasingly dependent on political committees for money to mount his campaigns. Philip Stern, founder and co-chairman of Citizens Against PACs, said in statement mailed to the press in Craig's district.

"The PACs are drowning out the voice of the ordinary voter," Stern said.

A lobbyist for a PAC that has given a congressman \$2,500 has a much better chance of getting that congressman's ear than one of his own constituents who can't afford to contribute that much.

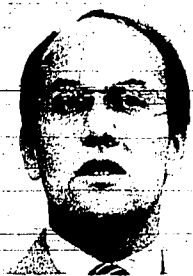
Stern's group, which was featured Sunday on the CBS television program "60 Minutes," said Craig received \$109,200, or 35 percent of his campaign money, from political committees during his first campaign for Congress in 1980. In 1982, that increased to \$146,400, or 40 percent of his treasury.

"That means that Rep. Craig was indebted for two-fifths of his 1982 campaign money, not to the people who live and vote and pay taxes in his district, but to outside political interest groups with their own axes to grind and interests in the 1st congressional district of Idaho," Stern said.

In a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., Stern told the Idaho Statesman he had sent out press releases criticizing about 300 other congressmen for accepting political committee money.

In the case of 10 senators and representatives, Stern's group has in local newspapers advertisements criticizing receipt of committee money.

Stern said he would not rule out publishing Idaho ads calling attention to Craig's PAC contributions. He said



REP. LARRY CRAIG FUNDRAISES \$255,700 IN CAMPAIGNS

his group has not explored specifically which political committees have contributed to Craig's campaigns.

Katmer Larson, Craig's campaign manager, said there is nothing wrong with Craig taking money from political committees.

"I think most Idaho people know that Larry's vote is not for sale, regardless of the amount," she said.

Craig is not aware of which groups contributed to his campaign, Ms. Larson said.

"Larry just doesn't take that much interest in that part of the campaign," she said.

She also said Citizens Against PACs is a political committee because it has targeted certain congressmen. Stern denied the group is trying to influence the outcome of Craig's election.

Craig's campaign is successful in obtaining money from political action committees because the campaign works at it, Ms. Larson said. In 1980, she said, the campaign got a list of political committees and solicited contributions from those agreeing with Craig's conservative philosophy.

### Homeless stay in hospital

CALDWELL (AP) — Only five of 43 "street people" remained hospitalized Wednesday night after a bus carrying the men to an Oregon religious commune collided with a car in southwestern Idaho, killing the driver of the car.

The men were recruited from cities across the country as part of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh's "Share-A-Home" program. The Rajneesh Humanity Trust is bringing legions of homeless, indigent people to the group's sprawling central Oregon enclave of Rajneeshpuram.

The trip billed as the start of a new life for the men began in Washington, D.C., and came to a crashing halt on U.S. 20 early Tuesday when the Trailways charter bus collided head-on with a car near the farm town of Nodus, about 25 miles west of Boise.

Four men were in good and stable condition with back injuries or fractures at Caldwell Memorial Hospital, and another man continued under observation at Mercy Medical Center in Nampa, hospital spokeswoman said.

Most of the 31 men injured in the accident were discharged after emergency treatment and observation.

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# Anglo-Chinese pact guarantees rights

By RICK GLADSTONE  
The Associated Press

PEKING — China and Britain initiated a pact Wednesday for post-colonial Hong Kong in the year 1997, promising people the right to strike, speak freely, pray and govern themselves in a capitalist society — but enshrining Peking's ultimate authority.

The agreement, revealed after two years of secret negotiations, specifies that the prosperous free port ruled by Britain for 143 years will become a special administrative region of Communist China when the British lease expires July 1, 1997.

In precise detail, the document guarantees almost every right that Hong Kong residents now enjoy, and promises that those liberties "will remain unchanged for 50 years" after the handover date.

The crown colony had anxiously awaited the details of the pact and first reactions to the accord there were warm. Hong Kong, with its 5.5-million people, 98 percent of them Chinese, has been the most populous and economically successful remnant of the once mighty British empire.

The draft agreement was released in Hong Kong nine hours after it was initiated in Peking by British Ambassador Sir Richards Evans and Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Zhou Nan, the chief negotiators, in a ceremony seen live on television in Hong Kong.

The colony ranks third among world financial centers, behind New

York and London. The United States is Hong Kong's biggest market. Two-way trade is more than \$8 billion a year, nearly twice the volume of U.S. trade with China.

The pact reflects what both China and Britain called a triumph in diplomacy and the best arrangement possible under the Chinese Communist idea of "one country, two systems."

But doubts persist whether China, wracked by frequent policy reversals, could honor its commitment.

Reaction varied from endorsements by Hong Kong business figures to a snub by the Nationalist Chinese island Taiwan, another territory the Communists hope to reclaim with promises of autonomy and freedom.

The U.S. government said in a statement released in Peking that American investors will find in the agreement — good reason — for sustained confidence in the future of Hong Kong as an attractive and thriving commercial center.

But Taiwan's Nationalists said the agreement dooms Hong Kong, and offered the residents home-mortgage loans and multiple-entry visas permitting unlimited entry and exit.

The only requirement the Nationalists demanded — was a loyalty oath.

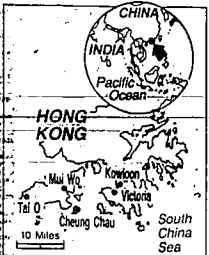
The agreement states that the territory, functioning under the name "Hong Kong, China," will have a local government with autonomy in all things except in foreign affairs and defense.

Hong Kong will be able to ad-

minister itself, pass legislation, decide economic and trade policies and take part in international organizations such as the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and the Multi-Fiber Arrangement, an international accord dealing with the textile trade.

The basic freedoms the people of Hong Kong would be maintained. Britons and other foreigners would be able to hold government posts, except at "the highest levels." Hong Kong Chinese will fill senior posts.

A Chinese-appointed chief executive will replace the governor, now chosen by Britain. Peking also will post troops in Hong Kong and authorize passports.



**Hong Kong**  
Population: 5.3 million (July, 1983)  
Area: 409 square miles, smaller than the state of Rhode Island  
Capital: Victoria  
Literacy: 75 percent  
Languages: Chinese and English  
Religions: 90 percent mix of local religions, 10 percent Christian  
Main industries: Textiles and apparel, tourism, shipbuilding, iron and steel, fishing, cement and small manufacturing  
Main crops: Rice and vegetables  
Sources: World Geographic Sources, World Almanac, The World Factbook

## World

### Chernenko, Finland's premier talk

MOSCOW (AP) — President Konstantin U. Chernenko held talks with Premier Kalevi Sorsa of Finland on Wednesday.

"very worried about superpower relations." Sorsa told Finnish reporters his discussions with Chernenko centered on economic agreements and trade negotiations between Finland and the Soviet Union.

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### Anger over breaking of Arab pact

By The Associated Press

Hard-line Syria and Libya on Wednesday threatened to punish Jordan for breaking the ranks of Arab solidarity and resuming diplomatic relations with Egypt.

But the Egyptian government halted the bold action of Jordan's King Hussein as a step toward bringing peace to the Middle East and solving the Palestinian problem.

Syria's government-controlled press said the Jordanian decision, announced Tuesday night, was "dangerous" and vowed that Syria would take "detrimental measures."

Libya called for an Arab boycott against Jordan in retaliation for what the Libyan news agency called "a treacherous stab in the back to the Arab nation."

The Syrian government newspaper Al-Thaur said Syria "has the means to punish those who violate Arab summit resolutions," including the 1979 Arab League decision to break relations with Egypt because it signed a peace treaty with Israel.

A senior official in Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres' office in Jerusalem said his reaction was "one of delight." An Israeli Foreign Ministry statement called it "a positive development in our region which will give a boost to the idea of Camp David as the peace process."

The decision was a blow to Syria, a Mideast power armed by the Soviet Union that has recently extended its influence in Lebanon. Syria and Jordan have long been at odds over what Syria considers Jordanian moderation on issues involving Israel.

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**CHINON CG-5**  
The highly acclaimed CG-5 SLR 35mm is loaded with quality features, and offers the best value and versatility. Its advanced solid state automation allows a beginner to take perfect pictures confidently, yet offers flexibility for creative control in a Manual Mode. Includes Chinon USA 2-year limited warranty.

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**Canon AE-1 PROGRAM**  
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**SEIKANON 75-200mm F4.5 MACRO ZOOM**  
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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest

**ROBOTICS DEPT.**

I'LL NEVER FORGET YOU, X-254.. UNLESS SOMEBODY ERASES MY MEMORY, OF COURSE.

THAMES 9-27

## Broom-Hilda

I NEED A JOB!

WHAT ARE YOU SKILLED AT?

YOU NEEDN' DEMONSTRATE!

OH, THAT'S OKAY!

DIXON 9-27

## Hagar the Horrible

BEHAVE, ME, THIS IS THE ONLY SWORD FOR YOU!!

I WAS LOOKING FOR ONE WITH AN IVORY HANDLE

I GOT ONE...

9-27

## Gasoline Alley

As you know, we planned a party for today!

Yeah!

Ice cream!

Cake!

I am sorry to report, there will be no party!

No party!

The money we've been saving for the party has been stolen!

Stolen!

9-27

## Garfield

**BARK!**

TWENTY YEARS FROM NOW I'M GOING TO LOOK BACK ON THIS AND LAAAAAUGH

9-27

## The Born Loser

I GOTTA HAND IT TO YOU, ACE...

...WHEN IT COMES TO GIVING YOU STOP AT NOTHING!

9-27

## Wizard of Id

WE WOULD LIFE SOME WINE WITH OUR DINNER.

TRY THIS SIR.

IT TASTES LIKE VINEGAR!

TRY IT ON THE SALAD.

9-27

## Hi and Lois

WHAT IS IT WITH KIDS THESE DAYS?

WHY CAN'T THEY DO A JOB UNLESS THEY HAVE A SUPPORT GROUP AROUND THEM?

9-27

## Beetle Bailey

IF THERES ANYTHING I HATE ITS A GRUMPY SOLDIER

AND THE THING I HATE WORSE IS A PHONY!

9-27

## Shoe

Y'KNOW, THEY WERE RIGHT. THE COMPUTER HAS REALLY REVOLUTIONIZED PAPERWORK IN THIS COUNTRY.

HOW IS THIS ANY DIFFERENT THAN IT EVER WAS?

WELL, NOW ALL THE TRASH ON MY DESK HAS THESE LITTLE HOLES IN THE EDGES.

9-27

## Andy Capp

AT LEAST WEREN'T RIDING IT IN YOUR CONDITION

WHAT CONDITION? I'M AS FIT AS A LAD HALF MY AGE!

YOU'RE NOT GOING TO GET A LOT OF SENSE OUT OF A BLOKE WHO WAS PUSHING IT HOME

9-27

## Blondie

HURRY, HONEY, OR WE'LL BE LATE FOR THE P.T.A. BUFFET!

ALEXANDER IS DOING VERY WELL

COOKIE IS DOING VERY WELL

AND I SEE YOUR HUSBAND IS DOING VERY WELL, TOO

9-27

## Peanuts

Dear Sweetheart, What happened to the love we shared?

Those hours we spent together.

Suddenly you said you were bored.

I thought you liked playing Trivia.

9-27

## Daily crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Beat It!
  - 5 Journal
  - 10 Wound reminder
  - 4 Time period
  - 15 Bryant or Loos
  - 16 Alto
  - 17 Poker money
  - 18 Spring bloom
  - 19 Clapton or Blore
  - 20 Exclamation
  - 23 Dousing lane
  - 25 Remove
  - 29 Is an accessory
  - 32 Exclnd
  - 33 Got up
  - 34 Trough for bricks
  - 37 Exclamation
  - 41 Halt a fly
  - 42 "do Luna"
  - 43 Great Lake
  - 44 Reporter's question

- 45 Easy gallop
- 47 Primitive weapon
- 50 Give way
- 51 Exclamation
- 56 Heraldic term
- 59 Court plea
- 60 Milky stone
- 62 Maple genus
- 63 Lorelei for one
- 64 Chest sound
- 65 Bogs
- 66 Mimes
- 67 Word with that or shoe
- 29 Goller Palmer
- 30 Air Dutch
- 31 Sigmoid
- 33 Heb. month
- 34 Senator from Colo.
- 35 Migratory worker
- 36 Sog
- 38 Earth plgmont
- 39 Corrida cheer
- 40 Asian money
- 44 Fallers
- 45 Lodges of a sort
- 46 Time of life
- 47 Wheat bundle
- 48 Eng. money
- 49 Consumed
- 50 Solom
- 52 Space agcy.
- 53 Error
- 54 Fatigue
- 55 Civil wrong
- 56 Box
- 57 Ivy League school
- 61 Majors of TV

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ERIC | T | E | A | M | D | E | P | I | D | I  
 L | I | C | O | E | L | L | A | R | E | R | O | I | D | E  
 E | T | I | O | N | E | G | A | D | S | A | L | O | N | I  
 C | I | N | T | A | M | I | N | A | T | E | O | R | T  
 E | V | E | N | M | A | R | C  
 B | I | L | A | M | E | O | S | T | O | L | I | E | S  
 B | R | O | M | I | S | A | B | I | T | E | M | I | N | I | A  
 A | B | A | L | A | B | A | I | T | E | F | I | N | O  
 U | R | S | A | D | I | A | T | E | B | E | R | E | A  
 M | E | S | T | E | D | M | O | D | E | S | T  
 S | I | T | T | E | D | I | A | R | E  
 E | V | E | C | O | N | S | I | D | E | R | A | T | E  
 B | I | R | T | H | T | O | A | D | A | V | I | O | N  
 B | E | L | I | T | H | E | I | S | T | R | I | E  
 S | W | E | A | T | E | R | T | W | I | N | E | M | I | S |



**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

The suicide rate nationwide remained just about the same during the Great Depression as during the 1980s decade.

Do lizards get bored? If not, why not? They devote 90 percent of their lives to lying absolutely motionless.

Nine out of 10 cancers are on the face.

**TEMPERATURE CONTROL**

The clerical folks in the office argued about the room temperature. Some said, 'Too hot. Others, 'Too cold. The Old Man on the top floor bought a large wall thermometer, fancy schmancy, and called in an electrician to tinker with the thermostat. Argument ended. All were satisfied. What they didn't know was the electrician changed nothing and the thermometer's pointer was fixed permanently at 72 degrees F.

Biologically, bats are more like human beings, which they don't resemble in the least, than like wingless mice, which they resemble somewhat. Or so it was reported in a National Geographic study of animals.

The Myopia Hunt Club of Hamilton, Mass., a group of polo players that goes back to 1882 admits only near-sighted members.

Poland grows more potatoes than the United States does. So there.

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

**WEATHER DEATHS**

Argument continues over the commonest sort of weather-related deaths. Lightning has been named. So have hurricanes. But it says here that flash floods in recent years now must be blamed. Curious, if true. Man has not done much to control lightning or hurricanes, but he has spent billions to curb flooding, which is killing more people than ever. Here's to the Corps of Engineers—clink!

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** This is no day or evening to be outspoken and blurt with anyone about what they will do to aid your progress or help you to obtain knowledge and information you desire.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** Good day to investigate whatever is confusing to you and get right answers, but do so quietly and cleverly.

**Taurus (April 20 to May 20):** A partner could prove to be as opinionated as you and little could be accomplished. Learn to compromise.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Get your work nicely arranged so that you

can get much done and be more objective than heretofore.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** You may be disappointed by a friend who has another commitment and cannot accompany you in some entertainment.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** A family tie is not willing to let go of him, or her view, though you do not agree with it, so drop the subject for the time being.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Seek information you need from your newspaper and periodicals, and then use it wisely. Handle personal correspondence.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** You are tempted to invest too heavily in something today, which would not be wise. At least study every angle of the matter first.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Show that you are ingenious in handling any monetary affairs and don't let others fool you.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Know what your practical aims are and go after them in a positive way, but don't tread on the toes of others.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Sit in the quiet of your study for awhile and know what your true ambitions are. Then find a better way of having harmony.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Get right to work on gaining some cherished wish that has eluded you in the past, by using the wrong psychology.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20):** You get new ideas that fit into your way of thinking and can gain far more success in the future thereby. An active, fine day for you.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will like to study varying philosophies of life and have such a fertile mind that it is imperative that you send your progeny to college and should prepare for such now. Early teach to be more broad-minded in order to achieve the great results possible here.



# Drug use splits country music circles

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Recording executives, responding to recent published reports of drug use by country music stars, say it is a "fractional" not a "rampanant" problem and does not threaten the industry.

Several country music performers have discussed their drug problems publicly in recent weeks with the Nashville Tennessee, which reported that some two dozen stars have had serious drug or alcohol addiction problems.

The Tennessean detailed the use of drugs among a number of performers, including Johnny Cash, George Jones, Johnny Rodriguez, Waylon Jennings, Hank Williams Jr., Johnny Paycheck, Loreta Farrow, Rosanne Cash and Tammy Wynette.

The paper reported that the increased availability of cocaine and the continued use of alcohol and prescription pills are "threatening the vitality of the country music industry."

"This is all very good to bring the

problem out in the open," said Jim Foglesong, president of Nashville's Capitol-EMI Records.

"Drugs are a problem in a lot of other industries, and I hate to see my own industry pointed out. But it is a problem, not only with the performers but with a lot of people around them, too."

Joe Talbot, a co-owner of Peer-Talbot Music Group, said drug abuse in the industry is "a fractional problem, not rampant, not the kind of problem that can do great damage to

the industry."

Buddy Killen, owner of Nashville-based Tree International, the largest music publishing company in the world, says he's glad some performers are admitting their addiction.

"Admitting that they have a drug problem and getting help is very important," he said. "That's the only way we will ever overcome the problem."

But he adds that not everybody in Nashville "is a dope freak."

# Chess title game adjourned

MOSCOW (AP) — The sixth game of the World Chess Championship was adjourned Wednesday after the 42nd move and chess experts said that titleholder Anatoly Karpov appeared to have the upper hand.

The game was to resume today. International master Heigl Olafsson of Iceland said challenger Kasparov, playing white, would have to find a way to stop that pawn if he was to contend for the world chess crown — would have a difficult time saving the game.

Although the two players had the same number of pieces at the time of adjournment, a Karpov pawn was left on the queen's rook file with a clear path up the board. The experts said Olafsson of Iceland said challenger Kasparov, playing white, would have to find a way to stop that pawn if he was to contend for the world chess crown — would have a difficult time saving the game.

# Miami mayor wants award back

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The mayor of this heavily Jewish city says he wants back the medal he unwittingly presented to a former sergeant in the German SS who once worked in a concentration camp.

The gold city medallion was presented Friday to Franz Hausberger, mayor of a ski village in the Austrian Alps, as part of a tourism promotion. Miami Beach Mayor Malcolm Fromberg didn't know at the time that Hausberger, 64, was part of the First SS Infantry Brigade during World War II.

"I will write him and ask for it back," Fromberg said Tuesday. "He took it under false pretenses."

The mayor also said he had composed a plan to prevent such "embarrassing" events from happening again in this city, which routinely honors visiting dignitaries. The policy includes no last-minute presentations, as was the case with Hausberger.

Arthur Teitelbaum, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said he was pleased with Fromberg's decision.

"I think it's perfectly appropriate," he said.

The Anti-Defamation League Task Force on Nazi War Criminals said Hausberger, now mayor of Mayrhofen, was a sergeant in a German brigade that mopped up behind German lines during World War II. Later in the war, he was transferred to an administrative post in Amsterfoort, a concentration camp in the Netherlands.

"We cannot even say that he was a war criminal, but he was a member of the SS," said Elliot Welles.

# Town schedules another television turnoff

FARMINGTON, Conn. (AP) — The television sets in this small town are being targeted for another month-long shutdown, but local officials are hoping to avoid the hoopla that surrounded this year's event.

The Farmington Library Council, which sponsored January's "TV Turnoff," decided on Monday to go ahead with a second attempt in January 1985.

"We're not really hoping for a media event this time, although that helped in some ways the last time," said Nancy DeSalvo, children's librarian at the town's library who proposed the idea.

"We're aiming at educating parents to realize why they should turn it off or cut down or be selective in what they and their children watch."

When the Hartford suburb of 17,000

conducted its turnoff in January, the event was reported by newspapers, television stations and radio stations across the country.

"It will be interesting to see if the impact is the same this year as last year, when we had terrific media coverage," said Ellen Babcock, whose family was featured in some newspaper articles.




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Sally Jessy Raphael and Bruce Williams. Warm, Down-to-earth. Practical. Entertaining as only two of America's most experienced radio hosts can be. And look who their special guest is tonight: It's you. And your neighbors from all over America. Calling in financial questions to Bruce, talking over personal problems with Sally. Exclusively on TalkNet. Sally and Bruce. They've got everybody talking. Listen in.

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The comedy that proves that one's a crowd.

STEVE MARTIN

LILY TOMLIN

TWIN CINEMA EXCLUSIVE

DAILY 7:00-9:00

SAT. SUN. 1:00-3:30

FRI. SAT. 7:00-9:00

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TWIN CINEMA NEVER ENDING STORY TOMORROW 7:00-9:00

MALL CINEMA TIGHTROPE 7:00-9:00

JEROME CINEMA TOMORROW 7:00-9:00

OXFORD BLUES 7:00-9:00

TWIN CINEMA

**GHOSTBUSTERS**

THE HUMAN COMEDY OF SCIENCE FICTION

DAILY 7:00 ONLY

SAT. SUN. 11:00-2:30

4:35-7:00

GOODING

**THE NEVER ENDING STORY**

ADVENTURE!

ROB LOWE

**OXFORD BLUES**

DAILY 9:00 ONLY

TWIN CINEMA

FINAL WEEK!

How wrong not to come!

**REVENGE OF THE NERDS**

DAILY 9:10 ONLY

NEVERMORE

**The Evil That Men Do**

The world's most savage executioner must answer to BRONSON.

CHARLES BRONSON

DAILY 7:30-9:30

SAT. SUN. 5:00-7:30-9:30

**BUDGET SAVINGS STARTS THIS WEEK**

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TWIN FALLS ALL SEATS \$1.50

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**WINNING BEAR**

THE BEST

TWIN CINEMA STARTS FRIDAY!

FROM THE MAKERS OF "MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER"

A HORSE CALLED

**PHARIAP**

It had more things on the mind than most horses. Together they find legend that shaped a nation and whether they're of the world.

TWIN CINEMA STARTS FRIDAY!

TWIN CINEMA

**STAR TREK II: THE WRATH OF KHAN**

SAT. SUN. ONLY

TREK II 12:30

TREK III 2:30

ALL SEATS \$1.50

From the creators of "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" something even faster.

**The Wild Life**

It's casual.

After the hottest summer of their lives, getting back to basics was easy. Getting back to normal was the hard part.

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TWIN CINEMA

**STAR TREK III: THE SEARCH FOR SPOCK**

NEW SHOW EVERY WEEK!

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# Coleman camping free-for-all.

**\$2,000 worth of Coleman products five nights a week!**

Autumn is here and Cactus Pete's Resort Casino in Jackpot is giving away \$100,000 worth of Coleman camping products... over \$10,000 a week in Coleman tents, sleeping bags, campstoves, barbecue grills, heaters, coolers, jugs and lanterns, including five Coleman Caboose utility trailers every week!


Just pick up an entry blank at Cactus Pete's, be at least 21 years old, and be present at the drawing. Entries are valid through Sunday evenings, so an entry early in the week increases your chances of winning that week.

Each entry you submit automatically enters you in the Grand Prize Drawing for a deluxe \$6,000 Coleman Tent Trailer.

Come to Cactus Pete's and be a winner in our \$100,000 Coleman free-for-all. It's easy. It's free. And it's fun.

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# THE BON VOYAGE DOWN TOWN TWIN FALLS ANNUAL SALES EVENT

2 HOUR SPECIALS  
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- SAVE TO 35% NEW FALL MISSES AND PETITE DRESSES, SUITS, MISSES EVENING DRESSES.
- SAVE TO 33% JUNIOR COLLEGE-TOWN, GUNNE SAX SEPARATES, CAREER DRESSES, SUITS.
- SAVE TO 30% JUNIOR WOOL COATS, ZIP OUT RAINCOATS, POPOVERS, FLEECE JACKETS.
- SAVE TO 35% JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR, JEANS, SHIRTS, SWEATERS.
- SAVE ON MISSES WOOL TOPPERS, PANTCOATS, RAINWEAR, FULL LENGTH WOOL COATS.
- SAVE 20% WARNER'S, BERLEI, INTIMATE, BRAS AND UNDERTHINGS.
- SAVE TO 35% LUXURIOUS FAMOUS SLEEPWEAR AND ROBES.
- SAVE TO 35% EXERCISE WEAR AND FASHION ACCESSORIES.
- SAVE TO 25% WOMEN'S CASUAL AND DRESS SHOES, ANKLE BOOTS.
- SAVE ON INFANTS, TODDLERS AND CHILDREN'S WARMWEAR, OUTERWEAR.

- SAVE TO 33% BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHIRTS, SWEATERS AND PANTS.
- SAVE TO 25% YOUNG MEN'S SHIRTS, SWEATERS, TWILL PANTS, JEANS.
- SAVE TO 40% MEN'S JACKETS, RAINWEAR AND ACTIVEWEAR.
- SAVE TO 33% MEN'S CASUAL SPORT COATS, SLACKS, JEANS.
- SAVE TO 25% MEN'S FLANNEL, CORDUROY AND QUILTED SPORT SHIRTS.
- SAVE TO 35% MEN'S GLOVES, BELTS, WALLETS, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR.
- SAVE TO 55% STEMWARE, BARWARE, STONEWARE, DINNERWARE.
- SAVE TO 65% TABLECLOTHS, PLACEMATS, KITCHEN ENSEMBLES.
- SAVE TO 60% FAMOUS MAKE SHEETS, PILLOWS, COMFORTERS.
- SAVE TO 70% TOWELS, RUGS, SHOWER CURTAINS, BATH SETS.
- SAVE TO 55% STAINLESS COOKWARE, ACCESSORIES, CUTLERY SETS.
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## County hit with huge indigent medical bill

By HAL BERNTON  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The University of Utah Health Sciences Center has asked Twin Falls County to pay a \$118,000 hospital bill incurred by a critically ill, 47-year-old Twin Falls woman.

