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The Times-News

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Idaho Power filed in 1981 for a hydro project at the headwaters of Niagara Springs

Hardy has application on file for power plant at trout farm

By JANE ROBINSON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Earl Hardy last year filed an application with a federal agency to build a hydropower project at his trout farm at Niagara Springs, and the possibility exists that he would use part of Idaho Power's water free to generate electricity to sell back to Idaho Power.

Hardy touched off a flood of protest when he filed a water application from the state Department of Water Resources to reuse 90 cubic feet of water from Idaho Power's steelhead hatchery to expand his trout farm business. He is asking for an additional 15 cfs of water, which would also be used for fish propagation.

Hardy and the consulting firm he has hired to work on the hydro application, Vern Ravenscroft Consulting Associates, both stressed Wednesday that the hydro application and the water applications are separate issues.

Reagan selects Bork to fill court vacancy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan picked Robert H. Bork, a staunchly conservative appeals court judge, for the Supreme Court on Wednesday, risking a bruising showdown with the Democratic-controlled Senate over his confirmation.



JUDGE ROBERT H. BORK Senate showdown ahead

Bork is best known nationally for carrying out then-President Nixon's order in 1972 to fire Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox after two higher officials refused. At

the time, he was Nixon's solicitor general. Despite his part in the so-called Saturday Night Massacre, Bork won confirmation as a member of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia in 1982 after being nominated by Reagan.

Easing off of cocaine use likely

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Drug Enforcement Administration official said Wednesday that cocaine use in the United States could level off soon or even decline slightly, due partly to increased public awareness about the drug.

Teachers feel better about their jobs now

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The American public school teacher is getting older, spending more hours on the job and feeling a little better these days about his or her choice of a profession.

member union, said in a statement. The seventy-seven percent of the newly surveyed said they belonged to the NEA.

Poll says Reagan losing trust on deficit

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Public confidence in President Reagan's ability to control the federal deficit has deteriorated and more Americans trust Democrats in Congress to do a better job than Reagan in handling the deficit, according to a new poll.

The survey shows that Americans by a narrow margin assign more blame to Reagan than to Congress for the deficit, expected to be about \$170 billion this year. Of those questioned, 46 percent said they blame Reagan for the deficits, compared with 31 percent for Congress.

The new survey suggests that Americans back some elements of the Democrats' approach to the deficit, including cuts in military spending, but that Reagan has strong support for his demand that income taxes not be increased.

Due to the huge supply of cocaine, wholesale and retail prices declined slightly in 1986 compared with the previous year.

The new survey also found that 2-to-1 Americans would rather cut military spending than raise taxes or cut domestic social programs.

Details could stall any missile accord

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union, nearing an agreement to eliminate their medium-range nuclear missiles, still must iron out lingering differences over verification and other details.

He told The Associated Press that Col. Valery Gerasimov, a Soviet adviser to the Soviet general staff, had proposed the compromise two weeks ago in Geneva to U.S. negotiator Maynard Gilman.

Democrat 7 lambast Reagan

HOUSTON (AP)—Seven Democratic presidential contenders chided Reagan on Wednesday for not leading in a wide open race for their party's nomination Wednesday night as they met in extraordinarily early campaign debate.

During the 1988 election year, the seven-blasted Reaganists and the administration's defense and the police as they took to offering themselves as "better leadership" if winning.

The opening media event of the campaign cycle produced no obvious winners, but neither did it produce the kind of blunder that could doom a candidacy before it begins. "I think everyone did well," Rep.

Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said in a debate post-mortem. "Everyone here has a good chance to win."

The 45-hour debate was an expanded version of commentator William F. Buckley Jr.'s "Firing Line," and gave the seven relatively obscure candidates valuable exposure on the Public Broadcasting Service. It took place before an audience—so partisan—that the Rev. Jesse Jackson earned loud applause when he noted, "President Reagan will go in 10 to 15 months as a matter of law."

Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware accused Reagan of failing to confront the difficulties posed by the AIDS epidemic and planning to "nu-clearize the heavens" with his Star Wars program, while Sen. Albert

Gore of Tennessee scored the president "for permitting Public officials to shred documents and steal public funds."

Sen. Paul Simon said Reagan's legacy "is grim. There is no question in this administration has moved in the wrong direction."

Bruce Babbitt, the former governor of Arizona, said that although Reagan often speaks of eliminating the federal deficit, "he's never submitted a balanced budget, over with \$100 billion."

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis said that under Reagan's stewardship some Americans are doing poorly in Iowa and in-range workers in Minnesota are doing poorly.

Bork

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and a presidential candidate, said in Houston he "will not now take a formal position" on Bork. However, he indicated he had doubts about the nomination and predicted a fight in the Senate.

He said that in a meeting Tuesday with White House chief of staff Howard Baker and Attorney General Edwin Meese III he told them he would not support Bork's nomination. However, he indicated that Bork would not be legal today. I think we have to take a look at that."

Liberals criticized Bork's position on abortion and said he was just as opposed to civil rights and civil liberties.

Art Kropp, executive director of the civil liberties group "People for the American Way," said about 40 liberal lobbying organizations met Tuesday, when Bork was mentioned as the leading contender for the nomination, to plot an opposition campaign.

He said his 270,000-member group alone would spend "several hundred thousand dollars" to lobby against Bork with newspaper ads, paid broadcast announcements, and direct mail.

Bork once said that the Supreme Court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion was "a classic instance" of the

court imposing its morality on local jurisdictions. "It's said abortion should be a matter of local control."

He also has complained that Supreme Court decisions have extended constitutional protections and federal authority far beyond their proper bounds.

Bork, bearded and wearing a blue blazer, stood next to Reagan without speaking as the president announced his nomination in the White House press briefing room. Reagan also refused to take questions.

The two men had met earlier in the Oval Office for about 30 minutes. Bork left briefly to consult with Howard Baker, the chief of staff, and then spent another five minutes with the president.

Any nomination for the Supreme Court is viewed as a major decision for the president, but this one took on added significance because of the pivotal role Powell played on the court.

Conservatives said Reagan, with only 18 months left in office, might not get another opportunity to name a justice to the nation's highest court, and that he should fight for a nominee who would reflect his views on strict interpretation of the Constitution.

Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., predicted there would be "a most complete and exhaustive investigation of any nominee ever nominated for the Supreme Court."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said he could not envision Bork being confirmed before Congress August recess. He said that with Bork on the nation's highest court, "his vote would determine that abortions would not be legal today. I think we have to take a look at that."

Liberals criticized Bork's position on abortion and said he was just as opposed to civil rights and civil liberties.

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Hardy

Continued from Page A1

"He can't add uses without making additional filings," Holmes said Wednesday. "The preliminary hydro permit just gives him the right to study."

Ravenscroft said the proposed hydro project, if approved, would be built on Hardy's property using a conduit between the two levels of the fish hatchery.

"We would use available water, whatever that turns out to be," Ravenscroft said. "There is no relationship between the FERC application and how much we get" in the new water filings.

FERC, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, on Feb. 9, 1986, published a notice that Rim View Trout Company, owned by Earl Hardy, had filed an application to develop a hydroelectric project on Rim View's property near Niagara Springs.

The proposed project would consist of a 50-foot-long, 30-inch-diameter penstock from the hatchery's existing intake facilities. The hydro project would have a combined capacity of 548 kilowatts with an average annual generation of 4,567,113 kilowatt hours. According to the legal notice, power from the project would be sold to Idaho Power.

At the current price of 4.5 cents per kilowatt, Hardy would realize an income of \$205,000 a year, said Taylor.

But Ravenscroft said the project could be years from actual develop-

ment. Adding to the uncertainty is a study by the Public Utilities Commission on whether to reduce the rates Idaho Power must pay for some hydro projects.

Ravenscroft said he thought the hydro power project would be feasible with Hardy's existing water right of 100.3 cfs if Hardy's other applications are denied.

Ravenscroft, incidentally, sponsored the 1971 bill calling for protection of Niagara Springs from further development.

His bill authorized the state Parks and Recreation Department to file for a water right at Niagara Springs. Ken Dunn, retiring director of the DWR, is expected to rule on the Parks' application in two weeks. His ruling could affect all pending water applications on the springs.

The ruling could also prevent Idaho Power from ever realizing its plan of building a collector at the headwaters of the springs for its hydropower project.

"What they propose is to divert water above everybody else at the head of the springs," said Holmes, with DWR. "Park and Rec's application is the key to the whole thing. People are fishing on the creek. But it is the creek."

Ravenscroft said Wednesday the chief intent of his bill was to protect the headwaters of the springs down to the two existing water rights by Hardy and one by Idaho Power.

The 1971 bill, House Bill 69, also called for water rights' applications

in the public interest at Blue Heart Springs, Box Canyon and Thousand Springs.

"I think House Bill 69 was a successful attempt to protect representative rights of spring flow in the Hagerman Valley," Ravenscroft said. "And where we had water rights already existing, we recognized multiple use."

Ravenscroft declined to comment on the current furor over Hardy's water application.

"I do have a conflict of interest because I have done professional work for Mr. Hardy and I was the author of that bill, and for those reasons, I can't comment," he said.

But Ravenscroft did say Idaho Power's 1981 application to develop a hydro project appeared to be in direct conflict of his law.

"I don't think they did their homework," he said.

As for Hardy's application, the news of a possible hydro project raised barely a ripple of concern by Hardy's staunchest opponents Wednesday.

Wendell resident Bob Burks said he was somewhat concerned about the hydro project, but he said the main issue was Hardy's water applications.

"If Hardy gets his water applications, there won't be anything left to save at Niagara," Burks said Wednesday. "There would be nothing left to protest, and at that point, he probably ought to get the hydro project."

Drugs

Continued from Page A1

"I'm not saying there won't be an increase in the number of cocaine users, but with increased public awareness plus the very heavy pressure we're applying on the supply side, we would conclude that if we've not peaked, we are very near the top of it," said Byrne.

"I think we're looking at a marginal increase in the next 12 months, then a leveling off and, hopefully, in the next year or two, a decrease" in cocaine use, he said.

Marijuana consumption declined 4 percent from 1982 to 1985, to 4,700 tons, with the number of users in 1985 estimated at 18 million, says the report. Due in large part to eradication and interdiction efforts, the overall supply of marijuana declined as well.

The report says that the number of heroin addicts, still estimated in 1981 at 490,000, remains relatively stable.

Police last year seized 475 clandestine laboratories where illicit drug traffickers manufactured dangerous stimulants such as methamphetamine, a two-fold increase in seizures in two years, the report says. An increase in trafficking and availability of methamphetamine and amphetamine, known as "speed," is "a cause for serious concern," it's disturbing," said Byrne.

The principal source for methamphetamine was in clandestine labs in southeastern Texas, southern and northern California and the northwestern United States, especially Oregon, the report says. There also was increased production in Denver, in 1985 and 1986.

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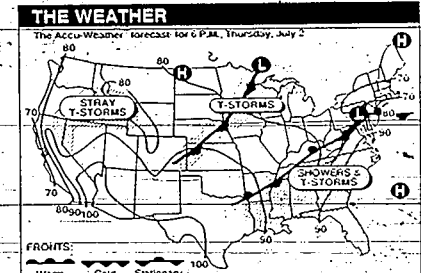
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy; Chance of afternoon thundershowers with gusty winds to 30 mph. Highs 85 to 90. Tonight and Friday, fair except for a chance of afternoon thundershowers. Lows mid-50s. Highs mid-80s. Outlook for July 4 and 5, mostly sunny and warm. Chance of afternoon thundershowers. Highs 80s. Lows 50s.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley: Light and Friday, fair except for a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Lows mid-40s. Highs 70s to 80s. Outlook for July 4 and 5, mostly sunny and warm. Chance of afternoon thundershowers. Highs 75 to 80. Lows 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Mostly sunny today and Friday with isolated afternoon and early evening mountain thundershowers. Lows tonight 50s to low 60s. Highs both days mid-80s to mid-90s.

Nevada: Scattered thundershowers continuing today and Friday, mainly in the afternoon and evening. Continued warm with highs reaching 85 to the low 90s and lows in the low 40s.

Summary: At midlevelnoon Wednesday, skies were partly to mostly clear over the southern and central sections of Idaho. Mostly sunny conditions prevailed over the Panhandle. As of 3 p.m., scattered thundershowers developed over all but the Panhandle. Most of the activity was occurring over higher terrain. Temperatures were in the 80s and lower 90s. McCall had a relatively cool 75 degrees at 3 p.m.



while Lewiston had warmed to 96 degrees. Light winds were the rule with speeds generally less than 10 mph. The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 92 degrees at Caldwell, while Stanley had the low of 47.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 27 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho conditions for field work and haying will be good through the period despite a few late afternoon and evening thundershowers each day. Most will remain over the mountains but local rainfall amounts up to .25 inch are possible each day in the valleys. Irrigation demands will remain above normal. Winds for spraying will be mainly west to northwest 5 to 10 mph both today and Friday.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho Saturday through Monday, mostly fair. Isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the middle to upper 80s Saturday and Sunday and in the low to middle 90s Monday. Lows mostly in the 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation the highest temperature was 110 degrees at Laughlin, Nev., and the lowest was 39 degrees at Alamosa, Colo., and Jackson, Wyo.

National		Idaho	
City	Temp	City	Temp
Albuquerque	93	Almo	82
Albany	82	Arco	82
Albany	82	Blackfoot	82
Boston	83	Boise	82
Chicago	76	Bravo	82
Dallas	82	Burley	82
Denver	87	Camas	82
Dayton	83	Chamberlain	82
Detroit	73	Conover	82
El Paso	82	Donnelly	82
Houston	93	Edinburg	82
Indianapolis	70	5.0P Portland, Me	79

Idaho		Twin Falls	
City	Temp	City	Temp
Almo	82	Twin Falls	82
Arco	82	Friday	80
Blackfoot	82	Saturday	81
Boise	82	Sunday	81
Bravo	82	Monday	81
Burley	82	Today's sunset	8:10 p.m.
Camas	82	Tomorrow's sunrise	6:00 a.m.
Chamberlain	82		
Conover	82		
Donnelly	82		
Edinburg	82		
5.0P Portland, Me	79		

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 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0444

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 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0331 between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. To report fire, auto and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

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Mail Information
 The Times-News is published daily at 133 Third St. W., Twin Falls, ID 83429 by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News (UPA 53-086). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 104 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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Agents searching for fire starter

BOISE (AP) — Federal investigators on Wednesday continued searching for the method arsonists used to ignite a major range fire that destroyed one home and significantly damaged another in the foothills just north of the state Capitol early this week.

"We've got a lot more information that we're running, checking out," said Bureau of Land Management Fire prevention Officer Dennis Ruedel. "Some physical evidence is undergoing laboratory analysis."

Initially believed to have been started by lightning Monday evening, two fires merged to race across 1,300 acres on the outskirts of Boise before federal firefighters and crews from Boise and surrounding cities reined it in at a cost of some \$70,000.

By midday Tuesday, BLM investigators determined the fires had been caused by humans, but it was not until later that day that arson was confirmed.

"They do not appear to be the result of inadvertent or careless behavior," BLM spokesman Barry Rose said. "Fire patterns, discussions with witnesses and observations at the scene indicate the fires were intentionally started."

The fires, battled by more than 100 firefighters at one point, were declared out Tuesday evening. But one fire truck cruised the affluent neighborhood into the night as a precaution.

The blaze claimed the \$153,000 home of Rudy and Angela Rossman just two months after they moved in. The Rossmans also lost a Porsche and a Mercedes Benz to the flames.

Another street and a pickup truck were destroyed along with the garage of the house next door, and a \$53,000 Boise fire truck was lost.

But foothills residents were philosophical about the danger. "Any of us who live in the foothills are subject to these flash fires," said Caroline Hair, whose garage was destroyed. "The people who live up here love it. We know the risk."

Annex section may be used for juveniles

POCATELLO (AP) — Bannock County officials scrambling to meet a January deadline for providing appropriate housing for juvenile offenders, are considering turning a portion of the courthouse annex into a detention center.

Commissioner Val Arvas said a U.S. Department of Justice consultant is designing an architectural plan for the partially vacant building. The plans and a cost estimate could be in county hands by early next week.

Michael McMillan of the Office of Juvenile Justice, Detention and Prevention in Champaign, Ill., is drafting plans for locating a county or regional facility in the former supermarket building.

The courthouse annex now houses the county's planning and development services department and agricultural extension offices. About one-third of the floor space remains unused.

In January, a new federal law will require local law enforcement departments to employ separate staffs for their juvenile jails. Minors also must be housed out of sight and sound of adult prisoners, also a provision of state law.

Southeastern Idaho county officials had considered building a regional facility on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation or using the new Bingham County Jail to house juvenile offenders in the area. A third option was to purchase and remodel the vacant YMCA building in Pocatello.

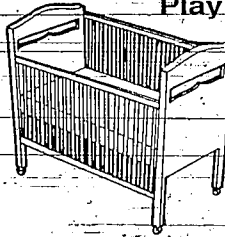
"Things weren't moving ahead like we thought they would. So I'm going to get going on this," Mrs. Arvas said. "We can't wait."

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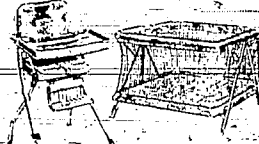
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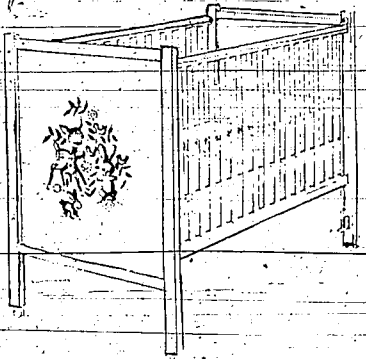
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BPA assures Idahoan cut-rate power on way

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Bonneville Power Administration has offered assurances that an upcoming proposal to market cut-rate surplus power in the Northwest could bring low-cost electricity to Idaho's Thompson Creek molybdenum mine.

"Low-cost power is one of several factors that could determine whether the Thompson Creek mine stays open or shuts down," McClure said after a discussion with BPA Administrator Jim Jura late Tuesday.

The Thompson Creek Mine, operated by Cyprus Minerals Inc. near Challis, is the federal energy wholesaler's largest customer in Idaho. Cyprus is the second-largest domestic and third-largest world producer of molybdenum.

The provision of the surplus sales proposal affecting Thompson Creek, which has seen its production cut by 40 percent and employment drop from about 500 to 350 in the past two years, is called The Bonneville Partnership, McClure said. Details of the program are expected to be released by BPA later this week.

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Dole backers organize

BOISE (AP) — Calling him "one of us," some of Idaho's top Republicans have announced formation of an exploratory committee in anticipation of Kansas Sen. Robert Dole's campaign for president.

Attorney General Jim Jones, state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards and Boise attorney Roy Eiguren unveiled the Idaho Dole For President Exploratory Committee at a press conference Wednesday in Boise.

"Senator Dole has been successful in attracting these individuals to his campaign team because of his outstanding leadership during more than 20 years of dedicated service in the United States Senate," Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said in a news release.

Symms is chairman of Dole's Idaho exploratory committee.

Eiguren is deputy chairman and state-wide coordinator, and Jones and Mrs. Edwards are vice chairs. John Fery, chairman and chief executive officer of Boise Cascade Corp., will be head of the group's fundraising efforts as chairman of the Idaho Dole for President Finance Committee. Fery organized a recent fund-raising breakfast in Boise featuring Dole's wife, U.S. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole.

Eiguren was a member of President Reagan's Idaho campaign committees in 1980 and 1984 and was campaign director for Gerald Ford in 1976.

He said a GOP poll indicates that Dole has more support in Idaho for the party's presidential nomination than either Vice President George Bush or former Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt.

Part of the program will offer special wholesale electricity rates to eligible utilities seeking to help ensure the continued operation of industrial facilities. If the facilities show the savings are needed to allow them to stay in business.

"BPA has put the kind of flexibility into this program that could help the mine stay open, and they are being commended for taking this kind of action," McClure said.

Last month, McClure and other members of Idaho's congressional delegation urged BPA to put such a surplus power marketing proposal.

"With a continuation of depressed market prices, lower-cost power made available to Thompson Creek could be a major factor in allowing Cyprus to avert closure," the delegation wrote.

Cyprus also has asked U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yentler to take action to limit molybdenum imports from Chile and Mexico which it contends have significantly reduced its share of the domestic market.

Base to start projects today

MOUNTAIN-HOME (AP) — Mountain Home Air Force Base breaks ground today on a new hospital and consolidated support center.

A two-story, 31-bed hospital will be more than 150,000 square feet and will serve 11,700 active personnel, their dependents and retired Air Force members. Construction cost is \$16.8 million.

The present hospital was built in 1959 and designed to serve 6,000 people. It will be demolished to become the new headquarters of the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing.

A 91,000-square-foot consolidated support center that will cost up to \$10 million will house the base's central offices.

The offices now are scattered among eight buildings, which will be demolished when the new building is completed.

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Opinion

Bork will be more than a match for Biden at confirmation



SEN. JOSEPH BIDEN
Some good news and some bad

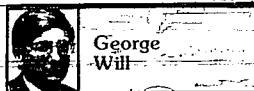
WASHINGTON — If Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., had a reputation for seriousness, he forfeited it in the 24 hours after Justice Lewis Powell announced his departure from the Supreme Court.

Biden did much to achieve the opposite of his two goals: He strengthened the President's case for appointing Judge Robert Bork and strengthened the Democrats' case for not nominating Biden as President.

Six months ago, Biden, whose mood swings carry him from Hamlet to hysteria, was chosen chairman of the Judiciary Committee, an example of historic handing a man sufficient rope with which to hang himself. Now Biden, the incredible shrinking presidential candidate, has somewhat altered his flamboyantly advertised principles.

Heretofore, Biden has said Bork is the sort of qualified conservative he could support. Biden has said, "Say the administration is set up Bork and, after our investigations, we look a lot like (Justice) Scalia. I'd have to vote for him, and (the special-interest) groups tear me apart, that's the medicine I'll have to take."

That was before Biden heard from liberal groups like the Federation of Women Lawyers, whose director decried concerning Biden's endorsement of Bork. He immediately retracted his endorsement. "Suddenly Biden was allergic to medicine, and began to posi-



George Will

tion himself to do as Biden (Other Biden changed his tune because groups were jerking his leash or, worse, to prepare for an act of preemptive capitulation.

He said that "in light of Powell's special role" as a swing vote that often swung toward Biden's policy preferences. He Biden, wants someone with "an open mind." Proof of openness would be, of course, opinions that coincide with Biden's preferences. Biden says he does not want "someone who has a predisposition on every one of the major issues." Imagine a Justice with no predisposition on major issues. And try to imagine Biden objecting to a nominee whose predispositions coincide with Biden's.

Senators who oppose Bork will be breaking fresh ground in the field of partisanship. Opposition to Bork (former professor at Yale Law School, former U.S. Solicitor General, judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals) means the unranked political grounds. Opposition to Bork means the principle that senators owe President's no deference in the selection

of judicial nominees, that jurisprudential differences are sufficient grounds for opposition, that result-oriented senators need have no compunctions about rejecting nominees whose reasoning might not lead to results the senators desire.

That Biden does not oppose Bork, his behavior, and that of any senators who follow him, will mark a new stage in the descent of liberalism into cynicism, an attempt to fill a void of principle with a raw assertion of power. Prof. Laurence Tribe of Harvard offers a patina of principle for such assertion, arguing that the proper focus of confirmation hearings on an individual "is not fitness as an individual, but balance of the Court as a whole."

This new theory of "balance" holds not merely that once the Court has achieved a series of liberal results, its disposition should be preserved. Rather, the real theory is that there should never again be a balance to the right of whatever balance exists.

Perhaps that expresses Harvard's understanding of history: There is a leftward-working ratchet, so social movement is to the left and is irreversible.

Continuity is a value that has its charms. But many of the Court rulings that liberals favor (e.g., school segregation, busing, judicial dissent, minorities, reversing earlier decisions. Even if putting Bork on the bench

produces a majority vote for reversal of the 14-year-old abortion ruling, restoring to the states their traditional rights to regulate abortion would re-establish the continuity of an American practice that has a history of many more than 175 years.

Besides, that restoration would result in only slight changes in the status of abortion. The consensus on that subject has moved. Some states might have their trimester abortions, or restore rights that the Court in its extremism has trampled, such as the abortion of a parent of a minor to be notified when the child seeks an abortion. But the basic right to an abortion probably would be affirmed by state laws.

Powell's resignation and Biden's performance as President may have given Reagan two timely benefits: He has an occasion for showing that he still has the will to act on convictions; and that he has an opponent he can beat.

Biden says there should not be "six or seven or eight years of wishy-wash." The good news for Biden is that there is only one Bork. The bad news for Biden is that the one will be more than a match for Biden in a confirmation process that is going to be easy.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Farm programs in U.S., abroad increasingly ineffective

Fred H. Sanderson

Almost all industrialized countries support and protect their farmers by using a variety of policy instruments — tariffs, variable levies and import quotas, domestic and export subsidies, marketing regulations, state trading and other measures.

The result of these policies, which guarantee prices for producers above world market levels, is to stimulate excess production that is dumped abroad or otherwise disposed of at a loss. The costs of these policies — now approaching \$150 billion annually — are borne by consumers and increasingly by taxpayers. These costs have almost doubled in recent years as interna-

tional trading prices fell back from the peaks experienced during the "world food crisis."

Now that surpluses are becoming unmanageable, governments are attempting to reduce support prices. When faced with resistance by farm groups, the United States (and, to a lesser extent, the European Community) has resorted to production controls. Farmers don't like production controls, either, but can be bought off by government payments

or higher support prices. In the United States a new wrinkle has been added: Surplus commodities are recycled, as subsidies in kind to producers and exporters.

Despite their escalating costs, the farm programs have become increasingly ineffective in meeting the problems of modern agriculture. Originally designed for a fairly homogeneous population of small, diversified farms, across-the-board price supports are ill adapted to the highly differentiated and specialized farm sectors of North America and Northwest Europe. Most of their benefits go to a minority of large and efficient farms that account for

the bulk of the output. Less than one-third of the benefits go to farmers who may be considered to be in need of assistance.

Over time, the farm support programs have become ever more complex as policy-makers attempt to control their side effects. The United States and Japan in effect pay their farmers twice: a high support price that stimulates excess production, and explicit or implicit compensation to induce them to idle part of their cropland. It is as wasteful as driving a car with one foot on the accelerator and the other on the brake.

Yet the politics of agriculture tend themselves to the escalation of pro-

duction. Although farmers represent a small and declining proportion of the population of the industrialized world, they are well organized to exploit their political power.

Most of the current price-support systems that are at the root of the current overproduction crisis evolved during the Great Depression. But protectionism may seem in during cyclical peaks as well. Once price-support systems are firmly entrenched.

When market prices are high, politicians can please their farm constituents by raising the price guarantees, at no immediate cost to consumers and taxpayers. Thus price supports were increased in Europe and the United States during the commodity boom of the 1970s, and then were locked in. The chickens came home to roost when the boom was over. In general, one can observe a ratchet effect: Farm support prices are entrenched, are difficult to dislodge.

Does this mean that we can look forward to a continuing escalation of agricultural subsidies? There are three developments that point to a turnaround.

One is the worldwide taxpayer revolt. Another is the growing public disenchantment with the inequity and ineffectiveness of present policies. The third is the fact that, for the first time, the governments of all industrialized countries have publicly conceded that their price-support policies are at the root of the agricultural surpluses and trade conflicts.

There is a widely shared consensus that price supports should be phased

out and that they should be replaced by more precisely targeted, less market-distorting and less expensive forms of assistance. Farm farmers adjust to a more competitive environment. In the United States, proposals that would address these problems go under labels like "phase-out," "decoupling" and "targeting." The European Commission has recently submitted similar proposals. Within the past two months the governments of the industrial democracies have gone on record in support of guidelines for concerted agricultural policy reforms that would move agriculture toward greater market orientation.

With progress in this direction will not be easy. Agricultural producers who benefit most from present policies will resist it. In Europe as in the United States there are advocates of a radically different approach. They would impose light mandatory production controls that would raise market prices and shift the entire cost of farm supports from the budget to the consumer. Producers would be compensated by even higher guaranteed prices. The national producer cartels would then conclude international commodity agreements to share markets and maintain high world trading prices. This is neither more attractive nor a viable alternative.

Fred H. Sanderson is a senior fellow at the National Center for Food and Agricultural Policy, Resources for the Future, in Washington.



Letters/Union vote, protection of area natural resources bring comments

Organizing committee efforts appreciated

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the organizing committee at the Universal Frozen Foods plant for the many long hours that they spent preparing for the representation election on June 25. These individuals worked to improve their working conditions and the working conditions of their fellow employees. Their jobs were on the line, but they cared enough to seek a better life for all concerned.

It's true that the operating engineers lost the bid to represent the workers of UFF, but the UFF management has publicly stated that they will strive to improve the inequities at the work place. And so we will consider it a victory if this does.

One of the basic principles of organizing labor is to assist the unorganized worker as well as the union worker.

I would also like to give a special thank you to the management and staff of the Holiday Inn of Twin Falls for their outstanding hospitality during our stay there.

KON GREEN
International Union of Operating Engineers
Buttville

Law must be changed to protect resource

"Under present law, it's perfectly legal and there's no way to stop it." Larry Taylor of Idaho Power said this in regard to damming the Snake River again in Hagerman

Valley and creating another reservoir. We already have three reservoirs (you won't find them listed on our state map though); Bliss, Lower Salmon and Upper Snake.

What's going on? Elimination of another natural resource, the only usable white water rapids in Hagerman Valley are going to be taken from by sometime in the future and "there's no way to stop it under present law."

I live at the intersection of U.S. Highway 30 and Justice Grade Road where I see hundreds of individuals and families taking rafts, canoes, kayaks, inner tubes, and what have you down to float those rapids every week during the summer. Bliss's July 4 River Run and the third week of August Charity River Run have perhaps a hundred each involved in what is a lot of good clean fun. Sometime in the future that will be eliminated.

If the above statement regarding legality is true, then the present law must be changed and the sooner the better. Write your legislators and take a stand against another blow at our natural resources in Hagerman Valley.

HILL HOLMES
Twin Falls, Idaho
Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce

to work passed 32 people a day, that's 11,680 people a year that are leaving Idaho; several plants and businesses have closed, including Tupperware.

It was the contention of the supporters of the right-to-work law, including the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, plus almost all business groups including the insurance company that represents farmers (Idaho Farm Bureau) that the opposite would happen.

The recent governors conference on the economy offers testimony to the damage the right-to-work law has placed on Idaho.

The recent governors conference on the economy offers testimony to the damage the right-to-work law has placed on Idaho.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Battle to save river by residents assured

Thank you for your recent articles regarding the Niagara Springs controversy, and more recently the article about the proposed dam at Bliss. It is heartening to see the increased awareness and concern about conservation in the Magic Valley. Both controversies are about the same issue: natural resource depletion. People of the Magic Valley have to quit destroying and begin preserving our wonderful natural heritage.

It is especially troubling to see the city of Tacona come into our area and try to appropriate one of our most precious natural assets, the free flowing waters of the Snake River between Bliss and Hagerman. We must make it patently clear to the city of Tacona that they cannot steal our river; the

death of the Hagerman section is far to high a price to pay for releasing you from your financial deep debt because of the recent Power Administration. We will not be held responsible for your previous errors in judgment. If you try to steal our river, we will fight you with every means available to us. It is not for sale, on any terms. Take your money and bid elsewhere. We don't want you.

HENRY WHITING II
Bliss

Is anyone interested. In Contra hearings?

The tolerance of the American people and the Congress to the self-serving and corrupt policies associated with Iran-Contra and U.S. policies vis-a-vis Nicaragua apparently knows no bounds! At the same time that we hear that clandestine (and private) actors in the U.S. policy process were establishing secret trust funds of hundreds of thousands of dollars for Oliver North's children (not in Idaho) charged for arms sent to Iran; that the TV ratings for the Iran-Contra hearings have dropped and Congress has granted use immunity to North; news commentators increasingly prefer their remarks about presidential culpability with the phrase, "of course, impeachment is out of the question" but...

Albert Hakim, one of the principals involved in establishing North's payoff fund, says that he did it because he "loved" North so much, and the press seems mollified. The parents of slain volunteer Benjamin Linder testify before

Congress (at the request of Congress), and are accused of "plying" Oliver North with money. The congress that U.S. funds are supporting a war waged principally against the poor and defenseless.

Next they'll be telling us that poor Elliott Abrams was victimized by unfair questions on his way to the bank.

July 7, the hearings resume with Oliver North as the lead player. Are you caring, are you interested in this next installment of our national history?

MARIA WOOD
Buhl

Chamber at Hailey appreciates coverage

At today's meeting of the Hailey Chamber of Commerce, the members unanimously agreed that a letter of appreciation be sent to your newspaper in thanks for your fine coverage of events in this valley.

We were especially appreciative of the coverage of our Springfest; our efforts to get an RV dump and Gateway park into being; but too your coverage of things of importance in the Wood River Valley is a

great help to our efforts in the interest of our economy and that we do sincerely appreciate that you do.

EVELYN SMILEY
President, and
The Hailey Chamber of Commerce

Reach section reader likes story choices

A round of applause for The Times-News and their weekly Reach section.

Finally, a refreshing view of psychology and its spinoffs, such as the recent articles on hypnosis and yoga. As a psychologist major, I am glad to see psychology viewed in a health- and fitness aspect rather than being looked upon in the stereotypical spotlight, the "shrinking" helping a "trickster."

There are many aspects of psychology that help improve mental health, stress reduction, for example. Psychological health aspects should be given better public relations: everyone has a mind; but not all are given an owner's manual.

