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The Times-News

82nd year, No. 176 Twin Falls, Idaho 25¢

State to help Tupperware workers find jobs



Plant Manager John Forbes, left, gives Gov. Cecil Andrus and Employment Department Director Julie Kilgroy, a tour

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

JEROME — Attacking the pending closure of the Tupperware factory as an economic crisis, state officials are mounting a \$300,000 campaign to find new jobs for plant workers being displaced by the end of the year.

Gov. Cecil Andrus toured the giant factory south of Jerome Wednesday and pledged state resources to fill it with one — or perhaps a group — of businesses.

"Mayor, we are prepared to do anything we can," he told Jerome Mayor Ralph Peters. "Our priority is the reemployment of these people, who have lost employment."

Executives of Tupperware Home Parties said Monday the company will phase out the plant beginning in late August, with a closure date near the end of the year. The factory, which makes plastic food containers, employs 200 workers.

Speaking in Jerome, Andrus announced formation of a Joint Labor-Management Adjustment Committee headed by State Employment Department Director Julie Kilgroy. The committee opens the way for an estimated \$300,000-\$400,000 worth of federal funds to help the Tupperware employees find new jobs, Kilgroy said.

Tupperware Plant Manager John Forbes said later the company is making plans for a storefront "outreach" center for employees in Jerome, which would be used as a base for the activity.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is trying to provide family counseling and other services, said Director Rich Donovan, who traveled to Jerome with Andrus.

Since Monday's announcement, Idaho Department of Commerce staff also have been meeting with Tupperware officials to start marketing the plant. Its size — more than 13 acres of floor space — makes it difficult to sell to any but the largest companies.

However, Andrus said Wednesday state experts are not restricting their search to one business. "That building lends itself to a division of employers being in the same real estate area," he said.

A number of Magic Valley-based agencies also will cooperate in aiding out-of-work employees and filling the plant. Among them are the College of Southern Idaho, which can offer job retraining, and Region IV Development Association, which also can secure federal grants.

Region IV Executive Director Joe Herring said Wednesday Jerome can qualify for federal money to counter "sudden and severe economic dislocation." A federal grant of more than \$1 million may be possible, he said.

After returning to Boise, Andrus lost a last-ditch attempt Wednesday to keep the plant open. After phoning Clark Leslie, vice president of manufacturing for North America, Andrus said Tupperware will not reconsider its decision to close.

However, company executives did agree to consider striking out the closure of the plant to give workers more time to find jobs. Leslie also agreed to consider donating the factory and its 98-acre site to the state or local government. The donation would make it easier to interest another employer in the large factory.

James Koutnik of Twin Falls, newest member of the state Board of Corrections and local realtor.

• See ANDRUS on Page A2

Senate's approval of \$1 trillion budget sets up showdown

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Democratic-controlled Senate gave final congressional approval Wednesday to a \$1 trillion budget that sets up a summer showdown with President Reagan over taxes and military spending.

The blueprint for fiscal 1988 government spending was passed 53 to 46.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said it was a budget recognizing there was "no tooth fairy" for reducing the government's huge deficits which threaten the economy.

"The time for borrowing and spending is over. It is time to tear up our national credit card," he said, defending the plan's \$19.3 billion tax increase.

Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas said it was something "not many American people voted for in 1980 or '84 or '82 or '80. That's higher taxes, severe cuts in the defense budget . . . and sharp increases in non-military domestic spending."

Unlike Reagan's budget, the Democrats' plan favors domestic spending over military increases and taxes over selling off government assets.

Like Reagan's plan, the Democratic budget falls 16½% up to the deficit-cutting promises made in the Gramm-Rudman law.

The president doesn't approve the budget, which is a guideline for Congress, but he says he would veto any tax boost as well as spending bills that are produced as a result of the budget.

House and Senate Democratic leaders concede they can't muster the two-thirds vote needed to override a tax bill veto.

"We can probably finish the job without the help of our Republican colleagues in Congress," said Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. "But without the president's cooperation and positive involvement, the next few weeks will not be easy."

To pressure the president, the Democrats have tied a portion of the budget's military program to approval of the tax boost.

The budget includes \$26 billion for defense, \$16 billion less than Reagan requested but still permitting Pentagon spending a modest inflation increase. However, if the president vetoes the tax package, which totals \$64.3 billion over three years, the military budget would be frozen at \$28.9 billion.

Reagan has called the Democratic plan "an offer I can refuse."

The Democratic strategy also includes attaching to the tax bill an increase in the national debt that will be urgently needed by late July. Without more borrowing power, the Treasury would default on its obligations and touch off an international financial crisis.

The debt-liquidation is also the likely target of budget reform efforts by Senate Republicans.

The majority of the Senate GOP voted against Reagan's budget and also refused to help Democrats draft their budget. They lashed out against the result on Wednesday.

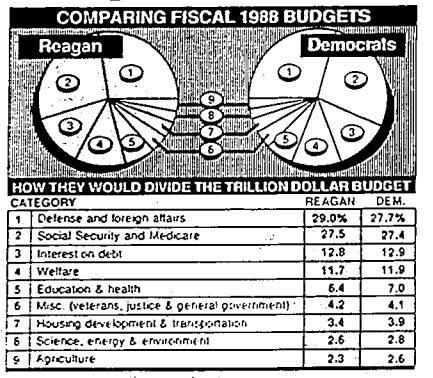
"This is a budget going backwards. In fact, this budget goes a long way toward repealing the Reagan economic program . . . everything we've tried to achieve since 1981," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

"This is too much tax increase for a budget that does little or no cutting in domestic programs," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico, the senior Republican on the budget committee.

Democrats contend their plan, ratified by the House 215-201 on Tuesday, would restrain spending, freeing most domestic programs and allowing only a few selected increases in education, job training and health. Cost-of-living increases would be given to recipients of Social Security, veterans and welfare benefits.

Foreign aid would be reduced, and agriculture subsidies would be trimmed.

Tax increases were part of the Democrats' • See BUDGET on Page A2



Colleges place SATs under fresh scrutiny

The Washington Post

Colleges are placing SATs under fresh scrutiny as a cause of parental test anxiety and a staple in the college admissions routine for five decades — is coming under new scrutiny in higher-education circles at the same time high schools and their students are assigning greater significance to this academic rite of passage.

Vermont's elite Middlebury College announced in April that it would no longer require applicants to take the SATs. Union College, a New York liberal arts institution that had required taking the test for more than 50 years, made a similar announcement a few weeks earlier. Bates College in Maine declared the SAT optional three years ago. And Bowdoin College hasn't required scores since 1963.

College officials have raised several concerns about the test: It does not predict college performance as well as high school achievement tests; low scores can unnecessarily discourage students from applying to certain schools; and minorities, women and stu-

North's public testimony set for July 7

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, the silent central figure in the Iran-Contra affair, will tell his story at the public hearings beginning July 7 after first being questioned privately by leaders of the congressional investigating panels said Wednesday.

They said they had not committed themselves to concessions North had demanded.

North had earlier refused to testify privately, and his lawyers had set conditions limiting the length and scope of his public testimony.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate panel, said at the end of Wednesday's hearing that North attorney Brendan Sullivan had been informed "we would make no commitment on limiting Col. North's testimony or promise not to recall him as a witness."

However, he added, the letter also made clear that "we do not intend his testimony to last more than a week or anticipate that he will be recalled."

The actual letter of understanding sent to Sullivan said the committees intend "to limit North's public appearance to four days" and to avoid bringing him back "unless extraordinary developments create a compelling need."

The letter stated that it contained "intentions, not commitments."

Sullivan declined to say whether he had agreed to the terms disclosed by the committees. "I just can't talk about it," he said when contacted by telephone.

Inouye's announcement came at the end of a long day in which former CIA general counsel Stanley Sporkin was the only witness.

Sporkin defended President Reagan's decision against notifying Congress about the secret arms sales to Iran, which began in 1985, but suggested it was wrong of the administration to keep the secret as long as it did.

North, in his only previous appearance on the Iran-Contra matter before a congressional committee, claimed his constitutional right against testifying on grounds he might incriminate himself. The • See NORTH on Page A2

Medicare drug assistance benefit step closer

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee on Wednesday approved a new Medicare benefit that would help the elderly and disabled pay for outpatient prescription drugs.

The committee voted 24-12 in favor of the new provision, under which Medicare would cover 80 percent of the cost of drugs after an \$800 annual deductible is met. Medicare beneficiaries would be charged higher premiums to finance the prescription coverage, which would begin in 1990.

The drug benefit, expected to apply to up to 10 percent of the nation's 30 million Medicare beneficiaries, will be offered as a floor amendment to a major bill expanding benefits to ease the catastrophic costs of acute illness.

The Energy and Commerce Committee has approved a more generous drug benefit under which Medicare would cover the entire cost of outpatient prescriptions after a \$500 annual deductible is reached.

In addition, Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., introduced bills Wednesday extending Medicare coverage to prescription drugs with a \$250 annual deductible and establishing a new long-term home care benefit for the chronically ill elderly, disabled

and children.

The Rules Committee chaired by Pepper will decide which version of the drug benefit is considered on the House floor as well as what other amendments to the catastrophic bill will be allowed.

According to the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office, the Ways and Means program would cost less than \$500 million in its first year and rise to \$1.3 billion in 1992. Monthly premiums would rise \$1.10 above the level in current law in the first year and \$2.40 in 1992 to pay for it.

The Reagan administration has estimated the cost of the program would be some four to five times higher with correspondingly higher premium increases.

Health and Human Services Secretary Ols Bowen has said he would have to recommend a veto of the entire catastrophic health bill — an administration initiative — if it comes to Reagan's desk with a drug benefit or a provision requiring states to help the low-income elderly pay their Medicare premiums.

All the Republicans on the Ways and Means Committee voted against the drug program except Rep. Raymond McGrath, R-N.Y., who joined the Democratic majority. Many said unforeseen expenses such as the cost of AIDS drugs could put an undue burden on senior citizens.

'Great One' Gleason dies at 71

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Jackie Gleason, the rotund "Great One" who got laughs and riches as a blustering bus driver in "The Honeybees" and an Academy Award nomination as a pool shark in "The Hustler," died Wednesday. He was 71.
Gleason died of cancer at his home in this Fort Lauderdale suburb at 7:20 p.m. Wednesday, his wife Marilyn said.
Gleason was released June 18 from a medical center in Fort Lauderdale after spending about a month there.
Gleason, creator of the Poor Soul, Reggie van Gleason III and Joe the Bartender, was one of television's biggest draws in the 1950s. When bus driver Ralph Kramer turned to his wife, shaking his fist and threatening, "One of these days, Alice," millions of viewers shouted along.

In later years, his recurring role as Sheriff Buford T. Justice in the "Smoky and the Bandit" movies won his a new generation.
His Falstaffian capacity for enjoying life was reflected in his two trademark lines — "How sweet it is!" and "And away we go!"
Gleason had two daughters, Geraldine and Linda, by his marriage to Genevieve Harlow, which lasted from 1936 to 1971. He married Beverly McKittrick in 1971, and they were divorced three years later. He then wed Marilyn Taylor, the younger sister of his long-time television choreographer.
Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Mrs. Gleason said there will be a public viewing on Friday, followed by a private funeral for family and friends on Saturday.

In Jerome for the meeting, Mayor Peters handed Andrus a toy woodpecker. "It shows we will keep pecking away," Peters said.
"We're not going to roll over and play dead," the mayor said. "But we've probably learned a lesson that we were putting too many of our eggs in one basket and depending too much on one industry."
He said local officials were trying to lure a potato processing plant and another business to the Jerome area. If successful, they could add 100 to 120 jobs to the local economy by next spring.
Jerome also plans to work with Fantus Corp., a Chicago-based business consulting firm that has done extensive research in the

Test North

Continued from Page A1
liberalization of admission requirements about the pros and cons of standardized testing has intensified.
Also this spring, the National Center for Fair and Open Testing, a Cambridge, Mass.-based, publisher's group, released a study charging that women were losing millions of dollars in scholarships because they score an average of 61 points below men on the SAT.

Continued from Page A1
former National Security Council aide, is the subject of a criminal investigation by independent counsel Lawrence Walsh.
He will be testifying before Congress under a grant of limited immunity from prosecution, which means his testimony cannot be used against him later.

Further, in a report issued this year, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching urged institutions to drop standardized test scores as admissions requirements unless they are used as a yardstick in the selection process.
Ernest L. Boyer, who heads the foundation, said two-thirds of the 50 institutions he studied rely only marginally on the scores but continue to require them to maintain "an aura of selectivity."
"If you don't use it, just to require students to go through this is not being fully fair," said Boyer, who recommended that a new system of assessment be developed for college admissions.
The College Board, which administers the test through the Educational Testing Service, agrees that high school grades are a better predictor of academic success, but argues that the prediction is even more accurate when SAT scores are combined with grades. The organization offers 14 achievement tests designed to measure a student's knowledge of a particular subject such as mathematics, history or language.

Lenders, while negotiating the past week with Sullivan about conditions for North's testimony, have taken pains to make clear they were guaranteeing nothing.
"I would simply point out that in this agreement we certainly did not make any concessions," said Leo Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House committee. "We set the terms, we set the timing of the testimony, we set the length of the testimony."
The closed-door questioning on July 1 will be limited to the issue of President Reagan's knowledge of using the arms-sale proceeds for aid to the rebels. Reagan has said repeatedly he knows nothing of the diversion until it was disclosed by Attorney General Edwin Meese III last November.
Some committee members felt the arrangement with North set a troublesome precedent.

An angry Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, said of North, "He said he wanted to be testily and let the truth out. I think he'd just come on down and do it. We just gave up the precedent of dealing with an adverse witness. . . . I think it's unconscionable."
Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., ranking Republican on the Senate panel, spoke favorably of the arrangement, suggesting committee members were willing to be flexible at least in part because they recognized the extraordinary circumstances "North is in as "the

principal target, we believe, of the independent counsel."
Sparkin, the former CIA lawyer who is now a U.S. district judge, said at one point during his day of testimony that the law "recognizes there will be times when there will be non-notifications."
But Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, who forms a federal judge, challenged the claim, asking with disbelief in his voice: "The president has some overriding power not to comply with a provision of a law?"
Sparkin left the CIA post in February last year.
He told the committees that the agency had already begun adding in shipping documents that Sparkin felt the CIA post had previously approved the sale.
"I wanted to nail it home so that the president would say, yes, I confirm this was authorized activity," he said.

For half the day, the interrogation focused on language in the presidential document that Sparkin drafted directing the director of central intelligence "to refrain from reporting this finding to the Congress."
Asked by Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, whether a delay of several months could be justified, the former CIA general counsel said, "I think it would be wrong to do so but I'm not going to say it would be illegal."
As one member after another of the committees pressed the point, Sparkin murmured: "This is about the toughest bar exam I've ever heard."

Andrus

Continued from Page A1
suggested to Andrus that the state consider conversion of the plant to a maximum security state prison. Hoggan, who has the plant, Koutnik said both he and Andrus desired the building's design did not lend it to a prison.

In Jerome for the meeting, Mayor Peters handed Andrus a toy woodpecker. "It shows we will keep pecking away," Peters said.

After meeting with Peters, Andrus said community leaders showed strong spirits in the face of the stunning "Tupperware" plan. "They're saying 'We shall overcome,'" the governor said in Boise.

Magie Valley, on targeting industries to attract to the area, Peters said. A task force of state and local representatives to study the issue also will be appointed within the next week, he said.

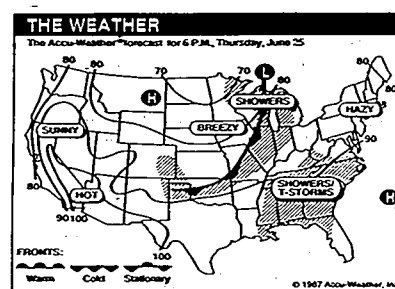
Kilgrowski is sending a team of specialists from her department to Jerome to begin coordinating the mitigation program with Tupperware officials.
As Andrus and the others arrived

to attract to the area, Peters said. A task force of state and local representatives to study the issue also will be appointed within the next week, he said.

Today's weather

Summer sunshine feels fine

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Sunny today and Friday and warmer. Highs in the mid 80s today, and near 90 Friday. Clear at night with lows in the mid 40s. Winds mainly easterly from 5 to 10 mph.



Sunny today and Friday and warmer. Highs today near 90 and Friday from 80 to 85. Clear at night with lows in the lower 40s. Light winds.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Mostly fair skies today and Friday. Isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers over the mountains. Lows mostly in the 50s and high 60s. Highs in the upper 80s and low 90s.

Nevada — Mostly sunny and warm today with slight chance of afternoon thundershowers in the western and central portions. Isolated afternoon thundershowers in the north. Highs from 90 to 100. Lows from the mid 40s to near 60.

Summary:
The National Weather Service in Boise says high pressure continued to build over Idaho Wednesday afternoon and will result in warm, sunny weather statewide through Friday.

Clear skies and light winds were the rule around the state Wednesday afternoon with all stations reporting sunshine and temperatures in the 70s to low 80s.

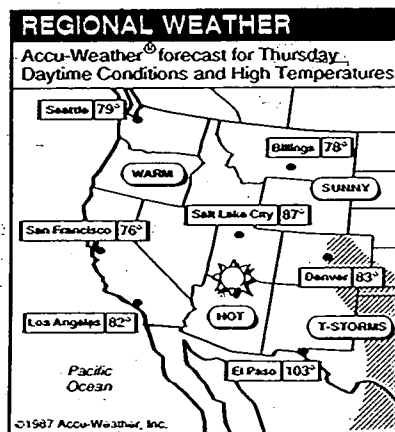
At 3 p.m., the warm spot was 82 at Mountain Home and McCall was the coolest at 70 degrees.

The state's high temperature Wednesday was 85 degrees at Hagerman, Lewiston and Welser, while the low was 25 at Stanley.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 16 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and haying will be excellent Thursday through Monday with dry and warmer weather. Irrigation demands will remain above normal. Winds for spraying will be light and variable Thursday and southerly 10 mph Friday.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, fall through the period. Unseasonably warm after the weekend with high temperatures on Monday. Highs from



85 to 95 over the weekend and from 75 to 85 on Monday. Lows in the 50s. Elsewhere in the nation the highest temperature was 111 degrees at Laughlin, and the lowest was 30 degrees at Bufile, Mont.

National

Kansas City	81	87	Portland, Ore.	86	52	Idaho Falls	77	42	...
Las Vegas	105	71	El Louv	78	74	Lewiston	85	68	...
Los Angeles	87	65	Salt Lake City	85	63	McCall	72	31	...
Memphis	82	62	San Francisco	78	52	Docomo	79	31	...
Miami Beach	82	82	Seattle	79	53	Saltmon	71	38	...
Minneapolis	88	60	St. Louis	81	45
New York	82	58	Washington	83	67
Phoenix	108	81
Portland, Me.	78	53

Idaho

Twin Falls	Max 81	Min 47	Pop 35	
Boise	Max 84	Min 53	Pop 50	
Burley	Max 87	Min 57	Pop 32	
Hagerman	Max 85	Min 53	Pop 15	
...

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Budget

Continued from Page A1
program to reduce the deficits which have reached record levels during the Reagan administration, soaring to nearly \$20 billion in fiscal 1986. The national debt has more than doubled to \$2.3 trillion during the president's term, and is expected to rise past \$2.5 trillion in the next year.
"I find some contradictions when an administration that borrowed its way to a massive increase in the national debt gets upset about \$19 billion in new revenues to cut the deficit," Chile said.

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Briefly

Risch thinks repeal possible

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, who helped block repeal of Idaho's investment tax credit during the past legislative session, says repeal still is a possibility next year.

But the Boise Republican said he hopes the tax credit can be retained, calling it good for Idaho businesses.

"About any economist you look to will say that the way to stimulate the economy is with the investment tax credit," Risch said Tuesday in a speech to the Greater Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Opponents have argued that only a handful of large businesses have gained significantly from the tax credit, which was eliminated from the federal tax system by last year's sweeping reform legislation.

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus pushed for repeal of Idaho's law during the 1987 Legislature in an effort to raise more than \$14 million in additional tax revenue for the state. But Risch said he opposed repeal because some Idaho businesses had made plans based on the tax credit's continued existence. "I didn't want the carpet pulled out."

Housing codes come under fire

POCATELLO (AP) — Bannock County's housing codes are discouraging, placing stricter standards on manufactured and mobile homes than on site-built housing, a Pocatello mobile home dealer says.

Mary Beasley, owner of Alpine Homes Inc., told the county's planning and zoning commission Tuesday that the county should be modifying the standards because "a lot of people can't afford their own mansion on the hill with a white picket fence."

"Why only in Bannock County do we have standards that require me to have a pitched asphalt shingle roof or lapped (siding) or I am not acceptable?" Beasley asked.

Steve Baxter, administrator of the county's planning and development services department, said the requirements are typical of standards in various parts of the nation.

He said the regulations were adopted to make prefabricated homes appear more like conventional homes, adding that many people object when a structure resembling a mobile home is erected in their neighborhood.

Officer shoots attacking dog

POCATELLO (AP) — A pit bull dog was shot and wounded by a Pocatello policeman Wednesday after reports that it was threatening to attack two people.

According to police reports, the dog was chasing a woman and her 4-year-old granddaughter down a Pocatello street about 9:35 a.m. Wednesday.

A man who witnessed the dog's behavior diverted its attention and the dog then reportedly pursued him. As the man took shelter behind an arriving police car, the officer got out of the vehicle and shot the animal, which appeared to be ready to attack.

The dog was turned over to city animal control officers and later to the owner, who would be cited for violating Pocatello's dog-at-large ordinance, having unleashed a dog and harboring a vicious dog, according to police spokesman Dick Moldenauer said.

The animal was wounded in the mouth, but was expected to survive, Moldenauer said.

Arizona women river victims

RIGBY (AP) — Two Arizona women drowned Tuesday night in a rafting accident on the Snake River near Helse.

Jane Scott Venard, 35, and Louise Miller, 53, both of Riveria, Ariz., along with Nancy Miller, 35, of Idaho Falls, were riding in two two-person rafts about one-half mile upstream from Helse when the accident occurred, Jefferson County Sheriff's Capt. Bill Olson said Wednesday.

The rafters apparently hit some rough water about 7:30 p.m., one of the rafts deflated and the women were forced into the water. Bystanders at the Helse Resort pool heard cries for help from Nancy Miller and pulled the three women from the water.

None was a lifejacket, Olson said. The women had been in the water 30 to 40 minutes, he estimated.

Court upholds man's sentence

BOISE (AP) — Since it is not mandatory for a judge to list his or her reasons for pronouncing a criminal sentence, it's hardly logical to require the judge to list reasons for denying a request for sentence reduction, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Wednesday rejected a bid from Jerome Thomas to have his sentence of up to three years reduced.

A key portion of the appeal centered on the fact 6th District Judge George Hargraves did not list reasons why he rejected Thomas' request.

GOP chief keeps heat on NRA feud

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The chairman of the Republican Party in Idaho is asking Rep. Richard Stallings to have a "heart-to-heart" talk with his fellow Democrat Gov. Cecil Andrus concerning Andrus' criticism of the National Rifle Association.

Blake Hall, Idaho Falls, wants to stop his petty, self-serving name-calling of the National Rifle Association before Idaho's reputation is hurt any more.

Andrus and the association, which claims 25,500 members in Idaho, have been exchanging public barbs for weeks in a controversy which started when NRA backed David Leroy, the GOP candidate, in the last governor election.

In a televised speech recently, Andrus called 1st District Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and other members of the NRA board as being "gun nuts."

Stallings said Wednesday that he has no intention of being caught in a crossfire between the governor and the NRA without invitation from either group.

The congressman, however, agreed that statements made on both sides were "based on emotion rather than facts," and said it would be in the best interests of the NRA

and Andrus to work out their differences.

Hall said in a news release that Stallings was "uniquely qualified to mediate this dispute" because he is Idaho's second-ranking Democrat and he accepted nearly \$10,000 from the NRA for last year's campaign.

"I appreciate him recognizing my unique qualifications," Stallings said. But the congressman added that Hall has his own agenda, "and it's not to help Andrus or me."

Hall contends that Andrus is hurting Idaho with his "irrational vendetta" against the NRA and it could hamper Idaho's effort to land projects at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Hall said Rep. John Dingle, D-Mich., is an NRA member who also chairs the House Energy, and Natural Resources Committee and has a direct role in deciding which projects are located at the INEL.

"Calling members of the NRA 'gun nuts' and saying they support the white supremacists is pure bunk and he knows it," Hall said.

Andrus' press aide, Marc Johnson, accused Hall of stirring up the issue "just to get his name in the paper. If anybody is hurting the state, it is those who have a political ax to grind."

Johnson said the governor's dispute is with the NRA leadership, not the rank-and-file members. "In the future, when he disagrees with the leadership, he will point that out. He's a candid fellow."

Challis forest management plan sparks groups' plans for appeals

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The just-released final draft of a long-range management plan for the Challis National Forest already has interested groups planning appeals.

Off-road vehicle enthusiasts say they will appeal the plan because of areas that will be closed to motorized recreation. Environmentalists say they will appeal wilderness recommendations and standards to protect fish and wildlife.

"This is not a broadside attack on our forest plan," said Craig Gehrke, Wilderness Society public lands specialist in Boise. "This is an effort to get more information."

The staff overseeing the 2.5 million-acre forest is the first to release a forest plan since the U.S. Department of Agriculture lifted a moratorium on plan completion in Idaho in February. The moratorium was imposed in early 1986 pending completion of a timber supply study.

The quantity of timber to be offered for sale in the Challis each year was not changed in response to the study from the 3 million board feet outlined in the draft plan. But forest staff identified an additional 2 million board feet of timber that could be harvested each year if needed.

The additional timber is designed to provide flexibility in the event of increased demand and is expected to be a part of many Idaho forest plans as a response to the timber supply study.

The Challis forest is not a major timber producer, and the minor change is not expected to have much effect on timber markets, Challis planner Gordon Reid said. But similar language in other state forest plans could make significantly more timber available, regional forest officials said.

Reid said any increase in allowable sale quantity would be preceded by an environmental analysis.

The annual harvest was designed to meet the needs of locally dependent lumber mills. Reid said 3 million board feet should suffice, adding that the additional harvest could be available to regional mills such as Salmon Intermountain at Salmon.

"They weren't in the picture when we first did this," Reid said.

The final Challis plan includes 41,000 acres more proposed wilderness than recommended in the draft plan. Reid said the change is the result of the amount of comment received by the Forest Service urging more wilderness after release of the draft plan.

Proposed wilderness acreage was added to the Challis portion of the Boulder-White Clouds roadless area, the Pioneer Mountains and the Borah Peak areas.

It added acreage brought boundaries down to trailheads or included areas that previously had been cut off by roads that now are washed out, Reid said. The Challis already administers 782,000 acres as wilderness in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness.

The plan also includes two semi-primitive non-motorized areas in the Lemhi Mountains, which would be closed to timbering and motorized recreation but open to mineral exploration. The two areas would be located in the North Lemhi roadless area and the Diamond Peak roadless area.

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Young fiddlers win awards in contest

WEISER (AP) — A handful of young fiddlers have won awards at the week-long National Oldtime Fiddler's Contest in Weiser, the largest event of its kind in the nation.

Taking first-place in the Small Fry Division on Tuesday night was Clint Gaylor of Davenport, Okla.; followed by Lynn Oliver of Koenigs in second; Justin Hans Bock, Sandpoint in third place; Amber Randall of Bakersfield, Calif., in fourth place; and Jimmy Robinette, Winslow, Wash., in fifth. All finalists were 8-year-olds.

In the Junior Junior Division, Megan Lynch, 12, Redding, Calif., won first place; Tiffany Paulin, 11, Challis, Wash., took second. Third place was Tony Spatz, 11, Bend, Ore.; fourth place went to Wade Thomas, 12, Okanagan, Wash.; and Melissa Troberg, 11, Red Bluff, Calif., took fifth.

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Threat of crime is always present

From childhood, we all learn not to get into a car or go anywhere with a stranger. But living here in mostly-rural Southern Idaho, it is easy to forget the rule.

We live in a valley which, for the most part, has little threat of crime, at least when compared to more urban areas. Nonetheless, there is good reason to exercise more caution.

Earlier this month, a young woman from Twin Falls, 20-year-old Lia Szubert, was apparently abducted from along Interstate Hwy. 84 after experiencing car trouble. She was murdered.

Police have issued a bulletin for Darren Deal O'Neill, 27, as a possible suspect in Szubert's death, as well as several other violent incidents. A man matching his description was seen in the Burley area as recently as Monday. The man tried to abduct a woman into a blue van on a Burley street.

A picture of O'Neill was published in Wednesday's Times-News. He is described as 5 feet, 11 inches tall, 170 pounds, with blond hair and blue eyes. He has a small star tattooed below his left eye and the letters J-U-N-E tattooed on the knuckles of his left hand. He is believed to be armed, and should be considered dangerous.

The fact is that no place in America is really completely safe from violent crime today. We all know this, but we choose not to think about it.

We also sometimes choose to ignore important other facts. The victims of violent crime are often young women.

Despite much training in self-protection and self-defense, it is still the rare young woman who can adequately defend herself against a violent assault. Size and physical strength are often unequal factors.

Young people don't like to be preached to about their personal safety. They share, among other traits, youth's intemperance and belief in immortality.

But don't let that thwart you, parents. Preach anyway. Talk about the dangers, and what to do to prevent them from striking. Remind them of the risks. This week; those reminders would be especially appropriate.

Goetz verdict looses flood of hysteria

WASHINGTON — The stream of self-righteousness that courses through the American psyche ran at flood strength last week.

Following the exoneration by a New York Jury of Bernhard Goetz, the pistol-packer 'nerd', on charges of attempted murder and assault against four black toughs, the nation's preachers look to their various pulpits in full cry, politicians, journalists, civil-rights leaders, self-appointed guardians of the nation's conscience and morals — all rose up in righteous fury to excoriate the jury and to draw grand pronouncements from its verdict.

Jonathan Yardley

It was an unseemly display. Though from time to time the voice of common sense was heard — Russell Baker, Richard Cohen, William Raspberry and I — and the jury was justified to a great wave of hysteria. Commentators of every conceivable stripe fell over each other in the competition to see who could draw the most apocalyptic conclusions from the jury's findings which clearly and unambiguously except illegal possession of a firearm. No one was more apocalyptic than the redoubtable Murray Kempton, who exceeded even himself in extrapolating the universal from the particular.

"The trial of Bernhard Goetz is over and the City of New York has found guilty," Kempton wrote in his syndicated column. "This judgment is all our own and none of it belongs to these jurors." This, I should have thought, is the only meaning worth upwards of 27 hours of deliberation, and their collective sense has now impelled them to define the issue in Goetz' own terms and all but announce that, as far as justice has ceased to rock the floor at the bottom of the hill and all together try to push it up the slippery slope back to the top. There is not much hope well."

Turn your back on the worst and you will in time turn your back on everyone. We just about have. For what else has the Goetz jury said to us except that the time is ripe and rotten ripe to square our shoulders, look straight at the huge rock that lies at the bottom of the hill and all together try to push it up the slippery slope back to the top. There is not much hope well."

I say that's spindach, and I say to hell with it. Apart from the overwrought prose — "the time is ripe and rotten ripe" — Goetz' essential argument simply does not withstand even moderate close analysis. It is the same argument being put forward by countless other commentators, whether they be leftless slipping their heads in their sleeves or rightless slipping their heads in their civil-rights bona fides: They're all saying that the verdict by a dozen men and women in New York is an indictment of society itself, that the verdict constitutes a license to shoot anyone if the gun is in 'white hands and the target is black.

