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The Times-News

81st year, No. 170

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, June 19, 1986

Judge orders Hansen to jail

By TOM SEPPY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George Hansen, a former Republican congressman from Idaho, was ordered on Wednesday to report to a federal prison Friday to begin serving a 5-to-15 month sentence for filing false financial disclosure statements to Congress.

U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green, reversing a decision she made Monday, said the 55-year-old Hansen must report to the Petersburg, Va., Camp, a minimum security

prison, by 3 p.m. Friday to begin serving the sentence.

Hansen said he was shocked by the action, coming just a couple of days after the judge order will make it difficult for his attorneys even to prepare an appeal before he must go to prison.

"I guess I can take it, but I'm sure embarrassed for the system," he said.

"We will do what we have to do to comply with the rules and the law," Hansen said. "But it sure doesn't make you too proud of

the way the law operates at times."

Two days ago, Green stayed her order for Hansen to report to the prison farm by Thursday to give him time to appeal her latest order. She refused to grant him a new trial on grounds of newly discovered evidence or to reduce his sentence, which also includes a \$40,000 fine.

However, government prosecutors filed a new motion with Green, arguing that a recent decision from the U.S. Court of Appeals precludes bond in Hansen's case because it is doubtful he will succeed in the appellate

courts.

"While a court has the power to order such release, it is only to be done 'very sparingly' and based upon a showing of exceptional circumstances," the government said. "One of the main 'exceptional circumstance' is likelihood of success on appeal."

Hansen already has been unsuccessful in getting his conviction reversed by the U.S. Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court.

After Green made her decision, Reid Weingarten, a Justice Department attorney, said, "Under the law, the judge had no

choice."

Nathan Lewin, Hansen's attorney, said he would appeal Green's ruling as soon as he can.

"She has given us a very short time span to get this all done," he said. "If it turns out that it can't be done by 3 p.m. Friday, we will try to get him released from prison later. But we want to do it the best way we can to be sure the Court of Appeals knows all the facts."

Hansen declined to talk with reporters in Twin Falls. See HANSEN on Page A2

Legislators pass audits for 7 agencies

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After spending the primary election season spouting or listening to rhetoric about curbing government waste and mismanagement, Idaho legislators spent Wednesday morning here with the people who actually know where it is and where it is not.

At an interim meeting of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee of the House and Senate, audit reports for seven state agencies were approved by the committee, with some trouble spots pointed out by Legislative Auditor Bruce Balderston and his staff.

Though Balderston was able to sign off on the accounts of all seven agencies as being fair representations of their finances, some agencies such as the Department of Law Enforcement and the Department of Administration got minor black eyes.

Excessive use of state vehicles and too little control over expense account lunches caught the eye of auditors reviewing Law Enforcement records.

All about beans — B1

A \$200,000 deficit in the supply bureau of the Department of Administration and missing funds of about \$200 (down from \$4,000 originally) from the department's accounts were also noted.

Department of Law Enforcement Director John Rooney told the committee that while there are some accounting problems in his agency, the audit covering fiscal years 1983, 1984 and 1985 is much improved over previous years.

Presenting the audit, Balderston pointed out that his staff found the agency justified state vehicles for administrative officers by saying they were necessary to allow the employees to respond to after-hours calls, but "these calls did not happen very often." The agency has said that it will re-evaluate the use of the cars.

Balderston's staff also found that a pool of two Ford LTDs, an Oldsmobile Cutlass and a Ford Escort maintained by the agency get average use of about 3,800 miles each per year. He said a state car should be driven

• See AUDIT on Page A2

House passes sanctions bill

By LAWRENCE L. KNUXTON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House unexpectedly approved on Wednesday legislation calling for withdrawal of U.S. business investment in South Africa and an all-out trade embargo.

They were the harshest sanctions yet proposed against the white-minority Pretoria government.

The punitive steps approved by voice vote on a substitute amendment to the Anti-Apartheid Act of 1986 came at a time of rising indignation in Congress over apartheid in South Africa.

But it became clear that many lawmakers joining in the chorus of "ayes" were concerned more about thwarting sanctions than imposing them.

Republicans who allowed the substitute measure to go through said they hoped so as to parliamentary play to kill prospects that sanctions will ever be imposed. The way to do this, they said, was to report out a bill so harsh there was no way it would ever become law.

If adopted by the Senate and signed into law by President Reagan, the measure would order all U.S. companies out of South Africa within 180 days and impose a total trade embargo.

Although the enactment of the total disinvestment proposed by the Dellums substitute is problematical at best, the approach it proposes, if it becomes law, likely would send shock waves throughout the South African economy.

All U.S. businesses in the country would be compelled to pull up stakes and leave South Africa, leading to the loss of 15,000 South African jobs.

And all trade — all imports of South African raw materials and finished goods into the United States and all exports of U.S. merchandise to South Africa — would be halted.

In approving the substitute for a measure which had been crafted by the House Foreign Affairs Committee, the lawmakers ignored a terse letter from national security adviser John Poindexter, who argued that punitive sanctions would cripple U.S. diplomacy

• See HOUSE on Page A2



Float tote

June's hot weather has caused various waterlogging vessels to be brought out of storage a little earlier than usual. For those who can't afford a cabin cruiser

or a yacht, it is always possible to cool off with the aid of an inner tube. Scott Gephart slung a few tubes over his shoulder and did just that

Air collision above canyon takes 25 lives

By PAUL DAVENPORT
The Associated Press

GRAND CANYON VILLAGE, Ariz. — A helicopter and a twin-engine plane, both carrying sightseers, collided and crashed in flames into the Grand Canyon on Wednesday, killing all 25 people aboard.

Cocconino County sheriff's department officers reported 20 dead from the plane, which was carrying mostly foreign tourists, and five dead from the helicopter.

The dead aboard the De Havilland Twin Otter airplane included 11 from the Netherlands, two from Switzerland, one from South Africa and six from the United States, including the two pilots, said John Guthrie, deputy superintendent of the Grand Canyon National Park. He had no breakdown on the dead aboard the helicopter, a Bell 206.

Guthrie initially said there were six dead aboard the helicopter, but Lt. Jim Driscoll said at the sheriff's department headquarters in Flagstaff that there were only five people aboard.

The aircraft went down several hundred yards apart on a rugged hillside north of the Colorado River and about one mile south of the Grand Canyon's north rim.

Park Ranger Charlie Peterson, who was among the first to reach the crash site, said it was in a gorge called Tuna Creek, about one mile north of the river.

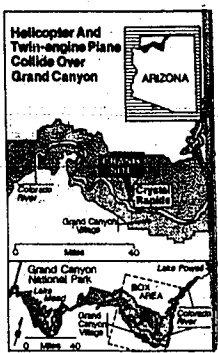
The plane's tail section was found roughly one-quarter of a mile away from the rest of the wreckage, said Cocconino County Sheriff Joe Richards.

"It would appear that the tail section had been sheared off," said Richards. "It appears that it might have been sheared off by the helicopter's rotor. That's just speculation."

Richards said his office planned to ask the Arizona National Guard for helicopters to remove the bodies. But he said poor flying conditions and the need to complete investigative work would delay the removal of the bodies until this morning at the earliest.

Richards said the release of the identities of the victims would be complicated by the need to notify next of kin in other countries.

Richards identified the two pilots aboard the plane as James Ingraham and Bruce Grubb and the helicopter pilot as John Thybone. He said their ages and home towns were not available. Dick Marks, superintendent of the Grand Canyon



National Park, said all were from the local area.

Larry Bjork of the Federal Aviation Administration's flight service station at Prescott, Ariz., said the plane and helicopter were both operating under visual "see and be seen" flight rules and neither was being tracked by FAA radar.

Bjork said neither of the pilots were required to file a flight plan with the Prescott facility because companies that fly sightseeing tours out of the Grand Canyon airport "normally provide their own flight following services" that consists mainly of keeping track of departing and returning aircraft.

The plane belonged to Grand Canyon Airlines and the helicopter to Helitech Inc. Grand Canyon Airlines spokeswoman Mary Donaldson refused comment. Dan O'Connell, a Helitech employee who opened the door at the company office in Tusayan, just outside the canyon, said the company would have no comment until Thursday.

Sam Whitted, a spokesman for the Cocconino County Sheriff's Department, said the crash occurred about 10:30 a.m. MST over the Crystal Rapids area of the canyon, about 12 miles west of Grand Canyon Village on the canyon's south rim.

There are an estimated 50,000 flights each year over the canyon including those mounted by 40 companies in five states, according to the Grand Canyon National Park.

Environmentalists, hikers and others have called for limits on flights over the park.

Middle-income Americans lose once again

By JIM LUTHER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate, on the verge of approving one of the most sweeping tax plans of the 20th century, rejected an amendment Wednesday that would have targeted more tax relief to middle-income Americans at the expense of the rich.

A 71-29 vote killed the amendment by Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, clearing away what apparently was the last major hurdle to passage of the tax overhaul package. Forty-nine Republicans and 22 Democrats voted against the amendment; 25 Democrats and 4 Republicans favored it.

A final vote on the bill is likely this afternoon. Passage would send it to a compromise conference with the House, which has approved a markedly different version.

Mitchell said that while the Senate measure is a great improvement over present law, it falls short of perfection. "The bill does a lot for the rich, a lot for the poor and little for the middle class," he said, and offered his amendment as a solution.

Mitchell proposed to create a third tax rate of 35 percent that would apply only to the 5 percent of taxpayers with the highest incomes. That would pay for greater tax reductions at lower levels. The Finance Committee bill would give those with incomes between \$30,000 and \$40,000 tax cuts averaging 5 percent. Mitchell wanted to do that relief to 10.4 percent.

Most people would be taxed at a 15 percent rate under the bill, upper-income people would pay a top rate of 27 percent, compared with 50 percent under present law, although some of them could pay as much as 32.4 percent on part of their earnings.

Later, the Senate approved an amendment that would allow The Associated Press to make an accounting change that would enable the not-for-profit news cooperative to consolidate income for tax purposes.

Under present tax-accounting rules, the AP cannot consolidate gains and losses from separate components. Instead, the AP must consider gains and losses from non-news operations separately from gains and losses arising from news operations.

By voice vote, the Senate agreed to the amendment offered by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., that would allow the AP to consolidate gains and losses for income tax purposes.

Browne said the congressional Joint Committee on Taxation estimated the provision will cause a tax-revenue loss to the government of less than \$5 million over the next five years.

Hansen

Continued from Page A1

the courtroom after the hearing as he and his office went off with a preliminary order to complete the necessary paperwork prior to entering prison. He later called The Associated Press in Boise for an interview.

In her verbal order, Green said the court may grant bond pending appeal after defendant's direct appeals had been exhausted only under special circumstances, one of which is that the appellate issues are substantial.

"The defendant's appellate issues are not substantial," she said.

Hansen, who served seven terms in the House before being defeated after his conviction two years ago, lost his effort for a reduced sentence on last week. Green dismissed his request for a new trial.

Wetgarten on Monday opposed Hansen's request for probation and a fine reduced to \$20,000, arguing that the former congressman has failed to show "remorse" or "contrition" since his felony conviction in

April 1984 of four counts of omitting information from his financial disclosure statements, a violation of the Ethics in Government Act.

The Hansen charges covered more than \$300,000 in loans and profits on commodities transactions, some of them connected to Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt.

The law was passed in 1978 and requires top-level government officials to list their incomes, assets and liabilities.

"I think everyone in the courtroom was shocked" by the ruling, Hansen said. "Seasoned legal observers tell me they never have seen anything like that. You've never seen such a railroad operation."

"I guess I believe in this country. I believe in everything we stand for... a nation inspired of God. There wasn't any inspiration in that courtroom today," Hansen said.

He called it "selective prosecution" since other officials committing the same violations haven't been prosecuted.

Later, Sen. James McClure, R-

Idaho, issued a statement backing him up.

McClure said the order "clearly shows that a double standard is at work" in the Hansen case. He said there is an important lesson to be learned from the Hansen matter.

"That lesson is that the federal government has been selective at best in how it applies the Ethics in Government Act. There have been a number of cases over the past few years, Congressman Ferraro's is the most recent, where alleged violations of the law were clearly grounds for prosecution. For whatever reason, the government didn't press the case," McClure said.

McClure agreed with Hansen that the Ethics in Government Act clearly was intended to apply civil penalties, and not criminal penalties, for violations.

"I sincerely hope that in the future, the federal government doesn't play pick-and-choose with the law," McClure said. "The same standard should apply in all cases."

Briefly

Johnson resigns as BPA head

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Peter Johnson announced his resignation Wednesday as administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration, saying it was time for new leadership for the regional power marketing agency.

Johnson submitted his letter of resignation to Secretary of Energy John S. Herrington in Washington, D.C.

The 59-year-old Johnson, who had headed the BPA since 1981, said he intended to take a year off before pursuing "other career objectives."

Herrington, who will name Johnson's replacement, said in a prepared statement that he accepted the resignation "with deep regret."

In his resignation, Johnson said he felt it was time to move on because "a period of both turbulence and great change is largely behind us."

"The regional power act is fully implemented with a sound and working regional utility planning base committed to efficiency first," Johnson said.

"We have begun a sound fish and wildlife enhancement program," he said. "Bonneville, having matured into full utility status, is well staffed and organized, focused on its mission and fiscally sound with generally stable rates."

Benson home from hospital

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson was released from a hospital Wednesday, less than 24 hours after he was admitted for observation of a "flu-like distress," a church spokesman said.

Benson, 86, was admitted to LDS Hospital about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and released at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Today's weather

Spring departers on a milder note

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today, partly cloudy with chance of a shower. Highs mid-70s. Tonight, fair. Lows mid-40s. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs 70-80.

Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley:

Today, partly cloudy with a few summer showers. Highs 70 to 75. Tonight, clearing. Lows 30 to 35. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs mid-70s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Today, fair nights and sunny days today. Lows tonight mostly 50s. Highs in the 80s.

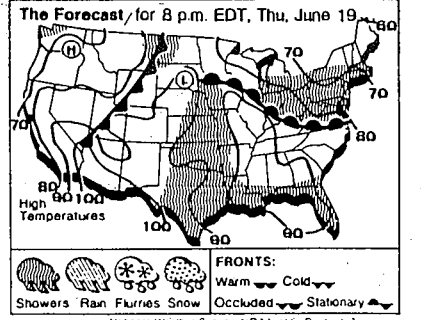
Nevada: Mostly sunny today and Friday. Highs on Friday. Highs both days mid-70s to mid-80s. Overnight lows up to 30s to upper 30s.

Synops:

The National Weather Service says a cold front moved eastward across Idaho Wednesday at a slow pace.

Showers, thundershowers and strong gusty winds developed across the Magic Valley bringing the beginning of the frontal system together. The system should leave behind cooler, more seasonable high temperatures for the final two days of the summer arrives with the solstice at 8:30 a.m. MDT on Saturday. At that time, the sun reaches the point furthest north of the celestial equator. Saturday will also bring June's full moon.

The high temperature in the state



Wednesday was 91 degrees at both Hagerman and Shoshone, while Stanley registered the low of 36 degrees.

The poll count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 110 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho: Saturday through Monday, mostly fair and mild with a slow warming trend. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows in the 40s and 50s.

Elsewhere around the nation, Wednesday's high temperature was 111 degrees at Buckeye and Hulburt City, Ariz., and the low was 36 degrees at Alpena and Sault St. Marie, Mich., Bradford, Pa., and West Yellowstone, Mont.

Idaho			Kansas City			Portland, Ore.			Twin Falls		
Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque 86	64	0.0	Las Vegas 82	62	0.0	Portland 87	67	0.0	Twin Falls 87	67	0.0
Chicago 90	67	0.0	San Diego 82	62	0.0	St. Louis 89	69	0.0	Lowland 82	62	0.0
Boston 88	64	0.0	Memphis 87	67	0.0	Salt Lake City 71	70	0.0	Pocatello 87	68	0.0
Atlanta 90	67	0.0	Miami Beach 84	64	0.0	Seattle 82	62	0.0	Salmon 81	61	0.0
Bozeman 88	64	0.0	Minneapolis 88	68	0.0	Spokane 81	61	0.0	Shoshone 81	61	0.0
Boston 88	64	0.0	New Orleans 91	69	0.0	Washington 79	59	0.0	Timpanogas 81	61	0.0
Denver 90	61	0.0	New York 74	54	0.0	West 81	61	0.0	Yellowstone 81	61	0.0
Des Moines 87	64	0.0	Omaha 72	52	0.0	Yonkers 81	61	0.0	Yonkers 81	61	0.0
Detroit 88	63	0.0	Phoenix 81	61	0.0	Portland 87	67	0.0	Portland 87	67	0.0
Houston 87	62	0.0	Portland, Me 67	47	0.0	Portland, Me 67	47	0.0	Portland, Me 67	47	0.0
Indianapolis 79	52	0.0	Portland, Me 67	47	0.0	Portland, Me 67	47	0.0	Portland, Me 67	47	0.0

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News Stephen Hartigan, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 a.m. on weekends, call 733-0933.

Advertising Bill Banta, advertising director

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Audit

Continued from Page A1

15,000 miles per year otherwise the state is better off reimbursing employees for using their own cars on state business. The agency said the cars in question were eight to 10 years old and would be retired in time, but the agency added in the audit that said the cars are between three and six years old.

Also, spending for local (Boise) expense account meals is too high in the Department of Law Enforcement, the auditors found. Among the problems cited were reimbursement for lunch at in-town meetings, meals for employees of other agencies with their own expense accounts, and poorly documented meals for confidential informants. The agency has said it will set up a better inventory system.

Balderston called attention to transfers between sections of the department's budget and said that while it is legal for agencies to move appropriated funds around within their budgets, the size of the fund shifts in the Law Enforcement budget was of some concern.

The law enforcement account of Rooney's budget in 1983 increased by 290 percent, from \$313,800 to \$914,000; and in 1985 funds were shifted into the general account of the agency, increasing it by 136 percent — from \$106,000 to \$163,000.

Rooney said the transfers were necessary to replace aging patrol cars and radio equipment.

Department of Administration Director Glenn Nichols said the \$200,000 deficit run up by the bureau of supplies has been reduced to \$100,000 since the auditors made their examination, and that will be paid back in full in 18 months.

Balderston's staff said the deficit was a result of a large sales increase (about 100 percent in a year), with little concern for profit margins or operating expenses. The audit report said gross profit margins dropped from about 21 percent to 18 percent in that time, as personnel costs rose from \$63,000 to \$184,000.

The agency has replied that while the audit is correct in finding the bureau of supplies was poorly managed, the problem is under control.

In other agency audits, Balderston and his staff found:

The Idaho Judicial branch could save \$400,000 to \$600,000 by letting out court reporter work to private contractors; receipt monitoring is poor; inventory records are incomplete, and travel costs could be reduced.

The Department of Parks and Recreation is in violation of some federal grants; faulty accounting cost the state \$20,000 in lost interest income; and control of receipts needs improvement.

The Department of Water Resources does not have an adequate inventory of capital assets; does not adequately control federal

and state receipts; does not adequately control flow of money into and out of a cash holding account; and violates legislative rules in assessing operation costs among programs.

The Brand Board does not have adequate internal control over records of compensation time owed to employees, or of employee activities.

The Department of Water Resources disputed most of the auditor's findings and the state Auditor of Accountancy was given a clean audit, with no negative findings.

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House

Continued from Page A1

"strengthen the hands of extremists."

The vote came after Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., said the crisis in South Africa calls for the abandonment of timidity. The bill approved was a Dellums amendment which substituted for language developed by members of the committee. The panel's bill would have imposed a measured and incremental set of sanctions. The revised bill was passed when Republicans did not demand roll call votes, and some lawmakers said they saw that as an attempt to ultimately prevent any sanctions from actually being imposed.

Strong medicine is needed "to end this madness," he declared.

Dellums had called on the House to discard halfway measures and to adopt "an all-out, powerful, aggressive statement."

"I'm going to have a heart attack," an astonished Dellums said after the vote. He said he thought the Republicans did not ask for a roll call vote because "the momentum is on our side. The Republicans don't have the numbers to wreck this legislation."

Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., proclaimed: "This is historic; the House just voted total disinvestment."

"I'm delighted, but somebody missed a signal," exclaimed Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md.

But Rep. Mark Siljander, R-Mich., who led opposition to imposition of sanctions, declared: "The moment bill is dead. Sanctions are dead."

House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois had said he did not have the votes to block passage of the more measured and incremental approach advocated in Gray's measure.

"The Dellums bill is a lemon," Siljander said. "Frankly it's the kiss of death. So we decided to lose the battle and win the war and let this lemon fly through and kill sanctions outright for all."

Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., evidently seeking to emphasize the positive aspects of what had transpired, said, "The House has been divided apart in the strongest possible terms. Today's bipartisan action shows the tidal wave of American revision against the discredited policy" of trying to work with the Pretoria government to bring about social change. "consolidated management."

Rep. Daniel Burton, R-Ind., said the reason the Dellums substitute measure was passed "... was because we knew something was going to pass and it was better to let a lousy bill go through."

If Congress adopts sanctions legislation along the lines of the Dellums substitute, Burton said, Reagan will veto it, and that veto would be sustained.

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Judge rejects Creech's bid to pull plea



BOISE (AP) — Convicted slayer Thomas Eugene Creech has moved a step closer to a new execution date, as a federal judge rejected his request to withdraw his guilty plea to a 1981 slaying.

Creech, 36, has been under death sentence most of the time since he was convicted of two Idaho killings in 1974. Now he faces death by lethal execution for another killing, that of fellow prison inmate David Jensen, Pocatello.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan on Wednesday rejected Creech's legal challenge of his state court conviction and subsequent order by 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse that Creech be

executed.

But Ryan continued his order barring Creech's execution until July 10. Ryan said undoubtedly his ruling will be appealed to the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, and continuing his stay of execution will allow Creech's attorney to prepare his appeal without having to ask the 9th Circuit for an emergency stay.

Rolf Keene, the Boise attorney who has battled for years on Creech's behalf, could not be reached for comment on Ryan's order.

In August, 1981, months after Creech was charged with first-degree murder in the Jensen slaying, Creech sent Newhouse a handwritten

note saying he wanted to withdraw his innocent plea and plead guilty.

Central to Keene's petition for a writ of habeas corpus for Creech was his argument that Creech should be allowed to withdraw his guilty plea and go to trial on the charge.

Ryan flatly rejected the argument, saying he found nothing to indicate Creech did not know what he was doing when he pleaded guilty.

"There is nothing in the record that in any way suggests that Thomas Eugene Creech did not fully understand exactly what he was doing on Aug. 28, 1981," Ryan wrote.

Court decides against damage claim

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has ruled against an eastern firm that the lawsuit was barred by Idaho woman's claim for damages for allegedly suffered when she was struck by the car of a fellow worker during working hours.

The court by a 3-2 vote on Wednesday upheld a 7th District Court ruling that the lawsuit was barred by the Idaho "co-worker immunity" law. It forbids lawsuits between employees of the same companies for an accident occurring during working hours. Claims are allowed for workmen's compensation.

State GOP gearing up for campaign

POCATELLO (AP) — The Larry, Mel, David and Steve Show — otherwise known as the 1986 Idaho Republican Party state convention — opens here today for a three-day run.

With little controversy to settle, no national convention elections to select, and the party's primary election already a month past, the convention appears to be mainly a showcase for the party's candidates.

Delegates will work up enthusiasm and dedication for the campaigns of governor candidate David Leroy, Sen. Steve Symms, Rep. Larry Craig and 2nd District congressional challenger

Mel Richardson.

Richardson is the only face new to convention delegates. A newcomer to state politics, he emerged from a five-way race last month as the clear favorite to challenge Democrat Rep. Richard Stallings.

Craig has been 1st District congressman six years and was a state senator before that. Symms was first elected to the Idaho House in 1972 and has been in the U.S. Senate since 1981. Leroy was Ada County prosecutor, served four years as attorney general and is halfway through a term as lieutenant governor.

"The way we're going to win this election is if the party organization is excited, energetic and operational," said Republican State Executive Director Dave Pearson. "We need to get people out to the polls."

The convention begins today with registration and winds up Saturday. National GOP leaders Howard Baker, former Senate majority leader and expected presidential candidate; New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu and former presidential advisor Lynn Nofziger will speak to convention delegates.

Reward funds for Dallas continue to increase

BOISE (AP) — Information leading to the arrest of escaped killer Claude Dallas could net a tipster \$18,700.

Besides the \$10,000 reward offered by the FBI, two other reward funds for Dallas continue to steadily increase. Dallas is listed on the FBI's list of most wanted criminals in the country.

Dallas, 36, cut his way out of the Idaho State Penitentiary on March 30 where he was serving a 30-year prison term for the slayings of Fish and Game Warden Bill Pogue and Conley Elms.

Pogue's daughter, Jodi Rufe, said a reward fund started by the slain officers' families and

other Fish and Game officers has reached \$7,000. That fund was started with the sale of prints called Mountain Man done by Pogue.

The goal of that reward fund is \$25,000.

In addition, the first advertisement for a reward fund established by International Game Warden magazine appeared in the May issue.

Publisher Don Hastings said the first issue produced \$1,700 in contributions.

Capt. Tom Taylor of the Ada County Sheriff's Office said earlier that a barrage of information combined with reward money will eventually lead to Dallas' capture.

A \$22,000 reward fund played a pivotal role in cornering Dallas the first time he was sought. He eluded authorities for 16 months after Pogue and Elms died.

Meanwhile, bounty hunter Ralph "Papa" Thorson, North Hollywood, Calif., continues his search for Dallas.

Thorson was the subject of a 1980 movie and claims to have captured 12,000 fugitives.

Reports surfaced last week of Dallas' alleged traveling companion, Margaret Lundy, formerly of Boise, being sighted in the San Francisco Bay area and in Calaveras County, Calif.

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Independent enters field for governor

BOISE (AP) — The field of candidates for Idaho governor has grown to three.

James Miller, Coeur d'Alene, on Wednesday qualified for the November general election ballot as an independent candidate. He will join Republican David Leroy and Democrat Cecil Andrus as the choices for governor.

Wednesday was the first day for independents to qualify for the ballot. The filing period ends on Tuesday.

Besides Miller, Donald McMurrian of Twin Falls qualified as an independent candidate for the state Senate seat now held by Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly. Noh defeated Jack Wasden for the Republican nomination. No Democrat filed for the seat.

Any candidate who ran as a Republican or Democrat in the May 7 Idaho primary cannot file as an independent but must try the write-in route. At least two ultra-conservatives defeated in the primary have talked of making a write-in attempt.

Base hospital funds win nod

BOISE (AP) — A U.S. House subcommittee has authorized more than \$50 million for military construction in Idaho, including a new hospital at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The authorization, still subject to approval by both houses of Congress, includes \$29.5 million for a composite medical facility and \$8.5 million for a combat support center at the Mountain Home base, Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said Tuesday.

The House Subcommittee on Military Installations also authorized \$5.5 million for construction at the Idaho National Guard base at Gowen Field, Stallings said. Another \$4 million to \$4.5 million was included for the Over-the-Horizon Backscatter Radar System, which will have its operations center at Mountain Home.

The subcommittee bill now moves to the House Armed Services, which Stallings said he expected would make few changes.

Prosecutor picked

POCATELLO (AP) — State Rep. Larry EchoHawk, D-Pocatello, was appointed Wednesday as Bannock County prosecutor and will be sworn in July 21.

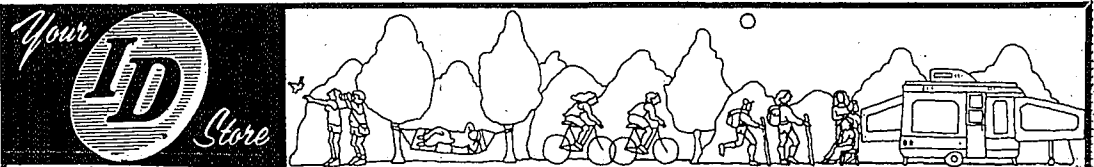
EchoHawk, who resigned one day earlier as attorney for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, will replace Prosecutor Shawn Anderson, who announced his resignation in May after being implicated by the Justice Department in an illegal wiretap attempt. No charges were filed.

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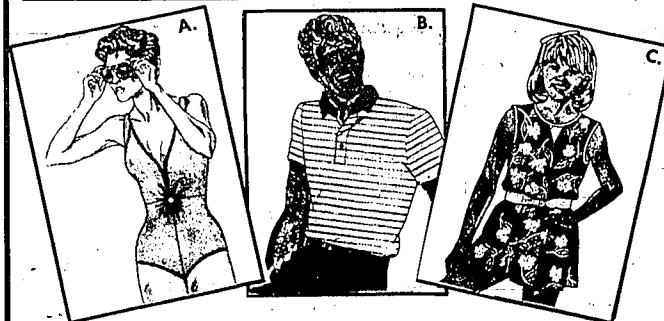
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Nominees weaken judiciary role in law

Sometime in the future, long after the Reagan presidency is over, historians will look back on 1986 as the point when the Reagan philosophy of limited government was finally imprinted on the nation.

The vehicle for that change, they will likely say, was the appointment in that year of an arch-conservative judge, Antonin Scalia, to the U.S. Supreme Court and the elevation of the court's most conservative member, Justice William Rehnquist, to chief justice.

High court appointments have long been one of a president's best ways of continuing his ideological agenda.

The activist role of government in social issues which were put in place by Roosevelt's New Deal have been affirmed time and time again in the decades which followed.

Indeed, both Reagan and former President Nixon have used the philosophy of the Roosevelt court for a counterpart to their own appointments.

Rehnquist and Scalia are in that tradition. Rehnquist has usually been on the conservative side of issues; as recently as last week, he joined retiring chief Justice Warren Burger and two other justices in dissent over the abortion question.

Scalia is known for his legal intellect. He is an articulate proponent of a restrained judicial role in American political life, believing with Reagan that the judiciary should get involved in social issues only when they cannot be resolved by the elected branches of government.

That is a position sometimes taken by conservative constitutional scholars, who argue that the framers of the Constitution never envisioned so broad an activist role for the judiciary.

Under this theory, *Marbury vs. Madison*, the great case in which Chief Justice John Marshall set out the authority for judicial review of laws for their conformance to the Constitution, was nothing more than Marshall's own seizure of power for the court.

We cannot, in the late 20th century, go back 200 years to the world of the framers. Edwin Meese is wrong when he says the court should see the modern world in those terms.

Nor should the judiciary, in our view, abdicate its role as the arbiter of some issues in American life. The courts of America, particularly the federal courts, are an important stage for debate and resolution.

Without them, we are likely to be closer to an executive and legislative domination of the political system. That's fine, if you're speaker of the house, president or governor, and particularly so if you have a private, ideological agenda.

But it is an easy step from domination to legislative arrogance, as the recent political past in Idaho shows.

The federal courts are an important counterweight to this tendency.

Rehnquist and Scalia will be confirmed, but we should all remember that there is danger in too much ideological purity, just as there is in too little.



Hart realizes elections are about ideas

WASHINGTON — Library shelves groan, as do undergraduates, beneath the weight of classics of political philosophy.

Not one of those is about international relations. The philosophically interesting domains of social life concern people living in community, under a common sovereignty, dealing with the concepts of rights, justice, consent, representation, obligation and so on.

Writings about international relations tend either to be called forth by particular events, and to be as perishable as the contexts, or to be highly general prudential maxims. Gary Hart was, therefore, undertaking something difficult recently when he delivered three lectures on "a foreign policy framework for the 21st century."

Imagine how a "framework for the 20th century," written in 1886, would have read 50 years later. "As regards relations between the Czarist and Hapsburg regimes. . . . Still, Hart has made a brave effort to think systematically about foreign policies which are necessarily episodic.

America, says Hart, has had three foreign policy phases. From the founding until the turn of this century, there was isolationism, a product of principle, as well as geography. Next, a "making the world safe for democracy" phase lasted until the late 1940s, when it was replaced by containment. Now, Hart says, a fourth framework — "enlightened engagement" — is needed.

"The great diffusion of military, political and economic power," and the rise of Third World nationalism, mean that the goal of containment "can depend increasingly on local, rather than American, resistance to Soviet expansionism." That is an arguable proposition. It may be true, or at least (as the saying goes) close enough for government work. But Hart's words set off intellectual smoke detectors in the minds of those who think the Democratic Party is guilty, until proven innocent, of McGovernism.

From the birth of totalitarianism in 1917, when



Woodrow Wilson became its active enemy, through FDR's leadership against Europe's dictators, through Truman's response to the Berlin Blockade, the threat to Greece and the Korean War, through Kennedy's and Johnson's commitment of U.S. power against communism in Indochina — through all that, the Democratic Party was the world's foremost foe of totalitarianism. Its record of constancy was superior to that of the GOP. Then came the 1972 capture of the Democratic Party by people who considered the party's post-World War II record dishonorable and discredited by the party's role as architect of the Vietnam intervention.

Hart, who became prominent directing McGovern's 1972 campaign, participated, in 1984, in one of the most telling episodes of recent politics. In the New York primary campaign, he and Walter Mondale engaged in a downward-bidding competition to see who could pledge to withdraw U.S. forces from the most places. Hart won by a whisker when Mondale said he would allow a couple dozen U.S. advisers in Honduras.

