

02/05/2002

IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES
PRELIMINARY RECOMMENDATION OF WATER RIGHTS ACQUIRED UNDER STATE LAW

RIGHT NUMBER: 29-10750
NAME AND ADDRESS: DALE B KIRKHAM
PO BOX 4026
POCATELLO ID 83201

DALE B KIRKHAM JR
8503 BUCKSKIN RD
POCATELLO ID 83201

SOURCE: SPRING TRIBUTARY: SINKS

QUANTITY: 0.10 CFS

USE OF THIS RIGHT FOR IRRIGATION PURPOSES WITH RIGHTS LISTED BELOW IS LIMITED TO A TOTAL COMBINED DIVERSION RATE OF 0.24 CFS. COMBINED RIGHT NOS.: 29-07939, 29-07942, 29-10750, 29-10754.

PRIORITY DATE: 06/01/1924

POINT OF DIVERSION:

T07S R35E S8 SESENW Within BANNOCK County

PURPOSE AND
PERIOD OF USE:

<u>PURPOSE OF USE</u>	<u>PERIOD OF USE</u>	<u>QUANTITY</u>
RECREATION	01/01 12/31	0.100 CFS
IRRIGATION	04/01 10/31	0.090 CFS

PLACE OF USE: RECREATION Within BANNOCK County

T07S R35E S08 SENW T07S R35E S08 NESW

IRRIGATION Within BANNOCK County

T07S R35E S08	SENW	3.0	T07S R35E S08	NESW	8.0
T07S R35E S08	NWSE	1.0			

12 ACRES TOTAL

USE OF THIS RIGHT WITH THE RIGHTS LISTED BELOW IS LIMITED TO THE IRRIGATION OF A COMBINED TOTAL OF 12 ACRES IN A SINGLE IRRIGATION SEASON. COMBINED RIGHT NOS.: 29-07939, 29-07942, 29-10750, 29-10754.

THIS RIGHT IS LIMITED TO THE IRRIGATION OF 3 ACRES WITHIN THE PLACE OF USE DESCRIBED ABOVE IN A SINGLE IRRIGATION SEASON.

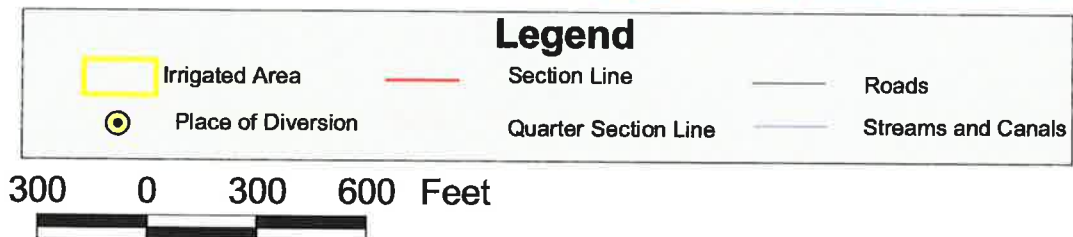
OTHER PROVISIONS NECESSARY FOR DEFINITION OR ADMINISTRATION OF THIS WATER RIGHT:

THIS PARTIAL DECREE IS SUBJECT TO SUCH GENERAL PROVISIONS NECESSARY FOR THE DEFINITION OF THE RIGHTS OR FOR THE EFFICIENT ADMINISTRATION OF THE WATER RIGHTS AS MAY BE ULTIMATELY DETERMINED BY THE COURT AT A POINT IN TIME NO LATER THAN THE ENTRY OF A FINAL UNIFIED DECREE. SECTION 42-1412(6), IDAHO CODE.

EXPLANATORY MATERIAL: Beneficial Use

Water Right Claim Number A29-10750
Township , 7S35E

09/12/2000



Water Right Claim Number A29-10750
Township , 7S35E

09/12/2000



 Irrigated Area

 Place of Diversion

 Section Line

 Quarter Section Line

 Roads

 Streams and Canals

Legend



Water Right Claim Number A29-10750
Township , 7S35E

09/12/2000



 Irrigated Area

 Place of Diversion

Legend

 Section Line

 Quarter Section Line

 Roads

 Streams and Canals



AJ5809NP
No. A29-10750

IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES
ADJUDICATION CLAIM PROFILE REPORT

DATE: 05/18/00
PAGE: 295

OWNER CODE	NAME & ADDRESS	PRIORITY DATE	WATER USE	USE PERIOD FROM TO	DIVERSION RATE	DIVERSION VOLUME
C	DALE B KIRKHAM PO BOX 4026 POCATELLO ID 83201 (208) 232-6886	06/01/1924	IRRIGATION RECREATION	03-15 11-15 01-01 12-31	0.090 CFS 0.100 CFS	
				TOTAL DIVERSION:	0.100 CFS	
				CONSUMPTIVE USE:		7.50 AFA
C	DALE B KIRKHAM JR 8503 BUCKSKIN RD POCATELLO ID 83201 (208) 233-1463					

Water Source: SPRING

Tributary to: SINKS

Stage: BENEFICIAL USE

Point(s) of Diversion: T07S R35E S08 NENESW BANNOCK County

Place of use Legal Description for: IRRIGATION

NE				NW				SW				SE				
NENE NWNE SWNE SENE				NENW NWNW SWNW SENW				NESW NWSW SWSW SESW				NESE NWSE SWSE SESE				
T	R	S	: Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac	: Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac	: Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac	: Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac	: Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac	: Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac	: Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac	: Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac	: Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac	: Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac	: Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac	SUM		
07S	35E	8	:	:	:	:	03	:	:	:	:	:	:	3.0		
TOTAL ACRES													3.0			

Place of use Legal Description for: RECREATION

NE				NW				SW				SE				
NENE NWNE SWNE SENE				NENW NWNW SWNW SENW				NESW NWSW SWSW SESW				NESE NWSE SWSE SESE				
T	R	S	: Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac	: Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac	: Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac	: Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac	: Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac	: Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac	: Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac	: Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac	: Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac	: Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac	: Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac Lt Ac			
07S	35E	8	:	:	:	:	R	:	:	:	:	:	:			

POU County: BANNOCK

Non-Irrigation Uses: R/RECREATION FISHING

Other Rights: NONE

Other Water Rights with Same Point(s) of Diversion with Stage (Includes All Sources):

A29-10744 A29-10754

Other Water Rights Listing Overlapping Place(s) of Use:

A29-02367 A29-10754

Dates: Exam Made Date:

Verified Date:

Objection Filed Date:

Misc: Water District Number:

Field Inspection Flag:

Presumption Flag:

Audit: 03/26/90 WILSON 08/04/94 THOMPSON 03/29/95 POST-STD

02/13/2003

Craig

NOTICE OF ERROR
REPLY

Please type or print clearly, fill out this form completely and mail.

Return this reply form to IDWR by the deadline date printed below if you want IDWR to change your recommendation or you want to let IDWR know that you agree with its recommendation.

YOUR DEADLINE FOR RETURNING A NOTICE OF ERROR REPLY IS: April 21, 2003

Water right number: 29-10750

DALE B KIRKHAM
PO BOX 4026
POCATELLO ID 83201
Telephone Number: (208)232-6886

DALE B KIRKHAM JR
8503 BUCKSKIN RD
POCATELLO ID 83201
Telephone Number: (208)233-1463

1. Describe the portion of the proposed recommendation with which you disagree (e.g. priority date, period of use, source):

2. Describe the changes you wish to make in the proposed recommendation:

3. Give a brief explanation as to why you disagree with these portions:

☒ I AGREE with this proposed recommendation: no changes need to be made.

DATE: 2-24-03 SIGNATURE: Dale B. Kirkham
Please print your name: Dale B. Kirkham Jr.

IDWR Regional Office, 900 N Skyline Dr Ste A, Idaho Falls, ID 83402, 2085257161

RECEIVED

FEB 24 2003

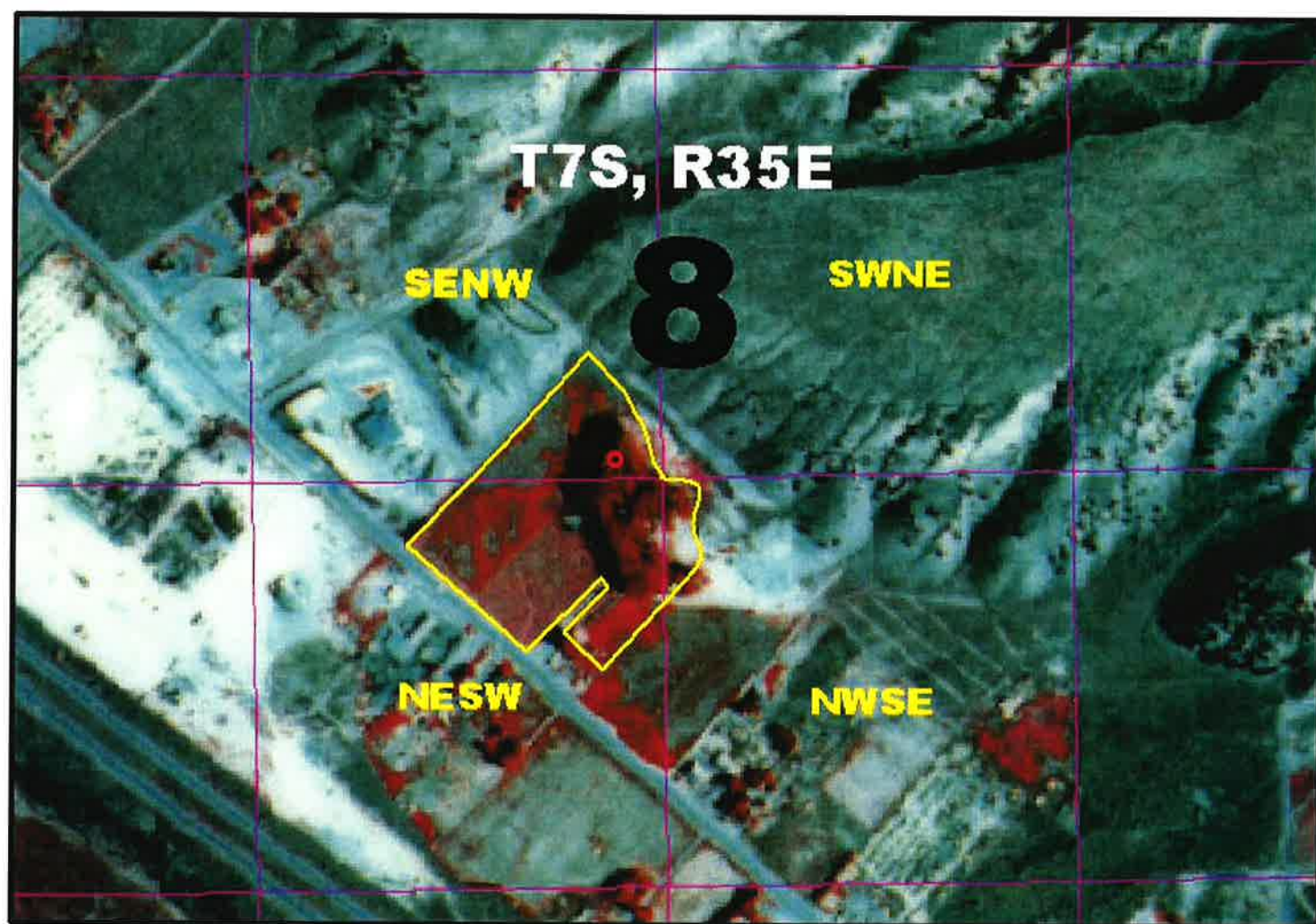
Department of Water Resources
Idaho Region



STATE OF IDAHO

Department of Water Resources
Eastern Region

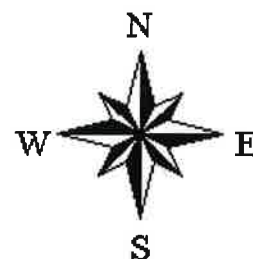
Water Right(s): 29-10750



1320 0 1320 Feet

Total Irrigated Acres: 3.0

-  Point(s) of Diversion
-  Place of Use
-  Quarter Quarter Lines
-  Section Lines



GIS Place of Use Illustration
1987/1988 NAPP Photography
Prepared by: C. Saxton
Date: February 2002

WATER RIGHT NUMBER: 29-10750 V1

1.	Quantity	USE OF THIS RIGHT FOR IRRIGATION PURPOSES WITH RIGHTS LISTED BELOW IS LIMITED TO A TOTAL COMBINED DIVERSION RATE OF 0.24 CFS. COMBINED RIGHT NOS.: 29-07939, 29-07942, 29-10750, 29-10754.
----	----------	--

IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES

Adjudication Recommendation Report 29-10750 V1

2. Place of Use - Irrigation USE OF THIS RIGHT WITH THE RIGHTS LISTED BELOW IS LIMITED TO THE IRRIGATION OF A COMBINED TOTAL OF 12 ACRES IN A SINGLE IRRIGATION SEASON. COMBINED RIGHT NOS.: 29-07939, 29-07942, 29-10750, 29-10754.
3. Place of Use - Irrigation THIS RIGHT IS LIMITED TO THE IRRIGATION OF 3 ACRES WITHIN THE PLACE OF USE DESCRIBED ABOVE IN A SINGLE IRRIGATION SEASON.

