



Lakers, Bucks win - B3

Idahoans lost jobs - A-3

Walkers march against hunger - B1

The Times-News

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Simmons not 'J. R. Ewing'

But he is a financial powerhouse in the Texas business world

Editor's note: Harold Simmons has been in the news in Idaho since last year, when he won a takeover battle for the Amalgamated Sugar Co., which has plants in Twin Falls and Paul. The following article profiles who Harold Simmons is and why his business tactics draw attention. A companion article is on Page B1.

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The soft-spoken Harold Simmons does not fit the television image of your average Dallas tycoon — as forged by the flamboyant J. R. Ewing.

Unlike Ewing, who inherited an oil fortune from his father, Simmons is a self-made man, who earned his first million by building and then selling a chain of drugstores in the Southwest.

For television's Ewing, nothing less than a skyscraper office in the heart of downtown Dallas will do, but Simmons is content with an office on the "outskirts" of town, with a picture-window view of the freeway. And while Ewing can be found at all the right bars, hobnobbing with other rich folks, Simmons is more of

'He says he learned most everything he knows from his job as a loan officer. He's basically a rather dull fellow, in person, who is just a very, very good financial analyst.'

— Dallas Times-Herald reporter Dan Pillar

a loner, who largely shuns the fast-paced life of the Dallas jet set. But make no mistake about it, Simmons, 51, is a major financial powerhouse in the high-powered world of Texas business. Operating with a small, close-knit staff out of his Dallas office, Simmons' Cantan Corp. owns major shares of at least 11 sizable corporations and is worth an estimated \$200 million to \$300 million.

And while Simmons' name may strike fear into the hearts of Midwestern and Eastern industrial owners whose corporations he targets for takeovers, his corporate savvy and hard-nosed tactics in dealing with unions have won him the respect of his peers in the Dallas business community.

Simmons also cut an impressive figure in Peoria, Ill., last week, as he took the witness stand to combat

U.S. Labor Department charges that he has misused \$25 million in pension funds from Amalgamated Sugar and several other corporations.

Journalists covering a preliminary hearing in the case reported that he appeared cool, calm and collected, as he mentally calculated complicated compound interest rates in response to lawyers' questions.

"He came across as a financial whiz kid," said Associated Press reporter J. Schmidt.

The hearing is likely to result in a court order that would prohibit Simmons from managing any of the pension trust funds until the trial is over. A 30-day agreement already in effect forbids him from making any further financial transactions with the trust funds.

The trial itself will seek to determine whether Simmons, as trustee

for eight separate pension funds, has misused those funds to further his own financial interest, rather than serving the interests of the workers who belong to the pension plans.

Simmons controls the pension plans through his vast stock holdings, which include agricultural land firms, fast-food chains, finance and insurance companies, trucking lines, a steel mill and the Ogden, Utah-based Amalgamated Sugar.

In building this corporate empire, Simmons has proven that he can do battle with the best Wall Street financiers to win control of key blocks of stock. Yet, reporters who have interviewed him say Simmons still comes across as the somewhat shy country boy who grew up in the town of Golden, Texas — population 200.

Simmons left Golden to attend the University of Texas, where he played basketball and graduated with a master's degree in economics. He then went to work as a loan officer at a public bank, a job in which he first began to polish his remarkable skills in analyzing corporate balance sheets.

"He says he learned most everything he knows from his job as a loan officer," said Dan Pillar. "See SIMMONS on Page B1."



Harold Simmons posed for this photo in his Dallas office.



The running crowd

A sea of humanity fills the street from curb to curb at the outset of the 72nd running of the Bay to Breakers Race in San Francisco.

The 7.5 mile run brought out some 80,000 participants, 32,000 official entrants and some 25,000 unofficial runners. Rod Dixon of New Zealand

won the race for the second year in a row. His time of 35:01.3 was a new record for the run which has been getting more popular each year.

Economists say tax increase may 'kill' nation's recovery

By SEAN MCCORMALLY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Two economists widely differed at a news conference Sunday on a simple piece of advice for Congress and President Reagan: Any tax increase will cripple — or kill — the recovery.

Conservative Arthur Laffer and the liberal-leaning Lester Thurow agreed that an obsession with wrestling down the federal deficit should not blind the nation's leaders to the need to nurture the economy as it crawls out of its worst slump since the Depression.

Wall Street analyst Henry Kaufman, however, said he would "take a risk" and slash the July 1 personal income tax rate reduction at least in half to hold down the deficit.

The advice came with Capitol Hill tied in knots over the 1983 budget, mired in a conflict over whether taxes should be raised — and how much —

to head off the prospect of record-setting red ink spilling over the \$200-billion-a-year mark.

Reagan has pledged repeatedly to veto any effort to close the fiscal gap with an assault on the July tax cut or the plan to index tax rates to keep inflation from pushing taxpayers into higher brackets.

Laffer and Thurow appear on ABC's "This Week" with David Brinkley. Kaufman was interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Thurow, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a frequent critic of Reagan's economic program, stressed the need to protect the progress being against inflation and unemployment.

"What's right now is clearly not to have a tax increase and abort the current recovery," he said. "But as we get closer to full employment, we've got to do something about those structural deficits."

Laffer, of the University of Southern California, is one of the intellectual fathers of "supply-side" economics as embraced by Reagan. He criticized Congress and said "the real problem is ... its sort of monomaniacal focus on deficits."

"Any tax increase will start reducing the strength of the recovery," he said. "A bigger tax increase will reduce it a lot more than a smaller tax increase."

"What the Congress should do is let the recovery go ... and then try to worry about the long term, secular deficits," Laffer said.

Kaufman, chief economist for Salomon Brothers Inc., expressed concern that interest rates would be driven up by continuing federal deficits and suggested the recovery will slow down anyway, without tying out.

"I would take a risk at this point in time, to at least cut half of the tax cut coming July 1," he said, adding he also "favors" giving up indexing.

Reagan told to get involved

Finance chairman says budget process 'not a spectator sport'

By NORMAN D. SANDLER
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., warning the budget process is "not a spectator sport," called on President Reagan Sunday to personally help break a deadlock over tax and spending goals for next year.

Dole, an influential member of the Senate GOP leadership, blamed Congress' inability to agree on a 1984 budget resolution on Reagan's failure to use the same "full-court press" he did in past battles.

"It's time for the president to become a participant in the budget process," he said. "He is the president. Whether or not he succeeds in '84, as I believe he will, will depend on the economy. And that's going to depend on the deficit."

Reagan has largely remained on the sidelines as Congress — and most recently the Republican-controlled Senate — has struggled to come to grips with concerns about huge federal deficit in debating budget priorities for next year.

Reagan spent the weekend at Camp David, Md., warning Congress in his Saturday radio address against raising taxes any more and vowing to veto any attempt to tamper with the July 1 income tax cut.

His refusal to lobby as intensively on the budget as he has in the past has angered some Republicans, who view it as a tacit acceptance of huge deficits — Reagan once portrayed as the chief threat to sustained economic recovery.

Dole interviewed on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said deficits over the next three years will amount to \$550 billion to \$650 billion "any way you slice it."

The senator expressed hope that Democrats and Republicans in the Senate could put together "a fairly conservative budget resolution," but added, "We haven't attempted that."

"That's why ... I hope the president might indicate he'd like to be a party to the budget process, even though it's a congressional discipline," Dole said. "It's not a spectator sport."

Pact is ready for signatures

By MEL LAYTNER
United Press International

Israeli and Lebanese negotiators, ending five months of talks, approved the text of an agreement Sunday for Israel to withdraw its 30,000 occupation troops from Lebanon and reports said the accord would be signed Tuesday.

"We have finally finished our work and gone over both the French and Arabic versions of the agreement," Israeli spokesman Avi Pazner said in the Israeli town of Netanya, site of the negotiations. "Now everything is ready for signature."

Tassil Radio said the agreement will be signed Tuesday, first in the Beirut suburb of Khalde and then in the Israeli border town of Kiryat Shmona. The parliaments of both countries meet Monday to ratify the accord.

But as the negotiators finished their work on the accord, its chief opponent, Syrian President Hafez Assad, conferred in Damascus with Lebanese politicians also opposed to the agreement.

The implementation of the agreement depends on Syria, which has a

force estimated at 50,000 troops in Lebanon. Israel says it will not withdraw its forces unless Syria also takes out its troops. So far, the Damascus regime has rejected the accord.

Assad said after the meeting with the Lebanese political leaders that he fully supported their efforts to block the Israeli-Lebanese agreement, state-run Damascus radio said.

In a small unidentified village in Lebanon's Bekaa valley, Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat told NBC news he

See MIDEAST on Page A2

Briefly

Lutherans call for arms freeze
GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI) — Delegates to an American Lutheran Church district convention have passed a resolution calling for a nuclear arms freeze. They voted Saturday to ask Lutherans in Montana, Wyoming and northern Idaho "to call on President Reagan and their political representatives to forestal development, production and deployment of all atomic weapons."

Billy Carter accepts decision
PARKERSBURG, W.Va. (UPI) — Billy Carter, former President Jimmy Carter's brother, says he has accepted his sister's decision to rely on prayer and faith in God to cure her pancreatic cancer, which usually is terminal. Billy Carter Stapleton, 53, an evangelist, said she will trust prayer because chemotherapy and radiation work on only 1 percent of those with pancreatic cancer who use the treatments. "I believe in miracles, and I have seen the healing power of Jesus," said Mrs. Stapleton Friday. "What I have totally depended on."

Students fight for Bible study
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A group of students, bolstered by a court victory in a similar case in Williamsport, go to the school board Thursday with their fight for reinstatement of twice-weekly Bible study sessions at school. "We have a smoking lounge and kids are allowed to do the Bible study, so why can't we have a Bible study," said Gene Hoffman, a junior at North Hills High School in suburban Ross Township. Lee A. Donaldson, attorney for the school, said Sunday the Williamsport ruling could play a crucial role in the school board's deliberations Thursday. U.S. District Judge William Nealon ruled last Thursday that students who acted "voluntarily and free of outside influences" had a right to hold prayer meetings and religious discussions at school.

Police need more solid leads
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Police often rely too heavily on information from victims in investigating a crime and should turn to more solid leads from witnesses and informants, a federally funded study said Sunday. The study, conducted by the Police Executive Research Forum under a Justice Department grant, found that victims seldom provide information leading to an arrest and police make too little use of sources likely to be more helpful. "In any given case, victims were one of the least

likely sources to provide information leading to the arrest of the suspect," the two-year study said.

In other words, investigators get "most" of their information from victims simply because they interview practically all of them. But of all the victims interviews, a very small percentage provide fruitful information."

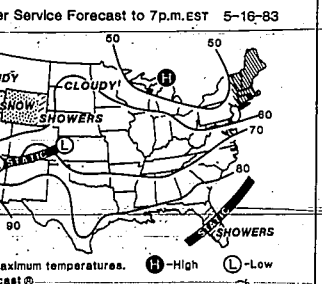
Unacceptable terms imposed
GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — U.S. arms negotiator Paul Nitze said Sunday the Soviet Union still imposes "unacceptable conditions" on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. Nitze called on the Soviets to match U.S. "flexibility and commitment" when the nuclear disarmament negotiations resume Tuesday after a seven-week recess. Chief Soviet negotiator Yuli Kvitsinsky, on his return to Geneva Saturday, blamed the United States for blocking an agreement at the 18-month-old talks. Kvitsinsky said an agreement was possible if based on Moscow's "perfectly reasonable" proposal for a missile and warhead balance between the Soviet Union and NATO as a whole, which would include British and French missiles.

EPA explains relocation
GRAY SUMMITT, Mo. (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency will meet with 23 families living in a mobile-home-park contaminated with dioxin to explain an EPA offer to temporarily relocate the residents. EPA Regional Administrator Morris Kay said the offer of temporary relocation was being made to the 61 people living in the Quail Run Mobile Home Park east of Gray Summit. The park is about 20 miles west of Times Beach, where the government is spending \$33 million to buy out the town because of dangerously high levels of dioxin. Sample tests found dioxin levels as high as 1,100 parts dioxin per billion parts soil in the park. The highest levels found in Times Beach range from 300 parts per billion. A level of one part per billion is considered a health risk.

28 leftist guerrillas killed
AYAUCUCHO, Peru (UPI) — Police and army troops killed 28 leftist guerrillas during the past week in the central Peruvian Andes, the military command said Sunday. No government casualties were reported. The deaths bring to 40 the number of alleged members of the Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path) guerrilla group killed this month. Close to 300 rebels and civilians have died since Peru's anti-guerrilla war began in the Andean Ayacucho department, 230 miles southeast of Lima, at the beginning of the year. The military command issued a communique saying the latest deaths came in a series of clashes between government troops and guerrillas May 7-12 in Ayacucho's Cangallo, Huananga and Victor Fajardo provinces and in Andahuaylas province in the neighboring department of Apurimac.

Today's weather
Partly cloudy, chance of rain

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome... Partly cloudy today with chance of rain showers. Highs mid 50s with lows 30 to 35. Tuesday partly cloudy with highs near 60. Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley... Partly cloudy today with widely scattered showers. Windy at times with highs 45 to 55 and lows 30 to 35. Tuesday partly cloudy with highs 48 to 58. Northern Nevada and Utah... Utah shows thunderstorms spreading across the state. Temperatures will turn much colder with the main snow level dropping near 4500 feet. Rain and snow decreasing Monday night-Nevada shows thunderstorms with partial clearing tonight. Synopsi... A large area of unstable air behind a Pacific front will keep unstable air and cloudy weather in the area today. By Monday evening there should be some clearing. Temperatures will remain cool through mid-week. Precipitation yesterday was heaviest in the south with both Burley and Albion reporting more than an inch of rain. Temperatures yesterday were about a 10 degrees cooler than the same time Saturday. The low state temperature yesterday was 29 degrees in Malad and Grace. Improving conditions are



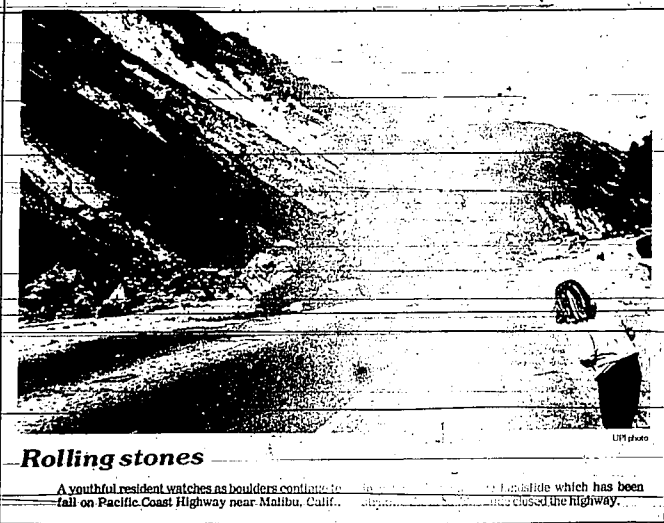
expected across the state late Monday with fair weather on Tuesday and Wednesday. High for the state Sunday was 63 in Hagerman. The agricultural outlook shows total precipitation over the next five days will be a tenth of an inch or less in the southwest and from one to three tenths in the southeast. The main shower activity should occur on Monday and again on Thursday in the southeast. The 4-inch

National table with columns for State, Max, Min, Pcp, and cities like Kansas City, Portland, Ore., etc.

Twin Falls table with columns for Yesterday, Max, Min, Pcp, Last Year, and Today's sunrise/sunset times.

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Subscription Rates
City home delivery - \$6 per week; Sunday 50¢ per delivery; Daily and Sunday \$1.45 per week. Rural route delivery - \$1.85 per week. Sunday 50¢ per delivery. Daily and Sunday \$1.55 per week. Mail subscriptions paid in advance available only where carrier delivery is not maintained.



Rolling stones

A youthful resident watches as boulders continue to roll down a hillside which has been fall on Pacific Coast Highway near Malibu, Calif.

Church denounces 'abuses'
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — El Salvador's Roman Catholic church said Sunday that 364 people died violently last week and announced its intentions to denounce to authorities "acts of abuses by army personnel." Bishop Gregorio Rosa Chavez, in a homily at the Metropolitan Cathedral, blamed leftist guerrillas, rightist "death squads" and government soldiers for killing 364 people between May 6 and 12. His denunciation noted the sharp upturn in violence in the Salvadoran civil war over the past month, with the church reporting 250 or more politically motivated killings each week. "We have recorded various acts of abuse - personal and collective - that we are denouncing," he said. He also reported the signs of ultra-right assassinations. He said he would lead a 10-day "fast" on a Tuesday that would begin on a route to visit her. He also reported the signs of ultra-right assassinations. He said he would lead a 10-day "fast" on a Tuesday that would begin on a route to visit her. He also reported the signs of ultra-right assassinations. He said he would lead a 10-day "fast" on a Tuesday that would begin on a route to visit her.