It is, therefore, encouraging to hear Hart describe Moscow's behavior as a "drive for hegemony" and to say that the drive "is not likely to dissipate in our lifetime." But the smoke detectors go off again when, being rhetorically too clever by half (Joan Birkpatrick's "blame America first" charge still stings Democrats), Hart criticizes what he calls a "credul Russia first" mentality, that sees the hand of a Soviet puppeteer guiding every movement or government hostile to us.

"This mentality," he says, "often creates self-fulfilling prophecies. Heavy American pressure can drive such forces into the Soviet harbor as the only available port in the storm. Nicaragua is partly a case in point."

A "new idea"? Hardly. It comes close to blaming America for the communist behavior of Nicaragua on the left blamed America for "driving Castro into Moscow's embrace."

Hart's analysis is especially labored when he brands, by implication, President Reagan as an isolationist. Hart says, among other things, that those who are skeptical about arms control, who favor the Strategic Defense Initiative and support unilateral military action, isolate America from its allies and frighten Americans into associating internationalism with loss of life.

It is at least as arguable that isolationism today comes cloaked in the language of multilateralism. A reluctance to act other than in concert with allies alleviates the traditional goal of isolationism: It immobilizes America, by making America hostage to the most hesitant member of the alliance. Isolationism is a policy of passivity, not militarism.

However that may be, credit Hart for the following:

In 1984, he was hurt by the suspicion that he was a plastic man, skin deep all the way through, and so preoccupied with the cosmetics of politics that he would change his name, even his signature — the latter several times. His theme of "new ideas" was more theme than achievement.

But Hart knows something: American elections are about ideas. He is playing the game as it ought to be played.

George Will writes for Newsweek and The Washington Post.

Letters

Humor helpful during stress

O.K., now you've really done it! I went through a difficult campaign, immediately following an extremely frustrating legislative session and I endured deceptive charges hurled at me, targeted by the IEA, AFL-CIO, NOW, Snake River Alliance and the Idaho Fair Share (all the left-wing crazies).

I held my head up, stayed clean and never retorted with any of the dirt I could have used against my opponent.

But this last letter to the editor finally got to me.

Anyone who has ever assumed a leadership position in a community is subject to quotes in the press. When Dean Miller (Times-News reporter) asked me how I was adjusting to "coming home," — I said it was difficult to change my hat after spending long, long hours for three months with those people.

You become very good friends with the Republicans and Democrats alike, even though your views vary. They are farmers, ranchers, businessmen, teachers — all common people —

like me — representing Idaho.

Dean identified with the feeling, having spent the session in Boise covering the Legislature for The Times-News.

My family happens to have a marvelous face-saving sense of humor, which is helpful in times of stress.

The day following the election, which I lost, my daughter came to visit me and said, "Well, mom, after you've been out with the big dogs, how does it feel to come home to your pups?" — meaning my children.

Reporters love quotes. Now make something out of that. I'm only five feet tall and to me everyone's a "big dog."

The limit of my social life in Boise was discussions at luncheon with lobby groups, other legislators or constituents from Twin Falls. The rest was just plain hard work.

The write-in procedure (which you might want to use yourself someday) is a privilege every voter should have, but with our cumbersome, antiquated voting machines, it would be extremely difficult to effect a successful campaign that way. In fact, wouldn't have a dog of a chance.

REP. DONNA SCOTT
Twin Falls

Scott's family placed first

After Rep. Donna Scott was defeated in the primary, one of her six children went to her mother's home to sympathize. She said, "Well, mom, after running around with the big dogs in Boise, you will sure have a tough time running around with us, your pups" (meaning that her children were Rep. Scott's pups).

It is too bad that the context of this remark was not fully explained, and urge Donna's friends and supporters to let her know how they feel.

This fine wife and mother belongs to that increasingly rare breed of woman who has always placed her pups (her children) in first place, and now that that job is done, spends her time for God and country.

Donna Scott is no egomaniac. The best thing about your newspaper is its letters to the editor. This letter, I hope, will clear the air.

ELSA ULLMAN
Twin Falls

Letters/ Nicaragua, pamphlet, Idaho's resources and right-to-work bring reader comments

Time to end lies, killing

I am weary of writing letters about Nicaragua. But since our president still wants the farmers and single parents and senior citizens of America to sacrifice for the sake of the "freedom fighters," I guess I have no choice.

Each time President Reagan asks Congress to show the Contra with a new bonanza, he uses television to preach about ravening communists only hours south of El Paso.

Each time, he released a report about some fighting Nicaraguan pilot just discovered by U.S. military intelligence. But when the money is safely in the Contra pocket, it turns out that the president has spoken what used to be called a lie. Here is a very incomplete list.

Early on, the president displayed photos of "Sandinista soldiers" roasting Miskito Indians in a bonfire. Those photos were later identified as old shots of Somoza's National Guardsmen, who now form the core of the "freedom fighters."

I watched Mr. Reagan declare that he "had just received a verbal message from the Pope approving our policies in Central America." The president winked and grinned, saying he was not free to give the details. The next day the Vatican insisted that the Pope had made no such statement.

And then there was the "MIG affair." The Reagan administration howled that a Russian ship was carrying lethal MIG-23 aircraft to Nicaragua. In the midst of much hysteria, hawkish Congressmen made warlike noises, and the news media speculated about pre-

emptive air strikes. There were no MIGs, of course. The CIA later admitted it had watched the planes being unloaded in Libya.

During the last Contra vote, the Reaganites told us Nicaragua had just invaded Honduras. U.S. helicopters carried thousands of Honduran soldiers south to meet the threat. The U.S. State Department gave a full briefing, complete with maps. But the president of Honduras said it was no big deal and went on vacation.

Before a previous Contra vote, Mr. Reagan told us he had proof-positive that the Sandinistas were running drugs into the U.S. You guessed it — investigation proved that the culprits were Reagan "freedom fighters." Before that, satellite photos showed a secret airfield waiting for Russian bombers. You guessed it again — the satellites had taken excellent pictures of the Managua airport.

The most repeated lie calls the "freedom fighters" the spiritual descendants of George Washington. Mr. Reagan ignores the testimony of Americans Watch, Amnesty International, various on-the-spot reporters, various U.S. and European reporters, and defuncting Contras, all of whom describe torturers and murderers.

In the name of God, let the lies end and the killing stop! Please call Representative Stallings and let him know how you feel.

REV. WILLIAM TAYLOR
Jerome

First class trash material

This letter is concerning the circulation of a certain pamphlet: "The Pope's Secrets." Being Catholic, I feel deeply offended by this

trashy and offending material. I'm sure if the Pope has any "secrets" God would most certainly let the first class trash.

How would Mr. Tony Alamo (the author) know how corrupt the Vatican is if he isn't Catholic? Mr. Alamo talks of the Vatican as being a cult and a whore, but by making these accusations for him and his church are playing the role of the cult. Mr. Alamo also says "Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." (Acts 16:31)

I assume you, the Pope, and the Catholic Church are in good graces with the big guy in the sky (God) as every other religion that believes. It seems the "Alamo Christian" group believes in money and power, not God and the Bible. This pamphlet is first class material for the National Enquirer or the trash.

BUFFY MARTIN
Twin Falls

Idaho river due protection

Two of Idaho's elected officials, Gov. John Evans and Rep. Richard Stallings, have earned the enthusiastic support of sportsmen and concerned citizens aware of the value of natural resources of this great state.

Governor Evans vetoed HB 711, which was sponsored by the Forest Products Industry. It would have placed authority to monitor logging practiced under the Department of Lands rather than Health and Welfare. The Department of Lands employs no water quality analysts or anyone else qualified to evaluate impacts of serious injury to fish, wildlife or the environment.

Governor Evans proposed SB 1355 which would have created the Idaho Natural and Recreational River System. The bill would instantly designate the Henry's Fork of the Snake River as the first river of the system.

The proposed Idaho system would prohibit dams, hydro-power projects, dredge or placer mining, stream alteration and extraction of minerals or sand or gravel in designated rivers. This bill died in the Senate Resource and Environment committee.

"Stallings' bill, HR 2569, proposed the inclusion of a major portion of this river in the National Wild and Scenic River system. This bill passed the House. I understand it is being held in Senate or Mr. McClure's Senate Energy Committee so as not to preclude applications by hydro-power developers during the term of the Targue National Forest Study of Henry's Fork. Let us hope Senator McClure can find a way to protect the upper reaches of this great stream from hydro-power and other developments."

DAVID E. ROBINSON SR.
Boise

Heston intrusion resented

To Charlton Heston: I resent your intrusion into Idaho affairs via your television commercial as much as I resent an Eastern-based organization telling Idahoans what laws they should have.

You, Mr. Heston, are not an Idaho resident, and the state of California in which you reside does not even have the despectively named, so-called "right-to-work" law. What this law would do is give employers an iron-fisted grip on their employees.

Employees would have to accept whatever pay given them, do without vacations, sick leave and pay, and even retirement if it so suited their employers. And have no right to protest, arbitrate, meet together or complain.

Take a look at the states that have this law. Mr. Heston, and you will see that those areas have the lowest per capita income and are the most economically depressed in the nation.

Please Mr. Heston, let us have no more "bad acting" jobs from you and a return to your better interpretations of the law.

NANCY L. SMITH
Burley

Hotel approach balanced

My wife and I had the good fortune to hear Secretary of the Interior Donald Hodel speak to a group of approximately 200 people last week. We were very impressed with him and his message.

His on balance approach to the environmental issues and job/industrial progress interests is certainly most refreshing and makes a lot of sense. It is a very articulate spokesman for the current administration.

How refreshing it would be to have a Republican governor in Idaho working with a man of the caliber in Washington rather than the antagonistic "no progress" expertise that we have had to live with during the several past Idaho administrations.

A vote for Dave Leroy will provide that opportunity for us all in the years to come.

JERRY DAVIS
Twin Falls

Booster seal redesign plans described

WASHINGTON (AP) — Engineers intend to redesign the booster rocket seals on the space shuttle so failure of a single system will not doom another space shuttle crew, an industry official told Congress Wednesday.

Allan McDonald, in charge of the redesign team assembled by Morton Thiokol, Inc., said his group is looking over possible changes in the rubber-like O-ring that has been used as a seal in booster rockets, as well as some concepts "that are totally starting over."

As an example, he said, one possibility is a "metal to metal seal" that would take the place of the O-ring.

McDonald joined other Morton Thiokol officials at the witness table as the House Science and Technology Committee pursued its own probe in-

to the Jan. 28 accident which destroyed the shuttle Challenger and killed its seven crew members. In several days of hearings, the committee has heard from top NASA officials, as well as industry representatives, in testimony that has generally gone over ground that was well-plowed by the presidential commission that investigated the Challenger accident.

That panel said the cause of the Challenger accident was a faulty seal in the Challenger's right booster rocket. It recommended that NASA redesign the joint, as well as implement several management changes designed to give greater emphasis to safety in the shuttle program.

The joint had been rated as a "critically-1" item by NASA, which meant that in the event of a failure there was no backup. But McDonald

said the redesigned joint will have a "criticality-1-R" category, meaning there is a redundant capability.

"We've established criteria for the new design and that includes full redundancy," he said. "We're looking at some designs with O-rings and some without. We're looking at various seating concepts."

In a brief interview with reporters during an intermission in the hearing, McDonald also said it probably would be next month before engineers begin to whittle down the number of possible redesigns in preparation for the test phase.

McDonald offered no estimate of how soon a new design would be selected and tested for certification.

Senate rejects safety panel nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee on Wednesday rejected Resources Committee killed Rader's nomination by President Reagan on two successive 8-8 tie votes, refusing either to approve the nomination or to send it to the Senate floor without a recommendation.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., joined seven committee Democrats in opposing Rader.

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee

Reagan renews vow to give Contras aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, faced with a warning from Nicaragua's anti-Sandinista rebels that they are in need of military equipment, renewed his pledge Wednesday to provide American assistance.

Reagan, who must still persuade the House to approve his plan to send \$100 million to the counter-revolutionary forces, with three leaders of the United Nicaraguan Opposition, the U.S.-supported umbrella group overseeing elements fighting to oust the regime in Managua.

Rebel leaders Alfonso Robelo, Arturo Cruz and Adolfo Calero, seeking to improve prospects for passage of the aid program, said they have established their own "blue-ribbon commission" to look into how U.S. aid money is being spent.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, said earlier this month that some of the \$27 million in non-lethal humanitarian aid given to the Contras last year had been

misappropriated.

On the issue of accounting for funds sent to the Contras, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said the Congress had asked for records of 14 bank accounts and had completed analysis of eight of them.

In the meantime, he said, the department itself was seeking additional information from U.S. embassies in the region. Canceled checks and receipts were among the items being looked at, he said.

Until those inquiries are made, he said, the department could not provide "meaningful testimony" to the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee, which had asked for a State Department representative to appear before the panel today.

UNO officials came to the nation's capital to lobby for the proposal that would channel \$100 million in military and economic aid to the Contras. Congress is likely to vote on the matter next week.

Halt use of Excedrin capsules, FDA orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers nationwide were warned Wednesday night to stop using Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules, after the Food and Drug Administration found cyanide in a bottle of capsules that had reportedly been taken by a Seattle man who died earlier this month.

FDA Commissioner Frank E. Young said in a statement that consumers should immediately stop using the product until further notice. Later, agency spokesman Bill Grigg said the FDA had been told the company was ordering a nationwide recall.

Scientists at the FDA's Seattle laboratory late Wednesday identified cyanide in a capsule in a second bottle of the product, Grigg said. The bottle was of the same lot number as that used by Katherine Sue Snow, 40, a Seattle-area bank manager who died June 11 of cyanide poisoning, he said.

The second bottle was examined because capsules from it were reportedly taken by a Seattle-area man in his early 50s, who was pronounced dead June 5 of natural causes.

The widow recently told police he

had been using the same lot number of Excedrin capsules as Ms. Snow, and police asked for an FDA analysis, Grigg said.

Bristol-Myers had earlier asked retailers to remove Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules from store shelves until further notice, but Grigg said after the additional cyanide was found, the company decided to order that all stocks of the product be sent back or destroyed.

"It's in effect a nationwide recall," he said in a telephone interview. "The FDA supports the company's decision."

Young said the finding of cyanide in a second bottle of capsules of Extra-Strength Excedrin warrants removing it from home medicine cabinets until further notice to avoid their accidental consumption. Bristol-Myers also joined the commissioner in giving this advice, the agency said.

No cyanide is used in the Bristol-Myers facilities that make Excedrin, and FDA inspections of them turned up no problem, Grigg said.

Earlier, officials had said Ms. Snow's death was apparently an isolated case.

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Court backs states' right to tax air fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) — States may require foreign airlines to pay taxes on all fuels purchased within their borders, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The justices, voting 8-1, upheld a Florida airport fuel tax, which is levied by at least 23 foreign airlines and a company that runs charter flights between Canada and the United States.

The ruling could be a green light to other states with major airports to adopt similar taxes.

Justice William J. Brennan said for the court that neither the Federal Aviation Act nor agreements between the United States and other countries prohibit Florida's tax.

"Not only is there no indication that Congress wished to preclude state sales taxation of airline fuel, but, to the contrary, the (aviation) act expressly permits states to impose such taxes," Brennan said.

He said that agreements between the United States and other countries are intended only to ban national taxes on airline fuel.

"The actions taken by the federal government accept the authority of states to tax as Florida has here," he said.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun was the lone dissenter.

The United States has signed more than 70 bilateral aviation agreements with other nations.

Since 1983, Florida has imposed a tax of about 5 percent on all aviation fuel drawn from storage facilities in the state.

Checkup set for president

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will enter Bethesda Naval Hospital on Friday for his third hospital checkup since undergoing successful surgery for colon cancer nearly a year ago, the White House announced.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Wednesday he assumed the president would have a thorough examination of his colon, as well as other post-operative tests, to determine whether there has been any recurrence of cancer.

The spokesman said Reagan would enter the hospital at midday Friday and is expected to be released later the same day to fly to Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland, to spend the weekend.

Fugitive gives up

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Police acting on a tip from a driving license examiner captured two former black militants wanted in the 1968 slayings of two Tennessee police officers, authorities said Wednesday.

Charles Lee Herron, who was on FBI's Ten Most Wanted list longer than anyone else, surrendered peacefully at dawn Wednesday as he walked from a house into a police stakeout that was set following the arrest the day before of his companion, prison escapee William Garrin Allen II.

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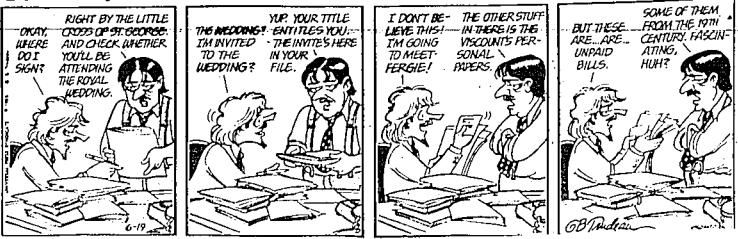
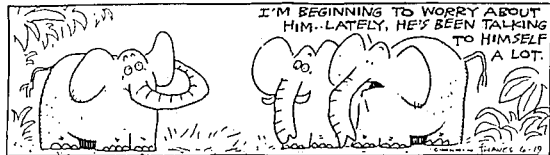
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CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON OR AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCOUNT. TO ORDER, CALL: TWIN FALLS 734-4800. A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES.

Comics

Frank and Ernest



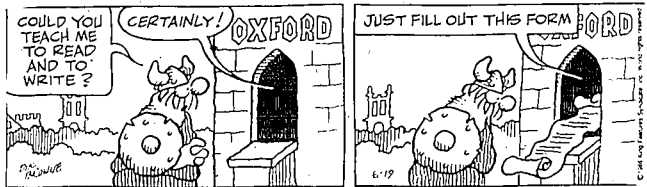
Garfield



Peanuts



Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



The Born Loser



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



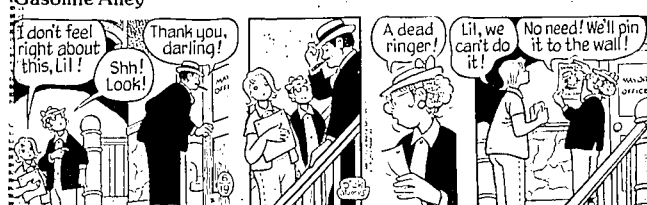
Beetle Bailey



Broom-Hilda



Gasoline Alley



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Net
- Acute
- Satiate
- Yearning
- Cheap rum
- Arrow poison
- Va. capital
- Lb. burner
- Swine
- Suites, abbr.
- Saving notion
- Northern bird
- Restaurateur
- Toots
- Napping
- Wyo. capital
- Fence pieces
- Map
- Lubricate
- Taurus
- Prepares for
- Finals
- Rotated
- Harem room
- Coast
- Snap
- Va. capital
- More toffy
- Weird
- Disorder
- Shy bloom?
- Seaborn
- Red head once
- Charge
- Ark. capital
- Noted pitcher
- Gladson
- Inter
- Olive genus
- Hinder
- Whirlpool

DOWN

- High speed word
- Waterbate
- Thick rug
- Possible
- Increase
- Manana
- Certain times: abbr.
- River: Sp.
- Capl. Nook's man
- S. Dak. capital
- Fodder for the kitty
- Songstress
- Home
- Heavy metal
- Ponds
- Noted pitcher
- Waltz
- Swedish
- Swedish philanthropist
- Relative
- Chief officer
- Chum
- Laughed with glee
- Bothers
- Hero
- S. Dak. man
- Sick
- Shape
- Eating material
- Approve
- de France
- Grimm beast
- ABl. e.g.

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Even as the Titanic sank in the North Atlantic, one Harriet Quimby flew an airplane solo across the English Channel. She got little publicity. A momentous event, that flight, in 1912. But the Titanic was momentous.

More men than women keep diaries, that's known. Except men more often call them notebooks or journals. These diaries of men differ from those of women, too. Men cherish the notion that what they think is worth writing down. Women believe what they feel is more important. So while men's diaries deal largely with ideas, women's record the high happinesses and deep sadnesses in their lives.

The brown bear at about age 3 stops fooling around with other brown bears and goes off on his own during most of every year. He's a loner.

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The brown bear at about age 3 stops fooling around with other brown bears and goes off on his own during most of every year. He's a loner.

I've read doctors don't like to treat their own wives, husbands and children. Any reason why they shouldn't?

A. No legal or ethical reason. Maybe they don't want to get in the habit of undercharging. Wait, too flip. It has been said doctors, like lawyers, are not at their best when emotionally involved with patients and clients.

Novely salesmen 100 years ago did a booming business near Niagara Falls, selling little pieces of gypsum labeled "Petrifid Mist from the Falls."

Put a piece of chalk in your jewelry box... my dear. It will prevent tarnish on whatever metal you've got in there that isn't solid gold.

in casual encounters. But I doubt it would have done him much good if he were charged by a rider with an accurate lance. Weapons experts now calculate the point of that lance would strike with three times the penetrating power of a high-velocity bullet.

Item No. 9114C in our Love and War man's file is an observation by Dr. Joseph Peck: "A man admires the woman who makes him think, but he keeps away from her. He likes the woman who makes him laugh, loves the girl who hurts him, and marries the woman who flatters him."

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1. SLOVE 2. BERRA 3. PIETIE
4. OWIA 5. ALAUBO 6. OPION
7. FIARIMETIT 8. HEDLELL
9. ANIT 10. NDTA 11. EGGED
12. OINE 13. PRAY

14. DARIUS 15. SLEO 16. SRO
17. EWING 18. PIAN 19. DODM
20. GAYCHER 21. NTH 22. RYIE
23. AREA 24. NARM 25. OCEAN
26. YES 27. AITIE 28. GONARILIS
29. UNR 30. PLS
31. SANTI 32. WISH 33. AIA
34. JIA 35. CKINTI 36. HEPULPIT
37. OGRE 38. TRITIE 39. OSLO
40. BEER 41. SATYR 42. TIEEM

6/19/86

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Arrange new interests and decide upon the best path to follow in the future with your mate. State your aims clearly.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Cooperate with an associate who can be helpful in furthering a project you're working on. Greater success is in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): If you wish to continue with a pile of work ahead of you, schedule your time and activities well.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You have a fine talent that can be profitable for you. If some form of recreation appeals to you, sign up for it now.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): A change may have to be made at home that will improve conditions there, so be clever in making it.

USELESS ARMOR
A full suit of armor may have protected that knight of old somewhat

DOCTORS
I've read doctors don't like to treat their own wives, husbands and children. Any reason why they shouldn't?

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Study into interests that will last for a long time to come and add them to your present ones.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Make plans that can bring you more prosperity and let them be long lasting. Retain an adviser who has been right in financial matters.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): If you act in a direct and positive manner, you can gain the personal aims that mean so much to you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Get a plan well formulated for the future so that you can get started on it tomorrow.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Plan to see those per-

sons who have more or less the same interests as you. Today, you will gain some personal goal if you work at it.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): By conversing with your family at length, you can plan the future more intelligently now. The evening will be delightful.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Communicating with allies can improve your dealings together. Gain more cooperation easily.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will never be one to act hastily, especially where important matters are concerned, but will plan any course of action very carefully in order to gain the desired objective. Teach to be a little more spontaneous at times and to lighten up on the outlook of life.

Daily Horoscope

Historic Episcopal parish in shock

'Bewitched' priest gives up

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Parishioners of a historic Episcopal church are still in shock over the resignation of their priest, who took off his vestments and left by a side door after announcing in a sermon that a witch had cursed his life.

It was "like a family breaking up," said parish leader Eugene Foxworth Jr. of the resignation of Henry L. Scott from the 325-year-old St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

And their surprise and sadness has spread beyond the congregation to those who feel for a man who preached forgiveness, but apparently didn't feel it for himself.

For 2 1/2 years, "Renny" Scott served as rector of St. Philip's, considered by many the mother church for South Carolina Episcopals. With its green steeple topped by a golden cross, St. Philip's dominates picturesque Church Street and is one of the most-photographed sights in this port city.

During Scott's service, the congregation grew from about 1,300 parishioners to 1,600. And he became widely known outside religious circles last year when he organized the Charleston Flight of Mercy in which \$19,000 was raised to send food to drought-stricken Ethiopia.

But on May 18, the 41-year-old rector who came to Charleston from a parish in Falls Church, Va., told his congregation that the only way to right a wrong was to resign.

Scott attended Yale and Harvard universities and received his bachelor's degree in

divinity from the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass. He said in his sermon that in 1967, when he was a senior at Yale, he dated a woman from Vassar College.

The woman, who has not been named, later told him she was a witch and had put a curse on his life, he said.

"Now I was a sophisticated New Yorker who had an Ivy League education, and you know that was for Halloween and sort of ridiculous . . ."

"I just thought it was a joke, but for 14 years issuing from that relationship, a pattern of bondage developed in my life," Scott said in his sermon.

"I remember crying out to God for freedom, and nothing I did could I get free. I remember one day just being at the end of my rope. And I said 'Lord, is the only way to keep from dragging your name through the mud to end it all?'"

He compared himself to Jonah being swallowed by a whale, saying he was wrestling with sin and was doing God's will.

Scott also referred to a lawsuit brought against the Virginia church "for allowing someone like me to be in the ministry," but church officials in Virginia said they know of no such suit.

He has not commented further, declining media interviews and saying anything he had to say was in the sermon.

Scott is no longer rector, although Bishop FitzSimons Allison of the Diocese of South

Carolina said he hasn't accepted Scott's offer to resign from the priesthood.

The resignation came without warning to church members.

"Everybody was shocked," said Foxworth. "Most of the people were saddened. I don't believe I ever met a person more sincere in his belief of helping his fellow-man than Rev. Scott."

But Foxworth said the church will go forward.

"That church has been there a long time and will be there after we've all gone to dust," he said, adding he's not sure Scott was speaking literally when he mentioned the witch, but may have been simply alluding to a bad incident.

When asked the church position on witchcraft, Father Bill Dearnley, the news director of the Episcopal Church, said from church headquarters in New York, "the church recognizes the concept that evil can inhabit anyone and there are cleansing rights — confession and penance."

He said the church generally views "evil spirits" as something we have done wrong and we deal with ourselves. He said there are rights of exorcism, but they are used very rarely.

Scott's father said his son was taking a much-needed rest with his wife, Margaret, and three children. Henry L. Scott doesn't speculate on what happened except to say, he doesn't understand it. Says Scott, 78, "It's between Renny and God."

Fire chief's order under attack

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A city councilman has urged residents to tie the yellow ribbons around trees to protest an order by the fire chief banning firemen from sitting outside their stations in hot weather.

Calling Monday "day eight of firefighters held hostage," Mark Pollock said he's received "an incredible number of calls" from residents protesting Fire Chief John Leahy's order.

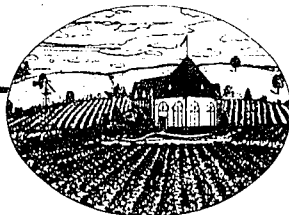
"To ask them to sit inside in the heat with closed doors is a mistake."

Pollock said. Only about a dozen of the city's 37 firehouses have air conditioning, he said.

At Pollock's urging, the council approved a resolution that calls on Leahy to rescind the order.

Pollock said residents told him they like to see firefighters sitting outside their duty stations and like to talk to them.

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Special Anniversary Sampling of Ste. Chapele Riesling and Chardonnay Wines during lunch . . . reservations please.

New Owners . . .
Dennis & Mary Lynn Culp

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Heads of 2 men finally laid to rest after enduring decades of indignity

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — The heads of two men, known only as "Pedro" and "Sexto" and believed to have been executed during the Spanish Civil War, are finally being laid to rest after years of being stored in enamel pots and shuttled from one institution to another.

"The heads have been subjected to more than enough indignity," said Roy Ross, spokesman for the Bantec Kennedy Shriver Center for Mental Retardation Inc.

He said a private burial ceremony would be held Wednesday but would not take place until the heads had been interred quietly without attracting too much attention," he said.

The heads, brought to the Boston area for medical research, have stirred debate in the years since about what to do with them. Efforts to gain permission to bury them were thwarted because authorities wanted assurances they hadn't been victims of foul play.

"Various authorities needed to decide who they were, what they were, find out about them, and we couldn't provide any information," Ross said.

An air-conditioner installer reopened the debate two weeks ago when he discovered the heads while working in the basement of the Shriver center in this Boston suburb. The enameled specimen pots that held them were labeled "Pedro" and "Sexto."

A state medical examiner reviewed the case and last week cleared the way for burial by ordering oral histories that the heads had been research specimens once used at Harvard Medical School.

Burial, in infant's caskets, was to be held in the common graveyard of the Metropolitan State Hospital with a rabbi, a Protestant minister and a Catholic priest presiding.

Wayne F. Brasco, the funeral director who arranged the service, said the heads were well preserved. "It looks like they died yesterday."

The heads were brought from Spain in the early 1930s by Harvard Medical School neurologist H. Hamlin, who used them in his research on Parkinson's disease, according to accounts passed along through the years.

Ross said it is believed the heads were of prisoners executed in the 1930s.

"There is a large gap between the '30s and the '50s. We don't know who they were, why they were preserved" in Spain, Ross said.

The heads were later passed on to another Harvard Medical School professor, Paul Zakover, said Dr. Roger Williams, associate director of the Shriver center. Both doctors died years ago, Williams said. Sometime after their arrival at Harvard, the heads began a journey through various institutions.

SMITH AUCTION
Located 1 mile northwest of Filer, Idaho on Highway 30 and 1/2 mile straight west.
SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1986
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at the Cookshack

APPLIANCES & FURNITURE
RCA automatic clothes dryer - Black & white portable TV - Iron-rite ironer - 4 piece sectional - Chest of drawers - Walnut coffee table - 2 easy chairs - 2 straight back chairs - 2 round seagrass stools - Box springs and mattress - 12" wooden table - Fishing tackle - Walnut coffee table - Neugebuhl recliner - Vanity stool - Corner and table - Maple desk - Valet - Hollywood bed frame - Small electrical appliances.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Oak and marble antique bench from Old Fidelity Bank - Antique LeBoy dresser - White treadle sewing machine cabinet - Oak folding rocking chair - Old quarter horse journals and magazines - Cast iron dutch oven - Old lanterns - Trunk - Bechstein tobacco can - Button collection - Old clarinet - Other collectibles.

SPORTING ITEMS
Remington clip 22 rifle - Savage pump 22 rifle - Winchester model 12 hammerless pump shotgun with damaged barrel - Remington 35 caliber rifle - Savage 32 automatic pistol - Cox 88 gun - 9 gun gun cabinet - Fishing tackle - Camper storage box - Bowling ball, bag and shoes - Game table - Sleeping bags - 2 mounted peck heads - Set of mens stroller golf clubs - Some ammunition - 2 speed mens Vagabond bicycle.

LAWN & GARDEN ITEMS
Lawn Boy riding lawn mower - Rotary pump sprayer - Fruit ladders - Shovels - Garden tools - Toro lawn mower - 6 step ladder - 30" aluminum extension ladder - Patio lamps - 2 rubber tired wheelbarrow - Sears 1 1/2 horse shallow well pump - Redwood picnic table and benches - 2 metal lawn chairs.

MISCELLANEOUS
Hondy Man Jack - Hand tools - Shop miscellaneous - Rebarbed heads and ends - Ford Ford tractor - Bell hitch - 7 1/2 gallon butane tank - 2 Sears chain saw - Double bitted axes - Trench - Sump pump - Mirrors - Vacuum boy - Fruit jars - Pots and pans - Colander - Bedding and linens - Fireproof hardware - Luggage - Car mats - Fender box - Motor training boots - Typewriters - Glassware - Nick nacks - Christmas decorations - Drapery fabric - Pictures and frames - Set of new wire wheel 14" Buick hubcaps - Lots of household miscellaneous.

CONSIGNED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Kenmore 8 cu. ft. chest type deep freeze - Twin bed frame, headboard, box springs and mattress - 6 gun-gun cabinet with glass sliding door - Magnavox radio, record player - Portable 8 track stereo - Collectibles.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Old dresser with beveled mirror - 2 mahogany end tables - Mahogany coffee table - Old chairs - Old round table - Large Japanese juze juze box - Old tea kettle - Old rocking chair - Jar of old marbles - Hull vase - Old lanterns - Old buttons - Crystal lamps - 6 place setting blue & white Corrier & Ives.

SPORTING ITEMS
Jeep gun rack - Fishing tackle - Air mattress - Foam cushions - Camping equipment - Golf clubs and hand golf cart - Golf bags.