Commissioner Judy Felton said the bill, which arrived at her office last week, is the second largest indigent care bill ever received by the commissioners. Furthermore, the woman is still in the hospital, which means the meter is still running for the county.

Felton said the bill could top \$180,000 when

all costs are totaled.

The Utah hospital's bill already equals nearly 20 percent of the \$550,000 budgeted by the county this year to pay for indigent medical care, said Commissioner Ann Cover.

Idaho state laws require counties to bear the major responsibility for indigent care, although a recent state sales tax appropriation to indigents will help to ease that burden, Cover said.

Felton said that the county Welfare Department is now investigating the case to verify that the Health Sciences Center patient is a county resident.

The patient became critically ill after

delivering a child in early August. She has been in the intensive care unit of the Health Sciences Center since Aug. 7, said Ken Johnson, a hospital community relations associate.

She is now listed "in critical condition with multi-system problems," Johnson said. "There's no way to give a prognosis except day-to-day."

Rick Fullmer, the controller of the Health Sciences Center, said the patient was transferred to Utah because no regional Idaho hospitals were equipped to give her the acute care she required.

"There was a great deal of feeling that she wouldn't survive initially. And then she did improve for a while," Fullmer said. "She was sitting up and somewhat lucid last week."

But this week, the patient has "taken another turn for the worse," Fullmer said. "It's difficult to say what's going to happen now."

Fullmer said medical expenses incurred by the patient include a special bed that the hospital had to acquire, which was composed of beads suspended by an air flow.

But, the medical costs incurred by the patient are not unusual for someone in the intensive care unit, Fullmer said.

Fullmer said the hospital accepts Idaho patients with the understanding that "we can both help the people and be reimbursed for the care we provide."

He said it was difficult to determine the financial status of the patient when she first arrived at the hospital, because she was in a coma. Once her indigent status was determined, Fullmer said the hospital strictly followed procedures established by the state of Idaho for billing Twin Falls County.

When the hospital takes in Utah indigents, their care is usually financed through a special state fund that most counties contribute to, Fullmer said.

## Drillers still seek hot well at school

By DEAN S. MILLER  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Geothermal well drillers working behind Twin Falls High School have punched 200 feet deeper without hitting hotter water since Monday, when school officials found out the water was not hot enough for the school district's energy needs.

District officials decided to continue drilling past the 1,500-foot level Monday, after the well yielded only 91 degree water. Elsing Drilling Co., President Arnold Elsing said Wednesday the rig had drilled a 1,700-foot well, and the temperature of the water was 91 or 92 degrees.

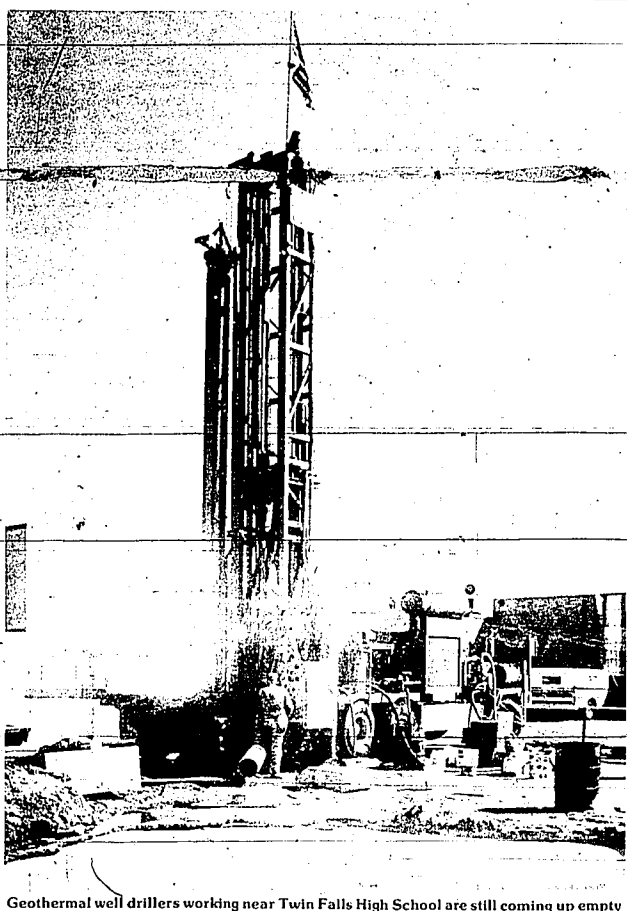
Elsing's contract with the school district specified a 1,500-foot well. The drilling company has exceeded that depth, but the contract also calls for a pump to be installed in the well to test temperature and flow at various levels.

Elsing said the pump might prompt the well to yield hotter water.

The district has matching grants of \$125,000 from the Department of Energy and the Bonneville Power Administration for drilling the well and converting Twin Falls High School and Sawtooth Elementary School to geothermal heating systems.

The grant money depends on the success of the district's drilling project, and the district may not be eligible for the grant if the well does not yield hot enough water.

Acting Superintendent Carl Snow says the Sawtooth Elementary school has heat pumps that can efficiently use 91 degree water, but the high school heating system will require 101-degree water to most efficiently heat the school with radiant heating pipes beneath the floors.



Geothermal well drillers working near Twin Falls High School are still coming up empty

## Liability's a problem

# Packed buses worry Buhl school district

By KAREN MAIN  
 Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — Buhl school buses are rolling along with too many kids again this year.

Bus contractor Doug Scott told the Buhl School Board Tuesday that many of the school buses he runs often have too many students and he was concerned about the liability to the district.

Scott said there seems to be more students this school year especially in the elementary grades and some students do not take their assigned routes so there are "sporadic" changes each day.

"At this time of year, when some mothers are working seasonal shifts at the Green Giant processing plant, their children change bus routes to go to the babysitter's house after school, and other students use the buses to visit friends or attend club meetings," he said.

Four of the 14 buses on Scott's routes are mainly have been overcrowded. There are sometimes more than 66 students riding at one time, which is beyond the buses designated capacity, he said. It is against state law to operate buses beyond capacity.

The kids may then ride four to a seat and high school students are asked to hold kindergarten on their laps, he said.

"I really don't know what to do about it," Scott told the board.

Because the board faced the same problem two years ago, board member Lila Bell asked "How did this seep back in?"

Some students do not tell the bus driver they are using a different route and the drivers cannot keep track of all the students who are authorized to use the bus, Scott said.

The State Board of Education raised the liability limits on school buses last week, so Scott asked the board to review the new insurance requirements and find out how the district's liability insurance could be affected by overcrowded buses.

Board chairman Howard Hopkins said he would arrange a meeting later with Scott to study the problem and the possibility of another bus route.

In other bus business, High School Principal Dale Thornberry asked the board if the football team could hire a chartered bus for an upcoming game in Rigby.

Because the students pay for their transportation anyway, Thornberry said a chartered bus would be more comfortable for the long ride if the school bus contractor agreed.

After consulting with Scott, Superintendent Gus Sproliopoulos said that although the bus contractor agreed it was not in writing, it was Scott's understanding his buses would be used for extracurricular activities.

The board decided to have the more inexpensive transportation of a school bus and van go to the football game.

## Joint school board eyes consolidation

By DEAN MILLER  
 Times-News writer

**MURTAUGH** — A joint meeting of the school boards of Hansen, Kimberly, and Murtaugh voted Wednesday night to propose to the Idaho Legislature a seven-member consolidation board to govern a proposed new district combining the three districts.

The consolidation board would be composed of two members each from Hansen and Murtaugh and three members from Kimberly.

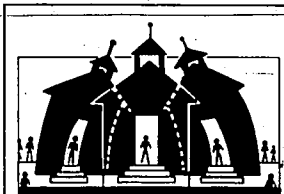
Murtaugh chairman Allen Cummins told the joint meeting he would like to "try to keep equal representation for three to five years" using the existing districts as the initial zones from which consolidation board members would be chosen.

Kimberly chairman Kent Taylor was designated by the joint board to act as liaison with the Legislature to seek approval of the seven-member consolidation board.

The joint board also passed a motion to request that the Department of Education study potential sites for consolidation schools.

Kimberly board member Carol White said she felt an outside study would be more objective and less likely to be affected by local politics.

Murtaugh board member and transportation supervisor Dick Carrier said the study results



School consolidation

could guide future discussion, but "we would not be bound by what they find."

At its last meeting, on August 22, Hansen was suggested as a possible site for a high school and Kimberly as a site for a junior high school, although no formal decision was made.

Differing degrees of bonded indebtedness between the three schools was briefly discussed, but no motion was made. The Board will seek further

advice from the Attorney General's Office as to assessment of the individual districts.

The joint board discussed the possibility of state General Fund appropriations for construction of new facilities versus application to the Department of Public Works' Permanent Building Fund.

Hansen Superintendent Dick Smith told the joint board a consolidation project would face stiff competition in the "hundreds of millions of dollars of requests for six million dollars."

Taylor was asked by the joint board to invite legislators to the joint board's next meeting, on October 19 in Hansen, to discuss potential funding strategies with the joint board.

White suggested to the joint boards that positive aspects of consolidation be disseminated to the communities on fact sheets. Improved facilities and greater student access to curriculum should be pointed out, she said.

Kimberly board member Rick Bauscher said improved attitudes could be expected in a new building. "At the new school in Pullman (Washington) they found test scores went up for a number of students," he said.

Smith agreed that the positive impact of new facilities should be stressed, but compared such improved attitude to a new suit or a new car. "You feel great, but I don't know how long it lasts," he said.

## Teachers review contract proposal

**TWIN FALLS** — Teachers in the Twin Falls School District met Tuesday afternoon at O'Leary Junior High School to review the district's latest contract proposal and to plan "public awareness activities" for the coming weeks.

Twin Falls Education Association negotiator Terry Roy said Wednesday the teacher's union is concerned about a decrease in the base figure for the calculation of pay for extra duties.

Roy said the proposal alters the formula on which pay for coaching and overseeing extra-curricular activities is calculated. Pay for extra work has traditionally been calculated as a percentage of the base pay level. Roy said the latest proposal would calculate it as a percentage of \$12,700. The latest offer set base pay at \$13,300.

Roy said the 90 percent attendance rule in Twin Falls schools is

leaving less time during the day for extra-duty activities and that teachers are being forced to use more of their weekend and evening time for those activities.

Roy said the association is concerned about a proposed increase from \$100 to \$200 for the deductible on health insurance policies for teachers.

Insurance premiums are among fixed costs that have increased in recent years and teachers have asked the schools to pay full insurance premiums in return for lower salary increases, Roy said.

Roy declined to specify what types of public awareness activities the teachers will organize in the coming weeks, but did say the share of the school district budget dedicated to instructional salaries and benefits and the rate of increase of instructional salaries and benefits will be the focus of attention.

## Appeals board to examine commercial zone

By ANNETTE CARY  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A recent Twin Falls City Council decision to rezone to commercial a narrow strip of land jutting off Kimberly Road is being appealed by nearby homeowners.

Mayor Emery Petersen has asked two council members with opposing views to serve on the appeals board. Two county commissioners will complete the board.

This is only the second time that such a board has had to be formed. Because the land is outside the city but in its designated area of impact, the homeowners had an additional

appeal step not available to landowners within the city.

All the city council members except Gale Kleinkopf approved the zoning change last week. They pointed out that the nearby Little Acre Subdivision was inappropriately built on land zoned for agriculture and that the change was necessary because officials at United Development Corp., who requested the change to commercial zoning, had not seen legal notices of an earlier zoning change.

Kleinkopf explained his stand Monday, saying the city had followed the letter of the law in printing legal notices of zoning for area of impact in 1981 and now had a legal

obligation to stick with the decisions made then.

"We adopted the plan and we should follow it," he said. "An ingress of 600 and some feet into an agricultural zone is a major change."

Council woman Mary McChusky will also serve on the appeals board. Unless she changes her stance, both commissioners on the board will have to agree with Kleinkopf for the homeowners to win their appeal.

The land in question, targeted for more commercial in the early '70s so United Development Corp., the parent company, would be

But when the land was designated as part of the city's area of impact in 1981, the council zoned only that area that falls in a belt along Kimberly Road as commercial. One of the company's storage buildings already extends into the agricultural zone.

Residents of the Little Acre Subdivision bordering Sawtooth Storage have argued that more buildings would further block their view, increase vandalism in their neighborhood and create an ill-planned job in the zoning map.

Wayne and Judy Anderson have filed the appeal on behalf of the other homeowners in the subdivision. The appeal will be heard on Oct. 17.



EMERY PETERSEN  
 Asks councilmen to serve

# Briefly

## 'Chemical Agenda Forums' set

**KETCHUM** — The Sun Valley-based Institute of the American West will sponsor three "Chemical Agenda Forums" in southern Idaho during the month of October.

The public forums will feature panels whose members will discuss the use of weedicides, aquatic herbicides, orchard chemicals and crop chemicals. The forums, co-sponsored by the Missoula, Mont.-based Institute of the Rockies, are part of a broader series of 20 forums scheduled throughout the Northwest.

Panel members in Idaho will include Luann Scott-Bergin, Inland Northwest Coordinator for the Eugene, Ore.-based "Northwest Coalition" for Alternatives to Pesticides and Robert Kreiger from the University of Idaho College of Veterinary Science. Scott-Bergin will present about EPA pesticide testing and registration procedures. Dr. Kreiger will discuss toxicological effects of chemicals.

Other area people interested in the chemical debate are invited to join the panel. Those interested should telephone Marcia Jones at the Institute of American West.

A Ketchum panel will be held Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. at Ketchum's Old City Hall. An Idaho Falls panel will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Idaho Falls Public Library. One will also be held at Twin Falls, but date and location have not yet been announced.

## Demos' benefit features band

**KETCHUM** — Jude Hawkes and Melissa Stewart — Democratic candidates for the Idaho House of Representatives from the eight-county Magic Valley floating district — are hosting a fund-raising event, featuring the Rosewood County Band at Whiskey Creek, Ketchum Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Ketchum Picnic Rancher, facing representative Jerry Callen of Jerome in the Nov. 6 general election. Hawkes, a Blaine County substitute teacher and

Ketchum businesswoman, is running against Republican Jeff Slotter, a Twin Falls attorney.

Both of the Democratic candidates endorse protection of Idaho's natural resources and preservation of family farms and ranches. Both favor a returnable, bottle law for Idaho. For more information on the fund raiser call 726-7166.

## Dye arraigned in forgery case

**TWIN FALLS** — Kevin David Dye, 18, Kimberly, was arraigned Wednesday in Fifth District Magistrate Dye Court on four counts of forgery. The complaint states Dye issued checks on an account other than his own to Fashion Brokers, 264 Main Ave. S., in the amount of \$66.52; Hudson's Shoes, 148 Main Ave. S., \$35.31, and two checks to Roper's Clothing Store in the amount of \$235.34 and \$50.

Police reports indicate Dye wrote checks on the account in a Kimberly bank. The owner of the account told police the checks were stolen. Bond was set at \$6,000 and a public defender appointed. Dye is in custody at the Twin Falls County Jail.

## Dogs' eyesight to be checked

**TWIN FALLS** — An animal ophthalmologist will be in Twin Falls Saturday to check the eyesight of area dogs.

The clinic is being sponsored by the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls Fire Station. Cost is \$12 per dog. Veterinarian Dan Wolf of Denver will dilate the dog's eyes and then check for cataracts or other disorders.

## Gooding High open house set

**GOODING** — An open house for parents and the community will be held at Gooding High School. The event will begin at 7 p.m. with an orientation program in the multi-purpose room and then guests can visit the school facilities.

# Search on for missing flier

**BOISE (AP)** — Twenty-six airplanes were in the sky Wednesday in an unsuccessful search for an Idaho Falls businessman missing in the flight of a light plane between Boise and Idaho Falls.

R. Craig Leonard, 34, Idaho Falls, vice president of Leonard Petroleum Equipment Co., did not arrive home as scheduled Tuesday afternoon. A flight plan indicated he was alone in the plane.

When Leonard didn't show, relatives notified authorities and a search

was started Wednesday morning. It was scheduled to resume on Thursday.

Division of Aeronautics administrator Worthie Rauscher said the pilot left Boise in a small Cessna at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. He filed flight plans indicating possible stops at Stanley and Salmon, Rauscher said.

"He had business interests in both communities, but we couldn't find anyone in either place that saw him or had contact with him," Rauscher said.

Civil Air Patrol and other state volunteers searched air routes from Boise to Idaho Falls, one via Stanley, one via Salmon and one non-stop route.

The direct route goes south of Halley, north of the Big Southern Butte, then across the Snake River Plain. The other two cover large expanses of forests and mountains.

Rauscher said if air searches are fruitless detailed grid searches on the ground will start.

# Governor's budget director waits to hear from public school chiefs

**IDaho FALLS (AP)** — Though three-fourths of Idaho's general fund money goes to education, the governor's office has not heard testimony from a public school representative as it holds public hearings on the proposed 1986 fiscal year budget.

"I have yet to hear from my first public school person," said Martin Peterson, Gov. John Evans' budget director.

Peterson was in Idaho Falls Tuesday night to hold the sixth of eight public hearings on the budget. Evans will release the budget he will submit to the 1985 Legislature when it meets in a statewide television address in mid-December.

Most of Tuesday's testimony focused on funding for the Alcohol Rehabilitation Agency, funding for Idaho's arts and humanities programs and funding for handicapped and developmentally disabled programs.

Those programs account for small portions of the state's current \$550 million budget and Peterson said the Legislature probably indicates "the

folks with the 25 percent" share of the budget "are out hustling" for all the money they can get.

Dwight Whitaker, Idaho Falls Development Workshop director, endorsed proposed budgets by the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and the Department of Health and Welfare.

Vocational rehabilitation is seeking \$3.6 million statewide and Whitaker said every dollar spent will yield an \$11 return in tax revenues from clients who enter the labor force after rehabilitation.

Health and Welfare is seeking about \$20 million in state funds to go with about \$1.5 million in federal money and Whitaker said "this amount will just maintain current services."

Eastern Idaho residents who spoke out for a proposed \$22,000,000 Arts budget and for a \$128,000,000 budget for the Idaho Commission on the Arts also said they were proposing bar-bones budgets.

Peterson told the 50 people who attended the public hearing the state

will have projected revenues of about \$548 million in fiscal year 1986, which begins July 1, but will require at least \$554.8 million. He said that figure assumes no state salary increases and no public school teachers' salary increases.

If the Legislature passes the second half of an education reform bill passed last session, that will require another \$28 million for salary increases and a career ladder pay plan, he said.

Also, the Division of Public Works has identified at least \$5 million worth of preventive maintenance that needs to be done.

Although there were a couple suggestions for a state lottery, few people had specific proposals for raising additional money for the state.

Whitaker called for a Department of Commerce to lure new industry to Idaho to broaden the state's tax base. Last session a Senate committee killed a proposal to make the Division of Economic and Community Affairs a separate state Department of Commerce.

# Franklin County opts out on fund

**PRESTON (AP)** — The Franklin County Commissioners Wednesday decided not to participate in Idaho's Catastrophic Indigent Fund.

The decision was made at a special meeting where the plan was explained by Fred Grant, program administrator.

He said the program is sponsored by the Association of Idaho Counties and is designed to help the counties pay medical bills of residents declared indigent.

Funds to finance a program are being provided by participating counties which contribute at least 70 percent of their state sales tax revenues, Grant said.

He said only half of Idaho's 41

counties have joined the program so far, but "more than 60 percent of the population live in those counties."

Franklin County recently got a \$94,000 bill from the University of Utah Medical Center, which it has so far refused to pay.

County officials claim the patient involved with the bill was in the county illegally at the time of the accident that sent him to the hospital.

Franklin County could pull out of the fund once it had joined.

Franklin County recently got a \$94,000 bill from the University of Utah Medical Center, which it has so far refused to pay.

County officials claim the patient involved with the bill was in the county illegally at the time of the accident that sent him to the hospital.

# Obituaries

## Anne Saxton Ulery

**TWIN FALLS** — Anne Saxton Ulery, 74, of Juneau, Alaska, former Twin Falls resident, died Sept. 13 in Juneau.

Born Oct. 18, 1909, in Riverton, Wyo., she moved with her parents to Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1927.

She received a Registered Nursing degree from the LDS Hospital School of Nursing in Salt Lake City and served in the Army Nurse Corp for two years.

She married Daniel A. Ulery in Juneau in 1947. They had resided in Juneau since that time.

She worked for many years as a registered nurse for the Alaska Native Service and later became a charge nurse at Bartlett Memorial Hospital in Juneau.

Surviving are: her husband of Juneau; a daughter, Patricia Williams of Seattle; a son, Daniel Ulery of Juneau; three sisters, Jeannette Biel of Twin Falls, Dena Dealey of Jerome and Billie L. Weston of Lake Havasu City, Ariz.; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to Bartlett Memorial Hospital, 299 Hospital Drive, Juneau, Alaska 99801.

## Hazel Bishop

**BUIH** — Hazel Bishop, 72, of Buih died Tuesday at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after an extended illness.

Born Dec. 12, 1912, in Elgin, Kan., she attended school in Kansas. She married Bradley Bishop on Nov. 29, 1939, in Pryor, Okla., and they moved to Magic Valley in 1945. They lived on a farm near Castleford until retiring and moving into Castleford, then moving to Buih in 1976, where she had since resided. Mr. Bishop died in March 1984.

She was a member of the Castleford Methodist Church.

Surviving are: four daughters, Bonnie Lutz of Twin Falls, Constance of Ogden, Sharon Mulligan of Lake Stevens, Wash., and Mary Irving of Buih; two sons, Bradley Melvin Bishop and Donald Bishop, both of Buih; 15 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; a brother, L.W. Reynolds of Belton,

## Willard Elmore Billings

**TWIN FALLS** — Willard Elmore Billings, 80, of Santa Paula, Calif., former Twin Falls resident, died Aug. 22 at a Santa Paula hospital.

Born March 8, 1904, near Wyaconda, Mo., he attended schools in Missouri. He graduated from college in Chicago, and was a bookkeeper for Sunshine Biscuit Co. in Chicago for several years.

He and his father farmed in Missouri until moving to the Magic Valley in 1939. They farmed in the Twin Falls and Buih areas for 20 years. After his wife's death in 1958, he retired and moved to California.

Surviving are: his wife Mary of Fillmore, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Lucille Ready of Tule, Calif.; and Mrs. Jane Ball of Downey, Calif.; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; two brothers, Garlin Billings of Murray, Utah, and Harold Billings of Woodland, Calif.; and a sister, Kathleen Carter of Buih. He was preceded in death by a sister.

The funeral was held Aug. 27 in Downey, Calif.

## Leta Kay Hamby

**RUPERT** — Leta Kay Hamby, 80, of Rupert, died Wednesday morning in Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Born Dec. 25, 1903, in Hastings, Neb., she moved to Colorado, where she attended schools at Fort Morgan. She graduated from Barnes Business College in Denver, then moved to San Francisco, where she worked for the state of California for many years.

Surviving are: her husband of 37 years, Ed Morris, both of Gooding; James Pate of Shoshone; and Mrs. Lloyd McLeod and son, Wesley Hunter and Bob Burden, all of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Sharon Thompson, Ray Eason, Karen Thomas, John Hanna, Helen Hyde, Eliza Morgan and Troy Woodhouse, all of Gooding; Grace Mendenhall of Heyburn; Edwin Lall and Connie Mitchell, both of Paul; and Robert Archibald and Freeman Bates, both of Oakley.

Released  
Christopher Hodge, Nell Ritchie, Roger Howarth, Maria Gonzales and daughter and Timothy Berkeley, all of Burley.

Births  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Thomas of Burley and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mitchell of Paul.

## MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Stella Longoria of Burley

Released  
Guadalupe Sanchez of Heyburn; Tami Warr and Willard Little, both of Rupert; and Stella Longoria and son of Burley.

Birth  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Elias Longoria of Burley.

Home Birth  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. David Lawley of Twin Falls.

## Mary Saldana

**BURLEY** — Mary Saldana, 34, of Burley, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born Sept. 22, 1950, in Wauson, Ohio.

Surviving are: her mother, Eva C. Saldana of Burley; six brothers, Saul C. Saldana, Abel C. Saldana, Adolf C. Saldana, Fred C. Saldana and Adam C. Saldana, all of Burley, and Francisco C. Saldana Jr. of Heyburn; two sisters, Yvna C. Saldana and Rosie C. Saldana, both of Burley. She was preceded in death by her father and her grandparents.

An evening service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Christian Center Assembly of God Church in Burley, with the Rev. Manuel Ortega officiating. The funeral be held today at 10 a.m. at the church, with the Rev. Saul C. Saldana officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Christian Center, 1819 Albany Ave. in Burley, from 9 a.m. until the time of the service. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Released  
Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Christian Center, 1819 Albany Ave. in Burley, from 9 a.m. until the time of the service. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

## Correction

**TWIN FALLS** — A story in Tuesday's edition of the Times-News incorrectly identified the lawyer for Charles Manners. He was defended by James Messervy.

# Services

**GOODING** — A graveside service for Basil D. Cobble, 65, of Nashville, Tenn., and formerly of Gooding, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**BUIH** — The graveside funeral for Nora Rogers, 77, of Buih, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the West End Cemetery in Buih. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions

may be made to a favorite charity.

