

Attack on pope thwarted

FATIMA, Portugal (UPI) — A Spaniard dressed as a priest and wielding a dagger lunged at Pope John Paul II before 1 million witnesses on the steps of the Fatima basilica Wednesday.

But he was seized and wrestled to the ground and the pope was unharmed in the second attempt on his life in one year.

The attempted assassination occurred only minutes after the pope knelt in prayer at the shrine of the Virgin Mary at Fatima to give thanks for recuperating from an assassin's bullet — fired almost to the hour a year ago in Rome.

Related story — A10

Vatican security guards seized the would-be assassin, ripping the clerical collar from his neck, and pounced on him on the pavement, his arms twisted behind his back.

The pope turned around, approached within a few feet of the tangle of bodies on the ground and in silent prayer repeatedly blessed the man as a his hands, witnesses said.

The pope did not utter a word and stood nearly motionless — just a faint ripple showed in the full white cassock and red-and-gold stole over his neck — as the man kept up his tirade.

He accused John Paul of being responsible for the situation in Poland and for aiding international communism, said the Rev. Seyer Pinto, a member of the Papal visit national committee.

The pope rejected pleas from his bodyguards to leave immediately and, in a weary voice, pronounced a final benediction as a sea of candles flickered in the hands of 1 million people jammed into the square.

The pope walked out a side entrance of the basilica and retired for the night.

Security was greatly increased around the house where the pope and his closest advisers traveling in the four-day pilgrimage slept. Officials said there were no immediate plans to cancel the rest of the trip.

The Portuguese national news agency and television quoted police as saying the attacker was a Spaniard in his late 20s. Police sources later

Good morning!

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Political party

Three-year-old Meredith Taylor of Kimberly tackles a hot dog at a political rally at Twin Falls City Park Wednesday. Story on Page B1.

Britain downs 2 jetfighters

By United Press International

Radar-guided missiles shot down two Argentine Skyhawk fighter-bombers that attacked a British warship in the Falkland Islands blockade zone Wednesday, the British Defense Ministry said.

A second Argentine air attack was repelled. No British casualties or ship damage was reported in initial dispatches from the war zone, the British Defense Ministry said.

In Buenos Aires, an unidentified men kidnapped three British television crewmen then dumped them naked in a suburb, a producer for the television crew said. An American reporter abducted and similarly released Wednesday said he believed his captors were members of Argentina's secret police.

Two Norwegian and a correspondent for magazine.

3,000 more troops, followed by the pipes and the anxious looks of wives and children, boarded the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 in Southampton and began an 11-day journey to the war fleet in the South Atlantic. The troops included a contingent of Nepalese Gurkha fighters.

The British Defense Ministry said three U.S.-built A4 Skyhawk jets attacked a British warship inside the 200-mile blockade zone around the Falklands.

The planes were engaged. Two were shot down. The other escaped. No damage or casualties were reported from any of our ships, a spokesman said.

The Defense Ministry later reported "further

Queen Elizabeth 2 sails for Falklands — A9

Argentine Sorties" were launched against the British ships, "but no more Argentine aircraft were shot down, nor were there any casualties on the task force."

Defense sources said both Argentine jets were shot down in thick fog with Britain's new Sea Wolf missile — the first time the weapon has been used in combat.

The Sea Wolf, which costs a mere \$37,000 and packs a 31-pound explosive punch, uses television and radar to lock onto a target traveling up to twice the speed of sound. It is considered one of the most advanced guided missiles in the British arsenal and is capable of destroying targets up to four miles away.

Defense officials said the Argentine jets probably were launched from mainland air bases or the aircraft carrier *Veinticinco de Mayo*, which they said was remaining close to the Argentine coast.

By British count, the Argentines have now lost 13 planes, including two Canberra bombers, four Mirage attack jets and five Pucara ground-attack aircraft destroyed in British strikes on the Falklands air strip.

Britain also said one of its Sea King helicopters in the blockade zone was forced to ditch in the sea and its four-man crew was rescued. A spokesman said "there is no evidence that its loss is connected with Argentine action."

The air and sea battle follows three days of British assaults on Argentine troop encampments on the Falklands. A British frigates Tuesday also sunk an Argentine fuel tanker in the channel dividing the two main islands of East and West Falkland. Argentina denied that report.

In London, war preparations continued even as urgent cabinet meetings were held in both London and Buenos Aires to discuss the latest developments at delicate peace talks under way at the United Nations.

New shopping center planned for Twin Falls

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The head of a multi-state home building company plans to turn a 60-year-old warehouse in Twin Falls into an enclosed shopping center.

Bids to construct the 20-store center will be sought from local contractors in the next few weeks. After work begins, the project is expected to take about six months to complete.

The center will be located off Second Avenue South, across from the Shuffie Inn.

"We just about have all of our plans and working drawings ready to go out for bids," developer Hank Chism said Wednesday. Chism is the head of Chism Homes, headquartered in Las Vegas. The company builds homes in Nevada, Colorado, Wyoming and Idaho. His son, David Michael Chism of Twin Falls is a partner in Chism Enterprises, which builds homes in Twin Falls.

Until recently, the proposed shopping center was a Continental Oil Co. distributing warehouse.

"You could drive by it a million times and never pay any attention to it," said Boise architect Nat Adams, who has designed the shopping center, incorporating the 60-year-old warehouse and a separate garage.

"It grows on you after you get acquainted with it," he said. "The brick detailing on the warehouse is exceptional."

The Chism companies will not build the shopping center because the company currently has no construction crews in the area, Hank Chism said. Also, it is not the type of work his company typically does.

Most of its work involves real-estate development and home building, he said. "We've done other types of buildings. We built our own office building in Las Vegas, and we've done some commercial-building in the past," he said.

In this project, the warehouse and garages will be refurbished to preserve their historic character and remodeled for "boutique-type" stores, Chism said. Another building will be constructed to connect the warehouse to the garage and to house additional stores.

Court system explores cutbacks to save money

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

BOISE — The state government's \$12.1 million funding shortage may lead to cutbacks in Idaho's court system.

Gov. John Evans "cannot force" a cutback in the courts to aid in his effort to make up for the shortage by July 1. The governor's authority extends only to executive-branch agencies, where employees have been ordered to take a 20 percent cut in hours during the next seven weeks.

But state judiciary officials acknowledged Wednesday that they are exploring ways to save money. No decisions have been made, but officials said judges may agree to reduce their paychecks and/or work schedules during part of June.

"The state's general fund, where the shortage developed, provides the \$3 million budget used to pay all judges in the state. Support staff, such as clerks, are paid by the county and would not be affected."

"We're state employees. We're taxpayers. We're citizens like everyone

else, and I think it is our obligation to try and help out," says Carl Bianchi, the administrative director of the courts. "Regardless of the fact that we might be exempt from the order, we are going to do what we can to help out."

Bianchi emphasizes, however, that the move will not shut down the courts.

The Idaho Supreme Court, which supervises the state's seven judicial districts, will delay a decision until it receives financial information from the governor's office and the state

Division of Financial Management, according to Chief Justice Robert Bakes.

Bakes says state judges have not been involved yet in the cutback discussions.

"Until you have some concrete figures, you really don't have anything to talk to them about," Bakes says. "We'll make the decision as fast as we can get the information we need."

But Bianchi says a decision could be reached by Friday.

Court officials face several appar-

ent hurdles in coping with the funding shortage.

Under Idaho law, no judge can be compelled to take a pay cut. Yet, judges' salaries account for approximately 87 percent of the state judiciary's budget, and no substantial cuts could be made unless judges are willing to make the sacrifices.

The courts have a backlog of civil and criminal cases scheduled as much as six months in advance. "We can't go to the point where re-

See COURT Page 4

New 'Ark' leaves aged, sick behind

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In the event of a nuclear attack, only healthy and useful citizens should be saved in a "Noah's Ark," a plan that "leaves behind the sick and elderly must be left to certain death, a county official said Wednesday.

"Let's get the people out who can contribute to survival after a nuclear strike," Robert Kingsbury, head of the Los Angeles County Department of Military and Veterans Affairs, said in an interview.

Kingsbury, a retired Army major, suggested in his "Noah's Ark" plan that "priorities for people must be established with those holding highest priority being evacuated to the crisis relocation area first."

County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who recently requested that Kingsbury and other department heads evaluate the federal Crisis Relocation Plan for 1982, said through an aide that the "Noah's Ark" theory "underscores the un-

See ARK Page 2

Evans implements statewide savings measures

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans issued an executive order Wednesday directing most Idaho agencies to reduce work weeks for employees to 32 hours.

The shortened work weeks and other cost-savings policies were implemented to help the state meet an anticipated revenue shortfall of \$12.1 million.

The order cited an Idaho Constitution requirement that the state budget be balanced at the end of every fiscal year on June 30. It said the shortfall cannot be made up unless significant cuts are made in the state's weekly \$2

million payroll.

It also called for other cost-cutting actions by administrators, including requirements that all travel be eliminated except that which is "essential" to the function of government, and that all job vacancies in agencies funded from the general account be left unfilled.

Evans said the reduced work-week program should be applied so that it will maximize cost savings to the general fund while minimizing adverse impacts on state employees and on the delivery of services to the public.

He left broad discretion with department heads in implementing specifics of the directive, but said it was his intention that Fridays be designated as the day of reduced work at agencies.

The governor said his order would not apply to personnel in the judicial and legislative branches of government, and in the offices of the attorney general, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, treasurer, auditor and superintendent of public instruction — meaning teachers in the public schools would maintain regular working hours.

Members of the State Board of Education found themselves sharply divided over the reduced work weeks.

But by the time their hourlong meeting was over, the board had voted 4-3 to abide by the directive from Gov. John Evans. At the same time, they said they would ask Evans to reconsider his earlier rejection of another plan designed to achieve the same savings without affecting work-schedules.

Presidents of Idaho's higher-education institutions said Wednesday the 32-hour work week is "unfair and inequitable" for the schools.

The presidents, in a rare joint statement and blast at the state's chief executive, said they could reduce their operating budgets by \$2.7 million with adjustments other than reducing work hours for employees paid from the state's general account.

A spokesman for the governor's office said Evans had directed his staff to comply with the four-day work-week requirement.

Evans said his order would remain in effect for seven weeks, until the end of the current fiscal year, unless "improving economic conditions allow it to be revoked earlier."

Today's briefing

Braniff folds; all flights canceled

DALLAS (UPI) — Braniff International announced an immediate suspension of all flights Wednesday and told employees not to report to work, in an abrupt end to a months-long battle with bankruptcy and a debt of almost \$1 billion.

The airline's chief spokesman, Sam Coates, declined to say whether a formal bankruptcy petition had been filed. It was the first collapse of a major, modern airline in U.S. history.

"As of 6 p.m. this evening Braniff ceased to exist," Braniff supervisor Howard Stephens told a crowd of more than 100 unbelieving passengers in Wichita, Kan.

Travelers holding Braniff tickets purchased through travel agents will have those tickets honored by other air carriers.

Senate supports Titans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Wednesday night to block administration plans to phase out the powerful but aging Titan missiles.

The 54-40 vote came as the Senate continued work on the record \$17.9 billion defense authorization bill for 1983.

The administration had decided to retire the 52 Titan missiles, a U.S. Air Force one per month beginning in October, but the Armed Services Committee added \$80 million to the authorization bill to keep the missiles in place.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., offered an amendment to delete the money and proceed with retirement of the Titans, but the move failed.

Earlier, the Senate voted unanimously to create an independent inspector general's office in the Defense Department to serve as watchdog over the Pentagon's multi-billion dollar operations.

Reagan sets news conference

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will hold a nationally televised news conference at 6 p.m. MDT today, the White House announced Wednesday.

It will be Reagan's 10th news conference since he became president, and second on prime time TV. The last evening news conference was held March 11.

Reagan was expected to be quizzed on the British-Argentine clash over the Falklands Islands and his troubled 1983 budget.

Haig leaves for Aegean

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig left on a four-day mission to the Aegean Wednesday to hear the concerns and soothe the suspicions of Turkey and Greece, NATO partners divided by deep-seated hostility.

Earlier, the Senate voted unanimously to create an independent inspector general's office in the Defense Department to serve as watchdog over the Pentagon's multi-billion dollar operations.

Haig was more than an hour late in leaving Washington. There was no explanation for the delay.

He headed for Ankara, where the ruling junta

Under an agreement among 100 airlines, travel agent tickets will be honored by other signers of the pact. Travelers should contact their travel agents to determine if they qualify.

Although not required, the airlines are free to also honor tickets issued directly by the airline. Travelers with those tickets should contact the airline in question to determine its policy.

Braniff was technically bankrupt long before operations ceased and survived as long as it did only because lenders deferred debt payments. Braniff's debts were far in excess of its assets.

The airline that began in 1928 with one plane and expanded into a global carrier lost \$131 million in 1980 and \$161 million in 1981. Its total long- and short-term debt obligation was close to \$1 billion.

enjoys improving relations with America. He is to fly to Athens Saturday. The closer ties with Turkey have been nurtured by a curtailment of the political violence that once averaged 25 assassinations per day. Domestic strife has divided since a coup replaced the civilian government in January 1980.

Comments irk blacks

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police Commissioners agreed Wednesday at a tense hearing punctuated by cries of racism to investigate Police Chief Daryl Gates' remarks that blacks are more prone to death from choke holds than "normal people."

"The panel also voted on Gates' objections to temporarily forbid use of the carotid choke hold, which stops the flow of blood to the brain, as a routine method to control suspects. The vote also permanently forbids all use of the bar-arm control hold, which puts of oxygen to the lungs."

At the start of the session, the commission president charged that Gates had hurt the department and embarrassed the city by his choke hold comments, and offered her personal apology to those insulted by the remarks.

Hours later, the panel named two commission members, Stephen Yalas and Max Greenburg, to thoroughly review Gates' comments and make any recommendations for disciplinary action against the chief. Their probe was expected to take about two weeks.

Fair Sunsphere shot at

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A vandal used a high-powered rifle to shatter a \$2,000 window of the 266-foot-high World's Fair Sunsphere Wednesday just 30 seconds after a window washer walked away from the gold-dusted pane.

No one was hurt in the shooting, but police said fair employee Jesse David Tinsley narrowly escaped possible death.

The bullet sent fragments of the double-pane window flying into a sixth-floor restaurant of the Sunsphere, centerpiece of the fair.

The shooting occurred at approximately 3 a.m. while about two dozen night crew members were at work.

Pope

Continued from Page 1

acknowledged the man carried "what was described as either a bayonet or a long dagger."

Police declined to say if the assailant actually was a priest or an imposter, but Pinho Eliot, a Portuguese priest in the papal entourage, said he was given information the attacker was not a priest.

He was standing near the pope when the attacker lunged toward the pontiff and said the dagger appeared to be about 10 inches long.

"We still don't know if he (the attacker) is a madman or a criminal," a high-ranking police official was quoted as saying by the national ANOP news agency.

The agency quoted other police sources as saying the man told authorities he had never had problems with police before.

The attack occurred about 10:30 p.m. local time. The pope, who had nonchalantly strolled through wooden barricades parting the throng, began

ascending the steps of the basilica when an aide told him a priest had fallen and was slightly trampled by the crowd.

John Paul paused and turned to help the fallen priest.

At that moment, the assailant shouted: "Down with the pope, down with the Second Vatican," witnesses said.

He drew his weapon and, as he lunged, the Vatican guards seized the attacker.

Court

Continued from Page 1

scheduling a criminal trial will force us to turn a criminal defendant loose because we've gone beyond a six-month deadline," Bianchi says.

"Those kinds of things, I think, are constitutional limitations on what we can do."

Law-enforcement agencies rely daily on the courts for search warrants, arrest warrants and criminal arraignments. Closing the courts is "not legal and it's just not practical," Bianchi says. "It would be like trying to cancel police and fire services one day a week."

Any changes in court schedules would take at least three weeks to implement because traffic citations are generally written three weeks before a court appearance is required.

What may emerge from these obstacles is an attempt to strike a balance. Plans under consideration probably would reduce judges' work hours while avoiding the need to close courts.

One proposal would reschedule any trials now set for next month. Another would call on judges to stagger their

schedules throughout the week and cut their salaries by 20 percent.

In addition, all out-of-state travel expenditures will be frozen, Bianchi says.

Finally, these plans could be called off if the state's fiscal picture shows improvement next month, he says.

"I might say I'm not optimistic about the last alternative, but at least, it's a possibility," Bianchi says.

Just how judges will react is unknown. Magistrate Judge Phillip Becker of Gooding, who serves as the trial court administrator for the Fifth Judicial District, believes judges will

sacrifice part of their pay. But he acknowledges that he had discussed the issue with only three of the 11 magistrate judges in the Magic Valley area.

"I just think it's one of those things where we're into a problem and everyone has to pull together. Sure we could be hard-nosed, but if everyone is doing it, I can't see any reason why I'm any better or any different," Becker says. "But I'm not going to shut down my court.... Because of the criminal case load, you just can't do it. And the way doesn't go away, so you've got to still do it."

Ark

Continued from Page 1

feasibility of evacuating all 7 million residents of Los Angeles County in the event of nuclear attack."

"I fully accept the fact that the suggested plan is very unpalatable and truthfully rather sickening to think about," Kingsbury said. "But I think it is realistic."

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Today's weather

Fair and warmer; highs near 70

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome

Clear and warmer through Friday. Light winds today. Highs in the 60s today and near 70 Friday. Lows in the 40s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Fair and warmer through Friday. Highs in the 60s. Lows near 30.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Fair and a little warmer through Friday in both states. Highs near 70 both days. Lows in the 30s.

Synopsis:

A weak storm system crossed Idaho Wednesday.

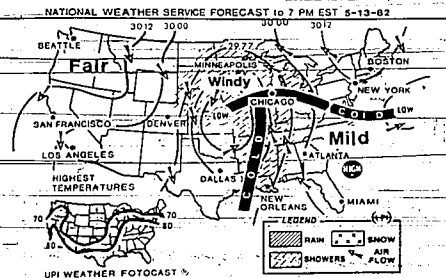
Its principal product was partly cloudy skies.

Some shower activity was reported in northern Idaho, but Mullan's trace was the only appreciable amount of precipitation. Clouds balled up over southern Idaho mountains but only a few showers developed.

The system moved outward out of Idaho during the night and early morning.

Warmer conditions are in prospect for the weekend.

Conditions for field preparation, planting and fertilizing for the May Valley will be generally good through Monday. Plant emergence and growth will be good but may slow a little the first part of next week. Spraying condi-



tions will be fair to good today with winds mostly 5 to 12 mph.

Maximum soil temperatures will be 53 degrees at 2 inches after a minimum of 44. Pan evaporation is forecast at 0.4 inch today and 0.4 inch on Friday.

On Wednesday morning, low temperatures around the state ranged from 24 at Dixie to 47 at Lewiston. Afternoon readings were in the 50s and 60s with the warmest 71 at Payette.

National

Area	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	67	60	0
Atlanta	56	44	0
Chicago	61	59	0
Dallas	70	62	3.22
Denver	61	51	0
Des Moines	76	65	0
Detroit	61	55	0
Honolulu	85	74	0
Houston	77	72	0
Indianapolis	66	57	0

Idaho

Area	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	66	40	0
Burley	64	33	0
Hailey	64	33	0

Twin Falls

Area	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	65	35	0
Last Year	58	34	0
Normal	73	41	0
Today's forecast	65	35	0
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:17 a.m.		

The Times-News

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The Times-News is published daily at 182 Third Street W., Twin Falls, ID 83301. It is a member of the Idaho Press Association and the Idaho Newspaper Association. It is published by The Times-News (UPS 631-090). Official and county newspaper pursuant to Section 61-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday and Friday designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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House wants military spending cuts



DAVID STOCKMAN
No predictions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Budget Committee began its work on a 1983 budget plan Wednesday with a military spending cut.

Both Republicans and Democrats on the committee, however, promised their version of the budget — unlike a Senate bill the president backs — will not touch Social Security.

"We will not balance the general budget on Social Security," declared chairman James Jones, D-Okla., as the panel began writing its version of a 1983 spending plan in a late night session.

"I believe the Senate committee took a shot in the dark by just plugging in numbers," he said.

The House "Boll Weevils" — members of the Conservative Democratic Caucus who helped Reagan get his tax and budget programs through Congress last year — announced late

in the day they have broken with the Democratic leadership and will work with conservative Republicans on a budget geared to Reagan's guidelines.

Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, a leader of the 41-member group, said the conservatives plan an alternative budget that will "reduce the deficit as much as we can and still get 218 votes (a House majority)."

Budget director David Stockman said Wednesday the Reagan administration won't "move very much" in its budget battle with Congress.

And asked if he believes the proposed \$40 billion in Social Security cuts in the Senate budget plan will be realized, Stockman replied: "I'm not willing to concede nor predict."

"I think we're not likely to move very much from the (budget) numbers," Stockman told reporters on

Capitol Hill. "The president has gone more than half way on both taxes and defense."

Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, accused House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., of ignoring the budget suggestions the "Boll Weevils" presented three weeks ago and will "put together a bipartisan coalition of conservatives."

In its first substantive action, the committee voted 16-14 to accept a military spending figure in 1983 of \$21.3 billion — \$3 billion less than the number in the Senate budget blueprint.

But for the 1983-85 period, the House committee's defense recommendations are \$4 billion less than the Senate's, which had already chopped \$36.5 billion from the original Reagan budget.

Congressmen blast WPPSS bond sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressman said Wednesday costs continue to escalate for the controversial Pacific Northwest nuclear power project, and its public indebtedness is second only to the federal debt.

Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., chairman of a House subcommittee on oversight and investigation, said during a hearing he has "great concern" about the Washington Public Power Supply System and the Bonneville Power Administration.

"The debt of the project continues to escalate, and in terms of public debt, it is surpassed only by the debt of the federal government," Markey said.

He said the power system serving Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Montana already is in debt to the tune of \$7.5 billion. It is seeking \$500 million more through a bond issue to continue financing its nuclear plant projects.

The top official of the Bonneville Power Administration, the agency that administers the project, told the subcommittee it is "critically important to the 8 million ratepayers" of the Pacific Northwest that we move forward with the impending bond sale, which is scheduled for the end of May.

Peter Johnson, head of the Bonneville Power Administration, testified the additional money would enable the agency to proceed on schedule.

Hinckley reacts to Foster tape

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr. rushed out of the courtroom Wednesday when actress Jodie Foster, whom he said he hoped to impress, was shown a videotape of his testimony.

Hinckley, testifies on videotape she "never had any relationship" with him.

In a dramatic day of testimony, Hinckley's father Jack wept openly when he said his biggest mistake was turning his son away from home just three weeks before Reagan was gunned down March 30, 1981.

"I am the cause of John's tragedy," Jack Hinckley told the jury.

"I wish to God I could trade places with him right now," he said, wiping his eyes with a handkerchief as he faced his youngest child.

Hinckley, 26, who has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity, did not

react to his father's wrenching testimony.

But he grew agitated when Miss Foster, appearing on a monitor, told him in a videotape of a March 1981 deposition that she "never had any relationship" with him.

He grimaced, waved a hand toward the image, and quickly left the courtroom — escorted by deputy marshals — when she testified, "I don't have any relationship with John Hinckley."

Guards brought Hinckley back to court when the tape ended. He sat at the defense table smiling as technicians tried unsuccessfully to get sound equipment working to play two taped telephone conversations.

The defense planned to play tapes today of the phone calls Hinckley recorded when he called Miss Foster at her dormitory.

Miss Foster, 19, now out of the

country, identified the two recordings. In one when Hinckley identified himself as "John," she said, "Oh, no, you're not."

Hinckley's obsession with the young actress has been highlighted as a symbol of his drift from reality. If convicted of attempted assassination and trying to kill three other men wounded along with Reagan, he could draw a life sentence.

Miss Foster, whose lawyers say she was "an innocent victim" — of Hinckley's videotaped her deposition several weeks ago. Hinckley was present for the taping and it was the first time they met face-to-face.

She said Hinckley left batches of letters and poems on three occasions between the fall of 1980 and March 1981 at her dormitory at Yale University, where she was a freshman.

House passes funding for housing bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday approved \$1 billion to fund mortgage subsidies for buyers of new single-family homes.

Key Republican support will make it hard for President Reagan to sustain a threatened veto.

The House voted 343-67 — far more than the two-thirds vote needed to override a veto — to approve the money as an amendment to a \$4.3 billion "urgent" supplemental appropriations bill.

The money would provide immediate funding for a mortgage subsidy bill that passed only 24 hours earlier by a similar margin.

Both bills need approval by the Senate, where support is strong.

The appropriations bill, expected to clear Congress quickly, also includes funds for guaranteed student loans, the Coast Guard, sewer construction grants.

Opportunities at job banks rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite soaring unemployment, the Labor Department reported Wednesday that 189,000 permanent, full-time jobs were available at state-operated job banks in March, the first monthly increase since last fall.

The total, however, was still 32 percent below the number of openings at the same job banks a year ago.

The report by the department's Employment and Training Administration came a day after the department released its biennial occupational outlook report, which predicted up to 26 million more jobs will be available during the current decade, largely in the computer field.

The latest figures show that jobs for clerical and sales workers, and for

service employees accounted for 44 percent of the openings in March.

Openings increased by at least 30 percent from February in Atlanta; Minneapolis-St. Paul; northern Mississippi; Greenville and Hickory, N.C.; Trenton, N.J.; Rochester, N.Y.; Greenville, S.C.; and Fort Worth, Texas.

By April 1, the department said, 112,000 — or about 50 percent — of the 189,000 jobs had been filled or canceled.

A significant number of openings were listed for electrical engineers, industrial engineers, mechanical engineers, secretaries, typists, cashiers and tellers, waiters and waitresses, security guards and corrections officers, and motor vehicle mechanics.

A survey of 161 state-operated job banks showed an average of 1,173 openings, a 28 percent increase from February's 913 average. It was the first increase since September 1981.

Occupations with job opening increases of at least 20 percent since February were retail sales, waiters and waitresses, chefs, cooks, and kitchen workers, gardening and groundskeeping, tobacco and food processing, metal unit assembling, sewing machine operators, welders, painters, plasterers and carpenters, and materials handlers.

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Figueiredo wants ties in West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan told Brazilian President Joao Baptista Figueiredo Wednesday the United States will work to make sure the Falkland crisis does not weaken the ties between countries in the Western Hemisphere.

Reagan made the statement in a toast at a black tie state dinner, honoring the Brazilian leader, attended by celebrities Debbie Reynolds, Dina Merrill, Rhonda Fleming and Mary Martin.

For the first time since Figueiredo's arrival, Reagan publicly mentioned the British-Argentine conflict over the Falkland Islands.

He told Figueiredo "your visit coincides with one of the most serious challenges to peace this hemisphere has ever known."

"I think you know how hard the United States, linked by friendship to both countries involved in the South Atlantic conflict, worked to prevent war and to bring peace," he said.

"For our part, friendship of all countries in the hemisphere is precious to us, just as Brazil's is," Reagan said. "We will work to make sure that the Inter-American system in which the peace and justice the whole hemisphere rests emerges from this time of trial not weakened or reinforced."

Figueiredo also referred to the South Atlantic crisis, saying: "This is a moment of deterioration in the international political life and of economic crises."

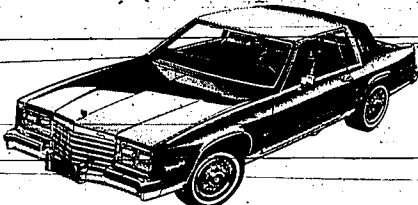
"My government believes it is essential that the West, in which your country plays such a vital role, deploy all possible efforts to reinforce its sense of mutual trust with the developing world."

"I am convinced that the Industrialized West should avoid both the temptations of isolationism and of jumping measures geared to its unilateral interests alone."

The Figueiredo visit was seen as important to the search for peace in the Falklands, because the dispute is Brazil's South American neighbor against the chief U.S. ally.

Although Brazil does not support Argentina's use of force to gain control of the islands, it does back the Argentine claim to the small islands, which has surprised Argentina with its recognition of Argentina's claim to the islands since April 2.

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Truth is casualty in Falklands war

In a world bound together by communication satellites and television, propaganda helps wage both politics and war. Military actions count, but so do the impressions conveyed by news accounts.

Manipulation and clever tape splicing can make even the most inhumane or defeat look like a planned retreat from strength.

We saw plenty of this distortion during the Vietnam War. A case can be made that the turning point in that conflict came when the press freed itself from the manipulation of both army and government.

Now, we are seeing some of the same distortion in the political and military struggle over the Falkland Islands between Britain and Argentina.

It was probably inevitable, but one effect of the crisis is a growing disenchantment with the news media and its reporting from that distant war.

And why not? British and Argentine news media are not immune from national considerations. Some examples:

The last the Argentine press told us, their soldiers were fighting gallantly against stiff odds on remote South Georgia Island. In fact, the 150-man Argentine garrison there was defeated overnight and has since been sent back to Ascension Island as prisoners.

From the other direction, Argentina claimed at least one British Harrier jet was shot down in the attacks May 2 on the Port Stanley airstrip. The British denied the claim. Now, pieces of a Harrier jet with British markings are being shown on Argentina television. Who's telling the truth?

A nation's press is a reflection, in a sense, of its political, social and economic structure. Argentina is hardly a model democracy, and its press has a long tradition of relative subservience to military juntas. It fits a common model in authoritarian nations, where the press may be privately owned, but is often a de-facto arm of the government.

The press in Britain has a tradition of freedom, but it is not an absolute freedom. In the Falklands crisis, the reporting, occasionally, has been less than straightforward.

For American viewers and readers, perhaps the best rule is to remember that truth is a casualty when nations are at war.



Art Buchwald

Heathens: Hang your heads low!

It is to the president's credit that with all the things on his plate, including unemployment, a tough budget fight, the Falkland crisis and his efforts to try to close the "window of vulnerability," he would take time to propose a constitutional amendment to permit prayers in school.

Critics have accused Mr. Reagan of raising the issue at this moment as a sop to his right-wing supporters, who feel the president has been spending too much time on the country's financial problems and not enough energy on the real issues facing the nation, of which school prayer is one with the highest priority.

Whether a constitutional amendment is a solution is up for debate. I believe we should try some other remedies first to satisfy everybody.

The administration has come down strongly on the side of giving tax credits to parents who send their children to parochial schools. It seems to me if this law is passed, a compromise solution to the problem would be to permit children attending public schools to be bused to a religious school of their choosing in the morning, say their prayers, and then get back on the bus and go to their public school to do their work.

In this way, you would give American children an

opportunity to pray, but you also would keep religion off state property. Those on the bus who didn't want to pray could remain in their seats and hit each other over the heads with books.

The pro-prayer people say that the constitutional amendment is voluntary, and a child will not have to pray if he doesn't want to. The anti-prayer people maintain that peer pressure, as well as teacher pressure, will force a kid to pray whether he has the choice or not.

The latter group sees this kind of scenario:

"All right, children, we will now open with a morning prayer. Those sinners who don't believe in God can either stand in the back of the room with their faces to the wall, or hide in the clothes closet."

"Come, you little Bolsheviks, hurry it up so the rest of us can get on with seeking divine guidance. Where are you going, Tony?"

"I'm going to the back of the room. I already prayed at home this morning."

"And you think that's enough?"

"It's enough for me."

"Look at Tony, children. He is a perfect example of a secular humanist. He'd rather stand in the back of the room, than pray to God. Does anyone know where Tony is going to wind up with his attitude?"

"In hell."

"Very good, Charles. And who will he find in hell?"

"Satan."

"And what will Satan make him do?"

"He'll make him feed the flames of a fiery furnace, and Tony will have to wear a tall, and he'll be screaming all the time and fighting off snakes, but it won't do him any good."