MISCELLANEOUS
Boys bicycle - Lamps - Toys and games - Ping pong table top - Light fixtures - Black & Decker trimmer & edger - Luggage - Picnic items - Westinghouse fry pan and boiler - Red rug - Small electrical appliances - Cake pans - Baskets - Firebox set - House hangers - T-shirts - File box - Motor training boots - Pots and pans - 2 lawn chairs - Gold sconces - 8 crystal trays and cups - Wine glasses - Luggage carrier and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

The Smiths have moved to a mobile home in Twin Falls. No room for everything. See you all here at 11:00 a.m.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check
Owner: CLYDE & BEV SMITH
SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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CORRECTION NOTICE
The 66819/65821 Chest and Cabinet on page 9 of the Sears June 16 circular is incorrectly described. The unit a 9 Drawer Chest and a 3 Drawer Cabinet as pictured.
We regret any inconvenience this may have caused Sears customers.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

MOVIES
TWIN CINEMA: SHORT CIRCUIT 7:00-9:00 RAW DEAL 9:00-9:25
JEROME CINEMA: RAW DEAL 7:25-9:25 COBRA 9:25-9:50

GOODING CINEMA
OPEN FRI.-SUN. NIGHTLY AT 7:00
NO SURRENDER
WHEN EVERYTHING IS ON THE LINE
SYLVESTER STALLONE
COBRA
THE STRONG ARM OF THE LAW

Invaders from Mars
No place to hide...
STARTS FRIDAY
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF
One man's struggle to take it easy.
TWIN CINEMA

CARE BEARS MOVIE II
JEROME CINEMA THURSDAY 12:30-2:30 OODINO CINEMA FRIDAY 10:00-12:00

THE NEW COMEDY FROM THE DIRECTOR OF GOODBYES
LEGAL EAGLES
DEBRA WINGER ROBERT REDFORD DARYL HANNAH
TWIN FALLS CINEMA STARTS FRIDAY

FINAL WEEKEND
NODDY gives him a
RAW DEAL
SYLVESTER STALLONE
COBRA
THE STRONG ARM OF THE LAW
OPEN 8:45 STARTS 9:15
TWIN FALLS GRANDVU

THIS WEEK'S #1 SHOW
CARE BEARS MOVIE II
JEROME CINEMA THURSDAY 12:30-2:30 OODINO CINEMA FRIDAY 10:00-12:00

LEGAL EAGLES
TWIN FALLS CINEMA STARTS FRIDAY

FINAL WEEKEND
NODDY gives him a
RAW DEAL
SYLVESTER STALLONE
COBRA
THE STRONG ARM OF THE LAW
OPEN 8:45 STARTS 9:15
TWIN FALLS GRANDVU

SUPER SUMMER MATINEE #2
His name means lightning.
PHARLAP
TWIN CINEMA TUES.-WED. 10:30-12:30 JEROME CINEMA THURSDAY 12:30-2:30 OODINO CINEMA FRIDAY 10:00-12:00

POSITIVELY ONE OF THE BEST MOVIES OF THIS YEAR!!
TOP GUN
Tom Cruise Kelly McGillis
TWIN FALLS CINEMA

RODNEY'S FUNNIEST MOVIE YET!!
BACK TO SCHOOL
RODNEY DANGERFIELD
TWIN FALLS CINEMA

TONIGHT, HE EITHER FIGHTS FOR HIS LIFE OR HE'LL BE RUNNING FOR THE BEST OF IT.
NO SURRENDER
JEROME CINEMA STARTS FRIDAY

The most dangerous man on earth...
THE MANHATTAN PROJECT
TWIN FALLS CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT.-SUN.-2:20 4:40-7:00-9:00

OPEN FRI.-TUES. FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
SHORT CIRCUIT
FULLY SHEEDY STEVE GUTTENBERG
PLUS WAITING TIME IS OVER!
LOUIS GOSSSET, JR.
IRON EAGLE
STARTS 9:15
TWIN FALLS GRANDVU

TONIGHT, HE EITHER FIGHTS FOR HIS LIFE OR HE'LL BE RUNNING FOR THE BEST OF IT.
NO SURRENDER
JEROME CINEMA STARTS FRIDAY

Treated pond kills 50 trout, before contest

COMSTOCK PARK, Mich. (AP) — A pond that had been treated with a toxic chemical was used for a fishing contest, and at least 50 rainbow trout were killed, parks officials said.

The Kent County parks department had hoped to hold the contest Wednesday at the Dwight Lydell Park north of Grand Rapids, but two attempts to stock the pond ended with the death of the game fish.

Larry Ross, parks planning and grants administrator, said workers had treated the pond with copper sulfate to rid it of algae earlier this month. They had assumed the chemical had dissipated, and a batch of fish from a private hatchery was placed in the pond Monday.

The fish died in a matter of minutes, Ross said.

After trying to flush the chemical from the pond, more fish were placed in the pond Tuesday, but they also were killed.

Ross said about 50 fish were killed, but Lloyd Young, owner of the Willow Tree Fish Farm, said he believed the toll was higher.

The contest has been rescheduled for July 16.

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Foreign bankers concerned about Mexico's debt position

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Foreign bankers expressed concern Wednesday about the surprise dismissal of Treasury Secretary Jesus Silva Herzog, uncertain how the move will affect Mexico's negotiating position on its huge foreign debt.

Bankers in Mexico City and New York also said they were worried President Miguel de la Madrid might move to oust other, well-regarded officials in his economic Cabinet.

Local financial columnist Luis Mendoza, considered to have well-placed government sources, reported there was talk that Miguel Mancera would resign as head of the Bank of Mexico, the nation's central bank. Officials at the bank did not return repeated telephone calls. Mancera is considered close to Silva Herzog and also is highly regarded by the financial community.



JESUS SILVA HERZOG
Dismissal came as surprise

Silva Herzog's departure, announced late Tuesday afternoon in a statement from the presidential office, was quickly followed by the swearing in of his replacement — Gustavo Petrich, director general

The switch came at a time the government is conducting critical talks with the United States and the International Monetary Fund on a new financial aid package.

In Washington, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker said he does not believe the change means Mexico will default on payments on its \$97.6 billion foreign debt.

"I would certainly not interpret it that way and I have no indication that it is a signal of that sort," Volcker told the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

A knowledgeable Mexican government official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, was asked whether Silva Herzog's dismissal meant a change in economic policy. He replied, "Absolutely not."

Silva Herzog, treasury secretary since March 1982, was highly regarded in the financial community.

Salvador investigating death squads

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Government officials say they are investigating the rightist death squads accused of killing thousands of people in 6½ years of civil war, and will punish those responsible.

"We already are gathering information. We will investigate everyone," Col. Carlos Reynaldo Lopez Nula, deputy defense minister for public security, said in an interview with The Associated Press this week.

Lopez Nula gave no details about the investigation, but said, "We are getting all the information we can."

Human rights groups say most of the estimated 61,000 Salvadorans killed in the long battle between leftist guerrillas and the U.S.-backed government have been civilian victims of rightist death squads or paramilitary groups.

Killings of civilians suspected of sympathizing with the rebels reached a high of about 1,000 a month in 1981. The total in March this year was 15.

Detention produces protests

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Hundreds of black supermarket employees staged work stoppages and sit down strikes Wednesday to protest the detention of union leaders under the state of emergency, union and management sources said.

At least 40 union leaders were among the estimated 1,000 to 2,000 people of all races detained without charge immediately after the emergency decree was issued June 12.

Tony Bloom, chairman of the Premier Group of conglomerate and one of South Africa's leading businessmen, issued a statement denouncing the detentions and said corporations now must run their operations "by dealing with the mob, as their (workers') leaders are custody."

The government reported three more blacks died in violence linked to anti-apartheid unrest, raising to 45 the number killed since the state of emergency was declared. Two were shot by police firing at rioters and one was burned death by unknown assailants, the government said.

The South African Press Association said a 16-year-old black was shot in Soweto on Tuesday night, apparently by black political rivals. The average daily fatality rate has more than doubled under the state of emergency.

Police lack leads in hunt

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Police said Wednesday they had no leads in the search for two armed men who were prowling around a villa where U.S. Ambassador Gregory J. Newell was attending a dinner party.

"It could have been anything from a package to a planned attack against the American ambassador," said police superintendent Rune Rytters, who is coordinating the search.

The pair were discovered Tuesday night by 7½ Swedish policemen assigned to guard the American ambassador. Police said the guard fired three shots at the men when they pointed their weapons at him, but the prowlers fled into a forest without returning fire.

Newell was among two dozen dinner guests at industrialist Bo Anson Johnson's mansion in Varmda, a secluded area of villas, summer houses and forest along the coast east of Stockholm.

Bus crash kills 19

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Nineteen people including 17 children died when a bus carrying about 40 passengers careened off a highway into a 10-foot irrigation ditch outside the town of Canete, police were quoted as saying Wednesday.

The accident occurred Tuesday night, a Canete radio station reporter quoted police as saying.

Luis Villavieja, the reporter, said police believed the bus went into the ditch after moving to the edge of the narrow road to allow a vehicle coming toward it to pass.

Achille Lauro hijackers' trial starts

GENOA, Italy (AP) — The trial began Wednesday of those accused in the Achille Lauro hijacking, two days of terror at sea in which an Italian American was killed, but the alleged mastermind was among the defendants still at large.

Only five of the 15 defendants were in the court, handcuffed and sitting in metal-barred cages. The 10 fugitives being tried in absentia include Mohammed Abbas, also known as Abu Abbas, the Palestinian guerrilla leader accused of planning the piracy.

The trial scene is a chamber built under the courthouse like a wartime bunker. A police helicopter circled overhead Wednesday, and 600 officers stood guard. People entering the court were searched with X-rays and metal detectors.

Four Palestinians seized the Italian cruise liner Oct. 7 off Port Said, Egypt, and held more than 300 people hostage until their surrender to Egyptian authorities Oct. 9. Leon Klinghoffer, a 69-year-old American, was killed and his body thrown into the sea along with his wheelchair.

Among the charges is "hiding a body," referring to Klinghoffer's corpse.

The court rejected a defense motion that the trial be ended immediately on grounds that only Egypt had jurisdiction in the case.

Abbas, who leads the Palestine Liberation Front guerrilla group, was involved in negotiating the surrender. He was aboard an Egyptian jetliner that had carried the four accused Palestinian pirates out of Egypt and was forced down in Sicily by U.S. warplanes.

Italy jailed the four men accused of the actual hijacking but freed Abbas over U.S. protest.

Demichev, a deputy Politburo member since 1961, replaced Vasily Mikhailov's leadership.

V. Kuznetsov as first deputy president. Official announcements said 63, who confined the arts within his Kuznetsov, the oldest man in the conservative mold for 22 years, was Soviet leadership at 65, retired for announced at a session of the health reasons.

Kremlin fires culture chief

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin dismissed the culture minister Wednesday in a possible stirring of the "fresh wind" Soviet intellectuals and artists hoped for under Mikhail Gorbachev's leadership.

Removal of Pyotr N. Demichev, a 69-year-old American, was killed and his body thrown into the sea along with his wheelchair.

Among the charges is "hiding a body," referring to Klinghoffer's corpse.

The court rejected a defense motion that the trial be ended immediately on grounds that only Egypt had jurisdiction in the case.

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Walker Center seeking lost cash

Officials disagree with state decision

By JANE ROBISON
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Walker ACT Center officials will travel to Boise next week to try and recover lost funds.

The Gooding-based drug and alcohol treatment center is trying to reverse a state Department of Health and Welfare decision in May that split treatment monies between Walker ACT and Port of Hope.

"We think that the decision at the state level is wrong," said Gail Ater, Walker Center's director, on Wednesday. "But we intend to negotiate. We don't want to prolong this thing."

Ater attended an Alcohol and Intoxication Treatment Act Commission meeting on Wednesday in Twin Falls and told committee members that a June 25 meeting is scheduled between Walker ACT and the hearing officer appointed by the state to review the Department of Health and Welfare's decision.

It was the AITA Committee that reviewed bids from Walker ACT and Port of Hope for an in-patient drug and alcohol treatment program. The committee recommended that Port of Hope no longer receive monies for in-patient treatment, in part because the treatment program had a lower success rate in treating alcoholics than the state average and also because Walker Center was connected with a hospital offering 24-hour care.

The committee recommended that Walker Center be awarded the full \$140,000 state contract.

But the AITA recommendation was ignored in Boise. Instead, state DHIW officials awarded Port of Hope 75 percent of the in-patient money and Walker Center the rest. That split means Walker Center will treat about 17 patients and Port of Hope 40-50.

Both Port of Hope and Walker initially appealed the state decision, but Port of Hope later withdrew its appeal.

At Wednesday's committee meeting, Roberta Crockett, substance abuse program specialist with the DHIW in Pocatello, said officials will have to improvise a contract arrangement if the issue isn't resolved by July 1, when monies are sent out.

"We can't enter into a new contract until this is cleared up," she said. "If we don't have a resolution soon, we'll probably have to extend Port of Hope's current contract a month."

Committee members were still baffled as to why officials in Boise would ignore their recommendations on the bids.

AITA Committee Chairwoman Cheryl Juntunen said committee members spent several hours reviewing both bids, and followed the state review process right down the line.

Juntunen and Crockett both denied the charge Port of Hope's director, Barry Meyers, that Port of Hope's low success rate was based on interviews with only 19 former patients.

"We interviewed 200 people, not 19," said Juntunen.

Based on those interviews, the committee found that clients who went through Port of Hope's 28-day residential treatment program had only a 42-percent success rate of staying drug- or alcohol-free, while the state average was 49 percent.



Recent hot and dry weather has accelerated snowmelting, causing flows over Shoshone Falls to be greater than usual

Snake flowing swift over falls

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
 Times-News intern

BURLEY — The flow of water over Shoshone Falls, sometimes lit more than a trickle this time of year, is still impressive because of continued snowmelt at higher elevations.

The Snake River's flow over Shoshone Falls Tuesday was 17,618

cubic feet per second, in contrast to last year's rate at this time of the year, which was 360 cfs.

The flow is 17,300 cubic feet per second at Miller Dam, said Mike Beus, a hydraulics engineer for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. The level is higher than usual, but not serious.

Reasons for this year's unusual increase included the cool temperatures of spring, followed by sudden warm weather in early June.

Though the amount is higher than normal for this time of year, the situation is still pretty safe. "The effects have been relatively small," he said. Pigeon Cove, a power plant north of Filer, was forced to reduce its power production, which has been the extent of the increased water flow's effects so far, Beus said.

"The increase has not presented the Shoshone Falls Power Plant with any difficulty," said employee Rick

Bentzinger. "Whatever we don't use just goes over the falls," he said.

The unusually large amount of water provides irrigators in the Upper Snake River region with a small problem of storage, Beus said. "We have been encouraging irrigators in the Upper Snake area to increase their water diversion. But, the water can be used at a later date," he added.

Pay hike for Kimberly employees OK'd

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
 Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The 12 full-time city employees of Kimberly will receive a 3.6 percent pay increase in the coming year.

Kimberly City Council members approved the increases Tuesday, saying in view of limited revenue, a cost of living increase is all the city can afford this year. The 3.6 percent raise will cost the city \$550,400 per month, City Clerk Edythe Widmer advised. She asked that the salary issue be settled Tuesday so she can go ahead with preparation of the 1986-87 budget.

Councilman Jack Wright said in checking salaries in other Idaho cities the size of Kimberly, the increase would put Kimberly employees close to average, but not above average.

Mayor Jesse Posey said in budget discussion sessions, council members had suggested an increase between 3 and 4 percent. Councilman Tomm Lewis suggested the 4 percent figure but voted with other members to accept the 3.6 percent figure.

In other business, a petition with 32 signatures was submitted by property owners and residents on Polk Street, asking some immediate action to curb dust and traffic problems.

The petition asked that since the city officials have indicated there is no money for improvements this year, a layer of used oil be sprayed on the street to help control dust problems on a temporary basis. Residents also asked that by the spring of 1987, some permanent improvement be provided.

Residents want the street paved

because of heavy traffic, dust and odors since the worn pavement was removed last spring. Truck traffic, including livestock trucks, use the street on a regular basis, residents said.

Council members agreed to spray donated oil on the dusty street and to work toward a street improvement fund for Polk and other heavy-use streets. This will be accomplished by retaining the present \$2 additional monthly sewer charge for a time after the backlog of sewage treatment costs is paid off and earmarking the revenue strictly for streets.

Police Chief Jim Campbell said his department has increased patrol on the road and is running radar equipment to control speed and reduce reckless driving.

"We issued five citations today in

volving speeds of 35 to 51 miles per hour," he said.

He added that it may be necessary to reduce speed limits on the road to help control dust problems.

Wright told the delegation of residents from Polk Street that the city now believes it may be necessary to install a larger water line on the street for adequate fire protection. He said while there is not enough money to pave the entire street, there is some money the city plans to use for an engineering study of the water service. If engineers advise a new water line, he said, the city will install it prior to paving the street to avoid having to tear up new pavement.

The council also adopted Uniform Building Code ordinances to comply with the 1985 code and approved other routine business.

Airborne assault on 'hoppers increased rapidly

By FLYNN McROBERTS
 Times-News intern

TWIN FALLS — The aerial attack on grasshoppers in the Magic Valley more than tripled Wednesday as a Hercules Flying Service craft covered 3,232 acres of government and private land in Cassia County.

Winds threatening to blow pesticide toward beehives cut short

Tuesday's spraying. But efforts resumed Wednesday with a plane showering tracts near Malta, said Roger Pollard Wednesday. Pollard heads the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service in Idaho.

Tentatively, the schedule for today includes another 1,500 acres around Malta and an undetermined amount in Jerome County, said Dick

Reeder, co-owner of Reeder Flying Service in Twin Falls. A second plane will be employed to cover the Jerome County land, he said.

Reeder added that beginning Wednesday his planes switched from the pesticide Malathion to Sevin-Oil, which lasts longer and costs more.

Spraying the rest of the week will be "pretty light," Pollard said Wednesday. "We will do small spots here

and there, and start in Minidoka County the first part of next week."

Despite the progress, Pollard conceded that there have been "some delays" in the "hopper killing program because of new USDA criteria that expand the program from federal land to private and state-owned range adjacent to cropland."

Previously, ranchers and farmers had to pool their land together in

order to have it sprayed in tracts of 10,000 acres or more, paying for the service in advance. Under new procedures, handed down by the USDA last week, there is no minimum amount of acreage that can be sprayed, Pollard said.

In addition, the Idaho Department of Agriculture has taken responsibility for getting landowners' approval

• See 'HOPPERS' on Page B2

Legislators treated to tour of bean seed testing ground

By DEAN MILLER
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 15 members of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee of the Idaho Legislature now know beans.

After spending Wednesday morning poring over audit reports from seven state agencies, the group of senators and representatives was treated to a trout luncheon at the College of Southern Idaho and then toured the bean seed testing grounds of the Research and Extension Center of the University of Idaho and U.S. Department of Agriculture in Kimberly.

Plant physiologist Gae Kleinkopf told the legislators the \$86,000 bean seed foundation, bean breeding, and bean research program funded by

the state and the Bean Commission is a service to the state's \$100-million bean and bean seed industry.

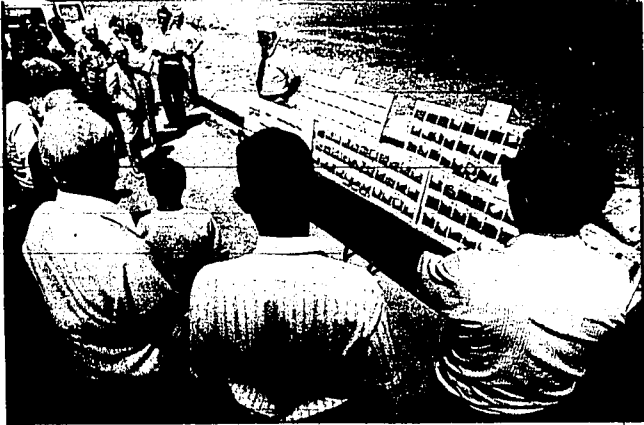
Two pinto bean varieties developed in Kimberly, UI-111 and UI-114, have been used for the majority of pinto bean production in the country, he said.

Surveying a field of bean seed test sites, Kleinkopf told the legislators that Idaho seed beans command a premium price around the country because of their cleanliness and overall quality.

The gloomy federal funding picture for agricultural research and extension work and UI's plans for the lean years ahead were outlined to the legislators during a presentation before the tour of the research center.

The acting dean of the UI College of Agriculture, Larry Branan, said federal funds will be cut by about \$270,000 this year and the agriculture program will have to balance the competing expectations of Idaho's 90 commodity groups and remain flexible enough to react to changes in markets and technology.

Next year, he said, UI will ask the Legislature for funding increases to: maintain current programs, despite inflation; salary equity for professional staff; extra money to put together a statewide telecommunications network to get information out to farmers; push a wheat variety development program; and develop programs in biotechnology and farm management.



A group of Idaho lawmakers tours the research center in Kimberly

Gooding Council raises fees

By JANEEN DUCKWAY
Times-News Correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding City Council increased water, sewer and garbage collection fees Monday.

Monthly minimum water rates will increase from \$1.50 to \$1.80; sewer rates increase from \$4.50 to \$5.20, and sanitation fees will increase from \$3.50 to \$4.20. The rate increases will become effective July 1.

Other changes in the city water and sewer service adopted Monday include:

- All churches and non-profit organizations for treated city water and sewer service at the minimum rate.
- Residents outside city limits who are receiving city services will be required to maintain the sewer and water lines between their homes and the city limits. The city will maintain the water meter.

Mayor Gene Heller told the council increased costs to operate and maintain the systems and the projected loss of federal revenue shared funds makes the combined \$1.70 fee increase necessary.

"These programs must pay their own way," Heller said. "We are not allowed to make a profit in these departments, but the law requires us to break even."

City Clerk Isabelle Cahoon told the council the water fund is currently \$320 in the red and reminded the council the Idaho Association of Cities and Gooding's auditor have both suggested the city keep a contingency reserve in the funds to meet emergency repairs or equipment replacement costs.

In other business:

- The council agreed to seek additional proposals from area accounting firms.
- The firm of Oakley and Jones of Gooding has been doing the city books and submitted a proposal asking for a \$4,000 fee for the coming budget year. The fee is a \$200 increase over last year, made necessary, the firm says, because of increased insurance costs.
- "I am not questioning their work with courtroom matters."

He announced that Haws has filed a response to May's motion for post-conviction relief in which Haws asked for dismissal of the motion.

Becker asked both attorneys to file briefs saying that if they do so by June 30 he will make a decision by July 2 on whether a hearing is necessary, or if Haws' request for dismissal will be granted. It was agreed by the court and the two attorneys that if a hearing is to be held it will be scheduled for July 22 in Jerome.

May also said he was not prepared Wednesday to argue points made in the response by Haws as he had received it just before the court session and had not had time to review it.

Charboneau has been held on death row in the state prison since last January, when Becker sentenced Charboneau to death for the July 1, 1981, shooting death of his former wife Marilyn Arbaugh, 36, of Jerome.

Because there is an automatic appeal in a death sentence, officers said the action Wednesday is probably just the first of many hearings that will be coming up in connection with appeals and efforts to prevent the state from carrying out the death sentence.

Jerome County Deputy Sheriff Larry Webb said his deputies went to Boise to pick up Charboneau and deliver him to Jerome for the court appearance and planned to return him to the state prison personally, in the interest of security.

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'Hoppers

Continued from Page B1

to include private rangeland and for collecting the spraying fee. Once permission is secured, APHIS can contract to have private areas covered.

"The state is going to let us know that we're not going to get sued because they (landowners) don't want it," Pollard said.

The need to contact farmers and ranchers individually causes the delays in the spraying effort, he added.

In a related matter, there appears to be no threat of Oregon environmental groups expanding their anti-pesticide fight to Idaho.

An official of the Audubon Society of Portland said Wednesday that the fight against spraying grasshoppers with pesticides such as Sevin-4 in Oregon would not be expanded to Idaho — as feared by local farmers.

"We're not planning any action in Idaho. That's definite," said Linda Craig, who works on desert issues for the Audubon Society of Portland.

Craig's group and the Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides had filed a protest last

week against the Oregon Environmental Assessment, delaying grasshopper spraying for five days.

But on Monday an assistant secretary of the Interior ruled the spraying had no significant impact and said the Oregon District of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management was in compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act, said Jane Wittmeyer, a spokesperson for Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

Once blocked by such an in-house ruling, the groups' next step would be to file in U.S. District Court for an injunction to stop the spraying.

Wittmeyer said.

As of Wednesday afternoon, Craig said she had not yet received the letter from the Interior Department. "We haven't made any decisions about it because we don't know how they responded."

But Craig said, "As far as I know, there is no group in Oregon" that plans to challenge hopper spraying in Idaho.

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Charboneau appears in court for relief motion

JEROME — Jamie Charboneau, a former rodeo cowboy convicted of the murder of his former wife nearly two years ago, made a brief return to court in Jerome County Wednesday.

He was returned from death row at the Idaho State Penitentiary after hearing on a post-conviction relief motion in connection with the death sentence. The court session itself

lasted only about 30 minutes Wednesday morning, with 5th District Judge Phillip Becker announcing he would take the motion under advisement and decide if a hearing is needed.

The court session with defense attorney James May of Twin Falls and special prosecutor Marc Haws of the Idaho Attorney General's Office for about half an hour before proceeding

with courtroom matters.

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Obituaries

Mary Cavender

GOODING — Mary Cavender, 90, of Sunnyside, Calif., and formerly of Gooding, died Tuesday in a Sunnyside Hospital.

Surviving are: two sons, George L. Cavender of Sunnyside and Edward L. Cavender of Cameran Park, Calif.; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, John E. Cavender.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding, with Father Thomas Gaudin officiating.

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

Strawn of Richfield, Utah; two daughters, Mary Ellen Strawn of Glenwood, Utah, and Crystal Louise Strawn of Richfield; and four stepchildren, Vicki Stratton, Wendy Stratton and Bernice Stratton, all of Cedar City, Utah. Wayne Stratton of Clearfield, Utah, He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother and two sisters.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Marion Cemetery.

A graveside service will be held Friday from 4 to 8 p.m., and one hour prior to the time of the service on Saturday.

valescent Hospital in Yuba City, Calif., after an extended illness.

Born Jan. 30, 1910, in Butler, Mo., she was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Surviving are: a son, Bill Cochran of Ft. Bragg, Calif.; a daughter, Betty Boling of Grady; two brothers, Harley Thomas of Gooding and Kenneth Thomas of Sherman City, Kan.; four sisters, Bessie Cliff of Richfield, Hazel Dohb and Doris Lawrence, both of Twin Falls, and Velma Donnelly of Apache Junction, Ariz.; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband and two brothers.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, with the Rev. Brad Worden officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls Friday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Mary L. Hanzel

BURLEY — Mary Louise "Judith" Hanzel, 76, of Burley, died Tuesday at her home.

Born Aug. 4, 1909, in Salt Lake City, Utah, she married Clarence F. "Bish" Hanzel on June 10, 1931, in Salt Lake. She had lived in Burley since that time. He died on Oct. 5, 1972.

She was a member of the PEO Sisterhood, Iris Temple, no. 49, Daughters of the Nile, Order of Eastern Star, and the Cassia Health Foundation.

Surviving are: two sons, John W. Hanzel of Burley and R. Michael Hanzel of Denver, Colo.; and one daughter, A. Hull of Salt Lake; eight grandsons and one granddaughter. She was preceded in death by one son.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church in Burley, with the Rev. David Henry officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home Friday from 2 to 8:30 p.m., and Saturday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. There will be no viewing at the church.

The family suggests memorials may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Ernest 'Ernie' Coupe

JEROME — Ernest Ernie Coupe, 71, of Jerome, died Monday evening at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Born Sept. 21, 1914, in Imperial, Calif., he came to Jerome by wagon in 1918. He was reared and educated in Jerome, then attended College of Idaho for a year. He worked 22 years for the CCC program. He married Emma May Sampson at Jerome Dec. 5, 1936. From then until 1954, he worked for the North-Bait Canal Co. as a bookkeeper. During that time, he also spent two years in the Navy.

In 1954, he worked for the ASICS office in Jerome, retiring in January 1977.

He was a member of the Jerome Historical Society, the Oregon-Columbia Trail Assn., Friends of Stricker, Snake River Chapter Archeological Society, was a past member of the Magic Valley Gem Club, and was a wood carver.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; two sons, Tom Coupe of Jerome and Lawrence Coupe of Seattle; four daughters, Edith Coupe of Richland, Wash., Christine Blyington of American Falls, Susan Thompson of Jerome and Jeanette Fortler of Boise; three brothers, Edgar Coupe of Seaview, Wash., Bert Coupe of Jerome and Albert Coupe of San Diego; a sister, Doris Holy of Burley; 16 grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by two brothers.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Jerome First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Ellis Keck officiating.

The service and cremation are under direction of the Rev. Herbert Peterson, Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Robert Lee Carey

TWIN FALLS — Robert Lee Carey, 52, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Sept. 21, 1933, in Newellton, La., he married Helen Talley in Hazelton Nov. 21, 1953, and they were later divorced.

Mr. Carey lived in Twin Falls all of his life, except for a short time in Oregon, returning to Twin Falls 15 years ago.

He was a member of the Moose Lodge.

Surviving are: two sons, Kelly Carey of White Marsh, Va., and Tim Carey; address; a daughter, Jan Bauman of Boise; three grandchildren; and a sister, Betty Juchou of Garden Grove, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m. and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

Roy Straun

OAKLEY — Roy Straun, 52, of Cedar City, Utah, and formerly of Oakley, died Monday at St. John's Hospital in Longview, Wash.

Born March 19, 1934, in Asherville, Kan., he attended schools in Beloit, Kan., where he graduated from high school in 1952, and was active in basketball and football.

He attended college in Kansas for two years, then joined the Navy, studying as an electrical engineer, and graduated from nuclear submarine school. He was chief petty officer with the crew that commissioned the USS Kamehameha. As an honored guest, he received the key to Honolulu from the Mayor. He served on the USS Midway and the USS Halibut, retiring in May 1975 as an Ensign.

He married Tamara Louise Tolman Nov. 14, 1961. The marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. She died Feb. 2, 1971. He married Sandra Harman Sampson Aug. 31, 1971. They were later divorced. He married Linda Stratton Jan. 18, 1986, in Las Vegas.

He had moved from Hawaii to Utah, where he taught recruiting school for the Navy in Provo.

He was a member of the LDS church, and was an elder at the church.

Surviving are: his wife of Cedar City, Utah; three sons, Rodney Dale Straun of Roosevelt, Utah, Robert Henry Straun, in the Navy, and Lyle Dewey

Opal I. Burrows

TWIN FALLS — Opal I. Burrows, 76, of Grady, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday in Havestill Conv.

BURLEY — A memorial service for Robert Melts, 62, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at McCulloch's Chapel in Burley. Inurnment will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's prior to the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for James Hays Heck Jr., 54, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel Friday from 3 to 8 p.m., and until 10 a.m. on Saturday. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind.

Elmer G. Johnson

HAILEY — Elmer G. Johnson, 76, of Hailey, died Tuesday at Blaine County Medical Center after a sudden illness.

A memorial service will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Wood River Chapel in Hailey, with the Rev. Jerome Wohlfiel, Lutheran minister, officiating.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Diabetes Foundation, which may be left at the chapel.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Linda Coltrin, Oliver Cooper, Christine Andrew and Fred Darrington, all of Burley; Pamela Allen of Declo; Betty Robinson of Rupert; and Loreta Holmes of Paul.

Deceased

Linda Coltrin, Lorraine Eyring and baby, Orvil Friederich George Bunn Sr., Christine Hiley and Wendy George Welch, all of Burley; Wesley Rice of Elba; Wendy Jensen of Malin; and Evelyn Seymour of Murthog.

Services

BURLEY — Requiem mass for Emily Agnes Robbins, 82, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today, at the Church of Immaculate Conception. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Burley. The Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Sylvesta Lowe "Vess" Whitaker, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. today in the 5th Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel today from 3 to 8 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. John Fleener, Mrs. Herb Harney, Mrs. Katie Chapman and Mrs. George Bitter, all of Burley; Harry Vaughan of Gooding; Jared Barnes of Rupert; Julie Wittmeyer of Paul; Hilbert Rice of Jerome; and Mrs. Wade Semons of Hagerman.

Deceased

Robert Carey, Elaine Fenwick, Jean Hite, Clyde Myers and Mrs. Tom Ostermiller and son, all of Twin Falls; and Mary Billeu of Hansen.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Wade Semons of Hagerman and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Harney of Twin Falls.

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Holmes of Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Allen of Declo.

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	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE
through age 29	\$29.00	\$32.80	\$18.90	\$24.70	\$15.90	\$21.50
30 through 39	\$29.00	\$48.70	\$20.30	\$33.00	\$16.90	\$25.00
40 through 49	\$41.00	\$57.90	\$24.10	\$41.90	\$19.90	\$31.00
50 through 59	\$56.80	\$71.80	\$31.80	\$49.80	\$26.90	\$37.00
60 through 64	\$102.80	\$88.70	\$38.80	\$59.00	\$33.90	\$45.00
65 through 69	\$129.00	\$110.00	\$47.00	\$71.00	\$41.90	\$53.00
One child	\$37.10	\$37.10	\$37.10	\$37.10	\$37.10	\$37.10
Two or more children	\$37.10	\$37.10	\$37.10	\$37.10	\$37.10	\$37.10

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	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE
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Assistant Superintendent Floyd Merrill stands by one of the two upstairs gymnasium doors which lead into a hallway

Doubts on the doors

Controversy brews over fire exit problem in gymnasium

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Inadequate fire safety exits at the Minico High School gymnasium have created a number of problems for the Minidoka School District and fueled controversy in the community.

