

Quantity, quality increasing Quakes rock Sierras

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (UPI) — A swarm of earthquakes, some ranking over 6 on the Richter Scale, rumbled through the snow-capped Sierra Nevada range and its alpine lake resorts Wednesday, following three large quakes that jolted most of central California in as many days.

Hundreds of smaller quakes continued to shake more than a 100-mile stretch of mountain valleys below the eastern slopes of the range.

"There have been 16 quakes between magnitude 4 and 5 since yesterday," a spokesman for Caltech's seismology lab said, "and one over 5.2. There's probably a huge number below 4 we haven't got around to counting yet."

A quake of 5.2 Tuesday rattled California from Nevada to the sea and from Sacramento to Los Angeles. It was the third tremor measuring 5.0 or over with an epicenter in the Mammoth Lakes resort area in three days.

About 12 people were injured, two seriously, in the quakes. Two 6.0 quakes Sunday sent rockslides crashing down mountains onto hiking trails in Yosemite National Park.

The quakes caused a crack in Crowley Lake Dam, described as a surface crack with no apparent structural damage. But the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, which controls the dam, said the crack was in an asphalt road over the dam.

The structure is the main dam in the system that feeds the California Aqueduct carrying 80 percent of the water for Los Angeles.

A Crestline, Calif., couple, Larry and Belinda Samuels, suffered serious injuries last Sunday when an avalanche of boulders rolled over them in the park. Samuels suffered two broken legs and head injuries and his wife, eight-months pregnant, lost her unborn child and suffered a crushed leg.

The continuing swarm of quakes kept residents of the central Sierra unsettled. A Mono County deputy

sheriff said he was awakened several times during the night although he was 50 miles from the center of the quake area.

"It would be like sleeping on a train over bad tracks," A Caltech spokesman said.

The Mammoth Lakes Elementary School was closed and classes at the high school were doubled to handle the students. A deputy said the school had sustained \$200,000 damage, and engineers were trying to assess other public and private property damage.

The county remained in a "state of local emergency," the deputy said.

A spokesman for Yosemite National Park said all trails are closed through next weekend while damage is surveyed. Some of the trails were heavily damaged and one wiped out by a rockslide.

Herb Sansom said the quakes were an act of nature and it was not the job of park rangers to "tamper with nature."

"We'll probably make some repairs to some trails, but with the budget squeeze and the policy of not tampering with nature too much a good many of the trails will be left the way they are," he said.

The first two heavy quakes last Sunday cleared the ski slopes of the Mammoth Lakes area and campers and hikers began an exodus from the nearby national park.

A 150-square mile area around Convict Lake was closed after many



trails were buried under tons of rock and debris. An overpass on U.S. Highway 395 dropped 2 inches but was still in service, a deputy said.

A fish hatchery was contaminated by mud and stocks of brood trout were trucked out of the area, but thousands of fish were lost.

'Boulders as big as Volkswagens' fell from Glacier Point in Yosemite after yesterday's earthquakes

Earthquake hits Sicilian area

PALERMO, Sicily (UPI) — A sharp earthquake struck most of Sicily and parts of Italy's southern mainland Wednesday night, sending thousands of panicked city dwellers and rural residents out of their homes.

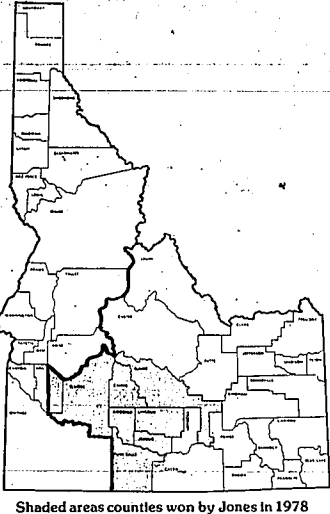
There were no immediate reports of injuries or damage.

The quake, measuring between 5.0 and 6.0 on the Mercalli scale of 12 in

the regional capital of Palermo, Sicily's largest city, was also felt in the northern coast cities of Trapani and Messina and as far south as the coastal town of Gela.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said the "moderate" quake, which registered 5.8 on the Richter scale, was centered in the Tyrrhenian Sea north of Sicily.

Hansen's organization given credit for defeat of Jones



Shaded areas counties won by Jones in 1978

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rep. George Hansen Tuesday won his second primary bout with Jim Jones of Jerome much the same way he did the first time — by hanging onto eastern Idaho.

However, Hansen increased his margin of victory over Jones from slightly more than 7,000 votes in 1978 to more than 11,000 votes by capturing the Magic Valley as well.

Hansen did that by winning four of the seven Magic Valley counties previously won by Jones in 1978 while neutralizing Jones' strength in the other counties. Hansen again won the two counties he carried in 1978, Minidoka and Cassia.

Both candidates won more votes over their 1978 tallies, but Hansen won three times as many new votes district wide. About 8,200 more votes were cast, in the congressional race in 1980 over 1978.

Both camps credit the Hansen win to his campaign organization, which operated in each of the 26 counties in the 2nd Congressional District.

Controversy surrounding Hansen's trips to Iran apparently had little impact on the results and an anticipated crossover by Democratic voters was, at best, a nominal factor, both camps say.

Jones lost Magic Valley to Hansen, 11,801 to 13,144. In 1978, Jones carried the region, 10,485 to 9,399 for Hansen.

Hansen victories included 68 percent of the vote in Cassia County, 63 percent of the vote in Minidoka County, 53 percent of the vote in Gooding County, and 51 percent of the vote in Lincoln, Camas and Elmore counties.

Jones again won Twin Falls, Jerome and Blaine counties, but with significantly reduced margins than he did two years ago. He won 51 percent of the Twin Falls vote compared to 58 percent in 1978, 53 percent of the Jerome vote compared to 66 percent in 1978, and 41 percent of the Blaine vote compared to 66 percent two years ago.

Jones retained his margin of victory over Hansen in the portion of Ada County which lies in the 2nd Congressional District, winning 67 percent of the vote.

Hansen again scored in his native eastern Idaho, although Jones managed to pick up some support there over his 1978 showing.

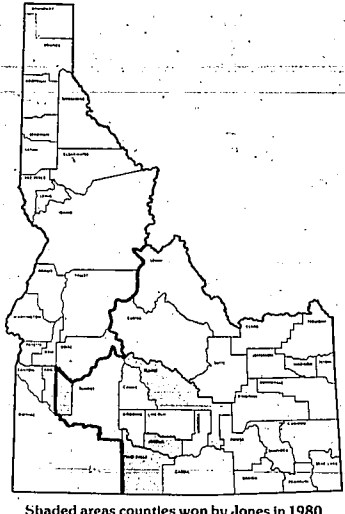
Jones' best showing in the region was in Bannock County where he won 46 percent of the vote, capturing 3,559 votes to Hansen's 4,194. Hansen carried the county with 61 percent of the vote in 1978.

Jones also did slightly better in Bingham County, winning 40 percent of the vote this time compared to 39 percent of the vote in 1978. Hansen carried the county 3,164 to 2,025 for Jones.

In the 1st County, Hansen gained slightly, winning 6,306 votes to Jones' 4,033, but percentages remained at 60 percent of the vote for Hansen, 40 percent for Jones.

Observers considered conditions right for a large crossover with most of those votes going to Jones; if anything the opposite happened.

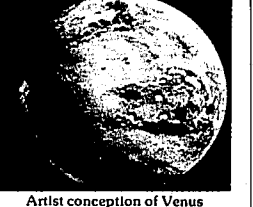
While the total number of votes in the GOP congressional race jumped from 64,329 in 1978 to 72,581 this year, and



Shaded areas counties won by Jones in 1980

Continued on page A3

Venus Huge continental plateaus and hot surface found in U.S. space probe flyby



Artist conception of Venus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A radar satellite unmasking the cloud shrouded surface of Venus has found what appears to be a geologically active world.

It has an ancient supercontinent, a mountain higher than Everest and possibly fresh lava flows.

Dr. Harold Masursky of the U.S. Geological Survey reported Wednesday the topography of Venus suggests it is the second most active body in the solar system beyond Earth.

To, the moon-sized satellite of Jupiter, is the most rambunctious. Masursky told a National Aeronautics and Space Administration news conference that any interpretation of Venusian features is highly tentative and awaits confirmation from later missions.

But based on what is known from

the moon and Mars, he said Venus' vast, gently rolling, crater-pocked continental crust could be 4 billion years old. A chain of volcanoes, he said, may still be forming.

The first global look at the surface of Earth's closest planetary neighbor is being provided by the Pioneer Venus satellite that began taking radar "snapshots" through the permanent Venusian clouds in December 1978. It has mapped 93 percent of the planet's surface.

Atmospheric probes which accompanied the satellite and the landings of three automated Soviet spacecraft on Venus have shown that the planet is a hellish place with surface temperatures of 917 degrees Fahrenheit and a carbon dioxide-rich atmosphere 90 times as dense as Earth's air.

Masursky said the Soviet Union is planning additional landings on

Final returns: Anderson did better than most expected

BOISE (UPI) — Final election returns show President Carter and Ronald Reagan faced little opposition in their respective parties Tuesday, while John Anderson nonetheless managed to garner 2 now useless GOP delegates.

Turnout for Idaho's first combined May primary election was about 175,000 voters — the 35 percent polling of registered voters that had been predicted by the secretary of State's office.

And an apparently heavy crossover of Democrats to the GOP race created a nearly 3-1 Republican edge in the total number of votes cast.

Five-term Republican Rep. George Hansen swamped GOP challenger Jim Jones 41,829 to 30,763 in the 2nd District primary race. In the general election he will go against Democrat Diane Bilyeu of Pocatello, who ran

unopposed Tuesday and got 12,351 votes.

Jones said it might have been his last attempt against Hansen.

Republican Larry Craig, a Midvale rancher who gave up his state Senate seat to battle for the 1st District congressional post being vacated by Rep. Steve Symms, turned aside former Attorney General Wayne Kidwell.

Craig now will campaign against former state Employment Department Director Glenn Nichols, who squeaked past political newcomer Terry McKay of Kuna in the 1st District Democratic primary.

Kidwell said he was beaten partly because he campaigned less than Craig — but mostly because he had offended corporate interests in Idaho.

In final, unofficial returns, Democrat Carter commanded 31,394 votes, 62 percent, to Sen. Edward Kennedy's 11,145, 22 percent. Twelve percent, 5,824, voted for no one and California Gov. Edmund Brown got 2,034 for 4 percent.

On the Republican side, Reagan captured 111,609, 63 percent; Illinois Rep. John Anderson (an independent presidential candidate who remained on the GOP ballot), 13,083, 10 percent; former CIA Director George Bush, 5,437, 4 percent; no preference, 3,200, 2 percent; and Illinois Rep. Phil Crane, 1,214, 1 percent.

Anderson's strong showing in the Republican race that he dropped out

Continued on page A3

Good morning!

Business A14-15	Obituaries B2	LeBaron found guilty — B3
Classified B9-16	Opinion A2	Iran opens parliament — A2
Comics B4	Sports A6	Police raid saves hostages — A3
Elders A10	Valley life B5-B	
Magic Valley B1	Weather A2	

Hansen praises organization

Continued from page A1
 Democratic voters numbered about 8,000 less in 1980 than in 1978, the results are far from conclusive. For one thing, Hansen won 6,089 votes above his 35,736 total in 1978 while Jones won only 2,163 votes above his 1978 total of 28,593.
 Hansen credited his victory to having a stronger campaign organization than he had in 1978. The organization operated in each of the counties in the second district, telephoning prospective voters, mailing election information, and canvassing neighborhoods with campaign brochures.

"Between the hard work and identifying the commonality of my voting record with the people, I guess that's pretty much the story," he said.
 Hansen also discounted the issue of his trips to Iran, saying, "I think it was a bigger issue in the minds of the opposition than it was in the minds of the people. They just didn't make it an issue the opposition thought it was."
 Hansen added his position on Iran may have gained in popularity during the course of the crisis.
 Jones acknowledged his efforts at mobilizing an organization were inadequate.

Anniversary participants are needed

TWIN FALLS — Any groups or individuals wishing to participate in Twin Falls 75th anniversary parade June 14 should contact parade organizers immediately.
 This parade, one of three scheduled for the 10-day Diamond Jubilee celebration, will include horse-drawn wagons and buggies, poses and other riding groups. Anyone in the area with a team of

horses, a wagon or a buggy is asked to contact Neil Turner or Archie Langdon. Turner can be reached at 733-8509. Langdon can be reached at 733-8599.
 Turner said he would also like to hear from any individuals or groups interested in participating in the parade. Participation is not just limited to riding groups, he said.

Final returns reported Cops storm jail, rescue hostages

Continued from page A1
 of in April gave him two delegates to the GOP National Convention. Reagan collected the other 15 to pad his countrywide total.
 Other final results:
 •First District Congress, Craig (R) 29,509; Kidwell (R) 26,462; Nichols (D) 14,878; McKay (D) 12,915.
 •U.S. Senate, Symms (R) 108,938; incumbent Sen. Frank Church (D) 46,147.
 Two incumbent legislators — Republicans Sen. Ron Carter of Boise and Rep. Percival Wesche of Nampa were knocked out of office Tuesday. Former state Sen. Vern Brassey beat Carter and Wesche was defeated by Nampa businessman Michael Sharp.
 Several other incumbent Republican lawmakers resisted upset attempts.

Nichols, relieved that he was able to narrowly skip by the surprising McKay, who did well in the northern counties, said he was "pleased if not surprised" Craig had triumphed in the Republican primary.
 "Larry Craig and I have been friends for a long time and I am pleased he will be my opponent," Nichols said. "I would hope it could be gentlemanly race and one based on issues as opposed to the mudslinging that sometimes characterizes a campaign."

In contrast, Craig took the gloves off immediately. "The last thing the people of the 1st District will want in November is the election of a bureaucrat to Congress," he spouted in reference to Nichols' former high state government post.

Final results in area legislative districts were:

- DISTRICT 21
 Senate Republican Maurice Ellsworth 1,821
 Eugene Moon 1,371
 Democrat John Peavey 799
 Clarence Bellum 472
 Dick Russell 183
 House A Republican Steve Antone 2,946
 House B Republican Mack Neibaur 2,727
 Democrat Lynn Tomlinaga 841
 DISTRICT 22 (19 of 23 precincts)
 Senate Republican J. Wilson Steen 1,562
 Archie Walker 649
 Democrat

- John D. Kleffer 837
 House A Republican Dan Kelly 1,858
 House B Republican Virgil Kraus 1,843
 Democrat Lindsay Johnson 857

- DISTRICT 23
 Senate Republican Kenneth Bradshaw 5,428

- House A Republican Gordon Hollfield 3,548
 Neil Weir 2,637

- House B Republican John Brooks 4,741

- DISTRICT 24
 Senate Republican John Barker 2,888

- House A Republican Noy Brackett 2,787
 Democrat George Anthony 388
 William Chisholm 221

- House B Republican Lawrence Knigge 3,203

- DISTRICT 25
 Senate Republican Laird Nob 3,140
 Democrat Lloyd Shewmaker 414

- House A Republican T.W. Silvers 3,155
 Democrat Mildred Howard 360

- DISTRICT 26
 Senate Republican Dean VanEngelen 2,947
 Democrat Marie Hanzel 393

- House A Republican Ernest Hale 2,827

- House B Republican J. Vard Chatburn 2,807

'None of above' does well in Nevada

CARSON CITY (UPI) — The "none of the above" choice finished a strong second in both the Democrat and Republican contests in the Nevada presidential primary.
 Complete returns from the state's

578 precincts gave Carter 25,241 (37 percent), Kennedy 19,344 (29 percent) and "none of the above" 22,462 (33 percent). Reagan collected 39,235 (58 percent), Bush 3,076 (6 percent) and "none" 4,940 (9 percent).

GREENEVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Heavily armed lawmen stormed the Greene County Jail Wednesday, rescued a sheriff's deputy held hostage for two days and apprehended rebellious inmates without firing a shot.
 Authorities said no one was injured when FBI agents and police marksmen took control of the jail, ending a 29-hour siege involving at least three of the jail's 50 male inmates and a woman prisoner who did not take part in the initial takeover.

The inmates had threatened to shoot their hostage, jail guard David Rader, if they were not given safe passage to freedom in a getaway car by midnight.

"Bud Hulsey of the Kingsport Police SWAT team was taking to Earl Hensley, the ringleader of the group, over the telephone when the convicted armed robber looked up and found a shotgun in his face.
 "He didn't say anything. The phone went dead," Hulsey said.
 "He was telling me 'that's the way it is going to be. We are giving you until midnight.'"
 Winstead said the participants in

the revolt would be charged with kidnapping with a dangerous weapon.
 "I'll just say we will charge them with every charge I can find in the code. There won't be any plea bargaining," he said.
 About 20 officers armed with shotguns, rifles and pistols carefully worked their way along the wall of the courthouse, which is near the jail, before storming the three-story blockhouse at 8:04 p.m.
 The three inmates overpowered Rader about 4:30 Tuesday afternoon. They immediately demanded an escape vehicle and free passage for themselves and the lone female inmate in the jail, Betty Doyle, who was serving a term on a drug conviction.

Prior to the assault, one officer handed out flak jackets.
 "Everybody got one?" he asked.
 Another officer wearing a white lead-lined garment replied: "I'll take another one."
 "There were grim smiles. The officers went through four practice drills before attacking the three-story facility.
 Officials said the inmates took the

keys off Rader, but it was uncertain how many of the approximately 50 inmates had been freed from their cells to roam the building.

Talks had started with the inmates shortly after the takeover. Officials told the inmates they would provide a getaway car if the inmates would give up Rader. The inmates repeatedly rejected the idea.
 "I want one thing — to get the hell out of here," Neeley shouted out of the jail window just a short time before the standoff ended. "I don't want to hurt

anyone — but I will. I want your little old car."

Authorities had a getaway car near the jail, but had steadfastly refused to give it to Neeley and his band until they agreed to release Rader.
 "Under no circumstances will I allow Deputy Rader to leave," Attorney General Henskel Winstead said while negotiations were being carried out. "I will personally be glad to give them the keys to the vehicle — after they free Deputy Rader."

Yamani predicts oil price fall

LONDON (UPI) — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani predicted Wednesday that oil prices will "collapse" next year if the current glut of oil on world markets continues.
 He also said his country, the largest foreign supplier of oil to the United States, has no plans in the near future to hike prices again.

"Last year we predicted a surplus of supply on the market for this year," Yamani said in an exclusive interview published in Thursday's editions of Ashraq Al-Awsat, the London-based Arab language daily newspaper.
 "This has happened. We now have another prediction.
 "Unless events in the area act to cut supplies — as a result of political turmoil in this country or that — and cut them drastically, we expect the surplus to increase either this autumn or next spring.

"This will cause a collapse in oil prices," Yamani said. "This will constitute a grave shock to the exporting countries."
 "This will happen unless OPEC members act quickly to unify prices, but it seems that our brothers in OPEC are not aware of the need for this up to now."

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The election: No stunning upsets

There were few surprises in Tuesday's Idaho primary. An anticipated close race between incumbent U.S. Rep. George Hansen and challenger Jim Jones for the 2nd Congressional District failed to materialize with Hansen scoring an even stronger victory over Jones than he managed two years ago. Hansen attributes his victory to district approval of his voting record, his seniority and a good campaign organization. Little argument can be made to the contrary because he made up considerable ground since his first encounter with Jones. Hansen's two controversial trips to Iran evidently were not a factor with voters. A small sample of voters questioned by the Times-News after they voted showed that Hansen's 10 years in office was a factor, with voters reluctant to give up that seniority. It will be interesting to see if voters will apply that same reasoning to Sen. Frank Church when he squares off against Republican Steve Symms in November. Elsewhere, Twin Falls Sheriff James Munn won in a big way over three opponents. The only surprise was the margin of his victory, some 3,400 votes. The question now is

what happens to Deputy Buddy Deweese, who was a write-in. A committee ran his last-minute effort, fearing reprisal of a direct, declared candidacy. Thomas Gray emerged from a three-way scramble to be nominated as Twin Falls County's next prosecuting attorney. Again, his margin of victory was substantial in what was expected to be a close encounter. In a special Filer recall election, councilman Leland Alexander kept his seat, thereby providing the handwriting on the wall for Police Chief Randy Lammers in a long-standing feud. Wouldn't it be refreshing if Alexander and Lammers would bury the hatchet and work together in the best interests of Filer? Incidentally, the Filer recall vote turnout—88 percent—should prove to the Filer council that residents indeed were interested in the entire affair—not just the Times-News. As elections go, it was not an exciting one. The presidential preference glitter had all but vanished by the time Idahoans got the opportunity to vote. Many other races went uncontested. In November, however, it should be a different story.

Teachers, board do quick turnaround

With extra effort, Twin Falls teachers and school district negotiators have avoided what would have been a deterioration in the bargaining process. A tentative contract agreement was reached Tuesday night following some feverish talking over the weekend. Prior to that time, an impasse had been declared and it appeared both sides had had it and would go to mediation. Public pressure apparently brought both

sides back to the bargaining table. Teacher negotiators and the school board team appear happy with the neg terms: they worked it out, as we knew they could. Teachers will vote on ratification today at 3 p.m. and the school board takes its official vote tonight. We urge both sides to approve the contract and congratulate the negotiating teams for sticking it out.

James Kilpatrick

Overregulating drugs

Universal Press Syndicate
WASHINGTON — Let me pose a rhetorical question: Is there a point at which consumer protection becomes consumer harm? I am certain there is and I suggest that point may be accurately charted in the overregulation of pharmaceutical drugs. The experience of Dr. Donald P. Griffith and "AHA" is instructive. Dr. Griffith is a urologist attached to the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. When I try to comprehend his professional papers on carcinogenesis and bacterial enzyme uraese, I fight a lost cause. Kidney stones are off my beat—but bureaucracy and law are not. And because of the way in which bureaucracy and law operate in the field of new drugs, a number of sick human beings are likely to suffer needlessly. Infection-induced urinary stones, Dr. Griffith notes, are relatively uncommon. There are probably fewer than 100,000 patients with this particular problem in the country, but persons with such a condition are notably paraplegics—are especially susceptible to the disease. Many patients can be adequately treated through antibiotics and surgery, but a small percentage of them cannot tolerate conventional therapy. They need a chronic, downhill course that has been termed "stone cancer" by some clinicians. The condition is both painful and progressive. In the course of their research on renal affections, Dr. Griffith and his associates investigated acetyldo-amic acid (AHA). Their studies indicated that AHA, taken orally, effectively inhibits the formation of urinary bacterial stones. Their findings were reported a year ago in the Journal of Urology. Of 48 patients treated with AHA, a significant number experienced significant relief. The Baylor urologists, encouraged by their studies, got in touch with more than 30 U.S. and foreign pharmaceutical manufacturers. Would they be interested in getting AHA approved for this use? Alas, no. The manufacturers were polite; they were even enthusiastic, but in every instance, Dr. Griffith writes, "corporate officials lauded the apparent usefulness of the drug but declined to become involved." The reasons were not obscure. The projected market for AHA is small, patent protection is poor and the expense of meeting requirements of the Food and Drug Administration is monumental. Baylor's legal counsel raised other warnings. An expanded clinical trial would subject the college to half a million dollars a year in potential costs of product liability protection. The prospect of a lawsuit filed by a paraplegic patient and tried before a sympathetic jury is a prospect that gives defense counsel the willies. The upshot is that AHA probably will have to be denied to patients who could benefit from it. Unapproved

drugs cannot lawfully be prescribed. Dr. Griffith is understandably concerned. "What do consumers want?" he asks. "Do they want protection that is so complete that innovation is stifled?" Want it or not, that is the kind of protection we are getting. The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association recently placed the typical costs of developing and marketing a new drug at \$82 million. The process takes six to eight years to win FDA approval. As a consequence, the discovery and introduction of U.S. drugs steadily decline. In the five-year period of 1973-77, the PMA reports, there were 339 drug discoveries worldwide. The U.S. was the country of first introduction for only 18, though it was the country of discovery for 74. There is bound to be a more commonsensical way of getting at drug regulation. This is what overprotection tends to accomplish. In its zeal to avoid misjudgment-misjudgment. The broader dimensions of thalidomide—the bureaucracy gets super-cautious. Nothing very visible is likely to result from saying "no" to a new drug application. A few asthmatics may suffer, a few epileptics may go into needless convulsions and a few paraplegics with urinary stones may die—but "consumers are protected." There is bound to be a more commonsensical way of getting at drug regulation. The margin of the Carter victory in 1976? You can't prove it. But it was an extraordinarily close election. Omit the black vote and Ford was the overwhelming victor. Omit the South and he also won big. He won in 37 of the 50 states. A switch of less than 12,000 votes in Ohio and Hawaii would have given him a majority of the Electoral College. So it is not unreasonable to conclude that, in a sense, Jimmy Carter was elected by people who incorrectly believed that the incumbent was a sort of dog.

The unmaking of a president by comic strips, comedians

By DAVID B. WILSON
© 1980 Boston Globe
Gary Trudeau, creator of Doonesbury, also almost created John Anderson and may have destroyed "Preppie" George Bush.

Congress with an encyclopedic, continuing grasp of the federal budget. In markup sessions, he was notoriously and (to less knowledgeable colleagues) embarrassingly authoritative. But no speechwriter, no advertising agency and, post-Nixon, not even the traditional respect accorded the President of the United States, was sufficient to countervail Chevy Chase. The result: The Peanut Presidency. In fairness, that alliterative swipe amounts to the same kind of nastiness of which the president himself has complained. Mea minima culpa. Politicians who get elected by the smear can expect to be dissected by the same utensil. Did "Saturday Night Live" furnish



Complex brain drain

Los Angeles Times Syndicate
WASHINGTON — One of President Eisenhower's most famous speeches concerned a warning that the military-industrial complex should be watched at all times, or it would take the country for a ride. What Ike failed to foresee was a time when the military and industrial complexes would be competing with each other for the same personnel. As more and more contracts are handed out for the latest hardware, the industrial chaps are draining all the brains from the military establishment. Here is how the military brain-drain works. Rudolph Heffenberg, an engineer with Armageddon Electronics, supplier of all digital dials on the new "Jaws" class nuclear submarine, goes out on a shakedown cruise with the crew of the USS Small Darter. He is in charge of instructing Chief Petty Officer Rankowski on how to repair the dials at sea. Rankowski, who has been trained at a cost to the taxpayers of \$100,000, is a digital whiz, and can take one apart and put it back together with his eyes closed. Heffenberg has been instructed by Armageddon to keep a look out for any good minds that can be used to their full potential in the multi-million-dollar-cost-plus naval contract. Over a cup of coffee, Heffenberg

asks Rankowski how much he makes as a chief petty officer. Rankowski says, "Fifteen hundred a month, if you don't include food stamps. How much do you make?" Heffenberg says, "Fifteen hundred a week, and free membership in the country club of my choice, Rankowski, Armageddon Electronics needs men like you." "So does the Navy," Rankowski says. "But we need you more," Heffenberg says quietly. "The only way we can catch up with the Russians is to build super submarines. And without digital instruments, they are worthless." "Yeah, but who is going to repair the digital dials once you people turn them over to the Navy?" "That's not your problem, Rankowski. If you love the Navy as much as you seem to, then it's your duty to see that your shipmen get the best equipment that money can buy. You can't do that when you're at sea." "I don't know. I have 15 years in the service and I sort of like what I'm doing." "What about your family, Rankowski? How do they feel about you being on a sub all the time? Wouldn't they prefer to have you home every night eating steak and

drinking good scotch, and watching Monday night football?" "My wife has mentioned it at times, but I still think I owe something to the Navy." "We all owe something to the Navy. It isn't as if you're leaving it. All you're doing is making it possible for those who are actively serving in it to have the equipment they need to keep this country No. 1. Forget the \$50,000 a year, you'll probably be making in no time. If it was just money, I would stay where you are. But I'm appealing to your patriotism. We can't do the job the Navy wants us to do unless we have the manpower to make their digital. You don't look like the type of person who would shirk his responsibility." "I don't know. I believe I should talk it over with the C.O." "You do that, Rankowski. I'm sure he will tell you that I am right." "How can you be so sure?" "Because as soon as he finishes his tour, he's coming with us as a vice president." "He is?" "Yes. And so is the executive officer, the engineering officer and the helmsman." "Wow! You really made a clean sweep." "You're the only holdout. If Armageddon can get a few more good men like you, the U.S. will have the best damn Navy in the world."

Letters

Swen not jealous

Editor, Times-News:
In commenting on Gordon Beebe's letter of May 25 in regard to Swen's article on fly fishermen, let me make this one statement: "Swen has no cause to be jealous of fly fishermen." I have been out fishing with him a number of times and I have watched him cast his flies out into the stream and come up with a good-sized fish. To my mind, Swen is one of the better fly fishermen I've seen during my 30-odd years of fishing around here. So, I say again, Swen has no cause to be jealous nor is he trying to outwit fly fishing. His article of May 15 goes beyond "small-minded," "jealousies" or "petty sour grapes." He is speaking out for all of the fishermen who paid for their fishing licenses, which entitles them to fish all Idaho waters. And, then, why should the rest of us who choose to bait-fish be locked out of a prime stretch of some stream that is reserved for fly fishing only? Swen is right in pointing out the unfairness of such regulation. Our fishing license gives us a privilege of fishing all Idaho waters, except those sections closed by Fiske & Game, barring anyone from fishing there for some conservation reasons and for betterment of our future fishing. That means nobody is allowed to fish these closed sections — nobody — bait-fishermen, hardware fishermen, and fly fishermen. That I can live with. But, this idea of reserving any

stretch of Idaho waters for the exclusive use of fly fishermen, a small percentage of fishing license buyers, is a gross discrimination against the majority of fishermen. I see no reason why any and all sorts of fishermen cannot co-exist. I have had occasional fly fished side by side with a hardware fisherman, or even with fly fishermen, and never lost an ounce of enjoyment out of the way I was fishing. So, why should the fly fishermen be given their own exclusive stream, which was probably stocked with our money, and why must the rest of us be locked out? I'm not afraid to fish the same hole in competition with any fly fisherman, and to prove it, I cordially extend an invitation to any fly fisherman to cast his fly into the same hole I'm dunking my worms in. And, in return, I don't think I would be presumptuous in expecting the fly fisherman to invite me and my worms to fish the same hole he is working.

home and keep house. I don't want to work at any other job, whether it pays more or less. I teach because I love it. I love the children. I love the challenge. I love the working conditions. I love the excitement. Do you really think you can pay me for the way I feel about a child says, "I love you, teacher."? Do you believe I'm thinking about money when I hear my class chanting their letters and sounds, and I know I've taught them something that will be important to them for the rest of their lives? Educators should be the best people in the world to subscribe to the ridiculous notion that a man's worth can be measured in money. TRIS WOODHEAD
Twin Falls
Built their way up
Editor:
An open letter to Mr. Bill Chancey: I've known the Mr. Jones family since his dad walked the dusty southern Idaho roads hustling for any job he could get. The Jones family holdings are built by fair dealing, excellent judgment and the peace that Your remarks in Wednesday's letters to the editor sound defensive and ungentlemanlike. KURT WESTENDORF
Gooding

Loves teaching

Editor, Times-News:
It's price tag time again. The 3rd district says I'm to be worth \$1,000 or so. TEA says I'm to be worth \$18,500 or so. I say that what I have chosen to do with my life can't be measured in dollars and cents. I am a teacher. I don't want to stay

of "Ronnie" jokes. But, of course, the lessons of national experience since the Democratic Party set off toward something called a New Frontier are that complex problems do not yield to complex initiatives, that complex initiatives often have counter-productive and counter-intuitive negative feedbacks and characteristically fail to accomplish their objectives, that gentle escalation prolongs the slaughter. It may be, for example, that restoration of traditional family values is the optimum approach although perhaps not a complete solution to the problems of poverty, crime and alienation that seem to be threatening the domestic security and social health of the country.