SHAUN VECERA
Twin Falls

The Times-News

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William C. Bfike
Advertising Manager

Stephen Hargen
Managing Editor

Michael Goulet
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen and William E. Howard

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those that are libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Senate Demos fail to delay Reagan's Persian Gulf plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats tried to win support Wednesday for a resolution seeking a delay in President Reagan's Persian Gulf plans, but Republicans successfully blocked the attempt.

"This is an opportunity to embarrass the Reagan administration, pure and simple," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., told his colleagues in discussing the non-binding resolution. "There's nothing but pure partisanship involved here."

But Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., demurred. "The administration embarrassed itself. It was the Reagan administration, and not the Congress, that shot itself in the foot."

The exchange came as the Democratic-controlled chamber tried to finish its business so legislators could leave town for a week-long July Fourth holiday.

Byrd offered the critical resolution as an amendment to an unrelated trade bill. But he withdrew it after Dole and other Republicans indicated they would block any further attempt by the chamber to pass legislation before the holiday.

The resolution, sponsored by Byrd and 10 other Democrats, criticized

Reagan's plan to protect 11 Kuwaiti tankers by putting U.S. captains and flags aboard them and converting the ships through the oil-rich Persian Gulf with U.S. warships.

Reagan has told Congress the plan would take effect before mid-July at the earliest. Critics fear that the United States will be drawn into the Iran-Iraq war because Kuwait has aided Iraq during the 6-year-old conflict.

The resolution says "the proposed redeployment of Kuwaiti tankers should be placed in 'abeyance' until all diplomatic efforts are exhausted. These efforts should include a conference of all major buyers and sellers of Persian Gulf oil, along with United Nations-sponsored efforts to end the Iran-Iraq war."

In a speech, Byrd criticized Reagan's Persian Gulf plans and said they may invite an Iranian attack. "It's almost as if we're being told we have to prove our muscle by sailing a ship out our shoulder and sailing up and down the Gulf," he said.

But Dole, although he said "reflagging is not the best way to go," said no congressional action is necessary now because the policy won't begin until after Congress returns next week.

"Nothing's going to happen between now and the time we come back next Tuesday," said Dole. He criticized the resolution as a Democratic-backed effort "to shoot off a few fireworks."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., sided with Dole and formed the proposal a "bush Ronald-Reagan" effort. Helms said "I don't like" Reagan's plans, but added, "there's only one man who has responsibility for foreign policy, and that is Reagan."

Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., said the United States was being manipulated by Kuwait. "This is all an effort on the part of the Kuwaitis to bring us into the war on their side," he said.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said Congress shouldn't "ratify bad policy, based on a bad decision."

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, another critic of Reagan's policy, said, "I'm not trying to do here is preclude some additional lives being lost." His reference was to the Iraqi attack on the Navy frigate *Stark*, which killed 37 U.S. seamen.

But Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., criticized the resolution because he said the chamber should be more specific. "If we want delay, let's say delay, 90 days, 120 days," he said.

Deaver's trial to go on schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist on Wednesday refused to postpone the scheduled July 13 perjury trial of former White House aide Michael K. Deaver.

Rehnquist said there is no urgency in holding up the trial to give federal appeals courts an opportunity to examine Deaver's attack on the constitutionality of a law creating a special independent counsel to investigate top government officials.

"There will be time enough for (Deaver) to present his constitutional claim to the appellate courts if and when he is convicted of the charges against him," Rehnquist said.

Deaver, former deputy chief of staff to President

Reagan, is accused of five counts of lying about his lobbying activities to Congress and to the federal grand jury that indicted him June 18.

The indictment said, among other charges, that Deaver lied to a federal grand jury when he denied contacting anyone in the government on behalf of Trans World Airlines, his first client after leaving the White House in May 1985.

The indictment said he contacted Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole to block or delay a takeover attempt of TWA.

Deaver is the first person ever indicted under the Ethics in Government Act that created the special independent counsel.

North answers lawyers' questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fired a reporter asked, "The truth, North replied, 'Is there anything you'd like to be questioned in a 'friendly and say to us' session' Wednesday about President Reagan's role in the Iran-Contra affair."

Wearing his olive-green Marine Corps uniform with six rows of decorations, North gave a "thumbs up" signal to a bystander and smiled as a lawyer for the House panel. He left the basement of the Rayburn House Office Building for a private interview with reporters and photographers, but rogation by House and Senate lawyers.

Robert Havel, a spokesman for the House committee, said North was

put under oath midway through the session and went through the prescribed formula of at first refusing to answer questions because of his Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination.

He was then formally granted limited immunity and responded to a series of questions lasting about 25 minutes.

Lance Morgan, spokesman for the Senate committee, described the session as "friendly" and "businesslike," and said North shook hands with committee members as he entered the room.

American teams clear dozen mines

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. specialists operating from small craft removed between 10 and 12 mines they think were laid by Iran near Kuwaiti ports, and the Pentagon plans to send minesweeping helicopters to Kuwait to deal with any further threat, Reagan administration sources said Wednesday.

The mines "were Russian-made, and are believed to have been procured from North Korea, a leading supplier of arms to Iran since the start of the Iran-Iraq war nearly

seven years ago, said a Pentagon source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

A State Department official, also requesting anonymity, said the mines were laid in the approaches to Kuwait's main port of Al-Jahra relatively recently, and the indications were that they had been placed there by Iran.

The mines were moored with weights in the sea bottom, and were designed to float just beneath the surface and explode when struck, said the Pentagon source.

They were removed by an 18-member Explosives Ordnance Disposal team, operating from small craft, said the defense source. The craft are not counted among the six U.S. ships now operating in the gulf.

The Pentagon plans to supplement the team with MH-53 helicopters capable of removing mines, defense sources said. They declined to say when the experts might go.

The mines were apparently dropped into the water from small boats, possibly fishing craft operating in the area, said the sources.

Senate passes spending measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave final congressional approval Wednesday to a \$9.4 billion emergency spending bill laden with long-delayed farm aid after dropping the demand that the United States tear down its electronically bugged embassy in Moscow.

"It's like taking castor oil for me," said Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-South Carolina, moments earlier had fought for the complete dismantling of the diplomatic post. Instead, he agreed to the House position that work on the new building be halted until November while a new plan is developed.

The jockeying between the two

chambers had been over a provision in the supplemental spending bill for the last three months of the 1987 fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

President Reagan is expected to sign the spending measure. He had opposed it initially, but dropped his veto threat after lawmakers deleted language that would have imposed arms control restrictions on the administration's main port of Al-Jahra.

When the measure becomes law, it will add even more red ink to the government's expected 1987 deficit of about \$175 billion, which is well above the \$14 billion deficit required for this year in the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law.

The embassy squabble was the major remaining sticking point in the compromise version of the spending bill that House-Senate conferees had worked out last week.

The Senate accepted the bulk of the compromise by voice vote Wednesday afternoon.

If then settled one-by-one, the remaining differences that had to be ironed out before the legislation was considered formally adopted and sent to the president. The differences were settled, primarily by voice vote or by senators dropping their insistence on changes in the bill worked out by conferees.

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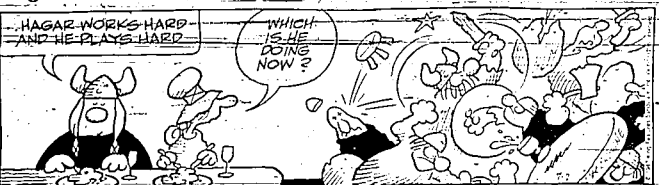
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



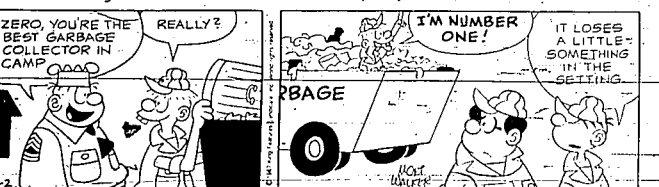
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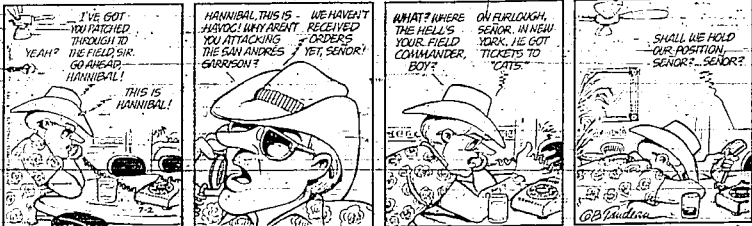
The Born Loser



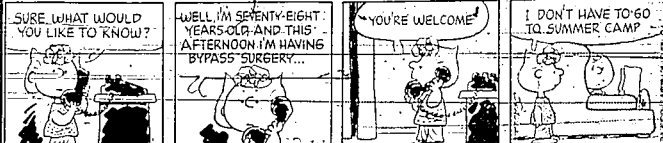
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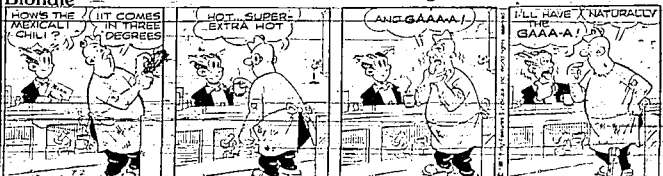
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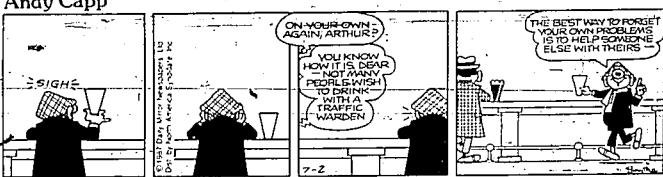
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Blondie



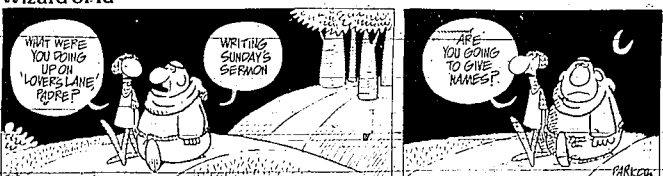
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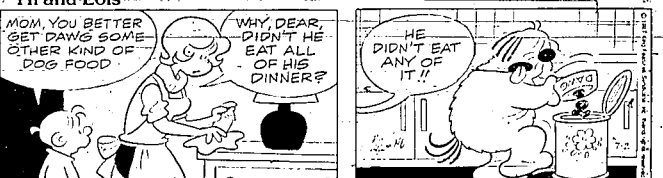
Boomer-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Spar
- Printer
- Marksman
- Against
- What's in
- Flea
- Not
- Actor, Ferrer
- Charity
- Old hat
- Order
- Tele-state
- Approach
- Hungarian
- Blow
- Flat finish
- Decomas
- Itcosmo
- Metal
- Elevator man
- A Flynn
- Home in
- QWTW
- Bridge defeat
- Bedrock
- She "hunched 1,000 ships"

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

SUNSHINE ON BLOOD
Capillaries between the inner and outer layers of your skin carry about 10 percent of your blood at any given time. They're close enough to the skin's surface to be irradiated by sunlight. They're such that just about all the blood in your body gets sunshine in the 10 minutes you sit out there on the beach in your bikini.

"I never hated a man enough," said Zsa Zsa Gabor, "to give him back his diamonds."

Crime goes down in rough weather

thing of the mouth opposite the scapular. That's what they say.

Most Congo pygmies get about four feet tall, and if one grows more than five feet, the tribesfolk start to look with some suspicion upon the individual.

Most widely used medical tool in the world is the clinical thermometer.

At least half the tourists who visit Europe must like it. Half have been there before.

Scorpions look as though they belonged to another age, don't they? They did, in fact. Fossil scorpions date back 400 million years. Among

Q: Whatever happened to Crazy Horse, the Sioux chief who led the Indians at the Little Big Horn?
A: He succumbed voluntarily, but was killed when he objected to going to jail.

DANGEROUS DRIVING
Most dangerous place to drive now the cleanest city in the world? For years, though, even the fish had to hold their noses and then there weren't any fish.

One of those few places in the human body that doesn't feel pain, doctors say, is a spot on the inner

acquisitions—the brush-off would be a mistake. Don't let worries distract you, but don't argue at home. If you, your serious problems will result.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): Schedule your time. Be more thoughtful of your mate and other relatives.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): All may seem to be going well, but there's an obstacle ahead—take it in stride. Watch out for angry friends.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Something turns up which will disatisfy you with an associate—figure this out and try to remain objective for angry friends.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO...
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Be cautious and tactful when in public. Doing something foolish would bother you later. Conditions are bad.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Make a friend of a new well-rounded diet is a must.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

DOWN

- Cripple
- Eng-princess
- End
- Tex. city
- Opening
- Friend: Fr.
- Obscure
- Ray
- Brick carriers
- Typical
- Describe a sentence
- Isidorecent
- Warmth
- Soaks flux
- Punctuation
- mark
- Andy's
- Bring party
- Loving
- Rocky ridge
- She "hunched 1,000 ships"
- Contradicted
- Place for baby
- Stephan
- Tiny speck
- Son of Seth
- Afternoon
- 56 Auto
- Child

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Necessary changes concerning essential duties should be accepted gracefully. Maintain a cheerful attitude, despite some annoying conditions in your surroundings.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Be cautious in driving and dealing with others. Recklessness in either could cause costly trouble.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Your plans for a gain time need revision, but don't let this bother you. One of your talents may be of

LEO (July 22 to August 23): You foolish would bother you later. Conditions are bad.

wrong advice from a trusted adviser.

Di turns 26 amid speculation on her marriage



PRINCESS DIANA
Fans sing 'Happy Birthday'

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana marked her 26th birthday Wednesday with a visit to the Wimbledon tennis tournament as press speculation grows bolder that her marriage to Prince Charles is in trouble.

"Just imagine if — Charles and I did the unthinkable and got divorced!" The Sun, a London tabloid and the nation's biggest selling daily, said in a front-page headline.

"What would happen to Charles? Could he still be king? Would he ever marry again? What would Di do there would she live? Would she ever be allowed to see her kids?"

Royalty is a mainstay of the London tabloids, and they have allowed no milestones and few snippets of gossip to pass unchronicled in the six-year marriage of the future king and queen.

At 38, Charles' interests and lifestyle often are at odds with those

of his wife.

Diana, for example, spent Wednesday afternoon in the royal box at Wimbledon's Center Court, watching a match between Ivan Lendl and Henri Leconte. Fans broke out in a spontaneous chorus of "Happy Birthday" upon realizing she was there.

Charles, who is involved in projects to redevelop Britain's inner cities, toured a job center in London's rundown East End.

Buckingham Palace released no details on any plans for a celebration of Diana's birthday. Press Association, the British news agency, said the princess opened cards and gifts from her family Wednesday morning.

In recent weeks, some tabloids have hinted Diana is romantically involved with banker Philip Dunne, a dancing partner at parties she attended alone or stayed at long and Diana have a stable marriage.

But Wednesday's story in the million-circulation Sun is the first to go so far as to speculate on the mechanics of a royal divorce.

"Picture the scene," the newspaper said. "Senior royal advisers gather at Buckingham Palace for the saddest task of their lives... to thrash out the details of an historic announcement that will slum the world: The magic marriage is over."

"Unthinkable, yes, but the unthinkable keeps happening to the royal family."

The newspaper quotes Harold Burke-Baker, senior editor at Burke's Peerage, as saying Diana would lose everything in a divorce — custody of two sons, room and board and her privileged place in society.

However, Burke-Baker told The Associated Press he believes Charles attended alone or stayed at long and Diana have a stable marriage.

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Former Miss America to wed BYU student

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sharlene Wells, the strawberry blonde from Utah who was chosen to serve as Miss America in 1985, has announced her plans to marry Monday in the Mormon Temple here.

Wells, 23, will wed Robert Allen Hawkes, a 25-year-old physical therapy student at Mormon Church-owned Brigham Young University.

Hawkes, a native of Driggs, Idaho, is the 10th child of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hawkes of St. Anthony.

Hawkes and Wells met in a Mormon Church ward at BYU, where the 5-foot-10-inch beauty queen also is a student, family members said.

appeared in Hustler Magazine. In the wake of that scandal, some felt that Wells' selection was at least partially due to her Mormon Church membership. At the time, she was asked if her religion played a part in her winning the pageant.

"I certainly hope so. I live my religion seven days a week," she replied. "I'm a Mormon from Utah; that should say it all. I've kept my life irreproachable. I have no skeletons in my closet."

Hawkes and Wells met in a Mormon Church ward at BYU, where the 5-foot-10-inch beauty queen also is a student, family members said.

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THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK STARTS TOMORROW	SPACED OUT DAILY AT 7:15-9:15 SAT. SUN. TUE. WED. 12:30-2:30-7:15-9:15 LATE SHOW FRI. SAT. 11:30-1:30
SPACED OUT DAILY AT 7:15-9:15 SAT. SUN. TUE. WED. 12:30-2:30-7:15-9:15 LATE SHOW FRI. SAT. 11:30-1:30	PREDATOR SCHWARZENEGGER DAILY AT 7:15-9:15 SAT. SUN. TUE. WED. 12:30-2:30-7:15-9:15 LATE SHOW FRI. SAT. 11:30-1:30
ALL SEATS \$1.99 WITHOUT TICKETS THURS 12:30-2:30	SHORT CIRCUIT ALL SEATS \$1.99 WITHOUT TICKETS THURS 12:30-2:30

Plane crashes during maneuver; 5 die

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — A C-130 cargo plane performing a tank-dropping maneuver crashed and burned on a dirt runway Wednesday, killing five servicemen but stopping 100 yards short of bleachers filled with spectators.

Four of six Air Force crewmen on the plane were killed, as well as an Army soldier on the ground, said Capt. Brian Irving of Pope Air Force Base, where the four-engine turboprop was based.

Irving said three crewmen were taken by helicopter to Womack Community Hospital at Fort Bragg. Sgt. Lori Cogan of the Fort Bragg Public Affairs Office later said one of those crewmen had died. The two surviving crewmen were being transferred to Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Irving said the soldier killed on the ground was one of two men in a military vehicle hit by the plane after it skidded 1,000 yards down a dirt runway and into some trees.

He said he did not know what happened to the second man in a military vehicle displaying a technique in which a parachute is used to pull a tank or other vehicle out the rear cargo door while the plane is only a few feet off the ground, officials said.

The maneuver, performed in front of a crowd including families of 82nd Airborne Division troopers, was part of a military exercise open to the public.

Irving said he did not know how many spectators were in the bleachers, which were designed for 5,200 people.

Capt. Donald Sensing of the public information office at Pope Air Force Base, where the plane is based, said landing gear is always extended for the maneuver and it was not unusual for the whole to hit the ground.

"We really saw what it didn't do," Sensing said. "The aircraft should have gained altitude, but it did not.

Crew admits engine turnoff

CINCINNATI (AP) — The crew of a Delta Air Lines jet carrying 205 people told investigators they inadvertently shut down both engines, sending the plane to within 600 feet of hitting the Pacific Ocean as terrified passengers inflated life jackets.

Crew members from Tuesday's Flight 810 from Los Angeles to Cincinnati were interviewed Wednesday by investigators from Delta and the National Transportation Safety Board.

The engines of the Boeing 767-232 shut down 10 minutes after the 1:54 p.m. MDT takeoff from Los Angeles, while the plane was over the ocean.

After the crew restarted the engines, the flight continued on to Cincinnati, arriving 27 minutes after the scheduled 5:28 p.m. MDT landing.

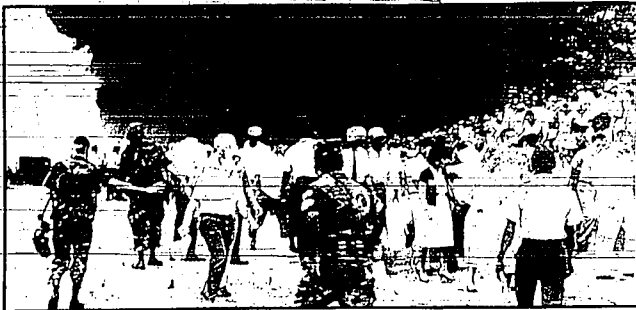
The crew told the NTSB the jet was at an altitude of 1,200 to 1,600 feet when the engines were shut

House downs ban on airline smoking

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attempt to ban smoking aboard airlines was dropped Tuesday by House members who said an Illinois congressman took the wrong route by proposing it as an amendment to the 1988 transportation funding bill.

The House Appropriations Committee voted 23-11 against an amendment offered by Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., to deny federal money to any airport serving air carriers which allow smoking aboard their planes.

The measure, in effect, would have forced airlines to provide smoke-free environments for their passengers and crews or lose landing rights.



Spectators walk away from the burning wreckage of a C-130 at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Then, the aircraft went out of sight and the next thing we saw was a ball of fire.

"There was a malfunction," Irving said. "Where the malfunction was, or what caused it, I really couldn't speculate. Something just went wrong."

The plane's fall sequence was nearly three-fourths of a mile from where the tank was dropped on the runway. Debris was scattered down the runway, with the plane's tailgate only a few hundred feet from the tank.

Witnesses said the tank appeared to hang on the edge of the tailgate as the plane skimmed 5 feet above the runway. Authorities estimated it was traveling about 150 mph.

A witness who identified himself as T. McDowell told The Fayetteville Observer the crowd rose in unison as the plane skidded down the runway, and there was pandemonium for a few minutes as some spectators tried to run out on the drop zone to help. He said military police quickly blocked off the area.

Marcus Castro, a photographer for The Observer, said some spectators collapsed and were carried from the area.

Young aviator sets record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thumbs up and arms spread in triumph, 11-year-old John-Kevin Hill stepped from his single-engine airplane at Washington National Airport on Wednesday after becoming the youngest known pilot to fly across the United States.

"I'm glad to be back on solid ground," said the boy, who lives with his parents in Arlington, Texas.

After a delay caused by poor weather, John-Kevin took off at

10:37 a.m. MDT from Greater Cincinnati International Airport and touched down in Washington just after 1 p.m. MDT, ending his week-long journey from Los Angeles.

"I never let go of the controls. I'd get tired but I'd just stick with it," said the youngster. "Sometimes it was just like a roller coaster."

A throng of reporters, television cameras and photographers overwhelmed well-wishers who had gathered to greet him.

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Idaho First eyes donating empty bank office

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For more than three years, Idaho First National Bank has been sweltering over selling its empty office at the main corner in downtown Twin Falls.

The price has been slashed and still there've been no takers — or long-term rents.

Now, after the third serious buyer walked away from a deal, Moore Financial will consider donating the vacant two-story structure to a local government, says Blaine L. Lenon, executive vice-president for corporate services at Moore Financial Group Inc., the bank's parent

company.

Moore Financial has begun talking to Twin Falls County, Twin Falls City and College of Southern Idaho about a contribution, Lenon and local officials say.

"There has not been any definite commitment on the part of either party but it definitely has been discussed," says Judy Felton, chairman of the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners.

Idaho First owns the large bank building at Main Avenue and Shoshone Street, along with two longtime retail buildings next door, which also are vacant. The bank building was placed on the market in April 1983, when Idaho First moved

to a newly built branch in blocks.

Initially, bank executives would consider only a package deal. Moore Financial has offered some serious offers. "Over the years, we've had earnest money from prospective buyers three times," Lenon says. But each time, the offers have fallen through.

Now the financial company has cut its asking price by more than one-half to \$250,000 and is willing to help the package. A sale still is Idaho First's first choice, Lenon says.

But, failing that, the bank might give it away for a good use. "I am desperate enough that any use that

would enhance the value to the community would probably be a good use," the executive says.

The latest round of talks is not the first time a donation has been bandied about. Late in 1985, Twin Falls businessman Mare Peperzak suggested that Idaho First donate the unused office to a local commission as a base station for economic development and community action agencies.

However, Peperzak moved to Colorado and bank officials remained intent on selling the real estate.

An economic development use of the building still interests Joe Herrington, executive director for Region IV Development Association at Twin

Falls. The association is not interested in moving there but "I think it would be very excellent to have it donated to some form of government and turn it into a service incubator-type of facility," he says.

The incubator would help emerging businesses in various service fields to get on their feet by sharing building costs and electrical staff.

"Twin Falls' economy, majority of officials may consider a joint acceptance of the building. If anything were to be done, we would like to do it on a joint basis with the county," said Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney.

One factor that may play an important part in taking on the

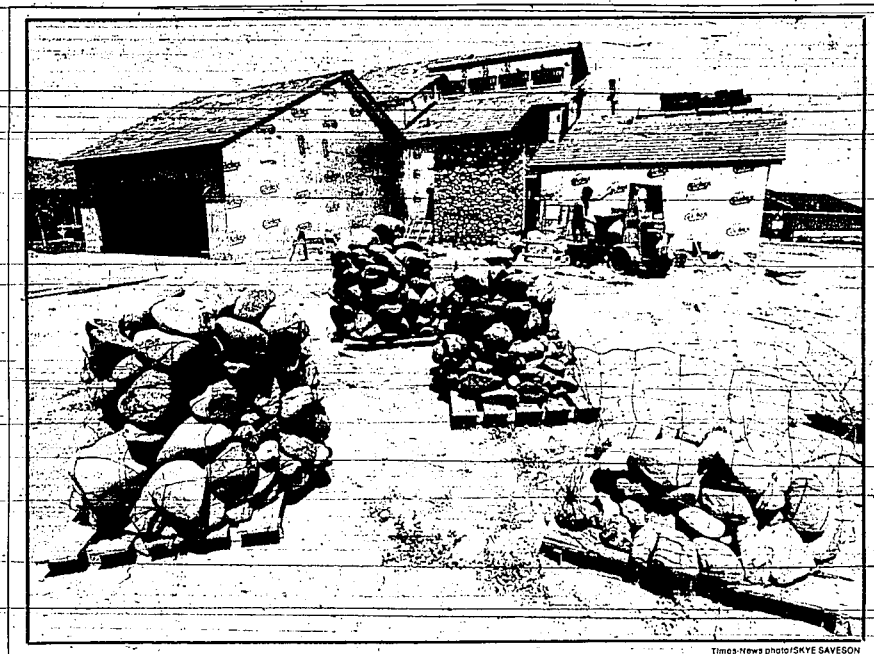
building would be remodeling costs, which could be substantial.

Idaho First will take a loss on the building at the current price. If a sale is not possible, a donation at least would cover some future tax deductions, Lenon says.

Talks at this point are preliminary, "despite a prime location in downtown Twin Falls, the bank building and its two partner properties may become a large enough white elephant that warrant a give-away," Lenon indicates.

"We just wish that we had done something — (else) before," in marketing the properties, he says candidly.

Twin Falls



With 40 tons of rock going into exterior and interior walls, this house under construction in Twin Falls is part of a trend toward construction of higher-priced homes in a local market already glutted with moderately priced homes.

Area home construction and sales buck downward national trends

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — New home construction and sales in the Twin Falls area are bucking downward national trends, primarily because more higher-priced homes are being built than before.

The U.S. Commerce Department reported Monday that new home sales nationwide during the month of May 1987 are down 14.9 percent from sales of May 1986 and year-to-date totals are down 19.5 percent.

"But in the Twin Falls area, general contractors are predicting that new home sales will remain the same and say the dollar volume may go up because residents are buying higher-priced new homes.

"The price we are selling to is wanting something that is not available in the existing market," said Lyle Frazier, owner of Rlyn Tree Enterprises Inc., a home-construction company. "They're wanting something, for lack of a better word, that's a little more exotic."

Cristy Jacobs, who owns Jacobs Construction Inc., with her husband, Richard, said they're building homes this year with different styles than most existing homes on the market.

"That's our idea — there are just too many of the same style on the market," she said.

"Why build a new one like one that's already established?"

Frazier said he thought the number of new homes built in the Twin Falls area will end up being about the same as last year. His building contracts are for homes costing \$75,000 and more, with most around the \$80,000 to \$120,000 range.

Jacobs said her business is also up this year with most of their homes in the \$65,000 to \$70,000 range in Twin Falls.

Construction reports back up Frazier's and Jacobs' predictions for a good home construction year.

The number of new-home permits for the first five months of 1987 increased from 30 to 38 from 1986 levels in the city of Twin Falls, according to figures provided by First Security Bank, and the value of new residential construction increased from \$1.6 million to \$2.6 million.

That works out to a jump in the average price from \$54,000 to \$69,094.

New homes sold during the first six months of 1987 averaged \$69,500, according to figures provided by the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

When the month of May alone is examined, the Twin Falls area "has seen" more than a doubling of new home sales between May 1986 to May 1987, from four to 10, the First Security report showed.

Total value jumped from \$299,228 to \$378,939 and the average price jumped from \$74,907 to \$87,893.

Part of the trend toward construction of higher-priced homes and a downturn in construction of moderate-priced homes, Frazier said, is due to a glut of existing, moderately priced homes on the Twin Falls market.

"You could get more square footage in a moderately priced existing home than I could provide for by building one," Frazier said.

That may be contributing to an increase in the number of existing home sales. Figures provided by the Twin Falls Board of Realtors show an 11 percent increase in the number of existing homes sold during May 1987 when compared to May 1986 and a 36 percent increase in the dollar volume.

January to June figures show a 6.3 percent increase in home sales and a 12.42 percent increase in dollar volume.

The area saw 377 home sales from January to June 1987 for a total of \$22.8 million. Last year, 434 homes were sold for a total of \$29.2 million during the same period.

The national Association of Realtors has predicted that existing home sales nationwide will drop from 4.01 million units to 3.74 million this year if sales continue at the present rate.

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Community water systems in the Twin Falls area are meeting state laws requiring monitoring for bacteria and chemicals, but a number of other problems have cropped up with water systems in Sun Valley, Ketchum, Bellevue, Oakley and Halley, says the state Division of Environment.

The spring-fed Bellevue-Marion Pipeline Co., Oakley, N. Oakley and North Fork Store systems fixed some construction deficiencies in their systems but other problems remain, says Gary Burkett, environmental engineer with DOE here.

The information on community water systems and other pollution problems is contained in Idaho Environmental Quality Profile, "an annual roundup of environmental issues in the state and what is being done about them. The profile was released by DOE recently.

Private drinking water sources aren't faring as well as the community systems, according to the report.

"Unlike the community systems that utilize deep wells, the majority of private wells are located in areas where their water supplies are obtained from shallow aquifers. Problems with private well contamination include bacteria, nitrates, fluorides, iron, manganese and total dissolved solids," says the report.

The state requires communities to monitor for corrosion in water pipes. The Sun Valley water system, North

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-4
- Valley Life/Dear Abby B6

Community water system problems surface in report

By MARK PRATTER
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Fork Store which is north of Ketchum, Halley, Oakley, Ketchum, Minidoka, Gooding, the Chatelet Home Park in Blaine County and the Danbury Pipeline Co. all have aggressive water characteristics. This means the water is more likely to corrode pipes than other systems, Burkett says.

Cleanup of petroleum contamination of groundwater beneath the Burley Oil Terminal is continuing, according to the report.

The problem goes back to 1976 when leaks were discovered at the terminal which dispenses gasoline to tanker trucks, Burkett says. The facility is located half-way between Declo and Burley.

The report says "voluntarily agreed to remove the contaminated material from the water table as soon as the problem was discovered."

Burkett says "In the Paul area there are high levels of nitrates and total dissolved solids in the groundwater. Further investigation is needed to determine what is responsible for the problem, the report says. Possible causes include septic systems, agricultural fertilizer use, feedlot runoff or application of industrial wastes on the land."

The Rupert-Acequia area has localized groundwater contamination due to agricultural injection wells. Primary contaminants in nearby domestic wells were fecal coliform bacteria, the report says. A&B Irrigation District is cooperating with DOE to identify the sources of contamination and

• See POLLUTION on Page B2

New care center offers 'halfway' residence for the mentally retarded

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new care center is opening in Twin Falls to help mentally retarded people a step closer to living on their own.

Mike Hutchins founded Clearwater Care Center for mentally retarded people. The center is a halfway residential facility, but more guidance than people living in residential facilities.

"The treatment plan is to help people become — those independent skills," said Hutchins, 37.

Clearwater will join 19 other intermediate care facilities for the mentally retarded, or ICF-MRs, across the state. Reed Mulkey, resident advocate and discharge coordinator for Idaho State School and Hospital, said there has been a move during the past several years to deinstitutionalize residents in state facilities.

"Each marijuana plant is worth a considerable amount of mopey and the growers are taking more sophisticated means of protecting them," Ford said.

He warned that many patches are protected by guard dogs, guns or booby traps. Ford said persons who may not recognize

residents, while about 250 people were moved into community institutions like ICF-MRs during the past seven years, Mulkey said.

Hutchins said all 22 current residents could potentially be moved to more home-like centers that are less stigmatized than a state facility's concrete-walled centers.

"I think the supply of people would be more," Hutchins said of the need for these institutions.

Clearwater's parking lot is still under construction and the dusty landscape awaits some gardening. But the bells were made Friday and 17 full-time workers are ready to get down to business, Hutchins said.

He broke ground on the one-story, 4,200 square foot building at 162 Blake Street North last March. Two banks helped finance the \$260,000 endeavor with the Region IV Development Association and Small Business Association, Hutchins said.

"It's built to the city code of a

• See CARE on Page B2

Marijuana eradication program aiming for big returns

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Statistics offered by the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement show that Magic Valley is an ideal place for growing marijuana, but officers are asking for the public's help to bring on a crop failure.

Glenn Ford, who heads the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement's bureau, said that marijuana eradication program, said now in its fifth year, is gearing up for its biggest returns ever.

This season the program is "Don't Let Idaho Go to Pot" and the goal is to stop the growing and distribution of the drug in Idaho. Ford said the program depends on media and public assistance for its success. This year a maximum award of \$5,000 is being offered for information that leads to a

major discovery and seizure of marijuana plants.