It's an easy argument to advance because it seems so tidy and because it makes the person advancing it feel so good. But the human nature is that a lot of people get a rush from greeting the apocalypse — remember the '60s? — and from proclaiming themselves



BERNHARD GOETZ
No reflection of times

gloomier than thou. But there is in fact little reason to believe that, apart from the incredible media hype surrounding it, the Goetz case is anything more than just another case at law. One certainly is entitled to believe, as indeed I do, that the case reached a grossly inappropriate conclusion and that the jury, however conscientiously it may have gone about its business, did a bad job. But to leap from that conclusion to a universal condemnation — "The shame of this judgment is all our own and none of it belongs to these jurors" — is as irresponsible as anything the jury did or did not do. There is every reason to believe that the jury, given the particulars of the case as presented by a skillful defense, had reasonable doubt that Goetz was guilty as charged; but there is no reason to believe, unless one is predisposed so to believe, that it has ruled in certain respects, these are bad times for the American social compact. But to inflame the Goetz verdict into a reflection of the times is, at best, facile and faulty logic. Notwithstanding all the media attention the case received, it was heard by a biracial jury within the confines of the courtroom and was concluded within the boundaries of the law. Had the opposite verdict been reached, what would the Kempton's now be telling us? That "the honor of this judgment is all our own and none of it belongs to these jurors"?

One of the many things wrong with writing a newspaper column is that it tempts one to in-

flate the ordinary into the extraordinary so as to give the news — and the person commenting upon it — the aura of significance; I speak with the voice of experience. Such pontificating is the equivalent of what jaded newspaper types call "big-brotherly rhetoric that has the sound of significance but deep down is shallow. It is useful to keep globality in mind: There is less to all this gabgassing about the Goetz case than meets the eye.

But what certainly is there is the snobbery of the educated middle class toward what Spiro Agnew glorified as "middle America" — the America that is assumed, by 100 men by now in the media and academe, to be ignorant and prejudiced. To those disposed toward such a view of ordinary Americans, the Goetz verdict comes as convenient confirmation of the dire visions that we have of ourselves and the politics, to be ignorant and unenlightened and prejudiced. To those disposed toward such a view of ordinary Americans, the Goetz verdict comes as convenient confirmation of the dire visions that we have of ourselves and the politics, to be ignorant and unenlightened and prejudiced. To those disposed toward such a view of ordinary Americans, the Goetz verdict comes as convenient confirmation of the dire visions that we have of ourselves and the politics, to be ignorant and unenlightened and prejudiced. To those disposed toward such a view of ordinary Americans, the Goetz verdict comes as convenient confirmation of the dire visions that we have of ourselves and the politics, to be ignorant and unenlightened and prejudiced.

Yes, it is true that relations between the races are not as comfortable as they ought to be, and that open animosity is not uncommon. Anyone who thought that the '60s and '70s solved the country's racial problems purely by now being the dominant of a certain political class, to be ignorant and unenlightened and prejudiced. To those disposed toward such a view of ordinary Americans, the Goetz verdict comes as convenient confirmation of the dire visions that we have of ourselves and the politics, to be ignorant and unenlightened and prejudiced.

Jonathan Yardley writes for The Washington Post.

Letters

Warning taken from scriptures

I would like to say just one thing to the people responsible for the dismissal of Mrs. Angela Eames, special education teacher in the Wendell Public Schools: "As you sow, so shall you reap." CAROL KINNAMAN, Wendell

Working like we were told

The right-to-work law is working! Idaho Power President Robert O'Connor reports that 32 Idahonians have taken up residence in other states since its passage. Now Tupperware is leaving the Magic Valley; yes, the right-to-work law is working just like we were told it would. ROBERT A. JOHNSON, Twin Falls

Aspects of Brennan's decision on creationism disturbing

WASHINGTON — Louisiana's "Creationism Act" at bottom was just what the Supreme Court called it last Friday: The act was a "sham," and a fairly transparent sham at that.

In the spurious name of "academic freedom," the act sought to compel the teaching of a religious doctrine. This the Constitution forbids. The case was rightly decided.

Even so, the issue was not so one-sided as the court's 7-2 division would suggest. Certain aspects of Justice William Brennan's majority opinion are profoundly disturbing. In dissent, Justice Antonin Scalia (joined by Chief Justice William Rehnquist) said some things about judicial restraint that sorely need to be said. Scalia thought that sham had been too quickly inferred, and he objected to disposing of the case "on the gallop." He felt the opinion compounded the inconsistency of decisions in this field and left "the theme of chaos securely unimpaired."

The facts are clear. In 1982 Louisiana



James Kilpatrick

passed a law affecting all of the state's public schools. The act did not require the teaching of any theories on the origins of life, but the act decreed that if the theory of evolution were taught, the theory of "creationism" had to be given equal time. A group of parents sued to have the act held unconstitutional. Both the U.S. District Court and the 5th Circuit agreed with the parents' complaint. Last week the Supreme Court affirmed the lower courts' decisions.

Justice Brennan began by emphasizing that states and local school boards do not have unbounded discretion in matters of curriculum. Their discretion is subject to constitutional limitations. "Families entrusted public schools with the education of their children, but condition their trust on the understanding that the classroom will not purport to be used to advance religious views."

Prior cases dealing with the establishment clause have laid down a rule that acts touching in any way upon religion must have "a secular purpose." Legislative statements of such a purpose must be "sincere and not a sham." The legislative history of Louisiana's act made it clear that the purpose was not to advance academic freedom. On its face, the act was not "balanced." It tilted toward "creationism." "We need not blind to the legislature's pre-emptive religious purpose in enacting this statute." "The purpose was clearly to advance the religious viewpoint that a supernatural being created humankind." "The act thus violated the First Amendment and had to be struck down."

Very well. But if the court was saying that only the theory of evolution may be taught in public schools, we are in deep trouble.

Brennan's opinion walked to the brink of such a disaster. The majority offered but a single sentence of assurance: "Teaching a variety of scientific theories about the origins of humankind to schoolchildren might be validly done with the clear secular intent of enhancing the effectiveness of science instruction." Note the heavy verb: "This" might be done. Brennan's doubt is as palpable as a stone.

This is the troubling thing. The theory of evolution is just that: a theory, nothing more, nothing less. It is a theory embraced by our best scientists. But to worship science is to worship a most unconstant god; and for the high court to give its imprimatur to one theory, excluding all others, would be intolerable.

In other eras the best scientists have been wrong. The best oceanographers once were certain the world was flat. The vbest doctors of the Middle Ages had a way of treating leprosy. The dried holes in the hullatic's skull to let the demons out. The best physicians of the 18th century put

leeches to George Washington; they were certain that phlebotomy was the best cure. In the latter at hand, some respectable scientists testified that "creationism" relies upon far more than Genesis 1. These scientists do not regard creationism and evolution as mutually exclusive theories. Indeed, there is some agreement in the case of tumultuous formation of seas and mountains, cons ago. It is generally agreed that vegetation came first, followed by fish and amphibians, followed by mammals, followed by humankind. Unless the biblical record is read literally to mean 24 hours, which is nonsense, the theories closely coincide.

We ought to keep minds more open than the mind of Justice Brennan, and we ought to leave a vast deal of educational inquiry to the states and local school boards. Milroy's advice was to "let the winds of doctrine blow." And Milton was right.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Grapevine helps, undercuts immigration reform measure

Rarely if ever in U.S. history has any law so quickly produced the kind of massive impact triggered by the new immigration reform legislation.

Even though the penalty phase of the law has yet to begin, law enforcement shows that the goal of curbing illegal immigration — believed by many to be impossible — can be achieved.

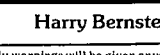
Within months after the law was passed, the illegal flow of workers into this country began to drop precipitously — down last month by as much as an estimated 60 percent from a year earlier.

The law's dramatic effect so far clearly indicates that this country can substantially slow the flood of illegal aliens who for decades have poured across U.S. borders.

Immigration reform opponents have long maintained that even a law enforced by the Berlin Wall stretched along the entire southwestern U.S. border could not stop the flow of foreign workers who come here in a desperate search for jobs.

But supporters of immigration reform have argued that it could be done. Further, they have contended that if the enormous supply of cheap foreign labor was thereby reduced significantly, wages and benefits would go up enough to attract unemployed Americans to jobs that had been filled by easily exploited illegals.

The law was passed in November, but the penalizing of employers who violate the bill does not begin until July 1. And initially, on-



Harry Bernstein

ly warnings will be given anyway.

Nevertheless, the flow of illegals across the border began to recede months ago, proving that foreigners will not come here in droves if employers don't offer them plenty of jobs.

No one knows all the reasons why the new immigration reform act has had such a powerful impact. But it is partly because of an amazing word-of-mouth grapevine that links this country to labor sources in Mexico. Government experts in the United States and Mexico say that after the law passed word spread abroad rapidly that customary employers of illegals in this country had stopped hiring because of the prospect of hefty penalties.

In just the past three weeks, however, the number of illegal border-crossers has begun to rise again. It seems that a new message is going around Mexico: those first stories on the grapevine were exaggerated. U.S. employers will, after the law passed, offer jobs to illegals in violation of the new law, and risk the penalties.

The conclusion for us, though, is that the law will work if it is rigorously enforced. At least some employers apparently are not above using deceptive tactics to get Congress to kill or at least weaken the historic law.

As the flow of illegals into this country

slowed, employers who routinely hired mostly illegals began to complain bitterly that their workers had suddenly almost disappeared.

Seemingly sincere cries of labor shortages are coming from manufacturers in Los Angeles, growers in the Northwest and parts of California and owners of hotels and restaurants in many parts of the country — all traditional users of the cheap labor of illegals.

However, checks with government employment offices, university experts, unions and others raise serious suspicions about many of the claims of labor shortages, or the cause of those who actually exist. Some of the loud cries of shortages have the earmarks of an orchestrated plan to influence Congress.

Remember, manufacturers are allowed to keep the workers who were on their payrolls as of Nov. 6, 1986. Employers are not required to prove their workers are here legally, just show that they were working by that date.

So users of illegal aliens run into problems only when they have to find replacement workers or people for new positions.

There are other suspicious facts about reports of shortages. First, the purpose of cheap labor is to curb the endless supply of cheap labor and thereby push wages up to attract jobless workers who are here legally.

But the California Employment Development Department reports that many garment companies seeking help in finding

workers still offer only the minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour, with no fringe benefits. That isn't enough to attract even many poverty-level workers.

Some firms have boosted their wage offers but some refuse to provide no benefits such as health insurance.

Steve Nutter, Western director of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, said unionized garment shops that have \$1.50 an hour plus fringe benefits for sewing machine operators have no labor shortages.

Doubts also have come up about alleged labor shortages in agriculture.

Even in the Northwest who have said they urgently need workers followed their usual practice of asking California employment offices for help, as they usually do. And the wages offered by growers have not been raised to attract workers.

When wages are raised, however, labor shortages disappear. Even though the immigration law has reduced the supply of illegal workers, there are plenty of people here legally who want jobs offering decent pay.

U.S. Rep. Howard L. Berman, D-Calif., a key architect of the new law, said immigration is essential to avoid any possible labor shortages in agriculture by peeding job certifications. This would apply to farm workers eligible for the jobs because they have worked here before, but who are now in Mexico.

An indication of the potential effectiveness of the new law is the number of illegals arrested by the U.S. border patrol. It is estimated that for every person apprehended, three others arrive undetected.

In San Diego County, the most active border-crossing area, the number of apprehensions this year plunged 46 percent from the law was adopted in November. By March, the total was off 34 percent from the same month a year earlier and by May arrests were down an astonishing 61 percent.

Even more startling is the drop in the apprehension rate of illegals from Central and South America.

The decline in non-Mexicans coming here illegally began in January, when apprehensions in this category dropped 48 percent from the same month in 1986. The unprecedented trend continued, with arrests down 79 percent in May and 69 percent so far this month.

In the past few weeks, the illegal flow of Mexicans across the border began rising again but the total, as gauged by border arrests, still is down from last year. So far this month, apprehensions are running 15 percent below the level of June 1986.

Congress has to resist pressure to kill or weaken the basic elements of its daring experiment to regain control of this nation's borders.

The need is for a shortage of workers if once-illegal aliens exercise their new right to work here and if higher wages are offered to swell the work force.

Harry Bernstein is a contributing writer on labor issues for The Los Angeles Times.

Victim's mother unimpressed with presidential phone call

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told the mother of slain pilot Robert Stethem on Wednesday that his accused murderer "will get the justice he deserves," despite the U.S. government's failure to have the Lebanese Shiite Muslim extradited to the U.S.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan called Patricia Stethem after hearing she was upset over West Germany's refusal to deny a request for the extradition of Mohammed Ali Hamadi, accused of hijacking TWA Flight 847 on June 4, 1985, and of murdering young Stethem in the process.

Mrs. Stethem said later she wasn't completely satisfied with the president's explanation.

"I know what he was trying to say, but I feel his effort was string enough," she said. "I feel if his effort had been top-notch, a top-notch effort would have gotten Hamadi here."

Stethem's brother, Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Kenneth J. Stethem, said his mother "wasn't thrilled" with the president's call. "She wasn't happy. It didn't comfort her," he told a reporter.

"I'm extremely disappointed with the decision by the West German

government not to extradite Hamadi," he added.

During a nationally broadcast interview as the Bonn government's decision was being announced, Mrs. Stethem said the Waldorf, Md., family was "devastated" by the news.

She suggested that Reagan, in talks with Chancellor Helmut Kohl during the Venice summit, hadn't pushed hard enough.

"Saying that he would be satisfied with whatever the German government did does not in my opinion seem like he made a personal appeal," she said in an interview on NBC's "Today" show. "It was more

or less like he was saying, 'You take the responsibility.'"

Fitzwater said that when Reagan was informed of Mrs. Stethem's comments, "he simply called her to give her assurances."

The Reagan administration, in statements released by the White House and departments of Justice and State, said it was satisfied that Hamadi would be brought to justice and punished in West Germany.

Fitzwater said anti-terrorism communiqués signed by participants in the summit of industrialized democracies in Tokyo in 1986 and in Venice earlier this month, call for "extradition or prosecution" in such

cases, and said West Germany's willingness to prosecute answered that call.

In his talk with Mrs. Stethem, Fitzwater reported, Reagan said, "I have the personal assurance of Chancellor Kohl that justice will be done. The chancellor has assured us that there will be no deal (to exchange Hamadi for West German hostages held in Lebanon) and they will not grant him clemency."

Hamadi is wanted in the United States on charges of air piracy and murder. He is accused of being one of four hijackers who killed Stethem, of Waldorf, Md., and held 39 Americans prisoner for 17 days.

In Bonn, Wolfgang Schaeuble, the Bonn chancellery's state secretary, said that Hamadi "will be placed on trial before a court in the Federal Republic of Germany for air piracy, murder and other crimes as soon as possible."

The chancellery official added that Bonn Cabinet ministers had opposed extradition out of fear for the lives of two West German hostages held in Beirut.

"This decision was not taken lightly," Schaeuble said. "But the risks it poses for the two West German hostages held in Beirut will be smaller than with the other option."

Decision comes in case from Utah

Court upholds bias in religious jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that religious organizations may practice employment discrimination by favoring members of their faith even for non-religious jobs.

The justices, voting 9-0, said 1972 legislation that exempts religious groups from a federal anti-bias law does not violate separation of church and state. The case involved a non-profit gymnasium run by the Mormon church in Utah.

In other decisions, the court:

- Limited the scope of a federal anti-fraud law, making it more difficult to prosecute politicians and public officials for bribery and related crimes unless Congress amends the statute.

The 7-2 decision threw out convictions of a former Kentucky state official and a businessman accused in an insurance contract kickback scheme. The court said the federal law is designed to protect money or property rights but not the "intangible right" of honest government.

• Ruled that a computer operator in a Houston constable's office who said she hoped someone would assassinate President Reagan was unlawfully fired. By a 5-4 vote, the justices said the woman's free-speech rights were violated.

• Ruled, 6-3 in a Kentucky case, that people opposed to the death penalty may be excluded from a trial jury even if one of the defendants is not facing a possible death sentence.

• In the Mormon case, Justice Byron R. White said for the court that the preferential treatment by the government of religious groups does not automatically violate the Con-

stitution's ban on the establishment of religion.

"There is ample room under the Establishment Clause for permit religious exercise to exist without sponsorship and without interference," White said. "A law is not unconstitutional simply because it allows churches to advance religion, which is their very purpose."

He continued, "It is a permissible legislative purpose to alleviate significant governmental interference with the ability of religious organizations to define and carry out their religious missions."

The court overturned a ruling by a federal circuit in Utah who said religious employers may refuse to hire people outside their faith only for religious activities — not for secular or non-religious jobs.

The decision reinstates employment policies of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the formal name for the Mormon church. The Reagan administration supported the church in its appeal to the Supreme Court.

The three-member panel that governs the church said the decision "will reduce the role of courts and government agencies in the regulation of religious activities and organizations."

Other religious groups also praised the ruling.

"We're extremely gratified," said Steven McDowell of Milwaukee, a lawyer with the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights. "The decision appears to give religious institutions the freedom they need in making personnel decisions."

Marce Stern, a lawyer for the American Jewish Congress, said the decision "shows that the court is sensitive, in a way some lower courts have not been, to the need for religious institutions to have breathing room."

But Jeffrey P. Sinesky of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said, "The ruling is mischievous" and "fraught with danger to our pluralistic society."

"Under the court rationale, church-operated non-profit motels, professional sports teams or, yes, even fast-food franchises may absolutely bar Jews, Catholics, Moslems or non-believers from some employment," he said. "This is not what our founding fathers envisioned."

Wednesday's ruling appeared to be limited to jobs involved in non-profit activities. The court left open the possibility such discrimination would not be tolerated for profit-

making ventures by religious groups.

The justices said U.S. District Judge David K. Winter mistakenly ordered Mormon officials to reinstate Arthur Mayson, with back pay, as a maintenance worker in the Deseret Gymnasium in Salt Lake City.

Mayson is a Mormon but was fired, in effect, for not being sufficiently devout.

Congress in 1964 banned discrimination in employment based on religion, but it made an exception to allow religious employers to restrict employment to "individuals of a particular religion to perform work connected with (their) religious activities."

In the 1972 amendment, Congress deleted the word "religious" from the exception, thereby allowing religious employers to hire only members of their faith whether or not the work is religious in nature.

Wider drug tests sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Transportation hopes to install a mandatory drug-testing program this summer for its workers in safety-related jobs, including air traffic controllers, an agency official said Wednesday.

But the department came under fire at a congressional hearing from a safety watchdog

group and lawmakers who insisted that the agency should already be requiring controllers involved in accidents to undergo tests.

"Why is it taking so long? I thought you were all gung-ho against drug use," said Rep. Gerald Kleczka, D-Wis., at a hearing of the House government activities and transportation subcommittee.

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Jackie Hendricks, M.Ed.

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Deaver asks for delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — An emergency motion to block the July 13 perjury trial of Michael K. Deaver was filed Wednesday in the former White House aide's latest challenge to the independent counsel statute.

Deaver's lawyers asked the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here to stay the start of the perjury trial while the Supreme Court considers their petition to review the Ethics in Government Act.

A stay is needed to serve the public interest by allowing the Supreme Court the opportunity to review and to resolve now the festering public debate over the constitutionality of the independent counsel provisions of the ethics law, Deaver's petition said.

Deaver, who sought the independent counsel investigation last year, now contends that the ethics law provisions providing for court appointment of special prosecutors is unconstitutional.

The appeals court last week refused to consider Deaver's appeal, sending the case back to U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, who set the trial for next month.

Deaver appealed the circuit court's ruling to the Supreme Court. "Deaver's legitimate pursuit of his substantial legal rights in the Supreme Court should not be thwarted by a perceived need to rush to judgment in the trial court," said the petition filed Wednesday.

TO PATIENTS AND FRIENDS OF KARL V. METZ, M.D.

After several years of active practice and dedication to serving my patients, I have decided to close my orthopaedic surgery practice and return to my native Southern California. This decision was reached after long hours of discussion with my wife and members of our family, both here and in California.

I will continue my practice in Jerome until July 31, 1987 and will be available until that date. My Twin Falls office will be open until June 30, 1987. Further, my office staff will be available from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon on Friday from now until the end of July to answer any questions you may have and to forward a copy of your medical records to a physician of your choice or to provide you a copy of your medical records. Simply call us at 324-7582 or come by the Jerome office. After July 31, you may send correspondence to Jerome Orthopaedic Clinic, P.O. Box 170, Jerome, ID 83338. The telephone number will remain the same.

My wife and I would like to sincerely thank you for your friendship and support and although we look forward to rejoining loved ones in California, we will truly miss each and every one of you.

Again, thanks for all you have given to us and God Bless.

Dr. and Mrs. Karl V. Metz

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Designed to be a beautiful investment for the future, Richardson Brothers furniture is made from genuine Solid Northern Red Oak specially selected for its interesting grain and strength. Manufactured by craftsmen with generations of experience in the production of solid oak furniture, each piece offers the finest in classic design, solid construction and a warm, rich oak finish and in a richly grained dark oil finish.

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Solid Oak 1/2" top. Equipped with self-leveling glides, equalizing slides and easy, one-side finger lock mechanism. One 18" self-storing filler with apron.

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A slim and beautiful solid oak china or curio cabinet with a graceful rounded cornice and 1" beveled glass doors and side panels. Features adjustable glass shelves, solid brass gallery rail and two-way lighting system with a single push switch. Hardware is solid brass with shaped wood pulls.

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One-piece steam-bent back chair is available with an upholstered seat and matching bar stool.

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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Opposition calls for new protests to oust S. Korea's Chun

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Opposition leaders called Wednesday for massive new protests to oust the government and said talks with President Chun Doo-hwan failed because he refused to compromise.

Opposition leaders called Wednesday for massive new protests to oust the government and said talks with President Chun Doo-hwan failed because he refused to compromise.

Kim said Chun refused to revoke his April 13 decision suspending debate on changing the way South Korea elects its president.

The opposition launched a drive June 10 to oust the government and force elections, leading to the worst political violence since Chun took

Chun lighting up more

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Chun Doo-hwan confessed Wednesday that the violent protests of the last few weeks in South Korea have driven him to smoke more cigarettes.

Chun mentioned the problem in a discussion with opposition leader Kim Young-sam about ways to end the demonstrations that have swept the country, according to a government-released transcript of the meeting at the presidential Blue House.

"Some doubt that the seriousness of the situation has been accurately reported to you," Kim was quoted as saying.

Chun, seated by Kim in an identical white chair with a glass ashtray on the table beside him, reportedly replied that he has been receiving detailed reports on the crisis.

"In fact," he was quoted as saying, "I have been smoking heavily because of the pressure of reading so many reports."

The government fulfilled its promise to release another top opposition leader, Kim Dae-jung, who had been under house arrest in Seoul since April 8. Looking well, he told supporters Chun was determined to hang onto power.

"President Chun must stop his unjust ambition to remain in power,"

he said. Opposition leaders said they would go ahead with plans for nationwide "peace marches" Friday to step up efforts to oust the government and establish direct presidential elections to replace the electoral college system they say favors the ruling party.

Riot police tossed tear gas grenades and charged with shields into a crowd of 1,000 workers, students and dissidents who tried to demonstrate peacefully in southern Seoul.

Hundreds of students later hurled firebombs and rocks at police in street clashes.

Marches and demonstrations were also reported in five other cities. U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Gaston Sigur met with Chun, Kim Dae-jung and Roh Tae-woo, the ruling party chief who has been chosen to succeed Chun when the president's term expires in February 1988.

Afterwards, Roh said he was "confident a political resolution is possible." No details of the talks were released.

Kim Dae-jung said his meeting with Sigur was productive and he praised the United States for backing democracy in South Korea.

"I told him (Sigur) that the reason U.S. policy is heading in the right direction is because the United States made it clear it supports Korea's democratization," Kim Dae-jung said.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater noted Chun's talks with the opposition and said, "We are hopeful that these discussions and other actions will bring an end to the violence in Korea."

Fitzwater said Sigur had urged the government to re-establish dialogue with the opposition and "has urged restraint in dealing with the violence."

A government statement said Chun agreed to resume talks with the opposition on major political reforms.

Kim Jung-nam, spokesman of the ruling Democratic Justice Party, said the government was ready to embark on substantial talks for a political compromise. He said Kim Young-sam should meet with Roh.

"The meeting has opened the start of a grand compromise," Kim Jung-nam said of the talks between Chun and the opposition.

But Kim Young-sam said there was no need to meet with Roh and that Chun appeared not to understand the full extent and gravity of the crisis.

"We could not reach any outright agreement on my request for him to revoke the April 13 decision," Kim said.

Chun had suspended debate on the issue until after the 1988 Seoul Olympics, saying the decision was necessary to safeguard national stability and the games.

Kim Young-sam said Chun rejected a key opposition demand for a national referendum on any future system of government, saying any change should be approved by the National Assembly. The assembly is dominated by the government party.

Kim also said he urged the president to release about 2,200 political prisoners, including 300 arrested during the protests since June 10. Chun agreed to consider releasing detainees, officials said.

Defense Minister Lee Kee-back met with military commanders in what officials said were discussions on maintaining combat readiness against North Korea.

Abductors free pair, hold Glass

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kidnappers freed the defense minister's son and his driver Wednesday after a week of captivity but kept American journalist Charles Glass in defiance of Syria, which had demanded the release of all three.

The Syrians, who have 7,500 soldiers patrolling Beirut's Muslim sector in an attempt to end lawlessness, said they would crack down on "the terrorists who kidnap and hold innocent diplomats and journalists."

"Their strongholds are not impenetrable," said a commentary broadcast by Syria's state radio and distributed by its official news agency. "They shall be reckoned with."

It apparently referred to the Shiite Muslim slums in south Beirut, where the three men were abducted June 17 and many of the 25 foreigners missing in Lebanon are believed held by radical Iranian-backed Shiite Muslims.

Defense Minister Adel Ossairan, who heads a prominent clan of conservative Shites, told reporters after the release of his son Ali: "Charles Glass is still alive. Efforts are continuing to obtain his release."

He thanked President Hafez Assad of Syria and Brig. Gen. Ghazi Rezanan, the Syrian commander in Beirut, for "winning my son's freedom."

All Ossairan, dressed in navy blue trousers and a dark blue shirt, appeared briefly on the balcony of the family home in the seaside town of Rmelieh, 20 miles south of the capital.

Asked where Glass was, the 40-year-old engineer paused and then replied in a sad voice: "I don't know."

No group has claimed responsibility for the abductions. Hezbollah, the Party of God, the most militant Shiite faction in Lebanon, broke silence Tuesday night to declare it had nothing to do with them.

Fourteen gunmen seized the three men as they drove through Ouzai, a Hezbollah stronghold in south Beirut.

An Ossairan family bodyguard said All Ossairan had dinner Tuesday night with Glass, who was in Lebanon working on a book, but he would not give further details.

Fiona Glass, the journalist's wife, telephoned the Ossairan home Wednesday evening from London.

Gorbachev's plans before party leaders

MOSCOW (AP) — Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev this week takes his blueprint for economic reform to a meeting of the Communist Party leadership, where resistance and even opposition to the project have been rumored.

A plenum of the party's Central Committee, expected to begin today or Friday, will debate proposals to reverse more than six decades of central control over the vast state-run economy.

The plan for reforming the nation's economic management is viewed as key to Gorbachev's efforts to stimulate productivity, cut red tape, foster innovation and free managers and workers from some of the strictures of centralized bureaucracy.

In its session at the Kremlin, the 300-plus members of the Central Committee will almost certainly remove Sergei L. Sokolov, the former defense minister, from his non-voting seat on the ruling Politburo.

Sokolov, 75, was retired from his military post on May 30, two days after a West German teen-ager entered Soviet airspace in a light plane and flew unimpeded all the way to Moscow's Red Square.

There are lots of programs for the drinking man.
But what about the drinking man's wife?
Don't you need help just as badly as he does?



Do you live with a drinking man? I bet you're asking yourself, "Is it something I've done?" I know. Because for many years, I was married to a drinker, too. I know how scared you feel those nights when he doesn't come home. How you tell yourself, maybe this time, luck won't be with him. And he won't walk away when he cracks up the car. You even start hoping the cops will catch him. Better to lose his license than his life. I also know about those calls from the office. Has he been drinking on the job again? Has the boss finally noticed? Has he finally been fired? Or is it just another case of "Can't you do something about his drinking?" In fact, why don't you do something? Sure, he'll be mad when you try to get him into treatment. But what choice do you have? What is his problem doing to your children?

Should a child be afraid of his own father? Should you? Don't you have a life to live? One day last year I decided that I did. I gathered up my courage and got some help. It was a real relief to find out that most of today's programs not only help your husband. They also help you cope. You get sessions with people who understand family relations. They helped us find out where our marriage was going wrong. And how we could make it go right again. I also found that I was not alone. I met lots of other women who'd been through the mill, just like I had. You'd be surprised how much we all help each other out. I won't tell you it's been easy. Yet slowly but surely, my husband is regaining his pride and self-respect. And I'm helping him do it. Let me tell you, it's made both of us a lot stronger—not just him. There's a whole world of hope out there. For him. And for you. But you've got to take the first step. You've got to gather up your courage and get some help. And if you don't know where to get it, call the number at the bottom of this page. They know where to find the good programs in this area. Including ones that are covered by insurance. Just making that call will take a load off your mind. I know, because last year I made one just like it.

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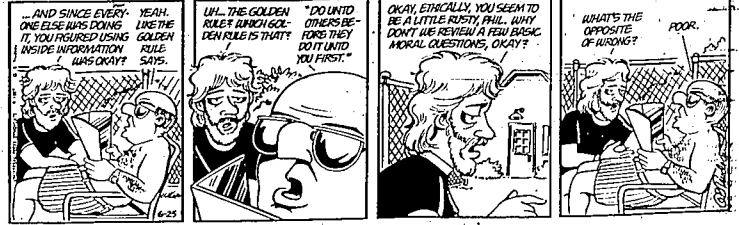
Beetle Bailey



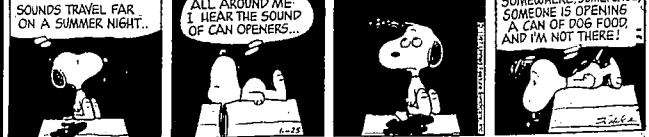
Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Anthracite
- 5 Hand part
- 9 Carved
- 11 Small horses
- 13 Artist's studio
- 14 Crackpot
- 16 Builing boat
- 17 Metal refuse
- 19 Buffalo of India
- 20 Affirm
- 22 Gallers
- 24 Port of Yemen
- 25 Singing voice
- 27 Take an oath
- 29 A Gabor
- 30 Seated
- 32 Ornate cabinet
- 33 Dinner course
- 35 Fly high
- 37 Gambling game
- 40 Skittol
- 43 Pronoun
- 44 Snobze
- 46 Trap
- 48 Oils, city
- 50 Fifth tire
- 52 Actor Extrada
- 53 Love deeply
- 55 Odoz
- 57 Consumed
- 58 Bring
- 60 Stripped
- 62 Vivily
- 63 Hunting dog
- 64 Egg high
- 65 Hollow stem

DOWN

- 1 Merciful
- 2 Lubricate
- 3 Amino or
- 4 Soctic
- 4 Villain's looks
- 5 Place for a
- 6 Foverer
- 7 Zodiac sign
- 8 Beam about
- 9 Barrei parts
- 10 Leth fall
- 11 Fecards
- 12 Shift part
- 13 "I smell"
- 15 Russ. river
- 18 "I" ship
- 19 a-sailing ...
- 21 Cook in a way
- 22 Pacific island
- 23 Goddess of peace
- 24 Sward fights
- 25 Make ready
- 26 Banker at times
- 28 Baltimore
- 29 Time period
- 31 Marched in
- 32 review
- 33 More banal
- 34 Parson in
- 35 charge
- 36 Silra to action
- 37 Sire's out (made do)
- 38 Sire's out
- 39 Moflem prince: var.
- 40 Ville
- 46 Use the car
- 48 Poker stake
- 58 Magical creature
- 61 Indian

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

OPIMUM CASTLE

In Turkey is a town named Afyonkarahisar meaning "Black Castle of Opium" -- called "Afyon" for short.

Q. Weren't oldtime comedians Laurel and Hardy first cast together in a pet food commercial?

A. In a movie called "Lucky Dog" It was. In 1917. But it wasn't a pet food commercial.

"Twin beds are dangerous to a happy marriage" contends one mat-

From the top of the Grand Canyon started spelling his name An-yon's north rim -- don't look down -- droo Karnage. It's more than a mile straight to the bottom.

June is Antartella's deepest winter month. Fliers airdrop supplies to scientists at McMurdo Friday, and the hangman's pay per pound. Tradition is -- It's summer up north, folks! -- to parachute a fresh, however unreasonably, added watermelon. Occasionally, it gets another ery aspect to superstitions down whole.