Comments:

1. csaxton 2/5/2002 PPU
Comment: This right is part of a PPU with 29-07939, 29-07942, 29-10750, 29-10754.
2. csaxton 2/5/2002 Recreation
Comment: Recreation is for pond with fish.

Dates and Other Information:

Decreed Date:
 Enlargement Use Priority Date:
 Enlargement Statute Priority Date:
 Defendant:
 Plaintiff:
 Civil Case Number:
 Judicial District:
 Notice of Error Flag:
 State or Federal: S
 Owner Name Connector: OR
 Water District Number:
 Generic Max Rate Per Acre:
 Generic Max Volume Per Acre:
 Swan Falls Trust or Nontrust:
 Swan Falls Dismissed:
 DLE Act Number:
 Carey Act Number:
 Mitigation Plan: False

Element Reviewed/Verified Dates:

<u>Element</u>	<u>Last Reviewed Date</u>	<u>Reviewer</u>	<u>Last Verified Date</u>	<u>Verifier</u>	<u>Status</u>
Priority Date	2/5/2002 3:03:48 PM	csaxton			Active
POD	2/5/2002 3:04:03 PM	csaxton			Active
Source	2/5/2002 3:08:38 PM	csaxton			Active
POU	2/5/2002 3:09:21 PM	csaxton			Active
Use	2/5/2002 3:16:00 PM	csaxton			Active
Season	2/5/2002 3:16:52 PM	csaxton			Active
Quantity	2/5/2002 3:18:27 PM	csaxton			Active
Summary	2/5/2002 3:29:11 PM	csaxton	2/5/2002 3:29:11 PM	csaxton	Active

Verification Log:

<u>Element</u>	<u>Date Time Stamp</u>	<u>Reviewer</u>	<u>Log text</u>
Contacts	2/5/2002 2:57:34 PM	csaxton	(No) 1. Do you want to schedule an appointment?

Comment for 1: Field Exam 8/15/01

IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES

Adjudication Recommendation Report 29-10750 V1

Priority Date	2/5/2002 3:03:48 PM	csaxton	(No) 1. Should this water use have been included in a later court decree of the water rights from this source? (No) 4. Is the basis of claim decree or license? (No) 7. Is the basis of claim a Application or Permit? (No) 8. Is the basis of claim a posted notice? (No) 9. Is the Priority Date claimed after the date a permit is required for the source and the water use? (Yes) 12. Does the claim file contain sufficient evidence of Priority Date? (Yes) 15. Is the basis of claim coded correctly? (No) 16. Is a Priority Date remark and/or condition required? Description for Question 12/13 - Newspaper article that supports 1910.
POD	2/5/2002 3:04:03 PM	csaxton	(No) 1. Is the basis of this claim a Decree or License? (No) 2. Is the basis of this claim a Application or Permit? (No) 6. Is there evidence that there has been a change in the POD? (Yes) 9. Does the file contain all the necessary information to verify the POD? (No) 10. Is a POD remark and/or condition required?
POD	2/5/2002 3:04:40 PM	csaxton	Edited point location
Source	2/5/2002 3:08:38 PM	csaxton	(No) 1. Is the basis of claim Decree or License? (No) 2. Is the basis of claim an Application or Permit? (No) 6. Is the basis of claim a Posted Notice? (No) 7. Is there evidence that there has been a change in the source? (Yes) 10. Does the file contain all the necessary information to verify the source? (No) 11. Is a Source remark and/or condition required? Description for Question 10 - Field exam 8/15/01
POU	2/5/2002 3:09:21 PM	csaxton	(No) 1. Is the basis of this claim a Decree or License? (Yes) 2b. Is the POU required? (No) 3. Is the basis of claim a Application or Permit? (No) 7. Is there evidence that there has been a change in the POU? (Yes) 13. Does the file contain all the necessary information to verify the POU? (Yes) 14. Is a POU remark and/or condition required? Description for Question 13 - Field Exam 8/15/01

IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES

Adjudication Recommendation Report 29-10750 V1

Use	2/5/2002 3:15:59 PM	csaxton	(No) 1. Is the basis of this claim a Decree or License? (No) 2. Is the basis of this claim a Application or Permit? (No) 6. Is there evidence that there has been a change in the Purpose of Use? (Yes) 11. Does the file contain all the necessary information to verify the Water Use? (No) 13. Is a Purpose of Use remark and/or condition required? Description for Question 10,11,12 - Field exam 8/15/01
Season	2/5/2002 3:16:51 PM	csaxton	(No) 1. Is the basis of claim Decree or License? (No) 2. Is the basis of claim a Application or Permit? (No) 6. Is there evidence that there has been a change in the Period of Use? (Yes) 12. Does the file contain all the necessary information to verify the Period of Use? (No) 13. Is the basis of claim a decree, license, or a transferred beneficial use right that has had the Period of Use administratively determined? (Yes) 15. Is irrigation claimed as a Purpose of Use? (No) 18. Is a Period of Use remark and/or condition required?
POD	2/5/2002 3:18:27 PM	csaxton	(No) 1. Is the basis of this claim a Decree or License? (No) 2. Is the basis of this claim a Application or Permit? (No) 6. Is the basis of claim a posted notice? (No) 7. Is a flow measurement required? (No) 9. Is the source Groundwater and does the purpose of use require a diversion volume limit? (No) 11. Has a diversion volume limit been established by a decree, license or transfer for this water use? (Yes) 12. Is a Quantity remark or condition required? Description for Question 7 - Per David Tuthill, claims for less than 0.20 cfs do not require measurement.
Summary	2/5/2002 3:29:11 PM	csaxton	(No) 1. Is the basis of this claim a Decree, License, Permit, Application or Posted Notice? (Yes) 3. Is the water being used for all of the purposes claimed and to the extent claimed? (Yes) 5. Is an additional remark and/or condition required? (Yes) 6. Would you like to view the recommended right? (No) 7. Is this a split or combined right? (No) 8. Do you have documents you would like to attach or link to the file? (Yes) 9. Would you like to set the verification date?
POD	2/5/2002 3:05:58 PM	csaxton	Edited PLS
POU	2/5/2002 3:10:19 PM	csaxton	Edited shape boundary
POU	2/5/2002 3:10:48 PM	csaxton	Edited PLS

TO: Kay Walker – Allocations

October 3, 2001

From: Keith C. Wilson – Eastern

RE: Permit 29-07942

In conversation with Dale Kirkham today, I advised him to include the second well (Well #1) to allow him to irrigate the place of use (under 29-07942) from either of the two wells or a combination of the two wells.

I recommend that 29-07942 in combination with 29-10754 not to exceed 7.2 acres. I have talked with Craig Saxton (Adjudication Staff) about 29-10754. According to Craig it appears that the adjudication claim 29-10754 will be recommended for 4.2 acres.

I am recommending a permissible place of use for 3.0 acres (Total acres = 7.2 acres) within a 12-acre place of use. I have included an aerial (Attachment A) indicating the three acres if permissible place of use cannot be used.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Keith C. Wilson". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style with a horizontal line underneath the name.

Keith C. Wilson
Senior Resource Agent

Draft (10-3-2001)

STATE OF IDAHO
DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES
BENEFICIAL USE FIELD REPORT

Draft (10-3-2001)

A. GENERAL INFORMATION

Permit No. 29-07942

1. Owner: Dale B Kirkham & Dale B Kirkham Jr Phone No. (208) 239-9278
251-6570 (cell)
232-6886 Message
 Current Address: P.O. Box 4026, Pocatello ID 83201
 Draft Date: 10-3-2001
 EXAM DATE: 8-26-1996
 2. Accompanied by: Dale B. Kirkham Jr
 Draft Date: 10-3-2001
 Address: _____ Phone No. _____
 Relationship to Permit Holder: Son

3. Source: GROUNDWATER tributary to _____

B. OVERLAP REVIEW

1. Other water rights with the same place of use: 29-07939 / 29-10750 / 29-10754
 2. Other water rights with the same point of diversion: 29-7939 / 29-10754

C. DIVERSION AND DELIVERY SYSTEM

1. Point(s) of Diversion:

Ident No.	Gov't Lot	1/4	1/4	1/4	Sec.	Twp.	Rge.	County	Method of Determination/Remarks
#2		NE	NE	SW	8	7S	35E	Bannock	ON SITE / FSA AERIAL (Well #2 ~~only~~)
#1		NE	NE	SW	8	7S	35E	Bannock	ON SITE / FSA AERIAL (Well #1)

2. Place(s) of Use:

Indicate Method of Determination

TWP	RGE	SEC	NE				NW				SW				SE				Totals
			NE	NW	SW	SE	NE	NW	SW	SE	NE	NW	SW	SE	NE	NW	SW	SE	
7S	35E	8									3								3 ac **
PERMISSIBLE PLACE OF USE*																			
7S	35E	8								3	8				1				12 ac

* See Remarks

<Draft 29-7942>
(10-3-2001)

3. **Delivery System Diagram:** Indicate all major components and distances between components. Indicate well size/ditch size/pipe I.D. as applicable.

Scale: 1" = _____.

_____ Copy of USGS Quadrangle Attached Showing location(s) of point(s) of diversion and place(s) of use (required).

_____ Aerial Photo Attached (required for Irrigation of 10+ acres)

_____ Photo of Diversion and System Attached

4.

Well or Diversion Identification No.*	Motor Make	Hp	Motor Serial No.	Pump Make	Pump Serial No. or Discharge Size
Well #2					

*Code to correspond with No. on map and aerial photo

D. FLOW MEASUREMENTS

1.

Measurement Equipment	Type	Make	Model No.	Serial No.	Size	Calib. Date

2. Measurements: $\left[2.5 \text{ gal} / 38 \text{ sec (SPRINKLERS VARIOUS DIAMETERS)} \right] \times 10$

DRAFT (10-3-2001)
 <29-07942>

E. NARRATIVE/REMARKS/COMMENTS

WELLS # 1 & #2

Well #1 can open discharge into a small pond (15' x 15' x 4')
from which water could be pumped to irrigate place of use.
OR Well #1 can discharge into a mainline to sprinklers

Well #2 well, pump, flexible hose to hand lines with
sprinklers

- * Recommend Permissible Place of use: 29-7942 in combination
with 29-10754 Limited to 7.2 acres within 12 acres described
in item C.2 (No overlap of acres)

NOTE: In conversation with Craig Saxton (Adj. staff) it
appears that 29-10754 will be recommend for 0.13 cfs
and 4.2 ac, ~~and~~ (cum)

- ** Note: See "ATTACHMENT A" if permissible place of use
cannot be recommended.

Have conditions of permit approval been met? ☒ yes ☐ no

DRAFT (10-3-2001)
<29-07942>

F. FLOW CALCULATIONS

____ Additional Computation Sheets Attached

Measured Method:

$$(2.5 \text{ gal} / 38 \text{ sec}) 10 \text{ sprinklers} = 39.5 \text{ gpm} \div 448.8 \text{ cfs/gpm} = 0.087 = 0.09 \text{ cfs}$$

$$Q_{\text{LIMITED BY } 0.03 \text{ cfs/acre}} = 0.09 \text{ cfs}$$

G. VOLUME CALCULATIONS

1. Volume Calculations for Irrigation:

$$V_{I.R.} = (\text{Acres Irrigated}) \times (\text{Irrigation Requirement}) = 3 \text{ ac} (4) = 12.0 \text{ afa}$$

$$V_{D.R.} = [\text{Diversion Rate (cfs)}] \times (\text{Days in Irrigation Season}) \times 1.9835 = 0.09 \text{ cfs} (24) 1.9835 = 38.2$$

$$V = \text{Smaller of } V_{I.R.} \text{ and } V_{D.R.} = 12.0 \text{ afa}$$

2. Volume Calculations for Other Uses:

H. RECOMMENDATIONSDRAFT
29-07942
GROUNDWATER

1. Recommended Amounts

Beneficial Use	Period of Use		Rate of Diversion Q (cfs)	Annual Volume V (afa)
	From	To		
GROUNDWATER	4/1	11/1	0.09 cfs	12.0
Totals:			0.09 cfs	12.0

2. Recommended Amendments

☐ Change P.D. as reflected above☒ Add P.D. as reflected above☐ None☐ Change P.U. as reflected above☐ Add P.U. as reflected above☐ Other**I. AUTHENTICATION**