Merrill Kelley, Department of Law Enforcement regional director in Twin Falls, said the job of catching marijuana growers is getting more difficult because they are being driven indoors by strict enforcement and public awareness.

Finding marijuana farms on public lands and low points in a backyard is getting to be more rare while home-fashioned greenhouses are on the increase, Kelley added.

He said this makes it more difficult for law enforcement and more important that enforcement agencies have help from the public.

Ford said that a government laboratory for testing the strength of marijuana samples gathered from throughout the country last year showed that the highest quality sample in the nation came from Twin Falls.

"At one time we thought all of the top grade marijuana was shipped into this country from South America and Mexico," Ford said. "Now the United States can boast of the best marijuana production in the world."

The officers said that for the first time this year the marijuana hot line will be kept open on a 12-month basis, rather than just during the growing season. With the swing to indoor cultivation, the growing season now covers the entire year, Kelley added.

Persons who know or believe they know of marijuana crops are asked to call the Idaho hot line — 1-800-524-GRASS — 1-800-524-7277.

By making the call, the individual may qualify for a reward, and at the same time remain completely anonymous.

The two officers warned individuals who discover a patch of marijuana on public

land to leave immediately and call the hot line or nearest law enforcement agency. The eradication of marijuana as well as all of the state's anti-drug efforts are cooperative between state, city and county authorities, Ford said.

The U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management also work closely with other agencies.

The law enforcement agencies urge individuals not to enter growing areas that they may observe in remote forest or desert areas.

"Each marijuana plant is worth a considerable amount of mopey and the growers are taking more sophisticated means of protecting them," Ford said.

He warned that many patches are protected by guard dogs, guns or booby traps. Ford said persons who may not recognize

a marijuana plant, should watch for tell tale evidence of cultivation. He said most growers will have dammed up streams for irrigation, installed pipe and possibly have tools and fertilizer containers in the area. These items would indicate a marijuana crop.

He said last year's marijuana eradication program in Idaho resulted in seizure of more than 9,700 marijuana plants with a street value of more than \$25 million. Nearly 190 plots of growing marijuana were destroyed, including 60 greenhouses. There were 213 persons arrested last year on charges of growing the

plants.

Already this year more than 3,000 plants have been seized for a street value of about \$5 million. More than \$5,000 has been paid in rewards to persons making reports over the marijuana hot line last year, Ford said.

Boise precious metals dealer sentenced

Briefly

Flash-flood washes out road

TWIN FALLS — A flash-flood following the Tuesday night rain storm left the Lilly Grade Road open only to four-wheel traffic for the night and kept highway crews busy with repairs Wednesday.

Twin Falls Highway District Manager Clyde Burney said about a quarter of a mile of the grade washed out by water poured over the top of the grade.

"The sun was washed out of all the gravel, down to bedrock and left a lot of holes," he said. "I suppose the four-wheel-drive vehicles could have gotten through last night, but nothing else," Burney said.

He said that the road was reopened Wednesday afternoon, but only to one-way traffic in one direction.

Cost of repairs will run \$20,000 to \$25,000, he estimated. Trucks and crews spent all of Wednesday making repairs and were to return as early as possible this morning.

Burney said the grade, south of Castleford, is subject to this kind of weather damage. As of Wednesday night, the road was open but rough and persons were urged to use caution and to watch for gravel trucks and other equipment today. The county road that includes the Lilly grade provides the only link for the Roseworth area farmers and ranchers with Buhl, Castleford and Twin Falls areas.

Trailer burglary investigated

TWIN FALLS — Brent Dean Fenstermaker told police someone broke into a trailer at his business on Addison Avenue West and Blake Street and caused \$700 damage.

In addition, he said, the burglar took a microwave oven and the window that was broken out.

Police said entry was gained sometime between last Thursday and Saturday in a trailer marked at the rear of the Gateway Trailer Sales. After entering the trailer, the intruders removed the oven and then took a fire extinguisher found in the trailer and sprayed its contents throughout the trailer. Police said the incident is under investigation.

BOISE (AP) — A Boise gold and silver dealer, who admitted to using \$1.5-million of his customers' and friends' money to invest in the commodities market, has been sentenced to 14 years in prison, the maximum penalty for the theft charge.

Keith Bybee, 59, who pleaded guilty in June to a one charge of grand theft by unauthorized control, was sentenced Tuesday by 4th District Judge George Carey during a hearing attended by about 50 people, including creditors, family and the media.

In addition to an indeterminate 14-year term, Bybee was ordered to pay \$15 million in restitution.

Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Jay F. Rosenthal urged the judge to impose the maximum penalty of 14 years.

"The victims did absolutely nothing to facilitate Mr. Bybee in this crime, except to give him their friendship and trust and believe in the honesty of Rosenthal and Bybee's attorney, Carl Shurtleff, asked Carl release him. However,

Carey refused to retain jurisdiction back enough money to pay his far as Mr. Bybee would be concerned. "I would like to bring up the fact that," Carey said, adding that a lesser than I tried for three hard years to sentence would depreciate the make this (deficit) up," Bybee said.

Bybee listed \$1.5 million in debts who lost their money.

When he filed for bankruptcy in Bybee said he didn't buried any March. About 150 creditors said they got gold or silver, although some had lent Bybee money or bought creditors had made that allegation, silver from him.

At one point, Bybee said he owed "My goal is to pay back the \$1.5 million in debts worth of silver money," Bybee said. "It will take and continued to play the com the rest of my life, but it is my modities market to try to make goal."

U.S. testing chief says Soviets behind protests

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Soviet Union supported anti-nuclear protests at the Nevada Test Site while at the same time preparing to resume their own tests, the retiring chief of the United States testing program said Wednesday.

"We're seeing evidence that the Soviets are supporting protest activities here and doing so very aggressively. We think that is bad news," said Tom Clark, who retires Saturday after four years as head of the Energy Department's Nevada Operations Office.

"The office is responsible for the nation's nuclear testing program at a sprawling desert range 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Protests have increased significantly at the test site over the past 18 months, with peace activists trying to pressure the U.S. into joining the Soviet Union in a test moratorium the Kremlin initiated in August of 1985. The Soviets resumed testing earlier this year, and each country has announced nine tests so far in 1987.

"The U.S. conducted 13 announced underground nuclear weapons tests in 1986.

"The Soviets have put on a rather classy campaign in influencing public opinion," Clark told a news conference. "You have to be suspicious that not everything they say is up front."

Cleanup, repairs begin after train derailment

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Cleanup and repairs began Wednesday after a 14-car derailment from an 83-car Spokane International train carrying wheat and barley about seven miles south of Sandpoint.

There were no reports of injuries in the accident Tuesday afternoon, but it will take a couple days to clear the tracks, said George Skorney of Union Pacific in Portland, Ore. Union Pacific owns Spokane International.

Contractors were restoring about 1,600 feet of track, unloading barley from derailed cars and returning cars to the tracks, Skorney said. No damage estimate had been made, he added.

Initial reports indicated the derailment might have been caused by a "sun kink" in which heat causes the rails to expand out of alignment, but investigators now are focusing on the possibility of a mechanical failure in one of the cars, he added.

Pollution

Continued from Page B1

Take preventive or corrective steps, the report says.

The report says since Universal Frozen Foods abandoned ponds in the Snake River Canyon for disposal of potato process water waste, the groundwater quality has improved.

The soil caused the water to leach iron and manganese, says Tim Litke, DOE senior water quality specialist. Universal returned to the city's sewage treatment plant in February 1985.

Butts, Universal's manager of environmental affairs. The company initially went to the land application cost system, he says. It was the lowest cost.

The high levels of fluorides in the groundwater in the Warm Springs section near Ketchum will receive more attention in 1987, the report says. The state is conducting a study to determine the source of the fluorides and will come up with options to control them.

A high level of fluorides can mottle teeth and damage bones, DOE says.

Another area to receive more attention in 1987 is a disposal practice involving waste from area cheese factories. The whey is applied to the land and DOE says this is a practice done without review whose impact on the groundwater is unknown.

Agricultural runoff is the main activity affecting surface waters in the Twin Falls area, the report says. Sediments, nutrients, bacteria and toxic chemicals hurt the water quality.

The Rock Creek Rural Clean Water Project is one attempt to

combat this and by helping farmers with money to control soil erosion and other problems, the project has improved water quality and fisheries. There has been a 50 percent decrease in the sediment load as a result of the project's efforts, the report says.

State-funded efforts are under way to improve Cedar Creek, Mud Creek and Vineyard Creek.

But the report says all these activities are voluntary and the state needs to develop a program to control agricultural pollution including providing adequate technical and managerial support.

Runoff from dairies and feedlots is another local pollution problem. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is putting a permit system into effect to control discharges. Some 300 operations in the Twin

Falls area may be affected, the report says.

Industrial sources of pollution affecting water quality are also part of the report. The major sources have been limited with effluent discharge limits, the report says. Sources are: fish rearing and processing, potato, cheese, corn, bean, sugar beet processing and meat packers.

In some cases industries applied too much wastewater to land and this has created water quality problems.

Amalgamated Sugar in Twin Falls and Paul applied too much sugar beet process waste causing iron and manganese to leach into the groundwater, says Burkett. However, the company changed its disposal practices in 1986, he says.

The state is in the process of developing a permit system for the application of wastewater on land, the report says.

The report covers many other aspects of the state's pollution problems including Superfund sites, air pollution in Boise and Pocatello and methods to protect the Snake River Plain Aquifer, the only source of drinking water for many areas of the state.

Care

Continued from Page B1

hospital, but it's still a home," Hutchins said, gesturing to the couches and television sets in two communal living rooms.

Most of the furniture is in place, but dressers and window dressings are still on the way.

A typical day at Clearwater may include practicing grooming and bathing skills at morning and night, an educational program during the day and perhaps exercise like walking or bowling in the evening, Hutchins said.

The program will vary with the severity of the residents' afflictions, but residents may live there for six months or a year before moving to more independent lifestyles, Hutchins said.

Medicaid will cover the approximate \$96 daily costs for the residents, Hutchins said. Community based care is generally cheaper than institutionalization, Mulkey said.

Hutchins has a master's degree in psychology and was a counselor for the state Department of Health and Welfare's Adult and Child Development Center in Twin Falls before quitting to set up Clearwater.

HQ approved Clearwater to open for one resident Sunday. A full inspection of programs and operations will then follow Monday and Tuesday, and eight prospective residents could move in Wednesday if the center passes muster, Hutchins said.

Gooding's Green Acres Care Center is the only other ICFMR in Magic Valley, Mulkey said.

Obituaries

William R. Basom
TWIN FALLS — William R. "Bill" Basom, 22, of Worthington, Ohio, died Tuesday, June 30, 1987, in a Worthington hospital of an illness.

Born Sept. 5, 1964, in North Dakota, he was a student in chemistry at Tulane University in New Orleans and was captain of the Tulane Rugby Football Club. He had graduated from Worthington High School in 1982.

Surviving are: his parents, Charles (Chuck) and Kathleen Basom, Worthington, and formerly of Twin Falls; four brothers, Dick, Bob, John and Bryan Basom, and two sisters, Ann and Kate, all of Worthington, his maternal grandparents, John and Edith Williams of Caldwell, and his paternal grandmother, Irene Hanson of Twin Falls.

The service will be held Friday in Worthington, and burial will be in Columbus, Ohio.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Bill Basom Scholarship Fund, c/o Julie Nice, Tulane University Office of Development, 215 Hebert Building, New Orleans, La. 70130.

Lalo Diaz
BURLY — Lalo Diaz, 58, of Burley, died Tuesday, June 30, 1987, in the Burley Care Center.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Chapel in Burley.



Leonard Bert Peters

Eldon Leroy Routt
TWIN FALLS — Eldon Leroy Routt, 59, of Twin Falls, died of a sudden illness Friday, July 17, 1987, while traveling in North Platte, Neb.

Born June 14, 1928, in Weatouche, Mo., he moved to the Kimberly area as a young child and attended Kimberly schools. He served in the Navy from 1946 to 1948. He married Jean Meaz April 31, 1963, in Elko.

Mr. Routt was a member of the Coeur d'Alene Area Amalgamated Sugar Co. when he retired. He had worked for the company for 30 years, moving to Twin Falls in the '40s.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls, two sons, Bill Routt and Terry Routt, both of Provo, Utah; two stepchildren, Carol Jones of Twin Falls and Al J. Jerry Meaz, of Ft. Ord, Calif.; four brothers, John Routt of Twin Falls, DeRoutt of Buhl, Jim Routt of Elmer, and Frank Routt of Hanna, Wyo.; three sisters, Mattie Higgins and Katherine Hopper, both of Twin Falls, and Lavana Johnson of Milford, Utah; three granddaughters, all of Twin Falls. Burial was preceded in death by a brother and his parents.

The funeral will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Gil Myers officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may gather at the mortuary to day from 3 to 5 p.m. and until noon on Friday.

Mary 'Dolly' Butler
BURLY — Mary "Dolly" Butler, 80, of Burley, died Tuesday, June 30, 1987, in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born March 18, 1907, in Albion, she married Clarence Butler April 27, 1926, at Caldwell. They moved to Burley where Mr. Butler died July 15, 1964.

Mrs. Butler was a member of the Burley Methodist Church.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in Gem Memorial Gardens, with the Rev. John Watts officiating.

The service arrangements are under direction of McCulloch's of Burley.

Jerome
A graveside service for Elmer Bruner, 81, of Jerome, who died Friday will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time. Service arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Mass for Margaret Jane Anderson, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Cremation will follow. Service arrangements are under the direction of the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The service for Alta Lorene Davis, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

JEROME — A graveside service for William G. Shell, 63, of Fort Mohave,

Ariz., and a former Magic Valley resident, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery. Military graveside rites by the American Legion Service arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Home in Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Alvan Heald, Alta Hallgren, Kathryn Goodfellow and Itoby Veeneman, all of Burley, and Lois Fletcher of Rupert.

Released: Conale Roberts and baby; Dils Williams, Ethel Parish and Mildred Lynch, all of Burley; and Gals Anderson, Elmyr and Ross Anderson, both of Declo.

Birth: A baby to Mr. and Mrs. James Fletcher of Rupert.

REYNOLDS FUNERAL CHAPEL

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PAUL D. REYNOLDS-TELEPHONE-733-4900

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Jerome may put consolidation issue to vote

BY CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome city voters will probably get a chance to express their views this November on consolidating the city's police department with the Jerome County sheriff's office.

"We want to know whether city residents want to do it," said Jerome Mayor Ralph Peters Wednesday. "We will probably put the question to the people in November."

Consolidation was discussed at a City Council meeting in March. Since then, Peters said he has met with officials in

Cassia County where Burley combined its police force with the Cassia County sheriff's office.

Peters said he hasn't talked to Jerome County commissioners about the proposal yet.

"This is a matter that really pertains to the city at this point in time," he said.

But Jerome County commissioners seem open to the proposal, said Commissioner Montgomery.

"I think our feelings we'd be happy to go along with it," Montgomery said. "We're definitely not opposed."

Although Jerome's City Council hasn't approved the vote yet, the city is proceeding according to its schedule, Peters said.

The final decision to place the issue before voters has to be made before September if it is to be on the ballot with City Council seat elections. The vote would be advisory only, rather than binding.

Peters said the city could just walk away from its police department and leave the sheriff's office to take care of the county, but he doubts the city will do that.

Montgomery said he expects consolidation to take the same form as other consolidations in the area.

"If it happens, to take the same form as other consolidations in the area, we would expect the city to pay for the sheriff's services," he said.

"I expect if we had to put on some more deputies to cover the city, we would definitely expect that," Montgomery said.

Burley closed its police department's office in October and started paying the Cassia County sheriff's office a fee to provide enforcement within city limits.

Burley city officials have estimated the consolidation will save the city \$84,000 this fiscal year. Cassia County officials have

estimated it will save \$55,250 and attribute that to lower personnel and vehicle expenses.

Peters did not say what form he believed the consolidation should take if it is implemented.

"There's no use in doing all that work if nobody's interested," Peters said. "We may have a form that we won't have the details for the election, he said."

The city police and county sheriff already share dispatchers, and the city rents space for its department in the County Courthouse.

Taxable value reduced

Railroad settlement to cost county taxes

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A recent settlement between the State Tax Commission and the Union Pacific Railroad will mean a loss of taxable property value in several Magic Valley counties.

UPRR filed a protest to its tax assessment for 1980, '81, '82 and '83 about three years ago, claiming the state had set an excessive value on railroad property resulting in the UPRR paying excessive taxes.

Fourth District Judge Deborah Ball granted the railroad a \$500,000 refund for the 1980 tax year in a July 1985 decision.

The Tax Commission appealed Judge Ball's decision to the Idaho Supreme Court, but Idaho counties that pay taxes from the railroad had to pay the settlement, plus interest, pending the outcome of the appeal.

say how much Lincoln County will be affected by the settlement.

Deputy Attorney General C.A. Daw, who handles tax commission legal matters, notified the counties of the settlement last month. At the time of the 1985 judgment, he told the Times-News that had the railroad paid a lesser amount in 1980, other taxpayers would have paid more.

"It will come out about even, except that the other taxpayers will be coming up with the money now instead of in 1980," he said.

"Most affected will be school districts, because their state support allotments are based, in part, on the value of taxable property within the district. Shoshone Superintendent Wayne Waddoups said his 1987-88 school budget proposal reflects the expected drop in railroad valuation as well as the loss of some valuation on a section of spur-line track that has been removed."

The recent settlement resulted in a dismissal of the appeal and the tax commission agreed to lower UPRR's 1987 taxable valuation by \$500,000 across the state.

Counties like Lincoln, Gooding, Elmore and Minidoka that are located on the main track line will be most affected in Magic Valley, with Blaine County the hardest hit of all counties in the state. Only Lemhi county does not have any railroad track in its borders.

Lincoln County Clerk Dana Sturgeon said the decrease in taxable value on railroad property could result in some tax increase for other property owners in the county. Valuation for tax purposes is not set until September, so she could not

While the settlement will result in a one-time devaluation of taxable railroad property, local officials consider the settlement "good news."

Lincoln County paid a total of \$45,000 for the UPRR 1980 tax refund. Gooding County about \$30,000, Blaine County about \$25,000 and other Magic Valley counties lesser amounts.

Without the settlement, and barring a favorable decision from the state Supreme Court on the appeal, the counties would be facing possible repayment of similar amounts for each of the other four years contested by the railroad.



Dusting dousing

Kirby Arrien sprays the dust off 'Jet Blaster' before the horse seems more interested in the grazing possibilities at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. Parimutuel horse racing begins today at the fairgrounds as part of Rupert's American Independence celebration.

The activities, which last through Sunday, include street dances, rodeo, parade and carnival.

Bankers chief spots decline

SUN VALLEY (AP) — American Bankers Association President Mark Olson is warning that his industry faces imminent decline if the financial services banks offer are not significantly expanded.

Olson spoke Wednesday to the Utah Bankers Association convention in Sun Valley. Olson blamed the decline in earnings of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.-insured banks on their inability to offer a full range of financial services being demanded by customers.

"Nearly 20 percent of all FDIC-insured banks lost money in 1985, and the industry as a whole suffered its first overall decline since 1961,"

Olson pointed out in his statement. "If present trends continue, there could be 20 percent fewer commercial banks in 1990, and banks' share of all financial assets would fall from 32 to 29 percent."

Pressing for revision of federal banking laws to permit banks to underwrite and sell securities, insurance and real estate, Olson said federal regulators including FDIC Chairman William Steidman and Comptroller of the Currency Robert Clarke, have called such changes essential for the industry's survival.

"Consumers stand to save billions of dollars each year in commissions, fees and premiums when banks bring

new competition to the securities, real estate and insurance fields," the president of Security State Bank in Fergus Falls, Minn., said.

But Olson acknowledged the battle for federal revisions will be difficult as lobbyists from the securities and insurance industries try to maintain current restrictions against bank involvement in those areas.

That opposition, he said, "makes it more urgent than ever that bankers take aggressive action at the grass roots level. What the final legislation will look like, and what it will do for banking, is really very much in our own hands."

Around the valley

BLM attracts no bids on parcel

HAILEY — Even after the price had gone down 20 percent on a 40-acre parcel of land two miles south of Hailey, the Bureau of Land Management received no bids for purchase of the land Friday.

The undeveloped parcel, adjacent to the Woodside Subdivision, was originally offered for purchase on July 26, 1985. It has been offered in the past several times each month since then, but no bids have been received, said Ervin Cowley, Monument Resource Area manager.

Last Friday's minimum acceptable bid was \$2,000 per acre and \$80,000 for the entire parcel. In previous bids, the minimum bid was \$100,000. The land was recently reappraised in hopes that a lower price might attract bidders, he said.

The BLM will give bidders one more chance to purchase the land on July 27 at 10 a.m. If not sold, it is considered for some other use, Cowley said.

The parcel is bordered on all sides by private land. Legal access is provided by an existing county road. A BLM road would guarantee public access to the parcel.

Power and telephone service are also available in the area.

The July 24 sale will be held at the BLM office at 400 West F Street in Shoshone. The parcel will be offered for competitive bidding with only sealed bids accepted.

For more information on the parcel, sale procedures, and other available parcels, contact Cowley or Mike Austin at (208) 886-2205.

Hospital project bonds on sale

SUN VALLEY — A Great Falls, Mont., company is offering 10-year, 7.28 percent tax-free bonds to its customers to finance construction on Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley.

D.A. Davidson & Co., which has offices in 11 Pacific Northwest cities, is selling the \$1.6 million in bonds on behalf of the city of Sun Valley.

The money raised through the bond sale will be used for a new computer system, additional intensive-care equipment, improvements in the hospital's emergency room equipment and to refinance existing hospital debt.

Moritz Community Hospital is operated by the Moritz Community Hospital Board for the city of Sun Valley.

The Sun Valley City Council approved the bonds about a month ago.

First Security Bank of Idaho is the trustee and paying agent for the bonds.

Truck stop gets first approval

JEROME — "Crossroads of Idaho," a 48-acre truck stop and commercial development at the intersection of U.S. Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93,

Author probes UFO case

By DAVID MONEYPENNY
The Associated Press

SUN VALLEY — Gary Kinder thought he would be dealing with people who claim to have seen "space pointers" when it was suggested he write a book about extraterrestrial visitations.

"My agent was the one that came up with the topic," said Kinder, who lives in Sun Valley. "I told him I didn't want to do it. I didn't put much stock in that sort of thing."

Kinder, whose first book, "Victim: The Other Side of Murder," had focused on Utah's notorious Hi-PI Shop murder case, agreed to look at a Swiss man's claims that he had met and conversed with beings from outer space.

The result, three years later, is "Light Years: An investigation into the Extraterrestrial Experiences of Edward Meier." The book, published by Atlantic Monthly Press, is based on voluminous materials provided by Meier, who changed the way Kinder viewed the whole subject.

"Meier has more evidence to back up his claims than all of the other UFO cases put together," he said.

Meier took hundreds of clear photographs of what he called "beamships" — had several video and audio tapes, thousands of pages of notes and several scraps of metal which he claimed were used in the hulls of the spacecraft.

"What really surprised me was the video," Kinder said. "Technicians said it would be impossible for them to produce something of that quality and be undetectable."

While many UFO cases are based only on eyewitness accounts, Meier had "almost too

Cleared property's owner unknown

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Because complete public records are not available, the Rupert City Council and School District are unsure who owns the property where Lincoln Elementary School used to stand, says Gene Snapp, district superintendent.

Snapp, Washington and Lincoln school districts, located on opposite sides of 8th Street, were demolished this spring due to the economic impracticality of renovating the schools to fit safety codes, Snapp said.

Both sites are public reserve property designated for school use, but the school district actually owns only the Washington school property. The Lincoln site falls under the

jurisdiction of the city, Snapp said.

There is evidence that the school building may have been dedicated to the city five years after its construction, but a complete public record of the event is not available, he said.

No plans have been made by the school district for future use of the Lincoln property. "We haven't discussed plans for the Lincoln property with the city yet," he said.

Dnn Chisolm, Rupert City Attorney, said that the city has not made any plans for the property either.

The School Board is currently designing plans to build a school bus garage.

• See OWNER on Page B4

Buhl School District to continue spraying

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

BUHL — The Buhl School District has decided to continue spraying the pesticide 2,4-D on its lawns to control weeds, despite the three-year campaign of one of its patrons.

After that letter said the district was notified now before spraying is done.

"I think it's (spraying's) just so widely accepted, I don't think they realize how dangerous it is," said the School Board several studies she notices are posted — the Buhl Post found saying 2,4-D has been proven to be a carcinogen and causes birth defects and miscarriages.

The pesticide has been used since the late 1950s to control broadleaf

weeds. University of Idaho Extension Weed Specialist Dan Kidder said the chemical appears to be safe, according to the studies he's seen.

Spripoulos presented his decision to board members in the form of a letter to Stroberg Tuesday, and the board approved the letter.

That letter said the district was going to proceed with 2,4-D spraying but will notify the public by:

- contacting the city's weekly newspaper, the Buhl Herald;
- the letter didn't specify whether the district would buy space in the form of a legal notice;
- posting legal notices in the same places as School Board meeting notices are posted — the Buhl Post Office at 830 Main St., John M. Barker Realtors at 123 Broadway Ave. S., the Buhl Chamber of Commerce at 104 Broadway Ave. S., and the central office of the school district.

"I think I made one step (in the right direction) when they said they would post before spraying," Stroberg said. "Before they would spray while kids were in school."

Buhl's notification policies should

• See SPRAYING on Page B4

Boise precious metals dealer sentenced

BOISE (AP) — A Boise gold and silver dealer, who admitted to using \$1.5 million of his customers' and friends' money to invest in the commodities market, has been sentenced to 14 years in prison, the maximum penalty for the theft charge.

Keith Bybee, 59, who pleaded guilty on June 3 to one charge of grand theft by unauthorized control, was sentenced Tuesday by 4th District Judge George Carey during a hearing attended by about 60 people, including creditors, family and the media.

In addition to an indeterminate 14-year term, Bybee was ordered to pay \$1.5 million in restitution.

Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Jay F. Rosenthal urged the judge to impose the maximum penalty of 14 years.

"The victims did absolutely nothing to facilitate Mr. Bybee in this crime, except to give him their friendship and trust and believe the lies he told them," Rosenthal said.

Bybee's attorney, Carl Sturtevant, asked Car release him. However, Carey refused to retain jurisdiction.

Back enough money to pay his clients. "I would like to bring up the fact that I tried for three hard years to make this deficit up," Bybee said. "I want to apologize to the people who lost their money."

Bybee said he hadn't buried any silver or gold. "I would like to pay back the \$1.5 million worth of silver, gold and copper that I owe the rest of my life, but it is my modities market to try to make good."

Bybee listed \$1.5 million in debts when he filed for bankruptcy in March. About 450 creditors said they had lent Bybee money or bought creditors had made that allegation, and has no assets left.

At one point, Bybee said he owed his clients \$353,200 worth of silver, gold and copper. "I will take the come the rest of my life, but it is my modities market to try to make good."

Briefly

Flash-flood washes out road
TWIN FALLS — A flash-flood condition following the Tuesday night rain storm left the Lilly Grade Road open only to four-wheel traffic for the night and kept highway crews busy with repairs Wednesday.

Twin Falls Highway District Manager Clyde Burney said about a quarter of a mile of the grade washed out as water poured over the top of the grade.

"The storm washed off all of the gravel, down to bedrock and left a lot of holes," he said. "I suppose the four-wheel drive vehicles could have gotten through last night, but nothing else," Burney said.

He said that the road was reopened Wednesday afternoon, but only to one-way traffic in places.

Cost of repairs would run \$20,000 to \$25,000, he estimated. Trucks and crews spent most of Wednesday making repairs and were to return as early as possible this morning.

Burney said the grade, south of Castleford, is subject to this kind of weather damage. As of Wednesday night, the road was open but rough and personnel were busy with the gravel trucks and other equipment today. The county road that includes the Lilly grade provides the only link for the Roseworth area farmers and ranchers with Buhl, Castleford and Twin Falls areas.

Trailer burglary investigated
TWIN FALLS — Brent Dean Fenstermaker told police someone broke into a trailer parked on Addison Avenue West and Black Street and caused \$700 damage.

In addition, he said, the burglar took a microwave oven and the window that was broken out.

The trailer was a trailer parked at the rear of the Gateway Trailer Sales. After entering the trailer, the intruders removed the oven and then took a fire extinguisher found in the trailer and sprayed its contents throughout the trailer. Police said the incident is under investigation.

U.S. testing chief says Soviets behind protests

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Soviet Union supported anti-nuclear protests at the Nevada Test Site at the same time preparing to resume their own tests, the retiring chief of the United States testing program said Wednesday.

"We're seeing evidence that the Soviets are supporting protest activities here and doing so very aggressively. We think that is bad news," said Tom Clark, who retired Saturday after four years as head of the Energy Department's Nevada Operations Office.

The office is responsible for the nation's nuclear testing program at a sprawling desert range of 35 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Protests have increased significantly at the test site over the past 18 months, with peace activists trying to pressure the U.S. into joining the Soviet Union in a test moratorium the Kremlin initiated in August of 1986. The Soviets resumed testing earlier this year and each country has announced nine tests so far in 1987.

"The U.S. conducted 13 announced underground nuclear weapons tests in 1986."

"The Soviets have put on a rather classy campaign in influencing public opinion," Clark told a news conference. "You have to be suspicious that not everything they say is up front."

Cleanup, repairs begin after train derailment

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Cleanup and repairs began Wednesday after a 43-car Spokane International train carrying wheat and barley about seven miles south of Sandpoint.

There were no reports of injuries in the accident Tuesday afternoon, but it will take a couple days to clear the tracks, said George Skorney of Union Pacific in Portland, Ore. Union Pacific owns Spokane International.

Contractors were restoring about 1,600 feet of track, unloading barley from derailed cars and returning cars to the tracks, Skorney said. No damage estimate had been made, he added.

Initial reports indicated the derailment might have been caused by a "sun kink," in which heat causes the rails to expand out of alignment, but investigators now are looking for a mechanical failure in one of the cars, he added.

Most of the furniture is in place, but dressers and window dressings are still on the way.

A typical day at Clearwater may include practicing grooming and bathing skills at morning and night, an educational program during the day and perhaps exercise like walking or bowling in the evening, Hutchins said.

The program will vary with the severity of the residents' afflictions, but residents may live there for six months or a year before moving to more independent lifestyles, Hutchins said.

Pollution

Continued from Page B1

take preventive or corrective steps, the report says.

The report says since Universal Eroden Foods abandoned plans to use the live sludge for disposal of potato process water waste, the groundwater quality has improved.

Too much organic material in the soil caused the water to infiltrate it involving heavy iron and manganese, says Tim Litke, DOE senior water quality specialist here. Universal returned to the city's sewage treatment plant in February, 1986, says Randy Roberts, Universal's manager of environmental affairs. The company's Twin Falls area, the report says, initially went to the land application system because it was the lowest cost option, he says.

The high levels of fluorides in the groundwater in the Warm Springs Water

section near Ketchikan will receive attention in 1987, the report says. The state is conducting a study to determine the source of the fluorides and will come up with options to control them.

A high level of fluorides can mottle teeth and damage fillings, DOE says.

Another area to receive more attention in 1987 is a disposal practice involving whey from area cheese plants. The whey is applied to the land and DOE says this is a practice done without review whose impact on the groundwater is unknown.

Agriculture is the main activity affecting surface waters in the Twin Falls area, the report says. Sediments, nutrients, bacteria and toxic chemicals hurt the water quality.

The Rock Creek Rural Clean groundwater in the Warm Springs

Falls area may be affected, the report says.

Industrial sources of pollution affecting water quality are also part of the report. The major sources have complied with effluent discharge limits, the report says. Sources are: fish rearing and processing, potato, cheese, corn, bean, sugar beet processing and meat packers.

In some cases industries applied too much wastewater to land and this has created water quality problems.

Amalgamated Sugar in Twin Falls and Paul applied too much sugar beet process causing iron and manganese to leach into the groundwater, says Burkett.

However, the company changed its disposal practices in 1986, he says.

The state is in the process of developing a permit system for the application of wastewater on land, the report says.

The report covers many other aspects of the state's pollution problems including Superfund sites, air pollution in Boise and Pocatello and methods to protect the Snake River Plain Aquifer, the only source of drinking water for many areas of the state.

Care

Continued from Page B1

Medicaid will cover the approximate \$96 daily costs for the residents, Hutchins said. Community based care is generally cheaper than institutionalization, Mukley said.

Hutchins has a master's degree in psychology and was a counselor for the state Department of Health and Welfare's Adult and Child Development Center in Twin Falls before quitting to set up Clearwater.

H&W approved Clearwater to open for one resident Sunday. A full inspection of programs and operations will then follow Monday and Tuesday, and eight prospective residents could move in Wednesday if the center passes muster, Hutchins said.

Gooding's Green Acres Care Center is the only other ICF/MR in Magic Valley, Mukley said.

Most of the furniture is in place, but dressers and window dressings are still on the way.

A typical day at Clearwater may include practicing grooming and bathing skills at morning and night, an educational program during the day and perhaps exercise like walking or bowling in the evening, Hutchins said.

The program will vary with the severity of the residents' afflictions, but residents may live there for six months or a year before moving to more independent lifestyles, Hutchins said.

Obituaries

William R. Bosom
TWIN FALLS — William R. "Bill" Bosom, 24, of Worthington, Ohio, died Tuesday, June 29, 1987, in a Worthington hospital in Ohio.

Born Sept. 5, 1964, in North Dakota, he was a student in chemistry at Tulane University in New Orleans and was captain of the Tulane Rugby Football Club. He had graduated from Worthington High School in 1982.