The U.S. Navy sends some of its heavier drinkers to rehab centers, too. And among those who go through the treatment, one out of five beams beer, nothing stronger, just beer.

Some freshwater fishermen take their cues from cattle: If the cows are grazing, the fish are biting, they believe. Maybe so. Indians thought something of the sort. Still, experience tells me cows graze a whole lot more than fish bite.

More than "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

R	A	S	S	P	I	T	T	O	N
A	L	L	O	C	O	R	N	A	L
I	D	E	H	E	L	L	E	A	P
S	E	W	O	M	E	S	T	R	A
L	I	N	E	S	A	S	A	N	A
H	O	M	E	P	L	A	N	E	R
H	O	M	E	P	L	A	N	E	R
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A	S	T	M	O	O	N	S	J	E
L	E	S	T	E	A	L	L	I	T
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S	T	A	B	L	E	S	C	L	A
S	T	A	B	L	E	S	C	L	A
E	N	D	I	S	R	I	G	H	A
D	E	R	M	A	I	S	H	A	N

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is good for getting a new slant on old projects, and finding opportunities for advancement. Home and study matters can be wound up in the evening.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Make visits to find backing for a project you have in mind. Enjoy your family at home this evening.

TAJRUS (April 20 to May 20): Good fortune is available today, so look around. Consult with an elder on how to proceed.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Contact supporters and follow through with your plans. Advice from a clever friend should be taken seriously.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Armed with the facts, you can complete a promise. Concentrate on civic and private matters.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Needed purchases can be made at a new place with a lively friend. Fast talking gets the point across today.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Seen from a different angle, you may want to dump a business matter. Improve your relationship with a friend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): A new contact can give you a real boost toward success. Keep your agreements, but seek out more information.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Hard work finally pays off. Improve your business relations all around by keeping a healthy attitude.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Pay attention to your recreational life, especially where higher-ups are concerned, and do favors if asked today.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Get organized at home with your correspondence. Repay long-winded social obligations this evening.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Home ties can make your financial situation much brighter. Make only necessary visits in the evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he, or she, will be full of life and energy, but will need help in channeling this quality in the right direction. With a very fine education, success could be phenomenal. Your child will be very strongly attached to home and family, bringing much joy there for all.

11-year-old trying to become youngest cross-country pilot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An 11-year-old boy settled into two pillows as he could see out the window and look to the sky Wednesday in a bid to become the youngest person to pilot a plane across the United States.

"It's not a big deal to me. I'm used to flying long distances," said John Kevin Hill, who has had 150 hours of flying experience and hopes to fly around the world two years from now.



John Kevin Hill sits at the controls of the plane in Arlington, Texas, on Monday as well-wishers look on.

the Arlington, Texas, boy's takeoff in a single-engine Cessna 210 from Whiteman Air Park in suburban Paeolima en route to his first stop at Cedar City, Utah.

Dressed in jeans, a "Texas" T-shirt, tennis shoes and a ball cap with his name on it, John was accompanied by flight instructor Mike Fields and a newspaper reporter.

John's longest previous flight was a 7,000-mile trek with Fields across the northwest United States and Denver,

Canada last year. The journey could get John's name etched in the Guinness Book of World Records, which lists a 9-year-old for setting a record in 1983 with a solo flight over Mexico. But there is no entry for the youngest pilot to fly across the United States.

John found the sky over Los Angeles crowded. "It's very hard to take off from here because there's a lot of traffic," he said, remarking that he would have to rely on instruments rather than control-tower radar because Whiteman has no tower.

John has a stopover Friday in Loveland, Colo., north of Denver,

Then, it's on to Kansas City, Mo., and St. Louis for a stop Sunday. On July 1, John is scheduled to reach Washington, D.C.

In Loveland, he will get the keys to the city from Mayor Don Riedell, who will proclaim Friday as John Kevin Hill Day. A reception also is planned in Washington, where Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas, has invited President Reagan, Vice President George Bush and Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dale to witness the landing.

"In two years, he's going to fly around the world," said his father, Johnny Hill. "It's already set. And he wants NASA to let him ride on

the next shuttle. Heck, he has more flying time than those senators they sent up."

Hill bought his son a \$20 introductory flight when the boy was 3.

Soon, the boy began asking for more lessons. His mother, Patsy Hill, didn't want him to fly but acquiesced after seeing his dedication. She thought John would lose interest, but now predicts he'll probably stick with it into adulthood.

On Tuesday, John tried a different kind of flying at the Magic Mountain amusement park in Valencia.

Newborn panda healthy, bonding

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Zoo officials expressed delight with the progress of a day-old, kicking and squealing giant panda cub Wednesday even as they disclosed that mother Ling-Ling also had given birth to a second, stillborn offspring.

"The news is good. We have an excellent maternal bond, and as near as we can tell we've got a healthy baby," Benjamin Beck, the zoo's general curator, told a news conference.

Ling-Ling nursed the tiny, surviving cub cradled inside one of her paws for most of its first day of life. After one brief trip outside the nest, she scooped her five-inch offspring up in her mouth late Wednesday morning and went to a neighboring room, apparently to feed.

The 4-ounce cub, born at 1:33 a.m. MDT Tuesday, could become the first giant panda cub to survive captive birth in the United States.

It announced its arrival to anxious volunteers with a loud squeal before the mother "swooped it up into her arms," said Peter Shultz, who was keeping an eye on Ling-Ling on a closed-circuit television monitor. Ling-Ling left it alone for the first time for a few seconds Wednesday morning, rushing back to the nest as the cub kicked and whined loudly. That gave watchers their first unobstructed view of the cub, which has been generally hidden inside its mother's hairy paws.

"It's an excellent sign, delightful," said Beck. "We're comforted by the fact that things are going as predicted."

The Panda House was closed to give the mother privacy, and officials observed the baby's progress via TV. They do not plan to remove the body of the second, stillborn cub or enter the cage unless problems develop with the surviving cub.

"Twins are not uncommon in pandas," Beck said. "We will not retrieve its body. We do not want to do anything to jeopardize the blood material bond between Ling-Ling and the second baby."

A review of video tapes indicate the stillborn cub may have been born moments before the surviving cub. Its body was discovered later in the day.

Zoo spokesman Robert Hoage said it may be several weeks before keepers get close enough to tell the surviving baby's sex. A name will then be chosen from a list of names being drawn up by the Smithsonian Institution, parent organization of the zoo, and the Chinese Embassy.

Beck said the cub should begin showing the familiar black markings of giant pandas within two weeks and that its eyes won't be fully open for about six weeks. The cub may nurse for about a year, he said.

Zoo officials have been careful about gauging the chances of the cub's survival because Ling-Ling's previous offspring died. A cub born to her in 1983 succumbed to a bronchial infection a few hours after birth and another cub was stillborn in 1984.

The 18-year-old, 250-pound Ling-Ling is the only giant panda in the United States to have given birth.

Landmark Mr. Peanut sign must go

PEABODY, Mass. (AP) — A towering Mr. Peanut sign alongside Route 125 doesn't fit in with a lobster dealer's plans, so the company will give away the long-time landmark — possibly to its original owner.

The sign once stood by a Planter's Peanut store, which closed in the 1960s. It was retained by the bar that occupied the site until East Coast Seafood Inc. bought the property about a year ago.

East Coast Seafood, New England's largest distributor of live lobster, plans to build a holding facility.

"We don't know when we're going to begin construction, but when we do, we'll be willing to give the sign away to someone who can put it to good use," company spokeswoman Carol Kasperowicz said Tuesday.

Planters Peanuts is a division of Nabisco Brands Inc., and the company's main peanut-producing plant in Fort Smith, Ark., already is home to other orphaned Mr. Peanuts.

"We clean them up, refurbish them and put them up somewhere on the 35-acre grounds we have here," an unidentified employee told The Boston Herald.

The Famous "San Diego Chicken" is Coming to Idaho Boise Hawks Baseball Game July 5 • 7 P.M. Weigle Field, Boise Sponsored by F.T.D. Florist FLOWERS GALORE 210 N. Homer • 587-5491 Tickets Available at F.T.D. Shops Adults \$2.50 • Kids \$1.50

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World

U.S. warships sail through Suez Canal

SUEZ, Egypt (AP) — Three U.S. warships heading for the Persian Gulf war zone to escort Kuwait tankers passed through the Suez Canal Wednesday, while a Navy team reportedly swept for Iranian mines in the waters off Kuwait.

Iran, locked in war with Iraq since September 1980, has accused Kuwait of aiding Iraq in attacks on Iranian targets. Kuwait has denied the allegations but 11 Kuwaiti ships are being registered under the U.S. flag, seeking protection from Iranian attacks.

In Egypt, the guided-missile destroyer Kidd and the guided-missile frigates Flalley and Klakring led a convoy of 13 vessels down the 101-mile-long canal and into the Gulf of Suez.

Among the other ships were several oil super-tankers. Because the canal is so narrow, ships move in convoys one way at a time.

The frigates are sister ships of the USS Stark, which was hit by an Iraqi missile while on patrol duty in the gulf on May 17. Thirty-seven Americans died in the missile attack, for which Iraq apologized. Iraq said the attack jet's pilot mistook the Stark for an Iranian vessel.

The three warships were dispatched to reinforce the U.S. naval force in the gulf after the attack on the Stark and, beginning in early July, to escort the 11 Kuwaiti tankers.

The arrival of the three ships, expected in about a week, will give the United States a nine-

ship force in the gulf — eight combatants and a command ship, the La Salle.

Their mission is to fulfill President Reagan's pledge to protect shipping lanes that supply almost a fifth of the non-communist world's oil. Scores of commercial vessels have been attacked during war between Iraq and Iran.

In Bahrain, gulf-based marine salvage executives said an 18-man U.S. Navy team, including eight bomb disposal experts, was working with Kuwaiti experts and helicopters in sweeping for mines.

Four tankers recently hit mines in the shipping lanes leading to Kuwait's Al-Ahmedi and Shaiba loading terminals.

Briefly

Iraq claims rocketing of ship

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq said its forces hit a ship with rocket fire Wednesday near Iran's main oil export terminal at Kharg Island. It was the third Iraqi attack on Persian Gulf shipping in five days.

Military spokesmen said Iraqi "naval units" rocketed a "large maritime target" early Wednesday near Kharg. It called the raid an "implementation of Iraq's resolve to cut off the enemy's oil supplies used for prolongation of the war," which began in September 1980.

In London, Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit said the 30,600-ton Turkish vessel Hira III was struck by an Iraqi missile off the Iranian coast and seven crewmen were injured.

It was not clear whether the Iraqi and Lloyd's reports referred to the same attack. Iraq customarily uses "large maritime target" to describe supertankers that ply the gulf, which are far larger than the Turkish vessel mentioned by Lloyd's.

Waldheim arrives in Rome

ROME (AP) — Austrian President Kurt Waldheim arrived quietly in Rome on Wednesday, hours after Jewish activists in Nazi death camp uniforms protested in St. Peter's Square against his audience with Pope John Paul II.

Waldheim, who has been accused by Jewish organizations of complicity in Nazi war crimes, is to meet with the pontiff at the Vatican today. It is Waldheim's first official visit abroad since being elected president last July, and the pope's decision to permit the audience has angered Israeli and Jewish groups.

Arriving at Leonardo Da Vinci Airport from Vienna, Waldheim was greeted by Italy's chief of protocol, Emmanuele Scammacca, and Archbishop Eduardo Martinez Somalo, the Vatican's undersecretary of state. No statements were made.

OPEC opens conference today

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — OPEC oil ministers, preparing Wednesday for their first meeting of the year, appeared to rule out trying to push up prices this summer.

Cartel leaders and private analysts said the most likely outcome of the conference, which opens today, would be an agreement to stick to OPEC's current average price of \$18 a 42-gallon barrel.

Such a deal would be expected to keep world oil markets relatively stable, at least through the summer, despite OPEC's inability to keep some members, such as Iraq, from pumping too much oil.

Oil prices on the open market currently range from about \$18 for most OPEC crudes to \$20 for top-quality oils in the United States and the North Sea.

Gunmen kidnap NDF defector

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Several gunmen burst into a resettlement camp for former rebels early Wednesday and kidnaped a prominent defector from the communist-dominated National Democratic Front, the military said.

Meanwhile, Cardinal Jaime L. Sin, the capital's Roman Catholic archbishop, declared an upsurge in urban violence, calling for "peace in our troubled land."

Police Col. Romeo Odi said suspected communist rebels stormed into the resettlement center in Lingayen, 110 miles north of Manila, and abducted Ramon Manuel. Manuel, a former regional spokesman for the National Democratic Front, agreed to leave the insurgency last month.

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Area residents report sightings of fugitive

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Several Magic Valley residents have reported seeing a man wanted by the FBI for questioning in connection with a violent crime spree in three states. Darren Dee O'Neal, 27, is being sought for questioning in the June 9 murder of 22-year-old Lisa Sumbert of Twin Falls and the murder of a 21-year-old Pierce County, Wash., woman in March.

The FBI Wednesday named O'Neal to its list of the Ten Most Wanted Fugitives.

The latest reported sighting of

O'Neal, 27, was near Murtaugh Wednesday, said Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn. But when they inspected the area, Sheriff's officers found a blue van with a woman and a dog, not O'Neal, Munn said.

Other sightings have been reported in Jerome, Hammett, Burley and Salt Lake City.

"Any time you have a situation like this, like the Claude Dallas deal, you have a lot of sightings," said Lt. Dave Pursell of the Mountain Home Police Department.

"The fact that the picture's out there means there's going to be a lot of people who think they've seen him," said Gooding County Sheriff

Robert Aja.

Law enforcement officials said Wednesday they will check all reports and urged residents to use caution if a man matching O'Neal's description is seen.

Munn said he "really couldn't say" whether O'Neal was in the Magic Valley, but since O'Neal had been seen in Mountain Home and allegedly in Burley, "there's a very good possibility he's in the Magic Valley, too."

O'Neal is wanted by the FBI for questioning in connection with a "violent crime spree including the alleged murder of a 21-year-old Pierce County, Wash., woman," ac-

ording to an FBI press release Monday.

Although law enforcement agencies have no suspects in the Sumbert murder, a bulletin on O'Neal is being circulated with material on Sumbert's murder.

Pursell said he would like to question O'Neal on the Sumbert murder, but he isn't considering O'Neal a suspect.

Sumbert's body was found June 13 along Interstate 84 near LaGrande, Ore. The FBI and police say she apparently was picked up at Mountain Home and strangled somewhere in western Idaho or eastern Oregon after her car broke down on a ramp

near the Gear Jammer truck stop.

Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said at least five veiled sightings of O'Neal have been reported in the Burley area since Friday. Three of the sightings were in Burley and one was in Paul, Crystal said.

One of the reports — that of a 20-year-old woman who said a man matching O'Neal's description who tried to get her to go over to a light blue van Monday evening — was not confirmed, Crystal said, because he hasn't established that O'Neal has a van.

The FBI said that O'Neal may have been in Salt Lake City as recently as Saturday. The agency

said police received a call from a witness who may have spotted O'Neal and later saw his picture on television.

A native of Albuquerque, N.M., O'Neal also reportedly was in Salt Lake City in September and October of 1986, and is known to frequent western-style bars in the area, the FBI said.

The FBI press release said O'Neal has been known to obtain rides from cross country truckers and stay in city missions and flop houses.

Crystal said he is still urging residents to use a high degree of caution when traveling and recommending

• See FUGITIVE on Page B3



Times-News photo by SKYE GAVESON

Full speed into summer

Skimming over the surface of Murtaugh Lake, a water-skier found Wednesday weather perfect for water sports. Sunny weather is expected through Friday in the

Magic Valley, and temperatures should continue to be on the warm side. Highs are

expected to be in the mid-80s today and near 90 Friday.

Task force, sheriffs developing juvenile policies

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A State Department of Health and Welfare task force and the Idaho Sheriffs Association are working separately on developing regulations for juvenile detention.

But somewhere down the line, the twin may have to meet, said Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton, a member of the task force.

What may bring them together is a federal mandate demanding all juveniles be removed from adult jails by December 1988.

By Aug. 7 the task force will receive a draft of regulations it has developed for private and public juvenile-detention facilities, county jails excluded, Felton said. The rules will be enforced by the state Department of Health and Welfare, which licenses and regulates other child-care agencies and institutions.

The Sheriffs Association, meanwhile, decided this week to seek a grant through the Idaho Commission for Children and Youth to hire a law firm to study the state's

needs for juvenile detention and develop policies and procedures for county jails.

The association's juvenile-detention standards will be voluntary, similar to its set of minimum standards for adult jails, said Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis, chairman of the association's jail-standards committee.

Felton said the task force and association regulations may end up overlapping. She hopes they would be merged into one set of rules for the state.

Jarvis said the federal mandate is "forcing the issue."

The mandate resulted from a 1980 amendment to a federal juvenile-justice act that annually provides \$25,000 to the state, said Sharon Hixon, the youth commission director. The state agreed to comply with the mandate, which calls for removing all juveniles from adult jails by December 1988. The intent is to hold juveniles in separate facilities served by a separate staff trained to care for youths, she said.

Felton said the mandate "means everyone will be coming up under the Health and Welfare rules."

Hixon added that counties meeting certain criteria, such as providing proof of separate staffing for juveniles, may be allowed to continue holding youths in adult jails.

If the state doesn't comply with the mandate, it will lose the federal funding, which is used as seed money to help establish and fund youth programs, Hixon said. The state may even have to repay some of the funding provided in past years.

When the act is reviewed by Congress this summer, state advisory groups will seek an extension on the deadline in cases where a "good-faith" effort to remove youths from adult jails is demonstrated, she added.

The concentrated effort by the sheriffs association, task force and counties to address the juvenile-detention issue should be considered "good faith," Hixon said.

Developing juvenile-detention rules is a long way from paying for a juvenile-detention center.

"The biggest problem is money," Jarvis said. "With the 1 Percent Initiative and the general economy, where is the money going

to come from to build a juvenile facility?" he asked.

Individual counties can't afford to build their own separate juvenile center, Jarvis said. Last year only 40 juveniles were locked up in Minidoka County.

"We can't afford to build one that will sit empty," he said. As a result, regional juvenile-detention centers appear to be the answer.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Jim Fraley and County Juvenile Probation Officer Judy Hamilton agree regional centers are "the way to go."

Both attended a meeting last week of county commissioners and sheriffs to brainstorm the issue.

Hamilton said Twin Falls County can't just depend on using a private juvenile-detention center in Jerome.

"We don't know how long it will be available to us," she said.

Fraley said the state might be the best agency to operate regional centers because it has a broader base of funding.

He added, "We are going to have to do something and in the long run, it might be cheaper if the state took it over."

Kennedy proposes literacy corps

CSI audience views live teleconference

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Conquering illiteracy in the United States by the year 2000 is the goal, but people first need to be persuaded it's necessary to be successful, according to panelists Tuesday during a national teleconference.

"We (in Congress) need to hear from people who say this is important," said Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass.

The program was beamed live to 1,000 sites across the country, including the College of Southern Idaho, where about 50 people attended the program.

Kennedy proposed a Literacy Corps, like the Peace Corps of the 1960s, for young people to be paid to tutor illiterates for six hours a week.

The program is \$25 million a year — the same amount that such on the way to the Pentagon each morning," Kennedy said.

He added that federal funding increases in adult education during the last six years of the Reagan administration were an "absolute tragedy" at between \$12 million and \$15 million.

Kennedy spoke during a national teleconference called "The American Seminar II: Literacy, Your Community and Its Workforce." The three-hour program featured discussion on the problems of illiteracy, how several communities dealt with it and where newly interested communities could turn for help.

Community colleges were considered a key to fighting illiteracy because of their programs for high-school graduation equivalency degrees, or GEDs.

Marilyn Mecham, CSI's chairman of the state Department of Lands, said about 200 people a year receive GEDs from CSI, while 1,900 take those courses

• See ILLITERACY on Page B3

Kimberly elementary school gets grant for energy project

\$41,000 in improvements is estimated for payback in energy savings in 4 years

By LYNDA VANDEUSEN
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School District has been awarded a grant of \$20,914 by the U.S. Department of Energy.

The money will enable the school to begin an energy project on the elementary school building. Planned improvements include the installation of ceiling insulation in the classrooms, insulation and glazing of windows, and the installation of a vestibule.

The total cost for these improvements will be \$41,000. The grant will pay half of the cost, with the school required to provide matching funds.

"The completion of the energy project will result in a four-year payback to the school," Superintendent Richard Bauscher says. It is expected that the school will realize this payback through savings in energy bills. The school district has two years to complete the projects.

The Kimberly School District is also considering a proposed policy for personnel leave. The policy will affect certified personnel only.

The new policy allows for three days of personal leave for each school year. The cost of a substitute for the first two days will be paid by the school. The third day, the teacher must pay the cost of the substitute. This money will be deducted from teachers' paychecks, Bauscher told the board during its June meeting.

"The first two days of leave not used may be turned into sick leave, or the teacher may elect to receive payment. However, the school will not pay a teacher for an unused third day of personal leave," Bauscher says. He also says that teachers may not take leave during in-service training or during the last two weeks of school.

In other business:

• The board has voted to adopt a budget for the coming school year that is 13.55 percent higher than this year's budget.

All programs will see a budget increase from last school year. Additional money will come from the recently passed supplemental levy.

A copy of the budget has been available for public inspection since May 22. To date, no patrons have

asked to view the budget or to make comments.

• Trustees approved the resignation of elementary reading teacher Leigh Ann Perkins. Perkins will be moving to California to join her husband. Also approved was the hiring of six new teachers, including an English teacher, the Kimberly School District staff in August.

Positions filled include a half-time kindergarten teacher, a combination secondary physical education and English teacher, a part-time Spanish teacher, one full-time music teacher for fifth to 12th grades and a full-time junior high English teacher.

The sixth new teacher hired will fill a new position. The school district will set up a full-time elementary resource room. This position receives 85 percent of its funding from the state of Idaho. The classroom is designed to be "self-contained." Children who need more one-on-one attention due to emotional or physical disturbances will be placed in this classroom.

The school district will recruit two more positions before the school year begins. A full-time 6th grade teaching position and a federally funded reading teaching position are still vacant.

• Zone 1 Trustee JoAnn Irwin was sworn in for an additional term.

The next board meeting date was changed to July 21 at 7:30 p.m. The regularly scheduled meeting on July 16 will be canceled.

Seed industry protests BLM plan to harvest seed from own lands

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The commercial seed industry in Idaho is trying to put pressure on federal bureaucrats so they will "see the error of their ways" and call off a plan to harvest seeds from government lands, said Roger Styner, a seed company manager.

Seed companies in southern Idaho and elsewhere in the state are mad about the U.S. Bureau of Land Management plan to harvest crested wheat grass seed in Owyhee County.

They want the July 15 harvest called off and the seed purchased from private suppliers, says Styner of Grassland West, Culesas, Idaho, near Lewiston.

BLM counters that the private suppliers don't have enough seed available to meet the land management agency's needs for reseeding burned acreage. And BLM says it can save taxpayers' money by harvesting its own lands although it doesn't say how much.

BLM recently purchased 142,000 acres of crested wheat grass from commercial suppliers and will obtain another 100,000 pounds from its lands in Idaho, according to a press release. It is seeking bids to harvest the seed, a spokesman said.

Figures on the value of the crop to be harvested from Owyhee County could not be obtained from BLM on Tuesday. Styner set it at \$300,000.

"I don't agree with it. The government is in direct competition with private enterprise. That's not a function of government," said Gordon Hendrix of Musser Seed Co. in Twin Falls. Musser doesn't deal in crested wheat grass seed but the practice angers Hendrix anyway.

Styner claims the seed is available but the BLM doesn't want to pay seed prices which are already discounted some 20 percent from what farmers

would pay at the retail level.

Crested wheat grass prices have been skyrocketing in recent years due to a shortage of growers and the drought. Another factor is the demand for grass seed from farmers participating in the government's land set-aside program, Styner said.

Styner said he doesn't think seed production is being held back by price spikes high. In the last year there was a 10-fold increase in seed producers, he said.

But prices continue to climb. There was a 647 percent increase in the average price of intermediate crested wheat grass variety from 1984 to 1987, according to BLM. Other varieties are up sharply too.

Styner says he is worried about the BLM plan setting a precedent for other land agencies in Idaho including the state Department of Lands, the federal Bureau of Reclamation and the Army Corps of Engineers. There is talk of similar harvesting on BLM land in Oregon, he said.

Last year, BLM requested 1.2 million pounds of crested wheat grass seed from commercial suppliers but due to shortages and high costs it was only able to obtain 750,000 pounds, said Delmar Vail, BLM state director. The seed harvested on BLM lands will only be used on public lands and not placed on the open market, Vail said.

Crested wheat grass is used to replant acreage burned by wildfire which raged in 1983 and 1986, according to BLM.

In 1986 wildfires burned 438,000 acres in Idaho and 49,533 acres were rehabilitated, according to BLM. This year is expected to be a severe fire year, BLM said.

Seeding protects high erodible soils, provides forage for wildlife and livestock, protects water quality and prevents soil erosion, BLM said.

Simplot to expand waste treatment at plant

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — J.R. Simplot Co. will expand waste treatment at its Heyburn frozen potato plant in a move to unleash the factory's full production capacity.

The \$5 million project slated to begin in July also will eliminate odors that have triggered complaints from area residents, company officials said Wednesday.

Simplot will add a "pre-treatment" phase at the front end of the plant, allowing more complete treatment of 3 million gallons of wastewater flowing daily through the plant, said company spokesman Fred Zerza.

The current treatment system was built

before the addition of Simplot's ethanol plant, which brews potato wastes into high-octane fuel.

The extra load from the ethanol plant has forced managers to curtail potato production at times to stay within environmental limits, Zerza said. The treated effluent must meet federal clean water regulations before entering the Snake river.

"The new system will give the company the flexibility to operate both plants (potato and ethanol) at maximum capacity on a 7-day-a-week schedule," he said.

The improvements also will provide enough additional treatment capacity for an expansion at the frozen potato plant sometime in the future, said Dave Landon,

Heyburn plant manager. Although the new system will accommodate as much as a 25 percent more production, Simplot has no immediate plans for an expansion of its potato processing, Zerza said.

The company also said the new method will eliminate odors from processing of partially treated water. "Over the years, there have been periods of times, normally in warm weather conditions, when odors resulting from wastewater treatment have been quite strong and have been a nuisance to some area residents," Zerza said. "This will take care of that problem."

Some complaints reached state officials, said Mike McMasters, source control field officer for the Idaho Division of Environ-

ment at Twin Falls. At one time last year, close to 1,000 area residents protested the odors in a petition drive, he said.

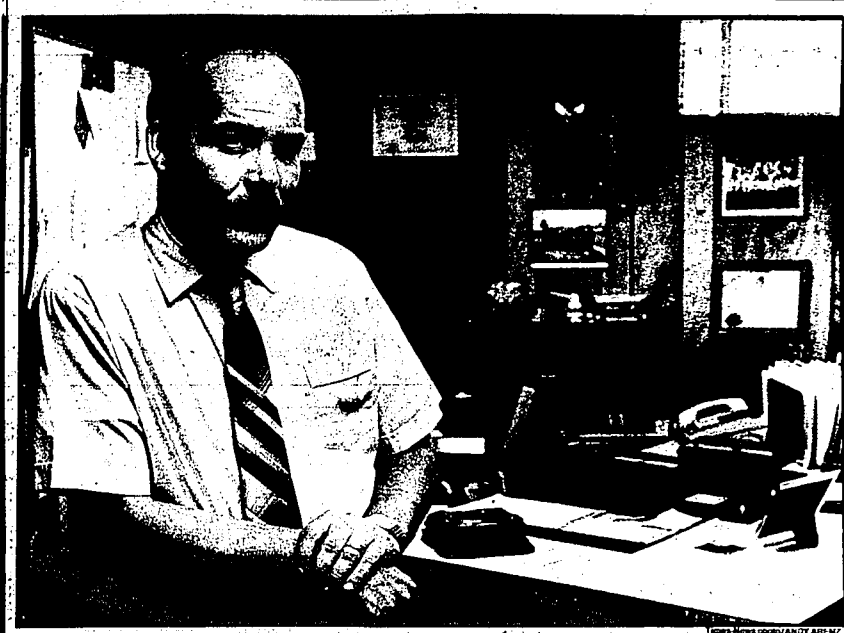
"I expect we won't see any nuisance conditions in terms of odors with the new facilities," the state official said. However, some temporary odors are likely while construction is underway, and infrequently after it is finished, he said.

The Heyburn plant generally has complied with federal environmental rules, often using a reserve system in the wastewater plant, McMasters said. However, "They have come very close to violating their (federal discharge) permits on a number of instances," he said. The Simplot project should result in cleaner wastewater, he said.

The project is scheduled for completion early in 1988. The addition will include a polyethylene-lined pond holding 22 million gallons of wastewater. Treatment will be anaerobic, utilizing bacteria that live without air.

Landon said the enclosed system will produce methane gas that can be recycled as fuel for the frozen potato factory. The project also will make other improvements at the sewage treatment plant. Wastes are piped from the potato complex under the Snake River to the wastewater plant, which is located on the opposite bank.

The Heyburn plant employs 1,100 workers and produces french fries and other frozen potatoes.



Jerome Police Chief Greg Will says he wants to better educate his department and rewrite the policy manual.

New Jerome police chief stresses training, testing and fitness for staff

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Strict training and regular testing may become the hallmark of the Jerome city police department under Police Chief Greg Will, who spent part of his Marine Corp career as a security guard for President Richard Nixon.

The 40-year-old Will took the reins of the department June 1 and says he wants to better educate his department, rewrite its department policy manual, test his officers regularly and start a physical fitness program.

"You've got to know what you're doing or you'll get sued," Will says. "If you're going to give a guy a badge and let him make an arrest, he'd better be trained."

And getting better equipment for the

department goes hand-in-hand with training, he says. An example is photography equipment that sat in a safe in the department for more than two years before he got there because nobody knew how to use it.

Will plans to set up a photo lab for the department and process film in the department.

He also plans to test his officers for firearm competency four times a year and for physical fitness twice annually.

The Jerome City Council hired Will during a special meeting last month after a search to replace Darryl Cameron, who resigned in February to take a job as a city irrigator.

Council members split on the vote to hire Will at that meeting. Councilman Gerald Oster and Councilwoman Jeanne Vandiver voted against Will's appointment.

Despite mixed support, Will says he expects to work well with the council.

Will started his police career in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan police force, where he was one of 7,000 officers. But that wasn't the first security-related work that Will did.

The highlight of his 4 1/2 years in the U.S. Marine Corps, before becoming a policeman, was an assignment as security guard for President Richard Nixon on presidential helicopters.

Even though he's guarded a U.S. president and patrolled the streets of the nation's capital, he doesn't miss those assignments.

"People who have never left Idaho don't realize how good they have it here," he says.

And he says police officers in Idaho need more and better training than officers in big cities.

— See CHIEF on Page B4

No direct opposition to LID Scope, payment questions arise at river plan hearing

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A public hearing on a local improvement district to finance environmental measures for the Big Wood River drew no direct opposition, but some residents questioned the scope of the project and means of assessment.

There was strong sentiment aired Monday to include replacement of the Adams Gulch Bridge in the LID. The Blaine County Board of Commissioners is considering implementing the LID for property owners along the river just north of Ketchum.

Since County Commissioner Robert Gardner was absent from the meeting, Commissioner Alan Reynolds moved to have the board review all testimony before a final determination on the LID is made.

Reynolds also pointed out the need to define who would administer the project in an effort to alleviate some points of contention brought out by residents at the hearing.

Reynolds said the bridge was not slated for reconstruction at this time because people who benefited from the bridge were a different constituency than those who stand to benefit from improving the river channel. He also said the gravel bars south of the Adams Gulch Bridge would not be removed as part of the LID project.

Dr. Don Reichmuth of GEOMAX, a Montana engineering firm which studied the river and proposed the drop structures, said his plan would attempt to stop the gravel upstream of the Adams Gulch Bridge.

At some point in time it would be wise to look at that bridge," Reichmuth said. He said that while it is unfortunate the bridge is new but underused in a major flood, Contractor Rod Kestley of Ketchum questioned why the county was leaving "one of the major problems" in the river unattended. He also objected to the impact the construction equipment would have on tearing up and degrading the river banks and foliage.