Fire Marshal Thayne Taylor officially notified the district last December that the gym was in violation of fire safety codes. Occupancy in the 2,700-seat gym was immediately cut to a maximum of 1,700 until the building is brought up to code.

To correct the problem, the Minidoka School Board added the estimated construction cost of \$15,000 to a \$305,000 supplemental tax levy which failed to meet voters' approval in May. Other costs included in the measure, which failed by just 51 votes, were \$10,000 for asbestos removal and \$250,000 to correct a budget deficit.

At last month's school board meeting, trustees cited lack of support among voters for correcting the fire door problem as the reason for defeat of the entire levy request.

Another levy election is scheduled for July 22, and the board has specifically excluded funding for the fire doors in the proposal. If approved, the \$335,000 levy will generate money only to eliminate the deficit, pay for teacher increment pay and hire new principal.

Board members have publicly criticized Taylor for not notifying them that a problem existed in the building prior to completion of a new addition on the north side of the Minico gym last fall. They decided last month to try to recover the cost of installing the fire doors by taking legal action against Taylor.

They also were critical of the architect of the remodeling project, CSIRQA of Boise, for not alerting them to the need for more fire doors before remodeling plans were approved.

Taylor said this week that the new construction on the north side of the building meets fire safety standards. However, the problem is with the south second floor exit of the gymnasium which has been a problem since the second floor was remodelled, Taylor said. That construction

See DOORS on Page B4

Only density question is delaying Lane Ranch annexation

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The Lane Ranch came close to becoming a part of the city of Sun Valley Tuesday with only the issue of density for future development on the 700-acre parcel standing in the way.

In a lengthy session Tuesday afternoon which all four council members said they favor annexation, the city and representatives of CASCEA Partners worked out details in an agreement that determines the developer's responsibilities for improving the land in return for the right to be a part of the city.

Although they settled several points, the council and owner did not reach an agreement on the maximum number of lots to be allowed on the nearly 100 acres of flat, developable land.

The council, however, seemed willing to allow more than the 100-unit cap recommended earlier by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

After asking for a 110-unit cap when the zoning commission made its recommendation, CASCEA asked

Ketchum ready to pursue other properties

KETCHUM — Ketchum will drop efforts to annex the Lane Ranch if Sun Valley succeeds in doing so first, but will seek annexation on other land south of the town.

The Ketchum City Council on Monday instructed the city's staff to drop to the 700-acre Lane property from its legal notice for a public hearing on the proposed annexation of three pieces of property if Sun Valley goes ahead with its annexation plans.

Sun Valley came closer to annexing the Lane property Tuesday and

may do so later this week.

If the Lane Ranch is dropped by Ketchum, a public hearing on the annexation of the Reinheimer Ranch and Weyakin subdivision will be held as planned on July 21.

Meanwhile, the city also asked the Planning and Zoning Commission to look at all other lands south of town to the Big Wood River for possible annexation. The lands include the "Mortgage Row" area, a commercial area and residential lots. The commission must recommend an appropriate zoning for the lands if annexed.

Annexation fever swept the two cities when the owners of the Lane Ranch asked to be brought into Sun Valley. Ketchum has long coveted the land south of its limits and began its own annexation process to bring the Lane Ranch, Weyakin and Reinheimer properties within its boundaries.

The city fell behind Sun Valley, however, when the planning commission for 120 lots in exchange for a wider bike path that CASCEA would dedicate to the city. Other council members apparently didn't accept that figure and will try to resolve the density, and possibly annex the land, when it resumes the discussion at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Other important issues resolved with Councilman Steve Luber going for 120 lots in exchange for a wider bike path that CASCEA would dedicate to the city. Other council members apparently didn't accept that figure and will try to resolve the density, and possibly annex the land, when it resumes the discussion at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

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Other important issues resolved

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between the owners and council were:

• Seeking to let the developers complete most improvements, including upgrading Elkhorn Road, by the filing of the final plat rather than at a set date. The developer also retains to option of asking the city for changes in the accord if it decides to phase the project over a number of years.

• Settling on a 50-foot setback from Elkhorn Road for any homes built in the subdivision. The city had originally asked for 100 feet and the developer 20 feet.

• Deleting a clause that would leave the mountainous open space available to the general public. CASCEA attorney Ivan Robertson said the clause "invites" the public onto private property and leaves the owners with an unacceptable liability risk. In its place, the owners will agree not to fence any of the property except the developed sites.

In a public hearing before the negotiations, only two people spoke, one a Sun Valley resident and the other a nearby resident. Neither spoke favorably of the annexation.

Judy Johnson of the Sagehill area

in Sun Valley said she does not believe the property fits into the city's "100 yards" of Sun Valley. Geographically, it is isolated from the town by mountains and connected only by a narrow canyon.

"As I see it, it fits into Ketchum," Johnson said.

Ed Scott, who lives on Idaho 75 within "100 yards" of the Lane Ranch, said Sun Valley could not provide emergency services to the property as well as Ketchum.

Because it is farther for Sun Valley police to travel and because the city is without a named fire department, the response times to emergencies would be less than Ketchum's, Scott said.

In response, all council members said they favor the annexation, in general because it gives the city the chance to improve and maintain the troublesome Elkhorn Road, the city's southern entrance, and because it won't cause any undue strains on city services. The aide cited the owners' request for annexation to significantly rather than Ketchum as significant.

"It's the reasonable thing to do," said Luber.

Road warriors excel as gas station critics

People that drive down the interstate in campers, vans, and luggage-racked station wagons are not what they seem to be. They seem to be, from all appearances, vacationers. But they're not. They're road warriors.

These are the people that, whether they plan it or not, spend their vacation time eating, sleeping and living on the road. Dolly Parton and Kenny Rogers aren't on the road as much. Roadies go from one National Park to the next, only occasionally breaking the monotony with a one-nighter at a museum or historical site of interest.

The reason I know so much about roadies and their lifestyle is because I've lived it — last week on a family



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

vacation. We burned rubber all the way to the Pacific and up and down the coast. I know all the better rest stops and all the motels that don't have parking lot views. I've also gotten really good at sizing up gas stations. I can tell you in a fleeting, drive-by glance whether the gas is cheap, the toilet is clean and the pop machine works.

Speaking of pop, we road warriors are adept at handling cold drinks in

the car even when we're doing the driving. You can anchor a cold soft drink between your legs as you drive — as long as you're not wearing shorts.

If you are wearing shorts, you can use one of these drink holders and fasten it on to your car dash. Be sure to buy cups the size of the drink holder. Otherwise, one morning, you'll be trying to force an oversized styrofoam cup of hot coffee into the holder, crack it, and guess what? You've scalded your hand.

Roadies are unique in their ability to sleep anywhere and in any position. They may look like a pretzel with a foot wrapped around the stick shift and their chin laying on the arm rest, but above the roar of the

engine you will always hear a snore. As a roadie, I was amazed at my ability to sleep sitting straight up. But, if it was a deep sleep sometimes gravity took over, and I'd wake up with my mouth hanging open and my head dangling off my shoulder somewhere.

Sleep is THE number one enemy of a road warrior if you're in the driver's seat. But every good warrior knows all the techniques for keeping the lights on and the lids up while driving down the highway.

You can stave off sleep by: chewing a nice hunk of sugary bubble gum on a rotten tooth, pouring ice cubes down your back, turning the radio on loud enough to make you go deaf.

See WARRIORS on Page B4

Gooding hospital board appointees face difficulties

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A seven-member board of directors was appointed Wednesday for the new Gooding hospital tax district, but the district currently has no hospital to administer.

Members of the new board, appointed by the Gooding County Commission, are Doran Butler of Bliss, Darrell Savage of Hagerman, Eugene Morris of Tuttle, Elmer Schraft of Wendell, and Joyce Scanlon, Dale Butler and Mary Jean Simis, all of Gooding.

Commission Chairman Robert Thackeray said the commissioners had received 30 nominations for the board — "all good people" — from groups and individuals around the county. In naming the new hospital district board, the commissioners said they wanted representation from each area of the county, with a mix of farm and city residents and of men and women.

The new board members will be responsible for preparing the organization and regulations of the hospital district.

The taxing district directors will be elected in much the same manner as school board members, to serve staggered, six-year terms. According to state law, the elections will be held the first Tuesday in February beginning in 1988 and every other year thereafter, Thackeray said.

No members of the current Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board were named to the new board. Thackeray said Wednesday that the board had indicated they did not wish to serve again.

Hospital board chairman Doyle Pugmire, who is also county

assessor, has said he would not serve on the new board because his presence on a taxing district board might be considered a conflict of interest. Thackeray said some present members have indicated they will serve as ex-officio members on the district board to ensure a smooth transition.

But that transition may be difficult to make, Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson told commissioners Tuesday, because state law does not provide for the transfer of county-owned property to another political subdivision.

"There are laws governing county hospitals and placing limits on the hospital board's right to dispose of county property," he said.

"And, there are laws governing the formation and function of a hospital taxing district, but the law does not address a hospital district when there is a county hospital involved," he added.

The hospital district was formed by a vote of 1,787 to 1,036 in a May '77 election. The tax district will raise approximately \$150,000 annually in tax revenue to support the county-owned facility.

Nelson said Tuesday he has asked for an Idaho attorney general's opinion to clarify what procedures must be taken to transfer the county hospital property to the hospital district.

In his letter to the attorney general, Nelson said it was the intent of the county commission and the voters to form the district for the purpose of expanding the hospital's tax revenue base.

But he told the commission it appears there will not be an "automatic transfer of county property."

See HOSPITAL on Page B4

The yearly tour of elegant Oakley homes approaches

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Every June, on the third Saturday, residents of the pioneer-Mormon community of Oakley share their heritage and history with the public.

The tour of some of the 50 or so homes and other buildings that were erected between 1893 and 1915 is open to the public, with guides assigned to small groups as they arrive and register for the event. The guides will explain the history of each building as the participants pass by or enter for a first-hand look at a century ago.

Kent Hale, one of many Oakley residents with an interest in preserving the elegant old homes, heads the tour project.

He said this year's tour on Saturday will include an opportunity to go into the longtime favorite, Howell's Castle, one of the most

elaborate old homes, now owned by Mollie and Murray. Murray has restored the building, adding some new conveniences not found in the late 1800s, but retaining most of the original design.

Also on this year's tour will be the Cutler-Worthington Home, restored and owned by the Jan Roundy family, and the old Charles Haight house, now owned by Harlo Clark. The three homes will show a variety of exterior architectural design and interior furnishings of the early Oakley days.

In addition to the old homes, the log cabin owned by Rita Layton and made into a one-family museum several years ago will also be open to the public. The cabin was moved to the Layton property and restored and furnished with a collection of antiques from the local area. Hale said it is representative of how residents of many pioneer communities lived in the



The old Charles Haight house is featured in the tour

days of Oakley's prime.

Tours will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and continue each half hour until 3 p.m. Guides will take small groups on the walking tours, which will take about two hours. After the walking tours, participants may drive to a number of rural homes of equal interest and historical prominence, Hale said.

The cost of the tour is \$3 per person. Tickets may be purchased at the Howell's Opera House, located on Blaine Street, a block north of the city park. Here they will also be given a briefing on the history of the community and a slide show that illustrates the various features of the buildings and each style of architecture.

Doors — Council delays ruling on fate of Dollarhide house

Continued from Page B3
 occurred prior to Taylor's appointment as fire marshal eight years ago.

Assistant Superintendent Floyd Merrill said Taylor should have noticed the problem in the gym before approving plans for the new construction, because when a new addition is completed, the entire building must meet current fire codes.

"We're not trying to make him (Taylor) out as a bad guy," Merrill said. "Our point is, why didn't (he) tell us sooner?" he said.

Taylor said he discussed the matter with school officials for a "couple of years" before he notified them in December to reduce gym occupancy.

"The plans submitted to us didn't show the old gym at all," Taylor said in answer to questions about why he approved the remodeling plans without mentioning fire safety problems.

A stairway on the south side of Minico still leads to one fire exit door where once there were two, Taylor said. Although he does not know when the exit door was removed, he believes that problems with fire safety regulations occurred when the former exit door was blocked.

They should have never been allowed to do that when they did it," Taylor said.

He feels that people leaving the gym through the south second floor gym door could easily find the former adjacent exit door, across the hallway from the gym. Now they have to travel down the hallway to another stairwell, he said.

Merrill said there used to be a library/study hall on the second story where there are now classrooms. "There may have been a fire exit upstairs," he said, but if it existed it was before he began working for the district 11 years ago.

"There has never been a direct exit" from the gym to the outside, Merrill said.

Taylor has also requested that doors to the gymnasium be changed so they cannot be locked. Taylor fears that people could be locked inside the gym with the current doors and would not be able to leave the building in an emergency.

However, with its 35 feet of exit doors, the gymnasium does meet the reduced occupancy load of 1,700 people. Taylor said this standard follows state and local fire safety codes, as well as state school board "life safety" standards.

Beth Merrill and Taylor cite the recent addition of two 250 horsepower pumps with wells and a new fire loop as improvements to Minico's fire safety. Taylor also said firewalls have been added to the building.

Taylor disagrees with the board's assessment that the fire door issue caused the defeat of the supplemental levy. He blames the fire doors controversy on bad timing, but insists that his primary interest is for the public safety.

"My main concern is with the safety of the citizens," he said. "People need to realize that they (the district) need to comply with the code."

Merrill said that the school district is also concerned with safety.

"We want our buildings safe," he said. Merrill said he had no conversations and no knowledge of any discussions with Taylor about the fire door problem prior to December. However, he did not say that at some other official could have discussed the matter with Taylor.

Warriors

Continued from Page B3
 telling the kids you won't get off at the next exit for an ice cream cone and by going fast enough to not only rouse yourself but every state policeman on patrol.

The end of a long day for a vacationer, alias road warrior, is when they pull up to room number 17 and put the old wagon in park. The exhaust fumes drift up through the cool night air and the engine gives one last dying moan as the ignition key is turned off.

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

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OK

By DAVE LEWIS
 Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — After expressing concern for the objections of nearby property owners, the Ketchum City Council took steps Monday to make a decision on whether to place the historic Dollarhide house on city property in a residential area.

After to begin the necessary steps to place the house at the south end of East Avenue, the council delayed its answer until at least next week. The council will hold a work session at 11 a.m. on June 24 to go over the plan presented by the Valley Artists Guild.

On Monday, nearby property owners objected to having the two-story house in an unused portion of the right of way for East Avenue

where it would be restored as an art gallery for the guild's members.

The main objection came from a California family that recently built a home on the west side of the right of way.

Jan Cox said her family objects to the plan because it will create a commercial use next to their new home, disrupting its residential setting.

Cox complained that although the city would own the building under the guild's proposal, "there are no guarantees" about how the building will be used.

The guild could fold and leave the building unused or the city could sell it, she said. If so, less desirable uses may go into the building, Cox said.

Another nearby resident showed even greater objections to the plan.

"What we're interested in is getting it out of our sight," said Mark Abel an East Avenue resident. "It's not rebuildable unless you want to spend more money than (you are willing to)."

Cox and Abel said they had tried earlier to rezone the area for commercial uses and failed. Since, they have established residences on their properties and now object to any changes in the use.

Other neighboring property owners said they would accept the house on the site if the city assures access to their adjacent lots or rezones their undeveloped property for commercial uses.

Saying they are concerned about the objections, the council opted for more time to find a solution for saving one of the town's few remaining Victorian homes.

Built in 1883 by an early Ketchum pioneer, Al Dollarhide, the house was moved from its original site a couple of years ago to make room for a shopping mall. Owner John Daley, whose family has owned the house since 1916, intended to move the house to a site on the Big Wood River north of Ketchum. However, he ran into problems with Blaine County zoning and began looking for another place to put the house.

After more than a year's search without success, Daley donated the house to the Ketchum Fire Department to use for a practice fire, but news of the plan inspired the fledgling artists guild to try to rescue the home.

Under the plan, Daley would donate the house to the city, which would place it on a city-owned lot and lease it to the guild. In return, the guild would accept responsibility for restoring the building before using it as a gallery.

The city agreed to place the house temporarily on the East Avenue site, giving the guild until Aug. 1 to raise the money for restoration and come up with an acceptable plan of ownership.

Hospital

Continued from Page B3
 perty or flow of tax dollars to the hospital."

Thackeray said Tuesday that because a county hospital is involved in the hospital district question, other "precedent setting" issues have been raised, such as transfer of hospital contracts for services, the joining of the two entities and prepare contract with the Walker ACT Center, the hospital's operating license, state land leases and the Hill-Newton charitable funds the hospital uses.

The county also needs to know if it can lease the facility to the hospital district, and if so, at what price.

"We need a lot of answers yet," Thackeray said.

Nelson told the commissioners Power County has a similar situation with its hospital district and county hospital, so he has been working with the Power County prosecutor to research the issues.

He also said the new hospital district will have full authority to operate the district. "They could accept the hospital and not the equipment, accept the assets and not the liabilities, whatever they decide," he said.

Nelson said the new board hire its own legal advisor since he will be in a position of conflict to advise both the board and the commission.

He also told the board the GCNH board will have authority to con-

tinue operating the hospital until the actual transfer of property is made.

For now, Gooding hospital officials will continue to operate the facility in the hospital district question, while the members of the hospital district board work to solve the legal questions surrounding the joining of the two entities and prepare operating procedures for the district.

The new district cannot begin receiving taxes until January 1989, County Clerk John Myers said. But Thackeray said the commission had hoped the district could borrow money on tax anticipation notes until then. But until it is determined exactly when the district becomes effective, help for the county hospital's financial difficulties will not be available, he said.

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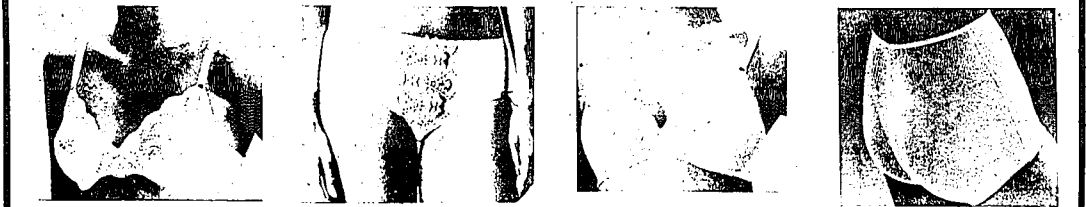
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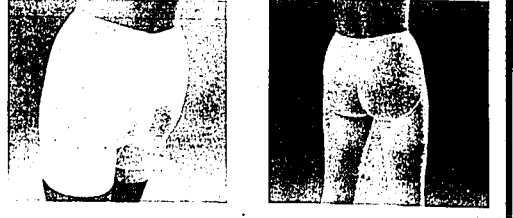


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Valley happenings

Concert features trumpet solo

TWIN FALLS — Wayne Christensen will be trumpet soloist at the third Twin Falls city band concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. today at the city park. He will play "A Trumpeter's Lullaby" by Anderson. Band selections are "Black Horse Troop," Sousa; "Anthem for Winds and Percussion," Smith; "Saving All My Love for You," Goffin and Masser; "Belle of the Ball," Anderson; "Military Escort March," Bennett; "The Fantasticks," Jones and Schmidt; "Walt Disney Overture," arranged by Christensen; and "The Billboard March," Klair.

Dressage show set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Magie Valley chapter of the Idaho Dressage and Combined Training Association will hold its first annual dressage show at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Silver Tree Farm, southeast of Twin Falls. Jackie Lindberg, Halley, will serve as judge, and spectators are welcome.

Lioness Club holds yard sale

EDEN-HAZLETTON — The Valley Lioness Club of Eden-Hazleton will hold a yard sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Hazleton Park, four blocks south of Highway 25 on Howard Street. Proceeds will be used for community projects and eyeglasses for persons who cannot afford them.

Pair honored at open house

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. John D. Boss, Jerome, will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to their home, five miles south of Jerome, from 2 to 6 p.m. The event is being hosted by their children, Cheryl DeKruyf, Larry Bos, Michelle Bos and Jim Bos, all Jerome.

DAV Auxiliary to hold social

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a social Monday noon in the Twin Falls City Park.

Valley life

Prescriptions often waste money, pills

DEAR ABBY: You seem to have a lot of compassion for us senior citizens, so maybe you can do something about this problem.

I am not the only one this has happened to; many of my friends complain of the same situation. The doctor writes a prescription for \$30 worth of medicine. You take four of one kind, two of another kind and three of the third kind every day. You get all kinds of bad reactions from the pills, so the doctor changes your medication, leaving you with about \$30 worth of pills you can't use. "Flush them down the toilet," he says, "so you won't take them by mistake!"

Why can't the doctor prescribe a small amount to begin with? You can always get a refill if the medication works, and if it doesn't, you won't be stuck with a lot of pills you can't use.

The druggist says it's against the law for him to take back pills once they are out of the store. Too bad I don't know another poor person who could use these useless pills prescribed for me. I would be glad to give them mine. I have a medicine cabinet full of them.

—FIXED INCOME IN KENTUCKY
DEAR FIXED: You make an excellent point. Physicians, please take note, and consider the patient's pocketbook P.M.

DEAR ABBY: Rita (not her real name) and I just split up after a three-year relationship. She's 25 and



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

I am 28. During the time we went together, I gave Rita many gifts.

Some were expensive and others were not, but I asked her to return all my gifts. (She had given me some gifts, too, which I returned, although she told me she didn't want them.)

Well, last Sunday morning I found all the gifts I had given her dumped on my front lawn! Of course my neighbors saw this stuff on my lawn, and now I'm the laughingstock of the neighborhood.

How would you handle this? I had given Rita a three-piece set of patio furniture, a microwave oven, a stereo, and about 20 stuffed animals. And to think I almost married her!

—BURNED UP IN ALABAMA
DEAR BURNED: A gift is a gift — not a loan. True, Rita was spiteful to have dumped your gifts on the lawn for us to see, but it was tacky of you to ask her to return them. The exception would have been an engagement ring, which carries with it a promise to marry. In which case if she broke that promise, the gift should have been returned quietly.

DEAR ABBY: I've been living with a man for nine years. We have a 7-year-old son together, and I now feel as though it is important for us

to get married and become a real family.

Whenever I bring this up, my boyfriend gives me a lot of excuses why he can't marry me. None are legitimate. This does not leave me feeling very good about myself. How can I get him to marry me?

—DEAD END
DEAR DEAD END: You can't force a man to marry you if he doesn't want to. If you are concerned about your "rights," see a lawyer and find out if you are living in a state that recognizes common-law marriages.

FRESH STRAWBERRIES

YOU PICK or WE PICK BY ORDER



We're now picking some of the best berries we've ever raised. These berries have an unusually good flavor which is due partly to the variety, but research has shown that flavor and also high vitamin C content are due to the warm days and cool nights.

We open at 6:00 A.M. and are located 4 miles East & 3 1/2 miles North of Buhl or 1 mile West of U.S. Steel Plant. Filer on Highway 30 then 3 1/2 miles North.

MATHEWS BERRY FARM 543-4838

32 Brand New HONDAS

Just arrived.

All colors, all specially priced!

THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

Engagements



Ginger McKay

McKay-Packard

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Larry McKay announce the engagement of their daughter, Ginger LaTae, to Robert Andrew Packard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Packard, all Twin Falls.

McKay, a Twin Falls High School graduate, is employed by Davidson and Co. in Eden.

Packard, who also graduated from Twin Falls High School, works at Idaho Power Co.

The couple plans a July 18 wedding at the First Baptist Church with a reception to follow in the fellowship hall.

Filer High honor roll

FILER — The following students at the Filer High School were named to the honor roll for the fourth nine-week grading period.

• Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:
Seniors: Gretchen Benedix, Wendy Lierman, Kevin Melton, James Mills and Tammy Scott.

Juniors: Shonie Budden, Marne Fouts, Susan McCandless, Kristina Nelson, Dorell Nowak, Rachel Rupprecht, Jerre Tews and Heidi Thompson.

Sophomores: Lori Brackett, Corey Hays, Jill Parrott, Clay Quinton and Monica Yoder.

Freshmen: Angela Chandler.

• Students earning a 3.99-3.50 grade point average are:
Seniors: Holly Linehan, Steven Mullen, Wade Woodland, Kenneth Woods, Angie Wyatt, Dale Ainsworth, Tammy Lang, Perry Shank, Valeri Sheridan, Kim Sugar and Wendy Urle.

Juniors: Christa Cravens, Bruce Kovarsky, James Schroeder, Penni Auferheide, Stephanie Putrell, Keith Mills, Regina Smith and June Wilson.

Sophomores: Amy Lewis, Jon Meyer, Gary Moon, John Eversole, Craig Lookingbill, Melanie Schmidt, Tami Shank, Justin Cress and Ginger DeFord.

Freshmen: Daryl Lierman, Michelle Messner and Candie Young.

Hot Buys for Summer Fun Days!

Our Entire Stock Spring & Summer Koret Coordinates
Regularly 28.00 to 65.00
Now Reduced **20%**

Thurs., Fri., & Sat. Only
Consisting of jackets, blouses, tops, skirts, pants and shorts in good summer styles and colors. Sizes 8 thru 20.
(street level)

Our Entire Stock Spring & Summer Dresses
Regularly 67.00 to 179.00
Now Reduced **20%**

Thurs., Fri., & Sat. Only
Save on all our dresses in the Street Level Dress Shop. Sizes 4 thru 20 and 14 1/2 thru 22 1/2.
(street level)



One Group of 27 All-Weather Coats
Regularly to 160.00
Now **47⁰⁰**

Famous brand all-weather coats in street length. Several styles and colors. Sizes 6 thru 18.
(street level)

Large Group Jr. Shorts & Blouses
Regularly to 18.00
Now **9⁹⁶**

Select from cotton, seersucker or shortie and an assortment of cotton shirts. Sizes 3-13 and S, M, L.
(top-of-the-stair)

One Group Special Occasion Dresses
Regularly to 200.00
Now **49⁹⁹**

Good selection of styles. Broken sizes.
(the gold room)

One Group Men's Shorts
Regularly 12.00
Now **7⁹⁹**

Cotton shorts in solid colors. 3-pocket style. Sizes 28-36 (the men's alley)

One Group Denim Shorts
Regularly 12.00
Now **7⁹⁹**

Denim shorts in sizes 3-15 (the esprit shop)

One Group Misses' Sportswear
Regularly to 110.00
Now Reduced **40%**

Summer clearance: Cotton/polyester blend tops, slacks, jackets and skirts. Broken sizes 8-16 (the pondition shop)

One Group Junior Sportswear
Regularly to 22.00
Now **14⁹⁹**

Cotton/polyester blend junior pants in pastel colors. Sizes 3 thru 13. (top-of-the-stair)

Summer Clearance of Junior Coats
Regularly to 54.00
Now **19⁸⁸**

Limited quantity of junior coats and jackets. Sizes 3-13. (top-of-the-stair)

Money doesn't grow on trees, but it lurks in closets.

What have you got tucked away in your closet? An old tuba, some exercise equipment, an extra vacuum cleaner? Get them out, dust them off, and write a classified ad. They will mean money in your pocket.

Phone 733-0626

The Paris

You have to pity parents burdened with buying teen's shampoo supply

With the threat of nuclear war, terrorist, an epidemic of AIDS and the fall of our economy, what do you think is the No. 1 concern among teen-agers? Running out of shampoo.

I tell you, I've seen it. Clean hair takes precedence over anything you can name. Take away TV for a week. They don't care. Hide their car keys. They don't care. Knot their phone cords. They don't care. But put a cap on their shampoo, and they'll touch your house.

Beginning at age 12, whether it be male or female, a metamorphosis takes place. The kid who combed his hair by running his fingers through it now knows words like "creme rinse." The kid who used to wash his face by extending his tongue to his forehead and slapping it against his forehead and chin is standing under the shower for 15 minutes every day washing his hair. The girl whose hair you used to have to cut to comb and draped grease now smells like Christmas tree ringer 365 days out of the year.

I am not being dramatic when I say that the Forbes 400 richest men in the country have obviously never had to buy shampoo for a teen-ager. I used to look at heads of wet hair at the breakfast table every morning and think, "There sits my flashy sports car, next to my cruise to the Caribbean and my new nose."



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

Shampoo should have been the bond that brought brother and sister, father and son together, but instead it was the catalyst that nearly tore the family apart. Each child had his own brand of shampoo in the bathroom. If so much as one drop was used by a sibling, there were reprisals. Shampoo stealing is the horse-stealing crime of the 20th Century. It was all right for them to carelessly leave a bottle of shampoo on its side to run down the drain, but don't even think of "borrowing" a few drops for the second wash.

Our daughter couldn't bear to think what would happen to her if she didn't lather up with a formula of olefin sulfonate, coca midpropyl betaine, pure almond and coconut oil. A son opted for hydrolyzed animal protein, sodium chloride and a heavy concentration of vitamin E. (The kid ate one vegetable a year, but his hair was healthy.) Another son dally pursued a moisture-balanced shampoo that penetrated the hair shaft and came from France. He swore it gave him fat hair. We swore it fit his head!

I'd like to say there is hope for the parents who are the sole support of shiny hair, but there doesn't seem to be an end in sight. In addition to the shampoo and creme rinse, there is now mousse, gel, conditioner, protein additives and the lacquer to keep it all in place.

At one time I bought a generic brand of shampoo in a gallon container and tried to fill up their shampoo bottles with it. They're squeaky clean, but they're not stupid.

Recently the family was clustered around the TV set as we listened to a bulletin announcing our ships were armed and off the coast of Libya.

"We're out of patience," said my husband solemnly.
"We're out on a limb," I said.
"We're out of shampoo," said one of the kids.

Service news

GOODING — Newly promoted Capt. Lester O. Patterson, whose wife, Theresa, is the daughter of Lawrence and Louise Ervin of Gooding, has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal at Falcon Air Force Station, Colo. The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force. Patterson is chief of communications systems logistics support with the 1679th Information Systems Squadron.

WENDELL — Pvt. 1st Class James D. Williamson, son of Daniel and Bonnie Williamson of Wendell, has completed the UH-1 helicopter repair course at the Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Anti-Submarine Warfare Technician Second Class Shawn M. Crystal, 22, from Manchester, Iowa, has been assigned

recruiting duty at the Navy Recruiting Station in Twin Falls, located in the North Plaza offices on 800 Falls Ave.

Petty Officer Chrystal attended West Delaware High School in Manchester, Iowa. He enlisted in the Navy in January 1982 and went to recruit training at Great Lakes, Illinois. After graduation, he attended the Navy's Avionics Technical School in Memphis, Tenn.

while serving as a non-commissioned officer in charge of the Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Warfare Protection Branch, Training Division of the Armed Forces Combat Casualty Care Course Task Force, United States Navy. As NCOIC he revised and improved operating procedures and initiated an ongoing training program for his staff instructors. His efforts resulted in significant immediate and long term improvements in the curriculum.

In other areas of instruction, Chief Bockoven was recognized for his professionalism and commitment to excellence. In an organization known for outstanding instructors, he was counted among the very best.

Doctors study cystic fibrosis marker

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Drs. Robert Schwartz, a cystic fibrosis specialist, and Richard Doherty, a geneticist at the University of Rochester Medical Center say they have identified a DNA marker associated with cystic fibrosis.

The discovery, made in collaboration with Integrated Genetics Inc., could soon lead, they say, to direct identification of the gene for cystic fibrosis and eventually to new treatments for the killer disease.

The researchers are now developing a diagnostic test, called direct carrier screening, which would permit advance warning to couples at risk of having children with cystic fibrosis. One in every 400 American couples is in the at-risk group.

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The Times-News

Just a Reminder.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

Your Times-News Carrier is collecting this week. Please have your cash or check ready.

THANK YOU
The Times-News

SUMMER SALE AT SWENSEN'S

THE LONGEST DAY

Swensen's understands that the longest day is always the day just before you get your next paycheck, but according to the calendar, the longest day of the year is this week — June 21st (most hours of daylight — no more than the usual 24 hours). Anyway, the point is no matter how long your day or what time of year, Swensen's low prices and fine meats, vegetables and other edibles will always make your time seem more pleasant.

- MARINA BATHROOM TISSUE** 98¢
2 Ply 4 Roll Pkg.
- ZEE PAPER TOWELS** 63¢
2 Ply Jumbo Roll
- ZEE NAPKINS** \$1.49
360 Ct. Family Pack
- WISK DETERGENT** \$4.99
Heavy Duty Gallon
- LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER** \$3.33
Snuggles 96 oz.
- SNUGGLES SHEETS** \$1.66
60 Ct. Pkg.
- VIVID LIQUID BLEACH** \$1.88
1/2 Gallon • Save \$1.00 Jug

LEAN GROUND BEEF

5 Lbs. or Larger Pkg. **99¢** lb.

LUNCHEON MEATS

Hygrade Sliced **89¢**
12 oz. Pkg.