And it may be that a military which believes itself to be supported by the White House and the public at large is more likely to preserve the peace than a force demoralized by political leadership ambiguous over policy and principle. It may be "simplistic" to be, as Reagan is, for fighting wars to win them and for strategic nuclear super-fortification balances or parity. But it makes a certain amount of generally comprehensible sense. Finally, people understand simplicity. In order to lead, an American President must be unmistakably understood, at home and overseas. In Reagan's case, what you see is what you get. There are worse qualifications in this troubled time.

India to buy Soviet arms

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Military sources said Wednesday India has signed its biggest arms deal in history with the Soviet Union, a \$1.18 billion contract that defense experts said will make it dependent on the Soviets for arms for years to come.

The massive arms purchase, signed in Moscow last week, calls for the Soviets to supply India with 7-72 tanks, four squadrons of MIG-23 jet-fighters, missile-fitted patrol boats and surface-to-surface missiles, among other weapons, the sources said.

They made it clear that Moscow understood the West, offering the Indians a greater quantity of sophisticated weaponry for their money and "very favorable" repayment terms over 17 years at negligible interest rates.

In Moscow, observers expressed surprise at the size of the arms deal but characterized it as a "logical extension" of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the expansion of its influence in that region of the world.

"This is the largest arms contract India has so far signed with any country and is the most favorable," a military source said.

"Everything India is buying is going to be effective," the source added.

The agreement calls for India to buy 100 T-72 tanks and produce another 600 under Soviet license.

The sources said India tested the T-72s against West German Leopard and British Chieftain tanks and found them to be superior in terms of firepower, maneuverability and lower cost.

Cost was apparently one of the main factors in deciding on Soviet arms, officials said. They noted that, in financial terms, the deal is smaller than India's \$1.87 billion contract to buy Jaguar Anglo-French jetfighters. But it calls for the Soviet Union to supply the biggest package of arms that India has ever purchased under a single contract.

Noting that India is likely to remain dependent on Moscow not only for the arms but for spare parts and maintenance, Western experts said they viewed the agreement as a setback to American efforts to convince New Delhi to oppose the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

S. African cops kill 2 as unrest continues

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police shot and killed two young mixed-race demonstrators near Cape Town Wednesday in the first reported deaths of South Africa's five-week-old school boycott. Police and non-white students clashed in other cities as racial tension grew worse.

"They just began shooting," said one witness, describing how four rioting white men, whose civilian minibus had been pelted with rocks, jumped out and opened fire on the crowd of students, killing two and injuring three. The men then drove away.

Police Minister Louis Le Grange said the men who opened fire were policemen, adding that "a member of the public also had to defend himself with a firearm against the stone throwers," but that he was not responsible for any of the injuries.

Le Grange, expressed his "regrets" over the shooting.

An opposition leader said the government's actions had set the country on a collision course of historic proportions. A student group accused the police of employing "gestapo" tactics.

The school boycott was sparked by mixed-race students, known officially as "coloreds" in South Africa, demanding equal educational opportunities with the nation's whites. The protests quickly spread to include Indian students and some black school areas.

Central to the issue are complaints that the state pays \$94 per student for white education against \$292 for those of mixed-race. Black schools receive \$92 per student annually.

Spain sets confidence vote

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The Spanish parliament opened debate Wednesday on a Socialist motion of censure against the centrist government of Premier Adolfo Suarez, architect of Spain's transition from dictatorship to democracy.

The Congress of Deputies, lower house of the Cortes, was scheduled to vote Friday night on the attempt to bring down the government.

In the unlikely event that the motion was approved, Socialist opposition leader Felipe Gonzalez would be named to try to form a new government.

Although the Socialists were expected to fall short of the 176 votes for the required absolute majority of the 350-member house, the motion was a dramatic illustration of Suarez's loss of political credibility.

The 47-year-old premier faces increasing criticism from both left and right for failing to deal effectively with Spain's crucial problems.

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People

Faces

**By United Press International
PHYL'S PHIZ**
Lots of people hold 'em voyage parties, but only Phyllis Diller would throw one for her face. She'll be in New York Thursday to join Bert Parks, Donald O'Connor and a gaggle of other stars on the Milliken Show, and she'll say goodbye to the old Phyllis phiz at a party with Margaret Truman Daniels, Lillian Gish, Gloria Vanderbilt, Ann Miller, Clovis Ruffin, Patti LuPone and Sandy Duncan. She says it will be her last public appearance before she gets her new face lift.

DARK HORSE
Forget the born-again business. Forget the movie star image. Kansas City, Mo., voters say it's time a cold-blooded bottom-liner ran the White House. Radio Station WDAF came up with a proposed alternative Tuesday to the Carter-Reagan presidential choice. How the station decided would you vote if J.R. Ewing were on the ballot. Of 100 calls received in 15 minutes, 54 opted for the vile villain of "Dallas" — portrayed

by Larry Hagman. Brezhnev, watch your hat!
FRENCH FRIED
Jean-Claude Moreau came to the rescue of his homeland this week in Los Angeles, talking county supervisors out of boycotting French products in retaliation against France's refusal to boycott of the Moscow Olympics. Supervisor Kenneth Hahn says the French actor told him there's still a chance France may not field a team — but if it does, champagne, perfume, films and fashions from Guy Fawcett still may wind up on the big city's blacklist.

FO'S FRIENDS
Italian playwright Dario Fo is persona non grata with the State Department, but he's not without champions. The American Theater is protesting the government's refusal to let him visit the United States — reportedly because he and actress-wife Franca Rama are active in a



Larry Hagman
...Presidential choice

group that assists people imprisoned for politically motivated crimes. The association wants him welcomed "in the spirit of the Helsinki Accords."

'10 ON RYE
Beauty may be only skin deep, but it certainly is a financial plus. That's the word from Loyola University



Phyllis Diller
...bon voyage

psychologist Joanne May. She says in Psychology Today, tests in which 18 waitresses were rated for looks showed the less attractive averaged tips of 15 percent for excellent service and 12 percent for mediocrity. But pretty hash-slingers got about 17 percent no matter what kind of service they give. Flowers in the hair also tend to up the ante.

President of Haiti marries

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — The 5,000 guests sipped champagne and ate caviar till the early hours Wednesday at the lavish wedding reception of President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier, ruler of the Western Hemisphere's poorest nation. The portly Duvalier, 28, married his childhood girlfriend, Michelle Bennett, 27, late Tuesday night. He became the first president in 101 years in the Caribbean republic to marry while in office.

The affair was estimated to have cost upwards of \$3 million and perhaps as much as \$5 million. "I feel very happy," said Mrs. Duvalier, whose new husband inherited his post as president for life from his father, Francois, "Papa Doc" Duvalier, nine years ago.

Duvalier was nearly an hour late to his own wedding, and his 2,000 guests, most of whom had arrived at the capital's cathedral early, had to wait nearly two hours before the ceremony began.

Later, Duvalier and his bride, an attractive divorced mother of two, toured the city in a black Lincoln limousine as thousands of the poor people who make up most of Haiti's 5 million citizens waved. The couple then headed for Duvalier's 190-acre ranch in Croix-de-Bouquet outside the capital.

At the reception, 5,000 guests, about 1,000 more than officials initially said would attend/drank champagne and nibbled from a buffet of lobster, asparagus spears, beef Wellington, caviar canapes, shrimp salad, finger sandwiches and pastries.

Nixon interviewer just won't rest on laurels

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michael Morris, the Manhattan teen-ager who scooped the world and got the first interview with Richard Nixon in New York, refuses to rest on his laurels. He also refuses to get a swelled head even though music stars such as Teddy Fendergrass send chauffeured limousines to his Harlem home and baseball idols like Reggie Jackson consent to dugout discourses.

"I haven't changed," the unassuming eighth-grade student at Junior High School 54 said Wednesday. "I still treat people the same: they treat me nice, I treat them nice."

But Morris, who bicycled to Nixon's East Side townhouse and

taped a half-hour interview to fulfill a homework assignment, admits that the publicity he has received has been "nice," too. Morris has been on a New York afternoon talk show, broadcasts in Philadelphia, Iowa and Washington, D.C., and the subject of numerous radio interviews himself.

Atlanta cable television entrepreneur Ted Turner is trying to line up a show with all the kids in the class, says teacher Allen Urkowitz.

Between the pupils, they've interviewed columnist Jimmy Breslin, Rep. Charles Rangel, every television newscaster in the city, and got Vice President Walter Mondale to respond to questions in writing.

National spelling bee under way

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Forty-eight girls and 38 boys have successfully spelled their way into the fourth round of the 33rd National Spelling Bee, leaving 25 other youngsters to watch, and perhaps, plan for next year.

The competition is scheduled to conclude Thursday.

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They married on a mound

BELLEVUE, Neb. (UPI) — It was only fitting that newlyweds Denney and Maureen Kirschman postpone their honeymoon due to the softball season. The Kirschmans were married Tuesday night by Sarpy County Associate Judge Don Voss on the pitching mound at Haworth Park between games. "We spend so much time in the summer playing softball, like three or four games a week counting tournaments, we thought it'd be appropriate," Kirschman said. The wedding occurred before Kirschman's team, O'Flaherty's Place, tangled with Lodge Bar Black in the Bellevue A Softball League, generally regarded as the toughest in the state. Tom Dukich, left-centerfielder for O'Flaherty's, serenaded the couple with "Only You." Voss led the wedding party, including maid of honor Sally Bulck, flower girl Susan Ellerbock and best man Jim Siedth. O'Flaherty's third baseman — from home plate to the mound. After the ceremony, Mrs. Kirschman, 27, a hairstylist, took a spot on the bleachers while her groom, 34, a warehouseman in Millard, was stationed in the coaching box. Kirschman, a reserve pitcher, saw no action in the game, a rivalry between teams dominated by South Omaha players. Lodge Star Black won 8-7 in eight innings, but the wedding reception went on as planned — complete with champagne — at O'Flaherty's Place.

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Jordan cleared of all cocaine charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special Prosecutor Arthur Christy said Wednesday a federal grand jury has cleared Hamilton Jordan of charges he sniffed cocaine for "two seconds" at a New York disco on June 27, 1978.

In a 53-page report to a special three-judge court, Christy also said the New York grand jury found "no evidence whatsoever" that the White House chief of staff used cocaine at two California parties in October 1977.

Christy's report, concluding a five-month investigation, was released at his New York law office and by the special prosecutor division of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, which appointed Christy last November at the request of Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti.

At the White House, President

Carter said in a statement he was gratified and his confidence in Jordan's integrity "has never wavered."

In his report, Christy wrote: "Based on all the information developed during the course of the investigation, it is my conclusion that there is insufficient evidence to warrant the bringing of criminal charges against Hamilton Jordan for possession of cocaine."

He said the information was given to a grand jury, which "reported that there was insufficient evidence for an indictment of Hamilton Jordan and voted unanimously a no true bill."

The decision removes a potential election year embarrassment for the White House and ends 10 months of costly FBI investigations, forced by

the new Ethics in Government law, into charges that Jordan committed a misdemeanor violation by sniffing the powdery drug.

Jordan said in a statement that he was pleased.

"From the outset I have flatly denied the charges and given my full cooperation in the investigation of them," Jordan said. "I have always respected the law and our system of justice. The outcome has vindicated my faith."

Christy said his staff interviewed 65 persons during the probe and disco co-owner Steve Rubell "is the only

person who presently claims to have personal knowledge that Hamilton Jordan used cocaine at the disco on June 27, 1978."

He said Rubell's stories have been inconsistent and "are of no evidentiary value" since no one else corroborates them. Rubell and his partner, Jan Schrager, raised the allegations while seeking leniency in a tax evasion case.

Sources familiar with the probe told UPI Wednesday that Rubell, Conaghan and Schrager all failed FBI lie detector tests during Christy's investigation.

1978, did not fight hard enough to continue the B-1 bomber program which Carter canceled in June 1977.

Jones offered as army head

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday nominated Gen. David C. Jones — a public supporter of the SALT treaty and criticized by conservatives as a political general — to be chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for a second two-year term.

A native of Aberdeen, S.D., Jones has drawn the fire of right-wing politicians on several counts. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and other conservatives are expected to oppose his reconfirmation by the Senate.

Some politicians consider Jones, as chief of staff of the Air Force, 1974-

1978, did not fight hard enough to continue the B-1 bomber program which Carter canceled in June 1977.

Jones has publicly defended himself on this score, saying he always backed the B-1 program. But once the presidential decision was made to cancel the costly strategic bomber, he loyally implemented his commander-in-chief's wishes.

Jones' support for the SALT II treaty also has been controversial among some conservative congressmen.

Thermostat exemptions may be allowed by DOE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The owners of 2 million public buildings may be able to turn their air conditioners up a notch this summer under a special exemption the Energy Department proposed Wednesday in its thermostat rules.

The agency said less stringent energy-saving limits are needed on summer cooling and winter heating for buildings in which acceptable alternative conservation measures are taken.

Such measures could include reducing the wattage of lighting, changing the hours of building operations or installing insulation or weather stripping.

Buildings in which such alternate energy conservation steps are taken could be cooled to 74 degrees in summer or heated to 68 in winter, under the agency's proposed rule changes.

The current building temperature program limits heating to 65 degrees and cooling to 78.

The Energy Department also wants to permit certain rooms in Senior

Citizens Service Centers to be heated to 70 degrees during meetings.

Other proposed changes provide exemptions from the rules for shower and changing rooms in schools and workplaces, or under circumstances in which special protective clothing would be harmed by heat or cold.

The building temperature program, initiated as a nine-month emergency energy conservation measure last June, was extended on April 16 by presidential proclamation.

The existing rules, which exempt hospitals and homes, will remain in effect until final program rules are published this summer.

The agency is giving the public until June 28 to comment on the new plans.

Korea

U.S. says Korean army rulers taking steps toward democracy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials said Wednesday there are "clear indications" South Korea's ruling junta is moving ahead to form a permanent military government, despite a U.S. appeal to create a civilian democracy.

The officials said all options remain open, including a possible freeze on U.S. military and economic assistance to South Korea, but no decision will be made by the United States until Korea formally announces the formation of a new government.

The United States currently gives or lends South Korea about \$200 million per year in food assistance and credit for military sales.

The officials said there are clear indications the South Korean generals will form a military revolutionary council, which will abolish parliament and take over absolute power under an indefinite rule by martial law.

One U.S. official said "The decision appears to have been taken." The only question is whether the new government body will emerge as a wolf in wolf's clothing, or a wolf in sheep's clothing."