Mideast

Continued from Page A1

expected war to break out and his troops and the Palestinian parliament-in-exile were preparing for it. "The Israelis are massing in an obvious way," he said. "They pushed five divisions to Lebanon in the last few weeks. This is very important. Every day we have a decision in our Palestinian National Council to escalate our military activities behind the lines..." It was the first time Arafat had returned to Lebanon since last summer after the Israeli invasion forced PLO fighters to withdraw from Beirut. There are currently 10,000 PLO guerrillas in Lebanon. In Washington, Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan said in an interview on Cable News Network that the Soviet Union should be brought into efforts to persuade the Syrians to withdraw from Lebanon. The Israeli-Lebanese accord, five months in the making and representing the second agreement between Israel and an Arab state, ends the state of war between the two nations and forms the basis for the withdrawal of Israeli and other foreign troops from Lebanon. The approval of the text came nine days after Secretary of State George Shultz, in a shuttle mission between Jerusalem and Beirut, ended a stalemate in the talks by securing Israeli agreement in principle to an accord approved by Lebanon. Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, who sent envoys to Arab capitals to gain support for the accord, received backing from Algeria and Kuwait, reports in Beirut said. Gemayel spoke to seven Arab leaders by telephone during the weekend. Gemayel also is trying to shore up domestic support for the accord by submitting it to his parliament for approval. His Cabinet has the power to approve the accord without parliamentary backing. Assad met with Walid Jumblat, the leader of Lebanon's Druze Muslim

Wiv, Israel Defense boss George Hawatmeh said - Syria the head of the Lebanese army, said "limited hostilities" with the Syrian army. He said he would be back to Beirut. On Saturday, the Israeli radio said that the Israeli-Lebanese accord, former President Shultz said, was a "historic" agreement. He said that the Israeli-Lebanese accord, former President Shultz said, was a "historic" agreement. He said that the Israeli-Lebanese accord, former President Shultz said, was a "historic" agreement. He said that the Israeli-Lebanese accord, former President Shultz said, was a "historic" agreement.

Seed & Feed advertisement for GLENDALMS SEED & FEED. Includes contact information for Burley, ID.

TOUGHEN UP WITH TOM CARLSON advertisement. Includes text about shaping up for summer fun and contact information for NEWS SCENE.

Politics not behind pardon, says official

By LORI SANTOS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A Justice Department official denied Sunday that politics was behind President Reagan's pardon of convicted Watergate burglar Eugenio Martinez and said Martinez was "the least culpable of the lot."

David Stephenson, the department's acting pardon attorney, responded sharply to Democratic suggestions that Reagan's decision to pardon Martinez was linked to the president's trip to Miami to court Cuban refugees Friday.

"There were no political considerations involved in the department's recommendations," Stephenson said in a telephone interview. "He was regarded by all individuals involved in the Watergate prosecution as the least culpable of the lot."

It was learned Friday that Martinez, one of four Cuban-Americans convicted in the June 17, 1972, burglary of Democratic national headquarters at the Watergate complex, was pardoned by Reagan Wednesday.

Martinez, who has been out of prison for nine years, was the first

convicted Watergate figure to receive a presidential pardon. Richard Nixon, forced to resign by the scandal, was pardoned — by his hand-picked successor, Gerald Ford, for any crimes he may have committed as president.

Reagan plans to go to Miami Friday for an observance by Cuban refugees to mark the 1993 Cuban independence from the United States. Miami has a large and politically powerful Cuban-American community.

Democratic officials Saturday suggested politics was behind the pardon. "It even appears that the pardon was related to his political effort to appeal to Hispanics. I think it will simply backfire and will turn most Hispanics' stomachs," said Gov. Toney Anaya of New Mexico.

Said Stephenson: "The Democrats and others who are accusing Reagan of granting the pardon because he is going to Miami are wrong. I was disappointed to see that interpretation put on the president's actions."

The sequence of events was dictated entirely by when the political recommendations and had nothing to do with the upcoming trip," he said. "We submitted the



E. HOWARD HUNT
Denied pardon



JEB STUART MAGRUDER
Denied pardon

recommendations when we completed the full investigations," Stephenson also said that before deciding to pardon Martinez, Reagan denied pardons April 20 to E. Howard Hunt and Jeb Magruder, both Nixon White House aides, for Watergate-related crimes.

He said the "higher level of responsibilities certainly figured into the Hunt and Magruder denials."

Martinez, he said, "thought he was doing his duty and following orders." (That), figured into our decision. He was one of the lower-echelon people."

"These are certainly not final judgments that they will never receive pardons," he said. "The department decided that at the present time, favorable consideration would be premature."

Stephenson said no other Watergate pardons now are being sought but, "It wouldn't surprise me if the three other Cubans rushed to file them right away."

Magruder, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Burlingame, Calif., and Hunt, living in Miami, could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Military spending costs Idaho jobs, report says

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho was listed 25th in the nation for the number of jobs lost because money was tied up in military spending, rather than other key sectors of the economy, according to a 1982 report by Employment Research Associates, an economic consulting firm in Lansing, Mich.

Idaho has lost 2,850 jobs because of military spending that depleted investment in other parts of the economy, but residents in the Second Congressional District are receiving financial benefits, according to the studies — by a Michigan consulting firm.

The report, released by the Snake River Alliance, says "a vast array of industries, ranging from agriculture to mining, and from foundries to hospitals, suffered a net loss of output and jobs due to military spending on these weapons."

"The conclusions are clear," the report said. "Sustained high military expenditure costs the people of the United States dearly."

But a breakdown of congressional

districts shows eastern Idaho in 1982 was projected to receive a net gain of \$200 per family for tax dollars spent on weapons, military bases and other expenses.

The figures compare the amount of taxes residents pay for the nation's defense systems to funds flowing back to that area through Pentagon expenditures, the study says.

The Second Congressional District, which includes Mountain Home Air Force Base, was projected to receive a total \$83.7 million.

But First District taxpayers were shown to be losing a total \$223.6 million — or \$1,500 per family — for their military contributions.

Another study by the consulting firm said Idaho lost an average 5,000 potential jobs in the service sector and 3,800 possible state and local government positions because of military spending.

But the figures, based on 1977 and 1978 statistics, show the state gained 7,100 military personnel jobs and 1,150 positions due to residential construction.

Homosexuals lament ban on blood donations

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco's homosexual community is up in arms over the refusal of the city's main blood bank to accept donations from sexually active homosexual and bisexual men.

The standard operating procedure recommended by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to protect against the epidemic spread of AIDS — Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome — calls for deferral of prospective donors who fall into high risk groups.

The Public Health Service has identified as high risk groups Haitian entrants to the United States, abusers of intravenous drugs and sexually active homosexual or bisexual men.

The result has been a public outcry from the city's homosexual population, including graffiti expressing the belief that "AIDS is not a gay disease."

Donald Currie, spokesman for the

Kaposi's Foundation, which deals with health in San Francisco's homosexually dominated Castro district, said the restrictions are unfair. He said he discussed AIDS screening procedures with officials of the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.

"I had thought we had developed a different type of guideline other than that used just an active homosexual," Currie said. "I thought that you had to exhibit symptoms of AIDS — persistent lymph node swells, weight loss of more than 10 pounds, extreme fatigue, night sweats, persistent fevers and headaches in order to be summarily rejected."

He called the policy "very restrictive and a bit unreasonable," insisting AIDS cases "are not conclusively linked to polluted gay blood."

"To quarantine a group of people like a leper colony is unwarranted,"

Currie said. "At this point, we don't have that kind of evidence."

Specifically, the federal guidelines call for blood banks and plasma collection facilities to inform those at increased risk they should refrain from donation.

"We are concerned about people who have had anonymous sexual contact with people they don't know," Dean Wong of the blood bank said. "If he's been monogamous in the last three to five years, we may accept him, but if he's had anonymous and multiple contacts, he's summarily rejected."

Scientists have not identified the cause of AIDS, and thus cannot test for its presence in the blood.

Currie said the blood bank's screening was "ineffective" and blood drives at businesses could result in donations from "closet" homosexuals who do not admit they are

sexually active.

"The concern is the method of screening," Leonard Kratt of Gay Rights Advocates said. "There's not generally opposition to screening as long as it's done on the basis of the disease and not on the basis of who you are."

The American Association of Blood Banks acknowledged the rapid spread of AIDS is a concern in the "hot spots" of San Francisco, New York and Los Angeles.

Dr. Harold Jaffe of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said the increasing incidence of AIDS may stem from blood products made from large numbers of donors rather than just one individual.

Second test-tube twins born

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — The parents of the nation's second set of test-tube twins lovingly cradled the infants Sunday and reflected on the oft-frustrating process it took to fulfill 10 years of wishing for children.

Seventy-year-old Danielle Marie and 4-pound, 13-ounce

Christopher Michael were welcome arrivals to Robert and Patricia Duda, who had twice before tried in vitro fertilization unsuccessfully.

"We're so glad the babies are here and healthy," said Duda, a car salesman. "We hope our experience will encourage others."

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Sihanouk urges counter-attack

TATUM, Cambodia (UPI) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk returned to Cambodia Sunday and urged thousands of cheering supporters to launch a counterattack against the Vietnamese troops who drove them from their homes.

"We have to counterattack to try to get back our positions," Sihanouk said. "We have to liberate villages deeper inside Kampuchea (Cambodia)."

Sihanouk, president of a three-party coalition government pledged to end Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia, addressed a crowd of about 20,000, many of them refugees from the stronghold at O-Smach overrun last month by the Vietnamese forces.

Sihanouk was removed from power in 1970 after difficulties over what he

believed were U.S. and communist incursions and interference in Cambodian affairs. He made Peking his home base and has visited Cambodia several times.

Tatum, a makeshift refugee encampment of bamboo and thatch huts, is 2 miles inside Cambodia from the Thai border and 225 miles northeast of Bangkok.

It is 20 miles east of O-Smach, which was known as Sihanoukville until it fell at the height of Hanol's offensive April 4.

Sihanouk claimed to have 5,000 armed troops under his command and another 5,000 men awaiting weapons from China and other countries supporting the anti-Vietnamese coalition.

Western diplomats estimate there are 180,000 Vietnamese troops sup-

porting the Heng Samrin regime.

Accompanied by his wife, Princess Monique and daughter Princess Siswot, Sihanouk formally presented coalition leaders with new uniforms and other supplies donated by China and North Korea.

Following a triumphant procession through the crowded camp and an inspection of several hundred Sihanouk loyalist soldiers clad in new Chinese-supplied uniforms and armed with AK-47 assault rifles, the prince angrily criticized Hanol's continued occupation of his country.

"We will go on fighting against the Vietnamese until the day they accept a peaceful settlement of the so-called problem of Kampuchea," Sihanouk said.

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Nelson Sav Mor, 137 Main Ave. W. On The Mall, Twin Falls, ID

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

Other views

'Franking' is unfair

The founding fathers who established the congressional "franking" privilege probably would be aghast at what modern-day members of the House and Senate are doing with it.

Free postage has been so blatantly abused for political purposes that Common Cause, the self-styled "people's lobby," challenged the constitutionality of the privilege.

Common Cause argued, correctly in our opinion, that the congressional frank gives incumbent members of Congress an advantage over challengers and, therefore, violates the right to fair elections. The issue never would have arisen had members of Congress stuck to the legitimate use of free stamps on mail related directly to the conduct of their office. What's particularly disgusting are their mass mailings to voters of "newsletters" that are nothing more than re-election propaganda.

A recent survey showed that the Senate alone spent \$40 million of taxpayers' money for postage on newsletters mailed in 1982.

Unfortunately, the Supreme Court ruled against Common Cause the other day. So the flood of political propaganda from Capitol Hill will continue, to the benefit of incumbents, to the disadvantage of challengers, to the pain of taxpayers, and to the detriment of the principle of fair elections.

The Post-Herald, Birmingham, Ala.

Let's study English

The latest report on the state of American education — there have been several of these in recent days — comes from the Twentieth Century Fund, and it wisely tells us that the best way to teach children English is to "immerse" them in the language.

This private research foundation's task force of educators said federal money now being funneled into bilingual programs that involve the teaching of such subjects as mathematics and science in the students' native tongue should be used to foster excellence in English.

The San Francisco Chronicle



Courage rises in odd-numbered years

WASHINGTON — It's showdown time on Capitol Hill, as the deadline nears on a budget resolution for the fiscal year that begins this October. The dismal prospect is that nothing of much significance will be done for 1983-84, but with courage and determination, Congress could now lay the foundations for real improvement in 1984-85.

Let us begin with certain premises. Some of these are arguable, some are generally accepted. First, deficits of \$175 billion to \$200 billion a year are intolerable. They provide kindling for renewed fires of inflation, and they will have to come down. This will demand an increase in revenues or a decrease in outlays, or both.

On the revenue side, it would be a serious error to repeal the 10 percent reduction in income tax that is promised for July. It would be equally mistaken to cancel the indexation of income taxes now scheduled for 1985 and beyond. Such measures would hit hardest at lower- and middle-income families. Repeal would further impede the capital savings so urgently needed as we emerge from the recession.

But steps could be taken now toward future revenue increases in the form of taxes on consumption. It is time for Congress seriously to consider a value-added tax — VAT — of the kind that has worked so successfully in Europe. The VAT produces huge sums of money in small incremental amounts that would not go into savings in any event. Properly drafted, such a tax does not have to be unbearably "regressive." Congress ought also to be looking at substantial increases in such areas as the gasoline tax, a tax on imported oil and the tax on alcoholic beverages. The user fees



James Kilpatrick

advocated by the Reagan administration ought to be adopted.

On the outlay side, much could be done now that would have a favorable effect on future deficits. In the process, some sacred cows would have to be dehorned. The defense budget is among them.

Mr. Reagan has projected defense spending of \$265 billion in 1984-85. Without significant harm to our national security, this could judiciously be cut by at least \$15 billion. Various studies have demonstrated that as many as 150 unnecessary military bases could be closed. We could survive with one new aircraft carrier, instead of two. Production schedules on the B-1 bomber could safely be extended. Opportunities abound at the Pentagon for small economies that add up to large reductions.

Greater political courage will be required for other reductions that ought to be ordered. Our most serious fiscal hemorrhaging results from the entitlement programs of recent years. Some of these programs, such as food stamps, student loans, Medicaid, subsidized housing and nutrition, carry a needs test for eligibility. If we are serious about reducing the deficits, these needs tests will have to be strengthened.

More significant — and more difficult — savings must be achieved in programs that do not carry a needs test. Among these are civilian and military retirement, business and agricultural subsidies, Medicare and Social Security. Our debt-ridden government no longer can afford the 100 percent indexing that makes federal retirement unbearably expensive. One of these days our children and grandchildren will discover a trillion dollars in unfunded liabilities we will shamefully have bequeathed them. Courageous action now would avoid that brutal inheritance.

The Bipartisan Budget Act, headed by six former secretaries of the treasury, has estimated that such steps, taken in combination, could lower the prospective \$5 deficit from Mr. Reagan's \$15 billion to perhaps \$85 billion. As a percentage of our gross national product, this could be comfortably accommodated.

It won't be easy. Congress would have to resist the formidable lobbying efforts of civilian and military retirees to invest in education. It would have to bitterly oppose selective reductions in outlays and selective increases in taxes, but the people generally would support the needed legislation. The point is to start now. In 1983.

Pickie's Law, originated by Texas congressman Jake Pickie, teaches that if a politically difficult thing is to be done at all, it must be done in an odd-numbered year. The level of political courage on Capitol Hill, rarely high, will be lower still in 1984.

James J. Kilpatrick writes his syndicated column from Washington, D.C.

Republicans' stubbornness did not serve Idaho taxpayers

We, the Idaho state senators of the Democratic Party, wish to inform the citizens of Idaho about the special session of the 47th Idaho Legislature.

The Legislature has the responsibility of addressing the needs of this state, but this responsibility encompasses the best efforts of the entire Legislature — meaning complete participation by the members of both parties, the minority and the majority, and participation by both houses until the legislative process is complete.

Representative government is a deliberative process that, at its best, must include recognizing the problem, accepting citizen input to the problem, discussing the problem, debating the problem, advocating the best solutions and voting to determine the solution acceptable to a majority. This special session ignored the committee system in numerous instances and gave Gov. John Evans short shrift in denying his request

Guest opinion/John Peavey Democratic caucus chairman

to speak to a joint session of the lawmakers. He wanted to present the concerns of the chief executive of the state, relative to Idaho's needed investment in education to ensure our young people a competitive opportunity in the world of work. This lack of courtesy and respect for Idaho's chief executive is inexcusable.

The Republicans came to town with a predetermined frame of mind. There was no allowance made for new circumstances. The State Tax Commission — which is composed of Larry Looney, a former Democratic state representative; Morgan Munger, former Republican chairman of the Legislature's Revenue Projection Committee; Carol M. Dick, former

Washington County assessor; and Darwin L. Young, former House Revenue and Taxation Committee member and Republican assistant majority leader — reviewed the income figures through April in the first week of May, projected \$16.1 million. The state treasurer, through wise investments, was able to raise an additional \$2.8 million, for a total of \$18.9 million in unexpended revenue — \$18.9 million available to partially fund Idaho's education needs and enough to pay some of Idaho's debts from fiscal year 1983.

These actions by the Republicans have left \$18.9 million on the table where it does not best serve the taxpayers of the state. Instead, 41 school districts around the state will have to go to the voters asking for \$15.5 million increase in property taxes to fund public schools.