Surviving are his parents, Charles (Chuck) and Katherine Bosom of Worthington, and formerly of Twin Falls; four brothers, Dirk, Bob, John and Bryan Bosom; and two sisters, Mary and Kalle, all of Worthington; his maternal grandparents, John and Edith Williams, of Caldwell; and his paternal grandmother, Irene Bosom of Twin Falls.

The service will be held Friday in Worthington, and burial will be in Columbus, Ohio.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Bill Bosom Scholarship Fund, c/o Julie Niece, Tulane University Office of Development, 224 Hebert Building, New Orleans, La. 70118.

Mary Dolly Butler
BURLEY — Mary "Dolly" Butler, 80, of Burley, died Tuesday, June 30, 1987, in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born March 12, 1907, in Abilene, she married Clarence Butler April 27, 1926, at Caldwell. They moved to Burley.

Mrs. Butler was a Burley police officer. Mr. Butler died July 15, 1964.

Mrs. Butler was a member of the Burley Methodist Church.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. in Glen Memorial Gardens, with the Rev. John Watts officiating.

The service arrangements are under direction of McCullough's of Burley.

Services
TWIN FALLS — Mass for Margaret Jane Anderson, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today in St. Edward's Catholic Church, Coeur d'Alene. Service arrangements are under the direction of the Heywood Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The service for Alta Lorene Davis, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held 2 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

JEROME — A graveside service for William G. Shell, 63, of Fort Mohave,

Lalo Diaz
BURLEY — Lalo Diaz, 59, of Burley, died Tuesday, June 30, 1987, in the Burley Care Center.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Chapel in Burley.

Eldon Leroy Rount
TWIN FALLS — Eldon Leroy Rount, 59, of Twin Falls, died of a heart attack Friday, June 26, 1987, while traveling in North Platte, Neb.

Born June 14, 1928, in Weaverville, Mo., he moved to the Kimberly area as a young child and attended Kimberly schools. He served in the Navy from 1946 to 1948. He married Jean Mraz Aug. 31, 1963, in Elko.

Mr. Rount was a sugar warehouse foreman for Amalgamated Sugar Co. before his retirement. He had worked for the company for 33 years, moving to Twin Falls in '68.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls, two sons, Bill Rount and Terry Rount, both of Provo, Utah, two stepchildren, Carol Jones of Twin Falls and Ed Le Jerry Mraz of Ft. Ord, Calif.; four brothers, John Rount of Twin Falls, De Rount of Hunt, Jim Rount of Pier and Frank Rount of Hanna, Wyo.; three sisters, Mattie Higgins and Katherine Hopper, both of Twin Falls, and Lorraine Johnson of Milford, Utah; three granddaughters, and a great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by a brother and his parents.

The funeral will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Gil Myers officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m. and until noon on Friday.

Leonard Bert Peters
HOLLISTER — Leonard Bert Peters, 81, a longtime Hollister resident, died early Wednesday, July 1, 1987, at his home of a short illness.

Born Jan. 1, 1906, in Waupun, Wis., he moved to the Twin Falls area in 1919 and settled in Amsterdam in 1912, where he had lived since. He was a farmer. He married Ruth Loughmiller July 2, 1939, in St. Luke City.

He served U.S. Army on the Salmon River Canal Company in 1940, and served on the Twin Falls Highway District Board for 16 years. He was a member of the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church and a former member of the Hollister Grange.

Surviving are: his wife of Hollister, three sons, Gerrit William Peters and John L. Peters, both of Hollister, and Leonard Peters of San Diego; two daughters, Linda Faye Burgess of Twin Falls and Martha Joann Winn of Anchorage, Alaska; a sister, Margaret Strickling of Twin Falls; 18 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel, with Bishop Thomas Williams officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday from 3 to 8 p.m. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and until 1 p.m. on Monday.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Association.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Neva Stevens, James Arthur, Sophia Spence and Mrs. Jim Harney, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. and Mrs. Lynn Bryington, both of Jerome; and Mrs. Kelvin Iwands of Kimberly.
Discharged
Mrs. Tim Tomlin and daughter, Mrs. Helen Irene and Mrs. Thomas Walker, Jr. of Twin Falls; Bishop Paul of Bridgeport, Neb.; Edward Hurt of Livingston, Mont.; Mrs. Robert Keever of Jerome; Carl Lloyd of Burley; and Vera Meyer of Rupert.
Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin Iwands and Sophia Spence,

all of Twin Falls, and son to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Harney of Twin Falls.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Alvan HERBERT, Alta Hallsley, Kathryn Goodfellow and Itoby Veneman, all of Burley; and Lori Fletcher of Rupert.
Released
Connie Roberts and baby, Ollie Williams, Eshy Parish and Mildred Lynch, all of Burley; and Lois Anderson and Ioss Anderson, both of Oref.
Birth
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. James Fletcher of Rupert

REYNOLDS FUNERAL CHAPEL
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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301-6782
PAUL D. REYNOLDS-TELEPHONE 733-4900

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Jerome may put consolidation issue to vote

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome city voters will probably get a chance to express their views on consolidation of the city's police department with the Jerome County sheriff's office.

"We want to know whether city residents should be asked to express their views on consolidation of the city's police department with the Jerome County sheriff's office," said Jerome Mayor Ralph Peters Wednesday. "We will probably put the question to the people in November."

Consolidation was discussed at a City Council meeting in March. Since then, Peters said he has met with officials in

Cassia County where Burley combined its police force with the Cassia County sheriff's office.

Peters said he hasn't talked to Jerome County commissioners about the proposal yet. "This is a matter that really pertains to those in the city at this point in time," he said.

Jerome County commissioners seem open to the proposal, said Commissioner Carl Montgomery.

"I think our feeling is we'd be happy to go along with it," Montgomery said. "We're definitely not opposed."

Although Jerome's City Council hasn't approved the vote yet, the city is proceeding according to its schedule, Peters said.

The final decision to place the issue before voters has to be made before September if it is to be on the ballot with City Council seat elections. The vote would be advisory only rather than binding.

Peters said the city could just walk away from its police department and leave the enforcement to the sheriff's office because the sheriff is the chief law enforcement officer of the county, but he doubts the city will do that.

Montgomery said he expects consolidation

if it happens, to take the same form that Cassia County's did and would expect the city to pay for the sheriff's services.

"I expect if we had to put on some more deputies to cover the city, we would definitely expect that," Montgomery said.

Burley closed its police department's doors in October and started paying the Cassia County Sheriff's office a fee to provide enforcement within city limits.

Burley city officials have estimated the consolidation will save the city \$84,000 this fiscal year. Cassia County officials have

estimated it will save \$55,250 and attribute that to lower personnel and vehicle expenses.

Peters did not say what form he believed the consolidation should take if it is implemented.

"There's no use in doing all that work if nobody's interested," Peters said. "We may have a format, but we won't have the details" for the election, he said.

The city police and county sheriff already share dispatchers, and the city rents space for its department in the County Courthouse.

Taxable value reduced

Railroad settlement to cost county taxes

By JANE HUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A recent settlement between the Idaho State Tax Commission and the Union Pacific Railroad will mean a loss of taxable property value in several Magic Valley counties.

UPRR filed a protest to its tax assessment for 1980, '81, '82, '83 and '84 about three years ago, claiming the state had set an excessive value on railroad property resulting in the UPRR paying excessive taxes. Fourth District Judge Deborah Ball granted the railroad a \$650,000 refund for the 1980 tax year in a July 1985 decision.

The Tax Commission appealed Judge Ball's decision to the Idaho Supreme Court, but Idaho counties that get taxes from the railroad had to pay the settlement, plus interest, pending the outcome of the appeal.

The recent settlement resulted in a dismissal of the appeal and the Tax Commission agreed to lower UPRR's 1987 taxable valuation by \$500,000 across the state.

Deputy Attorney General C.A. Daw, who handles tax commission cases, notified the counties of the settlement last month. At the time of the 1985 judgment, he told the Times-News that had the railroad paid a lesser amount in 1980, other taxpayers would have paid more.

"It will come out about even, except that the other taxpayers will be coming up with the money now instead of in 1986," he said.

Most affected will be school districts because their state support allotments are based, in part, on the value of taxable property within the district. Shoshone Superintendent Wayne Waddoups said his 1987-88 school budget proposal reflects the expected drop in railroad valuation as well as the loss of some valuation on a section of spur-line track that has been removed.

While the settlement will result in a one-time devaluation of taxable railroad property, local officials consider the settlement "good news."

Lincoln County paid a total of \$55,000 for the UPRR tax refund. Gooding County about \$30,000; Elmore County about \$58,000 and other Magic Valley counties lesser amounts.

Without the settlement, and barring a favorable decision from the state Supreme Court on the 1980 refund appeal, Magic Valley and Idaho counties would be facing possible repayment of similar amounts for taxation for tax purposes in the latter four years contested by the railroad.

Counties like Lincoln, Gooding, Elmore and Minidoka that are located on the main track line will be most affected in Magic Valley, with Bannock County the hardest hit of all counties in the state. Only Lemhi county does not have any railroad track in its borders.

Lincoln County Clerk Dana Sturgeon said the decrease in taxable value on railroad property could result in some tax increase for other property owners in the county.

"I don't see how that could be until September, so she could not



Dusting during

Kirby Arrien sprays the dust off 'Jet Blaster' but the quarterhorse seems more interested in the grazing possibilities at the Minidoka

County Fairgrounds. Parimutuel horse racing begins today at the fairgrounds as part of Rupert's American Independence celebra-

tions. The activities, which last through Sunday, include street dances, rodeo, parade and carnival.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Bankers chief spots decline

SUN VALLEY (AP) — American Bankers Association President Mark Olson is warning that his industry faces imminent decline if the financial services banks offer are not significantly expanded.

In a speech Wednesday to the Utah Bankers Association convention in Sun Valley, Olson blamed the decline in earnings of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation-insured banks on their inability to offer a full range of financial services being demanded by customers.

"Nearly 20 percent of all FDIC-insured banks reported a loss in 1986, and the industry as a whole suffered its first overall decline since 1967,"

Olson pointed out in his statement.

"If present trends continue, there could be 20 percent fewer commercial banks in 1990, and banks' share of all financial assets would fall from 32 to 20 percent."

Pressing for revision of federal banking laws to permit banks to underwrite and sell securities, insurance and real estate, Olson said federal regulators including FDIC Chairman William Seidman and Comptroller of the Currency Robert Clarke have outlasted such changes essential for the industry.

"Consumers stand to save billions of dollars each year in commissions, fees and premiums when banks bring

new competition to the securities, real estate and insurance fields," the president of Security State Bank in Corpus Falls, Minn., said.

But Olson acknowledged the battle for federal revisions will be difficult as lobbyists from the securities and insurance industries try to maintain current restrictions against bank involvement in those areas.

That opposition, he said, "makes it more urgent than ever that bankers take aggressive action at the grass-roots level. What the final legislation will look like, and what it will do for banking, is really very much in our own hands."

Author probes UFO case

By DAVID MONEYPENNY
The Associated Press

SUN VALLEY — Gary Kinder thought he would be dealing with people who claim to have seen "space potatoes" when it was suggested he write a book about extraterrestrial visitations.

"My agent was the one that came up with the topic," said Kinder, who lives in Sun Valley. "I told him I didn't want to do it. I didn't put much stock in that sort of thing."

But Kinder, whose first book, "Vietnam: The Other Side of Murder," had focused on Utah's notorious Hi-Fi Shop murder case, agreed to look at a Swiss man's claims that he had met and conversed with beings from outer space.

The result, three years later, is "Eight Years: An Investigation Into the Extraterrestrial Experiences of Edward Meler." The book, published by Atlantic Monthly Press, is based on voluminous materials provided by Meler, who changed the way Kinder viewed the whole subject.

"Meler has more evidence to back up his claims than all of the other UFO cases put together," he said.

Meler took hundreds of clear photographs of what he called "beamships," had several video and audio tapes, thousands of pages of notes and several scraps of metal which he claimed were used in the hulls of the spacecraft.

"What really surprised me was the video," Kinder said. "Technicians said it would be impossible for them to produce something of that quality and be undetectable."

While many UFO cases are based only on eyewitness accounts, Meler had "almost too

Cleared property's owner unknown

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Because complete public records are not available, the Rupert City Council and School District are unsure who owns the property where Lincoln Elementary School used to stand, says Gene Snapp, district superintendent.

Both Washington and Lincoln schools, located on opposite sides of 8th Street, were demolished this spring due to the economic impracticality of renovating the schools to fit safety codes, Snapp said.

Both sites are public reserve property designated for school use, but the school district actually owns only the Washington school property. The Lincoln site falls under the

jurisdiction of the city, Snapp said.

There is evidence that the school building may have been dedicated to the city five years after its construction, but a complete public record of the event is not available, he said.

No plans have been made by the school district for future use of the Lincoln property. "We haven't discussed plans for the Lincoln property with the city yet," he said.

Don Chiswick, Rupert City Attorney, said that the city has not made any plans for the property either.

The School Board is currently designing plans to build a school bus

Around the valley

BLM attracts no bids on parcel

HAILY — Even after the price had gone down 20 percent on a 40-acre parcel of land two miles south of Haily, the Bureau of Land Management received no bids for purchase of the land Friday.

The undeveloped parcel, adjacent to the Woodside Subdivision, was originally offered for purchase on May 26, 1985. It has been reoffered on the fourth Friday of each month since then, but no bids have been received, said Ervin Cowley, Monument Resource Area manager.

Last Friday's minimum acceptable bid was \$2,000 per acre and \$80,000 for the entire parcel. In previous sales, the minimum bid was \$100,000. The land was recently reappraised in hopes that a lower price might attract bidders, he said.

The BLM will give bidders one more chance to purchase the land on July 24 at 10 a.m. If not sold in July, the land will be taken off the market and considered for some other use, Cowley said.

The parcel is bordered on all sides by private land. A BLM road reservation on the southwest end of the parcel would guarantee public access to the parcel.

Power and telephone service are also available in the area.

The July 21 sale will be held at the BLM office at West F Street in Shoshone. The parcel will be offered for competitive bidding with only sealed bids accepted.

For more information on the parcel, sale procedures, and other available parcels, contact Cowley or Mike Austin at (208) 866-2266.

Truck stop gets first approval

JEROME — "Crossroads of Idaho," a 48-acre truck stop and commercial development at the intersection of U.S. Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93, has received preliminary approval from the Jerome County commissioners.

The preliminary plan for the project was given the stamp of approval by the commissioners this week. The developers, Ron Stanley and Keith Sligar of Twin Falls, and Dave Millard of Reno, Nev., will now have to finalize their plan and get approval again from the county's zoning commission and the commissioners.

The truck stop will include a restaurant, motel, visitor center, truck depot, office warehouse, commercial buildings, a truck maintenance and tire service business, a large electronic sign and a 150-unit recreational vehicle park.

John Straubhar, an engineer from Twin Falls construction management firm that is developing the plans, said the finished complex could employ more than 300 people.

Hospital project bonds on sale

SUN VALLEY — A Great Falls, Mont., company is offering 10-year, 7.28 percent tax-free bonds to its customers to finance construction on Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley.

D.A. Davidson & Co., which has offices in 11 Pacific Northwest cities, is selling the \$1.6 million in bonds on behalf of the city of Sun Valley.

The money raised through the bond sale will be used for a new computer system, additional intensive-care equipment, improvements in the hospital's emergency room equipment and to refinance existing hospital debt.

Moritz Community Hospital is operated by the Moritz Community Hospital Board for the city of Sun Valley.

The Sun Valley City Council approved the bonds about a month ago.

First Security Bank of Idaho is the trustee and paying agent for the bonds.

Buhl School District to continue spraying

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

BUHL — The Buhl School District has decided to continue spraying the pesticide 2,4-D on its lawns to control weeds despite the three-year campaign of one of its patrons.

However, the public will be notified now before spraying is done.

"I think it's (spraying's) just so widely accepted, I don't think they really have dangerous it is," said the patron Theresa Stroberg about the decision. She has been trying to convince the school to quit using 2,4-D on its lawns for three years.

This year, Stroberg presented to the School Board several studies she found saying 2,4-D was hazardous to humans and other studies outlining alternative methods of controlling weeds.

After that presentation, board members decided to put a hold on spraying until Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos decided whether the district's policies were safe.

"I think I made one step in the right direction where they said they would not be spraying," Stroberg said. "Before they would spray while kids were in school."

Buhl's notification policies should be effective.

See OWNERS on Page 7A

See UFO on Page B4

See UFO on Page B4

Service news

Briefly

Filer sets odd-even watering

FILER — Due to hot weather and water demand, the city of Filer is asking residents to take part in a water conservation plan.

Occupants of odd-numbered houses should water their lawns on odd-numbered days and those living in even-numbered houses should water their lawns on even-numbered days, said City Clerk Francis Wells.

The plan is the request of the mayor, she said.

Trucking officials say 'no sale'

WENDLELL — Contrary to rumors, Montana Express, a trucking company of Ambrose Distributing Co. in Wendlell, has not sold officials there say.

The Times-News has received calls about rumors that the Wendlell trucking company might have been sold to the state Trucking of Fayette and Meridian.

Neal Ambrose of Montana Express in Wendlell said Tuesday that no sale involving his company has been made and no sale is planned.

However, he said, May Trucking did purchase Ida-Cal Freightlines last month.

Greg Wilson, in charge of dispatch for May Trucking, was asked Wednesday if Montana Express has been purchased by May Trucking.

"As far as I know, there's no factual information in that statement whatsoever," he said.

Kimberly holds celebration

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Chamber of Commerce has announced that Good Neighbor Day will be held July 10-11 in the city park.

A flea market and potluck will be held July 10. July 11 activities include a community breakfast,

parade, a performance by the Old-Time Fiddlers, a barbecue, and old-fashioned contests, such as a baby crawl and pie eating, scheduled throughout the day.

Wendell man donates sign

WENDLELL — A hand-carved redwood sign picturing a bald eagle landing in the mountains has been donated to the McGinnis Park in Wendlell.

Dean Muchow of Plateau Sign Co. in Wendlell designed the colorful 6-foot tall, 14-foot wide sign. In three dimensions, the eagle stands out in front with 22-carat gold.

The life-size black and white eagle casts an actual shadow on the mountains, Muchow says, and its back, talons and feather highlights are painted with 22-carat gold.

A bald eagle was chosen for the scene, he says, because the park's sign hangs in front of the American flag.

Muchow says Susan Storey of Wendlell carved the letters to spell out the park's name and did some of the staining in the backgrounds.

The sign was hung by Russ Morgan and local welder Ron Buhler. Doug Rex of Hub City Lumber donated a forklift and labor for the project, Muchow says.

"He estimates about 80 hours of work went into making the sign."

Muchow, a commercial artist, has had his business in Wendlell since 1962, doing a variety of design and fine arts work, but specializing in carved signs. He is also a part-time public official in Wendlell.

"The whole park and park is a community effort," Muchow says. "I always felt I wanted to put my two cents worth in there."

GOODING

Sgt. Lorie L. Jackson, daughter of Edna Bradley of Gooding, has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal in Greece. The medal is awarded to those who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force. Jackson, an information systems operations specialist with the 2115th Communications Squadron, is a 1983 graduate of Jerome High School.

BURLEY

Marine Pfc. Julie A. Cox, daughter of Bill and Juanita Cox of Burley, recently completed the Motor Vehicle Operator Course. A 1985 graduate of Burley High School, she joined the Marine Corps in January 1986.

JEROME

Airman Shawn L. Black, son of F.W. and Judy Black of Jerome, has graduated from the Air Force avionic navigation systems course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. Graduates of the course were taught basic navigation, maintenance of radio and radar avionic navigation systems. He is a 1985 graduate of Jerome High School.

TWIN FALLS

Army Pvt. Jeffrey R. Bolton, son of Roger and Brenda Bolton of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty with the 2nd Infantry Division, South Korea. Bolton is an anti-armor

weapons crew member, is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

BURLEY

Airman Tyler R. Armstrong, son of Reed Armstrong of Burley and Tonia Hyman of Calli, has graduated from the Air Force missile mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. He is a 1986 graduate of Minico High School.

TWIN FALLS

Pvt. Douglas L. Brown, son of Judith L. Brown of Twin Falls, has completed a combat engineer course at the Army Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. During the course, students were trained in the techniques of road and bridge building, camouflage and demolition. He is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

ALBION

Senior Airman Anthony P. Rush, son of James and Barbara Kelley of Albion, has been reclassified in the Air Force after being selected for career status. Assigned at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D., Rush was approved for reenlistment by a board which considered character and performance. A 1983 graduate of Burley High School, he is a food service specialist with the 321st Services Squadron.

RUPERT

Marine Lance Cpl. Max L. Bean, son of Cleve and Myrtle Bean of Rupert, recently participated in a four-week exercise in

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, with 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in November 1983.

FAIRFIELD

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Melanee J. Miller, daughter of Reuben and Evelyn Miller of Fairfield, was graduated from Coast Guard recruit training. A 1986 graduate of Coamus County High School, she joined the Coast Guard in March 1987.

TWIN FALLS

Marine 1st Lt. Phillip G. Mead, son of David and Marth Mead of Twin Falls, recently participated in a four-week exercise in Vieques, Puerto Rico with 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

BURLEY

Brian Z. Johnson, son of Louis and Vera Johnson of Burley, has graduated from the Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., with a bachelor of science degree and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army. A graduate of Burley High School, Johnson is scheduled to receive training in the Air Defense Artillery Branch.

MARINE

Russell J. Nichols, son of William and Kathryn Nichols of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. A 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps (Reserves) in December 1986.

UFO

Continued from Page B3

much evidence," Kinder said. "It was extremely frustrating to make sense of all that. I had made it difficult wasn't all of the crazy claims that Meier was making, but the massive amount of evidence he had to support what he was saying."

Kinder, who has been visited since the 1970s, claimed he was first contacted by extraterrestrials at age 5. He said he was told he had a mission to help educate the earth about the existence of life on other planets.

During his contacts, Meier said the beings gave him hundreds of opportunities to photograph their spaceship and document their existence with metal samples and other information.

Much of the evidence was examined by American scientists, an investigation outlined in the book. But no consensus emerged about the authenticity of the photographs.

because the examiners couldn't determine if Meier's negatives were originals.

A metal sample disappeared shortly after it was examined under an electron microscope by Marcel Vogel, an IBM scientist.

"I cannot explain the metal sample," Vogel told Kinder. "By any known combination of materials I could not put it together myself."

Sound recordings made by Meier of the spaceship were found to be impossible to recreate even with a bank of electronic synthesizers, according to sound technicians quoted in the book.

Notwithstanding the mountain of evidence, Meier's case still comes under sharp criticism from some members of the UFO community. Groups such as the Mutual UFO Network Inc. labeled it a hoax and claimed to have proof that many of his photographs had been faked. Several wrote the publisher after word got around that a book was planned.

Kinder said that Meier indeed had been caught faking a photograph of a

yet-to-occur earthquake in San Francisco. Meier claimed his space contacts had taken him into the future to see the earthquake, which he said he photographed.

However, the photograph turned out to be an American artist's conception of what an earthquake might look like, a drawing that had appeared in several magazines before Meier took a picture of it.

Kinder said the incident cast doubt on Meier's other claims, but didn't prove them false.

"I think he might have felt com-

pelled to keep producing information even when he wasn't having contacts," Kinder said. "By that time, hundreds of people were constantly on his doorstep looking to him for more information."

And for Kinder, Meier's evidence is too strong to ignore. The author, who hadn't given UFOs much thought before, believes today that they exist.

On a recent promotional tour, Kinder was amazed at the number of people who approached him about extraterrestrial experiences.

"These aren't people that you would ordinarily think of as having these kinds of experiences," he said. "These are respected people; sane, down-to-earth people."

Kinder, trained as an attorney, hasn't decided what he'll write about next, but doesn't plan a reprise of his earlier works.

"I don't see myself doing true crime again. I don't see myself doing something like 'Light Years' either," he said. "It's funny, I seem to find subjects to work on that I never had any interest in before."

Spraying

Continued from Page B3

relieve the problem and make it possible for students and teachers to avoid contact with 2,4-D when the school sprays its lawns, Strolberg said.

"I'm a teacher. I don't want to be there working when lawns are sprayed) because I'm being poisoned," she said.

School Board Trustee Lee Popplewell said she was pleased with the decision because it balanced Strolberg's opinions and comments from other patrons.

"I think she's got her mind made up on one thing that you shouldn't spray at all," Popplewell said. "We have to listen to them all and use the best judgment possible."

Strolberg said she thought pressure from patrons who she would take over the school's lawns influenced the board's decisions.

"I don't think it's going to be solved," Popplewell said. Photographs have been going on for years over what herbicides to spray.

He said Strolberg relied on studies that showed only one side of the controversy, and that other studies might have proven the safety of 2,4-D. "I imagine universities all have different studies," he said.

"They say any chemical used as an insecticide is safe," Strolberg said. "When it says poison on the label, I kind of go 'Oh, yeah.'"

She says the board can expect to see her again next year when spraying season begins.

"I won't quit until they quit or I die, whichever comes first," Strolberg said. "I'm not wasting my time."

Spiropoulos was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Owner

Continued from Page B3

garage on the Washington School property, he said. Bids for construction will be collected within a month.

Because the Lincoln Elementary site is public reserve property, the city may use the land for any type of construction as long as the structure is open for public use, Snapp said. The school district has no plans to build on the site, he added.

Lincoln Elementary School was recognized as public reserve property in 1913 and had been built five years earlier, Snapp said.

The Washington School was built in 1913 and was the world's first all-electric school building. Electric currents from the Minidoka Dam were adopted for heat, power and light at the school.

The school, originally called the Rupert Electric High School, was praised in science magazines of the day as "a modern marvel of efficiency."



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- 27 Nanette Robinson, Michael Smooggrass
- 27 Reception, Jayda Peterson, David Kaumans
- 27 Mashelle Mussmann, Mark Barlow

July

- 3 Carol Vincent, Tony Miller
- 3 Jennifer Osterkamp, Dale Patton
- 4 Pamela Kaiblleish, Jan Gierman
- 4 Vicki Russell, Scott Jones
- 11 Linda Olson, Mike Reimke
- 16 Joyce Meyer, Jeff Anderson
- 25 Gaylin Shaner, Mark Thompson
- 25 Jill Lorange, Greg Clark

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GRANNIES

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UPPER PALISADES LAKE (AP) Gov. Cecil Andrus traded his desk for a saddle this week to see firsthand one of the most controversial proposed wilderness areas in eastern Idaho.

He joined the Idaho Fish and Game Commission as it toured the Palisades backcountry Sunday through Tuesday on horseback. The 35-mile trip through steep terrain was the first of what Andrus said would be several tours of roadless areas under consideration for wilderness designation.

The trip, organized by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, was designed to show commissioners the successful mountain goat reintroduction program in the 202,000-acre tract. Andrus was invited

because he had expressed interest in seeing the area.

"It worked out well," Andrus said. "I have gotten to see another outstanding part of Idaho that a lot of people use but a lot of people statewide don't know about."

Andrus would not reveal whether he would propose some or all of the area for wilderness.

"Timber values are not that high but other resource values are really high, including water quality," he said. "I've got pretty good ideas but I've got put the pieces together in the puzzle."

Andrus and the commissioners rode in Sunday on the Palisades Creek trail to Upper Palisades Lake, where they camped. The entourage rode up steep trails Monday to Baldy

Mountain to observe mountain goats. On Tuesday, they rode out through spectacular scenery in Waterfall Canyon and out Little Elk Creek trail.

At about 6 a.m. Tuesday, a messenger reached the Palisades camp and told Andrus a brush fire had been burning within 100 yards of his Boise home at 2 a.m. and authorities were unsure whether they could hold the line.

"Whatever is going to happen already has," Andrus said, keeping the trip on schedule.

When the group arrived at the trailhead at noon, he learned that his house had survived, although one neighbor lost his home.

Judge to Rhoades attorneys: Cooperate

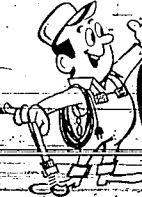
IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Saying he would not postpone the Oct. 1 trial of accused multiple murderer Paul Ezra Rhoades, 7th District Judge Larry Boyle ordered attorneys in the case to meet deadlines for providing each other with requested information.

During a one-hour hearing Wednesday, Boyle heard defense and prosecution attorneys both claim the other side has not been giving adequate responses to requests for information and evidence in Rhoades' case.

The 30-year-old Idaho Falls man is charged in Bonneville County with first-degree murder and 11 other crimes in the mid-March shooting deaths of convenience store clerk Nolan Haddon and teacher Susan Altheibacher. He also faces first-degree murder and other charges in neighboring Bingham County for the late-February slaying of a Blackfoot convenience clerk.

Bonneville County Deputy Prosecutor Steven Thompson told Boyle he believes the defense plans to use an alibi defense, claiming Rhoades was elsewhere when the crimes charged were committed. He said the state wants to be advised if that tactic is planned.

For his part, defense attorney Stephen Hart charged "there's been a little bit of a hide-the-ball game going on" with evidence he has requested.



GROVER'S

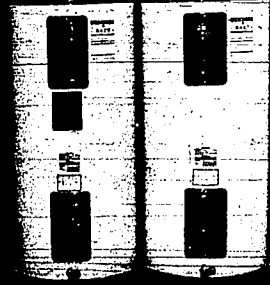
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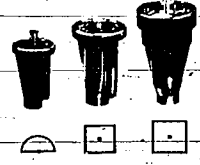
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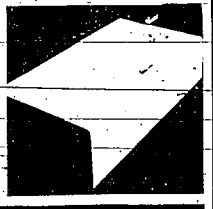
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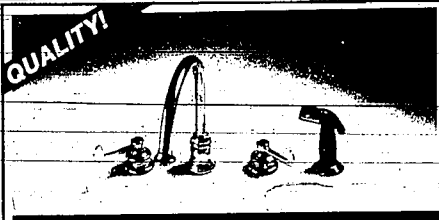


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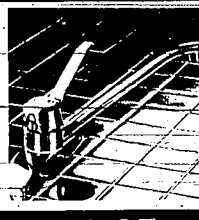
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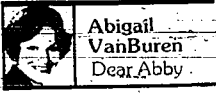
Valley life

Faithfuls are in lead in fidelity survey

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I sent a postcard in response to your survey asking, "Have you ever cheated on your mate?" Please tell us how that survey is coming.

BOTH FAITHFUL, JUNEAU
DEAR FAITHFUL: The response has been overwhelming! So far the results show that not everybody is cheating. Far from it! The scales are tipped in favor of the "faithfuls."

Most "faithfuls" are over 40 and have been together for 25 years or longer. The eldest couple has been married for 72 years. He's 91 and she's 80. The youngest have been married 3 months. He's 21, she's 19. More men than women admitted to cheating. (I've been asked, "Can it be that the women are lying and the men are bragging?" To which I respond: It's doubtful; there's no reason to lie in an anonymous voluntary survey.)



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

asked for those who would like to be a part of this survey. Send a letter or postcard to Abby's Survey, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Please indicate whether you are male or female, your age, and how long you've been together. You need not sign your name.

We met in a parking lot. That night, sitting in his car, he took me to his arms and we both knew that self-feeling was still there. I know I still love him, and he said he still loves me. This has been going on for nine months—at least once a month. (No sex involved.)

I've never done anything like this before and he said he never had either. We can't believe this is happening to us after 45 years. We've both been married for 41 years. I would never leave my husband for him and he would never leave his wife. (All we want to do is meet occasionally and hold each other in our arms and experience that old feeling again. I am 63 and he is 66.)

TRUE STORY. KEEP ME NAMELESS
DEAR TRUE STORY: Write again in a year and let me know if you're still in a "holding pattern." Personally, I think you're heading for trouble. But since you asked for no advice, I shall offer none.

DEAR ABBY: I have kept a diary since I never missed a day—since Jan. 1, 1933. I'm 69 this year and have been sorting my belongings and dividing them for my three children. My problem is what to do with all these diaries. There are some things I wrote that could hurt some feelings, but it is also a record of my thoughts and the activities of my life and the lives of family members. Much of it could even be boring to them.

Should I burn them all? Or give them to my eldest? I am still writing every day—it's a habit. Now, what should be done with more than 50 diaries?

—MRS. G. IN ST. JOSEPH

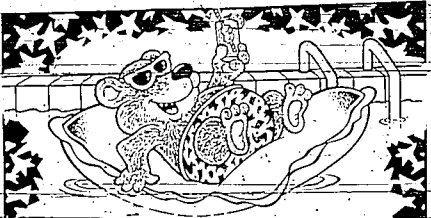
DEAR MRS. G.: Don't burn them! Regardless of what they contain, they are a part of history. But why should the eldest inherit them all? Perhaps the youngest—or middle child—would have more interest in them. Discuss it with all your children, and then decide.

Rupert High reunion set

RUPERT—The annual reunion of students of the old Rupert High School will be held July 11 at the best Western Burley Inn in Burley.

Cost for the luncheon meeting, sponsored by the Rupert High School Alumni Association, is \$12 per person. All former Rupert High School students, including those who started at RHHS and finished at Minico, are invited, as well as friends of alumni. Reservations should be sent to: Dottie Friesen, 1133 Eighth St., Rupert. Those planning to attend also asked to register with her in person.

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Engagements



Cindy Marshall, Brad Tingey

Marshall-Tingey
CAREY—Mr. and Mrs. Kurt C. Marshall, Vale, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy, to Brad Tingey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine C. Tingey, Carey.

They both attend College of Southern Idaho where she is majoring in elementary education and he is studying physical therapy. The wedding is planned for July 11 at the LDS Church in Vale. A reception will follow the ceremony and an open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 1 at the Tingey residence in Carey.