Field Examiner's Name

Keith C Wilson

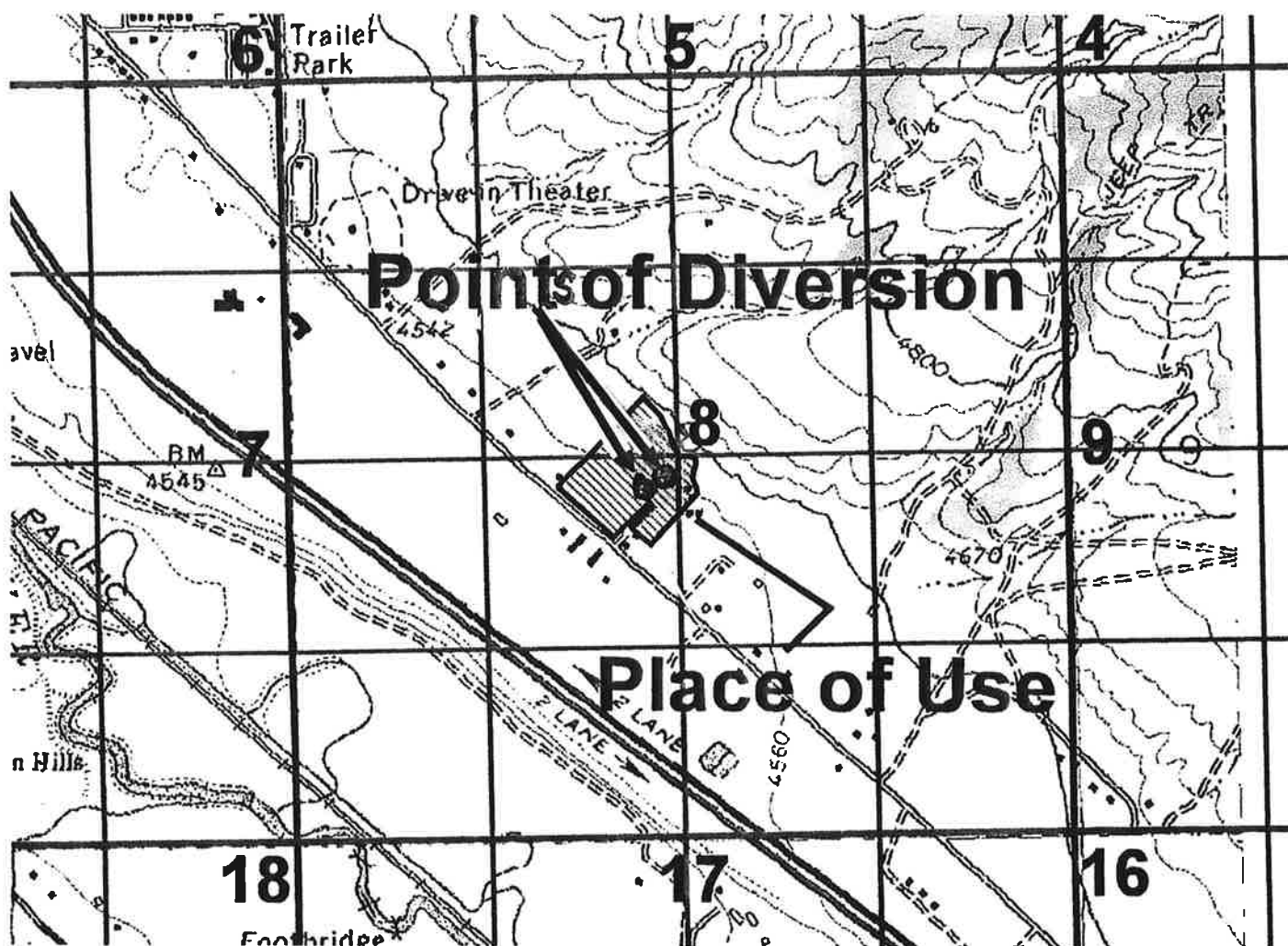
Date

10/3/2001

Reviewer

Date

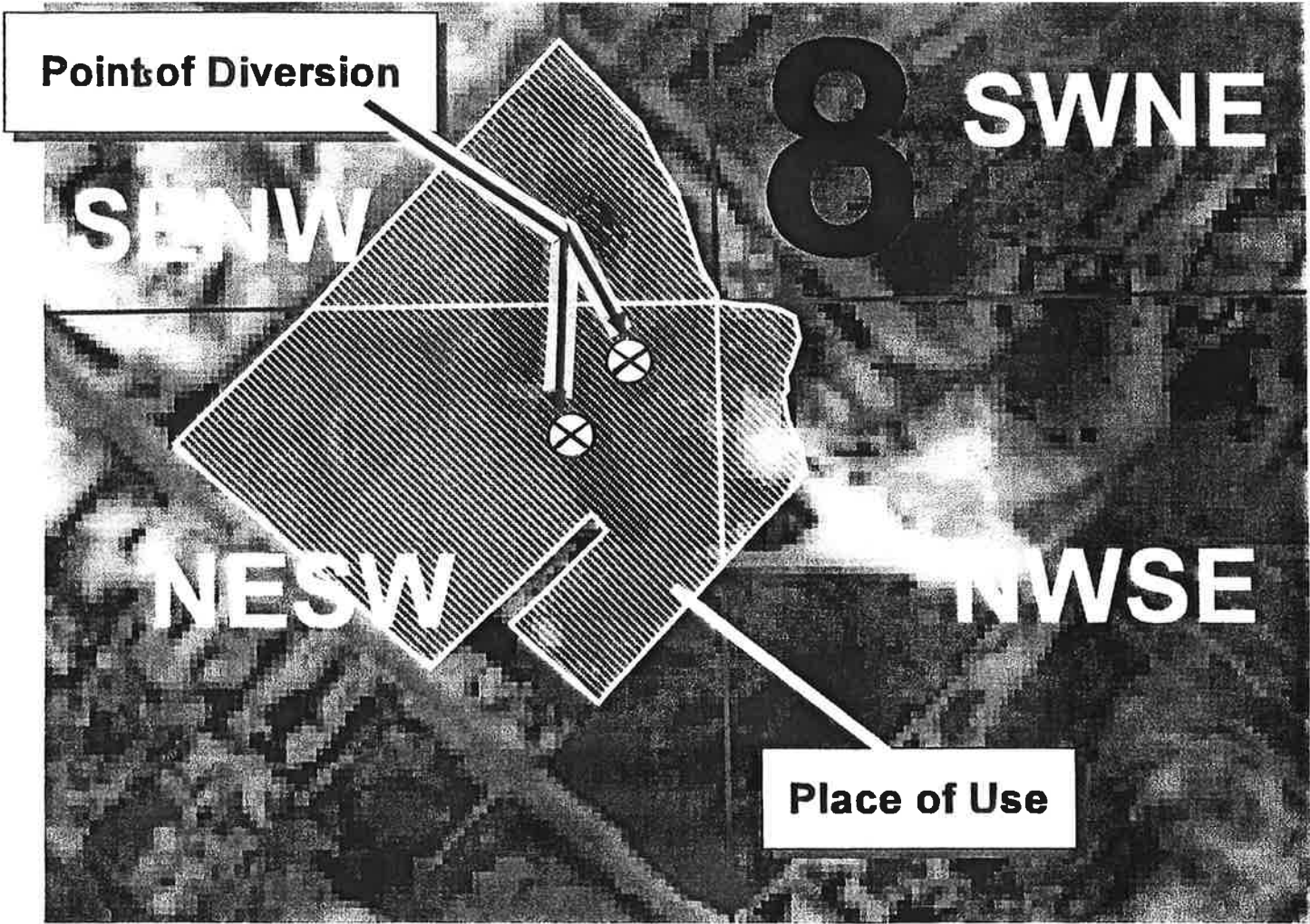
DRAFT SEAL(10-3-2001)
29-7942



-  Inters6.shp
-  S07s35e.shp
-  T07s35e.shp

DRAFT (10-3-2001)

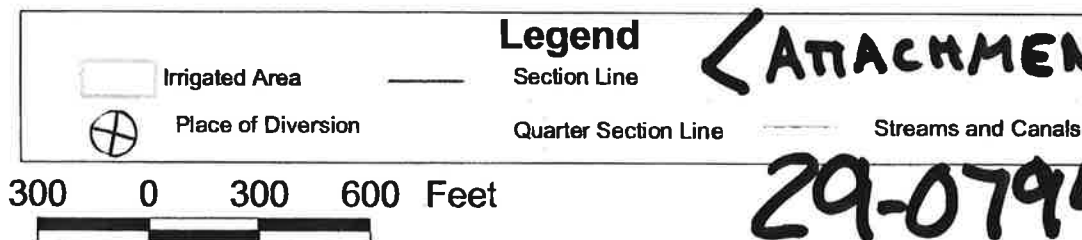
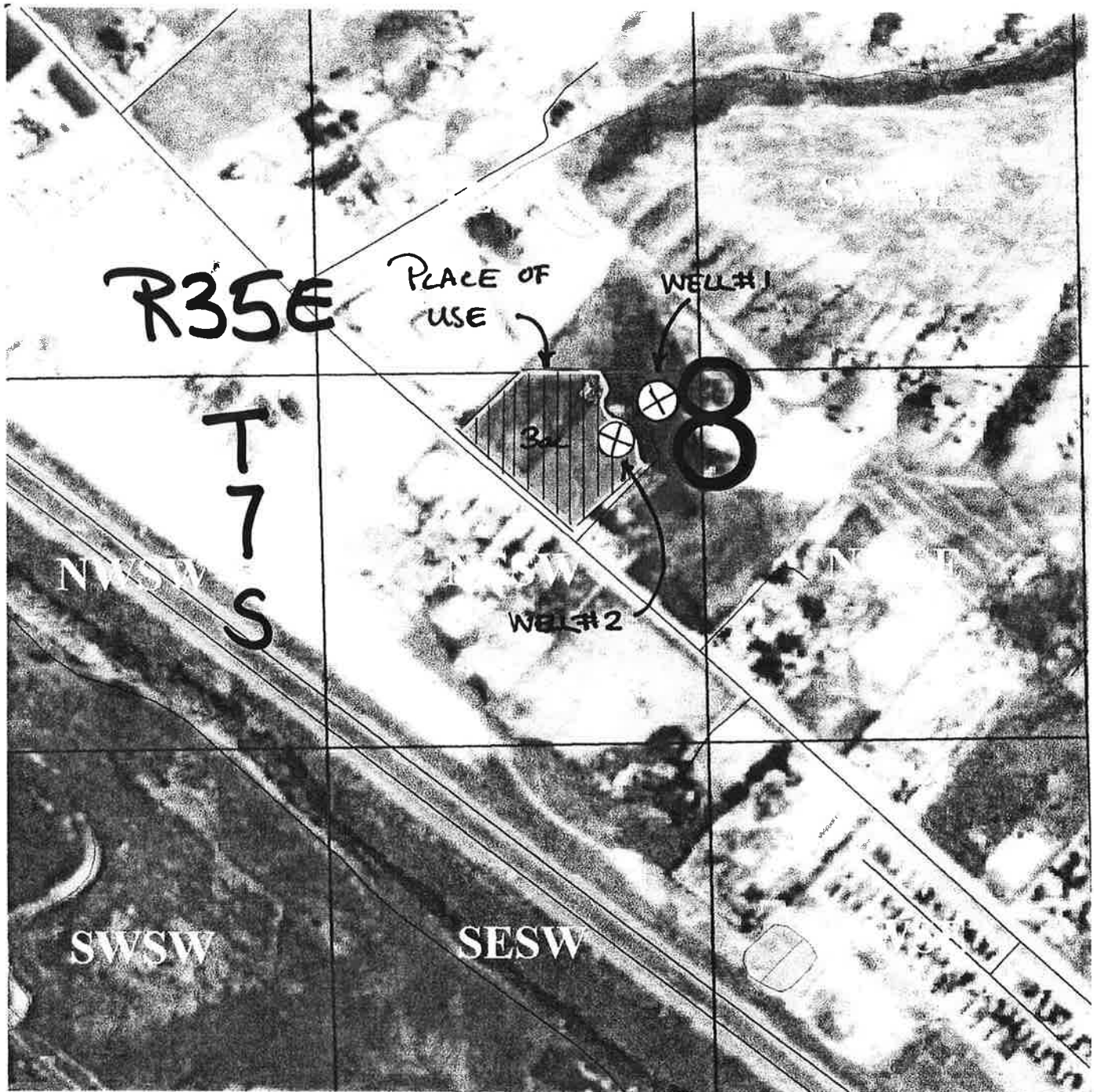
29-07942



- Inters6.shp
☐ S07s35e.shp
☐ T07s35e.shp

DRAFT (10-3-2001)
29-07942

Water Right **29-07942**
Township, 7S35E



< ATTACHMENT A >

29-07942



STATE OF IDAHO
DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES
BENEFICIAL USE FIELD REPORT

RE-EXAM

A. GENERAL INFORMATION

29-07939
Permit No. 29-07942
(208)
Phone No. 239-9273

1. Owner: Dale B Kirkham & Dale B. Kirkham Jr.

Current Address: P.O. Box 4026, Pocatello, ID 83201

2. Accompanied by: Dale B. Kirkham Jr

EXAM DATE: 8-26-1998

Address: P.O. Box 4026, Pocatello, ID 83201

Phone No. _____

Relationship to Permit Holder: _____

3. Source: 29-07939 - SPRING - SINKS
29-07942 - GROUNDWATER tributary to _____

B. OVERLAP REVIEW

1. Other water rights with the same place of use: 29-7939 & 29-7942

2. Other water rights with the same point of diversion: NONE (A29-10750, A29-10764)

C. DIVERSION AND DELIVERY SYSTEM

1. Point(s) of Diversion:

Ident No.	Gov't Lot	1/4	1/4	1/4	Sec.	Twp.	Rge.	County	Method of Determination/Remarks
SPRING		SE	SE	NW	8	7S	3SE	Bannock	ON SITE / FSA AERIAL (29-7939)
Wells									
#1 & #2		NE	NE	SW	8	7S	3SE	Bannock	ON SITE / FSA Aerial (29-7942)

2. Place(s) of Use: ON SITE ARC VIEW

Indicate Method of Determination

TWP	RGE	SEC	NE				NW				SW				SE				Totals
			NE	NW	SW	SE	NE	NW	SW	SE	NE	NW	SW	SE	NE	NW	SW	SE	
29-	793	9																	
7S	35E	8							3	8					1			12.0a	
29-	07942																		
7S	35E	8								3								3a	

3. **Delivery System Diagram:** Indicate all major components and distances between components. Indicate weir size/ditch size/pipe i.d. as applicable.

