

Outlook
Bare - B1

Rebuilding
in Ketchum - B3

Boise State
chastised - D1



The Times-News

78th year, No. 153 Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, June 2, 1983 25¢

Utah fights to stem slide damage

By PAUL ROLLY
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — National Guard trucks and heavy equipment rolled into a town 5 miles north of Salt Lake City Wednesday, to help residents keep mud and water out of their homes.

Convoys of backhoes, dump trucks, bulldozers and front-end loaders took up positions in Bountiful near a creek where a 30-foot-high wall of mud and water crashed through a subdivision early Wednesday, demolishing four homes and inundating more than 100 others.

Residents remained on alert for immediate evacuations such as those that earlier pushed about 1,100 from their homes.

Neighbors stacked sandbags along city streets while officials scurried to find new sacks for the project. They said 400,000 sandbags were brought to the area Wednesday but more were needed.

"This is the worst property damage I've seen in Utah. It's just unimaginable," Gov. Scott Matheson said after a tour of Bountiful and nearby Farmington — where more than 2,000 people were evacuated Tuesday when a mile-wide mudslide crushed six homes and filled the yards of hundreds more.

Most of those forced out of their homes in the two towns north of Salt Lake City had returned Wednesday.

and waited uneasily for further information on the flooding. But the American Red Cross said about 100 people remained in shelter homes in the communities.

While Bountiful authorities waited for arrival of the National Guard, they mobilized all available equipment to halt the advance of the floods.

Maintenance supervisor Doug Killam in Bountiful said all available city equipment had been dispatched to neighborhoods along Stone Creek, overflowing from a record snowpack runoff in the mountains above Salt Lake City.

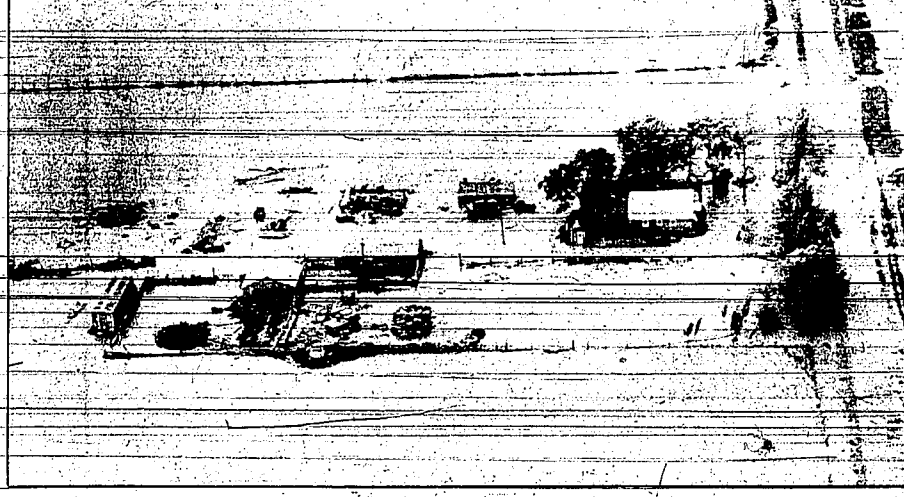
Four homes were destroyed by the knee-deep torrent, and hundreds of others sustained serious damage. Killam said. Seven people suffered minor injuries.

Officials evacuated 24 square blocks in response to the flood, begun at 12:30 a.m., with a cord of water estimated 30 feet high barreling down the creek.

"We're using every piece of equipment we've got," Killam said. He said equipment being used included 35 backhoes, two bulldozers, 30 trucks and 10 front-end loaders.

There were no deaths, and although two main streets functioned as rivers, Salt Lake City was spared major flood damage.

In Farmington, families in 15 homes were ordered to safety early Wednesday when officials saw a football



This scene of the flooded Weber River near Warren is typical of the damage suffered in Utah this week.

Indians angry at president

By CHRIS CHRYSTAL
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Tribal leaders accused President Reagan of unfair treatment Wednesday and demanded that Congress tackle the Indian problems that have been relegated to the Interior Department.

"We're going to ask Congress to take back that responsibility of dealing with Indians ... on a government-to-government basis as opposed to dealing with the Bureau of Indian Affairs," said Newton Lamar, vice president of the National Tribal Chairmen's Association.

Jamar said the Indians would design a new system for dealing with the federal government to present it to Congress before September.

Reuben Snake, chairman of the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska, described Reagan as the "great forked-tongue liar" (and) great deceiver of the White House."

He said since Reagan took office in 1981, unemployment in his tribe has risen 33 percent, hitting 79 percent, and tribal operating revenue has dropped from \$3.5 million to \$2.3 million.

He said 166 Indian tribal governments from across the country drafted a thick position paper that was delivered to the White House and Congress late Tuesday and delivered it to reporters at a news conference.

The document asks for wider reforms in education, health and housing, and in the Indians' relationship with the Interior Department. The paper asked Reagan to



JAMES MILAM
Ready for war

give Indians back the right to make their own policy decisions and decide how their money will be spent.

James Milam, chairman of the Seminole nation of Oklahoma, said his tribe wants "to declare war on the United States."

Dressed in a purple satin robe and red hat with large white plumes, Milam said Indian Health Service aid was cut off for people in his tribe who were "freezing to death" and dying of cancer.

McClure covers key issues at Jerome

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sen. James McClure focused on the status of the economy and U.S. military policy, especially as it relates to El Salvador, during a speech Wednesday to the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

"The feeling in Washington is that the American public isn't taxed too heavily," McClure told the approximately 50 persons attending the noon luncheon at the Jerome Moose Hall.

McClure said many members of Congress point out that other nations tax their citizens much more than the United States does. Sweden, he said, is one example where the citizens pay more than half their income to taxes.

"That's not a system I want to emulate. I want a system that lets people do things for themselves

and accept their own responsibility."

McClure offered what he termed a simplistic, generalized analysis of the current state of the economy to the chamber members.

"Politics has evolved into identifying a problem that affects some sector (of the population), finding a federal program to deal with it and then pumping money into it."

"Some of us said for years that we were going to destroy ourselves that way, but we kept doing it, and the deficits kept growing."

Suddenly, in the late 1960s through the mid-1970s, "spending just took off."

"Many programs were indexed to inflation, and so as inflation went up, so did the cost of the programs; and that just added to the deficits and triggered more inflation."

"We had a pattern of government actions that was destroying us. While the problem is easy to identify," he said, "it's not that easy to solve."

Federal deficits must come down, he said. "We don't need to limit programs, as much as we need to limit their growth."

Interest rates also must come down before the economy can be considered to be under control, he said. But that will not happen until Wall Street is convinced that Congress is making progress on the deficits.

"If business was sure we were on that course, then interest rates would drop immediately," he said, noting that the current gap between interest

Rebels vow to pack advisers in coffins

By MICHAEL W. DRUDGE
United Press International

SAN SALVADOR — El Salvador Rebels vowed Wednesday to send home U.S. advisers "in coffins" and sent top commander Miguel Angel Asturias administration charges letists had executed and mutilated captured Salvadoran soldiers.

The new communique, dated May 26, was delivered to a local radio station by the Marxist Popular Liberation Forces, the largest of five rebel armies battling the U.S.-backed government.

The group, which claimed responsibility last Thursday for the assassination of U.S. adviser Navy Lt. Cmdr. Albert Schaufberger, warned the "bloody-red Reagan administration" of 54 other advisers in the country

and any others sent in the future "will go back to the United States in coffins."

Schaufberger, the deputy commander of the U.S. advisers training government troops, was shot three times in the head as he waited in his car for his Salvadoran girlfriend on a University campus in the capital.

"In carrying out this operation we warned the warlike Reagan administration not to continue its aggression against our country," said the communique signed by Commanders Miguel Castellanos and Filomeno Ramirez.

They said rebels took Schaufberger's sidearm as well as his military and diplomatic identifications cards and his California driver's license.

Earlier, the top commander of the country's guerrilla coalition denied charges by the Reagan administration that rebel forces were executing and mutilating government prisoners.

"With the exception of (former Deputy Defense Minister Adolfo) Castillo, all (prisoners) have been freed," Joaquin Villalobos, leader of the People's Revolutionary Army and commander of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, said in a rare interview broadcast on the guerrillas' Radio Venceremos.

Villalobos claimed rebels captured 50 prisoners and an equal number of U.S.-made M-16 rifles and that they killed or wounded 90 more troops when they overran the Cerrito Cacahuatlque army communications center, 79 miles northeast of San

Teachers, board at impasse

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Negotiations between Twin Falls teachers and the school board remain deadlocked Wednesday night over the issue of insurance.

And because the meeting ended without plans for another session, the Twin Falls Education Association plans to request that a federal mediator intervene to break the impasse, according to Connie Hutchison, the head of the teachers' negotiating team.

However, Superintendent James Sawin says the negotiations — between the teachers and the board calls for two-hour sessions. When a future meeting time was not set by 9 p.m. Wednesday, board representatives left the meeting, he says.

Sawin maintains that the board

is not deadlocked with the teachers. The board's negotiating team is ready to talk again next week, he says.

To hold the line on the rising cost of insurance premiums, the Twin Falls school board has asked the teachers to absorb any increase above the 1983 level, Sawin says.

The teachers, however, say that a cut in benefits would amount to a pay reduction. The teachers understand that the board has money problems; but they cannot afford any cuts, Hutchison says.

Hutchison has suggested that the board look at other areas besides teachers' salaries and benefits for funds to balance the budget.

"If the board could figure out another place to get the money, they would have done so," Sawin says. However, the 1983-84 budget is lower than this year's budget, he says.

Chamber adds to city industrial park

By ROB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will purchase 16.5 acres of land next to its new industrial park, enlarging the development by 40 percent.

Chamber President Doug Vollmer and executive director Mike Dolton said Wednesday that the chamber soon will close the transaction with the current owner of the land, Herman Ripley.

The addition will bring the total size of the chamber's "third" industrial subdivision — located off Eastham Drive south of Kimberly Road, to 5.3 acres. Six of the 15 lots in the original section already have been sold to area businesses.

But the chamber's development needs are also counting an industrial prospect who could agree to take another 30 acres — two-thirds of the

chamber undoubtedly will have to buy more land either to give the new company a more usable parcel or to prepare for future tenants, Vollmer said.

The chamber has first claim on another 90 acres of land immediately east of the current subdivision, the chamber representatives said.

Vollmer and Dolton also said the chamber has a number of other prospects interested in the industrial area southeast of the city.

"Its aggressive attitude has helped the Twin Falls chamber catch the eye of industrial seekers," Dolton said.

"We take any lead and follow it up until it's either dead or alive," he said.

The newest addition will lend itself best to small businesses such as those already owning land in the subdivision, said Vollmer, who also is a real-estate broker, Eldridge Street, which is the dividing line between the

new and older portions of the acreage, extends to Eastland Drive. It allows convenient frontage for the businesses, he said.

Development of the water, sewer and irrigation systems, and streets, curbs and gutters in the subdivision will begin at 2 p.m. Friday, when bids are opened in Twin Falls City Council chambers.

City Council is involved directly because it has received an \$835,000 federal grant to improve the land for industry. The grant extends over three years.

The first 38.8 acres were purchased for about \$300,000, while the latest purchase is being concluded in the \$150,000 to \$175,000 range, Vollmer said.

"The money raised through the sale of the property is going back into a fund that will be used to buy more land, and to attract new industrial prospects," they said.

Briefly

Court won't hear wine lawsuit

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The Illinois Supreme Court refused to hear the case of a woman who said a bottle of "Mad Dog" wine so aggravated her husband he raped a neighbor, court officials said Wednesday.

"The state justices refused to hear the case of Linda Bryant, who said her husband, Donald, was a 'family man' until he drank a bottle of 'MD 20-20' wine."

Mrs. Bryant was seeking unspecified damages from 20-20 Wine Co., a subsidiary of Morgan David Wine Corp. Court documents said Bryant drank an entire bottle of the wine, commonly known as "Mad Dog," on March 16, 1982, then walked to a nearby mobile home and raped a neighbor woman.

Hope offered cardiac victims

BOSTON (UPI) — An enzyme that dissolves blood clots can save the lives of heart attack victims if given soon after the onset of chest pains, thereby minimizing damage to the vital organ, physicians said Wednesday.

Two studies reported the use of the enzyme streptokinase was successful in minimizing permanent damage to the heart by dissolving clots that form in blood vessels, reducing blood flow to the heart.

Although the two studies had somewhat different results, an accompanying editorial said the differences only emphasized the need for early treatment of chest pains.

All three reports were published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Stone sworn in as ambassador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Stone was sworn in Wednesday as President Reagan's special ambassador to negotiate a peaceful end to the political violence sweeping Central America.

The conservative Democrat and former senator took the oath in a brief ceremony in the ornate Benjamin Franklin room of the State Department, with Secretary of State George Shultz presiding.

Stone had his bags packed, ready to leave Thursday on a tour of Central America. His first stop is El Salvador, the focus of Reagan's campaign to stop leftist subversion and the spread of "new Cubans" in the American mainland.

"While the job that Ambassador Stone is undertaking is one of the most important and the most difficult that we have," Shultz said.

Electric chair retains status

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — A federal court Wednesday rejected the claim of two death row inmates who argued that death in Alabama's electric chair — which

took three jolts to kill its last victim — is cruel and unusual punishment.

"Use of the electric chair in Alabama in the most recent execution resulted in the blocking of sensory perceptions and immediate unconsciousness," U.S. District Judge Sam Pointer of Birmingham said.

"The fact is he felt nothing from the second two jolts and in fact he felt nothing from the first," said Pointer.

Nixon seeks Chinese summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Nixon called Wednesday night for a summit meeting of President Reagan and Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang to overcome recent "misunderstandings and suspicions" involving U.S.-China relations.

Nixon, whose major foreign policy achievement was the reopening of relations with the mainland after a 23-year hiatus, made the suggestion in a dinner speech to the National Council on United States-China Trade.

The council is a non-profit organization of U.S. firms with business ties in China that was created in 1973 after Nixon's historic visit to China the previous year.

Pilots grounded for low fuel

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Republic Airlines grounded pilots of a jet that made an emergency landing in Arizona, with less than five gallons of fuel left in its tanks, and federal investigators said Wednesday their investigation will last several weeks.

Investigators examined the DC-9 jet's cockpit voice recorder and flight recorder for clues. The plane had to make an emergency landing at Luke Air Force Base near Phoenix Saturday.

It was the second time in less than two months that a Republic jet made an emergency landing because of fuel difficulties.

The pilots were grounded but Republic spokesman Walt Hellman said it is normal to suspend flight crews while the National Transportation Safety Board investigates such incidents. Hellman said Republic will not release the names of the pilots.

Demos threaten to sue GOP

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt said Wednesday the party may sue the Republicans for using "new versions of their old Watergate tricks" to interfere with the Democrats' national election.

The telephone, including entertainment, by television and movie personalities, ran for 17 hours last weekend. The Republican National Committee has acknowledged sending cablegrams asking GOP supporters to call "the toll-free donation line to combat" such criticism of President Reagan included in the broadcasts.

Supremacists accused of sponsoring secret paramilitary training camp

COFUR D'ALENE (UPI) — The Kootenai County undersheriff says white supremacists are operating two paramilitary firearms training ranges near Coeur d'Alene, but says Aryan Nations Church member says the 21-acre site — amounting to "hate mongering."

Undersheriff Larry Broadbent said Wednesday the weapons and survival training camps offer sophisticated instruction for men, women and children — including practice with pop-up targets and barricaded buildings simulating conditions of "urban guerrilla warfare."

"Although the training generally is centered around males, there is family participation — women and children," he said. "Programs include

survival training, he said.

Broadbent said he believed the white supremacist groups were preparing for a "racial war" that they believe will take place in 1986.

The undersheriff said the groups apparently have not broken any laws, but officers will continue to monitor their activities.

But Aryan Nations spokesman Turner Ashby said his group has no connection with the activities and knows of no cooperation anywhere in North Idaho.

"We're challenging him to either back up his statement or apologize for using scare tactics to the people of North Idaho," Ashby said. "We think we've got him this time."

Ashby also said the Hayden Lake

based white supremacist group believed Broadbent made the statements to gain publicity so he could run for sheriff in the next election.

Ashby said the group would not deny Broadbent's statements because "there's nothing to deny. This is not an accusation. It's a campaign speech." He has decided to use fear and hate mongering to get elected sheriff.

"I'm not running for any office," Broadbent responded. "I have no intention of running in the next election."

Broadbent made public information about the firearms ranges at a meeting of the Jewish Anti-Defamation League Tuesday at Spokane, Wash., and interviews on Wednesday.

Mud

Continued from Page A1 field-sized mudslide creeping down a canyon.

The evacuations brought to more than 2,000 the number of Farmington residents forced from their homes. Many had returned by Wednesday, but about 500 remained at shelters.

A mile-wide slide in Farmington

crushed six homes Monday night and Tuesday morning and filled dozens of others with vegetation-choked sediment.

He also said contractors in the area have donated equipment to divert the flood from threatened neighborhoods and to remove sediment.

In Bountiful, hundreds of volunteers

packed sandbags and lined them along streets. Transamerica Airlines planned to airlift 150,000 pounds of empty bags to Utah to aid in the effort.

"You hate to have a disaster happen," Mayor Dean Stahley said. "But it sure brings out the community spirit."

McClure

Continued from Page A1 rates and inflation is about 10 percent, rather than the 3 percent or 4 percent that is normal in a healthy economy.

McClure criticized the budget proposals that have been made in the House of Representatives. They will increase the federal deficit, he said.

The Senate's proposals, which are much closer to the president's, at least anticipate increasingly smaller deficits he said.

"Eventually, we may be able to eliminate it. Then, we can start on the national debt."

Responding to questions from the audience, McClure also said he expects that congressional opposition will block implementation of the controversial income-tax withholding requirement for savings accounts.

He also predicted that the economy will improve next year "because most of the economists are predicting it won't — and they're always wrong."

As a result, he said, the outlook for farmers, which should remain poor this year, should pick up next year.

"But, he warned, the government must open international markets to farmers, instead of using farm products as bargaining chips in international politics.

"We cannot consume all that we produce in this country. We cannot have unlimited production with limited markets," he said.

McClure, who is traveling throughout Idaho during the congressional Memorial Day recess, has been

taking the opportunity to inform Idahoans about the problems in El Salvador and the Soviet military threat.

El Salvador, he said, is not a Vietnam halfway around the world, where things that happen didn't directly affect us.

He said the Indochina "domino theory" turned out to be right, climaxing in the genocide of the Cambodian communists, an event which "is a blot on the honor of the United States. We turned our back on them, and absolved ourselves of the blame and the shame."

But events in El Salvador, he said, could trigger a similar domino effect that would affect the United States directly.

"If the communist government of Nicaragua is successful in overthrowing the popularly elected government of El Salvador with 55 troops,"

There are over 3,000 Cuban, Bulgarian and East German troops in Nicaragua, but we are condemned for supporting the popularly elected government of El Salvador with 55 troops.

"The El Salvador government is worthy of our sympathy and our aid."

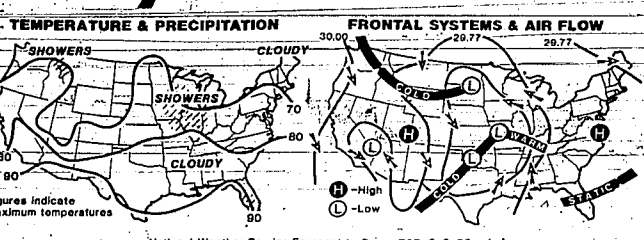
McClure also defended the president's proposed military budget.

"There is no doubt the Soviets have gained on us in military strength. They have a superiority in conventional warfare, and they mean to keep it."

"Military spending is driven not by budget conditions, but by what we want the military to do. We need to strengthen our conventional forces."

"Something is wrong," he said, "when pilots of B-52s are the sons of B-52 pilots."

Today's weather



National Weather Service Forecast to 7 p.m. EST 6-2-83

Some cloudiness, chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome, Coeur d'Alene: Variable clouds today with a slight chance of showers or thundershowers. Winds 5 to 15 mph. Clouds and chance of showers increasing Friday afternoon. Winds 10 to 20 mph at times. Highs 68 to 73 today and near 70 on Friday. Lows in the 40s.

Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, and Notes. Lists cities like Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, etc., with their respective weather forecasts.

Idaho

Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, and Notes. Lists Idaho cities like Boise, Pocatello, and Twin Falls with their weather forecasts.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, June 2, the 153rd day of 1983 with 212 to follow. The moon is approaching its last quarter.

Celebrities and historical figures born on this date include novelist Thomas Hardy in 1840, Olympic swimmer and actor Johnny Weissmuller in 1904 and actress Sally Kellerman in 1937.

Advertisement for wedding rings by Dan Venzoni Jeweler, The Leatherman, 123 Main Twin Falls. Includes a small image of a ring.

The Modelled Shoe Department

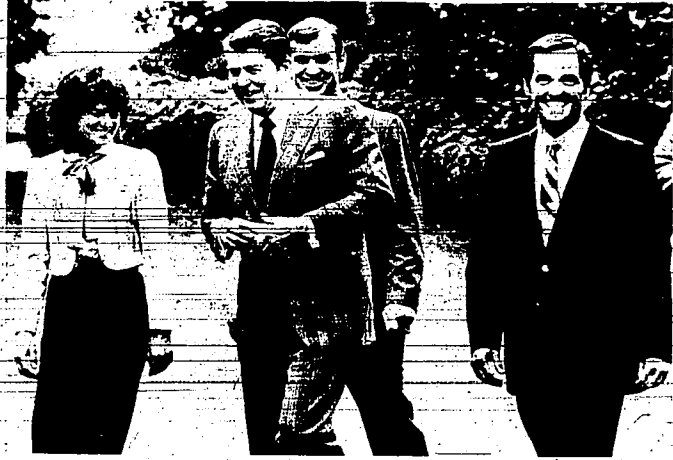
Large advertisement for 'The Modelled' shoe department. Features 'SEMI-ANNUAL LADIES SHOE CLEARANCE' and 'HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF LADIES SHOES REDUCED TO CLEAR'. Includes a list of brands like AMANO, CONNIE, MAGDESIANS, CAPEZIO, DIESSE, MIDWEST, CITATIONS, 9 WEST, RED CROSS.

Large advertisement for 'The Modelled' shoe department. Features 'Starting at \$16.99' and 'FAMOUS NAME BRANDS'. Includes a list of brands like AMANO, CONNIE, MAGDESIANS, CAPEZIO, DIESSE, MIDWEST, CITATIONS, 9 WEST, RED CROSS. Large 'SALE' text at the bottom.

Index

Table with 4 columns: Section, Page, Section, Page. Lists various sections like Business, Classified, Comics, Idaho, Magic Valley and their corresponding page numbers.

Circulation Gary Nelson, circulation director. Circulation phones are manned from 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., please call the number for your area.



Reagan with Ride, Fabian and Crippen

Astronauts get big sendoff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Wednesday told the five astronauts who will take the space shuttle Challenger into orbit later this month — including the first U.S. spaceman — they “represent the hope of the future.”

Reagan, during a White House lunch, told the crew, “A little bit of every American will be up there with you, and needless to say, you will carry our pride and our prayers as you head into space.”

The shuttle is scheduled to launch at 5:33 a.m. MDT June 18 for a six-day mission.

“You and that white spacecraft you fly represent the hope of the future,” Reagan said.

Astronauts Richard Crippen, Rick Hauck, John Fabian, Sally Ride and Norm Thagard were accompanied by Dr. Jerry Griffin, director of the Johnson Space Center. The lunch was

an extraordinary departure from previous “right” pre-flight training seminars for space flyers.

“It was quite a lunch — squeezed it from a plastic bag,” Reagan told reporters after the meal of Chesapeake crab-ai coquille, sesame seed twists, tenderloin of veal with Marsala wine sauce, green noodles, endive and hearts of palm vinaigrette, champagne sorbet “bon voyage” and petit fours.

President huddles on arms talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan reaffirmed Wednesday a fresh U.S. proposal will be made at the Geneva arms talks next week and told his top negotiator to approach the Soviets “seriously, energetically and in good faith.”

After a meeting in the Oval Office, chief U.S. negotiator Edward Rowley said the president instructed him “to

examine all Soviet proposals seriously and to be flexible in our responses wherever this would be consistent with our overall objectives.”

“We will continue to negotiate seriously, energetically and in good faith,” Rowley said, referring to Reagan’s instructions. “If the Soviets do likewise, I am confident good

progress toward a START agreement can be made.”

During a picture-taking session, Reagan noted letters he wrote to Sens. Charles Percy, R-Ill., Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and William Cohen, R-Maine, saying he had “accepted the proposals made in the Scowcroft Commission report.”

Food stamp misuse alleged

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — An investigation by three federal agencies resulted Wednesday in 41 indictments, charging 42 people with illegally using food stamps to purchase items ranging from marijuana to a milk coat.

Announcement of the indictments was made by U.S. Attorney Frank W. Donaldson, Jr. Wednesday. Donaldson, a joint investigation by the Secret Service and the USDA began Aug. 1, 1982.

Donaldson said the unusual joint investigation was part of Attorney General William French Smith’s law enforcement coordinating theme.

“Operation Birmingham was directed primarily at those individuals who illegally purchased stamps at less than their face value and those

turned were felony charges,” Donaldson said. “They’re not dealing with food stamp recipient problems — people who cheat a little bit... to get more food stamps.”

“Operation Birmingham” is a joint investigation by the Secret Service and the USDA began Aug. 1, 1982.

Donaldson said the unusual joint investigation was part of Attorney General William French Smith’s law enforcement coordinating theme.

“Operation Birmingham was directed primarily at those individuals who illegally purchased stamps at less than their face value and those

who self-authorized goods in exchange for food stamps,” said Donaldson.

Oden said Secret Service and USDA agents working undercover routinely sold food stamps at a fraction of their face value to people who in turn sold the stamps at a higher rate.

“The agents also used food stamps to make purchases of illegal items such as drugs, guns, stolen property and unauthorized items such as beer and appliances,” said Oden.

“There was no ring involved. It was mainly unrelated individuals,” he said, “which in my opinion makes it more serious.”

Cryts on trial for bean raid

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Farmer Wayne Cryts testified Wednesday he would have lost his farm and his livelihood if he had not raided a Missouri grain elevator to reclaim his soybean crop.

The federal government was threatening to take the grain in lieu of payment for a crop loan but refused Cryts’ attempts to pay off the loan, Cryts said.

“I decided if we were going to survive, I was going to have to get the grain out of that elevator,” Cryts said.

Cryts, charged with criminal contempt of court for his second bean raid, testified for 2½ hours to a jury of seven men and five women. Closing arguments were scheduled Thursday morning.

In early 1981, the time was right to sell the beans because the 1980 drought had driven up soybean prices. Besides, Cryts said, the southeast Missouri farms that his family has owned “since the Civil War” could “never overcome” the loss of a year’s income.