"That's absolutely right, Enid. Who knows what else will happen to him?"

"Blackbirds will peck his eyes out, and he'll have a stomach ache all the time and his toes will drop off."

"Very good, Everett. Well, what do you have to say to that, Tony?"

"I'd still rather stand in the back of the room."

"Are there any other communists in the class who would like to join him? All right, Tony, you seem to be the only one. Go to the back, and I don't want to see your ugly face until I tell you to take your seat. Now, class, let us bow our heads and pray for Tony's soul! Heavenly Father, there is always one rotten apple in the barrel..."

Art Buchwald writes his humor column for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Letters

Judge Higer is 'fair-minded, effective'

During the time I worked as the juvenile diversion coordinator in Cassia County, I felt very fortunate to become professionally acquainted with Judge Nathan Higer. I now feel the voters of the Fifth Judicial District are very fortunate to have the opportunity to elect Nathan Higer as their district judge.

Cassia County's juvenile program is one of Idaho's best. Judge Higer's interest in, and active support of, that program has been instrumental in its effectiveness.

His interest goes beyond the program itself to the juveniles it affects, directly and indirectly.

In working with Judge Higer, I found him to be fair-minded, caring, practical and effective. He is able to consider the needs of an individual

child, the child's family, any victims and the community, and to find a decision that will be most beneficial to all.

In dealing with juveniles, as in all judicial matters, it is most important that decisions be made as soon as possible. Judge Higer made himself available when a juvenile's situation needed immediate judicial attention, whatever the time of day or night. He not only scheduled hearings promptly, he also rendered the hearing decisions promptly.

I sincerely encourage each voter to take advantage of the opportunity to elect Nathan Higer. He will serve the district with honesty, intelligence and compassion.

WANDA NEWTON
 Payette

Sen. Peavey's 'strong voice' is needed

Just write in John Peavey on May 25.

The state of Idaho and District 21 need to have Peavey's strong voice for clean air and clean water returned to the Idaho Legislature.

Even though I can't vote for Peavey on May 25, I'm volunteering to help

him in the primary race.

Don't sit out the primary election in District 21. Write in or "sticker in" John Peavey for state senator.

LARRY LARROCCO
 First Congressional District candidate
 Boise

Longer life span hurts Social Security

WASHINGTON—There was a tiny, one-sentence story buried on Page A of my favorite newspaper last Saturday. It should have been on Page 1.

The little story was lost among huge headlines and stories about the unemployment rate hitting 9.4 percent, Britain extending its blockade to 12 miles from the Argentine coast, Claus von Bulow getting 30 years for murdering his wife, and the Democrats blasting President Reagan for approving Social Security cuts—or maybe it's higher Social Security taxes—totaling \$40 billion over the next three years.

The little, tiny story had numbers in it, too. But they were happy numbers. It came out of world or national leaders, but from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Metropolitan Life should know what it is talking about, an assumption one cannot always make of world and national leaders.

The Bible tells us that man's allotted years are three score and 10. Liberals presume that the Bible is talking about women, too.

On Saturday, Metropolitan Life told us that for people born in 1981, men's allotted years are 79.3, women's are 77.9. Not only is the average more than the Bible tells us we should expect—the total increased by four months for both men and women in the year between 1980 and 1981.

This is an almost incredible statistic. In a one-year period, life expectancy increased by one-third of a year. If the nation could keep it up for 100 years, the average life expectancy of the total great-great-grandchildren, born in 2081, would be more than 100 years.

A story like that is important for many reasons. Not only is it amazing enough in itself to deserve the front page, it is the driving force behind a great many other stories that are on the front page all the time, including some that were there last Saturday.

It tells us, of course, that our population is aging. It tells us that more and more of those 9.4 percent who are unemployed will find employment providing goods and services to the elderly. It takes all the mystery out of those constant front-page stories about how medical and hospital costs keep rising. Most of us, for selfish reasons, will pay to live longer.

It shows beyond reasonable doubt that our Social Security system simply must be changed and that those politicians (largely Democrats, alas) who froth at the mouth at every national effort to change it are engaging in dangerous political demagoguery.

When the Social Security Act of 1935 was enacted, it was actuarially sound. The amounts collected in Social Security taxes would pay for the benefits.

Congress already has passed additional Social Security tax increases out to the year 1990. Last year, employees paid 6.65 percent on their earnings up to \$29,700. Employers matched it. By 1990, the rate will be 7.65 percent for each, and the system is going broke. There are two basic causes for its insolvency.

One reason, of course, is that Congress keeps increasing the benefits to match the cost of living.

They used to do it in election years for the obvious reason. Now, it is done every year, automatically, for the same reason.

The other reason, however, is much more important. People are living longer. A worker can retire at 65 and get full benefits for the rest of his or her life, or at 62 and get 80 percent of the benefits for the rest of his or her life. If the worker dies, a surviving spouse, age 65, gets the same payment for life.

In the decade of 1930-1939, when the act was written, the life expectancy of white males was 68.82 years. For females, it was 64.52 years. Of course, the system was solvent—the average life expectancy was less than the retirement age.

Last year, 19.6 million retired workers collected an average of \$342 a month; 4.4 million widows or widowers collected an average of \$311 per month. That extra four months that a person born last year could be expected to live would eventually cost the Social Security system more than \$32 billion, even if the number of beneficiaries and the amount of their payments were frozen.

Basically, increased life expectancy is good. Important news. It does tell us that it is essential to stop the demagoguery, however, and get on with changing the Social Security system by gradually increasing the age at which workers stop contributing and start collecting.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes his column for the Newhouse News Service.



Mike Royko

Judge's decision a victory for gun-loving Americans

CHICAGO—Oh, was the police sergeant mad. He couldn't talk about the case without sputtering and his face turning red.

"That judge... I can't believe it. It's a travesty. We work hard to make what we think are good arrests, trying to protect people from potential violence. And what happens? The judge lets them go."

That's a standard cop complaint. The judges are too easy. They're nitpickers of legal technicalities and turn bad guys loose.

Sometimes the cops are right; sometimes they aren't. In this case, the cop is convinced he's right.

"I saw these two guys come out of a tavern real fast, get in their car, which was parked in a bus zone, and immediately make an illegal left turn, interrupting the flow of traffic."

"I switched on the siren and marshall lights, and pulled them over."

"As I was pulling out of the car, I saw the two guys bending over to the floor of their car."

"When you see something like that, you have to be cautious. It could be anything. Liquor. Weapons."

"I released the safety strap on my gun and placed my

hand on the butt. Then, I ordered the driver out of the car."

"When he got out, he had his hands underneath his jacket. I ordered him to take his hands out and put them where I could see them."

"I patted him down and found a fully loaded .38 tucked in his waistband. It had been concealed by his jacket. When I found the gun, I took it away and drew mine out. Then I turned him around, holding him by the back of his clothes and ordered the second guy out of the car. I made the two of them sit on the sidewalk until my backup arrived."

"When the other car came, we made another search of the driver and found over \$3,000 in cash stuffed in his sock."

"Then we searched the car and we found a fully loaded .38mm automatic hidden under the seat—the other guy had been sitting in. It was tucked into a hat."

Both men were charged with unlawful use of weapons, a felony, and the driver got a ticket for the illegal left turn.

Later, the newspaper reported that one of the men has a reputation as a drug dealer, which, he suspects, is why he had the \$3,000 clutched in his sock.

He also has spent time in prison and is currently out on bond on a charge of robbing a woman who was in her car

with her two small children.

So the sergeant felt pretty good about the arrest.

"It was a good pinch and they were a couple of bad guys," he said.

But his good pinch didn't look good to the judge. As soon as they got to court, the defense attorney made a motion to suppress the evidence because he said the sergeant had no legal right to search the men.

The sergeant said sure, he had a right. He described how the men bent over in the car, as if hiding something, and how the one man had his hand under his jacket.

"But the judge said that, since I didn't have the gun in my hand, I apparently didn't think it was a life-threatening situation at the time. So I had no legal right to put the guy down. Then he ruled that the finding of the gun was illegal and the second search also was illegal."

I suppose I should agree and sympathize with the policeman. Sure there is another way to look at it.

We are, remember, a society that condones the ownership of handguns for self-protection, target shooting and just the kick of having them.

Now, while these two men might be unsavory

characters, don't they have the right to protect themselves? After all, the man did have \$3,000 in his sock. Maybe he was just afraid somebody was going to rob him of the money. Unsavory characters can be fearful, too.

The gun lobby likes to say that it is the right of Americans to bear arms.

Well, even unsavory characters have rights. If we're going to continue making guns available to just about anyone who wants them, we must accept that not everyone who has a gun will be a nice person.

Those two men could well have been on their way to a target-shooting club. We don't have any proof that they weren't, do we?

So as a born-again gun lover, I have to sympathize with the two men.

The gun lobby says that the first thing a repressive government does is take away the citizens' guns.

That's what the cop was trying to do to those two men. So all of us gun-lovers should give a cheer for that judge. It was another victory for our side.

Mike Royko writes his commentary column for the Chicago Sun-Times.

Air Force jet crashes

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — An F-111 jet crashed Wednesday afternoon 25 miles southeast of Mountain Home-Air Force Base, but the two crew members survived the mishap, officials said.

The jet, which was on a practice bombing mission near the Taylor Creek "Firing Range," crashed about 1 p.m. after the two crew members ejected from the plane, said First Lt. Lynn Dakin, chief of public affairs at the base.

Lt. Dakin said the plane's right engine apparently caught fire and the crew members ejected two minutes later.

The crew members were identified as Maj. Francis B. Morris, 38, Whittier, Calif., and Capt. George Earles, 35, Jackson, Miss.

Lt. Dakin said search and rescue personnel were at the site of the crash and had reported that Morris and Earles were "up and walking."

Fire forces evacuation of state prison wing

BOISE (UPI) — An inmate angered by a cell "shakedown" set fire to his bedding, forcing the evacuation of dangerous inmates from the smoke-filled maximum-security wing of the Idaho State Penitentiary.

Three people were injured, officials said.

The top-security inmates, including death-row convicts, were herded into outdoor exercise areas under heavy guard while prison officers extinguished the fire and subdued Shoshone County robbery convict

Leonard Lloyd Reinke, Warden Darrol Gardner said.

Slight damage was caused to the cellblock, but a death-row inmate and two guards suffered smoke inhalation and required hospitalization, the warden said.

Gardner said security was maintained throughout the disturbance and there was no indication a riot was brewing.

The blaze broke out in Reinke's cell just after 3 p.m., Gardner said, adding that the inmate later was transferred to an isolation cell. The warden said he would refer the incident to the Ada County prosecutor's office.

The disturbance occurred a few hours after prison guards confiscated a homemade knife from Reinke's cell, Gardner said. He said the 17-year-old inmate threatened guards during the shakedown and later while the fire was consuming his bedding.

Smoke filled the cell tier occupied by Reinke, who was described as a

lot of trouble" since his incarceration last fall — plus four death-row inmates.

Convicted murdered Donald M. Paradis, 34, was taken to the prison hospital, where he was listed in stable condition Wednesday night.

Prison Sgt. William Fitzgerald and Correctional Officer Dillard Brewer were taken to St. Alphonsus Medical center for observation after they inhaled smoke while helping to subdue the inmate and fight the fire.

IEA backs Stallings for Congress

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Education Association Wednesday made its first formal political endorsement this year, casting its support of Democrat Richard Stallings for the Second Congressional District post now held by Rep. George Hansen.

IEA President Linda Dewey said the Republican incumbent had demonstrated an "anti-education" attitude during his six terms to Congress. Ms. Dewey said Hansen had only twice since 1977 supported proposals also backed by the National Education Association.

Stallings, a professor of history and political science at Ricks College in Rexburg, said he believed education was one of the country's strongest defenses.

"I'm concerned about the shortsightedness of this administration concerning education," Stallings said.

He said the lack of sufficient technological education had helped produce the country's high unemployment rate, which might lead to more severe social problems.

"We're going to have problems in the streets," he said.

Stallings said there were three areas of inadequacy in the country's education system — a lack of funding for technological programs, lack of research money and a shortage of student loans.

He said the unavailability of loans would create a "two-tiered" society, where those who could afford an education would get one while those who could not would be forced to remain on the bottom strata of the country's economy.

"We are moving into a time when decisions need to be made by an educated electorate," Stallings said. "We can no longer make decisions of the heart."

Need land action, Mitchell says

SODA SPRINGS (UPI) — Idaho lieutenant governor candidate Mike Mitchell Wednesday blasted his opponent, Attorney General David Leroy, for his inaction regarding the inventory and possible sales of the state's public land.

"The attorney general has been strangely silent on an issue that is vitally important to the people of Idaho," Mitchell said. "Time is running out, yet the attorney general who was cheerleader for the Sagebrush Rebellion has been mute."

"The attorney general who purports to play a key role on the state Land Board has chosen not to address the possible massive selloff of our public lands. The attorney general who was President Reagan's campaign chairman in Idaho seems to be unaware or unconcerned about what will happen to our grazing, our wildlife habitat and our public recreation."

Mitchell, a Democratic state senator from Lewiston, said neither the directives from the director of the Bureau of Land Management nor the inventories have been made public. Mitchell has requested Interior Secretary James Watt and Idaho's congressional delegation to help him find out what lands were included in the inventory.

Handicapped work

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. is contracting with a non-profit Caldwell firm that employs handicapped people in an effort to save the utility money and provide jobs for the disadvantaged, company officials say.

Idaho Power is sending its used small-line fittings and electrical connectors to Western Idaho Training Co., where the equipment is being disassembled, cleaned and packaged for re-use at about one-tenth the cost of new hardware, said Cleon Hone, materials services manager.

Until recently, the utility had scrapped most of its used small-line fittings and electrical connectors.

Dam sites studied

OROFINO (UPI) — Six potential North Idaho dam sites, three of them intended primarily for water storage, will be studied this year and next by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Col. J. J. Thayer, who will leave the Walla Walla District corps office at the end of this week for reassignment to Dover, N.J., said the six projects are in preliminary study stages. What their reception will be isn't certain, he said.

They include sites on the St. Maries and Priest rivers and four in Boundary County — Meadow Creek, Moyle Falls and Eileen on the Moyle River and Katka on the Kootenai River.

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Q. What proportion of the women who quit their jobs do so because of sexual harassment?
A. One in 10 claim that's the reason.

Ernest Hemingway divided his writings into two major parts: from 300 to 700 words of fiction in the morning and letters of various word count in the evening.

If all the golfers in the United States lived in one place, they'd make a metropolis bigger than New York City, Chicago and Los Angeles combined.

DRAGONFLIES

Q. Are dragonflies harmless?
A. To humans, yes, completely.

Only 4,133 of the 24,000 police officers in Great Britain have been trained to shoot guns.

Q. Where does the No. 1 rank on the list of most popular sports worldwide?
A. It's No. 2, right after No. 1, soccer, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. The organized participant sports, please note. Swimming is more widespread than either.

LADY LAWYERS

Women's Lib promoters should be pleased by one of the more significant recent statistics: The number of women going to law schools has doubled in the last seven years. Few are better able to carry the cause than lady lawyers, and lady lawyers are multiplying.

Q. How many different girls have played the lead in the Broadway musical "Annie"?
A. At this writing, 16 girls; but only one dog.

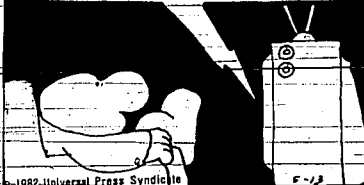
That category "living with the highest suicide rate, is "White Elderly Men."

Q. I can't believe a majority of the British actually like the idea of living under a monarchy.
A. Maybe not, but quite a many do like it. Most popular game for newborn baby girls in England still is Elizabeth.

Did I tell you each of the major soccer teams in Africa has its own witch doctor?

Ziggy

OUR STATION MANAGER
IS PRETTY WELL SATISFIED
WITH THE WAY THINGS ARE
GOING, SO THERE WILL BE
NO EDITORIAL TONIGHT!



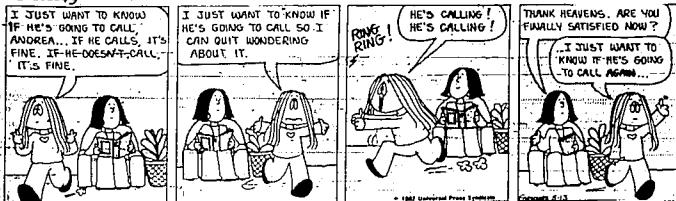
Daily crossword

- | | | | |
|---------------|-------------|----------------|------------------|
| 1 Across | 25 Across | 43 Across | 13 Spectral |
| Large flat | Opt | Soil | Drunkard |
| boat | Taking no | Mend socks | 23 Frogs |
| 8 Metal place | 32 Deviate | 48 Quarant | 24 Deprivation |
| on a sole | from virtue | back at | 25 Comprehension |
| 10 Tree trunk | 33 Relax | 49 Put on | 26 Nearby |
| 14 Public | 34 Wheel | 50 Put on | 27 Wor |
| vehicle | weight | 51 Salamander | 28 Unfailing |
| 15 English | 35 Poems of | 52 Mad, subj. | means of |
| author | old | 53 Published | entry |
| 16 Sword | 36 Drays | 54 Actual | 29 Blend |
| Legal | 37 Latin | 55 Latin Verb | 30 Enviously |
| hunting | 38 Hair | 56 Captain | 31 Libulous |
| period | 39 Latin | 57 Out | remark |
| 19 Terror | American | 58 — Domin | 32 Western |
| 20 Sky | dance | 59 Pitcher | sproad |
| 21 Kins | 40 Greek | 60 Celebrity | 36 Rains |
| 22 Irritable | letter | 61 Woman | 37 Word of |
| 24 Stringed | 41 Settle | 38 Essence | comparison |
| Instrument | snugly | 39 Metal alloy | 42 — and |

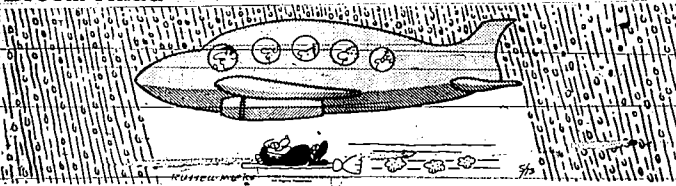
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. Large flat boat; 2. Metal place on a sole; 3. Tree trunk; 4. Public vehicle; 5. English author; 6. Sword; 7. Legal; 8. Hunting; 9. Period; 10. Terror; 11. Sky; 12. Irritable; 13. Stringed instrument; 14. Large flat boat; 15. Metal place on a sole; 16. Tree trunk; 17. Public vehicle; 18. English author; 19. Sword; 20. Legal; 21. Hunting; 22. Period; 23. Terror; 24. Sky; 25. Irritable; 26. Stringed instrument; 27. Large flat boat; 28. Metal place on a sole; 29. Tree trunk; 30. Public vehicle; 31. English author; 32. Sword; 33. Legal; 34. Hunting; 35. Period; 36. Terror; 37. Sky; 38. Irritable; 39. Stringed instrument; 40. Large flat boat; 41. Metal place on a sole; 42. Tree trunk; 43. Public vehicle; 44. English author; 45. Sword; 46. Legal; 47. Hunting; 48. Period; 49. Terror; 50. Sky; 51. Irritable; 52. Stringed instrument; 53. Large flat boat; 54. Metal place on a sole; 55. Tree trunk; 56. Public vehicle; 57. English author; 58. Sword; 59. Legal; 60. Hunting; 61. 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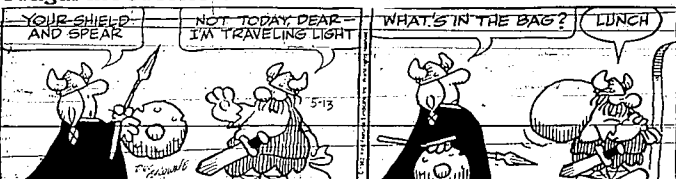
Cathy



Broom-Hilda



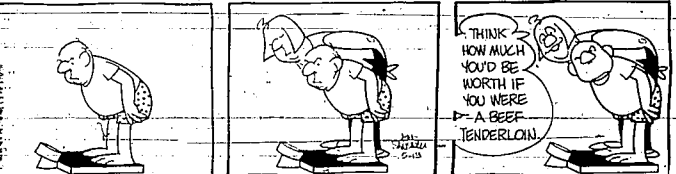
Hagar the Horrible



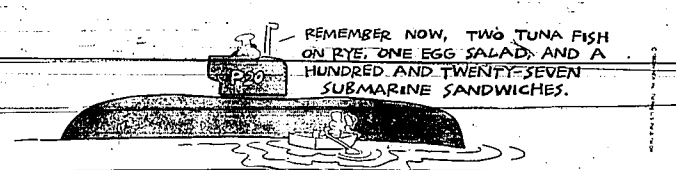
Peanuts



The Bom Loser



Frank and Ernest



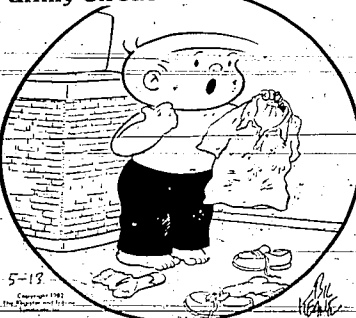
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



"I only wore this shirt once. Do I hafta put it in the hamper?"

Dennis the Menace



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'Prof' teaches tourists about economics

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — "Dear Professor," the letter began. "Remember me? I am that good Samaritan that helped you at the airport when you lost your wallet..."

The message was not a new one to officials in the University of Wisconsin Economics Department, who have been trying since 1972 to end the antics of a sophisticated panhandler operating in California airports.

UW police said the man usually identifies himself as a professor at Wisconsin, sometimes mentions his wife, Catherine, promises to repay the victim three-fold and gives the victim the address of the Economics Department.

Department administrator Eileen Bolland said the California attorney general's office and Los Angeles police have not even acknowledged her complaints about the "embarrassment to the Department of Economics."

Ms. Bolland said she has been responding to every letter sent by a good Samaritan who requests repayment. Her form letter begins: "I am very, very sorry to inform you that there is no Paul Phillips..."

Phillips is the name the panhandler has used most of the time in seeking small sums of cash, usually between \$5 and \$10, from travelers, many of them middle-aged or elderly women returning from "Hawaiian vacations" at airports in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

They said some of the other aliases used were Robert Montgomery, Paul Phillipson, Robert Anderson, Bob Ahmanson and Paul Martin. Sometimes, they said, the man says he is on a speaking tour of California colleges.

Ms. Bolland said the most letters, 25, were received in 1978. She said 17 victims contacted the department in 1979, 17 in 1980 and nine in 1981. The latest letter came just two weeks ago.

Most of the letters were polite, she said.

"The letters are so pathetic, people are so trusting, ladies send him Christmas cards," she said. One woman responded after receiving the form letter.

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Used-car law appears doomed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Trade Commission rules to protect used car buyers appear doomed to a House veto, based on members' voting records and campaign contributions from the auto industry, a consumer group said Wednesday.

The veto would mark the first congressional exercise of new powers over controversial FTC projects. A floor vote on it is expected soon, perhaps later this week, in both the House and Senate.

Congress Watch, Ralph Nader's congressional lobbying arm, said it calculates the veto will win House approval by at least a 225 to 187 vote, with perhaps 22 abstentions. Only a simple majority is needed.

Jay Angoff, a spokesman for the group, said no similar protection could be made for the Senate, because records of political action committee contributions there are not as extensive. Backers of the veto, however, predict the Senate also will vote to kill the project.

The FTC rules would require used car dealers to place a window sticker in cars disclosing major defects about which they have knowledge. They would

also have to disclose the extent to which the car is still covered by any warranties.

Dealers' groups say the rules would force their members to inspect every car, with a resulting cost increase footed by the consumer. The FTC denies that, saying all the rules would require of dealers is that they share information they already have in their possession.

The Nader group predicted all 61 House members who received \$4,000 or more in contributions from the National Automobile Dealers Association will vote to kill the rule, along with 112 others who received less than \$4,000 but more than \$1,000.

Another 37 who received less than \$1,000 also will favor a veto, it said, along with 15 more who received no money from the industry group.

"Some members of Congress have taken stands in favor of the used car rule despite having received NADA money," the group said.

Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas; Rep. Phil Sharp, D-Ind.; and Rep. David Emery, D-Maine, support the bill despite NADA contributions, the group said.

Voters forgive incumbents in elections

By United Press International

Fervent voters refused to condemn two New Jersey incumbents up in criminal scandals or a Wisconsin judge who accused a 5-year-old sexual assault victim of being promiscuous.

In other elections around the country Tuesday, Lincoln, Neb., voters overwhelmingly defeated a gay rights amendment to the city's human rights ordinance, but a measure allowing Sunday liquor sales passed narrowly.

After winning a narrow majority in his recall election, Gov. John W. Wiegman said he had learned from his "mistake" in calling a 5-year-old girl an "unusually sexually promiscuous young lady." A citizens' group organized a petition drive seeking his recall in the election.

Union City, N.J., Mayor William V. Maestri, who also is a state senator,

won a fifth four-year term but faces a seven-year prison term in his conviction of racketeering, extortion and conspiracy for taking kickbacks from a construction firm.

Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson was forced into a runoff with City Council President Earl Harris. Both have been indicted for hiring a retired councilman for a "go-show" job. Two other candidates finished out of the running.

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ACLU wins right to march for Klansmen

ATLANTA (UPI) — An American Civil Liberties Union attorney went before a federal judge Wednesday and won the Ku Klux Klan the right to march next weekend in LaGrange, Ga.

The city had refused the Klan a parade permit on grounds it is a violent organization and that members carry guns to its rallies.

But ACLU attorney Gary Bunch, representing the Invisible Empire Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said the city's resistance to granting the permit violated constitutional guarantees of free speech and assembly.

LaGrange attorney Jim Lewis unsuccessfully argued the Klan was only trying to provoke a confrontation with

Troop County blacks and others who are offended by the hooded order's avowed racism.

U.S. District Judge G. Ernest Tidwell told the attorneys there was no legal precedent for denying the Klan a temporary restraining order to keep police from blocking the parade route.

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Relatives and loved ones shed tears for the 3,000 troops bound for the Falklands aboard Queen Elizabeth 2, right. British soldier Garry Hearn and his wife Faye bid farewell on the docks at Southampton, below.



Luxury liner sets sail for Falkland war zone

SOUTHAMPTON, England — Shrouded in khaki and plywood, the glamorous Queen Elizabeth 2 sailed for the South Atlantic war zone Wednesday with Gurkha troops sharpening their fighting swords and ber gambling casino crammed with bunkers.

Bands of the Scots and Welsh Guards, sent their troops away. Thousands cheered at the dockside. Said a notice board inside the glamor-stripped lounge:

"Ship sails 1600 for Falkland Islands. Don't cry for me, Argentina."

Within the famous white-painted luxury liner was a chipboard-clad ghost of her lovely self.

Canvas and hardboard covered acres of carpet. The casino's slot machines and roulette wheels were

ousted by 128 bunkers. A Royal Marine major general was assigned to the Queen Anne — normal cost about \$2,500.

Britain's Defense Ministry requisitioned the 66,800-ton floating hotel two weeks ago to ferry 250 fighting men to the Falkland Islands war zone.

"She could be there in 11 days," said Capt. Peter Jackson, senior master of the command fleet, who broke off his promotional tour of the United States to return to command.

Ten days of round-the-clock work transformed the shining white liner from stem to stern into a sober, colorless troop ship. Rows of trestle tables, folding wood chairs, boutiques turned into army shops, and beds, beds everywhere — in corridors, four in each double cabin as well as the casino.

Vesco arrested, but soon released

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Costa Rican authorities Wednesday arrested fugitive U.S. financier Robert Vesco but freed him in less than an hour, a government spokesman said.

Vesco flew off in his private plane but his destination was not known.

Costa Rican officials said the millionaire American headed for Managua, Nicaragua, but Nicaraguan authorities at Managua airport said he did not arrive.

Vesco, 46, sought for 11 years in a \$200 million investment scandal and on charges of making an illegal \$200 million contribution to former President Richard Nixon's 1972 campaign war chest, thus escaped — U.S. authorities one more time.

Vesco has a large ranch in a remote region of Costa Rica near the Nicaraguan border that has a landing strip, but it was not known if he went there.

Vesco was seized by Costa Rican police in the northeastern city of Liberia as he landed in his private plane on a flight from Nicaragua, the government spokesman said.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman told Costa Rican authorities the Reagan administration would seek Vesco's extradition on charges he defrauded U.S. investors in a scheme linked to the Geneva-based Investors Overseas Services, Ltd., a defunct mutual fund set up by Bernard Cornfield.

But Costa Rica's Council of Government was meeting at the time of the arrest and ordered police to free Vesco, a spokesman for President Luis Alberto Monge said.

He said the Council decided "Vesco is not wanted in Costa Rica" and ordered him out of the country rather than become involved in an international extradition dispute. Vesco was allowed to reboard his private plane and take off.

Vesco, originally from Detroit, first came to Costa Rica in 1971 after he was indicted in the U.S. scandal.



Guatemala peasants protest massacres

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Leftists and Indian peasants seized the Brazilian embassy Wednesday and held hostage the ambassador and up to 11 other people in a protest to call attention to Indian massacres and government repression.

Police said members of the Jan. 31 Popular Front and the Committee for Peasant Unity broke into the building and grabbed Ambassador Antonio Carlos de Abreu e Silva, the deputy consul and at least five other unidentified hostages.

Guatemala City television reports said, however, that there were 12 hostages inside the mission.

About 60 heavily armed Special Forces, Guatemala's SWAT team, ringed the mission.

A spokesman for the dissidents shouted over an embassy loudspeaker that the group did not have any weapons. He said the group was protesting alleged government repression.

"Our arms are only our protests and our leaflets. We are ready to die for our people. We hold the gov-

ernment's public forces responsible for what happens to us here. We didn't come to fight, we came to protest," he said.

One of the men involved in the takeover, speaking with reporters through a window at the embassy, said the dissidents occupying the mission had "popular weapons," but he refused to elaborate.

Another man identifying himself as a peasant leader told journalists the group was protesting the massacre of peasants in western Guatemala.

Leftist guerrillas and army spokesmen have accused each other of the widespread killings, but no blame has been positively determined.

Former Guatemalan Agriculture Minister Francisco Bobadilla had taken refuge in the embassy to escape the government's campaign to prosecute corrupt officials and the leftists were holding him as one of their hostages.

The Popular Front was formed after a group of Indian peasants occupied the Spanish Embassy.

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Poland protests a concern

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Busloads of riot police backed by hundreds of heavy militia vehicles stationed themselves in the heart of Warsaw Wednesday hoping to head off anti-government protests they feared could be sparked by two controversial Catholic masses.

The two masses at St. John's Cathedral, which together drew about 10,000 people, passed without incident. By late evening, however, it was clear heavy security would remain overnight for fear of protests today to mark exactly five months of martial law.

The first mass commemorated the first anniversary of the suspended Rural Solidarity private farmers union. About 2,000 farmers prayed "for Lech Walesa and the release of the internees."

About 8,000 people later packed the cathedral, overflowing into the closely guarded streets for an "angelic" mass.

The congregation sang patriotic hymns and raised their hands in the "V" for victory salute before dispersing peacefully.

In other developments, the official Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu stressed that authorities want to open dialogue with everyone in Poland, except with "the enemies and opponents of socialism."

At the same time, 16 senior officials of the outlawed Solidarity union held in Warsaw's Bialoleka Prison said they will begin a hunger strike Thursday to press for an end to martial law and to urge dialogue between the state and the public based on the guidelines of the Roman Catholic Church.