Reichmuth said engineering plans were coordinated to work with the river and enter the river where there would be minimal damage.

"Basically, in this valley you've all gotten in too close (to the river), and I think you know this," Reichmuth said.

People just understand there will be times when nature will send water onto their lawns. "There are ways to minimize the effects, but there is no way of guaranteeing you forever a dry lot," he said.

Ring also objected to the LID until property owners on the west side of the Big Wood River in River Rocks Subdivision were included. River Rocks lies within Ketchum city limits and city officials are currently taking under consideration the formation of LID's to improve stretches of the Big Wood River, Warm Springs and Trail Creek which flow through the city.

Reynolds said each phase of Reichmuth's master plan to improve the river channels in the area all progress with one another and have an accumulative beneficial effect, but to coordinate all stretches of river work into one LID would be "overwhelming."

The proposed LID would levy \$156,000 to property owners in the Flowers Mill, Beaver Springs, Northwood and Riverwoods subdivisions just beyond the northern city limits of Ketchum. The project consists of placing dam-like drop structures along the river to help slow down the river. Sediment would also be deposited behind the drop structures to help prevent sheet flooding in the floodplain.

Carlyn Ring spoke on behalf of the Riverwoods Homeowners Association at the public hearing.

She lodged a protest against the LID until problems were resolved with the undersized Adams Gulch Bridge and homeowners on the west side of the river in River Rocks subdivision were included in the assessment formula.

Over the past few years problems have developed with the 56-foot-long Adams Gulch Bridge. River water carries down gravel, depositing it in the center of the river on either side of the bridge, and then undercuts the bridge abutments.

To solve the problem, the bridge should have a longer span, but county officials were hesitant to tie the construction of a new \$150,000 bridge to this LID.

School district chief hired

By CAROLYN DILWORTH
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Robert Fontaine of Sauvie Island, Ore., has been hired by the Glenn's Ferry School Board to fill the superintendent's spot to be vacated by Jim Garrett at the end of the month.

"I feel really good as well as a whole so does the board," said Richard Stimpson, board chairman. Stimpson said that Fontaine was selected for his strong background in elementary education and his understanding of school finance. "He is well qualified for the task," he said.

Fontaine said his primary reason for wanting to come to Glenn's Ferry was a desire to be closer to family. Fontaine's wife was a Glenn's Ferry graduate, and most of Fontaine's family resides in or near the Boise area.

"We are looking forward to coming back to Idaho," said Fontaine, who received his master's degree from Boise State University, and his bachelor's degree from Idaho State University. "We had thought we left we wanted to come back to Idaho. We just hadn't planned on it taking nine years."

— See SUPERINTENDENT on P B4

Center of Hailey selected for post office site

Postmaster cites city's 'generous' offer

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Postal officials have decided to construct a new post office in the center of Hailey, abandoning consideration of a site on the north end of the city that was unpopular with many residents.

In a letter to Mayor Paschal Drake Tuesday, Hailey Postmaster Kathleen Eder said after careful re-evaluation of location sites, the U.S. Postal Service has "decided to proceed with the acquisition of the old Hiawatha Hotel and Wood River Lumber yard properties."

The decision, which came after a group of postal officials from Idaho, Utah and Washington met in Hailey Monday to review bid locations, rules out a previous "preferred" site located on the north end of town at Myrtle and Main streets.

"It came down to dollars and cents," Eder said of the city's "generous" offer to vacate 30,000 square feet of city streets valued at \$180,000. Eder, as Hailey's postmaster, was a member of the site selection committee.

The decision is contingent upon

the city vacating a one-block section of First Avenue between Crox and Bullion streets and giving it to the postal service at no cost, and doing so at the earliest possible date. A 50-foot section of the block would remain in city hands to allow a beverage company's truck access to a warehouse just off Bullion Street.

The postal service also stipulates that appraisal and engineering reports meet with its satisfaction.

Although a specific amount for the purchase of the property in question was not revealed, Eder did say the price of the Hiawatha site included demolition of the abandoned hotel. She also said postal engineers did a study which determined that site would be \$20,000 cheaper than the Myrtle Street location because utilities were already in place and there would be no need to haul in fill dirt.

"We consider this a win-win situation for both the Postal Service and the city of Hailey," Eder said in her letter to the mayor.

After the post office's preliminary decision to locate the new facility at the north end of town,

— See POSTAL on Page B4



The U.S. Postal Service has decided to acquire the site of the vacant Hiawatha Hotel.

Wentz statement says he killed Duffys

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — Sean Wentz, one of two defendants in last year's shotgun slaying of the parents of TV actor Patrick Duffy in a Boulder Tavern, has recalled earlier testimony and admitted he was the trigger man, an attorney says.

Edmund Sheehy Jr., the attorney for the defendant Kenneth Miller, said Tuesday he has copies of two notarized statements written by Wentz that support Miller's version of the Nov. 18 shootings.

At a trial in March, Miller testified that Wentz shot Terrence and Marie Duffy at their bar in Boulder. Wentz, however, testified that Miller did the actual shooting.

But a story in Wednesday's Montana Standard in Butte quoted statements by Wentz that he lied to avoid getting the death penalty and threatened to kill Miller that same night.

"Yes, I killed both of them and Ken was so scared that he stuck with me so I wouldn't come and hunt him down and kill him," the statement said. "Also, there was no robbery planned. But you have to admit it was a good idea that if I told the truth about that night of Nov. 18, 1986, I would have got hung, so I didn't."

Sheehy included the statements in a motion he filed Tuesday to set aside Miller's March 19 conviction of Helena, pleaded guilty in connection with a robbery. Sheehy declined to say how he obtained copies of the statements, which he said were notarized last Thursday.

Miller, 19, of Helena, was sentenced to 180 years in prison for his crime. Wentz, also 19 and from Helena, pleaded guilty May 6 to the same charge of which Miller was convicted, and was sentenced to 190 years in prison. Under current prison rules, both will have to serve at least 40 years before being eligible for parole.

"The reason I blamed poor little Kenny Miller is because he was reportedly wrote in the second statement, 'John Connor (the prosecutor) is a commie and he has (District Judge Frank) Davis in his back pocket. And if I would have told

the truth in that commie court, I would have been hung." Wentz's guilty plea.

Connor, the Jefferson County attorney, said he received copies of statements from Sheehy and plans to "bring them to the attention" of Davis on Wednesday in Boulder.

In addition to verifying Miller's version of the shooting, the statements also contradict a copyright story in the National Enquirer that appeared under Wentz's byline. The story in the paper's May 26 edition accused Miller of shooting the Duffys.

Davis told Miller at his sentencing that the jury wanted to believe his story but couldn't. The judge told

Superintendent

Continued from Page B3
Fontaine said the second reason for wanting to come to Glenns Ferry was the professional opportunity of working in a larger school district.

Fontaine held a position of superintendent-principal in the Savie Island School District for the last three years. He had previously taught elementary education in the Boise area for seven years, and before accepting the position in Savie Island, he had served as a principal for a Catholic school.

His goals for the Glenns Ferry School District "will be set after a lot of listening for the first few months, especially for the kind of thing the staff administration feels good about and wants continued," he said. "As a new superintendent com-

Father found in contempt of court

CALDWELL (AP) — A Wilder man has been found in contempt of court for refusing to allow his home-taught children to be tested on their educational progress.

Third District Magistrate Jack Swafford ruled Wednesday that Walter Bayes violated a 1986 court order that he verify that three of his children being taught at home are getting educations comparable to Idaho public school students.

District officials say Bayes has reneged on that agreement. Canyon County Deputy Prosecutor Peggy McMahon, who helped work out the original settlement, asked Swafford to jail Bayes and fine him

\$25 a day until he agrees to submit his children to achievement tests. Instead, Bayes was released and ordered to appear again for sentencing on July 20.

The Bayeses have contended they are teaching their children at home and testing them under the auspices of the church-related Fargo Christian School. Part of the 1986 agreement also required that Bayes furnish Wilder school officials with a list of textbooks and instructional materials to be used in the home-school program.

Idaho law requires parents to send their children between ages 7 and 16 to public or private school or to educate them in a home-school program approved by the local school board.

ISU updates phone system

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University's antiquated telephone system, with mechanical switching that had restricted the school to using rotary-dial phones, has been replaced with an up-to-date \$2 million system.

Wednesday afternoon's change culminated two years of work, but callers to the campus are not likely to notice much difference. Bill Duggan, director of ISU's computer service center, said the new system will handle 2,200 phone lines in campus offices, buildings and dormitories.

Stallings praises nod on energy bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, praised Wednesday's final House passage of the Energy and Water Development Appropriations bill as "a great victory for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory."

The bill, approved 340 to 81 in the House, includes \$9.9 million for a brain cancer treatment program at the INEL and provides additional funding for several other Idaho projects.

Stallings said the vote moves the Idaho Power Burst Facility reactor at the eastern Idaho U.S. Department of Energy site one step closer to being transformed into a facility for use in state-of-the-art nuclear medicine.

"The Boron Neutron Capture program offers real hope for patients suffering from deadly brain cancer," the second-term lawmaker said.

Funding for the project also signals a new era in medical research at the INEL. "It is not often that Idaho can provide a humanitarian service to our nation's citizens, while putting nuclear energy to a good and beneficial use," Stallings said.

He called Wednesday's vote one of his most important victories since joining Congress. The funding level must be approved by the U.S. Senate.

In particular, Stallings pushed for adoption of a national policy encouraging the use of ethanol and other alternative fuels.

"In addition to other benefits, a public policy of alternative fuel usage can be an integral part of an overall farm and energy policy," he testified at a hearing of the House Energy Subcommittee on Energy and Power.

The ethanol industry has saved millions of dollars in federal outlays for farm programs, in addition to creating more than 40,000 jobs and reducing U.S. dependence on imported oil, he said. "I believe the ethanol program is a rural development initiative which works."

The congressman praised Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus for steps he is taking to require use ethanol fuels in state vehicles. He said his proposed legislation would require use of a 10-percent blend of ethanol in half of U.S. motor fuels by 1992.

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Postal

Continued from Page B3
public protest and reaction lead to an extended deadline for bids for site locations. Edger, who attended a June 11 public hearing regarding the vacation of First Avenue, told the site selection committee of the residents' "overwhelming" support for a central location, she said.

Although the council was at first split over support of the central location, even Councilman Rich Davis supported vacating the street during a vote last week.

The Postal Service did not initially consider any downtown sites, because it was looking for a lot size of more than 92,000 square feet, larger than Halley's standard city blocks.

However, then Realtor Wordell Rainey proposed the Hiawatha site,

which with the street vacated, would yield 94,800 square feet.

After receiving notice of the postal service's decision this week, Drake said he thought the choice would be "fine" if all the details can be worked out. A new facility would be an asset for the community, he said.

With other formal and legal procedures to comply with, the city will wait until a "final" decision to locate at the Hiawatha site is received from the postal service before the council will vote to vacate First Avenue, Drake said.

A Boise architect has been hired to design four new postal facilities, including the Halley office. Construction work is expected to begin next spring with an estimated opening sometime in late 1988 or early 1989, Edgers said.

Chief

Continued from Page B3
cities, because in a big city there are specialists to handle various aspects of a crime investigation.

He moved to Idaho because his first wife was born and raised in Gooding. That move brought him to Jerome in 1976 as an officer in the department he now runs.

He left the Jerome department March 1978 to take a job with the Idaho State Patrol, then went to the Burley Police Department where he worked until he got a job with the Power County Sheriff's Department in American Falls.

Will's Power County position provided him with leadership experience. He was promoted from sergeant to lieutenant and ended up with responsibility for the county's patrol division and its jail.

He also gained leadership experience as a sergeant in the Marine Corps, where he not only guarded Nixon but went on a 13-month tour of Vietnam.

Now, he wants to not only provide his police force with modern equipment, but train them as much as possible.

"Anything I can send my men to, I'll do it," he said. "That's a drain on my budget, but I've got to do it."

Meanwhile, Will is trying to settle into his position in Jerome. He is still looking for a house and until then, his wife and two children reside in main in American Falls.

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Mauled state warden shoots grizzly dead

HUNGRY HORSE, Mont. (AP) — A state warden was mauled by a 500-pound male grizzly bear Wednesday while trying to release it from the trap and then killed the animal with six shots from his service revolver as the animal chewed on his right leg.

Lou Kis, senior warden in the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, said he had an experienced handler of grizzly bears, was undergoing surgery Wednesday night for deep puncture wounds to his right leg and a fracture of the small inner leg bone, said family members gathered at Kalspell Regional Hospital.

Department officials said Kis was on top of the bear cage loaded on a truck attempting to free the bear in the North Fork of Bunker Creek area on the border of the Bob Marshall Wilderness near Hungry Horse Reservoir when the accident occurred.

Witnesses, including a department biologist and the agency's regional director, said the bear swung to leave the cage but reared and started around, knocking the entire cage from the truck along with Kis.

The warden actually landed on the bear, which grabbed his right leg, and it was then that Kis fired six bullets from his service revolver into the animal.

Regional Director Al Elser also fired two "slug" rounds from a 12-gauge shotgun into the carcass.

Also witnessing the incident were two members of the Outdoor Writers Association of America, which is meeting in Kalspell. Department officials said they went along as observers to witness the relocation procedure.

Family members, who asked not to be individually identified, said Kis told them from his hospital bed that he pulled the trigger a seventh time only to realize he was out of ammunition and then felt the bear "go limp."

Town eyes pine log for mascot

HORSESHOE BEND (AP) — Two weeks ago, Boise Cascade Corp. brought a pine log to its sawmill in Horseshoe Bend. It is a big log; 20 tops, 33 feet long, 6 feet 4 inches in diameter, and could provide enough lumber to build three houses. It was so big that the company proudly left the log sitting outside the mill for a temporary tourist attraction.

Residents-of-the-town—buffeted—the-past few years by problems in the lumber industry, quickly adopted the 400-year-old log as a mascot, a symbol of their determina-

tion. Now they want Boise Cascade to keep the log on display, rather than saw it into planks.

"It gives something for the people to look at when they come through town," said Police Chief Chuck McConnell. "We've had a lot of tourists come and take pictures of it with their kids."

"It is an old log, and it has a lot of our history in it," said Martin Hanson, a 16-year-old who is leading the drive to preserve it. Hanson is president of the Horseshoe Bend

Law Enforcement Explorers, a club for students interested in police work. Members already have gathered 185 signatures from the town's 700 people for a petition asking the company not to use the log for lumber.

However, company spokesmen say the log still is likely to become lumber.

John Bender, manager of Boise Cascade's Idaho region, said the log is high-quality wood and worth more than \$2,000. The wood would be used for window frames and other high-profit decorative uses.

The log will deteriorate after several

years, he added.

But the company is looking for a way to appease public sentiment without actually preserving the mascot in its entirety, Bender said. One possibility is to cut off a cross-section of the log with its growth rings. Important events in history could be pointed out and the wood would be preserved with chemical sprays.

"We are a little surprised," Bender said. "We have hundreds of logs going through there, but for some reason people have grown attached to this particular log."

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McClure urges change in ag research

WASHINGTON (AP) — It makes little sense to encourage farmers to produce more per acre, and then pay them to till land, says Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

"It's become obvious to me that we must rearrange our priorities for research money," McClure said Tuesday. "The current program isn't working in the best interest of both farmers and taxpayers."

McClure agreed to co-sponsor a proposal that will direct \$75 million per year toward research in developing new markets for existing crops and lowering farm production costs.

McClure said the legislation, prepared by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, changes the emphasis in farm research from increasing crop yields.

The legislation establishes a New Products Research Board, and authorizes \$75 million per year for the next 20 years.

American farmers already are producing massive surpluses, McClure said, which will either continue or will force more farm land to be taken out of production. Federal farm programs either pay a subsidy based on weight, which encourages farmers to increase yield, or pay

farmers to take land out of production.

Instead of using technology to increase yield, McClure said, America should be developing technology lowering production cost. Cutting the cost of crops would help the domestic industry recapture some of its traditional foreign markets, he said.

Both Argentina and Canada had lower production costs than the United States in 1984, even after adjusting for the high value of the U.S. dollar, he said.

"The collapse of U.S. export market share during the 1980s was

caused in part by U.S. farmers being saddled with higher production costs than other agricultural producers," McClure said.

He said subsidies can be cut by developing new products, and by developing new markets for existing products. He said rapeseed is an example. It can be used as a lubricant, gasoline extender, and diesel substitute.

Rapeseed, which is not a subsidized crop, often is planted instead of wheat, which is subsidized, he said. Research on alternative use of rapeseed is being conducted at University of Idaho.

Nampa mayor named to new panel

BOISE (AP) — Nampa Mayor and facilitate efforts to provide Winston Goering will serve as vice chairman of Idaho's new Emergency Response Commission.

The governor's office announced the appointment on Wednesday. The commission will coordinate state emergency response planning.

Goering has been Nampa mayor since 1981.

NOTICE OF RIGHT TO NOMINATE ABY PETITION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for County Committee elections for Minidoka and Cassia County. This notice is issued to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition. Copies of the petition and instructions on its completion can be obtained from your local FmHA office.

Persons nominated should be currently engaged in the operation of a farm, have their principal farming operation within the County or area in which activities of the County of area Committee are carried out, derive the principal part of their income from farming (that is more than 50 percent of their gross income must come from agricultural production), be a citizen of the United States or an alien lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence, not have an FmHA insured or guaranteed loan, and be well qualified for committee work. Nominations must be received in the Minidoka County FmHA office located at 200 West 085 South in Rupert, ID, no later than July 19, 1987. FmHA committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

Retailers chief seeks reduced power rates

BOISE (AP) — The president of the Idaho Retailers Association has urged the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to follow through on its staff's proposal to reduce commercial power rates.

J. Tim Brennan told the state utility regulators Tuesday evening that commercial customers have borne the brunt of past rate hikes and have been hurt by the inequitable rates as it determines how to spread the \$2.9 million revenue increase it granted Idaho Power Co. in December.

Brennan spoke at a PUC hearing which included Ketchum Mayor Gerald Seiffert and representatives of several public interest groups.

The PUC began hearing testimony Monday on how to allocate the rate hike.

The commission granted a revenue increase of \$1 million to Idaho Power in July 1986, after

the power utility's initial request of \$84 million, or 27.4 percent, the year before. Upon reconsideration, a total increase of \$2.9 million, or about 1 percent, was allowed last December.

Brennan said he supports a plan PUC staff recommended to reduce commercial rates by 4.26 percent, and raise rates by 1 percent for residential, small business and irrigation customers.

He said he could understand subsidizing agriculture's use of electricity, but he believed it was "unreasonable that we should subsidize residential use."

Carol Craighill, a staff member of the Idaho Hunger Action Council, told the commission that Idahoans at or below the poverty level cannot afford higher electric bills.

Seiffert addressed the issue of how much cities should have to pay to install subsurface power lines.

Mining boom not seen for Gem rare minerals

BOISE (AP) — Although the state has one of the richest deposits in the country of the "rare earth" minerals used in the new superconducting ceramics, Idahoans shouldn't expect a mining boom anytime soon, mining officials say.

The elements yttrium and lanthanum, key ingredients in superconductive ceramics, are unusually abundant in what geologists call the "black sands" deposits in the Challis quadrangle, which includes parts of Valley, Lemhi, Custer, Elmore and Boise counties.

A report by the U.S. Geological Survey — prepared before the new superconductors were invented last year — indicates the quadrangle contains at least 1.7 billion cubic yards of black sands deposits.

The black sands deposits, located mainly along Bear Valley Creek, were discovered in the late 1940s and early 1950s. They were once mined by the federal government for

radioactive materials.

In the course of developing the new study, the USGS reviewed studies made decades ago in conjunction with the earlier mining, said Thor Killsgaard of the agency's Spokane office.

Jack Peterson, president of the Idaho Mining Association, said the deposits represent a significant resource to the state. The selling price is expected to rise for both minerals in light of their new uses, USGS officials said.

But Peterson said the rare earth elements are very expensive to mine and noted the world market currently gets abundant supplies from Canada and China.

In light of that, he said, "I don't expect it to become a mining boom. It doesn't have the same bread-and-butter attraction that gold does."

Peterson said the minerals have to be put through an extensive purification process.

Third slaying suspect arrested in Montana

DILLON, Mont. (AP) — A third man was arrested Wednesday in connection with an early morning slaying in Idaho on Monday, and was being held in the Beaverhead County jail in lieu of \$250,000 bond, Sheriff Rick Later said.

Jerry R. Brazzell, 35, Boise, was arrested without incident by Beaverhead County sheriff's deputies east of Wisdom, about 30 miles east of the Idaho border, about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday. Later said.

Brazzell, who was charged with first-degree murder and using a firearm in the commission of a felony, was scheduled to appear before 5th District Judge Frank Davis for an extradition hearing late Wednesday or today after the arrival of officials from Ada County, Idaho, the sheriff said.

He was arraigned earlier Wednesday before a Dillon justice of the peace.

Brazzell and two other men are suspected in the slaying of Tony Gail Kline, 28, whose body was found Monday morning in a rural home east of the Boise suburb of Meridian.

Idaho. He died of multiple gunshot wounds.

Later said his deputies stopped Brazzell's pickup after getting a tip from Deer Lodge County officials in Montana that he might be heading in their direction. Brazzell was accompanied by a woman and two children, whose identities were not immediately released. Later said the woman, apparently was Brazzell's girlfriend, and was from the Boise area.

The two other suspects in Kline's death turned themselves in to officers at the Ada County Law Enforcement Building on Tuesday. Michael Williams, 24, of Boise, was charged with murder and using a firearm, and Robert Blaine Wald, 23, of Idaho Falls, was charged with being an accessory to murder.

"They apparently felt that they had a story to tell," Undersheriff Dee Pfeiffer said.

Authorities believe the killing was the result of a disagreement over the ownership of some tools and other property.

Chemical spill closes I-80

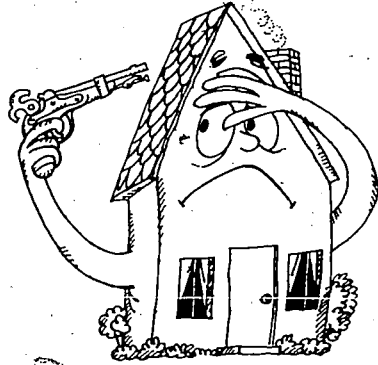
ELKO, Nev. (AP) — Authorities shut down Interstate 80 east of Elko Wednesday following a spill of an unknown chemical.

There were no reports of injuries and the type of chemical or combination of chemicals was not immediately determined.

The Nevada Highway Patrol and the Nevada Division of Forestry were trying to determine if the chemical posed a potential danger to

the environment. However, Joe Quinn, operating officer for the Division of Emergency Management, said in Carson City he did not believe either public safety or the environment was endangered.

The spill is 28 miles east of Elko near the River Ranch area. East-bound traffic earlier was being routed onto a west bound lane until the shutdown order shortly before noon.



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SHOES

Valley life

Man's table manners spoil her appetite

DEAR ABBY: The man I'm dating is a widower, mid-60s, who was married for 40 years. I'm 56. The problem is his table manners. He doesn't have any.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

He doesn't remove his hat in a restaurant, tucks his napkin into his collar under his chin and eats with both elbows on the table. When he eats steak, he holds his fork tightly in his fist with the handle vertical and cuts up all his meat at once. He eats so fast, he's finished before I'm halfway through. He carries toothpicks in his wallet and thinks nothing of picking his teeth at the table.

On the plus side, he's generous, good-natured and fun to be with. He wants to marry me.

I am wondering if he is hopeless. Should I try to change him now? If so, how do I go about doing it? Apparently his gross table manners never bothered his wife, but they sure do bother me.

manners, so tell him now - gently and lovingly - what he needs to learn. His reaction to your suggestions will tell you all you need to know.

DEAR ABBY: While this is not exactly an earthshaking problem, it can be very embarrassing, and I'm sure other people have had this problem, too. Very often when someone phones me, I have difficulty recognizing his voice.

Abby, please advise your readers that, when they call someone to please announce their first and last names, even if it's a good friend. I know several Bobs, Sues, Barbaras and Pats.

DEAR NEEDS: Some people can accept constructive criticism and are grateful for it. Some cannot.

Sometimes, well into a conversation, I have no idea to whom I am speaking or what he or she is talking about. And if I haven't spoken to the party in a very long time, I really

get upset because I hate to ask, "Who is this, anyway?" I hope you don't think this is too petty to print.

— NO MIND READER

DEAR NO MIND READER: Petty? Absolutely not. Little irritations cause big pluses. And speaking of telephone-dialed irritations: A box on those folks who dial a number and if their party doesn't answer after the fourth or fifth ring, they hang up.

Many people (especially those who are on in years) cannot spring to the telephone in 10 seconds, so give them a break and let the phone ring at least 10 or 12 times.

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Heyburn teen seeks crown

FILER — Tina Stroud, Heyburn, is one of the contestants for the Idaho State Rodeo queen contest being held this week at Filer in conjunction with the State High School Rodeo finals.



TINA STROUD
Vies for rodeo queen title

The daughter of Jim and Carol Stroud, Heyburn, also was named sixth district rodeo queen in recent district competition. She will be a senior this fall at Minico High School where she has been active in the high school rodeo club for three years.

She will compete in barrel racing, team roping and breakaway roping during the state event.

Valley happenings

Band concert features marches

TWIN FALLS — Marches will be a major part of the program at the fourth concert of the season by the Twin Falls Municipal Band at 8:15 p.m. today in the city park. Directed by Ted Hadley, the band will play "March, Block M" by Bilik; "Lyrical March," Nelhybel; "March, We Like It Here," Fraackepohl, and "March, Colonel Bogey," Alford. Other numbers will be "Pestive Overture, Op. 96," Shostakovich; "The Girl with the Flaxen Hair," Debussy; "Latin Winds," Kidd; Selections from "1976," Edwards, and "Big Band Showcase" arranged by Lowden.

Radio 'hams' hold field days

TWIN FALLS — Amateur radio operators from Twin Falls and the surrounding area will hold field days Saturday and Sunday at Anderson Campground off the Hansen exit of Interstate 84. Field days is an annual event staged to test emergency radio communications locally, nationally and even worldwide, according to Gordon Harris, Twin Falls. The public is invited to stop by and observe the activity. "Hams" will answer questions from noon Saturday until noon Sunday.

4-H Dog Fun match is Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The annual Twin Falls County 4-H Dog Fun match Saturday is open to adults and children, as well as club members. Registration begins at 9 a.m. at the Twin Falls City Park.

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<p>Frigidaire 16.0 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer</p> <p>• Bottom shelf has swing down gate for easy access • 4 Door shelves • Juice can shelves • Door closer • Pop out key.</p> <p>#UF-16D</p> <p>\$399⁸⁸</p>	<p>Frigidaire Portable 3-Level Dishwasher</p> <p>• Powerful 3 level wash • Fully extendable, easy to load rack • Extra thick insulation • 6 cycles • Heat & energy saving air dry.</p> <p>#DW355D</p> <p>\$449⁸⁸</p>	<p>Frigidaire Electric Drop-In Range</p> <p>• Dual radiant baking system • Electric clean oven • Stainless steel cooktop • Recast cookmaster timer • Dual oven controls.</p> <p>#REG533MD</p> <p>\$699⁸⁸</p>
<p>Frigidaire Easy to Clean Cooktop</p> <p>• Two 6" & 8" plug-out/plug-in surface units • Infinitely adjustable surface unit controls • Easy clean power with pull off knobs.</p> <p>\$199⁸⁸</p>	<p>Frigidaire Electric-Clean Wall Oven</p> <p>• Digital clock & timer • Automatic cookmaster control • See thru window & interior light • Self-cleaning oven.</p> <p>#REG-74BC</p> <p>\$679⁸⁸</p>	<p>Frigidaire 10500 BTU/Hr. Air Conditioner</p> <p>• 10,500 BTU/hr. cooling • Ultra efficient E.S. EER (energy efficiency ratio) • Extra quiet design • Rich woodgrain panels</p> <p>#A11MESE</p> <p>\$499⁸⁸</p>

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Chrysler, executives facing federal charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chrysler Motors Corp. and two senior executives were indicted Wednesday on charges they sold the public as new more than 60,000 vehicles that had been driven by company managers with the odometers disconnected.

Some of the cars were involved in accidents, were repaired and the company sold them as new vehicles, said the 16-count federal indictment alleging conspiracy to commit mail fraud, wire fraud and odometer fraud.

Chrysler Motors, the carmaking division of the Chrysler Corp., denied any wrongdoing.

The indictment covers an 18-month period beginning in July 1985, but it said the practice goes back to 1979 and that millions of cars were sold to consumers under the same circumstances.

A copy of the indictment, handed up by a federal grand jury in St. Louis, was released

in Washington by the Justice Department.

The Justice Department said Scudder has retired, but is on special assignment for the company in Kenosha, Wis., where he is supervising the conversion of a former American Motors Corp. plant, O'Reilly, a Canadian citizen, is managing Chrysler's quality assurance program, beneficial to consumers, by attempting to apply to the state designed to prevent the rolling back of odometers on used cars.

The law has never previously been applied in such a circumstance, or to an automobile manufacturer.

The company said that as part of its quality assurance program, a small number of cars or trucks were picked at random and were tested at each assembly plant and were tested by a "qualified and authorized factory representative" and that the average number of miles put on the test vehicles was 40.

The current program puts a cap of 65 miles on the test drive, and requires that a notice be put in glove boxes of tested cars notifying the driver that the vehicles have been test-driven. The odometers are being left engaged during the current test program.

Chrysler said that although it is not required by law, it was doing so during the pending case. It said the disconnecting of odometers in the earlier testing was to pre-

vent accumulation of mileage that would reduce customers' warranty coverage.

The company also denied that vehicles damaged in the program had been sold as new.

"Vehicles damaged at any stage of the manufacturing process, including vehicles damaged in the quality assurance program (fewer than 40 in 10 years), are fully repaired," it said.

"No vehicle leaves an assembly plant unless it meets the company's engineering specifications and is certified as being a quality-built product to satisfy our customers' stringent appearance and mechanical standards."

Attorney General Edwin Meese III and U.S. Attorney Thomas Dittmer in St. Louis said the investigation is continuing.

Pipeline firm sues parent over pollution

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Northwest Pipeline Corp. is suing its parent company, El Paso Natural Gas Co., claiming El Paso polluted plant sites in at least two states and refuses to pay clean-up costs.

The lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Denver alleges that El Paso allegedly breached contract by El Paso, court records show.

The lawsuit claims plant sites may have been left polluted and alleges the possibility of polychlorinated biphenyls or PCB, pollution in other states El Paso had served.

The suit said PCB was discovered at the Sumas site in Washington's Whatcom County and the Environmental Protection Agency determined that PCBs had been released into the environment.

Moab, Utah, and Ignacio, Colo., were among old El Paso sites being surveyed for PCB contamination, documents show.

"Northwest has been informed that its samples contain levels of PCB's at the Moab site which may require action," the suit said. Earlier this month, Northwest began sampling gas compressor sites in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

"Northwest did not contribute to any PCB contamination at the

Sumas site or any other compressor site," the suit said.

An El Paso spokesman said he was not aware of the lawsuit and would not comment until he reviewed the case.

In a 1974 anti-trust decision, El Paso had divested itself of certain properties and its natural gas transmission system that crosses Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico and became Northwest Pipeline.

As part of the sale, El Paso agreed to indemnify Northwest for any cost or liability incurred because of El Paso's activities before the transfer, the suit said.

However, El Paso has refused to answer Northwest's request to accept responsibility for the costs of cleaning up recently discovered hazardous PCB contaminants at the Sumas, Wash., plant site, Northwest says.

El Paso used Pydraul AC, which contains PCB, as an air compressor lubricant at the Washington site. The contaminated liquids flowed into a unlined pit, where they were susceptible to leaching and dispersal by surface water, Northwest claims.

Northwest never used hazardous lubricants and was unaware of the contamination until early 1987, the suit says.

It notified the EPA when the pollution was discovered.

The EPA responded by ordering Northwest to sample and analyze the site, clean up the pollution and file regular quality reports, all at Northwest's expense, Northwest is complaining with the terms of the order, a company spokesman said.