**BUIH** — Mass for Thomas Harold "Rusty" Johnson Sr., 63, of Buih, who died Monday, will be held at the Immaculate Conception Church at 10 a.m. today. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch or the Heart Fund.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Mary Saldana, 34, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held today at 10 a.m. at the Christian Center Assembly of God Church in Burley. Burial will be in

and Ethel Hansten and Mrs. Ed Morris, both of Gooding; James Pate of Shoshone; and Mrs. Lloyd McLeod and son, Wesley Hunter and Bob Burden, all of Gooding.

Released  
Christopher Hodge, Nell Ritchie, Roger Howarth, Maria Gonzales and daughter and Timothy Berkeley, all of Burley.

Births  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Thomas of Burley and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mitchell of Paul.

## MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Stella Longoria of Burley

Released  
Guadalupe Sanchez of Heyburn; Tami Warr and Willard Little, both of Rupert; and Stella Longoria and son of Burley.

Birth  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Elias Longoria of Burley.

Home Birth  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. David Lawley of Twin Falls.

# Hospitals

## MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL CENTER

Admitted  
Mrs. Harry Craig; Mrs. Steven Ostrander; Mrs. Robert Shell; George E. Brown Jr.; Jay A. Henderson; Mrs. Darlo Vargas and Mrs. Ronald Black, all of Twin Falls; Henry Harms of Rupert; Mrs. Rick Nowacek; William Miras and Mrs. William Taylor, all of Buih; Kenton V. Naylor of Harrison; Mrs. Cole Freestrich and Melinda Noveck; both of Wendell; Mrs. Gerald Richardson of Mountain Home; Edward C. Wells of Jackpo, Nev.; Mrs. J. Scott Swafford of Kimberly; Mrs. Paul M. Kaiser of Jerome; Briece J. Amoreaux of Shoshone; Mrs. Wayne Schofield of Pater; Mrs. John L. Hansen of Eden; and Matthew Harris of Burley.

Released  
William "Bill" L. Hobbs; Mrs. A.D. Miller; Mrs. Darrell Mingo and daughter, Mrs. John Slander, Mrs. Kevin Williams, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Barbara Doljapac and daughter of Paul; Mrs. Mark C. Bulcher and daughter and Mrs. Hedy and son, both of Kimberly; Harold C. Fisher Sr. of Burley; Laura Lee Hartley and daughter of Buih; Mrs. Patrick Rodgers of Declo; and Mrs. Kevin L. Slade and daughter of Wendell.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Swafford of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hansen of Eden, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Kaiser of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schofield of Pater.

## GOODING COUNTY

Admitted  
Marilyn Kemp of Twin Falls; Carlos Rosales of Glenas Ferry;

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Western Straw Hats.....	<b>\$4.50</b>	VESTS (8 oz. Polyfil) Reg. \$17.50	<b>NOW \$15.25</b>
Irrigation Boots.....	<b>\$9.95</b>	COATS Reg. \$34.00	<b>NOW \$29.95</b>
Wrangler Dress Shirts reg. \$11.95.....	<b>Now \$8.95</b>		
Work Pants reg. \$14.95.....	<b>Now \$11.95</b>		
Work Shirts reg. \$11.95.....	<b>Now \$8.95</b>		

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Donna Henry challenges the students in her gifted program at Wendell Elementary School to think logically and creatively to solve problems.

## Gifted students get an extra push

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Gifted and talented children do not necessarily grow up to be successful adults.

Donna Henry, teacher of the gifted students at Wendell Elementary, says natural talents are sometimes never developed.

"They must learn to use the ability they have," Henry says, adding, "that's my goal."

Every weekday morning, Henry spends 30 to 45 minutes working with about six students, challenging them to think logically and creatively. The students are allowed to leave their regular classrooms only if their work there has been completed and their grades are high.

In a recent study of cliches, Henry asked some fifth graders for different ways to say "pass the buck." They responded with "toss the buck," "chuck the dollar," and "hand over the milk."

One overly creative student responded with made up a cliche word and said "toss the them," whatever that means.

"You people who are having a little bit of difficulty, do you see how cliches lock us in?" Henry asked.

Successful inventors, the teacher tells her class, lock themselves out of the normal way of thinking just as the students must do when they think of new cliches for the old ones.

"They generate other ideas," she says and assigns each of them to design a new serving system for the school cafeteria.

The gifted and talented class is comprised of the top 10 percent of the elementary school student body, based on annual I.Q. tests and teacher recommendations.

The majority of funding for the class is from the state, but, unlike most school districts, additional funding for the class is provided by the local district. Still, it is only a half-day program due to limited funds.

Henry, teaching the class for her second year, also teaches a regular fifth grade class in the afternoon.

Subjects covered by the gifted students are sometimes similar to their regular classroom subjects, but there is more depth to the study in Henry's class.

Chemistry experiments, simple machine construction and computer program writing are just a few of the projects to be done this year in the gifted class.

"My own individual goal is to share what we do in here with the (regular) classrooms," Henry says.

For example, she explains, when the fifth graders study the basics of anatomy, students from the gifted class will produce more detailed supplemental reports about specific body parts, such as the eye or the brain. Using a variety of visual aids, they will present these reports to all fifth grade students.

In this way, says Henry, "all of the elementary school can benefit from the gifted and talented program."

Henry says regular classes must meet state criteria requirements and so students are often given material to memorize. In comparison, the gifted class, free of pre-set guidelines, is at liberty to research, to seek out material and to make more decisions. Henry says she encourages more mind skills and independent thinking.

"It's a different approach to teaching... different than classroom teaching," she says. In the regular large classes, she explains, students are challenged to think, but there is not enough time to present extra projects and advanced problem solving exercises to slower students.

"Some of this stuff (in the gifted class) is quite time consuming," the teacher admits. The best part about teaching the advanced students, Henry says, is the wonderful, unrestricted variety the class is allowed.

"This is always new," she says. "It's always a challenge. I don't expect them to do something they're not capable of, but I do expect them to always be reaching," she says.

## Gooding hospital hurt by late bills

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Delinquent patient accounts continue to plague Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Hospital board Chairman Jodi Faulkner told the board at its recent meeting, the hospital has more than \$500,000 in outstanding accounts receivable and suggested that the problem might be solved by sending overdue accounts to a separate agency for collection.

Health Care Financial Services, a Utah based collection agency associated with St. Benedict's Hospital,

Ogden, pr. 25

Walker ACT Center, which is located at the Gooding hospital, submitted a written proposal to the board for overdue account collection.

Spackman said Wednesday the Gooding hospital does not have a computer system to handle the 2,000 to 3,000 accounts on its books and added that the hospital also handles billing for the Walker Center as per contract.

"We have talked with local banks about possible collection service and when we learned about this company we contacted them," he said.

He told the hospital board the collection agency charges approximately 6.5 percent of what is collected for its services but would not charge for amounts under \$50.

The proposal calls for all accounts more than 60 days past due to be turned over to the collection service. Patients would receive a monthly payment booklet with the interest rate figured into the payment schedule.

Spackman said Health Care Financial Services claims an 87 percent success rate with overdue accounts and told the board the agency's fees could be covered by the interest payments received from patients paying on the monthly plan.

"We need to weigh how much it costs against how the hospital will benefit," he said.

• See HOSPITAL on Page B4

## Forum provides info on school bond

By MICHELLE SNYDER  
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — A handful of Minidoka County residents gathered Monday night in Paul seeking answers to questions regarding today's \$5.95 million school bond election.

Superintendent Gene Snapp said the purpose of the forum was not to "try to change people's minds, but to inform them" of the issues at stake and "let them decide."

It is the school district's third attempt to get a bond approved in the past two years. Essentially the same package was offered last November at a cost of \$5.7 million.

The bond proposal, being made to solve overcrowding in the district's schools, includes adding six rooms each to Acapulca and Memorial elementary schools, four rooms each to Heyburn and Paul elementary schools and constructing a new 22-room building.

Snapp said the exact site for the new school had not been determined, but said it would be built somewhere in the Rupert area. The new building would replace the Lincoln and Washington buildings, both of which are over 70 years old.

Snapp said through steps have been taken to keep the old buildings as safe as possible, including re-

modeling from time to time, there is a genuine need to replace them.

The concrete slabs on top of the school building "are in bad shape," said Snapp, adding he has been told the slabs are not in danger of falling. He said if they did fall, however, it is possible they could fall through the windows of one of the classrooms.

Trustee Richard Swenson said there have been instances when a "bad rain and strong wind have blown rain right inside of the classrooms."

In comparing the annual cost for heating and lighting between the seven-year-old Paul school and the 76-year-old Washington school, it was noted that energy costs per class-

room in the new school are approximately one-third the costs per classroom of the Washington School.

Snapp said "the Paul school is an extremely energy-efficient building," one of the best in the state. He wants the new building to have the same efficiency.

He added that it would cost between \$2 and \$3 million to update the inside of the two old buildings, "with the same number of rooms," and that the new and larger building of 45,000 square feet would cost around \$2.5 million.

Should the bond proposal be successful, Snapp said the district will

## Dedication today for Jerome park

JEROME — The Gayle Forsyth Memorial Park in Jerome has completed a three-year development program and will officially be dedicated for public use at 6 p.m. today.

The park is owned and maintained by the Jerome Recreation District and while it has been in use the past two summers, district Director Mike Pepper said all of the original development plan has now been accomplished.

"We have been using it for our recreational programs the past two summers," Pepper said. "But we didn't want to officially dedicate it until our full plan for recreation facilities was finished and we have now reached that point."

The facility is the result of an all-out community effort, Pepper said. He added so many people and businesses have helped bring the facility to reality that community pride runs high and there is almost

no vandalism. The park covers 20 acres of land in the east end of Jerome City.

This summer, he said, the recreation district completed the installation of playground equipment, built picnic areas and volleyball courts. Pathways were asphalted and security lighting installed, he added.

The brief dedication program will include introduction of a number of the individuals who have contributed to the acquisition and development of the park, including the charter members of the recreation district board.

The park is named for the late Gayle Forsyth, who helped organize the recreation district and served as a charter district board member. She was serving her second term when she became ill and died in February, 1979.

Pepper said it has been getting very heavy use since it first opened for public use in 1982.

## Injury to horse prompts Lincoln County suit

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A Carey man has filed a claim against Lincoln County for damages to his horse.

Bill Bennett notified the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners Monday he was claiming damages of \$10,000 for an incident that occurred during the Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo the first week in August.

Bennett claims his horse was injured while he was unloading it in a designated unloading zone at the fairgrounds and his claim is filed against the county fair board, Lincoln County and the city of Shoshone. The three government entities participate in the upkeep of the fairgrounds and rodeo arena.

The claim shows the value of the horse to be \$7,500 with the additional

\$2,500 claimed for loss of the use of the animal.

The claim was taken under advisement for study by the county's insurance carrier and legal advisor.

In other insurance business, the county's insurance company lawyers notified the commissioners they have requested a jury trial in the suit brought by former sheriff's Deputy Jack Olsen.

Olsen, through his lawyer Greg

Fuller of Jerome, filed a \$1 million suit in United States District Court in Boise earlier this summer, citing civil rights violations and malicious prosecution.

Olsen was charged with petty theft for allegedly purchasing gas for his private vehicle with a county credit card. He was acquitted of the charge by a Lincoln County jury in April. He was dismissed from his job as deputy following the trial.

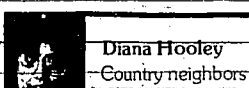
## Kids' efforts at maturity are usually doomed to failure

I was munching on a thinking woman's cookie — or, cookies (when I'm in deep thought I never count them) — when it occurred to me my expectations for my children were too high.

I expected them to bite the bullet and get along with each other. As a recent incident illustrates, my expectations and faith in their maturity was doomed to failure.

It was a special day for the kids. Not only was the sun shining, but their cousins were coming to play for the entire day. What could be more fun — and what could be more trouble for any self-respecting mother?

Part of the problem was the makeup of the group. Why couldn't God make all cousins in pairs and the same sex? Prime ingredients for a mother's headache is two little boys and three little girls arranged in no specified



Diana Hooley  
Country neighbors

order. One wrong move or one extra favor given and one of the cousins would succumb to a jealous rage.

Rather than giving a blow by blow description of the cousins fighting a lot and playing a little that day, suffice it to say that by dinner the battle scars had been band-aided and the hurt feelings soothed. It never ceases to amaze me that these self-same enemies together are loving cousins apart.

This particular play day, things had gotten to the point that it was necessary to give the cousins a lecture on maturity. It was the same old diatribe mothers have been telling their children for centuries — don't be selfish, don't leave anyone out, be kind, be thoughtful.

Just like Joan Rivers says on the TV, "grow up!"

Fortunately there was not an adolescent among them or I might have gotten back a salty Joan Rivers reply. As it was, the cousins listened politely to the politicking for better behavior and then retreated to the top of the chicken house to discuss the situation.

There they sat, sneaker-footed and freckle-faced in the throes of a deep discussion on the merits of maturity.

"We're going to be better," they said. "We're going to do everything mommy tells us and

we're going to help." It was announced that Annie and Isaac, would be sergeants-at-arms, the bouncers. They would keep everyone in line. And if anybody started fighting they would have to answer to Annie and Isaac.

It didn't seem to matter to the cousins that Annie and Isaac were the smallest and youngest of the group.

The kids hopped down from the chicken house roof with their halos showing, ready to prove themselves in an adult world.

"At first being mature wasn't all that bad. Everyone had fun picking vegetables in the garden. Even setting the table and picking their toys up was a unique, enjoyable experience, mostly because they had never done it without bickering just a little."

If any of the cousins got too grabby or was

heard to utter a harsh word, a righteous voice from among the group would be heard to admonish the wayward and urge him back to the fold.

As the day wore on, though, the cousins started wearing out. Being kind and helpful and mature was almost too much to ask of the cousins. Void of their rowdy ways, the cousins also lost the interest and spontaneity of play.

There is one thing worse than bickering — children, as any mother will attest, and that is bored children.

Things got back to normal when one of the cousins picked an honest fight. Sergeant at Arms Annie was very philosophical about the whole thing.

"I guess it's just too hard for us to be good the whole day. We're just kids, ya know. Uh huh. I know."

# BPA rate method to trigger increases

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission gave its approval Wednesday to a new Bonneville Power Administration rate-setting method that will trigger rate increases for the residential and farm customers of three Pacific Northwest utilities this fall.

The projected size of the increases ranged from 4 to 11 percent, depending on the source of the figures. More increases are expected next year.

Officials at two of the affected utilities — Portland General Electric Co. and Pacific Power & Light Co. — said they were considering going to court to try to stop the BPA plan.

"BPA now appears to have the right to act at will on major decisions that involve billions of dollars and affect millions of people," said Jim Durham, BPA vice president and general counsel. "The only hope is gain some control over BPA for the courts to overturn the FERC decision

or Congress to change the rules. We intend to do what we can on both fronts to protect our customers."

The changes were sought by large Northwest industries, mostly aluminum companies, and publicly-owned utilities who felt they were bearing an unfair burden of the cost of the BPA's power-exchange program for privately-held utilities.

The FERC approved the plan by a 3-0 vote in Washington, D.C. BPA spokesman Bob Reed said the changes should take effect as soon as the related alterations in paperwork are approved by the Office of Management and Budget, probably within a few weeks.

The BPA says the changes will result in first-year residential and farm rate increases of 8 percent for Portland General Electric, 4 percent for Pacific Power & Light and 5 percent for the Idaho customers of Utah Power and Light Co.

But PGE and PP&L officials had Base in California.

TWIN FALLS — Airman 1st Class William L. Adams Jr., son of Emma Adams of Twin Falls, has graduated from the Air Force electronic computer and switching system course at Keiser College, P.O. Box 101, Mississippi. Adams was an honor graduate of the course.

HANSEN — Pvt. Fred A. McCreary, son of Frank and Dorothy McCreary of Hansen, has completed training as an Army military police specialist under the one station unit training program at Fort McClellan in Alabama.

CASTLEFORD — Newly promoted Army Sgt. Byron J. Barron, grandson of Lawrence Sill of Castleford, has arrived for duty at Fort Bragg in North Carolina.

different figures. PGE vice president and general counsel James Durham said his utility's residential and farm rates would go up 11 percent in October and 12 percent in 1985.

PP&L spokesman Glenn Gillespie said his utility will experience a first-year increase of 8 percent while the company's Washington customers will experience a 7 percent hike.

## Zoning ordinance work set

By DARLENE WILLIAMS Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome County Board of Commissioners is now in the process of drawing up a planning and zoning ordinance as part of the county's comprehensive plan.

In an update meeting with commissioners Monday, Attorney Jim Meservy said he was going through the Idaho Code to make sure the ordinance will be legally correct.

Meservy told the commissioners the proposed ordinance would enumerate the conditions to be imposed for a special use permit and would be explainable in court.

He noted all "standards in a district must be uniform, but can vary from district to district."

He also told the commissioners whenever a zoning boundary in a

district is changed, a notice must be mailed to the residents living within 300 feet of the zone, notifying them of a hearing regarding the boundary change. Meservy said if a notice was mailed to over 200 people involved, then it should be published in a local newspaper.

He advised the commissioners to make sure a minimum standard is made regarding boundaries in a zone. It was noted the minimum standard in the code is 300 feet, but could be changed to a quarter of a mile or more.

Meservy said he is about a third of the way through the code and plans to be finished reviewing it by Oct. 22, when he will be meeting with the planning and zoning commission. Commissioner Pam Smith, who is working with Meservy on the ordinance, said she is pleased because "progress is being made."

## Hydropower plant eyed near hatchery

JEROME — Western Hydropower wants to build a hydroelectric plant on a privately owned site three miles downstream from its Snake River hatchery below the Jerome Country Club Golf Course.

The plan, which was detailed at a Monday Jerome County Commissioners meeting, would require a three-mile long diversion across state and federal lands to carry hatchery outflow waters to the hydro site.

Bob Cordell, a BLM area manager, told the commissioners that his agency would have to approve a right-of-way in order for the project to move ahead. The BLM will only approve the right-of-way

if the project complies with county land use plans, he said.

Cordell said the project, which is still in a preliminary stage, proposes to divert 300 cubic feet of water from the hatchery and other north-side springs to the hydro site. Cordell was unsure whether the diversion would be culvert or open flume.

Cordell said Jerome County Commissioners appeared generally supportive of the hydro project.

Patrick Kueny, Western Hydropower official, could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Cordell did not know the size of the proposed hydro plant.

## Service news

RUPERT — Marine Lance Cpl. Shawn Estes, son of Harold L. and Virginia M. Estes of Rupert, recently graduated from the jungle warfare course at the Army Jungle Operations Training Center at Fort Sherman in Panama. Estes is a member of the 1st Battalion, 22d Marine, 1st Marine Division, 2d Marine Expeditionary Force in California.

HAGERMAN — Terry Brunson, son of Paul and Doyle Pugmire of Hagerman, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of airman first class. Brunson is a communications equipment specialist at RAMP Murmond Hill in Scotland.

TWIN FALLS — Army Spec. 4 Brian S. Engel, son of John and Creta Engel of Twin Falls, is a member of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell in Kentucky. Engel, an

mantryman, is participating in the multi-national peacekeeping force and observers as the primary United States military contingent in the Sinai.

OAKLEY — Daniel J. Stringham, son of Walter and Julia Stringham of Oakley, has been officially accepted into the Military Academy's Corps of Cadets as a new member of the class of 1988 during the annual acceptance parade. The parade followed six weeks of rigorous basic cadet training at the West Point Academy in New York.

JEROME — Gordon T. Prairie, son of Gordon J. and Judy Prairie of Jerome, has been officially accepted into the Military Academy's Corps of Cadets as a new member of the class of 1988 during the annual acceptance parade. Prairie recently completed

six weeks of basic cadet training at the West Point Academy in New York.

BUHL — Army Spec. 4 Colt B. James, son of Walter A. James of Buhl and Karen L. Thione of San Martin, is a member of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell in Kentucky. James, a military police specialist, is participating in the multinational peacekeeping force and observers as the primary United States military contingent in the Sinai.

TWIN FALLS — Darius E. Becker, son of Leola Becker of Twin Falls has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of technical sergeant. Becker is a missile maintenance technician with the 394th Intercontinental Ballistic Missile Test Maintenance Squadron at Vandenberg Air Force

Base in California.

TWIN FALLS — Airman 1st Class William L. Adams Jr., son of Emma Adams of Twin Falls, has graduated from the Air Force electronic computer and switching system course at Keiser College, P.O. Box 101, Mississippi. Adams was an honor graduate of the course.

HANSEN — Pvt. Fred A. McCreary, son of Frank and Dorothy McCreary of Hansen, has completed training as an Army military police specialist under the one station unit training program at Fort McClellan in Alabama.

CASTLEFORD — Newly promoted Army Sgt. Byron J. Barron, grandson of Lawrence Sill of Castleford, has arrived for duty at Fort Bragg in North Carolina.

## Bond

Continued from Page B3

Trustee Harold Short said there is a definite need for a larger multi-purpose room at Minico High School as well. This will provide badly needed lunch room space at the high school, he said, and will provide extra space for required physical education classes.

Snapp said the school board "has given this a lot of thought, and they feel the bond proposal meets the needs of the children."

Svensen said that there has been a little over 300 students in the graduating classes up to this point,

but that since the 1975 birth rate increase (which has stayed constant each year since), there have been around 500 first graders each year. He said this has resulted in 600 more students in grades one through six than there are in grades seven through 12.

"We need the facilities at the present time, but we will really need them in the future," Short added.

Snapp said property owners in the Mindokka School District will pay an estimated \$1.36 per \$1,000 of taxable

property values. He emphasized the cost is "of the taxable amount, not of the market value."

The school board said they are attempting to solve a problem they see developing and "if we don't do something about it now, it will cost us more later."

The school board declined to offer any alternative plans should the proposed bond election fail for the third time. They hinted, however, that the alternatives may not be too desirable.

## Hospital

Continued from Page B3

The proposal was taken under advisement until the board can meet with representatives of the collection service to further discuss the program.

Spaekman said Wednesday members of the board will meet with company representative George Goodell of Ogden next week to further discuss the company's services.

In other business at the recent

meeting, it was noted the hospital is seeking both a surgeon and an anesthesiologist.

The facility has been without a staff surgeon for several months and staff anesthesiologist Frank Johnson retired last month.

Staff physicians told the board there needs to be an anesthesiologist available for emergencies and administrator Duane Cutright said he is continuing a search for both a surgeon and an anesthesiologist.

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- D. The Sage Sculptured Vest Is One Of Four Sweaters, Worn Here With Sage Dirndl Skirt And Multi-Color Dot Blouse. (Reg. Prices: Vest \$33, Skirt \$38, Blouse \$44).

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Final Until YOU the  
Customer Are  
Completely Satisfied

# Insurance plan to aid Minidoka panel

By MICHELE SNYDER  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Board of Commissioners has accepted a new catastrophic insurance program which will help take the burden of the county in the event of a large indigent claim.

County Clerk Duane Smith says that several counties in Idaho will have a "pool of funds" which will be derived from each county's share of sales tax revenues, amounting to \$4.5 million. He says that each individual county will pay a \$10,000 deductible on approved indigent medical claims. After that, the remainder will be paid from the state fund.



Mini-Cassia

Commissioner Fred Maier said that the new insurance program will go into effect Oct. 1. All claims that are pending until that time will still be

the county's sole responsibility. It was also noted at the recent meeting that state and county officials are hoping to transfer more responsibility from the state to local governments. Maier said county officials would like to have "more local control" by having the authority to generate their own funds. "But, right now we don't have that authority," said Maier. "When the funds are out, we're out

of business. But the law is still there and we must abide by it, so our hands are tied," Maier said. The commissioners were encouraged at last week's meeting after hearing that Rep. Steve Anton, Sen. Chiek Bilyeu, Lt. Gov. David Leroy, Gov. John Evans, as well as several other county officials are in favor of such a move. The issue will be voted upon when the next session of the Legislature convenes after the first of the year.

## Hearing set on flood ordinance

HEYBURN — A public hearing to discuss an amendment to Heyburn's flood plain ordinance will be held Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. at City Hall. Heyburn Mayor Harold Hurst says approximately five Heyburn area residents will soon be eligible for federal flood insurance as the Federal Emergency Management Agency has determined the city meets the criteria for conversion into the regular program as "minimally flood prone."

City clerk Ila Despain says the proposed amendment to the flood plain ordinance will affect five homes of V Street, north of the river. Officials of the FEMA say the action was taken "on the basis that Heyburn's special flood hazard area is small in size with minimal flooding problems and is unlikely to be developed in the foreseeable future."

Despain says it was noted at the recent Heyburn City Council meeting that Burley would be completely flooded before these five homes would have a problem.

## Court hears testimony on Hall's escape

TWIN FALLS — Testimony was heard Monday in Fifth District Court by witnesses on behalf of Greg Hall, 22, of Twin Falls, who escaped custody earlier this summer and fled the state.

Hall was used as a confidential witness in the 1982 trial of Arthur Davis. Hall says Davis subsequently offered money to friends to "beat up" or "do away with" him.

Following extradition in June, Hall was placed in custody in the Twin Falls County Jail. Hall says he heard rumors that Davis had contacts in the county jail and was going to have him beaten up. At the request of his brother, Hall was placed in separate custody.

Kevin Dye, Kimberly, who was incarcerated in the Twin Falls county jail while Hall was there, testified he had received a call offering him \$2,000 to either hurt or have Hall killed.

Testimony was also heard from Kanda Kemp, former Twin Falls assistant prosecuting attorney, stating she recalled rumors Hall was being threatened by Davis and that Hall was fearful for his life.