Falls Brand Beef & Cheddar **FRANKS** \$1.79
1-Lb. Pkg.

AMERICAN BEAUTY PASTA
For Summer Salads
Shell Roni, Salad Roni, Elbo Roni
24 oz.
98¢

AUNT JEMIMA BUTTER LITE PANCAKE SYRUP
Premium Quality 36 oz.
\$1.99

FRITOS CORN CHIPS
All Varieties
11 1/2 oz. • Reg. \$1.93
\$1.33

MASTER BLEND COFFEE
Reg., Drip or Pork
39 oz. Can
\$7.99

BANANAS
5 Lbs. **\$1.00**
For

LOOK FOR SWENSEN'S SUMMER SPECTACULAR AD IN TUESDAY'S MAIL WITH SPECIALS LIKE THOSE BELOW

Prices Good Tues. thru Mon.

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK Just across the bridge WEST 5 POINTS PAUL, IDAHO RUPERT, IDAHO

- Fresh CHICKEN BREASTS lb. **\$1.09**
- PORK & BEANS Western Family 15 oz. Can **4 FOR \$1.00**
- LEMONADE Western Family 12 oz. **3 FOR \$1.00**

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

- Falconhurst 2% MILK Gallon **\$1.59**
- Homo Dairies SHERBERT Half Gallon **99¢**

- Rod Flame SEEDLESS GRAPES **59¢** lb.
- PEACHES **59¢** lb.
- NECTARINES **59¢** lb.
- TOMATOES **49¢** lb.
- BROCCOLI **69¢** lb.
- CAULIFLOWER **\$1.19** ea.

79¢ BREAKFAST LIST

- Seneca APPLE JUICE Frozen Concentrate 12 oz. Can **79¢**
- Aunt Jemima WAFFLES Frozen **79¢**
- Gold N Soft MARGARINE 1-lb. Tub **79¢**
- AA Grade JUMBO EGGS Dozen **79¢**
- Western Family ORANGE JUICE Frozen Concentrate 12 oz. **79¢**
- EDDY'S BREAD For Toast Butter/milk 1 1/2 lb. Loaf **79¢**

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
AREA OF TWIN FALLS CITY IMPACT
COUNTY ORDINANCES #97 AND #98
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the County Commissioners for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, that the Area of Twin Falls City Impact was arrived at by negotiations between the City Council of the City of Twin Falls and the County Commissioners for the County of Twin Falls which considered among other things, (1) Trade area, (2) Geographic factors, and (3) Areas which can reasonably be expected to be annexed into the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, in the near future.

FURTHER that the City of Twin Falls enacted emergency ordinance #2180 adopting a Comprehensive Plan and Zoning Ordinance on June 9, 1986. Among other things said Plan gives consideration to population, economic development, housing, land use, natural resources and hazardous areas, cultural and historic resources, public services and facilities, transportation, recreation, community design, and implementation.

The Plan affects the direction of City growth, and it places certain requirements on the type and quality of growth that will occur. The Plan includes growth guidance proposals to the year 2000 and calls for a pattern of urban containment and the preservation of highly productive agricultural land. The Plan attempts to accommodate future growth consistent with the current environmental quality of the City of Twin Falls and the surrounding area.

The Comprehensive Plan Study Area includes all land within the Twin Falls City Area of Impact. The Plan, as adopted in City Ordinance #2180 will be used by the City and County in determining where future development will be directed in relation to the Area of Impact.

The City Zoning Code, also contained in City Ordinance #2180 and adopted by the City on June 9, 1986, is applied to the Areas of Twin Falls City Impact.

Among other things, the Zoning Code contains regulations concerning the following areas: (1) General Zoning Provision, (2) Zoning Districts, (3) Zoning District Map, (4) Zoning District Regulations, (5) Zoning Subdistricts Map, (6) Zoning Subdistrict Regulations, (7) Zoning Supplementary Regulations, (8) Area of City Impact, (9) Sign Regulations, (10) Off-Street Parking and Loading, (11) Required Improvements, (12) General Subdivision Provisions, (13) Zoning Permits, (14) Zoning Amendments, (15) Annexation Regulations, (16) Vacations and Dedications, and (17) Administration and Enforcement.

Zoning designations for all lands within the City of Twin Falls and within the Area of Impact are as shown on the "Twin Falls, Idaho, Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map" and published simultaneously with this notice. Copies of all documents relating to County Ordinances #97 and #98 are available for public review and inspection at the County Court House, 425 Shoshone Street East, during regular business hours.

Dated this 16th day of June, 1986.
 Ann S. Cover, Chairman
 Marvin Homploman, Vice Chairman
 Judy Felton, Commissioner
 ATTEST: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
 PUBLISH: Thursday, June 19, 1986.

ORDINANCE #97
AN ORDINANCE OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS PURSUANT TO SECTION 67-5523, IDAHO CODE, FINDING AND DECLARING THAT AN IMMINENT PERIL TO THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY, AND WELFARE EXISTS REQUIRING THE ENACTMENT OF AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE WITHOUT RECOMMENDATION OF THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION AND UPON ABBREVIATED NOTICE OF HEARING; ESTABLISHING AND DEFINING A GEOGRAPHICAL AREA OF CITY IMPACT FOR THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS BY ADOPTING A MAP IDENTIFYING SAID AREA OF IMPACT WITHIN THE UNINCORPORATED AREA OF IMPACT WITHIN THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY.

WHEREAS, the Local Planning Act of 1975, Chapter 65, Title 67, Idaho Code (the "Local Planning Act") requires each County within the State of Idaho to exercise the powers conferred by that chapter, which powers include the adoption of a Comprehensive Plan, enactment of a zoning ordinance and identification, in conjunction with the City, of an area of city impact within the unincorporated area of the County; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the Local Planning Act, the Mayor and Council of the City of Twin Falls (the "City"), following public notice and hearing, by the enactment of Ordinance #190 on March 3, 1980, adopted a comprehensive plan for the City; and

WHEREAS, on July 6, 1981, the City, by passage of Ordinance #2012, adopted a comprehensive zoning ordinance for the City, which ordinance has been periodically amended by the City and which ordinance has served as the City's zoning ordinance since its adoption; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Section 67-5526, Idaho Code, the same being a part of the Local Planning Act, the City and Twin Falls County (the "County") identified an area of city impact within the unincorporated area of the County and agreed that the City's comprehensive plan and zoning ordinance would apply within the area of city impact; and

WHEREAS, further pursuant to Section 67-5526, Idaho Code, the County, by enactment of Ordinance #60 of the County, designated the agreed-upon area as the area of city impact; and, by subsequent enactment of Ordinance #48, provided that the City's zoning ordinance would be the applicable zoning ordinance for the area of city impact; and

WHEREAS, by Memorandum decision entered May 23, 1986, and by judgments entered on May 30, 1986, in Case #36794 and 38250 of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls said District Court held the aforementioned ordinances of the City and County to be invalid and of no force and effect by reason of asserted procedural errors in their enactment and publication, the effect of which judgments is to leave the County without appropriate enforceable zoning ordinances within that portion of the County within the area of Twin Falls city impact; and

WHEREAS, Idaho Code Section 67-5523, a part of the Local Planning Act provides upon abbreviated notice of hearing for the adoption of emergency ordinance without recommendation of a planning or zoning commission following a written finding by the governing body that an imminent peril to the public health, safety, or welfare exists; and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners on June 10, 1986 made written findings that an imminent peril to the public health, safety, and welfare exists; and

WHEREAS, notice of public hearing on emergency ordinances #97 and #98 was published by the County of Twin Falls County Commission on June 16, 1986, at 9:00 a.m.; and

WHEREAS, this Ordinance is predicated upon the governing board of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, continuing in force and effect an ordinance identical in substance as herein set forth.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT OBTAINED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO:

SECTION 1. INTEGRATION OF RECITALS:
 The recitals herein above set forth are incorporated in this ordinance and by this reference made a part hereof.

SECTION 2. GEOGRAPHICAL AREA OF CITY IMPACT:
 There is hereby established and adopted a geographical area of city impact as shown on the attached map entitled "Twin Falls, Idaho Revised Area of Impact and Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map" which map is attached hereto and incorporated herein as if the same were set out in full, and is hereby adopted as the official area of impact map.

SECTION 3. EFFECTIVE DATE:
 This Ordinance is an emergency ordinance passed pursuant to Idaho Code Section 67-5523, and shall be effective immediately upon its passage and publication as required by law.

PASSED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, this 16th day of June, 1986.
 Board of County Commissioners
 Ann S. Cover, Chairman
 Marvin Homploman, Vice Chairman
 Judy Felton, Commissioner
 ATTEST: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
 PUBLISH: Thursday, June 19, 1986.

ING COMMISSION AND UPON ABBREVIATED NOTICE OF HEARING; ESTABLISHING AND DEFINING A GEOGRAPHICAL AREA OF CITY IMPACT FOR THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS BY ADOPTING A MAP IDENTIFYING SAID AREA OF IMPACT WITHIN THE UNINCORPORATED AREA OF IMPACT WITHIN THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY.

WHEREAS, the Local Planning Act of 1975, Chapter 65, Title 67, Idaho Code (the "Local Planning Act") requires each County within the State of Idaho to exercise the powers conferred by that chapter, which powers include the adoption of a Comprehensive Plan, enactment of a zoning ordinance and identification, in conjunction with the City, of an area of city impact within the unincorporated area of the County; and

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WHEREAS, by Memorandum decision entered May 23, 1986, and by judgments entered on May 30, 1986, in Case #36794 and 38250 of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls said District Court held the aforementioned ordinances of the City and County to be invalid and of no force and effect by reason of asserted procedural errors in their enactment and publication, the effect of which judgments is to leave the County without appropriate enforceable zoning ordinances within that portion of the County within the area of Twin Falls city impact; and

WHEREAS, Idaho Code Section 67-5523, a part of the Local Planning Act provides upon abbreviated notice of hearing for the adoption of emergency ordinance without recommendation of a planning or zoning commission following a written finding by the governing body that an imminent peril to the public health, safety, or welfare exists; and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners on June 10, 1986 made written findings that an imminent peril to the public health, safety, and welfare exists; and

WHEREAS, notice of public hearing on emergency ordinances #97 and #98 was published by the County of Twin Falls County Commission on June 16, 1986, at 9:00 a.m.; and

WHEREAS, this Ordinance is predicated upon the governing board of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, continuing in force and effect an ordinance identical in substance as herein set forth.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT OBTAINED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO:

SECTION 1. INTEGRATION OF RECITALS:
 The recitals herein above set forth are incorporated in this ordinance and by this reference made a part hereof.

SECTION 2. GEOGRAPHICAL AREA OF CITY IMPACT:
 There is hereby established and adopted a geographical area of city impact as shown on the attached map entitled "Twin Falls, Idaho Revised Area of Impact and Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map" which map is attached hereto and incorporated herein as if the same were set out in full, and is hereby adopted as the official area of impact map.

SECTION 3. EFFECTIVE DATE:
 This Ordinance is an emergency ordinance passed pursuant to Idaho Code Section 67-5523, and shall be effective immediately upon its passage and publication as required by law.

PASSED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, this 16th day of June, 1986.
 Board of County Commissioners
 Ann S. Cover, Chairman
 Marvin Homploman, Vice Chairman
 Judy Felton, Commissioner
 ATTEST: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
 PUBLISH: Thursday, June 19, 1986.

the County within the area of Twin Falls City Impact; and

WHEREAS, Idaho Code Section 67-5523, a part of the Local Planning Act provides upon abbreviated notice of hearing for the adoption of emergency ordinance without the recommendation of a planning or zoning commission following a written finding by the governing body that an imminent peril to the public health, safety, or welfare exists; and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners on June 10, 1986 made written findings that an imminent peril to the public health, safety, and welfare exists; and

WHEREAS, Notice of Public Hearing on emergency Ordinances #97 and #98 was published by the County on June 13, 1986 and said Public Hearing was held by the Twin Falls County Commission on June 16, 1986 at 9:00 a.m.; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Twin Falls enacted City Ordinance #2180 on June 9, 1986 and published said Ordinance #2180 in the newspaper on June 13, 1986; and

WHEREAS, City Ordinance #2180 adopted the "Twin Falls, Idaho, Comprehensive Plan, CH2M Hill 1980", the "Twin Falls, Idaho, Revised Area of Impact and Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map", the "Twin Falls, Idaho, Area of Impact and Zoning District Map", the "City of Twin Falls Zoning and Subdivision Regulations, 1986", and the "Twin Falls Zoning Ordinance #2178 not yet codified therein; and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, old, by Ordinance #97 adopted a comprehensive plan for the Area of City Impact as specified in said Ordinance; and

WHEREAS, the passage of Ordinance #97 and this ordinance, as provided for in the governing board of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, continuing in force and effect ordinances identical in substance as herein set forth.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT OBTAINED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO:

SECTION 1. INTEGRATION OF RECITALS:
 The recitals herein above set forth are incorporated in this ordinance and by this reference made a part hereof.

SECTION 2. GEOGRAPHICAL AREA OF CITY IMPACT:
 The area of city impact within the unincorporated area of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and is set forth therein.

SECTION 3. GOVERNING PLAN AND ADOPTION OF CITY OF TWIN FALLS ORDINANCE:
 (1) The Zoning Ordinance of the City of Twin Falls, City Ordinance #2180, is hereby adopted by the County of Twin Falls and shall be the governing ordinance within the Twin Falls County which is included in the Area of Impact as enacted by Ordinance #97 of Twin Falls County. Three copies of said Ordinance shall be filed with the County Clerk for inspection by the Clerk of the County Commissioners as required by Idaho Code Section 37-715.

(2) Within the Area of Impact, no provision of the adopted ordinance shall apply to any parcel of land 20 acres or larger used solely for agricultural purposes.

SECTION 4. ADMINISTRATION OF AREA OF IMPACT:
 (1) The Area of City Impact shall be administered by the regular seven-member City Planning and Zoning Commission Board who shall serve terms in office according to the terms of the City Planning and Zoning Commission. The Commission shall consist of an additional two members and an alternate to be appointed by the County Commissioners. The two alternate members appointed shall serve a term of three years and may succeed themselves for one full term. A County appointee appointed to fill a vacancy but who has not yet served the balance of the term remaining and may continue in office for one additional full term of three years. Members appointed by the County Commissioners shall be within the County of Impact, residing outside of the City limits, and shall vote only on issues concerning real property located within the Area of Impact. The alternate members to the Commission shall attend all meetings of the Commission including both regular and special meetings and shall actively participate in all discussions had on any matter before the commission. The alternate member shall not vote on any matter except as herein provided. The Commission alternate shall have full voting privileges whenever a regular member is absent, unable to attend, in conflict of interest, or whenever a vacancy occurs in the Commission for any reason. The alternate member shall so act, with full voting privileges, until the disability of the regular Commission member has been removed.

(2) Any person directly aggrieved and affected by a final decision of the Planning and Zoning Commission in which the two County Commissioners appointees shall participate or by a final decision of the City Council may appeal to a Board of Appeals consisting of four persons. Two of said persons shall be regularly appointed by the Board of the Twin Falls City Council and appointed by said County and two members shall be duly elected or appointed County Commissioners and appointed by said Commission. The Board of Appeals shall serve a term of 12 months, and new appointments shall be made every 12 calendar months.

(3) The Appeals Board shall hold a public hearing to consider the appeal of the aggrieved party and such hearing shall be held upon such terms and conditions and pursuant to this notice to affected persons as the Board shall then just and appropriate. Upon hearing the matter, the Appeals Board shall decide the matter by majority vote, reduce its decision to writing and shall provide a copy of the same to the appellant. The decision of the Appeals Board shall be final. In the event the Board is unable to decide the matter by a majority vote, and the Board is deadlocked, the decision appealed from shall remain in full force and effect and all administrative remedies shall be deemed exhausted.

(4) This ordinance, City Ordinance #2180, and the agreed-upon Area of Impact and rules governing the same shall be automatically amended to conform to any federal or state grant requirements and the respective governing Boards shall take all action necessary to cause such amendments.

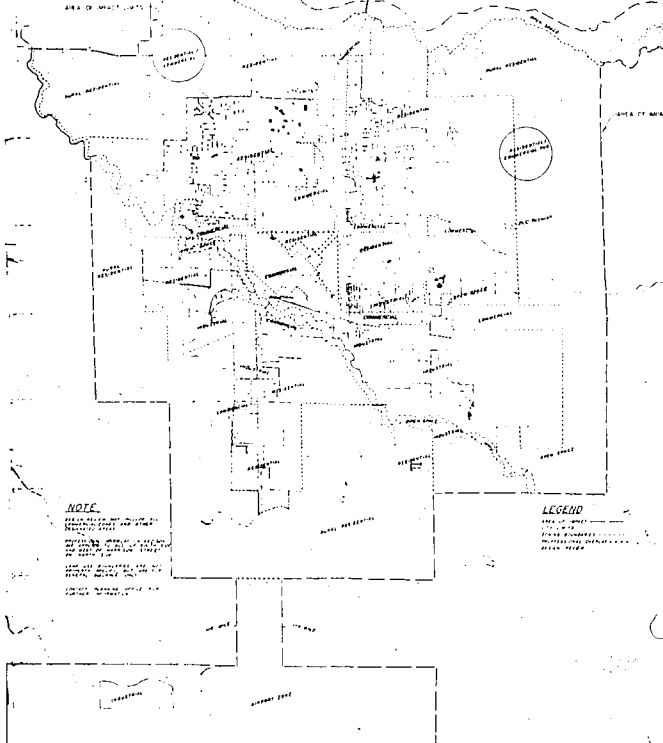
SECTION 4. PENALTIES:
 The penalties for violation of City Ordinance #2180 are permanent or temporary injunction, restraining order and such other civil relief as the City deems appropriate and/or imprisonment of a term not to exceed ninety (90) days, a fine not to exceed Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.00) or by both fine and imprisonment pursuant to Twin Falls City Code Section 10-1-11.

SECTION 5. PUBLICATION:
 This ordinance, or a summary thereof in compliance with Section 215-A of the Idaho Code, shall be published in one issue of the official newspaper of the County. The full text of this ordinance shall be kept on file in the County Clerk's office together with three copies of City Ordinance #2180, the "Twin Falls Idaho Comprehensive Plan, CH2M Hill 1980", the "Twin Falls, Idaho, Revised Area of Impact and Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map", the "Twin Falls, Idaho, Area of Impact and Zoning District Map", the "City of Twin Falls, Zoning and Subdivision Regulations, 1986", and City Zoning Ordinance #2178.

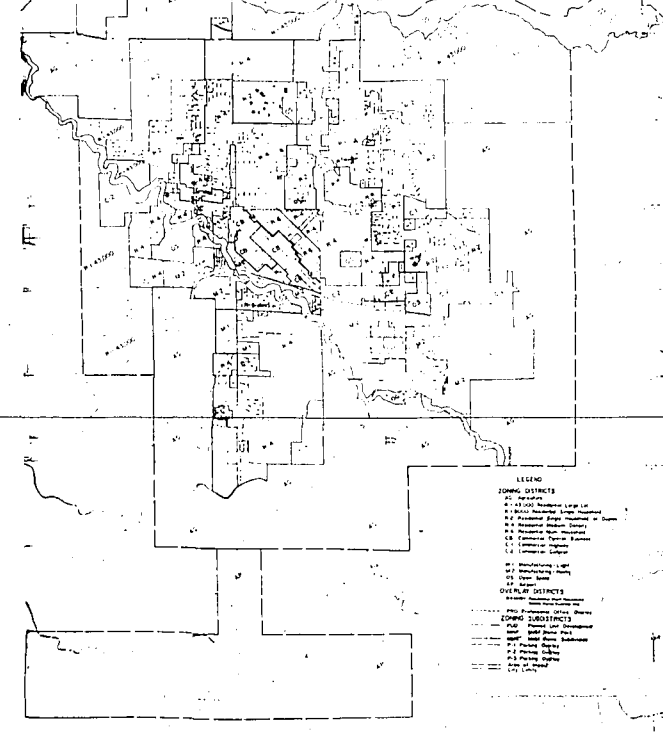
SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE:
 This Ordinance is an emergency zoning ordinance passed pursuant to Idaho Code Section 67-5523, and shall be effective immediately upon its passage and publication as required by law.

PASSED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, this 16th day of June, 1986.
 Board of County Commissioners
 Ann S. Cover, Chairman
 Marvin Homploman, Vice Chairman
 Judy Felton, Commissioner
 ATTEST: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
 PUBLISH: Thursday, June 19, 1986.

TWIN FALLS IDAHO REVISED AREA OF IMPACT AND COMPREHENSIVE PLAN LAND USE MAP



TWIN FALLS IDAHO AREA OF IMPACT AND ZONING DISTRICTS MAP



ORDINANCE #98
AN ORDINANCE OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS PURSUANT TO SECTION 67-5523, IDAHO CODE, FINDING AND DECLARING THAT AN IMMINENT PERIL TO THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY, AND WELFARE EXISTS REQUIRING THE ENACTMENT OF AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE WITHOUT RECOMMENDATION OF THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION AND UPON ABBREVIATED NOTICE OF HEARING; ADOPTING A COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND ZONING CODE APPLICABLE TO THE AREA OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS WITHIN THE AREA OF TWIN FALLS CITY IMPACT ADOPTED BY COUNTY ORDINANCE #97; PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION OF THAT AREA OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS WITHIN THE AREA OF TWIN FALLS CITY IMPACT BY THE ADOPTION OF TWIN FALLS CITY ZONING ORDINANCE #2180

WHEREAS, the Local Planning Act of 1975, Chapter 65, Title 67, Idaho Code (the "Local Planning Act") requires each County within the State of Idaho to exercise the powers conferred by that chapter, which powers include the adoption of a comprehensive plan, enactment of a zoning ordinance and identification, in conjunction with the City, of an area of city impact within the unincorporated area of the County; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the Local Planning Act, the Mayor and Council of the City of Twin Falls (the "City"), following public notice and hearing, by the enactment of Ordinance #1961 on March 3, 1980, adopted a comprehensive plan for the City; and

WHEREAS, on July 6, 1981, the City, by passage of Ordinance #2012, adopted a comprehensive zoning ordinance for the City, which ordinance has been periodically amended by the City and which ordinance has served as the City's zoning ordinance since its adoption; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Section 67-5526, Idaho Code, the same being a part of the Local Planning Act, the City and Twin Falls County (the "County") identified an area of city impact within the unincorporated area of the County and agreed that the City's comprehensive plan and zoning ordinance would apply within the area of city impact; and

WHEREAS, further pursuant to Section 67-5526, Idaho Code, the County, by enactment of Ordinance #60 of the County, designated the agreed-upon area as the area of city impact; and, by subsequent enactment of Ordinance #48, provided that the City's zoning ordinance would be the applicable zoning ordinance for the area of city impact; and

WHEREAS, by Memorandum decision entered May 23, 1986, and by judgments entered on May 30, 1986, in Cases #36794 and 38250 of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls said District Court held the aforementioned ordinances of the City and County to be invalid and of no force and effect by reason of asserted procedural errors in their enactment and publication, the effect of which judgments is to leave the County without appropriate enforceable zoning ordinances within that portion of

the County within the area of Twin Falls city impact; and

WHEREAS, Idaho Code Section 67-5523, a part of the Local Planning Act provides upon abbreviated notice of hearing for the adoption of emergency ordinance without recommendation of a planning or zoning commission following a written finding by the governing body that an imminent peril to the public health, safety, or welfare exists; and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners on June 10, 1986 made written findings that an imminent peril to the public health, safety, and welfare exists; and

WHEREAS, Notice of Public Hearing on emergency Ordinances #97 and #98 was published by the County on June 13, 1986 and said Public Hearing was held by the Twin Falls County Commission on June 16, 1986 at 9:00 a.m.; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Twin Falls enacted City Ordinance #2180 on June 9, 1986 and published said Ordinance #2180 in the newspaper on June 13, 1986; and

WHEREAS, City Ordinance #2180 adopted the "Twin Falls, Idaho, Comprehensive Plan, CH2M Hill 1980", the "Twin Falls, Idaho, Revised Area of Impact and Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map", the "Twin Falls, Idaho, Area of Impact and Zoning District Map", the "City of Twin Falls, Zoning and Subdivision Regulations, 1986", and the "Twin Falls Zoning Ordinance #2178 not yet codified therein; and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, old, by Ordinance #97 adopted a comprehensive plan for the Area of City Impact as specified in said Ordinance; and

WHEREAS, the passage of Ordinance #97 and this ordinance, as provided for in the governing board of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, continuing in force and effect ordinances identical in substance as herein set forth.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT OBTAINED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO:

SECTION 1. INTEGRATION OF RECITALS:
 The recitals herein above set forth are incorporated in this ordinance and by this reference made a part hereof.

SECTION 2. GEOGRAPHICAL AREA OF CITY IMPACT:
 There is hereby established and adopted a geographical area of city impact as shown on the attached map entitled "Twin Falls, Idaho Revised Area of Impact and Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map" which map is attached hereto and incorporated herein as if the same were set out in full, and is hereby adopted as the official area of impact map.

SECTION 3. EFFECTIVE DATE:
 This Ordinance is an emergency ordinance passed pursuant to Idaho Code Section 67-5523, and shall be effective immediately upon its passage and publication as required by law.

PASSED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, this 16th day of June, 1986.
 Board of County Commissioners
 Ann S. Cover, Chairman
 Marvin Homploman, Vice Chairman
 Judy Felton, Commissioner
 ATTEST: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
 PUBLISH: Thursday, June 19, 1986.

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

BEFORE THE DIRECTOR OF THE DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE OF REPEAL AND ADOPTION OF NEW RULES AND REGULATIONS AND NOTICE OF STAY OF RULES 5.2 OF THE RULES...

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to section 67-5203, Idaho Code, that the Director of the Department of Water Resources (Director) will conduct hearings and receive comments on proposed repeal and new, pursuant to section 42-1605(b), Idaho Code, the Water Allocation Rules and Regulations, previously adopted on April 8, 1985...

NOTICE is hereby given of a stay of the effectiveness of Rule 5.2, of the IDWR Water Allocation Rules and Regulations pending completion of the rule adoption proceeding described in this notice...

Rule 1, consists of general provisions including background and purpose, scope and applicability, authority, procedure to allocate unappropriated water and to reallocate trust water, and the location and nature of trust water.

Rule 2, contains technical and special terms used in the rules including: types of "beneficial use" of water; "DCM"; or domestic, commercial, municipal and industrial uses...

Rule 4, describes procedures to be used by the department for processing applications for permit and reprocessing permits including public notice requirements, project description, and the burden of proof and additional information requirements for proposed large appropriations.

Rule 5, describes criteria to evaluate all applications for appropriate water rights and the availability of trust water will significantly reduce water available to the holder of a water right used for power purposes and criteria for evaluating public interest.

Rule 6, describes conditions that may be applied to permits to insure compliance with statutory requirements and the public interest including the location and conservation of energy and water; mitigation of impact on hydropower; subordination of hydropower permits; flow measuring devices; and construction of project works, voiding of permits issued upon false or misleading information submitted by applicant; retained jurisdiction in the Director; avoidance of injury to the public; and amendment or assignment of permits for trust water.

Rule 7, provides that the director may, upon the giving of required notice, cease to approve permits and to enforce the provisions of the rules for designated areas, to insure compliance with provisions of the water appropriation statutes.

Particular attention is focused on proposed Rule 5.2, which provides for determining which applications and permits to be reprocessed under section 42-2303, Idaho Code, will be reviewed under the new public interest criteria of section 42-1605(b), Idaho Code. Rule 5.2 requires the Director to consider whether the proposed use of water by an applicant, individually or cumulatively with other uses, is likely to result in the amount of water available to the holder of the water right used for power production, and if not, the proposed reduction is in the public interest.

Rule 5.2, as proposed by the Director, provides that an application for reallocation of trust water will be denied to not cause a net reduction in (1) it would not cause the incremental twelve-month cumulative flow reduction at the Murphy gauge on the Snake River to exceed 40,000 acre-feet; and (2) the proposed use would reduce the flow at the Murphy gauge by more than one (1) acre-foot per day. In cases for which the presumption is not applicable, the Director will make a case by case analysis of the net reduction in flow would occur by evaluating the following factors: (1) the relative twelve-month reduction in hydropower generation compared to existing output; (2) the net reduction in the affected hydropower generation compared to other power sources; (3) the annual and long-term timing of the reduction in hydropower generation; (4) the effect of the rule-making proceeding on the previous rulemaking process; and also filed a Petition for the Amendment of Rule 5.2, pursuant to Rule 67-5206, Idaho Code, to the rule-making proceeding initiated by this notice constitutes the Director's response to the petition. The Idaho Power Company petition seeks to have Rule 5.2 modified to:

1. Presume that a proposed use of trust water for

LEGAL NOTICE

irrigation purposes will not cause a "significant reduction" of water available to a hydropower water right... (a) the proposed use, when fully developed, and when the impact of its depletion is fully felt, will reduce the flow of the Snake River measured at the Murphy gauge by more than one (1) acre foot per day...

Public hearings on the above-described rule-making proceeding will be held by the Director as follows: July 16, 1986 - Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m., County Court House, Court Room, 425 Shoshone St. N.

July 17, 1986 - Idaho Falls, 7:30 p.m., Old Courthouse, 101 W. 2nd N., Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Len B. Jordan Building, 202 E. 5th W. North Park.

Interested persons may present their views, data and arguments in writing to the Director on or before the date of hearing or may present them orally or in writing at the hearing.

The record will remain open for written comment through July 31, 1986. The record for the Water Appropriation Project will be made a part of the record in the present rulemaking proceeding.

Copies of the rules of Idaho Power Company's application may be obtained by writing to the Director, Idaho Department of Water Resources, Statehouse Mall, Boise, Idaho 83720 or in person at 450 W. State St., 3rd Floor, Towers Building, Boise, Idaho, 83720.

A. REINNETT, Director, Idaho Department of Water Resources, PUBLISH: Thursdays, June 12, 19, and 26, 1986.

NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, at the office of the Idaho Transportation Board only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD, 2311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until two o'clock p.m., on the 21st day of July, 1986, for the work of loading, hauling and stockpiling sand for the construction of Interstate 20, from Twin Falls, Jerome & Bliss stockpiles known as Idaho Project 12-1, located on the 452nd Street, Twin Falls, Jerome & Gooding Counties, Key No. 12-1.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, applicants are advised to contact the IDENT ENGINEER BILL MERRELLS AT (208) 856-2411. Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102 - Bidding Requirements and Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1983.

When sealed bids are sent by mail, other service they shall be addressed to IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, P. O. BOX 5129, BOISE, IDAHO 83707. ATTN: CONTACT ADMINISTRATOR.

Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained by the applicant from the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, Boise, Idaho, at the office of the District Engineer at SHOSHONE, Idaho.

A non-refundable fee of FIFTEEN (\$15.00) DOLLARS (plus sales tax) will be made for each set of plans, payments to be made by check, payable to the

LEGAL NOTICE

The payment of \$12,907.65, due December 15, 1985, on this date owing as of this date on the \$12,907.65, plus interest and foreclosure costs. DATED: April 30, 1986. TITL & TRUST COMPANY.

On this 30 day of April, 1986, before me, the undersigned Notary Public for the County and State, personally appeared R.L. Smith, known to me as President of Title & Trust Company, and to be the person executing the foregoing Notice of Trustee's Sale and acknowledged to me that he executed the same in WITNESS WHEREOF, I have set my hand and official seal the day and year last above written.

NOTARY PUBLIC for Idaho Residing at: Twin Falls, Idaho. PUBLISH: Thursday, May 29, June 5, 12, and 19, 1986.

NOTICE TO BID

PROJECT: PHASE I - RE-ROOF O'LEARY JR. SCHOOL DISTRICT #411. Sealed bids will be received by Twin Falls School District #411, at the District Office, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, until standard time on Tuesday, June 24, 1986, to re-roof all of the following buildings: 1. Building 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho. 2. Building 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho. 3. Building 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The contract for construction shall be awarded to the lowest bidder who has submitted a bid in accordance with the terms and conditions of the bid. The contract shall be awarded to the lowest bidder who has submitted a bid in accordance with the terms and conditions of the bid.

NOTICE OF PROMULGATION OF AMENDED RULE

IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS, in accordance with Section 67-5203, Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Transportation Board is promulgating the following rule under Section 42-1605(b), Idaho Code: Rule No. 5.2, 1986, 02-02. The rule is hereby promulgated in accordance with the provisions of the Idaho Transportation Board, P.O. Box 7129.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 13th day of October, 1986, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m., said day at the front door of the Twin Falls County Court House, Twin Falls, Idaho, Title and Trust Company, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell by public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 2, except as to Lot 11, and all of HORIZON ESTATES, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof situated in Volume 102 of the Plans, page 52, records of said County.