Idahoans have consistently rejected an increase in property taxes to fund public schools. Yet, the Republicans in the

Legislature have decided to bring about an increase in property taxes by not providing for funding from a state level with the funds readily available.

The expenditure of this state money would not eliminate all of these property tax increases, but it would help.

Our businesses, our farmers and ranchers, our homeowners deserve a fair shake. They deserve to have their taxes reduced if possible. The Republican-controlled Legislature could have done this. They did not.

We don't want to keep throwing money at old problems. We want to take the steps necessary to make changes, so our money is being spent wisely, not wasted.

Newswave magazine in its lengthy cover story on American education recently said this about Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt: "His eyes were opened when representatives from Honeywell, Motorola and other corporations

told him the limit on growth of high technology in Phoenix was the limit of the government's willingness to invest in education." Democrats in Idaho offer the course of fiscal responsibility. The IACT Task Force on Higher Education has said, "The cost — in terms of human resources — of not making such an investment in Idaho's future would be incalculable. Progress in our society depends squarely on educating each generation better than its forebears. Thus, government support for education can be viewed as a direct investment in human capital."

The Democrats recognize the need to diversify the economy of the state of Idaho. We recognize the need for business for a trained and literate work force. We recognize the need for an equitable tax structure conducive to employers and employees. We accept the challenge and ask the rest of Idaho to join us in building a better, more prosperous Idaho.

Computerized gadgets are great until the gremlins strike

There's an adage that says a picture is worth a thousand words. Sometimes, a thousand words are needed to get a picture.

In some cases, in the era of electronic journalism, a thousand words are needed to obtain many thousands more.

The verbal expenditure is required to keep news stories and pictures flowing into The Times-News through the electronic transmission equipment that links this newspaper to its wire services.

When these "Buck Rogers" devices are functioning properly, it is easy for the news editors to keep track of what comes in over the news wires and the photo circuit.

But when the machines are cranky, keeping them operating can generate a good deal of tension, sweat, work, telephone calls to distant cities and occasional profanity to vent frustration.

As an example, we submit the United Press International photo receiver. It brings in wire-service illustrations from all around the United States and from many foreign points as well.

There are many opportunities here for trouble to interrupt the flow of pictures — circuit-board malfunctions, stylus trouble, a broken belt, a burned-out power supply or miniature motor, and the chemicals which, through an electrostatic process, convert microwave impulses into black-and-white pictures.

Dale Stewart

A few weeks ago, the power supply died in mid-afternoon. A telephone call to a UPI engineer in Portland began the troubleshooting that traced the problem. A replacement power supply was shipped from San Francisco, but the photo receiver was out of service for two days until it arrived and was installed. In the interim, no pictures.

A few days after that, pictures began emerging from the machine, with strange lines and shadings in them. Most were not usable. But some were — they were almost perfect.

After Times-News staff members familiar with the machine's operation — and some of its peculiarities — exhausted their ideas about the cause of the trouble, UPI engineers were consulted. The causes were narrowed down to stylus trouble or bad coating on the sensitized paper that runs through the receiver from a large roll.

Once stylus trouble was eliminated — through changing several stylus and belt assemblies — the paper coating emerged as the prime suspect. Paper from two lots was tested: Both proved bad. So UPI sent more paper — from two different lots. One of those rolls proved satisfactory.

As of now, however, the machine is

cranking out usable photos in its normal operating schedule of 18 to 24 hours a day — but an editorial staff member usually cleans a white deposit off the stylus at least once daily as a precaution against recurring troubles.

Another type of trouble — and one much tougher to correct — cropped up last summer when photos began appearing with strange dots and patterns in them. Conferences with UPI engineers determined they were caused by some form of interference with the telephone-line microwaves that carry the photo channel to The Times-News. It required six weeks of tinkering and testing, and innumerable telephone conversations — sometimes several times a day — before that problem was cleared.

Six years ago, wire-service dispatches arriving in The Times-News appeared in printed tape and printed copy at the rate of 125 words a minute. The perforators and printers required periodic maintenance, but they were generally reliable.

Then, came the arrival of computerized news handling. For several months, the Times-News retained its slow-speed wire service. Then, it joined UPI's high-speed network. Stories came in at something like 1,200 words a minute — 20 seconds for a 400-word story, which would require about 10 inches of type to print.

With the new equipment came more electronic devices governing the flow of news

— and more interesting opportunities for malfunction and resulting interruptions. Those have occurred, but with the assistance of composing-room personnel and UPI traffic experts, disruptions have been minimal.

Still, the re-perforators — or punchers, as they are known to the old hands — have a job. There are three of them at The Times-News; two serve as backups and one handles the daily stock listings and other market quotations, which are received as punched tape and then set in type.

Periodically, the UPI circuit that carries that stock wire is disrupted for some reason — a computer failure, a pulled plug at the wrong place or interference with the microwaves along the telephone line — and instead of the chatter of the puncher, there are red lights and blank tape.

Most of the time, the outage lasts only a few minutes before the puncher is running again. It can last an hour or longer — enough to wipe out a good portion of the stock listings or other market reports that are received that way.

Sometimes, a telephone call to UPI or to Mountain Bell remedies the situation. Other times, it's a matter of waiting for repairs in New York or Dallas to be completed.

Those are the occasions when a small notice is carried, advising readers that some transmission problem has wiped out the stock listings or some portion of the market wire. Then, there are times when our computer burps, hiccups and decides to take a rest or

requires maintenance. When it is down, even though the news is flowing to it, the computer doesn't store that information. The resulting gap in the day's coverage is partially remedied by asking UPI to repeat major stories that have moved during the time the computer was down.

Even at 1,200 words a minute, there are times when news stories are lost or aren't available in a particular day's report, thanks to the wonders and mysteries of electronic news processing.

Our first introduction to computers and news processing was at a wire editors meeting 13 years ago. The wire-service editor, describing the installation then being made to cover a four-state area of the Midwest, explained what it could do, how rapidly it could do it and termed it "Buck Rogers journalism."

What he didn't mention was that it would be subject to various disruptions from power failures, mechanical woes and climatic variations.

Neither did he say that in this new era of news gathering and dissemination, there would be an additional challenge — that of keeping computers, terminals and other electronic wonders working properly.

Dale Stewart is the day wire editor at The Times-News — and the man who does most of the fixing.

Transportation death toll drops to a 20-year low

By ELIOT BRENNER
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's death toll in transportation accidents dropped to a 20-year low last year with highway deaths down nearly 11 percent from 1981, the National Transportation Safety Board reported Sunday.

Board Chairman Jim Burnett said more than 5,000 lives were saved on the highways "but not because we've solved our overriding highway safety problems." He said the recession may be the reason.

"With recovery under way, continuing this two-year downward trend will be possible only with significant progress in all of our safety efforts," he said.

"The drunken driver still is involved in roughly half of all fatal accidents and thousands of more lives could have been saved if seat and shoulder-belts-and-child-safety-seats were being used by most drivers and occupants," Burnett said.

The preliminary figures, released to coincide with Transportation Week, showed the highway death toll of 43,990 was down nearly 11 percent from the 49,301 registered in 1981. It was the second straight year of

significant highway and transportation fatality reductions. The highway death toll has not been under 40,000 since 1963 when it was 41,723. Highway deaths historically account for more than 90 percent of all transportation deaths, and last year's total death tally, 40,060, was down by 10.2 percent from 1981's figure of 43,920.

Although the board did not start collecting total transportation fatality figures until 1968, a spokesman said the 1982 figure "had to be the lowest in 20 years because of the historical trend of traffic deaths to account for more than 90 percent of total deaths."

Only two transportation modes — aviation and pipelines — registered fatality increases in 1982. The airline toll soared from 10,235, largely because of major crashes in Washington and Kenner, La.

Deaths in commuter, air taxi and general aviation operations were down, but total aviation deaths were 1,487 last year while they were 1,420 the year before. Pipeline fatalities rose from 18 in 1981 to 31 last year.

There was a 16.6 percent drop in rail-highway grade crossing deaths, from 728 in 1981 to 607 last year. It was the fourth straight decline since the 1979's total of 1,064.

Howling winds spring wolves from city zoo

SEATTLE (UPI) — Police officers became big game hunters Sunday when a windstorm snapped a tree that broke a fence in the city zoo and freed seven wolves to roam streets during the early morning hours.

Police and a veterinarian from the Woodland Park Zoo recaptured all of the wolves about six hours after the breakout at 1:30 a.m., said police Sgt. M.W. Terry.

She said one of the wolves was injured in an accident with an automobile, but otherwise there were no reports of citizens encountering the animals.

Police described the wolf hunt in their usual jargon: One was caught "southbound on Greenwood Avenue," another was spotted "westbound on 74th and Winona." When the final wolf

was captured, an officer filed the report: "7:56 a.m., in custody."

Asked how the police were capturing the wolves, Terry said, "Very carefully, I hope. They've been shooting tranquilizers in most of them because when they're cornered they become very protective. They're very gentle normally."

The sudden windstorm also meant extra duty for the Coast Guard, which had to assist a 564-foot Liberian freighter that broke loose and almost hit Pier 37. Some 30 pleasure boats had to be rounded up after being set adrift in Liberty Bay at Poulsbo, Wash.

Scattered power outages left some 3,000 Puget Sound residents temporarily without electricity.

Heroin found at Dulles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Authorities searched a passenger arriving at Dulles International Airport for possible illegal foodstuffs and found instead he was carrying a pound and a half of heroin, the U.S. Customs Service said Sunday.

"It was a cold hit," spokesman Jim Mahan said. "The heroin would have a street value of \$1 million." He said it was the largest seizure at Dulles in nine years.

Mahan said Ibrahim Dende Borokhni, 32, a legal alien currently living in Hyattsville, Md., was taken to the Alexandria city jail and charged with illegal importation of heroin and smuggling of heroin.

He was turned over to the Justice Department's Drug Enforcement Administration and arraigned Sunday afternoon before the U.S. magistrate

in Alexandria. Borokhni, born in Nigeria, arrived at Dulles on a British Airways flight from London Saturday afternoon.

"He went to clear customs," Mahan said, "and the customs inspector thought he might be bringing in agricultural materials or foodstuffs that can't be imported. He sent Borokhni on for a second examination where an inspector went through his suitcases and found a carton of cigarettes."

"It felt extremely heavy, so he opened up the carton, cut open a cigarette pack and found cellophane packages of heroin inside," he said. "All the packs had been opened and carefully resealed, as if not touched."

Mahan said it was the largest heroin seizure at Dulles since 1974 when two and a half pounds of heroin were seized.

Earthquake wakes residents

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — An earthquake, measured at 4.4 on the Richter scale, rattled dishes and windows and frightened sleeping residents in Missouri Sunday, but caused no injuries or apparent damage.

A spokesman for the Earthquake Information Center at Golden, Colo., said the quake was centered near Highland, Ill., in Madison County, about 40 miles east of St. Louis.

"It rattled the windows," a spokesman for the Illinois State Police office in Maryville said. "It was like a big truck went by. I don't think anybody knew it was an earthquake until we were told."

Authorities said the quake, which occurred at 12:16 a.m. CDT, was felt from southern Missouri through Illinois and as far away as portions of Arkansas and Indiana.

The most significant damage reported was in New Athens, Ill., where authorities said two windows were broken.

Otto Nuttli, a professor of geophysics at St. Louis University and an expert on earthquakes, said the quake was not associated with the New Madrid fault in southeast Missouri.

He said the quake apparently was centered in a series of faults in Illinois that lie along the Illinois-Indiana border.

Recorders at the St. Louis University Seismology Department measured the quake at 3.6 on the Richter scale.

"We got a lot of calls from people wanting to know if they were dreaming or if it actually happened," a spokesman at the Missouri Highway Patrol office in west St. Louis County said.

One resident who was awakened was Ron Hodges, who lives in an apartment in north St. Louis County.

"We have a king-sized waterbed, and it was like somebody was rocking the boat," Hodges said. "My son was awake watching television and he thought the building was going to fall down."

Pill linked to skin cancer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Prolonged use of birth control pills may increase the risk of contracting a dangerous skin cancer, a study by a University of California at San Francisco epidemiologist showed Sunday.

Previous studies showed a weak link or none at all between pill use and malignant melanoma, the most dangerous form of skin cancer, epidemiologist Elizabeth Holly said.

The new study — the first published study such an association — suggests that only a sub-group of malignant melanoma cases, the superficial spreading type, is linked with pill use.

The study, conducted on 87 Washington state residents ages 37 to

74, was published in the May issue of the Journal of the National Cancer Institute. The women, from the Seattle area, were diagnosed as suffering from malignant melanoma between 1978 and 1979.

Their responses to questions about pill use and reproductive history were compared to those with a random sample of 863 women from the same area.

Ms. Holly, epidemiologist in the UCSF Department of Epidemiology and International Health, found more women with superficial spreading melanoma had taken birth control pills for five years or longer, compared with women who did not have the cancer.

Millions are at stake in Proposition 13 ruling

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A ruling on Proposition 13 that could result in hundreds of millions of dollars in property tax refunds gets its first major review Tuesday by an appeals court.

The dispute is over three years of increasing taxes by 2 percent a year before the 1978 effective date of the tax limiting amendment to the state constitution.

At stake before the state Court of Appeal is whether the Board of Equalization properly applied the 2 percent provision on property tax increases contained in the 1978 amendment to the three previous years, boosting the assessed value of California private property by 6 percent over the period.

When Proposition 13 was added to the state Constitution, it sent a

shudder through administrators of the public coffers. They scrambled to find ways to make up for the millions lost by the tax-slashing measure.

The initiative rolled back property taxes to their 1975 level and put a 2 percent cap on how much county assessors could raise taxes each year.

A few days after the proposition won by a landslide, the state Board of Equalization decided the 2 percent

increase now was retroactive to 1975 and ordered all 58 county assessors to tack on 6 percent to the value of all property in the state.

It is that 6 percent — the Board of Equalization estimated the sum last February at \$59 million — which would have to be returned to taxpayers if a ruling by San Mateo Superior Court Judge Melvin E. Cohn is eventually upheld.

John Glenn overtakes front-runner Mondale

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, overtook longtime front-runner Walter Mondale in the contest for the Democratic presidential nomination in the most recent Los Angeles Times poll.

Glenn was favored by 26 percent of the registered Democrats in the latest national survey published Sunday, compared with 26 percent for the former vice president.

Last month, Glenn trailed Mondale by 17 percent to 34 percent in a similar poll.

In Sunday's poll, black leader Jesse Jackson ran third, with 9 percent of the vote while former California Gov. Jerry Brown got 4 percent.

The poll matched Glenn against President Reagan in a simulated general election vote and each received 44 percent of the vote of all registered voters surveyed, while Mondale trailed Reagan, 40 percent to 48 percent.

In the April poll, Glenn had led Reagan 47 percent to 41 percent while Mondale was ahead of the President 47 percent to 44 percent.

The survey was taken May 8 to May 12, following Glenn's April 31 formal announcement of his candidacy.

Informed of the poll results, Maxine Isaacs, Mondale's press secretary, said, "We have been saying all along we don't put any stock on presidential preference polls. We believe that right now the polls mainly reflect name recognition and who is in the news."

Miss Isaacs also contended the latest Times poll results were "fundamentally out of step" with other polls.

The only other publicly disclosed national survey of Democratic voters taken since Glenn's announcement, conducted by Penn & Schoen Associates, showed Mondale leading Glenn by 36 percent to 24 percent, with Jackson at 9 percent.

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World

French workers take home more pay

PARIS (UPI) — A worker with two children takes home more of his salary in France than in any other Western country, but Swedes have more telephones per capita and Americans put their money into television sets.

The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development has drawn up its annual score sheet showing the standard of living, output and production in the 24 most developed non-communist countries.

The French worker's paycheck, including family benefits awarded by the government, was 98.7 percent of his gross earnings, said the latest report of the OECD, which monitors the economies of 24 countries. Portugal ranked second with 92.3 percent.

The French government receives most of its income from a value added tax, or sales tax, of 18.6 percent on all goods and services.

The country with the heaviest direct government

income tax was Denmark, where take-home pay was only 66.1 percent of a worker's gross earnings. Sweden had the most telephones, 326 per 1,000 inhabitants, followed by the United States with 789. Turkey had the fewest with 39.

In the television set category, the United States — as usual — had the most with 624 per 1,000 inhabitants and Japan was second with 539. Again, Turkey brought up the rear at 75 in 1981, when most of the statistics were gathered.

Canadians burned up the most oil-based energy, 9.27 tons per capita, with Turkey and Portugal the least, both around 1-ton.

Sweden spent more money on public education, including boarding, feeding and transporting students and giving them medical care — 10.6 of its gross domestic product. The Netherlands and Norway followed with 8.8 percent. The countries spending the least were Italy and Switzerland with less than 1 percent.

Explosives slow down Mount Etna's lava flow

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI) — Scientists and officials said Sunday they will press on with attempts to use explosives to divert Mount Etna's fiery lava flow away from populated areas on Europe's most active volcano.

"It was only Round 1," civil defense minister Loris Fortuna said, referring to a spectacular experiment Saturday in which some of the lava being

spewed out by the volcano was diverted into an artificial channel blasted out of the mountain side.

"Considering the conditions in which we worked and the fact that only 33 of the 50 explosive charges went off, the experiment should be considered a great success," Fortuna said.