Northwest has notified El Paso twice, asking for the indemnity promised during the 1974 sale, the suit says.

Because El Paso has not responded, the suit says, Northwest is asking the court to force El Paso to accept any costs relating to the EPA order and pay other damages that the court deems appropriate.

The Washington facility is in a rural portion of the state used primarily for dairy cattle. Northwest said the contamination does not pose a threat to the public or the environment and none of the natural gas itself is polluted with the chemical.

But Northwest contends El Paso may have contaminated other sites along the pipeline, said a company spokesman. Northwest wants El Paso to pay for investigations into other possible pollutions.

Steel deal may close July 1

OREM, Utah (AP) — Officials at Basic Manufacturing and Technologies of Utah continue to aim for a July 1 closing date of their tentative deal with USX Corp. for the Geneva Steel Works.

BMT officials have been meeting this week with investment bankers and potential lenders to put together a loan package to finance the purchase and restart the idled plant.

Securing the financing package is the final step in BMT's bid to buy Geneva, which won the approval of rank-and-file steel workers Saturday when they ratified a labor agreement with BMT by nearly a 3-1 margin.

Acceptance of the labor contract, which will pay a wage-and-benefit package worth between \$16 and \$17 per hour, cleared the way for BMT to complete its financing package.

BMT principals and their investment banker, Boelcher & Co., have been negotiating with potential lenders for weeks. The possible lenders haven't been identified, but BMT officials have said they're negotiating with Utah banks and other financial institutions.

Terms of BMT's tentative deal for Geneva Works

haven't been disclosed, but BMT Chairman Joseph Cannon has hinted USX may carry a portion of the purchase as a long-term note to be paid off over a period of years.

But Cannon has said USX will have no equity in the BMT-Geneva operation, and that the Geneva purchase is too big to be financed by a single lender.

"Banks are going to be willing to loan us money based on the labor agreement and on the level of customer interest we've seen," Cannon said.

"By quick of fate, this is probably the best time in the last decade to be getting into the steel business. There's something of a shortage right now, so it's an excellent time to be going into the market," he said.

The BMT labor contract will pay Geneva workers about 30 percent less than USX paid them under the most recent contract. Profits have been projected in the short term for BMT because of lower operating costs due to the new labor agreement and customer promises for orders from the reopened plant.

Those profit projections and the relative strength of the current steel market make BMT officials confident lenders will find the Geneva purchase an attractive project.

Andrus visits mine near Challis

CHALLIS (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus says he's expected about the future of nearly 300 mining jobs in central Idaho.

So he took a firsthand look last week at the Cyprus Minerals' Thompson Creek molybdenum mine southwest of here.

Cyprus officials bent the governor's ear on the plight of the mine in the wake of a weakening market and duty-free import competition from developing countries.

Dick Hagman, a spokesman for the Colorado-based firm, called the tour a "get-acquainted" visit with the governor.

While Hagman said he could not speak for Andrus, he said Cyprus officials found him "very receptive, and eager to keep jobs from leaving the state. It was an extremely productive day."

Cyprus Minerals filed a petition June 1 with the trade representative of the U.S. Department of Commerce requesting removal of molybdenum oxides and concentrates from the list of products eligible under the Generalized System of Preferences to enter the country duty-free from developing countries.

Submission of the waiver of import prompted by a continued weakening

of the world molybdenum market. The price of molybdenum has fallen to \$2.70 a pound in recent weeks, Hagman said. Cash production costs range between \$2.40 and \$3.50 a pound at operating mines.

The petition was followed up by a letter to U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter from Idaho's congressional delegation, spearheaded by Sen. Jim McClure. The letter supports Cyprus' petition to remove molybdenum oxide and concentrates from the list. It also asks the Reagan administration to specifically reverse its waiver of an import

Life insurance value remains high because of new tax laws

At the end of 1986, we had more than \$51.2 billion outstanding in loans against the cash value of our life insurance — "real money" by any yardstick and a real demand for explanation.

Why have so many of us borrowed against our life insurance? How has the Tax Reform Act affected these loans? What advantages would there be in reducing or eliminating our policy loans?

According to Robert Waldron of the American Council of Life Insurance, among the three most important features common to any cash value life insurance policy — whether the policy is called permanent, ordinary or whole life — are:

- Tax-deferred internal cash buildup;
- Provisions to borrow against the policy's cash value; and
- Cash proceeds to beneficiaries free of federal income tax.

Life insurance has been sold, traditionally, as protection to create an estate. When inflation was low and

long-term rates of return on investment funds were high, insurance companies' investment portfolios were primarily high-quality, long-term, fixed-income securities. Everybody was paying about the same.

Rising inflation and exploding interest rates in the late '70s, however, caught much of the life insurance industry in a squeeze. With money market funds paying 20 percent and more by the early '80s, you could borrow against your life insurance at a lower rate than almost anywhere else and then use the loan for whatever you wanted. This included investing in other financial instruments paying much higher rates of return.

"It was comfortable to know you had the cash value of your life insurance to borrow against," Waldron says, "but when you could borrow at a lower rate and the interest was deductible, it was a good deal."

With deregulation and growing competition from other financial services institutions, the life insurance industry had to reposition its product. It began to meet the competition by developing such flexible policies as adjustable, universal and variable life. Variable life offers policyholders the opportunity to share in the decision as to how policy values are invested — selecting from stocks, bonds, real estate and money market and other funds.

"Protection is the most important reason for life insurance," says Charles E. Rohm, senior vice president of the Principal Financial Group, formerly The Bankers Life of Des Moines. "But we have adjusted to the realities of today's financial



Sylvia Porter

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday 4 p.m. national prices for New York Stock Exchange	NYSE Last Close	Change	NYSE Last Close	Change
AMER 17.620	17.620	0.00	AMER 17.620	0.00
ASX 2.9	2.9	0.00	ASX 2.9	0.00
AT&T 2.9	2.9	0.00	AT&T 2.9	0.00
BA 1.1	1.1	0.00	BA 1.1	0.00
BE 1.1	1.1	0.00	BE 1.1	0.00
BO 1.1	1.1	0.00	BO 1.1	0.00
BR 1.1	1.1	0.00	BR 1.1	0.00
BS 1.1	1.1	0.00	BS 1.1	0.00
BT 1.1	1.1	0.00	BT 1.1	0.00
BV 1.1	1.1	0.00	BV 1.1	0.00
CA 1.1	1.1	0.00	CA 1.1	0.00
CB 1.1	1.1	0.00	CB 1.1	0.00
CC 1.1	1.1	0.00	CC 1.1	0.00
CD 1.1	1.1	0.00	CD 1.1	0.00
CE 1.1	1.1	0.00	CE 1.1	0.00
CF 1.1	1.1	0.00	CF 1.1	0.00
CG 1.1	1.1	0.00	CG 1.1	0.00
CH 1.1	1.1	0.00	CH 1.1	0.00
CI 1.1	1.1	0.00	CI 1.1	0.00
CJ 1.1	1.1	0.00	CJ 1.1	0.00
CK 1.1	1.1	0.00	CK 1.1	0.00
CL 1.1	1.1	0.00	CL 1.1	0.00
CM 1.1	1.1	0.00	CM 1.1	0.00
CN 1.1	1.1	0.00	CN 1.1	0.00
CO 1.1	1.1	0.00	CO 1.1	0.00
CP 1.1	1.1	0.00	CP 1.1	0.00
CQ 1.1	1.1	0.00	CQ 1.1	0.00
CR 1.1	1.1	0.00	CR 1.1	0.00
CS 1.1	1.1	0.00	CS 1.1	0.00
CT 1.1	1.1	0.00	CT 1.1	0.00
CU 1.1	1.1	0.00	CU 1.1	0.00
CV 1.1	1.1	0.00	CV 1.1	0.00
CW 1.1	1.1	0.00	CW 1.1	0.00
CX 1.1	1.1	0.00	CX 1.1	0.00
CY 1.1	1.1	0.00	CY 1.1	0.00
CZ 1.1	1.1	0.00	CZ 1.1	0.00
DA 1.1	1.1	0.00	DA 1.1	0.00
DB 1.1	1.1	0.00	DB 1.1	0.00
DC 1.1	1.1	0.00	DC 1.1	0.00
DD 1.1	1.1	0.00	DD 1.1	0.00
DE 1.1	1.1	0.00	DE 1.1	0.00
DF 1.1	1.1	0.00	DF 1.1	0.00
DG 1.1	1.1	0.00	DG 1.1	0.00
DH 1.1	1.1	0.00	DH 1.1	0.00
DI 1.1	1.1	0.00	DI 1.1	0.00
DJ 1.1	1.1	0.00	DJ 1.1	0.00
DK 1.1	1.1	0.00	DK 1.1	0.00
DL 1.1	1.1	0.00	DL 1.1	0.00
DM 1.1	1.1	0.00	DM 1.1	0.00
DN 1.1	1.1	0.00	DN 1.1	0.00
DO 1.1	1.1	0.00	DO 1.1	0.00
DP 1.1	1.1	0.00	DP 1.1	0.00
DQ 1.1	1.1	0.00	DQ 1.1	0.00
DR 1.1	1.1	0.00	DR 1.1	0.00
DS 1.1	1.1	0.00	DS 1.1	0.00
DT 1.1	1.1	0.00	DT 1.1	0.00
DU 1.1	1.1	0.00	DU 1.1	0.00
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DW 1.1	1.1	0.00	DW 1.1	0.00
DX 1.1	1.1	0.00	DX 1.1	0.00
DY 1.1	1.1	0.00	DY 1.1	0.00
DZ 1.1	1.1	0.00	DZ 1.1	0.00
EA 1.1	1.1	0.00	EA 1.1	0.00
EB 1.1	1.1	0.00	EB 1.1	0.00
EC 1.1	1.1	0.00	EC 1.1	0.00
ED 1.1	1.1	0.00	ED 1.1	0.00
EE 1.1	1.1	0.00	EE 1.1	0.00
EF 1.1	1.1	0.00	EF 1.1	0.00
EG 1.1	1.1	0.00	EG 1.1	0.00
EH 1.1	1.1	0.00	EH 1.1	0.00
EI 1.1	1.1	0.00	EI 1.1	0.00
EJ 1.1	1.1	0.00	EJ 1.1	0.00
EK 1.1	1.1	0.00	EK 1.1	0.00
EL 1.1	1.1	0.00	EL 1.1	0.00
EM 1.1	1.1	0.00	EM 1.1	0.00
EN 1.1	1.1	0.00	EN 1.1	0.00
EO 1.1	1.1	0.00	EO 1.1	0.00
EP 1.1	1.1	0.00	EP 1.1	0.00
EQ 1.1	1.1	0.00	EQ 1.1	0.00
ER 1.1	1.1	0.00	ER 1.1	0.00
ES 1.1	1.1	0.00	ES 1.1	0.00
ET 1.1	1.1	0.00	ET 1.1	0.00
EU 1.1	1.1	0.00	EU 1.1	0.00
EV 1.1	1.1	0.00	EV 1.1	0.00
EW 1.1	1.1	0.00	EW 1.1	0.00
EX 1.1	1.1	0.00	EX 1.1	0.00
EY 1.1	1.1	0.00	EY 1.1	0.00
EZ 1.1	1.1	0.00	EZ 1.1	0.00
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FB 1.1	1.1	0.00	FB 1.1	0.00
FC 1.1	1.1	0.00	FC 1.1	0.00
FD 1.1	1.1	0.00	FD 1.1	0.00
FE 1.1	1.1	0.00	FE 1.1	0.00
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FG 1.1	1.1	0.00	FG 1.1	0.00
FH 1.1	1.1	0.00	FH 1.1	0.00
FI 1.1	1.1	0.00	FI 1.1	0.00
FJ 1.1	1.1	0.00	FJ 1.1	0.00
FK 1.1	1.1	0.00	FK 1.1	0.00
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FM 1.1	1.1	0.00	FM 1.1	0.00
FN 1.1	1.1	0.00	FN 1.1	0.00
FO 1.1	1.1	0.00	FO 1.1	0.00
FP 1.1	1.1	0.00	FP 1.1	0.00
FQ 1.1	1.1	0.00	FQ 1.1	0.00
FR 1.1	1.1	0.00	FR 1.1	0.00
FS 1.1	1.1	0.00	FS 1.1	0.00
FT 1.1	1.1	0.00	FT 1.1	0.00
FU 1.1	1.1	0.00	FU 1.1	0.00
FV 1.1	1.1	0.00	FV 1.1	0.00
FW 1.1	1.1	0.00	FW 1.1	0.00
FX 1.1	1.1	0.00	FX 1.1	0.00
FY 1.1	1.1	0.00	FY 1.1	0.00
FZ 1.1	1.1	0.00	FZ 1.1	0.00
GA 1.1	1.1	0.00	GA 1.1	0.00
GB 1.1	1.1	0.00	GB 1.1	0.00
GC 1.1	1.1	0.00	GC 1.1	0.00
GD 1.1	1.1	0.00	GD 1.1	0.00
GE 1.1	1.1	0.00	GE 1.1	0.00
GF 1.1	1.1	0.00	GF 1.1	0.00
GG 1.1	1.1	0.00	GG 1.1	0.00
GH 1.1	1.1	0.00	GH 1.1	0.00
GI 1.1	1.1	0.00	GI 1.1	0.00
GJ 1.1	1.1	0.00	GJ 1.1	0.00
GK 1.1	1.1	0.00	GK 1.1	0.00
GL 1.1	1.1	0.00	GL 1.1	0.00
GM 1.1	1.1	0.00	GM 1.1	0.00
GN 1.1	1.1	0.00	GN 1.1	0.00
GO 1.1	1.1	0.00	GO 1.1	0.00
GP 1.1	1.1	0.00	GP 1.1	0.00
GQ 1.1	1.1	0.00	GQ 1.1	0.00
GR 1.1	1.1	0.00	GR 1.1	0.00
GS 1.1	1.1	0.00	GS 1.1	0.00
GT 1.1	1.1	0.00	GT 1.1	0.00
GU 1.1	1.1	0.00	GU 1.1	0.00
GV 1.1	1.1	0.00	GV 1.1	0.00
GW 1.1	1.1	0.00	GW 1.1	0.00
GX 1.1	1.1	0.00	GX 1.1	0.00
GY 1.1	1.1	0.00	GY 1.1	0.00
GZ 1.1	1.1	0.00	GZ 1.1	0.00
HA 1.1	1.1	0.00	HA 1.1	0.00
HB 1.1	1.1	0.00	HB 1.1	0.00
HC 1.1	1.1	0.00	HC 1.1	0.00
HD 1.1	1.1	0.00	HD 1.1	0.00
HE 1.1	1.1	0.00	HE 1.1	0.00
HF 1.1	1.1	0.00	HF 1.1	0.00
HG 1.1	1.1	0.00	HG 1.1	0.00
HH 1.1	1.1			

Markets

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices rallied for the second consecutive day Wednesday as the market reacted to reports of a U.S. Soybean harvest that is a bumper crop. Soybeans gained about a dime a bushel while corn and wheat also advanced on hopes of strong demand. Soybean futures, an analyst with the Chicago Board of Trade said, are expected to rise higher than last week's close. Higher foreign currency values and an active market in Europe drove the markets a little higher Wednesday. The market's reaction to the report of a bumper crop, which has dominated the market for the past few weeks, has receded to the background for the time being. On the close, wheat was 3 1/2 cents to 3 3/4 cents higher with the contract for the month of July 1987 at \$2.19 1/2. Corn was 1/4 cent higher with July at \$1.21 1/2. Soybeans were 1 1/2 cents higher with July at \$1.15 1/2. Soybean futures were 1 1/2 cents higher with July at \$1.15 1/2.

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday opened higher on a softening of wheat prices. The market was up 1/4 cent on the close. Wheat was 3 1/2 cents to 3 3/4 cents higher with the contract for the month of July 1987 at \$2.19 1/2. Corn was 1/4 cent higher with July at \$1.21 1/2. Soybeans were 1 1/2 cents higher with July at \$1.15 1/2. Soybean futures were 1 1/2 cents higher with July at \$1.15 1/2.

COM
 5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel
 Soybean 1.15 1/2 1.20 1.25 +0.04
 Corn 1.21 1/2 1.24 1.27 +0.01
 Wheat 2.19 1/2 2.22 2.25 +0.01
 Soybean meal 23.50 23.75 24.00 +0.25
 Soybean oil 32.00 32.50 33.00 +0.50
 Soybean meal 23.50 23.75 24.00 +0.25
 Soybean oil 32.00 32.50 33.00 +0.50

BOYBREAD
 5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel
 Soybean 1.15 1/2 1.20 1.25 +0.04
 Corn 1.21 1/2 1.24 1.27 +0.01
 Wheat 2.19 1/2 2.22 2.25 +0.01
 Soybean meal 23.50 23.75 24.00 +0.25
 Soybean oil 32.00 32.50 33.00 +0.50
 Soybean meal 23.50 23.75 24.00 +0.25
 Soybean oil 32.00 32.50 33.00 +0.50

DATE
 5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel
 Soybean 1.15 1/2 1.20 1.25 +0.04
 Corn 1.21 1/2 1.24 1.27 +0.01
 Wheat 2.19 1/2 2.22 2.25 +0.01
 Soybean meal 23.50 23.75 24.00 +0.25
 Soybean oil 32.00 32.50 33.00 +0.50
 Soybean meal 23.50 23.75 24.00 +0.25
 Soybean oil 32.00 32.50 33.00 +0.50

PRODUCE
 DENVER (AP) — Egg market steady. Demand for broiler chickens adequate to meet supply. Prices for broilers, turkeys, chickens, ducks and geese. Large A, \$3.50; medium A, \$3.45; small A, \$3.40; large B, \$3.35; medium B, \$3.30; small B, \$3.25.

Andrus

Continued from Page C1
tariff on Chilean-produced molybdenum.
 The tariff was waived in July, 1986, and was due to be reinstated next Wednesday. Chile now accounts for 62 percent of this country's molybdenum imports. Under GSP rules, a tariff waiver should cease when imports from the developing country exceed 50 percent of the total U.S. imports for any one product. The tariff would add 6.5 cents per pound to the price of Chilean-produced molybdenum, plus a 2 percent ad valorem tax, Hagman said.

Cyprus Minerals is the second-largest domestic producer of molybdenum oxide and third-largest producer worldwide, next to Amx's Henderson mine in Colorado, and the Chilean government-backed CODEMCO mine.

Cyprus-Thompson Creek Mine, which employs just under 300 people in Idaho, has been plagued almost since its October, 1983, opening with a falling molybdenum market. That's caused the loss of nearly 200 jobs, and a cutback in production to 40 percent of capacity.

"We simply do not want to close our Thompson Creek mine, because by most standards it's a very low-cost mine," Hagman said. "The people there have done one terrific job of making it one of the most efficient mines in the industry."

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID
 Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the City Clerk, 205 8th Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, at 10:00 a.m. on July 8, 1987, at which time they will be opened publicly and read in the Council Chambers of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at 10:00 a.m. on July 8, 1987. The East 50 feet of the West 100 feet of Lot 1, Block 2, Plat 5, Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 4 of Plats, Page 55, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes provided by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Bid forms are available at the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, Room 23, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Bids will be received for roof repair and replacement of the City Street and Water Department Building located at 205 8th Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho. Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes provided by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Bid forms are available at the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, Room 23, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, the real property described in the following: The East 50 feet of the West 100 feet of Lot 1, Block 2, Plat 5, Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 4 of Plats, Page 55, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes provided by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Bid forms are available at the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, Room 23, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

that if for any reason the dealership license becomes invalid, the registration and title shall be returned to the Department by the dealer without return. Interested parties may review the proposed rules of the Idaho Transportation Department at 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. Oral comments may be made to Mark Young, Motor Sales Program Manager, at 324-3177, or at Warehouse Annex, 213 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on Monday through Friday. All written comments must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered to the office June 26, 1987.

COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION
 In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES D. WILSON, Deceased.
 Case No. 383.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 ESTATE OF JAMES D. WILSON, deceased.
 Probate No. 383.
 I HEREBY GIVE notice that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or decedent's estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims may either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated herein, or to the undersigned at Weaver and Melanson, Attorneys at Law, 130 North Broadway, Twin Falls, Idaho, or filed with the Clerk of the Court, dated June 19, 1987.
 PUBLISH: Thursday, June 18, 25 and July 2, 1987.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, July 7, 1987, at 7:00 o'clock, P.M., on the 141st day of July, 1987, Tuesday, July 7, 1987, at the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of SPECIAL USE PERMIT in order to operate a day care preschool as a home occupation on property located at 852 Orchard, Twin Falls, and 700 1/2 Block 8, South 1/2 of Lot 8 in Block 10 in Block Westgate Subdivision. The decision of the Planning and Zoning Commission shall be final unless an appeal is filed with the City Council. On appeal, a public hearing will be held on this 12th day of July, 1987.
 PUBLISH: Thursday, June 25, 1987.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, July 7, 1987, at 7:00 o'clock, P.M., on the 141st day of July, 1987, Tuesday, July 7, 1987, at the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of SPECIAL USE PERMIT in order to operate a day care preschool as a home occupation on property located at 852 Orchard, Twin Falls, and 700 1/2 Block 8, South 1/2 of Lot 8 in Block 10 in Block Westgate Subdivision. The decision of the Planning and Zoning Commission shall be final unless an appeal is filed with the City Council. On appeal, a public hearing will be held on this 12th day of July, 1987.
 PUBLISH: Thursday, June 25, 1987.

INVITATION TO BID
 FOOD SERVICE EQUIPMENT PROJECT RENOVATION PROJECT AT JUNIOR SENIOR CENTER. Sealed bids will be received by Twin Falls School District #411, Kitchen Equipment for Twin Falls High School, Robt. St. John, High School, and O'Leary Junior High School. Work will be awarded under one (1) Contract to provide and install equipment as stated in the specification. All bids must be on a lump sum basis; segregated bids will not be accepted. Sealed bids will be received in the Room of the Twin Falls School District #411, 291 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 9:00 p.m., MDT, July 9, 1987. Bids will be opened and publicly read at the time and place stated. Bids received after the time fixed for opening will not be considered. Drawings and Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Twin Falls School Lunch Program, 1600 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301. Any questions should be directed to Mary Breckenridge, Food Services Supervisor, 208-759-9134. Any discrepancy or clarification on the Specifications must be received no later than five (5) days prior to bid opening. No bidder may withdraw his bid within the hour set for opening thereof, or before award of Contract. Award is to be made to the lowest responsible bidder. The awarding reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject any or all bids. Idaho Department of Labor's Davis-Bacon Prevailing Wage Rates do not apply to work on this project. Ms. Jene Dougherty, Clerk Twin Falls School District #411. PUBLISH: Thursday, June 25, July 2 and 9, 1987.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 On Thursday, the 15th day of October, 1987, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., of said day, in the Lobby of the Office of the Trustee at 1816 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho, First National Commercial Company, as Trustee, will sell at public auction the following described real property located in the Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 4 of KRENGLER SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 6 of Plats, page 60, records of said County. Except East 5 feet thereof. This property is owned by: LARRY HITCHCOCK, a single man, as grantor. Properly located in the 1st Section of the 1st Twp. of the 1st Range of the 1st Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. The addition specifies

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, July 7, 1987, at 7:00 o'clock, P.M., on the 141st day of July, 1987, Tuesday, July 7, 1987, at the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of SPECIAL USE PERMIT in order to operate a day care preschool as a home occupation on property located at 852 Orchard, Twin Falls, and 700 1/2 Block 8, South 1/2 of Lot 8 in Block 10 in Block Westgate Subdivision. The decision of the Planning and Zoning Commission shall be final unless an appeal is filed with the City Council. On appeal, a public hearing will be held on this 12th day of July, 1987.
 PUBLISH: Thursday, June 25, 1987.

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- LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE**
 Mountain States Beverage, Inc., 126 So. Locust St., Twin Falls, Idaho, is in bulk to MKM Distribution Company, 128 So. Locust St., Twin Falls, Idaho, which has become bound by debt of the Mountain States Beverage, Inc. to MKM Distribution Company. By Charles N. Paucher, Senior Vice President, Mountain States Beverage, Inc., dated June 26, July 2, 1987.

TRAFFIC STOPPER



Get two FREE garage sale signs, a FREE inventory listing sheet and a FREE list of complete tips on how to make your garage sale a success all for the price of your paid ad.

5 lines - 2 days - \$7.50
 (Add \$1.00 per each additional line)

The Times-News
 Call 733-0626 Today!

STRINGER AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1987

Located from East Five Points in Twin Falls, Idaho, 4 miles south and 1/2 mile east.

SALE TIME 1:00 P.M. No Lunch

TRACTORS & MACHINERY

Mossy Ferguson 50 gas tractor, wide front, 10 x 28" rubber and 3 point hitch, rotary mower, 8 gear tractor, single front, with 6 row front cultivator bar - Good Oliver 3 bottom row and 4 row front cultivator, 3 point hitch, hydraulic front loader, 3 point hitch, imco 6' terrace blade, with 3 point hitch, Ford 6 pickup tandem disc, cut-away front, 3 point hitch, Case 5' offset pull type cut-away disc, Ferguson 40 row crop ripper, 3 point hitch, Ferguson NCO 4 row belt and bean cultivator, 3 point hitch, Acme 4 row solid corrugator, 3 point hitch, IHC 10' phosphate spreader on rubber, (2) 3 section wood harrow and drawbar, Malco 3 section line tooth harrow, point hitch, Allis Chalmers 2 bottom row plow, 3 point hitch, Walking plow - Self swinging drawbar, 3 point hitch - Pair of 28" dual tires and rims for 50" - Pair of wheel spacers.

TRUCK-AUTO-TRAILER

1975 Ford Thunderbird 2 door auto, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, electric seats, run good, fair rubber - 1950 Ford F-6 2 ton truck, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 2 speed, 25x24 rubber - Truck frame dual wheel hay trailer, 20" rubber.

LAWN & GARDEN - MOTORBIKE

1980 White riding lawn mower with 35" rotary lawn mower, good cutfill - White pull type 31" lawn sweeper for above tractor - 1976 Kawasaki 175 motorbike, runs good - Sears 3 1/2 horse rototiller.

SHOP & MISCELLANEOUS

Lincoln 225 amp AC-DC electric welder, 2 years old - Craftsman 10" radial arm saw - New Buffalo 3 1/2 drive socket set - 300 gallon overhead fuel tank - 200 gallon overhead fuel tank - Frida 4 form heat and stock waterer - 18" wood ladder - Top and die set - 2 bicycles, 20" and 26" ladies - Drop cots - Bolts and nuts - Assorted cultivator tools - Scrop shovel - Sludge fork - 150" x 60" aluminum alpha tube - Lariat, call hairs - Lazy Y-hanging registered livestock brand and two irons - And other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

BUILDING ITEMS

(30) 6"x7" treated round Penix posts - Pile of good dimensional lumber - 1200 used bricks - 1 ton of decorative lava rock - Pile of new angle iron of random lengths.

ANTIQUE & HOUSEHOLD

Large antique waning dining table with foldout leaves with one captain and 5 matching chairs - Antique Packard-Bell radio-phonograph and recorder - Antique oak china cabinet - Antique pump organ - Antique wall frye occasional table - Antique hall table - Antique small secretary with fold-down front - And other household items.

The Stringers have sold their acreage and are moving to Boise. This is a good clean sale. Hope you will attend, your business and attendance is appreciated.

Terms: Cash Day of Sale or Bankable Check.

Owner: LaRAE & JOYCE STRINGER
SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 "THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILDS"

Auctioneers:
 Lyle Masters
 Buhi, Idaho
 543-3327

Clerks:
 Gary Osborne
 Gooding, Idaho
 924-3356

Clerks:
 Buhi, Idaho
 543-3534 or 543-4473

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, July 7, 1987, at 7:00 o'clock, P.M., on the 141st day of July, 1987, Tuesday, July 7, 1987, at the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of SPECIAL USE PERMIT in order to operate a day care preschool as a home occupation on property located at 852 Orchard, Twin Falls, and 700 1/2 Block 8, South 1/2 of Lot 8 in Block 10 in Block Westgate Subdivision. The decision of the Planning and Zoning Commission shall be final unless an appeal is filed with the City Council. On appeal, a public hearing will be held on this 12th day of July, 1987.
 PUBLISH: Thursday, June 25, 1987.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 On Thursday, the 15th day of October, 1987, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., of said day, in the Lobby of the Office of the Trustee at 1816 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho, First National Commercial Company, as Trustee, will sell at public auction the following described real property located in the Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 4 of KRENGLER SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 6 of Plats, page 60, records of said County. Except East 5 feet thereof. This property is owned by: LARRY HITCHCOCK, a single man, as grantor. Properly located in the 1st Section of the 1st Twp. of the 1st Range of the 1st Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. The addition specifies

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Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals 002-051

Summer Work Wanted
I am a 15 year old boy who needs night time babysitting...

15 year old boy who needs night time babysitting job for your home...

Responsible female will take care of your pets and babysitting while you are on vacation...

Teenager desires summer babysitting. I have MVRHC and driving certificate...

Will go lawn mowing, babysitting or anything that you have. Call Archie at 422-5000.

Work wanted. 13 yr old with excellent job skills...

Announcements

002-Local & Found
Found female Old English Sheep dog puppy...

1 male Lab X, black, 6 months. 1 female Lab X, gold, 4 months...

003-Special Notices
Stop Smoking Easy-Hypnosis. 100% success. No weight loss...

006-Personals
Alcoholics Anonymous. Call 733-4300.
Cora & David Wilcox Risley, concerning Lind...

007-Jobs of Interest
Help wanted: Therapy technician. 28 bed residential facility...

007-Jobs of Interest
Need to hire dynamic people for part time inventory auditors...

007-Jobs of Interest
We are a large mortgage banking company and seek a motivated individual...

007-Jobs of Interest
Immediate full time opening for medical secretary in laboratory department...

007-Jobs of Interest
A 15 yr old girl will babysit & do light housework during job or even in Flare area...

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017-Business Opps.
Established local business seeking investors, average \$25,000...

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038-Homes For Sale
"Love Me Home" I will move you for less than the cost of a new home...

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THE FAR SIDE BY GARY LARSON
For crying out loud, Phil... Can't you just beat your chest like everyone else?

045-Mobile Homes
Jerome, sale or rent. 2 bdrm mobile home, nice location...

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TELEPHONE SALESPERSON

The Times-news is looking for circulation telephone salespeople. This is a part-time, evening job...

GEM STATE REALTY

Call today about this good 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, nice area & assumable FHA & willing owner. \$39,900.

EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- * Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil.
* There are approximately 26 letters per line.
* Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$

Name Address City/State/Zip

We accept Visa & MasterCard. (Circle one).
Cardholder Card # Expiration date

PAY SCHEDULE:
of days Charge per line

Table with 2 columns: # of days, Charge per line. Rows include 1-3 days (\$2.50), 4-7 days (\$3.75), 8-10 days (\$4.75), 11-15 days (\$6.75), 16-20 days (\$7.50), 21-25 days (\$8.75), 26-30 days (\$9.50).

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

038-Business Property
Doog Walker, Broker
1870 Great Lakes 12 x 60, 18000/offer, 538-2319.

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1870 Great Lakes 12 x 60, 18000/offer, 538-2319.

038-Business Property
Doog Walker, Broker
1870 Great Lakes 12 x 60, 18000/offer, 538-2319.

Rentals-Rentals-Merchandise-Merchandise

051-090

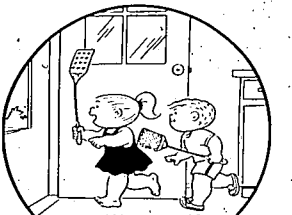
The Times-News TRAFFIC STOPPER

Annual Garage Sale Special

Get two FREE garage sale signs, a FREE inventory listing sheet and a FREE list of complete tips on how to make your garage sale a success, all for the price of your paid ad.

5 lines 2 days - \$7.50

(Add \$1.00 per additional line)



"We'll find a lot of them around the trash can."

051-Uniform, Houses

BRICK 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced backyard, carpet, lg storage shed, quiet NE location, 2400 sq ft, \$100 dep. Asst. mgr. Enterprises, 733-2717 or leave message 423-4182. Real Estate, Inc.