In a public statement Tuesday, the State Department issued a public appeal for the South Korean rulers to form a "broadly based civilian government."

Asked if there has been any response, a State Department spokesman said he would have no comment.

The spokesman, Tom Reston, repeated Wednesday a statement that has been made practically daily since the South Korean political crisis began: "The United States will stand by its military commitments to South Korea."

In addition to approximately 38,000 U.S. military personnel stationed in South Korea, Reston said two U.S. task forces, including the aircraft carriers Coral Sea and Midway, are in the waters off the Korean peninsula.

About 40 American and South Korean human rights and church groups sent President Carter an open letter Wednesday, urging him to take immediate steps, including a freeze on all U.S. military and economic assistance, to bring about restoration of civilian rule.

Troops keep Kwangju calm

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The martial law command ordered government workers in Kwangju Wednesday to work round the clock to bring life back to normal in the riot-shattered provincial capital but the sealed-off city was a ghost town with schools and shops closed.

Tough army paratroopers and infantrymen crushed the 9-day insurrection by students and other youths in a crack military operation early Tuesday. An official announcement said 19 persons including two soldiers were killed and 295 others were arrested.

A total of 186 people were confirmed killed during the insurrection.

Communications were slowly being restored but mass transportation into the city 170 miles south of Seoul was still blocked.

Fifty-six corpses awaiting a coroner's inquest lay at a public hall in front of the downtown provincial government office.

During the night, army troops in full combat gear moved from house to house to flush out any diehard insurgents. The martial law command issued a decree calling on citizens to surrender all weapons by June 10.

About 40 miles from Kwangju at Mokpo, 30,000 citizens marched in a torchlight parade Tuesday night past the home of arrested opposition leader Kim Dae-Jung, vowing the government must "pay for the blood in Kwangju."

There were no incidents, reports said.

The south Chola provincial government recommended that \$10,170 be paid in reparations to the families of each person who died in the rioting and from \$48 to \$339 to those who were injured.

The government appointed a new national police chief, Yom Boahyun, and a new governor of Chola province where Kwangju is located. He is Kim Jong-ho, a former army major general.

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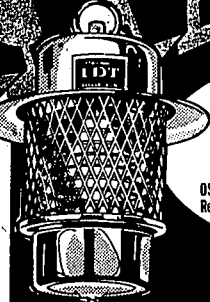
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Jerome bethel to install

JEROME — Kelli Watts will be installed as honored queen of Jerome Bethel No. 14, International Order of Job's Daughters, on Sunday.

The "Ceremony of the Light of the World" will be held at 2 p.m. at the Jerome Masonic Temple. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Watts of Jerome.

Other newly elected officers to be installed are Paula Eckles, senior princess; Julie Eyre, junior princess; Kama Turbeville, guide, and Julie Rose, marshal.

Allisha Lancaster, treasurer; Sherri Atkins, chaplain; Jacki Altman, recorder; Andrea Fisher, librarian; Karen Titmus, musician; Hanna Nearing, junior custodian; Heidi Baumgartner, senior custodian; Julie Ross, inner guard; Mona Lisa Suhr, first messenger; Deanne Fisher, third messenger; Folly Peterson, fourth messenger; and Carolyn Barry, fifth messenger.

Retired honored queen Lisa Emberton will preside as the installing officer.

Other installing officers will be

guide, Kristi Larsen, past honored queen of Bethel No. 14; marshal, Lori Peterson, past honored queen of Bethel No. 14; junior custodian, Bonnie Eyre, past honored queen of Bethel No. 8; Terri Shook, senior custodian; Sandy Lancaster, recorder; Donita Lancaster, musician; April Lickley, chaplain, and Gail Peterson, flag bearer.

Linda Ekren will narrate the ceremony and Diane Stauffer will be soloist, accompanied by Jed Moss.

Miss Watts has chosen yellow and green for her colors and the carnation as her flower. The project for her term will be the Shriner's Hospital for crippled children in Salt Lake City.

The public is invited to the installation ceremony.



KELLI WATTS
...honored queen

Now you know

By United Press International
The first evidence of water vapor on the planet Venus came from readings taken in 1959 by an unmanned balloon flying 15 miles above Earth.

Daily recipe

Kathy Onelda
Box 150, Sheehone
CARROT CAKE

1 1/2 cups Crisco oil
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1 1/2 teaspoons soda
3 cups-grated carrots (3-4 carrots)
1 cup raisins

Place ingredients in order, mix till well blended. Bake in greased and floured 13x9x2" cake pan. Bake at 325° for 1 hour or till done. 12 servings.

Frosting:
1 pound powdered sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cube margarine
1 (3 oz.) package cream cheese

Cream together cream cheese, vanilla and margarine. Add powdered sugar, mix well. After cake is cooled, spread with frosting.

Class starts

TWIN FALLS — A new class will begin at the Genealogical Library in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

All persons interested in genealogy are invited to the non-denominational class, according to Bob Crowley of Twin Falls.

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Mr. and Ms. Groomer, Reg. 16.98	8.49

Engagements

Time of month determines sex



Judy Palmer

HAILEY — Mr. and Mrs. John H. Palmer of Hailey announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Gary Peak of Bellevue.

He is the grandson of Mrs. Hazel Peak of Bellevue. Miss Palmer graduated in 1978 from the Wood River High School and is employed in the accounting department at Sun Valley. Peak, a 1974 graduate of Wood River High School, works in the meat department at Atkinson's Market. The couple has scheduled a June 21 wedding.



Lari Hepworth

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hepworth of Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Lari Lee, to Kenneth Goodman.

He is the son of Mrs. Janet Goodman of Murtaugh and the late Ronald J. Goodman. The bride-elect is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and attended Ricks College. Goodman, a graduate of Pinedale, Wyo., High School, also attended Ricks College and is now farming. The couple plans a July 10 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They will be honored at a reception July 11 at the Murtaugh LDS Cultural Hall.



Ruth Young

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Wendell K. Young of Route 5, Rupert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Richard Sabin.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Sabin of Route 1, Paul. Miss Young is a 1977 graduate of Minico High School and attended Ricks College in Rexburg. She now is employed locally. Sabin, a 1976 Minico graduate, farms with his father. The couple plans a June 14 wedding at the Rupert 7th Ward LDS chapel.

By **HOWARD GRIFFITHS**
Daily Telegraph, London

LONDON — The sex of a baby is determined by the time in the mother's monthly menstrual cycle at which it is conceived, according to a report in the *Lancet* Medical Journal.

Dr. William James, of University College, London, maintained that more male babies are conceived at the beginning and the end of the fertile period. Girls, he said, result when fertilization takes place in between these times.

Three research findings led him to this conclusion: the predominance of male babies to couples who are frequently sexually active, the high number of boys born during wartime, and the greater incidence of boys in mothers who fall pregnant during the first 18 months of marriage.

Dr. James, whose study was supported by the national fund for re-

search into crippling diseases, argued that couples who are sexually active stand a greater chance of conceiving a boy child because they are more likely to catch the early "boy" days than couples who are not so active.

He said that this explains why more boys than girls are born during and just after a war, a fact that statistics collected from the two world wars shows.

James believes that the increase in the number of boys born is due to the unusually high sexual activity of soldiers on wartime and demobilization leave.

He dismissed other explanations such as the nervous strain of war and

poor nutrition, which have been put forward previously as the cause for the change in the sex ratio in wartime. The 1929 depression in the United States and the famines in India have had no effect in the boy-girl ratio of babies, he reported.

Previous studies have shown that more boys than girls are born to mothers who become pregnant early in marriage with this ratio being highest for babies conceived in the first month of marriage than at any other time. James said his research shows that couples' sexual activity is at its peak during the first month of marriage and that as a result more boy babies are conceived.

Lynnda Hall

TWIN FALLS — Kami Von Parsons announces the engagement of her mother, Lynnda Hall, to Evan Petersen.

Petersen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perce Edward Petersen of Twin Falls. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol A. Hall of Brigham City, Utah. The couple will exchange vows at 6 p.m. Friday at 1228 Evergreen Drive in Twin Falls with Bishop Mikesell officiating.

Terri Hanni

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hanni of Idaho Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri, to Stephen Anderson of King Hill.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson of King Hill. The couple will wed Friday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple with a reception to follow at the home of the bride's parents.

An open house for the newlyweds will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. May 30 at the Glenns Ferry LDS church.

Coin, stamp show

TWIN FALLS — The third annual Coin and Stamp show will be held at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn Friday through Sunday.

The event is sponsored by the Magic Valley Stamp and Coin Club. Admission is free and the public is invited to buy, sell, trade or look at bourse tables and displays.

Hours are from 3 to 10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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All bids must be submitted on GSA forms which contain terms and conditions applying to this sales offering. Refer to invitation for Bids No. GS-10-DRW-09132.

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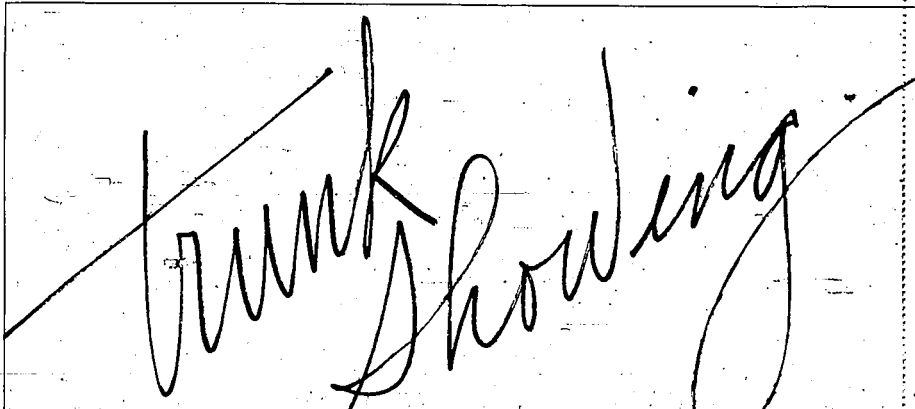
The Stamp House will be in Twin Falls Thursday evening, May 29, to deliver and sell stamp albums and supplies to area collectors.

Please call 343-2753 in Boise to place your special order or stop by the Holiday Inn between 7 and 10 p.m. on the 29th.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday we will be at the Coin and Stamp Show at the Holiday Inn to sell and buy stamps, old envelopes, collections and occultations.

Bring yours in for our offer.

Bob and Mary Pyle
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Exclusive Fall Preview...

Adolf Shuman for Lilli Ann

Visit us during this exclusive trunk showing and see the beautifully rich colors and luxurious fabrics of Fall 1980 as presented by Adolf Shuman for Lilli Ann. Our collection includes suits and dresses with the refined tailoring of Lilli Ann. Now thru Saturday, June 7, only.

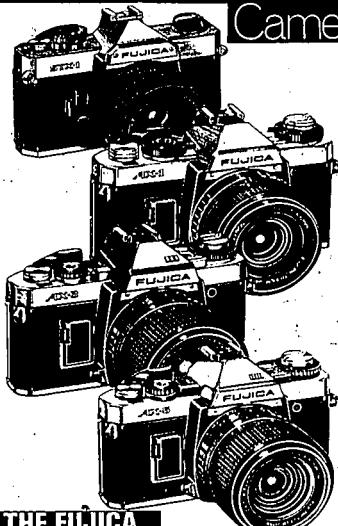
Informal Modeling Friday and Saturday from 1:00 to 3:00 P.M.

Register For Our Door Prize of a Lilli Ann Dress Valued at \$166.00. Drawing To Be Held Saturday, June 7, at 4:00 P.M.

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Congressional report urges more arms for Latin America

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional report said Wednesday the United States should reconsider its restrictive Latin American arms policy, which has served to open the doors to European, Mideast and Soviet weapons suppliers.

A report to the House Foreign Affairs Committee stressed the need for the United States to renew its military relations with hemispheric allies, particularly, Brazil and Venezuela.

"The Congress and the administration should re-examine our unilateral arms restraint policy... which has merely opened the market to Euro-

pean, Mideast and Soviet suppliers."

"In light of world conditions, it is not desirable for the United States alone to assume a worldwide military position," said the report on a Jan. 15-20 congressional mission headed by Rep. Gus Yatron, D-Pa., chairman of the House Inter-American Affairs Subcommittee.

But, "It is important to renew relations with allies in the hemisphere and to provide regional cooperation along our shores, so they can play their rightful role of a full partner in the hemisphere and the free world."

The study placed particular em-

phasis on Brazil and Venezuela, two of the four nations visited. The others were Barbados and Costa Rica.

It said Venezuelan and Brazilian officials asked for more spare parts for U.S. military equipment in those nations' arsenals. "Increased military cooperation with both Venezuela and Brazil should be reviewed in such areas as providing spare parts, military training and exchanges."

The administration was also asked

to encourage Venezuela to settle claims by oil firms in that country based on 1970 tax claims, still outstanding since Venezuela nationalized the largely American-dominated oil industry in 1974.

A settlement of these claims, "will permit the (oil) companies to get on with the job of technical assistance in developing the (Orinoco) heavy oil belt," considered potentially one of the world's richest oil fields.

The report called for increased official U.S.-Brazilian contacts "in an effort to build a truly closer relationship." It said close legislative ties between the two nations will "encourage a strong independent (Brazilian) congress to take a role in formulating a participating democracy."

Among other things, the report also said the United States should have a higher and more visible economic trade and aid relationship with Latin America; promote regional coast guard and shipping training programs in the Caribbean; and eliminate per capita statistics as guidelines for economic aid.

Salvador leftists open 'final offensive,' 11 die

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Eleven people were killed in a shootout Wednesday between government troops and leftist militants, the latest action in an announced leftist "final offensive" against the ruling junta.

Officials in the southern suburbs of San Marcos and Santo Tomas said leftist gunmen ambushed a truckload of army troops rushed into the area after the leftists hijacked several buses and used them to block street traffic.

Eleven men were shot to death in the gunbattle, though there was no immediate indication whether they were leftists, troops or civilians caught in the crossfire, they said.

The death toll in fighting between leftist and rightist terrorists as well as government troops has been climbing steadily in recent weeks as the leftists step up their battle to topple the military-civilian junta.

From an average of about 10 political killings a day in January, the level of bloodshed has risen to the point where officials report an average of 25 bodies turn up each dawn around the Central American nation.

The National Resistance Armed

Forces, the best-financed of the four leftist terrorist groups operating in El Salvador, two weeks ago launched what it called its "final offensive against the fascist junta."

The junta has accused leftist Nicaragua of training and arming Salvadoran guerrillas, whose arrival in El Salvador would substantially improve leftist ranks now made up of poorly armed and trained young men.

The United States, the junta's key supporter, has accused Cuba of stepping up its military support for the guerrillas, and loaned neighboring Honduras 10 helicopters to intercept illegal arms shipments into El Salvador.

The junta, installed after a moderate military coup toppled rightist President Carlos Romero Oct. 15, has ordered a string of massive agrarian and economic reforms to break up the tiny elite of wealthy farmers and industrialists who have ruled El Salvador since the 1930s.

But the junta's two army colonels and three civilians, including two Christian Democrats, face opposition by the leftists, who say the reforms are only cosmetic, and rightists who charge the junta is communist.

Guatemala gunmen kidnap nephew of vice president

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Unidentified gunmen kidnaped the nephew of Guatemala's vice president Wednesday and another band of gunmen shot and killed a university professor and his wife.

An undetermined number of gunmen abducted Ernesto Hested Villagrán without firing a shot as he drove to work in downtown Guatemala City, officials said.