"As an experiment it was a great success. We have acquired many new

techniques here, we learned many things," said Lennart Abersten, the Swedish explosives expert who led a team of international volcano experts.

"But working on a volcano is very difficult because the elements are constantly changing."

At 4 a.m. Saturday, Abersten pressed a detonator, setting off about 880 pounds of precisely placed explosives. The blast was to have diverted all or

most of the fiery red and orange lava into an artificial channel made by bulldozers paggarel to the natural channel.

The explosion was only a partial success since only about two-thirds of the charges went off. The entrance to the new channel was not sufficiently large and deep enough. Only one-fifth of the flow was diverted.

Political talk turns violent

SÃO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — A late-night political discussion erupted into chaos when two arguing congressmen started kicking and punching each other in front of a studio audience and thousands of television viewers.

Domingos Lencini, member of the Democratic Movement center-left opposition party, accused the Labor Party of betraying voters by entering a coalition with the military government.

"You're a liar, you're a liar," shouted back Labor Party member Jose Botelho, and the two went at each other with fists and feet. The fight lasted for hours on the screen, early Saturday also was splashed in Sunday's newspapers, which printed photographs of them aiming kicks at each other's groin.

The two, who both declared themselves "intelligent men" and "democrats" were pulled apart by other politicians who sat them down in distant seats. Neither appeared to be suffering any more injury, than wounded pride.

Palestinians are injured

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Two Palestinians were shot and wounded during rock-throwing protests Sunday in the occupied West Bank on the 35th anniversary of the establishment of Israel, an Israeli military source said.

The East Jerusalem-based Palestine Press Service said 600 Palestinians participated in demonstrations in the West Bank town of Nablus that coincided with the anniversary of the establishment of the state of Israel, May 15, 1948. Israel celebrated Independence Day last month in accordance with the Hebrew calendar.

The press service said the Israeli Army "wounded" two Palestinian schoolboys, aged 18 and 19.

Is... Radio said rocks thrown by Palestinians smashed the windshields of several Israel cars in the West Bank.

Israeli border policemen in Nablus shot and wounded in the leg a Palestinian who jumped out of their jeep after his arrest for "disturbing the peace," an Israeli military source said.

Odds it'll rain

LONDON (UPI) — It rained again in London Sunday — for the 29th straight day. And the bookmakers bet it will rain again Monday.

It is such a wet spring, the bookmaker chain of William Hill was offering odds of 5-1 against two consecutive dry days.

April was the wettest month since records began in 1940 with rainfall 244 percent above average, forecasters said. There have been only six dry days since mid-March.

One big London store reported an "unprecedented demand" for raincoats and umbrellas.

The wet weather was bad news for farmers and sportsmen.

Cattle have not been let out, since late autumn — meaning higher feeding and bedding costs, and the planting and care of grain crops is behind schedule.

Competitors in two golf tournaments the past week played despite hail, thunder and lightning. But cricket matches were canceled, costing about \$75,000 in lost gate revenue since the season opened two weeks ago, officials said.

The wet spell is due to a series of slow-moving depressions to the north of Scotland, forecasters said.

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The Times-News

Magic Valley's 1983 SUMMER



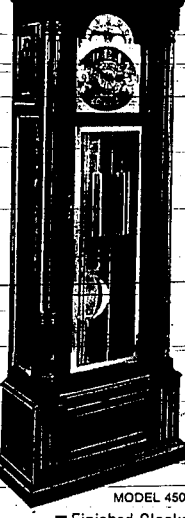
FUN GUIDE

Don't Miss This Special Section, Thursday, May 26

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS SHOWING

EMPEROR GRANDFATHER CLOCKS



WEDNESDAY THURSDAY May 18-19

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Proposed index listings:

- Hunting and fishing supplies; sporting goods
- Lodging — hotels and motels
- Transportation services — including airplane charters, bus lines, auto rental, travel agencies, boat rentals, cruises, big game outfitting, float trips, big game outfitting, float trips, big game outfitting, float trips
- Automotive repair and service — gas stations, towing, auto repair, tire dealers
- Restaurants
- Campgrounds, recreation vehicle parks
- Hot baths and springs
- Entertainment — theaters, music and more
- Crafts, art shows and antique shops

Deadlines for all listings: Thurs. May 19

As part of our fun guide, The Times-News will include directories of key services available to you in our area. We invite you to be a part of our advertising listings. This listing is free and is not connected to advertising in the section.

INSTRUCTIONS:

- Our proposed directory listings are submitted at right. If you do business in one of the categories listed, check the one which best describes your business. Fill in the information in the spaces at far right, fill in information on the services you firm provides people living in or traveling through the Magic Valley. Copy on business cards and rates should consist of 30 words or less and should include rates when applicable. Story (we cannot accommodate pictures or logos (the director).
- PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT CLEARLY.
- PLEASE SEND TO: P.O. BOX 1000, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401. Information will be received by Thursday, May 19, 1983.

Idaho Power to question PUC staff

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. will have the opportunity this week to question Public Utilities Commission staff members on testimony highly critical of the firm's planning methods.

The week-long hearing that begins Monday is part of the utility's construction program and its method of purchasing power from small hydroelectric and coal-burning plants.

The unusual hearings were scheduled after repeated controversy over the utility's cogeneration program

and its willingness to aggressively seek privately produced power.

The question of whether commissioners may dictate terms of the cogeneration program, is before the state Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, the utility has asked commissioners to reduce the price it must pay for cogenerated power and adjust seasonal rates — a request that will be discussed during the hearing.

Also to be aired is the utility's method of planning new generating plants, which one staff member said may not be in the best interests of

ratepayers and shareholders.

In profiled testimony, economist Don Reading recommended commissioners no longer give Idaho Power permission to build new generating plants unless it improves its planning methods.

Idaho Power initially planned to spend more than \$1 billion on new power plants, then cut the figure by half when it decided its projection for energy demand was too high.

But Reading said the new projection of 1.7 percent yearly growth is still unrelatable because it is tied too

closely to what may be a short-term slump in the state.

He said increased flexibility in the utility's planning would allow officials to make more accurate decisions about construction needs.

Another staff witness, economist William Drummond, said the utility's plant cost estimates historically have been lower than realistic.

Reading said in his testimony, "The lesson of this case is that Idaho Power Company has not been able to demonstrate that the company plans or operates in the best interests of its shareholders or ratepayers."



Damp but not down

Two youngsters keep their spirits high and continue, adding a bit of extra extra, trying to sell car washes in a rainstorm. The two Seattle, Wash., youngsters were trying to raise money for a school field trip fund when a storm left them and potential customer's cars drenched.

Spud tests abandoned

ABERDEEN, Idaho (UPI) — Two researchers have abandoned their elusive attempt to genetically improve a crop that has become the hallmark of the state — Idaho's famous Russet Burbank potatoes.

Joseph Pavak and Dennis Corsini, scientists at an Aberdeen research center, say they have given up their efforts after 341 possible contenders failed to surpass the qualities of the rough-skinned, oblong vegetable acclaimed in Idaho license plates.

"The Russet Burbank has withstood the test of time," Pavak said. "When you start messing with the delicate genetic interaction that already exists and give the Russet Burbank the characteristics it is known for, you don't come up with anything beneficial."

He and Corsini tried to improve the variety through cross-breeding, which resulted in a number of mutations that each were inferior for certain reasons.

Fifty-two of the best prospects were tested in the fields in 1979, and research was repeated on some of those the following year, he said.

Three of the most promising plants were tested again in 1981, but they all failed to perform better than the Russet Burbank.

Trying to improve the variety through genetic mutation was like "trying to improve a watch by shooting something into it," Pavak said.

BLM revision cause of concern

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management has revised its land-use planning methods to allow governors more participation in decisions, but a Boise environmentalist says there may be cause for concern about one of the changes.

land-use plans, Idaho BLM director, Clair Whitlock said.

Federal officials also must give chief executives the right to review and appeal final plans, which emphasize "the importance of participation by the governors," he said.

Whitlock said the changes to the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976 will save time and

money by paving the way for more cost-efficient decisions.

Idaho Conservation League director Pat Ford said he has some fears about one change that would allow federal officials to revise resource management plans more often than the current 10-year cycle.

"It worries me a bit," he said. "Is this a way of trying to create (flexibility) for the state director to change management plans?"

Volcano becomes monument

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — The volcano that awoke with a mighty eruption 3 years ago, is still restless, coughing up plumes of steam and ash from a mound of hardened lava in its yawning, rumbling throat.

But the scientists who have mapped, measured and probed Mount St. Helens since it erupted feel they've learned enough to give an "all-clear" of sorts to the thousands who want a close-up look at it.

More than 300,000 tourists traveled to southwest Washington to see the shattered peak last spring and summer, and even more are expected this year, when a few more roads are opened, allowing the public its closest view yet of the still-active volcano.

A host of dignitaries will gather at the volcano's visitor center south of Cushman, Wash., Wednesday to mark the anniversary by formally dedicating the Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument.

Forest Service Chief R. Max Peterson will unveil a plaque, Richard M. Bressler, chairman and chief executive officer of Burlington Northern Inc., will turn over the deed to the land that used to be the mountain's summit but now consists of a mile-wide crater where the earth broke apart.

No one is saying the volcano is 100 percent safe — with the mound of gray, hardened material known as the lava dome creeping eastward across the crater floor at a rate of about 1 meter per day in recent months.

However, the scientists who were alerted by the 1980 blast that left 59 people dead or missing say they now feel confident they can provide adequate warning of any trouble to tourists.

The dome, focus of most attention on the mountain these days, has expanded to mammoth proportions — 2,500 feet by 2,245 feet at its base and 175 feet high, or about 20 times the size of Seattle's Kingdome arena.

Another problem is the threat of sliding if a dam of volcanic debris at Spirit Lake north of the volcano collapses and sends a torrent of mud and water rushing down the Toutle River, burying several towns in its path.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has conducted a 24-hour pumping operation to lower the lake level, interrupted only when U.S. Geological Survey crews say the mountain could move. Corps officials said the lake would be 22 feet higher due to winter rains if not for the pumps.

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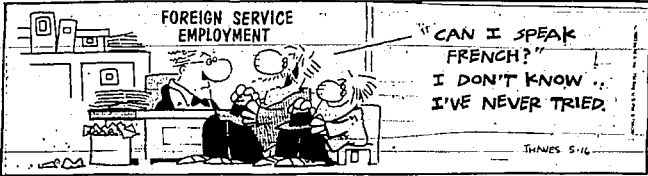
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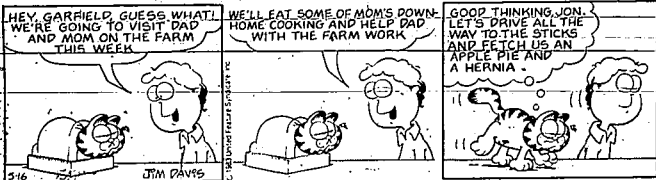
Gasoline Alley



Hagar the Horrible



Garfield



The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



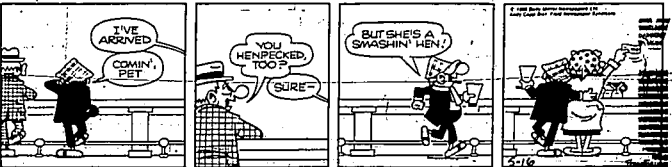
Beetle Bailey



Teenie



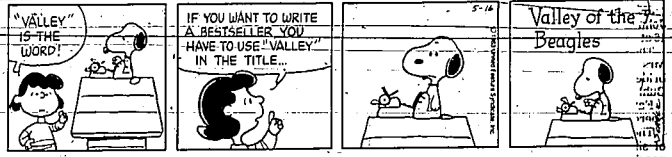
Andy Capp



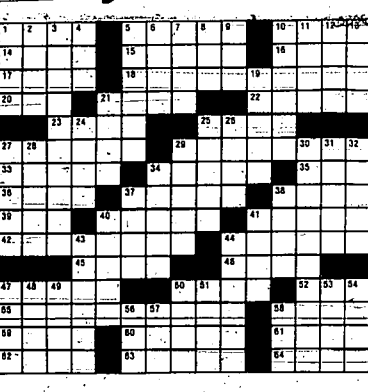
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- High mountains
 - Texas athlete
 - Maximum
 - Seen mid-European, lynch
 - Vessel part
 - Vessels - activators
 - Depressed
 - Money owed
 - Rolls - pain
 - the air (undecided)
 - Observed
 - Certain pictures
 - Not decorous
 - Up to the time of
 - Applies effort
 - Caviar ingredient
 - Fastener
 - Young hog; var.
 - Be beated
 - WWII theater
 - Depressed
 - Public display
 - Jefferson
 - the air (undecided)
 - Lawmakers
 - Gully
 - Observed
 - Mamory
 - Decays
 - Indebted
 - Spanish master
 - Hebrew prophet
 - Time zone
 - Hebrew
 - Places for walking
 - Motto of opium
 - Maternally related
 - Gift clubs
 - Rhode
 - Island city
 - Rosa's eye
 - Household ladies
 - Fasteners
 - Electrical measures
 - Salt
 - Manufacture
 - Poplars
 - European
 - Jog letter
 - Yair
 - Unit
 - Italian city
 - Italian
 - Poems
 - Very dry
 - Russian news agency
- DOWN**
- Electrical measures
 - Salt
 - Manufacture
 - Poplars
 - European
 - Jog letter
 - Yair
 - Unit
 - Italian city
 - Italian
 - Poems
 - Very dry
 - Russian news agency
- Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**
- BATH PALL ROISF
 ALIVE ARIA MICHIA
 LTIMA STEW FACITAR
 LITRIF ERIE SIO LIA
 COLLOIDODDED
 RAISIER RIMANIO
 OLOTRIS RIMANIO
 SAIRIA RIVUIS TRIADE
 ROLOTRIS RIMANIO
 COLLOIDODDED
 ARIASIA RIMANIO
 MAINDR LIDOCIO
 VIRGO SIA LIA
 SEINDO BIRITIS RIEE



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Blondest of all the world's blondes come from Ireland, it's said. But the most strikingly beautiful blondes live in Northern Italy, according to an informal survey of international airline pilots. Even so, the Northern Italy blondes didn't win the pilot vote as the Most Beautiful Women of All. That went to the Cambodian ladies.

Hidden-camera studies in mental hospitals turned up interesting explained curiosity: Female patients are more likely than the male patients to cut loose every now and then with barages of foul language.

You can't buy a hotdog on a bus. Odd. Greyhound owns Armour.

DAIRY LOBBY

Q. What does the dairy lobby do in Washington, D.C.?

A. Your query is too big an order. Can't say what all, but they can get their money, evidently: Did I tell you U.S. Defense budget legislation always in-

cludes a clause to require milk in standard military rations.

Q. What's "positive thinking"?

A. Here's an example: The negative thinker says, "Nobody in this world will go out of their way to hurt you." The positive thinker says, "Nobody in this world will go out of his way to hug you."

Rapid Reply: No, no, my dear, what I said says there are 10 million known types of "organists."

WHITE-COLLAR JOB?

Conscripts in the Soviet Army have to sew strips of white cloth inside their uniform collars so inspecting officers can tell therefrom whether said soldiers washed their necks.

Students at the Zimbabwe Herbal College earn TMP degrees. TMP stands for Traditional Medical Practitioner. It's a college for witch doctors.

If the typical work week were cut by five hours, another nine million jobs would open up. Or so say the theorists.

Said playwright Clifford Odets, morosely in my opinion, the universe is governed by committees.

Address mail to L.M.-Boyd-in-care-of newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will have all kinds of opportunities to get things into motion to improve your surroundings and family life. Your attitude becomes more well rounded which aids your ambitions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Gain the basic data necessary to improve your unusual and fundamental affairs for more success in the future.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Handle letters and other correspondence wisely. Improve your routines in some way. Drive very carefully.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Study every detail of your monetary affairs and plan a new budget you can follow more easily. Minimize expenses.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): All those small tasks can be handled quickly. Take any immediate treatment you may need. Improve appearance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Sit quietly and meditate over the worries which have caused you some loss sleep. Seek any advice which might be necessary.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Make sure you handle your business affairs

wisely. Tonight you can socialize with friends and have a great time.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22): Use caution and discretion in discussing with those in authority. However, stay on top of those who are handling business affairs for you. Heed your loved one's perceptions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Use along lines of handling all your daily routines. Discuss your finances with those who can be helpful to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Make sure your mind is open to what

your loved one is trying to tell you. The evening is great for communicating.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): If your child is born today, he or she will comprehend what others are thinking as sensitive to them. Direct education in lines of psychiatry, medical service and the like, early to be objective. There's more talent in this chart.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Your

finest talent can be improved through a different approach to it and success can be yours. Be punctual today.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: he or she will comprehend what others are thinking as sensitive to them. Direct education in lines of psychiatry, medical service and the like, early to be objective. There's more talent in this chart.

'Living will' seeks death with dignity

DEAR ABBY:—I had given little thought to sending for a Living Will until recently when I witnessed the suffering of my sister.

For seven long months she was kept alive with machinery. She didn't know anybody. She was unable to speak because of instruments in her throat, had to be fed through a pipe in her nose and couldn't even lift her arms to ease an itch. She was nearly 80, and I pray to God that I will not be forced to endure such torture if it is known that my illness is terminal.