B14 #135 3 bdrm house, yard, frt. stoop. EVANS INC. 734-1401

Classic older home on 1/2 acre. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$350 + dep. Call Bob or Betty at 733-2863. At Westwood Realty of 734-2223.

VEEN Pro. Property Mgmt. Clean 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 627 sq ft. Ref. no. 1000. No lg pets. \$350/mo. + \$100.00. 734-2223.

3 bdrm, fenced yard, 548 sq ft. W. Tr. Call 733-7482.

4 bdrm house, pool location, 725 + 1850 dep. Call 734-3307.

3 bdrm, good area, 2759 sq ft. \$1200.00. Clean lots of room. See you. 734-3307.

2 bdrms, elderly preferred, 453 3rd Ave. E. 733-7007. Ref. no. 1000. No lg pets. \$350/mo. + \$100.00. 734-2223.

2 bdrm, fenced yard, 548 sq ft. W. Tr. Call 733-7482.

4 bdrm house, pool location, 725 + 1850 dep. Call 734-3307.

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4 bdrm house, pool location, 725 + 1850 dep. Call 734-3307.

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4 bdrm house, pool location, 725 + 1850 dep. Call 734-3307.

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4 bdrm house, pool location, 725 + 1850 dep. Call 734-3307.

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4 bdrm house, pool location, 725 + 1850 dep. Call 734-3307.

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4 bdrm house, pool location, 725 + 1850 dep. Call 734-3307.

3 bdrm, good area, 2759 sq ft. \$1200.00. Clean lots of room. See you. 734-3307.

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4 bdrm house, pool location, 725 + 1850 dep. Call 734-3307.

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4 bdrm house, pool location, 725 + 1850 dep. Call 734-3307.

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4 bdrm house, pool location, 725 + 1850 dep. Call 734-3307.

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051-Uniform, Houses

Wendell 1 bdrm house, 1/2 acre, 2 bdrm, garage, \$150 dep. Call 550-2017.

WHY RENT? Who you could own this nice 1 1/2 bdrm w/ 2 bdrm w/ new kitchen and fenced yard, \$18,000. Call 734-3307.

Barker Realtors 543-4741

2 bdrm house, pool location, 725 + 1850 dep. Call 734-3307.

3 bdrm, good area, 2759 sq ft. \$1200.00. Clean lots of room. See you. 734-3307.

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4 bdrm house, pool location, 725 + 1850 dep. Call 734-3307.

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4 bdrm house, pool location, 725 + 1850 dep. Call 734-3307.

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4 bdrm house, pool location, 725 + 1850 dep. Call 734-3307.

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2 bdrm, fenced yard, 548 sq ft. W. Tr. Call 733-7482.

4 bdrm house, pool location, 725 + 1850 dep. Call 734-3307.

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4 bdrm house, pool location, 725 + 1850 dep. Call 734-3307.

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4 bdrm house, pool location, 725 + 1850 dep. Call 734-3307.

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4 bdrm house, pool location, 725 + 1850 dep. Call 734-3307.

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4 bdrm house, pool location, 725 + 1850 dep. Call 734-3307.

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4 bdrm house, pool location, 725 + 1850 dep. Call 734-3307.

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052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

1515 1 bdrm, utilities pd. Clean, 1 bdrm, w/dep. 734-8476 or 733-2885.

Best Value in TF, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, cheap heat, 1100 sq ft. \$200. Call 733-1553/733-0236. B & Davall, Call 734-4263.

Clean sleeping room, \$100. Lg apt. w/dep. + All util. paid. 733-2513.

Large clean 1 bdrm, ground floor duplex, living room, power equip. \$175 + dep. 734-7009 or 734-5368.

Attractive clean studio. Lg apt. for single. All util. paid. \$175. 733-3507.

4514 1 bdrm furnished, all utilities included, \$175 per month. 3M Property Mgt. 734-5658.

Very clean carpeted studio, water pd, no pets, prefer non-smokers. \$175. 734-6707.

Very clean 1 bdrm furnished apt. close to shopping. \$170. FOSTER MANAGEMENT 250 2nd St. S. 733-0729.

We furnish heat, water, sanitation, and month rent. Low available. \$175. 734-6707.

1 bdrm, new carpet. \$1857 mo. 733-1376 or 734-9251.

Clean 2 bdrm, \$2000/month. Call 734-6707.

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1 bdrm, new carpet. \$1857 mo. 733-1376 or 734-9251.

Clean 2 bdrm, \$2000/month. Call 734-6707.

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054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

Best Value in TF, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, cheap heat, 1100 sq ft. \$200. Call 733-1553/733-0236. B & Davall, Call 734-4263.

Clean sleeping room, \$100. Lg apt. w/dep. + All util. paid. 733-2513.

Large clean 1 bdrm, ground floor duplex, living room, power equip. \$175 + dep. 734-7009 or 734-5368.

Attractive clean studio. Lg apt. for single. All util. paid. \$175. 733-3507.

4514 1 bdrm furnished, all utilities included, \$175 per month. 3M Property Mgt. 734-5658.

Very clean carpeted studio, water pd, no pets, prefer non-smokers. \$175. 734-6707.

Very clean 1 bdrm furnished apt. close to shopping. \$170. FOSTER MANAGEMENT 250 2nd St. S. 733-0729.

We furnish heat, water, sanitation, and month rent. Low available. \$175. 734-6707.

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Clean 2 bdrm, \$2000/month.

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 090-146

990-Pets & Supplies

Frog Golden Lab. needs good home. \$300.00. Spayed. Good w/kids. 543-6665.

Top Soil

TOP SOIL: Quality salt load, 60 lb. \$8.00 cur. yard; pond mix, 60 lb. \$4.50 cur. yard; 73-7776. Christmas's or 734-7776.

Farmers' market

995-Fertilizer & Top Soil

TOP SOIL: Quality salt load, 60 lb. \$8.00 cur. yard; pond mix, 60 lb. \$4.50 cur. yard; 73-7776. Christmas's or 734-7776.

997-Hay, Grain & Feed

Approx 27 ton good 3rd cutting hay, 540 tons, 280,500. Excellent quality alfalfa, 3 string, 400 ton, 175 tons. Call 734-5272 or 423-5474.

For Sale: 1974 Freightliner 350, 13 spd, 16000 lb truck. Also, Farmhand loader, 4000 lb. Call 524-2500.

For Sale: 150 tons good quality alfalfa, 100 tons good quality alfalfa, 100 tons good quality alfalfa, 100 tons good quality alfalfa. Call 734-5272.

104-Horses

Open Enrollment Horse & Cattle Sale. Grade & registered horses, Friday, June 26, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Information call 733-7474. Call 733-7474 for more information. Railroad Ave. Twin Falls.

105-Horse Equipment

Circle K Trailers. Check out selection and prices before you buy.

Circle K Trailers. Check out selection and prices before you buy. Call 733-7474.

Circle K Trailers. Check out selection and prices before you buy. Call 733-7474.

115-Farm Work

CUSTOM STACKING

2 or 3 wide, 2 stacker. Call 733-7474.

CUSTOM STACKING

2 or 3 wide, 2 stacker. Call 733-7474.

122-Sporting Goods

New & used golf carts, gas & electric. Call 733-7474.

TRADE: 8' camper. Wanted: 8' camper. Call 733-7474.

127-Motor Homes

1977 Monaco '23', 43,000 miles, new tires, nice and clean. Call 733-7474.

1978 Toga 21', motor home, 19,000 miles. Call 733-7474.

138-Hill Equipment

1977 Mac diesel cab over engine, 1500, 4 cyl, 4 spd, 37,000 miles. Call 733-7474.

1977 International Conquest, 1500, 4 cyl, 4 spd, 37,000 miles. Call 733-7474.

140-Henry Trucks/Semi's

1971 Int. C.O.E. (cab only), WAC, good interior, excellent body. Call 733-7474.

1977 International Conquest, 1500, 4 cyl, 4 spd, 37,000 miles. Call 733-7474.



WHERE ARE NOW AND I GONNA SIT?

105-Fertilizer & Top Soil

TOP SOIL: Quality salt load, 60 lb. \$8.00 cur. yard; pond mix, 60 lb. \$4.50 cur. yard; 73-7776. Christmas's or 734-7776.

106-Sheep & Goats

Butcher goats and milking nannies. Call 733-7474.

110-Poultry & Rabbits

Chinese Ringneck pheasants. Call 733-7474.

121-Campers & Shells

Camper shell, 10' x 7', 1000 lbs. Call 733-7474.

125-Cycles & Supplies

Honda 90, excel. cond. Call 733-7474.

132-Auto Parts & Accessories

Good 1980 Ford engine, 2700. Call 733-7474.

142-Import Sports Cars

1977 Datsun 280Z, 76,000 miles. Call 733-7474.

142-Import Sports Cars

1979 VW station wagon, auto. Call 733-7474.

109-Pastures For Rent

Approx 2 acre, irrigated pasture. Call 733-7474.

112-Irrigation

Irrigation needs. Call 733-7474.

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies

For Sale, used galvanized pipe. Call 733-7474.

114-Farm Implements

Case 955, 1600, in good condition. Call 733-7474.

115-Farm Work

CUSTOM STACKING. Call 733-7474.

122-Sporting Goods

New & used golf carts. Call 733-7474.

127-Motor Homes

1977 Monaco '23', 43,000 miles. Call 733-7474.

138-Hill Equipment

1977 Mac diesel cab over engine. Call 733-7474.

100-Livestock Wanted

Stock cows & calf pairs. Call 733-7474.

101-Animal Breeding

Wacination, GREAT looking. Call 733-7474.

102-Cattle

Good quality polled Hereford. Call 733-7474.

103-Dairy Equipment

1974 Ford 3/4 ton pickup. Call 733-7474.

104-Horses

ABC's of horsemanship. Call 733-7474.

105-Fertilizer & Top Soil

TOP SOIL: Quality salt load, 60 lb. \$8.00 cur. yard; pond mix, 60 lb. \$4.50 cur. yard; 73-7776. Christmas's or 734-7776.

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1983 BUICK REGAL 4 DOOR \$4,895.00

1983 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR \$6,195.00

1985 CHEVROLET MONTE-CARLO \$7,995.00

1985 FORD LTD 4 DOOR \$5,895.00

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1985 DODGE ARIES 4 DOOR \$5,495.00

1986 GRAND AM 2 DOOR \$4,995.00

1982 SUBARU WAGON 4 WHEEL DRIVE \$3,595.00

1983 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP 4X4 \$6,995.00

1982 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4 \$8,995.00

1982 JEEP CJ-5 4X4 \$4,895.00

1982 GMC 2 TON TRUCK \$8,795.00

1986 DODGE CARAVAN \$12,525.00

1984 NISSAN KING CAB 4X4 \$6,995.00

1975 FIREBALL MOTORHOME \$7,495.00

1983 TOYOTA PICKUP "LONG BED" \$4,595.00

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE[®] BOBBY WOLFF

"To try may be to die, but not to care is never to be born."
— William Redfield.

Today's East had such a bad hand that he lost interest in the play. He never dreamed that one of his spottards could play the key role in beating South at game.

South took his club ace and led a low trump toward dummy. West was wide awake; he hopped up with his ace, cashed a high club and exited safely with his last trump. Had he not done this, he would have had no safe leads after being forced to win the second trump lead. He could cash a high club, but after that, any lead he made would cost a trick.

South won the trump exit and cashed the ace and king of hearts. Next, instead of trying to split the hearts 3-3 (the bidding and play cautioned against this), he led a lazy diamond deuce from dummy. East followed small and it was all over. South's eight went to West's 10, and this time there was no escape for West. A diamond lead would ride up to South's A-Q, a heart lead would establish dummy's suit, and a club would present a ruff and discard.

When did East commit his sin? The key play for East came on the diamond lead from dummy. Instead of following suit casually, East should have played his highest card — the nine. South's plans for the end play would have disintegrated and the defenders would have collected a plus score.

- NORTH** 6-5-A
♦ Q J 7
♥ K 10 7 5 3
♦ 5 4 2
♠ 6 5
- EAST** 5-2
♦ 7 8
♥ 9 7 6
♠ 10 9 8 4 3 2
- WEST** 4-4
♦ Q 9 6 2
♥ K J 10 3
♦ K Q J
- SOUTH** 4-3-2
♦ K 10 9 8 6 5
♥ A 4 3
♦ A Q 8
♠ A 7

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass
2♦ Pass 3♦ Pass

Opening lead: Club king

BID WITH THE ACES
6-5-8

South holds:
♦ A 4
♥ Q 9 6 2
♦ K 10 3
♠ K Q J

ANSWER: Four hearts. No reason to be ashamed of this opening. Bid game and hope for the best.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12382, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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148-Autobike Autos
1977 Chevy 2 dr, 3300s, Call 733-2113. 1977 Entero, 2000 Hwy 30 in filler.
1984 Pontiac Bonneville 2 door hatchback, good body and paint, while interior, (needs a tune up). 3248111 day at Rinko Realty or 324-7919 after 6 pm.

149-Autos-AMC
1978 Pacer, new battery and brakes, runs real good, 326, 837-8189.
1980 Renault Alliance, silver, 5 sp, 2 dr, 3500w, 1984, 3300w, good cond., 326, 837-8189.

152-Autos-Buick
1970 Buick Electra Limited, exc. cond., Call 733-6191.
1977 Buick Starline, AT, new paint, stereo, good cond., 3300, obo, 324-705 eves.

154-Autos-Cadillac
1965 Cadillac Convertible, black, rebuilt motor, 3300/ best offer, 733-8881.
1963 Cadillac Eldorado, excel cond., 324-8339 after 5.

158-Autos-Chrysler
1978 Chrysler Cordoba, 2 door sport, 3420, 324-9111 day at Rinko Realty or 324-7919 after 6 pm.

159-Autos-Chevrolet
A BARGAIN! 1977 Chev. Malibu Classic, 3595, Call 724-7179. Runs good.
Beautiful 1980 Sprint Plus. Blue/silver 4dr. 5sp. Low ml. AC, AM/FM cass. Handy Hansen, 733-3032.
Moving out state, nice sell 75 Monte Carlo, nice car, make offer, eves, 734-6252 or 733-8183.
Must sell 1978 Chevy Cavalier, 3500, New Iran. Call 733-2982.
1971 Chev Impala, good condition, V-8, PS, PB, AT, 1962, Call 734-3653.
1978 Camaro Rally Sport, brand new steel belted radials, AT, PS, PB, AC, Hurst Hopp, 32295, 326-4724.
1984 Camaro 1-top, AC, AM/FM cassette, tilt steering, good condition, refinanced & take over payments, Call after 5, 733-5298.
72 Chev Suburban, 3rd row, AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, Runs good, 3265, 326-5731.
78 Camaro 229, low ml, T-tops, good cond., 734-4403.

148-Autobike Autos
Cash paid 1986 Impala Conv, retractable, 37-59 Chev Desoto 2 dr hr top conv, 1985 Galaxie, 1977 Olds 88 or 88, body only, 1942 Olds hrd top, 1957 Fiesta Super 88, Sw, 728-4312 or mail picture to B, Goly, Rt. # 6, Box 8110, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Classic '36 Chevy, 4 dr, restored. Serious inquiries only. Make offer, 878-0662.
1928 Model A, 2 door Sedan, needs restored, rebuilt & balanced motor, 3100, offer, 324-3237.

162-Autos-Ford
1980 Mustang for parts. Last right center to fence post. Good 289 eng & A-10 trans, 1st 2nd 3rd gears, good body parts, new black Poly Inners, 1974 glass, 1974 windshield, 1900, Call 543-8059 or 732-1890.
1974 Mustang Mach II 2695, 560 Creechview Dr 733-8455.
1984 Ford Escort L, low owner, completely restored, exc. economy, louvers, stereo, 3300/best offer, 197-2747.
1985 Ford Escort, 4 cyl, auto, exc. appreciate. Reduced to \$4300.
CANYON MOTORS 734-9900

1985 Ford Tempo Sport GL. Take over low interest Ford financing. Call 672-9271.
79 Grande Mustang, 3500/ best offer, 733-8039.
79 Grande Mustang, manual typewriter, 320, 733-9039.
78 Ford Maverick, 3 sp on 109, 3 hrs & local real ign. 3000 or best offer, 838-2240.

165-Mercury & Lincoln
Red Merc Capri, hatchback, AC/PS, 3100, cond. 40, 1300, 324-3415.
1983 Mercury Marquis, PS, PB, air conditioning, 3200, Call 733-4998.
1979 Lincoln Town car, excel cond., 3300, 326-4100.

'86 Lincoln, Last year for sale, 3100, 326-4100.
1973 Mercury Cougar, 3300, 326-4100.
78 Mercury Cougar, fully equipped, less than 30,000 ml, in a million, 734-5081.

168-Autos-Oldsmobile
1980 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 4200 actual miles, 4 dr, tilt hood, AC, AM/FM cass, new tires, excel cond., 33200 or best offer, 733-8881.
1986 Olds Cutlass 2-door, exc. cond., loaded. Assume loan, take over payments. Tom Handy, Handy Hanson Chevrolet at 733-3033.

172-Autos-Pontiac
1977 Sunbird, needs clutch, 3100, 326-4100.
Good for parts, 324-4076.

173-Autos-Plymouth
Good clean 1967 Plymouth Fury II, 318 stroker, excel to condition, 3200, 733-1979.
1970 Plymouth 340, 3700, Good condition, 326-5445.
1970 Stationwagon, good tires & good cond., 324-8887.
1979 Plymouth Duster, low mileage, exc. cond., AC, AT, 1985, 733-8475.

174-Autos-Others
Volkwagon Baja Bug, 1600 motor, 2 barrel carb, dual post brakes, 3rd plate, sharp, 3100/offer, 324-7454.
1978 Pontiac Sedan DeVille and/or 1979 Chev Suburban 16 ton, 2 wheel drive, both exc. cond., 733-1699.
When you have something to sell, place a classified ad. You'll like the fast results.

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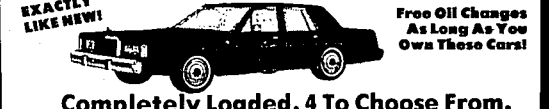
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- 1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON • 1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU

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146-CX's&ATV's
For Sale 1985 Jeep Wagoneer 4 x 4, 180 new low miles, asking \$12000. Call 825-3144 ask for Alvin.
For Sale: 1986 red Ford F150 4 x 4, 4 cyl. PU. Equipped with 1987 motor, 35,000 miles-35,000. Call or visit First Security Bank, Halley 728-2211, to make bids on.
For sale 1978 Chevy 4 x 4 PU, 374 ton, camper special, low miles, clean truck, \$2700. Call 436-6680.
FREE: '84 VW BEATLE with purchase of 71 424 PU. Un-til June 30, 324-8781.
Have extra nice '79 Wagoneer. Will trade & cash for site 4x4 PU. Call 733-5352.
1983 Subaru GL 4x4, AC, 4995.
1980 Subaru Brat 2195.
1982 Subaru 4x4, AC, 3385.
1979 Datsun B 210, 1985, 226-1189 3-41 Enter. Dir. 500 Hwy 30 in 210.

146-CX's&ATV's
1984 Chevy Silverado 4 x 4, 6.2 liter diesel, loaded, exc. cond. MUST SELL! 324-7563.
1985 Ford 150 4 x 4, AT, 35 HP, engine, clean, 32995, 324-5110 Circle 1 Inc.
1986 Dodge Vista 4 x 4, 14K ml, 39,200/B0, 734-7411.
71 Chevy V-8 ton 434, new brakes, new trans, exc. shape inside & out, 32500.
75 Chevy short box, 4x4, untid windows, V8, AT, w/ without collar, new tires w/mags, 32900, 536-2658.
75 Dodge 4x4, 318, SWB, 1985, PS, cass stereo, roll over fuel tank combo in back, 33333, 543-6145 after 5.
77 Dodge 4x4 to ton, 111, new 360, roll bar & lights, very sharp! 3200. Call after 5 pm, ask for Steve, 828-2950.
Wanted to buy, clean 77-79 Ford F150, 4x4, call 537-0228, 8:30 to 9:30 pm.

146-CX's&ATV's
83 4WD Nissan, black & red, 3600 & take over payments. Leave message at 828-4292 or 825-4212.
'84 Chevy 1/2 ton 4 x 4, extra clean, shell, auto, PS, PB, many extras, 31000 below book, Call 825-5683.
148-Autobike Autos
Cash paid 1986 Impala Conv, retractable, 37-59 Chev Desoto 2 dr hr top conv, 1985 Galaxie, 1977 Olds 88 or 88, body only, 1942 Olds hrd top, 1957 Fiesta Super 88, Sw, 728-4312 or mail picture to B, Goly, Rt. # 6, Box 8110, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Classic '36 Chevy, 4 dr, restored. Serious inquiries only. Make offer, 878-0662.
1928 Model A, 2 door Sedan, needs restored, rebuilt & balanced motor, 3100, offer, 324-3237.

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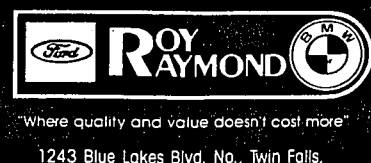
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1978 JEEP WAGONEER #4463	\$2,995	1981 CHEVROLET ¾ TON 4X4 #4495	\$6,995	1984 FORD BRONCO #4456	\$9,495
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1978 CHEVROLET 4X4 #4491	\$4,495	1986 MAZDA SE5 #4529	\$6,995	1985 DODGE 1 TON 4X4 #4499	\$10,895
1981 FORD F150 4X4 #4521	\$4,495	1985 TOYOTA EXTRA CAB #4501	\$7,395	1985 FORD F150 4X4 #4464	\$11,495
1980 FORD F150 #4457	\$4,995	1983 FORD ¾ TON 4X4 #4531	\$7,495	1985 FORD BRONCO #4470	\$11,495
1981 CHEVROLET ¾ TON #4519	\$4,995	1984 FORD BRONCO II #4503	\$7,995	1986 FORD F150 #4533	\$11,695
1982 DATSUN 4X4 #4479	\$5,895	1983 FORD F150 4X4 #4524	\$7,995	1986 FORD F150 4X4 #4539	\$13,995
1984 GMC 4X4 #4494	\$5,995	1984 FORD BRONCO II #4474	\$8,895	1985 GMC CONV. VAN #4513	\$14,895
1985 FORD RANGER #4460	\$6,695	1982 FORD F150 4X4 #4514	\$8,995	1986 FORD F150 4X4 #4500	\$14,995

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1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD #3663	\$1,995	1985 MERCURY LYNX #3596	\$3,995	1986 FORD TEMPO #3624	\$6,495
1980 DODGE ASPEN #3336	\$2,495	1983 FORD ESCORT #3645	\$3,995	1986 FORD TEMPO #3359	\$6,995
1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON #3567	\$2,495	1984 DODGE ARIES #3664	\$3,995	1985 FORD LTD #3354	\$7,495
1980 NISSAN 200SX #3650	\$2,495	1985 MERCURY TOPAZ #3332	\$4,495	1985 DODGE COLT VISTA #3727	\$7,695
1981 DODGE ARIES #3717	\$2,695	1984 FORD ESCORT #3653	\$4,695	1986 FORD MUSTANG #3619	\$7,995
1981 CHEVROLET CITATION #3562	\$2,995	1985 FORD TEMPO #3219	\$4,895	1986 MERCURY COUGAR #4541	\$7,995
1981 CHEVROLET CITATION #3593	\$2,995	1979 BUICK RIVIERA #3640	\$4,995	1986 MERCURY COUGAR #3605	\$8,995
1981 FORD ESCORT #3648	\$3,495	1985 FORD LTD #3223	\$5,495	1987 FORD TEMPO 4 W.D. #3373	\$9,695
1979 HONDA PRELUDE #3699	\$3,495	1986 FORD ESCORT WAGON #3329	SOLD	1986 FORD TAURUS #3218	\$9,895
1983 FORD ESCORT #3652	\$3,695	1982 BUICK REGAL #3660	\$5,795	1986 MERCURY SABLE #3713	\$10,995
1980 FORD THUNDERBIRD #3671	\$3,695	1986 FORD TEMPO #3290	\$5,995	1986 MERCURY COUGAR #3726	\$11,995
198V CHEVROLET CAPRICE #3681	\$3,695	1987 FORD ESCORT #3594	\$5,995	1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #3629	\$15,695



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Bogues (63 inches) is no puny draft pick for Bullets

By JOE GERGEN
Newsday

For those of us short-changed by the bureau of weights and measures, Tyrone Bogues is a symbol. A small symbol, to be sure, but that's the nature of his appeal if not the source of his prowess. At 63 inches, Bogues was a first-round choice in the National Basketball Association draft.

In your face, Randy Newberg. Perhaps in time people will credit the Washington Bullets for their stand against racial discrimination and recognize General Manager Bob Ferry for his pioneer efforts in lowering pro basketball's unlisted height restriction. It would have been easy for Ferry to overlook Bogues' accomplishments. At 6-3, Ferry is approximately 17 inches

taller than the Wake Forest backcourt ace, who was selected 12th in the entire 1987 draft.

Not only was Bogues the shortest college player acknowledged by the NBA Monday afternoon but, should he sign a contract and appear in a game, he will become the shortest player in league history. Of course, being short is no great achievement, as Bogues will be the first to concede. He's been short all his life. The measure of the man is that he has been able to succeed in spite of his height in a sport where each additional inch is an asset.

Consider that, according to available records, the shortest man to play in the Basketball Association of America, the American Basketball Association or the NBA was 5-7. Actually, there were four such men.

None played more than two years, with the latest, Sam Webb of the Atlanta Hawks, expected to return for a third season.

The presence of both Webb and Bogues in the league at the same time may indicate an era of downsizing. Like that experienced in the automobile industry a decade ago. If so, it's about time. "There's a need to spread people out," Herman "Red" Klotz said in support of small people and the three-point field goal several years ago. "We've got all these giants within 14 feet of the basket, banging the hell out of each other. The game invented by Dr. Naismith was for the masses." And not just the masses.

Klotz is the coach-general manager-owner of the Washington Generals, who are not to be confused

with the Bullets. The Generals have been providing the opposition for the Harlem Globetrotters for more than 30 years. "It takes two to dance," Klotz said, explaining the role of his team, which occasionally — about once a decade — wins a game.

At 65, Klotz qualifies as the oldest professional basketball player in creation. Once, he was the shortest. Klotz appeared in 11 games for the Baltimore Bullets in 1947-48, the year they won the BAA championship. He was 5-7 and a head shorter than any other player on his team.

In that same season, Wat Misaka appeared in three games for the Knickerbockers. Misaka had been a freshman starter for the University of Utah, which stunned the nation by winning the 1944 National Collegiate Athletic Association title and then

knocking off National Invitation Tournament champion St. John's in a special Red Cross benefit at Madison Square Garden. "We were a bunch of lowheaded farm kids," Misaka, recently recalled, "except for me."

Misaka was a standout not only for his size but for his race. He was a Japanese-American playing basketball for an American college in the midst of World War II. "It was a lot more difficult for me than it was for other Americans," he said, "but it was a lot easier than it was for other Japanese-Americans. The reception I got in New York was a lot nicer than I got when we played at Utah State."

He added to his reputation and popularity in New York when he



TYRONE BOGUES
Succeeds despite height

He added to his reputation and popularity in New York when he
See BOGUES on Page D3

Thursday, June 25, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports Plus

A detailed preview of weekend events

- Baseball roundup D2
- Tyson plans busy year D4
- Outdoors D5-8
- Mike Harrop/Swen D5
- Warren's Ways D7

Drag racer Kidd is on the fast track to success

1981 graduate of TFHS seeks national title

By DAVID McNEES
Times-News correspondent

A lifelong ambition to be the best in the country is a courageous goal, and one which local drag racer Mark Kidd is right on track to fulfilling.

Kidd, a 1981 Twin Falls High School graduate, has proven his talents over his six-year career, obtaining numerous laurels. Just recently his hard work and experience led him to a notch closer to the top when he won the northwest divisional title in the "super-street" class and earned a shot at the national title, which was up for grabs in Columbus, Ohio, June 11-14.

"I've wanted to do this all of my life," commented Kidd. "I've worked hard to get where I am in the profession and will keep on working."

The divisional title was won through an accumulation of points in five divisional races. Kidd placed in the top three in most of the races, including his pioneer victory in first-place finish in Seattle, which earned him \$2,200 and an "Oscar" (title trophy).

As divisional champion, he competed in Columbus at the national level against six other divisional champions and the previous year's national title holder. His showing there was not in the top four, as he was quickly defeated in the single-elimination competition. Kidd had the fifth-best qualifying time, which pitted him against the No. 1 seed in the first round of the quarter-mile races. Aside from that, Kidd felt that not having raced in that area of the country was a detriment to his racing ability.

"I had a slight disadvantage because I was not familiar with the weather conditions. If I had been, I could have made some necessary adjustments to my car," he said.



Twin Falls' Mark and Sharon Kidd are speeding to the top of drag racing with their 'super-street' class racer

The Twin Falls resident spent the first years of his life in Huntington Beach, Calif., where his father, Dennis Kidd, introduced Mark to racing at the Orange County Raceway.

Kidd reflected his love for the sport as a child.

"When my dad took me to my first races, I was hooked," he said. "I idolized a racer named Don 'The

Snake' Prudhomme. I'd buy magazines and hang his pictures on the wall, just like kids do these days with rock stars."

After moving to Twin Falls at age 7, his father founded Valley Engine Service of Twin Falls and Mark continued his involvement with cars.

His interest grew and as a freshman in high school he bought

his first car, the same 1967 Chevrolet which has carried him to his respected status.

Mark worked on the car for three years, and in 1981 competed in his first race, one week after his graduation.

"When I bought the car I hadn't planned on using it to race, at that time it was barely the body of a car,

a junker," he said.

That "ex-junker" has not only won races, but has proven its worthiness as a show car by winning an award for Best Appearing Car at Boise's Nightfire Nationals, taking second place three years running in a local car show, and finishing in the top three, out of 800, for best appearance

Heptathlete produces 3rd-highest point total

By BERT ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Jackie Joyner-Kersey produced the third-highest point total in heptathlon history Wednesday during the USA-Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships. A poor performance in the javelin kept her from challenging her world record.

Joyner-Kersey finished the two-day, seven-event competition at San Jose City College with a 6,979 points.

She bettered the world record twice this year — with 7,146 points in the Goodwill Games at Moscow in July, then with 7,158 points in the U.S. Olympic Festival at Houston in August.

Joyner-Kersey, who after five events was 60 points ahead of her world-record pace, managed a javelin throw of only 132 feet. The throw, 22 feet less than what Joyner-Kersey had projected for the event, was worth only 672 points and gave her 6,059 points after six events.

After that throw, she would have had to run the final world record 800 meters in 2 minutes, 1.06 seconds to break the world record. She ran a 2:13.07 to finish with the third-best heptathlon score ever. The fourth-best score is 6,846 points by Sabine Paetz of East Germany.

"I'm disappointed in how I threw," Joyner-Kersey said after winning the national title for the first time. "Overall, I'm happy."

The poor javelin throw came immediately after Joyner-Kersey had posted the best-ever long jump by an American woman, Joyner-Kersey, in 1985, at the U.S. Olympic Festival. She set a new record pace, long-jumped 23 feet, 9 1/2 inches in Wednesday's first event.

Although the leap exceeded Joyner-Kersey's American record of 23 feet, 10 1/2 inches, it was not submitted for record consideration because of

Eagles' success is creating fiscal jealousy in Region 18

"I don't know why he's mad at me — I never did him any favors." If memory serves correctly, that line came from Mark Twain and while there are a lot of good old adages, none is truer.

A case in point is College of Southern Idaho's basketball program.

For years, the Golden Eagles stalked around Region 18, basically kicking fannies and getting some respect for it.

But no longer, because, apparently, of one thing — money.

Not theirs, ours.

It goes without saying that very few of the schools in Region 18 can afford the athletic programs they've been trying to carry on for the past many years. So they leap at the chance to let someone else pay what would be a major part of the bill if they ever had success — the hosting of regional and the possible advancement to bi-regional or, hold your breath, Ethel, nationals.

This was accomplished at the suggestion of Ricka Glenn, Athletic Director of College Daling who, as regional director, installed his plan of taking all regional and bi-regional money to a bank in Reburg and paying the expenses of teams to attend these things.