The 38-year-old Puxico, Mo., farmer first raided the grain elevator at Ristine, Mo., where his beans had been impounded when the James Brothers company went bankrupt in 1980. When the FBI offered to let him

return the beans and forget the whole episode, Cryts said he broke down and cried before he refused their offer.

Cryts said the farmers helping him moved the beans to an elevator at Bernie, Mo. But in July 1981, he raided that elevator and sold the beans when the Commodity Credit Corp. called in his loan, he said.

The charges against him stem from the Bernie raid.

“I had tried to pay off my loan with

cash and check and they wouldn’t accept it,” he said. “I got this letter saying I was going to forfeit my grain, I made up my mind at that time to go back to Bernie and load up my grain.”

Cryts explained that he offered cash for the loan on the day he raided the Ristine elevator. The CCC refused his money because of the furor, and the Ristine elevator was closed.

He had tried the previous week to pay off the loan with a check.

JUNE SAVINGS

<p>CUTTING GERANIUMS Reg. \$1.25 99¢</p>	<p>GALLON TAMS Reg. \$2.95 \$1.67</p>	<p>5 Gallon EVONYMOUS Reg. \$11.95 \$8.95</p>
		<p>PETUNIAS Reg. \$10.68 \$8.00</p>

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Researchers urge use of more solar energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Washington research group unveiled a study Wednesday urging the United States to make a major commitment to solar energy, zero population growth and economic policies that will limit energy demand.

Carrying Capacity Inc., a small “think tank,” released the preliminary results of its year-long study on the limits of the nation’s growth potential as conservationists and population experts gathered for a conference on global environmental problems.

“The United States has begun to exceed its logical carrying capacity,” said Berrien Moore of the University of New Hampshire, who headed the study.

“The goal should be to minimize the total amount of energy used,” he said, arguing that such U.S. policies will, by example, encourage worldwide energy conservation.

In two key conclusions, the study said the amount of energy needed for agriculture and production of additional fossil fuel energy will rise dramatically between now and the year 2000.

As a result, Moore said, the report calls for “a major commitment to the solar path,” as well as a goal of zero population growth, energy conservation in homes and workplaces, up-

grading of mass transit systems and adoption of fiscal and monetary policies that will encourage reduced energy demands.

The release of the report provided an informal start to the conference of the Global Tomorrow Coalition, involving experts from 60 environmental and population groups who are following up the Global 2000 Report delivered to President Carter in 1980.

That comprehensive study said global trends in population growth, resource use and pollution pose a significant danger to the human race.

Global 2000 came under fire last Saturday in a study funded by the conservative Heritage Foundation. The study, called Global 2000 Revised, was conducted by a panel of experts led by Herman Kahn of the Hudson Institute and economist Julian Simon of the University of Illinois.

The study argued if present trends continue “the world in 2000 will be less crowded, less polluted, more stable ecologically, and less vulnerable to resource supply disruption than the world we live in now.”

Carter, who commissioned the original Global 2000, will be the keynote speaker Thursday for the coalition’s conference.

In a formal statement of purpose, the coalition said the conference will address national policies.

WESTERN DAYS

SALE - ABRATION

At The Cowboy Shopping Center

Hundreds Of Pairs Of

BOOTS . . . 25% OFF

Tony Lama & Many Other Top Quality Brands At

The BOOT SHOP

Expert Boot & Shoe Repair

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Opinion

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A new immigrant reaffirms a dream

"Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

A century after the great waves of people, Emma Lazarus's eloquent poem, engraved on the Statue of Liberty, may seem little more than a quaint reminder of our immigrant history.

But a great force at work in America then is still at work today. Foremost, an idea passed through an entire society that by hard work, drive and brains, any person, no matter how humble of origin, can find happiness and prosperity.

It is a dream much tarnished by the passing decades. Yet today, it is being acted out by waves of new immigrants who are little different than the "wretched refuse" of Lazarus's poem.

Most of us are from such roots. One, two, three generations removed, nearly all of our ancestors came here destitute and forlorn, possessing little but sorrow from the past and dreams for the future. Two recent news items should remind us.

One, a Census Bureau report on the origins of Americans finds that millions and millions of us claim descent from various nations, continents and races. Nearly 90 million Americans claim English or Irish descent, and millions more claim heritage from virtually every country on Earth.

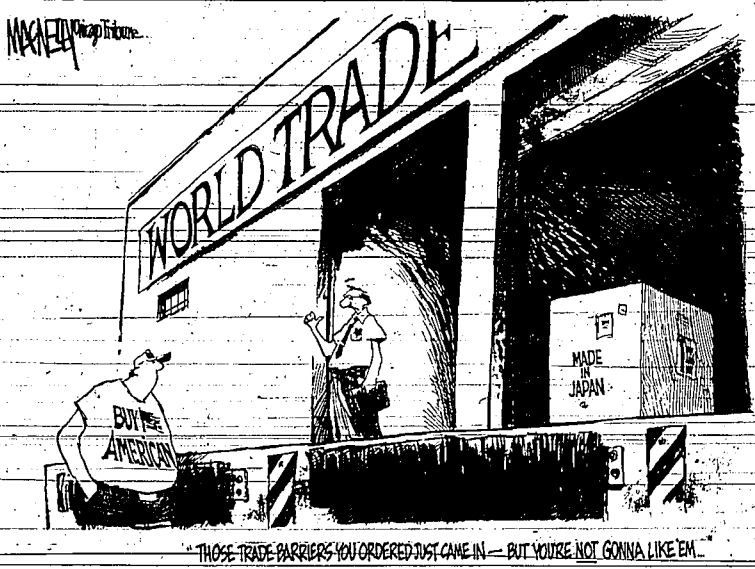
We are truly a polyglot nation, sharing in what earlier Americans understood would be the creation of a "new" nation with its own history.

The Census Bureau's report is the language of statistics. A second news item brings it into more personal relief.

A young Vietnamese refugee, who came to America just eight years ago speaking not a word of English, is now the valedictorian of her high school class of 334 students in Pensacola, Fla.

Her name, Dung Nguyen, may sound strange, but no more so than those of the past. Beyond that, the news account presents her as a thoroughly normal, bright 17-year-old. She plans a college career. She is self-effacing about her good grades. In short, she appears to have made the transition from immigrant child to the language and culture of her new nation.

It is a story common among our ancestors, but one we are glad to see repeated. Good luck, young lady, and welcome to America.



Playing judicial roulette with equality

Persons who consider rigorously inherently rude think Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., was received rudely when he went before a Senate subcommittee to testify, as principal sponsor, for the resurrected Equal Rights Amendment, which says: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex."

Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, simply asked Tsongas what the amendment means. This question caused Tsongas to show that he does not know and does not deeply care.

Hatch's point, which Tsongas unwillingly confirmed, is that ERA bestows a right without identifying it. Most debates about constitutional amendments (limiting abortion; permitting school prayer; abolishing the Electoral College; establishing a six-year presidential term) concern whether the amendment would be beneficial.

Debate about ERA concerns what ERA means. Tsongas began with the ritual announcement that it is "unseen" for males to say what is good for women. Then he showed that although he says ERA would be good for women, he does not claim to know what it would do.

Hatch began by asking what standard of review ERA would establish for legislation involving sex classifications. Would the standard be as strict as standards applying to such "suspect classifications" as those involving race, religion or national origin? Virtually any law with such classifications is nullified. Instead of answering, Tsongas imprudently asked for specific problems.

So Hatch asked whether under ERA the practice of giving some hiring preference in public jobs to veterans would be unconstitutional because most veterans are men. Tsongas answered: "We have what's called the Supreme Court, which is in a position to resolve those particular matters."

Hatch asked whether those ERA advocates are correct who say ERA would prohibit limits on federal funding for abortions. Tsongas said courts



George Will

would answer that. Hatch asked whether, as many ERA advocates say, ERA would make it unconstitutional for single-sex colleges to receive federal aid, or federal assistance for students, or tax-exempt status. Tsongas said he had a "personal view," but that "these issues are going to be decided in the courts."

Hatch asked if ERA would require denial to tax exemption for, say, Catholic churches (because there are no women priests) and Orthodox synagogues (where the sexes are segregated). (The National Organization for Women demands that seminaries recruit men and women equally and tax exemptions be denied "any church actively opposed to abortion or ordaining women.")

Tsongas conceded that "the issue of the ERA and the issue of freedom of religion are in some conflict," and he said courts would decide. Hatch asked if, as some scholars say, ERA would prohibit sex-based distinctions in insurance, regardless of life expectancies and accident rates. Would, as some ERA supporters say, ERA require equal leave time for men and women during a pregnancy? Would ERA end the right of Congress to enact male-only draft registration? Would ERA require women to be assigned to combat units on the same basis as men? Would WAC units be

unconstitutional? Would, as some scholars think, the standard of review implied by ERA — a standard like that used on race classifications — overturn laws forbidding homosexual marriages, just as anti-miscegenation laws have been overturned? Would, as the U.S. Civil Rights Commission implies, ERA conflict with seniority systems because women often have less seniority than men?

Repeatedly, Tsongas said he had certain "feelings" about what "adjustments" might be required, but that courts would decide. Lacking his temper, Tsongas threatened Hatch for not giving him the questions in advance. Hatch noted that Tsongas was demanding a privilege he extended to persons who are not senators, and that Tsongas has been promoting ERA for a decade, so he has had time to think about these questions.

Tsongas angrily would to submit written opinions. But why bother? He is content to have courts make policy.

Tsongas said all constitutional amendments generate litigation. Yes, said Hatch, but other amendments are not intended to generate litigation; ERA is designed to pass hundreds of antipatable controversies to the unacceptable branch of government. Tsongas said Hatch favors an amendment concerning abortion that would generate litigation. Hatch replied that it probably would. But it aims simply to restore to states the power they once had (before the 1973 Supreme Court rulings) to regulate abortions. So his amendment is the reverse of ERA; his amendment aims to restore policy-making to representative institutions.

Tsongas' testimony exemplified the complacent abdication of responsibility by legislators. It also shows how persons preening themselves on their love of "equality" play judicial roulette with sensitive social policies.

George Will writes for The Washington Post.

Think now about future, effects of population explosion

We live in a world whose future is clouded by two great dangers that are increasing and even now is being debated in Congress. It is the possibility of a war waged with nuclear weapons.

The other, because it lacks the drama of Armageddon, rarely makes headlines. It is the continuing explosion of population in the less developed nations.

One of these is talked about incessantly and even now is being debated in Congress. It is the possibility of a war waged with nuclear weapons.



James Kilpatrick

Birthrate is now 29 births per 1,000 population; the death rate is 11 per 1,000. This gives us an annual increase of 1.8 percent.

This rate of increase has varied little in the past decade. It may not sound like much, but a growth rate of 1.8 means that 84 million people, equal to a country the size of Nigeria, will be added in 1983 alone.

If this growth were spread evenly around the world, in rich and poor nations alike, there might be no occasion for alarm. The disturbing fact is that the greatest growth is taking place in the countries least able to feed and house their people.

The bureau reports: "The less developed countries, which account for 75 percent of the world's population, are growing at just over 2 percent annually, compared to 0.6 percent for the more developed countries. These uneven rates mean that the less developed countries will constitute 79 percent of the world by the year 2000 and 83 percent by 2020."

The industrialized nations of the Western world have their population problems in hand. In these more developed regions women are having fewer than two children during their reproductive lifetimes — less than the replacement level of 2.1 per family. In Kenya, by contrast, women have an average of eight children during their reproductive lifetimes. At these rates Kenya's population of 18.6 million will double over the next 17 years.

The highest growth rates are in Africa, which now has about 11 percent of the world's population. This is expected to grow to 18 percent by 2020. Over the past 10 years India

has added 100 million people. Indonesia has grown from 100 million in the early 1960s to an estimated 165 million today. Bangladesh and Pakistan are nearing the 100 million mark. Mexico and Nigeria will reach that level by 2000.

In one sense, the data just published by the Population Reference Bureau are not new. Roughly the same projections were made three years ago by a presidential study group known as Global 2000. The warnings that were sounded then are as serious today.

Within another generation, masses of humanity will have exhausted their own land in a desperate effort to feed themselves. "Underring revolutionary advances in technology," said the Global 2000 report, "life for most people on earth will be more precarious in 2000 than it is now."

How will these masses of human beings be fed, clothed and housed? The brutal prospect is that many of them will not need to be fed: They will have died of starvation.

It is only the high rate of infant mortality that prevents this situation from getting out of hand today. But the pressure on the more developed nations will increase inexorably. Our own problems with illegal immigration, can be expected to grow with every passing year.

I do not pretend to know all the answers. One obvious answer lies in the development, distribution and use of some form of contraceptive that is safe, simple and reliable — but many African nations place a high value on large families.

Another answer lies in economic aid that will foster modern agricultural technology abroad. My only thought is that our children and grandchildren will constitute an ever-shrinking minority in the years ahead. For their sakes, if for no other, we ought to study the population projections and think about the future now.

James Kilpatrick writes from Washington.

Letters/Senator explains procedure for sale of federal lands

His policy hasn't changed

Dear Janet:
Thank you for your recent letter concerning the possible sale of public lands in Idaho by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM). I hope that I can clear up any misconceptions about the land disposal process that you might have.

In 1973, the Federal Land Policy Management Act was signed into law. This act provided BLM with the authority to dispose of limited parcels of land under their jurisdiction.

- 1. To meet the sales criteria, as provided by the law, the property:
- 2. Must not exceed 2,500 acres, except with Congressional approval.
- 3. Must be better served in the private interest.
- 4. Should have no special benefit by being held in the public trust, and

5) Must go through a comment period by interested parties before a final decision is made, based on consideration of public testimony.

In 1981, President Reagan initiated the Asset Management Program. Under this program, both BLM and the U.S. Forest Service were directed to make an inventory of their lands that might meet the disposal criteria listed above.

Subsequently, BLM designated 2.5 million acres nationwide for possible disposal — less than one percent of the 310 million acres of public lands-BLM administers.

The listing of lands by the BLM does not constitute an announcement of proposed land sales. Only by informing the public of areas under study for disposal, can the BLM fully identify and amend all mistakes, inaccuracies and oversights in their proposals to dispose of surplus lands.

offered for possible disposal under the Asset Management Program. Advice received from groups and individuals is used by BLM to determine the specific lands to be offered for disposal, exchange, transfer and lieu of selection.

In Idaho, BLM is still seeking comments from the public. For fiscal year 1984, the BLM plans to offer 14,300 acres for disposal in Idaho (250,000 acres nationwide). By comparison, the State of Idaho disposed of 18,145 acres in 1981.

When discussing the Asset Management Program, it's important to distinguish scattered and isolated tracts for disposal by the BLM, and the lands under further study by the Forest Service.

While the BLM has the authority to dispose of parcels of land smaller than 2,500 acres, the Forest Service has no such authority. Under the Asset Management Program, the Forest Service was directed to make a list of lands for possible disposal.

broad authority to dispose of the lands under the study. And as I have pointed out earlier, before authority would even be considered for the Forest Service, there would first be hearings to solicit further comment from the public.

As for hearings about the Asset Management Program in general, Congressman Larry Craig is planning to hold hearings in August. I will be in close consultation with Congressman Craig, along with the rest of the delegation, to insure the public's interest is fully protected.

Once again, I can assure you that my policy on federal land sale proposals has not changed. No additional legislation to sell public lands will be enacted without full public notification, debate, discussion and participation.

If you have any further questions or comments, please don't hesitate to get in touch with me.
JIM MCCLURE
U.S. Senator

Editor's Note: The above letter was written to Janet O'Rowley, Pocatello, by Sen. James McClure in response to a letter from her (Times-News, May 9) regarding public land sales in Idaho.

Allen donations appreciated
The parents of the Suzuki music students would like to publicly thank all who donated to the Pam Allen fund at our benefit program last Saturday at the Blue Lakes Mall. In one hour, we collected \$86 from generous mail patrons.

Thanks also to Claude Brown Music and Furniture for providing a piano for this program. And a special thank you to all the kids who donated their time and talents for Pam.
JUDY CALL
The Smalld Talent Education Association
Twin Falls

PLO officer in mutiny against Arafat

BAALBEK, Lebanon (UPI) — The commander of Yasser Arafat's own PLO guerrilla group in Lebanon said Wednesday he had joined a 3-week-old mutiny against the PLO chief and never will withdraw from Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

"The uprising... is an assertion that although we left Beirut, we will not withdraw from the Bekaa," said Musa Awad, a member of the revolutionary council of Fatah, the largest group in the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Arafat is general chairman of both Fatah and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The new defection appears to indicate that efforts to mediate the rupture in the ranks of the PLO had failed and that the rebellion against Arafat had grown.

The mutiny began three weeks ago by Abu

Musa, commander of the Yarmouk brigade, when Arafat sent two trusted commanders to Lebanon who the dissidents claimed performed dishonorably during Israel's invasion last June.

Since then, 152 rebels seized six Fatah offices and supply depots in a suburb of Damascus last week, wounding two guards and reportedly refused to obey orders of the new commanders in the Bekaa.

"Awad claimed 28 Fatah officers, directing 90 percent of the 10,000 guerrillas in the Bekaa, opposed Arafat because he had 'deviated' from plans to battle Israel until a Palestinian state is created in the occupied West Bank.

But when pressed to say exactly how many Fatah members had actually joined the revolt, he said "they number in the hundreds."

Awad said the rebels have demanded a halt to PLO moves toward moderation in the aftermath of its military defeat to Israel and had reluctantly evacuated Beirut last summer.

"We are determined to return to Sabra and Chatila" — Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut — "and to southern Lebanon, from there, we will go on to liberate Palestine," Awad said.

He said the rebels were not demanding Arafat's resignation, and added that "I think he will agree" to the rebel positions in the future.

A platform that Awad said was approved by the rebel commanders Saturday demands Arafat restore close relations with the Soviet Union and revive "our deep faith in armed struggle" against Israel.

Peru arrests hundreds

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Police Wednesday searched houses, stopped buses and arrested hundreds of Peruvians during the second day of a nationwide state of emergency imposed to combat leftist guerrillas.

Some 20,000 police across the nation searched for suspected members of the Sendero-Luminoso, or Shining Path, guerrilla group, under the 60-day state of emergency and suspension of civil rights declared by President Fernando Belaunde Terry.

"They (the guerrillas) are insane criminals. With foreign financing, seeking to create a state of anxiety, for their own demented purposes," Belaunde Terry told members of his Aveton-Popular party, celebrating their 27th anniversary.

Police in the low-income districts of Comas and El Agustino outside Lima and in Ayacucho, an Andean city and center of guerrilla activity, detained close to 1,000 suspects, including students and leftist party members, witnesses said.

Most were stopped in the streets, loaded in trucks and carried to police headquarters, witnesses said.

Three Peruvian Air Force surveillance jets, apparently on reconnaissance missions, flew over the Ayacucho province, while across the nation police stopped and searched long-distance buses.

Police declined to comment on the reports.

The military command in Ayacucho announced government troops had killed 59 guerrillas in the last four days of fighting in the central Andes Mountains, but did not say if there had been casualties among soldiers or police.

Begin promises to 'bring boys home'

By United Press International

In a surprise address to Israel's parliament Wednesday, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Israel had no intention of attacking Syria and vowed to "bring the boys home" from occupation of Lebanon.

Begin appealed for national unity in response to opposition criticism of the war in Lebanon, which has seen 930 Israelis killed and 2,751 wounded since the start of the fighting.

"Yes, we will bring the boys home... Begin told the Knesset, or parliament, in Jerusalem. "The Syrians (and) the PLO will also leave," he said referring to the 40,000 Syrian and 10,000 Palestine Liberation Organization troops also occupying Lebanon.

The prime minister said it "has not even occurred to us to attack the Syrian forces (and) we hope that now, after the Syrian military maneuvers they will not attack us."

In the latest incident in Lebanon, an Israeli military convoy in south Beirut was hit by machine-gun fire from a squad which entered the area from Moslem West Beirut, Israel's military said.

One guerrilla was wounded and captured, an Israeli military spokesman said. No other injuries were reported.

Lebanon's official National News Agency suggested the attack was in retaliation for the arrest of scores of Lebanese civilians, including Palestinians, over the past 24 hours by Israeli forces.

"Seven Lebanese alone were arrested today for no apparent reason and taken to an unknown destination for questioning," the agency said, quoting police.

Pigeons flared again between Christian Phalange and Druze Muslim militiamen in the Israeli-occupied hills east of the capital, state radio said.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's deputy, Abu Iyad, arrived in Moscow for five days of talks with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, the Kuwait news agency reported.

In a dispatch from Moscow, KUNA said Abu Iyad, the nom de guerre of Salah Khalaf, would ask the Soviets for more "moral, political and military" support for the PLO, defeated by Israeli forces in Lebanon last year.

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Argentina shifts peso

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentina chopped four zeros off its peso Wednesday, renaming it the "Argentine peso" and ending instantly the "millionaire" status of street-sweepers, barbers, telephone operators and most of the rest of the population.

Eight years of triple-digit inflation, now the world's highest, pushed prices so high Argentina's national mint had to keep printing bills with more and more zeros, including a million-peso note introduced a year and a half ago.

Computer programmers' pocket

calculator owners and accountants finally said enough and demanded the government do something about the floor of zeros plaguing everyday Argentine finances.

Effective Wednesday, the government chopped four zeros off the "legal peso" and renamed it the "Argentine peso." New peso bills will be issued.

The devaluation meant a worker who earned 10 million pesos a month Tuesday earned 1,000 pesos as of Wednesday — equivalent to \$120 at the official exchange rate and \$100 on the black market.

Mexican strike shuts school

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Striking workers at 10 universities across Mexico pressed their demands for a 40 percent pay raise Wednesday despite an offer at the largest university to end the walkout with a 7 percent hike. Classes for half a million students were canceled.

Some 40,000 university employees, from janitors to professors, walked off their jobs Tuesday at three universities in Mexico City and at schools in Puebla, Baja California Sur, Nayarit, Michoacan, Tabasco, Yucatan and Guerrero.

A half-million students were out of

classes because of the strike and all university functions were canceled.

The 10,000-member Union of National Autonomous University Workers, known as STUNAM, led the strike at Mexico's largest institution, the National University, despite an appeal from the dean to delay the strike 10 days.

"We've had the wage request in since April 20, and we've put off a strike twice when they asked for it. This time we had no choice except to strike," said Ervin Stephan Otto, spokesman for STUNAM.

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Comics

Frank and Ernest

IT SAYS HERE THE GOVERNMENT IS WORRIED WE'RE BEHIND THE RUSSIANS IN SECRET INTELLIGENCE.

WHY WORRY? I THINK WASHINGTON DOES A GREAT JOB OF KEEPING ITS INTELLIGENCE A SECRET.

THANKS G-2

Broom-Hilda

WAX MUSEUM

I WONDER WHY WE DON'T GET MUCH REPEAT BUSINESS?

Car wax
Floor wax
Mustache wax
Ear wax

RUSSELL AMES '82

Hagar the Horrible

DANGER IS ALL AROUND ME, WHO'S ON SENTRY DUTY?

ORANGE I AM...

ARE YOU ALL RIGHT, LUCKY EDDIE?

I GUESS SO...

I'M JUST HAVING ONE OF THOSE NIGHTS WHEN I CAN'T SLEEP.

Gasoline Alley

I see you have a good Mr. Walley!

Just got him yesterday, Melba!

Phaps this account fer why you isn't proply equip!

Properly equipped?

They comes in two sizes! I expect you'll want 'th' big one!

Garfield

GARFIELD, I KNOW BEING A CAT OWNER IS A BIG RESPONSIBILITY.

BUT I SHOULD BE ABLE TO LEARN EVENING WITHOUT YOU DESTROYING EVERYTHING.

I WANT A DIVORCE!

I GET HALF OF EVERYTHING.

The Born Loser

WHAT ARE YOU DOING DOWN THERE?

DROPPED MY TOAST... HAH, IT LANDED JELLY SIDE UP!

THAT DEFILES ALL LAWS OF NATURE!

YOU MUST'VE SPREAD THE JELLY ON THE WRONG SIDE.

Wizard of Id

THIS MAN WAS ARRESTED FOR BEING DRUNK AND UNORDERLY!

JUST LOOK AT YOUR RECORD, IT'S 5 FEET LONG!

LET ME SEE THAT.

NO WONDER... IT'S DOUBLE-ENDED.

Hi and Lois

WHAT'S IT LIKE HAVING YOUR MOM WORK?

WELL, THE QUALITY OF OUR MEALS HAS FALLEN OFF.

BUT THEN, SO HAS THE NAGGING FROM MY ROOM!

Beetle Bailey

WHY DIDN'T I GET A PROMOTION BECAUSE I'M BLACK?

I DO NOT JUDGE A MAN BY THE COLOR OF HIS SKIN!

WHAT THEN?

THE CUT OF MY JIB...

WHAT THE HECK IS A JIB?!

Teenie

HOW CAN YA STAND THIS JOB? WORKIN' IN THIS DARK DANK CELLAR...

...RUMMAGING THRU ALL THIS OLD DUSTY SMELLY STUFF...YUK!

THIS IS A MUSEUM Y'KNOW!

I CAN TELL! THERE'S NO CIVE MEN!

Andy Capp

I SWEAR IT, PET - YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE IN MY LIFE.

THERE'S NO SINCERITY IN ALL THE WORLD LIKE MY LAD TELLY'S LIE.

Blondie

I GOT STRAIGHT A'S ON MY REPORT CARD.

I HATE IT WHEN SHE BRAGS ABOUT HER GRADES.

WELL, WHY DON'T YOU BRAG RIGHT BACK?

I TRIED, BUT IT DOESN'T SOUND AS GOOD WITH STRAIGHT C'S.

Peanuts

INSTEAD OF JUST STANDING THERE, WHY DON'T YOU GET SOMEONE TO HELP ME?

Daily crossword

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I.M. Boyd

What's what

If it weren't for an army of Poland, you and I probably would speak arabic and face Mecca every day. The Turks advanced across Europe. The northernly hub of the Holy Roman Empire, Vienna, was helpless. But Poland's King John III Sobieski on Sept. 12, 1683, led his troops into the city. And those Polish soldiers beat the Turks decisively. One of history's more significant moments. That's a fifth of a second to blink your eye, and if you do it the way most people do, you'll do it 25 times every minute.

Almost but not quite a third of the people who kill people are related to the people they kill.

Costs the U.S. Air Force about \$1 million to train a pilot.

HOCKEY

Q. First professional hockey team played in Canada's Ontario, right?

A. Not right, research reveals. Hockey originated in Ontario, not right, around 1867. But the first pro team got started in the winter of 1904-05 in Houghton, Mich.