Albers-Leedom

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Albers announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Ann, to John Leedom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Leedom, all Twin Falls.

Albers is a 1967 graduate of Twin Falls High School. Leedom works at Agri Sales. The wedding is scheduled for July 11 at the residence of Leola Sherrets, grandmother of the bride. The couple will live in Twin Falls.

Fast food not junk

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Contrary to popular belief, fast food is not junk food, according to a dietitian at the University of Rochester. "There's plenty of protein, iron, B vitamins and calcium, and, with the welcome addition of the salad bar, even fiber has been added," says Ludmila Harker. "The problem is that fast food also has lots of fat, sugar and sodium."

Wedding

Jones-Ohlinger

TWIN FALLS—Sue Jones and Bill Ohlinger were married May 30 at the Christian Center in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of the late Cecil L. Jones and Edna Jones, Buhl, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ohlinger, Gooding.

Raque—Braga—was matron of honor. Clint Lou, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Dennis Cramer and Steve Cramer, cousins of the bride, ushered.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Cristal Cramer, Carolyn Jones, Linda Cramer and Ilse Braga was toast book attendant, and Jennifer and Stephanie Braga attended the gift table.

The bride is a graduate of Buhl High School and College of Southern Idaho. She worked at Idaho Frozen Foods and the Clear Springs Trout Co.

He is a graduate of Shoshone High School and served in the Navy for six years. He is now involved in family farming operations near Shoshone, where the couple will live.



Sue and Bill Ohlinger



Rhonda Price, Jay Barlogi

Price-Barlogi
PHIL—Willy Price, Ellor, and Pat Price, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda, to Jay Barlogi, son of Don and Ester Barlogi, Twin Falls.

Price, a 1983 graduate of Buhl High School, graduated from College of Southern Idaho in 1985 and works at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Barlogi, who graduated from Filer High School in 1979, is employed at Harris Moran Seed in Filer. The wedding is scheduled for Aug. 7 in Buhl.

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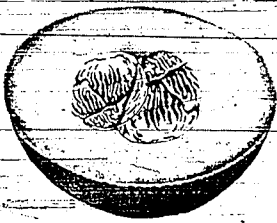
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Folgers Instant Coffee
 Reg. \$3.79
 Free Duncan Hines Blueberry Muffin Mix \$5.79
 Decaf. \$5.79

Western Family CATSUP Qt. Jar 79¢
 Case of 12 \$9.98

Marina BATHROOM TISSUE 4 Roll 2-Ply Pkg. 89¢

Rowland's FRUIT PUNCH DRINK Grape, Lemon, Lime, etc. Gallon 79¢

4TH OF JULY NECESSITIES
CHARCOAL \$2.39 | **BARBEQUE SAUCE 99¢**
 Western Family 10 Lb. Bag | Hunts 18 Oz.

Nalley's Banquet DILLS 46 Oz. Jug \$1.19
 Also Fresh Kosher, Garlic & Herb. Chips

Nalley's Real MAYONNAISE Qt. \$1.35

Nalley's RELISHES 12 Oz. Jar 79¢

Hoffy Fajon PLATES 3 Sizes \$1.33

Zoo NAPKINS 360 Ct. Family Pack \$1.39

Zoo TOWELS Jumbo Roll 66¢ Ea.

Sweetheart Cold CUPS .7 Oz. 100 Ct. \$1.19

French's MUSTARD 7.8 Oz. Bonus Jar 29 Oz. Squeeze Jar Your Choice 88¢

Kraft MARSHMALLOWS 1 Lb. Pkg. 69¢

Western Family PORK & BEANS 15 Oz. Can 3 For \$1

Western Family Medium OLIVES Tall Can 79¢

Prices Good Thurs. thru Mon.

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

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

THE BON

TWIN FALLS

HOT HOLIDAY SAVINGS!



IT'S A SAVINGS CELEBRATION! LEAVE THE BEACH, THE BARBECUE, THE PICNIC TABLE FOR JUST A LITTLE WHILE. THAT'S ALL IT WILL TAKE TO SAVE ON. OUR DYNAMITE STOREWIDE SPECIALS!

FASHION SAVINGS FOR THE FAMILY

<p>HOT SAVINGS! MISSÉS & JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR 30% OFF Choose from one and two-piece styles by your favorite famous makers. Reg. 26.00-54.00. Swimwear.</p>	<p>HOT SAVINGS! BETTER DRESSES 25%-33% OFF Choose from a selection of great spring and summer styles in cotton, silk and knit fabrications. Reg. 98.00-140.00. Now 69.99-99.99. Better Dresses.</p>	<p>HOT SAVINGS! MISSÉS & PETITE SUMMER DRESSES 29.99-49.99 Choose from a great selection of wear-now dresses, career looks and more. Orig. 46.00-68.00. Misses Dresses, Petite Dresses.</p>	<p>HOT SAVINGS! PETITE FAMOUS MAKER COORDINATES 25%-33% OFF Selected jackets, skirts, coordinating tops by Russ and Koret. Petite sizes 4-14. Reg. 26.00-58.00, 14.99-39.99. Petite Place.</p>
<p>HOT SAVINGS! JUNIOR SUMMER SHEETING PANTS 14.99 Great looks from Prime Gut, New York, Jean, Zena and more! Junior Pants: The Cube.</p>	<p>HOT SAVINGS! MISSÉS TERRY ROBES, COTTON ROBES, KNIT & COTTON SLEEPWEAR 19.99 Save now on a great selection of sleepwear and loungewear. Intimate Apparel.</p>	<p>HOT SAVINGS! SPRING JEWELRY 50%-75% OFF Choose from a selection of earrings, bracelets, and necklaces. Orig. 5.00-40.00. 3 days only. 99-9.99. Fashion Accessories.</p>	<p>HOT SAVINGS! COTTON SWEATERS AND SLACKS 40% OFF Choose from selected summer weight outerwear cotton sweaters and slacks. Selection may vary by store. Men's Sportswear.</p>
<p>HOT SAVINGS! ARROW SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS 14.99 SPECIAL PURCHASE July 3, 4, & 5, choose from a selection of gentlemen's fit blended fabrics. Not all styles available in all stores. Men's Dress Shirts.</p>	<p>HOT SAVINGS! ENTIRE STOCK YOUNG MEN'S OCEAN PACIFIC T-SHIRTS 20% OFF July 3, 4, & 5, choose from a great assortment of summer screens in a variety of colors. Sizes s-xl. Reg. 12.00, 3 days only, 9.60. Tiger Shop Activewear.</p>	<p>HOT SAVINGS! SWIMWEAR FOR KIDS 4.99-12.99 Assorted styles and colors, girls 2-14. Solid and multi-piece swim trunks, boys 2-20. Reg. 7.00-21.00. Young World.</p>	<p>HOT SAVINGS! JAMS, SHORTS, CLAMDIGGERS FOR KIDS 3.99-16.99 Choose from wild print styles for girls 4-14 and boys 4-20. Reg. 7.00-21.00. Young World.</p>

HOMEWORLD SPECIALS

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY ONLY - JULY 3, 4, 5

- Royal Touch Towels from Cannon, Bath, reg. 16.00 NOW 9.99; Hand, reg. 10.00, NOW 6.99; Wash, reg. 6.00 NOW 3.99
- Terry Tablecloths from Briggs. Assorted styles and colors. Choice of styles. Reg. to 36.00, NOW 14.99
- Chateau Sheets from Wamsutter. Solid pink and taupe design. 200 thread count. Reg. 13.00 to 38.00, NOW 9.99 to 29.99
- Sleepcloud Mattress Cushion by Span American. Cool sleeping in the summer! Reg. 36.00 to 78.00, SALE 29.99 to 64.99
- Belle Reversible Comforters by Countess York. Twin, reg. 40.00, NOW 29.99, Full, reg. 80.00, NOW 49.99, Queen/King, reg. 100.00, NOW 69.99
- Goosedown Pillows. Save 50% on these all goosedown pillows with cotton ticking. Std. 14 oz., reg. 72.00, NOW 34.99, Queen 17 oz., reg. 96.00, NOW 46.99
- Rattan Shower Curtain - Gift with purchase: a set of clear curtain hooks, reg. 25.00, NOW 19.99
- Jumbo Beach Towels, slight irreg., by Barth & Dreyfuss, 30x60", If Perfect 20.00, SALE 7.99
- Beach Shop Items, lounge chairs, sand chairs, reg. 7.99-19.99, 30% OFF
- Ultima Pillows, by Pacific Coast leather, polyester fill, reg. 9.99, all sizes 6.99
- Entire stock famous names glass pitchers, every housewares style, ADDITIONAL 30% OFF
- Entire Stock Noritake®, save on all active patterns in stoneware, white and ivory porcelain, sheer ivory bone, crystal stemware and more. Pick up open stock pieces, place settings, complete sets - or a complete service for 4, 8 or 12. Houseware Dept., 20-25% OFF
- Hoover Upright Vacuum, famed quality and performance, reg. 119.99, 79.99
- Fun-In-The-Sun Items, barbecues, inflatables, accessories, reg. 7.99-29.99, 20% OFF
- Selected Electronics, TV's, VCR's, Microwaves, Small radios, 10% - 30% OFF
- Entire Stock Non-Stainless Steel Cookware, large selection, 20% OFF
- Entire Stock, Cutlery Sets, a quality selection, 20% OFF
- Entire Stock Club Class Luggage, all styles, NOW 15% OFF

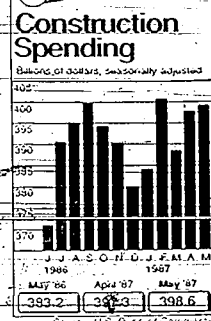
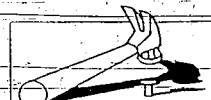
ALL STORES OPEN SATURDAY JULY 4TH 10 AM-6 PM
Friday and Saturday regular store hours



Business

- Markets C2
- World C3-4
- Classified advertising C4-8

Construction spending rises



The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Construction spending rose a slight 0.3 percent in May as declines in residential construction and residential construction dampened building activity, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

The department said construction spending totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$399.6 billion in May, up \$1.3 billion from the April level.

In April, construction activity rose a revised 2.3 percent following a 3.3 percent decline in March.

Analysts were unimpressed with the two consecutive monthly gains, contending they do not change their view that construction activity will be weaker this year because of widespread overbuilding and the adverse effects of the new tax law on construction.

Michael Sumchra, publisher of Commercial Construction Report, a monthly newsletter, said he was forecasting a 2.6 percent decline in new construction this year following a 7.1 percent increase in 1986.

He predicted that apartment construction would decline 29.1 percent,

construction and expansion of factories would drop by 17 percent and hotel construction would be off 33 percent.

After the 1981 tax changes, we had the biggest surge in construction in history," he said. "We were building the space not because it was needed, but because it was a shelter. We had enormous overbuilding in just about every city in the country."

Congress last year approved a major overhaul of the tax law that curtailed many real estate tax benefits.

David Wyss, an economist with Data Resources Inc., said the only area of strength in the construction industry this year is the single-family housing market. But even there, he said the big 14.9 percent drop in new homes sales in May casts doubts on whether this sector will remain strong.

In May, construction of non-residential buildings climbed 1.5 percent, while the rate of new construction was still 3.1 percent below the level of a year ago with factory, office, building, hotels and shopping center construction all 10 percent or more below levels in May 1986.

The biggest increase from April to May of this year was a 4.3 percent rise in factory construction followed by a 2.9-percent rise in office construction and a 1.1 percent increase in shopping center development.

Construction of hotels and motels fell by 8.1 percent in May.

Residential construction edged down a tiny 0.2 percent to an annual rate of \$198.9 billion in May, but weakness was in the small category of additions and renovations: Single-family building activity was up 0.2 percent and apartment construction climbed 4.6 percent.

Government construction spending fell 1.2 percent to an annual rate of \$78.2 billion. The largest government category, highway construction, was up 1.7 percent to an annual rate of \$23.3 billion.

The various changes left total spending 4.0 percent higher than a year ago.

Did we screw up? You bet we did' Lacocca offers testing apology

The Associated Press

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. — Chrysler's chief spokesman Lee Lacocca apologized Wednesday to buyers of cars that were test-driven with disconnected odometers, promising to extend warranties on thousands of cars and replace those that were damaged in testing.

Chrysler was indicted last week along with two of its executives on federal charges of test-driving 60,000 cars with the odometers disconnected and of selling some badly damaged cars as new.

"Our big concern is for our customers," Lacocca said. "We did do something to have a question that we've never had before. You bet we did," he added.

Lacocca said, however, that the No. 3 automaker does not believe it did anything illegal in 1972.

The indictment covers 18 months beginning in July 1985. Chrysler says it has left the odometers connected on cars during testing since October 1986.

Lacocca said of 72 cars that company or insurance records indicate were damaged in testing, 32 were scrapped or sold at auction and 40 were sold as new. Customers who bought the cars as new will receive a comparable new Chrysler replacement vehicle, he said.

Owners of cars driven with disconnected odometers during the period covered by the records, when Chrysler's war-

ranty was "five years or 50,000 miles, will get warranty extensions to seven years or 70,000 miles."

The extended warranties will cover brakes, electrical parts, air-conditioning, suspension and steering in addition to the regular powertrain coverage, Lacocca said.

Owners, who will be notified through the mail beginning Thursday, also will be given a free inspection of their cars and free repair of any problems found in the inspection, he said.

Full-page advertisements describing the program will be in the country today and in magazines early next week, he said.

Lacocca, who joined Chrysler in 1979, said he was unaware the company still tested cars with disconnected odometers until the federal investigation began in 1972.

General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. have said they began leaving odometers connected in their overnight test programs beginning in 1972.

Lacocca would not estimate the cost of the replacement and warranty extension, but added "money's no object" and said Chrysler wanted only to repair its image.

He said neither the replacements nor warranty extensions meant the company was admitting it had tested cars with odometers in the three class-actions suits that Chrysler attorneys said had been filed so far.

Widespread talk of 'overextended' market

Stock market settles into midyear lull

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market gave ground in quiet trading Wednesday, beginning the second half of 1987 on a hesitant note.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 28.38 on Tuesday, dropped another 8.77 to 2,469.76.

Volume of the New York Stock Exchange slowed to 177.04 million shares from 165.48 million in the previous session.

Analysts said a lull seemed to have settled in after investing institutions completed their last-minute maneuvers to ready their portfolios for midyear reports to their clients.

There was widespread talk on Wall Street that the market might be "overextended" after the Dow Jones industrial average's rise starting in March that took it to record highs as recently as last Thursday.

The advance failed to impress many observers because it was concentrated in a relatively small number of stocks and came on light volume.

Nevertheless, some brokers remained hopeful that the market might perk up again after the long holiday weekend that begins at Thursday's

close, especially when companies in large numbers begin posting their earnings reports for the second quarter.

One item on the market agenda before Independence Day is the Labor Department's report Thursday morning on the employment situation last month, which should help economists and investors shape views of the state of the economy at midyear.

But, one way or another, analysts said it appeared that traders would be reluctant to make large commitments, and eager to get a start on the holiday.

On the New York Stock Exchange, Santa Fe Southern Pacific rose 2 1/2 to 52 1/2 and led the active list on turnover of more than 3.4 million shares. As expected, the Interstate Commerce Commission on Tuesday voted to approve the merger of the Southern Pacific and Alchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroads.

Reichhold Chemicals climbed 2 1/2 to 63 1/2. The company rejected a previously announced acquisition of a Japanese firm, Daiinippon Ink & Chemicals of Japan, describing the bid as inadequate.

Among the blue-chip industrials, International

Business Machines gained 1/2 to 164, and American Telephone & Telegraph added 3/8 to 30 3/8, while General Electric dropped 3/4 to 54 1/2.

Unitrade fell 1 1/4 to 123 1/2. The company said it would have a substantial operating loss for the quarter ended Aug. 1 because of a suspension of shipments of some products after an audit by a Defense Department agency.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 4 to 3 on the exchange, with 649 up, 833 down and 44 unchanged. The exchange's composite index of all its listed common stocks lost 55 to 170.52.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges, totaled 183.81 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell 1.45 to 331.53, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 1.06 at 302.94.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market dropped 21 to 424.46. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 37.91, down 22.

Toshiba sanctions could hurt U.S.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — An import ban on Toshiba Corp. would cripple a Japanese company that supplies electronic equipment to the world's principal supplier of the most advanced kind of computer memory chip, experts said Wednesday.

Although the proposed import ban is aimed at punishing Toshiba, it could also cause some harm in the United States, especially to computer manufacturers, from selling nearly any products in the United States for two to five years.

Kongsberg and Toshiba Machine Co., a Toshiba subsidiary, said the U.S. ban would hurt the U.S. equipment, that will allow Soviet subsidiaries to run quietly and escape detection.

The Senate's proposed sanctions, attached as an amendment to pending trade legislation, would not become law unless they are accepted by the House and the overall legislation signed by President Reagan.

U.S. companies that do business with Toshiba were scrambling Wednesday to find language in the legislation that would allow them to maintain their business relationships.

Among other things, the Senate amendment would exempt products that are essential to defense, such as spare parts and components deemed "essential" to United States production.

It was unclear Wednesday what goods would receive exemptions. It was also unclear whether the legislation would ban the import of goods such as computers from other manufacturers that include Toshiba components.

U.S. companies that are interested in American computers. "It will cut both ways,"

blanket ban may turn out to be too excessive. However, some signal has to be sent to warn Toshiba that what it is doing is simply unacceptable," said Richard Fisher, a policy analyst for the conservative Heritage Foundation in New York.

Kongsberg, the Norwegian military equipment manufacturer, said the proposed ban would not kill the planned sale of its Penguin anti-ship missile to the U.S. Navy.

Toshiba is Japan's third-biggest electronics manufacturing company. Officials in Tokyo said the company sold \$2.76 billion worth of goods in the United States last year. Officials in the United States said the company built in the United States New York put the figure higher, saying exports to the United States totaled \$3.4 billion in the year ended March 31.

Toshiba's U.S. subsidiaries employ 1,269 people in California, 650 in Tennessee, 520 in Texas, 260 in New Jersey and 200 in Illinois, according to Tokyo. Richard Fisher, a policy analyst and secretary of Toshiba America Inc., said the company's U.S. operations are heavily on parts imported from Japan and thus would appear to be endangered by the legislation.

A Washington spokesman said Charles Taylor, secretary of the legislation is unclear, "but we are concerned about the damaging effect it would have on the industry."

See TOSHIBA on Page C2

Preliminary June farm prices up 1.6%

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prices farmers got for raw products in June rose 1.6 percent from May, averaging 8.3 percent more than a year ago, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

Higher prices for hogs, cotton, oranges, apples and soybeans more than offset lower prices in June for wheat, milo, broilers and milk, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said in its preliminary report.

"Cotton prices were up sharply from a month earlier and were the highest since May 1984," the report said. "The strong upward movement of June hog prices continued the trend of recent months, placing the average hog price at the highest level since August 1986."

Cat prices were up from May, but cattle prices were unchanged. June prices for both were the highest since 1980.

Prices for livestock and livestock products as a group were up 1.4 percent from May, and averaged 12 percent more than in June 1986.

The preliminary June figures were based mostly on mid-month averages and will be subject to revision.

No new figures were reported to show what happened to prices paid by farmers to meet expenses. The most recent average computed in April showed farm expenses running 1.9 percent higher than last January and also 1.9 percent above a year earlier.

"The price index is revised only once every three months because of a cutback in funds," the report said. April figures were carried forward into June with the next revision.

scheduled in July.

Crop prices overall rose 2.8 percent from May and 2.8 percent from a year ago, the report said. However, all of the increase was due to higher prices for fruit, up 17 percent from May and 16 percent from a year ago; cotton, up 11 percent from May and 23 percent from a year ago; and oilseeds, up 3.8 percent from May and 3.8 percent from June 1986.

The price index for food grains dropped 8.6 percent from May, and averaged 2 percent below a year ago. Declines were reported for both wheat and rice during the month.

Lower prices were reported for poultry and eggs, which averaged 2.8 percent lower than in May. The index was down 14 percent from a year ago.

Net farm income is estimated by USDA at around \$33 billion last year, up from \$30.5 billion in calendar 1985 according to the most recent figures. Economists are forecasting a continue to a range of \$33 billion to \$37 billion in 1987.

Consumer food prices are expected to continue rising, perhaps averaging 2 percent to 4 percent higher than in 1986, when they gained 3.2 percent.

June commodity prices averaged 1.1 percent higher than in May, according to the preliminary figures, up from 1.2 percent in May. A year ago, the June index was 121 percent.

Because of the elimination of the monthly statistics for prices paid by farmers, the preliminary June parity ratio for June. In computing the parity ratio, an index of prices paid by farmers is essential to compare with those received by producers.

The quarterly parity ratio was reported at 92.2 percent.

percent in April. In September 1985, the ratio dropped to 49 percent, matching the all-time low set in June 1932 in the depths of the Depression.

Although many economists say the old parity standard is outdated because it doesn't take into account other content the ratio is useful in comparing year-to-year changes.

Under the parity formula, prices farmers get for commodities are compared with prices paid to local prices at the farm, according to a measurement to express what happened. At 100 percent, the indicator would theoretically mean farmers had the same buying power as they had in 1910-14.

For example, the average price of wheat in June was \$2.49 per bushel at the farm nationally, according to the preliminary figures. That was 38 percent of the quarterly parity price of \$6.72 per bushel reported in April.

• Cattle averaged \$63 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, unchanged from May but up from \$50.10 a year earlier. Those are averages for all types of cattle.

• Hogs averaged \$59.70 per 100 pounds, compared with \$54.40 in May and \$46.60 a year earlier.

• Corn, at \$1.72 a bushel, was up from \$1.66 in May, but was down from \$2.32 in April 1986.

• Preliminary figures, averaged \$2.44 per bushel, down from \$2.66 in May and \$2.47 a year earlier.

• Rice averaged \$3.66 per 100 pounds, compared with \$3.74 in May and \$4.04 in June 1986.

• Soybeans averaged \$11.45 per bushel, up from \$5.20 in May and \$13.91 a year earlier.

• Upland cotton was reported at 72.2 cents per pound, compared with 64.8 cents in May and 58.5 cents a year earlier.

• Eggs were 50.9 cents per dozen, compared with 50.1 cents in May and 50.8 cents a year earlier.

• Milk was \$11.80 per 100 pounds, compared with \$12 in May and \$11.90 a year earlier.

• Broilers were 27.6 cents per pound, live, compared with 30 cents in May and 35.4 cents a year ago.

Bug-fighting tobacco brings forth its own insecticide

NEW YORK (AP) — A genetically engineered strain of tobacco resists a leaf-eating worm by making its own insecticide, scientists report.

The ability comes from a modified bacterial gene inserted into the plants, researchers from Plant Genetic Systems of Ghent, Belgium, report in Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature.

In the Nature article the Belgian scientists found in the modified tobacco a gene found in a bacterium called *Bacillus thuringiensis*. Toxin produced by the bacterium has been used in traditional insecticides for more than 20 years.

2) Pricing and negotiating skills. Do you really know how much your house is worth? You may be basing your price on what the Joneses next door got for their house last year. But that was last year, and your house isn't the Joneses' house, even if they do have the same number of bedrooms and baths.

FSBO sellers often price their houses too high at first, and when it doesn't sell, they panic and slash the price. The result: lost profits.

A professional real estate broker will price properties realistically and negotiate effectively. He/she will not cut the price just to make a sale.

3) The real estate professional, through expert negotiating skills, can probably sell the house for more than the owner could. Ellen Levin of Harry Bennett & Associates, Stamford, Conn., stressed, "Thus, the cost of brokerage is paid for by the buyer."

Another broker said properties sold by professionals sell for an average of 17 per-

cent more than FSBOs. Brokers' commissions are usually in the 6 percent range.

3) The out-of-town mover. To many, IBM still stands for "I've Been Moved." Every year thousands of employees of IBM and other corporations are transferred to new locations. Most of these companies provide their transferees with help in selling their old houses and buying new ones. But to get a piece of this action, you must list your home with a broker.

Companies always work with brokers — and newcomers without the benefit of company-paid relocation services are also more likely to use a real estate broker. They don't have the time to seek out FSBOs.

4) Marketing. Unless you have a lot of money to spend on advertising, you'll never be able to advertise your house as effectively as a real estate agent can. Agents reach each a bigger budget and save costs which the owner will incur if he tries to go it alone. And marketing is more than advertising.

Many houses are sold through Multiple Listing Services, under which brokers share listings with each other, and through the broker's professional and social contacts.

5) Complexities. From title searches to termite inspections, the procedures involved in selling a home can be mind-boggling. Such unfamiliar areas require a trained guide. Even if you've sold a house before and think you know what to do, the requirements may have changed since then. And real estate laws do vary from state to state.

Just as you wouldn't risk injury or death by trying to perform surgery, you shouldn't try to perform the legal aspects of a real estate maneuver yourself through the complexities of real estate.

"Our services don't cost you anything up front. Lawyers do," as one broker summarized it.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

Complexities of real estate may call for agent's experience

If you're planning to sell your house, you will be tempted by the thought of going it alone — without a real estate agent.

It's your house, you know it better than anyone else; you're entitled to every penny from the sale. Why hand a big chunk of it over to a real estate agent? Why pay anyone else to show it?

Obviously, real estate agents do have a vested interest in discouraging FSBOs (pronounced "fibos," the acronym for "For Sale By Owner"). But their arguments seem to reflect more than just a desire to protect their income. Why do so ourselves?

1) Efficiency and security. That "nice young man" who wants to see your house may actually be planning to commit robbery or worse. We tell our children not to let strangers in, why do so ourselves?

You're sure to get lots of lookers and "fire-kickers" coming to look at your house. Why waste your time with people who are "just



Sylvia Porter

Markets

Closing prices

Main market data table with columns for various commodities, their prices, and changes. Includes sections for Amex stocks and metal prices.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices, including livestock, sugar, and gold.

Livestock

Textual report on livestock market conditions, including prices for various types of cattle and sheep.

Sugar futures

Textual report on sugar futures market activity, including price movements for different grades of sugar.

Today's stocks

Textual report on today's stock market performance, mentioning major indices and key stock movements.

Metal prices

Textual report on metal prices, including gold, silver, and various industrial metals.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations, listing various regional stocks and their prices.

Valley grains

Textual report on valley grain market conditions, including prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Valley beans

Textual report on valley bean market conditions, including prices for various bean varieties.

Gold futures

Textual report on gold futures market activity, including price movements for gold contracts.

Western grain

Textual report on western grain market conditions, including prices for wheat and other grains.

Grain futures

Textual report on grain futures market activity, including prices for wheat, corn, and soybean futures.

Commodities

Textual report on various commodity markets, including oil, natural gas, and other raw materials.

Live stock futures

Textual report on live stock futures market activity, including prices for cattle and sheep futures.

Oil futures

Textual report on oil futures market activity, including prices for various oil contracts.

D-J averages

Textual report on D-J averages, including Dow Jones Industrial Average and other market indices.

Chicago grain

Textual report on Chicago grain market conditions, including prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Most actives

Textual report on the most active stocks in the market, listing key names and their price movements.

Palaoes

Textual report on Palaoes market conditions, including prices for various types of Palaoes.

Denver beans

Textual report on Denver beans market conditions, including prices for various bean varieties.

Amex stocks

Textual report on Amex stocks market activity, including prices for various stocks listed on the American Stock Exchange.

Denver beans

Textual report on Denver beans market conditions, including prices for various bean varieties.

Chicago grain

Textual report on Chicago grain market conditions, including prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Most actives

Textual report on the most active stocks in the market, listing key names and their price movements.

Palaoes

Textual report on Palaoes market conditions, including prices for various types of Palaoes.

Amex stocks

Textual report on Amex stocks market activity, including prices for various stocks listed on the American Stock Exchange.

Toshiba logo and text: Toshiba - Continued from Page C1

Continuation of Toshiba advertisement text, discussing their computer products and market position.

IBM Personal System/2 advertisement, featuring images of the computer system and promotional text.

SELL IT! BUY IT! advertisement with phone number 734-0626.

IBM Personal System/2 advertisement with contact information for Silver Creek Computer Center.

Seoul government moves to implement Chun's reforms

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The government Wednesday drew up a list of hundreds of political prisoners to be released after President Chun Doo-hwan agreed to protesters' demands for far-reaching reforms and direct presidential elections.

Government and opposition party officials met separately to prepare for joint talks next week to implement the reforms, overhaul the constitution and hold direct presidential elections by the fall.

Chun vowed to position demands to end years of authoritarian government after 18 days of violent nationwide protests by hundreds of thousands of people demanding his ouster.

"Because social stability and national harmony were being undermined by the recent continuing demonstrations and strike, I believe that you, my fellow countrymen, not only experienced serious inconvenience and anxiety but were also worried that

Koreans wonder — C4

catastrophe might befall the nation," Chun said in a special address to the nation Wednesday.

"No matter how good a system may be, it is of no use if the people do not want it. I believe that the intrinsic function of politics is to carry out the public will."

South Koreans reacted joyously.

"It's sure to be such a change that the nation is at the threshold of realizing a genuine democracy," said Seoul resident Lee Jung-soon.

But some students were skeptical. One student who gave his name as Choi said: "It's nothing special. He's just trying to fool the people to keep power for his party." Students led the recent protests.

Police officials said no protests were reported Wednesday.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said the United States "very much welcomes" Chun's decision and that "we join the Korean people in urging all parties to get down quickly to the hard work of creating a new political structure."

Roh Tae-woo, head of the governing Democratic Justice Party and Chun's choice as president, said Monday in a stunning reversal that he would resign unless Chun gave in to the opposition demands.

Chun, whose seven-year term expires in said there were about 3,000 political prisoners, said in his address that he "spent many sleepless nights" since the daily unless they were confessed Communists.

The grim-faced president said he was accepting all the opposition's demands for direct presidential elections, constitutional reform, press freedom, release of political prisoners and limiting the central gov-

ernment's power.

"Now is a crucial moment in the destiny of the nation," he said.

Groups of people gathered in shops and tea-houses to hear Chun's speech on television and to discuss its extra relations or newspaper posters in handing out revisions in the constitution and send them to the National Assembly by August.

Ministry of Justice officials who spoke on condition of anonymity said about 1,100 political prisoners would be released in coming days and that about 100 prisoners would be freed this weekend.

But Kim Dae-jung, a top opposition leader, said there were about 3,000 political prisoners and demanded all be released immediately.

A few prisoners convicted of treason or serious criminal offenses will not be released, Justice Ministry officials said.

It was not clear if Kim, who was stripped of his civil rights and barred from politics reducing the seven-year presidential term to four years.

covered under the amnesty. Roh on Monday cited Kim's case as one for amnesty.

Officials of the governing party, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they were preparing a plan for the government and opposition to prepare for joint talks in the constitution and send them to the National Assembly by August.

The officials said a referendum on the changes would be held in September, with direct presidential elections to be held in late October at the earliest.

The opposition had charged that the current electoral college system ensured the governing party would hold on to the presidency.

Officials of the main opposition Reunification Democratic Party on Wednesday discussed the party's position for the talks.

Party aides said they were considering the seven-year presidential term to four years.

Unknown group says it abducted American writer Glass as 'a spy'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A previously unheard-of group claimed responsibility Wednesday for kidnapping American journalist Charles Glass and accusing him of being a U.S. government agent spying for Israel.

But Lebanese police and sources at the command of the 7,500-strong Syrian force in Moslem west Beirut said they doubt the authenticity of the claim.

"It just doesn't have the ring of truth," said a Lebanese police source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "It's probably a hoax."

In another development, police said two soldiers were shot and killed "by mistake" at a Syrian army checkpoint Wednesday. The soldiers were from the predominantly Shiite Moslem 6th Brigade of the Lebanese army.

The Moslem-controlled Voice of the Nation radio said the Organization for the Free People's Defense claimed responsibility for the Glass kidnapping in a statement delivered to the station's office in Sidon, south Lebanon's provincial capital.

Glass, 36, a former ABC correspondent who was researching a book on the Middle East, was grabbed June 17 by 14 gunmen in south Beirut's Shiite Moslem Quzai seaside suburb.

Ali-Osseiran, son of Lebanon's Defense Minister Adil-Osseiran, was kidnapped along with Glass but was freed a week later.

President Reagan has banned travel by Americans citizens to Lebanon after the kidnapping of three American teachers in Beirut last January.

The American administration banning Americans from traveling to Lebanon, it did not cease sending its spies and agents on special missions," said the statement, typewritten in Arabic.

"Glass was one of them. . . . He was sent to the south to spy and gather information for Israel," the statement said. "He used his friends, including Ali-Osseiran, to enter Lebanon. We freed Ali-Osseiran for lack of enough evidence implicating him with that spy (Glass)."

"Glass" still stay with us until the current investigation reveals all the dimensions of the American and Zionist plots he has been working for," the one-page statement concluded.

The suburb where Glass was kidnapped is a traditional stronghold of the group Hezbollah, or Party of God, which was accused of holding Glass.

Several political parties and other groups demanded the government's resignation. Haitian exile groups in Miami said U.S. aid should be suspended until Namphy's military-civilian council steps down.

The sounds of bells, horns and banging pots filled the city at noon Wednesday in expression of support for the strike.

Streets still were still strewn with garbage. Two burned-out school buses obstructed a major boulevard near the downtown area.

Pratt's was near normal in Port-au-Prince, which had been virtually cut off from the rest of the country Tuesday by burning street barricades. Stores were open and people seemed to go about business as usual.

The international airport, which appeared closed Tuesday, also was functioning.

China will institute some reforms this fall

BEIJING (AP) — The Communist Party this fall will institute democratic-minded reforms, such as political pluralism and decentralization of authority and a curbing power abuses, which were first outlined in 1980 by China's top document, the reformers are enumerated in a party congress this fall.