You have to forget what you've seen at CSI to understand this business, fans.

Two years ago, Dixie College



virtually cringed at the thought of having to host regionals and come up with \$4,000 in two nights for guarantee. How much worse, then, in places like Bangley, Colo., or Ephraim, Utah? Dixie cracked the nut (a) when all the revenue accrued from a three-way tie-breaker for first place in Utah was reserved against that guarantee and (b) Joey Johnson jumped a couple of times the first night and put more people in the gym the second night when Dixie didn't play than the first night when Dixie did and was beaten by North Idaho, Colorado Northwestern once put 58 people in its gymnasium to watch a No. 1-ranked and undefeated CSI team play.

As Fred Trenkle's program became more dominating and the CSI gymnasium became too small to hold all the people, Dalling's Utopian plan became possible.

Putting it succinctly, in three nights (one bi-regional and one two-night regional) Region 18 milked CSI and its fans to the tune of \$40,000.

The truth simply put is this. CSI basketball doesn't need the

money. It runs on its own very nicely, thank you. That isn't true for the total CSI athletic program, however. Extra funding would be appreciated by the other sports.

But harking back to our original Mark Twain premise, CSI didn't get nothing for something.

That was clearly proven when the Eagles went to the regional meeting in Las Vegas with a couple of plans. One was to upgrade the guarantee that any regional host must come up with to \$10,000 with the right of keeping any overage. That would guarantee everything that CSI's current seed money does.

It was rejected out of hand. Not surprising when one considers North Idaho would be lucky to get 1,600 in its gym at any one time, and still have room to play basketball. And what about the second nights when the Cardinals already have been eliminated from championship play?

Second, with the round-robin schedule and a senseless two-games-per-week routine, the region has pulled themselves back to the first week in December, which will have a definite effect on the Eagles' K and T Steel Tournament, traditionally a couple of the best nights of the season. Oregon certainly must be better than most of the nights regional foes ever offer.

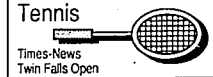
Scribner & Scribner top open field

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Defending men's and women's open champions Mark Scribner of Hailey and Jacque Scribner of Ketchum will again head the field for this weekend's 7th Times-News Twin Falls Open tennis championships, which start Friday.

The event, which is co-sponsored by the Twin Falls Tennis Association and Safeco Insurance, will draw about 200 players, according to organizer Susan Whitney, including those participating in the junior portion of the tournament, which began Wednesday.

"It's about what we had last year," said Whitney. "We have some events where we had just a huge



turnout and others, like the women's open singles, where we didn't have enough players to seed."

Mixed doubles competition will begin Friday night at the Frontier Field courts following the junior finals. The tournament will continue through Sunday at Frontier and at four other sites throughout Twin Falls, with the men's open singles final scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Sunday at Frontier and the women's open singles to follow thereafter. The men's and women's open doubles

finals will be played at Frontier Sunday afternoon. The men's mixed doubles final slated to begin at 5 p.m.

Many of the semifinals, including those in the open events, will be played Saturday.

Mark Scribner, a former Idaho open singles champion who is head professional at the Woodsie Racquet Club in Hailey, is the No. 1 seed, followed by Boise State University tennis coach Chris Langdon. Boise's Dar Walters, who lost to Scribner last year's Twin Falls Open final, is seeded third, followed by Ric K Macintosh of Caldwell.

There are only three entrants and no seeds in women's open-singles, which will be run on a round-robin

Treasure Valley cowboys pace rodeo

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

FILER — Treasure Valley hands dominated the second day of the Idaho State High School Rodeo finals as those cowboys and cowgirls had two bests Wednesday night with four top scores Wednesday afternoon.

The bright spot for the Magic Valley competitors was a score of 75 for Filer's Sam Jones with the best score in the bull riding event and a 13,390 calf roping exhibition by Gooding's Steve Birnie.

Pete Yore, another Gooding cowboy, had the best time in steer wrestling, closing out the second go-round at 6:70.

Caroy's Jodi Farnworth had the best third go-round time in barrel



racing on an 18.43. Boise's Piper Jones had an 18.033 to post the best second go-round time.

The rough stock events officially got underway Wednesday and the Slash T rodeo stock from Shoshone proved to be tough for a number of cowboys.

Blackfoot's Dustin Young had the best score in bareback riding with a 71 as only seven out of the 23 cowboys could stay aboard their bronc.

The early first go-round leader of

the saddle bronc event is held by Bruce's Tub Blanton with a 55. Tom Ruby, a Wendell cowboy, was the only other cowboy to score in the event with a 51.

District 1 cowboys, Martin Baler for Teton and Driggs' Lane Hillman had the best time in the team roping in the third go-round with a 12:05.

The best time in the second go-round was 7:49 by Fruitland's Levi Grantham and Lee Wright.

In the girls' events, Nampa's Megan Cook had the best time with a 3:13 in the second go-round while Filer's Amy Lewis was close behind with a 3:52.

Culdesac's Anna Hill clocked an 8:16 in the second go-round for Wednesday's best in the goat tying.

Mets slip by Cubs 2-1 in eighth inning

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Almon's bases-loaded single through a drawn-in infield in the ninth inning gave the New York Mets a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Wednesday night.

The Mets loaded the bases against reliever Lee Smith, 2-5, with one out on singles by Kevin McReynolds and Howard Johnson and a walk to Dave Magadan. Almon, acquired from Pittsburgh last month and just 2-for-16 with the Mets, then bounced a 1-2 pitch cleanly up the middle.

With Les Lancaster making his first major league start, the Cubs went into the eighth inning a 1-0 lead.

But the rookie gave up a bunt single to pinch-hitter Lee Mazzilli and the Mets went on to tie the game as Len Dykstra sacrificed the runner off reliever Lee Smith and Mookie Wilson delivered an RBI single.

Reds 5, Giants 4

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Eric Davis scored the winning runs on a pair of 10th-inning errors as the Cincinnati Reds beat the San Francisco Giants 5-4 Wednesday.

Davis led off the 10th with a single to left fielder Steve Garrels, 5-5. He was to lead off when Garrels threw a pickoff attempt and scored when first baseman Will Clark bobbled the ball in the right-field bullpen.

The Giants rallied to tie the game in the bot-

National League

tom of the ninth. Leadoff batter Bob Brenly was safe at second when his grounder went through Dave Thompson then scored Milner with a suicide squeeze, with Milner beating Franco's throw to the plate.

But Franco, 4-1, got Jeffrey Leonard to line out to shortstop and struck out Clark to end the rally.

Pirates 9, Expos 6

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pitcher Brian Flaherty hit a three-run homer, and R.J. Reynolds and Barry Bonds added solo home runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates ended a three-game losing streak with a 9-6 victory over the Montreal Expos Wednesday night.

Flaherty allowed nine hits and two runs over five innings as he won his second straight start. His second three-run homer of the season came in the second inning game off Jeff Fischer, 0-1, and gave Pittsburgh a 5-1 lead.

Orioles end 0-9 slump against Yankees

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cal Ripken, Eddie Murray and Ray Knight hit first-inning home runs off winless Ron Guidry and Dave Schmidt pitched a three-hitter as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the New York Yankees 4-0 Wednesday night.

The victory only their fourth in 26 games, enabled the Orioles to remain the lone American League club with a winning lifetime record against New York. Baltimore, which had dropped nine games in a row to the Yankees dating back to a 4-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Ripken, in a 1-for-10 slump, hit his first home run in 10 games and 17th of the season with two out in the first inning.

Murray followed with his 14th homer, the ball landing in the right field of the left-field bleachers not far from the foul pole at the 309-foot mark. It was Murray's second hit in 15 trips, both homers, and his third RBI in 22 games.

Knight, in a 1-for-21 skid, hit his eighth homer after Mike Young drew a walk from Guidry, 0-3.

American League

The Blue Jays a 1-0 lead and added a two-run shot in the seventh to put Toronto ahead 5-2. His only previous two-homer game was last season against Boston.

The victory enabled the Blue Jays to take a one-game lead over second-place New York in the American League East. The third-place Tigers, who had won 27 of their previous 37 games, dropped six games out.

Red Sox 8, Brewers 7

BOSTON (AP) — Todd Benizinger drove in the first four runs of his major-league career with a pair of bases-loaded singles and Wade Boggs extended his hitting streak to 25 games with a single and a homer Wednesday night, leading the Boston Red Sox to their fifth consecutive victory, 8-7 over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Benizinger had two hits for three innings by Teddy Figueroa, 5-7, the Red Sox broke through in the fourth en route to their longest winning streak of the season and handed Figueroa his seventh defeat in his last eight decisions. The Brewers have lost four in a row.

With one out in the fourth, Jim Rice and Don Baylor singled and Dwight Evans walked. Benizinger, playing in his fourth major-league game, got his first RBI with a single to right-center, scored Rice and Baylor. Spike Owen followed with a single that scored Evans.

Twins 14, Indians 8

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kent Hrbek's towering three-run homer capped a four-run fourth inning Wednesday night, leading the streaking Minnesota Twins to a 14-8 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The Twins, who have won 14 of their last 17

The Pirates scored twice in the first inning on Andy Van Slyke's double, Johnny Ray's triple and Fred McGriff's sacrifice fly.

Reynolds hit his fourth homer off Larry Sorensen in the fifth and Bonds hit Tim Burke's first pitch of the sixth inning over the right-field wall for his 10th.

Jim Torrance and Mike LaValleire had RBI singles in the third for Pittsburgh.

Cardinals 5, Phillies 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Terry Pendleton hit a two-run homer with two outs in the eighth inning, snapping a tie and powering the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-3 victory Wednesday night over Philadelphia, despite Mike Schmidt's 12th career homer.

Pendleton's homer, his fifth of the season and second in 10 games, followed Willie McGee's two-out single. The blast off Mike Jackson, 1-6, snapped a tie that Schmidt created in the top of the eighth with his 17th homer of the season. Schmidt's homer moved him into a tie in 11th place on baseball's all-time home run list with Hall of Famers Eddie Mathews and Ernie Banks.

Todd Worrell, 2-3, checked the Phillies after Schmidt homered and retired five straight batters to pick up the victory. By winning, St. Louis increased its lead in the National League East to 4-1-2 games over the Chicago Cubs.

Briefly in Sports

BCI tryouts set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Tryouts for the Magic Valley Boys Basketball Congress team will be held at 6 p.m. July 6-7 at College of Southern Idaho gymnasium, announces Craig Dexter, Minto, who will serve as Magic Valley coach.

Those selected for the team will meet all-star aggregations from the other three regions in the state in a tournament at CSI July 15, 14, 15 with the state team and coaching staff to be selected after that.

The team will represent Idaho in the national tournament, slated to be July 24 in Phoenix.

CSI women rank fifth

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho women's cross country team didn't do particularly well on the grass but it did win in class.

The National Junior College Athletic Association informed CSI Coach Rick Neill Wednesday that his Golden Eagle women had placed fifth in the nation in the academic cross-country competition. The team's score was 14th.

Neill also announced the track winners for the just-concluded season with awards going to freshman Charlie Tennant for most improved male; Todd Schulte for outstanding male, and Todd McKay for hardest working male. Distaff awards went to Deb Engel, most improved; Tressie Wright as outstanding and Idalia Costano as the hardest work. Julie Hibbard, who carried a 3.75 gpa through her freshman year, was named the scholar athlete.

Neill said he and high jumper Joey Johnson would be leaving Tuesday for The Athletic Union track meet in San Jose, Calif. Johnson, twice NJCAA champion and record-holder for the NJCAA, TAC junior and TAC intermediate divisions, will be shooting for a spot on the U.S. team that will visit the World University Games, Pan-American games and World Championships this fall.

Johnson will have to finish in the top four to accomplish that goal but Neill said it shouldn't be a problem if he can clear 7-5 as he has on several occasions.

Barrell racing scheduled

GOODING — A jacketed barrell racing session is slated for 6 p.m. Friday at the James Arena on the Gooding County Fairgrounds. Registration starts at 5:30 p.m.

Yanks activate Mattingly

BALTIMORE (AP) — The New York Yankees activated first baseman Don Mattingly from the 15-day disabled list Wednesday night, and optioned Don Pasqua to Columbus of the Class AAA International League.

Mattingly, who was in the starting line-up for Wednesday's game against the Baltimore Orioles, had been on the disabled list since June 9 because of a back problem.

Mattingly was injured while fielding ground balls in pregame practice in Milwaukee on June 4, and removed himself from the game that day after suffering back spasms.

When he missed the game of June 5, he broke a string of playing in 11 consecutive games.

Mattingly returned to action with a 15-game hitting streak, during which he has batted .436. After hitting .320 in his last 22 games, Mattingly raised his average to a season-high .411.

Phils, Twins make trade

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies traded veteran left-handed pitcher Dan Schatzeder to the Minnesota Twins Tuesday for two minor-league players and purchased the contract pitcher Doug Bair from the Maine Guides of the International League.

Schatzeder, 32, who has played at least part of 10 seasons in the majors, compiled a 3-1 record with a 4.14 ERA in 26 games this season.

His 37-year-old right-hander, compiled a 4-2 record and 2.09 ERA with five saves in 31 games. He will join the Phillies in St. Louis for Wednesday night's game.

The minor league players the Twins traded were pitcher Dan Clay and third baseman Tom Schwarz. Clay has been assigned from Eugene, in Oregon, in the Class A-Advanced level. Schwarz was assigned from Orlando, Fla., in the Southern League to Reading, Pa., in the Eastern League.

Athletics 4, Royals 2

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Curt Young and Dennis Eckersley combined on a five-hitter and Mike Davis drove in three runs with a pair of singles Wednesday to lead the Oakland Athletics to a 4-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Kansas City left-hander Danny Jackson, 3-10, became the first 10-game loser in the major leagues this season. He allowed four runs and eight hits in 5 2/3 innings.

Jays 5, Tigers 3

DETROIT (AP) — Rance Mulliniks drove in three runs with his second and third homers of the season and George Bell added his major-league-leading 25th home run as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Detroit Tigers 5-3 Wednesday night and snapped Jack Morris' nine-game winning streak.

Mulliniks homered in the first inning to give

games, lead second-place Oakland by four games in the American League West. They are 41-29, the first time they have been 12 games over .500 since May 1979.

Mel Hall's third-inning RBI single off Twins starter Les Straker, 3-4, gave the Indians a 1-0 lead before Cleveland's Greg Swindell, 3-7, walked Al Newman to start the fourth.

Kirby Puckett singled to extend his hitting streak to 11 games. Gary Gaetti walked to load the bases. After Tom Brunansky's sacrifice fly tied the game, Herbek sent Swindell's 1-0 pitch into the right-field upper deck for his 17th home run of the season.

Angels 4, Rangers 1

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — California's Don Sutton held Texas to three hits in seven innings and led Gaylor Perry for 12th place on baseball's all-time victory list with his 314th triumph as the Angels defeated the Rangers 4-1 Wednesday night.

Fitching in 91-degree heat, the 42-year Sutton, 4-8, struck out four and walked one before DeWayne Buice went the last two innings for his fifth save.

The Angels took a 1-0 lead off Mike Loynd, 1-3, in the second inning when Jack Howell walked, moved to second on a groundout, and scored on the Dick Schofield's two RBI singles.

Mariners 10, White Sox 7

CHICAGO (AP) — Alvin Davis led a 13-hit Seattle attack with a three-run homer and RBI double to back Mark Langston's ninth victory as the Mariners beat the Chicago White Sox 10-7 Wednesday night.

By winning for the eighth time in their last 10 starts, the Mariners moved into a virtual tie with Kansas City in the American League West, 4-1-3 games behind first-place Minnesota. The White Sox lost for the 19th time in 24 games.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	41	29	.586	0
Baltimore	38	32	.543	3
Minnesota	37	33	.529	4
Seattle	36	34	.514	5
Los Angeles	35	35	.500	6
San Francisco	34	36	.486	7
Chicago	33	37	.473	8
Philadelphia	32	38	.457	9
San Diego	31	39	.443	10
California	30	40	.429	11
Atlanta	29	41	.414	12
St. Louis	28	42	.400	13
Washington	27	43	.386	14
Cleveland	26	44	.371	15
Montreal	25	45	.357	16
Chicago	24	46	.343	17
Detroit	23	47	.329	18
Philadelphia	22	48	.314	19
San Francisco	21	49	.300	20
Los Angeles	20	50	.286	21
San Diego	19	51	.271	22
Atlanta	18	52	.257	23
St. Louis	17	53	.243	24
Washington	16	54	.229	25
Cleveland	15	55	.214	26
Montreal	14	56	.200	27
Chicago	13	57	.186	28
Detroit	12	58	.171	29
Philadelphia	11	59	.157	30
San Francisco	10	60	.143	31
Los Angeles	9	61	.129	32
San Diego	8	62	.114	33
Atlanta	7	63	.100	34
St. Louis	6	64	.086	35
Washington	5	65	.071	36
Cleveland	4	66	.057	37
Montreal	3	67	.043	38
Chicago	2	68	.029	39
Detroit	1	69	.014	40

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	38	32	.543	0
San Francisco	37	33	.529	1
New York	36	34	.514	2
Philadelphia	35	35	.500	3
Los Angeles	34	36	.486	4
Chicago	33	37	.473	5
Atlanta	32	38	.457	6
San Diego	31	39	.443	7
Philadelphia	30	40	.429	8
Los Angeles	29	41	.414	9
San Diego	28	42	.400	10
Atlanta	27	43	.386	11
St. Louis	26	44	.371	12
Washington	25	45	.357	13
Cleveland	24	46	.343	14
Montreal	23	47	.329	15
Chicago	22	48	.314	16
Detroit	21	49	.300	17
Philadelphia	20	50	.286	18
San Francisco	19	51	.271	19
Los Angeles	18	52	.257	20
San Diego	17	53	.243	21
Atlanta	16	54	.229	22
St. Louis	15	55	.214	23
Washington	14	56	.200	24
Cleveland	13	57	.186	25
Montreal	12	58	.171	26
Chicago	11	59	.157	27
Detroit	10	60	.143	28
Philadelphia	9	61	.129	29
San Francisco	8	62	.114	30
Los Angeles	7	63	.100	31
San Diego	6	64	.086	32
Atlanta	5	65	.071	33
St. Louis	4	66	.057	34
Washington	3	67	.043	35
Cleveland	2	68	.029	36
Montreal	1	69	.014	37

AL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	38	32	.543	0
Oakland	37	33	.529	1
Seattle	36	34	.514	2
Los Angeles	35	35	.500	3
San Francisco	34	36	.486	4
Chicago	33	37	.473	5
Atlanta	32	38	.457	6
San Diego	31	39	.443	7
Philadelphia	30	40	.429	8
Los Angeles	29	41	.414	9
San Diego	28	42	.400	10
Atlanta	27	43	.386	11
St. Louis	26	44	.371	12
Washington	25	45	.357	13
Cleveland	24	46	.343	14
Montreal	23	47	.329	15
Chicago	22	48	.314	16
Detroit	21	49	.300	17
Philadelphia	20	50	.286	18
San Francisco	19	51	.271	19
Los Angeles	18	52	.257	20
San Diego	17	53	.243	21
Atlanta	16	54	.229	22
St. Louis	15	55	.214	23
Washington	14	56	.200	24
Cleveland	13	57	.186	25
Montreal	12	58	.171	26
Chicago	11	59	.157	27
Detroit	10	60	.143	28
Philadelphia	9	61	.129	29
San Francisco	8	62	.114	30
Los Angeles	7	63	.100	31
San Diego	6	64	.086	32
Atlanta	5	65	.071	33
St. Louis	4	66	.057	34
Washington	3	67	.043	35
Cleveland	2	68	.029	36
Montreal	1	69	.014	37

NL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	38	32	.543	0
Minnesota	37	33	.529	1
Chicago	36	34	.514	2
San Francisco	35	35	.500	3
Los Angeles	34	36	.486	4
Chicago	33	37	.473	5
Atlanta	32	38	.457	6
San Diego	31	39	.443	7
Philadelphia	30	40	.429	8
Los Angeles	29	41	.414	9
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San Diego	6	64	.086	32
Atlanta	5	65	.071	33
St. Louis	4	66	.057	34
Washington	3	67	.043	35
Cleveland	2	68	.029	36
Montreal	1	69	.014	37

Continued from Page D1
 The K and T is the one time the CSI basketball program tries to reward its following with at least one competent foe. Region 18 goes two-three weeks in a row without accomplishing this.

Under no circumstance would the regional members consider accommodating CSI for one weekend per year by shifting the schedule about.

You think this does protest too much? Then consider what was pointed out to you last year.

When this round-robin schedule first was broached at regional to begin in the 1986-87 season, it appears that CSI found out after everyone else that it was being teamed for travel purposes with Treasure Valley. There is no doubt that TVCC, although its coach and players work very hard, will traditionally be the weak sister of the north. It offers no scholarships and limits recruiting to within its geographical area where it must vie with four scholarship-giving colleges for talent.

But by putting CSI with Treasure Valley, it meant every team, home and away, could "point" for the Eagles. One can't see a Utah Tech, a North Idaho or a Ricks devoting two day's preparation for TVCC and two for CSI. Nope, fans, it's four for CSI and "we'll simply out-talent the Chukars." You know for sure Ricks or North Idaho would scream like a scalded cat if it were switched year-to-year with one of them being paired with the Chukars every third season, which seems, like council voting, to be democratic, let alone permanent.

If the explained criterion were religiously applied, it would be CSI-Ricks in tandem with North Idaho paired with TVCC.

West Athlete Director Karl Kleinopf did not want to get into the nit-picky-gritty of what all went

on in Las Vegas. But we did manage to pry one useable statement out of him that ran "Coach Fred Trezkle's program has earned respect from two sources in Region 18 — Glenn Dalling and Galy Farnsworth at Treasure Valley. The rest apparently are just jealous."

This puts in place the foundation for regional schools to try to legislate CSI into the level rather than improve their own program to a competitive level.

If you think they don't like CSI's money, consider this: They voted to expand the regional tournament to eight teams. That simply says "we now have enough money to give a couple more of us a couple free days on the road."

This comes in the form of a "job saver" as in "how can you fire a coach who just took you to regional?"

The other thing that immediately leaps to their mind is: If CSI can net \$25,000 in two nights, what will it do in three?

Another truth of the matter simply stated is this: Trezkle is putting together an aggregation that probably a region 18 all-star team couldn't beat. Regardless of what region 18 does, CSI will be very hard to contain the next two years.

After that, Trezkle and most of these talented lads will be off to a major NCAA school and CSI will have to see if it can keep the program on such a high plane.

Next year will be a drain on the CSI — oops — regional fund since both the regional and bi-regional will be held down soon being a possible national trip. That means they'll hope the next year's regional is in CSI to rebuild the war chest because in a year that all

the south maintains its reputation for sprinkling people into small gymnasiums, it will find the \$4,500 guarantee for an eight-team tournament — plus expenses for officials, etc. — very biting. But no problem. They have CSI's money to fall back on now.

If we read the tea leaves correctly, one thing looming on the horizon that could take some of this ultra-focus off CSI is the oncoming Salt Lake Community College. If that program is being built the way we hear it is, the Utah schools will have someone else to hate more than CSI because they have to beat Salt Lake to get to post season and host a "free" tournament. We would guess that Salt Lake is the odds-on favorite to host next year's regional right now.

But the other thing remains that CSI must not exercise some of the many options it has available to it. Obviously, kindness and largesse don't earn respect. But, in the words of the old C-grade black and white war movies "we half ways." It depends on whether CSI hierarchy is willing to use them.

improved the Indians' league record to 32 and their overall mark to 8-11. Jerome is now 1-5 and 4-7.

Buhl took a 2-0 lead in the opener and never trailed, scoring what would prove to be the winning run in the fourth inning when Shane Wiggins walked and scored on two Jerome errors. Kelly Atkinson went 2-for-2 at the plate for the Indians, while Casey Boyer was 2-for-3. Buddy Lacombe paced the Elks by going 2-for-2 at the plate, including a two-run homer in the sixth.

The five-inning nightcap went into extra innings tied at 2-2. Wiggins was the leading batter in the nightcap with two hits in two at-bats.

On Tuesday, Joyner-Kerseke ran the 100-meter hurdles in 12:30 seconds, went 6:04 in the high jump, put the shot 52-6 and ran the 220 in 23.02.

Criss' official NBA height was 5-8, although Klotz disputed that. "He played for me (with the Generals)," Klotz testified, "and he said he was taller. We stood back-to-back and I had to tell him, 'Charlie, I think it's the Afro.'" So maybe Criss would have been the highest-scoring 5-7 player in pro history if he hadn't fudged on his height.

It no longer matters.

Track

Continued from Page D1
 excessive wind. The wind at the time of the jump was measured at 2.27 meters per second. The maximum wind for record purposes is 2.0 meters per second.

The jump will count as a world heptathlon record, because the wind limit for heptathlon competition is 4.0 meters per second. Joyner-Kerseke held the previous heptathlon record of 23-04.

Under the heptathlon scoring tables, the jump was worth 1,257 points, giving Joyner-Kerseke 5,387 points through five events.

Joyner-Kerseke opened with a meet-record jump of 22-4½, then went 22-11½ before breaking the record in her final attempt.

"She told me she could go 23 feet in the long jump," Bob Kerseke, her husband and coach, said. "Jackie knows herself. She knows what she's capable of doing."

On Tuesday, Joyner-Kerseke ran the 100-meter hurdles in 12:30 seconds, went 6:04 in the high jump, put the shot 52-6 and ran the 220 in 23.02.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.

Tennis

Continued from Page D1
 format. Jacques Scribner will be joined by two Boiscons, Fife Nazeif and Ursula Aleixo.

Mark Scribner will combine with defending men's open doubles champ Walters to form the top-seeded team in that event, followed by Tim Crist of Boise and Matheson. There are no seeds in women's open doubles, where defending champions Bobette and Staci Carpenter of Pocatello will not be returning to defend their title. Langdon and Rene Rich of Boise are the No. 1 seeds in open mixed doubles, followed by Matheson and Aleixo.

The top local players, including Maryann Robbins and Jess Olavarria, are competing in women's 35 singles and men's 5.0 singles, respectively.

In terms of entries, the Twin Falls Open has grown over the past three years into Idaho's fourth-largest tennis tournament, behind Sun Valley's Idaho Open, Twin Falls' Idaho Closed and Boise's Southwest Idaho Open.

Bogues

Continued from Page D1
 returned after the war. His Utah team upset Kentucky in the NIT championship game as Misaka held Wildcat star Ralph Beard to a single point. His exciting, hustling style of play persuaded Joe Lapchick to sign him for the Knicks, but he failed to finish the season.

There never was a greater talent in a small package than Calvin Murphy, who played more games and scored more points than any other player in the 20-year history of the San Diego-Houston Rockets franchise. A second-round draft choice, he was inch-for-inch the most exciting player in the game. But he was 5-9, ineligible for this competition.

It was almost three decades after Klotz and Misaka that pro basketball took a chance on another 5-7 player. He was Monte Tow, the floor-leader of North Carolina State's NCAA championship team, which featured David Thompson, Tom Burleson and Tim Stoddard, the future Yankee pitcher. The Denver Nuggets made him their third-round pick in the 1975 ABA draft. He played two seasons in Denver, one before and one after the club's inclusion in the expanded NBA. His highest scoring average, however, was three points per game.

A decade later, Detroit drafted Webb on the fourth round. He was waived before the start of the season and signed as a free agent by Atlanta, in whose uniform he won the NBA Slam-Dunk competition with a remarkable performance during All-Star weekend. As successful as he has been in two seasons as a role player, however, he has a long way to go before equaling the record of Charlie Criss, who played five full seasons and parts of two others with the Hawks and once averaged in double figures.

Criss' official NBA height was 5-8, although Klotz disputed that. "He played for me (with the Generals)," Klotz testified, "and he said he was taller. We stood back-to-back and I had to tell him, 'Charlie, I think it's the Afro.'" So maybe Criss would have been the highest-scoring 5-7 player in pro history if he hadn't fudged on his height.

It no longer matters.

Kidd

Continued from Page D1
 at the Spring Nationals.

The graphics on the orange Chevelle are by Jeffery's Graphics, one of Kidd's sponsors along with Valley Engine Service and Atco Transmissions.

Kidd sells his expertise in the field comes from personal drive and a balance between the technical and physical aspects of the sport.

"There's a 50-50 split between the two aspects," he said. "I'm constantly working on that to keep my racing skills consistent."

In the future, Kidd hopes to eventually get picked up by a national sponsor and have racing be his sole profession, moving up to the "pro-stock" class.

"Right now I have financial limitations, but there's no limitation on my ingenuity."

Kidd also commented on his personal drive.

"There's a lot of camaraderie in the sport," he said, "there's great honor in my being good — and being respected."

Indians, Jerome divide doubleheader

By The Times-News

Buhl stayed in the Southern Region "B" American Legion pennant chase Tuesday by splitting a doubleheader with Jerome, winning the first game 9-4 and losing the second 7-3.

The victory in the opener, which counts in the regional standings,

Improved the Indians' league record to 32 and their overall mark to 8-11. Jerome is now 1-5 and 4-7.

Buhl took a 2-0 lead in the opener and never trailed, scoring what would prove to be the winning run in the fourth inning when Shane Wiggins walked and scored on two Jerome errors. Kelly Atkinson went 2-for-2 at the plate for the Indians, while Casey Boyer was 2-for-3. Buddy Lacombe paced the Elks by going 2-for-2 at the plate, including a two-run homer in the sixth.

The five-inning nightcap went into extra innings tied at 2-2. Wiggins was the leading batter in the nightcap with two hits in

two at-bats.

Buhl 9, Jerome 4
 Jerome.....001 012 6—8 7 3
 Buhl.....002 141 3—4 10 1
 Osborne, Fleming (2), Cole (3) and Lacombe; Hernandez and Atkinson, W. Hernandez, L. Osborne, Hill, Jerome, Lacombe.
 Jerome.....100 108—7 8 3
 Buhl.....001 001 2—3 8 9
 Burton and Lacombe; Brady, Carroll (4) and Irving, W. Burton, L. Brady.

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The Times-News

First defeat in 10 years won't end Moses' career

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Reports of Edwin Moses' running career being shattered are grossly exaggerated, he said Wednesday.

Those reports surfaced after Moses, 31, the two-time Olympic champion and the world record holder in the 100-meter intermediate hurdles, was beaten for the first time in 123 races June 4.

Danny Harris, 21, a three-time NCAA champion at Iowa State, ended Moses' magnificent, 10-year winning streak, with a narrow victory at Madrid, Spain.

For Moses, it was a stunning setback, but not career-ending, as some observers had suggested.

"They said that about Kareem five years ago," Moses said, referring to reports that Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the 40-year-old center of the NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers, should retire. "But he's still going strong."

"I don't know if I'll be going strong at 40, but I'm going strong at 31," Moses said, "not being 100 percent sharp because it's so early in the season."

"He went in 100 percent," Moses said of Harris. "For him, it was like the Olympic Games."

"I can't afford to wait to get into 100 percent condition every year, or else I wouldn't run until August."

Still, Moses was in good enough shape to run 47.69 seconds, the second-fastest time in the world this year. Harris, however, recorded the No. 1 time, 47.56.

"It was by no means near my best race," Moses said. "The time was good, but I made too many technical mistakes."

"I just wasn't running smoothly early in the race. He made a lot of ground between the third and the seventh hurdles, and had about two meters on me."

But approaching the 10th and last hurdle, Moses had caught Harris. Then, disaster struck.

"I was just ready to make my move when I hit the hurdle... I hit it in the worst way, with my lead foot," Moses said. "It threw my whole center of gravity off."

"That's when Moses realized The Streak might be over... that he was in danger of losing his first race since 1977... that the longest winning skein in history in a track event

was about to end.

"My initial reaction started when I hit the hurdle," he said. "I said I would have to be lucky, technically to get back into the race."

"After the 10th hurdle, you just run for the tape. But you are physically unable to run fast when you hit the hurdle."

Thus, the man who was considered invincible, was beaten, by about a half-meter.

"It wouldn't have bumped that hurdle, I think I would have won," he said. "Now, the pressure is off."

"And I think I have set a record on the track of successive wins that will never be beaten."