Commonly known as 1938 Laura Circle, Twin Falls, Idaho. Said sale will be made without warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by the said Detmer and Laura A. Detmer, as Grantors, to the said Trust Company, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Monroc, Inc., a Delaware corporation, as Beneficiary, recorded on October 23, 1985, as Instrument No. 8802, an order of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay.

LEGAL NOTICE

Boise, Idaho 83707. Oral comments may be made to the following Program Control Manager, at 334-5501, or at Room 210, 331 West State Street, Boise, Idaho between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Comments will be received until June 27, 1986.

THESE SOUTH 88°59'27" WEST 133°16'00" FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SE1/4 NW1/4 BOUNDARY OF THE SE1/4 NW1/4 SECTION 13 T123N13E East 171.38 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. THENCE SOUTH 88°59'27" WEST 117.57 feet; THENCE SOUTH 53°48'00" WEST 584.31 feet; THENCE SOUTH 88°59'27" WEST 526.65 feet to a point on the west boundary of said SE1/4 NW1/4.

THESE NORTH 1°23'08" WEST 567.94 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. PARCEL B: Township 11 North, Range 17 E., B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 5: A parcel of land located in the SE1/4 NW1/4 more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING AT the Northwest corner of said SE1/4 NW1/4; THENCE T29°31' East for a distance of 351.38 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING T29°31' East for a distance 430.09 feet;

THENCE SOUTH 67°09'40" East for a distance of 865.82 feet; THENCE SOUTH 23°01' West for a distance of 215.37 feet to a point 31.37 feet South of the North line of said SE1/4 NW1/4;

THENCE SOUTH 88°59'27" West for a distance of 526.65 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. TOGETHER WITH: An easement for ingress and egress 25 feet in width, said easement being across the East 25 feet of the NE1/4 NW1/4 of said

ALSO KNOWN AS Parcels 1, 5 and 6 of Amended Southwest Estates according to the map of and approved by the American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., trustee and Lamons & Associates, Inc., a Nevada corporation, Beneficiary, dated August 22, 1984, recorded August 24, 1984, as Instrument No. 8688, recorded August 24, 1984.

Payment for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: (a) Accumulated delinquency in payments of \$375.00 per month for the months of December 1985 and all subsequent months. The balance owing as of this date of the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$25,000.00, plus interest thereon, plus the cost of this Summons, and your further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff will proceed with collection charges and late charges through June 7, 1986, in the amount of \$24,464.00 and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$24,842.11, plus interest and foreclosure costs.

DATED: June 19, 1986. TITL & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee. By: Mark E. Wilder, Attorney for Trustee, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho. PUBLISH: Thursdays, June 19, 26, July 3, and 10, 1986.

NOTICE OF PROMULGATION OF AMENDED RULE IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS, in accordance with Section 67-5203, Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Transportation Board is promulgating the following rule under Section 42-1605(b), Idaho Code: Rule No. 5.2, 1986, 02-02.

The rule is hereby promulgated in accordance with the provisions of the Idaho Transportation Board, P.O. Box 7129. The rule is hereby promulgated in accordance with the provisions of the Idaho Transportation Board, P.O. Box 7129.

Notice is hereby given that the Petition will be heard on the 21st day of June, 1986, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. In this Court and objections may be filed by the person or persons named in said objections, show to the Court a good reason against such a change in name, and the seal of the District Court this 13th day of June, 1986.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. The matter of the Application of MILLNER LOW LIFT IRRIGATION DISTRICT NO. 12 ON PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME OF DISTRICT TO MILLNER IRRIGATION DISTRICT. A Petition by the District of Millner, Idaho, proposing a change in the name of the District has been filed in the above entitled Court for the change in name. The Directors deem it in the best interests of the District that said name be changed.

Notice is hereby given that the Petition will be heard on the 21st day of June, 1986, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. In this Court and objections may be filed by the person or persons named in said objections, show to the Court a good reason against such a change in name, and the seal of the District Court this 13th day of June, 1986.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On October 13, 1986, at 10:00 o'clock P.M. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 1604 Clark Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITL & TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, lawful money of the United States, all property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

PARCEL - A parcel of land located in the SE1/4 NW1/4, Section 5, Township 11 North, Range 17 E., B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING AT the north quarter corner of said THENCE SOUTH 1°23'08" East 1338.57 feet to the North-east corner of said SE1/4 NW1/4, also being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. THENCE SOUTH 88°59'27" WEST 360.00 feet of said SE1/4 NW1/4 South 88°59'27" West 360.00 feet; THENCE NORTH 53°48'00" East 684.31 feet; THENCE NORTH 72°31'05" East 302.92 feet to a point on the easterly boundary of said SE1/4 NW1/4; THENCE NORTH 1°23'08" West 567.94 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

PARCEL - A parcel of land located in the SE1/4 NW1/4 of Section 5, Township 11 North, Range 17 E., B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING AT the north quarter corner of said THENCE SOUTH 1°23'08" East 1338.57 feet to the North-east corner of said SE1/4 NW1/4, also being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. THENCE SOUTH 88°59'27" WEST 360.00 feet of said SE1/4 NW1/4 South 88°59'27" West 360.00 feet; THENCE NORTH 53°48'00" East 684.31 feet; THENCE NORTH 72°31'05" East 302.92 feet to a point on the easterly boundary of said SE1/4 NW1/4; THENCE NORTH 1°23'08" West 567.94 feet to the North-east corner of said SE1/4 NW1/4.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Wednesday, the 24th day of October, 1986, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, Title and Trust Company, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 2, except as to Lot 11, and all of HORIZON ESTATES, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof situated in Volume 102 of the Plans, page 52, records of said County.

Commonly known as 1938 Laura Circle, Twin Falls, Idaho. Said sale will be made without warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by the said Detmer and Laura A. Detmer, as Grantors, to the said Trust Company, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Monroc, Inc., a Delaware corporation, as Beneficiary, recorded on October 23, 1985, as Instrument No. 8802, an order of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay.

LEGAL NOTICE

THENCE SOUTH 88°59'27" WEST 133°16'00" FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SE1/4 NW1/4 BOUNDARY OF THE SE1/4 NW1/4 SECTION 13 T123N13E East 171.38 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. THENCE SOUTH 88°59'27" WEST 117.57 feet; THENCE SOUTH 53°48'00" WEST 584.31 feet; THENCE SOUTH 88°59'27" WEST 526.65 feet to a point on the west boundary of said SE1/4 NW1/4.

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THENCE SOUTH 67°09'40" East for a distance of 865.82 feet; THENCE SOUTH 23°01' West for a distance of 215.37 feet to a point 31.37 feet South of the North line of said SE1/4 NW1/4;

THENCE SOUTH 88°59'27" West for a distance of 526.65 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. TOGETHER WITH: An easement for ingress and egress 25 feet in width, said easement being across the East 25 feet of the NE1/4 NW1/4 of said

ALSO KNOWN AS Parcels 1, 5 and 6 of Amended Southwest Estates according to the map of and approved by the American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., trustee and Lamons & Associates, Inc., a Nevada corporation, Beneficiary, dated August 22, 1984, recorded August 24, 1984, as Instrument No. 8688, recorded August 24, 1984.

Payment for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: (a) Accumulated delinquency in payments of \$375.00 per month for the months of December 1985 and all subsequent months. The balance owing as of this date of the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$25,000.00, plus interest thereon, plus the cost of this Summons, and your further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff will proceed with collection charges and late charges through June 7, 1986, in the amount of \$24,464.00 and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$24,842.11, plus interest and foreclosure costs.

DATED: June 19, 1986. TITL & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee. By: Mark E. Wilder, Attorney for Trustee, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho. PUBLISH: Thursdays, June 19, 26, July 3, and 10, 1986.

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING In compliance with section 67-5203, Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement has initiated rulemaking. The proposed action involves the adoption of certain amendments to the regulations, pursuant to Title 49, Chapters 5, 6, 7, and 8.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved: Rule B.1 & 2 adopt by reference standards found in the School Transportation Manual with regard to school bus safety.

Rule D.1 adopts by reference requirements in the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Regulations, Subpart B, paragraph 392.10 with regard to railroad crossings.

Rule D.2 adopts by reference the standards found in 49 C.F.R. paragraph 571.216, Standard No. 218 with regard to motorcycle safety helmets.

Rule E.1 adopts by reference the standards and specifications set forth by the Society of American Engineers in the 1984 SAE Handbook, Chapter 21 with regard to lighting devices. Rule E.2 adopts by reference the standards and specifications for lanterns and flares found in SAE J595 and SAE J597. A section is reserved for lanterns.

Rule F.1 adopts by reference the standards and specifications set forth in 49 C.F.R., paragraph 571.216, Standard 205 with regard to safety glazing material.

Rule G.1 adopts by reference standards and specifications found in 49 C.F.R., paragraphs 571.125, with regard to lighting devices. Rule G.2 adopts by reference standards and specifications for lanterns and flares found in SAE J595 and SAE J597. A section is reserved for lanterns.

Rule H.1 adopts by reference the standards set forth in Safety Practices for Mechanical Vapor Compression Systems, published by the Society of Automotive Engineers, Inc., in the 1984 SAE Handbook, Chapter 21 with regard to lighting devices. Rule H.2 adopts by reference the standards and specifications for lanterns and flares found in SAE J595 and SAE J597. A section is reserved for lanterns.

Rule I.1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 set forth the procedure by which a vehicle may be approved as an authorized emergency vehicle or a limited authorized emergency vehicle.

A public hearing will be granted if requested, in writing, within twenty (20) days of publication of this notice, by twenty-five (25) persons, by a governmental agency, or by a person or persons presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization. The petitioner will consider fully all written and oral submissions and comments on the proposed rules and regulations. Requests for a hearing may be sent to Mr. Brian Donnelly, Legal Services Division, Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, 6050 Corporate Lane, Boise, Idaho 83725.

Prior to any public hearing any person can review the proposed rules at the above-captioned address. Copies of the proposed rules and regulations and the standards being adopted are available upon written request at a rate of fifty cents (50c) per page. Checks in the amount of Four Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$4.50) will be accepted in lieu of cash. Payment for the rules and regulations will be made to the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules at the above-captioned address or to the department which may be affected by the proposed action. It is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. All written comments should be directed to Mr. Brian Donnelly, Legal Services Division, Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, 6050 Corporate Lane, Boise, Idaho 83725, and must be post-marked and delivered on or before July 14, 1986. Comments can be presented at the above-written hearing.

At this 10th day of June, 1986, BRIAN N. DONNELLY, Administrator, Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, PUBLISH: Thursdays, June 19, 26, and July 3, 1986.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS GIVEN that a public auction will be held by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at 7:00 P.M., June 20, 1986, at the Police Department which is located on Lois and Birch Streets, Twin Falls, Idaho, of unclaimed personal property in the custody of the City and described as follows:

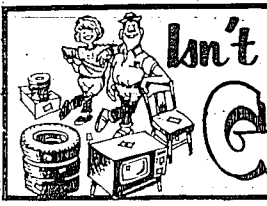
Table with columns: #, NAME, DESCRIPTION, COLOR, SERIAL #. Lists items such as Ross Boys Dirt Bike, Hawatha Boys 10 Speed, Schwinn Girls 10 Speed, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS Items from City Departments. The City reserves the right to accept and all bids. All bids are to be for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at said auction sale. Dated this 9th day of June, 1986.

Jewel Chandler, Deputy City Clerk PUBLISH: Thursdays, June 12, 19, and 26, 1986.

Selected offers-Merchandise

Make Your Garage Sale A Success! Get 2 Free Garage Sale Signs When You Pay For Your Classified Ad 5 LINES 2 DAYS \$7.00 CALL CLASSIFIED TODAY 733-0931 The Times-News



Isn't it time you had a GARAGE SALE?



I HAVE A HEADACHE THIS BIG AND IT HAS DENNIS WRITTEN ALL OVER IT!

017-Business/Offices

For sale: Cinder block building, A.R. Haskell, 699 S. Locust, 734-2732. For sale or lease, liquor & beer bar with license. 2130 E. Main, Idaho, ID. 232-5147 pm to 8 am.

KITS CAMERAS Establishing for ten years as a leading franchisor of specialty retail stores, offering comprehensive training and support. No experience necessary. Call collect, Mike Greenlee, 206-872-3888.

Profitable business, small investment. Call collect, 734-7472, Blue Lakes Auto Bldg. TIME IS RUNNING OUT! Do you remember how to work? We're looking for people who are excited about working in a fast-paced, exciting environment. We offer a great opportunity for you to join our team. Call collect, 734-7472.

018-Home Property 10-unit apt bldg plus house on business zoned lot. Low investment. Call collect, 734-7472.

020-Money To Loan PRIVATE PARTY purchases trust deeds and contracts on real estate. Call collect, 734-7472.

023-Instruction 3000-000 CASH LOAN! \$5000.00 CASH LOAN! Need up to \$10,000.00 in 24 hours. Call collect, 734-7472.

023-Instruction Buy, Sell or Broker Real Estate. Call collect, 734-7472.

023-Instruction Real Estate Broker. Call collect, 734-7472.

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030-Homes For Sale FIKER-UPPER, on corner lot in quiet area near CSI, spacious 3 bdrm, approx 1200 sq ft. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

Never home with 2 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 1000 sq ft. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

037-Farms & Ranches BUY A FARM 4025 ACRES-Farm crop, 2 pivots, 2 miles S of Wendell. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

037-Farms & Ranches 400 ACRES-Productive row crop farm S of Wendell, 856. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

037-Farms & Ranches Spacious Duplex, live in one, rent the other at 1038 & 1040. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

037-Farms & Ranches 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent location, low down, assumable FHA loan. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

037-Farms & Ranches Well Built 2 STORY home in Hagaman Valley with spectacular view of Slidley Island Bridge and scenic views. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

037-Farms & Ranches 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent location, low down, assumable FHA loan. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

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045-Mobile Homes ABSOLUTELY MUST SELL! 130kville 14 X 70, 3 bdrms, 2 bath. For more information or to see call 678-0000 Acceptance, Inc. 1-800-549-2832

045-Mobile Homes Assum. Loan 14 x 70, 1979 130kville 14 X 70, 3 bdrms, 2 bath. For more information or to see call 678-0000 Acceptance, Inc. 1-800-549-2832

045-Mobile Homes BEAT THE HEATH! Excellent selection of used 2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes which can be purchased for as little as 10% below market value. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

045-Mobile Homes Until the 4 of July you will need a NEW ROOF COOLER with purchase of any used mobile home at America West Home Center 37 1/2 mi. off Pocatello Bridge 435-0545

045-Mobile Homes FILER: 1970 Fleetwood, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, county lot, 325-5285 after 5 pm. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

045-Mobile Homes MUST SELL, 10x55 Fleetwood, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 1100 sq ft. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

045-Mobile Homes 1 to 5 bedroom homes & Filer homes. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

045-Mobile Homes IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Clean 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, nice neighborhood, covered patio, large fenced yard, house for sale, \$350,000. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

045-Mobile Homes LOVELY HOME, available immediately, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, all amenities, \$550,000. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

045-Mobile Homes FREE CASH LOAN! 1 to 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, nice neighborhood, covered patio, large fenced yard, house for sale, \$350,000. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

045-Mobile Homes ROOMS-Wanted, wanted! 1 to 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, nice neighborhood, covered patio, large fenced yard, house for sale, \$350,000. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

045-Mobile Homes 057-Mobile Home Rentals Come, see for yourself. It's clean, carpeted, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, nice neighborhood, covered patio, large fenced yard, house for sale, \$350,000. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

045-Mobile Homes 052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. Very clean turn apt for one. All utility, priv. entrance. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

045-Mobile Homes 054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes 2 bdrms, conventional twin bed, 1 1/2 baths, nice neighborhood, covered patio, large fenced yard, house for sale, \$350,000. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

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051-Uniform, Homes A BUILT, 3 bdrms, 2 bath home, w/ 4 car priv. entrance, canal water, \$245,000. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

051-Uniform, Homes A clean 2 bdrms, 2 bath, carpeted partially furnished, large yard, 2 car garage. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

051-Uniform, Homes 1 bdrm, all util, priv. entrance, no pets, \$165,000. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

051-Uniform, Homes 2 bdrms, conventional twin bed, 1 1/2 baths, nice neighborhood, covered patio, large fenced yard, house for sale, \$350,000. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

051-Uniform, Homes A CLEAN, 2 bdrms apt, water & electric, no pets, \$110,000. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

051-Uniform, Homes A NICE 1 bdrm, carpet, AC, no pets, \$120,000. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

051-Uniform, Homes ADULT LIVING SWIMMING POOL 1 bdrm, all util, priv. entrance, no pets, \$100,000. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

051-Uniform, Homes 162 Bedroom Apartments Senior Citizen Discount Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

051-Uniform, Homes ATTRACTIVE, clean, 2 bdrms, large rooms, patio, nice neighborhood, covered patio, large fenced yard, house for sale, \$350,000. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

051-Uniform, Homes ATTRACTIVE, brick duplex, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, nice neighborhood, covered patio, large fenced yard, house for sale, \$350,000. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

051-Uniform, Homes FALLS APARTMENTS Clean 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, nice neighborhood, covered patio, large fenced yard, house for sale, \$350,000. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

051-Uniform, Homes FREE CASH LOAN! 1 to 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, nice neighborhood, covered patio, large fenced yard, house for sale, \$350,000. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

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057-Miscellaneous 177 Colman canon; 10 Craftsman lawn saw; 10 top pool table, \$200 each. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

Answer phone, Sears refrigerator, front loader, \$125, 734-0278. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

1 1/2 bdrms, priv. entrance, 1 1/2 baths, nice neighborhood, covered patio, large fenced yard, house for sale, \$350,000. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

1 bdrm, all util, priv. entrance, no pets, \$165,000. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

2 bdrms, conventional twin bed, 1 1/2 baths, nice neighborhood, covered patio, large fenced yard, house for sale, \$350,000. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

A CLEAN, 2 bdrms apt, water & electric, no pets, \$110,000. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

A NICE 1 bdrm, carpet, AC, no pets, \$120,000. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

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162 Bedroom Apartments Senior Citizen Discount Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

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ATTRACTIVE, brick duplex, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, nice neighborhood, covered patio, large fenced yard, house for sale, \$350,000. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

FALLS APARTMENTS Clean 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, nice neighborhood, covered patio, large fenced yard, house for sale, \$350,000. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

FREE CASH LOAN! 1 to 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, nice neighborhood, covered patio, large fenced yard, house for sale, \$350,000. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

ROOMS-Wanted, wanted! 1 to 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, nice neighborhood, covered patio, large fenced yard, house for sale, \$350,000. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

057-Mobile Home Rentals Come, see for yourself. It's clean, carpeted, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, nice neighborhood, covered patio, large fenced yard, house for sale, \$350,000. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. Very clean turn apt for one. All utility, priv. entrance. Call collect, 734-0278 or 733-8400.

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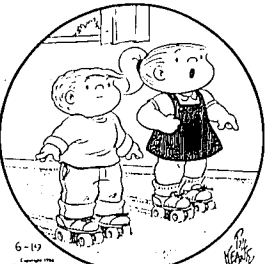
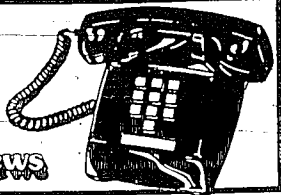
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Automotive

We'll be waiting for your call
NOW... PHONE CLASSIFIED DIRECT
733-0626 The Times-News



"But outside there's no rugs to catch us!"

142-4 Wheel Drives
MUST SELL 1979 Jeep CJ-5, exc. cond., new tires & rims, runs great, 56,000 miles, \$2,600, 788-9655 eve.

148-4 Wheel Drives
1985 CHEVY 4x4 Silverado, dual tanks, AC, tilt, cruise, Sharp, Call 678-9831.

152-Autos-Buick
1968 Buick LeSabre, new tires, no oil, maintain- exc. student car, \$500! best offer! 423-5536, days.

173-Autos-Plymouth
1976 Plymouth 6 passenger Station Wagon, \$995 or best offer! Call 326-5862.

142-Import Sports Cars
1979 VW Bug, \$2000. Can be seen at 502 4th Ave. W., TF.

142-Import Sports Cars
74 VW bug, newly rebuilt engine, interior, sunroof, immac. paint, Pioneer stereo, much more, \$2100, 733-2503.

148-Antique Autos
SHOW CAR, 1966 LeMans coupe, built from the ground up. Serious inquiries only. Call 733-4986.

156-Autos-Chrysler
1965 Chrysler Le Baron, Call Larry of Patty at Dallas, 324-4111 or 423-5036.

168-Autos-Oldsmobile
BUDGET RENT A CAR
1925 OLDS Firenza, 4 door, AC, AT, PS, PB, tilt, AM/FM, 29,000 miles, \$6,295. Call 689-3309 or 459-4314 after 6.

173-Autos-Plymouth
1959 Road Runner, 2 owner, 383 4 sp., 47,000 mi., \$2,250, days, 678-9556. Anderson Tunep, or 678-1456 eve.

1975 VW Bug, \$2000. Can be seen at 502 4th Ave. W., TF.
1976 Toyota Corolla wagon. Engine excellent, great rubber, runs good, body bad, \$400 or best offer, 323-3433.

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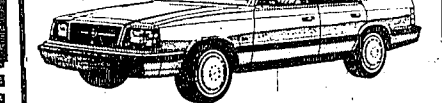
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Undhjem wins a 14th MV Amateur

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The No. 8 hole was pivotal Wednesday.

Either David's where Virginia Undhjem of Twin Falls won her 14th Times-News Magic Valley Amateur Women's Golf Championship or where she couldn't give it away, depending on the point of view.

Undhjem, making her first appearance in this tournament in four years, scored an eight on that hole, but it didn't make a lot of difference. Her closest competition, Dianne Gules of Burley, had the same number.

From that point on, there was lit-

tle chance of anyone catching the Twin Falls veteran as she reeled off a string of pars that was interrupted only briefly with a three-putt on the 17th. Undhjem ended the day with an 80, five strokes over her medalist score for Tuesday's opening round.

The best round of the day was turned in by Shauna Robinson of Twin Falls, who had a two-over 76 and climbed into second place gross because of it. She finished at 158, three strokes behind Undhjem. Former champion Doris Ellingham of Burley was the other member of the field to better 80 Wednesday and she finished third gross while Gules simply ran away with the net prize at 124.

Undhjem had added a couple of strokes to her one-shot advantage over Gules going into No. 8, but appeared to have put it all on the line when she knocked a shot out-of-bounds and minutes later shanked an iron shot into the sand trap.

But Gules couldn't take advantage of Undhjem's lapse as she hit two straight wood shots off the course and had to settle for eight.

"It was just dumb," Gules said of the opening that suddenly appeared and then slammed shut. "I should have taken an iron and laid up, chipped on and gone for four or five. But I've been reaching that green with a wood lately and I decided to try it today. But today I couldn't."

Undhjem, who fights diabetes, had one other anxious moment on No. 9 when she started spraying shots.

"I can tell when my blood sugar gets low and today I had five poor shots on the one hole because of it. But as soon as I eat something, I'm OK," she said.

Undhjem had missed the last three Magic Valley tournaments because of competition for two years in Salt Lake City and last year's visit as Idaho's representative to the National Publicx championships.

For Robinson, the closing round was considerably more gratifying than Tuesday's opener.

"The big difference was three putts — the three three-putts I had

yesterday and the no-three-putt round I had today. Those make a lot of difference in your score," she said.

Gules was followed by Ellingham in the net division at 135 while Kathy Borchard of Wendell was third with 138. Terrie Simpson of Burley was third gross at 160.

First Flight
Gross — Jeanne Alban, Twin Falls, 170; Jackie Gasser, Twin Falls, 171; (tie) Charice Grossbeck, Rupert, and Kathy Hanchett and Louise Madsen, Twin Falls, all 176. Net — Mildred Lynch, Burley, and Louise Smith, both 139; Jackie Anderson, Twin Falls, and Irene DalSoglio, Jerome, both 142.

Second Flight
Gross — Linda Steile, Twin Falls,

182; Cheri Webster, Twin Falls, 184; Jerri Hutchison, Burley, 186. Net — Dianne Samsen, Rupert, 138; Sun Langdon and Phyllis Taylor, Twin Falls, 140.

Third Flight
Gross — Corrie Kaset, Twin Falls, 183; Janet Cummins, Burley, 185; Louise Stewart, Burley, 191. Net — Katherine Koch, Twin Falls, 133; Kathy Janson, Burley, 136; Aileen Johnston, Burley, 144.

Fourth Flight
Gross — Shirley Hull, Twin Falls, 198; Bobbie Sherwood, Twin Falls, 210; Kathleen Hughes, Burley, 212. Net — Kathy Goodwin, Burley, 140; Betty Birrell, Twin Falls, 144; Pinch Ward, Burley, 146.

Thursday, June 19, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

A detailed preview of weekend events

SportsPlus

- Legion roundup D2
- Baseball roundup D3
- World Cup roundup D4
- Outdoors-Recreation D5-8

D

'Maybe she felt she couldn't win and decided to drop out, then realized when it was too late to get back in that she'd have to face all the questions ...'

— Principal Ralph Robertson

By TOM MINEHART
The Associated Press

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — As a teen-ager, Kathryn Love Ormsby ran the sandy hills around this textile town, amazing mentors with her athletic skill, winning friends' devotion with her selflessness and worrying her parents with her drive for perfection.

Today, at 21, the North Carolina State University track star lies in a hospital bed, paralyzed from the waist down.

Those who know her are agonizing over why she suddenly pedaled away from the leaders and jumped off a bridge at the NCAA Track and Field Championships in Indianapolis the evening of June 4.

"I will never accept that it was a suicide attempt in the classical sense," said Ralph Robertson, principal of Richmond County Senior High School, where "Kathy Ormsby Day" was declared in her honor after the athlete won three state races as a senior in 1983.

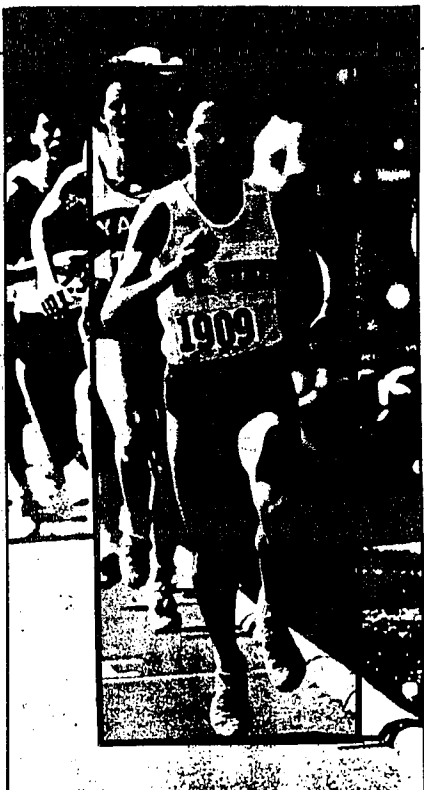
"I don't think she was Kathy Ormsby at that point — not the Kathy Ormsby we know," he said. "I'm convinced she made no conscious decision that 'I'm going to do this.'"

Other friends and teammates say the Kathy Ormsby they know loved to win but was embarrassed by the admiration it brought.

That she so loved the sheer exhilaration of running that her coach had to hold her back.

That she was so dedicated to becoming a medical missionary that she'd study in the car on trips to track meets.

That she was an "overachiever" whose motivation was not to glor-



fy herself but to glorify God.

That she was a shy girl with little time for socializing, but who would spend hours talking with trusted friends while they ran together.

When I first met her, I was doing pretty good. I got a couple of statements out of her," said Jackie Tanner, a 31-year-old Rockingham

marathoner who runs 15-mile workouts with her. "But when we were running, that was the best time to talk. Things just seemed to flow."

Tanner said they ran early on Sunday mornings so Ormsby could get back in time for services at Rockingham's First Baptist

The last run of Kathy Ormsby

Church, where she was a youth copastor and sang in the choir.

Tanner recalled once setting out on a 20-mile run with Ormsby, who stopped with five miles to go because she had promised her coach she would run only 15 miles.

"After 15 miles, I was ready to give out, but she said, 'I really wish I could run the rest of the way with you,' Tanner said. "I think she enjoyed the camaraderie."

But he said her mother, Sally, a nurse at Richmond Memorial Hospital, "told me she wished Kathy would relax a little bit — ease up some."

Her father, Dale, said she was under great pressure to succeed.

"Kathy has always tended to be an overachiever and puts a tremendous amount on herself," Ormsby, manager of a Burlington Industries Inc. textile plant near Rockingham, told the Raleigh News & Observer.

The Ormsbys were declining interviews at week's end, telling reporters they just wanted to concentrate on getting their daughter back to North Carolina. Doctors said she would be moved to the Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C., on Friday.

Kathy's pressure came from within, not from her parents or coaches, said Pete Pittman, her high school track coach.

"During the three years she ran here, she never once left practice without saying, 'Coach, is there anything else I need to do?'" he said. "She was that way in the classroom, too. She did everything to the best of her ability."

At one meet in her senior year, after she had already run three races, she volunteered to replace a sick teammate in the 1,600-meter relay and helped the team qualify for the regionals.



Sports Stress

Times-News graphic by ROBERT DORRELL

"She was very much a team player," said Pittman.

George Bishop, another Richmond County track coach, said the same.

"If she didn't come in first, she had a tendency to think she was letting a lot of other people down," he said. "Winning was not just for herself. She knew there were so many people behind her."

In 1983, Kathy Ormsby won the state championships in the 800-meter, 1,600-meter and 3,200-meter races, setting records that still stand in the latter two contests.

Robertson declared "Kathy

Ormsby Day" that May 28, recognizing also her scholastic average of more than 99 percent over 12 years, her No. 1 standing in a class of 550 and her volunteer work in Richmond County. Students wore "KO" badges and the local papers and radio stations gave the event special play.

"She was totally embarrassed about it," Robertson said.

Kathy Ormsby chose N.C. State for its strong track program although no scholarship was offered. Once at the university, however, she proved herself, making Ormsby Day.

Psychologists say fear of losing can become an obsession

By PAUL RAEBURN
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Athletes who push too hard can become victims of an obsessive drive for perfection in which winning becomes a matter of almost life and death intensity, therapists say.

The therapists would not comment on the possible motivations of Kathy Ormsby, the young North Carolina runner who dropped out of a race June 4 and jumped from a bridge, suffering paralyzing inju-

ries, because they had not talked with her. They did say, however, that they see many examples of compulsive drive turning into destructive impulses in athletes.

"I'm seeing athletes like that all the time — but rarely do they get to that level," said Thomas Tutko, a sports psychologist at San Jose State University in California.

"There are three responses to not doing well," said Tutko, who has been counseling athletes for 25 years. "There's the initial sadness, but that doesn't usually last long."

The second response occurs when that sadness becomes an obsession.

"You develop a fear of failure, an almost phobic fear of participating, because every loss gets more threatening," he said. In the extreme case, the third stage, "you become completely obsessed by it, because it is the most important thing in your life."

Can a coach insure that an athlete excels without crossing the line into destructive obsession?

"You have to know the athlete very well," Tutko said. "You have

to know when to take the pressure off, when to compliment them, when to have them refocus on other areas."

Richard O'Brien of Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y., wondered whether Miss Ormsby's drive to excel in academic work as well as athletics might not have been harmful. "It looks to me like there were no outlets at all for this kid," he said. "Everything had to be done perfectly."

O'Brien, a sports psychologist, said he tells athletes to be less

perfectionist about their performance.

"What you have to confront with them is the fact that that kind of obsession and perfectionism actually produces burn-out, not success," he said. "They can't be evaluating themselves all the time ... They need to play hard as well as work hard."

Ira Glick, a psychiatrist at Cornell University Medical College in New York City, noted that in the heat of competition the mental apparatus that allows athletes to

cope with losses is not fully in play.

"There are many athletes who are so focused on what they're doing they don't have the ability to sort out the rational alternatives," he said.

The problem is most severe in individual sports, such as track, Glick said. In team sports, it's easier to share the burden of loss, he said.

"The lesson is that no one activity should take over one's life," he said. "There are a few people who focus on one thing; it's a very vulnerable position to be in."

Sutton's 300th win a 3-hitter

By KEN PETERS
The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Don Sutton, etching his name into baseball immortality in style, pitched a three-hitter for his 300th career victory Wednesday night as the California Angels beat the Rangers 5-1.

The 41-year-old right-hander, in his 21st major-league season, became the 19th pitcher in baseball history to win 300 games. Tom Seaver of the Chicago White Sox and Phil Niekro, then with the New York Yankees, did it last year.

Sutton did not issue a walk and struck out three in handing the slumping Rangers their fifth consecutive setback and slicing their lead in the American League West to

one-half game over the Angels.

He reeled 15 batters in a row at one stretch and the only hits he allowed were singles by Ruben Sierra in the second and eighth innings and Pete Inge's solo homer, his 12th, in the seventh.

The dramatic victory came in Sutton's second start in quest of 300 wins.

The Angels gave Sutton a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Texas' Jose Guzman, 6-7, walked leadoff hitter Gary Pettis, who eventually scored on a groundout. Rob Wilton singled home a pair of runs later in the inning.