The reforms are enumerated in a party congress this fall.

1980 speech by Deng Xiaoping, the party's top leader, said he wants to retire from the standing committee in the fall.

younger people will be admitted to the Central Committee to instill vigor into the party.

Central Committee is one of the ruling party's top bodies. Its five-member standing committee is the inner circle of Chinese leadership. One of its members, Deng, has said he wants to retire from the standing committee in the fall.

Sponsors of Haiti's general strike suspend it for a day; nation idled

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Sponsors declared a one-day suspension Wednesday of a general strike that paralyzed Haitian cities for two days and led to the deaths of at least seven people.

Church-bells rang and motorists struck their horns to demonstrate support for the strike, which was called to protest an election decree and has caused the political crisis since President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier fled the country Feb. 7, 1986.

Witnesses and radio reports said at least seven people were killed and 61 wounded in clashes between demonstrators and police.

Claude Bajoux, a spokesman for the 57 groups backing the strike, said 10 people had been killed but did not give his source of information.

The government decree issued June 23 took control of elections away from an independent board established in the new constitution approved overwhelmingly in a referendum March 21.

Mayors and rural councilmen are to be elected Aug. 23, followed by election of a president and National Assembly Nov. 27.

Strikers also are protesting the government's dissolution of a labor federation that called a one-day strike last week and demanding the release of people arrested Monday and Tuesday.

La Gen Henri Namphy, head of the three-man governing council, went on television Tuesday night and offered to discuss the decree with the strike members election committee and set a date or time.

Sponsors suspended the strike after his appearance but did not say whether the events were related. They said the strike would resume Thursday, which they also declared a national day of mourning.

Bajoux, the spokesman for sponsoring groups, said they were not satisfied with Namphy's statement.

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Canada rejects new death penalty

TORONTO (AP) — Parliament rejected restoration of the death penalty by a comfortable margin Tuesday in a vote some predictions had said might be a close one.

Opponents of capital punishment attributed the 21-vote victory to about 20 members of the House of Commons who refused to tell pollsters their intentions.

"The question is settled," Prime Minister Brian Mulroney declared. He opposes the death penalty, but promised a new vote on it in his 1984 election campaign.

After 710 executions by hanging since Canada became a nation in 1868, Parliament voted in 1976 to abolish capital punishment. The last hangings took place in Toronto's Don Jail in 1962.

Public concern over violent crime, especially by parole convicts, brought the issue back to the fore and the vote came after two months of debate. Some expected the speaker would have to break a tie, but the result was 121 against restoring death penalty and 127 in favor.

Although most Commons members in Mulroney's Progressive Conservative Party supported capital punishment, the vote in his Cabinet was 12-12.

Bill Dorn, a Conservative member who led the fight for restoration, conceded that the issue was dead for the foreseeable future.

"I guess a lot of those undecided people we couldn't get a count on finally went against the restoration," said an opposition Liberal Party member Warren Allmand, a former solicitor general who sponsored the 1976 bill abolishing capital punishment.

New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent said the vote showed "how wonderfully civilized Canada is right now."

In the public gallery was Edward Greenspan, Canada's best-known criminal lawyer, who virtually abandoned his Toronto practice for more than three months to campaign against the motion.

Hussein lauds Austria chief

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein on Wednesday praised the "human values" of Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, who is emerging from a year of diplomatic isolation caused by allegations he helped deport Jews to Nazi death camps.

The king, Queen Noor and other members of the royal family gathered at Amman's military airport to welcome Waldheim on his second presidential visit abroad since he was elected president in June 1986.

Last week, Waldheim went to the Vatican for an audience with Pope John Paul II rousing protests from Israel and Jewish groups around the world.

At a palace banquet Wednesday evening, Hussein praised the former "United Nations" secretary general for what he called Waldheim's "patriotism, integrity and wisdom."

He said Waldheim's presidential victory showed Austrians appreciated "the noble human values for which you stand."

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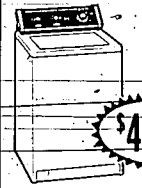
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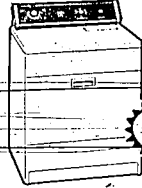
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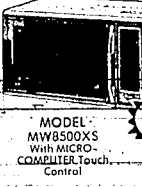


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World

Koreans wonder what future holds

By BARRY RENFREW
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Chun Doo-hwan has accepted direct presidential elections and other reforms, but his countrymen still wonder if years of political turmoil will yield quickly to democracy and moderation.

Can a nation ruled by political strongmen since its founding in 1948 simply shrug off a legacy of coups, riots and authoritarianism? Can a nation that has never had a peaceful transfer of power suddenly take a new path?

Chun said Wednesday, in announcing his agreement to reforms: "The legacy of mistrust, antagonism, arbitrary rule and extreme confrontation that permeated the government did not mean we were committed to the dust bin of history. Korea has been on the verge of democracy twice before, after the collapse of authoritarian regimes in 1940 and 1979. Hope and euphoria gave way to new despair as the streets last month were filled with a new wave of political demonstrations."

Most observers agree that Chun's concessions are only a start and greater challenges lie ahead. Newspapers cautioned in editorials that it would take enormous effort to build a strong democratic system. "We are still at the beginning. Political leaders should exercise all effort to achieve a democratic spirit," The Donga Ilbwo wrote Wednesday in an editorial.

Chun's announcement came after hundreds of thousands of people from all parts of Korean society poured into the streets last month to demand democratic government.

Businessmen, housewives, office workers and others who normally avoided political turmoil turned out in growing numbers after demonstrations began June 10. Some cheered the demonstrators and taunted police; others joined the protests.

Opposition leaders say they believe the country can change and that the nationwide protest prove the people can handle democratic rule.

Both sides are anxious for an accommodation in order not to endanger plans to hold the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul. The Seoul Games have become a matter of national pride in which the government and opposition are equally involved.

Kim Young-sam, leader of the main opposition National Democratic Party, said: "I am confident

Analysis

that this year will become a year of hope during which political mistrust will be eliminated.

Accepting opposition demands for direct presidential elections and major reforms represented a great defeat for Chun, a former army general who declared in April that he would not even discuss reform until after the Olympics.

On Wednesday, he said the people's will cannot be ignored any longer, and that "no matter how good a system may be, it is of no use if the people do not want it."

South Koreans still are astonished by Chun's turnaround and ask why the government did not move to more extreme measures. Many people believe much remains to be done about why the government gave in.

The Chun government had become notorious for intolerance of dissent. Risk takers in green combat uniforms wore a fixture in the streets and even peaceful political gatherings were broken up with tear gas.

"No one was waiting for the day to be called out," but "it all seems very easy," an official said privately.

Government leaders had come to depend on the nation's remarkable economic transformation and accompanying prosperity to help them stay in power. Officials often said the middle class would not risk instability for a change in government.

Some political observers disagreed, saying the people whose work had made South Korea into a major economic power could not be denied political liberty indefinitely.

"Roh Tae-woo, head of the governing party and Chun's choice to succeed him last February, appeared to connect with that assessment and told Chun on Monday he must accept the opposition demands."

The people are the winners of their country and the people will must come before everything else," he said.

Roh presented Chun with eight reforms, threatening to resign if his proposals if he did not accept them. The package amounted to a rejection of the repressive policies Chun had pursued since taking power in 1980. Chun was backing after President Park Chung-hee was assassinated in 1979.

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

BEFORE THE IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION. IN THE MATTER OF PROMULGATION OF THE EMERGENCY RULE GOVERNING THE TRANSPORTATION OF PERSONS OR PROPERTY OVER HIGHWAYS TO THE STATE OF IDAHO BY MOTOR VEHICLE. CASE NO. P-300-35. ADOPTED: MAY 11, 1987. NOTICE OF INTENDED RULING.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Idaho Public Utilities Commission has promulgated an emergency rule governing the transportation of persons or property over highways to the State of Idaho Motor Vehicle Rules. IDAPA 16.01.01.01.

The Commission has adopted the rule and it will be enforced for a period of 120 days or until November 9, 1987 unless permanently adopted, rescinded or amended by the Commission pursuant to its rulemaking authority.

NOTICE THAT COPIES of this emergency rule are available from the Commission Secretary, Idaho Public Utilities Commission, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720. ATTN: Motor Carrier. DATED at Twin Falls, Idaho this 21st day of June 1987.

MYRNA J. WALTERS, Commission Secretary

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, personal representative of the above-named decedent, All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims to the undersigned at the address indicated at or within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented by the undersigned at the address indicated at or within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented by the undersigned at the address indicated at or within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or the claims will be forever barred.

WALTER F. CULVER, Personal Representative of the Estate of EDGAR CARL WERNER, Deceased.

Case No. 3873. DATED at Twin Falls, Idaho this 21st day of June 1987.

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Case No. 3873. DATED at Twin Falls, Idaho this 21st day of June 1987.

SELL IT! BUY IT!

A Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need 733-0626

In Celebration Of The 4th Of July The Times-News will be closed that Saturday. Early deadlines for private party classified advertising to be published July 4, 5 and 6th will be Friday, July 3rd at 5 p.m.

THE DEADLINE FOR CORRECTIONS ON ALL DISPLAY ADVERTISING FOR JULY 4, 5, AND 6TH WILL BE 12 NOON ON FRIDAY JULY 3.

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INVITATION TO BID FOOD SERVICE EQUIPMENT PACKAGE REBID SUBJECT AT JUNIOR SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS.

Sealed bids will be received by Twin Falls School District #41 Board Office, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 2, 1987.

Work will be awarded under one (1) Contract. Bids must include all equipment as stated in the specification. All bids must be lump bids and no item bids will be accepted.

Sealed bids will be received in the Board Room of the Twin Falls School District #41 Board Office, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 2, 1987.

Bids will be opened and publicly read, aloud at the office of the Board of Trustees, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, on Thursday, July 2, 1987.

Bids received after the time specified above will not be considered.

Drawings and Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Twin Falls School District #41 Board Office, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301. Any questions to Mary E. Brockmeier, Food Services Supervisor, 287-7330/31.

Any discrepancy or clarification requested. Specifications must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. prior to bid opening.

No bidder may withdraw their bid after the hour set for opening thereof, or before award is made. If a bidder's award is delayed for a total exceeding sixty (60) days.

Owner reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject any bid.

Idaho Department of Labor's Davis-Bacon Prevailing Wage Rates do not apply to work on this project.

Jenny Dougherty, Clerk Twin Falls School District #41 Board Office, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. PUBLISHED: Thursday, June 25, July 2 and 9, 1987.

IN THE DISTRICT 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 KERRY COLLINS, Deceased.

Case No. 3915. NOTICE TO CREDITORS IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, personal representative of the above-named decedent, All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims to the undersigned at the address indicated at or within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented by the undersigned at the address indicated at or within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or the claims will be forever barred.

JOAN COLLINS, Personal Representative of the Estate of Kerry Collins, Deceased. 516 Second Street East, P.O. Box 1846, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. DATED at Twin Falls, Idaho this 21st day of June 1987.

INVITATION TO BID KITCHEN REMODEL FOR TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #41, 4111, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

Sealed bids will be received by Twin Falls School District #41, at the district offices, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho until 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 2, 1987.

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Jenny Dougherty, Clerk Twin Falls School District #41 Board Office, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. PUBLISHED: Thursday, June 25, July 2 and 9, 1987.

IN THE DISTRICT 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 EDGAR CARL WERNER, Deceased.

Case No. 3873. NOTICE TO CREDITORS IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, personal representative of the above-named decedent, All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims to the undersigned at the address indicated at or within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented by the undersigned at the address indicated at or within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or the claims will be forever barred.

WALTER F. CULVER, Personal Representative of the Estate of EDGAR CARL WERNER, Deceased.

Case No. 3873. DATED at Twin Falls, Idaho this 21st day of June 1987.

INVITATION TO BID REPLACEMENT OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS WATER TREATMENT BUILDING.

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the City Clerk, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 2, 1987.

Work will be awarded under one (1) Contract. Bids must include all equipment as stated in the specification. All bids must be lump bids and no item bids will be accepted.

Sealed bids will be received in the Board Room of the Twin Falls School District #41 Board Office, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 2, 1987.

Bids will be opened and publicly read, aloud at the office of the Board of Trustees, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, on Thursday, July 2, 1987.

Bids received after the time specified above will not be considered.

Drawings and Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Twin Falls School District #41 Board Office, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301. Any questions to Mary E. Brockmeier, Food Services Supervisor, 287-7330/31.

Any discrepancy or clarification requested. Specifications must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. prior to bid opening.

No bidder may withdraw their bid after the hour set for opening thereof, or before award is made. If a bidder's award is delayed for a total exceeding sixty (60) days.

Owner reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject any bid.

Idaho Department of Labor's Davis-Bacon Prevailing Wage Rates do not apply to work on this project.

Jenny Dougherty, Clerk Twin Falls School District #41 Board Office, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. PUBLISHED: Thursday, June 25, July 2 and 9, 1987.

Legals Announcements-Selected offers

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News



active readers

When people read your ad in classified, they're ready to buy and are actively searching the exact item to fill their needs...

Call Today 733-0626

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

Announcements

002-Lost & Found Found female adult Yellow Lab, South of Twin Falls...

JEROME LOG LOG

From 7/1/87 to 7/13/87 conduct all animal shelter...

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY

Placed under the heading of your choice! The above-named individual is further notified...

MEMORIAL NOTICES

The Memorial of Ola Butler wish to thank all the friends and neighbors...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

008-Personals

HOTLINE-733-0122

A Problem is not a problem when shared...

LEGAL NOTICE

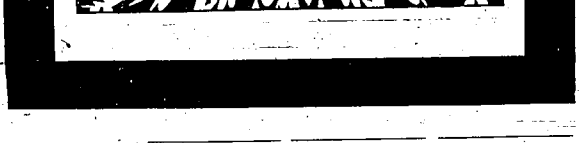
Walters of the State of Idaho: Ralph R. Walters, 21-2300 TALEBOTT...

In Celebration of The 4th Of July



will be closed that Saturday. Early deadlines for private party classified advertising...

THE DEADLINE FOR CORRECTIONS ON ALL DISPLAY ADVERTISING FOR JULY 4, 5, AND 6TH WILL BE 12 NOON ON FRIDAY JULY 3.



Selected offers

- 007-Jobs of Interest: Leahy Rocky Mt. Ranch, 50 miles N. of Sun Valley... 007-Jobs of Interest: international Touch of Class... 007-Jobs of Interest: Live-in housekeeper...

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED

THRIFTIES 4/7 \$5 4 LINES 7 DAYS ITEMS UNDER \$200.00 ONLY!

CALL THE-TIMES-NEWS AND PLACE YOUR AD TODAY! 733-0626



Get two FREE garage sales signs, a FREE inventory listing sheet and a FREE list of complete tips...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Certainies are arrived at only on foot. Antonio Porchia.

Is there a way to play today's club suit with any certainty? More often than not, the bidding (or lack of it) will offer strong clues...

Declarer refuses West's spade king (most likely a four-card diamond) (unnecessary procedure) but a play that sometimes makes the enemy panic.

The crucial point is at hand when South leads a club from dummy and East follows low. Should South play his 10 or his king?

The play has revealed that West started with the king and queen of spades (most likely a four-card spade suit) and the ace of hearts.

MECHANICS

007-Jobs of Interest: MECHANICS/1500 BONUS Train part time as a four-card mechanic on many types of heavy machinery...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest: RN LPN. Rehab aide and activity aide to start immediately... 007-Jobs of Interest: RN LPN. RN, part time of full time 3-11. Salary based on experience...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest: Junior Route Carriers needed in Burley. If you live in this area contact The Times News Circulation Dept. at 733-0931 or 678-2552.

TELEPHONE SALESPEOPLE

The Times-news is looking for circulation telephone salespeople. This is a part-time, evening jobs. Telephone sales experience necessary...

OPENING

Junior Route Carriers needed in Shoshone. If you live in this area contact The Times News Circulation Dept. at 733-0931.

NORTH: A 75, K 10 B 5, K 7 4, 6 3. WEST: K Q 10 9, A 4, 10 8 3, Q 7 4. EAST: J 6 4 3, 3 2, 9 6 5, A 9 8 5. SOUTH: 6 2, 9 7-6, A Q J, K-10.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer West. The bidding: West North East South Pass Pass Pass 1 Pass. Dbl. Rebid. 1-4. Pass 1-4. Pass 1-4. Opening lead: Spade king. BID WITH THE ACES: A K Q 10 9, A 4, 10 8 3, Q 7 4.

ANSWER: Three clubs. Raise the clubs and hope that partner can find another bid.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12361, Dallas, Texas 75212, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

007-Jobs of Interest: Two College of Southern Idaho secretarial positions. Administrative secretary for Planning, Research, Development, and Information Processing Services...

008-Sales People

008-Sales People: PART OR FULL-TIME ADVERTISING SALESPEOPLE. The Times-News is seeking a part-time or part-time salesperson residing in the Burley area...

008-Sales People

008-Sales People: The Times-News is seeking a part-time or part-time salesperson residing in the Burley area and also one in the Shoshone area...

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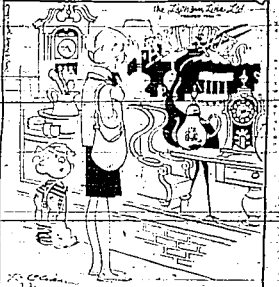
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Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise



IS AN ANTIQUE SOMETHING YOU BUY WHEN YOU CAN AFFORD A NEW ONE

014-Day Care Services
BIG PEEP child care, dividend
Alphabet Soup Preschool
015-Babysitters
016-Employment Wanted
017-Business Opps.

017-Business Opps.
BUYING OR SELLING
CORPORATE INVESTMENT
018-Home For Sale
019-Home For Sale
020-Home For Sale

020-Home For Sale
021-Home For Sale
022-Home For Sale
023-Home For Sale

023-Home For Sale
024-Home For Sale
025-Home For Sale
026-Home For Sale

026-Acreage & Lots
027-Uniform Houses
028-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes

028-Acreage & Lots
029-Business Property
030-Furnished Homes

030-Furnished Homes
031-Furnished Homes
032-Furnished Homes

032-Furnished Homes
033-Furnished Homes
034-Furnished Homes

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
BUILDING-3200 sq ft commercial
WELDING SHOP-24 x 36
035-Open Houses

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065-Open Houses

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

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

014-Day Care Services
BIG PEEP child care, dividend
Alphabet Soup Preschool
015-Babysitters
016-Employment Wanted
017-Business Opps.

017-Business Opps.
BUYING OR SELLING
CORPORATE INVESTMENT



Annual Garage Sale Special

Get two FREE garage sales 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)



THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



A few cattle one going to stay off in the morning, and tomorrow night a stampede is planned across midnight. Look, I gotta get back to the ranch when we reach Santa Fe, I can't slaughter!

081-Furniture & Carpet
CASH for used and new furniture...
082-Building Materials
RED CEDAR, larch, post, siding...

100-Dairy Equipment
Wanted: 4 Chore Boy Claws with plastic tops...
101-Farm Implements
Case 600 combine, cab, diesel, oil row both ends...

114-Farm Implements
Case 600 combine, cab, diesel, oil row both ends...
115-Farm Work
ALL TYPES OF treeing, hogging, dog work...

125-Travel Trailers
BUY FACTORY DIRECT AND SAVED LIGHTWEIGHT SUPER INSULATED...
126-Campers & Shells
Camper for small PU, 10.0v, 12v, 150 lbs. capacity...

135-Cycles & Supplies
SUZUKI GS1000, road light, 2nd gear, head phones...
141-Vans
Yellow convertible, 1976 VW van, 1974 VW van...

083-Garage Sales
Back Yard Sale: Bicycle, clothing, records...
084-Tools
Bilco's, Bikos, Bikost All Schwinn, Mens 10 spd...

095-Fertilizer & Top Soil
TOP SOIL: Quality soil, loam, 60 lb, 30.00 cwt...

127-Motor Homes
Class A, Explorer, 27' A/C generator, microwave, camp stove...

145-4x4's & ATVs
1983 Chevy 4 x 4 314 ton PU Silverado 3rd prk. pkg. excel. cond.

146-4x4's & ATVs
1983 Chevy 4 x 4 314 ton PU Silverado 3rd prk. pkg. excel. cond.

085-Bicycles
Bilco's, Bikos, Bikost All Schwinn, Mens 10 spd...
086-Firewood
Dry 1/2", pine cut, saw, 1/2" cut...

102-Cattle
Good quality, polled Hereford bulls out of registered...

128-Utility Trailers
Wooden, 12' x 6', design & construction...

147-4x4's & ATVs
1983 Chevy 4 x 4 314 ton PU Silverado 3rd prk. pkg. excel. cond.

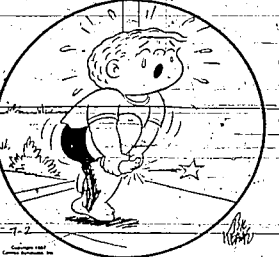
LOOK 1983 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR \$1468. 5 speed transmission, air, cruise, and more! Was \$6995.00 NOW \$6195.00

Automotive-Automotive 154-175

154—Autos—Cadillac
 1972 Cadillac El Dorado, mechanically great. Body & interior, very good. \$24,000. See at Abbot's Auto Supply. We need to sell this car. Call us with your offer. 333-2414.
 1978 Coupe d'ville white vinyl leather upholstery. 70,000 miles. \$12,900.
 1981 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. See: 333-1396

162—Autos—Fords
 1967 T-Bird, exc. cond., new paint, new tires. 352-2551.
 1971 Ford 1 owner, excel. cond. AC, cruise, good tires. \$300. 734-8226.
 1973 green Ford LTD, 2 dr., 75,000 miles. Interior, exc. condition. good. 479 4 barrel AC, cruise, new tires. \$400. 734-3122 or 733-3493.
 1975 Mustang II Putting out. Car. tires. V-6. Western mags. runs good. \$200 for 90000. 733-7231 or 733-7103.
 '79 Grande Mustang, \$800. best offer. Olympe manual. 733-7231.
 '74 Ford Galaxy 500, runs good. \$250/best offer. See 175 Main Ave. N. 8000.
 '74 Mustang, new tires. good cond. \$200. 423-6105.
 '78 Ford Pinto, new paint, excel. shape. \$1500/best offer. 733-9336. (Johnson Auto Salvage) or 734-5913 after 2.

162—Autos—Fords
 1985 Ford Tempo Sport Gt. Take over low interest Ford financing. Call 873-4557.
168—Mercury & Lincoln
 1988 Lincoln Cont. 57,000 miles. Excellent cond. \$1200. 761-8432. 6:00 after 5 pm.
168—Autos—Oldsmobile
 1988 Old. Cutlass 2 door, exc. cond., loaded. Absolut. loan, take-over payments. Tom Handy—Handy Managen Chevrolet at 733-3333.
172—Autos—Pontiac
 173—Autos—Plymouth
 173—Autos—Plymouth
 '73 Duster 340, 4 barrel, dual exhaust, very nice tires & rims. Runs strong. \$550. best offer. 733-0139.



"It's the piggy who had the roast too!"

158—Autos—Chevrolet
 Malibu Classic, 1975, AT, runs good. \$400. 81st offer. Call 333-2157.
 1978 Corvair, limited edition, undercarriage, 31000 act. mi., needs work. \$2400. 733-8991.
 1974 Camaro Rally Sport, brand new steel bolted radiata, AT, P.S., 79, AC. Hurst Logo. \$225. 338-4734.
 1970 Chevrolet 4 dr. Like new cond. Runs great. 324-5539.
 1970 Chevy Suburban 1 ton, 2 wheel drive, exc. cond. 733-1819.

175—Auto Dealers
 175—Auto Dealers
 175—Auto Dealers

158—Autos—Chevrolet
 1975 Chevy, 2 dr., sedan, beautiful cond., serious inquiries only. 734-4400.
 AT, P.S., 79, AC, 17500 miles. \$1895. 338-5231.
 1977 Monte Carlo, P.S., PB, AC, all elec windows, 4 door locks, new paint. 733-9336. (Johnson Auto Salvage) or 734-5913 after 2.
180—Autos—Dodge
 1981 Dodge Aries, high miles. Clean car. \$2000/best offer. Call 543-5231.
182—Autos—Fords
 1977 Mustang COBRA II, 1 ton, atarp. \$1800. 734-5175.

158—Autos—Chevrolet
 1975 Chevy, 2 dr., sedan, beautiful cond., serious inquiries only. 734-4400.
 AT, P.S., 79, AC, 17500 miles. \$1895. 338-5231.
 1977 Monte Carlo, P.S., PB, AC, all elec windows, 4 door locks, new paint. 733-9336. (Johnson Auto Salvage) or 734-5913 after 2.
180—Autos—Dodge
 1981 Dodge Aries, high miles. Clean car. \$2000/best offer. Call 543-5231.
182—Autos—Fords
 1977 Mustang COBRA II, 1 ton, atarp. \$1800. 734-5175.

TODAYS REST BUY \$995.00 JUSTY - A GREAT NEW IDEA FROM SUBARU 5 Speed, White, DL CANYON MOTORS SUBARU 794 Falls Ave Twin Falls 734-8860

LOOK 1075 CEDAR HILL MOTORHOME #T175—Fully self-contained—mini motorhome. Must see to appreciate! Was \$19495.00 NOW \$6995.00 CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS 324-3900 901 S. Lincoln Jerome 734-6565

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

<p>APPLIANCE SERVICES Co. authorized. Electronic Sales & Service. Call 733-5618, 934-6405 or 733-7870.</p> <p>Complete appl. w.h. and TV/VCR repair and sales, servicing the Magic Woodriver Valleys. We stock a supply of parts for the... (L'Veurvalley), Idaho. Etc. 333-2157. Lincoln, Jerome.</p>	<p>GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Call Northrup's Crane & Rigging. 733-1234.</p> <p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS "SUMMER SPECIAL" 20% DISCOUNT. Painting, Repairing, Remodeling. Fix-up Inside. Outside. 734-8234 or 733-2157.</p>	<p>PAINTING & PAPERING Unbelievable Senior Citizen & Low Income Discounts. PHOTO VIDEO SERVICES. Video taping of special occasions... Weddings... parties, birthdays, etc. 324-2968 for more information.</p> <p>ROOF REPAIR Roof gilling, 30 yrs experience in Magic Valley. Free estimates. 733-7234.</p> <p>Roofing, shingling, painting, taping, etc. Free estimates! 733-6333, Dana.</p>
<p>CARPENTRY Remodeling, repair & painting. Free estimates. 15 yrs. experience. Phil, 423-3353.</p> <p>CONCRETE Concrete flat work, large or small jobs. Remodels, patios, sidewalks, curbs, etc. Free estimates. Call 733-8264.</p> <p>Concrete and flat work, patios, sidewalks, "smokey" 733-8992, or 733-3678 after 6.</p>	<p>LANDSCAPING JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE Tree and shrub trimming, landscaping. Call 734-5710.</p> <p>LANDSCAPING 15 yrs exp. in all aspects of landscaping & design. Will work with you or for you. Free estimates, low rates. Art 734-9949 even.</p>	<p>ROTATING Power raking & lawn mowing, rototilling gardens & lots. Arnold Mein, 733-5762.</p> <p>SPRAYING SERVICES Trees, shrubs, lawn fertilizers, & sod web worm. Larry Wahi, 734-4767.</p>
<p>CUSTOM FURNING Custom job slacking, 2 wds. 21. Liorrens—Call 423-5824.</p> <p>HOUSE CLEANING Office/household cleaning, lawn care, tree/shrub fertilizing, landscape work. Call 733-3124. Free estimates.</p> <p>GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL BACKHOE DUMP TRUCK, gravel, dirt, & licensed to install septic systems. Call 734-2844 or 6-5210.</p>	<p>LAWN SERVICE MAINTENANCE STITES LAWN SPRINKLER SYSTEMS, free estimate, auto or manual. Call 734-2329 or 733-7303.</p> <p>PAINTING PAPERING DICK'S PAINTING, 30 years exp. Residential, comm., interior/exterior, tel. 734-7310.</p> <p>Howard's Quality Painting, interior/exterior. Free est. 734-2844 or 6-5210.</p>	<p>TREE SERVICE Tree & shrub logging & removal, tree oil. John McBride, 733-6839, 734-4365.</p> <p>ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY Placed under the heading of your choice!</p>

FINAL 2 DAYS Willis Motor Company **USED CAR EXTRAVAGANZA**

ALL CARS SLASHED AND 9.9% APR FINANCING

<p>1978 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 DOOR 4 speed \$1520</p>	<p>1984 FORD LTD Auto., cruise, P.S./A.C. \$4400</p>	<p>1982 HONDA ACCORD XL 3 door A/C \$4900</p>	<p>1984 FORD TEMPO 4 DOOR, Auto, A/C, P.S. cruise \$5795</p>
<p>1985 CHEVY 1/2 TON 3/4 TON SAVANNAH, short wheelbase, automatic, air, tilt, power windows & door locks. \$2480</p>	<p>1977 FORD C3-5 With fiberglass hardtop. \$3200</p>	<p>1977 CHEVY NOVA CONCOURSE 2 DOOR, V-6, automatic, P.S., A.C., only 63,000 miles. \$1890</p>	<p>1985 DODGE MOJAVE, 4 DOOR, V-6, automatic, new only 15,500 miles. \$15,980</p>
<p>1979 FORD 1/2 TON V-6, auto, P.S. Must see to appreciate. \$2100</p>	<p>1979 FORD MUSTANG 4 Cylinder, 4 speed, 5 speed, 6 speed. \$1595</p>	<p>1979 DODGE D-50 With shell, 1 owner. \$2100</p>	<p>1984 JEEP WAGONEER GRAND, With all legal. \$8950</p>
<p>1982 TOYOTA COROLLA STATION WAGON, Nice. \$1780</p>	<p>1980 FORD FAIRMONT 4 DOOR, A.C. tilt, cruise, cassette. \$1780</p>	<p>1973 VW VAN Seven passenger. \$1780</p>	<p>1985 DODGE PICKUP Full size, shell, lower miles. \$7780</p>
<p>1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE STATION WGN HONDA 1000 cc. \$2400</p>	<p>1984 TOYOTA TERCEL 4X4 585 STATION WAGON, 4 speed, P.S. \$2400</p>	<p>1981 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR A.C., power steering, 5 speed, cruise. \$2400</p>	<p>1982 FORD F-150 4X4 V-8, 4 speed, air, cruise, cassette, power windows. \$2400</p>
<p>1984 JEEP CHEROKEE Chief package, 5 speed, air conditioning, tilt. \$3790</p>	<p>1985 MERCURY TOPAZ GS 4 door, 15,000 miles. \$3790</p>	<p>1981 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 DOOR 5 speed, only 35,000 miles. \$3790</p>	<p>1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DOOR Automatic power steering. \$6790</p>

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY "MAGIC VALLEY'S LOW PRICE LEADER"

SHOSHONE STREET WEST TWIN FALLS 733-BUY-1

TOYOTA AMC Jeep Renault

175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers

THEISEN MOTORS LEFTOVERS

From Our Night Owl Sale. All Regrouped and Repriced.

<p>1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON CUT TO \$599</p>	<p>1976 CHEVY IMPALA CUT TO \$1195</p>
<p>1983 MERCURY LYNX NO MONEY DOWN! \$7686</p>	<p>1981 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 NO MONEY DOWN! \$6330</p>
<p>1980 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR Of course, front wheel drive. CUT TO \$1288</p>	<p>1984 MERCURY TOPAZ #H-4588, 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive. CAN YOU BELIEVE ONLY \$4888</p>
<p>1982 MARQUIS 4 DOOR NO MONEY DOWN! \$9717</p>	<p>1980 CHEVY MONTE CARLO NO MONEY DOWN! \$4943</p>
<p>1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD Previously owned by a local businessman and equipped with power steering and brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission. CUT TO \$879</p>	<p>1982 OLDSMOBILE CIERA Sharp, automatic transmission, air conditioning, low miles, power steering and brakes. CUT TO \$3750</p>
<p>1982 DODGE RAM D50 PICKUP 4X4 Fancy wheels, 5 speed transmission. WAS \$4995 CUT TO \$3500</p>	<p>1984 GRAND MARQUIS LS Bought new at Theisen Motors, sunroof, white, red leather interior, air conditioning, cruise control, power seats and windows, more! CUT TO \$8688</p>

Emmett Harrison's **THEISEN MOTORS**
 For Over 33 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

- Connors wins again D2
- Legion roundup D2
- Baseball roundup D3
- NCAA embarrassed D4
- Outdoors-Recreation D5-8

D

Cowboys' ace Ames shows he can hit it too

By DAVE McNEES
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — As a rule, pitchers don't make good hitters.

Tell that to Twin Falls Cowboy Kevin Ames, ace right-hander for the Twin Falls High School baseball team for the past three years has taken his talents again to the American Legion Cowboys, for whom he has won 20 games in the last three summers. There he is not only pitching successfully, but boasting the team-leading batting average.

However, Ames says his current .372 batting average is the result of no newfangled talent.

"I was always a below-average batter," said Ames, who hit .283 for the Cowboys last summer. "In Babe Ruth league I decided to start working on it. I hit off tees, and I hit hundreds of whiffie balls."

That dedication is a reputed standard of Kevin Ames. "His dedication is outstanding," said College of Southern Idaho Coach Jim Walker. "I told him once that he should go to a (service) academy. He's that type of person — dedicated and he applies himself."

Ames is 2-3 so far this Legion season after finishing .722 this spring for the Bruins, besides posting a .352 batting average.