Q. Who said, "The best way for a woman to smell is not at all"?

A. Montaigne. No friend of the perfume makers, he.

Q. How come tornadoes hardly ever hit big cities?

A. Theorists think the metropolises generate heat which fends off the twisters.

INSTALLMENT BUYING

It's likely you've seen the name "Clark" on a spool of thread. It identifies a man - specifically, a lawyer named Edward Clark - who profoundly influenced the world's business. In 1856, he jumped into a partnership with that bright fellow, I.M. Singer, who was trying to peddle his sewing machines for \$125 each at a time when the average annual income was only about \$600. Clark devised a plan whereby a lady could get a machine for \$5 down-and-\$3-a-month. He invented installment buying.

To test your mail scale, if any, put five quarters on it. Should register a little less than an ounce.

The celebrity whose star appears on the Hollywood Walk of Fame has to pony up about \$3,000 for it.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early morning confusion can soon be dispelled by adopting a new attitude. New conditions later in the day make possible for you to achieve much of what you desire.

SARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Make these improvements at home that will bring more harmony and happiness.

Study new worthwhile outlets.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Make long range plans to have more profitable days in the future. Adopt a more logical outlook on life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A good time to engage in some new enterprise and gain more prestige. Maintain a cheerful manner at all

times.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): If you pursue personal aims in a positive fashion, you can gain them easily. Take steps to improve your health.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Confer with influential persons who can give you the advice you need. Strive for more harmony with family members.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): After business matters are properly handled, get together with good

friends and enjoy social pleasures. Be poised.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You can communicate very well now with higher-ups and can easily advance in career activities. Use care in motion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Now situations come up if which you can gain benefits if you handle them well. Seek happiness with family members.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):

Go through with whatever you have in mind in connection with a close friend and get excellent results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Ideal day to make new deals in connection with associates with good results. Don't be too demanding of others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Schedule your work well in the morning and then all works out smoothly the rest of the day. Use common sense.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Use practical sense in all your business dealings at this time. You can realize a most cherished aim if you apply yourself more.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO-DAY, he-or she-will understand what is needed to get ahead in any matter, be it of a personal or business nature and can bring harmony between arguing factions. This is a devoted and loving person here and will be happy in marriage.

Fraud charge harassment, Carson's attorney declares

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — The addition of Johnny Carson as a defendant in a \$70 million lawsuit involving the failure of a commercial bank was dismissed by his attorney Wednesday as "another device to harass" the entertainer.

Carson, a shareholder in the recently defunct Commercial Bank of California, was accused of fraud by his fellow owners for allegedly failing to live up to an agreement to promote the bank with his name and prestige.

A federal judge agreed Tuesday to add Carson to the fraud suit filed by Arnold Kopelson and Michael Miller, the largest shareholders of Commercial Bank, which was taken over Friday by state and federal agencies.

Carson's attorney, Henry Bushkin, original defendant in the \$70 million suit, said Carson's inclusion as a defendant was "a simple procedural matter."

"Johnny had nothing to do with running the bank and in no way was responsible for its failure," Bushkin said.

Kopelson, a former Bushkin law partner, and Miller charged Bushkin with fraud, accusing him of engaging in "raacketeering" and causing the bank to make loans "and upon the guarantee of known underworld figures."

Bushkin, who manages much of Carson's business, said the entertainer's holding in the bank was "considerably less than 8 percent" when it failed. Both men left the board of directors last year.

Bushkin denied it was ever agreed that Carson would promote the bank when he invested in Commercial Bank in 1978.

"Mr. Carson will have his day. I assure you," Bushkin said. "The plaintiffs are casting doubt on other people because of their own failures."

Bushkin said Kopelson and Miller resigned from the board of directors on orders from the FDIC.

Alan Whitney, a spokesman for the Federal Deposit and Insurance Corporation, said "an exhaustive investigation of the case of the demise of the bank" is being conducted.

Whitney declined to comment on whether the FDIC had ordered Kopelson and Miller to resign.

The state closed the bank Friday and named the FDIC as receiver. The bank was then immediately sold to First Credit Bank of Blythe, Calif., for a \$300,000 purchase premium. The FDIC advanced \$14 million to First Credit and retained assets with a value of \$16.2 million, the agency said.

A hearing on Bushkin's motion to dismiss the Kopelson-Miller suit is scheduled June 20 in U.S. District Court.



JOHNNY CARSON
Name added as defendant

Until law catches sellers 'Creampuffs' brought \$1 million

KIRKWOOD, Mo. (UPI) — Police say a suburban St. Louis couple made at least \$1 million by rolling back the odometers of high-mileage rental cars and selling them as low-mileage creampuffs left to them by relatives.

At least 1,300 such cars were sold since last June from a house the couple had rented in an exclusive area of Kirkwood.

Charged Tuesday were Thomas F. O'Connell, 50, and his wife, Peggy, 48. Mrs. O'Connell was free on \$2,500 bond. Her husband was being sought.

Investigators said the O'Connells bought late-model used rental cars, primarily in Indiana, rolled back the cars' odometers, placed newspaper advertisements and sold them individually.

Prospective buyers were told the cars had been left by a relative who died, police said, adding that each sale netted the O'Connells a profit of \$700 to \$2,100.

Kirkwood and St. Louis County police, the Missouri Highway Patrol and the attorney general's office had cooperated in the investigation, which began several months ago.

Police said the O'Connells had at least seven separate phone lines at their home to take calls from potential customers.

Rolling back a car's odometer violates state law. Victims of a rollback scheme can recover three times the difference between what the car was worth and what they actually paid for it if they file suit and are successful.

Woman vows IRS won't seize her home despite court approval

DALLAS (UPI) — An elderly woman said Wednesday she will not let the government seize her home despite a U.S. Supreme Court ruling allowing its sale to pay taxes owed by her dead husband.

Lucille Miltz Basco Rodgers, 68, said her nightmare began in 1976, two years after the death of her husband. An Internal Revenue Service agent telephoned, she said, "and asked if I still lived here" in their three-bedroom brick home.

Several weeks later, she said, an IRS agent knocked on her door "with a subpoena. They said they were suing me for my house."

Citing the case of Mrs. Rodgers and another Dallas woman, Jerome Ingram, the IRS asked a court to allow seizure of the houses to pay the debts.

Lower courts ruled against the IRS. On appeal, however, the Supreme Court on a 5-4 vote Tuesday reversed those rulings and said the IRS can force the sale of a married couple's home to pay a tax debt owed by one of the spouses.

The court said the surviving spouse must be compensated for her share of the property, and only the debtor's share can be used to pay the debt.

"I'm a little old lady," said Mrs. Rodgers. "I haven't moved yet. They're not going to re-locate my house."

"I just don't understand how a person isn't protected (from the government). I didn't owe Internal Revenue anything and as far as I know my husband didn't owe anything."

Mrs. Rodgers said she and her second husband, Coleman Rodgers, 79, have no other place to live.

Inmate saves boy from stream while cleaning up summer camp

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A Pittsburgh man who became a life-saver may get a hero's welcome when he appears in court in a criminal case.

David Denler, 40, an inmate involved in a work-release program, plunged into a swift current in Slippery Rock-Greek — in western Pennsylvania Sunday after a boat capsized and tossed three boys into feet of water.

Two boys remained afloat, but the youngest one, 7-year-old Eric Smith of Pittsburgh, slipped beneath the surface.

Denler said he ran into the water and "held the kid up" until help arrived. The currents were so strong he had difficulty keeping both himself and the boy from going under.

"I thought I was a goner," he said. "They told me I was out there about five minutes but it seemed more like 10 hours."

The fact that he cannot swim did not keep him from when he saw the drowning boy, Denler said.

Denler and eight other center inmates were helping to prepare a Salvation Army camp near Fillwood City for the summer season when the accident occurred.

Ronald Markowski, director of counseling at the Allegheny County Jail in Pittsburgh, said Denler was unable to raise his \$2,000 bond and will stay at the center until his pre-trial hearing next week.

"We always get him rapped when some inmate does something wrong, but here's a guy who did something great. We think he should get credit for it," Markowski said.

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TWIN CINEMA

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Pregnant teens who still smoke face high risks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Pregnant teenagers who smoke face special hazards -- and so do their babies, a pathologist said Wednesday at an American Heart Association symposium.

"If I had a teenage daughter who was pregnant I would tell her not to smoke," said Dr. Richard L. Naeye, chairman of pathology at the Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine in Hershey.

The hazards for the mother-to-be include an increased danger of bleeding to death in the event of the premature separation of the placenta from the wall of the uterus. Naeye said the happening occurs frequently among expectant mothers who smoke.

The hazards for the baby from such a medical emergency includes death or brain damage when

fetal blood supply is cut off, said Naeye, among experts taking part in the symposium on "Helping Teenagers Cope With Smoking."

The scientist based his report on an analysis of data from the U.S. Collaborative Prenatal Project that collected information on pregnancies from medical centers nationwide.

"Babies born to mothers who smoke also generally are of lower birthweight than those born to nonsmokers, Naeye said, noting that the apparent growth retardation linked to having a mother who smoked continues until about age seven.

Of great significance, according to the pathologist, is a finding that mothers who smoked produced more children who are hyperactive and have short attention spans than did nonsmoking mothers.

An added problem for pregnant teenagers, is their age. Naeye said girls within two years of their first menstrual period are still growing

themselves, so they compete with their fetuses for available nutrients.

"Pregnancy requires a lot more careful attention to nutrition in teenagers than it does in adults," he said.

"Of course teenagers are more apt to fast and feast during pregnancy -- eat a lot, be disturbed by weight gains, then fast."

"One effect of smoking during pregnancy might be beneficial. If the baby is born prematurely, Naeye's analysis showed.

"I have found, fetal lungs mature more rapidly in offspring of smokers than of non-smokers.

"If an infant is born prematurely and the mother has been smoking heavily, the newborn infant is much less apt to develop the respiratory distress syndrome," he said.

"But that benefit does not outweigh the other significant risks for both the mother and baby."

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McClure: Congress cannot bail out WPPSS

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Everybody has a plan, but nobody has a solution" to the financial crisis created by the potential bankruptcy of the Washington Public Power Supply System, Sen. James McClure said Wednesday.

"I don't think Congress will look favorably on any plan to bail out an area with the lowest utility rates in the nation," Idaho's senior U.S. senator said during a wide-ranging interview at The Times-News.

"It seems to me that the only way to solve the problem, given the political and economic context of the situation, is to consolidate all the legal actions (related to WPPSS) into one court."

"We just can't resolve this question when different courts are pulling in different directions. Right now, the only people benefitting from this (diffusion of effort) are the attorneys," who are "making plenty of money" from their fees, said McClure, who chairs the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

"But WPPSS is reluctant to do that" (to consolidate all court actions) "because they're the only agency involved that can file bankruptcy."

McClure said he has tried to provide the federal government's interest in the projects by finding a way to financially isolate the terminated WPPSS nuclear power



Sen. JAMES MCCLURE Stresses clear direction

plants from the one that is still under construction. But that effort has failed," he said, primarily because the public utilities that participated in the construction of the WPPSS plants don't want that solution.

"They want to pull the whole house of cards down; if they can get everyone involved, everyone tangled up in this mess, they think they can trigger a bailout."

But while Congress might be able to provide some procedural remedies — in a manner similar to those used to reorganize the Penn-Central Railroad when it filed for bankruptcy — "I just don't see any support in Congress for a bailout."

Furthermore, he said, "It's inconceivable that the creditors who have claims on (plants) 4 and 5 won't look to (the assets of plants) 1 and 2" to recover their investments.

On another subject, McClure said Idaho is still in the running to have the "New Production Reactor" built in Idaho. The nuclear reactor primarily is designed to produce weapons-grade plutonium for a new generation of American nuclear bombs.

As a by-product, it also would produce electrical power, which despite the terminating of the WPPSS projects, will be needed in the Pacific Northwest by the time the reactor is built in the 1990s, McClure said.

The senator noted there are strong efforts being made to locate the reactor at federal facilities in South Carolina and Washington, but he said a recent special commission that listed Idaho as the third preferred location "used bad analysis."

McClure said the commission had cited several defi-

ciencies at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Arco, including its remote location, its lack of waterways for shipping and an inadequate labor force.

McClure said that he disagrees with the report, especially the last contention. "That really rankled. We have a very skilled labor force, and we're very much capable of doing the work."

He also said that the Idaho AFL-CIO has "guaranteed to Secretary of Energy Donald Hodel that there would be no work stoppages and the plant would be built on time."

McClure said he is certain that hearings on the reactor will be held in Idaho if the INEL site is selected, but that environmental-impact statements often are waived for military projects. The reactor would be a military facility.

However, while he admits that anti-nuclear groups will converge in opposition to this type of project, we have unified political support for it statewide," including Gov. John Evans.

McClure is spending the congressional Memorial Day recess touring southern Idaho and meeting with constituents.

Tuesday in Buhl, he met with representatives of the Idaho Conservation League to discuss the status of areas in Idaho being considered for wilderness protection.

McClure said hearings on the wilderness study areas will be held in Idaho in August, and his goal is to have a bill

See McClure on Page B2

Western heritage honored

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The rest of this week is Western Days in Twin Falls.

The celebration of Twin Falls' heritage will feature events that will highlight almost every Western taste.

You can see an Old West parade, go to a rodeo, hear Western music, dance Western dances and — if you don't wear Western clothes — you can even spend time in a Western jail.

You also can spend Western money. But rest assured — it will go to a number of charities or help sustain a good, old Western business.

The Western Days celebration grew out of the efforts of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and its Western Days committee, with its two chairmen, Jerry Benton and Wes Gates.

Earlier this spring, chamber executive director Mike Dolton explained that the celebration really is designed to show off the town. Most communities in the area had some kind of festival during the summer, he said, except Twin Falls, which is also the largest.

Last year, Twin Falls managed to stage a successful junior rodeo. This year, that rodeo has been used as the nucleus around which the other Western Days events have blossomed.

Perhaps the biggest will be Saturday's parade.

The parade will begin at 11:30 a.m. near the Singing Bridge. From there, it will progress up Shoshone Street and cut east two blocks, so it can pass along Main Avenue.

See FESTIVAL on Page B2



Noting that everyone needs a hat, a passerby offers hers to the Spud Pups' bass player Rick Kuhn during Western Days

Warning: Dress code violators will be jailed

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Boss, been giving you trouble?
Husband becoming a slob?
Have them thrown in jail!

As part of Twin Falls Western Days, volunteers from the American Cancer Society are willing to arrest anybody — on any charge. It'll cost you a "dollar," but whoever is arrested will have to match that donation to go free.

The Western Days jail is located on the downtown mall. Anyone nearby not wearing a major item of Western clothing also will be fair game for the volunteers, says Kathy Williams, the Cancer Society's area director.

The fine for "failure to wear

Western garb" will be \$1.50. The dollar will go to the Cancer Society, and the 50 cents will go to the Twin Falls Rodeo Association, she says.

Crime was rampant Wednesday. More than 100 people heard the prison gales slam behind them. No refreshments were served.

Most arrests were "for not wearing Western clothing, which must be "in full view," Williams says. Bandannas are not enough.

"But you name it, we'll arrest them," she says. Cancer Society volunteers even will drive out and pick up offenders.

And criminals can be kept behind bars for an additional donation once they have paid for their release. For example, if the fine is \$10, an addi-

tional \$5 will keep them there as long as it takes them to come up with the additional cash, she says. Business competitors and the really unpopular might be in for quite a term.

If you can't pay the fine, the Cancer Society deputies gladly will give you a long-handled pan with which to solicit passers-by, Williams says.

The jail will run through Saturday. So far it's been well-received, she says.

"We never dreamed it would be as busy as this."

She expects more offenders will be discovered in the coming days.

To have your friends, neighbors, loved ones or enemies arrested, call 734-4446.

Children's rides, music, shows are scheduled

Here is a schedule of the events planned for Western Days:

- TODAY**
- Music on the downtown mall, featuring a variety of performers.
 - Miniature donkey for children's picture-taking, "historical" exhibits
 - Blue Lakes Mall, through Saturday.
 - National Guard shooting gallery, children's rides and antique cars.
 - Lynwood Shopping Center, through Saturday.
- FRIDAY**
- Arts and crafts fair, Blue Lakes Mall, through June 12.
 - Music on the downtown mall, featuring a variety of performers, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 - Women's softball tournament.

- SATURDAY**
- Camp Fire breakfast, Blue Lakes Mall, 8:30 to 11 a.m.
 - National Guard breakfast, Lynwood mall, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.
 - Old-Time Fiddlers on the downtown mall, 10 a.m.
 - Parade, downtown to the College of Southern Idaho, starts at 11:30 a.m.
 - The Cloggers, Swank and Strickland Band, and George Marsh,

- downtown mall, 12:30 to 5 p.m.
 - Norriade Players will present scenes from the musical "The Wizard of Oz," Blue Lakes Mall, 1:30 p.m.
 - Craftsmen at work, downtown mall, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 - Western States junior rodeo, College of Southern Idaho, performances at 2 and 7:30 p.m.
 - Optimists Club "Lost Wages" casino night, National Guard Armory, Frontier Field, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 - Free dance at the Flks Lodge downtown, featuring Floyd White's Band, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
- SUNDAY**
- Country-Western Jamboree and barbecue, sponsored by the United Way featuring the Braun Brothers band, City Park, 1 to 6 p.m.

Prospects of a new pool by 1984 appear dim

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Amidst optimism and confusion, the final act was played out Wednesday for a special advisory committee that has been studying the swimming pool needs of Twin Falls.

The optimism centered on hopes that Twin Falls City Council will look favorably on the committee's report. That report will push enthusiastically for construction of a new municipal pool by whatever financial arrangement possible.

The confusion concerned the role of the committee. Some members felt

the committee should delay its report in order to make further specific recommendations for the site and the type of pool.

After the meeting, Mayor Chris Talkington, who chaired the committee, said prospects do not look good for a pool being constructed by next summer. He placed the odds at 30-70 — against.

But earlier, Talkington brought, better news. He said there is a possibility that some city money could be used in 1984 to pay part of the cost of a "basic" pool.

However, such money would have to come at the expense of other city

projects, possibly "street repairs" he cautioned. As such, any transfer of funds — would represent "simple prioritization" by the community, he said.

And committee member John Eschenburg said the alternatives are more varied than simply roads vs. a pool.

The committee's report will be presented to City Council at a work session Monday.

Its general outline already has been determined, but now it will mention Harmon Park and Frontier Field as specific sites.

Talkington called for a vote be-

tween these two sites at Wednesday's meeting, but Eschenburg objected. He refused to vote, saying that without more information, the decision would be arbitrary.

One such piece of information is the potential for the use of geothermal water. Natural hot water could cut operation costs and extend the season for using an outdoor pool, said city engineer Gary Young.

The committee also will recommend that the pool be large enough for competitive swimming, that diving and training areas be considered, and that the design would allow the pool to be enclosed at a later date.

Despite cold, less acreage, large potato crop expected

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's potato crop is likely to be spread over slightly fewer acres this year. The spring's cold, wet weather also is increasing the chance of disease among the tubers.

"With a decent yield, that's still going to be a great too many potatoes," says Max Huntsman, the manager of the Idaho and Eastern Oregon Potato Committee.

The committee, which is composed of growers and shippers in the industry, administers the federal marketing order for the crop. The group mulled over prospects for the coming growing season at its annual meeting Wednesday in Twin Falls.

The growers were expecting some decline in the acreage and were wondering about yield potential. However, none were ready to predict a sharp drop in the overall supply for the 1983 harvest.

Planting of the crop already is lagging one to two weeks behind normal because of wet, cold soils

due to unfavorable weather this spring, growers say. Few of the potato plants already in the ground have emerged either.

Richard C. Max, the statistician in charge of the Idaho Crop Reporting Service, who attended the session, estimated that 85 percent of the state's potato crop has been planted. About 93 percent had been sown at this time last year. Emergence also is slower, he said. About 14 percent of the crop has sprouted, compared to 22 percent around June 1, 1982.

But weather conditions were much the same last spring, so growers' comments generally placed the crop further behind normal than those statistics might indicate.

Some seeds from the earliest plantings were in the ground before the wettest part of the spring, and those are running a more severe risk of disease. Shipper Dennis Herbold of Rupert, who also farms 120 acres, says he has heard a handful of cases of growers who have had to replant their crops.

See POTATOES on Page B2

Businessmen seek ranging benefits from park

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gary and Jack Bremer want to put all of their company's storage space in one place.

Right now, we're in four different locations, says Bremer, who has one person spending six hours a day moving material from one building to another.

He and his father, Jack, own Northwest Foam Products Co., an insulation manufacturer that will be

moving a half-mile into the industrial park being developed by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Austin Hall is seeking a rail spur and plenty of elbow room for his 27-foot crane. The crane will lift containers of agricultural products on and off railroad cars.

Austin's Truck Brokerage Inc., owned by Hall, has become known as the anchor tenant, the first firm to commit to the industrial development.

On Wednesday, chamber execu-

tives disclosed some more tenants for the organization's third industrial subdivision. While announcing its expansion, (See related story on Page A1).

Joining Northwest Foam and Austin's Truck Brokerage will be E & S, a long-established wholesale distributor of books and magazines.

Owger Jack Slickel will build a new warehouse and distribution center at the park, said Doug Vollmer, chamber president.

Two other businesses also have

reserved space in the center, but do not yet want their identities released.

One is a small, auto-refinishing and repair shop that will specialize in antique and customizing work.

The other is a small business that will manufacture high technology equipment, said Mike Dolton, the chamber's executive director.

Together, these businesses will account for as many as 150 jobs, either moved from other locations or created because of bigger operations.

Teardown means rebirth after Giacobbi fire

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Demolition of about half of the fire-damaged Giacobbi Square in Ketchum began this week as owner Ron Sharp began making plans to rebuild the shopping center.

Sharp presented a preliminary plan to the city Tuesday for reconstruction of Atkinson's Market, which was gutted in the May 20-21 fire, and renovation and remodeling of the nearly two dozen adjacent shops in the mall

that suffered extensive smoke and water damage.

"It will be four to six weeks 'at the earliest' before any of the shopping center's tenants can open their doors again, Sharp said, indicating that while he expected most of the existing shops to stay with the mall, 'a couple' have told him tentatively they may relocate instead.

"Everybody's down right now," he said. Only Chateau Drug is doing any business, and that is "out the back door." The general public isn't being allowed on the premises. "The

drug store has continued its pharmacy services because it is the only facility in the city licensed to dispense certain types of drugs.

Sharp said preliminary damage estimates of \$2 million probably are low.

"We haven't got the final figures yet from the insurance people, but just physical damage to the building alone will probably be well over \$2 million.

"And almost all the merchandise of the mall shops is being salvaged out," he said. "Chateau Drug, alone normally, has close to

half a million dollars of merchandise, so you can see that the total loss is going to be way above \$2 million.

"It's just a mess in there," he said, indicating that in the mall area, which was protected from the flames that destroyed Atkinson's Market by a fire wall, all the insulation and ceiling materials are water damaged and will have to be replaced. There is extensive electrical damage throughout the mall, and because of the water damage to the basement shops, a lot of the walls are going to have to be torn out and replaced," he said.

"Virtually all the merchandise in the mall shops suffered smoke damage as well, he added.

Tuesday, Sharp met with city fire and building officials to discuss his reconstruction plans.

He said a plan submitted to the city last fall to remodel a portion of the mall will be expanded and used as a basis for altering the "cosmetic appearance" of the entire mall now.

"The building was 13 years old, so there's" **See FIRE on Page B4**



Times-News photo by GUYE SALVENDY

For Bob Hughes, sorting and folding laundry for St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome is satisfying work and good therapy

Stroke victim battles back into life

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Sorting and folding laundry for eight hours a day may not seem like an inspiring line of work, but for Bob Hughes it means a whole new lease on life.

Two years ago the former accountant suffered a stroke which left him unable to speak or even think clearly, he said.

"I was so confused and discouraged I was ready to give up. I thought there was no hope for me," said the 43-year-old Jerome man.

Today, with the help of the home health care nurses at St. Benedict's Hospital, Hughes is making a comeback.

He works as a volunteer in the laundry at St. Benedict's, and while he doesn't earn any money,

he is getting something he says is much more important.

"I'm doing something. That's hard to explain to someone else, but it's important to a handicapped person just to be worthwhile instead of sitting at home being helpless," he said.

Diane Holley, the occupational therapist with the home health services, said when Hughes first came to her attention, he could not even count to 10, or speak coherently.

St. Benedict's home health service nurses arranged for a tutor who helped him learn all of the things that had vanished from his mind because of the stroke.

The program furnished nursing services at his home and a physical therapist to work his disabled muscles and nerves back to life. A speech therapist began helping him reclaim his

ability to communicate.

"Through our rehabilitation program, we attempt to restore the person to a self-sustaining position. However, we frequently have difficulty finding employers who will give these handicapped persons an opportunity to work their way back into the job market," St. Benedict's public relations officer James Evans explained.

"We decided if we are asking others to provide employment opportunities, we should look to our own conscience, so to speak. As a result Bob (Hughes) and another individual were able to take over some chores at the hospital laundry," Evans said.

Just being able to stand for eight hours to fold laundry is a major accomplishment for Hughes. Eula Olsen, supervisor of the laundry facility, **See STROKE on Page B4**

Women's meeting focuses on change

HAILEY — The Wood River Chapter of NOW is sponsoring the 1983 Idaho National Organization for Women State Conference being held Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Hailey.

"Changes in '84 NOW: On the Slate and at the Polls" is the theme for this year's events.

Registration for the three days is \$25 and will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, or 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday at the Liberty Theater, the conference headquarters. For more information, contact Jill Watson of Ketchum, 788-0636.

Activities will be kicked off with a guided tour of the Silver Creek nature conservancy.

Keynote speaker will be Mary Trull, Boise City councilwoman, who will speak on "Demystifying the Power of Polls," at 8 p.m. Friday.

Trull says her talk will "center around power and polls and how they relate to women."

"Drawing on my personal experience, it will address the challenge for women to become more involved in public policy making roles at all levels," she says.

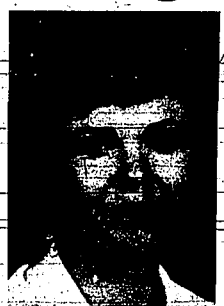
A highlight of the conference will be a political action workshop. "When It Counts, Not When It's Convenient," scheduled for 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the Hailey City Hall.

Leading the workshop will be Diane Joseph, legislative columnist, state campaign worker and advisor in the U.S. Senate on energy, natural resources and Indian affairs committees.

Joseph says the topic of discussion will be "what really happened during the 1982 Idaho legislative session."

A Twin Falls woman, Lura Morgan-Renk, will lead a child care workshop beginning at 2:30 p.m. Saturday entitled "Child Care is Woman's Work." Morgan-Renk is employed by the State of Idaho and is the founder of Volunteers Against Violence in Twin Falls.