Hested Villagrán, 33, is manager of the Massey and Ferguson agricultural machines importing firm. His uncle Francisco Villagrán Kramer is vice president of Guatemala.

extremist groups active in the Central American nation of nearly 7 million people immediately claimed responsibility for the kidnapping.

In a separate incident, Francisco Navarro Mejia and his wife Josefina both university professors in Guatemala City were cut down by unidentified gunmen on the outskirts of the capital.

The gunmen, firing from a speeding automobile, shot and killed the couple as they drove to work.

Gunmen late Tuesday killed Mario Rodolfo Mendizabal as he left a Coca Cola plant in the capital where he was head of the labor union, police said.

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Vern Johnson of Coeur d'Alene goes after another shot during a pool tournament held as part of the 1980 State Conference on Aging

As stand-in for Gov. John Evans

Church addresses meet on aging

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — An unscheduled appearance by the past chairman of the Select Senate Committee on Aging opened the 1980 State Conference on Aging.

Sen. Frank Church told the conference's general opening session at the College of Southern Idaho. Church said "I can assure you today there will be no tax on Social Security benefits in this country."

Church was standing in for Gov. John Evans, who was unable to attend the conference. He was joined by CSI President James L.

Taylor, Idaho Senior Lobby, Inc. chairman Bob Macfarlane, Office of Aging Director Rose Bowman, and Lon Baldwin, chairman of the Idaho Advisory Council on Aging.

He added the Senate will attempt to protect senior programs "in-

so far as we can within the limits of the budget."
Church said he has seen much "happen for the better" for senior citizens. "Years ago when Bethline (Church) and I went from county courthouse to county courthouse, we'd always find a group of senior citizens there to tell of their anxiety and fears of getting sick. I said it's not right people who did so much to build our country and make it rich should, at the summit of their lives, be terribly scared about getting sick."

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Taylor noted that the oldest CSI student last year was 82 and the average age of all students was 25.2, indicating that the college

Aging Physical fitness stressed during state gathering

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Senior citizens can get off their rocking chairs without even leaving their seats.

That was the message of a workshop on physical fitness for senior citizens Wednesday, part of the 1980 State Conference on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho.

"You know we are literally sitting ourselves to death," said Jan Mitteldeier, CSI physical fitness teacher, to a group of more than 30 workshop participants.

She emphasized that health problems — circulation difficulties, lower back aches, sagging stomachs — are not necessarily due to the aging process, but to lack of exercise.

While these exercises may not help the heart and lungs, Mitteldeier said they can help loosen joints, keep arm and leg muscles fit and make the person just "feel better."

The music was so infectious that the class was interrupted (politely) by leaders of the workshop on parliamentary procedures next door, who announced, "You're drowning the parliamentarians!"

The fitness class was part of the conference's workshop series exploring old age issues. Other workshops, held in the Shields Building, discussed ways seniors can avoid being crime victims or how they can stretch a meal budget.

Other conference events include pool and pinocle tournaments, dances and a talent contest.

Down the hall from the fitness class, Steven Hurley, Idaho State University assistant pharmacy professor, told a group that drug abuse among seniors is a major problem.

Senior citizens who inadvertently become addicted to prescribed medicine "need as much help as an alcoholic or a drug user," he said.

In fact, he said, 70 percent of the elderly take two or more kinds of medication. "If you took all the medication used by those over 60 a year, it would stretch over from Pocatello to Lewiston."

While some workshops focused on problems of seniors, other focused on what seniors can accomplish.

Continued on page B2

Final valley election results tallied

Deweese still not out

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn could have competition in the November general election.

There are a number of "ifs" yet to be determined, but it may be possible for Deputy Sheriff Buddy Deweese to file as a Democrat and oppose his boss for the top job in the department.

A citizens committee sponsored a write-in move in the primary election to nominate Deweese in competition with Munn, Tom Majors and Ivan Kistler on the Republican ticket.

Deweese said prior to the election he could and would not comment on the move as it was done by his friends and not by himself. He received 261 votes on the Republican ticket, not enough for the nomination, which went to Munn with 5,425 votes.

Although the other write-in votes have not yet been counted and probably will not be counted until Friday, a number of Deweese supporters who voted Democratic also wrote his name in on their ticket. Twin Falls County Clerk Richard Fenske said he believed the Democratic votes would not count, as Deweese's committee in effect declared Deweese a Republican by advertising for write-in votes on the Republican ticket.

However, Ben Ysursa, deputy secretary of state in Boise, said Wednesday if Deweese received at least five votes, and if he received more than any other write-in candidate in that office and if he so chooses, there is nothing prohibiting him from filing as a candidate on the Democratic ticket in the general election.

"Unless he has officially filed a declaration of party stating he is a Republican, no amount of advertising or even saying he is a Republican is adequate to constitute that declaration," Ysursa said.

Deweese said Wednesday he doesn't know how many Democratic write-in votes he received, and has not made any decision about candidacy.

Magic Valley voting tallies on page B2

In state and national races on the Blaine County ballot:
• John Peavey received 564 votes in his bid for the Democratic Senate nomination from District 21. Clarence Bellem, Rupert, received 150 votes and Dick Russell, Carey, received 134. Republican Maurice Ellsworth, Halley, received 705 votes, leading Eugene D. Moon, Heyburn, who got 184.

• Jim Jones outpolled George Hansen 562-356 in his unsuccessful bid to claim the Republican nomination for Hansen's U.S. House of Representatives seat. Democrat Diane Blyven received 452 votes.
• Democrat incumbent Sen. Frank Church received 773 votes. Republican Steve Symms got 576 and Libertarian Larry Fullmer got one vote.

• Democratic President Jimmy Carter received 476 votes to Edward Kennedy's 189 and Edmund "Jerry" Brown's 52. Republican Ronald Reagan received 716 votes, John Anderson 141, George Bush 64, and Phillip Crane 6. A total of 168 presidential primary votes were cast for none of the above.

• Rep. Mack Nelbour, R-Paul, received 580 votes in his uncontested primary. Democrat Lynn Tomlinaga, also of Paul, received 494 votes. Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, polled 728 votes in his uncontested race.

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publican Senator John Peavey of Carey claimed the Democratic nomination with 795 votes. Clarence Bellem, Rupert, received 472 votes, and Dick Russell, also of Carey, polled 183 votes.

In the Republican Senate primary, former Blaine County Prosecutor Maurice Ellsworth of Halley received 1,321 votes to win over Eugene D. Moon, Heyburn, whose total was 1,371.

Other District 21 candidates were unopposed in the primary.

Lynn Tomlinaga, Paul, a late entrant into the race for Mack Nelbour's House seat, received 841 votes to claim the Democratic nomination. Nelbour, also from Paul, received 2,727 votes in the Republican primary.

Steve Antone, who is running unopposed to retain his House seat, polled 2,945 votes on the Republican ticket.

The tallies for all races will not be official until county canvassing boards meet and the state canvassing board reviews the results June 7, according to the Idaho Secretary of State's office.

Drexler defeats Wheeler

HAILEY — Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler defeated his Democratic primary opponent handily in final results from Tuesday's election.

With all nine precincts reporting, Drexler received 625 votes to Ray Wheeler's 236. Republican candidate Dennis Haynes, Ketchum, received 738 votes to earn the right to face Drexler in November.

Other Blaine County candidates were unopposed on the ballot.

Republican Rupert House, Halley, received 785 votes for the District 2 county commission slot. Write-in candidate Janet Berenson received five votes for the position.

Democrat Barry Lubewski, Ketchum, polled 438 votes for the District 3 county commission position. Write-in candidate Royce Asher received seven votes.

Incumbent prosecutor Keith Roark, a Democrat, received 624 votes.

McLaughlin wins Elmore

MOUNTAIN HOME — Michael McLaughlin won the Democratic nomination for prosecutor in Elmore County's only contested primary race.

McLaughlin received 908 votes compared to opponent Alan Wilson with 352 votes.

Running unopposed in Elmore County primary nominations were the following candidates and their respective votes:

• John Shiran received 1,012 votes for the Democratic nomination for District 2 commissioners. For the same position, Barry Peterson received 934 votes in the Republican primary.

• Receiving the Republican nomination for District 3 commissioner is William Sanders with 1,021 votes.

• Robert Mendolia gained 1,180 votes in his bid for the Republican sheriff nomination.

• Democratic candidate for coroner Verli Humphreys received 1,102 votes.

Wendell School Board picks superintendent

WENDELL — A school superintendent from Cody, Wyo., has been named the new Wendell School District superintendent.

Glen Gilbertson of Cody will take over Superintendent Lawrence LaRue's position July 1, Wendell School Board Chairman James Campbell announced Wednesday.

LaRue's resignation, submitted Feb. 12, becomes effective June 30. He's held the job for 13 years.

"Basically, Gilbertson had more experience than other candidates and seemed to fit well into our district," Campbell said.

Gilbertson was chosen from a field of 14, according to Campbell. He said Gilbertson served nine years as Cody School District superintendent and "is well qualified for the job."

The search for LaRue's replacement was frustrated in mid-April when the two top candidates accepted positions in other school districts. Rather than consider less preferred applicants, Wendell School Board members voted to begin the search anew and set a filing deadline of May 10. This second bid culminated in Gilbertson's selection Wednesday.

The Wendell School Board's work isn't completed, however, as selection

Shoshone Falls is roaring

TWIN FALLS — Unusually heavy precipitation during the past two weeks has provided a special treat for area residents.

Al Peters, acting manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co., said Wednesday there is now 14,000 second feet of water going over the falls, making the most spectacular display spectators have seen for about two years.

Peters said about five or six years ago there were 20,000 second feet spilling over the falls for a time, but that is highly unusual.

He said the show should continue at a peak for probably the rest of the week, depending on weather.

The rains have cut irrigation water use almost completely, he said, and irrigation companies are turning water back into the river. In addition, snow is melting rapidly in higher elevations and reservoirs are spilling water to make room for the run-off.

Persons planning to go into the canyon to view the falls will have to pay \$1 per carload in keeping with a new Twin Falls city park policy. The charge is to help meet the cost of park maintenance and security.

of new high school and elementary school principals continues.

Wendell Elementary Principal Arlyn Sundsted resigned his position for a superintendent's job in Montana.

LaRue said it was time for an administrative change and that serving as both superintendent and high school principal this year had worn him out. He said he is considering moving on to another school administration job or into private business, but he declined to be more specific.

On May 12, Sundsted submitted his resignation to the board, saying he'd accepted a superintendent position at Roy, Mont.

Campbell said the two new principals should be selected by the end of June.

"We're interviewing secondary principal candidates right now, and as soon as that's wrapped up, we'll begin interviewing applicants for the elementary principal position," Campbell said.

"We will probably select a secondary principal within the next two or three weeks," Campbell continued.

Couple never was missing after eruptions

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Betty and Ralph Roggenbach say they weren't really missing after Mount St. Helens blew its top May 18, but their lives were certainly disrupted by the volcanic blast.

The Roggenbachs were removed Tuesday from the official list of the missing.

A telephone call to their home at Silverlake, 30 road miles from the mountain, brought an answer from Mrs. Roggenbach, who said, "We weren't ever really missing. We did have to leave our house and go to high ground, but we're all right. We always have been here."

out of job, half filled the son's house with mud, threatened her husband's job and has made life something less than comfortable.

Mrs. Roggenbach said her name and her husband's apparently were put on the missing list after the Red Cross attempted to locate them with a message from their daughter in Alaska that their grandchild had died. It took two calls to get their name removed from the list.

The Roggenbachs, whose home is beside Silver Lake in the Toutle River valley, left their home hastily May 18 when it was feared the eruption of Mount St. Helens would cause major flooding there.

They moved their trailer to high ground and stayed there until Thursday, when they returned to their upland home.

For the next few days, Mrs. Roggenbach said, "We had wall-to-wall people here. We had some reporters and photographers. My son and daughter-in-law and granddaughter are living with us. They lived up on the Toutle River. Their house was saved but it's half full of mud."

In all, she said, "we had about 20 people here for four or five days."

She said relatives who returned to the Toutle area found that someone had put out hay for their cattle while they were gone.

People whose homes are undamaged have been joining clothes and other needed items to those forced from their homes, Mrs. Roggenbach said. "Everyone is helping everyone else," she added. "Isn't it too bad we have to have something like this to bring people together?"

Her son, Gary, was employed in the woods, which were obliterated by the blast of the volcano. "He's out of a job now," she said. "A lot of people are out of work."

Gary Roggenbach and his wife, Brenda, are expecting a baby "any minute now," Mrs. Betty Roggenbach said, "They saved the clothes for the new baby and their little girls'

clothes, except for shoes. All the shoes were on the floor and are covered with mud."

Ralph Roggenbach is employed by a ready-mix cement firm. "They were so short of water in Longview his company went down to Portland and brought back a pump so they could have water. Otherwise he'd have been out of a job too."

The once-green valley is "a dingy, dirty mess" from the volcanic ash resulting from a second and smaller eruption May 25, there is little traffic on the once-busy road past their home and Silver Lake, a shallow fish-filled lake of clear water, is covered with ash — "a gray mess."

As for the Roggenbachs, "We're just fine unless the electricity goes out."

Mrs. Roggenbach said, "We have our own well and I have water drawn ahead. We went without electricity for 12 hours after Sunday's eruption but we got out the camp stove and lit the fireplace. I was most worried about my freezer full of meat but it's good for 48 hours."

"We're farm folks and sort of look ahead."

"But we left the trailer parked on high ground. If the mountain blows up again we just have to get in our car and go."

LeBaron found guilty

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Polygamist cult patriarch Ervil LeBaron was found guilty Wednesday of sending disciples to Utah to kill two religious leaders.

A nine-man, three-woman jury deliberated slightly more than three hours. It found LeBaron, 55, guilty of first-degree murder in the May 10, 1977, slaying of Dr. Rulon Alford and conspiracy to commit murder in an unsuccessful plot to have his own brother Verlan killed at the Alford funeral.

Third District Court Judge Ernest F. Baldwin told the jury to return Monday to consider sentences in the case. LeBaron could be sentenced to death for the Alford killing and could receive life imprisonment in the scheme to kill his brother.

In closing arguments, special Salt Lake County prosecutor David E. Yocom said LeBaron ordered members of his Church of the Lamb of God to slay the two men because he believed the ritual patriarchs were "false prophets who had committed ecclesiastical treason."

But defense attorney F. John Hill told the nine-man, three-woman jury in Third District Court that his client was "a writer and teacher, not a leader or organizer." Hill said the plan to kill Alford and Verlan LeBaron was drawn up by two traitors to Ervil the late Lloyd Sullivan and his son Donald.

Alford was gunned down at his Murray, Utah, office on May 10, 1977. The 71-year-old naturopathic physician had been patriarch to about 5,000 polygamists joined in a congregation called the "Apostolic United Brethren."

The band is an offshoot of the Mormon Church which officially banned polygamy in 1890.

The 6-foot-4-inch, gaunt defendant sat calmly through the arguments, smiling when his attorney said, "I am proud to be representing Mr. LeBaron." LeBaron chose not to testify in his own behalf.

Prior to closing arguments, the packed courtroom listened for an hour as Judge Baldwin read instructions to the jury.

Appearing as a key prosecution witness early in the two-week long trial, Donald Sullivan said he was appointed "military leader" by LeBaron and was told to take four followers to Salt Lake to carry out the assassination plots.