He started his pitching career in the fourth grade when he was "elected" to the position. "I started out as a second baseman, then we had to use pitchers and our team didn't have any, so we all took turns. I was picked," said Ames, who played for Wilson-Bates teams in little league and Babe Ruth where he was coached by his father, Dal Ames. "My father got me interested in the sport when I was young, and since then I have learned a lot from him."

Ames, who was able to fine-tune his pitches on a personal pitching mound in his backyard, also credits his coaches in high school with helping to develop his talents.

'Ames is an all-around competitor. He'll go on in baseball mainly because I think it's important to him.'

— Twin Falls High Coach Bill Ingram

"All of my coaches have helped me to do the best I can," said Ames, speaking of Twin Falls High coaches Bill Ingram and Dan Creek and Cowboys' coaches Mike Federico and Jason Adkins.

Burry Williams, Ames' catcher for the Bruins and the Cowboys, feels part of Kevin's success comes from his control when he's on the mound.

Kevin is probably the most dominant pitcher in the Gem State Conference (the league in which the Bruins compete), said Williams, adding that their communication is vital.

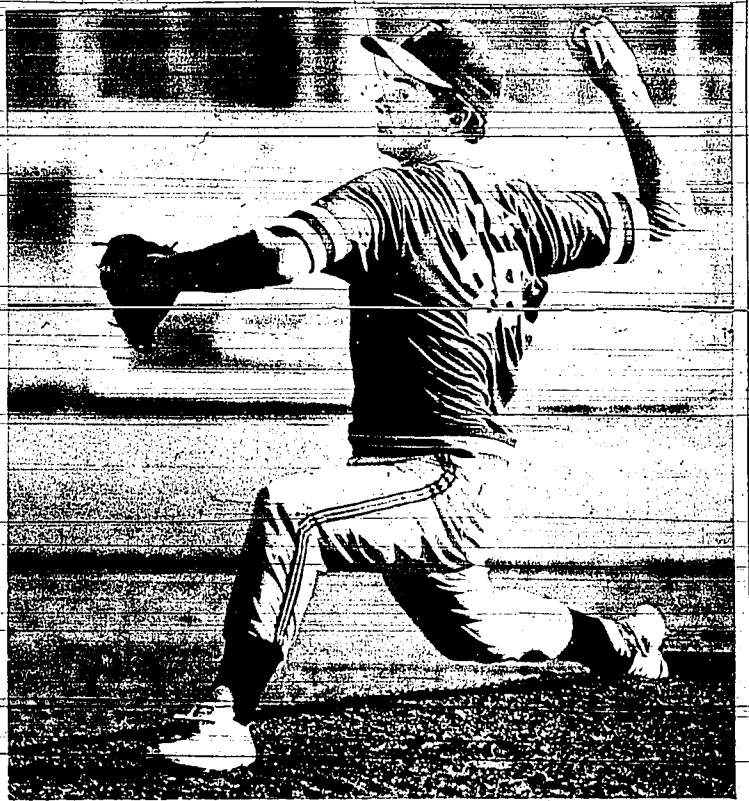
"He is always in control and we agree on most everything through it."

Both Ames and Williams were selected to play in the Idaho High School East-West All-Star Games last month where Ames picked up a win for the East in the first of a three-game series.

Ames has continued to develop his talents ever since the Bruins' season end with Twin Falls' first trip to the state high school tournament in four years. Throughout high school he mainly relied on his strong fastball — 82 miles per hour strong.

"He has recently picked up an off-speed pitch," said Cory Bridges, coach of the Minico high school and American Legion teams. "If that pitch improves he'll have a fine potential for playing college ball."

• See AMES on Page D2



Twin Falls right-hander Kevin Ames serves up a pitch against Hillcrest of Salt Lake City. — Times-News photo by ANDY ARENEZ

Chisox say they'll sign Hoyt

By JOE MOOSHIL
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — LaMarr Hoyt, who won the Cy Young award with the Chicago White Sox in 1983 and has since had a series of drug problems, will return to his old club again as a free agent.

Hoyt, 32, agreed to terms of a new contract with the White Sox on Wednesday, General Manager Larry Himes announced.

Terms of the contract will be formalized this weekend when Hoyt will meet with White Sox officials.

Himes indicated Hoyt would not pitch for the White Sox during the remainder of the present season.

"Hoyt's path to regain control of his life and career will be easy and the end result will be the sole responsibility of LaMarr Hoyt," Himes said. "He will report to

Daytona, and there is no intention of bringing him back this season."

Hoyt will be assigned to the White Sox "A" affiliate at Daytona Beach in the Florida State League where he is expected to work his way back through the minor-league system.

Hoyt became a free agent after being released by the San Diego Padres in the wake of a series of drug-related problems. He cleared waivers Friday.

The Padres' release of Hoyt was in keeping with the team's no second-chance policy for players with drug problems. Hoyt recently spent 30 days in jail because of a misdemeanor drug conviction.

Originally, the Padres dropped Hoyt last January in an effort to nullify his contract but an arbitrator ordered him restored to the roster and that the Padres were liable for his \$2.8 million contract

through 1989.

Hoyt was traded by the White Sox to the Padres after the 1984 season with shortstop Ozzie Guillen being the key man in the deal for the White Sox.

Hoyt, who had a 24-11 record when he won the Cy Young in 1983, was 16-8 with the Padres in 1985 and dropped to 8-11 last season.

He was in trouble over drugs three times in 1986. Last October, he pleaded guilty to smuggling about 500 pills of Valium and various narcotics from Mexico into the United States.

Hoyt was suspended for the 1987 season by the commissioner's office. But an arbitrator, George Nicolau, termed the punishment excessive and ruled the suspension should be cut to 60 days.

Hoyt reportedly has not pitched since. See HOYT on Page D2

Ore-Ida comes back over Galena Summit to Wood River Valley

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

Wednesday race — D4

KETCHUM — Area residents will get a glimpse of the best female cyclists in the United States and Canada when the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge speeds through the Wood River Valley today and Friday.

The lead pack out of the 84 competitors is expected to enter Ketchum about 12:30 p.m. from the north along State Highway 75, according to Mary Austin, director of the Blaine County Recreation District.

"The best advice is to come early," Austin said. "The best place to watch is right at the finishline. There's plenty of room to see."

Today's race, the sixth stage of the Challenge, will finish in front of Starveant's in Ketchum; 340 Mile St. N., capping the 60-mile Mountain Bell's Long Distance road race that began in Stanley this morning.

The riders will climb more than 2,400 feet up to Galena Summit in this stage; from there, they will

drop 2,950 feet before reaching Ketchum.

For spectators who want to do more than just watch, a free cycling clinic is set for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters on Highway 75 north of Ketchum. The clinic, conducted by Olympic cycling gold medalist Connie Carpenter-Phinney, is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and will include instruction on racing and riding techniques.

Following the clinic Carpenter-Phinney will lead participants on a 7-mile race into Ketchum to watch the finish of the Stanley-to-Ketchum leg of the Challenge.

Thursday at 7 p.m., Carpenter-Phinney will present another clinic at the Elkhorn Hotel on bicycles and equipment, including buying tips and training techniques.

• See ORE-IDA on Page D2



LaMARR HOYT
Drug history

Bulls to highlight Rupert Night Rodeo

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Fans of the most dangerous event in rodeo will love the 61st annual Rupert Night Rodeo when it kicks off tonight and will continue Friday and Saturday at the Mindock County Fairgrounds.

The rodeo is an annual event held in conjunction with Rupert's Fourth

of July celebration.

The bull riding event has attracted 60 riders to the rodeo, which will challenge the stock provided once again by Mickey Young's Silver Lining Rodeo Company of Jerome.

Young will also be performing Friday night in the barbeque rodeo, an event that he won last year. Buhl's Rob Juker, who finished second in the steer wrestling last

year will perform the first night.

Also, opening night will be kids night, where kids 14 and under will be admitted for a dollar when accompanied by an adult. Grandstand seats for kids on Thursday will be two dollars.

The Rupert Chamber of Commerce will also be giving away two bicycles to kids in a special drawing on Thursday.

Rodeo organizer, Don Mayes says that there will be a lot of local talent at the rodeo. Last year, cowboys and cowgirls from Idaho took honors in nearly every event.

Prize money will once again be provided by the local Chamber of Commerce.

Posse's from Cassia County and Weber county in Utah will be performing during the rodeo each night.

Warm Springs' Open draws prestigious field

By The Times-News

KETCHUM — More than 300 entries have been received for this weekend's Warm Springs Tennis Open championships and many of the champions are back to claim their crowns.

But the road to winning won't be easy. It's the second time the event has been sanctioned by the United States Tennis Association.

The tournament starts Friday at 9 a.m. at the Warm Springs Tennis Club, Elkhorn and some of the city's tennis courts. Saturday, the tourney will be at Warm Springs and Elkhorn with the finals slated for Sunday at Warm Springs.

The tournament has attracted 328 entries from around the United States. Entries have been received as far away as Corpus Christi, Texas.

Last year's men's open champion, Chris Langdon, the head pro at

Warm Springs and the tennis coach at Boise State, is the No. 2 seed going into the tournament. Mark Scriber of Hailey, who missed last year's tournament, will be the second No. 1 to knock off as he goes in seeded No. 1.

A pair of Boise tennis players are the third and fourth seeded players. Dar Walters seeded the tournament at the No. 3 spot while last year's top seeded player, Nacho Larraochea, is seeded fourth.

Carrie Osborne of Boise, who won the women's open singles title is playing in the doubles competition and the mixed doubles which left the second wide open in the women's division.

Pocatello's Tracy Carpenter, who is also a resident pro at Warm Springs, is the top seed in the competition.

Ketchum's Jacque Scriber is seeded second and Osborne last year's runner-up, is seeded third.

Absent Holcomb, Idaho's women's triathlon presents wide-open competition

By The Times-News

HAILEY — There will be a new champion crowned at the third annual Idaho Ladies Triathlon that starts here Sunday morning.

Three-time defending champion Ed Holcomb of Ketchum has not entered this year's competition and that leaves the title wide open.

The team champions, Carolan Knott of Ketchum, and Barbara Pendl of Sun Valley, are also not entered, so there will be a new champion crowned at that event as well.

The event, sponsored by the Blaine County Recreation District and Southern Idaho Distributing, will start at 8 a.m. Sunday at the Blaine County Recreation Center in Hailey.

The triathlon is the only event

in the Northwest that is just for women.

A field of nearly 100 women is expected for the race. So far, entries have been received from the Blaine County area and from as far away as Portland, Ore., numerous locations in California, and from as far away as Cincinnati.

The triathlon will start with a four mile run, a 12-mile bicycle ride out Crox Canyon to the Tatarum Ski Area, and a half-mile swim in the Hailey Aquatic Center.

There will be both individual and team competition but organizer of the event, Mary Austin, says that the number of team's is far below the number of individuals entered in this year's affair.

More than 400 hands will compete at Hailey

By The Times-News

HAILEY — The city of Hailey will follow the lead of the days of the Old West when the Hailey Rodeo gets under way Friday and Saturday night with both performances at 8 p.m.

More than \$27,000 in prize money is up for grabs as 400 cowboys and cowgirls from all over the Intermountain West, will converge on this Idaho city vying for the titles in the two performances. Many of the reigning title holders from last year and many local favorites will perform, trying to get some of the prize money offered.

PRCA cowboys like Gooding's Walter Parke, last year's winner in the calf roping, and Hailey's own Kim Kawamura, the runner-up in the calf roping, along with top Idaho Cowboy Association hands, along with some of the top Eastern Idaho cowboys will participate in the

rodeo. The rodeo is in its 40th year in Hailey, and is always held at this time in conjunction with the city's fourth of July celebration. The rodeo will be held the Hailey Rodeo grounds just off the highway.

A Days of the Old West Rodeo queen will also be crowned. 13 girls are in the running for the queen contest and the winner will get a saddle along with prizes from local merchants.

Pat O'Malley's Slush T rodeo company, fresh off providing the stock at last weekend's Idaho State High School rodeo championships, will provide the rough stock for the contestants.

A special added attraction at the event will be a local bull riding competition. The event is open for local men, who have never ridden a bull, to ride a bull in the rodeo. The winner of the event will be awarded with a silver buckle.

Connors advances to Wimbledon semifinals

By BOB GREENE
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England—Respect is what Jimmy Connors seeks. Perfection is what Ivan Lendl seeks.

Both advanced into the men's singles semifinals at Wimbledon with straight-set victories Wednesday. If they are to meet here, it will be on Sunday in the fifth match.

"For me, Jimmy Connors is the greatest and best player because he's stayed in tennis for so many years and he's still at the top," Yugoslav's Slobodan Zivojinovic said after falling to Connors 7-5, 6-3. "I think Jimmy is playing well enough to win Wimbledon.

The women's championship is set for Saturday and three Americans remain in the running for that crown going into Thursday's semifinals. Connors' victory over Zivojinovic

Tennis

was even more remarkable considering he was playing less than 24 hours after a thrilling come-from-behind winner against Michael Panter.

"This applies from the guys in the locker room were ones of respect and amazement," Connors said of Tuesday's victory. "To be respected by your peers is important."

In both of Connors' matches, the crowds at the All England Club were pulling for the American. Zivojinovic understood.

"I was in the crowd. I'd be on Jimmy's side," Zivojinovic said. "The guy is 35 years old and he's fighting like an 18 year old. ... He doesn't play for the money. He loves

tennis so much and he fights like somebody who is just starting out."

Martina Navratilova, the women's No. 1 seed and a semifinalist, said Lendl is "probably the brightest player out there, as well as the most polite, easy-going person. He just demands perfection."

He nearly reached it Wednesday when he defeated ninth-seeded Henri Leconte of France, 7-6, 6-3, 7-6.

"This match is the best I have played this year and the best I have ever played here," Lendl said. "After his held up his index finger to the cheering crowd to signify he was No. 1."

"Can't stop now," he said.

The crowd agreed, cheering every point.

"I start off like an old car, in fifth gear," Connors said. "I know I have to take full advantage of any oppor-

portunity I have, not let any of them slip by."

The final American in the hunt for the men's singles title and appearance in his 11th semifinals at Wimbledon, Connors will face 11th-seeded Pat Cash of Australia, a 6-3, 7-5, 6-4 winner over Sweden's Mats Wilander.

The No. 2 seed, Connors' semifinal Friday will pit Lendl, the No. 2 seed, against No. 4 Stefan Edberg of Sweden.

Edberg, the reigning Australian Open champion, defeated fellow Swede Anders Jarry 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

Navratilova and third-seeded Chris Evert posted their 72nd career meeting by quartering on Wednesday.

Navratilova swept past Australian Dianne Balestracci 6-2, 6-1, and Evert stopped No. 8 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany, 6-1, 6-3.

West Germany's Steffi Graf, the

No. 6 seed, will face American Pam Shriver.

"I'm not actually hung around the baseline, but just inside the baseline, ready to move forward. ... I'm not afraid to go in and volley if I have to."

And he played a thinking game. Instead of trying to jump on every service return, Connors would sometimes sting the return, then the next time he would kick it back. Zivojinovic couldn't find his rhythm.

"I'm really disappointed. I lost my game who's a today of a player," Zivojinovic said. "I had a very good win my best, but Jimmy was too good."

In two months of his 35th birthday, Connors knows he won't have too many chances for another Wimbledon title.

Lendl, who struggled to victory early in the two-week tournament, has his game finely tuned.

Scores and Stats

Softball

Boise State	5-1	Idaho State	5-1
Idaho State	5-1	Boise State	5-1
Boise State	5-1	Idaho State	5-1
Idaho State	5-1	Boise State	5-1

Slowpitch

Boise State	4-2	Idaho State	4-2
Idaho State	4-2	Boise State	4-2
Boise State	4-2	Idaho State	4-2
Idaho State	4-2	Boise State	4-2

Baseball

Boise State	1-0	Idaho State	1-0
Idaho State	1-0	Boise State	1-0
Boise State	1-0	Idaho State	1-0
Idaho State	1-0	Boise State	1-0

AL standings

Boise State	42-20	Idaho State	41-21
Idaho State	41-21	Boise State	42-20
Boise State	42-20	Idaho State	41-21
Idaho State	41-21	Boise State	42-20

NL standings

Boise State	38-26	Idaho State	37-27
Idaho State	37-27	Boise State	38-26
Boise State	38-26	Idaho State	37-27
Idaho State	37-27	Boise State	38-26

AL box scores

Boise State	1-0	Idaho State	1-0
Idaho State	1-0	Boise State	1-0
Boise State	1-0	Idaho State	1-0
Idaho State	1-0	Boise State	1-0

PGA stats

Boise State	72	Idaho State	71
Idaho State	71	Boise State	72
Boise State	72	Idaho State	71
Idaho State	71	Boise State	72

Money winners

Boise State	\$100,000	Idaho State	\$95,000
Idaho State	\$95,000	Boise State	\$100,000
Boise State	\$100,000	Idaho State	\$95,000
Idaho State	\$95,000	Boise State	\$100,000

Tennis

Boise State	1-0	Idaho State	1-0
Idaho State	1-0	Boise State	1-0
Boise State	1-0	Idaho State	1-0
Idaho State	1-0	Boise State	1-0

Wimbledon

Boise State	1-0	Idaho State	1-0
Idaho State	1-0	Boise State	1-0
Boise State	1-0	Idaho State	1-0
Idaho State	1-0	Boise State	1-0

Transactions

Boise State	1-0	Idaho State	1-0
Idaho State	1-0	Boise State	1-0
Boise State	1-0	Idaho State	1-0
Idaho State	1-0	Boise State	1-0

Legion standings

Boise State	1-0	Idaho State	1-0
Idaho State	1-0	Boise State	1-0
Boise State	1-0	Idaho State	1-0
Idaho State	1-0	Boise State	1-0

Legion baseball

Boise State	1-0	Idaho State	1-0
Idaho State	1-0	Boise State	1-0
Boise State	1-0	Idaho State	1-0
Idaho State	1-0	Boise State	1-0

Money winners

Boise State	\$100,000	Idaho State	\$95,000
Idaho State	\$95,000	Boise State	\$100,000
Boise State	\$100,000	Idaho State	\$95,000
Idaho State	\$95,000	Boise State	\$100,000

Tennis

Boise State	1-0	Idaho State	1-0
Idaho State	1-0	Boise State	1-0
Boise State	1-0	Idaho State	1-0
Idaho State	1-0	Boise State	1-0

Minto's losing streak grows to 10 vs. Rebels

By THE TIMES-NEWS

POCATELLO — Bobby Jenkins threw a three-hitter in the opener and Pocatello pushed across five runs in the bottom of the sixth in the nightcap here Tuesday as Pocatello American Legion doubleheader swept of Minico, 12-2 and 10-6.

Legion standings

Boise State	1-0	Idaho State	1-0
Idaho State	1-0	Boise State	1-0
Boise State	1-0	Idaho State	1-0
Idaho State	1-0	Boise State	1-0

Legion baseball

The losses dented Minto's losing streak to 10 games pending at non-league doubleheader this afternoon in Mountain Home. The Sage are 7-16 for the season and 1-7 in conference games.

In the run-rule shortened opener, which was delayed 45 minutes by rain, the Rebels pushed across two runs in the first and four in the second before the Sage countered with two runs in the top of third. Bret Botham, Kevin Cosgrove walked both runners advanced on passed balls and scored on Kent Schow's single.

Pocatello put the game away with four more runs in the bottom of the inning.

In the nightcap, the Sage took the lead early and held it until the bottom of the fifth, got it back again in the top of the sixth and lost it for good in the bottom of the seventh.

The Sage made it 1-0 in the first inning on Albie Aragon's triple and Craig Anderson's hit single.

The Sage made it 4-1 in the top of the fifth on Kevin Aragon's single advanced on a fielder's choice and scored on Schow's single.

Trailing 5-1 after the fifth, Minto

Money winners

Boise State	\$100,000	Idaho State	\$95,000
Idaho State	\$95,000	Boise State	\$100,000
Boise State	\$100,000	Idaho State	\$95,000
Idaho State	\$95,000	Boise State	\$100,000

Tennis

Boise State	1-0	Idaho State	1-0
Idaho State	1-0	Boise State	1-0
Boise State	1-0	Idaho State	1-0
Idaho State	1-0	Boise State	1-0

Wimbledon

Boise State	1-0	Idaho State	1-0
Idaho State	1-0	Boise State	1-0
Boise State	1-0	Idaho State	1-0
Idaho State	1-0	Boise State	1-0

Transactions

Boise State	1-0	Idaho State	1-0
Idaho State	1-0	Boise State	1-0
Boise State	1-0	Idaho State	1-0
Idaho State	1-0	Boise State	1-0

Hoyt

Continued from Page D1
since last October, and that's one of the reasons Himes and the White Sox have great knowledge of the sport and is able to utilize that knowledge.

Ames agreed that his development has been mental as well as physical. "I've found out there's a lot more to the game than just walking out to the field to have fun like we did when we were young," he said. "It takes a great deal of thought and concentration, something else I've had to work on."

His tutored talent at the plate sprouted during his final year at the high school, where he hit a .340 batting average, played center field when he wasn't on the mound.

Money winners

Boise State	\$100,000	Idaho State	\$95,000
Idaho State	\$95,000	Boise State	\$100,000
Boise State	\$100,000	Idaho State	\$95,000
Idaho State	\$95,000	Boise State	\$100,000

Tennis

Boise State	1-0	Idaho State	1-0
Idaho State	1-0	Boise State	1-0
Boise State	1-0	Idaho State	1-0
Idaho State	1-0	Boise State	1-0

Wimbledon

Boise State	1-0	Idaho State	1-0
Idaho State	1-0	Boise State	1-0
Boise State	1-0	Idaho State	1-0
Idaho State	1-0	Boise State	1-0

Transactions

Boise State	1-0	Idaho State	1-0
Idaho State	1-0	Boise State	1-0
Boise State	1-0	Idaho State	1-0
Idaho State	1-0	Boise State	1-0

Legion baseball

Continued from Page D1
"Being a 'three-year' letterman, Ames is an all-around competitor," said Ingraham. "He'll probably baseball mack, because I think it's important to him."

His future in baseball looks bright, but according to Ames it isn't yet secured. He is currently looking to either North Idaho College or Mesa College, both schools which have made verbal offers.

"Though agreeing that Ames can continue in college, Walker said he thinks Kevin will have to choose between his talents.

"At our college level you can't be a pitcher and a hitter," he said. "If someone else breaks up his time between the two he will be mediocre at both, and I don't think Kevin wants to do that."

Ore-Ida

Continued from Page D1
"Of Friday, Stage of the Challenge will feature the Elkhorn Circuit race, 15 laps around a 1.6-mile course that rings Elkhorn Village. A hilly and tight track, the circuit race is set to start at 1 p.m."

Austin urged out there's a lot more to the game than just walking out to the field to have fun like we did when we were young, he said. "It takes a great deal of thought and concentration, something else I've had to work on."

Money winners

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NCAA embarrassed by outcome of meeting

By DOUG TUCKER
The Associated Press



DALLAS — This was embarrassing. NCAA schools flew more than a thousand people to a luxury hotel where they were supposed to agree on bite-the-bullet ways of saving money.

But instead of biting the bullet they loaded up on more ammunition. The Presidents' Commission, which called the meeting, mostly asked for a reduction in scholarships and coaches. But the delegates wound up adding two scholarships and a part-time coach in basketball. At many schools that means about \$500,000 a year or more — net counting round-trip airfare to Dallas.

"There was nothing here for cost containment," said Frank Wadger, athletic director at TCU. "But

there were some things that were costly."

Many administrators were red-faced Tuesday when they concluded their two-day, "cost-cutting" convention of the NCAA.

"Our people figure it cost about \$1.8 million to put on this cost-cut-

ting convention," said Dave Gavitt, commissioner of the Big East Conference. "How many baseball scholarships would that pay for?"

One cut-back proposal after another was either defeated, withdrawn or referred for further study — one setback after another for the commission, a three-year-old body of chief executive officers.

Those votes, following the commission's three-hour forum on the role of college sports, gave powerful indication that one problem may be lack of leadership. Many administrators and coaches were resentful that the convention was called in the first place — its outcome did nothing to bolster their confidence in the reform group that has lost the momentum it enjoyed while ushering in landmark reforms in Proposition 48 and the "death penalty

probation."

"Naturally, we're disappointed that some of the legislation we proposed has not been adopted," Maryland Chancellor John Slaughter, commission chairman, said. "But it points out the significance of what we said yesterday — that there are significant areas of disagreement, and that's not going to change until people begin to identify some better understanding of these issues."

The showpiece of the commission agenda — across the board slashing of scholarship limits in most men's and women's Division I sports — was attacked on all sides. Women's groups accused it of being discriminatory. The U.S. Olympic Committee said the cutbacks and shortened playing and practice seasons would impede international

competitiveness.

And the measure never even came up for vote, being referred for further study along with a similar proposal to slash football staffs by one full-time coach in Division I-A.

Even the small Division II schools kicked sand in the commission's face. In its separate session, Division II voted to accept the commission's scholarship cuts. Then, learning that Division I had rebelled, they called for reconsideration and kept scholarship limits as they were.

"To a large extent, presidents and chancellors around the country have not followed our lead. And that's probably one fault," Slaughter said. "Maybe the presidents' commission did not do its homework."

"We were established to make membership resent, dislike and distrust one another."

what happens in intercollegiate athletics. Now, that's more important than ever."

"That's why we called the national forum, because we knew there was significant differences of opinion about the future direction of St. Peter's College, a prominent commission member. "People and the press will castigate the NCAA and the participating schools for what happened here."

"But there's nothing like public embarrassment to help effect change."

If they did nothing else, the convention and forum brought into the open, for the first time, the fact that many segments of the diverse NCAA membership resent, dislike and distrust one another.

Briefly in Sports

Ross makes Cup team

SUN VALLEY — Dan Ross, a senior-to-be at Twin Falls High School, has made the state team for the state tournament and has clinched a spot on the state Junior Americas Cup team.

Ross carded a 153 to finished a stroke behind Marc Rhoades of Boise in the competition Monday at Elkton while Eric Peterson of Blackfoot and Rick Wiegman of Boise rounded out the top four at 155. They will represent Idaho in the America's Cup finals slated at Yellowstone Country Club, Billings, Mont., Aug. 10-13.

Mike Conger of Sun Valley will serve as alternate, having finished off at 156.

CS best-ball this weekend

TWIN FALLS — For all golfers who have felt they could always do better if given a second chance in a tournament, Canyon Springs Golf Course offers just the answer this weekend.

On Friday, Saturday, and/or Sunday, golfers may participate in a two-person best-ball. For a five-dollar bill, a golfer can play with the same partner, go mixed, go boy-boy or girl-girl, play 18 or 36 each day or just one or two of the days. And if you and one partner are particularly adamant, you can play six times if you chose but you can appear on the pay list only once with each partner.

The tournament will be fought according to the total number of entries and pay back will be in both net and gross, announced host Professional Del Ericson.

Borchard wins at Gooding

GOODING — Kathy Borchard reached out of the first flight to capture medalist honors in the annual Gooding women's invitational golf tournament Monday.

Borchard, who won the first flight, carded a 78 to pace all scorers while Diane Guiles, Burley, claimed the championship. Ross prize at 79.

Other special prizes awarded included closest to the pin by Jo Irwin of Twin Falls and driving accuracy by Cecilia Sharp, Boise.

Ellis cleared in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Seattle SuperSonics guard Kevin Williams was fined and placed on a year's probation, while charges against teammate Dale Ellis were dropped Wednesday in connection with a nightclub altercation in May.

Williams, 25, was fined \$100 and placed on deferred adjudicated probation by County Criminal Court Judge Neil Richardson. Williams had been charged with resisting arrest after he allegedly struck the assistant manager of the Ocean Club on May 3.

If Williams completes 20 hours of community service work in Seattle, his record will be cleared. Revocation of his probation could result in a year in jail, said his attorney, West Hucker of Houston.

Armas signed by Angels

CLEVELAND (AP) — The California Angels said Wednesday that veteran outfielder and designated hitter Tony Armas has reached agreement to play for their Triple-A affiliate, the Edmonton Trappers.

Armas, who turns 34 on Thursday, was a free agent after playing for Pittsburgh, Oakland, and most recently, Boston.

Rhoades night at BCC

BUHL — The Oasis Shrine Club will hold its annual John Rhoades Memorial Golf Night Monday at the Buhl Country Club.

Competition will begin at 3:30 p.m., with prizes being awarded in several categories during the dinner.

A hamper will be \$55 and dinner for 7.30.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Wayne Moberg at 543-6147.

Tobin, Lowry's teammates win Ore-Ida stage 5

STANLEY (AP) — Ketchum's Keith Tobin and her Lowry teammates of Team the toughest possible handicap — losing a rider — to easily win the Sawtooth Team Time Trial, a moderately difficult event that's sandwiched between the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge's two biggest bicycle races.

In doing so, they completed the 25-mile out-and-back course near the base of the jagged Sawtooth Mountains in 53 minutes and 56 seconds, 91 seconds better than second-place 7-Eleven, which trails by 47 overall.

In an event in which teams rely heavily on the muscle and precision of four riders, Lowry's did the unthinkable — it won with three riders, the cycling equivalent of playing four-on-five in basketball.

"You definitely get less rest,"

each rider does 8 percent more work. We're missing 25 percent of our team, so the three of us split the difference."

"It was a very painful race," teammate Jane Marshall said. "This hurt so much."

Tobin-Marshall and Leslee Schenk carried the race after teammate Janette Parks dropped out. She rode early despite fighting an illness that has snapped her strength.

Tobin acknowledged the team could have eased off and preserved energy for Thursday's 62-mile road race from Stanley to Ketchum, but

with a five-second lead over 7-Eleven and individual time bonuses at stake, Lowry's couldn't afford to slow down.

The team earned \$400 and enough

into third, Schenk into fourth and Tobin into fifth.

Inga Benedict, 7-Eleven, is leading with 7:09:56 and Sally Zack, Weight Watchers, is second, trailing by 10 seconds.

1/2

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With one exception, transplanted bighorn sheep doing well

By HARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — With one exception, the 15 California bighorn sheep that were transferred from Owyhee County to Big Cottonwood Creek canyon last winter are thriving.

The exception was one of the three lambs, translocated in the canyon in an effort to establish the species on traditional and historic bighorn sheep range.

Big Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the remains of a young sheep were found during a ground search and it was impos-

ible to say what had caused its death. But on a better note, searches have turned up three lambs of the year among seven ewes spotted "so we definitely know we have had some production," Kvale said.

He said a mid-June sighting of 11 head had shown seven ewes, three lambs and a ram. Four of the seven ewes had radio collars that were attached during the transplanting in January.

Kvale said he considered it probably that "we have one other group up there. We know there is at least one other ram and we should have at least two other adults ewes someplace and maybe two or three lambs of last year."

He said one of the radio-collared ewes detached itself from the others immediately after release and "has slipped over" into the Big Cedar creek side of the drainage.

Kvale said this separation evidently is something the ewe wants because it is only about 1 1/2 miles from the other sheep.

"We made a special effort to locate her and finally walked her down beneath a cliff," he said. "She exploded out of a little cave and ran off without any apparent difficulty. From the way she acted, I doubt she had a lamb bedded down someplace."

Kvale said the success of the

transplant has pleased everyone associated with it, he noted. The department was hopeful of a supplemental planting in the next year or two.

"We will have to trap again this winter in Owyhee County if weather and trapping conditions are good," he said. "But there are a couple of other sites the department wants to establish sheep in as soon as possible. So unless we would happen to get more animals than usual, it might be two years before we can supplement our population on Big Cottonwood. We'd like to put in about 10 more animals."

In other news, Kvale said the

weather has brought about some unusual situations among the department's normal operations.

One has been noted in the annual Canada goose banding project.

"We banded about 15 head on the Snake River in the Upperville Valley last week and about 20 on Silver Creek a day or two later," he said. "We did have a couple of adults fly away on Snake River but on Silver Creek which is at a higher elevation and usually sees the moulting season lagging a little further behind, all of the adults got up and flew away. I think this probably is the earliest we've seen the moulting season completed in a long, long time."

Along that line, Kvale said some concern is being expressed about a decline in the Rocky Mountain goose population, which has U.S. Highway 93 as its western boundary for management purposes.

While goose nesting is causing this spring indicates the Magic Valley portion is holding its own or perhaps even up a little, other Intermountain areas lead to fewer hunting days and reduced back limits.

Kvale said it will be discussed at the Pacific Flyway Council meeting later in July.

"What it could mean is a major

• See SHEEP on Page D7

Thursday, July 2, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

Outdoors

Getting ready for... STEEL SHOT

By BILL SCHULZ
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Waterfowl hunters switching from lead shot to steel shot this fall in keeping with proposed federal regulations must "practice, practice, practice," says National Rifle Association official John Norine.

"You've got to become a more disciplined waterfowler," said Norine, director of NRA's Hunter Services Division.

"If you're the guy who hits, you're going to hit harder with steel," he said in an interview from his Washington office. "If you're the kind who wings a lot of ducks and needs a second shot or they've fallen, you're going to miss a lot more ducks."

Federal regulations would ban lead shot in 70 percent of the national waterfowl hunting areas this fall in a move to reduce lead contamination in the environment.

These areas include all of the best waterfowl lands, both marsh and upland.

Last fall, part of one of the prime waterfowl hunting areas of the Magic Valley — that area east of the Raft Bar and south of the Snake River — was included in a steel-shot only zone. Another prime area, Gooding County, will be included in the lead shot ban this fall.

"You need to be aware that steel will be available in 12 and 20 gauge shells. There's some 16 moving. There will not be steel available in 410 and 28 gauge," Norine said.

Most waterfowling is done with a 12-gauge, but owners of all guns, especially the older ones, should check with the manufacturer to see if their guns can handle steel.