Also at 2:30 p.m., a workshop on older women, "With Any Luck, You'll



LURA MORGAN-RENK
Heads child workshop

Get to be One," will be conducted. It will be led by Ellen Z. Green, who says she is adapting to retirement in the Wood River Valley after a lifetime spent in a career in major metropolitan areas. From 1973-80, Green was deputy commissioner of health for Minnesota.

All workshops are open to the general public.

Other highlights of the conference will be an 8 p.m. Saturday concert by three women: Belinda Bowler, guitar and vocals; Lynette Hart, piano and vocals; and Carolyn Pacholke, fiddler, from Sandpoint.

A compilation of films about women's issues will be shown at three different times: 5 p.m. Friday, and 5 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets for non-registrants will be \$3.

A women artists show will be on display throughout the conference at Heidi Ehrenberg's Studio, 410 W. Bullion.

Jean Jensen, 1981-82 Wood River Valley NOW president, will chair the conference.

Youth ranch proposal worries Eden residents

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Reports that a large area of land north of Eden will become a church-operated ranch for delinquent youths have stirred up residents of the Eden farm community.

About 40 area residents requested more information about the project from the Jerome County planning and zoning commission during its Tuesday night meeting.

The commission promised an investigation and an effort to separate rumors from facts and to handle the matter according to the county zoning regulations.

Linda Montgomery of Eden, acting as spokesman for the group, said the residents were not at the meeting to protest or support the proposed project.

"We just want some information. We want to know what you people plan to do if such a ranch does begin to develop," she said.

Montgomery told zoning officials that information she and others have heard indicated the North Eden Baptist Church had purchased either 62

or 3,000 acres on which to locate a ranch-type facility.

She said the church, headed by Pastor Don Elliott and currently not established in the area, was supposed to take possession of the property this week, and break ground on the ranch complex about June 15.

She presented the group a copy of the church's brochure reporting that the site, known as Deliverance Ranch, would house about 250 youth initially with expanded development to serve about 500.

The Eden delegation said ranch land had been purchased for the project, but those attending did not know the exact boundaries of the 3,000-acre site listed in the church brochure. Eden area farmers said the land designated for the facility was purchased from the Parsons and Powers families of the Hunt Area.

Others speaking at the meeting expressed concern about facilities including roads, schools, and possible loss of value of their own properties from a nearby housing center.

Zoning administrator Al Hepworth said he has made repeated efforts to contact Pastor Elliott, but had not **See RANCH on Page B4**

Wood River flooding hits Gooding, Shoshone

By The Times-News

HAILEY — After harassing Hailey residents for the past week, the rampaging Big Wood River burst over its banks in Gooding and Lincoln counties on Wednesday.

And Blaine County highway crews cut a trench across Broadford Road late Tuesday night to prevent the Star Bridge from washing out, as heavy rains swelled the area's already flooding river and streams.

The road, which runs from south of Hailey to Bellevue, was closed Wednesday in the area of the bridge. Persons living in the area had access to their homes from either the south or north ends of the road, but through traffic was blocked.

A Blaine County sheriff's deputy

said the manmade trench was able to carry the water around the bridge, keeping it intact.

It was feared Tuesday night the bridge would be lost, as flood waters continued to pound its abutments.

Water in the Big Wood River remained well above flood stage Wednesday, at about 7.26 feet.

Reports from the National Weather Service indicated that the river had dropped slightly Wednesday, but long-time residents called the report optimistic, saying the water level actually had risen some due to heavy rains Tuesday night and Wednesday afternoon.

The Blaine County sheriff's office reported that a portion of a fairway at the Warm Springs Golf Course washed away Wednesday morning,

but no reports of other private property damage were received.

Residents are continuing their sandbagging efforts to protect homes in the flood plain areas, and officers said that, as far as they know, the sandbags are holding.

The National Weather Service notified Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja on Wednesday that the Big Wood River had dropped in the Gooding area and the water level is expected to fall still more by Friday.

Gooding County deputies said some county roads have been closed by the flooding, but they also said that no reports of property damage have been received. However, there is some concern for wheat fields where the grain is under water and may be lost for the season.

In other areas of both Lincoln and Gooding counties, farmers and other residents reported water rising around homes, and at least one barnyard was reported flooded Wednesday afternoon.

Also, the Little Wood River, which flows through Shoshone, was over its banks in several places Wednesday. The Lincoln County sheriff's office said there were no road closures or other problems above the flood plain.

However, a portion of Mary L. Gooding Park in Shoshone was under water, as were several other areas in the east end of town.

No damage to private property was reported, but many Lincoln County residents were keeping a worried eye on the flooding water Wednesday night.

Pool, swimming classes begin in Lincoln County

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County swimming pool will open Tuesday.

The pool, located at the intersection of Hwy. 1 and Gooding Park in Shoshone, will be open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. daily except on Mondays.

Swimming for women only is scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

In addition to regular pool hours, formal swimming lessons also will

be offered. Each class will last 45 minutes per day for two weeks, begin June 14, with new sessions beginning every two weeks.

For additional information, interested persons should contact Terry Holland of Richfield, who serves as the pool manager.

Racing boy evokes terror in barnyard friends

I pulled his little legs through his denim overalls with the chod-choo train engine I'd ridden on the front. Then I zipped his tan-colored jacket to his chin and tied the hood snug around his face.

He'll play in the sandbox, I thought. But just for a little while, I decided, as it was just too cold and wet for him to stay out very long.

A glance out the window five minutes later told the story.

I saw my toddler trotting as fast as his thick, short legs could carry him. He was half-way to the corral where daddy was working the cows.

"Noneeccc," I called out to the door.

Honey didn't hear, but baby John did, and his trot became a run straight through every rain-filled tire track on the road. I grabbed my coat and tried to catch up with my waddling wet kook.

All I could hear was gales of laughter ahead of me



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

as I hit a muck hole and fell face first. "Well, here's mud in your eye," I thought.

Catching up with what I thought must be the world's youngest and fastest track star, I found some slush around the corral gate and tried to wipe most of the mud off of myself and baby John.

While I was doing this, a friendly calf came over and introduced himself with a little "moo."

Always ready to broaden his horizons and make

new friends, John Oliver pointed excitedly, calling "Doochi Doochi." I translated to the venacular and paraphrased, "Doochi" means "Hi cow."

But meeting one cow wasn't enough for him. Why not crawl through the fence when mamma's not looking and get to know the whole herd?

It's hard to believe one pint-sized baby boy could crawl such a distance in all those barnyard animals.

When John Oliver chased one heifer, the poor thing tried to straddle the fence to get away.

Then he started to play screwy the bull, but the only person scared was mamma. I decided it was time to go home.

Inside the door, I unzipped his straw-covered tan jacket and pulled off his muddy overalls. Totally exhausted, I dragged myself to the nearest chair.

The world's youngest and fastest track star raced past me seeking more adventure in the toybox.

Bellevue plans centennial event series

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

BELLEVUE — The small community of Bellevue, once one of the largest towns in Idaho during the Wood River Valley gold rush days of the 1890s, will celebrate its 100th birthday this summer.

The Bellevue Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring at least one major activity each month from September to the end of the year. A centennial and a special flea market will be held every Saturday next to the bowling alley at the edge of town.

The first major centennial event begins June 11, when the city will hold a "fun day" with sack races, pinches and "all things like they did" (for community staff) at the turn of the century," said Rose Fields, one of the organizers of the event. Most of the activities, including a display and possible demonstrations of fire de-

partment equipment, will be held in the city park.

Youths in the community also will spend the day taking part in a scavenger hunt, with prizes to be awarded to the individual or team which finds the most items on a special list. Lisa Vert, 15, is organizing the hunt.

On June 18, the chamber will sponsor an "Old-Timer's Picnic," recalling the "old days when the whole community got together to hear local talent and a political speaker," said Margaret Youdall, another chamber member directing much of the historical side of the centennial celebration.

"We're trying to recreate that theme again," she said. "There won't be a political speaker, but we'll have a street dance, community picnic and talent show." Those events also will be held in the city park.

July activities have not been firm yet, organizers said.

August 13 will feature a community hay ride and a walking tour of the numerous buildings in Bellevue that are on the national Register of Historic Places.

A slide presentation of historic photographs of the area from the rich collection gathered by Dick Beardsley, along with the playing of oral history tapes describing turn-of-the-century life in Bellevue, will be held at the public library.

Youdall, who has been involved extensively in the collection of the oral histories, also is directing efforts to renovate the old city hall and jail.

Volunteers are needed to help with the restoration work, she said.

The chamber hopes to have the old city hall repainted within the next few weeks, but renovation of the old log-walled jail is expected to take "a couple of years," Youdall said.

"There's not a lot of money available for this sort of thing, so we're

trying to restore the building with volunteer work."

"There's no old photos of the building, the way it looked originally, so we're trying to rebuild it the way the old-timers have described it."

To help raise funds for the restoration work, tablemats locating all the historic buildings in town will soon go on sale, and a historic Bellevue coloring book already is available for purchase.

The coloring book was produced and donated to the chamber by Gina Macdonald. It is being sold for \$4 a copy.

The last major event of the centennial celebration will take place Sept. 7 when the community will hold its 59th annual Labor Day picnic. Gov. John Evans is expected to attend.

Persons interested in assisting in the centennial activities should contact the Bellevue Chamber of Commerce.

Out-of-work graduate gives time to school

By VICKIE DRAPER
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — What do you do when you can't find a job?

College graduate David Wood of Kimberly, whose major is elementary education, decided if he couldn't work for money, he would work for the experience.

So Wood created a niche for himself at Kimberly Elementary School as an all-around teacher's helper. The only pay he received was the satisfaction of knowing he had fulfilled a service.

"You have a classroom of children all with different needs and interests. It's hard to do it by yourself," says his supervisor, Cathy Langford. She teaches a fifth-grade class in the morning and the Challenge Program in the afternoon.

"It's so much nicer to have someone willing to give of their time to help provide more quality education for the students," she says.

Wood arrived at school at 8:30 a.m. almost every morning and stayed until the children left at 3 p.m.

His influence was felt throughout the school, says Langford. His first task was to laminate and file a backlog of resource materials. This accomplished, a tentative schedule was set up.

Morning hours were filled helping kindergartners who were ready to learn how to read. Then he went to Mary Wilson's second-grade class where some students needed reading help on a one-on-one basis.

"He gets along well with the students," Wilson says. "The kids like him and he's reliable. Whenever he couldn't come in, he would always come and tell me."

The reason Wood usually couldn't come in was because he became so popular that his assistance was requested for a variety of reasons at the school field trips, preparing fourth-graders for the Iowa Basics Exam, helping the fifth grade with plays for National Library Week, helping with a marionette show, assisting in post-kindergarten testing and pre-kindergarten registration.

David's afternoons were filled



DAVID WOOD
Seeks experience

with the usual teacher's aide's work — typing dittos, correcting papers, hanging up artwork.

"One thing I appreciated," says Langford, "if he got flustered with something, he would take the initiative to find something else that needed to be done."

By first appearance, Wood comes across as quiet and unassuming. His slight features and youthful face suggest more a high school graduate than a college graduate, and his gentle manner appears to be an asset in relating well to children and helping students who tend to create problems.

The son of a Methodist minister, Wood says he enjoys quiet times at home. His favorite hobbies are television, movies, music and baking in the sun.

When school volunteers — mostly mothers — were recently honored, Wood was presented with a book on the American heritage, with autographs from all the teachers and administrators written on the flyleaf.

Now that school is over and the children are running through sprinklers and riding bikes instead of learning, the question "What now?" was put to Wood.

With a smile and a nod, he says, "I'm going to look for a job."

"One that pays," he laughs.

Teachers, food supervisor plan for retirement

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENNIS FERRY — At the end of this school year, five teachers and the supervisor of the food service program will retire from Glennis Ferry schools.

Martha Callison is the retiring food service supervisor. The retiring teachers are: Ben Johnson, biological science and world history, after 31 years; Bill Mitchell, physical education, including aerobics and photography, after 29 years; Bob Belliston,

mathematics and physical education, after 31 years; Joan Sirum, physical education and elementary vocal music, after 22 years; and Winnie Siron, first and third grade, after 15 years.

Belliston says he will travel and play golf; Mitchell plans to spend a lot of time in Salem, working on a vacation home; and Johnson said "I'm just gonna take it as it comes. I've been living and working by a schedule for too many years. Now is my time to relax."

The waitress all said there have really been some changes in the district and the classrooms since they

first began careers at Glennis Ferry.

"We've really come a long way as far as the kitchen equipment goes. Before the new school was built, we were still cooking over at King Hill, we had to haul water to cook with and bring in our own pans."

"I'll tell you one thing, when they built the new school we were dusting off new shelves every day and cooking lunch like the next," Callison recalled.

Looking back at when she first started teaching, Siron said she first wanted to be a high school English teacher, but she has always been glad she taught elementary students instead.

Shrum's teaching career included both elementary and secondary education.

What does the retiring staff at Glennis Ferry hope they have left behind for their students and future generations?

Dairy feedlot seeks permit

JEROME — Members of the Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. tonight to decide on a special use permit for a dairy feedlot in the county.

A public hearing before the board Tuesday night brought no opposition to the request for the dairy operation.

Grant Osterhout of Aurora Capital Corp. said the lot would be used to raise replacement heifers for the firm's three large dairy farms in the area. He said the animals would remain at the lot for about 21 months and there would not be the amount of traffic involved with a regular feedlot operation.

Location of the lot is one and three-quarters miles south of Idaho 94 at 1650 West, he said. About 25 acres of land has been acquired for the lot. Osterhout's firm submitted a letter and drawings showing full plans for the proposed facility.

Fire

Continued from Page B3

some functional obsolescence. We're going to upgrade a few things, improve access to some of the stores, and things like that.

"At least cosmetically, it won't resemble the old building at all," he said.

Sharp also said Altkinson's Market will be a little larger, when rebuilt.

But he had no idea exactly how much it would cost to rebuild Ketchum's largest shopping mall. While he praised the efforts of his insurance company, he noted that "you're going to have to pay for at least a little, no matter what. We still haven't completed the full assessment."

Ketchum fire Chief Bill Miller in-

formed Sharp Tuesday that a new arrangement for installing ceiling insulation will have to be made in the rebuilt mall.

Miller said the "unlike" arrangement for suspending the insulation in the ceiling area apparently contributed to the spread of the fire.

He said the insulation in the building was of an old type that used a paper "vapour barrier" covering.

Electrical wiring in the ceiling, the prime suspect as the source of the fire, apparently ignited the paper covering, which is no longer used in modern insulation.

The paper on the paper then apparently melted the wires that suspended the insulation in the ceiling area, causing the insulation to fall on

top of several sprinkler heads that were designed to spray the ceiling area with water in the event of a fire.

"The sprinklers worked fine," Miller said. "Unfortunately, the insulation fell on them, making the sprinkler system ineffective, and allowing the fire to travel both above and below" the insulation barrier.

Miller said Sharp was told that all the insulation in the mall would have to be replaced with more modern forms, and that it would have to be suspended in a different manner.

Although the point where the fire started has been determined, Miller said, the exact cause of the fire still has not been planned down. Arson was ruled out early in the investigation.

Stroke

Continued from Page B3

says Hughes fills an important need and his progress has been remarkable in the few weeks he has been working.

"I can't remember much about what happened two years ago," Hughes says. "They tell me I couldn't talk, I thought I'd lost my accent, English — and it was so frustrating because nobody understood me. I am gradually beginning to remember some of the events back then," he added.

Hughes said part of what caused his stroke was the pressures of his earlier jobs — "management." However, shortly before he suffered the stroke, he had given up an accounting position and moved to Jerome to work at the Tupperware plant.

He was hospitalized in Twin Falls when he had the stroke. He then went to a nursing home and finally to his own home. Because Hughes had no family in the area and lived alone, he was referred to the home nursing program.

Holley helped Hughes get assistance from a physical therapist, speech therapist and a tutor. Little by

little, he began regaining movement and speech.

"I was in a wheel chair for a long time. Even after I started to get around a little, there was nothing to do. I had no reason to get up in the morning and when I did, I wondered why and usually just went back to bed," Hughes recalled.

"Part of me said to give up, but another part of me wanted to keep trying. I guess what I needed was somebody to kick me in the pants and say 'get going.' That's what Diane Holley did and she keeps kicking so I don't have a chance to think about giving up."

"Just having a reason to get up and get dressed every morning is important. Now I usually spend a full eight hours at the hospital laundry, but since I am a volunteer, I can stay home if I don't feel able to put in the full shift."

"Hughes said at first he could only work a couple of hours a day.

"I like people, and getting out of the house and around people has probably helped me as much as anything," he said.

Hughes is convinced that without

the rehabilitation efforts of the St. Benedict's Hospital he would never have achieved his present recovery, and would probably have been a "drain on society" for the remainder of his life.

Now he gets by on a disability check he receives from the Social Security agency and an insurance benefit.

"When I can, I want to get back to a regular job. I know I will never be able to handle anything too demanding, but I think I can do some routine things and I'm willing to try very hard," he said.

In order to work as a volunteer and still be covered by insurance, Hughes joined the St. Benedict's Hospital auxiliary. He isn't exactly "paid," but when Hughes joined, he was the only male member, says Cheryl VanFouten, president of St. Benedict's auxiliary.

Evans said businesses and industries in the Jerome area are encouraged to provide jobs for handicapped volunteers.

"It doesn't cost them anything," says Evans, "and it could save them some money and give a handicapped person a chance at rehabilitation."

Ranch

Continued from Page B3

been able to reach him. He said there has been no building permit request received, and no request for a zoning variance which would be required, depending on what the plan covers.

Chair Ricketts, chairman of the zoning commission, asked Hepworth to make an effort to locate the pastor and "run down the rumors."

Ricketts said when additional information is available, another meeting will be held to advise Eden area residents.

Hepworth explained that to establish a foster home facility of the scope described in the brochure would require special use permits from the

county with hearings before the zoning board and county commissioners before work could proceed. It would also require a state license, he said, but he doubted the state attorney-general's office would grant the license without prior county approval.

He said if construction begins without a proper building permit, work will be stopped.

Until the board knows the plans, he

said, it is difficult to say what permits would be needed.

The brochure says goals include completion by late summer or early fall on buildings for four families workers and dorms, dining facilities and schools for 250 youths. Buildings are to be of log and the 622 cultivated acres of land would be used to produce farm crops for financial support of the ranch residents.

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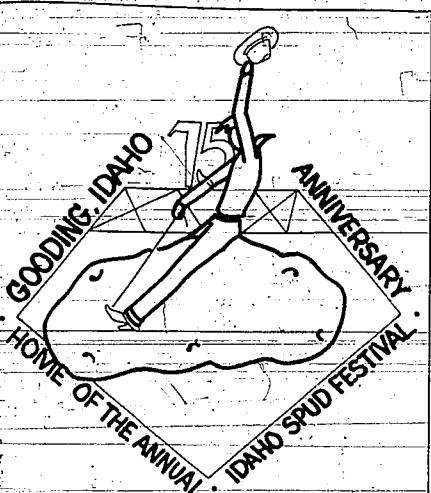
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Valley neighbors calendar



Gooding offers prize

BY JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Buy a button, win a trip. The Gooding Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a drawing in conjunction with the Gooding Diamond Anniversary celebration. Winner of the drawing will receive a round-trip for two on Amtrak to Anaheim, Calif.

Event chairman Marvin Brown, owner of Meyer Brothers Hardware, said the prize is the train tickets, but sightseeing costs and lodging arrangements will be up to the winner. Anaheim is the home of Disneyland.

The campaign-style buttons will feature the celebration logo, a cowboy riding a spud, and will sell for \$1 each.

Brown said the buttons will go on sale in about 10 days and will be available from local merchants, the chamber office, or chamber of commerce board members.

He also said the buttons will be sold at 75th celebration events beginning with the June 24 and 25 sidewalk sales. They will be available at the old-timers picnic on July 24 and at the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo on Aug. 8, 9 and 10.

Each button is marked with a number and the corresponding number is kept for the drawing to be held Aug. 10, the final night of the rodeo.

Brown said the proceeds from the button sales will be used to pay for the costs of the summer celebration.

Area honor students named

WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL
WENDELL — The following students at the Wendell Junior and Senior High School have been named to the honor roll for the second semester.

Seniors — Darlene Beach, Alan Bokma, Cherry Burk, Christine Byrne, Michelle Casper, Branda Campbell, Tracy Dawson, Robin Dillon, Carolyn Groat, Michelle Hancock, Leta Horn, Kathy Kay, Latonia Kilmes, Mike LaRue, Mick Little, Jane May, Janet May, Vance Mehan, Martin Olsen, Rene Pretl, Kristyn Prina, Cory Schoth, Tina Slickland, Tracy Strickland, Lisa Thomason, Kelly Westendorf and Melissa Weaver.

Juniors — Matt Bertagnoli, Calvin Campbell, Todd Davis, Michelle Dewey, Tracy Dewey, Lisa Negl, Tamara Hancock, Bobbie Haas, Kathy Prins, Danielle Rodriguez, Patty Schrenk, Jim Smith, Sue Strickland, Geraldine Theate and Brian Gough.

Sophomores — Lisa Adams, Kellie Bennett, Joleen Bordin, Tina Boythaler, Jill Chandler, Laurel Gilbert, David Hansden, Alisa Harma, Lori Larsen, Bryce Olsen, Dawn Pope, Nikki Rutter, Richard Schraft, Becky Shelley, Brett Thackeray, Taren Theate and Diane Watts.

Freshmen — Kasey Bennel, Beverly Bunn, Brenda Bunn, Lori Davis, Tobby Fitzpatrick, Lisa Gabriela, Gattell Gilbert, LaMont Hall, Bill Hiral, Lucy Kearley, Jodi Koomtz, Diane Peterson, Ann Quidor, Ronda Race, Jiwana Strickland and Joni Vaughn.

Eighth Grade — Dionne Bartlett.

MINIDY BAY — Gilbert Benavidez, Jim Brady, Lisa Depue, Laura Hansen, Tamara Hest, Miles Johnson, Kim Larsen, Kristy LaRue, Lori Miller, Krystelle Mischenko, Joey Orth, Kristen Newton, Jeannie Peterson, Ricky Prins, Lisa Rost, David Routh, Damon Schoth and Jonie Young.

Seventh Grade — Eryn Adams, Jeremy Allen, Fred Borges, Izzi Braga, Danielle Cornwell, Michael Davis, Judy Gray, Lyman Hall, Nichol Harms, Cynthia Hilarides, Greg Hiral, Teresa Hoover, Heather Jones, Jennifer Lehmann, Theresa Morton, Cameron McEan, Joel Prins, Robert Prins, Stacy Race, Tom Ruby, Amber Spohnitz, Christopher Thackeray, Tawnia Theate, Jeff Turner, Daphney Wert, Bill Westfall and Eric Whittlekind.

BLISS HIGH SCHOOL
BLISS — The following students at Bliss Junior and Senior High School have been named to the honor roll for the fourth nine week grading period.

Students earning all "A" grades were: Derry Bryson, 11th grade; Richie Graves, 10th grade; and Lois Hobbey, eighth grade.

Other students named to the honor roll were: Randy Schroeder and Keith Weeks, 12th grade; Kristy Buckland, Nichola Hobbey and Louise Sears, 11th grade; Richard Smith and Vanessa Wood, 10th grade; Traci Sims, 10th grade; Melonie Mecham, Eric Standal and Farel Wood, eighth grade; and Nate Boyd, Robert Butler, Marcia Davis, Alan Hansen, Tom Jaramillo and Pauline Sears, seventh grade.

"Valley Neighbors Calendar" is published weekly in the Thursday edition of The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83301. The deadline each week is Tuesday noon.

TODAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Edna-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gen State Postmistress Club
Meets at noon at the Golden Palace Restaurant.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at 166 E. Third Ave.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Maple Valley Dance Center at 202 F. Main St. in Jerome.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 3 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Twin Falls Tops Club ID 288
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1955 Shoup Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

SATURDAY

Sugarloaf Grange
Will hold a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. in the grange hall near Jerome.

SUNDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Rancho restaurant.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Walker Center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Brunch at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Maple Valley Dance Center at 202 F. Main St. in Jerome.

Munday Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YPCA building in Twin Falls.

Richfield Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Assembly of God Church.

Shoshone At-Teens
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone At-Teens
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Twin Falls Disabled American Veterans
Stretcher Chapter No. 8 will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall at Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center off West Avenue A.

TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts Community Building at 1310 Main St. in Buhl.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Edna-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Glenns Ferry Senior Center
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Al-Teens
Meets at 8 p.m. at 116 F. Third Ave.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Maple Valley Dance Center at 202 F. Main St. in Jerome.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon Tuesday at the Fireside Restaurant.

La Leche League
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at 2073 Maple Ave. F. Ketchum.

Meets at 10:15 a.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Meets at 11 a.m. at the senior center.

Twin Falls Top Chapter ID 3
Meets at 1 p.m. at the City Hall.

Twin Falls Toastmasters Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

WEDNESDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Center
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Recovery Inc.
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Baptist Church
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome Baptist Church.

The Network
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Richfield Grange No. 151
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall in Richfield.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at The Iron Skillet restaurant in Wendell.

Awards, scholarships given at Glenns Ferry

GLENN'S FERRY — Graduating seniors at Glenns Ferry High School recently received the following awards:

Chris Anderson, Boys Athletic Award; 75 Glenns Ferry Club scholarship.

Kerri Anderson, \$100 Boise State University Vo-Tech scholarship; 375 Glenns Ferry PTSO scholarship; \$50 Women of the Moose scholarship.

Susan Anderson, Band Award.

Amy Brimson, \$100 Boise State University Vo-Tech scholarship.

Patty Brimson, \$100 Boise State University Vo-Tech scholarship; and \$100 Diamond Laundry scholarship.

Rashel Brimson, \$150 Elmore County Farm Bureau Federation scholarship; and \$100 Boise State University Vo-Tech scholarship.

David Cusper, \$100 Glenns Ferry High School Student Council scholarship; \$50 scholarship in memory of Wilbur F. Wilson, and \$50 Pacific Automotive Shop scholarship.

Keig Cunningham, \$100 James Rowdy Senior Memorial scholarship.

Garrin Ellis, 75 Glenns Ferry PTSO scholarship, and \$50 Loyal Order of the Moose scholarship.

Michelle Hible, \$150 Heath Electronics Co. scholarship.

Linda Jensen-Salustatorian, Trophy.

\$800 academic scholarship at Ricks College (renewable 2nd year); \$385 Glenns Ferry National Honor Society; and \$50 Glenns Ferry Education Association scholarship.

Rob Johnson, \$100 Glenns Ferry High School Student Council scholarship; \$100 Kust C.K. Cattle Co. scholarship; \$100 Boise State University Vo-Tech scholarship; and \$50 Tau Alpha Pi scholarship at Boise State University.

Philip Kowash, \$1,000 Kathryn-Anderberg Memorial scholarship; \$500 Glenns Ferry National Honor Society scholarship; \$250 Rainsdale Irrigation scholarship; \$50 scholarship in memory of Wilbur F. Wilson, and \$50 Drama Club scholarship.