Scale: 1" = _____

____ Copy of USGS Quadrangle Attached Showing location(s) of point(s) of diversion and place(s) of use (required).

____ Aerial Photo Attached (required for irrigation of 10+ acres)

____ Photo of Diversion and System Attached

4.

Well or Diversion Identification No.*	Motor Make	Hp	Motor Serial No.	Pump Make	Pump Serial No. or Discharge Size
SPRING	UNK	7.5	UNK	-	-
SPRING	FRANKINSELEZ	2.0	Model 282 3018 202	-	-
Wells	UNK	UNK	UNK	UNK	UNK

*Code to correspond with No. on map and aerial photo

D. FLOW MEASUREMENTS

1.

Measurement Equipment	Type	Make	Model No.	Serial No.	Size	Calib. Date

2. Measurements: _____

Well or Diversion Identification No.*	Or Make	Hp	Motor Serial No.	Pump	xe	Pump Serial No. or Discharge Size

*Code to correspond with No. on map and aerial photo

D. FLOW MEASUREMENTS

1.

Measurement Equipment	Type	Make	Model No.	Serial No.	Size	Calib. Date
10 qt. Bucket						

2. Measurements: 10 qt. Bucket on Siphon Well — 1 minute 25 seconds to fill. Spring is approximately 30' x 30' x 10' deep.

29-7939
 < FROM EXAM DATED 6-5-1996 >

E. NARRATIVE/REMARKS/COMMENTS

Mr. Kirkham has applied on a spring that is a tributary of the Sinks. However, he is using a combination of the spring and two wells to water his 12 acres. The spring, through a system of 2" siphon hoses, waters planted trees on the west fence line, as well as some of the south fence line. His 65' well, in an old growth cottonwood stand, waters the grassy area amongst the trees. Next to this well there is a square dug pond approximately 15' by 15'. A one inch hose siphons from the well into the pond. A flow measurement was taken from hose with a 10 quart bucket. It took 1 minute and 25 seconds to fill. Mr. Kirkham also has a well south of aforementioned well. This well is 150' deep and has a 3" flexible hose connected to it. However, even though it sits in the middle of an alfalfa field, he admits he hasn't had to use it this year. He says, he needs the combination of the spring and the two wells to keep everything watered. Note: He also has a deal with county in which he is given water. Apparently, because he deeded some land to the county, they give him some water in return. He is planning to build on this property and he is also planning to drill another well.

E. NARRATIVE/REMARKS/COMMENTS

SPRING:

DIVERSION ~~IN~~ SPRING WITH $7\frac{1}{2}$ hp diesel powered pump
to $24\pm\frac{5}{32}$ " Nozzle sprinklers @ 50 psi

Diversion pipe from spring to control box to drip irrigation
system, can be pressurized using 2 hp Franklin Electric
pump's Motor Model# 282 3018 202

Note also see REMARKS FROM Exam 29-7939 dated 6-5-1996

Have conditions of permit approval been met? ☒ yes ☐ no

F. FLOW CALCULATIONS

Additional Computation Sheets Attached

Measured Method:

$$29-07939 \text{ (SPRING)} \quad 24 \frac{5}{32} \text{ @ } 50 \text{ psi} = (5.16 \text{ gpm/inch}) 24 = 123.6 \text{ gpm}$$

$$Q = 0.28 \text{ cfs Limited by Permit}$$

$$Q = 0.20 \text{ cfs}$$

29-7942 (Ground water) Measured well when pumping to sprinklers using unknown size 10 sprinkler-filled bucket @ 38 sec each $(2.5 \text{ gal/38 sec}) \frac{60 \text{ sec}}{\text{min}} = 3.947 \text{ gpm (10)} = 39.5 \text{ gpm}$

$$Q = 0.0879 \text{ cfs} = 0.09 \text{ cfs}$$

G. VOLUME CALCULATIONS

1. Volume Calculations for Irrigation:

$$V_{I.R.} = (\text{Acres Irrigated}) \times (\text{Irrigation Requirement}) = 29-7942 (3 \text{ ac}) 4 = 12.0 \text{ acft}$$

$$V_{D.R.} = [\text{Diversion Rate (cfs)}] \times (\text{Days in Irrigation Season}) \times 1.9835 = \frac{0.20 (214) 1.9835 = 84.9 \text{ acft}}{0.09 (214) 1.9835 = 38.2 \text{ acft}}$$

$$V = \text{Smaller of } V_{I.R.} \text{ and } V_{D.R.} = 29-7939 (48.0 \text{ acft}) \quad 29-7942 (12.0 \text{ acft})$$

2. Volume Calculations for Other Uses:

H. RECOMMENDATIONS

1. Recommended Amounts

Beneficial Use	Period of Use From	To	Rate of Diversion Q (cfs)	Annual Volume V (afa)
29-07939 (Spring)				
IRRIGATION	4/1	11/1	0.20 cfs	48.0 acft
29-07942 (Well)				
IRRIGATION	4/1	11/1	0.09 cfs	12.0 acft
Totals:				

2. Recommended Amendments

☒ 29-07939	☐ Add P.D. as reflected above	☒ 29-7942	☐ Add P.D. as reflected above
☒ Change P.D. as reflected above	☐ Add P.U. as reflected above	☒ None	☐ Add P.U. as reflected above
☐ Change P.U. as reflected above	☐ Add P.U. as reflected above	☐ Other	

I. AUTHENTICATION

Field Examiner's Name KEITH CWILSON Date 8-26-1998

Reviewer _____ Date _____

SEAL

2. Annual Volume.

Annual volume may also be recommended if there is a need to protect junior priority rights on a stream, spring or other source with limited quantities of water.

I. Recreation.

Recreation use refers to water use for private, non-commercial sports and entertainment. Examples of recreation use include swimming pools, fishing ponds and water skiing facilities. The recommendation should describe the facilities used and include facility volume, if any.

1. Instantaneous Amount.

If not otherwise determined by a license or reasonable decree the agent must determine an instantaneous quantity for this purpose. The actual amount beneficially used at the commencement of the appropriation is the standard measure.

2. Annual Volume.

*surface water + no
other users on this
source - no volume*

Groundwater rights should be recommended with an annual volume. Annual volume may also be recommended if there is a need to protect junior priority rights on a stream, spring or other source with limited quantities of water.

J. Aesthetics.

Aesthetic use refers to the use of water for artistic or landscape purposes. Examples of aesthetic use includes fountains, artificial streams and ponds. The recommendation should describe the facilities used and include facility volume, if any.

1. Instantaneous Quantity.

If not otherwise determined by a license or reasonable decree the agent must determine an instantaneous quantity for this purpose. The actual amount beneficially used at the commencement of the appropriation is the standard measure.

2. Annual Volume.

Groundwater rights should be recommended with an annual volume. Annual volume may also be recommended if there is a need to protect junior priority rights on a stream, spring or other source with limited quantities of water.

K. Wildlife.

29-10750

POD

Field Exam 8/15/01



Looking North. Spring dumps in to pond. 7hp diesel pump used to pump from the spring to irrigate. Field exam done by Keith Wilson for permit 29-07939 in 1998. (csaxton 8/16/01).

29-10750

Field Exam 8/15/01



Looking East. Spring dumps into pond and then enters a pipe system that exits into hose to irrigate orchard and garden on the south side of the property. Spring is on NE side of the property. Black hose leads to the garden and orchard (csaxton 8/16/01).

29-7939

Dale B. Kirkham
Dale B. "Kirk" Kirkham Jr.
Box 4026
Pocatello, Idaho
83201

RECEIVED

JUN 14 2001

Department of Water Resources
Eastern Region

Craig L. Saxton
Water Resource Agent
Adjudication Bureau
Department of Water Resources
900 N. Skyline Dr., Suite A
Idaho Falls, Idaho
83402-1718

Dear Craig,

June 11, 2001

We are writing you concerning water right numbers 29-10750. This diversion is at the location we call Meridale Park. Our ability to establish priority dates are limited to articles and historical information that we have found over the years. There are no neighbors alive today that have first hand knowledge of the place or the diversions.

Meridale Park was a development that began in the early 1920's and was quite a community resources in those early days. We are including several newspaper clippings and an excerpt from the "History of Bannock County" about the site.

Based on the articles that we are submitting and the histories of the area, we are submitting for a priority permit number 29-10750 and 6/1/25.

Sincerely,

Dale B. Kirkham
Kirk Kirkham

Dale and Kirk Kirkham

8/15/01 14 Heads with Handlines - 1/8" dia

IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES
Adjudication Claim Report

WATER RIGHT NO. 29-10750

Owner Type
Current Owner

Name and Address
DALE B KIRKHAM JR
8503 BUCKSKIN RD
POCATELLO, ID 83201
(208)233-1463

Current Owner

DALE B KIRKHAM
PO BOX 4026
POCATELLO, ID 83201
(208)232-6886

Priority Date: 06/01/1924
Basis: Beneficial Use
Status: Active

Source
SPRING

Tributary to
SINKS

<u>Beneficial Use</u>	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>	<u>Diversion Rate</u>	<u>Volume</u>	<u>Subuse Code</u>
IRRIGATION	3/15	11/15	0.09 CFS		
RECREATION	1/01	12/31	0.1 CFS		

Total Diversion 0.1 CFS

Location of Point(s) of Diversion:

SPRING NENESW Sec. 08 Township 07S Range 35E BANNOCK County

IRRIGATION Use:
Acre Limit: 3

Place(s) of use:

Place of Use Legal Description: IRRIGATION

BANNOCK County

<u>Township</u>	<u>Range</u>	<u>Section</u>	<u>Lot</u>	<u>Tract</u>	<u>Acres</u>	<u>Lot</u>	<u>Tract</u>	<u>Acres</u>	<u>Lot</u>	<u>Tract</u>	<u>Acres</u>	<u>Lot</u>	<u>Tract</u>	<u>Acres</u>
07S	35E	8		NESW	3									

Place of Use Legal Description: RECREATION

BANNOCK County

<u>Township</u>	<u>Range</u>	<u>Section</u>	<u>Lot</u>	<u>Tract</u>	<u>Acres</u>	<u>Lot</u>	<u>Tract</u>	<u>Acres</u>	<u>Lot</u>	<u>Tract</u>	<u>Acres</u>	<u>Lot</u>	<u>Tract</u>	<u>Acres</u>
07S	35E	8		NESW										

Total Acres: 3

Dates:

Licensed Date:

Claim Received Date:

Decreed Date:

Enlargement Use Priority Date:

Enlargement Statute Priority Date:

Other Information:

Receipt Number(s): E012536

State or Federal: S

Owner Name Connector:

OR

Water District Number:

Generic Max Rate per Acre:

Generic Max Volume per Acre:

Civil Case Number:

Old Case Number:

Decree Plaintiff:

Decree Defendant:

Swan Falls Trust or Nontrust:

Swan Falls Dismissed:

DLE Act Number:

Cary Act Number:

Mitigation Plan: False

Growing Up He

Retrospect 75 years ago

NOV. 12, 1919:

"Meridell" is the name of the new amusement park, according to the decision of the contest committee in naming the site of the old Dash Grove, which has been bought. Three hundred forty-one titles were offered. Meridell was the choice of Mrs. Gus Mayer, 558 W. Fremont. She won \$50 as first prize.

60 years ago

NOV. 7, 1934: The Democratic party scored a clean sweep in Bannock County, complete unofficial tabulations revealed. Only one close contest developed, and in that the Demo candidate, W.P. Whitaker, edged out his Republican opponent, Willard Lund, by 12 votes for second district commissioner.

NOV. 9, 1934: KSEI Radio station, which, since its establishment here, has been located in the 100 block on South Sixth, has been dismantled, and the station is now operating at the county fairgrounds. The fairgrounds are located on the Yellowstone Highway north of the city.

50 years ago

OCT. 23, 1944: The study group of the women's society of Christian Service met at the home of Mrs. Gordon Bouskill on South Ninth. Mrs. Bouskill presented the lesson on "Literacy for All of Life," after which she showed the group some rare and old Chinese wall hangings.