"We, interned under conditions of strict isolation, activists of Solidarity feeling responsible for the country pushed into ruin and domestic war, we start on May 13 a hunger strike which every one of us will continue to the best of his ability," a statement signed by the 16 senior union officials said.

"The hunger strike is a protest against martial law and a demonstration for social accord on the basis worked out by the Polish episcopate."

Soviets, South Africa swap spies

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — A South African soldier jailed in an Angolan "hell hole" for four years returned home Wednesday as part of a secret spy swap involving a Soviet KGB officer and eight high level Western intelligence agents.

Johan Van der Mescht, 27, an army specialist in planting and finding landmines, arrived aboard a South African Airways jet at the Waterkloof military airbase outside Pretoria.

The other Westerners in the top-secret spy swap were said to be a Briton, a Frenchman and several Israelis although officials refused to disclose any information about them.

The last major East-West spy trade was in 1979.

Van der Mescht was captured in Angola by guerrillas of the South West African People's Organization while on a mission with the South African army in February 1978.

He told reporters he was taken last week from Luanda, Angola where he had spent 52 months as a prisoner of war, to Karl Marx Stadt in East Germany. Last month, in a letter to his family, he described the Angolan prison as a "hell hole."

Then in the highly secret swap, the South African and eight high level Western intelligence agents held behind the Iron Curtain were exchanged Tuesday for KGB Maj. Aleksei Koslov, captured in July 1980 at Johannesburg's international airport while on his third visit to South Africa.

Loan scam hurts Korean economy

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Two South Korean bank presidents resigned Wednesday in a multimillion-dollar underground loan scam involving a former Korean official and a "cub money queen" with remote family ties to the president.

The scandal involving Chang Yong-ja and her husband Lee Chol-hid also sent two of the country's leading firms into bankruptcy and put others in financial difficulty, while the nation's money markets reeled in confusion.

The couple was arrested April 28 on suspicion of smuggling \$400,000 out of South Korea into the United States and later was also charged with fraud for lying about its political connections and making loans not backed by security.

Lee, 59, board chairman of the tourism firm Daewoo Industrial Inc., is a former deputy director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency and a former legislator.

Pope fulfills dream, visits shrine of Fatima

World

FATIMA, Portugal (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, fulfilling a personal "dream," began a four-day pilgrimage to the shrine at Fatima Wednesday to give thanks to the Virgin Mary for his narrow escape from an assassin's bullets one year ago.

A throng of people estimated as high as 700,000 gathered in Fatima, where legend says Mary appeared to shepherd children in 1916, as the pontiff arrived from Lisbon in a Portuguese air force helicopter.

Countless more pilgrims — some who walked hundreds of miles — streamed towards Fatima's great "praca" (square), the size of more than 10 football fields.

Earlier, church bells pealed across Lisbon and a 21-cannon salute boomed as the John Paul's Alitalia Boeing 727 landed at Portela International airport from Rome.

Waving as he descended from the plane, the pope knelt and kissed the asphalt runway.

Thousands of people, some waving handkerchiefs and cheering "Viva," lined the white-robed pontiff's 16-mile

motorcade route into Lisbon.

Greeted by President Antonio Ramalho Eanes and church officials, John Paul said his visit to Fatima, 91 miles north of Lisbon, would make "a dream come true."

"On going to Fatima and returning, I will carry in my heart Our Lady's song of Thanksgiving for God's having saved my life," he said.

The pope was severely wounded by a Turkish gunman in St. Peter's square last May 13, the 64th anniversary of the shepherd children's vision of the Virgin Mary.

Saluting Portugal as a "little fatherland of a great people," John Paul recalled the country's 15th and 16th

Century maritime exploits that took its flag and Christianity "from the Amazon forests (of Brazil) to the cold beaches of Japan."

Escorted by motorcycle police, the pope stood and waved from an open, ebony Rolls Royce. He was driven through cheering, applauding crowds from the airport to a fortress-like 12th Century cathedral at the foot of the hilltop St. George Castle.

The yellow and white papal colors flew from windows and balconies along the motorcade route — with the poor improvising banners with towels and bed sheets and the rich displaying velvet curtains and tapestries.

In the granite Romanesque cathedral, John Paul exorted an overflow crowd, representing every parish in the capital, to make their faith "ferment" in all sectors of life.

"I issue a warm appeal: Do not allow the Church to be absent from any part of your dear nation's life," he said.

Accompanied by Lisbon's Cardinal Dom Antonio Ribeiro and clergy from Portugal's former African colonies, the pope then made his way across a cobbled street to the birthplace of St. Antonio, a renowned 13th Century Franciscan monk and Lisbon's patron saint.

The pope then met with Eanes at Belem Palace.

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Jury convicts local man for 1980 murder

 By MARTY TRILLHAASE
 Times-News writer

BURLEY — Larry D. Blevins, 29, of Twin Falls, was convicted Wednesday of murdering 22-year-old Robbie McBride of Twin Falls near Milner Dam on Sept. 28, 1980.

Hearing the case in Fifth District Court in Burley, a seven-man, five-woman jury returned a verdict that Blevins, who was charged with first-degree murder, did not act with premeditation. The jury returned a verdict of guilty of second-degree murder, which carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

The verdict was followed by a separate jury ruling that found Blevins guilty of violating Idaho's persistent-violator law. Under that law, anyone convicted of at least three felonies can be ordered to serve an additional prison sentence of five years to life.

Blevins had been convicted in Twin Falls County of first-degree burglary and grand larceny in 1975, issuing a check without funds in 1974, and forgery in 1972. Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barrus kept that information from the jury until after the seven-day murder trial concluded.

A sentencing hearing before Judge George Granata Jr. has been scheduled for June 11.

Barrus said he intends to ask for a life sentence, although he has not decided whether to ask Granata to impose a consecutive, or back-to-back, life prison terms.

Meanwhile, a confessed accomplice in the McBride murder, 28-year-old Dow Jennings of Ogden, Utah, remained a free man and walked away from the Cassia County courtroom where Blevins was convicted. Jennings was granted immunity from prosecution by Jerome Sheriff Eliza Hall, in exchange for his testimony against Blevins, a move that drew prominent defense lawyer James Annett's final argument Wednesday and possibly led the jury

to convict Blevins of the lesser offense.

Jennings testified that he, Blevins and McBride entered Cassia County following a drinking bout in Jerome County. They stopped near Milner Dam and threw McBride in the Snake River, in what Jennings said was intended as an effort to sober McBride.

At that point, Blevins threw a series of rocks at the victim, striking McBride in the head, Jennings said. McBride's decomposed body was found at the scene Oct. 8. A few days later, Jennings implicated Blevins, who was arrested and has remained in the Cassia County Jail in Burley since then in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

Along with Jennings' testimony, Barrus relied on an Oct. 22, 1980, confession of the defendant, which was read to the jury during the trial.

Both pieces of evidence corroborated each other, Barrus said.

"This isn't just Dow Jennings," Barrus said. "This is Larry Blevins himself."

While Annett conceded that McBride was murdered on Sept. 22, 1980, he challenged virtually every other aspect of the prosecution's case against his client, including the location of the murder.

Annett charged that the prosecution could not prove whether Jennings actually murdered McBride in Jerome, and Blevins merely assisted in the disposal of the corpse at Milner Dam. Annett referred to defense witness Charles Lunz of Ogden, Utah. According to Lunz's testimony, Jennings had told the witness that he and Blevins dumped the body in the river after an earlier altercation.

"I have a feeling . . . that we do not know what the true facts are," Annett said, adding that Hall had agreed to grant immunity before fully researching the case.

In response to the confession, Annett urged the jury to consider that Blevins made statements to police

See MURDER Page B-2



A cloud of dust rises in front of Leroy Hartgrave's air hose as he cleans out potholes for repair on South Blue Lakes

Street repairs

City gives funding priority to seal-coat work, not reconstruction

 By SUSAN GALLAGHER
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Seal-coating portions of Twin Falls' 130-mile web of streets will take precedence over reconstruction this summer.

Attempting to reserve money for seal-coating, City Council has allocated only \$131,587 in its budget for reconstruction projects, which city officials estimate is just a fourth of the amount needed for rebuilding.

Council's allocation of \$350,000 for seal-coating falls about \$83,000 below the city's calculation as well.

At the outset of their assessment, staff members realized that needs overshadowed the city's financial resources, says Gary Young, the city's engineer. Consequently, the staff presented alternatives that council members could weigh in funding a street-improvement package for 1982.

Young says reconstruction work will start sometime in June, while seal-coating will begin in July.

When the necessary hot weather prevails, seal-coating, believed to prolong street life, involves covering a street with oil to keep moisture out and applying a layer of chips to enhance the surface's traction characteristics.

Last month, workmen began filling potholes in the city's streets, and that work is under way every day that weather permits, according to Young. Council has allocated \$146,000 for the pothole problem, accentuated this year by the unusually harsh winter. The pothole budget includes money to hire six seasonal workers to assist the city's regular crew.

The seal-coating and street-reconstruction projects that council approved encompass only a fraction of the street-repair and maintenance needs. At a meeting in April, city officials told council members it would take millions of dollars to return Twin Falls' streets to top condition.

Young says the city surveyed the needs, weighed them against available funding and developed a list of priorities.

One of the priority reconstruction areas, a pocket in the northwest part of town, drew criticism from Councilman Alan Wubker, who expressed misgivings about the general public funding improvements there. At a council work session this week, Wubker said his criticism stems from the neighborhood's rejection in 1979 of a proposed local improvement-district plan that would have taxed northwest residents for various projects, including street-work.

"It bothers me, after they rejected the LID, for us to go back and help fix up their street," Wubker said.

Councilmen Bud Cheney expressed similar concerns after reviewing the staff's priority list.

"Some of these prices seem like a lot to spread among the general taxpayers, with no property-owner participation," he said.

The combined outlay of \$481,987 for street reconstruction and seal-coating, plus \$11,638 for contingencies, will be taken from the current year's municipal budget.

Twin Falls schools get new textbooks after board action

 By GLEN WARCHOL
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Students at Twin Falls High School may have some doubts about their schedules for next year, but at least they know what books they'll be reading.

Before discussing the ad-hoc curriculum committee's recommendations, which would require a change in the high school's schedule, the school board approved over 25 new textbook titles at Tuesday night's meeting. New books were purchased for English, grades 10 through 12, including humanities courses and speech, and for French, Spanish and German language classes, grades eight through 12.

The English books will cost the district approximately \$31,000, and the foreign language texts another \$11,000, according to curriculum director Dennis Messenger.

Possibly of greater long-term influence on the district's students, however, was the adoption Tuesday of a new reading series for grades one through eight.

The "Series R: MacMillan Reading" program is organized into 15 levels, readiness through junior high school. Teachers using the series will receive in-service training in the program, Messenger said.

The reading series will bring students into contact with some of the giants of children's literature, he said. Winners of the Newbery and Caldecott medals for outstanding

children's literature, such as E.B. White and Robert McCloskey, are included in the \$80,000 reading program.

The major goals of the program are early independence in reading through development of comprehension and vocabulary, and a widening of interest in literature in general, according to the Curriculum Review Journal, published by the independent agency that critiques educational materials. Student reaction to the MacMillan readers has been excellent, according to the journal's review of the series.

Twin Falls teachers were pleased with the program's strong phonetic approach to reading and its adaptability to different teaching styles, Messenger said in an earlier interview with The Times-News.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, the recommendations made late last month by the ad-hoc curriculum committee were discussed as an informational item.

Superintendent James Sawin asked the board for direction on how the administration should proceed with the recommendations, and he briefly discussed some of the financial and time limitations that might be encountered in implementing the high-priority items in the committee's report.

Several of the items, including sequential curriculum, computer instruction and minimum instructional time, Sawin said, already have been

See TEXTBOOKS Page B-2

Council plucks chicken from fence

 By SUSAN GALLAGHER
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Perceptions of art vs. advertising prompted an amusing discussion at Tuesday night's meeting of the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission.

The discussion developed out of Steve Dudley's request that he be allowed to keep a free-standing sign, bearing the words "chicken and ribs," in front of The Chicken Shack at 1102 Kimberly Road. A city ordinance states that such restaurants "can have only one sign."

The Chicken Shack has one sign mounted on the building, another that says "chicken" and "Pepsi" and is painted on a fence, and a

third — the free-standing sign — is in front of the restaurant, which used to be a service station.

Service stations are allowed two signs, and consequently, Dudley simply covered "Pepsi" with "chicken and ribs" when he opened his restaurant.

The free-standing sign can remain, the commissioners decided Tuesday, but the future of the fence is uncertain. Dudley says he understands that "chicken" and "Pepsi" will have to go, and he plans to have a mural painted on the fence.

But what can be depicted in the mural is uncertain, and furthermore, Commissioner Gary Wignall questioned the desirability

of advertising on the fence vs. painting pictures on it.

"The mural doesn't say 'Eat Chicken,'" replied Gary Young, the city's engineer.

"Is that good or bad?" asked Wignall, who said he was being facetious, but he considered his questions valid, nonetheless.

Susan Swanberg, the city's attorney, said the municipal code's definition of a sign involves determining whether the intent is to attract attention, rather than simply enhance the environment.

Naked women or "a chicken laying under a tree would not be acceptable, then?" Dudley asked.

He said he hasn't decided exactly what his mural will consist of, but he wants a clear understanding of

what is allowed before the work starts.

Swanberg said that when Dudley settles on a theme, he should call a city staff member to discuss his plans.

In other business Tuesday, the commission approved a preliminary plat for the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce's industrial subdivision north of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. factory. It also granted Al Heib a setback adjustment for his property at Canyon and Commercial streets, and it granted Emory and Joan Shelley of 244 Heyburn Ave. W. a permit to expand the cake-decorating business operated at their home.

Idaho needs a governor whose philosophy will encourage President Reagan to turn over federal programs to the states.

Despite the primary race, Batt said no animosity would exist between he and Olmstead. He told the group of about 50 people attending the rally that he would endorse Olmstead should he win the party's nomination.

"We don't want a re-revival of 1978, when we ended up fighting

Batt said, vowing to keep a strong Republican ticket to "clean out" the Democrats in the Statehouse.

Rally participants hear Batt say he can beat Gov. Evans

 By BRUCE HAMMOND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hot dogs and soft drinks fueled off-the-cuff debates of political strategy at a rally for Republican candidates Wednesday in Twin Falls.

Candidates for lieutenant governor, auditor, attorney general and the Legislature gathered around the Twin Falls City Park, showing support for the spotlighted candidate, Phil Batt, a Wilder farmer who is running for governor.

"I am a farmer, and I live today only five miles from where I was

born," said Batt, now serving as Idaho's lieutenant governor. "I've been active in farming research . . . and I can bring that leadership to developing new ideas for Idaho and for getting the new jobs and new industry we so badly need."

Batt complimented his primary opponent, Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, saying he has provided years of effective leadership in the Legislature and would "make a good governor."

Batt said he is the closest candidate when it comes to challenging incumbent Gov. John Evans, a Democrat, in the November general

election, and he should get the party nod in the May 23 Republican primary.

"I believe I am attract broader support in the general election than can he (Olmstead) and so I have a better chance at unseating Evans," Batt said.

He claimed he holds statewide support because of his reputation as a compromiser and negotiator.

"And that's what we need in the governor's office, rather than the confrontational 'switch' and 'use or lose' and the Legislature that we now know," Batt said. "The governor has to get along better with the

Legislature, but that won't happen as long as there's a Democrat in the Statehouse."

Batt cited three reasons for why Idaho needs a Republican governor:

• Democratic governors repeatedly have submitted budget proposals that are too high, resulting in political tension when the Republican-controlled Legislature whittles it down.

• Evans has shown an anti-business attitude — perhaps in the election year, resulting in business-incentive legislation being vetoed in past years.

• Idaho needs a governor whose philosophy will encourage President Reagan to turn over federal programs to the states.

Batt said, vowing to keep a strong Republican ticket to "clean out" the Democrats in the Statehouse.



PHIL BATT: Can support Olmstead

Murder

•Continued from Page B-1

without the presence of a lawyer. But Grantha sustained Barrus's objection to that argument, saying the issue of the admissibility of the confession was a legal issue already decided by the judge and should not be considered by the jury.

Belvins did not testify on his own behalf, but Arrington suggested that the defendant was in fear of Jennings and, as such, was willing to take the responsibility for the crime.

The jury adjourned to deliberate the evidence at 10:44 a.m. According to court spokesman, it returned a verdict at about 3 p.m.

Barrus later said he was pleased with the verdict. He said the jury may have delivered a second-degree

murder conviction because it was concerned about Jennings' immunity. While he regretted the fact that Jennings was a free man, Barrus said the evidence showed that Barrus's degree of involvement was greater.

Barrus said his office was bound to follow Hall's agreement to grant immunity to Jennings because the judge's testimony had led to Jennings' confession. If the immunity offer had been withdrawn, both pieces of evidence would have been inadmissible at the trial, he said.

"So we were stuck. I was either to continue on and make one of them stick, or we were through," Barrus said. "I certainly don't fault Eliza Hall because he had a very difficult decision to make, and we're backing it up all the way."

"We were stuck. I was either to continue on and make one of them stick, or we were through," Barrus said. "I certainly don't fault Eliza Hall because he had a very difficult decision to make, and we're backing it up all the way."

Textbooks

•Continued from Page B-1

under study by the administration and faculty. They will be introduced into the schools in a relatively short time.

Board members discussed setting a timetable to make the scheduling changes necessary to reach the committee's 1985 deadline for introduction of a 46-credit graduation requirement by adding a few credits each year. The district currently requires 40 credits for graduation.

The board could increase the district's graduation requirements to 42 credits this fall with few problems, Savin said.

Development of a more extensive remedial program in the elementary schools, as recommended by the committee, would be difficult to accomplish until the remedial needs of each school are examined, Savin said, and a program — including a cost and classroom space study — could be developed. The district's current remedial program, Title I, is threatened by federal funding cuts, he said.

"We may find that a real problem," Savin said, referring to tight budgets for education at all government levels. "Implementation is going to take dollars."

Reduction of class size, another of the committee's recommendations, is tied to the recommendations made by the ad-hoc building committee, Savin said, which the board will be discussing.

ing in the next few months. Last month, the ad-hoc building committee said that an elementary school, among other new facilities, be built as soon as possible.

The curriculum committee's recommendation of a mandatory six-hour class day is "financially" impossible for next year, Savin said.

If the district's per-pupil expenditure — the lowest in Idaho — was at least equal to the state's average per-pupil expenditure, Savin said, the six-period schedule could be implemented smoothly. At \$1,206 per student, per year, Twin Falls is at the bottom of the 115 school districts in the state for per-pupil expenditures. The average per-pupil expenditure in Idaho is \$1,492.

However, board member Bob Knight said that he would like to see some phase of the six-period schedule introduced next year. He recommended that activities and athletics be removed from the sixth period to pave the road for the scheduling change.

"If you are ever going to have kids in six classes," Knight said, "you are going to have to move athletics and activities out of the way, and beef up the class offerings sixth period."

Since the committee's suggestions were discussed as an informational item Tuesday, the board can take action on some of the recommendations at its next regular meeting, June 8.

Abandoned girl gets name

TWIN FALLS — The baby girl found at a Catholic church in Twin Falls last week now has a temporary name.

The blue-eyed, brown-haired child has been dubbed Baby Girl Sara Michelle by child-protection workers for the state Department of Health and Welfare. A name for the child is needed for paperwork on the case, according to Jess Garrett, the child-protection supervisor. Garrett said children being put up for adoption

are commonly given temporary names by the DHW.

The 6- to 8-month-old baby was found abandoned at St. Edward's Catholic Church last Thursday with a sack of clothing. No note was left indicating the child's name.

Twin Falls police are continuing their investigation into the identity of the parents. Garrett said a local pediatrician contacted the

department thinking he recognized the child from a photo printed in The Times-News. However, it proved to be another in a series of false leads in the case.

The only other calls the DHW has received on the child are from persons offering to provide care for her, Garrett said.

The child remains in foster care under the custody of the department.

Judge decides probation won't help

TWIN FALLS — In an unusual move, a judge has dropped jurisdiction in the case of a 19-year-old Twin Falls man who was placed under the custody of the state Department of Corrections for a four-month period.

That means Kyle Wynia will be ordered to serve out the terms of a prison sentence of 10 to 15 years.

Imposed in November 1981 by a first-degree-burglary jury, Wynia is a criminal defendant in a 120-day retrial. He brings the defendant back into court at the end of the four-month period and places him on probation.

But the prospect of probation for Wynia ended Monday in Fifth District Court.

Judge Daniel Mechl's decision followed the recommendation of prison officials, who already had extended Wynia's original 120-day retrial by two months. Mechl said his decision stemmed from a report that indicated Wynia had shown a

poor attitude and would not complete a probation successfully.

But defense lawyer Mark Stubbs argued that at the least, Wynia should be transported from the state penitentiary at Boise to Twin Falls in order to respond to the allegations in court.

Mechl said, however, that state officials did not have to prove that Wynia was not worthy of probation. Instead, a person placed on a 120-day retrial is required to prove that he is worthy of probation, the judge said.

Mechl said that by calling a hearing, he would be delaying Wynia's opportunity to seek a reduction in the original sentence. Stubbs indicated Tuesday that he is considering such a move.

In other court cases Monday, 43, 140 Seventh St. W., Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to a charge of grand theft by possession of "stolen property," a charge that carries a maximum prison sentence of 14 years. Valenzuela was accused of possessing two chairs

stolen from Cain's Furniture and Appliance, 204 Main Ave. N., on Jan. 15. Valenzuela said she took the chairs from a group of juveniles, including her 17-year-old son. Defense lawyer Mike Powers waived the need for a presentence investigation, so Mechl ordered a less extensive background check.

Mechl ordered 20-year-old Anthony N. Arrien, 1903 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, to spend the next four months in the Idaho Idaho Correctional Institute at Cottonwood. Arrien pleaded guilty to first-degree burglary and waived a presentence investigation. At the end of the 120-day period, Mechl may decide whether to impose a 10-year prison sentence or place Arrien on probation.

Mechl also ordered a 120-day retrial in the case of 20-year-old Todd Richardson, who pleaded guilty to two counts of first-degree burglary. Richardson also waived a presentence investigation. At the end of the 120-day period, Mechl will decide

whether to impose a 10-year prison sentence or place Richardson on probation. However, Richardson has been serving a probation for an Oregon crime and could face complications in that state stemming from this latest conviction.

Mechl executed a previously imposed 120-day retrial in the case of 28-year-old Jeffrey Paul Shetter of Filer. That term was imposed on March 15 for Shetter's 1981 conviction for the sale of marijuana, but Mechl previously had decided to delay the term under an agreement reached between defense lawyer Golden Bennett and prosecutors. But prosecutors later withdrew from the agreement, citing a recent domestic disturbance and Shetter's apparent decision to discontinue counseling with his minister.

After Shetter completes the program, Mechl will decide whether to impose a previously issued five-year prison sentence or place the defendant on probation.

Hearing requested by man charged with attack

TWIN FALLS — A 30-year-old man appeared in Fifth District Magistrate Court on Tuesday for arraignment on a charge of aggravated battery in

connection with the beating of another man last week.

The defendant, Larry Covey, has requested a preliminary hearing on

the felony charge.

The charge stems from the alleged beating of Richard L. McNeely of Buhl on May 5. McNeely, who required surgery, was released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital on Saturday.

The defendant has been released on \$3,000 bail.

In a second arraignment hearing, 19-year-old Terry L. Tanner of Jerome appeared in magistrate court Tuesday, charged with grand larceny. The charge stems from Tanner's arrest earlier in the day on suspicion of stealing coils of wire and a truck radiator from Claiborne Construction, 200 Eldridge Ave., Twin Falls.

— Clarification —

TWIN FALLS — A statement in a Times-News story Wednesday concerning a tentative settlement between the school board and the teachers in the Twin Falls district may have been misleading in terms of the percentages given.

Monday with the board, the teachers' base salary will be raised from \$11,500 to \$12,500, an 8.7 percent increase.

Throughout the entire salary scale, however, teachers will receive an average increase of 10.6 percent, depending on their years of experience and level of education.

Obituaries

Annalee Edna Mittenzwei

BURLEY — Annalee Edna Mittenzwei, 63, of Burley, died Monday in the Burley Care Center.

Born Oct. 10, 1898, in Kerrville, Texas, she married Henry Charles Mittenzwei on Dec. 10, 1918, in Napa, Calif. They lived in Los Angeles until moving to Burley nine years ago.

She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Daughters of the American Colonists; Daughters of the Confederacy and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are a daughter, Mary Jo Laub of Burley; a sister, Neil Kaiser of St. Helena, Calif.; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, two brothers, five sisters and a granddaughter.

The service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley with Bishop Veri Chesley officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at the chapel on Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. and prior to the service on Monday.

Winona E. Glahn

BELLEVUE — Winona E. Glahn, 70, of Payette, formerly of Bellevue, died Sunday in a Payette nursing home.

Born Nov. 9, 1911, in St. Anthony, she was married to Wood River Chapel in

was reared and educated in several Magic Valley towns. She married Eugene D. Glahn on April 10, 1944, in Bellevue, where they lived until moving to Payette in 1956. Her husband died in December 1975.

Surviving are a son, Martin Glahn of Payette; daughter, Mrs. Ruth Culp of Bellevue; three daughters: Ruth Culp and Madge Ovard, both of Idaho, and Betty Miller of Twin Falls; and two grandchildren.

The graveside service will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Bellevue Cemetery with the Rev. Phillip Yowell, of the Bellevue Community Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Shafter-Jensen Chapel in Payette.

William R. Groves

BURLEY — William R. Groves, 84, a former Burley police officer, died Tuesday in Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Born July 26, 1897, in Bountiful, Utah, where he attended schools, he married Hattie Leona Noble in the Salt Lake City Temple on April 3, 1918. He was manager of the Idaho Glass and Paint Co. in Pocatello until moving to Burley in 1936.

He was employed by the Burley Police Department, was the Jerome police chief and the Preston police chief before retiring and moving to

California. He moved back to Burley in November 1981.

He was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where he served in many positions. At the time of his death he was a high priest.

Surviving are his wife of Burley; a son, Keith Groves of San Valley; two daughters, Marian Jewell of Burley and Gayla Lund of Lodi, Calif.; two sisters, Dora Nelson and Ogden and Mildred Lund of San Gabriel, Calif.; two brothers, George Groves of West Valley, Utah, and Delbert Groves of Nevada, Calif.; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. A son preceded him in death.

The service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Burley Third-Fifth Street Ward Chapel with Bishop Kenneth E. Frank officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the service.

Margaret L. Blakeley

BURLEY — Margaret Loretta Blakeley, 68, of Burley, died Wednesday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements will be announced by the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Richfield Quick-Response Unit.

BURLEY — The service for Paul J. Quintana, 42, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Filer 100F Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until noon.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Richfield Quick-Response Unit.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted — Mrs. Robert Reid, Raymond Graham, Gary Merrill, Susan Crist, Mrs. L.N. Humphries, Raymond Olsen, James Miller and Mrs. Robert Daniel, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kevin Larson, Mrs. Richard Drew, Mrs. David Oliver and Tia Marie Strickland, all of Burley; Lora Lee of Jerome; Jarred Harrell of Eden; Mrs. Ronald Bold of Burley; Tommy Russell of Kimberly; Myrtle Beach and Kent "Wibbe" White of Buhl; Cecil Watson of King Hill; Mrs. Fred Knapp of Pocatello; Charles of Oakley; Charlene Parsons of Wendell; Vanessa Osterhout of Decle; Michael Ribey of Mountain Home; and John Dewnup and Mrs. M.A. Hietley, both of Filer.

Dismissed — Mrs. Gaylord Choate, Vicki Collins and daughter, Clara Husebrock and Robert Sullivan and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Bruce Kaiser and Mrs. Ray Bowles, both of Jerome; Mrs. Robert Hanchey and daughter of Hagerman; Jacqui and Timothy Smith, both of Buhl; Mrs. Eugene Lancaster of Wendell; Ned Lancaster of Filer; Roger Peck of Carey; Mrs. Ramon Rios of Burley; Robert Williams of Elko; and Mrs. Lyle Larsen of Shoshone.

Burials — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Post; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid and Susan Reid, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. David Priest of Wells, Nev., and a daughter to Lora Lee of Jerome.

Dismissed — Lawrence Larson of Jerome.

Dismissed — Lawrence Larson of Jerome.

Dismissed — Stuart Coupe and William Whittington, both of Jerome, and Normand Conklin of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted — Julie Dilworth, Lupe Martinez, Penelope Thomas, Edith Kendal and Delenece Cheney, all of Burley; Jean Miller of Rupert; Diane Gulick of Heyburn; Karla Ward and Jerrod May, both of Paul; and David Davis of Salt Lake City.

Dismissed — Melissa Bowers, Vicki Rasmussen, William Wegner, Ellorine Tilton and Rachel Gorringer, all of Burley; and Erma Pickett of Oakley.

Burials — Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Dilworth, Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Cheney and Mrs. and Golda Martinez, all of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ward of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted — Andrea Heaton, John Long, Barbara Stanton, Ada Gibson and Dwayne Milburn, all of Rupert; Evelyn Dayley and Marjorie Morris, both of Burley; and Eleanor Vergara of Dietrich.

Dismissed — Truman Lafferty of Rupert and Ronda Madrigal and Amos Robinson, both of Paul.

Burial — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dayley of Burley.



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WALK SHORTS Reg. \$20 NOW 15⁹⁹
SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS
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STRIPE KNIT SHIRTS Reg. \$15. NOW 11⁹⁹

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Do it yourself

Health department will no longer test water samples for private citizens

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new state policy, which bars average citizens from having water samples tested by the South-Central District Health Department, was discussed by the health board Wednesday.

The health department will continue to test water samples submitted by municipal water suppliers or in an emergency situation.

However, a person who wishes to have drinking water or swimming-pool water tested for bacteriological contamination must go to a private laboratory.

Previously, the department had tested water for a fee.

Reductions in the appropriations for the

state's Bureau of Laboratories led to the policy.

It also is intended to shift responsibility for routine testing of water supplies from state to private businesses, according to a release from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

However, John Clark, the board's representative from Cassia County, called the policy an "injustice" and a "cutback on an essential service."

Environment-health director Alan Biermann said companies often require special containers for water testing, and two weeks or more could elapse while the appropriate container is obtained, the sample sought and the results mailed back.

Biermann also said that private companies may not provide interpretations of results, as does the health department, merely raw data.

Board member Rick Brailsford, representing Gooding County, suggested that the department purchase water-testing containers to provide for residents.

The policy, which also covers milk-sample testing, takes effect July 1.

In other business, the board changed the department's policy concerning the use of district-owned cars by employees. Employees will no longer be permitted to use cars for home-office transportation, except under special circumstances.

The health department provides cars for its employees' use and has, in the past, permitted them to drive the cars to and from work.

Complaints raised about the practice led director Gerald Hurst to propose a change in the policy. He said it would save the district as much as \$5,000.

Richfield pays officer's 'rent'

RICHFIELD — The city of Richfield will continue to pay part of Lincoln County sheriff's Deputy Jack Olsen's salary, council agreed Monday.

The city will pay \$100 of Olsen's monthly salary to have him continue living in Richfield.

Richfield has no police force of its

own, and council agreed that having Olsen live in town helps with local law enforcement.

In other business, council received complaints of garbage and debris piled on city right of way. City clerk Ruth Swainson was directed to notify the responsible parties to remove the materials.

Kimberly will lease backhoe

KIMBERLY — A proposal from Burks Tractor Co. of Twin Falls to lease the city of Kimberly a 1981-model backhoe has been accepted by City Council.