Please tell me where to write for a Living Will. Also tell me how much it costs, and I will gladly pay the price.

I am over 75 and I've lived my life. When my number is up, and it's God's will, I would like to die with dignity.

REALISTIC IN RHODE ISLAND
DEAR REALISTIC: You can obtain a Living Will by writing to: Society for the Right to Die, 250 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

The society is a non-profit organization, so the document is free, but do



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

send a donation in order to defray the cost of printing and mailing (it's tax-deductible).

I sent 50 and requested six documents to be given to members of my family, my physician, my lawyer and my clergyman. For the peace of mind it has given me, it's the best investment I ever made.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 21 and have always considered myself to be a healthy, normal, red-blooded American man, but I'm beginning to wonder how healthy and normal I am. Here's the problem:

AT A FAMILY reunion last July, I saw my first cousin, who lives in another

state, for the first time in five years. She's 19 and I've always liked her, but when I saw her at the reunion I saw her in an entirely different way. I mean, I really couldn't believe she was the same little girl I knew. I also didn't feel toward her like a man should feel toward his cousin.

Ever since then, I've been having these "strange" thoughts about her. Last weekend I had a date with another girl, and while I was kissing her, I kept thinking about my cousin. Now I'm wondering how to make my dream come true.

I'm told that first cousins aren't allowed to marry in some states. Why not? Who made up that dumb rule?

DREAMER—That "dumb" rule isn't so dumb.

If there are any genetic weaknesses or tendencies toward hereditary diseases in your common ancestors, your children risk severe health problems, so if you're not already kissing cousins, better keep it that way.

DEAR ABBY: "Curious in White Bear Lake" wanted to know where a woman should sit if she is one of three passengers in a car, the other two of whom are men. You said, "Gone are the days when women felt they had to sit in the back seat of cars while the men sat in front."

Well, you are wrong. Here's the way it's done in Jamaica, where I am from. And, incidentally, it is the internationally accepted norm.

It depends on who the woman is. If she's the wife or girlfriend of the driver, she should sit in front with him. If she's the wife or girlfriend of the other man, she should sit in the back while the two men sit in front. If she's not the wife or girlfriend of either man—all three should sit in front if possible.

Always, the driver should never sit in front alone unless, of course, he is the chauffeur.

FRED IN WEST COVINA
DEAR FRED: And what if the chauffeur is a "she"?

Bliss senior boys learn homemaking

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BLISS—Boys from the Bliss High School may turn out to be excellent homemakers someday.

Cooking, sewing and entertaining toddlers are a few of the domestic skills they have been practicing.

"I think they need to learn about parenting just like the girls," says teacher Susan Bendorf. "I have found the boys are perfectionists. In the sewing class, they're more picky than the girls about how it looks."

Recently four members of the all-boy senior class visited the Small World Children's Center in Hagerman. Using animal puppets they had sewn, the seniors put on an educational show to teach the children how small wild animals live.

Bendorf says that, since child care centers are

"the thing of the future" one of her male students may someday operate one.

The senior boys, however, candidly agree that about one week at a child care center is all they can handle.

Gary Leach, whose favorite experience at the center was giving ice cream cones to the toddlers, says he "enjoys" this class, even though it is traditionally for girls.

"All the girls are in agriculture," Leach says. "They're going to be farmettes."

On another visit to the Hagerman center, the seniors prepared a nutritious lunch and took the children on a picnic.

Senior Randy Schroeder has developed a gentle philosophy for disciplining a pre-kindergarten child.

"Tell him no and if he keeps doing it, just set him in the quiet room," he said.

Besides being "easy credits," Schroeder said knowledge about budgeting and cooking can prove useful to a bachelor. Five years ago, he said, most boys would not have signed up for this Single's Living and Child Development Class.

Classmate Tom Weeks likes the 2-year-olds best. "They're just learning and you can teach them a lot," he observes. "They're less shy and they usually do what you tell them to."

Weeks predicts the most difficult thing about being a father is not having enough time to yourself.

"You'd have to be kind of devoted to your family," he believes.

Steve Young said he learned to make sugarcane snacks and how to keep a child's attention while teaching him numbers and colors.

"You've got to have a little discipline and not let them get out of hand," the senior said. "Teach them to get along with other kids."

TWIN FALLS—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mary Ann Knight, 270 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Speaker scheduled

TWIN FALLS—Susan Beck of Twin Falls will speak on "Contracting Radiation in the Body through Diet and Lifestyle" at a meeting of the Snake River Alliance at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls Judicial building. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Secretaries to install aides

TWIN FALLS—Officers will be installed at a meeting of the Twin Falls Professional Secretaries International at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Canyon Springs Inn. Pat Stewart will lead an orientation discussion. For reservations, call Marie Sharp at 734-4450 or 734-1575.

Retiring director to be feted

TWIN FALLS—Avalene Benton, who has served as director of nursing at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital, will be honored at a party, Thursday-noon in the clinic-conference room. She is retiring May 26.

All former employees are invited.

Valley happenings

Dairy Wives meet today

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Dairy Wives will meet at 11:45 a.m. Monday at the Golden Griddle for a no-host luncheon. There will be a speaker. For more information call 324-4252.

THEOS unit to organize

FILER—An organization meeting to form a local chapter of an international organization for widowed men and women is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Peace Lutheran Church Fellowship hall at Filer.

Fred Lewis and Rev. Gary Benedix are heading formation of a THEOS unit, a mutual self-help group which provides non-denominational, educational and spiritual help for the widowed. Any interested individuals are invited.

Legion auxiliary sets meet

TWIN FALLS—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mary Ann Knight, 270 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Classmates are sought

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls High School class of 1943 will hold a 40-year reunion July 29-30.

The planning committee has been unable to locate the following class members:

Fern Bailey Hughes, Helen Blue McDonald, Marjorie Buchi-Bowler, Mary Jane Chung, Mary Ann Duerig Jenkins, Ann Ellsworth Rader, Dorothy Ely, Carlene Lois Hollings Metch, Susan Kenberry Wilson, Lucille Jackson Parks, Edna Mae Lee Dramer, Velde Schamp, Nicholas Shirley Snyder Cosens, Nanette Wood Peterson, Elma Lee Williams Patton.

George Cooper, Bob Goddard, Ernest Kenberry, Bill Iron, Rollins Johnson, Lloyd Matthews, Bill Myers, Don Neizer, Richard Orcutt, Dorsal Rordraft, Jack Royle, James Saviers, Norman Shaw and James Wright.

Anyone having information about these people is asked to contact Karl Brown, 233-2108 days or 733-7389 evenings.

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Anyone having information about these people is asked to contact Karl Brown, 233-2108 days or 733-7389 evenings.

Weddings

Spencer-Avery

JEROME—Marianne Spencer and John R. Avery exchanged vows April 16 at the Jerome Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Spencer of Jerome and the bridegroom is the son of A.E. Avery of Buhl and the late Fern Avery.

Father Bill Taylor, officiated and Sheron Ostermer was organist.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of silk trimmed with lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of carnations and roses.

Sandra Ambrose, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Donna Garner and Lisa Burton, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Ronald J. Avery was best man for his brother, Ken Ballman. Dale Spencer and Richard Spencer were ushers.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fritzell, grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held at the Jerome Parish Hall. Jo Lee, Carmen Garner, Donna Garner, Sandra Ambrose, Connie Spencer, Mrs. Larry Burton, Rosemary Hill and Lorene Zwiesler assisted.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Jerome High School. The bridegroom is a 1970 graduate of Buhl High School. He is employed by Avery Brother Quality Custom Meat Cutters in Buhl.

The couple is residing in Buhl.

Weddings

Taylor-Gailey

TWIN FALLS—Shirley Taylor became the bride of Dewayne Gailey April 2 at the First Baptist Church in Filer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kirkland of Filer and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Gailey of Twin Falls.

The Rev. Will L. Lane officiated. Ruth Stutzman was organist and Floyd Miller sang.

The bride wore a floor-length gown accented with lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of mini-carnations and roses.

Connie Chung of Twin Falls was the maid of honor. Karl Anderson of Twin Falls was the best man. Don Taylor of Filer and Nobel Taylor of Blackfoot, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Margaret Lux was in charge, assisted by Sandra, Lesa and Kathy Dahlin, Sharon, Shawni, Merrillyn and Sheri Taylor, Mary Jo and Tammi Miller, Ardelie Grundt, Lola Jensen, Debbie Lott, Ernestine Fox and Linda Smyth.

The bride, a graduate of Filer High School and Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design, owns Shirley's Beauty Center in Filer.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho, is employed by Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

The couple is residing in Twin Falls.

Somebody Needs You

"Somebody Needs You..." a public-service column that appears each Sunday in The Times-News is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

The United Way needs a volunteer. If you can't answer the phone, your talents are needed. Call 733-9554, extension 338, and ask for Bruce or Marcie if you are interested in this position.

Cleaning-out-the-garage? If you have a washing machine that is just taking up room but still works, the Early Childhood Learning Center in Twin Falls has a need for such an item. Call Pat Verstraete at 734-6080, and the center will pick it up.

Do you like the outdoors? The Sawtooth National Forest Service has a number of opportunities for volunteers, ranging from performing range studies to being fire-lookouts—and camping around the forest. The Forest Service provides a number of benefits for volunteers. For information, contact the U.S. Forest Service office near you.

Take a bite out of crime! Volunteers are needed to help organize and check up on neighborhoods in the Neighborhood Watch program. Your hours are flexible, and you will meet many interested people as you work together with the police. Do your part to keep your community safe. In Twin Falls, contact Detectives Mick Turner or Jim Kistler at 733-0860, or contact your local police department.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, extension 338. To have it appear in this column.

Junior Miss tea set May 19

TWIN FALLS—The Junior Miss program orientation tea will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the hospitality room of the Independent Meat Co., off Orchard Drive in Twin Falls.

Magie Valley girls who have completed their junior high school and plan to go on to their senior year are invited, along with their parents, according to Greg Wills, chairman.

A film explaining the Junior Miss program will be shown and Doris Whitaker of Kimberly, reigning Twin Falls Junior Miss and Idaho Junior Miss, will share her experiences.

There is no age requirement and the local competition is open to all girls in the entire Magic Valley area, Wills said.

The Twin Falls Junior Miss competition, sponsored by the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, will be held in the auditorium of the Pines Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho on Sept. 17.

The winner will represent the Magic Valley in the state Junior Miss contest in Moscow.

Anyone wanting more information about the tea or the Junior Miss program should call Lena Rorehead at 733-1115, or Tom High at 734-7176.

Keyes-Armstrong

JEROME—Trace Keyes and Neal Armstrong were married April 1 in Ogden, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Carol Hubert of American Falls and Melvin Keyes of Ogden, Utah; both former Jerome residents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Armstrong of American Falls.

A reception was held in American Falls.

The couple is living in Pocatello where the bride is employed by Grand Central and the bridegroom works at Albertsons.

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Standouts

Karla J. Noble of Jerome has been awarded the \$100 Mary L. Brown nursing scholarship for the 1983-84 year at the College of Southern Idaho registered nursing program.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reesor of Jerome, she has maintained a 3.7 grade average at CSI where she is active in campus activities.

Ray Bowyer, a senior in computer science and son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bowyer, and Randy Tolar, senior

Laura J. Kulkken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kulkken of Twin Falls; and Linda K. Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bell of Jerome, were among 13 Idaho State University juniors chosen for membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, national business honorary.

Service news

JEROME—Tech. Sgt. Ronald C. Halverson, nephew of Luwana Halverson of Jerome, has been named the outstanding non-commissioned officer of the quarter for the squadron at McClellan Air Force Base, Calif.

Halverson is a scientific laboratory technician with the 155th Technical Operations Squadron.

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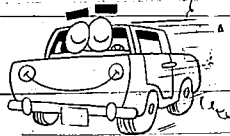
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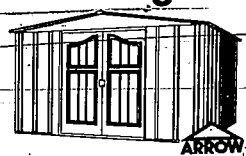
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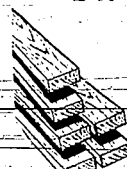
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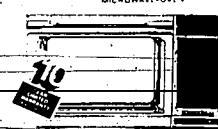


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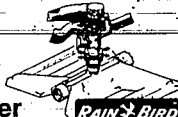
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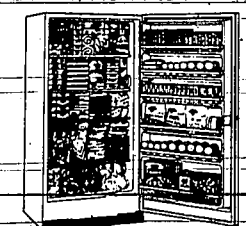


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Investment record 'not bad'

But potential risk of large losses worries union workers

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Amalgamated Sugar union officials say they have been keeping a close watch on Harold Simmons' heavy investments in the union's pension funds. In Cyclops Corp., a Pennsylvania-based steel manufacturer and National Standard Corp., a Michigan-based wire and machinery manufacturer.

So far, they report, he has a pretty good track record.

Pierre Freestone, a Twin Falls union official, says that Simmons has managed to increase the average return on pension-fund investments from 7 percent to 27 percent. But he cautions that whenever there is a potential for making large returns, there also may be the risk of large losses. And that, Freestone says, makes some union workers "a little bit nervous."

However John Lemke, Amalgamated Sugar's general manager—says that workers' retirement benefits—based on their salary and number of years with the company—are guaranteed, regardless of the performance of the pension-fund investments.

Lemke says that if a pension fund fails to make enough return on investments to meet its planned payment obligations, it is the company—not the workers—that must contribute more money to the fund.

"If the plan performs well, the company's contribution is decreased," Lemke says. "If it does not perform well, the company's share is increased."

"Simmons is clearly risking the company's money, rather than the workers," when he invests this money, and that's one of the things we are trying to tell the employees."

"And even if the company went out of business today, the assets in the pension plan are more than sufficient to meet the workers' accumulated plan benefits."

Simmons, in federal court appearances last week in Peoria, Ill., said he is convinced that he is doing a good job of looking after the best interests of the employees covered under the pension plans. To prove his point, he cited his recent sale of stocks in Peoria, Ill., based on the terrace Corp., which he says netted

one of his pension plans a \$500,000 return on an \$800,000 investment made six months ago.

Simmons points out that knowing when to buy and sell stocks requires the type of split-second timing that he has developed into a fine art.

This has led to a sticky point in the U.S. Labor Department's legal effort to remove Simmons from serving as trustee for the pension plans.

To safeguard the pension plans, the court must find someone else capable of managing the plans' volatile investments. If a court-appointed trustee makes bad decisions during the trial, these decisions could cost the pension plans a lot of money.

There is no doubt that Simmons has built an impressive, some might say downright uncanny, track record in two decades of financial dealings. But not all retirees now drawing health and pension benefits from companies owned by Simmons are happy with his policies.

A group of retired management-level employees who worked for the Keystone Corp., based in Peoria, Ill., are preparing to sue Keystone for a sudden reduction in their health benefits.

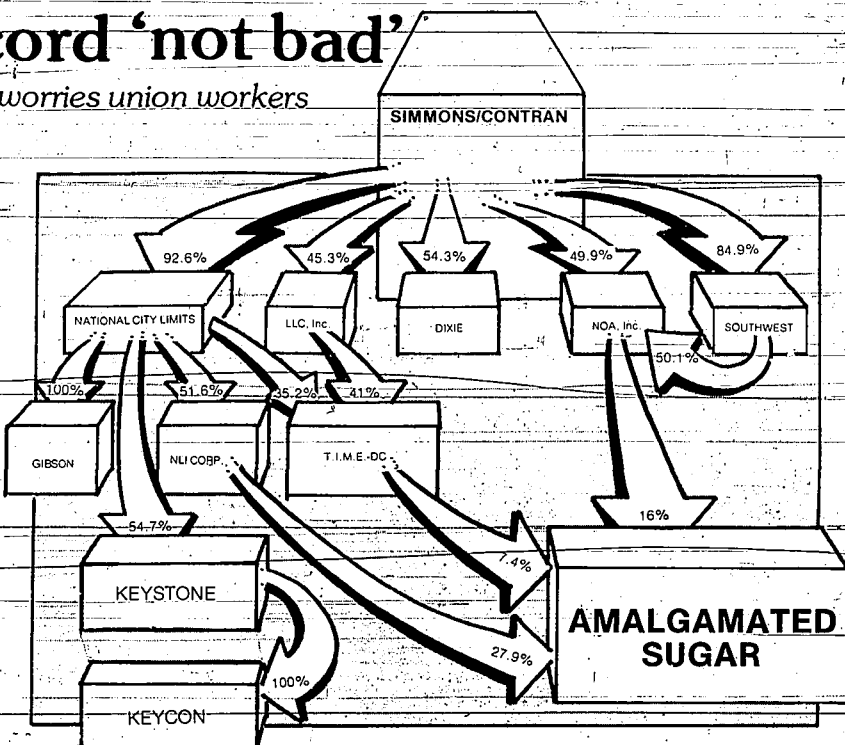
The action was launched by James Baldwin, a 30-year Keystone veteran who retired in Sun City West, Ariz., in August 1978. At the time, his benefit package included a pension and unlimited health insurance coverage, with a \$100 annual deductible.