NOV. 3, 1944: Charles C. Gossett, gubernatorial candidate, chose "cooperation" as the theme of his speech at a Democratic rally held in the LDS recreation hall. P.C. O'Malley, Bannock County chairman, presided at the meeting.

(Note: The Journal received some writings from a former Pocatello resident describing his boyhood in this city in the 1920's. Its author is Orrin D. Wardle, who will be remembered by area residents as a boy and later as superintendent of the McCammon Schools, 1945 to '48, and of the Snake River Schools, 1948 to '55. During the last 20 years Dr. Wardle has been associated with higher education in the State of California. He recently retired from his position as executive dean of the California State University at Fresno, and is spending his time writing, painting, studying and traveling.—L.K.)

A BOYHOOD IN THE POCA- TELLO OF THE 1920's By ORRIN D. WARDLE

Whenever I hear the word "Pocatello," I recall the fun times, the exciting times, the

memorable times that I growing up there as a boy in the 1920's.

The first time I heard word, with any personal portance attached to it, when my family, in the spring of 1920, decided to move from the Teton Basin to Pocatello was to be seven that summer, and, even though my parents were responding to an economic disaster, the thought of moving to Pocatello brought only excitement to me. I looked forward to the move "the city," totally engrossed in the new things I would be able to see and do there. We moved into a home in the 300 block South Second Avenue, and my boyhood in Pocatello began.

From the time I first heard about it, I wanted to go to Meridell Park (about three miles south of town). I can recall when our church took a small group of boys, including me, to the park. We rode the merry-go-round and, filled with fright, the roller coaster. Our small resources did not allow any other rides, but we walked past the tantalizing games of chance, even though costing only five or ten cents. I taught a boy without money that some of the interesting things, and, as I was to learn later, some of the necessary and important things in life, do not come free. From living with parents who taught solid and productive values, I gradually became more able to turn my wishing into searching for opportunities, and then planning, honestly and by my own labors, to obtain the resources necessary to enjoy those opportunities.

If one could get three miles to Meridell Park, one could even ascend the heights of Pocatello's two most prominent peaks. My first hikes were to the east where the slope was obviously more gradual. I first wandered, sometimes alone, sometimes with one or two friends, up the gentle, sagebrush-covered slopes where now runs the freeway and sit the easternmost portions of Idaho State University. That was a good place, darting through and hiding behind the sagebrush, to play "cowboys and Indians,"

"sheriff and outlaws," and other exciting fantasies. Acquaintances with the gullies and ridges soon gave us the security to go farther eastward.



Growing Up Here in 1920s Fun

(Note: The Journal received some writings from a former Pocatello resident describing his boyhood in this city in the 1920's. Its author is Orrin D. Wardle, who will be remembered by area residents as a boy and later as superintendent of the McCammon Schools, 1945 to '48, and of the Snake River Schools, 1948 to '55. During the last 20 years Dr. Wardle has been associated with higher education in the State of California. He recently retired from his position as executive dean of the California State University at Fresno, and is spending his time writing, painting, studying and traveling. —L.K.)

A BOYHOOD IN THE POCATELLO OF THE 1920's By ORRIN D. WARDLE

Whenever I hear the word "Pocatello," I recall the fun times, the exciting times, the

memorable times that I had growing up there as a boy in the 1920's.

The first time I heard the word, with any personal importance attached to it, was when my family, in the spring of 1920, decided to move from the Teton Basin to Pocatello. I was to be seven that summer, and, even though my parents were responding to an economic disaster, the thoughts of moving to Pocatello brought only excitement to me. I looked forward to the move to "the city," totally engrossed in the new things I would be able to see and do there. We moved into a home in the 300 block of South Second Avenue, and my boyhood in Pocatello began.

From the time I first heard about it, I wanted to go to Meridell Park (about three miles south of town). I can recall when our church took a small group of boys, including me, to the park. We rode the merry-go-round and, filled with fright, the roller coaster. Our small resources did not allow any other rides, but a walk past the tantalizing games of chance, even though costing only five or ten cents, taught a boy without money that some of the interesting things, and, as I was to learn later, some of the necessary and important things in life, do not come free. From living with parents who taught solid and productive values, I gradually became more able to turn my wishing into searching for opportunities, and then planning, honestly and by my own labors, to obtain the resources necessary to enjoy those opportunities.

If one could get three miles to Meridell Park, one could even ascend the heights of Pocatello's two most prominent peaks. My first hikes were to the east where the slope was obviously more gradual. I first wandered, sometimes alone, sometimes with one or two friends, up the gentle, sagebrush-covered slopes where now runs the freeway and sit the easternmost portions of Idaho State University. That was a good place, darting through and hiding behind the sagebrush, to play "cowboys and Indians,"

"sheriff and outlaws," and other exciting fantasies. Acquaintances with the gullies and ridges soon gave us the sound

climbing higher and higher until we finally ascended to the very top of Chink's Peak. The day I stood there and viewed the vistas that stretched before me, I grew a few inches in my own self-esteem. The conquest of Chink's Peak gave me the confidence, a year or two later, to attack the much steeper approaches to Kinport Peak.

What fun winter brought when city officials cordoned off West Whitman Street between Portneuf River and the hills! With cars excluded, the three or four blocks of that steep street were a haven for those with sleds as well as those like me who were too poor to have a sled but who slid down the hill on cardboard or just by a running "seat of the pants" descent. We generally came wearing our heaviest wraps, often two pairs of pants, our overshoes (if our mothers knew where we were going), and heavy mittens to keep our hands warm until they got wet.

There were dangers. There were always a few kids who walked back up the street, challenging the downhill traffic; a few riders who thought it smart to see how close they could come to the other sleds; and an occasional driver who insisted that West Whitman was a city street that he had a right to drive on. I recall many tumblings and some quite severe cuts to hands and feet, but I don't recall anyone getting seriously hurt, let alone getting killed, on that heavily used Pocatello winter playground.

Fairs were held in Reed

the campus of Idaho Tech. These were not agricultural fairs, but the commercial or industrial kind, with booths set up around the exterior walls and a couple of rows on the basketball court. The entrance to the fair was free of charge, and we small boys enjoyed visiting the product booths, as many times as their caretakers would tolerate us, to get more and more samples from candy makers, the cracker company, Kraft cheese company, and others advertising tasty edible products.

Memorable eating pleasures of those days included the pickled pigs' feet I bought at a small butcher shop at the west end of the Center Street viaduct. For a nickel you could get two or three or sometimes even four pieces! At a candy-maker's on East Center Street, I always bought exactly the same thing — a "Peerless Cream." It sold for five cents, an immense chocolate with a thick swirl on top, covering creamy vanilla filling, slightly rum-flavored, and it excited my taste buds more than any other candy I have ever eaten. If I had a dime, I would buy steaming, pepper-hot chili from a stocky man of Greek descent in a diner on South Main Street across from Fargo, Wilson, Wells. What could exceed the amusement and fun of an afternoon of pigs' feet, a Peerless Cream and a bowl of chili, combined with a movie featuring Tom Mix or Douglas Fairbanks?

That Reminds Me....

By Leedice Kissane



ject
ago

ame of the
ark, ac-
of tee in
the old
has been
dred
re offered.
hoice of
58 W.
\$50 as

s ago

The De-
red a
nock
unofficial
ed. Only
developed,
mo candi-
er, edged
n oppo-
d, by 12
istrict

KSEI
ich, since
ere, has
e 100
th, has
and the
rating at
unds. The
cated on
highway

ago

The study
en's soci-
ervice met
s. Gordon
Ninth.
sented the
y for All of
she
p some
ese wall

Charles C.
orial can-
operation"
s speech at
y held in
n hall.P.C.
k County
ed at the

Pocatello's fun spot in the good ol



Merridell Park, 1920

By HELEN M. CARLSON
Special to the Journal

Recently when my husband and I were driving up from Malad, on South Fifth nearing Pocatello, we saw the grove of trees and what remains of the old red building that was once Merridell Park.

Built in 1920 by two men, Charlie McGilles and Thomas Ramage who employed fifty men to complete the dance pavilion, it had a dance floor of 100 by 175 feet, the largest in Southeastern Idaho. The Pocatello Tribune together with merchants in town conducted a contest to find a suitable name for the place. The name that was chosen was Merry-Dell or Merridell.

I thought how pathetic it now looked, this symbol of a by-gone era. I was sure if the old place could speak, it would tell me many interesting events that took place there in the early days.

Not knowing too much about myself, I remembered a conversation I had at one time with the late Mr. Fred Dolbeer who lived at Merridell for 40 years. He said it began in 1898 as a freight station. Two passenger stage lines, went by Pocatello Creek and Eagle Rock (now Idaho Falls), and one freight line came by what was then known as Mosquito Springs (later Merridell Park).

The freight stages would stop to rest and refresh both horses and drivers before going on as the place had both hot and cold springs there. The stage lines originated at Corrine, Utah, and were bound for points in Montana. At one time, Mr. Dolbeer told me, there had been robbery on one of the stages carrying a shipment of gold between Onyx and McCammon. He said the gold was never recovered and as far as he knew the robbers were never caught. I learned from Mr. Dolbeer that about 1910 the freight was changed to another route and Mosquito Springs was purchased by a man named George Dash who was a nurseryman. He planted trees on the property, many of which are still standing. Dash bought the land with the hopes of making a German beer garden there, but he found out that the trees were too

abandoned the whole idea.

He decided then to make some kind of amusement park out of it, so he put up a merry-go-round, ferris wheel, and a roller-coaster which he purchased second-hand. He also had some concession stands around the place. Dolbeer told me that Dash owned altogether 200 acres of land there and the road leading to the park went right through the middle of it. About 1918, Dash and his wife broke up so they divided the land. She took the half on one side of the road and he took the other. Soon after, the Dashes sold the property to Dolbeer.

Later, a man from Salt Lake who had interests in a company called Corliss and Associated invested \$175,000 to make one of the finest amusement parks in the country there. It was he who let the contract for building to McGilles and Ramage. The amusement devices were all repaired and improved and the big dance pavilion built.

Finished March 4, 1920, Merridell Park was officially opened in June of 1920. It was a warm summer day and people from miles around were there for the grand opening. Transportation was a problem in those days so it was decided to run a bus out to the park. Buses were provided by Garrett Freight lines and these left from the downtown area. The evening buses usually returned at midnight.

To learn more about old Merridell Park when it was in its heyday, I called on Clifford Peake, who has lived around this region a good many years.

"It was quite a place," Peake remembered of Merridell Park. "The dance floor was always crowded with people doing the

fox-trot, one-two-three steps, and waltzes."

Peake said back in the 1920s when dance marathons were sweeping the country, many Pocatellians participated in dance contests at Merridell. "I recall that as many as 30 couples would be on the floor to begin with. The idea was to dance until they dropped." The last couple on the floor would win a cash prize, usually about \$100, Peake said.

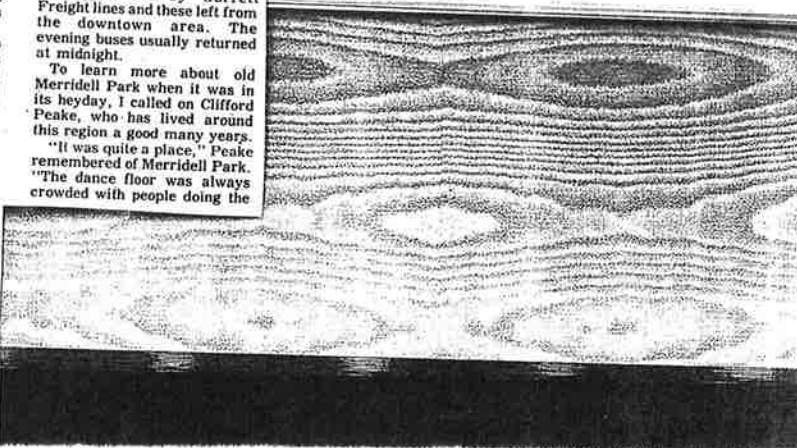
"Merridell Park's dance pavilion was always crowded, and after hours of dancing, some persons would still be going strong," Peake continued. "You'd see couples dragging their partners around to see who could stand up the longest." If any couple fell, they were eliminated from the contest.

"One by one they dropped out and in some cases had to be dragged from the floor," Peake remembered. "We had a great time out there."

Not much is left today of old Merridell, except for a few trees and the hulk of the dance pavilion. But there are still many people who can recall the good times they had there when it was in its heyday.