Detective Donald Waldon, Twin Falls police department, testified Hall had contacted him expressing fear for his life and that Davis had hired people to "get him."

Having heard arguments from both Terry Johnson, attorney for Hall, and K. Baxter, prosecuting attorney, Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl delayed sentencing for one week.

In another case, Rob Allen Watson, 22, 1794 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls, charged with sexual abuse of a child

under 16, was sentenced by Meehl to five years' probation on a five-year determinate sentence. Watson was made the defendant in the counseling expenses incurred by the victim. He is to have no contact with the victim's family or to associate with children under the age of 16 unless accompanied by a responsible adult.

Watson was also ordered to enroll in the sex offenders program and attend AA regularly for one year. He must also pay the probationary fee of \$30 per month. Meehl advised Watson his financial responsibility would be great in the reimbursement of counseling expenses, but hoped Watson could prove himself through this adversity. Meehl added, "probation is not getting off."

Christopher Lee Grammer, 25, 1852 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, appeared in court on a motion for reconsideration of sentence. Meehl granted Grammer credit for time served under a prior sentencing by

Judge Becker, so as not to be in violation of probation. If Grammer is granted parole on Judge Becker's sentence, Grammer may then be eligible for transport to the "Seed Runner" program (drug rehabilitation) in Seattle as previously ordered by Meehl. Grammer was remanded to the custody of the Idaho State Board of Corrections.

Terry Lee Tanner, 19, 605 West B, Jerome, having been charged with parole violation, was released on his own recognizance. Tanner admitted violating his parole, saying he had been unable to maintain steady employment. He said he had engaged in farm labor but was without transportation to and from work. Meehl ordered a psychological evaluation of Tanner and delayed sentencing until Oct. 9.

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## Pig roast a success

By DIANA HOOLEY  
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry homecoming pig roast held to benefit the Community Disaster Fund was a success, said Liz Gluch, coordinator for the fund raiser. Gluch said about \$1,200 was raised in tickets and donations at the pig roast with \$700 of that going for expenses, netting the Community Disaster Fund \$800.

A crowd of about 250 attended the roast, said Gluch. Gluch said part of the fun was fixing the pig, turkeys, apples, and onions the night before. "We had a good time doing it and everything tasted good, too," she added.

Gluch said the Community Disaster Fund was set up about three years ago to benefit local people who have emergency medical financial needs.

Three benefits have been held to replenish the fund over the years, said Gluch, and many people have been given needed assistance in the community during times of crisis.

"At the benefits we usually have a band and food, sometimes a polka. We've auctioned off pies and a beef and had door prizes, all to raise money for the fund," said Gluch.

She said, however, the fund money frequently cannot make a dent in some of the recipients' medical expenses.

"We don't pretend to be able to pay off large medical bills with the fund. What we want to do is help in any way we can as a community," said Gluch.

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## Continuing ed plans programs

**TWIN FALLS** — The Continuing Education Department at the College of Southern Idaho has a host of non-credit programs which will begin in October.

During the first week of the month the following classes start: Small Engine Repair begins Oct. 2, runs for 10 sessions for \$75; two sections of General Welding open Oct. 1 and Oct. 2 running for 14 sessions for \$75; Special Welding for experienced welders starts Oct. 1 at \$90 for 15 sessions; Sculpture Welding starts Oct. 1 for 10 sessions at \$70; Introduction Drafting opens Oct. 1 for 10 sessions at \$75; Computer Aided Drafting begins Oct. 2 running for 10 sessions at \$95; Strength and Materials for drafting and pre-engineering students opens Oct. 2 and runs for 10 sessions for \$75; and Basic Electronics opens Oct. 2 for 10 sessions for \$75.

Others beginning the first week of October include: C.E.T. License Preparation beginning Oct. 2, running for 10 sessions at \$75; Environment Health and Safety Aide — Part 1 opens Oct. 3 for eight sessions at \$60; Environmental — Sanitation for Non-Professionals starts Oct. 1 and runs for six sessions for \$60; and Technical Report Writing starts Oct. 1, running for 12 sessions for \$60.

Classes starting the second week of October include: Budgeting — The Game Plan for the Future begins Oct. 10 for 11 sessions at \$30; Jiffy Knits, Sewing with knit material, starts Oct. 11, runs for eight sessions at \$30; and Computerized Fuel Systems (GM) begins Oct. 10, runs for four sessions for \$37.50.

For more information on any of these courses or to pre-register, call 733-9554, ext. 363, 364, or 365.

## Vocational or remain

**TWIN FALLS** — There are still openings in several College of Southern Idaho vocational programs which start Oct. 29.

Enrollment is still being taken for food service and the small engine mechanics programs.

Programs which will be taking new students on Jan. 14 and still have openings include agricultural mechanics, food service, law enforcement, small engine mechanics, and welding. For more information call a vocational counselor at 733-9554.

## Pair to offer course on taxes

**TWIN FALLS** — Two prominent professionals from Edward D. Jones and Co. of Twin Falls, will conduct a

Tax Savings and Investments course for the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department.

Bob Seibel and Roscoe Patton will instruct the four-session course which begins Oct. 18, meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays in Shields 102. They will provide information on selecting appropriate investment vehicles to fulfill individual needs. The class will include an analysis of savings instruments, IRA's, Keogh's, stocks, bonds, options, tax advantages involving real estate, oil and gas, drilling programs, and leasing programs.

Seibel has a B.S. degree from Kansas State University and 15 years experience with Edward D. Jones and Co., New York Stock Exchange firm. Patton holds a general business degree from the University of Arizona, as well as a B.S. degree from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

For more information or to pre-register for the class, call 733-9554, ext. 363. The fee is \$15.

## Trailer set for Shoshone High

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho's Mobile Industry Training Computer Trailer will be at Shoshone High School Oct. 1-6, offering four different classes.

The courses include Word Processing with Select from noon to 3 p.m.; Business Management/Electronic Spreadsheet from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.; Introduction to Microcomputers from 7 to 10 p.m.; and Monday through Friday, and Data Base Management workshop from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

The cost of each class is \$32 and the workshop is \$30. Payment is limited to the first 10 people who sign and each person will have access to his or her own computer. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 363.

## Burley to get welding course

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a General Welding class at the Burley High School Ag Shop beginning Oct. 16.

The course will cover arc, gas welding and cutting, and MIG and will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for five weeks. The class is limited to the first 15 pre-paid students at \$70. For more information contact the Burley Community Education Office at 678-1400.

# Survey gives reliable figures on water used from aquifer

**BOISE** — A newly released U.S. Geological Survey study has developed the first reliable estimates on the amount of water pumped out of the Snake River Aquifer to irrigate croplands, according to Sally Goodell, an agency hydrologist.

The study, whose base-data were collected during the 1980 growing

season, indicates that about 2.3 billion acre-feet (750 billion gallons) of ground water were pumped out of the aquifer from an estimated 5,300 wells.

The study concluded that about one-fifth of the total water entering the aquifer each year ended up being diverted for agricultural use.

In addition to the deep-well pumping, another 810,000 acre-feet (250 billion gallons) were removed from the Snake River by 450 high-lift pumping systems.

The study did not attempt to estimate surface diversions through canal systems.

Goodell said the water diversion estimates were developed by examining the power consumption demand by pumps during the 1980 season. The U.S.G.S. figures indicated that pumping diversions from the aquifer were at the high-end of previous estimates, she said.

In the past, hydrologists estimated that between 1 and 2 million acre-feet were pumped from the aquifer by diverting between King Hill and the eastern boundaries of Idaho. The new data indicate that 1.93 million cubic feet of water were diverted from that area of the aquifer in 1980.

Another 360,000 acre-feet of water was diverted from the stretch of the aquifer lying west of King Hill.

The new report is titled "Water Withdrawal for Irrigation in 1980 on the Snake River Plain, Idaho and Eastern Oregon." The report can be obtained from the U.S. Geological Survey, Western Distribution Branch, Open File Service Section, Box 25425, Federal Center, Denver, Colo. 80225.

Orders must specify "Open-File Report 84-434" and include a check or money order for \$7.50.

## Utility line linked to dead birds

**HAGERMAN** — A utility line linking Idaho Power's Thousand Springs hydro plant to Mountain City, New Idaho, may be electrocuting golden eagles.

Idaho Power workers have spotted the remains of several eagles near the remote line, which runs through lonely stretches of the southern Idaho and Northern Nevada deserts.

Larry Taylor, an Idaho Power spokesman, says that workers are cutting gaps in the ground wires of the line to ensure that birds will not be electrocuted when their wet wings touch the line.

Taylor said the transmission line is one of the older links in the company's power system and was rarely monitored in years past.

"A little while ago we began to suspect that there might be a problem there," Taylor said.

Newer lines are designed with wide-wire separations to prevent bird electrocutions.

Biologists from the utility's environmental department plan to make periodic surveys of the line this winter to find out if the gaps solve the electrocution problem.

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# Galindo bound over for robbery of hitchhiker

**BOISE** — A 19-year-old Twin Falls resident, accused of robbing a hitchhiker of \$2 to \$3 in cash, was bound over to Fifth District court in Jerome for trial on robbery charges.

Magistrate Roger Burdick ordered Carlos Alejo Punte-Galindo, held for trial following a preliminary hearing in magistrate court Monday afternoon.

Galindo, who does not speak English, is represented by Public Defender Randy Stoker. Jerome Police Capt. Mito Alonzo acted as interpreter, translating for the defendant and the court.

The defendant is charged with robbing Jerry Clarence Turner, 41, of Colorado after Galindo and a 17-year-old companion gave Turner a ride on Thursday for five weeks. The class is limited to the first 15 pre-paid students at \$70. For more information contact the Burley Community Education Office at 678-1400.

The two Twin Falls residents, traveling in a borrowed pickup truck from Caldwell to Twin Falls, allegedly asked Turner to take a look at the oil in the vehicle after a warning light indicated the vehicle was low on oil.

They allegedly then drew a gun and demanded Turner take off his jacket and hand over his wallet.

Turner told police the pickup stopped in a sparsely populated area in the east end of Jerome County and as the men attempted to drive away with his sleeping bag, leaving him behind, he leaped into the back of the pickup. He remained there until he jumped out again in the town of Eden, he said.

Galindo and the juvenile were arrested in Twin Falls a short time later. The juvenile is being petitioned into court under the youth rehabilitation act.

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# 'Expose' on NEA backed

BOISE (AP) — A legislator who is among political conservatives opposing the National Education Association says he is promoting an anti-NEA book because the association "takes stands on inappropriate issues."

Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa, and other opponents of NEA held a Boise news conference Wednesday to promote a new book, "NEA: Trojan Horse in American Education," by Samuel Blumenfeld.

The publication calls itself "the first full-length expose of the National Education Association."

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, staged a similar event in Washington. In remarks prepared for that event, Symms said the new book is a must for "every teacher, every parent and every politician."

"There are many competent and conscientious teachers, parents and politicians who will have their eyes opened by reading this book," said Symms.

Blumenfeld, who criticized a report on Idaho higher education this year, planned to attend the Washington news conference.

The book published by Paradigm Co., Boise, State groups such as the Idaho Education Association are NEA affiliates, representing teachers in collective bargaining, sponsoring professional workshops and other activities.

Forrey said the NEA doesn't dwell on furthering the quality of education, but has instead taken inappropriate stands on such issues as abortion and women's rights.

"The educational policies have been taken away from the local school boards and are being decided by a national union," Forrey said.

The book is compatible with those views, he said, and consequently, he agreed to speak in favor of it when that request was made by its publisher.

In response to a question from reporters, Forrey said the Democratic Party must be linked with the NEA, since it supports the NEA.

In the education field, he said, Democrats have good intentions but go about it in the wrong way, by supporting such organizations as NEA.

The news conference included the leader of Independent Educators of Idaho, a new group billed as an alternative to the IEA. Independent Educators alleges the IEA is cloaked intolerably in union politics and liberal ideas.

The sponsors of the Boise and Washington news conference are the Idaho Conservative Union and the American Conservative Union.

Blumenfeld is not new to Idaho. Earlier this year, he appeared before legislators and criticized a higher-education evaluation compiled for the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

## Tuition plan under study

MOSCOW (AP) — Utah and Idaho higher education officials are studying the possibility of arranging a program to allow some students to pay in-state tuition rates when they cross the border to attend college.

A similar program involving Idaho and Washington went into effect this fall.

Eugene Woolf, chief academic officer for Utah, said Utah officials are leaning toward an agreement that would limit the reciprocal tuition program to specific areas of study.

"We're having problems with over-enrollment in certain programs," he explained, citing pharmacy as one such program.

## ISU ceremony to name center

POCATELLO (AP) — The building that houses the Idaho State University Department of Nursing will be named in honor of the woman who headed the department from 1965 to 1975.

A ceremony is planned for Oct. 5 to name the building after Helen Beckley. She plans to attend with her family.

Under Mrs. Beckley's leadership, the nursing department obtained \$2 million in grants, some of which funded the facility that will bear her name.

ISU officials said that during her 10 years at the helm, enrollment quadrupled.

# Air Force chief visits Mountain Home

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — The U.S. Air Force is better equipped today to meet the Soviet challenge than it was when Ronald Reagan took office nearly four years ago, the secretary of the Air Force says.

"We recognize the Soviets outnumber us, but I think we make up for that in quality," Secretary Verne Orr said here Tuesday.

"Our pilots are flying more hours in better planes, and I think technologically we can match them (the Soviets). We are very upbeat."

Orr took part in a one-day inspection of the F-111A fighter-bomber program at Mountain Home Air Force Base west of here. He also met with base personnel.

Orr admitted that the Soviets are ahead of the United States in the number of satellites being placed in orbit.

"We know that they send up 100 satellites a year," he said. "We have only about 15 percent of that, but we do think that scientifically we can keep up with them."

The secretary was critical of reports that Democrat Walter Mondale would cancel the B-1 bomber program if he defeats Reagan in November's general election.

"I can't imagine a sillier statement than for him to say he would scrap the B-1," Orr said. He said billions of dollars already have been spent on developing the plane, intended to

supersede the aging B-52.

But Orr said that while testing of the B-1 bomber is moving ahead, the Air Force has no intention of buying the F-20 fighter plane. It reportedly has many of the characteristics and capabilities of the F-16.

Orr said Northrop Corp. developed the F-20 in response to a call by former President Jimmy Carter for the aircraft industry to develop a less-expensive fighter primarily for sale to America's allies. Construction and maintenance costs on the F-20

turned out to be considerably lower than that of the F-16.

"The F-20 was set up to be comparable to the F-16, but it does not have the capabilities of the F-16 and, no, we

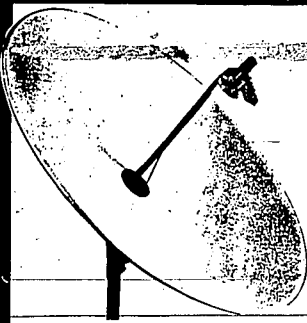
don't plan to buy it," Orr said. Asked about the safety record of Air Force planes, Orr said he did not know how Mountain Home — which has lost 12 F-111s in the past 12 years — compared with other military operations around the country.

He said last year was an exceptionally safe year for the Air Force. "In 1983, we have 1.3 accidents per 100,000 flying hours," Orr said. "Given the dangers of the mission, I don't think the accident rate is extreme."

Orr also said the combat mission at Mountain Home will continue to expand. "There should be no fears that we have any plans to close the base here," he said.

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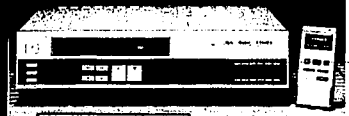
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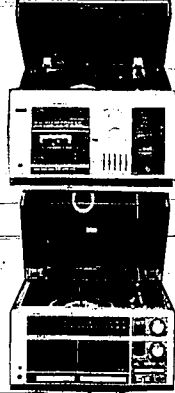
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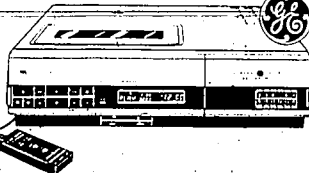


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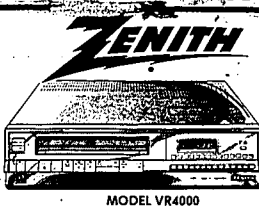
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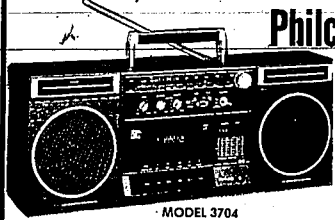
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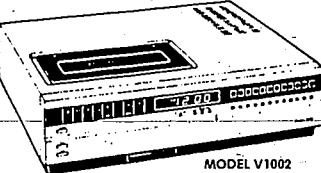
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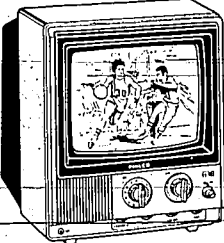
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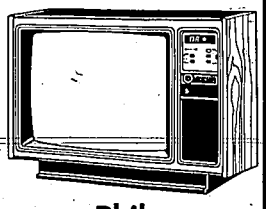
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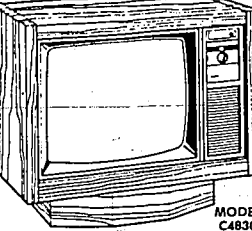
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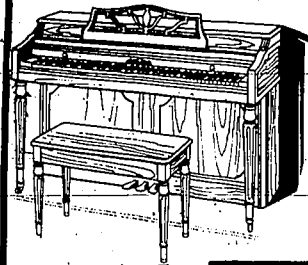
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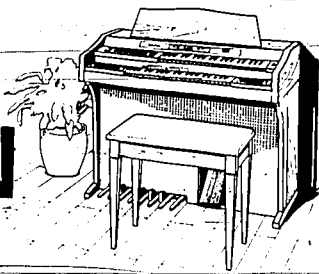
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## Cartel to hold the line

### On oil production

By ROLAND PRINZ  
The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — An OPEC committee recommended Wednesday that the cartel maintain current oil price and production limits, and its chairman said a special session of the full Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is not needed.

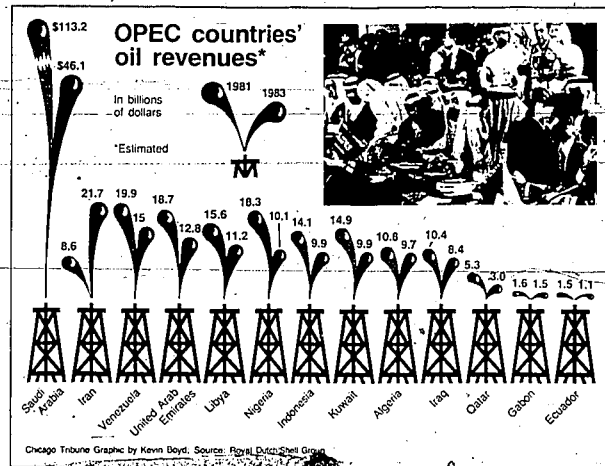
Maha Saeed Oteiba, chairman of OPEC's market monitoring committee and oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, told reporters following the meeting that oil markets have not improved enough to warrant a revision of quotas or prices.

When oil prices plunged this summer amid concerns that production was no longer being controlled, speculation grew that the cartel would have to convene a special session prior to the next regularly scheduled meeting in December.

Later, as markets stabilized, there was speculation that OPEC might want to increase production late this year.

Due to the "sluggishness and weakness of the market," Oteiba said, "there is no need to hold an extraordinary meeting."

Oteiba said overall OPEC pro-



Chicago Tribune Graphic by Kevin Boyd. Source: Royal Dutch-Shell Group

duction has been sharply cut back in recent weeks and currently is running at about 16.5 million barrels a day.

That is 1 million barrels below the ceiling imposed by OPEC ministers in March 1983, when OPEC also reduced prices for the first time ever in a bid to stabilize oil markets, cutting the official price of its benchmark Saudi Arabian Light grade to \$29 a barrel from \$34.

"We will not hesitate to even lower the (production) ceiling or the

national quotas if that would defend the market and the price of oil," Oteiba said.

He also disclosed that the committee dealt with "various violations and contacted various member countries... violating prices and quotas" but he refused to identify any of the violators.

He said that although OPEC production restraint had helped calm the oil markets in recent months, the strength of the U.S. dollar in world foreign exchange

markets is proving to be a "negative factor" for oil prices.

Oil is sold for dollars around the world, and the dollar's record-shattering rise has wiped out much of the gains from last year's oil price cut for some consuming countries.

Oteiba said the market monitoring committee, made up of the oil ministers of the United Arab Emirates, Indonesia, Venezuela and Algeria, would next meet on Nov. 16 in Geneva, Switzerland.

# AT&T can't bill customers for judgment

By NORMAN BLACK  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and its former Bell companies cannot bill their customers for cover judgments and court costs in federal antitrust suits, the Federal Communications Commission said Wednesday.

The agency's ruling came in the course of developing proper "accounting principles" for assigning liability for a \$276.8 million judgment against the Bell System won by LITON Industries Inc. in 1981.

By a 5-to-0 vote, the FCC said the stockholders of AT&T and the seven Bell companies — rather than the company — should bear the burden of paying the \$276.8 million judgment as well as \$67 million in litigation costs.

Under Wednesday's ruling, AT&T and the Bell companies can appeal by raising the matter again the next time they file new rate proposals at the FCC.

In the interim, however, the eight companies must charge the LITON judgment against the earnings for stockholders, as well as shift back

stockholders the litigation expenses that had been charged to ratepayers since the case began in 1976.

The FCC said it was following a ruling by U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene, who oversaw the breakup of AT&T, on how liability for the antitrust suits should be divided among AT&T and the seven Bell companies. Under Greene's ruling, the liability for judgments from such old cases is based on the assets each firm received.

Since AT&T gave up approximately 75 percent of its assets when it set the Bell operating companies free on Jan. 1, it will be liable for roughly 25 percent of the antitrust judgment and 75 percent of the remaining \$276.8 million. The remaining 25 percent of the judgment will be divided more or less equally among the seven regional Bell companies that were created by the Bell System's demise.

AT&T spokesman Pic Wagner called the ruling "particularly distressing." He said a federal appeals court in Washington recently ruled in another case that AT&T deserved more of an opportunity than it received in the LITON litigation to present a defense.

## Company lacks shares to acquire gas utility

BOISE (AP) — A company formed to acquire Intermountain Gas Industries Inc. lacks enough shares to complete its tender offer to the utility's parent company.

But a New York attorney representing IMG Holdings Inc. said he doesn't "foresee any" obstacles to completing the offer by then.

IMG had disclosed the number of Intermountain shares tendered by the end of last week, but has said the total was less than the 600,000 shares required.

The IMG offer to pay \$33.50 a share will remain open until Friday at midnight unless extended.

"Ordinarily, when you have an offer with no competition, they all come flooding in at the last minute," IMG attorney Roger Blanc said. "An investor can hold out until the 11th hour to see if there is a higher offer."

Darrell Alvord, head of the Prudential-Bache Securities office in Boise, also said Intermountain Gas Industries shareholders may be waiting to see whether somebody raises the ante for Intermountain stock.

there, people are expecting a better offer to be made," he said.

At the close of trading on the over-the-counter market Tuesday, Intermountain stock could be sold for \$33.37 a share and bought for \$33.62.

Alvord said IMG may choose to "sweeten its bid" to get more shares tendered, or another company may make a better offer to acquire Intermountain.

"There are still a couple of players in there," he said.

Plateau Resources Inc., an Idaho corporation created to acquire Intermountain Gas, still has a \$26-a-share offer out, and another, undisclosed company has said it may sweeten its bid.

IMG Holdings Inc. started a tender offer to Intermountain's 4,400 shareholders about a month ago. It is owned by Intermountain board members Richard Hokin, James Kelly and J. Richard Jordan.

On Sept. 11 Intermountain Gas mailed shareholders a letter urging them to accept the IMG offer.

Intermountain Gas Industries is the parent company of Intermountain Gas Co., Idaho's chief natural gas utility.

## China signs contract to buy grain in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — An agreement has been reached for the export of almost \$12 million worth of wheat and barley exports from Idaho to the Republic of China.

Gov. John Evans said during a news conference Wednesday that Idaho's sister state, Taiwan, will consider importing wood and hi-technology products in the future.

"We consider the State of Idaho one of our most important and major sources for American products," said Vincent C. Siew, director general for the Board of Foreign Trade Ministry of Economic Affairs for the Republic of China.

Siew was among 15 members of a Taiwanese procurement mission visiting Idaho Wednesday. This visit was made to sign wheat and barley contracts, but Evans said a forest industry representative also met with the Taiwanese delegation.

The contracts signed Wednesday for shipping some 78,000 metric tons of wheat and barley to the Republic of

China between Nov. 5 and May 31, 1985.

Idaho shipped \$11.8 million worth of agricultural products to the Republic of China in the last year, Evans said.

About 90 percent of Idaho's wheat is exported, Evans said. Figures on the percentage of Idaho's wheat shipped to the Republic of China were unavailable.

Representatives of the Republic of China's technology and wood products industries will be included in future trips to Idaho, Siew said.

Siew also gave Evans a book listing importers in the Republic of China.

"We think Idaho is a very fine sister state," Siew said. "An agreement making Idaho and Taiwan's sister states was signed during Evans' June trip to Taiwan."

"Gov. Evans is a good friend of our country and a friend to our people," Siew said.

During the news conference, Evans signed a proclamation making Oct. 10 Republic of China Day in Idaho.

## Stocks post gains as volume surges

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks managed a modest gain Wednesday after prices fell from their best levels of the session. Trading volume picked up as several large blocks changed hands.

Oil and auto issues, some reaching 52-week highs, paced the gains. Several financial and chemical stocks also rose.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 4.96 to 1,212.12; it had been up more than 9 points earlier in the day.