Sullivan said one of LeBaron's 14 wives, Rena Chynoweth, and Ramona Marston killed Alford while he, Jack Strothman, and Ramona's brother, Edward, were assigned to kill Verlan at the Alford funeral. Sullivan said the plot was called off at the last minute because the memorial service attracted a large number of police officers and news reporters.

Verlan leads a small polygamist band in Chihuahua State, Mexico, called the Church of the Firmness of the Fullness of Times. Ervil had been patriarch of the Firmness until he reportedly was excommunicated in 1971 and replaced by Verlan.

"Don Sullivan has been cleaned up," Hill told the nine-man, three-woman jury. "He is not an honest person. His testimony is not worthy of belief. He is a violent man and is the most despicable person who testified in this court."

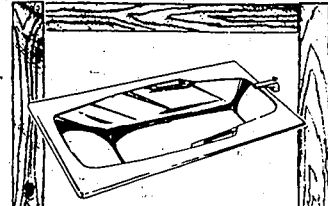
Yocom showed the jury a religious tract written by LeBaron and said it proved the defendant's intention to execute those people he considered to be false prophets.

Ash, animal study slated

DENVER (UPI) — An organization created to watch over the wild mustangs and burros that roam Western states says it is sending field representatives to Oregon and Idaho to see if volcanic ash might be affecting the animals.

Field representatives of the International Society for the Protection of Mustangs and Burros will monitor the effect of volcanic ash on the grazing habits of the wild horses, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Chuck John, the group's vice president who lives in Portland, and Alan Kanja, public relations chief, said 4,000 wild horses now roam the two states. The men said preliminary checks already have been made on the areas affected by the fall-out of ash from the Mount St. Helens volcano in Washington.




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Horoscope

Handle important duties early in day, Leos, gain results and exercise, too.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's full moon finds you stirred up to accomplish much of importance, but be sure you channel all this added energy in the right directions and gain your true aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Forget all that idle talk and bend your efforts toward expanding where your career is concerned. The evening can be a happy one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can improve current financial system and get better results in the future. Be sure to repay a social obligation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find out what associates expect of you and try to please them more for better results in the future. Be poised.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find a more efficient way to handle your routine duties and accomplish a great deal more.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure to handle important duties early in the day for best results. Take the exercise that will give you the vitality you need.

VIROO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Improving the situation at home requires tact and understanding instead of criticism. Be careful in travel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Come to a better accord with associates so that you can accomplish more in the future. Express happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have good ideas for adding to present income, so put them in motion quickly. Contact financial expert for advice you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't argue with an influential person early in the day or you could regret it later. Relax at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study new ideas that will help you get ahead in your line of endeavor. Listening to advice of an expert can be beneficial.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be your own quartermaster self today and see persons you have known for a long time. Think cleverly.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your situation can be tense during this time of the full moon but maintain equilibrium and gain the results you want.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will think logically and be able to make concrete plans and carry through with them to a successful conclusion. Teach to avoid one who can lead in the wrong direction. Be sure that religious teaching is not neglected.

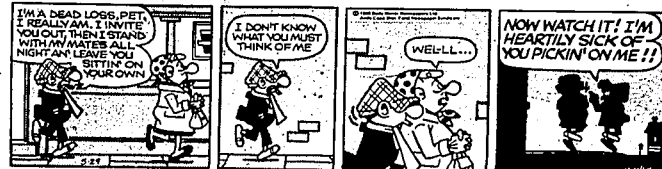
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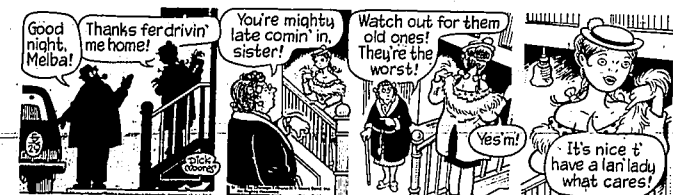
ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



GASOLINE ALLEY



LATIGO



BETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



REX MORGAN

What's what

Question about outhouse door cutout asked often

A half moon was cut into the door of many an old outhouse. For ventilation, obviously. But the question is why was it cut in that particular shape. Wordy explanations abound. It suggested a lovely night sky. It couldn't be seen through. So on. The true answer I do not know. But what's noteworthy is the question has come in repeatedly. It's one of three intriguing queries heard over and over again. The other two: What are the three English-language words that end in "gry"? What did people call that thing they carried in the buggy and dropped on the ground to fasten the horse's reins to?

DANDELIONS

No mower of laws should forget that the dandelion was not native to these environs, but was brought here as medicine by the colonial folk.

Q. Don't the processors turn out as much cat food as baby food?
A. Almost three times as much cat food, yes.

A dentist can look at a tight close-up of two upper central incisor teeth, and tell you immediately whether the processor of same is a man or a woman.

Q. In basketball, how small is the basket and how big the basketball?
A. The basket's interior diameter, 18 inches. The ball's diameter, slightly more than 9 1/2 inches.

The warmer the red wine, the sweeter it tastes. Too sweet? Chill it.

NAMES CHANGES

Among those numerous citizens who long to change the name of the United States was Frank Lloyd Wright. He wanted to call it "Usona" for "United States of North America." Never mind, he was a great architect. These name-change movements ebb and flow. How would you rename the country, if called upon to do so?

The Memorial statue in Vienna of that musical genius Schubert cost considerably more than all the money he ever earned from his compositions.

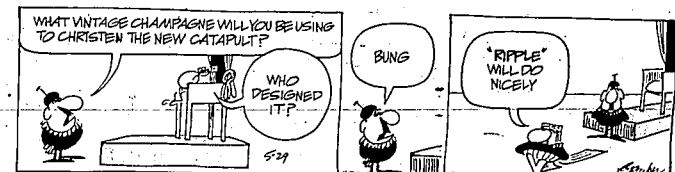
To that list of lovely feminine first names, add "Mystery," the moniker of a lady in Spokane, Wash.

No place in England is more than 75 miles from the sea.

Read "Doyle's Book of Odds Facts," Starting Publishing Co., Inc., 2822 E. 18th Avenue, Denver, Colo. 80210. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Doyle's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 3 Crown Road, Wauwatosa, Wis. 53096.

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WIZARD OF ID



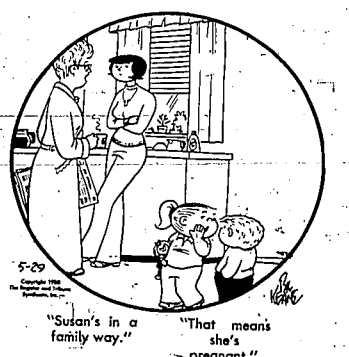
THE BORN LOSER

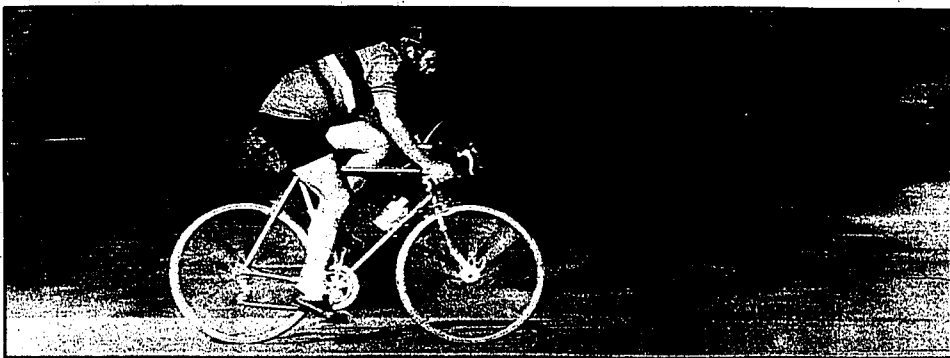


ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS





Bicycling

By KAREN LITTLE PRESSMAN

KETCHUM — At 6:30 Tuesday evenings, a time when most working people of Ketchum are home eating dinner or sipping suds in a local bar, a group of bicyclists are hitting the roads.

For a couple of hours, the racers, called Wood River Wheelers, ride north to Galena and back, or south on Highway 75 past Junction 20 toward Shoshone or east on hilly Trail Creek Road.

For them, biking in the summer is as important as skiing in the winter.

Ranging in age from 18 to 40 years old, the men and women racers squeeze in training time around their full time jobs.

Many work as carpenters. Others are employees in a bakery, a local theater and a garden shop. One is a restaurant manager, another is a ski team coach and another is a B circuit professional ski racer.

The Wheelers, sponsored by the Elephant's Perch, and organized by Bob Rosso and former Ketchumite Bill Grey, was formed three years ago, explained Boone Lennon, one of the original club members.

The group has about 12 regular riders, Lennon said, but several other locals join the Wheelers for their Tuesday evening rides.

Those expected to work out with the Wheelers this summer include riders as young as 13 years old from the Sun Valley ski team and Loren Adkins, 70, who is aiming to compete in the Senior National Bicycle Championships later in the year.

The Wheelers train individually and meet together each Tuesday evening for organized rides in preparation for the upcoming racing season. That first race will be this weekend at the College of Southern Idaho.

Bicyclists learn that although riding in a large group may be fun, it's not easy.

"It takes a lot to ride in a group and insure safety," Lennon noted. "So one of the things we teach is how to ride with a group."

"The first big difference between riding alone and riding with someone else is that you can draft. You ride in the other person's slipstream and let him move the air instead of you."

When a rider is moving at 20 or 30 miles per hour, much of the resistance he feels comes from the air that he must push out of the way. A moving bicycle with a human on it is not a very aerodynamic shape.

By sitting in or riding close behind another rider, usually between 6 and 12 inches, you don't encounter as much wind resistance and so you save more energy than the lead man.

"It's 30 percent harder to break the wind being in front than it is for the second or third person," Lennon explained.

Besides showing how to draft, Tuesday night's sessions also are organized to work on the three phases of bicycle racing — the road race, criterium and time trials.

"A road race," Lennon said, "is usually a long distance event beginning with a mass start."

There is no set distance for road races, but they generally are 60 miles or longer and contain varied terrain — major hills, rolling hills and flat areas — testing all types of physiques.

A criterium is a short flat road race held on a closed circuit. Because it is usually

held on a city street, the course is most often rectangular. Common race distances are from 25 miles up to 60 miles which can mean as many as 100 laps. The criterium is popular because it passes the spectator often — every two to three minutes — which makes it exciting.

The time trial is a race against the clock. The riders usually start in intervals, 30 to 60 seconds apart, with the start and finish time recorded to determine the overall time for the distance. Time trials can be over any distance or space of time.

There are 24-hour time trials and 25-mile time trials.

A stage race is a series of races in which the final time of each event is added up to determine the winner. The stages themselves can be criteriums, time trials or road races.

Whatever the race, it's strenuous activity and requires a special kind of bike designed for competition.

While recreational bikes are designed for comfort, the racing bike is designed for speed. And generally, the lighter the better.

Years ago, anything with narrow tires, 10-speeds and dropped handlebars was considered a racing bike. Today's racing bike may look the same but the main criteria is racing bikes weigh less.

They have no extras, such as fenders or luggage carriers. Also the materials in the frame, wheels, tires and other components are themselves lightweight.

The lightweight frame racing bikes of today usually weight less than 23-pounds and they're expensive, ranging from a low of \$400 to a high of \$2,000.

"The higher priced bikes use more craftsmanship than the lower priced bikes," said Fritz Loudenslager, owner of Fritz's Bike Shop at Ketchum.

"Harder metal is used in racing bikes and the hardware is machined to an ultra smooth finish so it will last longer," he said.

Also racing bikes use sew-up tires which are lighter and more responsive.

Sew-up tires, unlike U-shaped automobile tires, are entirely enclosed. The tires are hand sewn around the innertube and then glued to the bicycle rim.

Besides bikes, cyclists invest in other accessories like tight fitting shorts to reduce chafing, a jersey with a front pocket for carrying food on long rides, hand gloves to absorb sweat and reduce blisters, and helmets, a cheap investment to protect the head from crashes.

Hard-soled shoes with a cleat to lock into the pedal and toe clips to prevent the foot from slipping off the pedal round out the equipment list.

A bicycle, whether for a racer or a recreational rider, is a highly functional machine. Loudenslager noted, and should be cared for to encourage better performance and longer life to components.

For those interested in learning more about bicycling, the Wheelers encourage both potential racers and recreational bikers to participate in the Tuesday evening sessions.

"We had between 20 and 30 riders show up last Tuesday night," he noted.

In addition to training for racing events, the club helps organize bike clinics and fun rides like the annual Galena Tour, June 28 and the Stanley overnight trip scheduled for July 19-20.



Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Dave Jenkins and the Wood River Wheelers use terrain of nearby hilltops by Ketchum to train for races

'Racing is pain oriented'

KETCHUM — Bicycling isn't always a fun Sunday afternoon ride.

Bicycling, until his thighs burn, his shirt drips with sweat and his back aches from bending over handlebars is just part of a day's work for Al Decker, a veteran bicycle racer from Ketchum.

"Racing is pain oriented, and I don't like pain," Decker said last week. "But I like the speed, tactics and competition of bicycle racing."

And once the skiing is over and warmer weather arrives, Decker spends as much time as he can bicycling, averaging a couple hundred miles a week training for the upcoming racing season.

Training for bicycle racing, Decker has realized, is a year-round job.

During the summer in between his construction work schedule, the Ketchum racer spends five to six evenings a week training for bicycle competition.

"On Mondays I usually rest to recuperate from the races over the weekend," he said.

Tuesday nights, he joins other local racers for time trials and road races.

Wednesday through Friday, Decker rides 20 to 30 miles a night tapering off for the weekend races.

If there isn't a race, Decker gets together with friends for fun rides averaging 100 to 150 miles over the weekend.

During the off season, however, it's not as easy to log the miles.

"People up here ride until it snows, usually through October," he explained, "and into November if it's warm enough."

While others turn to Nordic skiing and skating in the winter, Decker works with the racing department on Baldy to keep in shape off season.

"I start riding again in February if it's warm enough and the roads are clear of snow," Decker said.

While Decker's training is disciplined, his diet is far from routine.

"I train on Orzo and beer," he revealed.

He likes Mexican or Italian food the night before a race and for race day itself, a stack of pancakes is common for the Ketchum rider.

As a result Decker carries 175 pounds on his 5-foot 9-inch frame.

"Because I'm a little bit heavier my best finishes are on flat courses in spring and fall. I have the best luck with them," Decker said. "I call it luck because often it is luck — if I don't have a mechanical to slow me up."

Mechanicals, however, don't seem to get in Decker's way.

"One race in Jackson Hole last year, I finished without handlebars," he said with a smile. "They became completely loose and twisted around so I had to steer with



Bicycle racer Al Decker

● Continued on page B6

The Angler's Corner

Weather wasn't wonderful for opening weekend

By BARBARA PHELPS "Weather or not to go fishing" sometimes means "whether the weather is agreeable."

Last weekend, the temperatures dropped, the wind picked up, and the rain poured. This wasn't the typical Memorial weekend encounter.

Very few anglers could convince themselves that the rain and poor weather conditions really increased the fishing potential. But that was actually the case for the most part.

were unusually large) caught their limit using large "pop" gear with worms. They even netted a couple of five-pounders. Those fishermen that stayed in the Magic Valley weren't much better off when it came to weather conditions. But the fishing was relatively good.

the less hardy anglers out in droves. The number of fishermen between the two bridges was amazing. A count during a one-hour period indicated more than 20 anglers. There were even some "fishermen" casting to the trout in the nearby cement fish ponds.

LAST WEEK I heard quite a few comments from anglers who didn't fly fish and weren't impressed by the "saving of Silver Creek."