The dance hall



MERIDELL PARK

THE LAST VESTIGES OF A ONCE-THRIVING ENTERPRISE ARE THE WEATHER WORN ENTRY BUILDING OF THE HUGE DANCE HALL, THE TICKET BUILDING, THREE SMALL TOURIST CABINS, AND A GAZEBO. THESE TIRED OLD EDIFICES CONJURE UP MEMORIES OF FUN, EXCITEMENT, ACTION, AND THRILLS. AS ONE VIEWS THE REMNANTS AT THE SITE, HE CAN ALMOST HEAR THE SHOUTS OF JOY FROM DANCERS, PICNICKERS, AND REVELERS. THE DANCE FLOOR WAS BUILT IN 1920, BY CHARLIE MCGILLES AND THOMAS RAMAGE. FIFTY MEN WERE EMPLOYED TO COMPLETE THE PAVILION WHICH BOASTED A DANCE FLOOR OF 100 BY 175 FEET. THE FOURTH LARGEST IN THE UNITED STATES. TOWN MERCHANTS, THE OWNERS, AND THE POCA TELLO TRIBUNE SPONSORED A CONTEST TO NAME THE PARK. MERRY-DELL OR MERIDELL PARK WAS THE WINNING NAME, AND THIS NAME STILL IS USED FOR THAT AREA.

HISTORY RECORDS THAT MERIDELL WAS STARTED AS A FREIGHTER STATION IN 1898. TWO PASSENGER STAGES SERVED POCA TELLO CREEK AREA AND THE-THEN-NAMED EAGLE ROCK. ONE FREIGHTER LINE WAS IN OPERATION AND IT STOPPED AT MOSQUITO SPRINGS, LATER NAMED MERIDELL. SINCE THE PLACE BOASTED BOTH COLD AND HOT SPRINGS, FREIGHTERS COULD STOP TO REST AND QUENCH THE THIRST OF BOTH DRIVERS AND HORSES. THE STAGE LINES ORIGINATED IN CORRINE, UTAH, AND WERE DESTINED FOR MONTANA WITH ALL POINTS BETWEEN.

FRED DOLBEER, WHO OWNED AND LIVED AT MERIDELL OVER FORTY YEARS, RECOUNTED MANY STORIES OF THE HISTORY. ONE ROBBERY OF THE STAGE THAT WAS CARRYING A SHIPMENT OF GOLD BETWEEN MCCAMMON AND ONYX WAS REPORTED. THE GOLD WAS NEVER RECOVERED, NOR WERE THE ROBBERS EVER CAPTURED. ABOUT 1910, THE FREIGHT ROUTE WAS ALTERED WHICH ELIMINATED THE STOP AT MOSQUITO SPRINGS. AT THIS POINT THE LAND WAS PURCHASED BY GEORGE DASH. EDITH PEARCE RECALLED THAT HE CALLED IT DASHER'S GROVE. HE WAS A NURSERYMAN AND PLANTED MANY TREES, SOME OF WHICH ARE STILL STANDING IN THE GROVE. HIS INTENTION HAD BEEN TO BUILD A GERMAN BEER GARDEN, BUT HE ABANDONED THIS IDEA AND SETTLED ON AN AMUSEMENT-PARK-TYPE ENTERPRISE. HE ERECTED A MERRY-GO-ROUND, A FERRIS WHEEL, AND A USED ROLLER-COASTER, HE HAD PURCHASED. ADDITIONALLY HE BUILT CONCESSION STANDS.

Priority
Evidence

DASH OWNED ABOUT 200 ACRES OF LAND IN THAT LOCATION, WITH THE ROAD TO THE PARK BEING IMMEDIATELY IN THE CENTER. WHEN DASH AND HIS WIFE WERE DIVORCED IN 1918, AND SHE TOOK HALF THE PROPERTY AND HE RETAINED HALF. SOON AFTER THIS, THE DASHES SOLD THE PROPERTY TO DOLBEER WHO TOLD HELEN M. CARLSON OF THE INITIAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE PARK. A MAN FROM SALT LAKE, WHO HAD INTERESTS IN CORLISS AND ASSOCIATES, INVESTED \$175,000 TO MAKE ONE OF THE FINEST AMUSEMENT PARKS IN THE COUNTRY AT MERIDELL. HE LET THE CONTRACT FOR BUILDING TO MCGILLES AND RAMAGE. THE EXISTING RIDES WERE IMPROVED AND THE HUGE DANCE PAVILION WAS BUILT.

THE PROJECT WAS COMPLETED MARCH 4, 1920, AND MERIDELL PARK WAS OFFICIALLY OPENED IN JUNE, 1920. ON THE WARM SUMMER DAY, HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE FROM MILES AROUND WERE THERE FOR THE GRAND OPENING. SINCE INDIVIDUAL TRANSPORTATION WAS NOT EASILY AVAILABLE, BUSES WERE PROVIDED BY GARRETT FREIGHTLINES. CLIFFORD PEAKE REMEMBERED THAT FOR A TEN-CENT FEE, ONE COULD RIDE THE BUS FROM THE FARGO-WILSON-WELLS TO MERIDELL AND RETURN. THE LAST BUS RETURNED TO TOWN ABOUT MIDNIGHT.

DELLA WEST WEBSTER RECALLED, "THE DANCE HALL WAS AN ELEGANT PLACE, AND HUGE CROWDS ATTENDED. I ALSO REMEMBER THE ROLLER-COASTER WAS A VERY BIG ONE, THE FIRST DIP WAS ESPECIALLY A GREAT SHOCK TO OUR LUNGS AND NERVES. AS CHILDREN WE ANTICIPATED THE JULY 24 CELEBRATION AT MERIDELL. WE RODE OUT THERE IN WAGONS. RACES, GAMES, PROGRAMS FOR BOTH CHILDREN AND ADULTS WERE HELD ALL DAY. IN THE SHADE OF THOSE BEAUTIFUL, BIG TREES GREAT FOOD WAS SERVED--FRIED CHICKEN, HOMEMADE ICE CREAM, HOME-BAKED BREAD AND ALL OF THE TRIMMINGS.

THE POCATELLO TRIBUNE REPORTED AUGUST 17, 1921, "OLD FOLKS DAY AT MERIDELL PARK WILL FEATURE THE FOLLOWING RACES: FAT MEN'S RACES, SLIM MEN'S RACES, FAT WOMEN'S RACES, OLD MEN'S RACES, OLD WOMEN'S RACES, CRACKER RACES, BOYS' AND GIRLS' RACES, AND CRAWLING BARREL RACE. NOTE: EACH OLD PERSON IS TO BRING KNIFE, FORK, SPOON, AND CUP."

PERHAPS THE MOST VIVID MEMORIES OF MERIDELL ARE OF THE DANCE PAVILION. PEAKE SAID, "IT WAS QUITE A PLACE. THE DANCE FLOOR WAS ALWAYS CROWDED WITH PEOPLE DOING THE FOX-TROT, ONE-TWO-THREE STEPS,

AND WALTZES. DANCE MARATHONS WERE SWEEPING THE COUNTRY, AND MANY POCAPELLANS PARTICIPATED IN THESE CONTEST. I RECALL THAT AS MANY AS THIRTY COUPLES WOULD BE ON THE FLOOR AT THE BEGINNING OF THE MARATHON. THE IDEA WAS TO DANCE UNTIL ONLY ONE COUPLE REMAINED. THE LAST COUPLE STILL DANCING WOULD WIN A CASH PRIZE OF ABOUT ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS. AFTER HOURS, SOME PERSONS WOULD STILL BE GOING STRONG. YOU'D SEE COUPLES DRAGGING THEIR PARTNERS AROUND TO SEE WHO COULD STAND THE LONGEST. IF ANY COUPLE FELL, THEY WERE ELIMINATED. ONE BY ONE THEY WERE ELIMINATED AND IN SOME CASES THEY HAD TO BE CARRIED FROM THE FLOOR. WE HAD A GREAT TIME OUT THERE."

ORRIN WARDLE REPORTED, "FROM THE TIME I FIRST HEARD ABOUT IT, I WANTED TO GO TO MERIDELL PARK. I CAN RECALL WHEN OUR CHURCH TOOK A SMALL GROUP OF BOYS, INCLUDING ME, TO THE PARK. WE RODE THE MERRY-GO-ROUND AND, FILLED WITH FRIGHT, THE ROLLER COASTER. OUR SMALL RESOURCES DID NOT ALLOW FOR ANY OTHER RIDES, BUT A WALK PAST THE TANTALIZING GAMES OF CHANCE, EVEN THOUGH COSTING ONLY TEN CENTS, TAUGHT A BOY WITHOUT MONEY THAT SOME OF THE INTERESTING THINGS, AND, AS I WAS TO LEARN LATER, SOME OF THE NECESSARY AND IMPORTANT THINGS IN LIFE, DO NOT COME FREE. MERIDELL WAS POCATELLO'S FUN SPOT IN THOSE GOOD OLD DAYS." THOUGH THE AMUSEMENT PARK ENJOYED A PROSPEROUS TIME, HEAVY FINANCIAL STRAIN FORCED THE OPERATION INTO THE HANDS OF RECEIVERS. THE NEW GROUP OF OWNERS ARRANGED FOR WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES WITH SOFT DRINK CONCESSIONS.

THE POCATELLO TRIBUNE JULY 1, 1926, CARRIED A STORY THAT READ IN PART, "MERIDELL PARK, AFTER BEING RE-ESTABLISHED AS A TOURIST PARK, NOW ALSO HAS OPENED THE DANCE PAVILION AS A ROLLER SKATING RINK. MANAGER WARREN S. WILLIAMS PREDICTED SUCCESS FOR THIS LARGEST RINK IN THE STATE. MUSIC AND INSTRUCTORS IN THE ART OF SKATING WILL BE FURNISHED BY THE MANAGEMENT."

DOLBEER LIVED IN A TWO-STORY HOME AT MERIDELL FOR NEARLY FORTY YEARS, USING THIS SITE AS HIS HEADQUARTERS FOR VARIOUS ENTERPRISES, INCLUDING A TRAILER PARK. DURING THIS TIME TWO OTHER SMALLER HOUSES WERE BUILT ON THE PROPERTY. IN 1960, KENNETH AND LUCILLE HARTEN PURCHASED AND MOVED TO MERIDELL PARK. WHILE THEY LIVED AT MERIDELL THEY BUILT -- WITH MUCH EFFORT -- AN ICE-SKATING RINK. HARTEN RECALLS, "WE PUT IN A WOOD-BURNING STOVE FOR HEAT AND TO FRY HAMBURGERS,

AND BOUGHT SEVERAL DOZEN SKATES, SOME CANDY, AND TICKETS. WHEN THE SKATERS ARRIVED AT THANKSGIVING TIME, THEY FOUND THE SMOOTHEST ICE THEY HAD EVER SEEN. THEY CAME IN DROVES TO SKATE. WHAT A JOY TO SEE SO MANY CHILDREN AND ADULTS IN THEIR COLORFUL CLOTHES SKATING ON THE ICE I HAD BABIED SO TENDERLY. WE HAVE MANY OTHER LOVELY MEMORIES."

IN 1975, DALE KIRKHAM NEGOTIATED TO PURCHASE THIS PROPERTY. ALL THAT REMAINED WAS THE ENTRANCE TO THE DANCE PAVILION--A FIRE DESTROYED THE HUGE DANCE FLOOR YEARS AGO--A FEW CONCESSION STANDS, A NUMBER OF TOURIST CABINS, A NATURAL SPRING STOCKED WITH TROUT, AND MANY MEMORIES FROM THE PAST, INCLUDING OLD NEWSPAPERS, FIRE EXTINGUISHERS, SEWING MACHINES, AND OTHER PARAPHERNALIA FROM THE EARLY PART OF THE CENTURY. ORIGINALLY KIRKHAM INTENDED TO RESTORE AT LEAST PART OF THE PAVILION BUILDING, BUT THIS PROJECT BECAME IMPRACTICAL. HE RAZED ALL OF THE HOUSES, LEAVING JUST THE ENTRY BUILDING, THE GAZEBO, TWO TOURIST CABINS, AND THE TICKET OFFICE. FOR THE PAST SEVENTEEN YEARS, HE HAS USED THE TRACT FOR RASING ALF ALFA AND A TRUCK GARDEN. CHICKENS, DUCKS, COWS, SHEEP, AND PIGS HAVE ALSO BEEN PROJECTS OF HIS DURING THIS TIME.

CURRENT PLANS FOR A PORTION OF THE REMAINING ACRES OF MERIDELL INCLUDE A FIVE-PLUS MILLION DOLLAR PRISON FOR BANNOCK COUNTY. THE KIRKHAM FAMILY IS DONATING THIS LAND TO THE COUNTY .

FROM FLAPPERS AND MARATHON DANCERS TO A PRISON SITE, MERIDELL PARK HAS RUN THE GAMUT OF USAGE. THE ONCE-THRIVING MERIDELL PARK WILL NOW BE THE SCENE OF LESS-INVITING ACTIVITY. THESE ACRES HAVE ENJOYED MUCH AND VARIED HISTORY.



partment of the woman's Civic Club have completed distributing some 800 packages of flower seeds to the pupils of the lower grades of the public schools. The packages include types like the sweet pea, the nasturtium, poppy, mignonette, etc. This is the psychological moment for the

carred for by the pupils of the public school.