Despite the loss, Moses took a victory lap around the track after the race, as the crowd gave him a standing ovation.

"Ironically," Moses said, the defeat has thrust him more into the public eye than if he had won again.

"It magnified the significance of the whole thing," Moses said. "I wasn't about losing a race. It was about setting a precedent for everything else."

"In the hurdles, you get only one chance. Everything happens so quickly, it's vastly different from other sports."

"I'm just glad my contribution to the sport has not been just winning, but changing the thinking about the event, bringing it to the forefront."

Moses said he was not prepared for the wave of congratulatory messages he has received since the loss.

"It's been a pleasant surprise," he said.

"I've gotten more congratulations for losing than for winning."

Moses will make his first appearance since the defeat this week in the USA-Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships at San Jose City College, where he again will face Harris. Preliminaries are scheduled Thursday, the semifinals Friday and the final Saturday.

"I will run with vigor and come out a winner. If I do not make any technical mistakes," he said.

"I feel confident, because I am in good shape."

"I'm going to start a new streak. I don't know how long it will last, but I don't think I will be running for another 10 years."

Puerto Rico will try to extradite Knight

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Puerto Rico may attempt to extradite Indiana University basketball coach Bob Knight to serve a six-month jail sentence for slugging a policeman during the 1979 Pan American Games, an official said Wednesday.

Acting Justice Secretary Guillermo Mojica Maldonado said "I will recommend that Knight be extradited" after a U.S. Supreme Court decision Tuesday that overturned a 1986 order ruling to allow federal courts to force states to extradite fugitives to other states.

Knight, who coached the U.S. team to the gold medal at the 1979 Pan Am Games, was convicted of slugging a Puerto Rican policeman in San Juan District Court.

Mojica Maldonado said he would make the recommendation

Monday to Puerto Rico's Justice Secretary Hector Rivera Cruz when he returns to the island. U.S. Commonwealth Attorney Cruz is currently in Argentina.

Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon would have to start the extradition process, according to the official. But Mojica Maldonado wants the justice secretary to make the recommendation.

Mojica Maldonado said Knight, who was not present at the trial, was found guilty of aggravated assault, a misdemeanor. The government official said Knight was sentenced to a six-month jail term without a fine.

The Knight incident occurred when the coach unsuccessfully ordered a Puerto Rican policeman to escort a visitor out of a practice session of the U.S. basketball team.

New York will bid if Korea loses Olympics

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's Sports Commission said Wednesday it will seek to have the 1988 Olympic Games played in the New York-New Jersey region if political unrest in South Korea prevents them from being played in Seoul.

Mayor Edward I. Koch said governors Mario Cuomo of New York and Thomas Kean of New Jersey both feel that "we should be in position to make a proposal" if the games leave Korea.

Asked if they could get Olympic facilities in so little time, the mayor said, "We are of a joint mind; we work together. We can do anything."

City Council Majority Leader Peter Vucich, who had proposed the creation of the Sports Commission to promote amateur athletics, said there were plenty of facilities available in the region.

He mentioned Yankee Stadium, Shea Stadium, Randalls Island Stadium and Central Park in New York and the Meadowlands sports complex in New Jersey.

There are dozens of universities with gym facilities as well. Entrepreneur William Fugazy, chairman of the advisory board to the commission, said the city's business community was ready to support an Olympics here.

"The money we raise would come

from the private sector," he said. Both Koch and Vallone stressed that they hoped the Olympics would be held as scheduled in South Korea, but said they wanted to offer an alternative just in case.

"None of us is seeking to disturb the ongoing Olympic relations in Korea," the mayor said. "We are not seeking to take it away."

Los Angeles and Indianapolis also have suggested that they be considered as alternate sites.

In a statement, Robert Helmick, president of the United States Olympic Committee, said he believed the games will be held in Seoul regardless of the current demonstration against the regime of President Chun Doo Hwan.

Facing big money bout series, Tyson tells Spinks to wait

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Tyson spoke up for Michael Spinks Wednesday, but he made it clear that to him Spinks is just another fighter who will have to wait his turn.

Tyson, who will be 21 June 30, appeared at a news conference to formally announce his fight against Tony Tucker Aug. 1 at the Las Vegas Hilton for the heavyweight titles of all three sanctioning bodies.

Tyson holds the World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council titles, while Tucker is recognized as champion by the International Boxing Federation, which stripped Spinks Feb. 26 for refusing to agree to a mandatory defense against Tucker.

Tucker virtually was ignored at the news conference. A lot of questions directed to Tyson concerned Spinks, who on June 15 stopped Gerry Cooney in the fifth round for what promoter Butch Lewis billed as being for the heavyweight championship of the world.

Tyson was asked if felt Spinks any claim to the heavyweight title.

"I can't say no because he believes he is, and there are people out there who believe he is," Tyson said. "Hopefully, sometime in the near future we will be together and settle it."

Setting it with Spinks apparently is not a Tyson priority. A lot of questions directed to Tyson concerned the road and I really don't need Spinks," said Tyson, whose whirlwind fight scheduled adds up to a lot of money. He got \$2.5 million for knocking out Pinkson Thomas May 30, and he reportedly will get \$3 million for fighting Tucker.

Before the news conference, Bill Cayton, who, with Jim Jacobs, manages Tyson, said, "Our commitments run through June."

Following his match against Tucker, Tyson is scheduled to fight Tyrell Biggs Oct. 16 at Las Vegas, Nev., or Atlantic City, N.J.; meet another opponent to be selected at an undetermined site in December; fight an opponent to be selected March 21 at Tokyo and oppose Frank Bruno at London in June if Bruno has a top ranking.

HBO cable television insists that Tyson's opponents be ranked in the top 10 by the WBA, WBC and IBF. Tyson has to contract with HBO for the Tucker, Biggs and the December fights, and Cayton said, "we expect to continue with HBO. We also plan to continue with (promoter) Don King."

The Japanese are insisting that Tyson's opponent in March be in the top five of the WBA and WBC, Cayton said. Japan does not recognize the IBF.

He said a Tyson-Spinks fight would be a closed-circuit, pay-per-view television match and noted a closed-circuit fight takes a minimum of four months to be put together. So if an agreement for the Tyson-Spinks fight could be reached by June, the fight could be held in late September or October 1988.

The Tyson-Tucker fight will be the ninth bout in the HBO heavyweight title unification series.

Tyson, who has a 30-0 record, with 27 knockouts, won the WBC title with a second-round knockout of Trevor Berbick last Nov. 22 and he won the WBA championship on a 15-round unanimous decision over James "Bonerusher" Smith March 7.

The 28-year-old Tucker, who has a 35-0 record, with 30 knockouts, won the vacant IBF title by stopping James "Buster" Douglas in the 10th round on the Tyson-Thomas card May 30.

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Entrepreneur William Fugazy, chairman of the advisory board to the commission, said the city's business community was ready to support an Olympics here.

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Outdoors

Duck stamp price rises \$2.50, funds wetland habitats

By The Times-News

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says the price of the federal migratory bird hunting stamp, better known as the duck stamp, will rise from \$7.50 to \$10 this year.

All proceeds from the sale of these revenue stamps are used by the service to acquire wetland habitat for addition to the national wildlife refuge system.

The authorization for the duck stamp price increase was a major provision contained in the emergency wetlands resources act of 1985. The act also calls for raising the duck stamp's price to \$12.50 in 1989-90 and to \$15 in 1991 and subsequent years.

The increase to \$10 goes into effect next Wednesday with the issuance of the 1987-88 stamp, which depicts a trio of redheads flying low over a backwater marsh.

This is the first price increase for the stamp since 1979 when it rose from \$5 to \$7.50 in order to keep up with inflation and escalating land acquisition costs.

William Horn, assistant secretary for fish and wildlife of the Department of Interior, said the "duck stamp is a vital part of our nation's efforts to ensure the future of our wetland population through the acquisition of prime wetland habitat across the country. The increased revenues from the duck stamp will help the Fish and Wildlife Service

accelerate these efforts." Current estimates indicate nearly one-half million acres of wetlands are being lost each year in the U.S. These areas are considered the single most productive habitat type for wildlife, especially migratory waterfowl.

In addition, they provide critical spawning areas for fish and other aquatic species. Wetlands also serve an important role in providing a natural form of flood control, filtering impurities from water and replenishing groundwater supplies.

Since the program began in 1934, over 300 million has been used to purchase more than 3.5 million acres of wetlands.

Preservation of habitat also is part of the U.S. effort to implement the North American Waterfowl Management Plan, signed in 1986 by Secretary of Interior Don Hodel and Canada's Environment Minister Thomas McMillan. Under this far-reaching agreement, the U.S. and Canada have identified habitat conservation goals and other actions needed through the year 2000 to rebuild declining waterfowl populations.

Duck stamp sales have averaged about 1.6 million in recent years. Based on past experience when the duck stamp price has increased, the service is anticipating a slight temporary drop in 1988 sales. About 1.65 million stamps are expected to be sold, providing a total of \$16 million for the conservation fund.

Andrus is correct on many points as he feuds with NRA

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus's current squabble with the National Rifle Association (NRA) was puzzling at first, but then I realized that he may be getting some of the same mail I receive.

Andrus won what used to be thought of as a political publicity win when he criticized the once-powerful NRA for recent excesses in their defense of the rights to keep and bear arms.

According to Andrus, the gun lobby has not been responsible in defending Teflon-coated bullets designed to penetrate the armored vests worn by policemen, supporting continued private ownership of machine guns; opposing the new Idaho game department ban on turret-mounted long-range guns for big game hunting and opposing Idaho's new anti-terrorist law designed to combat the disorder and carnage represented by the Order.

And as far as I'm concerned, the governor should also have scored gun lobbyists for opposing the ban of the new plastic handguns that can be easily smuggled past x-ray security machines.

The new guns are made of space-age materials similar to the graphite and boron compounds that have revolutionized fishing rods. They complicate such matters as getting on an airplane, attending a session of Congress or exercising your right to attend a public trial

because existing security checks won't work.

And rather than go without some assurance that a group of people doesn't contain assassins or kill-crazy madmen with plastic guns in their pockets, security will go to other measures.

The only sure method of detecting items that don't show up on x-ray machines of which I'm aware involves hand searching of luggage and clothing equipped with complex strip-searching of individuals.

As a matter of course, strip-searching involves the manual probing of body cavities such as mouths, rectums and vaginas with a rubber-gloved finger. You don't have to take my word for it. Ask any cop or jailbird.

There are some things I won't go through just to get on an airplane. And I believe that the governor is right when he attempts to bring some balance to an organization that has ceased to represent the rank-and-file outdoorsman.

Instead of representing responsible outdoorsmen and women who

• See GUNS on Page D7

Henry's Lake expert glad to be fishin' bum

Bill Schless is a bum. Bill Schless is proud to be a bum... a fishing bum.

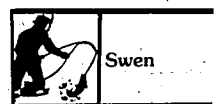
Bill manages the Wild Rose Ranch on Henry's Lake. He spends more than 100 days a year on Henry's Lake fishing. In fact, Bill knows more about Henry's Lake than any person alive, and to prove his point, he wrote a book about the lake, *Fishing Henry's Lake*.

Bill also writes a monthly column in *Idaho Outdoor Digest*. He has spent 35 years on the lake and admits the fishing style is "pretty bad." But Bill says he did not write the book for English professors. It's to let fishermen know how he fishes the lake.

His fishing methods are not entirely orthodox. Most fly fishermen on Henry's Lake use intermediate-, shallow- or fast-sinking lines to fish the shallow, weedy lake. For what he calls his "hybrid" style, Schless uses a fast-sinking line. When others are catching cutthroats and brookies, Schless is able to locate the more highly priced hybrids.

His book tells you that if you fish above the 16-foot level, you'll take mostly cutthroats. If you fish holes deeper than 16 feet, you'll get over 50 percent hybrids and the larger "cutts."

The book is very detailed, including maps of the lake, and shows



Swen

the best areas to fish for the lake's three trout species and the time to fish for them.

He has made a map for each month of the season and an explanation of how to fish each hole.

"I take notes all summer and write all winter," said Schless, "and spent three years writing a book."

Bill's favorite fly is a leech pattern. He uses chicken liver to attract them, and studies them.

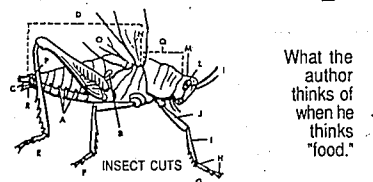
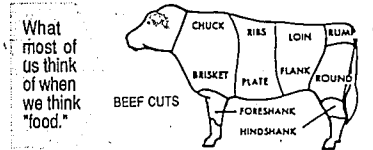
"Leeches in this lake either change colors at various times of the year, or different kinds of leeches come out at different times of the year," his book says. "In spring, leeches appear reddish, purplish-black variegated. By mid-summer they are greenish-brown variegated, and for a time they go to a blue and black to blackish-red. In late fall they are a brown-black variegated."

He claims that the variegated colors are the key to tying a leech pattern. It comes in a variety of sizes and fur or various types of chenille mixed together.

• See SWEN on Page D7

The EDIBLE INSECT

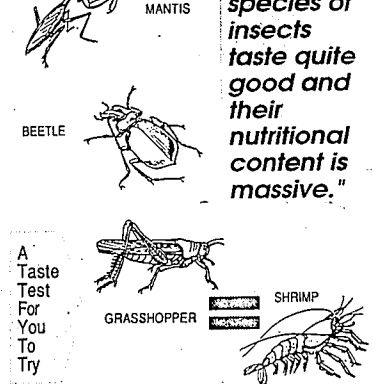
Or, How to Stop Worrying and Learn to Love the Lowly Bug



What most of us think of when we think "food."

What the author thinks of when he thinks "food."

Nature's Hors D'oeuvres?



A Taste Test For You To Try

"When properly prepared, many species of insects taste quite good and their nutritional content is massive."

Careful campers can uncover vast bounty in nature

Editor's note: This is the last in a three-part series on primitive camping.

By SAM HUTCHINS
Times-News correspondent

"Even these of them ye may eat; the locust after his kind, and the bald locust after his kind, and the beetle after his kind and the grasshopper after his kind."

— Leviticus, 11:22

Why do I suddenly feel the air swell with a mighty chorus of "Oh, yuck?"

Eating insects is a long history with humans and it has only been within the last few centuries that a blind prejudice has been developed against doing so.

The primitive societies of the world have always appreciated the natural hors d'oeuvres found in the insect world, and, as evidenced by the Bible verses above, they have — and still are — acceptable fare in the Middle East. The prejudice our society harbors against this food source is not rooted in any logical complaint. What makes onions, eggs, shrimp and caviar any less disgusting?

When properly prepared, many species of insects taste quite good and their nutritional content is massive. They are a common, safe and easily obtained source of sustenance, and for this reason the survivalist will do well to overcome any aversion to eating them. This applies to other food sources as well.

Many wild plant foods that the primitive camper will have to make use of have their own unique tastes, quite unlike anything domestic crops have to offer. Often a person who encounters a foreign flavor, especially when eating something he or she had misgivings about to begin with, will automatically deem it objectionable. Harboring feelings like this about very many foods will only serve to create hindrances to a person's comfort and enjoyment during an outing.

Approach each new food as if it were a highly acclaimed dish at a fancy restaurant. When you taste chitony, for example, don't think of it as being bitter. Call it vibrant and learn to relish that quality. Scientists have proven that all tastes are acquired anyway. The only thing you were born to like was mother's milk. With that thought in mind, concentrate on making the foreign flavors in those wild foods your favorites.

One of the very best ways to use wild foods with a minimal shock to your palate is to make a stew and keep it replenished by adding whatever ingredients are on hand. Insects are much easier for many people to accept in this form and by experimenting with different proportions of herbs, roots and meat as it becomes available, the result can be quite satisfying.

In considering any potential food source, the survivalist must develop a favorable compromise between the effort involved in obtaining it and the amount of energy and nutrition it will provide in return. If you spend hours in the sun, pouncing on grasshoppers just to catch a handful, you are not being economical with your efforts. But if you rise early and spend the cool part of the morning collecting a half gallon of them while they cling stiff and sluggish to the tops of grass stems, the substantial addition to meal is well worth your effort. Likewise, a bushel of camas bulbs you spent two hours digging is a bargain compared to the quart or less of wild strawberries that took the better part of a day to pick.

"Safety first" is a phrase that well applies to the art of foraging for food. Insects, meat and some kinds of plants should always be cooked before eating. All animals, reptiles, amphibians and fish found in this part of the North American continent are edible when properly prepared, and most insects, with the exception of a few

• See SURVIVAL on Page D7

No angler worth his salt is unprepared (lacking a fish story)

By BOB SAILLE
and CHARLIE MEYERS
The Denver Post

DENVER — "Lord, help me catch a fish so big that when I tell about it I won't have to lie."

That is known as the Fisherman's Prayer, which is as close to religion as some of us get. But even when dressed up in his church-going best, there are some tell-tale signs that identify a man as a fisherman. And the emphasis here is on "tell" and "tale."

No fisherman is worthy of the name unless he can regale a few tall tales about angling experiences. Telling fishing yarns is nothing new to us; that is partly how we make our living. Of course, the difference between these and most of the others you have heard is that ours are true.

So here goes. If you feel a need to get a good grip on your gullibility, we understand.

Charlie: Speaking of threats to fishing gear, you've got to be the one about the time you stole a brown trout right off my line. I know I couldn't when it happened.

Bob: Well, the South Platte (river, which passes near Denver) would slam on my Orvis bamboo fly rod. Worse still, it also broke the fancy rods of our two companions. Somehow, your... Sears Roebuck special escaped unscathed. That was one of those baseball once upon a time... gave me that rod, period. You see, he told me that rod, period. You see, he told me that rod, period. You see, he told me that rod, period.

Charlie: Bob, somehow I can't buy that, especially from a guy who once told a walleye that already was in the boat steal his best spinning rod.

No fisherman is worthy of the title unless he can tell a few tall fish stories. So here goes.

Bob: There's a perfectly plausible explanation for that. As a matter of fact, I was performing my job, making photographs of a limit of walleyes I had caught. I spread the fish out on the deck of the boat to make a photograph. To give the size of the walleyes some perspective, I laid a glass spinning rod down along side them. The most recently caught fish didn't take kindly to this abuse, and flopped violently. When it did, the thrashing of its tail sent the spinning rod flying into the water. At least, when I catch walleyes, they're big enough to pose a threat to my tackle.

Charlie: Speaking of threats to fishing gear, you've got to be the one about the time you stole a brown trout right off my line. I know I couldn't when it happened.

Bob: Well, the South Platte (river, which passes near Denver) would slam on my Orvis bamboo fly rod. Worse still, it also broke the fancy rods of our two companions. Somehow, your... Sears Roebuck special escaped unscathed. That was one of those baseball once upon a time... gave me that rod, period. You see, he told me that rod, period. You see, he told me that rod, period. You see, he told me that rod, period.



Two furry friends

Jeff Fockett of Menasha, Wis., and Dundee, his pet ferret, were an inseparable couple as the two took part recently in the Rendezvous, a frontier reenactment held in Kaukauna, Wis.

Twin-deck 'dune buggy' aids wildlife census

JEROME — A new double-decker dune buggy is being utilized by Idaho Department of Fish and Game land managers for nest searches on isolated tracks in Region 4.

It has been modified with wide bars extending to the sides that have wire rakes that run right over the vegetation.

The pheasants are flushed from the nest and an estimate of nesting density and success can be determined on an acreage basis.

This piece of equipment has allowed the biologists to census areas much more rapidly and efficiently than the previous ground searches by groups of people walking through nesting areas.

Bill Gorgen, land manager from Jerome, checked six isolated Bureau of Land Management tracks in Jerome and Gooding counties this spring. Each of these is managed for wildlife under a cooperative agreement with the BLM, the farmer and Fish and Game.

He found six pheasant nests and two hens



Stu Murrell

with broods on 148 acres. He also observed an additional 12 roosters and hens that flushed in the vicinity of the modified machine.

Five duck nests and a pair of gray partridge also were located in the same area.

Preliminary data indicate some of the pheasants nested extremely early this spring because of the warm, dry spell in April. One brood was flushed on June 3 that appeared to be about five weeks old.

In a normal year, the main hatching period occurs the first week of June. Hopefully, a number of pheasants hatched prior to the first cutting of alfalfa to avoid the nest losses occurring with the activity.

Pheasants also are persistent re-nesters and if the first nest is destroyed, they will often attempt a second and every third clutch of eggs.

It is apparent there are a significant number of ducks nesting on irrigated lands adjacent to canals and farm ponds in Magic Valley. These local birds are doubly important to our fall hunting populations with the recent drop in waterfowl production in Canada.

Deer, elk and antelope have all been observed on these tracks and they received heavy use when wintering animals descended on Gooding, Jerome and Mindokoa counties during the severe winters of the 1980s.

Non-game species of ground-nesting birds also make good use of the permanent cover on isolated BLM tracks. Gorgen found five shorteared owls and four northern harrier (marsh hawk) nests on the 148 acres. These are extremely beneficial raptors on farmland since they are almost entirely ro-

dent feeders.

It was interesting to not the great range in development of the young hawks observed in a nest. There were five young, ranging from one chick about 2 inches long to a newborn about 2 inches in length — plus an unhatched egg remaining in the nest.

Raptors lay their eggs over a long period of time, but normal start incubating after the first egg is laid.

Hatching then occurs over a similar length of time as the eggs appear in the clutch. Pheasants will wait until the total clutch of 10-15 eggs is laid before beginning incubation.

Fish and Game land managers in Region 4 are now working on 240 isolated tracks, totaling 51,000 acres in the Shoshone, Burley and Boise BLM districts.

Many of these have been planted to permanent cover, fenced for protection from grazing and some include water develop-

ments.

Hunters have rapidly found the tracks to be the key to pheasant populations that otherwise would have little nesting and wintering cover in surrounding areas that are intensively farmed.

Some of the recently appropriated upland game stamp money will be used to add additional habitat development on lands scattered throughout Magic Valley.

Our pheasants are starting to make a comeback in Region 4 after the severe winters of the early 1980s. However, it will take a combination of habitat development, mild winters and good spring nesting conditions to reach the numbers we had in the 1950s.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Descendants of fish that stocked Yellowstone head for Lake Michigan

By JAMES A. CARLSON
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Nearly a century ago, the federal government took lake trout from Lake Michigan to stock fishless lakes in Yellowstone National Park.

Now, the descendants of those same fish could be the key to restoring a viable population of lake trout in Lake Michigan, where the sea lamprey wiped out the species in the 1950s, a researcher says.

"Unknowingly, the National Park Service has preserved one of the most important gene pools of lake trout," said Fred Binkowski, an associate scientist with the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee center for Great Lakes Studies.

He described the Yellowstone fish as being from the "original pure Lake Michigan gene pool" of the trout, unlike other strains that have been used over the past two decades in attempts to re-establish a reproducing lake trout population.

Binkowski commented as researchers from the center worked with a robot submarine during its recent nine-day expedition on Lake Michigan.

The mystery of the lack of reproduction in lake trout in Lake Michigan, he said.

The lake's native population of the highly prized game fish was wiped out by the sea lamprey, an eel-like creature that entered the Great Lakes through the St. Lawrence Seaway. The parasitic lamprey attaches itself to other fish.

The lamprey eventually was nearly eradicated, but efforts to restock Lake Michigan with the release since 1965 of about 1 million of the fish a year into the lake's Wisconsin waters alone.

Meanwhile, the lake trout in the Yellowstone lakes have flourished since being introduced in 1890. Binkowski said. They originally were transported by railroad car from the Midwest to Montana to stock Lewis and Shoshone lakes, and the fish were successfully spawning and reproducing within a decade, he said.

The idea of using the Yellowstone trout for stocking the Great Lakes isn't entirely new. Federal fish hatch-

ery personnel have begun using those fish as part of efforts to restock the Great Lakes.

But Binkowski said he hoped to find new methods to make spawning success more likely.

For example, he said the center's researchers hope to travel to Yellowstone in the fall to catch spawning trout, artificially fertilize the eggs and then submerge them in Lewis Lake in cage-like devices that he said they can incubate over the winter. At the time they develop in-come from wild fish and were incubated in the wild," he said.

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The robot is being used to help scientists prepare for manned submarine research in 1988, while also offering them a close look at the lake bottom and its lifeforms from shallow depths to as deep as 400 feet or more.

The robot sub — complete with lights, a compass and pinger aimed at taking samples — is linked by a 600-foot cable to a specially equipped 42-foot cruiser, the Canyon Wind, that was trucked in from Redding, Ore. The robot is outfitted with a video camera that provides researchers with a videotaped record of what it sees.

The videotape can also be monitored from the boat, giving scientists a firsthand look at the features and marine life at the lake bottom.

Binkowski said the experience with the robot sub will help the center's study team when it works with the same device in Yellowstone National Park the last week of July and first week of August.

Part of that project, he said, will focus on characteristics of Lewis Lake and Shoshone Lake that make them so well suited for lake trout.

"Based on what we found in the past two days here... I think we're going to come up with an incredible amount of information on Lewis Lake and Shoshone Lake," he said.

"Ultimately, we want to unlock

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Judge orders end to salmon gillnet fishing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has ordered the Reagan administration to stop a large Japanese salmon gillnet fishing fleet from casting large gillnets that kill fur seals in U.S. waters off Alaska.

U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson ruled that seals, porpoises and other endangered sea mammals will be unlawfully killed or maimed when they are entangled in the gillnets.

The judge issued a preliminary injunction Sunday by environmental and native Alaska fishing groups that halts the gillnet fishing by the Japanese fleet within 200 miles of the Alaska coast.

The judge found that the new three-year permit that Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige recently granted the Japanese Salmon Fisheries Cooperative Association violated the Marine Mammal Protection Act.

In 1982, Congress gave the Japanese fishing fleet a five-year exemption to the law. That exemption expired June 9, but the new three-year permit took effect and 229 salmon catchboats began casting the drift nets.

Johnson ruled that the new permit, which limited the accidental taking of Dall's porpoises, was invalid because it did not set limits for other endangered mammals, notably the Pribilof Island fur seals.

In issuing the permit, the Commerce Department had overruled the recommendations of an administrative law judge to set limits on the incidental taking of other sea mammals.

Alan Hetchman, a spokesman for Greenpeace in Seattle, hailed the decision.

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Magic improvements will be dedicated

By The Times-News

SHOSHONE — A special awards ceremony to honor state agencies, counties and private organizations cooperating to provide and improve public recreation facilities at Magic Reservoir will be held Saturday. The Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management is sponsoring the ceremony that will begin at 2 p.m. at the Westshore Lodge's picnic ground on the west side of the reservoir. Ruel Smith, waterway grant coordinator for the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, will be the keynote speaker. A hamburger cookout will follow the awards ceremony and the public

is invited to attend.

"Recent improvement in recreation facilities at Magic illustrate what can be accomplished when the federal, state, county and private sectors pool resources and work toward a common goal," said Shoshone District Manager Jon Ideo. "BLM is taking this opportunity to publicly thank and recognize those who have made these projects possible."

BLM recreation planner Jeff Jarvis said money contributed over the past 18 months to improve boating and fishing opportunities and facilities at Magic totals more than \$80,000.

Funds allocated by the BLM, Idaho Department of Fish and

Game, the state parks department, Blaine, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties paid for the installation of six handicapped-accessible restrooms and improvement of signs, access roads, boat ramp facilities and cat-leaguards. Additional projects will be completed this summer.

The funds contributed by the six counties came from waterways improvement funds, which are derived from boat registration fees and marine fuel taxes.

Magic is the sixth-most heavily used reservoir in Idaho. Most of the land surrounding the reservoir are publicly owned and administered by the Shoshone BLM district.

"BLM's long-term management

goals are to provide an adequate access system and quality recreation facilities in dispersed locations around Magic Reservoir," Jarvis said.

Many of the recent changes have focused on Lava Point. A peninsula on the west side of the impoundment, Lava Point is a popular fishing and camping area. On summer weekends, recreational vehicles, campers and boat trailers line up bumper-to-bumper along the access road and fishermen crowd the shoreline.

"BLM would like to see a crowd of visitors at Magic Saturday to show their support for their efforts," Cotter concluded.

Self-guided wildflower tour of South Hills set to begin.

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A self-guided wildflower tour will be set up at Rock Creek guard station in the South Hills from Saturday through July 4.

It offers anyone interested a chance to become acquainted with the many wild plants in bloom in the area at this time.

Key to the self-guided tour is a printed handout that will identify plants and flowers marked with flags and corresponding numbers. This lets visitors set their own

pace on the tour and spend as much time as they wish.

Handouts will be available at the Sawtooth National Forest supervisor's office on Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls, on week days and at Rock Creek guard station on weekends.

This tour is sponsored by the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Association. Robert Pettygrove, association spokesman, points out it is free of charge.

Flower identification will be done by Paul Welter and Dennis Pettygrove from the College of Southern Idaho.

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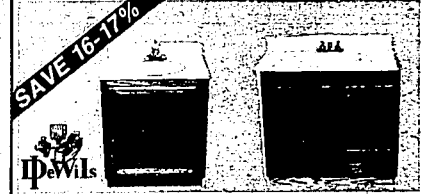
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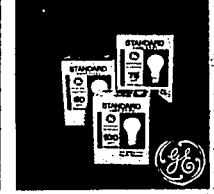
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Prices do not include tops or faucets. Reduced For Clearance!



SAVE 3-11%

4 BULBS FOR 1.99
SOFT WHITE BULBS



4 BULBS FOR 1.50

INSIDE FROST BULBS

Ask About Our Bulk Purchase Program For Homeowners Tool



SAVE 16-19%

4 BULBS FOR 1.00
GENERIC INSIDE FROST LIGHTBULBS



3.99

GENERIC 8 FOOT FLUORESCENT TUBE

Limit 1 case.



7.95

RIVIERA RECESSED HOUSING By MARCO



32.50

B/C GRADE TOILET

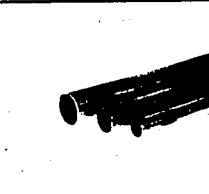


49.95

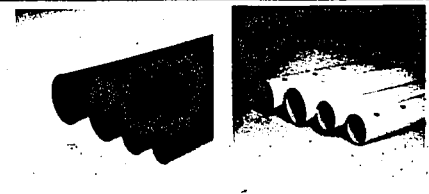
A GRADE TOILET



STOCK UP!



COPPER WATER SERVICE PIPE - Type 'M' Hard



ABS DRAIN PIPE



SAVE 14-25%



1.89 TO 9.95

WE'RE YOUR ONE-STOP PIPE SUPPLIER!			
PVC PIPE	COPPER WATER SERVICE PIPE - Type 'M' Hard	ABS DRAIN PIPE	SEWER AND DRAIN PIPE
1/2" (315 lb.) 6¢ FT.	1/2" 19¢ FT.	1-1/2" 28¢ FT.	4" 35¢ FT.
3/4" (200 lb.) 7¢ FT.	3/4" 32¢ FT.	2" 31¢ FT.	
1" (200 lb.) 9¢ FT.		3" 65¢ FT.	
SOLD IN 20 FT. LENGTHS	SOLD IN 10 FT. LENGTHS	SOLD IN 10 FT. LENGTHS	Ideal for draining away excess surface water, downspout drain and septic tank drain systems. 10 FT. lengths. Perforated and non-perforated.

GENERIC INSIDE FROST LIGHTBULBS: 60 - 75 - 100 watt. Packaged in handy 4 packs. Reg. 30¢ each. Limit 1 case.

BOISE
Mon-Fri. 8:30-5:00
Sat. 8:30-5:00/Sun. 9:00-5:00

NAMPA
Mon-Fri. 8:30-5:00
Sat. 8:30-5:00/Sun. 9:00-5:00

TWIN FALLS
Mon-Fri. 8:30-5:00
Sat. 8:30-5:00

GROVER'S

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

PAY and PACK
ELECTRIC and PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

BOISE
5730 FRANKLIN RD.
BOISE, ID 83705
PHONE 342-6576

NAMPA
821 CALDWELL BLVD.
NAMPA, ID 83651
PHONE 466-7807

TWIN FALLS
130 EASTLAND DR. S.
TWIN FALLS, ID 83401
PHONE 733-7304

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JULY 1st

Some items may not be readily available at some locations. Special order wait time check gladly given.