Fish and game

Big game season means more permits

BOISE - More controlled hunt permits - most of them for deer and elk - will be available for 1980 big game seasons.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has approved the issuance of 14,463 permits, an increase of 5,304 from last year. Of the 1980 total, 8,175 are for deer and 3,995 for elk, up from 6,525 and 2,425, respectively, in 1979.

Fish flush begins

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - The annual "fish flush" to aid downstream migration of juvenile salmon began at 5 p.m. Wednesday with the spill of 15,000 cubic feet per second of water at McNary Dam on the lower Columbia River.

Los Angeles DODGERS vs. Atlanta VS. BRAVES 8:30 PM WITS SUPER STATION TWIN FALLS, KIMBERLY, HANSEN 733-6250 FILER: 326-4885 CABLEVISION (Services Available in most Cable Areas)

The commission, however, approved the closure of 16 mountain goat hunts and reduced the number of permits to 141 from 229. Declining populations and the need for more management data prompted the recommendation from the Department of Fish and Game's Wildlife Bureau.

The regulations specify that the head or lower jaw of any deer taken in the unit must accompany the carcass in transit. The quota of 1,200 nonresident Panhandle elk tags remains in effect, but they also will be good for elk controlled or archery-only elk hunts statewide, if accompanied by a permit or archery stamp.

Penney's E.O.M.

Month End Values Galore! Check in Every Department for month end savings!

Season lengths were adjusted for either sex general deer hunting in 10 units. A week will be trimmed from seasons in game management units 33, 34, 35 and 39, where the department wants to reduce the harvest of females because populations aren't increasing as fast as they should.

disolved oxygen samples and temperatures has the Brook Rogers-like title of oxygen-thermistor probe. Eyrke (hoop) nets, vertical gill nets and face-to-face contact with fishermen, called creel censuses, will be used to determine the relative abundance and distribution of fish in the reservoir.

Junior Knit Tops 1 88 - 2 88 - 3 88 Superwear Tops Pre-school short sleeve Orig. \$5.50 20 only Now 3 88 Pre-school Girls Blouses White - long & short sleeve Orig. to \$8.00 20 only Now 5 88 Pre-school Boy's Turtlenecks 15 only - Orig. \$6.50 Now 3 88 Pre-school Boy's Long Sleeve Shirts & Sweater Vests Orig. \$9.50 9 only Now 5 88 Pre-school Girls' Pants Fashion denims 7-14 reg./slim Orig. \$17.00 Now 12 88 Pre-school Girls' Pants Polyester dress styles 7-14 reg./slim - lim. quant. Orig. \$10.00 Now 7 88 Pre-school Girls' Tops Superwear short sleeve Orig. to \$7.00 Now 3 88 Stretch Terry Fabric Printed flat fold & chenille 250 yds. Values to \$3.22 Now 1 99 Kitchen Coordinates Assorted - 120 pieces only This value to \$8.00 Now 4 88 - 88 c Sheets & Cases Assorted - 110 only Values to \$8.99 Now 4 89 - 6 29 Decorator Pillows Navy blue - 12 only Values to \$7.00 Now 3 22 Novelty Curtains Assorted sizes 150 Pcs. only Values to \$24.99 2 00 - 19 88

Study resembles science fiction film

BOISE - Frogmen, fluorescent fish, gill nets, oxygen-thermistor probes and fitness fish - it has the sound of a high-budget science fiction film. Visitors to Cascade Reservoir over the next two years will be treated to these and other strange sights and sounds, as part of a five-year study being conducted by the Department of Fish and Game, the U.S. Water and Power Resources Service and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Biologists will do snorkels and use drift nets and electrofishing equipment to sample the river downstream from the reservoir outlet structure, hoping to estimate the extent of fish loss during major withdrawal periods. Rainbow and coho fingerlings marked with colored fluorescent grit, visible only under ultra-violet light, and catchable rainbows that have had a fin removed are being planted in the reservoir at different locations to aid fish and game personnel in their sampling techniques.

First whooping crane arrives at refuge

MOSCOW (UPI) The first whooping crane of the spring has arrived at Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge in southeastern Idaho after wintering in New Mexico, a University of Idaho biologist says.

In the western United States is successful. Whooping cranes in the wild have hovered near extinction for years. Elwood Bizeau and Dr. Rod Drewlen, another UI biologist, this spring will transfer another batch of whooping cranes to Grays Lake and Sandhill crane foster parents for the sixth consecutive year.

He rides bikes for the speed

Continued from page B5 my legs and knees and use my balance to complete the race. And in the last two years at Boise's Potato Valley Stage Race, Decker lost his bicycle seat in the 80-mile road event.

EAT, SLEEP & LIVE BASEKTBALL AT DAVE CAMPBELL'S BASKETBALL CAMP THREE GREAT SESSIONS 1. June 8 - 13 (Girls) 2. June 15 - 20 (Boys) 3. July 6 - 11 (Boys) Team COST: OVERNIGHT: \$130.00 PER WEEK; which includes room, board, and insurance and T-Shirt. DAY CAMPER: \$95.00 PER WEEK, which includes lunch and dinner, accident insurance and T-Shirt.

Women's Scarfs & Shawls Orig. to \$6.00 - SALE 88c - 1 88 - 2 88 Women's Sandals 1" wedge - Orig. 8.99 Sale 5 88 Discontinued Keds Limited quantities, men's, women's & kids Orig. to \$21.99 30% Off Sale to 14 88 Men's Dress Slacks Group I Orig. \$21 9 only 9.88 Group II Orig. to \$18 42 only 3 88 to 6 88 Men's Sport Shirts 50 only - Values to \$18 Now 2 88 to 6 88 Men's Flannel Robes 13 only Orig. \$11.00 Now 5 88 Men's Runner® T-Shirts 50 only - Orig. \$6.00 Now 2 88 Twin Falls 733-7982 This is JCPenney Catalog 734-6700 Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30 - Fridays 9:30 to 9:00 - Sunday noon to 5:00

Briefly in sports

Chicago Bulls sign Knight

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls announced Wednesday they have signed former Loyola University star Larry Knight to a contract.
Terms were not disclosed.
Knight was the Utah Jazz' first-round draft pick in 1978. However, he was cut before the season opened and played last year with the Anchorage Northern Lights of the Continental Basketball Association.
He averaged 19 points and 9.8 rebounds with the Northern Lights. In his senior year at Loyola, the 6-foot-7 forward hit a 21 points-per-game average and averaged 14 rebounds.

WCHA loses two teams

United Press International
Michigan and Notre Dame will leave the Western Collegiate Hockey Association at the end of the 1980-81 season and join the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, the two schools announced Wednesday.
Athletic directors at both schools said spiraling expenses — including travel costs to such WCHA

schools as Colorado College and Denver University — were the main reason for the shift.

Tillberg advances in trials

SPOKANE (UPI) — Alan Tillberg, 21, Sandpoint, Idaho, slugged his way to victory over much-heralded Thomas Boring, Tulsa, Okla., in the second day of competition in the Western United States Olympic Trials Tuesday.

Tillberg launched a two-fisted attack and knocked the more-experienced Boring to the mat twice in the bloody 147-pound class.

The well-muscled Tillberg, now 22-5, knocked Boring, who has an amateur victory over Sugar Ray Leonard, to one knee with punishing right hands in the second and third rounds and three times knocked his opponent's mouthpiece to the mat.

Tillberg's next bout will be Thursday against Kelvin Burton of the Muhammad Ali Boxing Club of Santa Monica, Calif. In the heavyweight division, Curtis Jackson gave the All Club its fourth victory in four

ights with a lopsided decision over Charles Hostetter, Odessa, Tex.

The preliminaries continue today at 5 p.m. in the Kennedy Pavilion at Gonzaga University with the finals in the 11 weight categories set to begin Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Spokane Coliseum.

Lewis-Clark drops game one

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Grand Canyon (Ariz.) College pushed over four runs in the first inning and battered Lewis-Clark (Idaho) 9-2 Wednesday in the opening round of the 24th NCAA World Series.

Mike Villegas went the distance for the winning Antelopes, who were prevented from participating in last year's World Series due to a widely-publicized champagne celebration after winning the Area II championship.

Villegas, a transfer from Arizona State, scattered 10 hits to boost his season record to 13-2. Brian Anderson got three singles for Grand Canyon, which stole six bases and took advantage of four Lewis-Clark errors.

Lewis-Clark, which enters the losers' bracket with a 45-11 record, was led by Doug Blume's three singles.

Spinks finally found guilty

ELYRIA, Ohio (UPI) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Leon Spinks was found guilty Wednesday in Elyria Municipal Court of driving while intoxicated last April 19.

Spinks was fined \$350 and was given a 30-day suspended sentence and a year's probation. He also was ordered not to drive in Ohio for six months.

The boxer, who has a California driver's license, also was ordered, if he wants to get an Ohio license, to take a state course for persons convicted of driving while intoxicated.

Spinks has been involved in several automobile accidents in the Elyria area in addition to the incident which prompted his drunken driving conviction.

Spinks, who was accompanied by his manager, Jerry Sawyer, during court proceedings Wednesday, said he is training in nearby Orwells, Ohio.
He said he hopes to have a fight scheduled for July.

Galindez, Camel to fight

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Former light heavyweight champion Victor Galindez of Argentina has signed to fight cruiserweight champion Marvin Camel in a 15-round title bout June 14 at the McDonald's Hotel, it was announced Wednesday.
The afternoon bout will be held in the resort hotel's 2,000-seat Exhibit Hall and is being promoted by WAY Athletic Enterprises, Inc.
Camel, 30, of Missoula, Mont., will be making the first defense of his 190-pound World Boxing Council title. He won the crown in March with a 15-round decision over Yugoslav's Mate Parlov in Las Vegas, Nev. Camel is 36-2-2.

TOM WEIRICH BOYS BASKETBALL SCHOOL

(Grades 4 thru 9 at the Twin Falls O'Leary Jr. High School Gym)
June 9-13 (6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.) \$39
August 11-15 (9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.) \$50
Register for both sessions by June 9th and receive \$10 discount. A deposit of \$25 for August session required. Non-refundable after July 31, 1980.
The Tom Weirich Basketball School in conjunction with the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department will hold two special sessions this summer at O'Leary Jr. High School.
The "Little Eagles" ball handling group will continue its second season under the direction of Tom Weirich and sponsorship of McDonald's. The 1980-81 group will extend their performances of halftime entertainment to area and state high schools and colleges.
All former Little Eagles and any new boys interested from grades 4-9 are invited to join this unique team or just participate in the school to improve their skills.
SCHOOL FEATURES: Teaching of skills and fundamentals; team and league play; free meals; fishing awards; insurance coverage.
For ball handling, each boy should bring his own basketball. If possible, with proper ID on ball.
For advance registration and information, call 734-1377
Final registration Monday, June 9 from 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. at O'Leary Jr. High School Gym.
(Doctor's permit necessary prior to participation)

District Four
Third Annual
SHRINE
EAST-WEST ALL-STAR
FOOTBALL
GAME Twin Falls
SATURDAY, MAY 31 Brula Field

Kickoff 8 P.M.

ADMISSIONS
ADULTS 3.00 ea. STUDENTS 2.00 advance, 2.50 at gate

Sponsored by
District Four High Schools Activities Association
AND
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Most American Passenger cars and pickups
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Save On The Original All-Season Radial
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KEYSTONE KLASSIC WHEELS
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14X6 EXCHANGE
The one and only wheel of its kind and it's from Keystone! The wheel is constructed with a chrome plated steel rim and a chrome plated cast aluminum center. The components are welded together via a patented method employing a steel cleat imbedded in the casting. The Klasic features Tri-Lug applications or three-bolt patterns in one wheel. The wheel is shipped complete with NEW Tempra-Flex hub caps that can only be attached from behind; lug nuts must be ordered separately. The Klasic meets the tough SAE S-1A specifications, is guaranteed to run tubeless tires, clears most disc brake applications, has double head seats for maximum tire safety, and takes conventional clamp on wheel weights for balancing.

Sale Sizzler!
Save On Double Belted Polyglas
\$39

Sale Sizzler!
Save On Double Belted Polyglas
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Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE	Plus FET and old tire
E78-14	\$47.00	\$2.21
F78-14	\$49.00	\$2.37
G78-14	\$51.00	\$2.54
H78-14	\$55.00	\$2.79
G78-15	\$53.00	\$2.62
H78-15	\$57.00	\$2.84
L78-15	\$61.00	\$3.13

878-13 whitewall plus \$1.95 FET and old tire
Cushion Bolt Polyglas
• Choose the strength of loadglass belts
• And the cushioned ride of polyester cord
• You also get the most contact and long mileage of Goodyear's Double Belted construction

• Save cost every mile you drive, compared to non-radials.
• Save the cost of snow tires—no wheels to buy either.
• Save on unnecessary changeovers both spring and fall.

WHITEWALL SIZES TO FIT MOST U.S. CARS			
Size	Fit	SALE PRICE	Plus FET and old tire
P185-75R13	DR78-13	\$55.95	\$2.72
P195-75R14	ER78-14	\$58.00	\$2.93
P205-75R14	ER78-14	\$70.00	\$3.49
P215-75R14	GR78-14	\$72.00	\$3.58
P225-75R14	HR78-14	\$75.00	\$3.81
P205-75R15	FR78-15	\$70.00	\$3.77
P215-75R15	GR78-15	\$72.00	\$3.76
P225-75R15	HR78-15	\$78.00	\$3.95
P235-75R15	LR78-15	\$81.00	\$4.11

BLACKWALL SIZES TO FIT MOST IMPORTS			
Size	Fit	SALE PRICE	Plus FET and old tire
P185-75R13		\$50.00	\$2.50
P195-80R14		\$54.00	\$2.70
P195-80R15		\$53.00	\$2.65
P185-80R15		\$54.00	\$2.70

LONG MILEAGE GREAT GRIP!

Rib Hi-Miler
• Long wearing nylon cord body
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650-16 TT blackwall, LR-C plus \$2.63 FET, and old tire

Blackwall Size	Load Range	Regular Price	SALE PRICE	Plus FET, and old tire
700-16	LR-C	\$59.20	\$47.95	\$2.89
750-16	LR-C	\$67.70	\$54.95	\$3.44
750-16	LR-D	\$80.65	\$64.95	\$3.65

1275 NORTH BLUE LAKES
WINDY SNAKE RIVER TIRE
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GOOD YEAR
Out front. Pulling away.

RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

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

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHTS
Notice is hereby given that the following water rights have been submitted for public waters of the State of Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC INFORMATION
THE TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT is hereby given notice that it has been submitted for public waters of the State of Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF HEARING
MASON CATTLE CO.
C/O TED MASON, RT. 2, BOX 100, WATERWATER LAKE, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF HEARING
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF HEARING
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF HEARING
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF HEARING
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID
HAWK SCHOOL DISTRICT #415 will be accepting bids for the High School building...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF AMENDED WATER RIGHT
NOTICE is hereby given that the following water rights have been submitted for public waters of the State of Idaho...

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Defender decided lucky

He sat East and held the first trick with the king of spades. He continued with the 10, which held the second trick. Had he merely continued with the third spade, declarer would make his three notrump in spite of losing the finesse in the red suits.

However, the doctor reasoned that West could not have an entry for his spades, and that there could be no reason to set that suit up. So he shifted to a club and white South had time to take the diamond finesse, he still needed to try the heart finesse.

And by that time the doctor had set up a club trick against the unfortunate defender. The I.R.S. allowed him only 3,333 pounds for this play to leave him one pound short.