Advances led declines 8 to 7 on the New York Stock Exchange, whose composite index rose 0.35 to 95.82.

Big Board volume swelled to 100.20 million shares from 86.25 million in the previous session.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 0.68 to 187.78, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 0.66 at 166.28.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 250.23, up 0.22.

The market opened mixed and then moved ahead on the strength of the oils, autos and other blue chips. But the advance lost steam in the closing hour to trim the gains.

The session extended a recent trend where most of the action has been institutional — with those investors focusing largely on the big-capitalization and special-ization stocks — while the broader market struggles to join in the upturn.

Short-term rates declined in the credit markets Wednesday.

## Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday	Build	1.84	5.72	7.4%	Dress	80	21.187	21	1/4
AMF	30	149.18	18.54	+12.4%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AMT	30	42.33	2.13	+5.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
ANA	1.70	14.215	2.14	+15.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
ANR	2.44	10.73	1.31	+13.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
ARW	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
ATW	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AVC	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AVL	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AVP	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AVR	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AVS	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AVT	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AVU	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AVV	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AVW	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AVX	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AVY	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AVZ	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWA	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWB	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWC	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWD	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWE	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWF	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWG	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWH	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWI	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWJ	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWK	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWL	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWM	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWN	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWO	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWP	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWQ	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWR	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWS	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWT	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWU	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWV	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWW	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWX	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWY	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWZ	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWA	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWB	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWC	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWD	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWE	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWF	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWG	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWH	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWI	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWJ	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWK	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWL	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
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AWN	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
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AWR	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWS	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWT	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWU	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWV	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWW	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AWX	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
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AVL	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30	6.758	34	+1.1%
AVP	1.20	10.29	1.14	+11.1%	East	1.30			



# Round-table talk considers means to reduce drug abuse

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Deglamorizing the use of alcohol and emphasizing that substance abuse is both unhealthy, expensive and often leads to crime were among the proposals offered at a community round-table drug abuse discussion Tuesday.

Some 75 persons representing business, education, judicial, probation and social services as well as leaders of community organizations participated in the event sponsored by the Magic Valley Chemical People, Snake River Lions Club and the Center for Human Potential in Sun Valley. The latter is a national, non-profit education and training organization which assists community groups in holding such events as Tuesday's roundtable, says Bob Wright, executive director.

Emphasis also was given during the well-planned workshop to the importance of increased use of trained substance abuse counselors as resource persons in the schools, the only place all young people can be reached. Counselors do have contact with students, but some school administrators claim they have no problem. It was pointed out by several participants.

The unwillingness of not only school officials, but churches and especially parents to face up to the widespread cancer of substance abuse was a recurring theme during the reports from the small group discussion of participants.

Implementing an educational approach with a comprehensive "wellness" curriculum from kindergarten through high school with an emphasis on health and physical fitness as a logical adjunct to drug education was a major suggestion that surfaced several times

during the afternoon, along with raising the legal drinking age.

The seriousness of the local problem first was spotlighted during brief statements from judges, counselors and probation workers, following a lunch hosted by the Snake River Lions at the Turf Club.

District Judge Dan Meehl said 85 percent of his felony conviction cases have substance abuse problems although drinking or drug use is not always the specific charge.

Magistrate Mike Redman, who handles civil and misdemeanor cases, said he has been able to observe substance abuse as an obvious factor in 64 per cent of his cases. "I've never had a battery, disorderly conduct or wife-beating case which did not involve alcohol or drugs," he said. "The problem is incredible."

Lavela Younger, Twin Falls high school counselor, said seven different students had

come to her office when they heard she was to participate in the round-table event specifically to urge her to tell the gathering that "we have a problem — if you only knew."

Jody Hamilton, Twin Falls juvenile probation officer, and Ruth Schneider, youth counselor for the Port of Hope, both indicated the gravity of the problem.

Dennis Voorhees, former deputy prosecutor, hit the "conspiracy of silence" about the reluctance to recognize drug problems. He reiterated that substance abuse is "almost always" present in child abuse cases and that drinking, either at the time of a crime, as part of the individual's lifestyle or a problem in the home, is involved in his legal work.

Lynda Mazzarelli of Chemical People and a counselor at The Walker Center in Gooding headed the task force for the meeting. Deborah George served as moderator, and Gary Sim as trainer, focusing on the problem. Both

are from the Center for Human Potential.

During the reports on the small group discussion on assigned questions, the complexity of fighting substance abuse was evident, although ideas were channeled primarily to prevention and concentrated on alcohol far more widespread problem.

Random ideas included:

- Cultural acceptance of and glamorized media advertisements about drinking bring a "mixed message" to youths.

- Drugs are obviously big business albeit illegal, but the liquor industry is also an established part of U. S. economy with state operated liquor stores in Idaho.

- Peer pressure can be counteracted with things such as self-help hotlines, Big Brother programs and training youths who have "been through the mill" for counseling skills.
- "Kids talk to other kids, not adults."

## Valley happenings

### Overnighter slated

TWIN FALLS — Another Youth Overnighter for children ages 5-12 is scheduled Friday at the Magic Valley YFCA. Children at the Y, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., at 7:30 p.m. and pick them up by 9 a.m. Saturday. Activities will include swimming, free video games and a special movie. A dinner snack and light breakfast will be served. The cost is \$6 and the overnighter is open to the public. Children should bring swim suits, towels and sleeping bags. Call 733-1884 to register.

### Kennel match set

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club will hold its B-O-B All Breed and Obedience Sanctioned AKC match Sunday at the Twin Falls city park. For more information contact Debbie Morton, match chairman, 324-4560, or Anita Fahrenwald, 733-1897.

## Danger seen in kids' kisses

DEAR ABBY: I witnessed something fast evening that distressed me greatly. My aunt and uncle were trying to bribe their 2-year-old daughter with candy to hug and kiss some relatives the child had never seen before. The child was obviously shy and didn't want to put on a phony show of affection to people who were virtually strangers.

With all the horror stories about children being sexually abused these days, parents should not encourage their children to hug and kiss people they have never seen before — even if all the more vulnerable to sexual abuse should a relative (or a stranger) try to take improper liberties in the future.

All children should be taught that it's OK for them to say no if they don't want to be touched, hugged or kissed.

A CONCERNED NIECF  
DEAR CONCERNED: You are concerned with good reason. We've all seen well-intentioned grown-ups encourage reluctant youngsters to "go kiss Uncle So-and-so" without realizing the incipient danger you point out.

Thanks for caring enough to write. I learned something valuable today.

DEAR ABBY: We received a wedding invitation from a casual acquaintance... What are our obligations? We have never socialized with these



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

people. Must we send a gift even if we decline the invitation? ... I disagree. My wife received an invitation to a shower. She declined the invitation. Is it necessary to send a gift anyway? Again, she's not a close friend of the bride or the hostess.

My wife insists that everyone who receives a shower invitation is expected to send a gift whether she attends the shower or not. I submit that no gift is required unless the invitation is accepted.

I realize that this is not exactly an earthshaking problem, but if you say I'm right, my wife will have to buy me a lobster dinner.

— PHILIP C. IN WEST HARTFORD  
DEAR PHILIP: Tell Mrs. C. she owes you a lobster dinner.

DEAR ABBY: I am 79, soon to be 80. A friend told me that you once printed something funny about the joys of turning 80. Will you please run it again?

— LEO THE LION

DEAR ABBY: We oldsters sure do get away with a lot just because we've

managed to keep breathing longer than most folks. I have just celebrated my 80th birthday and I've got it made.

If you forget someone's name or an appointment or what you said yesterday, just explain that you are 80, and you will be forgiven. If you spill soup on your tie, or forget to spill soup on your face or man's hat by mistake, or promise to mail a letter and carry it around in your pocket for two weeks, just say, "I'm 80, you know," and nobody will say a thing.

You have a perfect alibi for everything which goes wrong. If you act silly, you're in your "second childhood."

Being 80 is much better than being 70. At 70 people are mad at you for everything, but if you make it to 80, you can talk back, argue, disagree and insist on having your own way because everybody thinks you are getting a little soft in the head.

They say that life begins at 40. Not true. If you ask me, life begins at 80!

Sign me ...

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38922, Hollywood, Calif. 90038, 1)

## McDonald Insurance Company has moved to

### 303 Shoshone street north Twin Falls

We invite you to visit us at our new location. We're the same people and you're always welcome. We've done business with you even now bringing you even better service and expanded choices.

**McDONALD BROS. INSURANCE**

## THOMAS AUCTION

### SAT., SEPT. 29, 1984

Located from Jordan's Corner at Filor, Idaho (Southwest Corner of Filor on Highway 30, 2 miles south and 1/4 mile east).

**STARTING TIME: 11:00 A.M.**  
Lunch at the Cookshack by Filor Methodist Church

### GLASSWARE

Antique fruit jars - 2 small bottles - Old corn whiskey jug - 55 piece vase collection from various parts of the world. This will sell for one unit only. Other vessels - Pink, blue, purple and green glassware - Ruby red pieces - Cut and pressed glass pieces - 5 carnival glass goblets - Japanese pieces - Yellow depression - 32 pieces of matching crystal set - Set of wheat design dishes - Butter dishes - Flow blue bowls and plates - Gray turquoise - Antique inkwell - Willow ware pieces - Banana boat - Hobnail glass - 8 milk glass goblets - English willow ware pieces - Milk glass fern dish - Tea sets - Large globes - Cupid bowl - Goblets - Set of "Countess" dishes - Gold overlay fruit and berry dishes - Wood pattern glassware - Wedgewood plates - Candle holders - Cruets - 8 Willow ware plates - Compotas - Pitchers - Cream & sugars - 4 Flow Blue plates - Flow Blue gray bowl - Germany chocolate set - Purple butter dishes - 2 very old etched water glasses - Germany pieces - Same as other carnival glass.

### ANTIQUE FURNITURE

Eagle clock glass heavy table - Greenish bed - excellent brass bed and mattress - Oak lions claw chair - Marble top stand table - Wood fern stand - Ladder back chair - Single stool bed frame - (2) 1901 wood N. Dakota chairs - (2) 1885 pressed back chairs - 1921 oak baby high chair - Footed fern stand.

### FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Coldspot 17 cu. ft. frost-free refrigerator - RCA 20 cu. ft. upright deep-freezer - Kenmore automatic clothes washer - Kenmore automatic clothes dryer - Large nice coffee table - Matching divano and chair, divano makes into a bed - Slip and tables - Camel hide hassock - Adjustable hassock - Small buffet - 2 Hollywood bed frames with mattress and springs - Old tools - Pot - Magazine racks - table and pole lamps - Piano bench - Swivel rocker - 2 chrome tables - Wood picnic table, also makes into a bench - Lawn and lounge chairs - Card tables - What-not - Bed - Stepladder - and much, much more.

### OTHER COLLECTIBLES

lots and lots of old picture frames - Greenish bed - excellent - 2 hand-made quilts - Butter paddle and bowl - Needle point pictures - Old pictures - Old books - Wicker pieces - Old silverware - Batilles - Timble iron - Masi saws - Linen and fancy work - Wicker doll buggy - Cherry pitter - Old metal butter churn - Wood stool - 2 metal buckets - 4 pair hand saws - Old tools - Pot (2) 5 gallon Redwing bellows - Spud baskets - Water or milk purifier - Box comers - Old bike fork - 1915 brake beam - Buttons - School desk - WWI shell - 2 Model A truck tires - Feather tick - and much, much more.

### SHOP ITEMS

Craftsman 10" radial arm saw - Electric jig saw - 4 wood planes - Arden electric sander - Soldering iron - Miter saw - Hand saws - Hammers - Screwdrivers - C-clamps - Wood working tools - Wood drill bits - Wrenches - Axes - Picks - Sledge - Hatchets - 2 man saw - Trouble lights - Lug wrenches - Pipe vise - Wood clamps - Pipe tools - Grinder - 8" and 12" step ladders.

### HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

Braid-through robe - Desk lamp - Books and books - enlarged photographs of scenic spots of the area - Carpet pieces - Lots of bedding - 2 zillions - Priscilla curtains - Luggage - Swag lamps - Records - Drapes - Bookends - Plants - Ceramic lazy susan - Wooden salad bowl set - Party dishes - Candles - Trivets - Rollaway 2 crack pots - 28 lb scales - Quilt pieces - Electrical tools - Pot pans - Freezer boxes - Tin trays - Pressure cooker - Carving set - Quilting materials - Nations and nicknacks and much, much more.

### OTHER MISCELLANEOUS

Complete set of rock polishing equipment with carbide material - 10-12 lbs. of abradant rock - 75-100 lbs. of gem rock from 6 states - Antiquary bars - Gas cans - Grease guns - Wash tubs - Tree trimmers - Lopping shears - Pitchforks - 2 lawn carts - Wheelbarrow - Garden cultivator - Beet fork - Corn board - TV trays - Garden tools - 2 camper window frames - Fishing tackle - Charcoal grill - Scoop shovel - Gas lantern - 4 garden hoses - Nails, screws and bolts - Propane heater - Paper oil dispenser - Maple wood for picture frames - Lots of fruit jars - and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

• Due to lack of parking space at their residence, the Thomas' Family will move all of their items to their granddaughters residence.

• Margaret and Clifford came to this area in 1912 and 1914 respectively. They have made their home here in Magic Valley since then. They have enjoyed collecting and hunting for many treasures. They invite you to their auction. An apartment in Filor and don't have room for their many years of collection. Hope to see you there.

**TERMS: Cash or Coded Check**

**Owner: Clifford & Margaret Thomas**

**SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
"THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT"

Auctioneers: Lyle Masters - 543-5327 Buhl, Idaho	Gary Osborne - 934-3350 Gooding, Idaho
Clerk: Cal Harper - 543-5954 or 543-6873 Buhl, Idaho	

# New Faces and Places

Deadline For Publication on Monday, Oct. 8 is Friday, Sept. 28th, 3:00 P.M.

**ENGBERG'S HANDCRAFTED FURNITURE**

**SOUTHERN IDAHO POOL & SPA**

**OVERHEAD DOOR CO. OF SOUTHWEST IDAHO**

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

**Call the Times-News Telemarketing Department**  
**Ask For Cindy or Teresa • Call Today (208) 733-0931**

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M., on the 15th day of October, 1984, at the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to consider the application of KENNETH L. OWINGS for a ZONING DISTRICT MAP AMENDMENT from Agricultural density to R-1 4300' PUD density for property located at Grandview Drive South and Highway 74, which property is more particularly described as:

poral Lane, Boise, Idaho, 83724.
Prior to any public hearing any person can file the proposed plan at the Planning Services Division, 6050 Corporate Lane, Boise, Idaho. Copies of the plan will be made available upon written request at the rate of \$2.00 per copy. Checks for \$7.50, in the amount of \$7.50 must be made payable to the Department of Law Enforcement.

months of March, April, May, June, July, August, 1984. The original loan amount was \$25,200.00 with interest due thereon at the rate of 12 1/2% per annum, as evidenced by Promissory Note dated March 14, 1978, and substituted by a new Note dated November 16, 1981. Principal balance due as of August 1, 1984 is \$24,394.16.

for March of 1984 and 12 month thereafter until paid.
The balance owing as of the date hereof on the note is \$24,394.16. The amount of Three Nine and 50/100 Dollars and Sixty One Hundredths (\$29,376.60) Dollars in principal, plus interest at the rate of thirteen (13%) per annum from February 1, 1984, plus Service Charges, late charges, and any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure as provided by the Deed of Trust or deed-of-trust note, or by Idaho Law.

Highway 30 right-of-way, said portion being REAL POINT OF BEGINNING:
THENCE continuing North 01°12'25" East for 1271.63 feet to the Northeast corner of Little East Subdivision, said portion being the portion of the Easterly boundary of said subdivision;

TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING:
THENCE North 89°28'05" West for a distance of 632.68 feet to the Southeast corner of Rock Creek Canyon;
THENCE North 32°09'51" West along the Eastern boundary of Rock Creek Canyon for a distance of 34.77 feet;

of 308.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.
EXCEPT the East 25 feet of PARCEL 2, Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Said Parcel 2: a parcel of land located in said Section and more particularly described as follows:

of Trust Note dated September 14, 1978, in the amount of \$278.00 each, for the months of February, March, April, May, June, July, August, 1984. All delinquent payments are now due; plus accumulated interest, plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The annual interest rate is the rate of 9.5% per annum, and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$28,803.70 plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.5% per annum.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.
LARRY CORGIATI AND GERALD CORGIATI, Plaintiffs
vs.
BILL CARTER AND DAN CARTER, Defendants
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the above entitled Court in the above titled action, dated the 4th day of SEPTEMBER, 1984, (wherein the plaintiffs obtained judgment against the defendants herein, on the 27th day of FEBRUARY, 1984, for the sum of \$83,171.00), I have levied upon all the right, title, interest and claim of said defendant, LARRY CORGIATI, as described in the described REAL PROPERTY to-wit:

A parcel of land located in Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as:

DATED: August 30th, 1984.
Chicago Title Company of Idaho
BY: John M. Hart, Attorney at Law, 163 Fourth Avenue North in Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
of the INTEREST OF TOMMIE BORING, TANNYIA BORING, DAWN WEIS, & JASON DELEON, CHILDREN OF THE EIGHTEEN YEARS OF AGE.

THENCE North 09°31' West for 163.61 feet.
THENCE South 135.61 feet.
THENCE West 150.81 feet.
THENCE North 135.61 feet to the Point of Beginning.

SECTION 2. That the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:
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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... NOTICE OF HEARING... NOTICE OF HEARING... NOTICE OF HEARING...

LEGAL NOTICE

the amount of \$67.84, \$233.34, \$219.20, plus penalty and interest... NOTICE OF HEARING... NOTICE OF HEARING... NOTICE OF HEARING...

LEGAL NOTICE

failure to: (1) Make monthly payment of principal and interest... NOTICE OF HEARING... NOTICE OF HEARING... NOTICE OF HEARING...

LEGAL NOTICE

thereof: THENCE North 01°01'20" West 110.51 feet along the easterly end of said SE 1/4... NOTICE OF HEARING... NOTICE OF HEARING... NOTICE OF HEARING...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... NOTICE OF HEARING... NOTICE OF HEARING... NOTICE OF HEARING...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... NOTICE OF HEARING... NOTICE OF HEARING... NOTICE OF HEARING...

LEGAL NOTICE

Section 13: A parcel of land located in the SW 1/4 of Section 13... NOTICE OF HEARING... NOTICE OF HEARING... NOTICE OF HEARING...

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO... NOTICE OF HEARING... NOTICE OF HEARING... NOTICE OF HEARING...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... NOTICE OF HEARING... NOTICE OF HEARING... NOTICE OF HEARING...

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Legals-Announcements-Real Estate

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

Classified index

- Announcements
001 Florists
002 Lost & found
003 Announcements
004 Real Estate
005 Automobiles

007-Jobs of Interest

ARE YOU MAKING WHAT YOU'RE WORTH? America's fastest growing industry...

007-Jobs of Interest

PLANS HEATING & Air Conditioning looking for good reliable service man...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING
A Petition by Shane Douglas Laughlin, born July 23, 1959...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission...

002-Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
12 Hours Mon-Fri

002-Lost & Found

1. Male Britton, Cocker cross, white & red. 6 mos. Shelter located on 1 mile west road...

007-Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED part-time waitress for evening shift...

007-Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED part-time waitress for evening shift...

LEGAL NOTICE

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Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission...

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NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission...

002-Lost & Found

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
737-4300

002-Lost & Found

BREAK BAD HABITS (Smoking, over-eating)
Have Motor Home with travel trailer...

007-Jobs of Interest

MANAGER-TRAINER
Major leading retail firm with excellent growth potential...

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MANAGER-TRAINER
Major leading retail firm with excellent growth potential...

LEGAL NOTICE

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002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

002-Lost & Found

BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
NOW AT TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

007-Jobs of Interest

TELEPHONE SALES
part-time evenings-Sat. part-time week days...

007-Jobs of Interest

TELEPHONE SALES
part-time evenings-Sat. part-time week days...

010-Professional Services

CHINA PAINTING CLASSES
beginning September 27th...

010-Professional Services

HOME LIFESAVING THERAPY
provided by Idaho Home Health and Hospice...

010-Professional Services

TELEPHONE SALES
inside-home sales person needed...

010-Professional Services

ABC Christian Day Care & Preschool Licensed...

010-Professional Services

Any age, Anytime, but Fridays & during day...

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TWIN FALLS PROFESSIONAL OFFICE
NEEDS ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
DUTIES INCLUDE: Bookkeeping, Filing, etc.

SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME
The Times-News has 2 immediate openings for a motor route carrier...

Immediate Opening in Twin Falls
National company seeking Financial Manager
Requirements: Accounting degree, 3-5 years experience...

Company vehicle furnished • Excellent benefit program
Send resumes and references to: Box 842, c/o Times-News

000-Homes For Sale
A8% ECONOMY With Quality Home
Askable, fixed 8% interest...

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A8% ECONOMY With Quality Home
Askable, fixed 8% interest...

Skippers SEAFOOD & CHOWDER HOUSE
Skipper's is now accepting applications for part-time positions...

Cactus Pete's, Inc. JACKPOT, NEVADA
Cactus Pete's Hotel & Casino is seeking qualified applicants for the following positions: BARTENDERS, CASHIERS, COOKS, FOOD SERVERS, HOTEL DESK CLERKS, HOTEL DESK SUPERVISOR, PBX OPERATORS, SECURITY, KENO WRITER-RUNNERS







Farmers' market-Recreational

104-Horses
114-Farm Implements
126-Campers & Shells

127-Motor Homes
130-Heavy Equipment

131-Farm Supplies
132-Poultry & Rabbits

133-Farm Implements
134-Farm Implements

135-Farm Implements
136-Campers & Shells

137-Motor Homes
138-Motor Homes

139-Automotive
140-Automotive

141-Automotive
142-Automotive

143-Automotive
144-Automotive

145-Automotive
146-Automotive

147-Automotive
148-Automotive

149-Automotive
150-Automotive

114-Farm Implements
CAB JOHN DEERE Roll Guard...
CORN CHOPPER, Fox Super D...

114-Farm Implements
INTERNATIONAL 612 4...
INTERNATIONAL 82 Bean...

114-Farm Implements
1973 GMC TRUCK, not running...
1974 SPUD HARVESTOR...

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114-Farm Implements
1973 GMC TRUCK, not running...
1974 SPUD HARVESTOR...

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"Think like a man of action; act like a man of thought." - Henri Bergson.

A man of action goes after his own suits as if there is no tomorrow...

North's bidding was pushy; but he did have excellent body in his long suits...

Dummy's diamond 10 won and South immediately went after his long suits...

East attacked clubs, dummy's ace winning. Another heart club was led...

West's discarded hearts looked like the heart on that suit. South cashed his book...

When the jack failed to appear, he cashed the diamond ace and conceded down one...

It was a horrible result since the game makes via two heart finesses, three diamond finesses, plus one spade and one club...

Henry Baer of Dallas, playing for maximum at duplicate, concealed his weak spot from the defense...

After winning the first diamond finesse, he led a bold spade trick instead of finessing in hearts...

East won and shifted to hearts, dummy's weakest suit. Baer's heart queen won, as did another diamond finesse...

The spade queen was cashed and the spade 10 surrendered a second spade trick, but that was all...

Baer's deceptive attack in spades earned him an excellent score.

114-Farm Implements
PARTNER "OUT" Hestor...
FRACATORS: 1105 MT 61...

114-Farm Implements
WANTED: Case Vac engine...
Wanted: 1973 GMC TRUCK...

114-Farm Implements
1973 GMC TRUCK, not running...
1974 SPUD HARVESTOR...

114-Farm Implements
1973 GMC TRUCK, not running...
1974 SPUD HARVESTOR...

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1974 SPUD HARVESTOR...

114-Farm Implements
1973 GMC TRUCK, not running...
1974 SPUD HARVESTOR...

126-Campers & Shells
1969 101's Wandella...
1978 SECURITY TRAVELER...

126-Campers & Shells
1978 101's Mini Camper...
1978 101's Mini Camper...

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127-Motor Homes
CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent...
DEALER CLOSE-OUT

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DEALER CLOSE-OUT

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CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent...
DEALER CLOSE-OUT

130-Heavy Equipment
FORD 311 Industrial Engine...
CUMMINS TRUCK, 1984...

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CUMMINS TRUCK, 1984...

130-Heavy Equipment
FORD 311 Industrial Engine...
CUMMINS TRUCK, 1984...

FOR SALE - SURPLUS FARM EQUIPMENT
Due to changes in our farming operations, the following equipment is available for immediate sale.

114-Farm Implements
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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF
"Think like a man of action; act like a man of thought." - Henri Bergson.

126-Campers & Shells
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127-Motor Homes
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127-Motor Homes

130-Heavy Equipment
130-Heavy Equipment
130-Heavy Equipment

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
WAS REDUCED TO \$18,900
234 SHOSHONE STREET WENDEN, ID 83450

**142-Import Sports Cars**  
 FOR SALE OR TRADE: 2 '81 and 1 '82 Subaru GL 4x4 wagon, 1981 ALDI 2000S, 5 '83 TOYOTA 4X4 Pickup, 76 Firebird, Days: 878-7560, 878-8782, 878-8297.  
 1984 Toyota Celica Supra One Owner, \$7495, Natl-Soc-Pan 636-4337.  
 1977 Datsun, parts, \$2000.  
 1973 Audi Fox, brand new tires, good engine, parts, \$2000, call 338-3333.  
**143-VOLVO WAGON-VAN**  
 Excellent condition, \$1700, call 328-3333.  
 1972 DATSUN 240-Z, very good condition, Blue book value \$3000. Must sell! Will accept \$2200. Call 734-8211.  
 1974 FORD BIETLE in great shape, runs great, new radiator, \$2495, 734-1179.  
 1978 HONDA Civic 1200, 1 owner, brand new muffler & tires, needs some engine work, \$1000, 422-9235.  
 1977 TOYOTA Celica 1.8, excellent student car, good condition. Phone 734-1242.  
 1978 2002. Low mileage, take over loan, Call 422-4850 or 425-8211.  
 1981 DATSUN 200SX, A/C, cruise, power windows, tape deck & much more. Exceptionally sharp & clean. Call 768-7470 or 878-7339.  
 1982 VOLVO TURBO, silver, 2 door, excellent condition, 48,000 miles, 1 owner, Call 208-726-6248 or 208-726-4533.  
 1983 RABBIT GTL. Only 12,000 mi. excellent condition, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, built with margin financing. \$8700. Call 728-7262.