The lease program, arranged by the

Chase Co., will continue for 48 months at 9 percent interest.

The last two years, the city has had \$6,000 in backhoe work done. Mayor Rosa Lea Whitehead said, "Our water lines are old and will only need more repair."

Sixth year of competent judicial service and leadership.



**KEEP
RONALD
BRUCE
DISTRICT
JUDGE**

5th District

Printed Political Adv.

Hansen awards contract for street renovation

By KATE LOPEZ
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — A \$509,287 bid by the Twin Falls Construction Co. to renovate Hansen's streets was accepted and approved Monday night by City Council.

The bid, the lowest of four, was still

higher than council members had

hoped. According to Darlene Miller, the city clerk, council was hoping for bids of approximately \$450,000.

"We have just about \$503,000 of our federal Housing and Urban Development grant money left for our streets and a new city park," Miller said. "Because of the bid coming in so high, we've had to deduct areas of town from being renovated."

Health district presents 'bill'

RUPERT — South Central District Health Department officials have presented the commissioners of Minidoka and Cassia counties with their share of the district's eighth-county 1983 operating budget.

At their regular Monday meeting, Minidoka commissioners received that county's proposed portion, amounting to \$2,704, said commission Chairman Max Garner. District director Gerald Hurst also presented the Cassia commissioners with that county's share Monday. Cassia's amounted to \$69,341, said deputy clerk Tim Hurst.

Both figures are 4.3 percent above the 1982 amounts, Hurst said. Like all the other participating Magic Valley counties, the figures are based on population and property valuations, Garner said.

"It is the only place we have of keeping up with inflation, but it doesn't do a good job of keeping up," Hurst said.

The respective county boards will

add the health district's "bill" into their overall county budgets, to be approved in September. The health district budget will be approved in October.

Of the \$503,000 left for the streets and the city park, \$53,000 originally was intended for the park. Instead of putting in a baseball diamond and a tennis court this year, the city probably will have only a sprinkler system installed and the lawn seeded.

"Our first priority, however, is the streets," she said.

For the last two years, the city has been undergoing a renovation project funded by a Housing and Urban Development block grant, which has been disbursed in three phases, according to Miller.

In 1979 and 1980, the city began a low-income housing rehabilitation project and acquired the land for the park.

In 1980 and 1981, the city began construction on the waste-water treatment facility and its water distribution system.

The street renovation will be the third and final phase of the project.

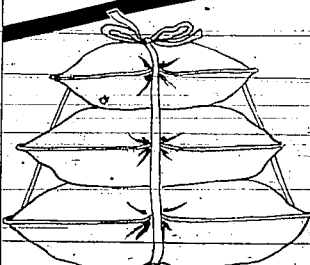
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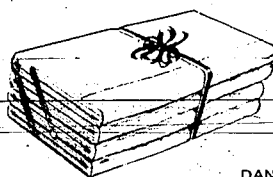
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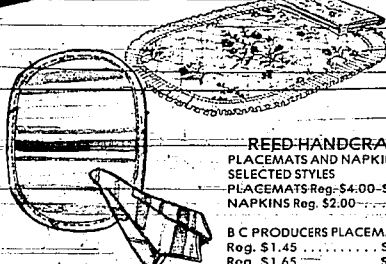
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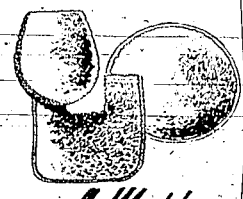
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Hagerman board faces paying for health services

HAGERMAN — The South Central Health District has announced it will begin charging the Hagerman School District next year for the services of a health nurse.

At its regular meeting Monday, the Hagerman school board received notice that \$1.50 per student will be charged to cover annual nursing expenses. Until now, these health services have been free, but the district will charge for next year's services due to cutbacks in its own funding.

The board took no action and tabled the issue until it investigates other services.

In other business:

• Superintendent Ken Black announced that 22 seniors will graduate next Wednesday, May 19, at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Paul Henson, the executive vice president of Simplot Foods. Co-valuedictorians Lorene Kuhn and Jill Loranger and salutatorian Hancey Brailsford also will speak. The last day of school for other grades will be May 21.

• A public hearing on the district's budget was scheduled for June 14.

Blaine board considers plan for more students

HAILEY — At Tuesday night's meeting, Blaine County school board members began planning for another onslaught of grade-schoolers at Bellevue Elementary.

If enrollment holds the same next fall, the facilities at the old building will be adequate, assistant superintendent Phil Turner said. "But if the district will have to add two more portable classrooms."

Enrollment at Bellevue went from 280 students last school year to 352 this year, forcing the addition of two mobile classrooms last fall.

The board decided to postpone any decision until late August, when it will have a better idea of the size of the enrollment.

Although there is a 40-day delivery time on portable buildings, Homer said that, if necessary, the extra students could be served temporarily in music and other auxiliary classrooms until the mobile rooms arrive.

A new building is the long-range solution to the problem, Homer said. However, when that project is undertaken will be determined by the area's economy, he said.

Magic Valley/Courts

Jerome rancher wins emissions suit

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — A jury has awarded more than \$100,000 to a Jerome rancher who claimed fluoride emissions from two Pocatello phosphate plants forced him to abandon his eastern Idaho ranch.

John Spanbauer Sr. left the ranch west of Pocatello in 1980 and moved to Jerome County. After the jury delivered its verdict late Tuesday in Sixth District Court in Pocatello, Spanbauer told the Idaho State Journal he planned to return to Jerome "and put the pieces back together."

"I can't say I was surprised or disappointed by the size of the award. I feel I was treated pretty fairly," he said.

Spanbauer had sought more than \$1.3 million in damages from the J.R. Simplot Co. and the FMC Corp., the owners of the two phosphate plants. He asked for \$1 million for the damage to his health and property, and the balance for the damage to his ranch. The jury awarded him \$100,000 for the damage to his health and property, and the balance for the damage to his ranch.

However, before turning the case over to the jury to decide, Judge George Hargraves ruled that Spanbauer was not entitled to punitive damages.

The jury's decision to award \$109,971 to Spanbauer for damage to his land and cattle came on a 9-3 vote. Nine jurors is the minimum number required to decide a civil lawsuit.

Lawyers for Simplot and FMC would not say if they will appeal the decision.

The case attracted wide interest in Pocatello because the two phosphate plants employ about 1,400 people, in a labor force estimated to contain about 30,000 people. The jobs provided by the plants have proven to be fairly stable and higher-than-average paying jobs, according to the Pocatello-area labor-market analyst for the state Department of Employment.

Also, Spanbauer believes that many of his former neighbors may have been hurt by fluoride emissions and could follow his lead in suing the phosphate companies. Spanbauer bought his ranch, located two-and-a-half miles north of his ranch, located two-and-a-half miles north of his ranch, located two-and-a-half miles north of his ranch, in 1956. He testified during the trial that he only

started having problems on the ranch in 1976, when he changed his cattle operation from a feedlot to one producing breeding stock and an annual calf crop.

After the change, the animals were typically kept at the ranch for longer periods of time, he said. Two years later, Spanbauer testified, he began to notice problems in his herd that were diagnosed as fluorosis.

In animals, excessive amounts of fluoride can cause fluorosis, a disease marked by soft teeth and lameness. In severe cases, an animal can starve to death.

Lawyers for Simplot and FMC never denied that the companies' plants emit fluorides. But they presented testimony that the emissions were below state standards.

They also argued that Spanbauer's cattle may have been suffering as much from old age as fluorosis. Of 77 cattle examined for signs of fluorosis, 55 were 10 years old or older. A veterinarian who testified for Spanbauer admitted during cross-examination that it was impossible to tell if fluorosis was the cause of worn or missing teeth in aged cattle.

Traffic offenders won't pay, cite Constitution, sent to jail

JEROME — Two Jerome men who refused to pay traffic fines last week in Jerome County, after arguing that doing so was in violation of the U.S. Constitution, have spent four days in the county jail.

Zane B. Cunningham, 20, of Route 2, Jerome, and Ryan Roberts, 20, 129 E. 10th St., Jerome, appeared before magistrate Roger Burdick on May 4 on traffic citations.

Cunningham was cited by Jerome police on April 22 for failure to show proof of liability insurance. Roberts was arrested by city officers on two speeding counts on April 3 and April 20, and for failure to provide proof of insurance on April 20.

Burdick said the two entered pleas of guilty, and he levied fines against them as provided by state law. He ordered them to pay the fines by 5 p.m. on May 5.

check, cash or money order, also as required by state law.

But the two men argued that the U.S. Constitution entitles for payment to public officials in gold or silver, and they offered "public officer certificate promissory notes" they had drawn up themselves, in lieu of silver or gold coins.

Burdick sentenced them to seven days in jail for contempt of court, but after four days, the two men paid their fines with legal tender and were released.

Burdick said the pair argued that they are not bound by the statutes of Idaho, but rather by the U.S. Constitution, and that the Constitution does not require them to purchase liability insurance or to carry proof of insurance on their vehicles.

Man pleads guilty to theft on day before trial

TWIN FALLS — One day before he was to go on trial, 39-year-old Richard Kyle Silcox, of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to two counts of grand theft.

The guilty plea means that Silcox faces serving up to 25 years in prison. A sentencing hearing will be held Monday in Fifth District Court.

By pleading guilty, Silcox avoided

prosecution under Idaho's habitual-offender statute, which provides that anyone convicted of at least three felonies is subject to an additional prison sentence of five years to life. Silcox already had been convicted of two prior felonies, both in Oregon.

Following the terms of a plea bargain agreement, Prosecutor Harry DeHaan, who on Monday filed the habitual-offender charge against

Silcox, dropped that charge following the defendant's admission of guilty on Tuesday.

Silcox's jury trial was scheduled to begin Wednesday. He originally was charged with two counts of grand theft on the basis of statements his ex-wife, Lisa Silcox, gave to Twin Falls police after she had him arrested for battery on Feb. 17. He later was convicted of that charge, a

misdeemeanor, in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

The grand theft charges stemmed from the theft of carpet-laying tools from a Twin Falls man and the theft of chrome rim spokes from Big-O Tire, 211 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Silcox pleaded guilty to illegally possessing the stolen tools and stealing the chrome rim spokes.

Judge arraigns Hansen man on theft charges

TWIN FALLS — A 20-year-old Hansen man remained in the county jail Wednesday following his arraignment in Fifth District Magistrate Court on three burglary charges.

Mike Graff was being held in lieu of \$4,000 bond.

He is charged with committing three residential burglaries in the Hansen-Kimberly area between Jan. 10 and Feb. 12.

A co-defendant in the case, 25-year-old Larry Pennewald of Hansen, has been charged with grand theft by possession of stolen property. Pennewald appeared in magistrate court Monday for his arraignment.

The public defender has been appointed to represent both men.

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Yes, It's a Moment of Truth! Read every word in this ad!

Savings in all depts. & Clearance center up to 66% & more.

And remember . . . we have many, many more that are not listed. Also our sales organization has been authorized to give 10, 20, 30% on brand new merchandise just received. Shop Idaho's largest selection.

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Open Friday nite till 7 p.m.

The nicest sofa & love seat on our main floor was especially purchased for a lady who wouldn't wait for a delayed delivery. Our price to her was \$1699. You may pick it up for \$999.00. They are the finest.

We have 2 sets of 2-end tables & matching cocktail table by Rowe. Olive buff & ebony with beveled, smoked glass top framed in brass. Perhaps too expensive for most at \$279.95 each. Two lucky customers can buy them at \$129.95 each.

4-piece rattan set, sofa, chair, end table & cocktail table. A big seller for some of our associates. We have had it displayed on our main floor too long, priced at \$495. Buy it, at \$395 and save yourself \$100.

We have only one oak drop leaf pedestal account table priced at \$89.95. You can have it for \$39.

We have looked too long at an oak hood vinyl wing back chair with high head trim, chippendale base. A good value at \$299.95. You can take it away for \$175.

We have displayed a curved high style chair in lawn corduroy in various shades on our main floor at \$399.95 and apparently to one has been impressed. We would like to show it to you for \$188.

Many have said that a blue velvet chair with gold stripes is the prettiest chair in our store, but they won't pay the factory list of \$470.95. Maybe someone will buy it at \$199?

Nearly everyone has admired 2 solid cherry wall units by Ethan Allen. You can have a year's use assuming a price of \$1399 instead of \$1999. We guarantee that someone will buy them for \$650. That's for both of them.

We display sofas with matching love seats. Luckily, too many customers are buying just the sofa, we simply must try to get some of these love seats turned into cash. Come in and check us out as high as \$919.95. Take your choice for \$299.

No one knows why someone hasn't purchased this gorgeous, low profile sofa with lawn heron cover, but they haven't so, we dropped the price from \$999.95 to \$399.

This one you won't believe, a set of country French living room tables (dinner looking). We received them on Friday the 13th 2 years ago to sell at \$749.95 each. You could be the lucky one to try them for \$318 each.

54" picnic china with little, griffed doors, etc. returned to stock, but like new. Made in Italy for \$895. If you have your own pickup, you can have it for \$299.

We simply have too many waterbeds and closed out sets where we picked these up for below cost. They are by Englander. \$459.95 full size \$199. Or \$279.95 queen set at \$219.

Now look at these Moment of Truth. Sealy values:
\$195 Mismatched twin set for \$98;
\$219.95 Sealy Best Classic Twin Set for \$139
\$329.95 Full sets for \$188 \$419.95 Queen sets for \$239
3 piece Deluxe King set tagged at \$599.95 for \$288

You'll have to read this twice. It could be your Moment of Truth. A queen sleeper sofa with heron cover for \$269.

A manufacturer discontinued this group of living room tables, but they are nice at \$119.95. Exceptionally nice at \$60.

We were fooled on this one, so we have 3 left. They are wood glider rockers to sell at \$269.95. Take one home at \$176.

Here's another Ethan Allen solid cherry item. A tea cart made to sell for \$719.95. Bring a good blanket and take it home for \$349.

Look at these five sofas in our Goldcraft Showroom Gallery, which they have just discontinued and asked us to clear to make room for new styles. Guildcraft's best, with huge discounts. If you need a new sofa, don't kick yourself by missing out on one of these Moments of Truth Values.

The Plaza — cotton-print tagged at \$719.95, M.O.T. \$348.

The Singslow — rust heron tagged at \$599.95, M.O.T. \$298. Also a \$439.95 love seat to match at \$248.

Sleeper Sofa — rattan & cotton print tagged at \$899.95, M.O.T. \$399.

Sleeper Sofa with parrot arms; their finest at \$949.95, M.O.T. \$499.

3 piece sectional, multicolored cotton print tagged at \$1,395, M.O.T. \$888.

After checking our sales floor and warehouse, we found several odds & ends, occasional tables up to \$239.95. We marked them down to \$88.

You may want these 6 solid cherry, one-piece sofa chairs by Ethan Allen too, especially at \$119 each.

\$54.95 solid wood folding chairs M.O.T. price \$24.

\$89.95 King size velvet upholstered headboards, your choice for \$29.95

Pine roll top desk, priced so low at \$1,095 that the factory went broke. We can't replace it. How it away for \$648.

Almost new office desk (travertine finish) and formica top 30"x60". Save on this one at \$298.

Roll and Hi-Low nylon carpet 12"x19"3" retail at \$379. It's true at \$198.

You'll save a bundle at these prices on new quality Frigidaire appliances.

Family size Refrigerator/freezer comp. for \$548.

Imperial frost proof, refrigerator, 17 comb. for \$688.

30" high electric clean deluxe range for \$548.

Built in Dishwasher for \$319 and many other similar values.

Also Moment of Truth prices on Micro waves like Sharp's Convection/Micro wave comb. for \$688 or Sharp's best Microwave model for \$448. Others as low as \$298.

Similar Savings on Litter. (We will not be undercut).

The 1983 models of Curtis Mathis will soon be introduced. We still have a good selection of '82 models. Save \$50 on portable and \$100 on consoles. \$200 on this one. 25" with remote control, VHS electronic tuning in walnut. Reg. \$995, M.O.T. \$795.

Save \$400 on a big combination at \$1,395 and \$1,000 on Curtis Mathis's big 60" projection TV (one only).

Walnut night stand with AM/FM clock radio etc. tagged at \$229.95. We'll take \$169.

Quick Cash

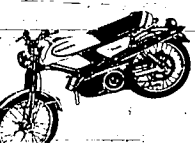
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Swell sailing

Braving the choppy waters of the Columbia River near Hood River, Ore., these two weekend sailors almost swamped their sailboat as the craft dived into the deep troughs between swells.

'Suburban types' carry plague threat

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Many Californians have new neighbors, "affluent suburban types" with a taste for landscaped homes and health food, who also could revive an ancient menace: The Black Death.

The neighbors are rats.

These are "roof rats," who prefer clean living in trees and suburban shrubbery and a diet of fresh vegetables and nuts.

They are agile acrobats, can jump

eight feet straight up, gnaw through lead and scamper over roofs and along utility lines like high-wire walkers. They use the telephone and electric lines "like a freeway network," in the words of Fred Beams, a specialist in the problem for the Orange County government.

The danger is the rats may some day repeat the historic performance of their ancestors in Europe and Asia, transporting plague-carrying fleas to

human beings.

Millions died in the 14th Century outbreak that was the worst of many plague epidemics that swept the Old World. The epidemic was estimated to have killed three quarters of the population of Europe and Asia in 20 years, more than many estimates of the casualty toll of a nuclear war.

"He's a high-class rat," said Rex Baker, a professor of agricultural biology at Cal Poly Pomona. "He eats

snails and fruit and fresh vegetables."

"Norway rats are slum and sewer animals, but roof rats have adapted to the affluent suburbs," said Dr. Bernard Nelson, a senior public health biologist for the state Department of Health Services.

Baker said that "The finding last spring of a plague-infected roof rat in Griffith Park verified a fear a lot of us have had for awhile."

Judge sentences KKK head for slaying wife

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Harvey Hopkins Jr., grand dragon of the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan Order of the White Rose, was sentenced to three years in prison for killing his pregnant wife during a KKK party.

In announcing the sentence, Sacramento County Superior Court Judge Peter Mering rejected an appeal by Hopkins' lawyer that he should be put on probation because he had suffered enough and is a widower with four children.

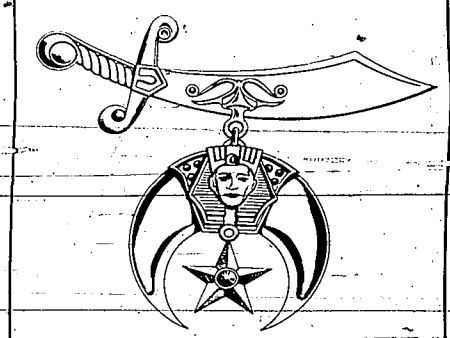
The leader of a KKK faction, Hopkins pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter, contending the shotgun death of his wife, Pamela, 27, last Oct. 28 in the couple's North

Highland home was accidental.

Hopkins, 35, said he loved his wife, but her mother, Olive Dunning, told probation officers she believed her daughter's death was deliberate and that she frequently was beaten by Hopkins.

Court records described Hopkins as a disabled truck driver who hadn't worked since 1976 and collected Social Security disability benefits because of mental problems.

Clinical psychologist David Boan described him as "a classic psychopath" who was "convinced that the death of his wife was the result of a plot to set him up because of his authority with the Ku Klux Klan."



Terror policy proper

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Major headway against terrorism could be made if other nations adopted the same hard-nosed policy followed by the United States, the head of the State Department's anti-terrorism office says.

Edward Marks, coordinator of the department's office for combating terrorism, said Tuesday night the U.S. policy is to not pay ransom, release prisoners or bargain for the release of hostages.

He told an audience at Lewis and Clark College that no single nation can deal with terrorism alone and there is a need for the United Nations to address the problem.

"Last year alone there were 700

acts of terrorism" in which 173 people died, he said. This compared with 7,000 terrorist incidents "leaving 4,000 dead and 8,000 wounded" between 1968 and 1980.

He said there were 490 attacks on diplomats in 1980.

Marks, former U.S. ambassador to Guinea-Bissau and Cape Verde in West Africa, said one-third of all terrorist threats and attacks are against the United States and its interests.

A major problem in dealing with terrorists is that many nations require counter-actions be within a legal framework to ensure the rights of citizens, he said.

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Syndrome kills twin boys

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — Sudden Infant Death Syndrome killed 2-month-old twin brothers while they slept next to each other in their home, an extremely rare occurrence, said medical authorities.

Pierce County Coroner Jack Davelaar said that Antonio Christopher Cody and Antonio Christian Cody would have been 2 months old Friday. They were the sons of Antonio and Marie Cody.

The boys died within hours or

minutes of each other Monday, Davelaar said.

"We've never had a situation like this," said Davelaar, who has served as Pierce County coroner for 20 years.

There are only about a dozen cases in recorded medical history of twins dying at the same time of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, said Dr. J. Bruce Beckwith, a nationally recognized SIDS expert at Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle.

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Brown-baggers Kenny Benjamin, Rachel Devlin at lunch

Rachel says record not in the bag yet

MEDFORD, Ore. (UPI) — Ten-year-old Rachel Devlin has set a world record but she doesn't plan to throw away her patched-up paper lunch sack just yet.

Rachel, a fifth-grade elementary student, Tuesday broke the recognized record for using the same lunch sack every day — 145 in a row.

She says it's good for the rest of the school year, despite its grimy exterior held together by tape.

One reason she doesn't want to give it up right now is that her classmate, Kenny Benjamin, 11, is not far behind. He was in his 134th day of brown-bagging it in the

same paper sack Tuesday.

The two got their idea to use their lunch sacks as long as possible from Clayton Gillette, a teacher. Gillette said the record attempt seemed a fun project, especially since hot lunches no longer were available.

Rachel's father, Lewis Devlin, laughed that the paper bag is being held together by "six pounds of tape."

Rachel said she hoped to use the same sack until the end of the school year.

The former record of 144 days is listed in the 1977 edition of "It's an Odd World."

Fallout testimony cut off; expert says

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A University of Illinois radiation expert told a federal judge Wednesday that government attorneys limited his testimony during a 1956 trial to determine if fallout from Nevada atom bomb tests contributed to 4,400 sheep deaths.

Dr. Arthur Wolff, a professor of environmental health and radiation biology, said the Justice Department lawyers defending the government in the case ignored his opinion that fallout was a contributing factor in the deaths.

Wolff testified in the third day of a new trial to determine whether Atomic Energy Commission officials

"committed fraud" in the 1956 trial brought by southern Utah sheepmen. The ranchers lost the earlier case, in which they sought compensation for the sheep. U.S. District Court Judge A. Sherman Christensen ruled they could not prove the fallout killed the animals.

But the judge allowed the stockmen to reopen the case after previously classified documents and testimony came to light during a 1979 congressional hearing in Salt Lake City.

During the first trial, Wolff said, government attorneys asked him to

testify only about results of some tests he done in southern Utah. He said they never asked him for his conclusions or opinion on whether radioactive fallout from open-air blast at the Nevada Test Site was connected to the sheep deaths.

The scientist said it was his opinion then, and remains his opinion today, that radiation was at least a "contributing cause" in the deaths.

The Atomic Energy Commission and the U.S. Justice Department claimed that malnutrition caused the sheep to die in the spring of 1953. Wolff

said he could not accept that explanation.

"There was no satisfactory explanation for the sheep deaths," he said. He said the sheep he saw had "symptoms that were compatible with radiation sickness."

However, Wolff said federal officials in the 1950s made an effort to "minimize the fallout radiation hazard."

He said some scientists in that era "honestly felt" fallout from tests was not dangerous.

Deputies bar strikers in Montana

FORSYTH, Mont. (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies used tear gas Wednesday to keep some 1,500 striking workers away from construction sites where non-union laborers were hired.

Two dozen deputies, along with gas and trained police dogs, confronted the union workers at two construction projects on state Highway 39, about 15 miles south of Forsyth, Undersheriff Ron Brumley said.

The deputies used the tear gas to keep the men away from construction equipment and a nearby railroad overpass construction site, Brumley said.

The confrontation apparently arose from the hiring of non-union workers by the two contractors working on the highway projects. There were no reports of property damage or personal injury.

The Operating Engineers, Laborers and Carpenters unions went on strike May 3, shutting down construction projects statewide. Since then, scores of small projects have restarted under interim labor agreements, but other projects remained shut down. Some contractors have hired non-union workers to replace the strikers.

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Californian pursues coastal drilling ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Leon E. Panetta, D-Calif., Wednesday introduced legislation to prevent oil and gas drilling off the central and northern California coast until the year 2000.

Panetta asked for a moratorium in the offshore—outer—continental shelf areas from just south of Pismo Beach to the Oregon border.

He said his bill was in response to Interior Secretary James Watt's continued assault on the central and northern California coastline.

The moratorium would cover the nearly 9 million acres of offshore territory Watt last week suggested should be included in lease sale 7A. The only areas exempted in Watt's proposal were four basin areas and which Congress prevented from being included in last year's lease sale 53, and two small strips of land near Monterey and the Farallon Islands.

Panetta said the environmental risk is not worth the oil that could be taken from the proposed lease areas.

"The people and local governments of central and northern California are tired of expending critical resources on opposing drilling every time Secretary Watt chooses to make another attack on Big Sur and the rest of our coastline," Panetta said. "Congress stopped Mr. Watt from leasing offshore areas this year, but no sooner

did this occur than he started the process of opening up ten times as much offshore territory."

He said the "off-again-on-again" policy cannot go on year after year and added that the facts have changed.

"Studies clearly show that this area is one of the most sensitive to the threat of oil spills in the country and that it is extremely low in oil and gas resources. Our communities depend on the tourism and fishing economies and this threat would have a severe impact on both."

An environmental impact statement is being prepared for the area being considered for drilling and is expected to be released in December. Leasing of the areas found acceptable for drilling could begin as early as September, 1983.

The Wall Street Journal reported Wednesday Watt is whittling down his offshore oil and gas leasing program. It said that in response to opposition in Alaska state officials Watt has decided to drop two more lease sales scheduled for Alaskan waters, including parts of Norton Sound.

Watt also is postponing by as much as two years lease sales near Kodiak Island, Cook Inlet and other parts of the state's southeastern coastline, the report said.

Promotion ends Assembly seat bid

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — John Quincy Adams, who says he's the direct descendant of two presidents, has pulled out of the race for state Assembly because he's getting a promotion in his job.

Adams was seeking the GOP nomination for District 37, which includes part of Carson City and the south part of Washoe County. He said he is being promoted to managing pharmacist at a drug store and he won't have time to serve if elected.

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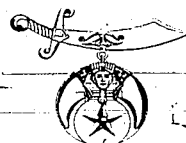
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Miners' bodies removed

SUPERIOR, Ariz. (UPI) — Searchers hitting the same unstable "meat" and sand that caved in and killed three of their coworkers pulled out the bodies of two of the miners who had tried to rescue another from a collapsed, 3,400-foot copper shaft.

The two, pulled from the mine Tuesday afternoon, were identified as foreman Joe Cassaro, 47, of Mesa, Ariz., and Joe Granillo, 25, of Queen Creek, Ariz. The two men were trapped when sandfill from the roof fell in on the No. 9 shaft of Magna Copper Co.'s mine Monday night.

They had gone into the shaft to help George Michael Martinez, 39, of Superior, who was buried by a sudden slip of sand from the roof of the mine tunnel. Other workers brought Martinez' body out of the mine Monday night.

Frank Harris, a Magna mine safety director, said the two men's bodies were recovered by an excavation resulting from the removal of ore around the mine shaft. He said workmen had to erect steel and timber supports to hold back the sand.

State officials said they received no formal complaints about safety conditions in Magna's Superior mine this year.

On Tuesday, some miners said the ground at the 3,400-foot level was unstable.

But Vern Gomez, an official with the Federal Mine Safety and Health Administration in Phoenix, said no complaints about conditions at the mine has been filed since February 1981. He said that complaint concerned brakes on a hoist.

Suit labels

family photo use 'immoral'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A \$6 million suit was filed against Glamour Magazine by a family that charged the use of its photograph to illustrate a story on incest falsely portrayed the family as immoral.

The suit was filed in Superior Court, but attorney Stephen Berman on behalf of William and Flossie Wellman and their four children, ranging in age from 14 to 20.

In the complaint, the family claimed Glamour purchased an old publicity photograph from a photo filing company and used it to accompany an article on incest in its November 1981 issue.

The suit charged the photograph was taken in connection with a television commercial in which the family appeared. Subsequent use, the suit said, was never authorized.

The magazine article was entitled "Incest: The Ultimate Family Secret," and the suit claims the family was "readily identifiable" in the accompanying picture.

Texas capture prison escapee

SPOKANE (UPI) — Spokane police report convicted bank robber John Mullenix, who escaped from the Washington State Penitentiary at Walla Walla, was recaptured this week in Austin, Texas.

Mullenix, 50, was let out of the prison on furlough in 1979 and was last seen in Spokane. Mullenix was charged in Austin with unlawful flight.

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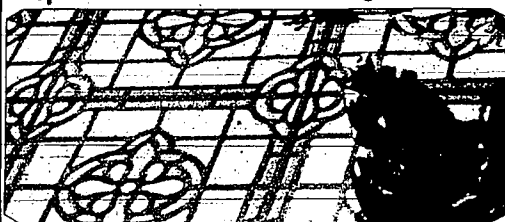
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BANNER

Rumbles hint eruption due within week

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI).— Scientists say Mount St. Helens could erupt again by next Tuesday. That day is the second anniversary of the volcano's cataclysmic blast that killed 60 people. "Shallow earthquakes and deformation in the volcano's crater area are increasing as they have before previous eruptions," scientists said late Tuesday in a statement issued by the U.S. Geological Survey and the University of Washington Geophysics Department. "Seismically has been increasing gradually for the last two days, and the (lava) dome has been swelling at rates like those observed within a week of recent eruptions," the extended outlook advisory said.

Thus, "an eruption is likely to begin within the next week, possibly within the next few days. From the signs thus far, the eruption will probably include dome growth with or without some explosive activity." No change was announced for the status of the red zone restricted area around the volcano, in which only authorized persons are allowed. Donald Peterson, scientist in charge of the Cascade Volcano Observatory of the USGS in Vancouver, said, "The best guess is it would be similar, if there is explosive activity, to the eruption of March 19." On that date, the volcano, in its first explosive activity in 17 months, shot an ash plume to 45,000 feet and

unleashed an eight-foot wall of mud and water that roared down its slopes. Evacuations were ordered for scores of residents and some heavy dredging equipment being used to clean up after the volcano's devastating May 18, 1980, eruption was partially buried. The eruption was followed by a smaller blast six hours later and an unexpected series of small eruptions on April 4. All of the eruptions were accompanied by growth of the volcano's lava dome, a mound of hardened magma pushed from the mountain's throat that scientists say could become a new summit.

SWENSEN'S ANNEX FALKLAND ISLANDS

As you read this, a fleet of pre-world war II Japanese destroyers, raised and salvaged by Swensen's from Subic Bay, is steaming towards the Falkland Islands to enforce Swensen's 1st historic claim to the Southern Atlantic Islands. Swensen's glanced at a map and quickly determined that the islands are about as close to Idaho as they are to Great Britain.

Swensen's position has been further validated by the fact that the Falklands were

claimed for the semi-sovereign Swensen family by early Norwegian whaling boats piloted by the intrepid Al Haig, a Swensen, frustrated Viking and probable ancestor of the local Swensens. This, of course, was well before Argentine gauchos learned how to swim or row a boat. In true commercial fashion the Swensen's have declared that henceforth, Falkland Islands will be known as the Grocery Islands and have sent Al Haig a schedule of all flights coming into Twin Falls this week.