West might well have led from A J 8 5 of spades and the declarer would let declarer romp home if he had held the queens of both black suits instead of the spade ace.

Bridge score grid showing North-South and East-West hands with cards and tricks.

Opening lead: ♠ 6

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is the third hand that Dr. Manach gave the British I.R.S. to show how he could win 20,000 pounds a year at bridge.

- ACROSS 45 18. Roman deep dish 50 Mac 52 Work unit 7 Who (It) 54 Small island 10 Lateral slide 58 Wister 12 Western 60 Furious 12 Western Hemisphere or 61 Become drowsy 3 Greek epic 62 Fish of doom 14 Remembrance 63 Battered bird 16 Against 64 Year (Sp.) 17 Third person 65 GROWN 19 Blue 22 Baseball player Mel 24 Volunteer 27 Usher 30 New (prefix) 31 Hebrew 34 Affirmed 35 Prototype 38 Gains 39 Spanish gold 40 Bass speaker 43 Ready

Large crossword puzzle grid with some numbers filled in.

- 078 Furniture & Carpet 082 Building Materials 083 Garage Sale 079 Appliances 084 Auto Dealers 085 Auto Dealers 086 Auto Dealers 087 Auto Dealers 088 Auto Dealers 089 Auto Dealers 090 Auto Dealers 091 Auto Dealers 092 Auto Dealers 093 Auto Dealers 094 Auto Dealers 095 Auto Dealers 096 Auto Dealers 097 Auto Dealers 098 Auto Dealers 099 Auto Dealers 100 Auto Dealers 101 Auto Dealers 102 Auto Dealers 103 Auto Dealers 104 Auto Dealers 105 Auto Dealers 106 Auto Dealers 107 Auto Dealers 108 Auto Dealers 109 Auto Dealers 110 Auto Dealers 111 Auto Dealers 112 Auto Dealers 113 Auto Dealers 114 Auto Dealers 115 Auto Dealers 116 Auto Dealers 117 Auto Dealers 118 Auto Dealers 119 Auto Dealers 120 Auto Dealers 121 Boats & Marine Items 122 Sporting Goods 123 Sporting Goods 124 Sporting Goods 125 Sporting Goods 126 Sporting Goods 127 Sporting Goods 128 Sporting Goods 129 Sporting Goods 130 Sporting Goods 131 Sporting Goods 132 Sporting Goods 133 Sporting Goods 134 Sporting Goods 135 Sporting Goods 136 Sporting Goods 137 Sporting Goods 138 Sporting Goods 139 Sporting Goods 140 Sporting Goods 141 Sporting Goods 142 Sporting Goods 143 Sporting Goods 144 Sporting Goods 145 Sporting Goods 146 Sporting Goods 147 Sporting Goods 148 Sporting Goods 149 Sporting Goods 150 Sporting Goods 151 Sporting Goods 152 Sporting Goods 153 Sporting Goods 154 Sporting Goods 155 Sporting Goods 156 Sporting Goods 157 Sporting Goods 158 Sporting Goods 159 Sporting Goods 160 Sporting Goods 161 Sporting Goods 162 Sporting Goods 163 Sporting Goods 164 Sporting Goods 165 Sporting Goods 166 Sporting Goods 167 Sporting Goods 168 Sporting Goods 169 Sporting Goods 170 Sporting Goods 171 Sporting Goods 172 Sporting Goods 173 Sporting Goods 174 Sporting Goods 175 Sporting Goods 176 Sporting Goods 177 Sporting Goods 178 Sporting Goods 179 Sporting Goods 180 Sporting Goods 181 Sporting Goods 182 Sporting Goods 183 Sporting Goods 184 Sporting Goods 185 Sporting Goods 186 Sporting Goods 187 Sporting Goods 188 Sporting Goods 189 Sporting Goods 190 Sporting Goods 191 Sporting Goods 192 Sporting Goods 193 Sporting Goods 194 Sporting Goods 195 Sporting Goods 196 Sporting Goods 197 Sporting Goods 198 Sporting Goods 199 Sporting Goods 200 Sporting Goods

Blimp 'n' Daze JOHN CHRIS MOTORS MAY 30 & MAY 31 SALE OF SALES!!! All Cars Marked Down For Special Savings

- USED CAR SPECIALS THIS FISHIN' DAZE WEEKEND (10 CARS FOR UNDER \$500) 1980 DATSUN 210 1978 DATSUN 210 1976 MERCURY MONARCH 1975 FORD PINTO 1974 CHEVROLET YEGA 1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO RALLY SPORT 1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 1976 PONTIAC VENTURA COUPE 1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 1974 DATSUN 260Z 2 PLUS 2 1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR SEDAN 1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 1975 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT 1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU 1977 DODGE ASPEN 1976 CHEVROLET MONA 1975 FIAT WAGON 1974 DODGE CHALLENGER 1978 FORD FAIRMONT COUPE 1977 CHEVROLET MONZA 1976 FORD GRANADA SEDAN 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 1973 VOLVO WAGON 1972 PONTIAC CATALINA 1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP 1977 GMC JIMMY 1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 1975 CHEVROLET BLAZER 1973 FORD BRONCO 1979 GMC 1977 DODGE 1/2 TON Side wheel base, sport 1976 FORD 3/4 TON 1975 PLYMOUTH TRAILDUSTER 1973 CHEVROLET BLAZER 1978 FORD RANCHERO 1977 FORD F-150 1976 CHEVROLET 1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 1974 DODGE CHALLENGER 1977 FORD F-150 1976 GMC JIMMY 1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 1974 DODGE CHALLENGER 1977 FORD F-150 1976 GMC JIMMY 1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 1974 DODGE CHALLENGER 1977 FORD F-150 1976 GMC JIMMY 1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 1974 DODGE CHALLENGER

AUCTION Final Sellout of Dahhken's of Twin Falls To Be Held Friday, May 30th 7 PM Sharp At 558 Addison Ave. West We will sell at public auction the entire remaining inventory and all store fixtures, plus over 5,000 additional items. EVERYTHING MUST GO!

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS WHERE SALES ARE MADE, NOT JUST TALKED ABOUT

Antique Autos
ANTIQUE AUTO
 RESTORING 27 years experience, eve's (206) 486-7077, Nampa.

100 Auto - AMC
 1974 Ford Coupe, 350 Chevy, 4 speed, 75% comp. \$24-875.

101 Auto - Buick
 1974 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 3.8 liter engine, currently in shop. Identical to the car goes with \$2500. After 7pm 734-5714.

102 Auto - Buick
 40 FORD PICKUP, Make offer. Runs, good shape. Phone 532-5212.

103 Auto - Buick
 1964 4-Dr BUICK LeSabre. Runs good. Small engine, good mileage. \$235. 645-5262 or 734-5971 after 7PM.

104 Auto - Buick
 1979 BUICK ROAD-ROV. Good gas mileage, V-6, 4 spd. Sell or Trade. 324-5244.

105 Auto - Cadillac
 1968 Cadillac.

106 Auto - Chrysler
 1968 CHRYSLER New York, excellent condition. \$500. 734-5421 or 734-6531.

107 Auto - Chevrolet
 1964 CHEV 3200, 3 1/2 ton, coin \$1,000 or best offer. Call 324-5303.

108 Auto - Chevrolet
 1972 CHEV IMPALA with new engine, V-8, automatic. \$500.00. 734-3282.

109 Auto - Chevrolet
 1974 2-Dr. Chevy Caprice, air, AM-FM 8-track, low mil. exc. mechanical condition. Evenings 734-8737.

110 Auto - Chevrolet
 1973 350 CAMARO, 4 speed, new paint. \$1995. Call 543-8955.

111 Auto - Dodge
 1977 CHEVY Nova Concours Sedan, sell below wholesale book. \$2000. 423-8183.

112 Auto - Dodge
 1976 MALIBU Classic, 39,000 miles, power steering, 8-track, A/C, AM/FM 8-track stereo, sunroof. \$5000 or \$2000/take over payments. 532-4427.

113 Auto - Dodge
 77 Monte Carlo Landau. Loaded! \$2200/Make an offer. 8122nd Ave. W. 734-6203.

114 Auto - Dodge
 78 CAMARO with low mileage, 305 V-8. Must sell 735-3041 after 8PM.

115 Auto - Dodge
 1975 CORONET DODGE Very good shape, 318 motor, 53000 miles. \$1795. Call 324-4532.

116 Auto - Dodge
 1975 CORONET DODGE Very good shape, 318 motor, 53000 miles. \$1795. Call 324-4532.

117 Auto - Dodge
 1979 DODGE Colt Hatchback, excellent condition. 834-4018.

118 Auto - Dodge
 1979 DODGE Colt Hatchback, like new, AM-FM radio, rear window defroster & wiper, 1000 CC engine. Excellent MPG's. \$4800. Phone 733-6438 after 8pm.

119 Auto - Ford
 78 PINTO, New condition, chrome wheels. \$1800. 218 West Avenue E, 838, Jerome. You can rely on Glasified to help you sell those unneeded items. Call today! 736-0931.

120 Auto - Ford
 MUST SELL: Owner Transferred. 1972 Ford Mustang, excellent cond. \$2500 or best offer. See at 820 S. Cleveland Jerome.

121 Auto - Ford
 1968 MUSTANG, 29-3 sp. Vinyl top, new tires, good body & mechanical. Only \$1250. Phone 733-2500.

122 Auto - Ford
 1970 FORD Fairlane, runs good, best offer. Jackie, Days, 324-3354. Eve's 324-5907.

123 Auto - Ford
 1971 RANCHERO Radio, heater, standard transmission. Good shape. \$850.

124 Auto - Ford
 LUCICH FORD 734-4121

125 Auto - Ford
 1973 MAVERICK; 2 door, 6 cylinder, auto. \$350. 324-9379.

126 Auto - Ford
 1975 LTD Country Squire Wagon. Exc. cond. Phone 532-9200.

127 Auto - Ford
 74 PINTO Stationwagon, atack shift, economy motor. \$1,050. Phone 324-4386.

128 Auto - Lincoln/Mercury
 NO DOWN, take over payments. 1979 Mercury Zephyr, sun roof, V-6, AM/FM stereo. 734-3889.

129 Auto - Lincoln/Mercury
 1978 Bobcat Stationwagon, 21,000 miles, wholesale high book \$3200, will take best offer over \$3000. Good condition. 734-5664.

130 Auto - Lincoln/Mercury
 1979 MERCURY Capri, 13,000 miles, AM/FM radio, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, guaranteed hatchback, w/wiper, exc cond. \$4350. Days, 733-2000. Eve's weekdays 734-8190.

131 Auto - Plymouth
 1970 PLYMOUTH; 318, 3 speed, 16 MPD low, good condition. \$700. 734-2352.

132 Auto - Oldsmobile
 1973 TORONADO; Clean, good cond. Has had good care. Make offer. 734-3737 or 423-6004.

133 Auto - Pontiac
 SWEET RUNNING 1965 Plymouth Belvedere II, 4 dr. Good rubber, two tone paint. Low price. Does not use oil. 733-3266.

134 Auto - Plymouth
 1970 PLYMOUTH; 318, 3 speed, 16 MPD low, good condition. \$700. 734-2352.

135 Auto - Other
 WHY PAY MORE? Beautiful, like new condition mid-size Executive Lease Cars just turned in. 1977 mid-size Ford LTD II's. For \$1,985 each; (1) 1977 mid-size Chevrolet Malibu Classic 3-0 For \$2,175. Call 522-7142, Idaho Falls collect for Von.

BILL WORKMAN FORD'S INCREDIBLE OFFER SPECIAL BILL WORKMAN FORD REBATES (EFFECTIVE MAY 15 TO MAY 31)



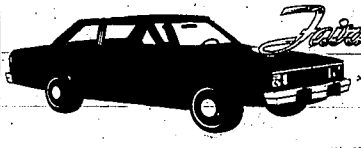
C-100 FORD PINTO TWO DOOR SEDAN

BILL WORKMAN REBATE	\$4,758
FORD MOTOR COMPANY REBATE	-250
YOU PAY ONLY	\$4298



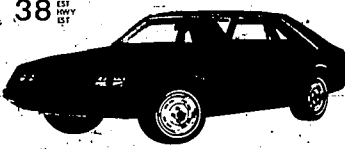
C-149 FORD FIESTA THREE DOOR WUNDERCAR

BILL WORKMAN REBATE	\$5,482
FORD MOTOR COMPANY REBATE	-250
YOU PAY ONLY	\$5132



C-153 FORD FAIRMONT TWO DOOR SEDAN

BILL WORKMAN REBATE	\$6,003
FORD MOTOR COMPANY REBATE	-400
YOU PAY ONLY	\$5403



C-118 FORD MUSTANG THREE DOOR

BILL WORKMAN REBATE	\$6,493
FORD MOTOR COMPANY REBATE	-450
YOU PAY ONLY	\$5843

USED TRUCK Reduction Sale

1974 KENWORTH
 340 h.p., Cummins, RTO 9513, 5 spd's, Alum. frame & wheels, 11.25-5 Radials, Extra Clean.
 \$21,995 NOW **\$18,695**

1975 INTERNATIONAL 1800 LOADSTAR
 New 392 V-8, 5 & 4 Irons, P5, 20" Tesco combo bed with 20 ton hoist.
 \$16,995 NOW **\$14,995**

1977 INTERNATIONAL 1700 LOADSTAR
 345 V-8, P5, 24,000 GVW, 5 & 2, 10'00" x 20' tires, extra clean.
 \$7,995 NOW **\$6,995**

1975 INTERNATIONAL 1500 LOADSTAR
 392 V-8, 5 & 2, P5, 24,000 GVW, 2000 gallon fuel tank with hoses, meters & pumps. A nice one!
 \$10,995 NOW **\$9,495**

The Magic Valley's only Heavy Duty GMC Truck Dealer - Sales & Service



Dan Webster Bill Loop John Carlson

HURRY!

'80 TOYOTA CELICA ST

\$5877

Plus Tax

Delivered in Twin Falls
 "NO HIDDEN CHARGES"

'80 TOYOTA PICKUP

With radio and bumper

\$5277

Plus Tax

Delivered in Twin Falls
 "NO HIDDEN CHARGES"

Wills Motor Co.

236 Shoshone St. W.
 In Our 35th Year - Same Location

HOT OFF THE PRESS!!! FORD TRUCK REBATES

Up to **\$1000!!**

- BRONCO - \$1000
- LIGHT CONVENTIONAL 4X4 - \$1000
- LIGHT CONVENTIONAL 4X2 - \$400 (8 Cylinder)
- LIGHT CONVENTIONAL 4X2 - \$200 (6 Cylinder)

ECONOMY CORRAL

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, vinyl roof. No. C-133D	\$1150	1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON No. T-205A	\$1450
1975 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY Four door, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, air. No. 9C-82A	\$750	1978 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON V-8, automatic, power steering, air, extra gas tank, mirrors. No. 9T-441A	\$2450
1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Four-door, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio. No. T-204A	\$1050	1975 FORD F-150 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, air, hitch and mirrors. No. 9T-549A	\$2050
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO Four door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. No. P-636A	\$775	1977 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4, Scottsdale Package, V-8, four speed, power steering, radio. No. T-219A	\$2795
1972 FORD CLUBWAGON 8 passenger, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio. No. C-115A	\$975	1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON Silverado Package, V-8, automatic, power steering, air. No. T-208A	\$2195
1974 PONTIAC CATALINA Four door, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, radio, 62,000 miles. No. T-142A	\$850	1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON V-8, automatic, mirrors, hitch. No. T-110A	\$1450

Bill Workman

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110