An irascible old colonel who used to play golf at Sandwich, on the River Stour, had a bad habit, common with many, of blaming everybody but himself for his bad strokes. Finally one day, be-

then, glaring around in expectation of the usual friendly comments, and nobody saying anything, he blurted out, "How can you expect a man to play decent golf on these cursed links with all these ships passing up and down the channel?" — Lon-

on the St. Marie business block on South Cleveland Avenue. In this connection, it seemed almost a pity to see the large trees cut down that stood on the old Hopson property where the new building is to stand. The trees were

as well as a source of pleasure and comfort to the owner. Those who were here only a few short years ago when Pocatello was a sage brush plain can appreciate this fully.



According to announcement today by the Pocatello Park and Amusement Company, the roller coaster at Meridell Park will open tomorrow. The coaster has been completed for some weeks and is one of the largest in the Intermountain Country. The large dancing pavillon, the fourth largest in the United States, was completed this week with the exception of laying the maple flooring

which has just arrived. The flooring will be laid within the next few days, according to park management.

The benches and tables to be installed in the grove are ready and will be put in as quickly as possible. The state highway to the park, which is located about two and a half miles south of the city, is reported in fine condition and a fine auto road has been fixed up leading from the

highway to the park.

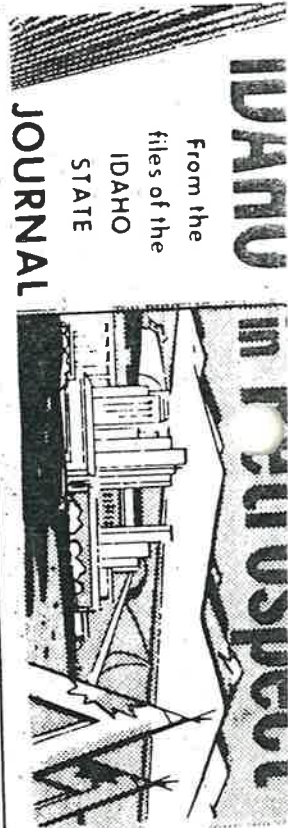
The Delphian Literary Society had planned to have a candy sale Thursday morning, but due to the increase in the price of sugar, the sale has been postponed until a future date.

CHICAGO — Completely disguised as a woman, from blond wig down to corset and silk lingerie, a man who later

gave his name as Bruce Barthling was captured by the police today after a chase. The police believe he has taken part in a number of robberies in an exclusive northside residence district.

Barthling aroused the suspicions of a watchman early this morning and when the latter questioned him, picked up his skirts and began to run. Two policemen joined in the chase and captured him.

The Tribune is in receipt of a letter from a local party who desires to adopt a baby less than a month old. She says: "Surely there must be such a dear baby in this town or we wouldn't be reading in the daily paper of a baby being found almost dead in the brush, or a baby being found on the doorstep." Any answers can be left at the Tribune and will be turned over to the party interested.



75 Years Ago

The Yellowstone Special was an hour and a half late Sunday morning. It seems that among the passengers on board was a count or an earl or something of the kind, and at Pocatello he left the train and started to "rubber" around town, with the result of the train pulling out and leaving him. After he became weary of gawking around, he returned to the depot to find no train; so he secured an engine and started to run the Special down. The railroad officials telegraphed ahead and had the train held at Blackfoot for him. Hence, it was late getting up the branch. — *Rigby Star*

Sixty-two of 100 samples of food

60 Years Ago

Old Folks Day, Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1921, at Meridell Park, will feature the following races: fat men's races, slim men's races, fat women's races, slim women's races, old men's races, old women's races, cracker races, boys' and girls' races, and crawling barrel race. Note: Each old person is to bring knife, fork, spoon and cup.

Although "fashion" some time ago decreed that ladies' ears should be returned to view, the summer school girls of the Idaho Tech were the first to effect the revision in the rules governing the abandonment of "ear puffs."

A certain well-known instructor at the summer school became aggravated in one of his classes Thursday afternoon, declaring all feminine students displayed symptoms of deafness. His wrath knew no bounds.

Idahoans eat contain chemicals that are harmful, according to State Chemist W. Macy.

Among contaminated food, Macy included Van Camp's Ketchup, contains coal tar dye; Beehive Lemon Extract, has alcohol in it; pickles from the Lewiston Canning Co.; contains copper; Strawberry Jam from Curtis Bros., N.Y., contains benzoate of soda; Peerless Sugar Peas, adulterated with nighshade berries — four cans were opened, two of which contained a large bug each; hams containing borax and saltpeter; pickles containing boric acid; also all codfish and sausage samples contained boric acid, illegal for use in food.

The entire class period was consumed in expounding theories on hair-dressing.

His voice evidently penetrated the wool "puffs." Yesterday an unusually large number of bared and dainty ears were exposed to the sunlight. The leaders of the movement formed a committee which assumed charge of affairs at the intersection of the lower floor halls in the administration building. All young ladies were informed that uncovered ears was a requisite of the closing day of the session.

Manager Stratford of the Pocatello Gas Co. stated today that an individual was making a house-to-house canvass in Pocatello selling gas saving appliances, and had been reported as making statements that he had been offered \$500 by the local gas company to leave town.

Retrospect

75 years ago

JUNE 9, 1920: E.C. Stratford donated the YMCA a beautiful steel engraving of the famous picture of the first meeting of Robert Burns, the Scottish poet, with Walter Scott, the Scottish novelist. Hoffman's picture of Christ, which hangs in the YMCA assembly room, was donated to the local association by Harley McHan.

JUNE 22, 1920: Meridel Park, according to the management, is being very well patronized. Eight of the large motor buses operate on a 15-minute schedule every evening. Delightful music is furnished by the Meridel Park jazz orchestra, under the direction of Walter Poulton.

60 years ago

JUNE 18, 1935: Eleven Skyliners and their friends reached the summit of Mt. Kinport Peak. As it was slightly breezy and cool, a bonfire was built that was easily visible from town. The party watched a spectacular sunrise. The breakfast was held at a spot chosen earlier by their leader, Mr. Knott.

Owner Seeks Park's History

Flappers and Model-T Fords. Covered wagons and Indians. What do those things have in common?

They all are a part of the history of a 25-acre strip known as Meridell Park, a combination amusement-trailer park tucked among groves of trees and natural springs south of Pocatello.

Meridell Park, the complex which included a large dance pavilion, had its heyday during the late teens and early 1920s when couples and transient visitors alike came out to enjoy a dance marathon, take a ride on the ferris wheel or just get a good night's sleep.

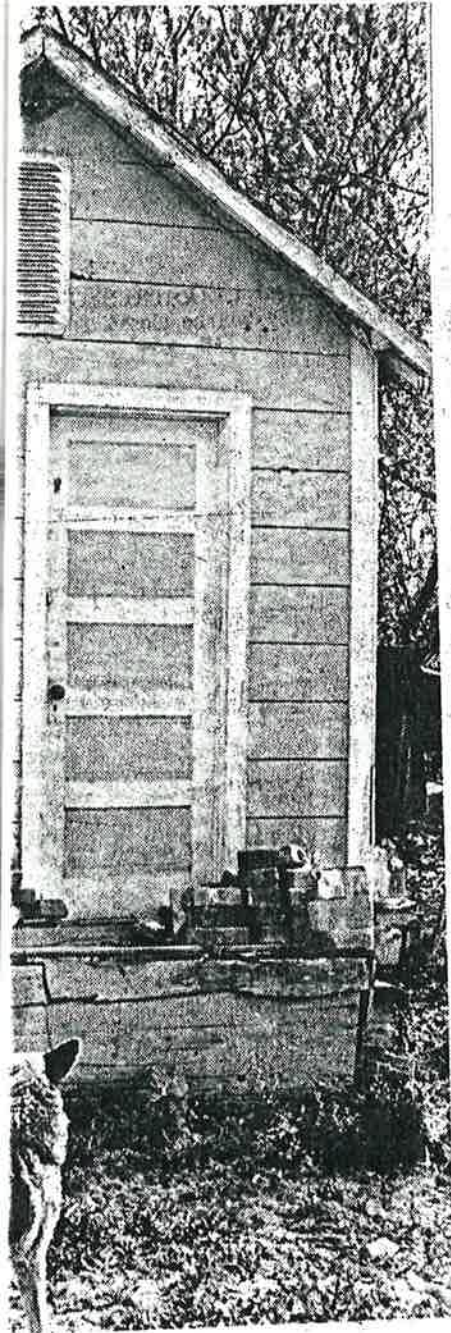
Dale Kirkham bought what remains of Meridell Park about four years ago and he's interested in finding out about its history.

All that remains today is the entrance to the dance pavilion (a fire destroyed the huge dance floor years ago), a few concession stands, a number of tourist cabins, a natural spring stocked with trout, and a lot of memories from the past, including old newspapers, fire extinguishers, sewing machines, and other paraphernalia from the early part of the century.

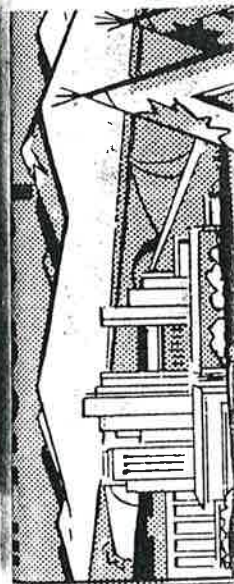
Kirkham said originally he had planned to raze all of the abandoned buildings and clear the land, but once he and his father-in-law, Gib Smith, began exploring the property they discovered an antique dealer's delight.

The Pocatello businessman said he hopes to restore at least the pavilion building as it was in the 20s and compile as complete a history of Meridell Park as possible.

Anyone wanting to share their knowledge of the park is urged to contact Kirkham at Dale's Auto (232-6886) or by writing him at P.O. Box 4026.



Kirkham, owner of the once-thriving area of one of the tourist cabins used in the Pocatello area during the flapper era. See story. (Journal Photo by Bob ...)



From the
files of the
IDAHO
STATE

The History of Bannock County

Volume I

1993

SPONSORED BY
BANNOCK COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
TOM KATSILOMETES
CAROLYN MELINE
JOHN O. COTANT
VAL ARVAS
JOHN CARLSON



ART CREDITS

Inside Front Cover, Portneuf Gap, Photo by Ralph Wilson
Inside Back Cover, Idaho's Famous Lava Hot Springs, Lava, Idaho
Inside Front 2nd Volume, Pioneer Home, Edgar D. Hale, Gem Valley
Inside Back, Archie Larson's Grainfield near Downey, Idaho
Inside front cover 3rd Volume, "The Watchers" by Lori Scoffield
Back Cover, Early Steam Engine, Arthur Peterson Collection

PUBLISHER
Herff Jones Inc.
Logan, Utah 1993
Advisor Philip Rudolph



Meridell Park - 1920

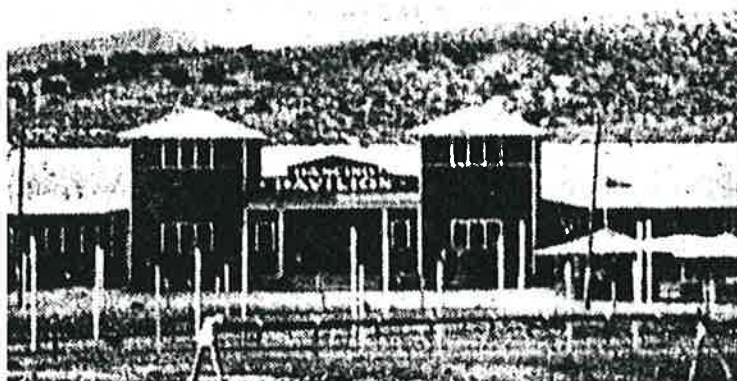
Meridell Park was the winning name, and this name still is used for that area.

History records that Meridell was started as a freighter station in 1898. Two passenger stages served Pocatello Creek area and the-then-named Eagle Rock. One freighter line was in operation and it stopped at Mosquito Springs, later named Meridell. Since the place boasted both cold and hot springs, freighters could stop to rest and quench the thirst of both drivers and horses. The stage lines originated in Corrine, Utah, and were destined for Montana with all points between.

Fred Dolbeer, who owned and lived at Meridell over forty years, recounted many stories of the history. One robbery of the stage that was carrying a shipment of gold between McCammon and Onyx was reported. The gold was never recovered, nor were the robbers ever captured. About 1910, the freight route was altered which eliminated the stop at Mosquito Springs. At this point the land was purchased by George Dash. Edith Pearce recalled that he called it Dasher's Grove. He was a nurseryman and planted many trees, some of which are still standing in the grove. His intention had been to build a German Beer Garden, but he abandoned this idea and settled on an amusement-park-type enterprise. He erected a merry-go-round, a ferris wheel, and a used roller-coaster, he had purchased. Additionally he built concession stands.

Dash owned about 200 acres of land in that location, with the road to the park being immediately in the center. When Dash and his wife were divorced in 1918, she took half the property and he retained half. Soon after this, the Dashes sold the property to Dolbeer who told Helen M. Carlson of the initial development of the park. A man from Salt Lake, who had interests in Corliss and Associates, invested \$175,000 to make one of the finest amusement parks in the country at Meridell. He let the contract for building to McGilles and Ramage. The existing rides were improved and the huge dance pavilion was built.