NOTE: Swensen's involvement in this International Crisis will have absolutely no effect on Swensen's low grocery prices!



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Del Monte **CATSUP**
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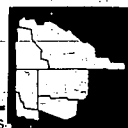
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Valley neighbors

A closer look at news in north and west valley communities



Thursday, May 13, 1982

b

Buhl council votes to increase water rates

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL—Water rates in Buhl will increase in June to provide revenue for a six-year water improvement plan.

At Monday night's meeting, Buhl City Council voted to raise the water rates at the recommendation of Al Hodge, the public-works supervisor.

Council's action establishes, by ordinance, a fee structure for water users and a board of appraisers that will evaluate the charges annually and recommend changes.

Water rates within the city will include a monthly charge of \$1 for administration fees, \$4 for fire-flow availability and 35 cents per 1,000 gallons of water. The rates will be 50 percent more for residents outside the city limits.

The increase will mainly affect multi-family residences, which presently are charged by the meter and not by the residential unit.

As an example, Hodge explained that a motel that has 12 units pays a rate for using only one meter, while a single-family residence also pays for using one meter.

Under the new ordinance, buildings such as mobile-home parks, apartment houses and motels will be charged for the number of housing units. Buhl now has 1,476 meters and 2,277 "equivalent users," Hodge said.

Two mobile-home park owners at the meeting protested the increase.

John Bybee said he heard his water-bills will triple. "What are we going to get for this?" he asked.

The revenue raised over the next six years will be used to improve the city's deteriorating water system, increase the water flow for fire protection, and solve bacterial problems in the system and build a new reservoir, Hodge said.

The total cost of those improvements may be close to \$1 million, he said, including an

estimated \$110,000 for fire-flow availability, \$120,000 for piping to get rid of the bacterial problem and \$445,000 for a new reservoir.

Although water bills probably will not triple, some could go up 40 percent, Hodge said.

"We have to go along (with increasing water rates) because we don't have money for improvements," Mayor Jim Barker said.

In addition, the reservoir was built in the 1920s and the concrete is deteriorating, the mayor said.

"We're hopeful that we're not going to put a burden on people. We're trying to be reasonable and set the fee in equity in the matter," Barker said.

"You've gotten a pretty good ride here (up to this point)," he told the mobile-home park owners.

In other business Monday:

Council approved the appointment of Ron Woll by the Twin Falls County commissioners to be the chairman of the Buhl Planning and

Zoning Commission. Woll, a representative of Buhl's impact area, replaces Judy Felton, who resigned in March to campaign for Twin Falls County commission.

Council also approved the mayor's appointment of Dave Heber to the Planning and Zoning Commission. He lives within the city limits.

Last month, Ron Brackett and Leah Salfest both resigned from the commission. With Heber's appointment, only one position on the board remains open.

It was decided that for Sagebrush days, an annual community event, a two-block area of Main Street, between Ninth and 11th streets, would be closed July 3 for sidewalk sales. The fire department will supply fireworks, and the event's parade will be held July 4, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

A request by the Chamber of Commerce, which sponsors Sagebrush Days, to waive the city fee for the carnival was tabled until next month's council meeting until it is decided

who will be responsible for cleaning up after the carnival.

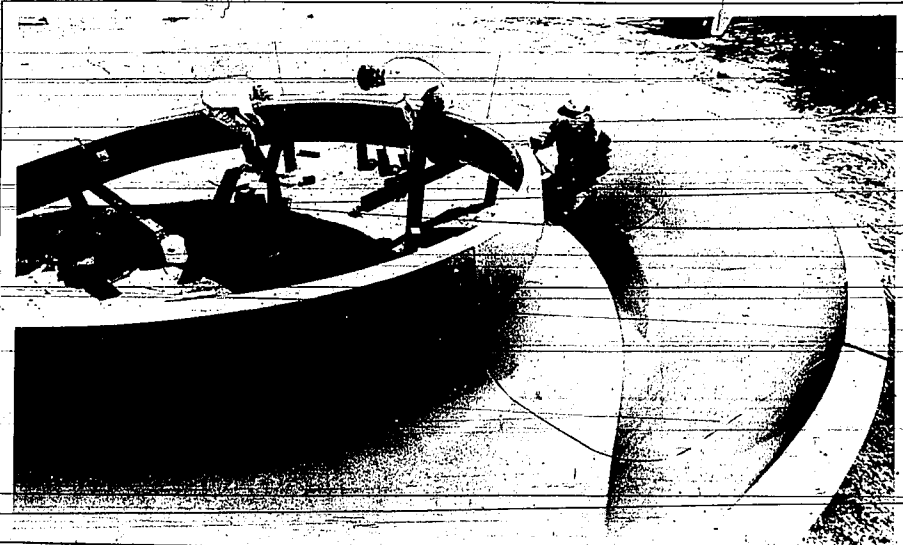
Police Chief Dave Hartway asked, "Does anyone know where our judges have been for the past three months?"

Apparently, the three Twin Falls County magistrate judges who are assigned to the Buhl traffic and small-claims court every Thursday have been busy with other matters and not showing up.

Mayor Barker said he would call on magistrate Judges Michael Redman, Melvin Edwards and Charles Brumback to find out what the problem is.

It was decided that a public hearing regarding the rezoning of French's Mobile Home Park, south of Burley Avenue, would be part of next month's council meeting.

At that time, council will rule on requests to change the park's zoning from agricultural-residential to R-2 and to annex the park to the city.



Shane Lesler, Jeff Burdick and Ken Anderson, employees of Anderson Campground, work on the 300-foot slide

Campground builds huge water slide

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

EDEN—Something new to Magic Valley recreation, a 300-foot-long water slide, is being readied for a June 10 opening at the Anderson Campground near Eden.

The campground, owned by Larry and Retha Anderson, currently is adding the massive concrete structure, which will serve not only overnight visitors at the campground, but also will be open to the public.

Mrs. Anderson said the water slide will consist of a series of steps and platforms leading to a 30-foot-high launching area, which will start a "speedy ride" over the 300-foot course, around

two circles and ending with a splash in a 30-by-30-foot pool.

The riders will maneuver through the slide, which will be filled with running water, using plastic pads.

Mrs. Anderson said it will be the only such slide in the Magic Valley, although there are some smaller ones in other Idaho cities, including Pocatello.

In addition to the water slide, the Andersons are adding a miniature golf course and a 100-by-30-foot recreation building. The building will include a "floating floor" that will accommodate dancers, parties, family reunions and other gatherings.

The floor will be constructed in layers, in-

cluding concrete, Styrofoam and a wood covering, mounted on rubber-cushion supports. That will allow the floor to "give," making it easier for people to dance for long periods of time without tiring, Mrs. Anderson said.

The building also will feature dressing rooms for the slide, restrooms, a kitchen and a game room for pinball machines and other equipment. All of the facilities are scheduled to be completed by June 10.

The Andersons purchased the campground 11 years ago and have about 100 trailer camping spaces. In addition, there are three Indian teepees for persons to rent who want to try a different style of camping.



When it is finished, the campground will have a dance hall with a "floating" floor

Church offer aids chance for Jerome kindergarten class

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME—There may be kindergarten classes in the Jerome School District this fall after all.

Several churches have offered classroom facilities in a sufficient number to house the anticipated kindergarten enrollment, school board member Joe Skaug told fellow board members Monday night. Several weeks ago, the board voted to abandon kindergarten classes because of a critical shortage of classroom space in the district.

Skaug said he has been contacted by officials of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They told him that the church has reconsidered the matter and can make space available in its church of North Lincoln Street.

Previously, church officials had declined a request to use their facilities because of insurance problems and conflicting schedules with church uses. Skaug said the Episcopal Church also will permit the use of its facilities, and if one additional room is needed, the Church of the Nazarene has agreed to provide space for a morning class.

Skaug admitted the arrangement would mean kindergarten classes would have to be held in several locations, but he said the children would not be any more scattered than

if classes were held at several elementary schools.

Superintendent Percy Christensen said that with half-day kindergarten sessions, four and one-half classrooms would be needed for the 230 children anticipated to take part in the kindergarten program.

School board officials will write letters to the three churches, making a formal request to use the space for kindergarten classes. A final decision on whether to reinstate kindergarten will be made once the board has received replies.

In either board action:

• Specifications for a new multipurpose building in the Jerome School District were approved.

The building, to be located adjacent to the high-school agricultural building, will be built on the basis of two alternate plans. Christensen said bids will be sought for a concrete-block building and a metal building.

That way, he said, if funds do not permit finishing interior walls this year, the concrete blocks could serve as both interior and exterior walls.

The board approved a policy that grants faculty members a maximum of 60 days of professional leave, instead of the current 30 days.

The 1982-83 school calendar was approved. School will begin Aug. 30 and end May 27.

Jerome treasurer asks county for computer printer, one more time

JEROME—Elsie Childers, the Jerome County treasurer, still wants her own print-out machine for the computer in her office.

And she appealed to the Jerome County commissioners for a second time Monday to help her purchase the printer.

Childers wants the machine so that she can print out her daily tribulations without walking to the second floor of the Courthouse to use a printer in the clerk's office. She said the other alternative is going next door to use the assessor's machine. But both of these machines often are busy, and she has to make several trips before she can find a machine that's free to do her printing, Childers said.

She told the commissioners she is spending too much time waiting for printouts, or for a chance to use the busy equipment.

"I didn't want the computer in the first place, but now that it was forced

on me, I would like to have my own printer," she said.

However, the commissioners suggested that one of the other machines might be reserved at certain times each day for her needs.

The commissioners said a printer would cost nearly \$4,000, and they questioned the need for the investment if the machine will be used only an hour or two a day.

Childers said she would settle for a smaller, less expensive one, just as long as it could handle her large tax forms. She said the machine in the assessor's office is too small for his work load, and she would be willing to take it so the assessor could have a larger one.

The commissioners suggested she meet with a representative of the computer company and prepare specifications for the machine she needs.

New projects expand service at Blaine County hospitals

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

HAILEY—As the finishing touches are made on Blaine County Hospital's new wing, the road—in Sun Valley—another hospital expansion project is getting under way.

The new 25-bed extended-care wing at Blaine County Hospital opened last week, and as of Monday, the wing has seven patients, according to Carol Wade, the director of nursing. She expects to have 15 by June.

The name of the hospital has been changed to "Blaine County Medical Center." New services, in such areas as medical day care and hospice care, are being planned for the 40-bed facility, Wade says.

About 12 miles away, Moritz Community

Hospital in Sun Valley is preparing to undergo extensive remodeling.

The remodeling will bring the structure up to all current building codes and state medical standards, according to Alan Stevenson, the hospital's administrator. The number of beds will remain at 28.

The Boise architectural firm of CSQA Architect-Planners has been awarded the design contract for the Moritz project. The firm also designed Blaine County Hospital's new wing, and now, it is overseeing minor remodeling in its emergency room.

A merger of the two hospitals—in which the Hailey hospital would become a nursing home and Moritz the "county hospital"—was considered in the late 1970s and has been debated ever since.

However, the Hailey hospital plans to

continue to offer general medical services, in addition to extended care. Advances X-ray equipment has been purchased, the physical therapy department has been remodeled and another emergency room has been added, Wade says.

The new wing will serve short-term as well as long-term patients, Wade says. For example, a person recovering from surgery, who does not require intensive care but needs medical supervision, may be moved to the extended-care wing. Rates in the new wing range from \$40 to \$70 a day, compared to \$140 a day for a semi-private, general medical bed.

The addition was financed by a \$1.5 million bond issue approved by Blaine County voters in 1979. It also boasts the only elevator in Hailey, according to ad-

ministrator Francis McNamara.

Moritz Community Hospital has undergone several remodeling and expansion projects since it was built in 1958.

The architect for the new project, Robert Hamill Jr. of CSQA, participated in several past projects, including the original construction of the hospital.

The hospital's surgery, obstetrical and dietary units will be completely remodeled, and the laboratory and the Moritz Scott Medical Clinic will be expanded. About 4,700 square feet will be added to the east end of the building, bringing the hospital's total size to more than 23,000 feet.

Jack Brown, Sun Valley's city manager and a city representative on the hospital board, says the Sun Valley Co., which originally donated land for the hospital, has approved

the expansion plans. The hospital is owned by the city.

Hamill says the addition will "complement" the building's exterior, which features a rustic combination of stucco and carved wooden beams, doors and columns.

The cost of the project has not been determined yet, but Hamill estimates it will be more than \$1 million.

Brown says the method of financing the project also had not been determined. Options include a loan arrangement from the Idaho Health Facilities Authority, a general obligation bond, a donation drive or a combination of the three.

The hospital now is preparing an application for a certificate of need from the state, Brown said.

Commissions/Councils

Commission adopts ordinance Monday

Gooding County gets new zoning law

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A countywide zoning ordinance is now in effect in Gooding County.

The Gooding County commission formally adopted the ordinance Monday. Also adopted were changes to the county's subdivision ordinance.

The county's comprehensive land-use plan was adopted in 1975. The plan calls for the protection of available agricultural land in the county.

The zoning ordinance, which will implement the policies contained in the land-use plan, was first presented to the public in April 1981. The ordinance, along with some changes, again was presented to the public last month. No further changes were deemed necessary following the April 28 public hearing.

The ordinance provides agricultural zoning for most of the county. However, the cities of Gooding, Wendell, Hagerman and Bliss, and their impact areas, are zoned residential.

Commercial-agriculture and industrial land use

are defined in the law. A buffer zone of one mile between commercial or industrial establishments and residential or farm areas is established in the new ordinance.

The definition of a subdivision also was changed with Monday's adoption of the amended subdivision ordinance. The change provides that four or more splits of a parcel of land constitutes a subdivision.

Commission — Chairman — Rick Brallsford explained that the former ordinance called for subdividing after the land was divided four times, or with the fifth split. The new law requires subdividing after three splits.

Under the changes adopted Monday, a parcel must contain 20 acres to be designated a farm for zoning purposes.

In other business:

- Gooding Mayor Gene Heller explained the proposal to increase the capacity of the Dietrich Diversion Canal near Richfield.

The diversion is used as a flood-control measure on the Little Wood River and was built with funds

from the city of Gooding City, Gooding County, the city of Shoshone City and Lincoln County. It has been used for the first time this year.

The proposal would double the capacity of the diversion canal by removing an irrigation headgate and piping the water to an irrigation ditch. The cost of the project has been estimated at \$4,000. The cost to each entity would be \$1,000.

Commissioner Will Thomas and the county's civil-defense director, Bill Bunn, agreed to visit the site and report back to the commission.

The commission entered a lease agreement with Mountain Bell Co. to provide new phone service at the Courthouse.

Brallsford said the new system will make it possible to transfer calls from department to department in the Courthouse.

"Before, if a citizen called the assessor and he really wanted to talk with the treasurer, we had to have him call back," he said. "This system eliminates that kind of run-around and inconvenience."

Lincoln will underwrite canal project

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County will underwrite the improvement project at the Dietrich Diversion Canal the county commission agreed Monday.

Ried Newby, the Lincoln County civil-defense director, explained that removing an irrigation headgate above the diversion point could double the canal's capacity.

According to Newby, the diversion has been used for the first time this year. The increased capacity could provide additional insurance against flood-

ing. The diversion canal was built as a flood-control measure by Lincoln County, the city of Shoshone, the city of Gooding and Gooding County.

The estimated cost of the project is \$4,000. Each entity will pay approximately \$1,000. The matter has been taken under advisement by the other three governments.

In other business, the commission agreed to install a transmitter and fire phone in the Lincoln

County sheriff's office, to be used by the Dietrich Volunteer Fire Department.

Sheriff Darwin Mills agreed to the installation.

County weed supervisor Ed Porter told the commission that this summer the county will concentrate on spot weed spraying along ditch banks and roadways. This plan will keep the county from competing with the Idaho Grange, which sprays large, private acreages.

Hailey council receives petition requesting Atkinson annexation

HAILEY — An Initiative petition, requesting the annexation of the Atkinson property adjacent to the Hailey city limits, was submitted Monday night to Hailey City Council by a group of citizens.

No action was taken on the matter, pending certification of the petition by the city clerk.

The developers of the Atkinson property, who intend to build a major shopping mall on the site, are in final negotiations with the county regarding their proposal. According to Mayor Wendell Rainey, council tentatively has agreed to provide city services to the mall, once approved, under a contractual agreement with the developers.

In other action:

- Council approved a new planned-unit-development ordinance "designed to be a little more flexible" than the existing law, Rainey said.

- Council forwarded a draft of a 20-year lease that would give the Sawtooth Rangers Riding Club access to the Blaine County Fairgrounds to the club. Council has requested that the club obtain \$1 million in liability insurance, although Rainey said subsequent contacts between himself and club members have indicated the club's insurer will offer it only \$500,000.

- Council discussed options for developing a park in the northwest corner of the city on land donated by a

developer. A number of citizens living in the area have offered to donate time to assist in the development of the park. "They'll have to," Rainey said, "because the city budget is too tight."

- Council passed an ordinance to participate with Boise in the hiring of a uniform-control officer for the two cities. The move is part of a countywide effort to provide uniform animal-control protection.

- Council tentatively set a special meeting for May 24 to discuss the water storage system and hydroelectric projects on Indian Creek. Rainey indicated that council also may set a date for a bond election to fund those projects.

Ketchum formally adopts sewer fee hike

KETCHUM City Council formally adopted an ordinance Monday night to raise sewer-user fees by 75 percent in Ketchum.

The increase, requested by the city's bonding company as a guarantee of providing 20 percent of the revenue needed to repay bonds for a new sewage treatment plant, will increase the bill for the average single-family dwelling from \$4 a month to \$7.

The remaining 80 percent of the

revenue for the repayment of the bonds, approved last month by Ketchum and Sun Valley voters, will come from a \$3,000 sewer hook-up fee, which already has been approved by council.

Council also received the draft of an agreement with Bill Walker Engineering of Boise to design the new treatment plant. Council will meet Friday to review the contract, as well as to review the draft of a

sewer-bond ordinance that will legally commit the hook-up fees and sewer rate increase to repayment of the treatment plant bonds.

City Manager Jim Jaquet said the underwriters for the bond issue, Kirchner, Moore and Co. of Denver, have indicated that the city should try to sell the bonds for the plant sometime in June. A discussion concerning details of the bond sale may be held during Friday's meeting.

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School board roundup

Castleford grants teacher pay hike

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford school board ratified a teachers' contract Monday that provides a 10.5 percent increase in base salary. The new salary schedule will increase from \$11,000 to \$12,200, according to Superintendent Ed Schenk.

Other benefits of the agreement, which already has been approved by the teachers, include:

- College credit pay increments, which teachers receive for continuing their education, were increased from \$200 to \$250.
- Extra-duty pay was increased, depending upon the position.
- The district will continue to pay for health insurance.
- And teachers will continue to receive a \$400 increase for each year of teaching experience.

The new contract will increase the district's cost of instruction about \$27,000, or 14 percent, Schenk said. While the district only expects a 6 percent funding increase this year, the difference will be made up through the district's projected \$100,000 carryover, he said.

Also easing the financial burden, Schenk said, is the fact that three teachers who were at the top of the salary schedule, earning about \$6,000 more than a new teacher, have retired.

The board received some bad news at the Monday's meeting. An inspection of the district's buildings by J-L-B Engineers of Twin Falls has revealed that they are in poor condition. The engineering consultants will present a detailed report at the next school board meeting to use in developing a long-range master building program.

Wendell schools set procedures

WENDELL — Revised procedural agreements between teachers and the Wendell school board have been completed.

The agreements, which outline the rights and responsibilities of the teachers and the board, have been rewritten and reduced from 17 pages to one page. Negotiations were conducted between board members and teacher representatives without professional mediators.

At the regular school board meeting Monday, Chairman Jim Campbell signed the negotiation agreement to make it final.

Superintendent Glenn Gilbertson praised the revision as "more clarified" and "not as nebulous as the previous agreement."

"It makes more sense," he said, adding that the bargaining had been handled in "a fine, professional way."

Campbell also signed an agreement to raise the starting annual salary of a teacher with a bachelor's degree from \$10,800 to \$11,700, an 8.3 percent increase.

Teachers with a master's degree and 12 years experience will receive top pay of \$20,100, up from \$18,576. As part of the new contract, the school board has agreed to pay increased Blue Cross medical insurance rates, which have gone from a maximum of \$60 to a maximum of \$95 per teacher, per month.

In other business:

- The board, voting regret, accepted the resignation of first-grade teacher Rosemary Lawton, who has taught in Wendell for 23 years.
- The Rev. Jim Davis of Hagerman was confirmed as the baccalaureate speaker for the graduation ceremony, which will be held Monday, May 24, at 8 p.m. Addresses will be given by valedictorian Jerry Evers and salutatorian Elizabeth Layton. The last day of school will be May 27.

Shoshone hears health fee plan

SHOSHONE — At Monday's Shoshone school board meeting, a plan to charge a fee for health services was described.

The South Central Health District is asking the district to pay \$1.50 per student, per year for health services. There will be no change in the services available to the students.

Superintendent Kenneth Crothers said the total fee would be around \$70. "The board still has some questions about this," he said.

The matter was taken under advisement.

Also taken under advisement was a request from district resident Mike Telford that his property be annexed into the Minidoka School District.

Telford's property is in the east end of the Shoshone District. His children have been attending Paul Elementary School in the Minidoka district, and Shoshone has paid tuition for the students.

Among other questions, the board needs to know if Telford's property is contiguous with the Minidoka district boundaries.

In other business, the board accepted the resignation of junior-high teacher Jack Williams. Williams plans to operate a farm north of Shoshone.

The board is accepting applications for a math and science teacher to replace Williams.

The meeting was recessed until May 18, at which time the board will continue work on the 1982-83 budget. A public hearing on the new budget will be held June 14.

Bliss board plans gym renovation

BLISS — A complete renovation of the Bliss High School gymnasium is being planned and may be completed by this time next year.

Engineer Gerald Martens and architect Robert Unrau, both of Twin Falls, met with the Bliss school board last Wednesday to discuss and begin designing the improvements.

"A big, big part of it will be insulation," Superintendent T.R. Flores said. "We will also change the lighting and the heating system."

Fire and safety codes also will be met, he said.

Currently, the superintendent said, heating the gymnasium costs \$9,000 a year.

The renovation will be ready for bids as soon as Martens and Unrau, guided by the school board, draw up contract specifications.

According to Flores, the improvements will be paid for from a plant facilities levy passed several years ago by residents of the Bliss School District. The levy specifies that the money be used only to improve school buildings and property.

Valley teachers get two 'apples'

EDEN — Teachers in the Valley School District have a new "apple."

The purchase of two \$4,000 Apple-brand computers was approved

by the school board Monday night.

According to Superintendent Arlyn Bodily, the computers will be used "solely for educational purposes."

At first, they will be used in the fourth and sixth grades, and in the science room at the high school, where enthusiasm is high; Bodily said.

"All the software, which is the programming circuitry, the books and the blank disks came with the computers, so we're ready to go," he said. "We sent elementary teachers Dan Sellers and Jerry Michener to a training session at the state Department (of Education) in Boise May 3. They'll help us use the computers."

Bodily said the school hopes to eventually have computer workshops.

In other business, the school board will hold its budget hearing at 7:30 p.m. June 14 at Valley High School.

Fairfield plans budget hearing

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County school board has set June 14 as the hearing date for the 1982-83 school-year budget.

The board tentatively will propose a budget of \$515,671, a 4.39 percent increase over this year's spending.

That amount includes \$91,000 in a maintenance and operation override levy request, which the voters will decide upon next Tuesday, May 18, the same day as the school board election.

In other action at Monday's meet-

ing, Marjorie Bausher, a fourth-grade teacher in the district, submitted her resignation, effective at the end of the school year.

Richfield begins work on budget

RICHFIELD — The Richfield school board began work on its 1982-83 budget Monday night.

Superintendent A.J. Jones said a public hearing on the budget will be held June 14. "We need to know the outcome of the override election before the budget can be completed," he said.

Richfield voters will decide the fate of a \$22,000 override levy at next Tuesday's school board election.

The board also approved a summer improvement project at the school.

Repairs will be made to the gymnasium roof, and an exhaust system will be installed in the welding area of the vocational agriculture shop.

Jones told the board that 20 students registered at the school's kindergarten pre-registration May 7.

Richfield's high-school graduation will be next Friday, May 21.

Dietrich OKs bid for kitchen gear

DIETRICH — Bids for a greenhouse and kitchen equipment were opened at the Dietrich school board meeting Monday.

ISECO Inc. of Boise was selected as the low bidder to provide new equipment for the school lunch program.

Superintendent Wayne Perron said

a new deep fryer, a convection oven and a table-top heating unit with steam cooker will be installed to replace outdated equipment in the school's cafeteria.

The board also reviewed bids for a greenhouse to be attached to the main school building.

Perron said the greenhouse is being installed as part of the school's science, horticulture and vocational agriculture programs.

In other business, the board recognized the achievements of four students who competed at the state speech tournament.

Marty Van Tassel received a superior and an excellent rating for his performance, while Shari Van Tassel, Becky Meyer and Billy Stimpson also received excellent ratings for their efforts.

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Valley Neighbor Calendar

"Valley Neighbors Calendar" is published weekly in the Thursday edition of the Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at: Box 55, Jerome, 83438, no later than the Monday preceding publication.

TODAY

"Tom Sawyer"
This musical will be presented by the multi-grade students at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose of the Popplewell Elementary School in Buhl.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce
Board meeting at 11:45 p.m. at the senior center.
Hagerman I.O.O.F. and Rebekah card party will begin at 8 p.m. at the lodge hall. The public is invited.
Gooding American Legion
Meets at 8 p.m. in War Memorial Hall.
Wendell City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Take Off Pound Sensibly
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at 328 Wyoming St.

Hagerman American Legion
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

FRIDAY

Shoshone blood drawing
Will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the elementary school. The quota is 110 pints, with a special need for 10 units of type O-negative blood.
Jerome County Camp Fire benefit dinner
Will be held from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Foen American Legion Hall. The cost of the chicken dinner is \$3 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and children under 12.
Jerome Toastmasters book sale
Will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the H & B Block office.
Gooding Hospital Auxiliary
Meets at 2 p.m. at the hospital.
Gooding Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding duplicate bridge
Meets at 12:45 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of City Hall, with play beginning at 1 p.m.

SATURDAY

Jerome Toastmasters book sale
Will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at H & B Block office.
Gooding pinacol party
Will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Gooding Grange Hall.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at Walker Center.
SUNDAY
Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 2 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner at 1 p.m., with cards and a social hour following.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 10:30 a.m. at 238 Wyoming St.

MONDAY

Gooding City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Grange
Potluck dinner at 7 p.m. at the grange hall.

Jerome County Commission
Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room at the Courthouse.
Ketchum City Council
Meets at 7 p.m. at the old city hall in Ketchum.
Wendell Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at City Hall.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Romana Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.
Filer School Board
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.
Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.
Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the senior center.

TUESDAY

Jerome City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Gooding Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Wendell Grange
Potluck dinner at 7 p.m. at the grange hall.
Wood River Lions Club

Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Aspen Lounge and Restaurant in Halley.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Filer Chamber of Commerce
Meets at 7 p.m. at Filer's Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman City Council
Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
Sun Valley City Council
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at City Hall.
Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Good Earth Restaurant.
Jerome Weight Watchers
Meets at 8:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at 238 Wyoming St.
Gooding Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Heritage Hunter Genealogical Chapter
Meets at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at City Hall.

WEDNESDAY
Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Gerry's Country Diner.
Wendell Chamber of Commerce
Meets at 9 a.m. at the Filling Station restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.
Wendell Booster Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the east end of the agriculture building at the high school.
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 1 p.m. at Walker Center.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman I.O.O.F.
Meets at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall.
Hagerman Order of the Eastern Star
Meets at 6 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Buhl will hold kindergarten screening tests

BUHL.—A pre-kindergarten registration and readiness screening will be held next Tuesday through Thursday, May 18-20, in the Buhl School District.
Appointments for the screening must be made by calling Popplewell Elementary School at 543-8225.
Children entering kindergarten this year must be 5 before Oct. 15.
Parents should bring their child's birth certificate and immunization records to the screening session.
The screening is designed to prevent failure in school by identifying early problems with learning or maturity. The identification of those problems will help the school develop programs to deal with a child's problems.
Hearing, vision, motor skills, basic concepts and language skills will be tested during the 30-minute screening session.

Jerome plans benefit concert for Brush infant

Jerome.—A benefit concert for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brush of Jerome will be held Tuesday, May 25, in the Jerome High School auditorium.
Their daughter, Cindy, spent more than two months in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital when she was born, and the family was not covered by medical insurance. The family has medical bills in excess of \$25,000.
The Jerome High School stage band and the "Magichords" chorus will perform at the concert. Tickets are available at all banks in Jerome and at Hamilton Drug and Pharmacy. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.
For more information, call 324-8276.

Lunch menus

WENDELL
Monday: Roast pork, gravy, mashed potatoes, rolls, fruit, cookies and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey chow mein, green salad, fruit, rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, plums, maple bars and milk.
Thursday: Beanie-weenie, tater tots, rolls and milk.
Friday: Hamburgers, potato salad, fruit, peanut butter squares and milk.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Submarine sandwich, tater tots, fruit and chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Tacos with hot sauce, fruit, cake and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dogs, tater tots, fruit, peanut butter cake and milk.
Thursday: No breakfast or hot lunches today or Friday.

JEROME
Monday: Canadian bacon pizza, tossed green salad, fresh fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, french fries, green beans, strawberry jello with fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Batter-dipped fish, au gratin potatoes, buttered peas, fruit and milk.
Friday: Burritos, french fries, choice of vegetable, choice of fruit, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Lasagna, green salad, fruit cup, cinnamon roll and milk.
Tuesday: Barbecue chicken, green beans, peas, hot rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, strawberry cake and milk.

BLAINE
Monday: Taco, sweet roll, fruit cocktail and milk.
Tuesday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, roll, peaches, and milk or chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Long spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, bread, sticks, apple crisp and milk.

THURSDAY
Fish patty, corn bread, mixed vegetables, peas and milk.
FRIDAY
Wiener on bun, baked beans, carrot sticks, jello with fruit and milk.

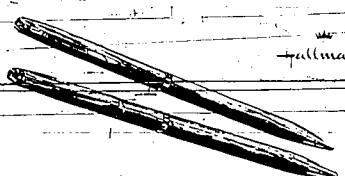
GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Taco, buttered corn, pineapple, oatmeal cookies and milk. No salad bar.
Tuesday: Picnic.—Fried chicken, pork and beans, potato salad, doughnuts and milk.

Valley neighbors

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C

Hunger hurts Anna Nickels of Twin Falls recalls traumatic years of World War II

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Anna Nickels' father was forced by Polish authorities to dig his own grave.

Then, along with other Germans living in Poland prior to World War II, he was shot so his body fell into it.

When her daughter was 6 years old, the child weighed only 28 pounds.

And for some 10 years Mrs. Nickels' main concern in life was to find enough food for the next meal. She not only knew hunger, but ate food "worse than pigskin."

"Hunger hurts," the Twin Falls woman, 68, said quietly.

Mrs. Nickels and her husband, Paul, have lived in Twin Falls for about 30 years but they still have nightmares about their sufferings from the time before Hitler invaded Poland in 1939 until they were able to begin a new life in the United States some 30 years ago.

After the war, efforts by Magie Valley residents helped turn things around for the Nickels. Befriended by fellow Lutherans who helped them get settled here, Mrs. Nickels did chamber maid work in private homes and at times while raising her own family.