Lyriss Messery, Valdeciaron Trophy, Chorus Award, Girls Athletic Award, Army Reserve Scholarship/Athlete Award, \$1,500 State of Idaho scholarship for two years worth \$3,000; \$885 Idaho State University Club Tuition scholarship; \$350 Glenns Ferry National Honor Society scholarship; \$250 Chapter ZPSO Sisterhood scholarship; and \$50 Glenns Ferry High School Drama Club scholarship.

Krystal Parker, \$551 Glenns Ferry National Honor Society scholarship; \$300 Boise State University Club scholarship (renewable second semester); \$150 Mountain Home Elks "Most Valuable Student" scholarship; \$110 School District Central Office and Support Services scholarship; \$100 Boise State University Accounting scholarship (renewable second semester); and \$100 Glenns Ferry High School Student Council scholarship.

Marcee Pember, Girls Athletic Award, \$300 Tuition Track scholarship at College of Southern Idaho worth \$1,200 for a two-year period; 375 Glenns Ferry Club scholarship; and \$50 Glenns Ferry Education Association scholarship.

Joe Rodriguez, \$100 Glenns Ferry Auto Parts scholarship.

Heidi Sandstrom, \$639 Glenns Ferry National Honor Society scholarship; \$350 March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon scholarship; \$400 Freshman Scholarship at Idaho State University; \$250 Cecil Watson Memorial scholarship; \$100 Glenns Ferry High School Student Council scholarship; and \$50 Glenns Ferry High School Drama Club scholarship.

Fely Shaw, \$300 Trustee's tuition scholarship at College of Southern Idaho (renewable); and \$75 Xi Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority scholarship.

Julie Solosab, \$50 Glenns Ferry High School Drama Club scholarship.

Lisa Southwick, \$50 Ralph Thompson Memorial scholarship; Julie Willis, \$50 Women of the Moose scholarship.

Andy Williams, Citizenship Award, Debate Award, Army ROTC scholarship worth about \$1,800; \$500 Tuition scholarship at Brigham Young University (renewable for four years worth \$2,680); \$613 Glenns Ferry National Honor Society scholarship; and \$100 Glenns Ferry High School Student Council scholarship.

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Twin Falls



Jenny Wudrich, right, demonstrates her ability to Ginger Travaille while undergoing a pre-kindergarten screening test.

Prevention

Health, learning tests give kindergarten students head start

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although summer vacation is only days away, the parents of 5-year-olds should start thinking about getting their children ready for the first day of kindergarten.

Parents should register their children, but they should also make sure their children are ready to learn.

To help parents take care of any physical problems that will hinder their children's performance in the classroom, the Twin Falls school system will sponsor a pre-kindergarten screening program next week, June 6-10.

Specialists will test children's speech, hearing and vision, and their language, perceptual-motor, emotional and intellectual skills. Graduating high-school seniors who are interested in careers such as speech therapy or educational psychology will help with the testing.

The whole process will take between 25 and 35 minutes and will be painless.

The sessions are free and will be offered at each of the city's five elementary schools. Parents can register their children for kindergarten at the same time.

The testing program has been offered for the past five years and has grown each year, says Marjese Teasley, an educational psychologist involved with the program.

About 250 children participated the first year, Teasley says. Last year, 400 were screened. That was 75 percent of the entering kindergartners, she says.

Children can be screened at any school, but Teasley suggests that parents attend the session at the school their child will attend in the fall.

"We want to let parents know if there are any problems so they can take care of it before the child enters school," she says.

The teacher will be given all of the information to help him or her get to know the children in the class better, Teasley says.

If a child has a serious problem, he or she could be a candidate for a special program such as speech therapy, says Larry Watson, the screen-

ing program administrator.

- The screening sessions will be held at:
- Bickel Elementary on Monday, June 6.
 - Harrison Elementary on Tuesday, June 7.
 - Lincoln Elementary on Wednesday, June 8.
 - Morningside Elementary on Thursday, June 9.
 - And Sawtooth Elementary on Friday, June 10.

Children will be tested at different times depending on the first letter of their last name. The following schedule will be followed at all of the schools:

Children with last names starting with "A" through "F," from 9 to 10:15 a.m.; "G" through "M" from 10:15 to 11:30 a.m.; "N" through "S" from 1 to 2:15 p.m.; and "T" through "Z" from 2:15 to 3:30 p.m.

There will be no make-up sessions, Teasley says.

Parents can pick up the test results at Sawtooth Elementary on Monday, June 13, from 9 to 11 a.m. Developmental specialists will be on hand to discuss parents' concerns and questions.

Objections greet gun club project

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The expansion plans of the Twin Falls Gun Club probably have been "shot full of holes" this year, says Jeff Scott, the secretary of the non-profit organization.

Scott says the objection of neighboring property owners and the denial of a special-use permit by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission are to blame.

The gun club came to the commission on Tuesday night to ask for a special-use permit to expand its clubhouse and restrooms. The facilities are located at its trap-shooting facility near the Snake River Canyon rim.

Scott told the commission that the club, as a recreational facility located on agriculturally zoned land, should qualify for the permit.

But former City Manager Jean Miller, speaking for Craig Neilson and Gordon Greaves, who own 100 acres of adjacent land, objected. He said the application would "perpetuate a use of the land which is not compatible with the surrounding area."

He pointed out that the land, which lies in the city's "impact" area, is marked for residential development in the city's comprehensive plan, and that the noise of shooting would conflict with such development.

In addition, commission members raised some questions about whether the gun club is a proper recreational use. Trap shooting is not mentioned by name in city zoning ordinances.

And although they voted to recommend that City Council grant the club a non-conforming building, expansion permit, they denied, by a

44 vote, the simple special-use permit.

At the meeting, Scott said, the combination of the two actions will delay the start of construction beyond the tenure of the club's seven present board members.

Those seven have agreed to sign a bank loan to pay for some of the work. It has taken 10 years to reach such an agreement, and it is likely that the next board also will agree to that action, he said.

In addition to denying the permit, the commission raised the question of the future of the gun club at its present location.

Commission member Mike Quessel said the proposed restroom and clubhouse expansion would not be a major part of an investment by the club. It also would not increase the amount of use of the club now makes.

"But someday, they are going to have to face the music," he said.

Quessel likened the situation to that which he faces with his own dairy operation, which eventually will become the victim of residential encroachment, he said.

Another commission member, Joan Edwards, asked whether the club had investigated the possibility of selling its current facility for profit as residential property.

Instead of expanding, this might provide enough money for "a shiny new gun club somewhere else," she said.

But Scott says the club has been located on the same parcel of land since 1928. Economics make relocating farther away from the city impossible, and since the club was there first, the city cannot make it move, he said.

Public hearing set for proposed pesticide law

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday night officially accepted a report that may become the basis for regulating the storage, processing and manufacture of pesticides in the city.

The commission decided it will hold a public hearing on the report June 28.

If the commission recommends the report to City Council as it stands, and if it is approved as a zoning amendment by council, it would affect the location of new agricultural chemical businesses in the city.

The storage of agricultural chemicals now is allowed in the city's

industrial zones. The report contains a proposal that would make this subject to a special-use permit, which would afford notification to property owners within 300 feet.

The issue arose after a complaint by Buena Vista Street residents last year.

The residents claim their neighborhood has been contaminated by a nearby chemical warehouse. And although the proposed ordinance would not affect those circumstances, they said it would keep the situation from recurring somewhere else in the city.

The commission tabled the residents' original ordinance request, saying it was too restrictive.

County delays revenue-bond law

By MARTY TRILHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wednesday was to have been the day that Twin Falls County established its authority to issue industrial revenue bonds.

But scheduling conflicts prevented

Rummage sale planned to help Tina Lancaster

TWIN FALLS — The friends of Tina Lancaster are continuing their efforts to raise money for the 9-year-old, who suffers from cerebral palsy.

Linda Mann and other employees of the Woolworth's store in Twin Falls will hold a rummage sale this Saturday and Sunday at 432 Meadows Lane, across from Harrison Elementary School, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Joan Lancaster, Tina's mother, works at Woolworth's in the Blue Lakes Mall.

The proceeds will help Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster raise the \$5,000 needed to buy their daughter a computerized communication board. The board would allow Tina to express herself more easily.

Cerebral palsy is a birth defect that affects a person's motor control but not their intelligence. Tina is a quadriplegic with limited vocal skills.

the ceremonial signing of the new county ordinance. Instead, the Twin Falls County commissioners have rescheduled the session for 1:30 p.m. Monday.

The ceremony was postponed when John Rosholt, a Twin Falls lawyer who drafted the proposed ordinance, was unable to attend, said Commissioner Judy Felton.

If all goes as planned, the commissioners will vote to create a self-sustaining public corporation — to be known as the Economic Development Corp. of Twin Falls County — to issue the bonds. They then will approve the corporate charter and by-laws.

One indication of the commissioners' intentions is the fact that three men already have been named to serve as the corporation's board of directors.

Named to the post are former Idaho House of Representatives Speaker William Lanting of Castleford, Twin

Falls businessman Joe Cilek and Buhl businessman Jake Sommer.

The men will serve without pay under the state constitution to allow local governments to extend their tax-exempt status to bonds that finance private projects. Since interest income from such bonds is exempt from federal and state taxes, some investors will accept a lower rate of return on the bonds.

Until passage of the constitutional amendment, Idaho stood alone in its prohibition against such bonds. However, the state law is limited to its application. Industrial revenue-bond funding for retail, commercial or office construction is prohibited. Successful applicants must also demonstrate that their development is tax-exempt under federal regulations, that it is financially viable and that the project does not conflict with state and local law.

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By ANN D. KIRKWOOD
United Press International

BOISE -- A small army of western firefighters is poised for the upcoming fire season, but officials are predicting a quiet year due to heavy snowpack in the higher elevations and wet spring weather in the lower grasslands.

But the unknown variables in the wet-and-rainy situation -- humidity and high temperatures could turn trees and grasses tinder dry and ignite treacherous blazes across the West, they said.

"We hope we can squeak by with another quiet year," said Roy M. Perceval, associate director of the Bureau of Land Management's office at the Boise Interagency Fire Center, the nation's headquarters for summer firefighting efforts.

"But I never predict a fire season because I've never been able to predict lightning," he added.

Fires already have hit some parts of the West, he said.

"The fire season is 'poking along' in Arizona and New Mexico, he said, and abundant grass as well as high temperatures and the lightning season later this month could bring more blazes.

In North Idaho, eastern Oregon and northern Montana, rainfall has been

Crews have north Idaho fire under control

KINGSTON (UPI) -- Fire crews fought through smoke and soot Wednesday, trying to beat down a 405-acre fire that raged out of control for two days on a heavily timbered northern Idaho mountainside, spokesman said.

Crews worked overnight Tuesday to dig a fire-line around the blaze at the 3,600-foot level of Bumblebee Peak, about 15 miles north of Kingston, said Panhandle National Forest spokesman Susan Yonts-Shepard. The blaze was first spotted about 6 a.m. Wednesday, she said.

Mrs. Yonts-Shepard said 300 firefighters from six western states were working shifts of up to 14 hours, trying to control the flames by 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Cooler temperatures, cloud cover and the absence of wind were helping fire crews beat back the largest fire in Idaho this year, she said.

Flames spread swiftly on Tuesday as a steady 15-mph wind gusted to nearly twice that speed and ignited trees and brush in a steep canyon in the Dismal October drainage, Mrs. Yonts-Shepard said.

Three-hundred firefighters rushed to the scene when the fire went out of control Monday were augmented late Tuesday by 60 more crew members, who were called in as the blaze burned uphill in the treacherous canyon, she said.

Three aerial tankers attempted to bomb the flames with retardant, but Mrs. Yonts-Shepard said the rugged mountainside proved too steep and the planes had to turn back.

Firefighters from Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado have been mobilized to battle the flames, she said.

normal or below this spring, Perceval said, signaling what could be a summer of forest fires.

A 405-acre forest fire in the mountainous Panhandle National Forest of northern Idaho ushered in an early fire season for the state this week. Officials Wednesday morning contained that blaze, which began as a controlled burn at the 3,600-foot level May 24 and was fanned out of control by 35 mph winds over the Memorial Day weekend.

But Perceval and Boise National Forest spokesman Gordon Stevens

said, "If past trends hold true this summer, destructive fires are unlikely in the West's higher elevations -- more than 7,000 feet -- due to a heavy snowpack."

"It may never dry out in some of the mountains," Perceval said. "They've had record snowfall in some areas and it may just stay on the ground throughout the summer."

If hot weather does hit, Perceval said a late fire season is likely for the mountainous areas of the West.

"It could be October or November before we know," he said.

In the lower elevation rangelands of the 11 western states, a wet spring has left lush grass and annual plants on the ground in most areas, Perceval said.

"In my experience, when there's a wet spring, it's tended to stay fairly moist through the summer," Stevens said. "But that could change."

With just a week of warm weather in the Northwest and southern California, those grasses and plants could turn dry, ready for lightning and a brisk wind, Stevens and Perceval said.

Police arrest suspects on marijuana charges

BOISE (UPI) -- Two Idaho residents arrested in separate incidents are accused of growing marijuana with a total value of more than \$150,000, a spokesman for the state Department of Law Enforcement said Wednesday.

In a third incident, four Canyon County residents have been arrested in connection with the attempted sale of one-half pound of the controlled substance, Nampa police said.

Jay Craig Taber, 38, Idaho Falls, was arrested Tuesday when local county and state officers seized 78 marijuana plants at his residence, said Bill Overton, spokesman for the state Department of Law Enforcement.

Overton said the 3-foot-tall plants had a potential street value at maturity of \$78,000.

In Kootenai County, Steven Lewis

Perry, 27, is accused of cultivating 37 sensimilla marijuana plants in a basement greenhouse at his Dalton Gardens home, Overton said.

State narcotics officers who arrested Perry May 27 estimated those 4-foot-tall plants had a potential street value of \$74,000, he said.

In the third incident, police in Nampa on Tuesday arrested four people and seized one-half pound of marijuana valued at about \$1,000 in what they said was an attempt to sell the illicit substance.

Arrested on charges of delivering a controlled substance were Sue Houchens, 30, Nampa, and Michael Plumb, 22, Caldwell, police said.

Officers said Joe Hamilton, 47, and his wife, Arzola, 56, face conspiracy charges in connection with the incident.

Sales tax hike in effect

BOISE (UPI) -- Idaho's sales tax jumped another half-cent on the dollar Wednesday, rising to 4 1/2 cents.

The sales tax already had increased from 3 to 4 cents on March 1, but the 1983 Legislature introduced another hike in a move designed to raise more money to balance the state budget.

The latest tax increase is expected to raise an additional \$27.5 million for the fiscal 1984 general fund.

Both increases are scheduled to expire on June 30, 1984, after which the sales tax will revert to 3 cents.

Idaho Department of Revenue and Taxation officials said sales-tax computation charts were distributed last week to any business with a state sales tax number. Additional copies are available at the department's Boise headquarters.

Symms backs Salvador aid

SANDPOINT (UPI) -- Sen. Steve Symms says President Reagan should go "over the heads of his critics" and state clearly that the United States will not allow the expansion of communism in Central America.

The Idaho Republican, who recently returned from a tour of strife-torn El Salvador, also told Sandpoint residents at a town meeting Wednesday that this country should not limit the number of military advisers who are assisting government forces.

"If the United States doesn't have the brains to see what's at stake and make a clear statement of its goals, then it should get out," he said.

Symms said even Salvadorans do not desire massive U.S. military intervention, but he said communist forces would benefit by arbitrarily reduced U.S. assistance.

"Limiting the number of advisers only makes it easier for the communists," he said, adding that Soviet-inspired guerrillas eventually will try to destabilize the government of Mexico.

If that happened, more than 10 million Mexican nationals would assault the U.S. border in an attempt to escape left-wing tyranny, he predicted.

MAGIC VALLEY Y.F.C.A.
1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls 733-4384

OPEN RECREATIONAL SWIM
June 6 - August 26
Monday through Friday

Members and Non-Members Welcome
• Pool • Sun Area • Free Game Room

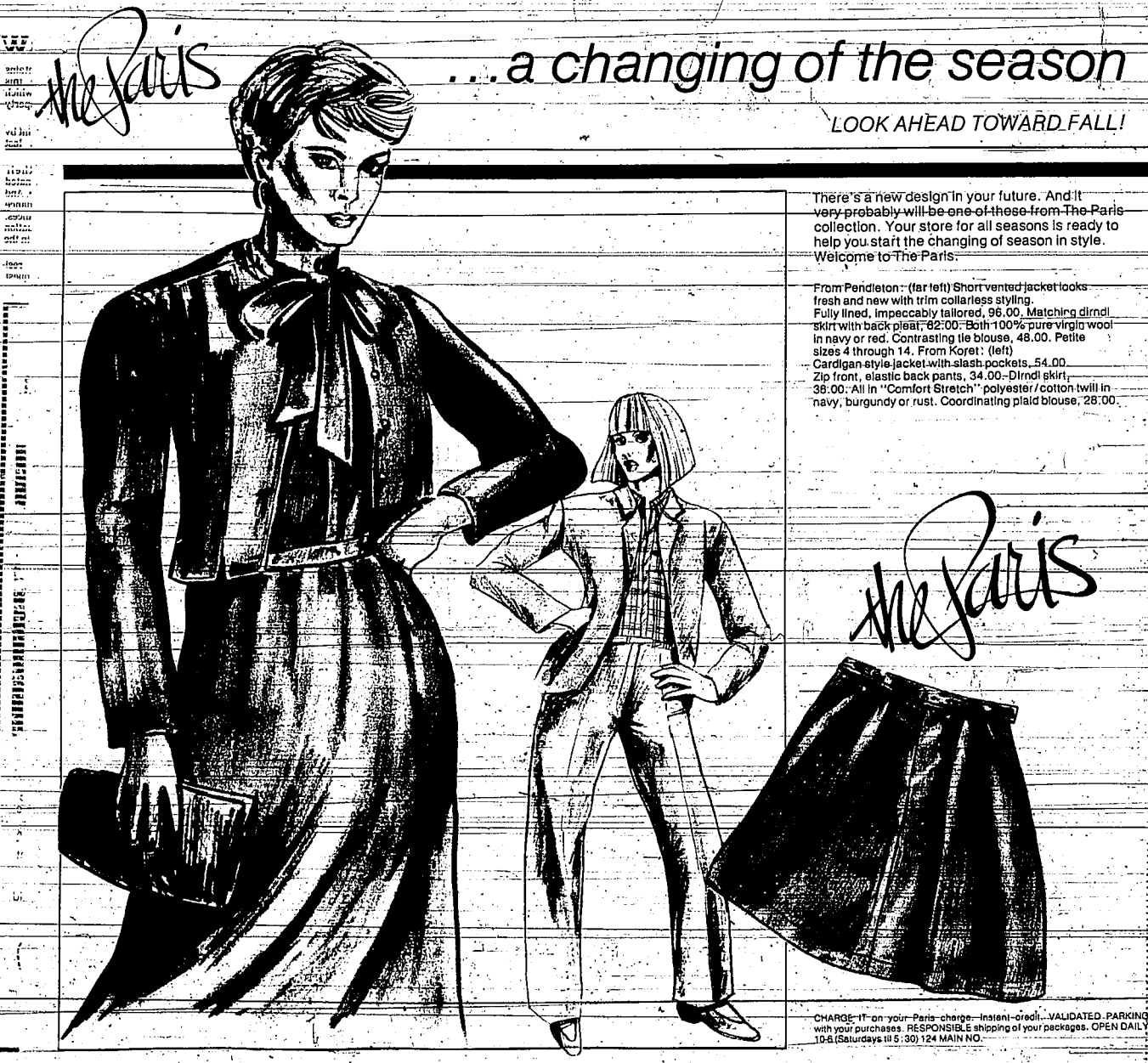
DAILY FEE: Under 12 - 50¢ day
Over 12 - 75¢ day

SPECIAL COUPON BOOKS:
30 visits - \$12.00; 20 visits - \$9.00;
10 visits - \$5.00



The Paris ... a changing of the season

LOOK AHEAD TOWARD FALL!



There's a new design in your future. And it very probably will be one of those from The Paris collection. Your store for all seasons is ready to help you start the changing of season in style. Welcome to The Paris.

From Pendleton: (far left) Short vented jacket looks fresh and new with trim collarless styling. Fully lined, impeccably tailored, 96.00. Matching dirndl skirt with back pleat, 82.00. Both 100% pure virgin wool in navy or red. Contrasting tie blouse, 48.00. Pettie sizes 4 through 14. From Korset: (left) Cardigan-style jacket with slash pockets, 54.00. Zip front, elastic back pants, 34.00. Dirndl skirt, 36.00. All in "Comfort Stretch" polyester/cotton twill in navy, burgundy or rust. Coordinating plaid blouse, 28.00.

CHARGE-IT on your Paris charge - instant credit - VALIDATED PARKING with your purchases. RESPONSIBLE shipping of your packages. OPEN DAILY 10-6 (Saturdays 11-5:30) 124 MAIN NO.

Water subsides at Teton River

REXBURG (UPI) — Cooler temperatures slowed snow melt, allowing water levels in the Teton River and Henry's Fork of the Snake River to drop Wednesday, but flooding persisted in the eastern Idaho farming area.

Madison County Sheriff's Deputy Jeff Hill said a check of water levels on the Henry's Fork at Beaver Dick Park west of Rexburg and at the confluence of the north and south forks of the Teton River showed water had receded.

"It's (water measurement) nothing scientific," he said. "I just checked a park bench at Beaver Dick and tree along the bank and, by my way of thinking, the water has dropped."

Hill said temperatures dropped to 36 degrees Tuesday night, and that's slowing down the snow melt a lot.

But he said flooding persisted in the farmland near the two rivers and probably would continue.

"It's the same thing every year," he said. "We

always have flooding in some farmer's pasture. But the problem now is laying in the fact that in the past few years people have built a little closer to the river than maybe they should have."

"Now, they're in danger of getting a little wet but nothing serious."

A dike along the Teton River collapsed Tuesday, flooding some of the nearby countryside at the site where the waterway's north and south fork's part, officials said.


CHEAP LETTUCE IS BACK!!

The lettuce shortage is finally over and now you can enjoy salads again with Swensen's low lettuce price. P.S. The lettuce isn't cheap, just the price.

LETTUCE — Farmer Style —


4 Heads For \$1.00
Trimmed **3 Heads For \$1.00**

New Crop
POTATOES
Red or White
5 lbs. \$1.00 For



Fresh
BROCCOLI
79¢ A Bunch

Cucumbers
4 For \$1.00



BANANAS
3 lbs. \$1.00 For

POPSICLES
18 Count Bag \$1.29

Western Family
LEMONADE
Frozen Concentrate
12 Oz. Can 39¢ Case Of 24 **\$9.35**

LEANING TOWER OF PIZZA

Swensen's have so much pizza stacked so high in the freezer for this sale, it's starting to lean, so we've got to sell it quick. It's Totinos new super Premium "My Classic" pizza, designed to be better than any of the pizzas in grocery stores now and better than pizza pies in parlors. Try it on our sampling and save on our low price. Free Samples Friday and Saturday At most Swensen Stores.


The story of the origin of pizza has it that in the middle ages Northern Italy was like grand central station for the crusaders going back

and forth to the Holy Land, and when the survivors stopped off in Florence and other Northern Italian towns on their way back home, they passed out some samples of unleavened bread. Well apparently the Italians thought it was kind of plain the original way, so in their usual irrefpressible fashion, they started piling on tomato sauce, olive oil, sausage, peppers and other stuff and then called it pizza. Well, you know the rest, the Italians have now corrupted the entire world with delicious, tantalizing, tangy, satisfying pizza.

Totinos New! "MY CLASSIC"
PIZZA 22 oz. - 24 oz. Pies
\$2.88
Combination, Canadian, Pepperoni. . . .

BUY ONE
2 Liter PEPSI For \$1.39
Get One 2 Liter
SUNKIST ORANGE FREE

AA
EGGS
55¢ Dozen



Clover Club
POTATO CHIPS
1 Lb. Bag \$1.69 Reg. \$2.42

Nabisco
VANILLA WAFERS
12 Oz. Pkg. 99¢

Nalleys
DILL PICKLES
Banquet Dills, Kosher Dills,
Dill Chips & Cucumber Chips
22 oz. 99¢

Quaker Chewy
GRANOLA BARS
Chocolate Chip Etc. **\$1.39**

Nalleys
CHILI
Hot, Regular or Thick 15 oz. **69¢**

CRISCO OIL
32 Oz. \$1.39



Seneca
GRAPE JUICE
1/2 Gallon Jug **\$1.79**

Fresh Picnic
PORK ROAST
Lb. **79¢**



Fresh
PORK STEAK
Lb. **99¢**

Country Style
SPARE RIBS
lb. **\$1.09**

Fresh
CHICKEN BREASTS
lb. **99¢**



Mild
CHEDDAR CHEESE
Lb. **\$1.59**

NEW
DONKEY KONG CEREAL
17 Oz. **\$1.79**

Cheerios
15 oz. **\$1.39**

Generic
CAT FOOD
20 Lb. Bag **\$4.99**

Generic
DOG FOOD
25 Lb. Bag **\$3.99**

Nestles
QUICK
2 Lb. Can **\$2.44**

IVORY LIQUID
32 oz. **\$1.69**



Bumble Bee
PINK SALMON
15 Oz. Can **\$1.88**

Large Selection of
SUMMER HATS
Straw, Bill Caps, Garden, Visors.

Prices Effective Thursday thru Monday

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

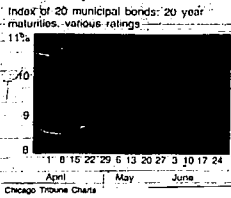
628 MAIN AVE. S.	SOUTH PARK Just across the bridge	WEST 5 POINTS
Weekdays: 8-10 P.M. Closed Sundays		PAUL, IDAHO

WEST FIVE POINTS
OPEN 7 TO 11

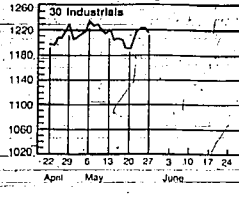


TIDE
Family Home
Laundry Size
\$5.99

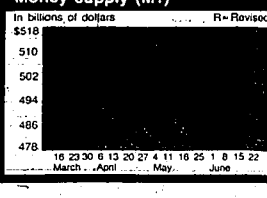
Bond Buyer Index



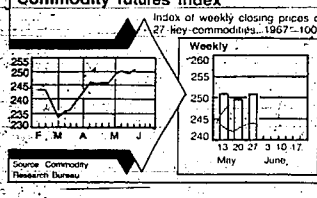
Dow Jones average



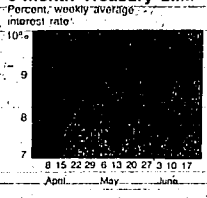
Money supply (M1)



Commodity futures index



3-month Treasury bills



Business

Thursday, June 2, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

More market quotations C-2
Classified advertising C-8

Business Beat

Idahoans sue, charge fraud
BOISE (UPI) - Three Idaho firms and an individual investor filed a \$4.4 million suit in federal court accusing a Minnesota-based company of defrauding them of millions in a corporate ownership share.

