

Florida fires
rage on - A3

Ketchum mayor
concerned - A5

Holmes
Title on ...



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25¢

Federal Reserve cut bodes well for recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ailing U.S. economy may be on the verge of recovery, thanks to the good doctors at the Federal Reserve Board and some cheery news about deficit-cutting on Capitol Hill, many economists believe.

These analysts believe falling interest rates will spark a rebound in consumer spending and business investment that will help keep the current recovery alive.

The revival would be coming none too soon. Economic growth so far in 1985 has been at the slowest pace since the end of the last recession as the U.S. industrial sector has been ravaged by foreign competition.

The gross national product, the broadest measure of the economy's health, grew at a

weak annual rate of 1.3 percent from January through March. The government is due to revise that estimate on Tuesday and some analysts expect a sharp downward revision to perhaps as low as 0.5 percent.

While such a low rate could be expected to trigger deep gloom and recession fears on Wall Street, analysts surmised that the Federal Reserve acted last week to take some of the sting out of the expected bad news by cutting the discount rate to its lowest level in nearly seven years.

"I think the GNP number is going to look scary. People would start to worry about a recession and the Fed wanted to avert those fears," said Kathleen Cooper, senior financial economist for Security Pacific National Bank

in Los Angeles.

Analysis said they were surprised by the timing of the central bank's announcement that it was lowering the discount rate — the interest it charges for loans to banks — by half a percentage point to 7.5 percent.

The move was surprising because it occurred before a scheduled Tuesday meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee, a policy-making body that meets eight times a year to assess economic prospects and plot strategy for controlling the growth of the money supply.

The reduction in the discount rate is the most dramatic outward move the Fed can make to signal its efforts to either raise or lower interest rates.

Within minutes of the announcement Friday, two giant banks had cut their own prime lending rate to 10 percent, its lowest level in six years, and analysts predicted other banks would follow suit this week.

Interest rates had already been dropping as financial markets reacted favorably to efforts in Congress to cut the federal budget deficits by close to \$300 billion over the next three years.

These giant deficits have been blamed for keeping interest rates high in this country, thus attracting overseas investment which has pushed the value of the dollar up.

The strong dollar is blamed for much of the country's trade problems as U.S. goods are put at a price disadvantage both at home and abroad.

But with interest rates falling, many economists predicted modest declines in the value of the dollar along with renewed growth in this country.

"This provides a stimulus for all the important sectors of the economy — consumer spending, housing and business investment," said Michael Evans, head of Evans Economics, a Washington forecasting firm.

Evans said the cut in the discount rate would probably not have any significant impact on economic growth until the second half of the year.

He predicted growth would rebound to close to 5 percent from July through September and level off around 3.5 percent in the final three months of the year.

Rebels moved inland

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — In an effort to calm a tense region along their border with Nicaragua, the armed forces of Honduras have evacuated at least three frontier base camps operated by Nicaraguan rebels, U.S. officials here say.

The primary camp closed down by the Hondurans is known as Las Vegas, which is the headquarters of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, largest of the insurgent organizations fighting the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

The Honduran army is said to be occupying Las Vegas. Space officials in Tegucigalpa declined to comment on the closures, and reporters are forbidden to visit the frontier posts.

"Our Armed Forces ... have proceeded to take custody of the frontier zone with Nicaragua," a recent Honduras army communiqué said.

The evacuation is the latest repudiation of strain along a frontier that has become a focus of violence and intrigue in Central America — a place where arms, rockets, guerrillas, agents and would-be spies cross under the friendly cover of jungle.

U.S. sources in Tegucigalpa say that the anti-Sandinista rebels, known as CONTRAS, were moved away from the border to an unspecified location deeper inside Honduras. It is not clear how many guerrillas were transferred since in recent week, many of the rebels have been slipping back into Nicaragua to continue their three year war with the Sandinista regime.

Earlier this month, Nicaraguan

• See CONTRAS on Page A2



The Pioneer Mountains east of Ketchum are embroiled in the wilderness lands designation controversy that the ICL discussed this weekend

By KEN BROWN
Times-News writer

STANLEY — Even though wilderness will continue to be a major issue for the Idaho Conservation League, two of its top officials acknowledge that there is no chance of getting a wilderness bill through Congress this year.

ICL executive director Wendy Wilson and wildlife coordinator Liz Merrill say there isn't "any chance" that Congress will approve a bill that designating some of Idaho's remaining roadless areas wilderness this year, but they are hopeful about the future.

They made their remarks during the ICL's annual spring conference at Redfish Lake Lodge this

Lost in the woods?

Idaho wilderness bill has 'no chance' this year

weekend, discussing the state's environmental issues and outlining its agenda for the coming year.

Last year, a wilderness bill for Idaho failed to make it through Congress when it was caught in a dispute between Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, chairman of the Senate's Energy and Natural Resources Committee, and environmentalist

Analysis

opponents of his bill in the House. A spokesman from McClure's office said the senator is willing to take up the wilderness debate where it left off, "provided both sides meet in good faith."