However in October 1982, Baldwin reports, he was informed by Keystone that his health insurance was to be reduced to a \$500 annual deductible limit, with a \$1,000 annual deductible.

"While I worked at the plant, I was told I was getting less in terms of a pension, but that the unlimited health insurance would take care of me for the rest of my life," Baldwin says. "Now, we are only covered up to \$50,000, and many of the retirees are at an age where they can't go out and buy more insurance."

Baldwin says that he has recruited at least 175 retired employees to join in a suit against Keystone, to win back their full health benefits.

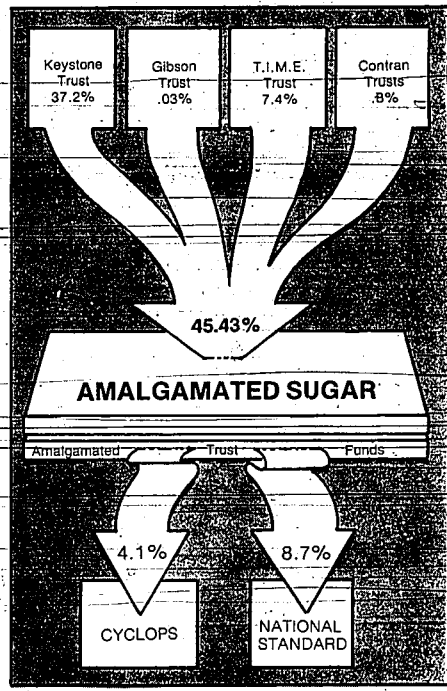
Baldwin says he is not impressed with either Keystone's past management or the new management under Simmons' control.



The diagram above shows how Harold Simmons, through his company Contran Corp., controls 11 other companies. The percentages shown are the amount of stock that the various corporations own in other Simmons-controlled firms. The diagram to the right shows the percentage of stock in Amalgamated Sugar, that is owned by four pension funds controlled by Simmons. It also shows major investments Simmons has made from the two Amalgamated pension funds.

The diagrams were compiled from documents filed with the Federal Security and Exchange Commission.

"The family that used to own the plant kept milking out the profits," Baldwin says. "And I think Simmons can't or won't fight back, this is what he's going to do."



Simmons

Continued from Page A1
officer," says Dallas' Times-Herald reporter Dan Pillar. "He's basically a rather dull person, who is just a very, very good financial analyst."

"After a few years at the bank, Simmons quit to build up a chain of drug stores. Then in Jersey he sold the chain to the Jack Eckerd Corp."

Following the sale, he established the Contran Corp. and began investing large sums of money in land, personal loan companies and insurance.

Simmons has shown an ability to find companies whose actual assets are not reflected in the price of their stock. Typically, he will either increase the value of the stock through major purchases and then sell out, or he will actually take control of the company and either turn it around or liquidate its assets.

In his takeover battles, Simmons has not backed away from court battles and drawn-out litigation to

'People in business are greedy. And greedy is what makes the whole economy run.'

— Harold Simmons

achieve his ends. His career is marked with numerous suits and counter-suits; sometimes involving former friends, such as Jim Irving, a prominent Texas businessman.

"People in business are greedy," Simmons told Forbes magazine, in commenting on a suit he filed against Long in February 1979. "And greedy is what makes the whole economy run."

Contran Corp. is operated without the fleets of secretaries and ranks of Junior executives that one might expect of such a far-flung enterprise. Contran's key personnel include Simmons' two brothers, Doug and Glenn, and Mike Snitzer, a man whom Dallas reporter Pillar calls the "framrod of the operation."

funds currently own 37.2 percent of Amalgamated's stock, has been turned around under Simmons' management and is now showing a small profit.

Amalgamated Sugar's general manager, John Lemke, says that his company is conducting merger discussions with Keystone. The two firms would not operate as a single unit, he says, but would simply merge their cash flows—a move that Lemke says would benefit both corporations.

Reflecting on Contran's role in managing Amalgamated Sugar, Lemke says that Simmons has made at least two trips to Utah and that Contran officials are usually in touch with his office several times a week.

"Mr. Simmons has been good to work for because he listens to people from the sugar company on what is best for the sugar company, its growers and employees," Lemke says. "He spends time on what's important, rather than what isn't."

Church members walk against hunger

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

The amount of miles they completed. Teachers Cathy Stanger and, for instance, had 15 reports. Dan Pillar, "He's basically a rather dull person, who is just a very, very good financial analyst."

the amount of miles they completed. Teachers Cathy Stanger and, for instance, had 15 reports. Dan Pillar, "He's basically a rather dull person, who is just a very, very good financial analyst."

10 school district races uncontested

TWIN FALLS — Ten of the 22 school districts in The Times-News coverage area do not have any contested races on ballot Tuesday.

Those runnings unopposed, and the polling locations and times, are:

- TWIN FALLS — Incumbents Dr. John "Jack" McNeese, representing Zone 3, and Robert Knighting, representing Zone 4, are seeking re-election to the three-year terms that are typical of most school board positions. The polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at Harrison Elementary School for voters in Zone 3, and at Sawtooth Elementary School for voters in Zone 4.
- BLISS — Following the

withdrawal of Gerald Weeks, Incumbents Tom Cenarusa, representing Zone 1, and Michael Hobday, representing Zone 3, are unchallenged in their bids for re-election. The polls will be open from 1 to 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

• RICHFIELD — Incumbents Pete Appell and Maxine Stran are seeking re-election from zones 1 and 3, respectively. The polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. at the Richfield school.

• JEROME — Incumbents Alvin Chojnacky, from Zone 1, and Nancy Churchman, from Zone 5, are seeking re-election. The polls will be open from 1 to 8 p.m. in the junior-high gym and at the C.A. Emerson residence,

near the Appleton School, 5.25 miles west of Jerome.

• HAGERMAN — Incumbents Lou Koopman and Kitty Jones, representing zones 2 and 3, respectively, are seeking re-election. The polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. in the high school gym.

• DIETRICH — Incumbent Wallace Blingham is seeking re-election to his position representing Zone 2. Randy McCowan is making his first bid for office, running for the Zone 1 seat. The polls will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Dietrich school cafeteria.

• CASTLEFORD — John Wells is seeking his first term as the Zone 3 representative. The polls will be open

from 1 to 6 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

• HANSEN — Incumbents Richard Youree from Zone 2 and Marion Larson from Zone 3 are seeking re-election. The polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at the high school.

• CAMAS COUNTY — Incumbent Dawn Ashmead is seeking re-election to the Zone 1 seat, and newcomer Bruce Robbins is seeking to serve as the board member from Zone 4. The polls will be open from 1 to 7 p.m. at the high school.

• THREE CREEK — The nomination and selection of a board member to represent Zone 3 will take place at a special school board meeting Tuesday night.

Action on ordinances top City Council agenda

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The review and possible adoption of three ordinances that would authorize the city to issue industrial revenue bonds tops the agenda for tonight's Twin Falls City Council meeting.

Council also is scheduled to hold a public hearing on the appeal of a Planning and Zoning Commission decision—that would allow the expansion of a warehouse off Madrona Street and to review bids for three large construction projects. This fall, Idaho voters approved a constitutional amendment that allows

cities and counties to issue industrial revenue bonds.

IRBs extend the privilege that cities and counties enjoy to finance improvements with tax-exempt municipal bonds. They allow cities and counties to use this privilege to assist in the development of private industry within their boundaries.

Idaho law allows cities and counties to issue the bonds after they have established a public corporation to administer the IRB program. The Council will consider one ordinance tonight that provides for the establishment of such a corporation. A second would appoint five members.

- Scoreboard B4
- Big Sky basketball coaches convene B5
- Local briefs B6

Lakers fight past Spurs for 3-1 lead

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — The word on the street is wrong. The Los Angeles Lakers can indeed get tough when that is what is required, and as a result they are one win away from being in the NBA final series.

The San Antonio Spurs, who can play "basketball" with the nastiest of them, took the Lakers to the mat Sunday, but the Lakers rode the combined 57 points of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Earvin "Magic" Johnson to a 129-121 win that all but sealed this series.

Elbows and backfists were flying more often than basketballs as the Spurs played in a must-win situation. Two overworked referees awarded the Lakers 44 free throws, but it wasn't just charity tosses that the usually mild-mannered Lakers handed back.

"Before the season," the Lakers' Norm Nixon said, "word got out that if you get physical with us, you could beat us. But we have the type of team that can adjust to any game."

Attesting to their ability to get down and dirty, and to do it with more anonymity than the Spurs, the Lakers gave the Spurs only 17 foul shots.

One player on each team was ejected for fighting and five technical fouls were called. Bruce Iltis of the HemisFair Arena hardwood at one point.

The fan who ostensibly threw the beer was led forcibly from the arena.

An otherwise well-behaved howling crowd was worked into a frenzy when the Spurs came back from as many as 19 points behind in the first quarter to tie early in the fourth. But with the game on the line, Jamaal Wilkes — the Lakers' least physical member — took over to hit four of five baskets

that provided a series lead of 3-1.

"We got them right where we want them," Wilkes said afterward. "The money is on the line now."

Abdul-Jabbar called the game a dog fight. "Our defense was outstanding in the fourth quarter — we shut them down when we had to," he said. "Wilkes, who had 10 of his 25 points in the fourth quarter, almost singlehandedly broke open a tight, tense contest with three consecutive baskets."

The Lakers used the fourth-quarter spurt to notch their second straight road win and place the Spurs one loss away from elimination. With Game 5 slated for the Los Angeles Forum Wednesday night, the defending NBA champions need only one win to advance into the finals.

Magic Johnson had 31 points for the Lakers and Abdul-Jabbar 25. "The Lakers, as they had in a Friday night triumph in San Antonio, held NBA scoring king George Gervin to well below his season average."

Spurs' forward Mike Mitchell led his team with 35 points and he and center Artis Gilmore ignited a third-quarter comeback bid that made a game of a potential run-away.

Gilmore, limited to six points in his first-half battle against the Lakers, added nine points in the first seven minutes of the third quarter as the Spurs closed a 12-point deficit to two.

Spurs' center Billy Paultz, playing for the worn-out Gilmore, hit a 6-foot jumper on the Spurs' first shot of the fourth quarter to tie the game 98-98.

Tempers on the court flared because of the closeness of the contest in the second half.



Los Angeles' Michael Cooper goes to the hoop while Spurs' Johnny Moore pressures him

UPI photo

Bruins to face hosts

By CHRIS HAFT Times-News writer

LEWISTON — Last year the Twin Falls Bruins reached the State A-1 Baseball Tournament as an at-large team. This year they're in it as the Fourth District champions.

But there the difference ends. As they did in Boise last year, the Bruins will face the Lewiston Bengals, representing the First and Second Districts, in the first round of the event. Since the Bengals are this year's tourney hosts, they'll meet the Bruins in Thursday night's feature game, beginning at 8 p.m.

The three-day competition opens Thursday morning at 11, with Sixth District champion Bonneville confronting Meridian, the runner-up in District Three. At 2 p.m., Idaho Falls, which earned the at-large berth ahead of Minico, takes on Third District winner Caldwell. Another at-large team, Nampa, will meet Blackfoot, the Fifth District lister, at 5 p.m.

Twin Falls Coach Bill Ingram hasn't yet learned much about the Bengals, who beat the Bruins 2-0 when they battled a year ago. He does know that pitcher West — who "shut Twin Falls out while allowing just two hits and two walks, is among Lewiston's more formidable returns.

In that game, Lewiston managed single runs off Twin Falls ace Steve Kravitz (since graduated) in the fourth and sixth innings. The Bruins, meanwhile, got just two runners as far as third and another to second.

However, the Bruins went on to beat Skyline 5-4 and Borah 5-2 to earn the consolation title.

After beating Twin Falls, Lewiston advanced to the finals, where they met Minico. The Bengals led 4-2 after four innings, but the Spartans pushed across a run in the fifth and got four more in the sixth, emerging with a 7-4 triumph.

But the Spartans won't get a chance to defend their crown. Had Idaho Falls beaten Bonneville in the Sixth District tourney, Minico might have secured the at-large bid. But Lewiston is this year's tourney chairman, selected the Tigers on the basis of their second-place finish — as compared to Minico's third-place status — in the Gem State Conference.

Twin Falls already has faced four of the teams in the tourney this year: Meridian, and Gem State foes Bonneville, Idaho Falls and Blackfoot. The Bruins opened the 1983 season with a 5-4 triumph over Meridian in the Boise Valley Kickoff Tourney, a sweep by second-seeded host against Idaho Falls and split twinbills with Bonneville and Blackfoot.

Milwaukee midget Criss leads defeat of 76ers

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Basketball is for the tall, but it was the smallest man on the court who sparked the Milwaukee Bucks to a 100-94 victory Sunday over the Philadelphia 76ers in the fourth game of the NBA Eastern Conference finals.

Charlie Criss, listed at 5-8, but actually closer to 5-6, came off the Bucks' bench to score 11 points in 31 exciting minutes. Perhaps more importantly, he helped limit

Maurice Cheeks, the 76ers' dangerous point guard, to 13 points, five below his playoff average.

Before Sunday, Criss had averaged 7.6 minutes and 3.7 points in seven playoff games.

Despite the loss, Philadelphia leads the series 3-1, with the fifth game scheduled for Wednesday night in Philadelphia. The seven Bucks' first after seven consecutive playoff victories.

Marques Johnson tied the Bucks

with 19 points while Bob Lanier, Sidney Moncrief and Junior Bridgeman all had 17 for the winners.

Philadelphia was led by the game's high scorer, Andrew Toney, who had 24 points. Julius Erving had 19 and Moses Malone 17.

"Garry (Bucks' assistant coach Garry St. Jean) told me before the game to get ready, because I'd see more playing time," said Criss. "It feels great to contribute to a big

victory like this."

Bucks' Coach Don Nelson said Criss responded to the pressure well.

"Charlie was the answer to a lot of our problems. Brian (Winters) was having trouble with Cheeks, so I decided to give Charlie the nod early," Nelson said. "I think he's played well whenever I've used him this year and he was especially terrific today."

Cheeks, the most obvious victim of

that activity, commended his opponent after the game.

"Charlie has quick hands and feet and he's so small he can use it to his advantage," he said. "He can hold his own against anybody."

Philadelphia was in command for much of the game, but Johnson's jump shot with 4:42 left gave the Bucks an 89-88 lead, an advantage they never relinquished.

It was the first Milwaukee lead since early in the third period.

White Sox end 5-game losing streak by whipping Yankees

By United Press International

The Chicago White Sox' recent dry spell came to an end Sunday in drizzly Yankee Stadium.

Mary Hill drove in three runs with two singles and a double and rookie Greg Walker hit a two-run sacrifice fly to enable the White Sox to snap a five-game losing streak with a 7-3 victory over the Yankees.

Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the second on an infield single by Tom Paciorek, a groundout and Hill's RBI single to center. But the Yankees tied the score 1-1 in the third on a

American

double by Dave Winfield and a single by Don Baylor.

The White Sox regained the lead in the fourth on Hill's RBI double and a run-scoring single by Jerry Dybzinski. They added another run in the fifth on doubles by Harold Baines and Paciorek.

Chicago scored its final three runs in the seventh inning on a single by Ron Kittle, a hit

batsman, an RBI single by Hill, a walk to Rusty Kuntz and Walker's 425-foot fly ball to center that scored both pinch runner Mike Squires and Hill.

Red Sox 6, Brewers 1
At Milwaukee, Bob Ojeda and Luis Aponte combined on a six-hitter and Dave Stapleton drove in two runs and scored twice to lead the Red Sox. Ojeda, 1-1, won for the first time since July 28 by allowing four singles in 6 1/2 innings.

Rangers 2, Orioles 1
At Arlington, Texas, Danny Darwin and Odell Jones combined on a four-hitter and

Bucky Dent singled home what proved to be the winning run to lift the Rangers.

Tigers 6, Royals 4 (11 innings)

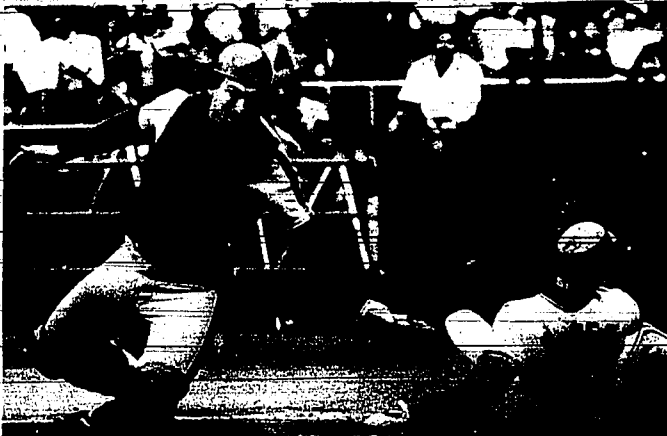
At Kansas City, Mo., Rick Leach and Lynn Jones each drove in a run in the 11th to boost the Tigers. Glenn Wilson doubled to open the 11th, took third on a sacrifice and scored when Leach stroked a single to right off reliever Steve Renko. Cleton Lemon later scored on a suicide squeeze by pinch-hitter Jones.