Boise company plans to hire
BOISE (UPI) - A Boise computer-part manufacturing company will hire 100 to 200 people within the next year.

Shareholder fights merger
SEATTLE (UPI) - A Seafirst Corp. shareholder says he is prepared to mount a shareholder effort to oppose the merger of Seafirst with the Bank America Corp.

Thrifts post strong April
WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's savings and loan associations had their best April ever for deposits, attracting \$4.4 billion in high interest checking and savings.

Track project proceeding
ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The Missouri-Pacific Railroad Wednesday said it will complete by midsummer a \$6.6 million track improvement program on its line through the White River area of northern Arkansas and southern Missouri.

Dow tops 1,200 in late rally

NEW YORK (UPI) - A late-afternoon rally sent the Dow Jones industrial average above 1,200 Wednesday and the market closed mixed. The day was marked by erratic trading patterns, which some analysts said would continue for some time.

Factory orders increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) - New factory orders recovered 2.1 percent in April to their highest level in more than 1 1/2 years while inventories began to accumulate again.

vestors fear the Federal Reserve Board will step in and lighten the money supply. Analysts differed, however, on whether the market had moved into a temporary period of up-and-down prices or a more serious 'correction' that could cut the market back 15 percent or more.

NYSE volume was an active 84,460,000, up from 73,910,000 Tuesday. Composite volume on NYSE issues traded nationwide was 99,500,350, up from 86,043,760 Tuesday.

Standard & Poor's index closed up 0.16 at 102.52. The late afternoon rally came during a post-holiday slide, fueled by concern over interest rates.

On the NYSE, institutional investors, subject of a favorable column in Wednesday's Wall Street Journal, was the most active issue Wednesday, up 3/4 at 1 1/4.

Big grain firms merge into \$3-billion outfit

PORTLAND (UPI) - A merger between North Pacific Grain Growers Inc. and Grain Terminal Association of St. Paul, Minn., became effective Wednesday.

North Pacific handles about 100 million bushels of white wheat per year and has 47 member cooperatives in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Utah, officials said.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wheat was higher, corn lower, and soybeans were mixed in the Chicago Board of Trade.

The merger formed an organization with annual revenues of nearly \$3 billion, officials of both companies say.

Grain Terminal has 700 members, mainly in Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana and employs more than 4,000, the company reported.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Closing metal futures range on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

The merger meets the needs of both organizations, executives said. North Pacific has confined its operations to handling white wheat and that did not provide 'enough tools' in the current economy.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - World sugar closed 11 futures closed 120 to 20 points lower Wednesday.

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gold futures closed 830 to 100 points higher Wednesday.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Closing grain futures range on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various commodities, stocks, and bonds.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Monday, the 12th day of September, 1983...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD BUDGET HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the meeting of the members of the board of the above named School District...

LEGAL NOTICE

meeting there shall be a public hearing on the school district budget for the 1983-84 fiscal year.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

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Classified

Classified index

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TIM DUGAN VW Trained Gas & Diesel Mech.

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111 Shoes and clothing
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113 Shoes and clothing
114 Musical instruments
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117 Appliances
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001-030

BUSINESS FINANCING

COMMERCIAL
AGRICULTURE
REAL ESTATE, ETC.
NO BROKERAGE FEES OR COMMISSIONS

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GARY RAYSHEL
801-266-8885

AETNA FINANCIAL SERVICES
"FOR OVER 50 YEARS"

CASH FOR TRUCK DEEDS AND LIENS
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SCARBH for first-second-mortgage refinancing
w/less than 3% orig. group will purchase contracts & notes, secured by trust deed, 2% fee, 24 hrs. 800-1045, BURD, IDE 878-1116

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FREE 'PEPSI' Just ask at 'The Take Out'...

017-Jobs of Interest
BUSY YOUNG Executive looking for people that are not satisfied with earnings...

018-Real Estate
029 Open houses
030 Homes for sale
031 Out-lets for homes
032 Built-For homes
033 KImberly-Hansen homes
034 Jerome homes
035 Real estate wanted
036 Farms & ranches
037 Acreage & lots
038 Business property
039 Cemetery lots
040 Vacation property
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022-Announcements
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023-Instruction
024-Instruction
025-Music Lessons
026-Situations Wanted

027-Situations Wanted
028-Announcements
029-Open Houses
030-Homes For Sale

Announcements

- 001 Florists
002 Lost & found
003 Sales people
004 Special notices
005 Memorial notices
006 Personals
007 Jobs of Interest
008 Open houses
009 Homes for sale
010 Out-lets for homes
011 Built-For homes
012 KImberly-Hansen homes
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Selected offers

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016 Acreage & lots
017 Business property
018 Cemetery lots
019 Vacation property
020 Condominiums for sale
021 Mobile homes for sale

002-Lost & Found

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004-Special Notices
TIM DUGAN VW Trained Gas & Diesel Mech.

005-Memorial Notices
THE FAMILIES of Ken Jackson wish to express our sincere appreciation for all of the cards and flowers...

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001-030

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045-Open Houses
046-Homes For Sale

047-Homes For Sale
048-Announcements
049-Open Houses
050-Homes For Sale

051-Homes For Sale
052-Announcements
053-Open Houses
054-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

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COMPLETED remodeled, attractive, immaculate, 2 bdrm. home. Choice built location. On corner lot, call 346,000. 434-6861.

033-Kimberly-Homes

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House for sale by owner: 2 1/2 acre ranch home, 13,800 FL., w/ basement, 2 bedrooms, 3 up + 1 down, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, 1 1/2 car garage, w/ oak cabinets, nice yard, great area.

Available June 1st - 158,000 negotiable. 104 Graham, Kimberly, Id. 425-4370.

034-Jerome Homes

OWNER 2 bdrm, 1 bath, completely remodeled & wired, new carpets, 1/2 bath, w/ deck, patio, full finished basement. Call 334-5530 or 334-6559.

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037-Farms & Ranches

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CHOCHE 8 1/2 acre, pasture, garden, 1 1/2 bdrm. Secura choice home & landscaping, steel shop bldg, dog garage, 1100 sq ft, 200' x 100' lot. Main West Realty 734-0555.

CHOCHE 2 acre, power, new roof, 1 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, ready to build on. Call 733-0931.

2-3 acre with 200' x 100' lot. Unlimited. 324-7818 or 6668.

039-Appraiser

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MAGS SELLER 1980 Double wide Redman, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, large living area. 229,000. 543-8977.

040-Appraiser

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041-Homes to be Moved

042-Vacation Property

043-Home in Idaho

044-Home in Idaho

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"A man of the world must seem to be what he wishes to be thought." - Jean de la Bruyere.

South put at 3 first class act to bring in his teetering no trump game. Not only did South have to con East into believing something wasn't there, he also had to get the need-for-his-deceptive play.

To appreciate the beauty of South's play (my partner, Ace Bob Hamman), let's examine what might happen in a typical game.

West leads his fourth best heart and East's king is quickly gobbled by the ace (PAC-MAN). The diamond finesse comes next and when West takes his king he has good reason to think about his next play. "Why didn't South execute a hold-up play in hearts?" he asks.

And the answer should become clear. South's play after his second heart stopper, most likely to be the queen. Seeing no future in the heart suit, East may well switch to a low spade and ace quick spade tricks beat the game by one.

How did Bob lead last astray? At trick one, he played an unconvicted heart deuce on East's king. East continued with the heart seven and when Bob with his ace. East was convinced, when the diamond finesse lost, but came a third heart to Bob's purchase. This time the ace of all of us can make the games we're supposed to.

Vulnerable North-South. Dealer: South. The bidding: South West North East 1NT Pass 3NT All pass.

Opening Lead: Heart four.

Bid with The Aces

South holds: 6-2-B.

North South: 4-K Q 4 3, 4-K 7 3, 4-K 3, 4-K 6 2.

South: 10-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1. North: 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

045-Uniform, Houses

051-Uniform, Houses

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

046-Appraiser

047-Appraiser

048-Appraiser

049-Appraiser

050-Furnished Houses

051-Uniform, Houses

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

053-Appraiser

054-Appraiser

055-Appraiser

056-Appraiser

057-Appraiser

058-Appraiser

059-Appraiser

060-Appraiser

061-Appraiser

061-Uniform, Houses

062-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

063-Appraiser

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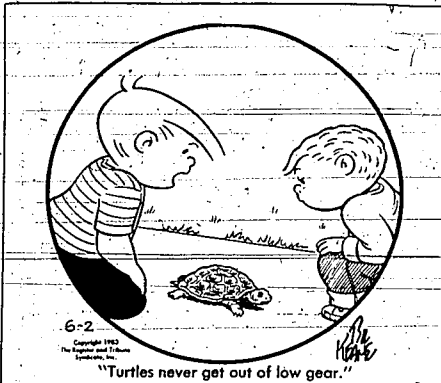
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127-Motor Homes

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SPECIAL 8% FACTORY DISCOUNT... 114-Farm Implements JOHN DEERE 4400 grain & bean combine...

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BSU 'admonished' for recruiting violation

By MARK SHENFELT
United Press International

BOISE -- Boise State University said Wednesday the NCAA has determined the university committed a rules infraction when it took several prospective football recruits on a snowmobiling trip last winter -- an outing that resulted in the death of one of the players.

Athletic Director Gene Bleymler said the NCAA Infractions Committee informed him in a letter this week that the Big Sky Conference school committed an "unintentional" violation of a rule prohibiting coaches from

taking recruits on trips to areas away from the city in which the college is located.

The NCAA "admonished" Boise State, but did not impose any sanctions.

"I think they consider it not a serious violation," Bleymler said.

NCAA officials investigated a potential rules violation after Boise State submitted a report detailing a highway accident in which a recruit from California was killed and three others were injured.

Matthew John Hombs, 17, Huntington Beach, Calif., was killed Jan. 22 when a car carrying four potential Broncos football

players collided with a van on snow-covered State Highway 55 between Boise and Horseshoe Bend.

One of the recruits and the driver of the car, student assistant Coach Michael White, 25, suffered only minor injuries, but the fourth recruit and the van driver, Annabelle Kaufman, 63, Horseshoe Bend, required hospitalization.

State police said the car lost traction on the icy surface and slipped into the path of the van.

Bleymler expressed relief that the NCAA had rendered a decision on the rules violation.

"I think this is the end of it," he said. "Given the NCAA's reputation of how it handles the admonishment constitutes an appropriate response."

He said it was some consolation to the school that the collegiate athletics governing body now plans to review the rule.

Bleymler said he had included with his January report on the incident a request that the NCAA Rules Committee clarify what entertainment outings are allowed for potential recruits.

He said taking visiting high school seniors off campus on snow trips is common in many

Northwest schools.

The NCAA's letter said several other schools also have asked for a better definition of the trip rule, he said.

"We are disappointed to learn that the trips are a violation because that was not our interpretation of the rules," Bleymler said. "We wouldn't have allowed the trips had we believed them to be prohibited."

In its letter, the Infractions Committee warned Boise State not to repeat outings such as the snow trip. But Bleymler said the school voluntarily discontinued the practice after Hombs' death.



Members of the East Shrine All-Star team loosen up before Wednesday evening's practice session at Murtaugh High

Line bothers Anderson, though he likes backs, defenders

East seeks 2nd straight Shrine win

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH -- Although Coach Jim Anderson can't get a bunch of pluses for the East Shrine All-Stars, he and his staff view Friday night's sixth annual Magic Valley All-Star Shrine Football game with some trepidation.

Like his counterparts to the west, Anderson isn't sure how the interior line is going to hold up due to size and lack of depth.

But he's more than pleased with his quarterbacking and running potential and views the linebackers and the secondary as perhaps the team strengths.

The east comes into the game holding a 3-2 edge, winning 18-14 last year after the west had overcome an early 9-2 deficit in the series.

The game, slated to kickoff at 8 p.m. Friday at Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium, is sponsored by the Magic Valley Shrine clubs with all proceeds going to the Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

"They are quick," is the major thing Anderson, who led Murtaugh to the state A-4 championship last fall, says of the East team. "We've got a slug of linebackers and we should be tough defensively."

"But we have no numbers in line. I think we have five or six offensive linemen and four of those are centers and that's all they want to play," he added with a laugh.

The East boasts probably the greatest experience at quarterback of any team to play in this classic -- Roy Neleker of Murtaugh started four

years for the Red Devils and Gary Taylor put in three seasons as Valley's top signal-caller.

"Those are the only two we have," Anderson said with a smile. "We'd try to throw the ball a lot."

Offensively, Anderson cited a call made a year ago by an east coach who said "we're going to be gooly." He said the staff had a couple of gimmick plays that will be unveiled if the going gets sticky.

He is pleased with the running potential in Rod Butlers of Decle and Minico's tandem of Dave Pena and Kirby Bright.

"But we should be strongest on defense -- because the defensive coaches took all the players the first night of practice and haven't given them back to us," he said.

That means Kimbrey Coach Gordon Hogan.

See EAST on Page D2

District Five prep rodeo begins tonight

By MIKE PRATYER
Times-News writer

JEROME -- The brother-sister combination of Ben and Diane Yore have big plans of turning this week's District Five High School Rodeo Finals into a family affair.

The Yores, Ben and Gooding-High take all-around leads into the three-day event, which determines the district's qualifiers to the Idaho High School Finals later in the month.

The rodeo starts tonight at the Jerome County Fairgrounds and runs through Saturday night. All three performances begin at 8 p.m. The top four finishers in each event, plus the newly-crowned queen, will compete at the state finals in Piler June 22-25.

Diane Yore, who captured the all-around championship two years ago as a sophomore, is locked in a neck-to-neck race with Jerome sophomore Joni James. And Hagerman senior Kristin McFadden, who by any means is no slouch, is only three points behind McFadden, who hails from a long and successful line of Hagerman rodeos, won the title last year and, when not at the rodeo, has always been close by since her entry into the prep sport three years ago.

More top contenders for the crown include Fort Aslet of Jerome, Dodi Youren of Carey, Sheila Fender of

Jerome and Gooding's Tammy McFadden. But the spotlight will have to focus on Yore, McFadden and James, where the difference between the three is a mere two points: The co-leaders have 168 points with McFadden entering the contest at 166, Aslet falls in at 160.

With Aslet entering in one less than Yore and James and two less than McFadden, who competes in the team roping, it offers the other three an open door opportunity.

The scoring is based on two previous district rodeos, one held in Gooding in mid-May and the other at Glens Ferry two weeks earlier.

McFadden leads comfortably in two events, pole bending and breakaway roping, the event Aslet will be absent from. Yore claims the top notch in cow cutting by a slim two points over Aslet, who is atop the barrel racing field by eight points over James. Youren leads the goat tying by a 59-47 advantage over Fender.

A possibility of 30 points can be picked up in each event -- 10 for the winner of each go-round and another 10 to the overall winner. More than 100 points down can claim the all-around title. But with the current...

See RODEO on Page D2

Wilander roars past McEnroe at French Open

PARIS (UPI) -- Sweden's defending champion Mats Wilander put together an amazing sequence of 22 consecutive points Wednesday to send second-seeded American John McEnroe crashing out of the quarterfinals of the \$1.1 million French Open tennis championship.

The 18-year-old title-holder coasted to a 6-2, 6-1 win in 78 minutes, turning the match completely around when McEnroe slowed midway through the third set.

McEnroe looked to be on his way to

victory serving at 4-2 and 40-15, but then fifth-seeded Wilander produced his stunning, snowballing points sequence in a run of 10 consecutive games for a semifinal place.

But the No. 5 seed will have to wait until today before knowing whether his opponent will be the man he beat in last year's final, Argentinian Guillermo Vilas, or eighth-seeded Spaniard Jose Higueras.

The fourth-seeded Vilas, champion in 1977 and three-time runner-up here, was deadlocked at two sets all against

Higueras when rain stopped play at the start of the fourth game in the final set.

The two men, who met in last year's semis, had been on court 4 hours and 13 minutes when the final stoppage came with Higueras leading 6-2, 6-7 (1-7), 6-1, 4-6, 2-1, with a break in hand.

Victory for Higueras would mean that none of the world's top four players survived the quarterfinals.

Tuesday, unranked Christophe Roger-Vasselin, eliminated world No.

1 Jimmy Connors, and French competitor Yannick Noah, the No. 6 seed, quit. Third-seeded Czechoslovak Ivan Lendl.

Wilander was as surprised as anyone at the way McEnroe collapsed like a house of cards.

"I cannot remember ever winning 22 points in a row before," Wilander said. "John played very well in the first set and took me by surprise with his drop shots. He made his drop shots so early I could not get the ball into

76ers' title belongs mainly to Erving



PHILADELPHIA -- With Moses Malone cashing Maurice Cheeks conducting, Andrew Toney bombing, Bobby Jones stealing and Clint Richardson hustling the 1982-83 Philadelphia 76ers still were Julius Erving's show.

"Ever since the 76ers spent \$8.5 million to bring Erving from the New York Nets the day before the 1976-77 season started, the man they call 'Dr. J.' has been the man in the team's spotlight, both home and away.

"This year, however, he went from a player in the spotlight to a player on the bench. Erving led the 76ers into the NBA championship series in 1977, 1980 and 1982 only to walk away with second place all three times and, having turned 33 in February, it

Poor circumstances had CSI beaten before Series opened

Before his Golden Eagles opened the 1983 season in March, College of Southern Idaho Coach Jim Walker told the half facetiously, "I've forgotten what Grand Junction looks like."

He was referring, of course, to the fact that CSI had failed to visit the Colorado town for the National Junior College Athletic Association World Series for four straight seasons.

As we have witnessed, Walker had his memory refreshed this past weekend. He got to return to Stocker Stadium and his bizarre sepiagonal dilemma: He had another chance to hobnob with professional scouts and college coaches.

And he watched the Eagles get soundly whipped twice.

"I'm not going to make any excuses for CSI. The Eagles would have had trouble being successful had most of the breaks gone their way (they didn't). Additionally, CSI still would have been forced to fight hard even if its key players had performed to their usual capabilities (most couldn't)."

However, CSI's instant elimination from the

national tournament can be explained legitimately without faulting Walker or the players. In a sense, the Eagles were beaten before they even departed for Grand Junction. Here's why:

The absence of schools and/or challenging opponents nearby prevents the Eagles from developing their talents the way they should in the regular season. Playing CSI is no easy matter. The Eagles either must either attempt to drive all the way from Ontario, Ore., or various parts of Utah or they have in journey to the aforementioned way station. Add Magic Valley's unfriendly spring weather to CSI's travel problems, and you learn why six of the other nine NJCAA World Series

qualifiers played more regular-season games than the Eagles.

Moreover, let's face it: Confronting Treasure Valley Community College or Brigham Young University's junior varsity, however tough they sometimes are, isn't the same as testing a top-flight JC team. Walker knows this, so he's compelled to trek to Arizona to give his men decent -- and often overpowering -- competition. Many other teams take similar early-season trips, but unlike CSI, they return to meet capable foes. In talking particularly about teams like Triton (from River Grove, Ill.) and McLennan (Waco, Texas), who also made the national tourney but stayed in it a little longer than CSI, Small wonder, then, that the Eagles get outscored 23-4 at the NJCAAs.

The Eagles would eat rosin bags for the chance to play a 34-07 team structure against fulfilling, rather than feeble, opponents. Yet circumstances may forever prevent such a phenomenon from occurring, unless the imminent restructuring of Region 18 (which is another subject entirely) proves

conducive to having more baseball games.

Along similar lines...

• Because of the state's lack of favorable weather, heavy population density and thus numerous schools, baseball in Idaho is relatively mediocre quality when compared with other states. Sure California is overcrowded and smoggy. But you don't hear baseball coaches there complaining. Thousands of aspiring young players thrive in that state, and they're able to sharpen their abilities throughout practically the entire year. As a result, places like California, Arizona and Florida produce almost as many superb hitters and pitchers as citrus fruits.

This is not to demean Jeff Schow, Lynn VanEvery, Lars Hovey, Mike Randall or the other Idahoans who played for the Eagles this season. Indeed, 10 team Seters performed for CSI in 1982, indicating that scholastic baseball in this state is beginning to flower. But I'm sure they'd quickly admit that competing more often against more players as talented (or better) than they are would benefit them considerably.

As circumstances stand, Idaho's baseball players generally don't burgeon as fully as they might. So to bolster his team, Walker is lost unless he imports people like Mike Duncan (California) and Ernie Santamaria (Arizona) from other havens.

By contrast, Spartanburg (South Carolina), Pima (Arizona), Brookdale (New Jersey), Normandyville (Minnesota), Quinsigamond (Massachusetts) and McManan all went to the NJCAAs with teams composed primarily, if not exclusively, of in-state players. They have substantial pools of talent from which to draw, while Walker must content himself with a birdbat.

But the birdbat can be expanded into an Eagles' fountain. That CSI simply reached the NJCAAs makes playing for the Eagles -- and perhaps just playing baseball -- a more attractive venture for Idaho athletes to pursue. With Luck, Jim Walker's visits to Grand Junction in the future will be numerous enough to keep his memories of that city fresh.

Bruins Kleinkopf up for national award

TWIN FALLS—Jerry Kleinkopf, associated with the Twin Falls High School track program since the spring of 1952, will represent Idaho and the Seventh District in the National High School Athletic Coaches Association coach of the year contest.

Kleinkopf, who earned the right to attend the national meeting and convention June 22, July 1 and 2 in Miami, Fla., was named the district coach of the year and will receive a plaque at the national banquet July 1. However, his district selection also puts him in competition for the national prize.

Clendon Brown of Cleveland, Ohio, won that honor for high school coaches last year and Jeremie's Tim Dunne represented the Tigers and Idaho in the cross country contest the previous year.

Kleinkopf graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1947 as the state low hurdle champion and also credited with one of the great anchor legs on the mile relay in Idaho track history.

However, he was better known throughout the area as a football player and attended Idaho State College on a gridiron scholarship.

He returned to Twin Falls upon graduation from ISU and joined the Bruin football team as an assistant coaching staff. He became head track coach in 1962 and continued

in football through the 1968 season, working mostly with the offense.

Under his tutelage, Twin Falls has won seven boys-state-track titles and has placed second about as many times. The Twin Falls girls program, started in 1970, has won eight championships and placed second in all other years since it was officially offered two years ago.

An innovator, Kleinkopf introduced the practice of running sprinters in all three sprints once the state relaxed its restrictions of two running events—in the early 1960s. The practice is now considered common throughout Idaho and rewarded Twin Falls with the team crown when Sally Butts took all three this spring.

"I feel it is a great honor not only to represent Twin Falls High School but also a great opportunity like Twin Falls," Kleinkopf said of the national contest.

He added he wasn't "counting on winning" the national prize, noting, "Just winning the honors for the seventh district surprises me."

The first to acknowledge Kleinkopf's honors was the Twin Falls Bruin Booster organization, which presented him with \$100 to help defray expenses to the national convention. The presentation was made by Booster President Sharon Walker.

Softball: few close shaves

TWIN FALLS—It wasn't a night for close games Wednesday as Idaho slopich softball action at Harmon Park.

Falls Brand did manage to edge Northwest Plywood, 4-3, in men's B league. The practice is now considered common throughout Idaho and rewarded Twin Falls with the team crown when Sally Butts took all three this spring.

"I feel it is a great honor not only to represent Twin Falls High School but also a great opportunity like Twin Falls," Kleinkopf said of the national contest.

He added he wasn't "counting on winning" the national prize, noting, "Just winning the honors for the seventh district surprises me."

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White Sox make up for power failure

By United Press International

The Chicago White Sox continue to make up for lost time.

Vance Law hit a three-run homer and rookie Ron Kittle added a two-run shot to power the White Sox to a 6-3 victory Wednesday night over the Boston Red Sox.

It was the fifth triumph in the last six games for Chicago, which has hit 26 homers in its last 13 games after suffering an early-season power shortage. LaMarr Hoyt pitched 7 2/3 innings and recorded a season-high four hits, which never led, trailed 4-3 in the eighth inning when Law, batting 179 at the time, jumped on a 1-1 delivery from loser John Tudor, 1-3, and drilled it off the top of the screen support over the left field wall.

It was his second home run of the season and scored Tom Paolone and Chris Nyman.

Kittle, who entered the game tied

American

with George Brett and Doug DeCinces for the home run lead with 11, belted his 12th following a Paolone single in the sixth to give the White Sox a 4-1 lead.

The Red Sox closed to 4-3 in the bottom of the inning on a two-out, two-run double by Wade Boggs.

Chicago scored a run in the first on Harold Baines' RBI single and in the second on a sacrifice fly by Tony Fernandez. The Red Sox added a run in the fifth on an RBI single by Dave Stapleton, who has 20 RBI in his last 19 games.

Rudy Law singled in the eighth Chicago run in the ninth.

At Detroit, Kiddle Gibson grounded a single up the middle with two out in the eighth to score Lou Whitaker from

second and lift the Tigers. Dave Rozema, 2-0, rebounded after giving up a leadoff homer to Damaso Garcia to start the game. Aurelio Lopez earned his seventh save. The loss went to Jim Clancy, 44, who took a five-hitter into the eighth.

Yankees 3, Angels 0

At New York—Bobby Murcer and Oscar Gamble cracked sixth-inning homers to break a scoreless tie and Ron Guldry, 3-7, fired a five-hitter to lead the Yankees to their sixth straight victory. Dave Goltz, 0-3, was the loser for California, which has lost three straight games.

Indians 5, Mariners 2

At Cleveland, Toby Harrah led off the eighth inning with his first home run of the season and rookie Neal Heaton picked up his fourth victory against a one-run lead over the Indians. Clayton Kerry, 3-7, took the loss. It was Harrah's first game-winning RBI.

Rangers 7, Royals 4

At Arlington, Texas, Billy Sample coasted three hits, including his sixth home run of the year, and drove in two runs to help the Rangers snap a four-game losing streak. Rick Honeycutt, 7-3, recorded his first triumph over Kansas City in three weeks. Steve Renko was the loser.

Orleans 6, Twins 3

At Minneapolis, Gary Roenicke went 4-for-4, including a homer, and drove in four runs to lead Baltimore-Winner Scott McGregor, 6-3, allowed 11 hits in six innings. Tippy Martinez finished for his sixth save.

A's 7, Brewers 5

At Milwaukee, Rickey Henderson's RBI single in the eighth inning broke a 5-5 tie and helped Oakland snap a six-game losing streak. Wright Myer, 4-5, pitched a shutout for the first time. Mike Davis was hit by a pitch and Henderson singled in Phillips to make a winner of reliever Tom Burgettner.