"You still might have to make some adjustments in the shotgun," he said. "Steel shot has been proven to perform with a much tighter pattern. If you shoot at a full choke shotgun in lead, you need to consider dropping to an improved cylinder or modified to get better pattern results in steel."

The shotgunner should consider dropping two shot sizes when converting from lead to steel. If you shot No. 4 shot, try No. 2 shot.

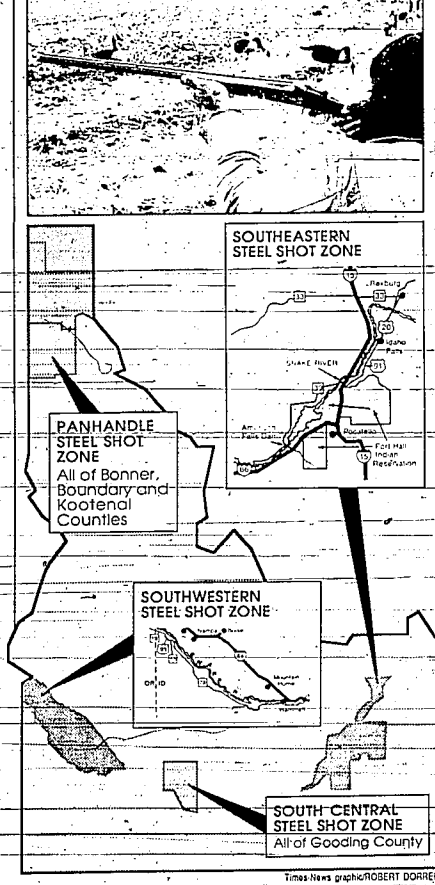
"The key to the whole thing is to get out and shoot. You need to spend some time on the range," he said.

A life-size silhouette of a duck on paper or cardboard placed at a distance of 25 to 45 yards to see the shot pattern thrown by your shotgun.

"Don't ever shoot at any waterfowl beyond 45 yards unless you get it."

• See SHOT on Page D7

1986-87 Steel Shot Zones



Times-News graphic/ROBERT DORRILL

No fish story

Anglers revere Fishing Hall of Fame

By CHARLES HILLINGER
Los Angeles Times

HAYWARD, Wis. — Hundreds of anglers drive to this out-of-the-way northwoods hamlet every day throughout the summer just to see the big fish.

This is no fish story.

The big fish in Hayward is something else. They call it the world's largest — half a clock long, 2 1/2 stories high.

The giant leaping green and white muskie is beyond the wildest imagination of any fisherman, fisherman or fisherfolk.

Of course, it's only a statue — made of 500 tons of concrete, steel and fiberglass — but anyone who has ever cast a line into a stream or lake stands in awe in the shadows of this finny colossus.

The muskie's gaping lower jaw is an observation platform — with room for 30 people. The tail is three stories high. The belly of the

big fish is a museum.

It is a shrine to anglers of both sexes and all ages, races, nationalities and religions.

"It's the king of the king of freshwater fish," says Bob Kutz, 66, director of the National Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame. "I wanted something outstanding — something people would remember."

It's so it.

The Hall of Fame was founded in 1986 by Kutz and his wife, Fannie, 65, lifelong fishing companions and 40-year marriage partners. The big fish was completed in 1979 at a cost of \$500,000. Fannie serves as business manager of the Hall of Fame.

"Fannie taught me how to fish when we were kids," said Kutz, who was born and grew up in Cicero, Ill., a Chicago suburb. "She baited my first hook, took my first fish off my line."

The giant muskie is surrounded

by seven smaller species of freshwater fish, hand-sculptured statues standing 10 to 12 feet high. There also are gardens and several other buildings on the 6 1/2-acre spread that makes up the Hall of Fame.

It is here that all state, national and world records of freshwater game fish are recorded. Each year the hall publishes a book with nearly 4,000 record catches by all tackle, by all line classes — strength of line used — by rod and reel, fly fishing, pole and line with no reel, and ice fishing, all for 150 species of sport fish.

There is a photo gallery honoring record-holders with their fish.

Most of the records are longstanding. For example, N.L. Higgins' 32-pound Dolly Varden trout caught in 1941 at Lake Pend Oreille in northern Idaho is still the national record for that fish. The national all-tackle cutthroat trout

• See FAME on Page D7

Wiley Dam plan threatens values particular to Idahoans

Renewed interest in constructing Wiley Dam near Bliss has created a problem for Idahoans.

A few of us want the dam constructed, but we fear there may be little to stop the proposal by Tacoma City Light of Tacoma, Wash., from robbing Idaho of its natural wonders to enrich urban residents of the Washington coast.

First of all, we've traditionally fought dams because of the environmental changes they bring. But in the case of Wiley, that change may be slight indeed when compared with the devastation of the (thwarted) High Mountain Dam project in Hell's Canyon or of the successful Dworshak Dam which drowned the north fork of the Clearwater above Orofino.

So far, we've looked toward our beleaguered sturgeon struggling to survive in the threatened stretch of water and we've noted the anguish



Mike Harrop Outdoors

of Aldrich Bowler, an artist whose riverside home would be flooded after Wiley's construction.

We're concerned that Idaho has a limited number of acceptable dam sites left, and that out-of-state interests might rob us of the options which will someday attract enough industry to the state. We need those jobs so that our youngsters won't have to leave the tall mountains and sculptured canyons to make their livings in the concrete cesspools of crime which some American cities have become.

None of these objections may stop dam construction by themselves.

however.

The truth is that there may be four or five times the amount of a freshwater fish in North America living above the Bliss dam site. The species isn't endangered and much larger sturgeon populations exist nearby in the Glenn Ferry area.

Anyone who wouldn't like Bowler would kick a dog, hate sunshine and detest little kids and young animals.

But someone must move whenever a dam is constructed, and the bureaucrats who allow concrete to pour are accustomed to the cries of the displaced.

After all, those who lose their homes are compensated and should be able to find new ones.

And much as we may begrudge giving our river away to Tacoma, we're all Americans, and the river is a river for all who live in this nation. Natural resources are common only

• See DAM on Page D7

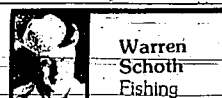
If your standard fishing patterns seem sluggish for trout, think ants

I guess all my flies and caddis flies are summer flies, but there are a few insects that say summer to anyone, whether they fish or not.

If you're into panics as summer sports, you know the ants. Black ants, red ants, living ants, ginger ants. The little buggers are compelling. They are inveterate thieves, colonizing in places where nothing else lives. Living where everything else flourishes — ants are the coyotes of the insect world, perfectly willing to adapt to the vicissitudes of time and space.

I had a good buddy in grade school who ate ants. I don't mean on a dare — he ate them, sought them, plotted to have them. He insisted different colonies tasted differently.

His favorites were the tiny mahogany ones that attacked his apple tree every summer. Harry and I would sit up in the tree munching



Warren Schoth Fishing

apples and ants. If you are interested, they are tart and crunchy, the ants as well as the apples.

Trout eat ants. I think the flavor offers an acidic counter to the fat and protein in caddis and mayflies which are rather bland. Ants are a dessert and trout nearly always ask for seconds.

The most obvious feeding on ants comes when the flying variety encounter trout habitat. If you find a stream or pond with a colony of flying ants, mark the day on your calendar.

They will take flight in the same area about the same time each year. You can't call it a hatch but the effect is the same.

Flying ants are rare enough that they are a bonus of chance. For most people it is the standard caribboun variety that deserves a representative fly in your box.

Ants don't reach the middle of a stream very often. They are terrestrial, living along the edges, traveling over bridges, working in overhanging foliage, mountain climbing, and so on. They fall. In fact, there is an element of Kamikaze in ants. They often attempt to overcome obstacles by frontal assault, relying on their numbers to overwhelm whatever is in the colony's path.

The best experience I ever had fishing with ants was on Elk River in

• See ANTS on Page D7

To build a superior slip sinker, use lead, tubing

Many bank fishermen have discovered the "slip sinker." The standard is the egg-shaped lead with a hole through it.

The idea of the slip sinker is to have the fish take the bait and the line will slip through the hole in the sinker with no immediate drag felt by the fish.

Recently, while fishing the Blackfoot Reservoir, Glen Johnson of Idaho Falls showed me a better slip sinker.

It is a three-piece job that you can make cheaply. It consists of rubber tubing and a piece of pencil lead and a swivel.

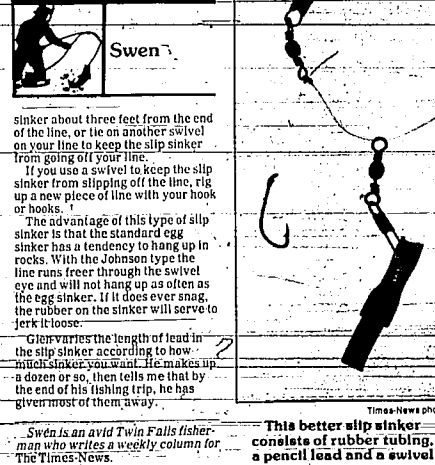
If any of you have fished for salmon or steelhead you have used a version of the new slip sinker or to keep on the bottom of the Salmon River.

You can purchase the pencil lead, rubber tubing and swivel that it takes at most tackle shops.

Be careful that you get the same size pencil lead and tubing. I use the 1/4-inch.

Cut off 1 inch of the tubing, about 1/2 inch lead and a swivel. Then cut the tubing away from the hole with a nail in the other end of the tubing and put on a heavy duty swivel, by forcing the safety pin of the swivel through the hole in the tubing.

When you rig up, run the line through the eye hole of the swivel and put on a pinch-



Times-News photo

Warren's Ways

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Times-News drawing/WARREN SCHOTH

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

This better slip sinker consists of rubber tubing, a pencil lead and a swivel

Before you adopt an abandoned wild animal, ask questions

JEROME — The calls are coming in regularly to our office on young wildlife that people have observed, picked up and want to keep.

This situation is not good for the wildlife and in most cases is illegal. Let's take some examples and explain what should be done when you encounter wildlife in the field.

A person called and said they had flooded out some young red fox pups while fighting, picked them up and wanted us to do something about it.

The red fox is classified as a furbearer in the state with a trapping season open from Nov. 1 through Jan. 1 when the fur is prime. Since it would be illegal for the people to keep these foxes.

What they should have done was leave them alone and the parents probably would



Stu Murrell

have come and carried them to a new den site.

Anyone who has ever seen their domestic cat move its kittens by the scruff of the necke knows how this is done.

Attempting to raise wildlife, such as these foxes, in an artificial situation formally results in an animal that cannot adapt to the wild if it is released at a later date.

Another typical situation is generated when farmers move a haystack and find a nest of baby owls. Barn owls and shorteared

owls commonly nest in haystacks and take a long time to develop.

People have the mistaken idea that if a young bird is handled by a human, the parents will reject the young. Most birds have little sense of smell and the owls have a very strong attachment to their young.

What we tell the farmers when they call is to make a nest site off to the side of old holes or an opened 50-gallon oil drum and place the young owls in the nest. It should have some type of overhead covering to protect them from the sun.

We have had excellent success with parents continuing to care for the young birds in these cases. People should use an old coat or blanket to gently wrap around birds of prey when they move them to prevent use of their talons for defense.

Birds of prey are slow learners when it comes to getting airborne and may take two weeks to become proficient flyers. During that time they end up crash-landing in people's backyards, pastures, etc., and concerned folks will call in and say they have a crippled hawk, owl, eagle or falcon on their property and want us to pick them up. The parents feed these young learners and if the fledglings are left alone, will normally survive to adapt in the wild.

The current upland game and furbearer regulations, valid through 1987, have a section on unprotected species. For example, only three birds — English sparrow, starling and feral pigeon — are unprotected in Idaho. All other birds are protected or classified as game birds and may be hunted only during set hunting seasons. The fine for keeping

protected or game species can go up to \$300 and/or six months in jail under out misdemeanor law.

Unprotected animals include the rockchuck, fox squirrel (these are the large fox squirrels of yellowish-tan which are distributed along our lower river bottoms and in cities) porcupine, small desert ground squirrel and the larger Colombian ground squirrel at higher elevations.

Predatory species include coyotes, jackrabbits, skunk and weasel. All of these unprotected or predatory species may be hunted year-round. However, a person must have a hunting license to carry an uncased firearm in the field of Idaho.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Public's input solicited on winter habitat plan

By The Times-News

SHOSHONE — The Idaho Cooperative Shrub Restoration Committee is soliciting public input on its proposal to restore big game winter habitat by planting grasses, forbs and shrubs on 10,000 acres of public land.

In addition to restoring these areas in the Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management, the committee's wilderness greenstripping/shrub-restoration plan proposes that greenstrips be planted and desert rosette bladed to act as firebreaks.

Greenstrips are bands of planted grasses 100 to 300 feet wide which stay green longer than typical rangeland vegetation and consequently act as living firebreaks to slow or stop range fires.

During the winters from 1981-1986, thousands of big game animals left their traditional wintering areas and migrated through shrubless areas burned by wildfires the past several decades. Many of these mule deer and pronghorn antelope ended up on private land, feeding on haystacks or being killed by cars as they crossed highways in search of food.

The seven-member cooperative shrub restoration committee was appointed last year by Delmar Vall, Idaho BLM state director, and Jerry Dietrich and Kamma, burning over County director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, to advise their agencies on joint efforts to restore wildlife habitat in areas burned by wildfires.

The committee is recommending that shrubs, forbs and grasses be planted in areas where wildfires have drastically altered big game winter habitat. By restoring these

intermediate-winter ranges, animals will have food and cover in harsh winters and will not need to migrate into agricultural and populated areas in search of food.

Additionally, restoring these areas is intended to reduce the need of expensive feeding programs as well as reduce loss of migration animals to automobile collisions.

Shrubs proposed for planting include antelope bilberry, winterfat, sagebrush, four-winged saltbush, summer cypress and several others. Nine species of grass and seven species of forbs also are being planted along with the shrubs in three separate mixtures.

Because fires have been responsible for the loss of habitat, extra measures are being proposed to break the fire cycle and protect the plantings. One contains shrub water. In addition to planting 35 miles of greenstrips, 230 miles of existing desert-rosette will be graded for firebreaks and to allow fire crews better access to remote areas.

Another component of the plan is stopping fires started from the Union Pacific Railroad which skirts the southern boundary of the project area.

Between 1981 and 1986 alone, 14 fires were started along the railroad tracks in a 20-mile stretch between Dietrich and Kamma, burning over 100,000 acres. The U.P.'s participation is key to the success of this program.

Copies of the wilderness greenstripping/shrub restoration plan are available from the BLM's Shoshone office, 400 West F Street, Box 2-B, Shoshone, 83452. The steering committee will accept comments on the plan until July 31.

Conservationists sing praises of 1985 set-aside legislation

KATSFELT, Mont. (AP) — The Food Security Act of 1985 may be the greatest conservation legislation in 20 years, says the Izaak Walton League.

"The problem is the agencies are all moving so slowly and at cross purposes," said Jack Lorenz, the league's executive director. A league report on the 1985 Farm Act, was released at the annual meeting of the Outdoor Writers Association of America here recently.

Despite these problems, the Agriculture Department has enrolled 20 million acres in the 10-year Conservation Reserve Program.

"That's the reason for both the league's praise of the program and fears for the future."

"When Congress approved the 1985 Farm bill creating the 10-year program, it authorized setting aside 45 million acres.

The land is to be planted to grass, shrubs and trees to control erosion and increase agricultural production.

The program already has been seized upon by the Idaho Fish and Game Department, which has offered money to farmers in return for planting new streams and wildlife habitat.

Although only half the acres authorized have been committed, league spokesman Paul Hanser said, no additional sign-up period has been set by the federal administration and the league is getting nervous that no new sign-up periods are planned.

The league warns in its report that advocates of the program will have to fight to keep federal funding when Congress debates the budget.

The Agriculture Department should tighten up its standards for which farms or set-aside programs, a move which could improve the benefits of programs for wildlife, the report said.

The Conservation-Reserve Pro-

gram should be reserved for the less-productive, highly erodible fields, the league said.

The league's report agrees with Idaho Fish and Game Department biologists' early assessments that the program can be a major benefit to upland game birds. Waterfowl and songbirds also will gain from the program, the league said.

Overall, past federal rules also have subsidized farming that strips away topsoil, degrades water quality and harms wildlife, the report said.

The program budget is about \$750 million a year for payments while the broader commodity programs cost taxpayers \$25 billion a year, the league said.

"The public has been paying a lot for shortsighted agricultural programs that have frequently failed to accomplish their limited goals," the league said.

The RFP, because of its long term, is valuable for wildlife. The program also will help get highly erodible farmlands into different uses, such as growing hay or pasture.

"Every year highly erodible lands are being lost to the public pays through higher water treatment costs, increased dredging of waterways reservoirs that become silted in and loss of recreational resources," the report said.

"The federal government could help wildlife by being more selective about which lands qualify for different programs, the league said.

Animals on the program should be reserved only for the most productive fields. Three- to five-year set-aside programs should be reserved for productive fields in highly erodible soils.

In addition, the federal rules for annual programs encourage farmers to till as much of their land as possible to qualify for larger payments

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The Model

Second litter of black-footed ferrets born to captive population

By CURT J. REPANISHEK
The Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — A second litter of black-footed ferrets, boosting to 26 the number of the rare mammals thought to be left on the Earth, wildlife officials said Wednesday.

The two kits born Tuesday to "Jenny" expanded the gene pool Wyoming Game and Fish Department biologists can use in their captive breeding program developed in late 1985 to bring the species back from the brink of extinction.

In addition, the births prove that female ferrets can be mated more than once a season and do mate early in the daytime, said department spokesman Barry Krukenberg.

"This season has been a tremendous success," he said.

The captive breeding program began after the wild ferret population near Meeteetse, believed to be the last colony in the world, dwindled following an outbreak of canine distemper.

An initial attempt in early 1985 to breed the animals failed, primarily because of a lack of sexually mature males.

Last August the Game and Fish Department decided to bring all the ferrets in from the wild to enhance the odds of the program's success, and also because they didn't think the colony could survive much longer in the wild.

In late March biologists expressed pessimism that the program's 18 ferrets would breed this year because mating in the wild takes place in February or March but no mating behavior had been observed.

Then on June 9 a female named Becky that mated with a male named Scarface gave birth to six kits. The births were the first for a captive breeding program since the 1970s, when an attempt by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service ended with one stillborn litter and the death of another group one day after birth.

Jenny's kits, sired by Dexter, were smaller than the six born last month but were nursing and appeared healthy Wednesday morning, said Krukenberg.

The births were particularly significant because Dexter was one of the original ferrets biologists captured in October 1985 for the program, he said.

"The fact of the matter is, this is really the first breeding season," Krukenberg said. "Now that we have an immature male that was

capable of mating just once a season, Jenny earlier this year went through a pseudo pregnancy and then mated a second time, which produced the litter," said Krukenberg.

"That is a major breakthrough in itself," he said.

The six born in June are doing extremely well, according to Krukenberg.

"The other litter is doing absolutely great," he said. "We now know that of the litter of six there are two males and four females. They have quadrupled in size and, about the best analogy I could give is, they are now about hotdog size."

raised totally in captivity (and successfully mated) . . . It lends a lot of credence to the future success of the program."

Krukenberg said Jenny initially appeared extremely nervous after giving birth, and actually was moving the kits around her cage, prompting officials to prepare a surrogate mother for the kits in case she showed signs of abandoning or harming them.

"I was moving the babies around yesterday, which caused quite a lot of concern," he said during a telephone interview. "This morning when we checked the nest box she did not turn out, she was nursing the babies."

Although biologists previously had thought that female ferrets were

unable to mate more than once a season, Jenny earlier this year went through a pseudo pregnancy and then mated a second time, which produced the litter, said Krukenberg.

"That is a major breakthrough in itself," he said.

The six born in June are doing extremely well, according to Krukenberg.

"The other litter is doing absolutely great," he said. "We now know that of the litter of six there are two males and four females. They have quadrupled in size and, about the best analogy I could give is, they are now about hotdog size."

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Ants

Continued from Page D5

northern Idaho. A colony of target black carpenter ants is moving. Each ant carried a white egg nearby as big as itself. The collector's intelligence had decided to cross the river on the remnants of a collapsed bridge. Perhaps their scouts had crossed safely before. The bridge fell — I don't know. At any rate, each ant, carefully luging its future, trudged off the end of a beam and fell with a tiny plip in the water below.

An ant fell about every four seconds. I discovered them about 10 a.m. They were still marching, like lemmings, at 4 p.m. They had marched from a pool of trout that had formed below, methodically slipping, occasionally crowding among themselves to get in line for dessert.

The trout seemed as suicidal as the ants. I stayed in one place, fished with dubbed body ants until I became ashamed of myself.

The trout would take no other fly. I don't know. At any rate, each ant with success didn't interest these fish — just black ants.

You can't expect to find a moving ant colony in a stream. There are a lot of them, you can be sure they reach the water.

Trout generally spit ants like a proper lady slipping tea. Ants don't swim well. The trout know this and lip up quickly.

On the other hand, every trout I ever caught an ant fought with fury and panic.

Fishing with ant lures requires accurate casting. Often it is a matter of an inch or two along a grassy fly-casting bank. Because imitations sizes are small — from size 20 to a very large 12 — your tips are very light, with 5X being heavy; 6X common and 7X sometimes essential.

Ants must be fished deep drift, absolutely no drag. Long tippets (more than 24 inches) help you do this. Unfortunately they are delicate.

Add a 10-mile-per-hour wind to shake the ants off the grass and you have a simply wonderful set of fishing variables.

Oh, one little very detail. Most ant lures float very little in the water. Most are dark and nearly all are difficult — very difficult — to see on the surface.

I know an angler who has become an ant addict. Any ant pattern known to man is in his fly box. He fishes the South Fork of the Boise to Henry's Fork, Hagerman area to Silver Creek — all with ants. He is a little crazy, but very successful.

If your standard patterns are a little slow on a warm summer day try thinking like a wise old banqueting trout: think ants.

Warren Schott, who operates a fly tying shop in Woodchuck, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Fame

Continued from Page D5

record is held by Japanese salmon for 10 pounds. Fish caught on Pyramid Lake in Nevada in 1925.

The largest muskie ever caught was a 49-pound 15-ounce whopper taken from the St. Lawrence river in 1927 at Lawton.

You don't just write in and say, "I caught the biggest fish ever." You say, "There are forms to fill out. The fish must be weighed on a certified scale, properly witnessed. We need photographs and documentation by a professional taxidermist or biologist."

Each year since 1979, conservationists, scientists and fishermen of note have been inducted into the Hall of Fame.

There are 29 so far, including this year's inductees: Berkeley Bedell, who pioneered research in the manufacture of monofilament fishing line; Nick Creme, who brought the first fishing worms, and Tom Lenk, president and chairman of the Garcia Corp., who popularized open-rod spin fishing.

"Fishing is no small potatoes," Kutz said. "There are 56 million licensed anglers in America — 21 million of them are in the Hall of Fame. Just as it is quite often a part of us, fishing is a part of the anglers' cemetery with make-believe headstones bearing such epitaphs as: "Edith Wouldn't Clean the Fish," "A Muskie-Ate-Him Up," and "He Stood Up in the BGT."

There are also statues, plaques and real memorial gardens provided by relatives of a number of departed lovers of the sport. For example, one garden is marked with a plaque in 1978. An avid fisherman, from His Beloved Wife, Hilda, and Children.

The museum is filled with exhibits that keep anglers drooling for hours on end. It has more than 3,000 dated hundreds of antique rods, such as and angling accessories, more than 300 antique and classic outboard motors, more than 400 mounts of 200 different species of fish, and 12 hours of nonstop films on fishing and much more.

One exhibit shows all 287 known types of flies used by fly fishermen. Another has a copy of the "Treatise of Flyfishing" published in 1496 and

the first known book written about fishing. The author was a Catholic nun. There is a display of ice fishing through the ages.

More than 500 sports-fishing clubs support the Hall of Fame, which is governed by a 30-member board. Former baseball star Ted Williams supported the Hall of Fame.

More than 12,000 anglers are dues-paying members of the hall.

A major supporter through the years has been the James B. Beam

distillery. The liquor company issued a series of decanters in the shape of fish and donated a percentage of the sales — totaling \$250,000 to date — to the National Fresh Water Fish Hall of Fame.

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Shot

Continued from Page D5

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"Then go out on the range and shoot at some clay targets. You've just got to get out and shoot," he said.

Steel shot travels faster than lead shot because the shells have bigger charges in them, so you don't need to lead the waterfowl quite as much, he said. The length of the pattern, he said, is only one-half as long for steel shot as it is for lead.

That means if the pattern is on, you're going to get a lot of hits, but you've got smaller, shorter pattern than with lead.

"You've got to be a better shot-gunner to get them in that pattern," he said.

If a duck there will be a lot fewer lucky shots.

"Steel shot pellets are perfectly round, so you're not going to have fliers" which fly a couple of feet off the pattern and can drop a duck with a crippling shot, he said.

Finally, he said, steel shot means you have to be a better overall hunter because the ducks should be in closer before shooting.

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Briefly in Sports

Free fish day big success

BOISE — Free fishing day for 1987 has been marked down as an unqualified success by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Fishing license requirements were lifted by the department and an increase in numbers of unlicensed anglers whoed the public was aware and participating. Rates running as high as 75 percent of all anglers in specific locations were counted.

Average participation was 40 to 50 percent in northern Idaho, 30 percent in southwestern and eastern Idaho and 50 percent in central Idaho.

Nearly 50,000 litter bags were distributed to anglers with the request "when fishing shoes down, take a five-minute litter break" and join the effort to clear up areas on waterways used by fishermen.

Anglers appeared eager to help in the cleanup campaign. Department personnel noted they found areas noticeably cleaner as the day programs. One officer in southwestern Idaho had more demand for bags than he could supply.

Public awareness and reception for the fishing day is growing. "At least a few participants have sent cards like the one from Kim Kennedy of Postleth who wrote "thank you for a marvelous day" or Mrs. Paul Mense of Canby, Ore., who wrote that her party of three caught one fish each but that "a bad fishing day is better than a good working day."

Steward trends showed a high participation by nonresidents in popular areas close to borders — the Panhandle lakes and upper Snake River areas in particular. There also was a high turnout by spouses who usually don't fish.

Other reservoir "where limits" have been lifted include Little Camas, Thorn Creek, Fish Creek, Hot Creek and Blair Trail.

Printed regulations still apply to all other waters in the State.

Falconers present check

BOISE — The Idaho Falconers Association has presented the Department of Fish and Game with a check for \$122 earmarked for administering regulation of the sport.

"We want to contribute to the program. The department cannot charge a fee for falconry permits and we know that an extensive amount of detail is involved in dealing with the regulations."

said Jesse Woody, president of the association's Region 3 chapter.

A falconer's permit would require legislative action. The association has supported such a fee in recent years but it has failed to get legislative approval, Wood said. The group controlled \$300 to the department last year.

Mountain Home limits lifted

MOUNTAIN HOME — Mountain Home Reservoir has become the sixth impoundment in southern Idaho where fishing bag limits have been lifted because of low water.

The Department of Fish and Game order lifting the limits took effect June 25. The reservoir is expected to do dry by late July, resulting in a total loss of fish. Limits are lifted to salvage fish that otherwise would be lost.

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Buried spikes found in trail

SALMON — A Salmon National Forest trail crew working the Big Timber Creek Trail has discovered five sets of spikes buried in the trail tread.

The Big Timber Creek Trails is located a few miles south of Teton in the Lemhi range area of the Salmon National Forest.

The spikes protrude about an inch above a board buried just under the trail surface. The spikes could puncture trail "cyclic tires" and could easily injure hikers, livestock, wildlife or hikers with soft-soled shoes.

Salmon Supervisor Dick Huff says "the incident will be thoroughly investigated." Huff asks that anyone with information to "contact the forest service and note the service does pay for information helpful in criminal investigation."

While the trail spiking may be limited to Big Time Creek, Huff urged trail users to be cautious throughout the range.

SNF fire danger moderate to high

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — With the busy Fourth of July holiday in the offing, visitors to Sawtooth National Forest are reminded federal regulations forbid the use or possession of fireworks on national forests.

"To represent a major first hazard at this time of year."

"Our fire danger is ranging from moderate to very high," says Dale Jansen, the fire management officer for the forest. Similar conditions are reported by Floyd Bethke of Burley Bureau of Land Management, and Any Payne from the Shoshone BLM office.

Visitors with firearms are reminded that regulations forbid shooting within 150 yards of buildings or campsites or firing across a road or body of water toward such occupied areas. This also applies to bows or other weapons capable of taking human life.

Motorists are urged to limit their speed in wooded areas to avoid hitting wild animals. Five deer were killed on roads in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area last week.

The Stanley country is in summer form now with all roads, trails and camps open. Volunteer campground hosts are on the job at the more popular sites.

Castles Lake is the Boulder chain is now thawed—Only a few lakes at the highest elevations are still ice covered.

The Big Wood River recreation trail has now been extended to the North Fork residential area, adding 2½ miles to the system. Both loops of the Fox Creek trail have been worked this spring.

Trail Creek road is rated in good shape except for a few sharp ruts in the roadbed. Dollarhide Summit is



freshly opened and rated only passable in some areas.

Summer schedules and conditions associated with August. Fishing is are the rule on the Fairfield Ranger port-to-fair.

District. This includes a good crop of biting insects. Fishing is improving on the South Fork of the Boise River.

Twin Falls Ranger District has all camps open except Hostetter, which is still closed by a road washout. Motorists are advised to be cautious on Rock Creek road south of Hansen. The portion upstream from third fork is being repaired.

Burley Ranger District reports the high-altitude camp at Lake Cleveland open with drinking water available. The lake level is low. Some nearby dry, a condition normally expected in some areas.

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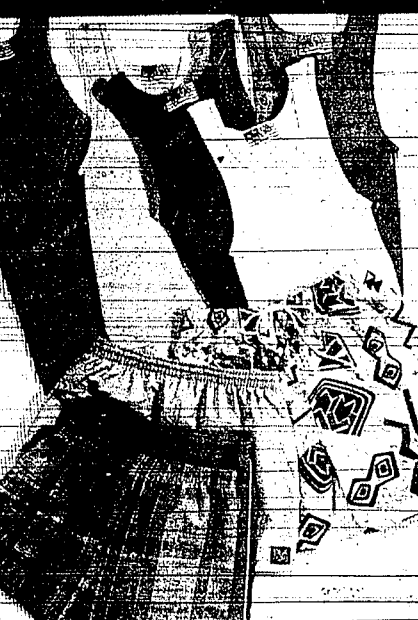
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Take A Country Drive To Our Greenhouses
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CROP FLOWER ANNUALS & HANGING BASKETS

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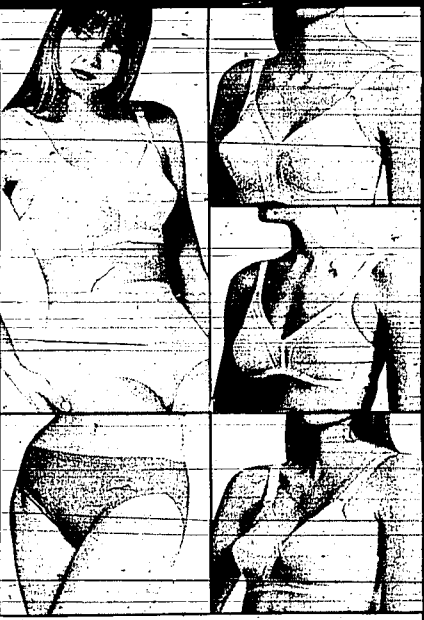
4½ miles north of Perrino Bridge on Hwy. 93, cross R.R. tracks, turn west 1 mile and then north ¼ mile or 2 miles south, 3 miles east, ½ mile south of Jerome City Center.

PRE 4th of July SALE



Sale
8.99 to 10.99
Ladies Summer Shorts
Orig. to \$18. Choose from assorted styles and colors. Includes prints.

Sale
2.99 to 8.99
Girl's Summer Sportswear
Orig. to \$14. Choose from assorted styles of tops and bottoms. Big and little girls sizes.



Sale
1.99 to 8.99
Infant and Toddler Summerwear
Orig. to \$14. Assorted styles of sets and separates.

Sale
3.99 to 12.99
Ladies Summer Tops
Orig. to \$21. Choose from assorted styles and colors. Includes misses, women's & juniors sizes.

Men's Top Sale
3.99 to 8.99
Swimwear Sale
Summer Coolers, priced right
Rush™ ribbed cotton tank top, Reg. \$6 to \$10 Sale \$3.99
Visual Effects™ print cotton Bermuda, solid colors, Reg. \$14 Sale \$8.99

Sale
13.99
Junior Knit Sun Dresses
Orig. to \$19.99. Assorted styles and colors.

Sale
12.99 to 27.99
Ladies Swimwear
Orig. to \$40. Choose from 2 pc. or one pc. styles. Includes misses, juniors & women's sizes.

25% to 50% Off
Semi-Annual Foundation Sale
Especially For Me™ tricot bra, B-C, Reg. 10.50 Sale 7.87
Nylon-Hissue tricot brief, pkg. of 3, Reg. 7.25 Sale 5.44
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Sale 6.99
Women's Sandals
Orig. \$12 to \$18. Assl. styles and colors. Sizes 5-10. By Wimmzees™. Sizes 6-10.

Sale 14.99
Women's Selected Style Dress Heels
Orig. \$34. Assl. colors. Sizes 5-10.

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Children's Court Shoe
Orig. \$21 to \$22. White, white/red, navy, sizes 8½-6.

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Orig. \$27 to \$30. Levi 501™ Super Bleached Stone Washed and Pro-Washed. Men's Jordache™ jeans.