She retired early because of health reasons, but still babysits children in her home to augment her husband's Social Security payments. Nickels worked at the Twin Falls Feed and Ice until retiring.

"They are proud they are 'making it on their own' and thankful to be Americans," she says. "They visited relatives in Germany in recent years but have no interest in ever seeing Poland again. And they say they would never have survived, or even found each other after the war, had it not been for God's ship."

By an odd twist of fate, Mrs. Nickels was born in America but left the U.S. for Poland when she was 6 years old. Her parents had come to Cleveland, Ohio, where she was born Aug. 2, 1913, to earn enough money so they could return to Poland and purchase the family farm from relatives. Her father had worked in a factory and her mother kept boarders in a Cleveland ethnic neighborhood where German was spoken almost exclusively.

She grew up quietly in the Nowastadio province of Poland, near the town of Gombin, which was settled by what she described as a German colony. They spoke German at home but Polish in school.

There was no high school in the town and so Mrs. Nickels' schooling ended with the eighth grade.

After her marriage April 23, 1932, the Nickels had a little farm and, to make extra money, cut willow branches in the summer to make into baskets which

they sold to people carrying fruit into Warsaw. They also had fruit trees on their land.

When Hitler occupied their country, Nickels was conscripted into the German calvary. Mrs. Nickels said she prayed daily her husband would not suffer the same fate as her father.

Like other Poles of German extraction she felt it "was better not to stay and be a slave in Poland," but when she finally got to Germany she found people like herself were "just second rate Germans."

"I almost died of starvation," she said. Along with other Polish nationals she found herself in a concentration camp. Many of the inmates already were so weakened by starvation that after the four weeks they were in the camp, only 132 were still alive out of the original 1,300. The elderly and babies were the hardest hit.

She described food at the camp as worse than pigskin, consisting of potato peelings mixed with mill-run wheat.

White Hitler's genocide policy toward the Jews is well known and the fact they had to wear the Star of David, Mrs. Nickels said Polish people had to wear black and white patches on both the front and back of their clothing for the same type of cruel identification.

When the war ended in May, 1945, she worked on farms and during the harvest would glean in the fields to try and ward off hunger.

All form of local government had broken down; there were no newspapers and the Mrs. Nickel said she felt extremely fortunate to be reunited with her husband through friends.

He had been captured in France with the German forces. After the war, the Jallers "opened the gates" Nickels said, gave each POW 40 marks and told to leave with just the clothes they were wearing.

"They didn't ask us where we were going," Nickels said sadly.

She started working to obtain a passport to return to her native land as living conditions got steadily worse.

Because she was a native American, Mrs. Nickels and her oldest daughter were able to enter the U.S. in 1949 at government expense. Immigration regulations allowed a native born American woman to bring her oldest daughter into the country. It took several years longer and an \$850 debt to get her husband, who was born near Warsaw, and their other children here.

Her homecoming to America was as an alien to a strange land.

"I couldn't speak a word of English," she said, adding she has relatives in Cleveland who still speak German. She had no job and was expecting her fifth child.

But the trauma of adjustment was eased by the



Anna Nickels, 68, arranges flowers in her Twin Falls home where she has lived 30 years

kindness of Twin Falls church members who sponsored her. They saw that she had food and found her work. She first stayed with the late Mrs. Dan Schimpke of Twin Falls, who had helped many war victims. A job was found for Mrs. Nickels in Gooding where she worked for a family who owned a drug store.

She stayed with the Schimpkes after her baby was born and again found work as a housekeeper. It was 18 months before her husband and other three children were able to reach Twin Falls.

The Nickels have lived in their present home on Quincy since 1952. They have six children, Wal-

ter Nickels of Lincoln, Neb.; Alfreda Eisenhower of Twin Falls; Gertrude Hafels of Salt Lake City; Hilda Wyatt of Twin Falls; Alfreda Nickels of Kearney, Neb.; and Ed Nickels of Omaha. They have 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

While they do not dwell on the past, both Mrs. Nickels and her husband are sure of one thing: most Americans do not have the slightest idea of what war is really like.

"You can't do a thing (about changing or understanding conditions) but just pray God to stay alive," she said.

Then she added, "Thank the Lord for this country."

Senility far from inevitable in growing old

By NATHAN COBB
Boston Globe

She is 67 years old and insists she remembers everything. "I don't know what she's ever done, unless you count the four weeks last year during which she stood on the porch of her West Roxbury, Mass., home almost every day and informed her neighbors at the top of her quack healthy lungs that she would soon arrive on their block and that they should therefore take to their rakes and hoes in order to make their property considerably more fit for his viewing."

Let us call her Dorothy, a pseudonym she has chosen to prevent embarrassment. "They all thought I had suddenly gone quite mad," she concedes, a soft and sad smile creasing her face. She is sitting in the parlor of her modest, two-story home, an empty teacup resting in her lap and a Siamese cat sleeping at her feet. "My children — I have three — believed I was senile, and they began to make arrangements with a nursing home just to make sure, my doctor made me take a physical."

"Dorothy's smile disappears. 'I wasn't senile,' she announces. 'The doctor discovered I have diabetes. And now that I'm taking my insulin, I don't give any more serious orders on the front porch.'"

"I think I'm going senile" is regularly spoken as both a nervous joke and a sincere lament. Many older people — and younger, too — remain convinced that senility is the inevitable

Lifestyles after 60
Part 2 of a series taking a look at lifestyle changes for those over 60. This article will be published next Thursday.

result of growing old, a kind of hellfire that inevitably befalls everyone who stays too long at the party.

In fact, "senility" is merely a word, one which is popularly used as an umbrella for a number of abnormal declines in mental capacity, some of which are curable. "Senility covers lots of things," explains Marilyn Albert, assistant professor of neurology and psychiatry at Harvard Medical School. "Everybody uses it differently. I use it to mean dementia — broad impairment in intellectual function — but then there are several kinds of dementia."

By whatever name, dementia indeed refers to a number of things. Listen to Dr. John Rowe, director of the Division of Aging at the Harvard Medical School: "Dementia means mental failure — not just loss of memory, but also reasoning, orientation, social skills, emotional control, judgments, calculations, attention."

"But it's not the case at all that if you live long enough, you'll be de-

mented. Actually, when people walk into the office and tell you they have dementia and they want a checkup, you tell them they're wrong. Because if they can make that judgment, they don't have dementia."

In truth, few do. The generally accepted statistic is that dementia is a 20 to 1 longshot. "What we've learned," states Dr. Bennett Guinn, the director of Positive Aging Services at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center, "is that only four to five percent of the elderly have any significant impairment of function. Physicians have not paid enough attention to the possibility that what they're seeing is a treatable or reversible condition."

Robin Henig is a Maryland science writer and the author of a recently published book entitled "The Myth of Senility." She, too, believes there is a national tendency to assume that all elderly people become demented as a matter of course. "There's the whole idea that older people become mentally much more dull-witted than they

were when they were younger," she says. "But most people stay almost as mentally sharp as they were in the past."

Henig likes to distinguish between benign forgetfulness and malignant forgetfulness this way — benign forgetfulness is failing to remember where you put your glasses, while malignant forgetfulness is not recalling that you wear glasses.

Henig also likes to talk about "pseudosenility," a nonexistent mental disorder that occurs when a physician wrongly diagnoses dementia in an elderly patient who complains of confusion, disorientation and memory loss. The symptoms may look like the real thing, but they are actually brought about by a reversible condition such as poor nutrition, an adverse drug reaction, depression, boredom or — as in the case of Dorothy — even a metabolic imbalance caused by diabetes.

"Most doctors spend very little time with their elderly patients," Henig argues. "Before an old person even walks in, the doctor is thinking the visit will be longer than it needs to be, or that the patient is going to be uncompliant, or that the patient isn't even going to recover."

"The medical profession definitely can learn more and treat their older patients differently. If the patient exhibits sudden memory loss, and confusion, the cause is probably a medical condition that needs to be treated. Unless the patient and his

family recognize that he'll never get to his doctor's office in the first place."

Of course, incurable dementia does exist. The most common forms are multi-infarct dementia and Alzheimer's disease. The first is a series of multiple strokes which cause the widespread death of brain tissues.

The second, named for the German neurologist who first described the disease early in the 20th century, is found in 50 to 60 percent of all elderly persons who develop severe intellectual impairment. While the expression "Alzheimer's disease" was once used to refer to the mental impairment of people under age 65, it is now used to describe such a condition at any age.

It is a devastating disease that begins with loss of memory and leads to the inability to perform even the simplest chores. It is also incurable, although some of its behavioral symptoms can be reduced through highly concentrated doses of a substance called lecithin. Inevitably, usually within 10 to 15 years — the disease renders the patient so unable to function that other illnesses are able to cause death.

Diagnosing Alzheimer's disease is deceptively complicated. While the disease is easily recognized during autopsy — abnormal tangled neuron fibers and degenerated nerve endings (called "plaques") develop in the cortex of the brain — there is no certain method of making a determi-

nation while the patient is alive. Thus, the disease is diagnosed only after a complete physical has eliminated other potential causes of memory loss and confusion.

No one knows how to prevent or cure Alzheimer's disease, although there has been recent speculation that an enzymatic deficiency may be involved. In the meantime, the existence of all forms of dementia provide a convenient catch-all into which the public can toss any elderly person who suddenly can't remember as well as he or she could a few years ago.

"There's a sort of ignorance," Marilyn Albert points out. "People mention 'cancer' and everyone knows what it is. If they say 'Alzheimer's,' no one knows what they mean. Some people even think it's catching."

Dorothy was nearly placed in a nursing home by a genuinely concerned family which nevertheless inaccurately assumed she was demented. Although she learned she has diabetes, she seems delighted not to be suffering from dementia. Indeed, she has become something of a student of "senility." She has read books and pamphlets and — although it takes some prodding to get her to discuss her experiences publicly — she is determined that no one will make the same mistake about her again.

"My children meant well, I know," she muses. "But sometimes I think they were a little quick on the trigger, if you know what I mean."

An idea whose time is gone

TV portrayal of elderly is changing

By NATHAN COBB
Boston Globe

As much as house with a picket fence around it, the American Dream means youth. Magazines, newspapers and television programs have bought and sold the notion that being young means that nothing comes between you and your Calvins.

And what does being old mean? Tired blood. Deafening problems. Irregularity.

Yet blaming the entertainment media, particularly television, for the myths of aging in America may be an idea whose time is beginning to go.

In the past, there was no shortage of TV viewers willing, to report the grim results of their organized "media watches." During the '70s, a multitude of networks and affiliate stations have bought and sold the notion that being young means that nothing comes between you and your Calvins.

• In reporting to the U.S. House of Representatives Select Committee on Aging last year,

representatives of a long-running University of Pennsylvania survey stated that those over 65, who comprise about 11 percent of the real population, make up only 2.2 percent of TV's fictional population. They also stated that the elderly — especially older men, are less likely to play serious roles than are other characters, and that more older characters are treated with disrespect than characters in any other age group.

A study of how the elderly are portrayed on television programs viewed by children, released by the University of Maryland Center on Aging in 1978, contended that "the idea that children and older persons could share activities or find pleasure doing things together does not seem to be a part of... typical television programming."

Now, however, things are apparently changing. That, at least, is the contention of Lydia Bragger, who is 78 years old and has since 1973 been the head of the Gray Panthers national media watch. The Gray Panthers are the most militant of the major

aging advocacy groups in the U.S. and the one which has kept the closest eye on television programming.

"People are more informed now, and the networks 'made changes,'" says Bragger, who places the Carol Burnett Show (produced for CBS until 1978) at the top of the hit list of past shows that portrayed the elderly in a hopelessly negative way. "When she took the part of an older woman, it was done in an offensive way. You know, you don't laugh and make jokes about things like people who have trouble walking with a cane."

"These days you see older people portrayed in a much more diverse way," concedes Bragger. "The commercials and the shows have changed a lot."

At the National Council on the Aging (NCOA), a Washington-based advocacy group for the elderly, there is also a feeling that the TV picture has cleared considerably, despite the fact few leading roles in regular TV series are played by older people.

Lost Social Security check found by bank

By JUDY BENDER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. When my mother died last July, Social Security called me and asked that I return her last \$432 benefit check. Social Security also sent a request to my mother's bank to return the check. Her checks were directly deposited each month. This means \$864 was returned. Can you help me get the extra money back? — E.M.T.

A. Your mother's bank was the culprit, not Social Security. Social Security officials processed your refund in January and sent the check to your mother's bank for direct deposit. A bank official said the money was put in an incorrect department.

Q. Please help. I'm getting nowhere trying to settle a claim for my

doctor's services. He treated me for two weeks while I was hospitalized in January 1981. Only \$18 of his \$407 bill was allowed. I asked for a review, but when I call, Medicare tells me more time is needed. Doctors expect to be paid and will be patient — up to a point. — H.S.L.

A. Your claim was incorrectly paid. Not all of your doctor's visits were originally considered. An extra \$180, payable at 80 percent, has now been approved.

Q. I'm 61 and a widow. Is there any way I can get a widow's benefit? I'd like to know how to file. — P.S.

A. A widow is eligible for her benefits at age 60. But there is a limit on how much a person can earn and still get his or her benefits. Because you are younger than 65, you can earn \$4,440 without losing benefits.

U. of I. rites May 15

MOSCOW — A total of 1,100 University of Idaho students are scheduled to receive degrees in commencement exercises scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

Magic Valley students who are candidates for degrees are:

College of Agriculture: Robert J. Atkins of Buhl, James F. Dorr of Buhl, Thomas C. Ward of Mars, Steven D. Stanger of Murtaugh, Susan L. Paulin Hatch of Carey, Gregory W. Helms and David W. Schade of Rupert, Steven C. Clelland, John P. Gibney III and Paul R. VanNoy of Twin Falls and Kristi L. Chilcote of Wendell.

College of Art and Architecture: Curti Kemp of Sun Valley and Craig Brown of Twin Falls.

College of Business: Douglas S. Mabe and Neville W. Sonner of Buhl, Mike S. Atchley of Burley, Gregory S. Rogers of Eden, Jeffrey R. Clark of Rupert.

College of Business: Robert L. Newell, Steve A. Osborne, Todd M. Schultz and Gregory J. Wadsworth of Twin Falls.

College of Education: Linda M. Monroe of Kimberly, Kelly R. Connor of Paul, Patricia M. Faught and Kevin L. Meservy of Shoshone, John W. Schiewe of Rupert, Karen L. Gillette, Billy J. Matlock, Penny L. Rowe, Mario A. Salinas, Jim B. Taylor, David White and Melody K. Youitz of Twin Falls.

College of Engineering: Steven W. Heckendorn and Kent R. Smith of Burley, John T. Deatherage of Caldwell, Jeffrey P. Parnams of Filer, Len J. Severson of Halley, Kevin D. Moss and Karl B. Emerson of Jerome, Robert R. Hammond of Rupert, Susan L. Atkinson and

Harvey K. Skinner of Twin Falls.

College of Forestry: Toby R. Clayton of Shoshone. College of Letters of Science: Kimberly S. Pierce of Buhl, Ursula M. Byington of Burley, William R. Borden of Gooding, Kristine S. Rhodes of Hansen, Debra A. Clark, Scott L. Paulin, Grant W. Priest, Ronald G. Rogers and Jerome E. Titus of Jerome, Grover R. Newman of Rupert, Cynthia Gailino of Shoshone, Susan Argyle, Elizabeth L. Gibney, Teena J. Hieb, Deana M. Jensen, Janet High McIntosh, Frederick C. Nelson and Diane M. Resa of Twin Falls and Ann I. Bertus and Ronald H. May of Wendell.

College of Mines: Deborah J. Nelson of Jerome and Ross D. Owen of Twin Falls. General studies: Thomas H. Allen of Paul.

Juris Doctor: Keith E. Hutchinson of Burley, Daniel W. Prohaska of Halley, Mary M. Lexamiz of Richfield and Monte Kramer of Twin Falls.

Master of Education: Carolyn J. Jessor of Kimberly, Alice Fulcher Anderson, Wesley H. Dobbs, Billy D. Jacobsen, John S. Martin, Robert P. McDonald and Donald L. Sipion of Twin Falls.

Master of Music: Ann L. Smith of Wendell. Doctor of Education: Orval L. Bradley of Twin Falls.

Doctor of Veterinary Medicine: Scott W. Wendling of Buhl and Michael R. Fuller of Twin Falls. Master of Natural Science: James M. Pate of Shoshone. Master of Science: Randall D. Langseth of Rupert.

Specialist certification in vocational education: R. Clawson of Twin Falls.

BSU graduation set Sunday

BOISE — Boise State University, now celebrating its 50th anniversary year, will award degrees and diplomas to over 1,450 students at commencement ceremonies scheduled for 1 p.m. May 16 at the new BSU pavilion.

Reception will be held in the student union building for the graduates and their families following the graduation ceremonies.

As part of the anniversary celebration, classes who graduated from the Junior College will hold a reunion Saturday. The university will also honor the alumni at commencement exercises.

Magic Valley students scheduled to receive diplomas include:

Douglas E. Tater, construction management and finance; Kerry Philip Rohwerder, history; Lori Kay Maun, political science; Rebecca Ann Bagness, marketing; mid-management; Diana Carolyn Saville, accounting; Darrell L. Bowman, management; Andrea Jean Gates, marketing; Brett Michael Koutnik, real estate; Inez Rose Vance Mawenango, office administration; Kathryn Elmyre Cullinan, Nancy J. Gadzale and Carolyn Hope Johnson, elementary education; Susan Elaine Velezquez, physical education; Brent R. Boyd, respiratory therapy; Randy Chapman, drawing technology; and Lynn Eastman, dental assistant.

Lloyd E. Staley Jr., mathematics; Rick A. Lauda, Christopher Dale Bell

and Jay L. Hawkins, marketing, and Mark James Querry, Spanish, all of Buhl; Robert Todd Bliss and Norman Dale Wright, management, both of Filer; Marcus Boguslawski, political science; Dorothy Jean Stanley, elementary education; Twyla R. Bulcher, physical education; and Gary L. Fala, electrical engineer, all of Jerome.

Bret LeRoi Fowler, English, secondary education; Shawna Gail Atchley, marketing; mid-management; Robert Deane Leach, accounting; Mary Frances Hart, physical education; all-Burley; Karen A. Schwartz, elementary education; Christina Lea Osborne, marketing; mid-management; Kesslie Dawn Pulley, accounting; Debra C. Fraser, management; Robin Anette Moline, medical record technician; Carol Ann Canine, marketing, and Bart D. Marrow, auto mechanics, all of Gooding.

Silvia Gonzalez and Paul Damian Saras, accounting; Jayne L. Parker, elementary education; Susan Joy Schenk, physical education; Barbara Jean Glaser, Pamela Kay Matley, Teresa L. Tuma, registered nursing; Scott C. Sanders and Gary D. Weikum, auto mechanics, all of Rupert.

Cindy J. Ashlman, master of arts in elementary education, curriculum and instruction; Lu Ann Stevens Metzler, elementary education; and Maureen A. McConigal, child care studies, all of Halley.

Terry Lynn Moore, marketing; Elizabeth A. Baker, registered nursing, both of Sun Valley; Sandra A. Lemons, history, secondary education; and Bob Warn Stroud, political science, both of Fairfield; Chris M. Ridinger, communication, Dietrich Douglas James Bennett, geology, and Mary J. Wilson, elementary education, both of Hagerman; James Christian Hansen, accounting, and Kendra L. Ohlinger, fashion merchandising, both of Shoshone; Rebecca Lee Meyer, management; Gale Lee Hamby, physical education, both of Kimberly.

Karen Louise Peterson, licensed practical nurse, Wendell; Scott H. Blick, marketing, mid-management, and David Ray Barron, communication, both of Castleford; Chris M. Ridinger, communication; Ben W. Stroud, physical education; secondary education, both of Dietrich.

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TOSHIBA RP-1430W FM/AM carry-along portable cassette recorder with headphones and FM tuner. **\$29** (was \$39).

TOSHIBA KT-1500 Easy-carry portable cassette recorder with built-in amplifier and earphone. **\$39** (was \$50).

TOSHIBA KT-1950 Slim Styled Compact Cassette Recorder. **\$59** (was \$70).

SONY LNX C-90 SA-C-90 3 pack. **\$1.99** (was \$110).

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BEDDING PLANTS AND VEGETABLES

84¢ cup
6 Plants per Cup
Pelargonium, Snapdragon, Marigold, Ageratum, White Alyssum, Purple Alyssum, Astoria, Lobelia, Impatiens, Verbena, Dusty Miller, Portulaca, Pansies, Johnny Jump Ups, Cabbage, Tomatoes, Egg Plant, Bell Peppers, plus many other varieties.

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TRIM TRIMMER FLORAL TOOLS
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CASCADE CHUNK BARK
Reg. \$4.49
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3 Cu. Ft. Bag
Rugged natural bark chunks. Retards weeds and adds moisture to your soil. An ideal garden accent.

Turf Builder PLUS 2
Kills 37 common broadleaf weeds plus provides long lasting feeding. Covers 4,500 square feet.
Reg. \$19.95
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2 Cu. Ft. Bag
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14" knee boot, 100% waterproof for all kinds of jobs.
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Our bestselling model 60 offers deluxe features like a 2 1/2 HP Briggs & Stratton engine, easy-life vertical starter, ball-bearing steel wheels and a folding handle.
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Has five sprinklers in one with five patterns to choose. Has no moving parts with durable ABS housing and large spray holes.

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Valley happenings

Writers League to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Writer's League will meet at the YFCA building at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Interested writers are invited to attend. For information about the organization call 733-0800.

Wedding planned Saturday

MURTAUGH — Elva Petersen and Martin Strohmaier invite their friends to their wedding and reception at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Murtaugh LDS Church.

Gymkhana set at Buhl

FILER — The Lucky Boots and Spurs 4-H Club of Filer will hold a Gymkhana at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Morrison Arena in Buhl. Fee will be \$2 per event, according to Suzanne Thompson, club reporter.

Reunion committee meets

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1932 reunion committee will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Bert Larson's home at 235 Lincoln St. Class members are asked to attend.

Discussion scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A Eckankar discussion will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Willow Room at the Canyon Spring Inn in Twin Falls. "Beyond Time and Space" will be the discussion topic.

Single parents set events

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will meet at 7:30 p.m. May 19 at the Bowdrome meeting room. Bill Hart, attorney, will speak on the "Do's and Don'ts of Getting a Divorce." The annual family breakfast will be at 11 a.m. May 30 at the Idaho Power Plant at Twin Falls. Cost will be \$3 for adult; children will be free. Call 734-9467 or 733-4414 for more information.

Library showing Jewish exhibit

TWIN FALLS — An exhibit titled "The Jews of Southwest Idaho: 1964-1981" is on display at the Twin Falls Public Library for the remainder of the month.

The exhibit features photographs, objects and documents that convey information about the Jewish migration into Idaho from 1864 to 1980, and the experiences and influences of Jewish people from 1900 to the present.

According to literature accompanying the exhibit, Jewish people came to Idaho as early as 1861 to work as miners, merchants and federal troops protecting prospectors and wagon trails. Subsequently, Idaho became the first state to elect a Jewish governor. Congregation Beth Israel of Boise is sponsoring the traveling exhibit. Financial assistance has been provided by the Association for the Humanities in Idaho and the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. FLOYD WHEELER

CASTLEFORD — An open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wheeler of Castleford on their 40th wedding anniversary will be held May 16.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m. at the home of Dan Barsness, located on Highway 93, one and one-half miles south of Highway 30.

Wheeler and the former Della E. Burgess were married May 19, 1922, in Chattanooga, Tenn. They came to

Idaho in 1930 and have lived in the Castleford area since.

The event will be hosted by their eight children and spouses. The children are Mrs. Lenore Boehle of Nampa; Vernon Wheeler, Ed Wheeler, Jim Wheeler and Allen Wheeler, all of Castleford; Mrs. Luke Parnell of Buhl; Mrs. Bill Pitman of Meridian and Mrs. Ray Barsness of Twin Falls.

The Wheelers have 28 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Salvation Army meets

TWIN FALLS — Wherever people are hurting, that's where the Salvation Army must be, a speaker told the local Salvation Army advisory board during its annual dinner Monday night.

"We have an opportunity, through organizations like the Salvation Army, to stretch our hands forth, not just to our community, not just to the country we love, but to the world," said Salvation Army Capt. Rudy Hedgren of Portland, Ore., the youth secretary of the Cascade Division.

Adeline Sells of Twin Falls, who works in the Salvation Army thrift shop, was presented with the group's Employee of the Year award. Elmer Haggerty received the outstanding secretary award.

Wallpaper slides scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The historical use of wallpaper as a form of decoration will be the subject of an exhibit and program Sunday at the Twin Falls Public Library.

The program, titled "Off the Wall: Wallpaper in Western Life, 1900-1928," will be presented by Arthur A. Hart, the director of the Idaho State Historical Society.

He will show photographic slides showing the interiors of early Idaho

houses, saloons and public buildings, featuring wallpaper as a prominent form of decoration. He also will show color slides of a unique and historically significant collection of early wallpaper. The collection belongs to the Nez Perce County Historical Museum in Lewiston.

The exhibit, that is part of Hart's program will be at the library through May 28. Sunday's program is free and will begin at 3 p.m.



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Gloria (made-up name) and I were best friends in college. Gloria announced her engagement at graduation and asked me to be her maid of honor. I accepted on the spot, although no date was set for the wedding.

After graduation, Gloria stayed in that college town to be near her fiancé, who had another year of graduate school, and I returned to my hometown in the Midwest.

Gloria wrote in April saying she's getting married "in a few months" and she'd "understand" if I had changed my mind about being her maid of honor. I wrote back saying if she was trying to let me off the hook because of the expense of plane fare and the gown, I had already saved the money and I had arranged the time off from work for the occasion. (The wedding will be in Gloria's hometown in New Jersey.)

She called last night asking if I'd changed my mind because there was another girl she could see. Just what

have to ask her before it gets too late. Then she added, "But you're welcome to attend the wedding anyway."

I got the message. I'm crushed, but I didn't let on how hurt I was. I told her to go ahead and ask the other girl. Abby, I don't think I could bear to attend the wedding and see some other girl take my place as Gloria's maid of honor. Should I try to be "big" and go to the wedding, feeling so hurt and rejected? Or should I stay home?

—LUMP IN MY THROAT
DEAR LUMP: Feeling as you do, the wedding would be a bummer. Skip it. And use the money to treat yourself to a fun vacation when you're in the mood.

DEAR ABBY: Not long ago, "Exhausted in Plattsburgh, Neb." claimed a record for individual single births. That's a record I certainly didn't set out to beat, but someone may be able to top mine, but so far I haven't seen anything that will beat these statistics:

Three single births in 24 days and

one day. The dates are: March 21, 1958; Jan. 31, 1961; Nov. 22, 1960.

—BETTYL KILBRIDE,

CAPE ELIZABETH, MAINE

DEAR BETTY: You tied "Positively Pooped in St. Petersburg, Fla." but you've both been topped by Mrs. Marilyn Ingram of Portland, Ore., who gave birth to three babies in 18 months and 18 days! Oct. 25, 1957 — a boy; Aug. 24, 1958 — a girl; May 7, 1959 — a boy. And she signed herself, "Pooped in Portland."

DEAR ABBY: We've been good friends with another couple for 20 years. We've vacationed together, and our children are friendly.

My husband is a professional photographer. He does weddings, etc. Well, our friends' eldest daughter is being married soon. Her engagement picture appeared in our local newspaper recently and it was obviously taken by another photographer.

Nothing has been said to my husband about taking pictures of this girl's wedding, so I imagine the photo-

picture has already been contracted for the wedding pictures.

I don't know how to handle this. We're still as friendly as ever and see each other at least once a week. Should I say something to her? Or just ignore it?

—BAFFLED
DEAR BAFFLED: Ignore it. You won't be in the dark long. Something will develop.

Awards given

TWIN FALLS — Forty-one Magic Valley Memorial Hospital employees were recognized at the hospital's annual employee awards dinner Monday.

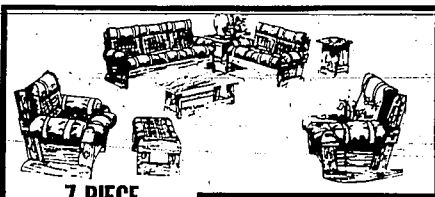
Thirty-year pins were awarded to Clara Van Houten, patient representative coordinator; Beverly Richardson, registered nurse; and Laverne Eacker, licensed practical nurse.

Employees receiving retirement awards were: Delitha Conner, 23 years; Merle Herd, 22 years; Laverne Eacker, 30 years; and Ann Eacker, 18 years.

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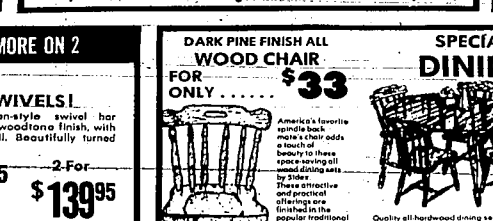
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Stands 18" tall with beautifully painted shade, and a brass base
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QUARTZ CLOCK**
Dramatic accents of bright brass on smoky acrylic. Wood cabinet in popular pecky pecan finish. Has second hand quartz movement.
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SPECIAL COMPLETE WATERBED**
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Premium Quality Construction
Better Rest Twin Size 2 pc. set \$88.00
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Your wood regularly pay \$29.95 for this fine addition to your home. Has wood stand with brass trim and pleated shade.
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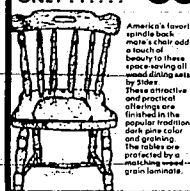
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DARK PINE FINISH ALL
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America's favorite make a chair adds a touch of beauty to these new dining sets. These attractive offerings are finished in the popular traditional dark pine color and graining. The tables are protected by a matching grain laminate.

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Quality all hardwood dining sets bought at volume savings feature your choice of 36" formal top extension table and 4 extra chairs with table hole, or the deluxe set with 36" x 58" table, 12 leaf and 6 matching chairs.

TABLE & 4 CHAIRS ALL 5 PIECES **\$199**
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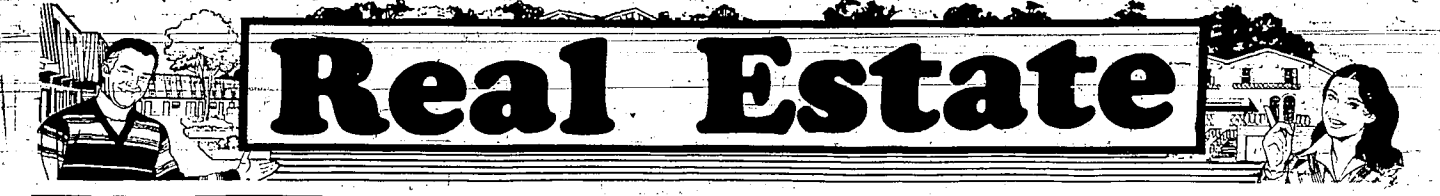
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015 Babysitters
BABYSITTING, weekly, my home just off highway. Ecom area rates.
016 CARE-IN-MY HOME
Mon-Fri nights only. Home welcome. Call 734-3772.
017 MARY'S DAYCARE
2 openings. Full time. Children wanted. 10 yrs experience. Loving home. Healthy meals. Loving individual care. Call for placement. May/June 734-6012.
WILL BABYSIT in my home, evenings only, 15 a day. 156 Carolyn 734-7465.
WILL come to your home to baby-sit. 15 a day. 156 Carolyn 734-7465.
WILL baby-sit for child 1 yr or younger. Days. Have baby of my own. 734-1293.