**144-1 Wheel Drives**  
**MUST SELL!**  
 1978 Jeep Wagoneer, many options, \$2200, Call 328-6091.  
 1981 DODGE 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, 1185 good, \$1200, Call after 5, 423-2424.  
 1950 JEEP WILLY, towbar, heavy duty with 70" top, \$1000, 934-5508 eves & wends.  
 1983 Willys Jeep Wagoneer, Runs good, will trade for anything, 934-5508 eves & wends.  
 1974 CHEVROLET 4 wheel drive, 1 ton, 18 foot bed, good transmission, \$2285, 422-5800 evenings.  
 1975 FORD short box 4 wheel drive, 3170, call 539-4741 evenings.  
 1975 FORD F150 4x4 1/2 ton pickup, P15, good, \$800, m/m cassette, new brakes, asking \$1000, Call 328-4515.  
 1981 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 door, V8, cruise, A/C, deluxe interior, exc cond, Call 734-8384.  
**145-Antique Autos**  
 1948 FORD, 4 dr; 1954 Chev, 4 dr; 1951 Merc, 2 dr; 1958 Cad, 4 dr; 1957 Pontic, 2 dr; 1964 500 XL, 2 dr, 734-5773 or 733-7272.  
 1958 Camaro Convertible, V-8, auto, new paint & many new parts, 733-6911, 733-2226.  
 This year will be our best! Use Classified, 733-0931.

**146-Autos-AMC**  
 1977 AMC PACER. Rebuilt engine & transmission, looks impressive & runs great. Call 734-9763.  
**147-Autos-Buick**  
 1981 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 door, V8, cruise, A/C, deluxe interior, exc cond, Call 734-8384.  
**148-Autos-Cadillac**  
 1977 CADILLAC DEVILLE, 2 door, loaded, excellent condition, \$6000 or best offer; 1977 Chevy Suburban 400, A/T, very good condition, \$1200, 734-8880.  
**149-Autos-Chrysler**  
 '82 NEW YORKER, 5th Ave, loaded, 2123 MPG, will trade, \$10,998, 733-1959.  
**150-Autos-Chevrolet**  
 CLASSIC 1947 Chevy Coupe, newly rebuilt engine & trans, make offer. For more information call 734-5587.  
 1984 CAPRICE Classic Wagon, V-8, AT, AC, AM/FM cassette, 9 passenger, roof rack, electric rear window, wire wheel covers, 4,000 miles, 734-0205 or 734-1348.  
 '78 NOVA 4 DOOR, 305 V8, A/T, P15, 55,000 miles, good cond, \$1,850, 724-5339.

**151-Autos-Chevrolet**  
 1983 CHEVROLET 4 door, 8 cylinder, real nice, 3795, 4 door, 1977 Pontic, 2 dr, 1984 500 XL, 2 dr, 734-5773 or 733-7272.  
 1973 EL CAMINO, 327, 3 speed, good tires, runs good, needs clutch, \$500 firm, Call 733-9612.  
 1973 NOVA, 1600 deck, new tires, good condition, \$300, Call 543-9222.  
 1978 MALIBU CLASSIC AM/FM cassette, AC, radi-415, 1185, low miles, 734-2084 after 5:00 p.m.  
 1980 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic Wagon, excellent condition, most options, \$1000 under book, \$4500, Call 734-2011.  
**152-Autos-Ford**  
 1981 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 door, V8, cruise, A/C, deluxe interior, exc cond, Call 734-8384.  
**153-Autos-Ford**  
 '75 LTD Good condition. \$800. AM/FM radio, new tires. Call 324-5099.  
**154-Autos-Ford**  
 1977 CADILLAC DEVILLE, 2 door, loaded, excellent condition, \$6000 or best offer; 1977 Chevy Suburban 400, A/T, very good condition, \$1200, 734-8880.  
**155-Autos-Chrysler**  
 '82 NEW YORKER, 5th Ave, loaded, 2123 MPG, will trade, \$10,998, 733-1959.  
**156-Autos-Chevrolet**  
 CLASSIC 1947 Chevy Coupe, newly rebuilt engine & trans, make offer. For more information call 734-5587.  
 1984 CAPRICE Classic Wagon, V-8, AT, AC, AM/FM cassette, 9 passenger, roof rack, electric rear window, wire wheel covers, 4,000 miles, 734-0205 or 734-1348.  
 '78 NOVA 4 DOOR, 305 V8, A/T, P15, 55,000 miles, good cond, \$1,850, 724-5339.

**157-Autos-Ford**  
 FALL SPECIAL  
 1978 Ford Fairmont 4 door, 8 cylinder, auto, Rideolot, A/C, \$1450. Also 1978 Plymouth Volaro Station Wagon, loaded, \$1350. Call Fountain Automotive 324-6553.  
 1983 FORD FAIRLANE 500, runs good, make offer, Call 324-4072.  
 1977 FORD PINTO Good condition, Good student car, \$500, 724-5083 or 24-5555.  
**158-Autos-Ford**  
 FALL SPECIAL  
 1983 Mercury Lynx 2 door, \$900 miles, \$990 with tire snow tires. Fountain Automotive 324-6553.  
 1979 MERC ZEPHYR 27, Sun roof, 6 cylinder, AT, \$2000, Call 326-5425.

**159-Autos-Chevrolet**  
 1983 CHEVROLET 4 door, 8 cylinder, real nice, 3795, 4 door, 1977 Pontic, 2 dr, 1984 500 XL, 2 dr, 734-5773 or 733-7272.  
 1973 EL CAMINO, 327, 3 speed, good tires, runs good, needs clutch, \$500 firm, Call 733-9612.  
 1973 NOVA, 1600 deck, new tires, good condition, \$300, Call 543-9222.  
 1978 MALIBU CLASSIC AM/FM cassette, AC, radi-415, 1185, low miles, 734-2084 after 5:00 p.m.  
 1980 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic Wagon, excellent condition, most options, \$1000 under book, \$4500, Call 734-2011.  
**160-Mercury & Lincoln**  
 FALL SPECIAL  
 1983 Mercury Lynx 2 door, \$900 miles, \$990 with tire snow tires. Fountain Automotive 324-6553.  
 1979 MERC ZEPHYR 27, Sun roof, 6 cylinder, AT, \$2000, Call 326-5425.

**161-Autos-Ford**  
 FALL SPECIAL  
 1978 Ford Fairmont 4 door, 8 cylinder, auto, Rideolot, A/C, \$1450. Also 1978 Plymouth Volaro Station Wagon, loaded, \$1350. Call Fountain Automotive 324-6553.  
 1983 FORD FAIRLANE 500, runs good, make offer, Call 324-4072.  
 1977 FORD PINTO Good condition, Good student car, \$500, 724-5083 or 24-5555.  
**162-Autos-Ford**  
 FALL SPECIAL  
 1983 Mercury Lynx 2 door, \$900 miles, \$990 with tire snow tires. Fountain Automotive 324-6553.  
 1979 MERC ZEPHYR 27, Sun roof, 6 cylinder, AT, \$2000, Call 326-5425.

**163-Autos-Oldsmobile**  
 ABSOLUTELY Immaculate 1982 Oldsmobile Sierra LS, 4 door, V-6 diesel, Call 526-5840 or 734-8474.  
 1981 Oldsmobile Toronado, 38,000 miles, fully equipped, \$3875. Call 733-1688 before 7:00 a.m. or after 7:00 p.m. or anytime weekdays.  
 Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with an easy, inexpensive classified ad.  
**164-Autos-Oldsmobile**  
 1981 OLDS REGENCY 98 Diesel, 47,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. Call 724-8804, 8:00-3:00.  
 81 OLDS, Cutlass Supreme Brougham Diesel, prs, pro, a/c, power locks, ill, cruise 53,000 miles. Excellent rubber, \$4500, Call 543-5702.  
 Check classified for whatever you need. It's a great way to save money.  
**165-Autos-Pontiac**  
 1979 FIREBIRD, AT, AC, 305, extra, regular \$3100-Ford \$2500, call 878-5372.  
 1981 TURBO TRANS AM, 34,000 miles, power windows, PB, PS, ill, wheel, 5100, sharp car-Must sacrifice \$2000, 1986 GTO, 300, 4 speed, 6 spoke rims, fresh paint, \$2200, 1988 FIREBIRD, 350, 3 speed, red with white top, \$2500, 733-4337.  
**166-Autos-Pontiac**  
 1979 FIREBIRD, AT, AC, 305, extra, regular \$3100-Ford \$2500, call 878-5372.  
 1981 TURBO TRANS AM, 34,000 miles, power windows, PB, PS, ill, wheel, 5100, sharp car-Must sacrifice \$2000, 1986 GTO, 300, 4 speed, 6 spoke rims, fresh paint, \$2200, 1988 FIREBIRD, 350, 3 speed, red with white top, \$2500, 733-4337.  
**167-Auto Dealers**  
 If you have a car to sell... Ask Earl Olson about our FREE evaluation policy. ACE HANSEN'S CHEVROLET Call 733-3033  
 You can't beat classified ads for fast, economical results... Try one today, 733-9631.

**168-Autos-Oldsmobile**  
 ABSOLUTELY Immaculate 1982 Oldsmobile Sierra LS, 4 door, V-6 diesel, Call 526-5840 or 734-8474.  
 1981 Oldsmobile Toronado, 38,000 miles, fully equipped, \$3875. Call 733-1688 before 7:00 a.m. or after 7:00 p.m. or anytime weekdays.  
 Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with an easy, inexpensive classified ad.  
**169-Autos-Pontiac**  
 1979 FIREBIRD, AT, AC, 305, extra, regular \$3100-Ford \$2500, call 878-5372.  
 1981 TURBO TRANS AM, 34,000 miles, power windows, PB, PS, ill, wheel, 5100, sharp car-Must sacrifice \$2000, 1986 GTO, 300, 4 speed, 6 spoke rims, fresh paint, \$2200, 1988 FIREBIRD, 350, 3 speed, red with white top, \$2500, 733-4337.  
**170-Auto Dealers**  
 If you have a car to sell... Ask Earl Olson about our FREE evaluation policy. ACE HANSEN'S CHEVROLET Call 733-3033  
 You can't beat classified ads for fast, economical results... Try one today, 733-9631.

**144-1 Wheel Drives**  
 1983 GMC JIMMY, like new, asking \$11,500, Call 734-4738 after 8 p.m., weekdays.  
 1984 FORD 1/2 ton diesel cab pickup, 1984, 1983, 1982, 1981, loaded, Call 733-1735.  
 '78 DODGE 1/2 T V8 power wagon, like new snow tires, p/s, \$2100, 733-1859.  
 '79 JEEP CJ7 Hardtop, 6 cyl, low miles, roll bar, lock-ups, \$450, 733-1859.

**DICK DEY'S**  
**VALUE RATED USED CARS**  
 1979 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DOOR \$4995  
 1982 HONDA ACCORD LX 3 DOOR \$5995  
 1973 YAMAHA 750 MOTORCYCLE \$495  
 1974 FORD LTD 4 DOOR \$495  
 1966 FORD GALAXIE 4 DOOR \$295  
 1982 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP \$5795  
 1982 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 DOOR \$295  
 1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX 2 DOOR \$1995  
 1976 FORD ELITE 2 DOOR \$1695  
**DICK DEY**  
 Chevrolet/Buick/Isuzu  
 712 Main Ave. S. 733-8721

**CLOSE-OUT ON '84s**  
**1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD**  
 #P100 Power windows, multi-trunk window deloger, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette and much more.  
 Retail Value \$13,352.00 ..... Now \$11,995  
**1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX**  
 #P102 55 hp seat power windows, rear window deloger, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette and much more.  
 Retail Value \$12,868.00 ..... Now \$11,495  
**1984 PONTIAC TRANS AM**  
 #P103 Power windows, multi-trunk window deloger, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette and much more.  
 Retail Value \$16,082.00 ..... Now \$14,495  
**1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX**  
 #P103 55 hp seat power windows, rear window deloger, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette and much more.  
 Retail Value \$12,868.00 ..... Now \$11,495  
**1984 FORD 'SE'**  
 #P107 Powerful front-wheel power door locks & windows, rear window deloger, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette and much more. 1984 Ford 1/2 ton V6 Vette (topper) deloger.  
 Retail Value \$13,510.00 ..... Now \$12,795  
**1984 PONTIAC TRANS AM**  
 #P103 Power windows, multi-trunk window deloger, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette and much more.  
 Retail Value \$16,082.00 ..... Now \$14,495  
**1984 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM**  
 #P100 Sedan 55 hp seat power windows, multi-trunk window deloger, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette and much more.  
 Retail Value \$14,934.00 ..... Now \$13,495  
**1984 PONTIAC TRANS AM**  
 #P103 Power windows, multi-trunk window deloger, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette and much more.  
 Retail Value \$16,082.00 ..... Now \$14,495  
**NOWS-THE-TIME-TO-BUY!**  
**CON PAULOS**  
 CHEVROLET - PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS  
 100 S. Lincoln, Jerome  
 324-3900  
 734-6565

**HURRY!**  
 1984 MODEL CLOSE-OUT AND SPECIAL PRICE REDUCTIONS ON MAGIC VALLEY'S FINEST SELECTION OF USED CARS ENDS THIS SATURDAY  
 Don't Forget! Receive a Government Treasury Receipt worth \$1,000 in the year 2000 with the purchase of any new car or gold seal used car!!  
**WILLS MOTOR COMPANY**  
 USED CARS "Our Biggest Deal Is You"  
 733-7365 236 SHOSHONE ST. WEST 733-2891  
 MON. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M. TUES. - FRI. 8 A.M. - 8 P.M. SAT. 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

**THEISEN MOTORS CLOSE-OUT**  
 On All Locally Owned Used Cars  
**SEE WHAT \$3502 WILL BUY!**  
 WITH NO MONEY DOWN  
 1977 FORD LTD 4 DOOR  
 Bright red, deluxe interior, automatic transmission.  
 1975 FORD LTD 4 DOOR  
 V-8 engine, air conditioning, power steering and brakes.  
**SEE WHAT \$6505 WILL BUY!**  
 WITH NO MONEY DOWN  
 1974 OLDSMOBILE 98 STATION WAGON  
 Deluxe interior, air conditioning, power steering and brakes.  
 1977 FORD T-BIRD  
 Blue metallic, air conditioning, power steering and brakes.  
 1975 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 2 DOOR  
 Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning.  
**SEE WHAT \$8377 WILL BUY!**  
 WITH NO MONEY DOWN  
 1978 FORD PINTO  
 Floor mounted transmission, individual seats.  
 1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR  
 Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission.  
 1979 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON  
 Air conditioning, power steering and brakes.  
**SEE WHAT \$9862 WILL BUY!**  
 WITH NO MONEY DOWN  
 1980 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR  
 Silver metallic, power steering and brakes.  
 1977 VW SCIROCCO  
 Fuel injected 4 cylinder engine, floor mounted transmission.  
 1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAGON  
 Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.  
 Emmett Harrison's  
**THEISEN MOTORS**  
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- Royals, Twins both lose D2
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D

## Kaiser

### ISU punter engineering a 2nd All-America year

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — It would make a great computer commercial.

As the tense theme music comes up in the background, we see a football punter, standing his ground, waiting for the long snap from center. As he slowly barks out the count, a series of equations are superimposed on the screen and we hear our kicker calculating to himself.

"The velocity of the cube root of upward force plus the hang time is the collateral of the wind speed minus drag coefficient."

The ball is snapped, the punter takes a step forward and booms the football into the low stratosphere.

"The human brain," the announcer says. "There is no more efficient computer. At Sperry-Univac, we know the value of human ingenuity and we build no product without it, from our mainframe hardware to our sophisticated software."

Closely on face of punter, watching his kick die in coffin corner. He smiles broadly and shakes his head.

"Yeah!"  
Faded to black.

As the world, or at least that fraction of it that reads *Sports Illustrated*, knows, Jeff Kaiser, a punter at Idaho State University, kicks footballs and tries to figure with mathematical precision where they will land. Not, of course, in the three-odd seconds it takes to do it, but later. After his engineering classes.

It also knows that he's a first-team All-American.

"When you kick, there's no time to think," says Kaiser, a senior who thinks a lot about graduate school. "It's just something you practice, and then you do it. You have to learn to concentrate and not to let the pressure get to you, but it's essentially something you learn to do right by doing it over and over."

But that doesn't mean that Kaiser doesn't have his head in the game.

"Jeff's a good student of punting," says Idaho State head coach Jim Koetter. "He spends a lot of time looking at films and working on technique, and he's always analyzing himself. He has a good strong leg and he's a good athlete, but he's basically made himself a good punter."

Ironically, Koetter adds, Kaiser's weak suit in punting is his technique — certainly weaker than that of his illustrious predecessor at ISU, Case deBrujin, now of the Oakland Invaders of the United States Football League.

"Technically, I think maybe deBrujin was a little smoother than Kaiser is, but it really doesn't make much difference," says Gregg

Brandon, an assistant coach at Weber State and one of the few coaches in the Big Sky who specialize in kicking. "He gets the job done."

Brandon says Kaiser has all of the essential ingredients.

"Consistency is the main thing. You look for a guy who makes sure he takes the same steps and whose drop is consistent — not wobbly up and down — whose toe is extended and who comes up and follows through the same way when he makes the kick. DeBrujin was a kid like that — he punted the same way every time, very smooth, very fluid."

Koetter, who worked full-time with deBrujin when he was an assistant to Dave Kragthorpe at ISU and who has worked extensively with Kaiser as well, agrees that consistency is a punter's greatest virtue.

"You look for consistency where he hits the ball, consistency in his steps — and everything," Koetter says. "You watch him, and Jeff doesn't vary much from punt to punt."

Certainly not this year. Through three games, Kaiser has kicked 12 times for a 44.6-yard average. Last season, when he was the leading punter in NCAA Division I-A and hence, almost automatically, first-team All-America, his average was 42.5 yards.

Kaiser thinks about that, and says he still has work to do.

"I want to work on my drops, and as a personal goal I'd like to have a net 41-yard average," he says. "But aside from that, I just want to help the team. And I want to keep improving."

Improvement is something Kaiser has thought about a lot in the last few years, since graduating from Preston High School with credentials as an all-Southeast Idaho conference quarterback and free safety who happened to have a strong leg.

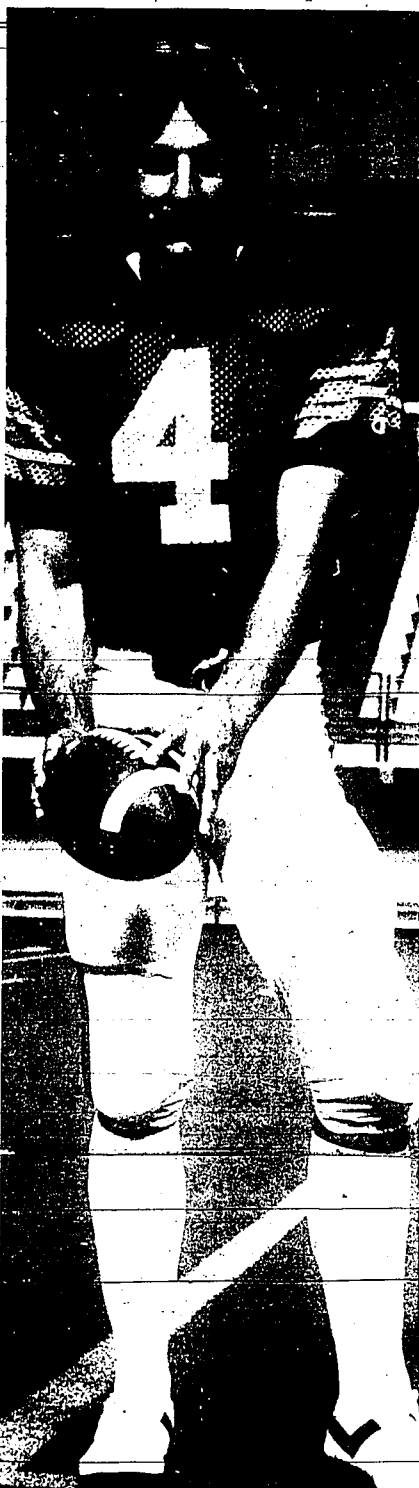
"The year Jeff was a senior, the team he played on just didn't have it in terms of physical size and strength," says his high school coach, Steve Milbrandt, who is now in his second season as head coach at Pocatello High School. "But he was a real smart football player — the kids were one of the most intelligent I've had as a coach — and because of their intelligence we were able to make some adjustments and have a real good season."

Kicking was strictly a sideline for Kaiser then, says Milbrandt, but the coach says he had little doubt of Jeff's potential.

"When he was a junior, he was kicking off out of the end zone," says Milbrandt. "I knew he probably didn't have the talent to be a college quarterback, but I knew he was going to play college football somewhere."

Kaiser, who grew up in northern

• See KAISER on Page D4



Idaho State's Jeff Kaiser is kicking at a pace ahead of 1983

## No. 1 Solons roll into Eden

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

EDEN — Phase Two of the Canyon Conference season — separating contenders from pretenders — begins Friday night when the Gooding Senators duel the Valley Vikings.

As usual, the league's elite consists of Kimberly, Valley and Gooding, each owning 4-0 overall records and 2-0 conference marks, and Declo, 4-0 and 1-0. Most of the next few weeks will feature confrontations between these schools. Thus will the two playoff representatives be determined.

Gooding-Valley may not end up being the most important of these encounters. But it is the first, which is enough of a reason to label it crucial.

As usual, the No. 1 Senators will wield their double-edged offensive sword of quarterback Todd Simis, the conference's leading passer, and fullback Danny Dally, who has amassed 472 yards.

"Simis is probably the class act of the league as far as quarterbacks are concerned, and Dally is a great seakback — he can slash and bake it pretty well," Valley Coach Forrest Fennesbeck noted. "Gooding is very disciplined, and very strong at guard. They execute really, really well. If you let Simis get outside, he's a threat to run or throw, so you have to defend the perimeter as well as the interior."

Nor is Gooding's defense a bargain. "They give you a lot of different looks and confuse the blocking schemes," Fennesbeck said. The Senators have yielded just 45 points, an effort Coach Bob Milligan traces particularly to linebackers Matt Birnie and William Novis and backs Alan Ciency, Donny Kirtland and Robbie Gage. "We're ahead (defensively) of where we were last year by quite a ways," Milligan said.

However, the Vikings appear well-equipped to match Gooding's



MATT BIRNIE  
Gooding defensive cog

strengths. A "mirre" 16-12 defeat of Glenns Ferry last Friday dropped them out of the state A-3 rankings after receiving the No. 4 ranking last week. But that doesn't mean Valley's getting worse.

Just as Milligan calls his defense improved, Fennesbeck rates his offensive line a cut above last year's. Bereft of the "superstar" who has graced their backfield in recent years — a Gary Taylor, Art Henry or Marlin Mussmann — the Vikings have compensated with diversity personalized in running backs T.J. Kincaid, Ryan Clark and Erich Buschhorn, wide receiver Todd Zeller, tight end David Severance and quarterback Bill Harly.

"We can't count on Taylor, Henry or Mussmann to bail us out of an adverse situation. We've got to have 11 heroes, not one or two," Fennesbeck said.

Valley has had a sufficient number of heroes on defense, as its meager total of 39 points allowed demon-

• See CANYON on Page D2

## Figure on another Bruin-Minico duel

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The surest thing one can anticipate when the Minico Spartans invade Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium Friday night is that the Gem State Conference game will be close.

It's not because the two come into the game with comparable records. Twin Falls is 1-3 (0-2 in conference) while Minico is 0-4 and 0-2. It's simply that these games are usually close.

Since Minico broke through with its first victory ever against Twin Falls in 1972, the teams had pretty much traded wins until Twin Falls won the last two encounters.

The most punter Minico ever has scored was that first victory, a 48-21 decision and 29 has been the second most for a win. However, in 1970, the Spartans scored 36 and lost by 13.

Twin Falls' biggest margin was a 55-21 decision in 1969 and the last lopsided decision was a 34-7 victory in 1973. The epitome of a tight game, however, came in 1977 when Minico won 21-14 in two overtimes.

Twin Falls' Bill Jones, who has seen the past nine Bruin-Spartan games from the sideline as an assistant or head coach, can say from personal experience "we always do have a problem with Minico because they always seem to get the most out of



JEFF LAMBERT  
He'll run the sweeps

their kids against Twin Falls. Last year I thought we were the better team but we came away 13-6 and that's not really much of an advantage. I expect the same kind of effort out of Minico Friday night."

Minico mentor Doug Bailey will be seeing his first Twin Falls-Minico game but notes "the people around here who have followed it have indicated the games are always tight. I

• See SHOWDOWN on Page D2

## This week's guest guesser bleeds Minico red-and-gold

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Yes, folks, anything is possible.