A's 3, Mariners 0
At Oakland, Calif., Dwayne Murphy went 3-for-3, drove in one run and scored two to help the A's. Murphy singled in the A's first run, in

the first, and scored in the fourth and eighth. Tom Underwood pitched 6 1/2 innings, for the A's before leaving with tightness in his lower back.

Twins 6, Angels 4

At Anaheim, Calif., Kent Hrbek belted two homers to drive in three runs and Lenny Faedo's RBI single capped a five-run sixth inning that sparked the Twins to victory. The Twins overcame a 5-0 deficit in the first key error by second baseman Bobby Grich to complete a three-game sweep of first-place California. Rod Carew and Reggie Jackson homered for California.



Willie McGee of St. Louis slides home barely ahead of Montreal catcher Gary Carter's tag

UPI photo

Hernandez, McGee wield hot bats to prolong Cards' winning ways

By United Press International

The World Series champions are rolling again.

Willie McGee drove in two runs with an inside-the-park homer and Keith Hernandez went 4-for-4 Sunday to lead the Cardinals to their fifth straight victory, a 4-2 decision over the Montreal Expos at St. Louis.

McGee, who singled and scored in the third on a double by Hernandez, hit his second homer of the season and second inside-the-park homer of his career in the sixth following a two-out single by Lonnie Smith. McGee's drive to left-center off loser Scott Sanderson, 3-3, slipped between outfielders Tim Lincecum and Andre Dawson and bounced to the wall. Both of his inside-the-park home runs have come against the Expos.

Hernandez had two doubles and two singles and scored one run in the third, on a grounder by Darrell Porter.

John Stuper, returning to the Cardinals' starting rotation after two relief appearances, limited Montreal to

National

three singles through the first five innings before the Expos scored in the sixth on a leadoff double by Raines, a fly, and a double by Dawson.

The Expos scored again in the eighth on a leadoff single by Raines and a two-out double by Al Oliver.

Phillies 5, Cubs 3 (10 innings)

At Chicago, Cubs shortstop Larry Bowa bobbled a grounder by Von Hayes, allowing Larry Milbourne to score with two out in the 10th inning (9 P.M.). Winner Steve Carlton, 6-2, pitched nine innings and struck out three, leaving him one shy of Walter Johnson, who is second on the all-time strikeout list with 3,508.

Braves 9, Astros 4
At Houston, Terry Harper's two-run double and two hits by Bob Watson keyed a seven-run second inning that carried Atlanta. Braves rookie Craig

McMurtry, 5-1, pitched 7 1/2 innings, giving up nine hits and three walks, while striking out three. Harper finished with four RBI and Watson added three hits.

Giants 5, Reds 2

At Cincinnati, Bob Brenly doubled in two runs in a four-run eighth inning that carried San Francisco to its fourth victory in a row and 10th in the last 11 games. The Giants completed a sweep of the four-game series with the Reds and handed Cincinnati its ninth defeat in the last 11 games. Allee Hamannaker, 4-1, pitched the first seven innings. Greg Maddux's key error by second baseman Bobby Grich to complete a three-game sweep of first-place California. Rod Carew and Reggie Jackson homered for California.

Dodgers 9, Padres 2

At San Diego, Pedro Guerrero's second home run of the game and Steve Young's run-scoring single highlighted a two-run seventh inning that sparked Los Angeles. Bob Welch, 2-3, and Steve Howe combined on a five-hitter, with Howe working the final three innings for his seventh save. He has yet to surrender a run in 21 innings this season.

GAMEL SCOREBOARD

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	19	53	.261	10 1/2
Toronto	19	53	.261	10 1/2
Minnesota	19	53	.261	10 1/2
Cleveland	19	53	.261	10 1/2
New York	19	53	.261	10 1/2
Detroit	19	53	.261	10 1/2

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	19	53	.261	10 1/2
St. Louis	19	53	.261	10 1/2
Montreal	19	53	.261	10 1/2
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Chicago	19	53	.261	10 1/2
New York	19	53	.261	10 1/2

AL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	19	53	.261	10 1/2
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AL Standings (cont.)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	19	53	.261	10 1/2
Toronto	19	53	.261	10 1/2
Minnesota	19	53	.261	10 1/2
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NL Standings (cont.)

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NL Boxscores (cont.)

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USFL summaries

Arizona 27-14 at New York
 Tampa Bay 27-14 at New York
 Tampa Bay 27-14 at New York

USFL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Arizona	19	53	.261
Tampa Bay	19	53	.261
New York	19	53	.261

USFL boxscores

Arizona 27-14 at New York
 Tampa Bay 27-14 at New York
 Tampa Bay 27-14 at New York

Football

Arizona 27-14 at New York
 Tampa Bay 27-14 at New York
 Tampa Bay 27-14 at New York

Football standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Arizona	19	53	.261
Tampa Bay	19	53	.261
New York	19	53	.261

Football boxscores

Arizona 27-14 at New York
 Tampa Bay 27-14 at New York
 Tampa Bay 27-14 at New York

Ice hockey

Arizona 27-14 at New York
 Tampa Bay 27-14 at New York
 Tampa Bay 27-14 at New York

Ice hockey standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Arizona	19	53	.261
Tampa Bay	19	53	.261
New York	19	53	.261

Ice hockey boxscores

Arizona 27-14 at New York
 Tampa Bay 27-14 at New York
 Tampa Bay 27-14 at New York

Golf

Arizona 27-14 at New York
 Tampa Bay 27-14 at New York
 Tampa Bay 27-14 at New York

Golf standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Arizona	19	53	.261
Tampa Bay	19	53	.261
New York	19	53	.261

Golf boxscores

Arizona 27-14 at New York
 Tampa Bay 27-14 at New York
 Tampa Bay 27-14 at New York

Colonial

Arizona 27-14 at New York
 Tampa Bay 27-14 at New York
 Tampa Bay 27-14 at New York

Colonial standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Arizona	19	53	.261
Tampa Bay	19	53	.261
New York	19	53	.261

Colonial boxscores

Arizona 27-14 at New York
 Tampa Bay 27-14 at New York
 Tampa Bay 27-14 at New York



Camel. Where a man belongs.

8 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '81.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



LOW TAR CAMEL TASTE 8 mg. "tar"

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — It has been a long time since Jim Colbert has been in the pressure cooker. But he was in it a long time Sunday and his 42-year-old nerves, frayed to the breaking point, survived the test.

was in for the duration, as long as it took. "I really wanted this tournament. If I never win the Masters, PGA or U.S. Open, this will be the biggest win of my career."

434-yard par-4 hole and after hitting a tree, the ball kicked into the fairway well over 200 yards from the green. Zoeller put his second shot into a bunker right off the green, blasted out and missed a 12-foot putt to make a bogey.

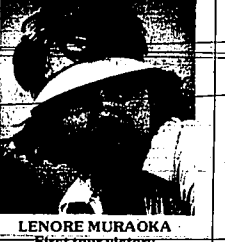
The Colonial Country Club course on a day which began murky and cold with the wind-chill factor in the 30's and finished in spectacular sunshine. Only four sub-par rounds were shot during the day.

Big Sky coaches seek 45-second clock

BOISE (UPI) — Big Sky basketball coaches voted 52 Sunday to recommend the league adopt a new rule requiring teams to shoot the ball within a 45-second time limit.

Muraoka ends spell by winning Suffolk

SUFFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Lenore Muraoka shot a 67 under par 69 and birdied the 18th hole with a 15-foot putt Sunday to win her first LEGA title, posting a 3-stroke triumph in the \$150,000 Suffolk Classic.



LENORE MURAOKA First tour victory

Muraoka, who pocketed \$22,500 for the victory, had finished in a tournament top 10 only once since joining the tour in 1980. She shot a 70-73-69 for a 4-under par 212 over 56 holes.

eight holes before sealing the victory with a birdie on the final hole. Her only bogey came on the par-5 10th.

Fusina helps push Philly past Chicago

By United Press International Chuck Fusina's 17-yard bootleg touchdown run capped a 21-point fourth quarter, lifting the Stars to a 31-24 victory over the Chicago Blitz Sunday at Philadelphia.

USFL roundup On the Blitz' next possession, quarterback Greg Landry fumbled a snap from center and linebacker Sam Mills recovered for the Stars at the Chicago 17.

Tampa Bay 20, Arizona 14 Tampa, Fla., Gary Anderson scored the deciding touchdown on a 12-yard run in the final period of his USFL debut to spark the Bandits.

Petranoff breaks world javelin record

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tom Petranoff, Southern Cal State, thrust himself into the forefront of the track and field elite Sunday when he set a startling world record in the javelin throw of 327 feet, 2 inches at the UCLA Invitational.

He and former American record-holder Bob Rogers suffered through five fouls with only one official throw, 274.7, good for third in the field of five.

the competition, favored Willie Banks — a recent graduate of the UCLA law school — and Doug Garner, finished second and third, respectively, with leaps of 54.8 and 54.3.

Diane Williams bested a world-class field that included Jeanette Bolden and Chandra Cheeseborough to win the women's 100 in 11.16. Randy Givens, who finished third, came back to win the 200 in 22.6. Williams finished second.

2-DAY PUBLIC AUCTION Voluntary Sale by Order of Owners. H & H Contractors, Inc. 817-W. Cunningham GRANGEVILLE, IDAHO CRUSHING & ROADBUILDING EQUIP., TRUCKS & SUPPLIES

Now Chacon can have beer, pop and pizza



LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — World Boxing Council super featherweight champion Bobby Chacon, who almost broke training with beer and pizza when the courts initially canceled his non-title match with Cornelius Boza-Edwards, Sunday took a bloody unanimous 12-round decision from the No. 1 contender.

Referee Richard Steele stopped the fight twice in the sixth and seventh rounds and called ringside physician Dr. Edwin Homanski to examine the bleeding and puffed the doctor when he examined the eyes between each of the following rounds and appeared close to stopping the bout on several occasions.

Chacon was paid \$450,000 Sunday and Boza-Edwards earned \$110,000. Chacon, 129 1/2 from Orville, Calif., floored Boza-Edwards in the 12th round with a hard right after the challenger earlier appeared to be in control of the fight.

BOBBY CHACON Triumphs in 12 rounds

Chacon suffered cuts under the left eye in the second round, a bloody nose in the fifth, and cuts on

both cheeks in the sixth.

Boza-Edwards, his trunk pink with Chacon's blood, believed he had won the fight but gave Chacon credit Sunday for staying until the end.



Allison Waltrip in NASCAR race

DOVER, Del. (UPI) — Veteran Bobby Allison won a long battle with defending Winston-Cup champion Darrell Waltrip Sunday to capture the 15th Mason-Dixon 500 stock car race at Dover Downs.

The race was completed under caution after a thunderstorm struck during the 49th lap.

Allison, who had lost his lead to Waltrip during the pit stop, jumped back ahead on the 49th lap and held off a seven-lap bid by Waltrip. The victory derailed Waltrip's streak in which he had won three of the last four NASCAR grand national events.

By winning the Hueytown, Ala.-native moved 41 points (1537-1490) ahead of Gary Gant in the Winston Cup points race. Gant finished ninth.

Joe Ruttman, who fell out of the lead 45 laps before the end, was third and Bill Elliott, who lost a lap late in the race, was fourth. Buddy Baker finished fifth, two laps down.

The race was run wide open for the most part, with only eight caution periods covering 55 laps. Average speed for the winner was 114.40 mph. Seventeen of the 36-car starting field were running at the end.

The Allison-Waltrip battle was joined just past the 100-lap mark as the two kept the lead, except for brief periods from there to the end. In all, there were 23 lead changes involving six drivers.

Allison finally got the lead for good on lap 492 after Waltrip barely beat him out of the pits following the eighth caution period. Waltrip completed his pit stop some five seconds ahead of Allison, but by the time the two hurtled a lap they were door to door with Allison finally nosing ahead.

This was a repeat of what had happened on four previous pit stops as

Allison's Buick and Waltrip's Chevy stayed within handshaking distance of each other the rest of the way.

Ruttman, who won the pole and stayed to race after learning that his father had died Friday, held the early lead. He finally yielded briefly to Dave Marcus on the 49th lap. Allison caught Marcus after four laps before Marcus got ahead briefly on lap 109.

Waltrip took over on lap 190 for 54 laps and except for three adjustment periods following cautions either he or Allison led the rest of the way.

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Sports briefs

Malay, Masingill take tourney

TWIN FALLS — Joe Malay and Scott Masingill of Payette held on Sunday to take the Canyon Springs Two-man best ball golf tournament.

The pair, who led after Saturday's first round, coupled for a second round par 65 to finish with a 129, nine strokes ahead of Perry Hanchev and Tom Mackard.

The final results:

Championship 18-holes — Low Gross: 1. Joe Malay and Scott Masingill, 129. 2. Jerry Hanchev and Jim Packard, 130. 3. Glen Bleiberg and Terry Spackman, 140. Low net: 1. Harry Apple and Tom Mackard, 127. 2. Larry Francis and Jim Welch, 128. 3. Gary Jenkins and Jim Welch, 129.

First Flight — Low Gross: 1. Mike Pearson-Jim Oestrom, 147. 2. Bob Schroeder and Duane Schreiber, 149. 3. Gene Hays and Matt Ogden, 150. Low net: 1. The Keary McNeil and Harold Hession, 145. 2. Tom Tacker and Dan Gault, 151. 3. Bill Stone and Harry Knoblich, 152.

Second Flight — Low Gross: 1. Bob Thomas and Dave Montgomery, 143. 2. Stan Meyer and Dick Christensen, 145. 3. Tom Tacker and Jim Pirte, 147. 4. Rick Carr and Gary Hackley, 170. Low net: 1. Doug Smith and Duane O'Rama, 127. 2. Dave Harrier and Ken Wood, 128. 3. Ken Huether and Ken Taylor, 131. 4. Harry Phillips and Jeff Peterson, 132.

Coors women win in Nampa

NAMPA — The Coors of Magic Valley women's softball team lost its opening game Saturday but won six straight Saturday and Sunday to capture the championship of the Campbell Tractor Women's Invitational tournament.

Three Coors players took individual honors. Renee Recco led all hitters with her .670 average. Carol Coonts was named Most Valuable Pitcher and first baseman Wendy Coonts won the Most Valuable Player award.

Coming through the losers' bracket, Coors defeated Kennedy Hay Crew twice, 3-0 and then 1-0, to take the title. Ironically, it was Kennedy Hay Crew that defeated Coors 4-3 in the tourney opener.

In between, Coors defeated Mountain Home Air Force Base, 9-3; blanked Coors of Boise, 3-0; nudged Jazz of Caldwell, 6-4 and ousted Campbell Tractor 6-3 before the two showdowns against Kennedy Hay Crew.

Five trapshooters qualify

TWIN FALLS — Coors of Magic Valley and the Twin Falls Gun Club held the Idaho State Trapshooters Association qualifying shoot Sunday, with five gunners advancing to July's Southern Idaho Coors Championship.

The qualifiers were: Carl L. Kelly, Class AA; Gene Shaff, A; Dave Vance, B; Carl M. Kelly, C and Donna Hiller, D.

The Southern Idaho Championships will take place in Twin Falls July 15-17.

Sunday's results:

100 singles — AA: Carl L. Kelly, 99. A: Dennis Blair, 99. B: Dave Vance, 98 (defeated Norm Lancaster and Dan Rogers in shootoff). C: Carl M. Kelly, 98. D: Donna Hiller, 96.

Women: Faith Ward, 92. Donna Hiller, 92. Donna Hiller, 92. High roller: Billy Fovos, 95.

100 Handicap — Champion: Jack Fovos, 152. 2. yard: Tom Thomas, 92. 3. Bill Stone; Bernie Voytes, 87. Women: Donna Hiller, 87. High roller: Blakely Phelps, 93.

50 pair doubles — A: Dave Chalmers, 95. B: Stan Heller, 92. C: Hon Pope, 91. D: Mike Courtney, 82.

High overall — AA: Bernie Voytes, 295. A: Kerry Kirchenstei, 277. B: Allen Hirooka, 276. C: Hon Pope, 270. D: Rod Thomas, 259 (defeated Al Vandy in shootoff).

Silhouette shooting mark falls

JEROME — A record fell and a first was recorded Sunday in the Snake River Handgun Silhouette Shooters' activity.

John R. Weston of Jerome set a state record in the production revolver/international classification, hitting all 40 targets. The previous mark was 38.

Additionally, Red Cramer, 65, of Bush, shot his first perfect 40. It was in the unlimited/international class.

In all, 71 shooters participated.

Sunday's results:

Production single shot — International: 1. John R. Weston, Jerome, 40. 2. Dave Wilber, Bush, 38. AAA: 1. Dave Hocklander, Gooding, 38. AA: 1. Wayne Starnel, Jerome, 30. A: 1. Russell Collins, 20. B: 1. Gary Palmer, Twin Falls, 15. C: 1. William Hill, Twin Falls, 17. 2. Tom Takara, Pocatello, 14.

Production double — International: 1. Weston, 36. AAA: 1. Nick Henderson, Jerome, 19. AA: 1. Starnel, 15. A: 1. Tom Thomas, Twin Falls, 12. B: 1. Collins, 10.