The project was completed March 4, 1920, and Meridell Park was officially opened in June, 1920. On the warm summer day, hundreds of people from miles around were there for the grand opening. Since individual transportation was not easily available, buses were provided by Garrett Freightlines. Clifford Peake remembered that for a ten-cent



The Dance Hall

fee, one could ride the bus from the Fargo-Wilson-Wells to Meridell and return. The last bus returned to town about midnight.

Della West Webster recalled, "The dance hall was an elegant place, and huge crowds attended. I also remember the roller-coaster was a very big one, the first dip was especially a great shock to our lungs and nerves. As children we anticipated the July 24 celebration at Meridell. We rode out there in wagons. Races, games, programs for both children and adults were held all day. In the shade of those beautiful, big trees great food was served—fried chicken, homemade ice cream, home-baked bread and all of the trimmings.

The Pocatello Tribune reported August 17, 1921, "Old Folks Day at Meridell Park will feature the following races: fat men's races, slim men's races, fat women's races, old men's races, old women's races, cracker races, boys' and girls' races, and crawling barrel race. Note: Each old person is to bring knife, fork, spoon, and cup."

Perhaps the most vivid memories of Meridell are of the dance pavilion. Peake said, "It was quite a place. The dance floor was always crowded with people doing the fox-trot, one-two-three steps, and waltzes. Dance marathons were sweeping the country, and many Pocatellans participated in these contests. I recall that as many as thirty couples

JUN 15 2001

May 22, 2001

29-10745, 29-10750, 29-10754, 29-10756, 29-10758
DALE B KIRKHAM
PO BOX 4026
POCATELLO ID 83201

RE: EVIDENCE OF PRIORITY

Dear Claimant (s):

The Idaho Department of Water Resources has recently begun its water right review in Basin 29. The Notice(s) of Claim identified with the number shown above in the "address" label and at the "end" of this letter has been filed in the Snake River Basin Adjudication (SRBA). The Notice indicates water usage is based on "Beneficial Use". Water rights of this type are established by the historical use of water, dating back to when water was first used for the purpose claimed, at or on the place of use identified on the Notice. The date the water was first put to use, known as the priority date, has not been confirmed by a license, Decree, or Permit. For this reason, proof must be provided supporting the priority date. As the claimant, you are responsible for submitting the necessary proof to support the priority date.

It is important that each element of the Notice be substantiated. For instance, regarding claims for irrigation, the evidence should tend to show that diversion works were in place, that they were capable of diverting the claimed diversion rate, and that the diverted water was beneficially used on the entire claimed place of use on or before the claimed priority date.

For your reference, I have provided a printout of your Notice and the pamphlet entitled **"Evidence of Priority"**. The pamphlet describes the types of evidence required and suggests which documents will fulfill this requirement. While I encourage you to read the entire pamphlet, I direct your attention to the two sections entitled **"What Kind of Evidence is Required"** and **"Some examples of Documents Which May Be Evidence of the Priority Date"**.

It is our goal to recommend historical water rights within the Snake River Basin as accurately as possible. Field exams to verify other items of the Notice have been or soon will be conducted by Department personnel.

.....
The Department can not recommend the Notice be decreed by the court if no evidence of a priority date is submitted.
.....

Please submit the documentation supporting the priority date by June 22, 2001, referencing all documents with the corresponding Notice number. If you have any questions not covered by this letter or the enclosed pamphlet, please feel free to contact me at 525-7161.

Respectfully submitted,

Craig L. Saxton
Water Resource Agent
Adjudication Bureau

Enclosure: Brochure on "Evidence of Priority"
Notice of Claim 29-10745, 29-10750, 29-10754, 29-10756, 29-10758

May 22, 2001

29-10745, 29-10750, 29-10754, 29-10756, 29-10758
DALE B KIRKHAM JR
8503 BUCKSKIN RD
POCATELLO ID 83201

RE: EVIDENCE OF PRIORITY

Dear Claimant (s):

The Idaho Department of Water Resources has recently begun its water right review in Basin 29. The Notice(s) of Claim identified with the number shown above in the "address" label and at the "end" of this letter has been filed in the Snake River Basin Adjudication (SRBA). The Notice indicates water usage is based on "Beneficial Use". Water rights of this type are established by the historical use of water, dating back to when water was first used for the purpose claimed, at or on the place of use identified on the Notice. The date the water was first put to use, known as the priority date, has not been confirmed by a license, Decree, or Permit. For this reason, proof must be provided supporting the priority date. As the claimant, you are responsible for submitting the necessary proof to support the priority date.

It is important that each element of the Notice be substantiated. For instance, regarding claims for irrigation, the evidence should tend to show that diversion works were in place, that they were capable of diverting the claimed diversion rate, and that the diverted water was beneficially used on the entire claimed place of use on or before the claimed priority date.

For your reference, I have provided a printout of your Notice and the pamphlet entitled **"Evidence of Priority"**. The pamphlet describes the types of evidence required and suggests which documents will fulfill this requirement. While I encourage you to read the entire pamphlet, I direct your attention to the two sections entitled **"What Kind of Evidence is Required"** and **"Some examples of Documents Which May Be Evidence of the Priority Date"**.

It is our goal to recommend historical water rights within the Snake River Basin as accurately as possible. Field exams to verify other items of the Notice have been or soon will be conducted by Department personnel.

.....
The Department can not recommend the Notice be decreed by the court if no evidence of a priority date is submitted.
.....

Please submit the documentation supporting the priority date by **June 22, 2001, referencing all documents with the corresponding Notice number.** If you have any questions not covered by this letter or the enclosed pamphlet, please feel free to contact me at 525-7161.

Respectfully submitted,

Craig L. Saxton
Water Resource Agent
Adjudication Bureau

Enclosure: Brochure on "Evidence of Priority"
Notice of Claim 29-10745, 29-10750, 29-10754, 29-10756, 29-10758

Log for claim A29-10750

Spatial Dynamics LTD

9/12/00

TR	SEC	QQ	Acres Claimed	Acres Found	COMMENT
07s35e	8	NESW	3	4.6	
Totals:			3	4.6	

JUN 15 2001

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO,
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

IN RE THE GENERAL ADJUDICATION
OF RIGHTS TO THE USE OF WATER FROM
THE SNAKE RIVER BASIN WATER SYSTEM.

CIVIL CASE NUMBER: 39576

Ident. Number: A29-10750
Date Received: 3/26/1990
Receipt No: E012536
Received By: Kaw

NOTICE OF CLAIM TO A WATER RIGHT
ACQUIRED UNDER STATE LAW

1. Name: DALE B. KIRKHAM 208-232-6886
Address: P.O. BOX 4026
POCATELLO, ID 83201
OR
Name: DALE B. KIRKHAM, JR. 208-233-1463
Address: 8503 BUCKSKIN ROAD
POCATELLO, ID 83201

A2910750



2. Date of Priority: JUN 01, 1924

3. Source: SPRING Trib. to: SINKS

4. Point of Diversion:

Township	Range	Section	1/4 of	1/4 of	1/4	Lot	County
07S	35E	8	NE	NE	SW		BANNOCK

5. Description of diverting works:
SPRING TO POND FOR FISH & DITCHES & PIPES FOR IRRIGATION

6. Water is used for the following purposes:

Purpose	From	To	C.F.S.	(or)	A.F.A.
RECREATION	01/01	12/31	0.100		
IRRIGATION	03/15	11/15	0.090		

7. Total Quantity Appropriated is:
0.100 C.F.S. (and/or) A.F.A.

8. Total consumptive use is 7.5 Acre Feet Per Annum.

9. Non-irrigation uses:
R/RECREATION FISHING

A29-10750

Page 1

Date: 03/26/90

MICROFILMED
NOV 16 1992

10. Place of Use:

Township	Range	Section	1/4 of 1/4	Lot	Use	Acres
07S	35E	8	NE NE	SW SW	IRR REC	3.0
Section Acres						3.0
Total Acres						3.0

11. Place of use in counties: BANNOCK

12. Do you own the property listed above as place of use? YES

13. Other Water Rights Used:
NONE

14. Remarks:

15. Basis of Claim: BENEFICIAL USE

16. Signature(s)

(a.) By signing below, I/We acknowledge that I/We have received, read and understand the form entitled "How you will receive notice in the Snake River Basin Adjudication." (b.) I/We do _____ do not ☒ wish to receive and pay a small annual fee for monthly copies of the docket sheet.

Number of attachments: _____

For Individuals:

I/We do solemnly swear or affirm that the statements contained in the foregoing document are true and correct.

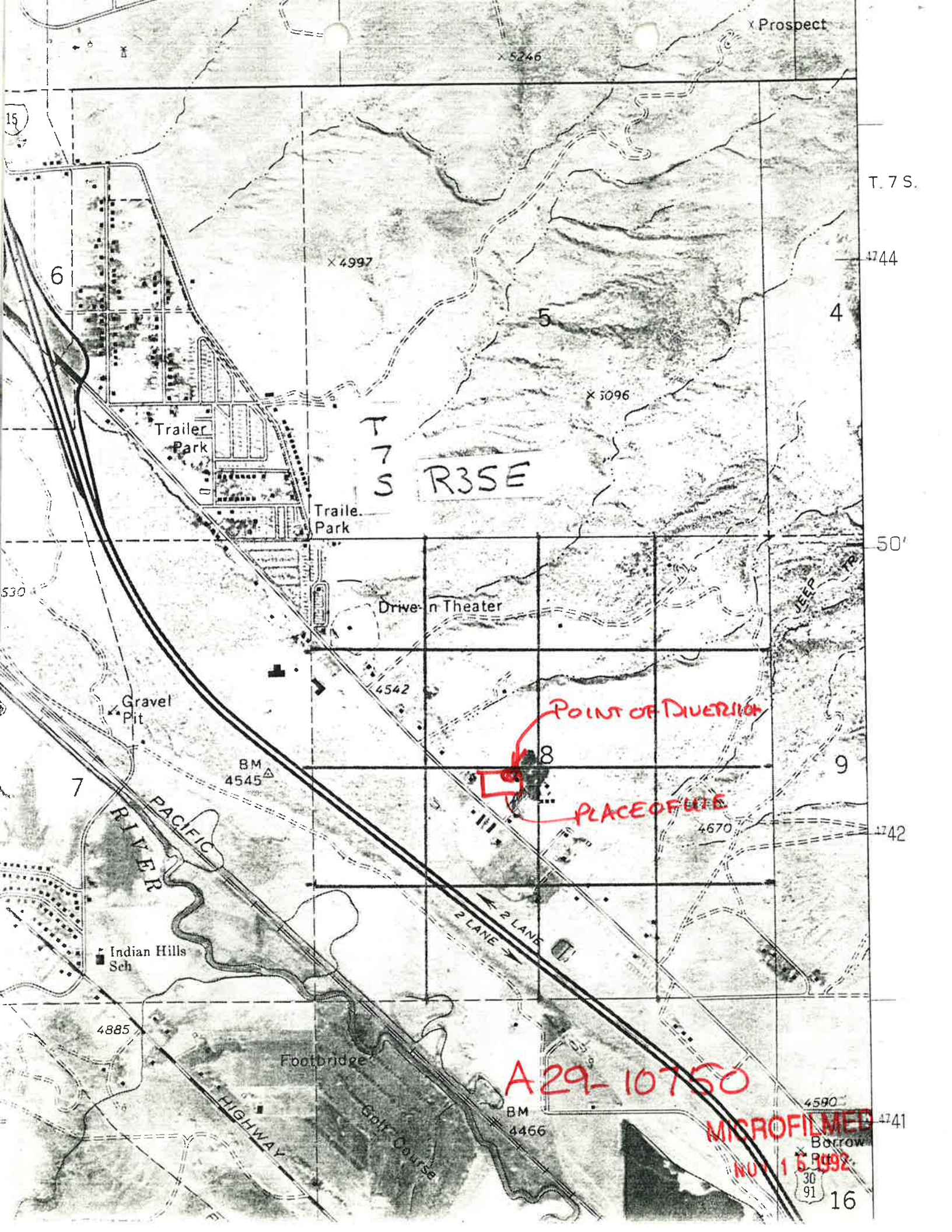
Signature of Claimant(s): Dale B. Kibbham Date: 3/26/90
_____ Date: _____

State of Idaho)
County of Bonneville) SS.

Subscribed and sworn (or affirmed) before me this 26 day
of Mar 19 90

Seal

Betty J. Thompson
Notary Public
BETTY J. THOMPSON, NOTARY PUBLIC
RESIDING AT IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO
Residing at _____
My Commission Expires MY COMMISSION EXPIRES: 6-30-94



x Prospect

x 5246

T. 7 S.

x 4997

4744

5

4

x 5096

T
7
S
R35E

Trailer
Park

Trailer
Park

50'

Drive-in Theater

4542

POINT OF DIVERGENCE

PLACE OF EVIDENCE

9

4670

4742

BM
4545

Gravel
Pit

Indian Hills
Sch

4885

Footbridge

Golf Course

A29-10750

BM
4466

4590

MICROFILMED

NOV 15 1992

Borrow

30
91

16