Charlie Park, this week's guest football seer, graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1950 — a distinguished class, for it was the last group of seniors spawned by the original high school building, which later became Vera C. O'Leary Junior High and has since been razed.

It should be added that Park played football for the Bruins during his sophomore and senior seasons. One of the Bruins' finest rivals was Rupert High, which has evolved into Minico.

So you'd naturally figure that when the Twin Falls-Minico game rolls around, Park grows incensed at the sight of red and gold — Minico's school colors — and gets goosebumps upon goosebumps at the mere men-

• See PICKS on Page D2



CHARLIE PARK  
A Twin Falls High alum

## The big games

Minico at Twin Falls  
Jerome at Wood River  
Burley at Caldwell  
Buhl at Rigby  
Gooding at Valley  
Wendell at Kimberly  
Glenns Ferry at Declo  
Raft River at Hansen  
Richfield at Camas County  
Mackay at Castleford  
Hagerman at Murtaugh  
Carey at Shoshone  
Idaho State at Montana State  
Oregon State at Idaho  
Northern Ariz. at Nevada-Reno  
Texas vs. Penn State  
Slippery Rock at Edinboro  
Atlanta at San Francisco  
Dallas at Chicago  
Los Angeles Raiders at Denver

Steve Crump  
Sports editor  
Last week: 15-5/750  
This season: 62-18/780

Chris Haft  
Sports writer  
Last week: 17-3/850  
This season: 64-16/800

Larry Hovey  
Sports writer  
Last week: 16-4/800  
This season: 62-18/780

Charlie Park  
Last week: R.Hohnhorst  
14-6/700  
This season: 48-32/600

Twin Falls by 9  
Jerome by 21  
Caldwell by 7  
Rigby by 3  
Gooding by 10  
Kimberly by 14  
Declo by 22  
Raft River by 18  
Richfield by 6  
Castleford by 9  
Murtaugh by 2  
Shoshone by 2  
Montana State by 15  
Oregon State by 2  
Nevada-Reno by 13  
Penn State by 8  
Edinboro by 3  
San Francisco by 14  
Dallas by 3  
Raiders by 7

Twin Falls by 13  
Jerome by 14  
Burley by 6  
Rigby by 3  
Gooding by 7  
Kimberly by 12  
Declo by 15  
Raft River by 12  
Richfield by 6  
Castleford by 13  
Murtaugh by 8  
Shoshone by 6  
Idaho State by 3  
Oregon State by 7  
Nevada-Reno by 13  
Texas by 6  
Slippery Rock by 69  
San Francisco by 6  
Dallas by 7  
Raiders by 4

Twin Falls by 1  
Jerome by 7  
Burley by 2  
Buhl by 1  
Gooding by 3  
Kimberly by 3  
Declo by 4  
Raft River by 4  
Richfield by 1  
Castleford by 5  
Murtaugh by 2  
Shoshone by 2  
Idaho State by 20  
Oregon State by 6  
Nevada-Reno by 1  
Texas by 5  
Edinboro by 1  
San Francisco by 7  
Dallas by 2  
Raiders by 6

Minico by 6  
Jerome by 21  
Caldwell by 1  
Rigby by 13  
Gooding by 6  
Kimberly by 14  
Declo by 7  
Hansen by 12  
Camas County by 6  
Castleford by 14  
Murtaugh by 14  
Carey by 3  
Idaho State by 22  
Oregon State by 18  
Northern Ariz. by 17  
Texas by 14  
Edinboro by 20  
San Francisco by 6  
Dallas by 3  
Denver by 7



# College football

## Can Idaho St. beat Bozeman and Bradley?

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

BOZEMAN, Mont. — To begin with, there's history.

Idaho State University has never won a football game in Montana State's 12-year-old Reno II. Sales Stadium. In point of fact, the Bengals have lost 12 of the last 14 games they've played here.

The second thing is that there's MSU quarterback Kelly Bradley. "I'm surprised at how well he's throwing the ball," says ISU head Coach Jim Koetter, whose 18th-ranked Bengals (2-1) will try to improve their Big Sky Conference record to 2-0 here Saturday. "I'm not surprised at how much he's throwing because the guy they hired as offensive coordinator (Bill Dietrich) came from a passing program at Whitworth (College). They've had a really good offensive performance to this point; there's no question Montana State is the surprise team in the league."

Bradley, a 6-foot-3, 195-pound sophomore from Zumbula, Minn., is the No. 2 passer in the conference after three games. He has thrown 150 passes, completing 83 of them for 958 yards and five touchdowns. In a come-from-behind 34-28 win over Idaho last week in MSU's Big Sky opener, he completed 30 of 55 passes for 349 yards and four TDs.

"He's gotten better and better," says Montana State Coach Dave Arnold, whose team improved to 2-1 with the victory at Moscow. "He's a young kid, and maturity was the big question when the season began. But



MERRILL HOGE  
New-found weapon

he's a quality kid."

A year ago, MSU had the Big Sky's least-productive offense, finishing eighth in rushing offense, seventh in passing offense and last in scoring offense, averaging just 9.9 yards per game. All of that accounted for the Bobcats' 1-10 finish.

So far this season, the Bobcats have averaged 400 yards and 27 points per game, and are ranked first in the league and fourth in the country in pass offense.

"I think the key to their passing game is that they've found two backs who can catch the ball," says Koetter. Tim Clements, a 5-10, 185-pound junior who scored the winning

touchdown against Idaho last week, is ranked 10th in the conference in receiving, with 12 catches for 132 yards and two touchdowns. He's also the sixth leading runner in the league, with 142 yards and a 6.8 yards-per-carry average. Fullback Jessie Jones, a 6-0, 220-pound junior, has caught 15 passes for 125 yards and carried the ball for 76 more.

Defensively, the Bobcats are living up to pre-season billing. Montana State currently ranks third in the Big Sky in total defense, giving up an average of 235 yards a game. The 'Cats are second in pass defense and third in rushing defense.

"I expected they would have a good defense based upon their returning people," says Koetter. "They've added some things like blitzing more and getting in more man-to-man coverage than in the past. They give you different looks on different downs. Lonnie Baur (MSU's 6-1, 245-pound senior noseguard) puts a lot of pressure on the passer, they've had good linebacker drops and coverage and the secondary has played very well."

MSU free safety Doug Kimball, a 6-0, 165-pound junior, received Big Sky defensive player-of-the-week honors this week for his three-interception performance against Idaho, the last on a goal-line stand with less than a minute to play. The Bobcats also have a pre-season I-AA All-American in Mark Fellows, a 6-3, 220-pound defensive end who had 10 tackles in three games, 10 of them for lost yardage. Six of those were quarterback sacks.

Still, Montana State has given up 63

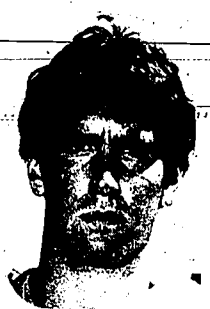
points in three games, including 21 in a loss to Eastern Washington, a school that was just elevated from Division II to I-A.

"Against that, the Bengals will send an offense that has grown progressively more effective under first-year quarterback Vern Harris, 141 43-3 rout of Montana last week in its conference opener. Idaho State amassed 560 yards total offense, 225 yards more than in its season-opening loss to Texas-Pi Paso.

"They mix up the run and pass real well," says Arnold. "I don't see a lot of differences between Harris and (Paul) Peterson (the ISU assistant coach who was the 'Bengals' quarterback last year); the offense is established and it's just a matter of finding a quarterback to fit it. The new dimension for Idaho State is their running game, with the (Merrill) Hoge kid."

The Bengals are currently third in the Big Sky in rushing offense; ISU hasn't ranked that high in a decade. The reason is that Hoge, a 6-1, 212-pound sophomore, is the league's No. 2 rusher, with 279 yards in three games and a 5.6-yards-per-carry average. And his 32 pass catches for 130 yards make him the No. 2 all-purpose runner in the conference.

"We've run for about 200 yards in our last two games, and there's no question that that makes our passing game more effective," says Koetter. "We're getting good production from Hoge and our tailbacks (Wade White and Chris Dewdney) are running well, but I think the key to the success of our running game is our blocking schemes. We've still got work to do on



KELLY BRADLEY  
Eye-popping numbers

them, but they have been effective."

For his part, Harris, a 6-2, 191-pound junior, is third to Northern Arizona's Mike Mendoza and Bradley in passing yardage, although he ranks sixth in the league in passing efficiency. Harris has completed 63 of 119 passes for 933 yards and two touchdowns, but he's been intercepted seven times.

"Harris is continuing to improve, although there are still some areas where he needs work," says Koetter. "I think he's more comfortable with the offense and he's getting more confident."

Idaho State's biggest defensive advantage is a real advantage, says Arnold.

three games. In addition to Harris' seven interceptions, ISU has fumbled 11 times and lost seven of them, including Hoge's fumble on the UTPE goal line with what would have been the game-winning touchdown.

But the Bengals rank first in the conference -- and fourth in the nation -- in team offense, and second in the league, in both passing offense and scoring offense. Idaho State is second in the league in total defense and scoring defense -- allowing an average of just 14 points a game -- and second and third in rushing and pass defense, respectively.

"It's a good, sound defense," says Arnold. "They have some veterans back that we've played against before."

Koetter had eight starters returning on defense going into the season, but one of them quit the team and two others were lost for the year to injuries. Thus last weekend's performance against Montana, in which Idaho State allowed the Grizzlies just 183 yards, made him particularly happy.

"We played outstanding defense, and I was especially pleased with the play of some of our younger kids, particularly our inside linebackers," says Koetter. "They're still not completely comfortable with those positions, but they're showing a lot of improvement."

Idaho State has not won here since 1972; the last time the Bengals were in town, in 1982, they lost 30-27 in three overtimes.

"In this league, the home field advantage is a real advantage," says Arnold.

## Broncos' challenge: Forget Wolf Pack

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — Fresh from a 37-12 pasting of defending Big Sky Conference champion Nevada-Reno and its first victory of the season, complacency will be just one problem Boise State University's football team will be battling this weekend.

The 1-2 Broncos will host Eastern Washington, 3-0 for the season, Saturday night in Bronco Stadium in the final game of a four-game, season-opening homestand.

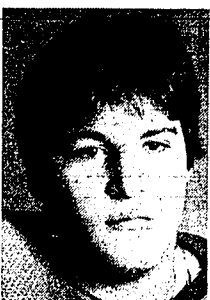
"Eastern Washington has the capability of beating us, and not just because we're coming off the Reno game," says BSU Coach Lyle Setelnych. "They're a very good football team."

Folks used to considering EWU as the annual gaffe game — along with Portland State — on the schedules of Big Sky Conference teams might be surprised by this year's edition of the Eagles. In its first season of NCAA Division I-AA competition, the Eastern Washington has already disposed of Montana State, the hottest team in the Big Sky at the moment.

"This is a big game for them," says Setelnych. "Last year they beat (Cal) State, a Division I-AA team that finished last season 8-1. They've won eight straight games since."

Eastern Washington is, of course, an independent institution that is an ardent suitor for membership in the Big Sky. The league's council of presidents has already invited the Cheney, Wash. school to apply and EWU has shed its Division II status, the two preliminary steps to becoming the ninth member of the 21-year-old conference.

It has also shed its reputation as a game loser. Eastern Washington



STEVE DESPOT  
Rare honor

knocked off Montana and Montana State last season and came within a few minutes of doing the same to Idaho State, which finished second in the Big Sky in 1983 and made the I-AA playoffs.

"Dick Zornes has put together another fine team this year," says Setelnych. "He is a very good coach who prepares his people and is always successful. I expect us to knock him out and one that we had better be ready for. They have the talent and the depth, to compete in the Big Sky right now."

Eastern is led on offense by quarterback Rick Workman, a 6-foot-2, 195-pound junior. Workman has completed 41 of 70 passes — 58 percent — for 649 yards and five touchdowns. Flanker Tracy Poffenroth, a 6-2, 185-pound sophomore, has caught 11 of those passes for 164 yards.

Defensively, the Eagles have given up just 49 points in three games. Led

by middle linebacker Chris Seldin, a 6-1, 220-pound junior, and defensive end Don Marriarty, Eastern has sacked opposing quarterbacks seven times and forced six fumbles.

Against them, Boise State will array an offense that is finally whole and healthy. Behind Hazen Coates, the Broncos' 5-11, 165-pound sophomore quarterback, the Broncos stung UNR for 483 yards last week, 215 of it on the arm of Coates and 98 more via the legs of junior tailback Jon Francis. And Steve Despot, a 6-2, 245-pound senior guard, became one of the few offensive linemen in the history of the Big Sky ever to win player-of-the-week honors for his performance against UNR.

Boise State's performance pushed the Broncos into third place in the league rankings for total offense — eighth in the country — including No. 2 in rushing and No. 4 in passing.

Defensively, Boise State has struggled, allowing 70 points in three games. But with the return of starting cornerback Gary Castle, who has not played this year due to a pre-season injury, Setelnych is looking for better things.

"(The defense) played a fine game against Reno," says the second-year BSU mentor. "We are still very young, but we are getting some nice healthy and beginning to jell as a unit."

The Broncos rank fourth in the conference in total defense, fourth against the pass and sixth against the rush. Carl Keever, a 6-3, 230-pound senior, inside linebacker, is among the conference's leading tacklers with 28, including two blocked punts. Noseguard Glenn Simonton, a 6-2, 225-pound senior, has 27 tackles, including four sacks worth 20 yards in losses, while Lance Sellers, a 6-2, 218-pound junior outside linebacker

from Twin Falls has accounted for 16 tackles and four sacks amounting to 34 yards in losses.

Setelnych says his toughest job Saturday will be getting his players to forget that they beat Reno last week and that they must play Idaho State next week.

"I'm concerned about our football team playing Saturday night and remembering last Saturday night," he says. "You can't do that against a good team, and Eastern Washington is a good football team."

Kickoff time is 7 p.m. in Bronco Stadium. The game will be broadcast in the Magic Valley on station KJLX-AM in Twin Falls.

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## Battered Vandals host Oregon St.

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

MOSCOW — "Gee," University of Idaho head football Coach Dennis Erickson has been asked about 150 times this week, "this is a tough time to be playing Oregon State, huh?"

Erickson smiles wily and says, only half convincingly, "I don't know if there's ever a good time to play a Pac-10 school."

When this Saturday's 8 p.m. MDT encounter in the Kibbie Dome was scheduled more than a year ago, it was to be a prestige event — the return of former Vandal Coach Dee Andros, now the OSU athletic director, and the first time a Pac-10 team had played in Moscow since the Dome was opened in 1975. Idaho athletic director Bill Belknap had no way to knowing at the time that the Vandals would be facing selected portions of the Idaho junior varsity.

Injuries have left the Idaho team a mere shadow of the ballclub that won eight games in 1983. Starting quarterback Scott Linehan is gone for at least two more weeks, along with wide receiver Eric Yarber, the leading pass receiver in the Big Sky Conference. Defensive tackle John Andrews is out indefinitely with a knee injury, and outside linebacker Tom Hennessy may or may not return to action this season depending upon how fast his broken foot heals. And running back Andrew Smith, defensive tackle Scott Katz, defensive



RICK SLOAN  
Still the quarterback?

end Frank Moreno and cornerback Mike Johnston, all starters, are gone for the year with knee injuries.

"It's not just the injuries," says Erickson, whose team will carry a 1-2 record against Oregon State, which is also 1-2. "I've never been associated with a team where injuries have hit so many key players. We're going to have to make the adjustment. We're playing with young kids, and these young kids are going to have to develop into major college football players real quick. We just have to

suck it up and develop some continuity."

They'll get to try against an offensive line that averages 270 pounds and a defensive front that averages about 200.

"I'm looking forward to it," Erickson says, again not all that convincingly.

Oregon State Coach Joe Avezzano, whose job was saved by Andros after a 2-8-1 finish in 1983, says he's not complacent about Idaho.

"We've won so few that we have to take every opponent very seriously. We cannot afford to overlook anyone."

But Avezzano will also not overlook the fact that the Vandals will be starting six sophomores and two freshmen Saturday, along with a quarterback with very little college playing experience.

Whether that quarterback will be Rick Sloan, the 6-2, 205-pound junior who started in place of Linehan last week, or Darel Tracy, a 6-2, 196-pound sophomore from Heyburn who starred at Minico High School, Erickson won't decide until today or Friday. Sloan completed just 19 of 49 passes in a 34-20 loss to Montana State last Saturday, and was intercepted three times.

"A lot depends on what the heck we're going to do offensively," says Erickson.

The game will be broadcast in the Magic Valley on Twin Falls station KJLX-AM.

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Ron Blake, who organized the project, shows off Drury Park horseshoe pitching facility

## New local horseshoe arena should be pitcher's dream

By FLYNN McROBERTS  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thanks to the brainchild of an area pitching addict, Twin Falls is now the proud owner of a first-class horseshoe pitching facility.

Ron Blake, the man responsible for the project, led several area residents and businesses this summer in the construction of the arena at Drury Park.

The grand opening will be held this weekend to break in the facility and familiarize the city with it. The event is open to the public and will begin at 1 p.m., both Saturday and Sunday.

"There's a lot of people that like to toss horseshoes around here," Blake said. "This project needed doing — now we've got one of the finer installations around."

After approval of Blake's rough draft last August by Chad Browning, director of the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, he went ahead with arranging the project.

An employee of the Soil Conservation Service, Blake has privately funded the whole process, which began in June, along with the donation of materials from local businesses.

"I had friends, some of them contractors, that had experience with this sort of thing," Blake recalled.

In all, 350 hours were put into the construction of the facility, but it isn't completed yet. With Blake's plans of hosting horseshoe pitching tournaments, a lighting system and new bathroom facilities must be built. Blake is looking for community assistance to aid in such renovations.

"We want to drum up some support from local civic groups and private donations to finish off the project," Blake said.

This weekend's activities should provide a good indication of community support for the local club, and later a planned horseshoe pitching league to be organized over the winter. The club will host tournaments as part of the Southern

Idaho Horseshoe League next summer.

"We want to find out how many people will want to get involved," Blake said of the weekend event.

In order to fund seasonal competitions, Blake is looking for local sponsors. The pit backboards will be used for sponsor advertising.

Businesses that contributed materials include: Olmstead Cattle Co., Idaho Power, Arena Italian Cousins, Monroe Concrete, Colonial Concrete, Volco, General Builders Supply, Tim Ilne Backhoe Construction Co., Southern Idaho Ditch Co. and C & C Construction.

Individuals providing time and effort were: Mike Leonetti, Rick Spriggs, Al Bullock, 1300-1st Rd., George Holmes, Rick Smith, Rick Wentworth, Andy Cliett, Harry Chapin, John Taylor, Dave Salus, Wes Rathbun, Tink Peterson, Mark Makin, Carole Burgess, Jeanette Short, Ray Grossaint, Keith Burgess, Rich Morrison, Rick Smith, Larry Wahl of Pestco Liquidators, Brian Olmstead and Gordon Annus.

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## Rozier free of USFL, says agent

HOUSTON (AP) — Running back Mike Rozier has reached a tentative agreement to be released from his personal services contract with the United States Football League Pittsburgh Mauler, Rozier's agent, Art Wilkinson, said Wednesday.

Wilkinson told Houston Radio Station KTRK, however, that Rozier would not pay the "terms" of the agreement until the former Nebraska Heisman Trophy winner signs a contract with another team.

"Mike has close to \$2 million remaining on a contract that is guaranteed money," Wilkinson said. "It wouldn't make any sense to say we're going to relieve the obligated party on that contract without assurances and guarantees from another party who wishes to become obligated."

Under terms of the tentative agreement, Rozier would pay the Maulers an unspecified amount to be released from the remaining two years of his contract.

Attempts by The Associated Press to reach Mauler officials were un-



MIKE ROZIER  
Financial ties

successful. The National Football League Houston Oilers own the rights to Rozier and Wilkinson said Rozier

could be in an Oiler uniform immediately if contract terms could be reached.

"I've conveyed to the Oilers that we have this agreement in principle and that Mike could be available as of tomorrow," Wilkinson said. "The next step has to be theirs. I don't know that we have any control over what happens next."

Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzog broke off negotiations with Rozier saying continued talks would be disruptive to the team. Herzog has said he will not consider signing Rozier until after the end of the current season.

Wilkinson said he had heard reports that the Oilers might trade Rozier's rights to another NFL club.

"I've talked pretty closely with some sources at the league level, sources that respect as truthful and reliable, and they've indicated to me that some halfway serious discussions have taken place concerning Mike and the transfer of his contract," Wilkinson said.

## Kaiser

Continued from Page D-1  
California as an Oakland Raiders fan, had similar inclinations.

"George Blanda was my hero, and when I was a kid I just kicked and kicked and kicked," he says. "I always wanted to be a kicker, but a placekicker, not a punter."

Kaiser was recruited to ISU, where he watched deBruijn perform for a year. "Then he went on a 18-month Mormon mission and returned for me in the 1982 season, as one of two kickers, from whom Kragthorpe hoped to pick a successor to deBruijn. The ISU coach, now the athletic director at Utah State, decided to split the punting and placekicking duties between Kaiser and Perry Larson, a transfer

from the University of New Mexico. The experiment was a disaster.

"Knowing that if you don't perform in a given situation that you're not going to be the kicker is a terrible feeling," says Kaiser. "It doesn't allow you to build any confidence."

In the 1982 season, Kaiser punted 32 times for a 41.2-yard average and Larson 30 times for a 37.7-yard average. Kaiser tried five field goals and missed three of them; Larson was 9-for-15. The Bengals missed five PATs that season, and their kicking was the worst in the conference.

Then soon after Koetter became the head coach, he made Kaiser the punter and Larson the placekicker.

"I don't think there's any question

that that made a big difference," says Koetter. "You have to coach kickers like you coach quarterbacks, and make sure you go with them until they prove they can't do the job. Both Jeff and Perry (who finished second to All-American Tony Zendejas of Nevada-Reno in field goal kicking last year) responded that they appreciated."

Kaiser says he's confident enough now that he no longer feels the pressure.

Kaiser thinks about kicking the the NFL or the USFL, but not too much.

"Right now I'm thinking about getting my engineering degree, or maybe math."

Factor in punting somewhere, but make sure it's a variable.

"If we don't have it, you don't need it."

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# ProFootball

## Jim Brown waits indifferently for his NFL record to fall

By JOHN NADEL  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Indignation has given way to self-satisfaction for Jim Brown. With his career rushing record destined to live only a few more weeks, he says his place in National Football League history — if not the record books — is secure.

"I think things speak for themselves," says Brown, whose 12,312 yards has been the NFL standard since he retired at age 29 after the 1965 season. "You don't need confirmation of it. Greatness is greatness. I don't know what I'm supposed to say. I have no record of failure. I don't relate to newspapers or players."

Newspapers and players — at least two of them — are certainly relating to Brown these days.

Franco Harris, now with the Seattle Seahawks after 12 years with Pittsburgh, is just 303 yards behind Brown. Chicago's Walter Payton is just 337 yards short.

Last year, Brown sounded indignant about the "what if" thing, even talking about a comeback, possibly with the Los Angeles Raiders. Now, he sounds above it all.

"This is the media's job, this is what's going on right now," Brown said by telephone from his Hollywood Hills home. "It really doesn't involve me. I don't understand what I'm supposed to talk about now and why."

Brown retired after one of his best seasons, a year in which he gained 1,544 yards on 289 carries, averaging 11.3 yards per game and 5.34 yards per rush.

"You don't have to be a great back to break a record like mine," Brown says. "You only have to be good and last a while. Every good back playing for 11 years could break the record. I don't think any of them could break 11 playing nine years and 12 or 14 games a year."

During Brown's first four years, each NFL team played 12 games. During his last five, each club played 14 games. Since 1978, each team has played 16 games a year.

Looking back, did he retire too soon?

"What would be the purpose of playing longer?" he answers. "If you do a little research and you check the numbers and the level of performance, the numbers speak for themselves."

Here's what they say:

Brown set his record in nine seasons with the Cleveland Browns. In 118 games, he averaged 104 yards per game and 5.2 yards per carry.

Harris has appeared in 167 games, averaging 72 yards per game and 4.1 yards per carry.

Payton, in his 10th season, has played in 133 games, averaging 90 yards per outing and 4.4 yards per carry.

"There's no one that's ever been able to keep that pace or that intensity," Brown says. "I dominated my era. Nobody's ever been able to do that. These things are very obvious. (Eric) Dickerson (of the Los Angeles Rams) is a dominant player — just year, Earl (Campbell) of the Houston Oilers had a couple of dominant years."

"There's no one that deals with it on a day-to-day level, an intense level, like I did. Any of those guys, if they can go nine or 10 strong years without missing practice, without missing games with a 5.2 average, that would speak for itself."

# Boxing

## Cooney returns to ring Saturday

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Gerry Cooney will "be on" again Saturday to fight Philip Brown in what would be Cooney's first bout since he was stopped in the 13th round by Larry Holmes in a bid for the World Boxing Council heavyweight title June 11, 1982.

"Thank God I got it," Cooney said of the scheduled 10-round match to be televised live by CBS. "I had that bad luck."

Cooney was referring to three postponements which have delayed his comeback and left some boxing observers wondering if he would fight again.

"I really can't blame people for wanting to wait and see what happens," Cooney said of the skepticism surrounding his announced intention of continuing his career.

The "bad luck" of which Cooney spoke seemed to have struck again when blood appeared high on his cheek during a workout at Springfield, Ore.

"It was just a nick," co-manager Mike Jones said, explaining Cooney was scratched by one of trainer Victory Valle's fingernails during a reflex drill.

Cooney was originally scheduled to leave Springfield for Anchorage last Wednesday, but that was changed to this Saturday.

The change had nothing to do with the "nick," Jones said. "We planned to do it anyway. Gerry had settled in and was training very well here (Springfield)."