Production revolver — International: 1. Weston, 40. AAA: 1. Stu Murrell, Jerome, 30. AA: 1. Dale Dunn, Pocatello, 30. A: 1. Starnel, 22. 2. Rich Williams, Mackay, 21. B: 1. Leonard J. Idaho Falls, 16. C: 1. John Meyer, Jerome, 15.

Unlimited — International: 1. Red Cramer, Bush, 40. 2. Weston, 40. AAA: 1. John R. Weston, Jerome, 36. 2. A: 1. John Shaw, Twin Falls, 34. 2. Pamela Weston, Jerome, 31. A: 1. J. J. 13. B: 1. Linda Henderson, Jerome, 15. C: 1. Deborah Katter, Jerome, 21. 2. Russell Wheeler, Twin Falls, 15.

High three gun — Nick Henderson, 80. High four gun — John R. Weston, 144.

Gambling Rosberg wins Prix at Monaco

MONTE CARLO, May 15 (UPI) — Keke Rosberg of Finland, making a dangerous gamble pay off, took a huge early lead Sunday and coasted to victory in the Monaco Formula One Grand Prix.

Rain just before the race prompted most teams to choose rain tires, but Rosberg had his Williams fitted with slicks. He shot away from the line at the end of the first lap and held it to the finish, while other drivers lost time by having to change their tires.

The victory was Rosberg's second Grand Prix win of his career, after another similar gamble led him to victory in last year's Swiss Grand Prix.

Rosberg built up a massive lead in the first half of the race, took it easy in the second and captured the checkered flag 18 seconds ahead of Brazilian Nelson Piquet in a Brabham. Piquet's second place finish gave him a clear two-point lead in the world championship standings ahead of Alain Prost of France, who was third in a Renault.

Fourth was France's Patrick Tambay in a Ferrari, American Danny Sullivan was fifth in a Tyrrell, Mauro Baldi of Italy sixth in an Alfa Romeo, and Chico Serra of Brazil was the only driver to finish the race but not score world championship points. He was seventh.

PUBLIC Auction

Snake River Auction

Every Saturday 10 A.M.

Monday, May 16
MV Regional Medical Center
Medical Supplies
Advertisement May 14
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday, May 19
Curl Manufacturing
Clean-up Auction
Advertisement May 17
Well Auctioneers and Sales Management Co.

Friday, May 20
Ivie's Sawmill
Dave Ivie - Holey
Advertisement May 18
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Friday, May 20
Hogwood & Howard
Household & Misc.
Buy-Adv. May 18
Masters & Osborne

Saturday, May 21
Rogerson Hotel Mall
Hotel & Restaurant Furnishings
Twin-Adv. May 19
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Sunday, May 22
Peggy's Antiques Auction
Jerome Fairgrounds
Advertisement May 20
Jerry James Auctioneer

LEGAL NOTICE

IDAHO SHEEP COMMISSION
In the Matter of the Regular Session and Amendment of the Sheep Assessment

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned proposes to amend the regulations of the Idaho Sheep Commission concerning the Sheep Assessment in the State of Idaho pursuant to the procedure prescribed by Section 87-5203, Idaho Code and that the authority for readopting such amended regulations is provided by Section 25-129, Idaho Code.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned proposes to amend Regulation 6, Section 1(a) of the Rules and Regulations of the Idaho Sheep Commission to read as follows: The owner of sheep on July 1 of the assessment year shall be responsible for the payment of the assessment levied by the Sheep Commission, as authorized in Section 25-129, Idaho Code.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IDAHO SHEEP COMMISSION
In the Matter of the Regular Session and Amendment of the Sheep Assessment

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned proposes to amend the regulations of the Idaho Sheep Commission concerning the Sheep Assessment in the State of Idaho pursuant to the procedure prescribed by Section 87-5203, Idaho Code and that the authority for readopting such amended regulations is provided by Section 25-129, Idaho Code.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned proposes to amend Regulation 6, Section 1(a) of the Rules and Regulations of the Idaho Sheep Commission to read as follows: The owner of sheep on July 1 of the assessment year shall be responsible for the payment of the assessment levied by the Sheep Commission, as authorized in Section 25-129, Idaho Code.

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Announcements

001 - Florists

Magister's Flowers for lead deliveries. All occasions 545 Sparks, 734-2021.

002 - Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG

ADoption

We have moved to the new 7:00am-2:00pm. Open by appointment. 2300N-2000E open from 8-11 a.m.

1. male Springer X with black & tan

2. 1 female Blue Heeler, had 2 pups, 1 black, 1 brown, 5 mos.

3. 1 male X female Blue Heeler X, 2 mos.

X MEANS CROSSBREED

We have moved to the new animal shelter; use entrance to Sower Park across the road from K&R. Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Office effective 12-1-82.

Call: 334-5555. 324-5555. If no answer, 324-5555.

\$100 REWARD for return of Black Lab, male, missing from - Catlin - both - evenings 733-9200.

Unusual buys are available in Classified. Check them today! 733-0931.

FALLS BRAND

HOT-DOG JOG OR CYCLE

SATURDAY - MAY 21st

Registration for run and ride from 9:00 A.M. to 10:15 A.M.

Fun Run Begins at 10:20 A.M. and 10:40 A.M.

Fun Rides Begin at 10:30 A.M. and 10:50 A.M.

START AT FALLS BRAND-INDEPENDENT MEAT, EAST TO 3100 E, THEN SOUTH AND RETURN TO INDEPENDENT MEAT.

5KM AND 10KM FUN RUN (3.1 and 6.2 MILES)

10KM AND 20KM FUN RIDE (6.2 AND 12.4 MILES)

FREE Hot Dog Barbecue and Refreshments after the events; Food and Refreshments donated by Falls Brand-Independent Meat Company, Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Coors of Magic Valley, The Depot Grill, and Wonder Bread-Hostess Cakes.

PRIZES: All entrants will receive a free Falls brand Vintage T-shirt. Top finishers will receive cash prizes. For both the 5KM and 10KM runs, the top two finishers in seven age groups will also receive prizes provided by various Twin Falls Merchants.

Trophies to first place men's and women's finishers for both the 10KM and 20KM rides.

The top two finishers in seven age groups will also receive prizes provided by various Twin Falls Merchants.

\$7.50 Registration per Participant

All proceeds go to Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services

Jeff Crumline
Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, Inc.
484 Eastford Drive South
Twin Falls, Idaho

Contact:
Phone: 734-4112

Twin Falls First-Annual Western Days Parade

Date and Time: 11:30 A.M. Saturday morning, June 4, 1983

Classification of Parade Entries:

(1) MOUNTED DRILL TEAMS: 1st, second and third, Senior Division, Junior Division

(2) MOUNTED GROUPS: 1st, second and third Individual Mounted Pairs - Family Trophy, Best of Show Western Group

(3) HORSE DRAWN WAGONS: first, second, third, 2 horse, 4 horse, multi horse, mule drawn Trophy, Best of Show Award

(4) BUGGIES AND CARTS: 1st, second, third

(5) ANTIQUE CARS: 1st, second and third

(6) FLOATS: 1st Trophy. Most authentic (Western Days), Best Commercial, Best Non Commercial

(7) SPECIAL ENTRY: 1st, second and third, Queen, Groups or Individual

Entry Form

List heading your entry is classified under:

Name of entry or official

Address and phone number you may be contacted at:

Brief description of your entry: History, People involved?

All parade entrants will assemble at Old Ranchers Auction by singing bridge (536 Maxwell Ave.) in Twin Falls by 10:30 A.M. to be judged.

Parade Route: Start at Ranchers Auction at 11:30 A.M. Finish at C. S. I. Rodeo Grounds

Entry Form: Must be complete and returned by May 25, 1983.

Send To: Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce 923 Shelbome Street North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Parade Chairman: Neil Turner for more information call 733-5439 733-4624

Kids!

Pay to run your ad for one week and if the item doesn't sell during that week we will either run your ad for an additional week FREE OF CHARGE or we will REFUND YOUR MONEY.

Private party ads only

We must receive payment before 11:00 a.m. Monday

Offer good only on items for sale

Further down than any other ad

If your item doesn't sell we will either run your ad for an additional week free of charge or we will refund your money

Refunds must be picked up or sent to the office within 7 days for full refund

Times-News Tiger Ads

The Times-News 733-0931

Automotive

142-183

142—Import Sports Cars
 1981 HONDA CIVIC, 1500XV with AM/FM stereo cassette, \$1,900. Call 734-5230 after 6pm.

148—Wheel Drives
 MUST SELL! 1982 Datsun 4x4 King Cab, low mileage, 1 owner, lots of extras, \$4,500 or best offer. Call 734-5345.

MUST SELL!
 1976 Ford 1950 4x4, Price reduced! Call 734-7128.
 REPO: Taking bids on 1981 4x4 Datsun, good condition. Call: Datsun or Steve 734-5810.

1984 JEEP Wagoneer, runs, needs body and break work. \$2500—Best offer—or trade. 734-5800.

1970 Toyota 4x4 Landcruiser. Excellent condition. Sell low. Mile 200. Good tires, \$1850. Call 734-2335.

1974 CJ5 JEEP 3 speed, V-8, new tires & rims. New paint. SHARP! \$2,400.

1974 DODGE 1/2 ton 4x4. New tires, new brakes with new w/c, camper shell, brush guard, tires, V-8, 4 spd. Exc. Good condition. Best offer. 734-6800 all 5 on weekdays.

1978 Chevy 4 wheel drive with Camper shell. Sell low. Make offer. Call 734-7123 or See at 458 Rosa St. N.

1978 F150 FORD 4x4, new tires, chrome wheels, 624 miles. Call 734-5810.

1980 SCOUT Traveler 4x4. Turbo Diesel, 4 spd, AC, low miles. Call 734-5810.

1981 DATSUN KING CAB 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. \$2,800. 886-2784.

1982 CHEVY 4x4 Suburban for sale or trade equity for TR580 Model II computer. 734-4177 or 734-2331 unit 4963.

1983 TOYOTA 4x4 584 shortbed. 1200 miles. Like new. \$2,500. Call 734-3439.

75 DODGE Club Cab. Automatic, 200 engine, lockouts, \$1800 firm. Call 324-2780.

148—Antique Autos
 1934 CHRYSLER Air Flow sedan car or can be restored. \$268. Call 734-4021.

1941 CHEVY PICKUP for sale. Good condition. \$300. 886-2784.

1952 FORD 1 ton flatbed. Flat head V-8, exc cond. Good for restoring. \$1000 or best offer. 878-0770 or 878-3134.

1964 THUNDERBOLT, Strip, runs good. 734-4177 or 734-2331 days or 878-2948 eve's.

1965 MUSTANG for parts only. V-8 4 speed. \$400. Call 734-5337.

1968 SS CAMARO. Completely reconditioned. AM/FM stereo tape deck. 1977-350 V-8, new turbo 400 trans. \$300. 734-3700 or see at 450 S. Locust.

186—Mercury & Lincoln
 1969 MERCURY MARQUEES Brougham, 4 door, hard top, air, radio, power seat, tilt steering wheel, good tires. Very good cond. 734-6335.

1973 MERCURY Montego 2-dr, 351-C, V-8, AT, PS, PB, new paint. 734-6335.

1977 MERCURY Cougar. Excellent condition. 66,000 miles. \$2,500. 324-3374.

1978 TOWN CAR. Sky blue, blue leather interior. Exc. cond. \$2,200. 324-2450.

1980 Mercury Zephyr, only 21,000 miles. AM/FM case, 4 cyl, 4 spd. \$3,800. 734-4578.

168—Autos - Oldsmobile
 1978 WAGON. Low mileage, exc cond. 1 owner. \$3,800 or make offer. 886-2227.

172—Autos-Pontiac
 FOR SALE or trade 1969: Pontiac Firebird \$200, 4001 miles. \$150. Call or side pipes 350. 734-4548 anytime.

FOR SALE or trade 1968: Firebird. \$200. Best offer or trade for 4x4 truck. 733-8320.

1975 PONTIAC-Bonneville. 4-dr, V-8, AT, PS, PB, extra sharp! \$1,495. 324-4800.

1979 Sunbird 5 spd, real low miles. \$2,500. 336-2620.

1981 TRANS-AM. 4-cyl. AC, good tires. Only 18,000 miles. Real sharp! 438-0149.

173—Autos-Plymouth
 1979-PLYMOUTH Satellite. Low mileage, new tires, 318 motor, perfect condition. See and make bid. 734-6889.

175—Auto Dealers

100% WARRANTY

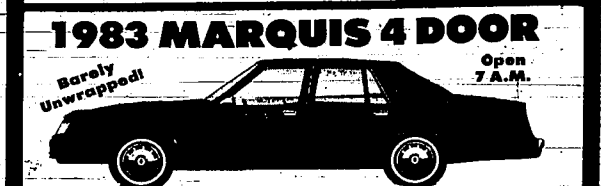
Take The Guess-work Out Of Buying A Used Car

WILLS MOTOR CO'S GOLD SEAL USED CAR 60 DAY - 2,000 MILE Limited Mechanical Warranty

WILLS Used Cars

235 Shoshone St. South 733-7395

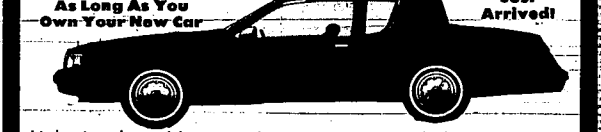
THEISEN MOTORS



1983 MARQUIS 4 DOOR Open 7 A.M.
 Barely Unwrapped!
 Beautiful red with matching individual seats, radio with dual speakers, remote mirrors, floor mounted transmission. No. MR-47.

Save \$1000
\$7872 ONLY

1983 MERCURY COUGAR



FREE Oil Changes As Long As You Own Your New Car Just Arrived!

Light Academy blue, matching interior, tinted glass, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering and brakes.

\$9288

SAVE \$1134

1983 MERCURY CAPRI

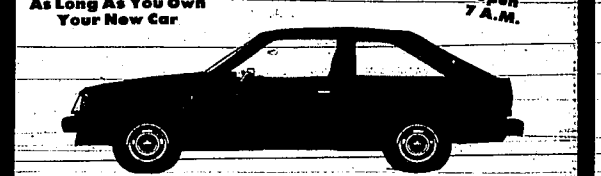


Beautiful tu-tone silver and red, absolutely our finest sports car. Gloss reclining roof, stereo system, all the options.

\$1405

NOW \$10,388 SAVE

1983 MERCURY LYNX



FREE Oil Changes As Long As You Own Your New Car Open 7 A.M.

YOU SAVE \$702

Front wheel drive, high EPA, deluxe interior, 5 speed, made especially for Theisen Motors.

\$5555 ONLY

THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy a Car
 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

#1 Chevy's Are On Sale

1983 Chevy El Camino
 with tinted glass, body side mouldings, color keyed interior, air conditioning, sport mirrors, speed control, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, radial white stripe tires, quartz black rally wheels, and much more.

No. 83-237
 Was \$11,446 **\$9560 ONLY**

1983 Chevy S-10 Blazer
 with folding rear seat, air conditioning, console, outside mirrors, 5 speed trans., 20 gal fuel tank, tilt steering wheel, power steering, AM/FM radio, color keyed front & rear bumpers, radial tires, 2 tone finish and more.

No. 3-218.
 Was \$12,758 **\$11,965 ONLY**

1983 Chevy 3/4 Ton 4 X 4
 with tinted glass, slide rear window, heavy duty equipment, V-8 engine, 3 speed automatic transmission, auxiliary fuel tank, AM radio, Scottsdale equipment, and more. No. 83-139.

Was \$13,971 **\$11,975 Super Special**

TOUGH CHEVY TRUCKS ARE TAKING CHARGE

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
 BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLLEINE ROAD 733-3033

WE'RE FLEXIBLE

UP TO 9.9% FINANCING ON APPROVED CREDIT

UP TO 90 DAYS BEFORE YOUR FIRST PAYMENT WHEN YOU BUY A NEW CAR OR TRUCK

COLLEGE GRADS

1983 College Grads! Ford Motor Co. Plan! Buy a new car or truck now... you won't make a payment FOR FOUR MONTHS!

<p>1972 DATSUN STATION WAGON 4 speed, 4 cylinder, looks and runs good. No. 3516.</p> <p>\$543</p>	<p>1977 OLDS CUTLASS 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise, tilt. No. 3495.</p> <p>\$2721</p>	<p>1981 MAZDA GLC 4 cylinder, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, like new. No. 3494.</p> <p>\$4268</p>
<p>1972 OLDS 88 4 DOOR V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes. AM radio, runs good. No. 3515.</p> <p>\$555</p>	<p>1979 CHEVROLET 1 TON 10 foot all steel bed, V-8, 4 speed, power steering, dual rear wheels. No. N567.</p> <p>\$3333</p>	<p>1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, vinyl roof. No. 3433.</p> <p>\$388</p>
<p>1974 FORD PINTO, 2 DOOR 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, bucket seats. No. 3514.</p> <p>\$511</p>	<p>1972 FORD LTD SQUIRE WAGON 9 passenger, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, tilt wheel, power seats. No. 3511.</p> <p>\$1372</p>	<p>1982 FORD BRONCO 6 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, power steering, low miles. No. N569.</p> <p>\$888</p>

ROY RAYMOND FORD

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-5110

LIFETIME SERVICE GUARANTEE