Braves' Perez returns to winning form

By United Press International

Pascual Perez, without a victory since May 7, got back on the winning track Wednesday night.

Perez, 6-1, combined with Terry Forster and Gene Garber on a five-hitter and Terry Harper clubbed a three-run homer to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 6-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Perez gave up three runs, two earned, on four hits and two walks in 7 1/2 innings. He struck out two. Forster and Garber, who recorded his fourth save, bailed Perez out of a crowded jam in the bottom of the eighth.

Larry Owen scored Bob Watson from third with a groundout to third to give the Braves a 1-0 lead in the second. Atlanta scored four runs in the third. Rafael Ramirez and Glenn Hubbard singled and Dale Murphy hit a grand slam to shift to score Ramirez and force Hubbard at third. After Watson struck out, Harper hit a 1-1 pitch over the left field wall for his second homer of the year.

Cubs 3, Jays 1

At Chicago—Keith Moreland drove in two runs with his seventh homer and a single to lead the Cubs; Chuck Rainey, after allowing only two hits

National

over the first eight innings, lost his bid to pick up the Cubs' first complete game of the season and first since late Sept. 15 when Terry Puhl and Dickie Thompson touched him—back-to-back singles with one out in the ninth.

Cardinals 5, Reds 3

At St. Louis, John Martin pitched a six-hitter over eight innings and drove in three runs with a single and double to carry the Cardinals. Mario Soto, 7-4, hit his career high, struck out four times as best for the first time since April 24.

Dodgers 1, Phillies 0

At Los Angeles, Bob Welch allowed one hit—Van Hayes' two-out single in the fourth inning—and Pedro Guerrero singled in a run to lift the Dodgers. It was Welch's second career one-hitter.

Steve Carlton, 6-5, took his third straight loss despite striking out seven. He earned his only strikeout of the year in the ninth, striking out Clayton Kerry, 3-7, on a full count.

In the fourth, Steve Sax led off with an infield single, recorded his 17th steal of the year, was sacrificed to third by Bill Russell and scored on Guerrero's line drive single to left.

Giants 4, Mets 2

At San Francisco—Jack Clark hit a

two-run homer in support of Altee Hammecker, who reduced his league-leading ERA to 1.20. Clark's homer, his eighth of the season, came off loser Tom Seaver in the third inning. The Giants scored three times in the inning. With two out, Darrell Evans walked and scored when Cliff Davis singled to right and shortstop Jose Mauer doubled. Pinch hitter Mike Davis was hit by a pitch and Henderson singled in Phillips to make a winner of reliever Tom Burgettner.

cutting, team roping and calf roping. Johnson is also a bareback rider.

Yore, who competes in all four timed events, has fairly sizable leads in cow cutting and steer wrestling following a four-point margin in team roping, where he teams up with Yordie, Yore's family member, brother, Jed.

Johnson, a sophomore who is also student president of the district, has an eight-point lead over Wendell's Jim Ruby. In the bareback, Greg Locke appears to have the "saddle bronc crown" written up, where he is 22 points—both Johnson and Kanester compete in bull riding, cow

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

Toronto	26	21	31	29
New York	25	23	30	28
Chicago	22	28	27	25
Cleveland	22	25	30	28

Kansas City P H R ER BS DO

Rando (R-44)	2 1 3 0 2 2
Hooper (R-3)	2 2 1 0 1 1
Teague (R-7)	4 0 2 1 2
Johnson	2 2 1 0 2

Montreal P H R ER BS DO

Sanderson	1 1 1 1 1 1
Barry	1 1 1 1 1 1
San Diego	1 1 1 1 1 1
Shaw	1 1 1 1 1 1
Seal (L-5)	1 1 1 1 1 1

NL standings

Oakland	19	21	28	25
San Francisco	18	20	27	24
Los Angeles	17	19	26	23
Atlanta	16	18	25	22

St. Louis P H R ER BS DO

Pace	1 1 1 1 1 1
Johnson	1 1 1 1 1 1
Hogan	1 1 1 1 1 1
Walters	1 1 1 1 1 1
Walters	1 1 1 1 1 1

Pittsburgh P H R ER BS DO

Mazzone	1 1 1 1 1 1
Miller	1 1 1 1 1 1
Miller	1 1 1 1 1 1
Miller	1 1 1 1 1 1
Miller	1 1 1 1 1 1

AL boxscores

BOSTON

Carver	2 1 0
Smith	2 1 0
Carver	2 1 0
Smith	2 1 0

NL boxscores

NEW YORK

Blalock	2 1 0
Blalock	2 1 0
Blalock	2 1 0
Blalock	2 1 0

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AL boxscores

BOSTON

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Smith	2 1 0
Carver	2 1 0
Smith	2 1 0

NL boxscores

NEW YORK

Blalock	2 1 0
Blalock	2 1 0
Blalock	2 1 0
Blalock	2 1 0

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Sports briefs

CSI cage camp next week

TWIN FALLS—The first session of the College of Southern Idaho basketball camp will be held June 6-10 at the CSI gym.

Incoming CSI basketball Coach Fred Trenkle said this will be a day camp with grade school boys scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon; Junior high boys from 2 to 5 p.m., and junior high and high school girls from 7 to 10 p.m.

The \$40 fee includes entrance and a camp T-shirt.

Those attending will receive on-court instruction as well as chalk talks and movies. Trenkle will be assisted by several area basketball coaches.

More information may be obtained by calling the CSI athletic department at 733-9554, extension 298.

BSU alumni golf tourney set

TWIN FALLS—The seventh annual Boise State University alumni golf tournament and get-together will be conducted June 24 at Blue Lakes Country Club.

The \$30 fee will include golf fees, beverages, barbecue and "all the fun you can stand," said tournament director Mike Dolton.

Dolton said entries would be restricted to the first 60. Reservations may be made through Dolton at 733-3974 or Tim Obenchain at 733-1076.

Local Chukars on all-region

ONTARIO, Ore.—Two Magic Valley men playing for Treasure Valley Community College's baseball team have received All-Region 18 honors.

Coach Rick Baumann said Mike Federico, Twin Falls freshman, was named to the starting team as an outfielder. He hit .392 for the season.

Rugert freshman Brad Barras was named second unit designated hitter, turning in a .360 average for the Chukars this spring.

Allison fires ace at Muni

TWIN FALLS—**Dr. Ed Allison shot a hole-in-one Wednesday** at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, collecting his ace with a 6-iron on the par-3, 145-yard sixth hole.

Dr. Allison's partners were Karen Brown, Julie Hamblin and Ray Crumbliss.

Library to hold tennis event

KEYTCHUM—The Community Library will hold its 12th annual tennis tournament Saturday at the Sun Valley Tennis Courts.

Competition will begin at 9 a.m. and continue through the day.

Format of the tournament is a round-robin mixed doubles with final scores based on accumulated points. Partners are selected for each match on a blind draw and the mixed doubles combination will change after each match.

The man and woman with the most points at day's end will receive individual engraved trophies and will have their names recorded on the permanent silver trophy on display at the library.

Prizes, donated by local merchants, for runners-up and high scorers will be presented.

Participants may register at the library, the Gold Mine of the Sun Valley tennis courts. The \$10 entry fee includes lunch and snacks.

Tournament co-chairmen are Mrs. Louie Mallane and Virginia Lovins. Virginia Rhinehart is the food co-ordinator and tennis co-ordinator Joanne Patterson will be assisted by Jack Crawford, tennis pro, and Judy Bachman of the Sun Valley Tennis Club.

The tournament has grown into a major "fun day" among Idaho tennis players, drawing participants from throughout the southern part of the state.

Dairy Days tennis in Boise

BOISE—Saturday is the deadline for entering the Dairy Days Open Tennis Tournament, which will be held at the Boise Racquet and Swim Club June 11-12.

The event, which features singles play only, is open to all Idaho residents of varying skill and ability levels. Double-elimination play will be conducted in the following divisions: men's Open, A, B and C and women's A, B and C.

There is a \$10 entry fee, with proceeds being donated to the Youth Tennis Foundation.

To obtain an entry form or to enter, please write the Dairy Days Open, in care of Barbara Chandler, Boise Racquet and Swim Club, 1116 N. Cole Road, Boise. Checks should be made payable to the Youth Tennis Foundation.

Perfect game at Tucson PBA

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—Mike Aubry, a 23-year-old four-time champion from Indianapolis, bowled a perfect 300 game on his way to take the first-round lead Wednesday in the \$100,000 Tucson Open.

Aubry averaged 245 for his six games which totaled 1,467. He topped second place Joe Salvemini by 22 pins.

Salvemini, winner of this year's tourney in St. Louis, rolled a six-game round of 145. His round included a high game of 200.

Completing the top five were 1982 Rookie of the Year Mike Stelbach of Alton, Ill., with 1,437; Alan Granat, Palisade, Colo., with 1,421 and 14-time champion Marshall Holman of Jacksonville, Ore., with 1,393.

6,000 greet victorious Sixers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Ignoring threatening skies that unleashed a few sprinkles, approximately 6,000 people turned out at Philadelphia International Airport Wednesday to welcome home the NBA champion Philadelphia 76ers.

The 76ers' chartered flight from Los Angeles touched down at 5:19 p.m. EDT and the plane then taxied to a gate near the Overseas Terminal where the crowd, shouting "We're No. 1, We're No. 1," had been forming since before 2 p.m.

Many held Sixers' pennants and one had a sign "Fo. fo. fo." in reference to the pre-playoff prediction of Moses Malone, who had said the team would sweep each series in four games. Another sign said "Sixers: You Owe Us Nothing." A few sprinkles nearly two hours before the plane arrived did not deter the crowd.

Fitch takes coaching reins at Houston

HOUSTON (UPI)—Bill Fitch, who resigned as Boston Celtics head coach seasons ago and before that for the Cleveland Cavaliers nine years, said Wednesday filled the vacant Houston Rockets' head coaching job — an enviable position with the immediate prospect of coaching Ralph Sampson.

Fitch, coach of the Celtics for four

great owner and he was leaving. There is nothing more important to the stability of a franchise than good ownership. That's what Houston has in Charlie Thomas. I hated to lose a great owner like Harry Mangurian. This was a good trade for me," said Fitch.

Fitch signed with Thomas before beginning talks with the Clippers or Bulls. He said he did not renege on any appointments.

Fitch inherits a team that won only 14 games last season but which will draft 7-4 All-America Virginia center Sampson later this month.

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P155/80 R13 BW	47.71	1.64
P165/80 R15-BW	49.77	1.79

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207V Blackwalls

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175/70 R12 BW	\$49.81	1.58
165/70 R12-BW	52.82	1.55
175/70 R13 BW	53.41	1.70
185/70 R14 BW	58.47	1.79
185/70 R14 BW	60.83	1.99
185/70 R14-BW	64.65	2.19
205/70 R14 BW	67.97	2.24
185/70 R15 BW	82.06	2.16

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R175/80 R13	49.95	1.77
P185/80 R13	62.95	1.88
P185/75 R13	53.95	1.91
P185/75 R14	56.95	1.99
P185/75 R14	59.95	2.14
P205/75 R14	62.95	2.29
P215/75 R14	67.95	2.42
P225/75 R14	74.95	2.59
P165/80 R15	48.95	1.76
P205/75 R15	65.95	2.39
P215/75 R15	68.95	2.51
P225/75 R15	73.95	2.71
P235/75 R15	79.95	2.90

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P165/75 R15	60.37	1.83
P165/75 R14	63.89	2.00
P175/75 R14	67.11	2.13
P205/75 R14	71.37	2.34
P215/75 R14	76.77	2.49
P225/75 R14	83.09	2.67
P205/75 R15	74.17	2.44
P215/75 R15	77.30	2.59
P225/75 R15	82.77	2.74
P235/75 R15	90.68	2.98

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700 R15 R230 8 Ply	81.20	3.14
750 R16 R230 8 Ply	95.39	4.13
750 R16 R230 14 Ply	109.97	4.86
875 R16.5 R260 8 Ply	116.25	4.55
950 R16.5 R260 8 Ply	132.55	4.95

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Outdoor/Rec

Desert-rambling Little Wood—definite recreation potential

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

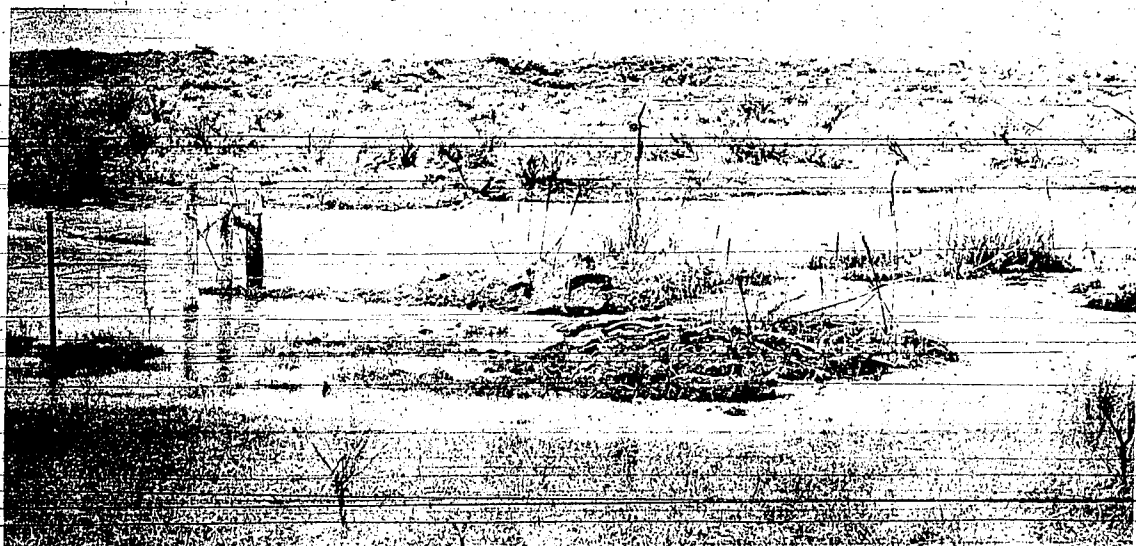
SHOSHONE — As Little Wood River ambles — excepting this spring through the sagebrush, flowing from Carey to Shoshone. It just may represent the biggest single loss of outdoor opportunity in Magic Valley.

A glance at a map usually would engender thoughts of a smaller stream through remote area, offering dozens of miles of fishing and camping spots. A quick hop for a worker or businessman after a day's toil to wet a line for an hour or two before dark.

But the truth is, the river isn't giving area outdoorsmen much.

Although heavily strapped for funding wildlife projects under the new policies of the Department of the Interior, the Shoshone office of the Bureau of Land Management is trying to rectify at least part of this.

Terry Rich, biologist for the BLM, has put together a rather small (total distance involved) project on a portion of the stream several miles northeast of Richfield.



The New Photo by LARRY HOVEY

What this basically involves is fencing out of cattle along an eight-mile portion of the Little Wood as it meanders through the lava outcroppings and sagebrush.

He is trying to accomplish stream rehabilitation on a prairie and a meadow since the first inspection of the site this spring revealed that inevitably, the new fences had been cut at the corners.

The prayer part comes from the fact, as described by the state of Montana during its rehabilitation of the Little Wood River, that it costs about \$50,000 per stream mile once the banks have been denuded of protective brush through overgrazing and the ensuing high waters cut a straight-shot channel through the bed.

Rich neatly describes what Little Wood River looks like these days. Without protective brush and trees lining the creek banks, water temperatures increase and cause stress to fish, particularly trout. Without the shade, the deeper pools and the meandering, wide in the stream bed alone, the fish become more vulnerable to all types of mortality.

Lastly, without good fishing and likely camping spots, fishermen stay away from it in droves, particularly in the months of summer where all the negatives concerning heat are at full burn.

Rich "knows what he wants" — at least a microcosm of what it could be — because of a short strip of state-owned

The denuded banks of Little Wood River in the desert northeast of Richfield offer little to wildlife, marine life or outdoor recreationists.

lands from which all livestock have been excluded for about 15 years.

Vegetation has taken hold along the shoreline, a few willows and some small trees have sprung up. But since it isn't much more than a good walk for a fisherman in length, this stretch holds out little recreation hope for all but a few outdoorsmen.

But Rich has statistics that will point out the difference.

"That stretch of the river protected and now growing, was electroshocked last year in a survey and yielded 10 times the marine and fish life that the unprotected remainder of Little Wood yielded.

Rich is certain his eight-mile stretch will be similarly productive once the livestock have been definitely closed out. Here it is a matter of cause and effect. Currently, there is very little traffic into the area and the livestockmen with the Taylor grazing rights can cut the fences virtually

without fear of being detected.

But if the fencing can hold out long enough to increase fishing and thus increase public travel into the area, a measure of fence protection will come with it.

One might be hard pressed to suggest that all the shore denuding of Little Wood was accomplished by constant livestock grazing. Even Rich is loath to put the entire onus at the step of over grazing, although the stream carries the typical signs complete with rounded banks and frequent evidence of bank erosion.

"Old timers around here have told me there was a time back in the early 30s or earlier that portions of Little Wood River had so much vegetation along its banks that it was virtually impossible to get through it into the stream, especially to fish," Rich said.

Evidently, when that cover started to deteriorate, it went quickly, leading post mortems to speculate that

perhaps some kind of disease and/or toxic influence was the major culprit.

Whatever the cause of the original denuding, however, it is fairly safe to say grazing has prevented mother nature from reintroducing the usual stream bank vegetation.

But the BLM really wants in the area is trees — big trees that shade the waters and the fish, shade the campers and provide habitat for birds especially raptors which should thrive in the remote area.

But the BLM of the land just a few feet from the creek stymies any type of dreaming without funding. Small seedlings set out simply can not be kept wet enough to survive that critical first summer. Unless money is available for regular watering trips, a survival rate of one in 50 is about par. Rich knows that because that's the success he's had with three transplanted groves he's tried.

Secondly: unless the small trees are

protected — and protected well — from livestock, they make a succulent bite or two for a cheat grass weary steer.

But Rich remains undaunted by all the problems.

"This stretch has just come into BLM ownership," he said of the site. "We traded some land over in the Gooding area. I believe, for it. The fencing was just completed last fall."

The project site includes what anglers have told Rich usually provides the best fishing.

"Most of the fishing comes in the spring and early summer along here," Rich said, noting that probably wouldn't be the case this year. "But the fishermen quit coming pretty early in the season and after that there's very little use by the public from here clear down to Shoshone."

Rich admits that because Uncle Sam no longer will provide funding for

wildlife measures, the stretch currently is at the whim of natural regeneration. But he promises that as he and other BLM personnel find time and a couple bucks here and there, all possible effort will be bent to enhance nature's work.

Then, as if to punctuate all benefits Rich's plan could bring, on the way out a female Great Horned Owl covered a nest in a spindly desert tree hardly big enough to fit the description. The nest was maybe six feet off the ground, vulnerable to everything from coyotes to 22 plinkers out on a Sunday afternoon can-shooting spree.

"I've never seen a Great Horned on a nest that close to the ground. We'll have to watch her as closely as possible," Rich said, then added with a wistful look: "wouldn't you feel a lot better if she was on that nest about 35 feet off the ground in the top of a big old cottonwood?"

When living outdoors, look before you sleep

In the past, people used safety pins and blankets in conjunction with a heavy tarp when they started out as campers.

Later on they'd buy a tent and sleeping bags when finances permitted.

But today, the first investment that most campers make is the down payment on a 10-month motor home or pickup camper.

Sometimes I admire the comfort that money can buy but I pity anyone who misses the experiences of real camping.

That means stumbling awake in a midsummer camp at high altitude to find a half-inch of frost on your sleeping bag.

It means lying awake on an early summer morning listening to chipmunks and mice play tag as they scuttle across the expanse of canvas over your head.

And it means hearing that sudden, popping crack in the night outside the tent's thin walls that signifies nothing but a sudden chill of fear coursing through us until sleep finally consoles our nights in the open.

People should begin with sleeping bags, not AirStream trailers if they really want to know what camping's all about.

But beginning with a sleeping bag isn't as simple as it once was. So many different bags are made for so many different uses that it isn't surprising that some confused would-be campers decide they'd really rather have a trailer.

But everyone should understand that there is no ideal sleeping bag. Your requirements will be different for backpacking, elk hunting and boating. If you don't sleep inside a tent, learn to use extra bedding or buy a heavier sleeping bag.

The best bags are certainly available for bags today are made from down and down and some man-made fibers as Hovorp. None of these is better than the others. Each material has limitations which makes it better for certain types of sleeping bags.

Down bags are certainly the best combination of warmth and lightness. Unfortunately, it has too much insulating capacity for use in summer time bags.

The elder down bag that keeps you comfortable at 20 below may be too warm for temperatures above zero.

Most people reserve elder down



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

bags for use under extremely cold conditions.

Down used in sleeping bags consists mostly of the tiny, fluffy feathers which waterfowl grow beneath their waterproof outer shell-of-body feathers.

The down layer insulates and keeps the sheath feathers from collapsing inward against the body when the bird sits on the water.

Without down, there would probably be too little air trapped beneath the body feathers for such large birds as geese and swan to float at all.

Elder ducks live in the far north, migrating south comparatively short distances in the winter. They must withstand constant cold and exposure, sometimes to 50 below.

So because the bird lives where it is cold all the time, its down provides maximum insulation all the time.

Most better quality garments and sleeping bags are made of goose down.

Unlike elders, geese are not particularly fond of a wet weather.

Long before the rivers freeze, geese leave the north on their annual flights to such milder climates as the Magic Valley.

However, geese still endure severe changes in temperature so they've evolved a down which appears to increase its insulating qualities as the temperature declines.

Goose down is ordinarily twisted and compressed but expands and straightens slightly as the temperature changes, increasing its value as insulation.

That makes goose down bags comfortable over a wider range of temperatures. The material is also compressible, allowing sleeping bags to be transported in a smaller space. Down bags should not be compressed in storage, however.

These qualities make down the material of choice for sleeping bags to be used under dry conditions.

Sleeping comfort ranges vary a great deal from person to person and manufacturers bend the truth a great deal.

See HARROP on Page D6

Idaho's bird management plan ready for inspection by state's sportsmen

By HUGH WILSON
Department of Fish and Game

Continued emphasis on habitat improvement gets a high priority for most species in Department of Fish and Game drafts of statewide management plans for upland game and waterfowl, which have been released for public review.

Management objectives through 1985 are proposed for pheasant, grouse, partridge, turkey, quail, dove, crow and rabbit. Waterfowl management recommendations include ducks, geese, coot and wildfowl's snipe. Following public meetings and review by department personnel, the Fish and Game Commission is tentatively scheduled to take final action in July.

Copies of the drafts are available for inspection at department offices.

Plans for big game and fisheries already have been approved and they are being implemented by the department. Still to come are management guidelines and goals for fur bearers and non-game mammals.

All are designed to back up the long range "Plan for the Future Management of Idaho's Fish and Wildlife Resources" adopted in 1977.

In most cases, habitat quality is the principal factor that determines average populations of upland game birds over the years. The plan notes that short term changes are probably caused in large part by yearly variations in weather during

hatching, brood rearing and wintering.

Ring-necked pheasants, for example, are closely tied to farmlands, particularly in south central and southwestern Idaho, and changes in farming practices and land use patterns have affected populations, the plan states.

"Most of our pheasant habitat is in private ownership and the birds cannot compete with valuable crops for consideration in farming practices," it says.

Hen pheasants are attracted to hayfields to nest where mowing causes high losses of nests, broods and hens, but it is not reasonable to expect farmers to delay cutting their hay: the draft points out.

The severity of this problem could be eased if programs such as funds from a pheasant stamp could be used to maintain and enhance habitat and draw hens away from hayfields, the plan states.

Other pheasant management objectives include:

- Working to improve landholder-sportsman relations.
- Maintaining higher bag and possession limits and possibly lengthening seasons in prime pheasant areas.
- Continuing to supplement wild populations in some locations with releases of game farm pheasants.

Harvest by hunters has little effect on most upland game birds. Because of high natural

mortality and high productivity, most upland game birds harvested are less than a year old, according to the plan.

Numbers available and hunter participation appear to be determining factors in the harvest.

"As hunting becomes better, more hunters participate and vice-versa," the plan observes.

In 1981, an excellent year for most species, upland game hunters spent more than 1.24 million days in the field, compared to about a million days in 1982, which was rated as a poor year.

"Therefore, the main purpose of upland game regulations is to distribute the harvest among hunters and not to regulate numbers harvested," the plan concludes.

Proposed management direction for ducks is centered on habitat preservation and enhancement to increase production in Idaho along with an integrated refuge system to attract and hold the migratory birds and continuing efforts to provide liberal seasons.

Limited nesting and brooding sites appear to be a major factor in holding down numbers of Canada geese that remain in Idaho the year around — about 15 percent of the birds here during fall months are "locals," according to the plan.

To keep more Canada geese in the state, the draft plans calls for the department to continue to place and service goose-nesting platforms, develop nesting islands and manage existing sites and acquire others for brood-rearing pastures.

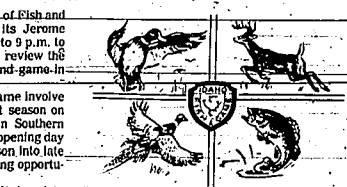
Area hunters invited to review plan

JEROME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will hold an open house at its Jerome Regional office Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. to provide opportunity for the public to review the 1983-85 plans for waterfowl and upland game in Idaho.

Some of the proposals for upland game involve continuation of opening the pheasant season on the first Saturday of deer season in Southern Idaho to reduce hunter congestion on opening day and a possible lengthening of the season into late December to include the entire night-of-way in an attempt to reduce road hunting.

Additional recommendations are designed to develop pheasant habitat and promote better landholder-sportsman relations. These would involve legislation for a pheasant stamp to plant wildlife habitat and expand the definition of a road to include the entire night-of-way in an attempt to reduce road hunting.

Sage grouse management would involve recommendations to reduce clearing or spraying of sagebrush lands on federal or state lands and seeding of broad-leaved plants and shrubs on areas burned by wildfires.



Plans call for increasing the merriams and Rio Grande turkey population in Idaho from the present estimated 2,000 birds to 6,000 by 1985 and increase the hunting opportunity. Most of this would be accomplished by additional introductions into suitable habitat from live-trapped wild birds in other states.

Waterfowl management is complicated since most of the birds are being produced in areas outside Idaho. The department will continue to

establish security areas to maintain populations within Idaho. Additional acquisition of wildlife management areas for waterfowl production and wintering grounds will also be a top priority. Equipment or leasing of potential food production areas for waterfowl is being considered since recent changes in farming practices have reduced the available food in many areas.

Another recommendation involves the possibility of a split season for waterfowl to provide more hunting opportunity in different geographical areas of the state. This will be dependent upon public acceptance of such a program.