Brown on his way to NFL rushing mark with Browns in 1963

Brown was particularly upset last year because Harris was approaching his record. Among other things, he said a player like Harris could add a lot of years to his career by running out of bounds.

"That opinion hasn't changed. 'Franco has been a great player over the years,'" he says. "I'm saying that he's at the end of his career." (Pittsburgh Coach Chuck) Noll said it, the Steelers said it, and so did 27 other teams when they passed on him."

Brown referred to what happened

this summer, when Harris was a holdout and the Steelers wound up placing him on waivers. The Seahawks signed him after their star running back, Curt Warner, suffered a season-ending knee injury in their first game.

"Franco right now is a myth that's being made up by the media," Brown says.

Payton, though, evokes a more positive reaction.

"I think Walter's legitimate," Brown says. "I think unfortunately that after the first few years, Walter

'You don't have to be a great back to break a record like mine . . . you only have to be good and last a while. Every good back playing 10 or 11 years could break the record. I don't think any of them could break it playing nine years and 12 or 14 games a year.'

— Jim Brown

hasn't been able to dominate. With 16 games you're always going to be able to get yards.

"I think he's an all-time great. I think Franco's an all-time great from the viewpoint of his contributions to the Steelers' winning four Super Bowls. I don't think he's an all-time great from the standpoint of carrying the ball."

"Earl Campbell is one of my all-time greats even though he only had those three years. I'm not dealing with his numbers. I'm dealing with his greatness. There are a lot of great runners; there aren't many who can sustain."

Brown notes that in two games for the Seahawks this season, Harris gained 46 yards on 14 carries against San Diego and 13 yards on 10 carries against New England.

"Franco went into Seattle without any practice and did that," Brown, now 48, said. "No practice and then ran out and ran the ball. If they give me the same circumstances, I could do the same thing."

"You tell me I couldn't have produced that now? I'm still alive, I'm in shape. I play tennis, I run, I play racquetball. I'm 233 pounds," which is close to his weight during his playing days.

Brown has his own list of the best runners ever, and it doesn't include Harris or even Payton. Hyranks Gale Sayers, O.J. Simpson, Ollie Matson and Jim Taylor are off of them.

"Sayers, the man dominated," Brown says. "Walter isn't the greatest back who ran on the Bears."

Sayers was . . .

"O.J. was the closest thing to doing what I did. He had an intensity and a performance level that was astronomical. No one else has come close to it."

He says Dickerson "could become the man if he can sustain what he did last year. You must dominate, create excitement everytime you get the ball."

But Brown doubts that football will ever see that again.

"I think basically the game has peaked, there's over-saturation now. If you didn't have a big gambling audience, I'm sure the ratings would

go down.

"The game is very obvious now. I think the dollar bill has made people soft. I didn't play nine years because I was being paid. I did it for my own pride."

"I don't criticize the times. The times dictate. I'm just not going to be a part of it."

In his day, he says, "most players chose to be sportsmen. Today, most players chose to be capitalists. There's nothing wrong with it. Money's great. But it's very difficult to talk to a capitalist. There are two different things."

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# ROPER'S

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### GERRY COONEY Comeback in Anchorage

"I feel real good," said Cooney, adding he had sparred more than 100 rounds. "I've been sparing every day for 8-10 rounds. There is no problem, just as long as I fight."

The once-beaten Cooney, whose 25th and last victory was a 54-second knockout of Ken Norton May 11, 1961, was scheduled to resume his career against Brown May 31, 1983. But that fight was postponed and rescheduled for Sept. 9 when Cooney injured a knuckle on his left hand.

The Sept. 9 bout fell through when Cooney decided to have surgery to

remove bone chips in the middle finger on the left hand.

Last April 18, the Cooney-Brown fight was announced again for June 18 at Las Vegas, Nev. "I'm glad to be back and I'm excited to be fighting again," Cooney said.

The site and date then were changed to Dallas and July 20, but on July 9 the fight was postponed because of a pulled muscle in Cooney's left shoulder.

Meanwhile, Brown, who has a 21-0-2 record, has waited. He has not fought since Nov. 19 when he knocked out James Jackson in the first round at Rangley, La.

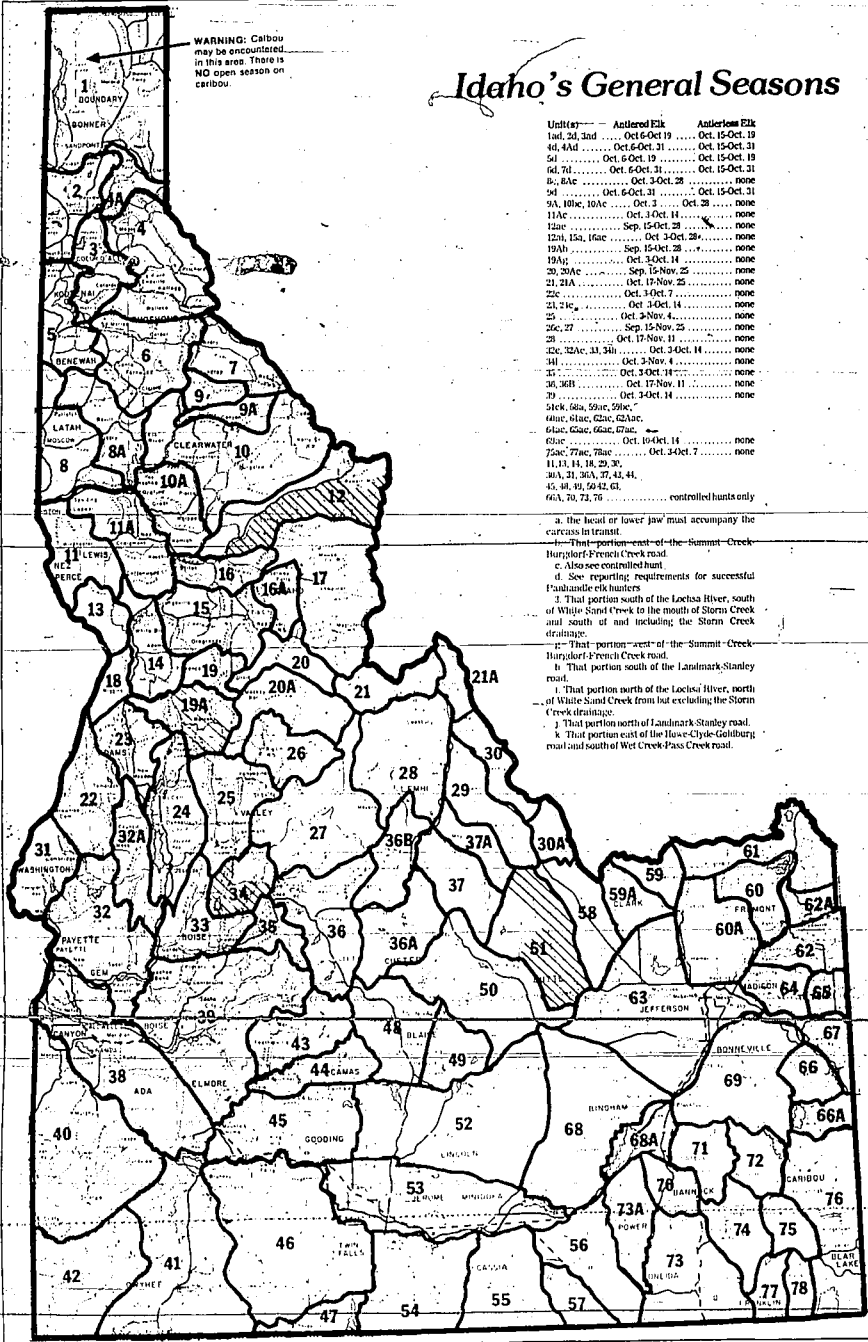
Cooney is not only looking forward to ending his layoff but said: "We're definitely going to fight again this year. I want to keep busy; maybe I'll get three fights in this year." Going into next Saturday's bout, Cooney has had only four fights since he stopped Jimmy Young in the fourth round May 25, 1980. He has had more postponements than that.

Besides the Brown postponements, a fight against Earnie Shavers set for Aug. 2, 1980, was called off when Cooney suffered a torn back muscle; bout against Joe Bugner because of a pulled back muscle; on Jan. 20, 1982, Cooney canceled a Jan. 25 exhibition against Bugner because of pulled muscle in his left shoulder, and Cooney's match against Holmes set for March 15 was postponed because of a partial tear of muscles in the back of the left shoulder.

# Outdoors

## Elk seasons begin

Fish & Game Department's area management designed to stabilize populations at local level



**JEROME** — Populations are high and hunting conditions appear fairly good for the opening of Magic Valley's few elk units Wednesday.

Basically, the season runs from Oct. 3-Nov. 11 although there are a few exceptions that should be taken from the Idaho Fish and Game Department's regulations.

For the most part, the number of permits being issued in the units is up this year, part of the department's design to stabilize populations. The various information tools available for management indicate that like the rest of the state, the population in Magic Valley's units are increasing.

Harsh winters in two of the past three years have necessitated long and expensive feeding operations, indicating the populations have outstripped the capacity of the native ranges to carry them.

"Only in Unit 44 (Camas Prairie) are we actually interested in a reduction of numbers," says Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager. "This past winter we fed 750 head at the Camas Prairie feed sites and that's up from about 565 the year before. We realize that the harsher winter conditions probably forced more animals into the feeding areas but the numbers are sufficiently up to indicate we did have herd growth, too."

Unit 44-1 (the South Soldier Mountain hunt) is one of the opening exceptions, running from Oct. 27 to Nov. 18 with 150 antlered-only permits. At the same time, however, 300 permits for antlerless-only will be in force.

Kvale said there are two reasons for the management differences on Unit 44.

"While we do think a little trimming of the total numbers would be desirable, that is only part of the thinking in having the later and longer hunt there. We do not need a major reduction in harvest numbers if the hunting pressure can push those animals over the divide and into the South Fork of the Boise River area. Our hope is that animals pushed into that area will go into the South Fork feeding areas if caught there by the first heavy snow."

"We prefer to have the larger numbers on the South Fork feed sites because the South Fork has been designated as a permanent feeding site while the Camas Prairie feeding is done on an emergency basis. We are better prepared to serve the animals on the South Fork because the animals have those sites in mind and return to places where we have stored hay and are prepared to feed them. On the prairie, the herds have concentrated in different areas and that makes it logistically impossible for us to prepare for them."

Kvale noted he also hoped that shunting at least some of the South Soldier elk from Camas Prairie to the South Fork wintering areas would establish a trend that would be followed in future years.

The department also is interested in stabilizing the herds using the Elk Mountain winter range. A large part of that habitat was destroyed by fire, reducing the winter carrying capacity.

Concerning the matter of increased numbers of animals, Kvale cautioned hunters against expecting things to come easy.

"The percentages still indicate that while we had good numbers last year, you had to work and have a little luck to pick up an animal," he said.

He noted information gleaned through the statewide telephone

survey that success in Unit 43 for bulls-only was 13 percent and cows-only at 25 percent. On Unit 44, bulls-only success was 34 percent with 50 percent on cows. Those percentages were basically the same on Unit 48 and the bulls-only hunt on Unit 49 also ranged from 35 percent in the larger hunt to 50 percent on the smaller portion of the unit.

The best success comes in the desert unit hunts, harvesting the progeny of that band of elk that was taken out of the Warm Springs area years ago by truck to winter on the backwater willows of Magic Reservoir. The elk stayed on the ridge separating the high prairie and Wood River valley from the Snake River plain.

A new hunt has been added this year, 245-1, which is a portion west of the Bliss-Hill City road for 20 antlered-only permits. This complements the older 245-2 hunt, east of the Bliss-Hill City road to Highway 75 and south of Warm Springs.

"Last year we had 70 percent success on Unit 45 and it's traditionally always one of the highest in the state. We're guessing this year the new desert hunt on the east side of the Bliss-Hill City road will have percentages right up there," Kvale said.

Kvale added that a number of things indicated elk populations were up. The winter aerial counts are the basis for most management decisions because the vastness of the summer range makes production and summer monitoring all but impossible.

The number of elk fed last year indicates an increase, and ground searches around elk feeding site turned up very little in the way of winter mortality. Only seven carcasses were found around the South Fork sites and the Camas County searches revealed "less than a handful."

The Magic Valley units with season dates and permits available include:

- Unit 243-1 (South Fork of the Boise River) — Oct. 3-14 with 400 antlered-only permits.
- Unit 243-2 — Oct. 3-14, 400 antlered-only.
- Unit 244-1 (South Soldier Mountain) — Oct. 27-Nov. 18 150 antlered-only permits.
- Unit 244-2 — Oct. 27-Nov. 18 with 300 antlered-only permits.
- Unit 245-1 (desert unit) — west of Bliss-Hill City road Oct. 3-Nov. 11 with 20 antlered-only permits.
- Unit 245-2 — east of Bliss-Hill City road and west of Highway 75 with 30 antlered-only permits.
- Unit 245-3 — Oct. 3-Nov. 11 with 30 antlered-only permits.
- Unit 248-1 — north of Warm Springs and Trail Creek Oct. 3-Nov. 11 with 100 antlered-only permits.
- Unit 248-2 — north of Warm Springs and Trail Creek Oct. 3-Nov. 11 with 50 antlered-only permits.
- Unit 249-1 — west of Highway 75 and south of Warm Springs Oct. 3-Nov. 11 with 50 antlered-only permits.
- Unit 249-4 and 5 — east of Highway 75 and between Trail Creek Road and the East Fork of Wood River Oct. 3-Nov. 11 with 50 antlered only and 100 antlerless, respectively.
- Unit 249-1 and 2 — Oct. 3-Nov. 11 with 125 antlered-only and 75 antlerless-only, respectively.
- Unit 249-3 and 4 — west of Little Wood, south of Baugh Creek and Baugh Creek-Quigley Summit road and that portion of unit 48 east of Highway 75 and south of East Fork — Oct. 3-Nov. 11 with 75 antlered-only and 50 antlerless-only, respectively.

### Columbia River Compact balks again

## Idaho's steelhead equity rests on return to Supreme Court

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News Staff

That backlog represents 100,000 adult steelhead in the Columbia that have passed over Bonneville Dam and have not yet appeared at the counting stations in the upper reaches of the spawning area.

It also means that the commercial fisheries are biting heavily into an artificially elevated resource, excellent return for commercial harvest but a loss that will be felt on the upper spawning beds.

Idaho protested the commercial fishing season that ended over the weekend, basing its primary arguments on two points: harvest before Idaho's equitable share of the resource has been allowed to escape up stream and heavy impact on the "native" runs that are covented above the hatchery-produced steelhead.

In its letter of Sept. 19, the Idaho department asked Oregon to "limit non-treaty and treaty gill net fisheries for the next 10 days. Idaho and other upriver sportsmen deserve the chance to harvest wild fish in the future. This will not happen if escapement goals are ignored in downriver fisheries."

Idaho charged that the Oregon commission has consistently voted to "allow steelhead harvest during a period when the wild component was not meeting escapement goals agreed to by its own department."

Idaho maintains treaty fishermen have taken about 10,050 wild steelhead this year — 14 percent of the estimated 71,000 wild fish run — and non-treaty fishermen would take another 3,000 wild fish.

"The overharvest of wild fish in 1984 will guarantee that we will not meet escape goals into the future, thus perpetuating the problem seen in this year's run."

The major problem is that the supervision of Columbia River anadromous fish runs was given by Congress to the Columbia River Compact and that same legislation made Oregon and Washington the only two compact members.

Idaho has tried several ways, from judicial to legislative to pleading, to get into the compact but admission must be agreed to by the member states.

Oregon, represented by its Fish and Game Commission, and Washington, which has no commission, only a politically-appointed director, decide on anadromous management week-by-week.

Idaho's letter of last week was considered at the weekly Friday compact meeting. Oregon offered the resolution prepared by Idaho but Washington let it die for lack of second.

The usual procedure is four days of fishing and three days of closure. In this instance,

Oregon and Washington did move the closure to five days, prompting Monte Richards, Idaho anadromous expert, to cite the token as "cosmetic, nothing meaningful. The two additional days of closure under these conditions is essentially meaningless."

"We will present the same protest at the compact meeting this Friday but I'm sure it will run into the same conclusion," Richards said.

Although the steelhead run counts have been enormous at Bonneville Dam, Richards said "we are not seeing the numbers we should be seeing" at Ice Harbor counting station. The fish crossing Ice Harbor are headed for Idaho spawning beds.

He said if it were just a matter of waiting for the thermal barrier (high water temperatures) to dissipate, apprehensions would be eased.

"But we're missing 100,000 fish from Bonneville and we can't be certain what has happened to them... whether it's just hold up, mortality or harvest, either way we have no indication this backlog is being made up."

Runs into Idaho have climbed since the barrier dissipated, but there hasn't been a hoped-for surge.

"We are becoming more and more concerned each day" that the overall impact on

Idaho's run will be great, Richards said. "That Idaho is back to square one in its battle with Oregon and Washington doesn't come as a surprise."

"We're just having to resume the battle earlier than expected," Richards said. "The counts rebounded so quickly (for steelhead) that we're seeing return numbers now that we had projected four or five years later. We knew that when the numbers came back, we'd have to resume the fight."

Apparently Idaho's best hope will be a return to the U.S. Supreme Court which gave Idaho a half-loaf in the last legal battle. The court said Idaho was entitled to an equitable share of the up-river anadromous fish populations. But it didn't define that share, leaving the Columbia River Compact as the final adjudicator.

This time around, Idaho will seek either a numerical or percentage stipulation from the court which would then be legally binding on any future Compact management decisions. This would mean Washington and Oregon would be legally restrained from any fishing until Idaho's portion of the run had cleared the usual commercial fishing areas.

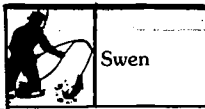
"They (the court) left the door open for us to come back," Richards said, "and it appears we're going to have to."

Idaho's steelhead equity rests on return to Supreme Court

# Little outdoor dirt never hurt anyone

Mr. Clean and Mrs. Spic and Span have joined the ranks of fishing converts.

Our first meeting, after many years, was at a rest stop near Inkom, where I was to meet my fishing partners for a few days' fishing the Blackfoot reservoir.



Their motor home was a beautiful off-white with not the slightest hint it had been driven anywhere but on paved roads. After exchanging hand shakes and making a decision on just where we would meet on the Blackfoot, my next encounter was during the selection of a camp site.

"Typical, it needs another quarter inch on the left side," was just one remark I garnered after I had parked, prepared the rods, helped get the boat in the water and was waiting for Mr. Clean to get his rig level.

Mrs. Spic and Span can be spotted immediately from the costume she wears. It is probably a lovely pair of immaculate bib overalls with daisies embroidered on the dierrie. Of course, this is fishing attire.

The conversation while cruising to the fishing grounds was dominated by Mr. Clean on how to keep your motor home or camper clean and polished.

"Monthly we give her a bath and polish," he said about the Traveler he

owns. "I know you'll like that." I said. "I know you'll like that." I said. "I know you'll like that." I said.

look.

"Of course, Mr. Clean rents an indoor parking space for old Betsy and you soon get the impression you should be charged with child beating for not taking proper care of Dirty Dan, your own fishing rig."

The first fish caught from Mr. Clean's boat gives other indications. The ritual is to have two towels, one dry for grasping the fish from the boat net and another wet for wiping up any blood or scales that happen to touch the surface of the boat.

If you are the typical slob, as I am, you are soon relegated to sitting in the fan tail, wiping up spots and keeping the dirt in the worm box neatly arranged.

Your frau will get into this neatness kick right away. Women soon learn that cleanliness can be mixed with the art of fishing.

After the fishing day ends, Mrs. Spic and Span announces that she had a chicken in her oven before going to supper. This puts the frau in a tizzy and soon she is fussing about just how

big a slob you are.

"Take that, Red Man out of your pocket!" and "maybe you had better change clothes" and "take off those dirty shoes" are all remarks you have never encountered before Mr. Clean and Mrs. Spic and Span.

As you can see, the danger of the neatness freaks is not your direct contact (you have been through this before without changing). It is the exposure to the frau and the bad example they espouse that can be picked up and eventually help to ruin a nice dirty outing.

Changed my location for fishing the Blackfoot Reservoir. My usual starting point has been at Henry but this outing started at China Hat. There are plenty of near-the-water camp sites and an outdoor privy and water are available. There are some areas where you could pitch a tent in the shade of trees right on the water edge.

There are at least three launching sites with small docks at each site. The lake was in the process of a terrific algae bloom and we soon realized that we had to seek an area where we were not reeling in the slimy green more than we were fish.

We chose the inlet area of the Blackfoot River and trolled this area with some success.

"We then tried the bait routine by anchoring the boat in the middle of the river channel. This was prompted

by watching two other boats which had this idea first and they were having more success than our trolling method.

Our total catch the first evening was 13 trout and about 20 chubs. The chubs were caught when we used worms. The largest trout was — by my rusty dollar — two and one-half pounds. Most of the trout were eight to 14 inches long.

Rooster tail type lures produced better than any other trolling lure we tried. Trolling a fly in the alga-tinted water was fruitless.

All the problems with the alga will end after the first hard frost and as the natives told me "the biggens will start hitting about this same time."

Last week's column mentioned the spawning trout at Clark Canyon going up the Beaverhead River.

Several callers gave me notice that most of the spawning fish go up the Red Rock Creek, which feeds this lake, not the Beaverhead River.

Yep, they are right. The main feeding stream to Clark Canyon is Red Rock. Never understood why the name change after the water comes out of the reservoir to Beaverhead River, the smaller of the two feeding streams.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

## Idaho F&G serves notice on all 'slob hunters'

BOISE — A recent bad example of slob hunting in a neighboring state won't be repeated in Idaho without the risk of a citation and prosecution, according to enforcement Chief Frank NeSmith, Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

He was referring to a newspaper account of an individual who kept a cougar freed all night so an out-of-state sportsman could fly in and shoot it the next day.

"The department's enforcement bureau and legal section have researched this matter and concluded that the activity is illegal in Idaho," NeSmith said.

A Fish and Game Commission regulation states that no big game animal may be taken from a half-hour after sunset to one-hour before sunrise.

Idaho law defines "take" as "hunt, pursue, catch, capture, fish, seize, trap, possess or any attempt to do so." NeSmith explained. Field personnel have been directed to actively enforce prevention of any such illegal hunting, he added.

NeSmith also had a warning for hunters who fail to properly validate big game tags.

"The tactic of slitting the tag instead of nothing it should be viewed as a premeditated act to evade regulations," he said. "CAP calls to us indicate that this has been a favorite tactic for using one tag to take more than one animal."

All conservation officers should enforce the tag validation requirement when it is apparent that the correct procedure has not been followed, NeSmith said.

# 'DuPont spinner' bomb blinds angler

LUBBOCK, Texas — Jim Stracener, a 47-year-old Abilene, Texas, real estate salesman, went fishing for bass a month ago in Lake Albany near Abilene.

He caught a bomb.

The freak explosion fiddled his face, arms, chest and legs with shrapnel. Although he no longer is in critical condition, it will take years of surgery and therapy to correct the massive injuries Stracener suffered. There is still a chance he will die from his wounds.

Four weeks later, he and his wife, Barbara Smith Stracener, 37, are still reeling from the shock waves of the bomb blast, as they try to make sense of the accident.

Officials believe the homemade device he snagged was left behind by someone fishing illegally by detonating bombs underwater, a method that has long been practiced in rural Texas.

Rather than use rods and reels, explosive devices are placed in deep holes where catfish drowse. The

bombs are detonated, stunning the catch. The fish are then gathered in nets when they float to the surface.

"It's very profitable in terms of your catch," said Abilene police Sgt. Roger Dickey. "You're gonna pick up several hundred pounds of fish in a few minutes."

Usually, officials said, the catch is sold to restaurants or stores for a large profit.

Dynamite fishing has tapered during the past decade, said David Palmer, director of field operations for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"Twenty or 25 years ago it was fairly common," Palmer said. "I don't see that many cases come in on the use of dynamite anymore."

Most fishermen fishing illegally now use electrical stun devices if they are after a quick, sportless catch, Palmer said. But occasionally, Palmer said, someone drops a bomb into an isolated lake.

Jim Stracener caught one.

Stracener, who can speak even

though his jaws are wired shut, said he had no idea what the strange device was when he pulled it from the water Aug. 21.

Because he worked most weekends showing houses to build his fledgling real estate business, he said, he would slip away once or twice during weekdays to hook a few bass.

"That Tuesday morning, he said, he was alone in his bass boat "casting along the bank with a deep running lure."

The lure hooked on something and Stracener reeled it in. "It knida felt like a fish at first," he said.

He said it resembled three small waterproofed audio speakers taped to a wooden board. Two wires, about 50 feet long, were attached to the device.

Stracener said he figured it was a homemade sonar sounding contraption and tossed it in the bottom of the boat and continued fishing.

Two days later, after returning from a morning fishing trip, Stracener said he was cleaning out his boat and did "a really dumb thing."

Starting at the device and wondering what it did, he said, he saw wires that looked like electrical leads. He then thought of the battery in the boat.

"I just grabbed those two wires and stuck them to the battery," he said. "Just as I was doing it, I thought, 'Maybe this isn't a good idea.'"

The explosion ripped a hole in the bottom of the boat and blew a crater into the ground. Though most of the force from the blast was directed into the ground, tiny fragments of the aluminum boat shot through Stracener. His bifocal glasses shattered into his eyes, and he lay stunned on the ground.

"They told me if it (the bomb) had been aimed at me, I would have been annihilated," he said.

Investigations say they have uncovered no information on who left the bomb at the lake, and with scant information available, there is virtually no chance anyone will be arrested.

The accident has cost the couple their real estate firm.

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