018 Situations Wanted
FAMILY MAN NEEDS steady employment. Age 48, experienced. 13 yrs. working 13 yrs. service station & 6 yrs. working in retail. Call for details. 734-7489.
HOME BARBERING SERVICE
A Professional Barbering Service in the comfort of your home. Barber is experienced. Phone 734-1054. 24 hours. Frank T. MC Auliffe, Barber, Master Barber.

019 Real Estate
020 Money to Loan
HOME EQUITY Loans to \$50,000. Beneficial. Call 734-8440, 678-8386.
021 Money Wanted
Venture capital wanted. \$150,000 to \$200,000. Reply to Box B4 c/o Times-News.
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SIS WOOD REALTY
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Musicians!
GUITAR & BANJO LESSONS, beginning or advanced. 734-9732.
Someone's "discards" may be the item you want! Road Class. 734-9931.
Real Estate For Sale
024 Open House
025 Homes For Sale
026 AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom home, \$28,500. Main. W. Realty. 734-6440. Bism. W. Realty. 734-6555.
ASSUME the 3% loan on this nice 3 bedroom East on 1/2 acre. No down payment. To suit your ability.
027 ATTRACTIVE brick home on a pretty residential street. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room, finished living area, heat pump, covered patio, walk-in to park. 734-7489.
LAWYER WANTED
Very reasonable. 734-3329.
MALE desires private office. Call 734-8480 between 10am & 5pm.
SEWING & ALTERATIONS
Call 734-7489.
SEWING, Alter & repairs
prompt. prompt service. Call 734-7489.
WALLS WASHED lawns reseeded. Anything we need we do. Call 734-7489.
WANTED live-in position to care for elderly lady. References upon request. 734-6663.
WE WILL DO housekeeping & cleaning. Reasonable rates. References available. Call 423-4225 or 734-6916.

017 Business Opportunities
AMUSEMENT GAME ROUTE FOR SALE
Our Company Owns and Operates O.E.M. Amusement Games. We are looking for qualified individuals to own & operate these machines. \$14,000 down. \$14,000 per machine with 10% commission. For information call Toll-free 1-800-227-1617. 24 hours. 734-7489.
CONDOMINIUM OFFICE
Available for sale. 423-4225. up. Contact Donna at Idaho 423-4225. Investment. Call 734-3330.
DAIRY ROUTE FOR SALE
Buy your own boss. Call 734-8440.
FRANCHISE FOR SALE
Retailing company. Good history of steady work. For further information call 734-7489.
NOTICE IS GIVEN that a loan is available for the purchase of a home in the Twin Falls area. Call 734-7489.
SMALL RESTAURANT FOR LEASE
Call 734-7489.
WARRANTY
The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel. We suggest that you consult your own attorney. If Better Business Bureau, check for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General, Consumer Protection Division, State House, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone 334-2400 or 1-800-532-6291.
Wholesale Distribution business doing over \$250,000 a year. Located in Burley/Hagerman area. 438-3068.

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THE ACES® IRA G. CORN, JR.

"Circumstances are the rulers of the weak; they are the instruments of the wise." — Samuel Lover.

The play in today's interesting no trump game can follow several lines, depending upon circumstances. If South is a poor declarer, he can throw the game away even against an imperfect defense by East. If East is a good player, he can beat the game regardless of what South does.

West leads the heart eight and East plays the jack to avoid giving up a cheap trick. If South wins, he loses his game. "West" wins the trick in time to take his last heart and East establishes three heart winners while he still has the club ace.

The game makes if South allows East's heart jack to win the first trick. South wins the next heart, as cheaply as possible and starts clubs. Now when West wins his king, he has no hearts and South has time to establish clubs before East's hearts are ready to run.

East can assure the game's defeat if he refuses to play any high heart on the first trick. South is forced to take his delayed heart winner early and the timing is ruined for an effective hold-up play. When South leads clubs, West can win and lead his second heart to one of East's honors and from establishing his suit while he still has the club ace.

What's the moral, behind this story? If you make poor plays against poor players, you may like to get away with it. Against good players, you either find the best play or be ready to pay the price.

027 Farms & Ranches
40 ACRES by owner, full service. 1000 sq. ft. bath, 1000 sq. ft. kitchen, 1000 sq. ft. living room, 1000 sq. ft. dining room, 1000 sq. ft. bedroom, 1000 sq. ft. bathroom, 1000 sq. ft. garage, 1000 sq. ft. pool, 1000 sq. ft. lawn, 1000 sq. ft. trees, 1000 sq. ft. shrubs, 1000 sq. ft. flowers, 1000 sq. ft. fruit trees, 1000 sq. ft. vegetables, 1000 sq. ft. herbs, 1000 sq. ft. spices, 1000 sq. ft. oils, 1000 sq. ft. vinegars, 1000 sq. ft. wines, 1000 sq. ft. liquors, 1000 sq. ft. teas, 1000 sq. ft. coffees, 1000 sq. ft. jams, 1000 sq. ft. jellies, 1000 sq. ft. preserves, 1000 sq. ft. pickles, 1000 sq. ft. relishes, 1000 sq. ft. dressings, 1000 sq. ft. sauces, 1000 sq. ft. gravies, 1000 sq. ft. soups, 1000 sq. ft. stews, 1000 sq. ft. casseroles, 1000 sq. ft. pies, 1000 sq. ft. pastries, 1000 sq. ft. breads, 1000 sq. ft. cereals, 1000 sq. ft. snacks, 1000 sq. ft. desserts, 1000 sq. ft. beverages, 1000 sq. ft. condiments, 1000 sq. ft. seasonings, 1000 sq. ft. flavorings, 1000 sq. ft. 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Minico may end Bruins' 26-year domination

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Inevitably all streaks — good or bad — have to end.

It appears it is time for the Twin Falls boys track team to learn that lesson.

When Twin Falls, Burley and Minico get together Friday for the district finals at Bruin Stadium, the Bruins will be more than hand pressed to keep their 26-year winning string intact.

Until a week ago, it seemed like a race that could be too close to call. But when the Bruins lost some pole vaulters for disciplinary reasons, Minico moved to the fore in that event.

Minico will blast the Bruins in the field events, probably going one-two in the shot put and discus and winning the pole vault and high jump. Twin Falls can get some of those

points back in the long and triple jumps where the Bruins could get the top three places.

When action moves to the track, the 100-meter dash could well give Twin Falls a slight point edge with Larry Hurt and Eric Watson but Minico's Don Patton should win the 200. Twin Falls could well go one-two with Steve Galley and Tim Sievers in the 400 and probably Chris Williams is the 800 favorite. But after that, Minico's distance corps takes over and could mine three places out of the 1,600 and 3,200 with Albert Lara and Marty Donaldson leading the way.

A critical race for Twin Falls will be the high hurdles where Bruin Don McMurrian will have to offset the Minico one-two punch of Roger Duffin and Don Helms. Duffin is the big favorite in the intermediates but Bruins McMurrian and Dan King could offset his point production.

In the relays, based on the past two weeks, it appears that Twin Falls could take all four. If Minico is going to make a run for one of them, it would seem the medley is the most likely.

It is the last time — at least for three years — that Burley will run in the event. It might be better for Twin Falls if the Bobcats weren't there this year because in a three-team meet the scoring is 5-3-0 in relays. In a dual situation it is 5-0 and a Twin Falls relay sweep could mean a 20-0 difference in the scoring and offset Minico's expected bulge from the field events and distances.

"It will be very difficult to beat them," says Bruin Coach Jerry Kleinkopf, who hasn't been district a loser since he was an assistant coach in 1958 when Buhl took the title. Minico's Wes Patterson senses the strong possibility of the Spartans' first-ever district

track title. He's not impatient, but he wants it to happen this year.

"We lose a lot of quality people to graduation," he says.

If that is true, next year's A-1 dual district will not be a pretty sight because Twin Falls is probably going to be at a 27-year low. This year it's not particularly that Twin Falls is way down but that Minico is well up.

There are a couple of spots where the coaches could make some moves that could help in point totals. For instance, Twin Falls could insert Steve Galley in the 200 or Minico could put Patton, a much better long sprinter than short, in the 400 where he could challenge Galley and Sievers.

There are no such qualms surrounding Coach Duane Stands and the Twin Falls girls.

Of the 16 events, Twin Falls could well win 12-17 of them. Burley should take the shot put and Minico's Charlotte Winward is heavily

favorable in both hurdles.

But after that, it's basically blue. Sally Butts begins the first step toward defending as the state 100- and 200-meter dash champion; Dina Libert begins a quest for the 400 title she won as a sophomore but lost to Robin Stuckee of Boise by a yard last year; Tammy Crow hopes to avenge a third-place state finish in the 800 and probably will go in the mile, where she would be favored. Nancy McGinnis should win the two mile.

In the field events, Maecle Miller is unchallenged in the long jump. Butts could win the high jump.

The discus is up for grabs although the winner will not be much beyond 100 feet.

Although the Bruins don't have the depth to put together strong, state-contending relay teams, they could win all four baken events Friday. Burley's hope for a first there could come in the medley.

A forgettable day for Burley

Bruins score 20 in 1st for 32-8 win

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Are you ready for this?

The Twin Falls Bruins scored 20 runs in the first inning Wednesday afternoon, making the remainder of their Fourth District Baseball Tournament game with Burley meaningless.

But because the 10-run "slaughter" rule doesn't take effect until five innings have elapsed, the action unmercifully proceeded, concluding in a 32-8 triumph for Twin Falls.

While eliminating the Bobcats from the tournament, the Bruins laughed a great deal, as can be expected when a team builds such a lopsided score.

But today Twin Falls must get serious again. The Bruins meet Minico at 2 p.m. at Joyce Park, where the district's state berth is at stake. If Twin Falls wins, the teams will play a second game to settle the double-elimination affair. The second game, if played, will start about 20 minutes after the first one ends.

It's a cinch this today's events won't approach Wednesday's for sheer one-sidedness. During the epic first-inning alone:

- Twin Falls sent 19 batters to the plate before anybody was retired, 25 in all. During this stretch, the Bruins amassed 10 hits and 10 walks.

- Each Bruin scored two runs, except for Todd Wington and Mike Federico, who scored three apiece.

- Second baseman Jose Salinas collected three hits — a single, double and triple — driving in six runs.

- The embattled Bobcats used four different pitchers. Starter Allen Rice was yanked, replaced, re-installed on the mound, then yanked again, all before the first out was made.

- "I thought (the score) would be a lot closer than this," Salinas said. "They (the Bobcats) looked really good when we played them Monday."

- The Bruins' explosion resulted from a combination of factors, which were summed up well by Coach Bill Ingram.

- "When you get started off slowly and the pitchers aren't getting their pitches across the plate, and then the pitchers get their pitches across the plate and they're hit, what can you say?" the first-year coach said.

- The details are worth recounting. If only for posterity's sake. Wington and Shawn Humberger, the Bruins' first two batters, walked. Federico bunted up the first-base line, but Mark Leonard threw wildly to third, scoring Wington. After the Bobcats walked Curt Thierman intentionally to lead the bases, Lance Sellers walked unattended to force in Twin Falls' second run.

- Salinas then hit a line drive to center field. Battling the sun, Eric Neal staggered, appeared to have a chance at catching the ball but missed it entirely. Three runs scored, and Salinas wound up at third.

Brett Sample and Brock Miller walked, tilting the bases again. Mike Black hit the first of three consecutive RBI singles. Three more walks followed, the last forcing in Twin Falls' 11th run. Salinas singled for a run, Sample doubled in two more. Miller doubled home Sample and three more hits followed, including Salinas' two-run double off Scott Barrett, Burley's last pitcher of the inning.

As if 20 runs weren't enough, the Bruins added 11 runs in the third inning. The only noteworthy event of that rally occurred when Corby Federico walked, forcing across his older brother, Mike.

Crisis beset Twin Falls only briefly. One out after Leonard hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the first, Rice smashed a grounder through the middle that deflected off pitcher Steve Kravitz' hand. Though the injury wasn't serious, the Bruin ace left the game.

With Kravitz gone, Ingram declined to use full-time pitchers Victor Valdez or Brock Brodeen, allowing position players Miller, Wington and Sellers to finish matters.

Twin Falls 32, Burley 8
Twin Falls 1st 20 11 0-2-2 18 2
Burley 2nd 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kravitz, Miller (1), Wington (1), Sellers (1) and Thierman, O. Salinas (1); Rice, McCord (1), Rice (1); Taylor (1); Barrett (1); Kopp (1) and Loya, W. Miller, L. Rice, HR—Burley: Leonard.



Valley's Marlin Mussman strains through the final yards in the 880-yard relay

Burgess, Ochsner win 3,200

A-3 track strategies set

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two champions were crowned and the battle outline for Saturday drawn in the qualifying round of the Fourth District A-3 Track and Field Championships Wednesday.

Ken Burgess of Castleford just out-kicked sophomore Rick Gerhardt of Glens Ferry to win the boys 3,200-meter title while Filer's Gina Ochsner coasted into the girls' distance title.

Meanwhile, Wendell and Valley generated the biggest advantages in the girls' preliminaries. Wendell came out of the five individual prelims with the

best performances in three of them while Valley kept its hopes alive with three seconds. Wendell added a fourth best time in the 440-yard relay while Glens Ferry topped the 880-yard field.

The finals will be decided Saturday at Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium with field events at 9 a.m. and running finals at 1 p.m.

For Wendell, the title hopes lie largely in the open events as the Trojans don't have a lot of depth and are expected to be outscored by some of the other contending teams in the field events.

Among the boys, Good's Craig Bevercombe, the district 100-meter champ two years ago, came up with

• See TRACK PAGE D2

CSI to host regionals next week

Eagles defeat Ricks twice

REXBURG — College of Southern Idaho clinched the rights to be the host team in next week's regional baseball tournament with a sweep of Ricks College Wednesday afternoon.

The Golden Eagles downed the Vikings 5-0 and 8-3 to run their regional record to 16-0. CSI holds an 8-0 record over Ricks this season.

Scott Troester fired a five-hit shut-out in the opener while Bobby Thompson, Mike Robbins and Phillip Brasse hit homers.

"Scott was doing a good job of spotting the ball and blowing it right past the batters too," CSI assistant Coach Jim Dawson said. "He only faced 28 batters."

Troester struck out just three batters and walked only two.

Thompson hit a solo homer with two outs in the top of the first inning to get the Eagles started. Rick McDonald followed with a triple and Mike Robbins hit a two-run homer for a 3-0 CSI lead.

CSI's two other runs came in the sixth inning as Robbins singled and



Brasse hit his homer. Greg Steffanich started and pitched three innings to get credit for the win in the second game. Tim McMannon, Darrell Freter and David Wrape also saw mound duty as the Eagles allowed just four hits.

Sonny Pigg had a three-run double in the third inning to move CSI out to a

6-2 lead and Mickey Lucena had a run-scoring double later in the game. Robbins hit his second homer of the day as well.

CSI Coach Jim Walker managed to get all 21 players of his players into the game.

CSI, rained out of a twinbill with the Vikings Tuesday, will play a double-header at 11 a.m. today at Ricks.

The Eagles will host the regional (tournament) May 21-22. Four teams will be battling for one berth in the national junior college tournament scheduled for the following week at Grand Junction, Colo.

First Game
Southern Idaho 300 021 0-0 5 2
Ricks 000 000 0-0 5 2
Troester and Ober: Kerba and Dossan, W. Brasse hit home.
CSI: Ricks: HR—CSI: Thompson, W. Brasse hit home.
Second Game
Southern Idaho 000 000 0-0 9 1
Ricks 000 000 0-0 9 1
Steffanich, McMannon (4), Freter (6), Wrape (1) and Gut, Ober (4); Rogers, Anderson (5) and Kappel, W. Steffanich, L. Rogers, HR—CSI: Robbins.

Jones' jumper evens score for 76ers

BOSTON (UPI) — Caldwell Jones may not be one of the more publicized Philadelphia players. But Wednesday night, his jump shot earned him all the attention he might want.

Caldwell Jones, held scoreless in the Sixers' 40-point loss in Game 1, made 11 of 15 shots in leading Philadelphia to a 121-113 victory over the Boston Celtics to square their Eastern Conference championship series at 1-1. He scored 10 fourth quarter points and teamed with Andrew Toney to give the Sixers the home court edge as the best-of-seven series moves to Philadelphia for games 3 and 4, on Saturday and Sunday.

Jones, only a 50 percent field goal shooter during the season, scored 22 points — his season-high — and Toney responded with a game-high 30. Toney also scored 10 in the last quarter, when the 76ers pulled away with a 10-2 run over a 2-10 Celtics rally.

"I think this has to be my best game ever against the Celtics," said

Caldwell Jones, who made 8-of-15 from the floor. "My teammates were looking for me and that's why I had all the shots."

Jones sealed the Celtics defeat when he buried four shots, three on 15-foot jumpers and the fourth on a running right hand hook, to stop any Boston hopes of a comeback.

"I think we should have covered him (C. Jones) better than that, but he played a great game. Give him credit," said Boston coach Bill Fitch. "We had a lot of the same, open shots and we didn't make them."

Boston hit on 49 percent while Philadelphia converted 50 percent of its shots from the field. The Celtics held a 48-46 rebounding edge but the difference, Fitch felt, was in the turnovers. Boston had 23, leading to 27 Philadelphia points, while Philadelphia had 14, leading to 15 Boston points.

"I don't know how you explain that. It was a game in May with November fundamentals," Fitch said.

The first three Jones baskets each time gave Philadelphia a 5-point lead and his final bucket, the hook shot with 2:51 remaining, began a 6-4 Sixer run to victory scoring the other four to give Philadelphia a 117-108 lead with 1:47 to play.

"We wanted him (C. Jones) to know we needed the offense from him," said Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham. "The best way for him to get involved in the offense is to give him the ball."

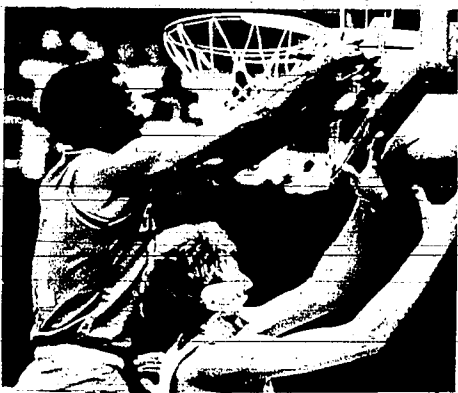
Julius Erving scored 20. Maurice Cheeks 18 for the 76ers. Nate Archibald led Boston with 24 points and 13 assists, while Kevin McHale and Robert Parish had 20, Parish with all his points in the second half, and Larry Bird scored 18.

The 76ers, who had led at the first two checkpoints but trailed 90-88 after three quarters, took the lead for good when Clint Richardson, who had 10 points, scored a layup with 7:38 remaining — the 18th lead change of the second half.

Philadelphia actually began its run one minute earlier when, trailing 86-85, they scored four straight points on jumpers by Erving and Caldwell Jones. Parish, on a dunk with 7:20 remaining, gave Boston its last lead, 100-99.

Bobby Jones and Richardson then each made two free throws following Celtic misses to take it 105-100 with 5:49 remaining. It was then that Caldwell Jones started his streak, answering four consecutive Boston baskets, two each by Parish and Archibald.

Until the Sixers late surge in the final period, the big game was 50-51 Philadelphia was 1-33 remaining in the first half. The Sixers emerged with a 62-56 halftime lead, and the third quarter featured 15 lead changes and 11 ties as the teams sawsawed throughout. In that quarter, the 76ers had only one instance where they scored four straight points and the Celtics had only two baskets in the final.



Caldwell Jones effectively covers Larry Bird's attempt

Minnesota's pitching easy as pudding for Boston's Rice

By United Press International

American League pitching again looks like Rice pudding.

Jim Rice drove in three runs with a home run, ruse and Dennis Eckersley pitched a five-hitter over eight innings Wednesday night to give the Boston Red Sox a 4-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Rice, firing up after a slow start, hit his second homer of the game and fifth of the season off loser Ron Davis, 1-2, with two out in the ninth. He scored behind Dwight Evans, who had singled. Rice hit his first homer of the game leading off the fourth.

The Red Sox went ahead 2-1 in the eighth when Carney Lansford singled

Baseball

off Davis with one out and stole second. Dave Stapleton was retired on a sensational catch by center fielder Bobby Mitchell before Glenn Hoffman laced a Davis fastball left field for a single to knock in the winning run.

Eckersley, 42, faced two batters in the ninth before giving way to Mark Clear, who earned his sixth save.

Ken Herrick clubbed his ninth homer with one out in the fourth to tie the game 1-1. The drive, high over the right field fence, extended his consecutive game hitting streak to 22, the

best in the majors this year. Herrick is five games away from the rookie record of Jim Williams of Pittsburgh set in 1899.

Indians 8, Mariners 5

At Seattle, Joe Charbonneau homered and drove in three runs and Andre Thornton drove in two others to lead the Cleveland Indians over the Seattle Mariners.

At Oakland, Calif., Dan Meyer hit a two-out, two-run single to cap a four-run eighth that rallied the A's. Tim Lincecum, 0-1, took the loss. Dave Beards, the fifth Oakland pitcher, entered the game in the eighth inning and upped his record to 4-0 with the victory.

White Sox 9, Blue Jays 2

At Toronto, Greg Luzinski and Bill Almon drove in three runs each in support of Dennis Lamp's six-hitter, giving Chicago its eighth victory in its last nine games. Lamp, a 29-year-old right-hander, pitched his first complete game of the season to register his third win without a loss. Mark Barmann, 1-0, took the loss.

Royals 9, Brewers 7

At Kansas City, Mo., Greg Pryor and Hal McRae drove in three runs apiece and Dan Quisenberry registered his ninth save of the season as the Royals completed a sweep of their three-game series despite three home runs by the Brewers' Paul Molitor.

Yankees 6, Angels 5

At Anaheim, Calif., reserve catcher Barry Foote doubled in one run and Dave Collins singled in two to highlight a four-run fourth inning that carried the New York Yankees over the California Angels.

Former Yankee Reggie Jackson had put the Angels up 2-1 in the fourth with a massive homer off Mike Morgan.

Giants 3, Expos 2

At Montreal, rookie Chili Davis doubled home Jim Wohlford in the seventh inning to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 3-2 victory over Montreal for the Expos' seventh loss in their last eight games.

Braves 6, Cubs 3

At Chicago, pinch-hitter Ken Spilth singled home Larry Whitson with one out in the top of the sixth and Dale Murphy hit a two-run homer in the ninth to end the Cubs' four-game winning streak. Bob Walk, 4-2, went the first five innings and three relievers held Chicago hitless the rest of the way. Gene Garber picked up his seventh save.

Phillies 11, Dodgers 3

At Philadelphia, Ron Reed, making his first start in nearly five years, shrugged off two rain delays to scatter six hits over seven innings and drive in two runs to lift the Philadelphia Phillies to their ninth victory in their last 10 games.

Scoreboard



AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	17	10	.630
Los Angeles	16	11	.593
San Francisco	15	12	.556
Philadelphia	14	13	.519
Chicago	13	14	.481
St. Louis	12	15	.444
Minnesota	11	16	.407
Seattle	10	17	.370
San Diego	9	18	.333
Atlanta	8	19	.296
Washington	7	20	.259
California	6	21	.222
Montreal	5	22	.185
Colorado	4	23	.148
Arizona	3	24	.111
Pittsburgh	2	25	.074
Cleveland	1	26	.037

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	18	9	.667
San Diego	17	10	.630
Philadelphia	16	11	.593
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Softball

Softball stats

Team	W	L	Pct.
Idaho	15	5	.750
Utah	12	8	.600
Montana	10	10	.500
Wyoming	8	12	.400
Arizona	7	13	.344
California	6	14	.300
Colorado	5	15	.250
Nebraska	4	16	.200
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Sports briefs

Pistol match set for weekend

JEROME — The Snake River Handgun Shooters will hold a sanctioned pistol match Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The range is located 1/2 mile east of Highway 93 at milepost 64 north of the I-84 and Highway 93 interchange. Big bore silhouette shooting consists of 10 shots each at metal cutouts of chickens, pigs, turkeys and rabbits out to 200 meters. The targets must be knocked over 10 scores and the game was designed to simulate hunting conditions. A person must be a member of the International Handgun Association to participate in the match. Memberships are available at the range.

Baseball tryouts Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Tryouts for the Twin Falls traveling baseball team will be held Saturday at Harmon Park. Tryouts for 11-year-olds will be from 9 a.m. until noon and tryouts for 12-year-olds will be from 2 until 5 p.m. Diamond No. 3 at Harmon Park will be used for the tryouts. Persons wanting more information can call Ron Buster at 733-5308.

Silver Tree sets roping finals

TWIN FALLS — Silver Tree Farm will hold its team roping championship Saturday at 10 a.m. The top 20 ropers of the year will compete for the individual top prize, a custom roping saddle and \$500. A warm-up barbecue will be held before the event at a cost of \$5 for three persons. Silver Tree Farm's summer roping season will start June 1. It will be held evenings in a lighted arena.

Youth horse show planned

TWIN FALLS — An all-breeds youth horse show will be held Saturday at Silver Tree Farm starting at 8:30 a.m. The three age groups will be 12 years and under, 13-15 and 16-18. A complete schedule of classes is planned. For more information, call Curt Fuller at 733-8308 or Heidi Peterson at 224-2101.

Gooding hosting barrel races

GOODING — A jackpot barrel race and pole bending competition will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Gooding rodeo arena.

Co-ed league needs one team

TWIN FALLS — The co-ed softball league is looking for one team sponsor to complete its eight-team schedule for the coming season. Bill Durbin, president of the newly-formed league, said seven teams have paid their fees for the season that begins Wednesday. "We have about 18 to 20 people who want to play on a team, which would give us a complete

schedule," Durbin said, "but we need a sponsor. The sponsor fee is \$100. Persons interested can call Durbin at 733-7570.

Youth seeks funds for trip

TWIN FALLS — A 12-year-old student is looking for donations so he can attend the Junior National Judo Championships slated for July 2-4 in Hawaii. Wally Walcroft qualified for the nationals by taking first place in the 12-year-old heavyweight division at a regional tourney in Emmett two weeks ago. The trip will cost between \$700 and \$1,000. Persons or firms interested in helping Walcroft can call Mary Lou Walcroft at 733-9468.

Duran pays Leonard a visit

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Roberto Duran, the fighter Sugar Ray Leonard defeated a year and a half ago to gain the world welterweight title, Wednesday called Leonard to wish him well in his recovery from eye surgery. Duran, whom Leonard knocked out in the eighth round of their Nov. 25, 1980 bout in New Orleans, called Wednesday afternoon to wish Leonard well, said a spokeswoman at Johns Hopkins Hospital. The spokeswoman, Mary Ellen DeLoache, lacked details on the talk. Leonard, still avoiding reporters in post-surgery, continued to receive hundreds of telephone calls, get-well cards and letters from fans all over the world, DeLoache said. He was reported to be in good condition in the company of his family and members of his fight entourage. Leonard defeated Duran after Duran had beaten him in a June 20, 1980 world welterweight championship bout in Montreal.

Austin, Jordan win in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Top-seeded Tracy Austin of the United States easily routed countrywoman Betsy Nagelsen, 6-2, 6-0, Wednesday to move into the semifinals of a \$200,000 world tennis tournament. Austin, who became the youngest U.S. Open champion in history in 1979 at the age of 16, had little trouble disposing of Nagelsen, a 25-year-old from St. Petersburg, Fla. No. 4-seeded Kathy Jordan of the United States came from behind to beat Susan Mascarin, Detroit, 6-7 (7-3), 6-1, 7-6 (7-3), in a three-hour, 25-minute match.

Trustees named for cage hall

MCGFIELD, MASS. (UPI) — Hall of Famer Oscar Robertson, Georgetown Coach John Thompson and American International College Athletic Director Milt Pieplu have been elected trustees of the Basketball Hall of Fame, it was announced Wednesday. Robertson — the "Big O" — was elected to the hall in 1979. He was a three-time All-American at Cincinnati and a member of the 1960 U.S.

Olympic Team. In 14 pro seasons with the Cincinnati Royals and Milwaukee Bucks, he set the NBA career assist record of 9,887. An 11-time NBA All-star, he scored 26,710 career points.

Thompson, who led the Hoyas to the runner-up spot in the 1982 NCAA tournament, has compiled 206 victories in his 10 years at Georgetown. While playing for Providence College he led the team to the NIT title as a junior and played two years with the champion Boston Celtics. He is third vice president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches. Pieplu, an All-American football player at Notre Dame, is also chairman of Springfield's Hall of Fame Tie-Off Classic, the official opening game of the intercollegiate basketball season.

Stadler returns to golf tour

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — With about as much quality a field as may be seen outside a major championship, the Colonial National Invitation opens today with leading money winner Craig Stadler returning to the tour after almost a month's absence.

Of all the veteran stars and emerging prospects on the tour, the only noticeable player among the missing this week will be Tom Watson, who says he made a mistake last year by playing too much in the spring and wearing himself out for the summer grind.

Others also present — including both Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, neither of whom has played the highly regarded Colonial Country Club layout in eight years.

Stadler, who has finished among the top seven in eight of the 13 tournaments he has entered this year and who leads the money list with \$237,719, has not played in the United States since the Tournament of Champions last month.

In the meantime he has played in two tournaments in Japan.

Among those not expected to make a run at the title is the man who won it last year — Fuzzy Zoeller.

"I messed up my back at the Masters this year," Zoeller said in between whirlpool treatments this week, "and I haven't been the same since." Zoeller has not won since his triumph at Colonial last year and his best finish this year has been a tie for sixth at the Bay Hill Classic.

Brown to coach Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hubie Brown has agreed to a multi-year contract to coach the New York Knicks next season and Dave DeBusschere will take over as general manager, UPI learned Wednesday.

According to a source close to the team, DeBusschere will replace Eddie Donovan as general manager and Brown will take over the head coaching job from Red Holzman, who will remain with the team as a consultant. Donovan is expected to be retained as director of player personnel.

Both DeBusschere, a former star forward with the Knicks, and Brown, a former coach of the Atlanta Hawks, agreed to multi-year contracts.

Auto racing's best attacking Indy marks

Chicago Tribune

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Auto racing's superstars have launched an all-out assault on the world's most famous brickyard that is tailored to shatter speed records on Saturday, opening day of qualifying for the May 30 Indianapolis 500-mile race.

Kevin Cogan turned in a practice lap of 206.3 mph, the fastest 2 1/2-mile sprint in the history of the Speedway, shortly after Penske teammate Rick Mears had broken the unofficial track record with a lap of 205.8 Wednesday. Practice laps are not official.

Mario Andretti and Don Whittington became the third and fourth drivers to better the 200-mph barrier on a hot day at the Speedway. Don's brother, Bill, and Al Unser previously posted times in excess of 200 mph.

Coggan, a 26-year-old sophomore,

from California who looks more like a movie star than a race driver, showed no respect for Mears, the 1978 Indy winner and Cogan's teammate on the prosperous Roger Penske team this year.

"I had no plan in my mind to beat Rick's time," Cogan said after the sun-bathed throng in the Speedway stands gave him a big ovation when he brought his new Penske PC-10 racer into the pits.

"I was just trying to run the best I could. This was the worst time to try to run. It was so hot and slippery. I think I was doing about 210 on the straightaway but gaining on the corners. I was really sliding through the corners."

With six drivers having exceeded 200 mph since practice opened last weekend and overall speeds climbing steadily three days.