Canada geese are more easily managed in Idaho and the department will continue its successful nest platform program and improvements for brood rearing habitat. Plans call for close cooperation with water management agencies to regulate flows to benefit geese during the nesting season.

Situ Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the regional office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Fishing isn't only opening day thrill

Did opening day of fishing season see you bored? Did the thrill of the outdoors give you the impression that 10,000 others seek these same thrills?

Well, have I got some thrills for you and the family. Two float trips, one you can take dad's 12-foot aluminum on, and the other for the thrill seekers who require a little gusto.

Float the Salmon Falls Creek from Nevada to Salmon Falls Reservoir can be an exciting, beautiful ride that will take about five or six hours.

The pull-in point is one and one-half miles south of Jackpot at a state rest stop. The river at this point enters a canyon that you will float the whole trip.

Before any float trip arrange for your takeout point and know what areas will have to be portaged.

The takeout point without any portage for this trip will be a fish weir along the creek in Nevada. It can be reached by turning off highway 93 about eight miles north of Jackpot.

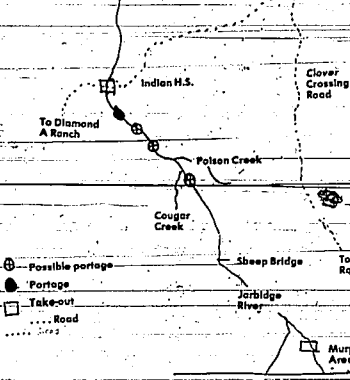
Or if you like you can portage this weir and have the walking point at Norton's bay.

This bay is four miles off highway 93, about 10 miles north of Jackpot. Mom and the younger kids can wait at this point on a sandy beach and catch fish while they are waiting. Plus there is an outdoor privy.

The other trip is floating the Jarbridge River from two miles down from Murphey's Hot Springs to the Diamond Ranch crossing of this river.

This is the best time of the year to float this river but don't use dad's 12-foot aluminum boat.

Inset 12-ft. Jarbridge canyon below merger of east and west forks.



Swen

It is the type of river run that has many bends, some portage points and the rock formations are beautiful. Since you will be floating this river in high water, I cannot assure you of the fishing. I suggest you forget the fishing for this thrilling day and just enjoy the scenery.

Much of this canyon is from 400 to 600 feet below the sagebrush plain and supports interesting associations of plants and animals. Animal life includes deer, cougar, rattlesnake, bobcat and raccoon. Bighorn sheep have been put into the area and you may luck out by seeing one of these beautiful creatures.

The area possesses major archaeological resources. The spectacular scenery offers unlimited photographic opportunities. There are forms to be filled out for your own protection at the put-in site. So stop and make time to fill these forms out and deposit them at this area.

Also, please don't try this trip in your good-old fishing boat. Evidence of what happens to boats of this type are preserved in pictures that were on the bulletin board at Murphey's Hot Springs.

Canoes, rubber rafts are best. Take your life preservers and at least enough grub for two or three meals.

I like to take the whole day for this trip. Thus the pick-up party should know that they have time to take a nice swim in the pool at Murphey and still get to the pick-up point in plenty of time.

I do not recommend going any farther than the Indian Hot Springs point. This canyon has very little access and from this point down stream, the going gets tough.

Play it safe and be prepared for any accident. There are rattlesnakes in the canyon, so watch your footing when getting out of the canoe or raft.

Opening day notes: The Lud Drexler Park at Salmon Falls Reservoir was full opening day. Well over 100 trailers, campers, RV's.

Fishing reports were not too good. The hot weather may have been a factor.

Checked Roseworth Reservoir and the fishing opening weekend was the pits. The reservoir is low for this time of year and will probably again go dry.

The Jarbridge River was high and fishing very slow. Mostly access to the fishing holes was high impossible.

Some of the best fishing was at C.J. Strike Reservoir. Betty Dwyer, Twin Falls, reports that she caught two channel cats about five pounds and many, many yellow cats.

Also have had reports of two channel cats being caught in the Snake River below the Bliss power plant.

"We're soaking a catfish with anise oil and going back," was Merlin Lancasters hurried report.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for the Times-News.

ISU outdoor program offers four workshops

POCATELLO — The Idaho State University outdoor program will offer a series of workshops designed to help Idahoans enjoy the outdoors.

Workshops will be offered in whitewater rafting, whitewater kayaking, technical rockclimbing and wilderness navigation and orienteering.

The whitewater rafting sessions is slated from June 30 through July 4. The first portion will be spent at Idaho State with short field trips to nearby rapids. The last portion will be spent on a whitewater river.

The fee is \$95 which includes rental of rafts and group equipment, transportation to and from rivers, shuttle expenses and instructional materials for the five-day workshop. The fee is reduced \$20 for those who have their own raft and raft accessories.

The workshop can be taken for one college credit with the payment of an additional \$40 fee. Ron Watters, a 12-year rafting veteran, is the instructor.

The kayaking session runs from July 6 through 10 with three days spent at a river location learning and practicing kayaking technique and sharpening river running skills.

Instructor Dana Olson has extensive experience running rivers throughout the western United States and Europe.

Rockclimbing is offered from June 23-26 for the beginning and intermediate climber wishing to become versed in technical competencies of the sport from professional instructors.

Tom Whittaker and Mike Sullivan will instruct on the basalt crags in the Portout Valley and at the city of rocks. The workshop will address all aspects of roped free climbing.

A fee of \$74 is charged, including all rockclimbing and other group equipment, transportation to and from the climbing sites and instructional materials for the four-day workshop.

The wilderness workshop conducted by Watters will require participants to bring running shoes, hiking boots, rainwear, a day pack and their own personal compass. All other equipment is provided.

The fee is \$75 which includes maps, instruction materials and transportation to and from field sessions for the workshop that runs from June 10 through June 15.

In all cases a \$25 deposit must accompany each application for the workshops involved.

More information is available from the ISU Outdoor Program at 238-5912.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

Hazelton angler claims record

HAZELTON — So far as John Wright of Hazelton was concerned, it was just a matter of time before he owned the lake record for the largest bullhead caught.

An ardent fisherman, Wright started this spring as a fisherman. Then one evening he pulled a two-pound, 10-ounce bullhead out of Wilson Lake, missing the state mark of 2-11 by Minnie Brown, Twin Falls, from the same impoundment in 1977.

"So I was kinda laying out for this one," Wright admits with a laugh.

About a week later, he latched on to the record bullhead, using "just a worm" on his six-pound test line with a No. 4 hook.

"He was a pretty good fighter," Wright said. "I just had that six-pound line and the drag set real light. I let him go a little and he went up and down the lake for 10-15 minutes."

It was pretty late when Wright secured the prize but he figured it was close to the record.

"I got the grocer out of bed and he weighed it on his certified scales."

Wright said. "The next day I took it over to the Fish and Game office in Jerome and had it verified."

Wright isn't doing a lot of fishing right now but it isn't the record that has cooled his ardor.

"It has slowed down now but earlier I did a lot of fishing. I just like fishing," he said.

Information may be obtained by calling 934-5534 or 934-5744.

Registration is from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. with the ride beginning at noon. Those attending should bring a sack lunch. Punch, coffee and ice cream will be furnished by the club.

Trophies will be awarded to the best trail rider and best tracker in several categories.

More information may be obtained from Sharon Dickerson at 326-4675.

Outdoor briefs

Winners named in stamp contests

BOISE — Artists H. Coop Gilbert of Carey and Gary Williams, Elizabethton, Ky., will see their prize-winning paintings on Department of Fish and Game Archery and muzzle-loader stamps this year.

Gilbert is a repeat winner in the Archery stamp contest. His entry was judged best in 1981, the first year for the stamps, and his work in 1983 portrays a handsome buck antelope with the silhouette of a modern-day archer in the background.

Williams had the winning entry in the muzzle-loader category. He depicted a mountain man leading his packhorse across a rugged, arid landscape.

Coop Williams is an instructor for the U.S. Army in Fort Knox, Ky.

Its water and kids program for this spring at 18 area schools. Some 4,332 students were involved in the safety course.

GOODING — The Toponsi quarter horse show will be conducted June 11 and 12 at the Gooding Fairgrounds.

Classes begin each day at 8 a.m. and Bob Rees, Salt Lake City, will be the judge.

The show is approved by several national organizations and has been chosen to be one of the youth qualifying shows.

All youth classes will be held June 11 with adult halter, cutting and

Lake Creek closed

BOISE — A Department of Fish and Game emergency order has closed Lake Creek in Lemhi County to all fishing for about a month to protect a spawning run of rainbow trout.

Effective immediately and through Jan. 30, the mouth of Lake Creek for a radius of 50 yards from the dam, the creek itself and its tributaries are closed, according to the order.

The creek feeds Williams Lake and the rainbow spawners "extremely vulnerable" to fishing when they are in the small stream are needed to adequately stock the lake, the order stated.

A self-sustaining population of rainbow is being developed in the creek by the department.

Flotilla inspects boats

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary will conduct courtesy marine examinations for boat owners requesting them.

Rosa Lee Harmon, Twin Falls, said the qualified personnel will be at the docks at Rainbow Lodge on the westside of Magic Reservoir Saturday and Sunday.

The group will conduct its monthly meeting there at 10 a.m. Sunday.

She noted the flotilla has completed

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Training sessions, call to form dog club set for Paul

PAUL. — A 10-week bird dog seminar will be conducted by Doug Gosnell of the Flying G Kennels this spring. Gosnell said the sessions will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. each Saturday, starting June 4.

The schedule will include:

- June 4—Introduction, fables and fables, correct equipment, foundations and picking the pup.
- June 11—Heeling; how to train.
- June 18—Sit, come, throw chain.
- June 25—Higher learning—check cycling, introduction to birds and geese.
- July 2—How to get the dog to work close on birds.
- July 9—How to make your dog staunch.
- July 16—How to make your dog bark.
- July 23—Natural retriever, reinforced natural retrieves, force retrieving.
- July 30—Electronic training, steady wing and heel, stop to lead.

The last two classes will be held in the field on wild birds. Snake River Birdhunters Association will have a field trial to cap off the classes to see who did the best job, Gosnell said.

Gosnell said the fee is \$50 for the 10 lessons, \$5 of which goes toward membership. He added the classes are free to any person who has purchased a dog from the Flying G Kennels.

Further information may be ob-

tained by calling Gosnell at 436-9739 after 5 p.m. or the Flying G Kennels at 438-5172 during working hours.

Gosnell added the kennels offer services in the areas of dog training classes, obedience training, pointing dog training, retriever training, problem dogs, boarding and grooming.

He also is interested in bringing together individuals who would like to form a walking shooting dog club.

High water delays first returns on Magic study

JEROME — Although high water isn't providing the opening impetus hoped for in the trout study at Magic Reservoir, Bruce Reininger, project chief, doesn't feel there's sufficient reason for concern.

Magic, by comparison to other years, was a disappointment for area anglers when the general season opened Saturday. Only 220 trout were checked by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game crews. Only two of those were from the marked strains Reininger's study is concerned with.

He will be working with five different trout strains to find if any is particularly adaptable to Magic's waters and capable of showing greater growth and angler return.

"I think the poor fishing was caused

"There must be a lot of food in there right now. Almost all the large fish we saw had been eating perch".

by a number of things," said Reininger. "There's a lot of water. It's murky and there must be a lot of food in there right now. Almost all the larger fish we saw had been eating small perch. I was out the day before this opening and sampled the plankton. It was really abundant."

"The fish figure why spend energy to chase a lure when just all you have

to do is turn your head," he added with a smile.

The high water leads biologist to believe there has been a considerable exodus of trout from the impoundment and into Big Wood River below.

"But I'm not too concerned. The number of marked fish going out would remain in the same proportion with all the other fish. If the fish went

out, they went out in the same numbers so we still should maintain the same percentage of marked fish to unmarked."

The two marked fish that were found, however, did provide some good news.

"They were put into the reservoir at three inches in length in early September and they're up to around 13 inches. That's very good growth rate. We would like to have seen more," Reininger said before he was willing to put such blanket growth on the entire planting.

Since Big Wood River is pouring flood-stage flows into the reservoir, it may be a while before the data in the project starts lining out.

"We'll be up there all summer," Reininger pointed out.

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Harrop

So you'd better be a little gunshy when manufacturer X tells you that such and such a bag will keep you comfortable from 40 to 35 degrees.

Actually, you'll sleep warmer if you've had a good meal and aren't worn out. If the air is moist, your sleeping bag won't do as well as keeping you warm.

Generally, you can figure that two pounds of high quality down will keep you warm in the summer but you'll need three pounds in the spring and fall.

Down isn't really all down. Small (and sometimes larger) feathers are mixed in with the down to lower the price. I once had a three-inch feather work its way out of an Eddie Bauer jacket. The company prides itself on using only "100 percent prime northern goose down."

If you can feel feathers in the sleeping bag, look elsewhere.

A three-pound down bag can be converted into winter sleeping gear by heaping on wool blankets or by using an outer bag.

Some regular-size mummy bags will slip inside an oversize rectangular bag, creating a sleeper that will be suitable in the winter.

Some manufacturers offer an all-weather outer bag of weatherproof Gore-Tex that can double as a summer sleeping bag or go over your regular bag to form a winter model.

Other good bag materials include such man-made fillings as Holirol, which are heavier than down and do not compress as well.

However, they do offer superior insulating qualities under damp conditions, making them the bags of choice for hikers and coastal campers.

If you should find an old-style wool or kapok bag in your closet, try keeping it for summertime use while buying a top quality down bag for spring and fall.

Every manufacturer modifies the time-honored mummy bag slightly in the hope of gaining a sale advantage. However, the fact that the same general shape has been retained for so many years should tell you something.

Not only are mummy bags warmer than rectangular bags, they cost less than other shapes because less material is needed.

You can get two mummy bags with opposite zippers that zip together to form a double bag. The don't be fooled—no matter how cuddly your sleeping partner is, the single mummy bag will keep you warmer.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who currently operates a ranch in the Bliss area.

Letters

Float-tuber hits Harrop's remark

Mike Harrop, prize-winning outdoor writer? You've got to be joking!

After the cheap shot he took at the float-tubers (May 26, 1983) I'd be surprised if he has the ability to ever believe another.

Actually, the cheap shot wasn't really all that startling. After reading his column for several months, I've concluded that most of the ink that flows from his pen is state. If he fishes heavily in the Snake River, he's probably not a sportsman.

He may think he's a writer but he is definitely not a sportsman.

DET. CARRAWAY
 Twin Falls

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DOWNTOWN BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT JOINS TWIN FALLS FOR A GREAT



WESTERN DAYS CELEBRATION

SEE THE ALL HORSE PARADE FROM
A TREE-LINED VANTAGE SPOT . . .
ON MAIN STREET DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS
SATURDAY, JUNE 4TH, 1983
10:00 A.M.

While You're Downtown Enjoy The Many Displays
& Eat At One Of Our 11 Restaurants
Or 4 Sidewalk Food Fairs.

JOIN IN WITH TWIN FALLS IN CELEBRATING!

THURSDAY JUNE 2ND

MUSIC ON THE MALL
12 NOON Tony Mannen
1 P.M. Tenley Stephens
2 P.M. Dan Venson & Mark Beck

FRIDAY JUNE 3rd

MUSIC ON THE MALL
10 a.m. Spud Pups
10 a.m. Paul Wallace
1 P.M. Tenley Stephens
1 P.M. Dana Freeman
2 P.M. Tracy Ross
3 P.M. Tom Ashenbrenner & Mark Krellkamp



**WESTERN STATES
JUNIOR RODEO**
(AGES 8-18)
C.S.I. 8:00 P.M.

Rodeo Club Dance
9-12 P.M. \$3.00 Couple

Shrine Football 8 P.M.
T.F. High School

**ASA WOMEN'S B & C
OPEN SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT**
HARMON BALL PARKS

SATURDAY, JUNE 4TH

MUSIC ON THE DOWNTOWN MALL

10 A.M. Old Time Fiddlers
12:30 P.M. Cloggers Dance Troupe
1-5 P.M. Swank & Strickland Band
1 P.M. George Marsh
1:30 P.M. Cloggers Dance Troupe
2-5 P.M. Swank & Strickland Band

Music On The Mall is in Cooperation With Renaissance Academy of The Arts, 734-0719.

RE-LIVE YOUR HERITAGE AT WORK FROM 11 A.M. - 4 P.M.

SEE POTTERS, WEAVERS,
METAL SMITHS, HORSE SHOEING,
PAINTERS, SCULPTURE ARTISTS
AT WORK FROM 11 A.M. - 4 P.M.

11:30 A.M. Western Days Parade
2 P.M. & 7:30 P.M. Western States
Jr. Rodeo (2 Performances)

8:30 P.M. - 12:30 A.M. Free Elk's Dance
Floyd White Band - Elk's Lodge

7:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M. Optimist Club "Lost Wages Night"
National Guard Armory

SUNDAY JUNE 5TH

**COUNTRY WESTERN
MUSIC JAMBOREE
AND
BAR-B-QUE
DINNER**

SPONSORED BY THE
UNITED WAY
CITY PARK - 1-6 P.M.



**DON'T MISS
ANY OF THE
ACTION!
COME ON
DOWNTOWN!**

Valley life

Her marital ties keep slipping loose

DEAR ABBY: You will probably think this is from a crazy person, but I am quite sane — except when it comes to Rudy and Ralph. I am 25 and have been married six times — three times to Rudy, and three times to Ralph. Rudy and I were married right after I graduated from high school. I was 17 and Rudy was two years older. We had a fight from the day we were married. After a year I divorced Rudy and fell in love with Ralph, the young lawyer who got the divorce for me. I soon realized that I was still in love with Rudy, so I divorced Ralph and remarried Rudy. (That's two for Rudy and one for Ralph, right?) Well, I discovered that I was three months pregnant with Ralph's baby, so I left Rudy to marry Ralph for a second time.

Meanwhile, I kept having these strong feelings for Rudy so I called him and asked him if he felt the same. He did, so we decided to try marriage for the third time. (Our pastor refused to marry us, so we went to a judge.)

After three years with Rudy, Ralph showed himself to be such a terrific father to our son, "Ralphie," I let



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Ralphie talk me into going back to his father, so I divorced Rudy, a third time and married Ralph for the third time. Now I can't seem to get Rudy off my mind, and I don't know what to do. I saw a marriage counselor, who suggested I discreetly have an affair with Rudy, but I am a very moral woman. I have never slept with either of my husbands while being married to the other.

TOURN IN TWO
DEAR TORN: Don't do anything while you're still "torn." Stay with Ralph — and get some psychological help until you are sure of your feelings for both Rudy and Ralph.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I enjoy artichokes. Recently, however,

in addition to scraping the tender portion with his front teeth, as all artichoke lovers do, he is now consuming the entire leaf. I don't believe it is. He says he is getting his "roughage" this way. I love him and I'm worried.

EAT THE WHOLE THING.
DEAR ABBY: Tell your husband that man's digestive system was not intended to assimilate that kind of roughage in large amounts. Cattle, elephants, no.

HGR is a message I would like to convey to your readers: I am the blind person you often see waiting to cross at a busy intersection, walking down the street or shopping in a store. My dog-guide is with me, leading me safely around people and obstacles, up and down steps, in and out of buildings and across streets.

I need help, and sometimes I do. I will ask you for it. Please don't grab my arm and try to steer me across the street. I'm sure you don't realize it,

but you are confusing my dog when you try to do her job.

Please don't call to her, pet her or feed her. Whenever you see her in business, even if she appears to be resting, she is "on duty" and should be considered as a working dog, and not your pet. I give her plenty of love and affection at home and lots of praise while she is working.

DOG GUIDES OWNER
She doesn't need your affection and attention. In fact, when you distract her from her work, you are endangering both our lives. Her full attention must be on her work and my safety.

So the next time you see us together, please respect my four-legged friend for what she is, a professional dog with an important job to do. I know she looks lovable, but please let me do the loving and let her do the leading.

EVERY TEEN-AGER SHOULD KNOW THE TRUTH ABOUT DRUGS, SEX AND HOW TO BE HAPPY. For Abby's booklet, send \$2, and a long-stamped (37-cent) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.



Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roberts

Roberts and the former Hazel Flintz were married June 2, 1932, in Twin Falls. They lived in Buhl until 1938 when they purchased a farm near Jerome. Roberts retired in 1976.

Hosting the event will be their four children. Dr. Frank Roberts of Boise, Richard Roberts of Buhl, Robin Roberts of Jerome and Marti Pilon of Portland.

The couple has six grandchildren.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 4 p.m.

THEOS CHAPTER SETS SPEAKER
FILER — Attorney Paul Beeks will speak at a meeting of the newly formed local chapter of Theos at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Peace Lutheran Church, Stevens and Sixth Avenue. Filer, Theos is a self-help group for widowed persons. The public is invited.

NATIONAL GRANGE AIDE VISITS
JEROME — The Sugarloaf Grange will hold a potluck dinner and meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Grange hall near Jerome. Harry Massey, national membership chairman, will speak. All grangers are welcome.

SHORT HAIR IS PROBLEM
Chicago Sun-Times

Q. I had my hair cut short for spring. What I thought was going to be a versatile style has become a pain in the neck because it needs constant trimming and shaping. I want to let the style grow out but it looks messy. What is a good style during the growing-out period?

A. You're stuck with frequent trimming and shaping from the bottom until the hair on the crown grows out. A good style can tailor the trimming according to your hair texture and features to make the growing-out period as painless as possible.

Q. I have a black tank bathing suit with an attached white-and-red striped skirt. When I'm in a swimming pool, the skirt floats around me. Should I attach weights to the skirt hem or cut the skirt off?

A. This suit style is better for sunning than swimming. Weights would be an ineffective drag in more ways than one. Unless you're an expert seamstress or want to shell out for a big alterations job, forget about removing the skirt.

Weight gain common in middle age

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am hoping you can send me a diet that I can follow to lose about 10 to 15 pounds. What is the reason for such weight gain after ceasing menstrual periods?

My activities have not changed all that much. I'm an active person doing usual household work. It seems strange that one should suddenly gain weight without changing habits.

DEAR READER: Gaining weight in mid-life is fairly common. That has something to do with the term "middle-aged spread." The basic energy equation still applies. If you are gaining body fat you are storing unused energy. You are consuming more calories than your body is using.

In some cases this happens because the person does start eating more. Others are not as active as they used to be. That can sneak up on you when you stop doing little things that did use energy.

Still others probably have a decreased need for energy for reasons



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

that are not well understood. If you eat the same amount that you used to, despite a decreased need for calories, your body will be taking in more calories than it uses and you will begin to store the excess as body fat.

We think part of this is because there is often a decrease in muscle size about that age. Your muscles do use energy and as they get smaller your body needs less energy even at rest.

One way to counteract that is with strength exercises that help you maintain your muscle size as you get older. Also, you can modify your diet

to cut down a little and gradually control the problem of creeping obesity.

You can use the diet in The Health Letter #7, Weight Losing Diet which I am sending you as a guide to your fat loss program. It will give you a balanced way to gradually lose weight. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me. In care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1511, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Try to exercise more. Walking will help by using calories, but start a balanced program to develop some muscle strength, too. That may help more than you realize.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Please tell me something about phlebitis. It seems like it is in the legs. I would like to know what causes it.

DEAR READER: — If you remember that phlebo is from the Greek phlebos and means veins, a lot of frequently used medical terms will

mean more to you. Phlebitis is an inflammation of the veins. That can apply to any veins but the leg veins are commonly involved.

Like an inflammation anywhere else, there are many causes for such inflammations. It can be from an injury, chemical or infection. Phlebitis often is a complication of the formation of a blood clot. Such a clot is called a thrombus. So you get the word, thrombophlebitis, meaning a blood clot complicated with inflammation of the vein.

Treatment depends upon the severity, cause and location. Thrombophlebitis can and often is a serious and dangerous disease. The danger is that clot will break loose in the vein and flow through the bloodstream through the heart and into the lungs. When that happens you have a pulmonary embolus. Elevation of the leg if it is involved, sometimes heat, and anti-clotting medicines are commonly used to treat such conditions.

Buhl boy to attend Boys state

BUHL — Ralph Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gary Wright of Buhl, was chosen to represent Buhl at the Boy's State sessions.

A Junior at Buhl High School, Wright is a member of the National Honor Society, the golf club and the science club. He attended the Junior Engineer-Technical Society Seminar at the University of Idaho. He also will be listed in the Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Wright's sponsors are the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club and Rotary Club.



RALPH WRIGHT

Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Marine Lance Cpl. Wesley M. Beck, son of Wesley N. and Bernadette M. Beck of Twin Falls, was awarded the Good Conduct Medal. Beck is serving with the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

SHOSHONE — Navy Aviation Structural Mechanic Airman Apprentice Mark D. Hubbs, son of Loren D. and Marvella J. Hubbs of Shoshone, has reported for duty with Helicopter Combat Support Squadron II, Naval Air Station North Island, San Diego.

BURLEY — Staff Sgt. Grant D. Drussel, son of Grant and Lois Drussel of Burley, has arrived for duty in Giessen, West Germany. Drussel, a vehicle driver with the 70th Transportation Company, previously was assigned to Fort Dix, N.J. He is a 1962 graduate of Burley High School.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Troy W. DeBoard, son of Wally W. DeBoard of

Salmon and Gayle A. DeBoard of Twin Falls, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Base in Texas. DeBoard will receive training in the security police field.

TWIN FALLS — Douglas D. High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert High of Twin Falls, has been commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., and awarded a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. High is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Standouts

Joseph P. Osterkamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Osterkamp Sr. of Twin Falls, has been accepted to the school of medicine at the University of Nevada. Reno. Osterkamp, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1982 graduate of Boise State University, has been employed as a pharmacy technician at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Shari Lynn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Smith of Twin Falls, has been named to the president's list for earning between a 3.5 and 4.0 grade average at Cottey College in Nevada.

Hiedi Dawn Helsley, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Griggs of Twin Falls, is on the dean's list at Cottey College for earning a grade point average between 3.0 and 3.5.

Good thru June 17!

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Authentic 5-pocket detailing and straight leg styling that look right almost anywhere. Lycra Denim: 85% Cotton, 12% Lycra, and 3% Spandex. Just for the right degree of flexibility.

Jeans 32 to 46 Waists
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COME TO MACIE'S... we'll dress you up in FINE WESTERN STYLE!

Large selection, TONY LAMA WATER BUFFALO BOOTS Chocolate and Walnut, No. 3, 3010 and 3080 Regular \$129.95	Ladies' TONY LAMA CARIBOU BOOTS No. 6, 6283 Regular \$129.95
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Nice selection: STETSON & LARRY MAHAN HATS, NOW REDUCED! \$20-\$30 OFF	One rack: WESTERN BLOUSES \$9.95
Polyester/Cotton LEE WORK PANTS Colored denim in navy, chocolate, tan, brown, gold, beige Regular \$18.99... \$12.95	Boys and Students' DENIM JEANS Regular to \$16.95... \$9.95

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