Ruppert Jones' solo homer, his sixth, made it 4-0 in the fifth. After Inge's homer, California's Brian Downing hit his eighth homer

in the bottom of the seventh to build the Angels' lead back to four runs.

Sutton, 300-233 in his career and 5-5 this season, got his first major-league victory for the Los Angeles Dodgers over the Houston Astros on April 18, 1966.

Sutton got his 299th win on June 9 with a nifty 3-0 two-hit victory over Seaver and the White Sox. His next start was last Saturday but he got no decision in the Angels' 6-5 win over Kansas City. He left the game with a 5-4 lead in the seventh inning, then watched from the dugout as Terry Forster immediately gave up a game-tying single.

Sutton initially figured to get his next start Friday night in Kansas City but was moved up to get one more shot at the milestone.



DON SUTTON
Long wait

Burley's Blakeley leads field into weekend's Rupert Am

By The Times-News

RUPERT — Burley's Glenn Blakeley will defend his championship in the annual Rupert Amateur Golf tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Blakeley will be battling heads largely with Magic Valley amateurs for this year's title although Steve Hays of Blackfoot, who won the Southeastern Idaho Amateur in Pocatello two weeks ago, will add a little inter-regional spice.

Also figured to battle for the title will be Steve and Jason Meyerhoefer, Twin Falls brothers who are playing for Boise State and Arizona

universities, respectively. Twin Falls' Dr. Chic Cutler usually plays the Rupert Country Club course well.

Host Professional Bob Lantz said entry deadline for the tournament is 6 p.m. today. Interested golfers should call the pro shop by that time. Pairings and tee-off times will be formulated after that and Lantz said post-entry will be accepted if necessary to round out the pairings.

The field will be flighted according to handicap and all flights will play 36 holes. The \$35 entry fee will be returned in merchandise prizes, Lantz said.

Legion standings

Poky's 'B' team gets leg up by splitting with Buhl

By The Times-News

POCATELLO — Mike Pocatello broke Billy Irving in the top of the seventh inning here Tuesday night to give Buhl a 5-4 victory over Pocatello and a split of the teams' American Legion doubleheader.

But the Rebels were the opener, which stands in the Southern Region "B" championships, 13-7. That gave Pocatello sole possession of first place in the regional standings with a 3-0 league mark, one-half game ahead of 2-0 Buhl River, Buhl, 0-5 for the season, fell to 2-2 in league games pending a Saturday night rematch with Pocatello in Buhl.

In the opener, the Rebels moved from a 3-0 deficit to a 9-6 lead with a six-run fourth inning, an onslaught aided by two of Buhl's six errors for the game.

Brian Hansen, with a 2-for-4 performance, and Brad Afora, at 2-for-3, accounted for four of Buhl's nine hits in the contest.

In the nightcap, the Indians rolled up a 4-0 first-inning lead, but the

Legion baseball

Rebels chipped away and trailed by just a run after six innings. After Brady's run-scoring double in the top of the ninth, Pocatello again cut the deficit to a run before Brady, pitching in relief of Eric Beem, put the game away.

Pocatello 13, Buhl 7 1/2; Buhl 5, Pocatello 4

Idaho Falls 14-5 Mini-Cassia 6-6

BURLEY — Jesse Villanueva's run-scoring double in the bottom of

the fifth inning lifted Mini-Cassia to a 6-5 victory over Idaho Falls here Tuesday night and a split of the doubleheader.

But the Russets won the first game, which counts in the Southern Region "B" standings, 14-6. They led the Power Rams at 2-4 in the conference and 9-11 for the season.

Mini-Cassia never led in the second game until Villanueva hit, which came with Brett Bott's and Jared Skaggs on base. Idaho Falls had taken a 3-1 first-inning lead and added single runs in the third and fifth innings. But after J.J. Gonzales got aboard in the bottom of the inning, Alfie Aragon doubled him home to start the game-winning rally.

Bott and Villanueva had the game's only hits. Bott's other hit came in the fifth inning, when he drove home Aragon with a single.

In the first game, Idaho Falls scored seven runs in the second in-

ing and added another in the fourth to put the game away, aided by eight Mini-Cassia errors.

Skaggs had two of the Rams' six hits in the contest.

Idaho Falls 14, Mini-Cassia 6

Shoshone 13-10 Twin Falls 3-9

SHOSHONE — Shoshone evened its season American Legion record at 5-6 here Tuesday night by sweeping a pair of non-conference games from the Twin Falls Cowboys "B" team.

The Indians' victories, 13-3 and 10-9, came in the Cowboys' first game

of the season. Twin Falls has just started its B Legion program this year.

An eight-run fourth inning sparked by singles by Tim Rowan, Vic Gonzalez, Tim Tackett, Alan Sizemore, Wade Cooper and Matt Aslett gave Shoshone a commanding lead in the first game. The Indians' backed up Rowan's six-hit pitching with 12 hits, Rowan struck out five, but scored eight Cowboys batters.

In the second game, Shoshone again relied on a big inning — this time a seven-run outburst in fifth.

Shoshone 10, Twin Falls 3

Twin Falls 0-11 100 0-3 6 1 Shoshone 0-02 0-0 2-1 13 13 Orr (5) and Williams W — Rowan (31), L — Ott (10)

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics for different leagues.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Table showing American League (AL) standings for various teams like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, etc.

NL standings

Table showing National League (NL) standings for various teams like Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, etc.

AL box scores

Box score for American League game between Texas and California.

NL box scores

Box score for National League game between Chicago and St. Louis.

Baseball

Box score for American League game between Detroit and Baltimore.

NL box scores

Box score for National League game between Boston and New York.

AL box scores

Box score for American League game between Kansas City and Oakland.

NL box scores

Box score for National League game between Toronto and Milwaukee.

Baseball

Box score for American League game between Houston and Cincinnati.

NL box scores

Box score for National League game between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

AL box scores

Box score for American League game between Texas and California.

NL box scores

Box score for National League game between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Paper says Bo may opt for baseball

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Bo Jackson, the Heisman Trophy-winning running back and No. 1 pick in this spring's National Football League draft, may be leaning toward a career in professional baseball even though the NFL's Tampa Bay Buccaneers have offered him a five-year, \$7 million contract, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

Pro football

The Tampa Tribune, quoting an unnamed source, said Jackson was impressed with the clubhouse camaraderie and winning tradition of baseball's Kansas City Royals during a recent visit with the defending world champion club.

Ormsby

Continued from Page D1 Impressing the track coaches enough to win full athletic scholarships here sophomore and junior years.

Rodeo

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Here are the final standings for the 1986 National Finals Rodeo, which ended Tuesday night in Las Vegas.

Spotlight on hammer at USA outdoor meet

By BERT ROSENTHAL The Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — Jud Logan has helped bring hammer throwing back in the United States, though he doesn't think that he alone is responsible for the resurgence.

Track

"I've been improving 10 to 15 feet a year," he said. Logan also is optimistic that the Americans will have three highly competitive hammer throwers in the 1988 Olympic Games at Seoul, South Korea, which opens Oct. 2 — just three Olympics ago — the U.S. did not have a hammer thrower meet the Olympic qualifying standard, although Larry Hart participated in the Montreal Games under the rule that each country is allowed one competitor in each event.

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AL: Bosox sweep Yanks; go up by 6 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Baylor ripped a tie-breaking three-run double with one out in the ninth inning Wednesday night and the Boston Red Sox defeated the New York Yankees 5-2 behind Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd's eight-hit pitching for a sweep of their three-game series.

Baylor's double came on a 3-2 pitch after he fouled off four consecutive pitches from Brian Fisher, who relieved Bob Shirley, 0-3, with runners on second and third and one out.

Marty Barrett started the inning with a single and went to third on a double by Ed Romero. After Bill Buckner popped out, Fisher took over and intentionally walked Jim Rice, setting the stage for Baylor, who delivered his seventh hit in 12 at-bats in the series against the team that dealt him to Boston in March.

The loss was the fourth straight for the Yankees, their longest losing streak of the season, and was their seventh straight setback in the American League East since the season began on Sept. 17 after a 59-22 home record a year ago. They trail first-place Boston by 6 1/2 games in the American League East.

Ken Griffey hit a solo home run with two out in the sixth inning to tie the game at 2-2.

Boston, which scored three and five runs in the first inning of the first two games, settled for one run this time on singles by Romero and Buckner and Jim Rice's sacrifice fly.

The Yankees also failed to score in the third when Rickey Henderson doubled and was sacrificed to third. Dave Winfield popped out and Easter struck out.

Boston took a 2-1 lead off Yankee starter Bob Tewksbury in the fourth

Baseball

inning on a walk to Dwight Evans, one of Tony Armas' four singles. Mave Sullivan sacrifice bunt and Rey Quinones' sacrifice fly.

Oakland 1

Kansas City 0

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dave Kingman's 15th home run of the season, one of just four hits of Kansas City's Irel Sabheragen, gave the Oakland A's and pitcher Steve Largent a 1-0 victory over the Royals Wednesday.

Young, 5-3, also pitched a four-hitter and recorded the second shutout of his major league career. Kingman drilled a 92-pitch over the left field fence with one out in the second inning for his 42nd career home run. The A's designated hitter brought a .197 batting average and 2-for-19 slump into the game.

The other hits off Sabheragen, 4-7, were a single by Mike Davis in the fifth, a single by Kingman in the seventh and Alfredo Griffin's single in the eighth. The Royals' pitcher struck out four batters and walked none.

Young, a left-hander, who began this season in the minors, gave up singles by Smith and Buddy Blankala and doubles by Hal McTear and Brewer. He struck out two and walked two.

Minnesota 10

Chicago 9

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Twins tied the game with four runs in the bottom of the ninth inning on Kent Hrbek's two-run homer and Mickey Hatcher's two-run single and then beat the Chicago White Sox 10-9 Wednesday night on Steve Lombardozzi's 10th-inning triple.

Kirby Puckett opened the 10th with a single off Gene Nelson, 4-3, the fifth Chicago pitcher. Lombardozzi followed with a hard ground ball down the third-base line that rolled into the left-field corner as Puckett steamed home.

Ron Davis, 2-5, Minnesota's 2-3 pitcher, earned the victory with 2 2/3 innings of hitless relief.

Cleveland 5

Seattle 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ken Schrom allowed three hits in seven innings and Brett Butler doubled, tripled and scored twice Wednesday night as the Cleveland Indians beat Seattle the 5-1 and snapped the Mariners' four-game winning streak.

Schrom, 6-2, struck out four and walked three before leaving the game because of a strained Achilles tendon. He allowed only a solo homer by Phil Bradley and singles by John Moses and Danny Tartabull.

Scott Bailes pitched two hitless innings for his sixth save, helping Cleveland end its three-game losing streak.

Loser Jim Beattie, 0-1, gave up four runs on nine hits in 6 2/3 innings in only his second appearance of the season. Beattie started the season on the disabled list while recuperating from last year's shoulder surgery.

With the score tied 1-1 in the fifth, Butler tripled into the right field corner and scored on Tony Bernazard's grounder to second.

Butler then led off the seventh with a double and Andre Thornton walked before Mel Hall doubled to score both runners and chase Beattie. Rookie Cory Snyder hit his second home run of the season in the eighth off Mark Huisman for Cleveland's final run.

Milwaukee 3

Toronto 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rookie Mike Felder drove in two runs with

his first major-league home run and Ted Higuera scattered eight hits as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 3-1 Wednesday.

Higuera, 9-5, struck out eight to give him 98, second in the American League. His eight complete games leads the league.

Baltimore 1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Unbeaten rookie Eric King pitched a five-hitter for the first complete game of his major-league career and Larry Herndon hit a home run as the Detroit Tigers defeated the slumping Baltimore Orioles 6-1 Wednesday night.

The Tigers had lost 12 of 16 games before winning three straight over the Orioles, who have dropped eight of their last 10.

King, 3-0, walked two and struck out nine in his third major-league start. Mike Young fanned in his first three trips, the last time with two runners aboard, after Baltimore scored its run in the sixth inning.

Loser Scott McGregor, 5-7, was working on a one-hitter when a throwing error by second baseman Alan Wiggins allowed Tom Brookens to reach base with one out in the fifth.

Herndon, a 319 lifetime hitter against Baltimore with 53 hits in 166 trips, followed with a line drive homer over the center-field fence. It was his fourth of the season.

The Tigers added a run in the seventh on a single by Brookens, a walk to Herndon and a two-out single by Lou Whitaker. They made it 5-1 with two runs in the eighth. With one out, Kirk Gibson got an infield hit and continued to second on another throwing error by Wiggins, his third miscue of the game.

Nate Snell relieved and surrendered an RBI single to Lance Parrish. Chet Lemon singled Parrish to second and the runners moved up on Al Pardo's passed ball. Parrish scored on a grounder by Brookens. Alan Trammell drove in Detroit's final run with a sacrifice fly in the ninth.

Steinbrenner fines Griffey \$10,000 for skipping game

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Griffey was fined \$10,000 Wednesday when he returned to the New York Yankees but the outfielder refused to say why he was AWOL before Tuesday night's game against the Boston Red Sox.

"My reasons for leaving are personal," Griffey said in a statement released by the Yankees. "Anything more than that would have to come from my agent."

He told newsmen, "I'll talk if I hit a home run to win the game." Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who announced the fine, also refused to go into details about the reason for Griffey's absence.

"It's the man's personal business," the Yankees owner said, but added, "There are no extenuating circumstances (and) it's not related to anything in the locker room. That's what his agent told me. As far as I know, he's been pretty happy and he's been doing a pretty good job."

Griffey, batting .256 with seven homers and 21 RBIs, was in Wednesday night's lineup against Boston.

Of the fine, Steinbrenner said, "The man is being paid \$1.1 million to play baseball. If you or I had a job somewhere and didn't show up and didn't call the boss, you wouldn't be working tomorrow. It's the same with a businessman or a man driving a cab."

He said the money from the fine would go to charity, "preferably one that has something to do with kids."

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NL: Wallach hits brace of homers off Gooden as Montreal tops Mets

MONTREAL (AP) — Tim Wallach would never have even dared dream about it.

"The way I've hit him in the past, it would have been unthinkable," Wallach said after hitting two home runs off New York's Dwight Gooden to power the Montreal Expos to a 7-4 victory over the Mets on Wednesday night. "In the past, I've been glad if I could just make contact."

Wallach, who ended the game 1-for-19 with 11 strikeouts against Gooden, said the Mets' ace was not at his best.

"He was throwing well, but he was wilder than I've ever seen him," he said. "But it's a special day."

Wallach's homers marked the first time any player had hit two home runs against Gooden in a game.

The victory went to Floyd Youmans, 6-5, Gooden's high school teammate. The Montreal right-hander was given a standing ovation by the crowd of 22,026 when he left after giving up three consecutive walks with one out in the sixth.

"He pitched well, right through the order, but he has a wild streak," said 1-1 Gooden. "I couldn't let him pitch his way through it," said Expos Manager Buck Rodgers.

"I think I might have been getting a little too over-confident by that time," Youmans said. "I was trying to throw everything by them."

Tim Burke, who replaced Youmans and induced Gooden to hit into an inning-ending double play, worked until the seventh inning. Jeff Reardon finished the game, earning his 16th save despite allowing three runs.

"I don't mind giving up runs as long as I get the guys when I have to," Reardon said.

Youmans gave up five hits, including Darryl Strawberry's eighth home run in the sixth.

Gooden, 8-3, pitched 6 1/2 innings and gave up seven runs, six of them earned, on six hits. He walked six and struck out just one.

Wallach hit a solo home run in the third inning and connected for three-run homer in the seventh, finishing Gooden. Wallach has 11 home runs this season.

Cincinnati 3

Houston 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eric Davis hit a home run in the ninth inning off Houston relief ace Dave Smith, rallying the Cincinnati Reds over the Astros 3-2 Wednesday night.

Houston starter Mike Scott took a three-hitter and 2-1 lead into the ninth, but was replaced after striking out off-batter Pat Besse.

Left-handed reliever Frank DiPino allowed a single to lefty Dave Parker and then the right-handed Smith, who has 16 saves, was brought in to face Davis. But Davis drove a 1-0 pitch far over the left field fence for his sixth home run of the season.

Smith fell to 1-3. The victory went to reliever Ron Robinson, 5-0, who worked a perfect ninth.

The Reds, held hitless for five innings by Scott, scored the sixth on Eddie Miller's one-out home run.

Houston's Glenn Davis hit his 13th homer of the season in the third for a 2-0 lead.

Pittsburgh 2

St. Louis 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bill Almon's short sacrifice fly to right in the 12th inning scored Joe Orsulak with the winning run as the Pittsburgh Pirates snapped a six-game losing streak by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 Wednesday night.

Pittsburgh's Mike Blelecky, who allowed two hits in eight innings, combined with three relievers on a three-hitter. Don Robinson, 2-0, worked two scoreless innings for the victory. Pat Clements and Cecil Gant preceded Robinson.

Orsulak singled to open the Pirates' 12th off Todd Worrell, 3-7, the third St. Louis pitcher. Orsulak also scored and was sacrificed to third by Rafael Bellard. R.J. Reynolds batted for Robinson and was intentionally walked, as was Barry Bonds, which loaded the bases.

Orsulak tagged up on Almon's fly ball and sped home off Tito Landrum's throw.

With the Pirates leading 1-0 in the regularly scheduled game and Blelecky working on a one-hitter, the Cardinals gained a 1-1 tie in the eighth. Clint Hurdle walked and pinch-runner Vince Coleman moved to second on a Blelecky balk before Jose Oquendo blooped a one-out single into right field over a drawn-in infield.

Oquendo's hit was the Cardinals' first since Ozzie Smith singled in the fourth.

St. Louis 4

Pittsburgh 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jack Clark homered to back the combined five-hit pitching of Danny Cox, Pat Perry and Todd Worrell as the St. Louis Cardinals completed a 4-2 victory Wednesday over the Pittsburgh Pirates in a game improperly halted because of rain in the sixth inning Monday.

The Pirates, trailing 4-1 at the time of the rain delay, were unable to rally and win despite successfully arguing their protest to National League President Charles S. Feeney that umpire-in-chief John Kibler should not have called the game after the rain delay.

Feeney ruled that Kibler failed to follow either a game directive calling for at least a 45-minute wait or the Official Baseball Rules, which mandate a 30-minute wait. There had been an earlier 17-minute delay in the inning.

Cox, 2-5, beat the Pirates for the eighth time in nine lifetime decisions by scattering four hits over five innings.

Perry took over for Cox when the game resumed Wednesday and worked two scoreless innings before giving way to Worrell after walking leadoff batter Jim Morrison in the eighth.

Worrell yielded a pinch-single to Mike Brown and Lee Mazzilli's sacrifice fly before finishing up his 12th save.

Chicago 5

Philadelphia 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Cey scored from third on a wild pitch by reliever

Don Carman in the bottom of the 10th inning Wednesday, giving the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Jody Davis opened the 10th with a walk against reliever Steve Bedrosian. Pinch runner Dave Martinez stole second but was thrown out at the plate trying to score on Cey's single to left. Cey took second on the play at the plate.

Carman relieved Bedrosian and walked Leon Durham intentionally. Then Jerry Mumphrey also walked, loading the bases. With Chad Bolsley batting for winning pitcher Lee Smith, Carman delivered the wild pitch that allowed Cey to score.

Los Angeles 5

Atlanta 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Franklin Stubbs homered and drove in three runs Wednesday night to pace Fernando Valenzuela and the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Valenzuela, 10-4, also contributed two singles to Los Angeles' 15-hit attack in becoming the National League's second 10-game winner. Bob Knepper of the Houston Astros is the other.

Valenzuela gave up six hits in 6 1/2 innings, including consecutive home runs by Dale Murphy and Bob Horner in the fourth inning. It was Murphy's 10th of the season and Horner's 11th.

The Los Angeles left-hander walked four and struck out five before getting relief help from Tom Niedenfuer, who got longer on a jam fly to startstop after the Braves had loaded the bases with two out in the seventh inning. Niedenfuer got his fourth save.

San Francisco 6

San Diego 3

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Chris Brown, Bob Melvin, and Jose Uribe hit home runs Wednesday night that led the San Francisco Giants to a 6-3 victory over the San Diego Padres.

The Giants battered Mark Thurmond, 3-6, for five hits and three runs in 1 1/3 innings. Thurmond is now 1-6 lifetime against San Francisco.

Brown hit his sixth home run, leading off the second, after Bob Brenly drove a walk. Melvin hit his first major-league home run for a 3-0 lead. Uribe's first homer, a two-run shot in eighth off Gene Walter, made it 3-0.

Mike Casco, 6-2, pitched the 1 1/3 innings for the victory. He got relief help from Mark Davis and Juan Berenguer, who earned his first save.

Worrell yielded a pinch-single to Mike Brown and Lee Mazzilli's sacrifice fly before finishing up his 12th save.

Cox, 2-5, beat the Pirates for the eighth time in nine lifetime decisions by scattering four hits over five innings.

Perry took over for Cox when the game resumed Wednesday and worked two scoreless innings before giving way to Worrell after walking leadoff batter Jim Morrison in the eighth.

Worrell yielded a pinch-single to Mike Brown and Lee Mazzilli's sacrifice fly before finishing up his 12th save.

Chicago 5 Philadelphia 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Cey scored from third on a wild pitch by reliever

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World Cup: England, Spain easily make quarterfinal round

MEXICO CITY (AP) — English Manager Bobby Robson claimed before and during the World Cup that his team is one of the 10 true contenders for the title. Thanks to hot-shooting Gary Lineker, Robson's squad is in the final eight.

Lineker struck for two goals Wednesday to take over the World Cup scoring lead with five as England defeated Paraguay 3-0 and advanced to the World Cup quarterfinals.

Peter Beardsley also scored for England, which will play Argentina at Aztec Stadium on Sunday.

"There were possibly 10 very good teams but nobody really outstanding," Robson said of the field for the Cup. "We were one of the 10 and

Soccer

this has had been proved. Now we are in the last eight. So too are some of the other strongly fancied countries. What is left is the cream."

The English, whose offense was nonexistent in its first two games of the opening round, woke up with three goals from Lineker against Poland to secure second-round qualification.

Against Paraguay, the English attack was sharp in spurts. But those spurts were enough.

"Our counterattacks were well

maintained and indeed, I'm disappointed we did not score two more goals," Robson said. "Still, it has been a great result and just the confidence boost we require for the quarterfinal with Argentina."

"There was quite a lot of intimidation going on, but we kept pushing forward and didn't get involved. That helped us enormously."

As, of course, did Lineker.

Paraguay failed to clear a crossing pass from the right wing at 31 minutes. The ball was knocked into the middle of the penalty area by Steve Hodge. Lineker was left with the simple job of stabbing it home with goalkeeper Roberto Fernandez out of position.

Ten minutes into the second half, Lineker was carried off after colliding with Paraguayan player.

Just seconds later, Fernandez made a fine save on his knees off a hard shot by Terry Butcher, but Beardsley pounced on the rebound and fired it in.

Following England's celebration of the goal, Lineker returned. And he collected his fifth goal of the tournament in the 72nd minute when Glenn Hoddie found substitute Gary Stevens with a clever pass. Stevens fed to Lineker in front and he poked it in.

In the 64th minute, Roberto Cabanas, Paraguay's star forward, had been brought down in the pen-

alty area. But referee Jamal Al-Sharif of Syria called no penalty and virtually every Paraguayan player confronted him to argue.

Spain 5 Denmark 1

QUERETARO, Mexico (AP) — Emilio Butragueno equaled a World Cup record with four goals Wednesday, leading Spain to a 5-1 victory over Denmark in the final second-round game.

It was the first four-goal performance in the tournament in 20 years, since Portugal's Eusebio did it in 1960 against North Korea.

The Spanish, who beat Denmark in a penalty-kick shootout in the semi-

finals of the 1984 European Championships, eliminated one of the glimmer teams of the competition. The Danes, making their World Cup debut, had impressed with their imaginative attack and strong defense in winning Group E.

But, after taking a 1-0 lead on a penalty kick by Jesper Olsen, the Danes fell apart. They could not cope with the swift Butragueno and they could not penetrate the strong Spanish defense, which next will be tested by Belgium on Sunday.

Andoni Goicoechea also scored, on a penalty kick at 64 minutes, for Spain, which was second to Brazil in Group D.



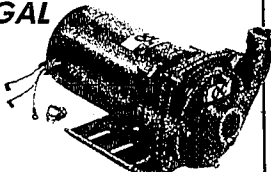
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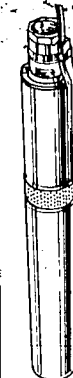
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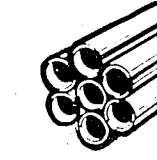
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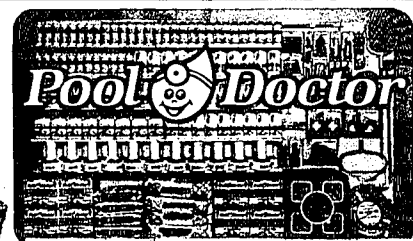
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Free fishing day may lure amateur anglers

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME Everything you wanted to know about fishing but were afraid to ask for will be available Saturday when Idaho conducts its second annual free fishing day.

The special day, set up at the behest of the 1985 Legislature, allows anyone with a desire to do so to wet a line or drown a worm without an Idaho fishing license. But the largesse does not extend to other regulations, such as daily limits, open and closed areas, etc. All other rules will remain in place.

Hugh Wilson, of the Boise head-



quarters office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said Tuesday that major high-use and high-return waters, particularly those

close to population centers, should receive the most pressure. And in as many cases as possible, the department has tried to get an extra ration of catchable-sized rainbow trout in those waters.

Bob Bell, Region 4 fishery manager of the IDF & G, said area crews have been trying to get more fish into heavy-use areas, but he noted the current hot spell, coupled with some hard thunderstorms in the mountains, has increased stream flows considerably.

"It doesn't do much good to plant fish in high water. They just go downstream with it and you lose all benefit of planting in those areas," Bell said.

He said there was a chance that the high snow runoff rate has about ended, with a corresponding chance of stream levels falling. If that occurs, the department hopes to get some fish into the lower elevations before Saturday, but could not promise anything.

But Bell noted weekend reports indicated that the south fork of the Boise River and all its tributaries were running fairly high and roly. Big Wood River and Trail Creek in the Ketchum area were still quite high and turbid, he said.

Bell said he anticipated participation to be similar to last year, when the greatest pressure turned up at the flagerman Wildlife Management

Area and impoundments such as Magic, Little Wood and Fish Creek reservoirs on the north and Sublett on the east end of the valley.

Bell said one item that newcomers to the sport might be interested in is trying their hand at the newly-established walleye population in Salmon Falls Reservoir.

The walleye season usually has been best between early June and July, and reports indicate success has been picking up in the past several days.

The department will be out in force to provide assistance to the public on Saturday, reports Region 4 Supervisor Bill Webb. "That includes the staff as well as our field officers.

They'll be available to answer questions, bait hooks if necessary or maybe even fish a little to give newcomers an idea of how its done. But for the most part, the people who aren't fishermen usually go with someone who has experience and learn from them."

Bell said several hundred fishermen will be interviewed by the roving department personnel "to channel public reaction to free fishing day. Last year all the comment was very favorable."

Last year the department talked with 933 anglers of which 273 — or 29.2 percent — were non-licensed. "That percentage, something be-

• See FISHING on Page D6

Outdoors

Thursday, June 19, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5



Ferocious still-life

An attentive Kim Healey, of Hamilton, Mont., gets a close look at a pair of stuffed combatants — a mountain lion and a bighorn — that were part of a state taxidermy display at last week's Northwest Sportsman's Spectacular, which ended on Sunday.

Ranchers support plan to augment grizzly bears' diets

Park feeding may protect private stocks

The Associated Press

REXBURG — Supplemental feeding is the best way to aid recovery of the grizzly bear in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, stockmen have told the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee.

"If the (grizzly) doesn't come out of the park hungry, he won't be a problem," said St. Anthony sheep rancher Emery Davis.

Davis supported feeding the bears either garbage from the park, or elk and bison killed when they leave the park, to keep them in the confines of Yellowstone. More than 90 people attended the meeting last Thursday, one of a series held by the committee to gather comments on the grizzly management program.

John and Frank Craighead, biologists who studied grizzlies in Yellowstone are strong advocates of supplemental feeding to aid the grizzlies' diet.

Ralph Maughan, Pocatello, a national board member of the Sierra Club, said the committee should experiment with augmenting the grizzly population with bears from Canada or Alaska.

Rich Orne, a St. Anthony cattleman, said the committee must decide whether Yellowstone National Park is for people or bears. "The grizzly belongs in Canada. It belongs in Alaska," he said. "But I'm not sure our function should be to turn Yellowstone back to them."

Blair Fisher, Rexburg, vice president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, said the grizzly deserves special management on recognized grizzly habitat but not when it leaves. "When the bear comes off his range he ought to be treated like any other predator," he said.

Bill Engel, another St. Anthony sheep rancher, urged the addition of buffer zones around critical grizzly habitat so problem bears can be moved before they reach private land. The grizzly problem started on the western edge of the park when Yellowstone's garbage dumps were closed in the 1970s.

"History shows when the garbage dumps were open, the bears were not the problem they are now and they were more numerous," said Bill Siddoway of St. Anthony, president of the National Woolgrower's Association. "I think the Craigheads were on to something, but they were put down."

John and Frank Craighead, biologists who studied grizzlies in Yellowstone are strong advocates of supplemental feeding to aid the grizzlies' diet.

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\$5,000 rainbow trout tops prizes at Jackpot contest

JACKPOT — A \$5,000 rainbow trout will be the main attraction of a fishing contest slated at the Jackpot-Pikio County golf course on July 5.

The tagged special fish will be part of the 800 pounds of rainbows that will be introduced to the new four-acre lake on the course's new back nine. For a \$7 fee, fishermen are invited to test their luck with

all proceeds going to the Jackpot Child Care Center.

While the five-pound rainbow will be the major attraction, five other tagged fish — worth \$100 each — will be available to anglers. And the overall consolation is that anglers will be able to eat what they catch — tagged or not.

The contest is slated to begin at 10 a.m. July 5.

Debate on water accounting grows hot

TWIN FALLS — For the past many years, we've heard reports of how difficult discussing anadromous fisheries with dowarier interests and/or coordinating governmental and tribal agencies can be.

While these reports always have been believed, it didn't really hit home until the Pacific Northwest Power Council met in Elkhorn last week.

Now it's easy to understand such things as Idaho wanting, really, a total return to wild fish runs because it is a sport fishing-only state, while the tribes and the commercial interests in Washington and Oregon just want numbers, because they all look about the same on the dinner plate.

There was one discussion which really boomed if you think of yourself as being logical and at least tending a little toward fairness.

Consider this:



Larry Hovey

Under council edict, the fish (not fish interests) were arbitrarily given 4.5 million acre feet of water. In truth, this water was taken out of the hydroelectric budget and given to the fish to be used for increased flows from April 15-June 15 or that period of the spring that is critical to the smolt's efforts to escape from rearing streams to the ocean.

What it simply meant was that any portion of the 4.5 million acre feet was at the beak of fishery management on a week-ahead basis. That is, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, backed with the various weather, snowpack, etc., data,

would estimate what the flow in the Columbia River would be the following week.

Meanwhile, fishery management had judged that 134,000 cubic feet per second is about ideal for downstream and upstream anadromous movement.

The corps then went back and figured a "basic" flow of the Columbia during that time period. It was calculated at 76,000 cfs.

Take the instance, then, when the corps told fisheries it would expect a 110,000 cfs flow in the Columbia next week. Fisheries would call on its water budget to bring that flow to 134,000 cfs.

But here's the hook: The fish water budget was not changed with augmenting the nature-provided 110,000 cfs flow by 24,000 cfs. No, fans, it was charged from the basic flow — or 58,000 cfs. One can imagine fisheries' confu-

son the first year when, with 30 days left, the corps suddenly announced "you're out of water."

One way or the other, fisheries anticipates it has lost something like two and one-half million acre feet of real water to this phony accounting method in the past two years.

Fisheries has asked for that accounting method to be amended. Whether it will remain to be seen. It is for sure that while the hydro interests won't be for it because, although they had nothing to do with the corps' accounting procedure, they surely raked up some extra profits on secondary generation.

It seems amazing, however, that something that seems really quite logical to you and me would take over 90 minutes of explaining to an interstate council and still have to wait for final action down the road somewhere.

• See HOVEY on Page D6

A day out on the river gives a grandson neat memories of special fish

There are two reasons I am using a picture with this column. The reasons are two very special people.

My favorite fishing buddy, Marvin Adams, and my grandchild, Chris Gunter, are the subjects in the photo.

The fish? Oh, just a mere 25-pound flathead cat that Marvin caught on the Snake River near Weiser.

Marvin offered to show my children how he catfishes and a son and daughter and respective partners spent a weekend that will leave them fish talking for years.

For Chris it will provide a memory few children get — a large fish. For years when telling his buddies of his experience he will ask, "Dad, how big was that fish?"