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Times-News Summer Fun Guide service directory

As part of our fun guide, The Times-News will include directories of key services available to residents and tourists. Whether or not you advertise, we invite you to be a part of our directory listings. This listing is free and is not connected to advertising in the section.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Our proposed directory listings are outlined at right. If you do business in one of the categories listed, check the one which best describes your business and service.
2. In the space at far right, fill in information about the services your firm provides people living in the Magic Valley. The guide will consist of 2 words on or less and should include rates when applicable. Sorry, we cannot accommodate pictures or logos in the directory.
3. PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT CLEARLY.
4. MAIL TO: Bill Ostendorf, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Information must be RECEIVED by May 17.

Proposed index listings:

- Hunting & fishing supplies, sporting goods
- Lodging — hotels and motels
- Transportation services, bus lines, auto rental, travel agencies, boat rentals
- Outfitters — camping equipment, float trips, big game outfitters
- Automotive repair and service — gas stations, towing, auto repair, tire dealers
- Restaurants
- Campgrounds, recreation vehicle parks
- Hot bats & springs
- Entertainment — theaters, music and dancing
- Craft fairs, art shows & antique shops

Deadlines for all listings: May 17, 1982

Company name: _____
Address: _____
Phone number: _____
Description of services/rates: _____

Experience the variety of recreational and tourist-related activities in our Magic Valley in this special Times-News 1982 Summer Fun Guide. Thursday, May 27, 1982

Featured will be articles on hiking, hunting, fishing, boating, raft trips, camping, and week-end excursions plus Valley entertainment, restaurant & lodging directories and craft fairs. The guide will include information covering a three-month period throughout our eight county area — the Magic Valley.

The Times-News
Advertising Deadline
Thursday, May 20, 3:00 P.M.
Phone (208) 733-0931

MAGIC VALLEY'S 1982 Summer Fun Guide

Preakness

Healthy Aloma's Ruler, 16-year-old jockey hope to push Linkage

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Thanks to the recuperative powers of Aloma's Ruler and some good luck encountered by jockey Jack Kaelen, the two will get together Saturday with aspirations of upsetting favored Linkage in the Preakness.

After suffering a wrenched left front ankle on March 1 during a workout, Aloma's Ruler went through almost two months of nursing. In his first start after winning the Bahama Stakes on Jan. 27, the colt finished second in an allowance on April 29 at Pimlico.

Last Saturday, Aloma's Ruler, with Kaelen aboard for the first time, captured the Withers Stakes at Aqueduct and trainer Butch Lenzini decided to head for the Preakness.

"He came through the Withers with flying colors," Lenzini said Wednesday. "It's made me a little more confident. After the injury, we had been thinking Preakness but not very heavy. When he came back and got beat in that allowance, that put a shadow on it and if he didn't win the Withers we wouldn't be running Saturday. We're just lucky he made it back in time."

Kaelen, who at 16 has a chance to become the youngest jockey to win the Preakness, had some good fortune for a change after suffering only a slight concussion Tuesday in an auto accident.

"I was here last year for the Preakness but I couldn't ride," said Kaelen, who was suspended from May 5 through July 26, 1981, because it was discovered he was not yet of legal riding age. "I was just lucky with that accident on Tuesday. I usually have my cowboy hat on (when driving) but when the accident happened I was wearing my (riding) helmet."

"I'll take Wednesday off but I'll be back on the horse Thursday for a shadow. I'm really looking forward to Saturday."

Nathan Lenzini, the owner, bought Aloma's Ruler for \$92,000 at the Hialeah Sales for 2-year-olds in training, says his horse is back to his Florida form. "If he's on on Saturday, he'll be the horse to beat," said Sheer, a

Baltimore-builer. "In the last few weeks, he hasn't missed a beat. I thought he galloped just fine today. He loved the track and I love this race."

"I've seen Linkage run only on television and I don't think he has run against as good horses as we did in Florida."

With the addition of speed horses, Cupecoy's Joy — who will join Genuine Risk as the only fillies to run in the Preakness since 1979 when she goes to the post — and Bold Style, the field for the 107th Preakness was increased to eight.

If all eight go on Saturday, the purse will be a record \$222,400, with \$212,400 going to the winner.

Christiana Stable's Linkage is the early favorite at 7-5 with Laser Light, second in the Kentucky Derby to Gato del Sol, listed as second choice at 7-2. Reinvested, third in the Derby, was 5-1 with Aloma's Ruler at 6-1, Water Bank — fourth in the Derby — at 8-1, Bold Style 12-1, Cut Away 15-1 and Cupecoy's Joy 20-1.

Now that Cupecoy's Joy, who set the pace for the mile and quarter Derby over the first mile before fading to 10th, and Bold Style have been added to the field it seems there will be a fast pace for the 1.316ths mile Preakness.

Linkage, who posted an easy 5 1/2 length triumph over Gato del Sol in the Bluegrass Stakes on April 22, will be ridden by Willie Shoemaker, appearing in his 10th Preakness.

"He'll go for a gallop on Friday," trainer Henry Clark said of Linkage. "He's had good workouts since the Bluegrass and he's well-rested."

Clark, 77, and saddling just his second Preakness horse since 1947, decided to pass up the Derby because he said it was run too soon after the Bluegrass. Gato del Sol's trainer, Eddie Gregson, is by-passing the Preakness for the same reason, leaving no possibility of a Triple Crown winner this year.

"I hated to pass up the Derby, but the horse just needed a rest," said Clark. "You want to win any of the big races. I just thought the Derby was a little too close after the Bluegrass."



Trainer Henry Clark leads Linkage to barn after workout

Villeneuve given a hero's farewell

BERTHERVILLE, Quebec (UPI) — Gilles Villeneuve, the little driver who dreamed of retiring to his hometown as a world champion, was bid a hero's farewell Wednesday in funeral services attended by heads of government, friends from the elite circle of racing, and thousands of fans.

More than 3,000 fans lined the streets and the walkway to the twin-spired church as the six-time Grand Prix winner was carried in a bronze casket, draped with the checkered black and white flag, into the 200-year-old St. Genevieve church.

The high regular mass for the diminutive country boy, whose skill vied with a passion for speed he said was always present, almost took on the trappings of a state funeral.

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Quebec Premier Rene Levesque, arch political foes who have not seen each other since the Nov. 5 accord on Canada's new constitution, took seats in the front row. They sat, however, at opposite ends.

Villeneuve's wife, Joan, sat in stolid silence beside the casket throughout the ceremony. But, at its close, she crossed center aisle to clutch Trudeau's arm for support. He led her out of the church behind the casket and into the sun and the waiting motorcade.

Reverend Eugene Dumontier dignified the hometown son, killed at the age of 30 in practice heats at the Belgian Grand Prix Saturday, as a simple man with a fiery heart.

"In his short life, Gilles has covered a long distance but this is just the beginning for him. His life was lived from his heart with tenacity and



Joan Villeneuve, children view flag-draped coffin carrying her husband's body

beautiful simplicity. He was an inspiration for our youth," said Dumontier.

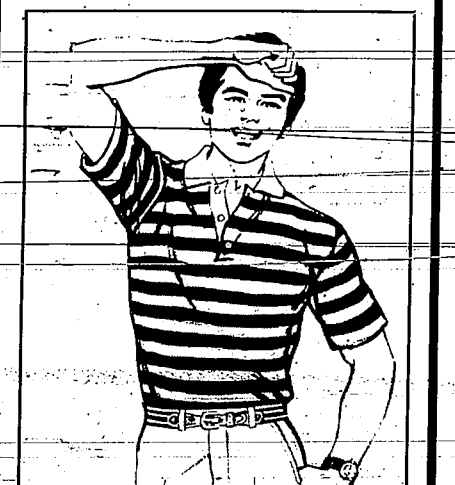
Jody Scheckter, former world driving champion and one of Villeneuve's closest friends, extolled his Ferrari teammate as one of most accomplished drivers his sport has ever had. His voice cracked with emotion.

"Gilles was one of the most genuine persons I ever knew," said Scheckter, who won the world driving championship in 1979 when Villeneuve placed second. That victory denied what was to become the Canadian's closest bid for the title.

"Secondly," said Scheckter, "he was one of the fastest racing drivers in history. He went doing something he loved. The world will remember what he has given it."

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Stock listings, market quotations D6-7
Higher grain prices forecast D8



April retail sales climb

Business Beat

Storey quits Boise Cascade

BOISE (UPI) — Will M. Storey has resigned as chief financial officer for Boise Cascade Corp. Company officials said Wednesday Storey, who was also an executive vice president with the firm, will become vice chairman and chief fiscal officer for Federated Department Stores in Cincinnati. Storey's duties with Boise Cascade will be shared by Rex L. Dorman, who becomes vice president for finance; George J. Harod, who has been elected controller; and Clifford A. Norton, who continues as vice president for planning and development. Company officials also said Treasurer Lorraine O. Legg has been elected a vice president.

Equitable looks for merger

BOISE (UPI) — Equitable Savings and Loan Association plans to sell or merge all or part of its operation in four states in the wake of a first-quarter loss of \$11.1 million. A spokesman for the Portland-based savings and loan said Equitable would prefer to resolve its financial problems through a complete merger with another company. "We're still a viable company," said Dick McLaughlin, vice president for advertising and public relations. "We're making every effort we can to keep the thing alive." However, McLaughlin said Equitable will consider selling regional segments of its business. The firm operates in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Utah. It has 11 offices, including eight in Idaho. McLaughlin said Equitable's financial difficulties stem from interest-rate problems plaguing the savings and loan industry. Earnings on long-term real estate loans have not kept pace with interest rates the industry must pay to raise money. Chairman William E. Love said the first quarter loss amounted to \$2.30 per share, compared with a loss of \$1.3 million or \$2.73 per share in the comparable period of 1981. Of the 1982 earnings loss, \$8.2 million was attributed to the savings and loan operation of Equitable. Love said NuEquitable Leasing's equipment leasing operations showed increased profits over 1981. Accounting for \$2.6 million of the consolidated loss was an agreement in principle for the sale of Sherwood and Roberts, signed with the Old Stone Corp. of Providence, R.I. This sale is expected to be completed this month. Love said that sale, along with operating expense reductions during March and April, should reduce losses during the second quarter.

Schmidt in new Pabst offer

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — C. Schmidt and Sons Inc. says it has significantly increased its merger proposal to Pabst Brewing Co., which says it will consider the new offer May 16. The proposal involves "a significant increase from (Schmidt's) last previous offer" of \$20.50 cash for each Pabst share, Schmidt officials said Tuesday. Under the revised merger offer, Schmidt would add \$5 per share in principle amount of subordinated debentures — preferred stock — to be issued by a Schmidt subsidiary into which Pabst would be merged. Under the latest Schmidt offer, Pabst directors would be required to accept the merger proposal in principle no later than the date of Pabst's next board meeting, May 18. The Milwaukee-based brewery said it instructed its investment bankers to explore alternatives to a merger with Schmidt.

General Foods earnings off

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — The recession slashed earnings of General Foods Corp. in the year ended April 3 to \$4.05 a share from \$5.14 the previous year despite a rise in sales to \$8,351 billion from \$6,171 billion. For accounting purposes the fiscal year was 53 weeks against 52 weeks in the prior year. Net income fell to \$200.21 million from \$255.36 million. Final quarter profit fell to \$52.9 million or \$1.07 a share on sales of \$2,121 billion from \$224.9 million or \$1.47 a share a year earlier on sales of \$1,715 billion. Chairman James L. Ferguson said the inclusion of Oscar Mayer meat revenues accounted for most of the sales increase.

LA firm wins rice contract

SEOUL (UPI) — Comet Rice of Los Angeles has won a contract to supply South Korea with 370,000 metric tons of American rice. Korean procurement officials said Comet submitted the lowest tender of \$246 a ton in recent international bidding called by the Office of Supply, South Korea's procurement agency. The highest tender price was \$283 a ton, according to the Korean officials.

Machinery orders hit peak

TOKYO (UPI) — Orders for industrial machinery reached a record high of \$25.25 billion in the fiscal year ended March 31. The Japan Society of Industrial Machinery Manufacturers said in the annual report the figure was an increase of 9.6 percent from the previous fiscal year. The report said March orders also rose to a record \$4.1 billion, up 6.6 percent from the previous year.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retail sales in April climbed 1.4 percent, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday. It called it a surprisingly healthy jump that came despite widespread industry reports of a dismal Easter-selling season. Cash registers and receipt books showed \$38.3 billion in sales for April after compensating for usual spring fluctuations. There was a hint in the figures that automobile sales, the major influence on the overall trend for the month, showed some unusually drastic changes. After the seasonal adjustment auto sales were up 5.6 percent, the department said. Before adjustment, the actual number of cars sold dropped 3.6 percent, showing the year-to-year seasonal compensation process had "expected" the number to fall even more.

But on-and-off rebate promotions and recessionary caution have made auto sales particularly hard to compare with years earlier, stretching the credibility of the seasonal adjustment process. Overall adjusted durable goods sales — big ticket items like cars, heavy appliances and machinery — went up 3.4 percent. Other non-durable goods, more geared to faster consumption showed a scant 0.4 percent climb. When department store chains reported sales for April earlier analysts said an Easter season spoiled by bad weather in many areas might pull the month down to be the worst of the year. But on a month-to-month basis April was a big improvement over the March decline of 0.6 percent and the January drop of 1.5 percent. February showed an unusually strong rebound effect from

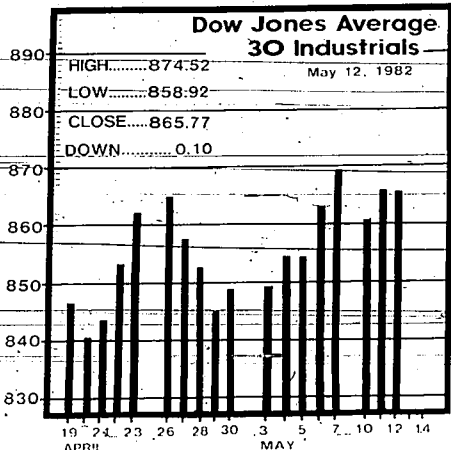
the January weather, climbing a revised 2.7 percent. April furniture sales were up an adjusted 2.9 percent. Food stores showed a 1.2 percent gain, the department said. Gasoline sales were down 1.9 percent. Clothing store sales dropped 2.4 percent. The monthly sales figures do not take into account the movement of prices. In March the Consumer Price Index dropped 0.3 percent, its first decline in 17 years. So a comparable drop in retail prices of 0.3 percent would have indicated generally no change in volume for the month. The Consumer Price Index for April will not be issued by the Labor Department until May 21, making it more difficult to judge the direction of sales volume in April.

GM revs up, market eases

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite a late rally and a strong performance by General Motors, stocks eased Wednesday. They edged downward when investors cashed in on recent gains because the federal budget battle was becoming hazy. Trading was heavy during the hectic session in which prices rose at the outset, slumped midway through the session and wound up with a rally. The Dow Jones Industrial average, up 3 points and down 5 at midsession, wound up surrendering only 0.10 point to 865.77 in the wake of Tuesday's 4.35-point jump. Most analysts expected some profit taking to emerge since the Dow had risen about 75 points over the past two months after hitting a 22-month low. But the spring rally appeared still to be alive. Some traders were upset the key federal funds rates banks charge one another for overnight loans had jumped considerably. Salomon Brothers economist Henry Kaufman warned high interest charges would remain unless the government changed fiscal and monetary policy. The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.11 to 68.69 and the price of an average share decreased four cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index edged 0.25 to 119.7. Declines edged advances — 780-676 among the 1,855 issues traded.

General Motors, a component of all major averages, was the most active New York Stock Exchange-listed issue, rising 1/4 to a 1982 high of 45 1/2. The company's stock traded at 45 1/2, 300,000 shares, both at 44 1/2. Palco Webber Mitchell Hutchins reportedly issued a buy recommendation for the stock. Also, GM, has



agreed with Morgan Stanley & Co. to exchange newly issued stock for \$140 million worth of debentures, a move analysts said would shrink the No. 1 automaker's debt. Aided by the heavy turnover in GM, Big Board volume totaled 59,210,000 shares, up from the 54,680,000 traded Tuesday. Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 69,265,390 shares compared with 63,714,430 traded Tuesday. The American Stock Exchange in-

dex slipped 0.76 to 280.18 and the price of a share eased three cents. Declines topped advances 294-261 among the 769 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 6,040,000 shares compared with 5,179,100 traded Tuesday. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 0.12 to 188.06. On the trading floor, Exxon was the second most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/4 to 29 1/2 following blocks of 295,600 shares at 29 1/2 and 130,400 shares at 29 1/4. The company does not

plan a stock buy back as some other energy firms have done recently. Datapoint, which has taken a drubbing the past few months after revealing it would have a quarterly loss, was the third most active issue, off 1/4 to 12 1/4 after a block of 250,000 shares crossed at 12. Storage Technology, another technology issue, was fourth, unchanged at 24 1/4 with a block of 500,000 shares at 24. Metromedia, which has embarked on several new projects, rose 5 to 210 1/4, and Communications Satellite jumped 3 1/2 to 63 1/2. NLT Corp. shed 1 1/4 to 29 after the company reported first-quarter earnings of 87 cents a share vs. 85 cents a year ago. Celanese, whose Canadian unit omitted its dividend payout, rebounded 1 1/4 to 55 1/2 after a block of 100,000 shares crossed at 56. Baytek Cigar rose 1/2 to 6 1/2. Warren Buffett, Berkshire Hathaway chairman, revealed he had bought 3.71 percent of Baytek's shares for investment. Stokely Van Camp, a 1 1/2-point loser Tuesday, shed another 1/4 to 30 1/2. Stokely bought back 453,500 of its own shares. Harris Corp. lost 1 to 30 1/2. The company announced plans to make telephone equipment in Britain. On the Amex, International Banknote was the most active issue, off 1 to 5 after Associated Midland revealed it had reduced its stake in the company. Dome Petroleum was second on the list, off 1/4 to 7 1/2 following a block of 12,100 shares at 7 1/2. Chas. & Co. Builders was third, up 1/4 to 2 1/2 with a block of 132,200 shares at 2 1/2. Narda Microwave, which lowered its 1982 earnings estimate, slid 1/4 to 14 1/4 in active trading.

Fund manager's opinion counter to most

Murderous interest rates seen ahead

By EDWIN DARBY
Chicago Sun-Times

It figures you have to listen to a man who handles more than \$2.8 billion, even when what he says is frightening. The man is James M. Benham. The \$2.8 billion is in two money market funds, Capital Preservation Fund and Capital Preservation Fund II. Benham, of Palo Alto, Calif., founded both and is chairman of the board for both. What he is saying is that those interest rates that have been killing the economy are going to get even more murderous. This runs contrary to the thinking of most bankers and economists. Majority opinion holds that rates will fall as they have in past recessions as demand for loans continues to slacken. For instance, the economics department at Harris Bank, considering all the factors pro and con, believes the most likely path for the prime lending rate is down right through 1982 and into 1983. Not that Harris sees anything to cause dancing in the streets; its target for late 1983 is a still-high prime of 12 percent.

On the other hand, Benham wouldn't be surprised if rates marched right back up to the ruinous levels seen 1981 when the prime topped 20 percent. With the two funds, Benham is already moving on the assumption the next move in interest rates will be up instead of down. The two Capital Preservation Funds invest money only in U.S. Treasury bills. Last week, with some maneuvering, the average maturity of the T-bills held by Capital Preservation I was only 21 days. The second fund is even more conservative than its elder brother: the T-bills in Fund II mature on average in only three days. But Benham is putting some normal 60-day T-bills into the funds. "We're establishing a position so we'll have money coming due in early July to roll over when rates start to go higher in July," Benham said without hesitation. Benham figures this way: In order to cover the federal government's exploding budget deficits, the U.S. Treasury will be forced to borrow as much as \$40 billion in the quarter starting in July. That's \$40 billion in new cash, Benham says, and doesn't

count what the Treasury may have to borrow to replace securities maturing in the three months. The 10 percent cut in income tax rates scheduled for July and the 7.4 percent cost of living increase for Social Security recipients make the \$40 billion figure certain, he says. The tax and Social Security money will, Benham admits, "trigger an uptick in the economy in the third quarter." But the net of that will only put more pressure on the banks and other purveyors of credit. Corporate borrowing has stayed high through this recession because, Benham says, "it has been distress borrowing." Companies, strapped for cash and profits, have been borrowing to finance inventories "and keep the business going." Hence, they haven't been borrowing or spending to expand, "the basis of Reaganomics," and the post-July upturn in the economy will only be sufficient to force companies to borrow again, this time to finance some rebuilding of inventories. All this adds up in Benham's thinking to a new squeeze between government and corporate borrowing that will force interest rates higher.



Sylvia Porter

Divorce becomes complicated financial undertaking

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A full 50 percent of today's marriages, including second marriages, end in divorce. For the millions of you, men and women, who must cope with this event called financial divorce, it also will be no comfort to know that recent changes in divorce laws have made divorce a much more complicated financial undertaking. Since the "model" Uniform Marriage and Divorce Act was developed more than a decade ago, many states have tried to modify the law to make divorce settlements more "equal" or "equitable." This act in New York state, adopted in 1980, could also be called the "full employment act" for

attorneys — creating even spinoffs of appraisal firms to assess the value of marital property, which now includes the value of pension plans or of domestic contributions by a spouse as well as real estate, etc. The law has the effect of making equal-protection decisions "gender-neutral," too, meaning protecting the maintenance (formerly called alimony) of males as well as females. Under the new law, says Crawford Shaw, specialist in matrimonial cases for Shaw & Stedina, there are two kinds of property: 1) separate property, including property acquired before marriage; and 2) marital property, including all property acquired by either or both parties during the marriage before any separation or divorce proceedings. Separate property will remain separate, and marital property will be divided "equitably," taking into consideration such circumstances as: • The income and property of each party at marriage and divorce; • Duration of marriage, age and health of both parties; • Needs of spouse with custody of children to reside in marital residence; • Loss of inheritance and pension rights upon divorce; • Probable future financial circumstances of each party; • And many other factors, each with similarly obvious direct bearing on the fair distribution of the marital property.

The traditional concepts of alimony and child support have been fundamentally changed as well. The new law substitutes the word "maintenance" for alimony. Shaw explains, and permits maintenance to be paid to either party to meet the reasonable needs of the dependent, considering the means of the other spouse. Factors considered in determining maintenance include: income of each party; property of each; court's distribution of marital property; duration of marriage; age and health of each party; present and future capacity of person who needs to be self-supporting; time and training needed by person to become self-supporting; presence of children and where they are living; standard of living during

marriage; tax consequences; contribution and services of party seeking support; wasteful dissipation of assets by either party. The New York legislation has not yet been fully tested. Many women, complaining they are worse off than they were under the old law, cite cases where husbands have been given 70 percent of the marital property. Allegations of financial wrongdoing (double sets of books for the Internal Revenue Service, Swiss bank accounts) by now-bitter adversaries are hard to believe. There has been a tendency to shorten the length of maintenance payments unless a woman is over 50, disabled, in poor health or unemployable.

Nationally, only about 14 percent of divorced women are estimated to be still receiving alimony. Mediation is developing rapidly as a way to keep divorce cases out of our terribly overcrowded court system and to increase the odds of an acceptable solution. U.S. Chief Justice Warren R. Burger has been recently quoted as saying "serious study should be given to whether divorce and child-custody matters should be in the courts." One point is clear: Our entire concept of divorce is in a state of great flux. And marriage, in its new state, is becoming more and more a financial and equal partnership between the spouses to provide for each other and for their children.

Livestock

JULIET, ID. (UPI)—Livestock: Cattle, 1,200, trade fair, steers mostly steady, instances 50 cents lower; heifers weak to 20 cents lower. Hogs, 1,200, trade fair, hogs mostly steady, instances 50 cents lower; hogs mostly steady, instances 50 cents lower. Hogs, 1,200, trade fair, hogs mostly steady, instances 50 cents lower; hogs mostly steady, instances 50 cents lower.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI)—Closing ranges of meat futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange: Open High Low Close. Live cattle—40,000 lb., cents per lb. Jun 85.75, 85.75, 85.75, 85.75. Aug 86.00, 86.00, 86.00, 86.00.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI)—Largest metal market prices at quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metal publication: Aluminum, 96.5 percent, plus pure, 50.10; ingots, 50.07; 50.07.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI)—World Sugar No. 11 futures closed Wednesday 23 to 30 points lower: CSACE—112,000 lbs., cents per lb. Open High Low Close. May 10.54, 10.54, 10.54, 10.54.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI)—Wheat was lower, corn and soybeans mixed and close higher at the close of a large commercial firm shipping from the Midwest to the Gulf. Sources said: Wheat was 14 to 15 cents lower; corn, 14 to 15 cents lower; soybeans, 14 to 15 cents lower.

Winnebago camp gear

FOREST CITY, Iowa (UPI)—Shoppers accustomed to seeing the Winnebago name on motor homes soon may buy camp stoves and sleeping bags with the same name. Winnebago officials said Wednesday they have signed licensing agreements with a Illinois firm and a Kentucky manufacturer to produce outdoor equipment with their company's trademark.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs, 1,200, trade fair, hogs mostly steady, instances 50 cents lower; hogs mostly steady, instances 50 cents lower. Hogs, 1,200, trade fair, hogs mostly steady, instances 50 cents lower; hogs mostly steady, instances 50 cents lower.

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CHICAGO (UPI)—Wheat was lower, corn and soybeans mixed and close higher at the close of a large commercial firm shipping from the Midwest to the Gulf. Sources said: Wheat was 14 to 15 cents lower; corn, 14 to 15 cents lower; soybeans, 14 to 15 cents lower.

FOREST CITY, Iowa (UPI)—Shoppers accustomed to seeing the Winnebago name on motor homes soon may buy camp stoves and sleeping bags with the same name. Winnebago officials said Wednesday they have signed licensing agreements with a Illinois firm and a Kentucky manufacturer to produce outdoor equipment with their company's trademark.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs, 1,200, trade fair, hogs mostly steady, instances 50 cents lower; hogs mostly steady, instances 50 cents lower. Hogs, 1,200, trade fair, hogs mostly steady, instances 50 cents lower; hogs mostly steady, instances 50 cents lower.

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P225/75-14	\$92.95	2.91
P205/75-15	\$85.95	2.55
P215/75-15	\$89.95	2.75
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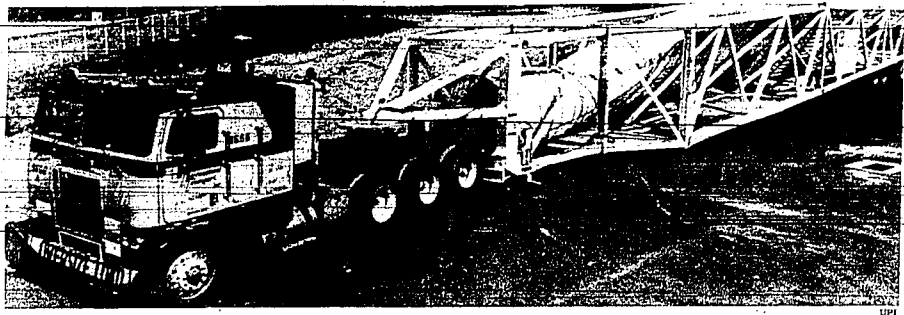
SIZE	PLY	PRICE	FET
70015-TL	6 PR.	\$83.95	3.03
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Big blade on way west

A 15-ton fiberglass blade 127 feet long leaves the United Technologies plant in East Granby, Conn., Tuesday on a trip

across 13 states on the way to Medicine Bow, Wyo. There, it will be installed on a four-megawatt wind turbine system

capable of generating enough power for 1,500 homes. This blade is the first of two being shipped to Wyoming.

Spellman lambasts lawsuit

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Gov. John Spellman says a lawsuit filed in federal court to overturn his veto of the Northern Tier pipeline is "an end run on the entire state process" and has little chance of succeeding.

Northern Tier filed suit Monday in U.S. District Court, claiming that Spellman violated the U.S. Constitution when he rejected the company's bid for a state construction permit last month.

"It ignores existing federal laws," Spellman said of the lawsuit Tuesday. "I have no sympathy with the lawsuit at all. We will vigorously oppose it."

Northern Tier argued that the pipeline is in the "national interest" and Washington should not be allowed to obstruct a vital project that affects interstate commerce.

The lawsuit also said the pipeline would not pose any environmental threat to the state and claimed Northern Tier was not granted its rights to due process of law during hearings by the state Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council.

"It would be a fantastically bad precedent in terms of state-federal relations" if the lawsuit were successful, Spellman said. "It would just totally upset a process that has been in place for years."

Spellman had met with Northern Tier Board Chairman Cortlandt Dietler a week ago and discussed the possibility of an alternative "all-land" route that would not include an underwater section under Puget Sound.

At the time, Spellman, who strongly objected to an underwater route, indicated he would not be entirely opposed to such a plan.

"The filing of the lawsuit does not improve my disposition toward an altered plan," Spellman said.

Agency recalls Sears attic ventilators as fire hazards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Wednesday announced a recall of attic ventilators sold by Sears Roebuck and Co., saying their motors could overheat and cause rooftop fires.

Involved are 11,500 ventilators sold for about \$70 each through the Sears catalogue and Sears retail outlets in

1980 and 1981. The units have a light gray molded vinyl buter hood and an identification plate on the back of the motor reading Model No. 758-645360.

The recall is being conducted voluntarily by Emerson Electric Co., St. Louis, which made the units for Sears. The Consumer Product Safety Commission said owners of roof-

mounted attic ventilators should examine the back of the units to check the model number.

"Owners of the affected ventilators should discontinue using them and contact Emerson Electric Co. on their toll free number, 1-800-325-4130. Missouri residents may call collect at (314) 595-2507," the agency said.

U.S. grain prices may rise slightly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In its initial projections, the Agriculture Department says prices for the 1982 U.S. grain and soybean harvests will rise slightly above depressed levels for the 1981 crop.

The department said Tuesday crops would be large and stocks of grain would increase, but higher price supports, isolation of grain in the farmer-owned reserve and farmer participation in government programs would push up season-average prices "slightly" higher than 1981-82 levels.

The predictions in the world agricultural supply and demand report were highly tentative because much of the spring-planted crops have not yet been planted.

Of major crops, only the winter wheat crop is well on its way to maturity. The crop is expected to be 2.06 billion bushels, the second largest on record.

The department said American wheat exports may decline because of increased competition from major foreign exporters and a marginal increase in world demand.

Demand for the U.S. crop is expected to be the second highest ever, but it will still be less than production, so stocks left over at the end of the marketing year may rise by nearly one-fifth.

The department predicted wheat prices for the marketing season that begins June 1 would fall within a range of \$3.60 and \$4.00 per bushel, compared to an average of \$3.70 for the season coming to a close.

As for corn and other coarse grains, American exports predicted U.S. exports would increase due to stronger world import demand and less foreign competition. But supplies may reach an all-time high as a cutback in U.S. pork production limits domestic demand.

The department forecast corn prices of \$2.50 to \$2.90 per bushel, compared to \$2.50 per bushel for the current marketing year ending Sept. 30.

The Agriculture Department said soybean exports would rise to around 915 million bushels and prices would average \$5.85 to \$7.50 per bushel, compared to \$6.05 for 1981-82.

Prospects are expected to improve for cotton because worldwide mill use is forecast at a record 68 million bales next marketing year, up from 63.8 million bales this season.

American exports are projected to be 7.5 million bales, up from 6.2 million bales this season.

With large rice supplies and only a slight increase in demand, the department forecast prices within a range of \$5.50 to \$10 per 100 pounds, compared to \$9.25 in 1981-82.

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Bank pares rate

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Crocker Bank has lowered its prime home mortgage rate from 16 1/2 to 16 percent effective Thursday.

The prime home mortgage rate is the rate of interest charged by the bank on five-year, fixed-rate mortgage loans for single family homes with monthly payments amortized over 30 years.

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