Marvin sent them home with 11 fish, the smallest being nearly five pounds.

My daughter has the memory of having the drag barred out on her and reeled by another large catfish, and after playing the fish for an hour of having no way to retrieve it except hand-over-hand. She finally lost it.

Marvin is remembered by many people in Magic Valley. I have spent thousands of hours fishing Idaho with Marvin. He has been a source of fishing company at any time. Marvin would spend days trying to



Swen

master a fishing area. He and I spent years just learning the tricks of the Rightful Canal and the underwater paths that would lead us through the Cavanaugh Rapids of the Snake River.

Such are the friendships that fishing creates.

Twenty-four Mile Reservoir — Caribou county. About 50 surface acres when full has public access on east end. Parking areas near dam but no facilities. Boats and rafts prohibited. Turn north from U.S. Highway 30 at Bancroft on paved road to miles, then dirt road about three miles. Rainbow trout.

The frau and I started to fish Blackfoot Reservoir last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jorgensen of Pocatello. When we arrived it was in the middle of the last big storm system, and the whitecaps were running two feet high. Nary a boat dared this type of storm on this reservoir.

The Blackfoot is now open to boat



Swen's grandson, Chris Gunter, and his old fishing buddy, Marvin Adams, proudly display Chris' 25-pound catfish

fishing. It has been closed for bird protection.

We sat out of the wind for a few hours and visited the rest of the boat crowd. It was after this long wait that we recalled a small lake I had fished 30 or more years ago. Twenty-Four Mile.

We pulled the boat to the old town

of Chesterfield and left it off beside the old county store and headed our party to what I thought would be a bust. But any fishing is better than none at all.

The winds were still strong but the beauty of the area was reward enough, and we soon found a point

• See SWEN on Page D6

Shopping for camping gear demonstrates the top tent choice: dome

If you've been shopping for tents lately, you've discovered that camp shelters have undergone some changes for the better in recent years.

For one thing, the old riverside-style tent that imitated a cabin is becoming a thing of the past, along with the tepee, the wall tent and the umbrella.

A new style of fabric shelter has proven to be warmer in the winter, cooler in the summer, drier in storms and less likely to be blown down by the 40-mile-per-hour winds that seem to follow campers in exposed country.

Cap these shelters with a huge reduction in weight and a smaller price tag and you'll know why few of the better outdoor stores carry much besides dome tents for sleeping these days.

The new dome tents are based on a nylon inner liner that is supported by fiberglass or graphite rods encased in fabric sleeves that hold them in a bowed position. Those rods give the tent its dome-like shape.

A plastic-impregnated nylon fly goes over the liner, creating a rain shield that keeps the weather away from the occupants.

The fly also traps condensation from the moist air exhaled by the tent's sleeping occupants. Rather



Mike Harrop Outdoors

than allowing that dampness to drip back inside the tent, the fly's shape channels the droplets of condensed moisture down the inside wall of the fly and onto the ground.

Even a small hole in the fly won't result in a wet sleeping bag during a rainstorm because seepage is also channeled down along the inside of the fly.

Removing the rainproof fly during the day or in clear weather gives privacy, shade and protection from bugs.

That breathable nylon inner liner allows enough air to pass for ventilation in moderate weather. But most domes are also equipped with large screened panels that can be unzipped to allow additional ventilation.

Unlike the old canvas tents, a torn dome can be repaired with duct tape and broken fiberglass support rods may be replaced with willows in an emergency.

In a really heavy storm, the tent will give somewhat as the pressure rods flex under the wind's pressure.

• See HARROP on Page D6

Wyoming Senate eyes lead shot deal

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Big Horn and Goshen counties could have a fall waterfowl hunting season this year if the House goes along with a Senate bill that allows the use of steel shot in the two counties.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has threatened to ban hunting in the two counties because of high concentrations of lead shot that environmentalists claim lead to lead poisoning in bald eagles and other predators.

Although several members of the Senate initially wanted to challenge the Fish and Wildlife Service in court over its authority to ban lead shot, in the end all 30 said Tuesday they could support a bill banning lead shot in some areas of the counties.

Fish and Wildlife Service Director Frank Dunkle, who came to Cheyenne on Tuesday in case the Senate would let him address the matter, said the ban is proposed solely to protect bald eagles.

"Wyoming is one of the very few states that had a law that you can't put a steel shot rule into the state, unless you've made a count of 20,000 lead pellets per acre," he said. "To do that in Wyoming," he verified the 20,000, was estimated by the state Game and Fish Department to be around \$700,000 in cost. That's prohibitive in today's problems of money and economics."

Dunkle said Big Horn and Goshen counties were selected for the proposed ban because of the number of bald eagles that winter in the counties.

compared to just 2,400 tons in lead shot.

True also said the build eagle population in the lower 48 actually was on the rise.

Although True charged Monday that steel shot damages some shotguns, Dunkle said that wasn't necessarily the case.

"There are those who say it's hard on shotguns, those who say it does not have the same killing power as lead shot," he said. "Most of the studies carried out indicate you still have good kill-

ing power with steel shot, perhaps not the distances that lead had. There hasn't been good solid evidence that modern shotguns have real problems with steel shot.

Sen. Russell Zimmer, R-Torrington, said the real issue was not lead vs. steel shot, but whether there would be hunting in Big Horn and Goshen counties this fall.

"All we're asking is that we have a hunting season," he said. "I plead with you, I beg you, to give us that chance."

Fremont's find

Pyramid Lake sits like a jewel in the desert

By FARI GUSTREY
Los Angeles Times

SUTCLIFFE, Nev. — His expedition journal shows that on Jan. 10, 1844, the explorer John C. Fremont rode over a desert-northern Nevada and was startled to see a vast, blue lake.

Fremont and his 24-man party, who were looking for a river thought to flow from the Rocky Mountains to the San Francisco Bay, traveled down the east shore of the lake. They found a rock island in the lake that reminded Fremont of the Egyptian pyramids. So he named it Pyramid Lake.

world record. Evidence exists that many Lahontan cutthroat once exceeded 10 pounds.

Early non-Indian fishermen at Pyramid called them salmon trout.

From roughly 1940 to the early 1950s, deprived of its inflow of fresh water, Lake Pyramid became virtually dead.

Today, the once fabled Lahontan cutthroat has made a comeback. It is not the same pure-strain Lahontan that Fremont found, but it is a close hatchery relative.

In the winter months, trout, salmon and fly fishermen from the West converge on the big lake to try their hand at 5- to 10-pound cutthroats.

Says U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist Bob Hallock, who works with the lake's fishery: "The unique thing about Pyramid is that it still produces some very big trout. Where else can you have a reasonable expectation of catching a 5- to 7-pound trout? I don't know of any other place like that."

I've caught five to 10 fish over five pounds in one day at Pyramid."

Hallock and other fly fishermen work the shallows on the lake's west and south shores in rubber waders. Spin fishermen cast from high shore rocks.

"Some fly fishermen use inerture and worm flies and kick out to deeper water, but that scares me," Hallock said. "Pyramid is a desert lake, and desert storms around here can come out of nowhere. You can be fishing in clear weather, and in a few minutes have thunder and lightning all around you. I've heard of winds blowing guys in tubes clear across the lake, and this is a big lake. You can get awfully cold out there."

Dark wooly warm patterns, fly fishermen Hallock reports, work best during Pyramid's cold months, when cutthroats are in the shallows.

"Black works best for me consistently, but there are days when purples, dark greens and browns work, too," he said. "And I've even taken trout on whites."

Two summers ago, a noted brown trout fisherman from Flaming Gorge Reservoir in Utah, Ray Johnson, noticed that the International Game Fish Association record book did not have a cut-

throat trout category.

Johnson decided to create one. Between July 21 and July 30, 1984, fishing with Gus Brennan of Reno, Johnson put six Pyramid cutthroat into the record book, ranging from 9 pounds 2 ounces to 11 pounds 9 ounces. He caught all the fish trolling, with downriggers, on 2-, 4-, 6-, 12-, 16- and 20-pound test line and carp minnow-patterned homemade lures.

Since then, due in large part to heavier-than-normal Sierra runoff, Pyramid fishing has been even better.

Said George Black at Mark Fore and Strike, a Reno tackle shop: "Our annual contest winner this winter was a 16-pound fish. The next two were 15-11 and 15-9. The 15-9 was caught on a fly rod. I know one guy, Jose Silva, who caught a 13-0 fish on 4-pound test, but the IGFA turned him down for a record because the scale wasn't certified."

"The recent success of Pyramid, Black said, is a triumph of management and the politics of water."

"The fishing has gotten better and better over the last several years. The water volume is up, and that's always a plus, and the Indians who manage the lake have won a couple of key court battles over water rights. Overall, the Indians have done a very good job of managing the resource well."

Other reasons for the cutthroat comeback are restricted size and bag limits. Minimum size is 19 inches. And the daily limit is two fish. The cut-throat, which is on the federal endangered species list, can be taken only by tribal members.

Pyramid Lake lies entirely within the Pyramid Lake Paiute Indian Reservation. For thousands of years, anthropologists say, people have lived along the lake's shores in well-structured communities, living in caves or rock structures.

Today, the lake's fishery is owned by the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe, which also operates a cutthroat and cut-throat hatchery at Sutcliffe, a small community on the lake's west shore. The 12-year-old Dum-Cur-Uu Hatchery produces roughly 2.5 million cutthroat hatchlings a year, 70 percent of which survive to 8- to 10-inch size and are planted in the lake.

Fremont also found that the lake contained fish. Big fish. In camp, his party feasted on trout, up to 3 feet long. His party also discovered a large carp-like fish that the local Indians called Cut-throat (pronounced kwee-waw).

Pyramid Lake, roughly 22 miles long and 14 miles wide, is about 35 miles northeast of Reno. The lake is actually the last remnant of ancient Lake Lahontan, which geologists say once covered much of northern Nevada, more than 10,000 square miles — roughly the size of Lake Erie.

The trout fishery that Fremont found was to last about 100 years. Before dams were built on the Truckee River, the Lahontan cutthroat had evolved into one of the largest native trout species in North America. But the Lahontan cutthroat virtually disappeared in the late 1830s and early 1940s, when water diversions from the Truckee River to agricultural lands caused a delta to form at the river's mouth at the lake, blocking upstream spawning runs. Heavy turn-of-the-century market fishing and the introduction of non-compatible species, such as rainbow and lake trout, also contributed to the decline of native cutthroat.

In the three decades following the first alteration of the Truckee's flow, in 1905, Pyramid Lake was one of North America's great trout fisheries. Clark Gable used to hike out at Pyramid and catch 20-pound cutthroat. So did former President Herbert Hoover.

In 1925, a local named John Skimmerhorn caught a 41-pound, still thought to be the largest cutthroat ever caught, even though this fish was never submitted as a

Harrop

Continued from Page D5

But no matter how hard it rains, you won't have to worry about the stakes pulling out of the softened ground and letting the tent collapse.

Dome tents are staked only to keep them from blowing away.

I have a small, four-port dome tent that I've used for some 10 years, mostly while canoeing or backpacking. And after the first few outings, I left the stakes at home, preferring instead to tether the tent to a tree or bush with a length of parachute cord.

On windy days, I've returned to camp to find my tent about to take off like a blue balloon, held back by the tethering cord, but nothing has ever been damaged.

The three-man backpack tent will sleep four people if they're friendly, but only weighs about 12 pounds. It comes in two packages, allowing me to divide the backpack load with someone else.

An eight-man dome tent, by one catalogue merchant weighs less than 22 pounds and makes up into a 10 1/2 by 30-inch package when struck.

Compare that with my old river-side eight-man tent. It weighs about 50 pounds and makes up into a five-foot by 30-inch package.

Unfortunately, the domes are made almost entirely of synthetic materials and will burn more easily than the canvas tents of yesteryear.

Therefore, they're not suited for

cooking. Fossil-fueled lanterns and heaters do not belong in nylon and polyurethane tents either.

If your tent catches on fire, you'll only have about 30 seconds to get the apparatus and get out. And if you don't get out, you can expect severe burns, unspeakable pain and perhaps death. It is better to keep fire away from dome tents.

If you must have a light inside, use a battery-operated lantern or flashlight.

Set all tents up at least 30 feet from a campfire and keep the tent upward.

If the wind direction changes, pick up your dome tent and move it to the upwind side of camp.

Dome tents are quite cozy in the

winter if you pile snow under the lower edge up to the point where it buries the bottom of the fly.

Because snow is porous, it will allow some ventilating air to move in and out of the tent. But because it is good insulating material, the snow will also keep your tent warm. You'll have a double wall of fabric around you except where the tent is insulated by snow.

Use a canvas tent of the riverside or wall tent type if you must have a stove inside. Be sure that any tent of this type you buy is treated with flame retardant chemicals.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

Hovey

Continued from Page D5

Fisheries is asking the obvious adjustment to the method of debiting the fisher's open budget. And it also is asking for day-by-day demand rights. There have been times when next week's flow estimate would be thrown completely out of which by sudden wet-weather periods or hot streaks that would increase the river flow from a guessed at 90,000 cfs to 125,000 cfs. But because the order was on hand from fisheries the week before, the corps drew on the budget to hit the 134,000 cfs mark.

It is totally possible, then, that an increase in actual flow would put the river flow from the 150,000 cfs mark and the water budget still be charged 20 to 30 thousand feet when everyone was simply concerned with dumping.

Then when one studies the disdain that the numerically larger

Washington-Oregon-tribe voting bloc has against Idaho and its philosophies, it is easy to understand what sort of shrill Idaho usually gets out of this type of meeting.

We remarked on this to an Idahoan during a break at Elkhorn last week and he didn't hesitate an instant with his reply:

"Hey, this is nothing. When I fly into Portland for one of these meetings, I sit on my behind."

Which, we gather, is to say that Washington-Oregon and the tribes won't break out Idaho into submission.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.

Fishing

Continued from Page D5

tween 20 and 30 percent, was pretty constant in all six regions in the state," he said.

Of those interviewed, 47 percent said they were aware it was free fishing day.

With the exception of larger numbers at the Hagerman area, Bell said, pressure was insignificant anywhere north of any Region 1 site.

He noted the department had moved the free-fishing day from July 27 last year to late June because "it is a better time of year. Generally it has been cooler and fishing usually is better."

For those who would like a little more help, the department offices have a pamphlet entitled "Tips for Beginning Anglers," which shows some of the knots used for tying hooks and how to use the gear. The pamphlet also describes some of the likely places to fish in each of the department's six fishing areas.

Wilson suggests newcomers also pick up a copy of regulations to check on bag limits, closures in some places and other rules.

Swen

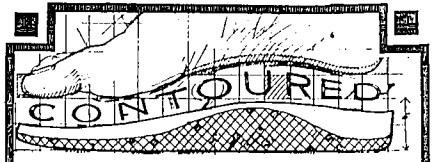
Continued from Page D5

that provided some protection. We found that we could cast our lines straight up and the wind would take it out to the sweet spot where the wind had created an eddy where the fish were feeding.

For such a small body of water, it placed some excellent fish. Most were 14 to 16 inches, but we landed some up to 19 pounds. And, they were fighting fish, not those lazy bottom seekers.

This would be an ideal place for float-trotting. I think the family car could make the best three miles, but you should watch for large rocks in the road.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.



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Farmers want coyote threat ended before wolves arrive

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — A proposal to reintroduce wolves to Yellowstone National Park is being opposed by the Wyoming Farm Bureau, which thinks the federal government first should prove that it can protect livestock from coyotes.

The federal government's Yellowstone Park wolf reintroduction plan should be terminated until it can be demonstrated that coyote-caused losses of livestock have been eliminated," said Keith Hamilton, Big Horn County's farm bureau president.

"The federal government claims that wolves will not be a problem to livestock producers, but according to the Wyoming Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, we had over \$3 million in lamb and sheep losses to coyotes in 1985," he said. "Wolves also will cause damage to livestock, regardless of efforts to tell people otherwise."

A proposal to return wolves to Yellowstone currently is under review by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Region 6 office in Denver.

During the Greater Yellowstone Coalition's annual meeting in the park last weekend, wildlife experts talked about the reintroduction proposal. David Meach, a Fish and Wildlife Service biologist who has studied wolves for 29 years, said the park could sustain a wolf population of 300, and possibly more.

He also acknowledged the fears ranchers have to the reintroduction plan, but said they shouldn't worry about livestock loss to the predators.

Not only does Yellowstone have a vast source of elk that the wolves would prey on, but studies of wolves in Minnesota show that the carnivores rarely attack livestock, said Meach.

Minnesota's wolf population is about 1,200, he said, and on the average just 30 out of the 10,000 farms in the wolf territory complain of losing livestock to wolves each year. Additionally, out of 10,000

sheep, there's an average wolf kill of 11.8 each year, and out of 10,000 cattle, the annual kill is just 4.5, the biologist said.

However, the state farm bureau doesn't think the government would be able to adequately monitor and control the timber wolves.

Park County Farm Bureau President Martin Kimmitt, in a news release from the state bureau, thinks reports that wolves won't leave Yellowstone are part of a propaganda blitz.

"I feel that this is just more propaganda put out by people who have nothing to lose by the introduction of the wolf," he said. "The people who say that wolves don't do much damage are ignoring predator loss information. In one report from the Minnesota Farm Bureau, an owner lost 20 to 30 calves to timber wolves. That is a very substantial loss."

Hamilton added that the government needs to solve the coyote problem before bringing wolves into the area.

Wildlife Federation reluctantly plays the role of a 'big business'

SEATTLE (AP) — Conservation of natural resources is good business, says the president of the National Wildlife Federation. But what kind of a dollar value can be on the pro's?

"You can't stack it up against a business in dollars and cents," Carl Crouse said. "We seem to be unable to, and I don't know if it is really desirable to put a dollar tag on an elk bugle in the mountains or someone standing beside a creek or sitting in a park in the city."

The federation must preach the value of wildlife resources, he said.

"Down the coast of Washington, 10 years ago, in Ilwaco and West Port, probably was the largest sports fishing fleet in the world, fishing for salmon," he said. "Because of various things, the salmon available have been reduced by two-thirds."

"You don't hear townspeople saying, 'The same things they do when they shut down a timber mill and put 300 or 400 people out of work, but you have taken more people than that out of work by not being able to use this resource as we could 10 or 15

years ago," Crouse said.

"And look what happens when you rebuild a resource, or a new resource, such as salmon in the Great Lakes. That's a billion dollar business."

"I don't know what a bighorn sheep is worth," Crouse said, while pointing out that a Montana permit to hunt one bighorn was auctioned for \$70,000 at this year's convention of the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep.

"But the final rationalization is there is no way that I would sell my right to go out and hunt, fish or enjoy the outdoors," said Crouse, retired director of the Washington State Department of Game.

Crouse said he sees "a head-to-head battle, but probably not a confrontation," on the use of the country's resources. Most battles will be over oil and coal.

"I assume there will not be a continuous finding of new oil fields," he said. But problems will continue with the oil industry that seeks them.

"I would expect that this will not

be like any we've seen in the past where oil companies or other groups have gone in and disregarded the land, the wildlife, the other resources that were there."

Those companies, he said, are "more aware of the consequences of their actions."

The federation, he said, must continue to lead the fight against pollution of air and water resources.

"Acid rain is a classic example of air pollution that is ground pollution, that is water pollution, that virtually pollutes everything. Through acid rain, we have the capabilities of really killing out part of our basic resources, water, timber, the air we breathe," he said.

"I think there's no way this country can continue to cause acid rain and not lose our basic resources."

Groundwater problems include pollution. "We don't know the extent of the problem, but it's probably a lot worse than we suspect," he said.

"Once groundwater is gone, it can be replaced only over many, many years, certainly not in the lifetime of any people we know," he said.

Winter feeding figures skyrocket

By The Times-News

BOISE — The dollar figures are almost compiled for last winter's big grain, depreciation, and emergency feeding problems and they show that costs to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game outstripped revenue by more than \$143,000.

Income from the extra \$1.50 per deer, elk and antelope tax earmarked for winter feeding and depreciation control totalled about \$316,400. The costs, with by far the largest amount going for depreciation control, totalled about \$490,000, according to the department's administration bureau.

Problems were aggravated by the onset of winter about a month

earlier than usual, state wildlife land manager Ralph Pehrson said.

"Weather pushed the animals lower than usual, where they found more haystacks and in other areas they returned to traditional emergency feeding sites," he explained. "We still have a small herd of antelope south of Interstate 84 near Tattle and it's difficult to get them back home," Pehrson said.

Expenditures included those for 13,460 wire panels, 1,000 wood panels,

1,300 square feet of burlap, 622 large rolls of visqueen, 142 tons of feed pellets, and 775 tons of hay plus such items as labor, equipment rental and transportation.

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Sage grouse are relocated

BOISE — A sage grouse trap-and-transplant project has relocated 39 birds in Sawtooth Valley in an Idaho Department of Fish and Game effort to turn around the long-term population decline in the area, wildlife research manager John Beecham reports.

"Preliminary reports indicate the transplant could be successful," he said. "There is no early evidence of any birds leaving the valley and predation loss is not excessive."

Department conservation officers and wildlife biologists, in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service, captured the sage grouse in nearby high mountain valleys and marked them before they were released.

Dave Musil, a University of Idaho graduate student assigned to the work, said the birds dispersed 10-20 miles from the release site but many returned, apparently settled down and exhibited normal flocking behavior.

Principia wildlife research biologist John Connelly heads the design to provide information on transporting grouse and data on habitat selection and distribution.

ANOTHER HENRY'S AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1986

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch by Filer LDS 2nd Ward

Location: 10 miles west of Buhl on Hwy 30 to Banbury turn off. Watch for sale signs.

FURNITURE: Twin beds - Rust chair & ottoman - 8 fl. floral print couch - Brown hide-a-bed - Nice solid wood coffee & end tables - 2 milk glass lamps - 2 book cases 3 ft. x 4 ft. w/4 shelves - 3 night stands - 2 dressers - Chest of drawers - Dazana bench - Students desk - Wall shelf - Wood bedroom lamps - Dressing table - Brass hair chair - Queen size water bed.

ANTIQUES: Kerensko 3 burner cook stove - Entry table - Leather bound book - Flier & Stream magazines 1940's - Alaska magazine, dates to 1950-60's - 4 door ice box (pink) - Show case (gold) - Sod Irons - Avon bottles (in original boxes) - Old bottles.

LAWN FURNITURE: 3 pc. set lawn furniture - Weber kettle barbecue grill - 8 stacking chairs - Picnic table - Round picnic table w/umbrella - Patio bar - Bug light.

APPLIANCES: Window fan - Kenmore washer & dryer - Coronado upright freezer 21 cu. ft. - G.E. refrigerator (overcast) - Coronado refrigerator - frost free (gold) - White Westinghouse range 40" (gold, speed broiler, self cleaning oven) - G.E. built-in dishwasher, gold - 13" B & W portable T.V. - Sylvia color tv - Quasar color tv - Swamp cooler - Base CB, mobile CB, ground plane antenna - Old bottles.

TOOLS: 2" electric pump - Lawn & garden tools - 4" visco - 3 1/2" visco - Shop vacuum - Power sower nozzle - Metal work bench, wood top - 3 gal. sprayer - Little Giant 1 1/2" pump - Ceramic tile cutter - Push plow - Dynamak 8 hp, riding lawn mower - Wizard 22" self-propelled lawn mower - Craftsman 12 ft. tiller.

SPORTING GOODS: 6-man canvas tent - Fishing tackle - 12 flt bottom boat - McClough 4 hp, outboard - 9.8 Mercury Blue Streak outboard, less than 10 hrs. - Duck decoys.

MISC: 24x50 Greenhouse - Camper shell for small Pickup - Lots of Miscellaneous.

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VHS VCR Wireless Remote

Model 14 by Realistic

Save \$130

32995 Reg. 459.95

Low As \$20 Per Month On CitiLine™

Quick-Timer Recording, 14-day/3-event timer, cable-ready tuner. #16-503

Hi-Power AM/FM Car Cassette

By Realistic

Save \$50

8995 Reg. 139.95

12 Watts Per Channel

LED frequency/tone display with 10 memory presets. Fits in most dashes. #12-1916

Portable Model 100 Computer

By Radio Shack

\$200 Off

29900 Reg. 499.00

Low As \$20 Per Month on CitiLine™

Five built-in programs! Word processor, BASIC, 24K memory. #26-3802 Batteries extra!

10-Digit Printing Calculator

EC-3007 by Radio Shack

Cut 38%

4995 Reg. 79.95

Percent, repeat, double-zero and gross profit margin keys. AC operation. #65-664

AM/FM Portable Cassette

HALF PRICE

7995 Reg. 159.95

Record off-the-air or "live"! AC/Battery. #14-786 Batteries extra

Auto-Reverse Plays Both Sides of Tape

LCD Pocket Tone-Dialer

By Radio Shack

Cut 27%

3995 Reg. 54.95

Just Enter A Name or Initials And It Dials The Number

Stores up to 84 numbers! For any Touch-Tone phone. #43-142

Scientific Solar Calculator

EC-4009 by Radio Shack

Cut 40%

1495 Reg. 24.95

Credit Card Size • Powered by Light

42 functions! Statistic, trig, standard deviations. With case. #65-927

IT'S NOW UNDER WAY MAYTAG FREE DELIVERY LOW, LOW COST MONTH IN-STORE FINANCING

HEAVY DUTY WASHERS

Model A112

First in preference. (Based on a national survey asking consumers which brand of washer they'd like to own)

BIG LOAD DRYERS

Model DE312

Dependability proven in self-service laundries

Big load drying capacity

Preparatory cycle for all fabrics

MAYTAG #1 PREFERRED WASHERS AND DRYERS

U.S. SAVINGS BOND

WITH PURCHASE OF SELECTED MODELS

ELECTRIC RANGES

Model CR300

Cooking quality you can depend on

Deluxe easy cleaning style

Famous Maytag dependability

JETCLEAN™ DISHWASHERS

Model WU202

Nobody else gets your dishes cleaner than Maytag

Nobody else builds dishwashers like Maytag

Wilson-Bates
702 Main Ave. No.
Twin Falls
733-6146

Wilson-Bates
2560 Overland Ave.
Burley
878-1133

Home Appliance & TV
509 Blue Lakes Blvd No.
Twin Falls
733-9552

Wilson-Bates
157 Main W.
Jerome
324-2702

Wilson-Bates
318 Main
Gooding
934-4621

Don't Miss Out on These Exciting Values!

Compact Disc Audio Player

CD-2000 by Realistic

Save \$80

17995 Reg. 259.95

Low As \$20 Per Month On CitiLine™

No rattle, distortion or noise! Programmable memory. #42-5001

Powerful AM/FM Car Cassette

Cut 33% By Realistic

Save \$60

11995 Reg. 179.95

Low As \$20 Per Month On CitiLine™

Full 12 watts per channel! Auto-reverse. In dash. #12-1912

All-In-One Stereo Phono System

Clarinetto • \$117 by Realistic

Save \$100

11995 Reg. 219.95

Low As \$20 Per Month on CitiLine™

AM/FM, cassette, phono, 8-track! 17" high speakers. #13-1221

Tuned-Port 3-Way Speaker System

Optimus • \$45 by Realistic

HALF PRICE

6995 Reg. Each 139.95

Walnut Veneer

Save \$140 on a pair! 23 1/2" high. #40-4033

12-Band Equalizer With IMX™

By Realistic

Save \$40

7995 Reg. 119.95

IMX Expands The Sound Image

Boost/cut response up to 12 dB at exact frequencies. Lighted display. #31-2010 TV So-Cosmetics, Inc.

Dual-Alarm AM/FM Clock Radio

Chromatonic™ • \$48 by Realistic

Cut 29%

2495 Reg. 34.95

Perfect for working couples on the go! Battery backup. #12-1555 Backup battery extra

Powerful 61-Function Scientific Calculator

EC-4004 by Radio Shack

33% Off

1995 Reg. 29.95

7 Memories • Auto-Shutoff

Ideal for advanced math classes! #65-658

Quartz-Accurate LCD Stopwatch

By MicroTas

Cut 33%

1995 Reg. 29.95

Weights Only 3 Ounces

Times to 100th of a second! #63-5009

60-Channel Scanner With Auto-Scan

PRO-2000 by Realistic

Save \$100

24995 Reg. 349.95

Low As \$20 Per Month On CitiLine™

Hear police, fire, more! Tunes 20,584 frequencies without crystals. Get yours now! #20-117

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

*Online revolving credit from Cobank. Payment may vary depending on balance. PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS



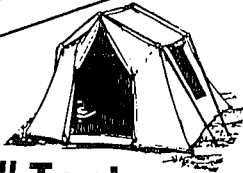
Go Big-O

DURING OUR

ANNIVERSARY SALE

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY, JUNE 19-20-21

FREE



"Guru" Tent

to be given away at each of the Magic Valley Big-O Stores during our

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Thursday - Friday - Saturday, June 19-20-21
Tents formerly owned by the Bahagwan Shree Rajnoesh Heavy Duty Canvas, 10x14 with rubber floor & tent fly

Falls Brand **Hot Dog and a Pepsi — 25¢**
FREE Pens — Balloons
Key Rings
No Purchase Necessary

Pickup, Camper, RV, Motor Home



Hiway Design	
700-15	55 ⁵⁹
750-16	68 ⁷⁹
800-16.5	64 ⁸⁴
875-16.5	73 ⁹⁷
950-16.5	85 ³³



Traction Design	
700-15	61 ²⁰
750-16	79 ⁹⁶
800-16.5	76 ⁵⁴
875-16.5	86 ⁹⁴
950-16.5	99 ¹¹

Includes Mounting & Balancing



Big-O Euro
36⁷¹

Size	Sale Price
155SR12	
155SR13	38.59
165SR13	42.15
165SR15	48.59
175/70SR13	43.18
185/70SR13	47.77
185/70SR14	53.19

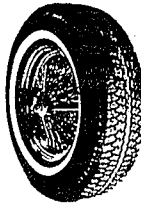
MANY MORE UNADVERTISED SPECIALS
There is something for everyone at BIG-O During our ANNIVERSARY SALE
JUNE-19-20-21

All-Season Radials

Big-O Made a Huge Purchase of These Tires So You Can Get Them at These Low Prices
Not Seconds or Bloms
Aggressive All-Season Tread White Walls

Size 155/80R13
Tread Design May Vary

33⁹⁵



165/80R13	35.95
175/80R13	36.95
185/80R13	38.95
195/75R14	40.95
205/75R14	43.95
215/75R14	45.95
225/75R14	47.95
205/75R15	46.95
215/75R15	47.95
225/75R15	51.95
235/75R15	53.95

Plus Exchange

Free Prices

Balloons

All Big-O BRAND TIRES ON SALE FREE

Valve stem * computer spin balance * rotation/rebalance every 5,000 miles, flat repairs, air checks. Ask about our FREE road hazard warranty to 1/2" tread at over 250 dealers in the U.S.A.
* Compact 4 Wheel Drive
* Full Size Cars

Tires

Wheels

Alignment Combination

Front Wheel Alignment
Plus Spin Balance & Rotate 4 Tires

\$25⁹⁵

Most Cars

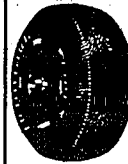


Complete Quality Service at Big-O

Shocks - Brakes - Alignment
MacPherson Struts - Service
Our Commitment to Excellence!

Big-O Brand Big Foot Radial

81⁷⁵



Size	
LT195/75R14	88.21
27x8.5R14	104.82
P235/75R15	89.99
LT215/75R15	107.36
31x10.5R15	133.07
31x11.5R15	140.10
33x12.5R15	150.83

Plus F.E. Tax

Big-O Radial Big Foot XT

31x10.5R15

130³⁴

Plus F.E. Tax



Big-O All-Season Tread Big Steel LT

For Pickups & 4-Wheel Drives
750R16 8-Ply Tubeless

99⁹⁵

Plus Exchange

600R-16.50	875R-16.50	950R-16.50
96 ⁵⁴	103 ⁰⁴	117 ⁸⁷



Shocks

Heavy Duty

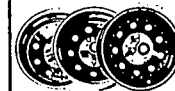
\$9⁹⁵

Installation Available

Modular

Chrome, Gold/Chrome, Black/Chrome

Custom Wheels



14x6 or	39⁹⁵
15x7	ee.
14x7	42.95
15x8	44.95
16x7	39.95
16.5x8.25	64.95

Chrome Spoker

14x6 **36⁹⁵**

14x7	38.95
15x7	37.95
15x8	39.95
16x7	37.95
16.5x8.25	62.95

Free Mounting
*Exchange * Accessories Extra*

White Spokers

15x7
4 for 89⁹⁵



Where Service Is A Fact, Not Just A Promise!

Prices Available at Your Local Big-O Dealer Thru June 19-20-21, 1986

Twin Falls

211 West Addison
Phone 733-6373

Buhl

Truck Lane & Main
Phone 543-4328

Burley

219 East Main
Phone 678-2411

Jerome

501 South Lincoln
Phone 324-4389

Paul

25 West Ellis
Phone 438-5418

Rupert

724 Scott
Phone 436-9321