While this is in part positive news for conservationists, McClure has also said that he is opposed to "piecemeal" wilderness legislation. This, according to McClure's interpretation, means waiting until the BLM finishes reviewing its roadless areas — a process that won't be completed until 1986.

The Forest Service has already

completed its review.

Wilson, however, said that the ICL will still be involved in the wilderness issue through the Forest Planning Process. Idaho's Forest Service offices are in the process of releasing comprehensive long-term plans for forest use. Since these plans address such issues as road-building and timber sales, they can have important impacts on wilderness.

So far, those proposals have been "heavily weighted in favor of road building and timber uses, which excludes wilderness," Wilson said.

Wilson, however, stressed that the ICL doesn't want to "lock up" Forest Service land.

• See ICL on Page A2

Shuttle's successes spectacular, but glitches still abound

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any critic of the very expensive U.S. space program has only to open his newspaper before, during and after a shuttle flight to find ammunition. Pauline never had so many perils.

Every shuttle has gone up and come down safely, but few of the 17 flights were trouble-free. Delays, cables that speared animals and a poor satellite launch record invite the question: Is the \$25 billion shuttle program a lemon?

Five of 15 satellites entrusted to the shuttle for delivery to orbit have suffered launch failures. The fault in each case had to do with the satellites' own propulsion systems and not the way they left the shuttle, but the space agency takes the rap anyway.

Ask some companies that are known for the quality of their products, and you'll find them in NASA's corner.

"Glitches are a part of life, especially if you are in the high-tech area," says Rolls-Royce Motors executive Reg Abbiss. "NASA is on the very leading edge of technology and you have to have a lot of sympathy for people who are in that position because they do the pioneering."

From Rolls-Royce Motors' standpoint, what NASA has achieved and is achieving is monumental.

Thorton Godfrey, head of the Quality, Theory and Systems department of AT&T Bell Laboratories, says, "I'd almost see their recent problems as a lot of bad luck."

The space shuttle is the most complicated machine ever built. It has to withstand a prolonged and extensive pounding on liftoff, operate as an inhabited craft in space, and land on a three-mile runway after a 10,000-mile, unpowered glide halfway around the Earth.

"You are looking at a vehicle that is an aircraft in the atmosphere and it's a space ship. It has main engines for launch and has three different types of engines for maneuvering," says Sen. Jake Garn of Utah, who flew on the shuttle in April as a congressional overseer.

"Then you look at the necessity of pressure controls for habitability, to keep humans alive in a vacuum. You combine all of these things together ... I am amazed that the failures

have been so small."

From the start, the shuttle has been beset by troubles with its engines, brakes and heat-resistant tiles. If the space agency had adhered to its original schedule, next month's flight would be the 38th, not the 18th.

Ralph Call, manager of the Coleman Co. division that makes Coleman lanterns and camp stoves, calls the shuttle's accomplishments remarkable.

"When you think of the number of variables that are operating, 98 percent of everything goes right," he says. "We hear about the negatives. Anyone connected with quality control knows there is a percentage you can't control."

Mission 17 achieved some spectacular

scientific successes, but will be remembered for the animal waste and food that floated from \$10 million monkey and rat cages into the cockpit where they could be inhaled by the discomfited astronauts.

A urine collection device worked in reverse; communications were tangled; the drinking water dispenser wouldn't work; foot restraints were too tight; instruments gave false readings; fire alarm lights failed a test; a vital hydraulic pump overheated and had to be shut down; five of the 15 experiment devices on the Spacelab had problems and the crew had indications — false ones — that the cargo bay door hadn't latched properly.

And one of two small satellites wouldn't deploy from its canister.

IRS priority aimed toward refunds over \$1,500

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service, fighting balky computers to meet a June 1 deadline for tax refunds, is expediting payments over \$1,500 to save the federal treasury millions of dollars in interest penalties.

IRS spokesman Wilson Fadely, calling the decision "good management," denied the policy would delay the smaller refunds that go to taxpayers at the lower end of the income scale.

"The lower amounts are being processed as they normally would be; we're merely giving priority to the higher refunds," Fadely said Sunday. "The reason is obvious. We're trying to keep down the cost of interest."

The IRS has a longstanding policy of expediting higher refunds, but this is the first year that the 10 regional processing centers are being advised to set \$1,500 as a target figure, Fadely said. Tax refunds are averaging \$800 this year.

Computers at the centers are able to identify the

higher refunds as the tax returns come into the system and the bigger ones are set aside for "manual processing," Fadely said.

Federal rules require the IRS to pay interest at an annual rate of 13 percent, retroactive to April 15, to taxpayers whose refunds are postmarked after June 1.

Such late refunds cost the treasury \$200 million last year, Fadely said, although some of that was recouped because interest from the IRS is taxable, like interest from a bank account.

Fadely said he did not know how many refunds would be late this year, but said there was no doubt the interest penalties would be "in the millions of dollars."

When the late refunds eventually are mailed, the checks will be accompanied by a statement showing how much is the actual refund and how much is interest. And Fadely said "it's a good assumption" the IRS will keep a record of who received inter-

est. Trouble with the IRS' new computer system led to sluggish handling of returns earlier in the year, adding two to four weeks to a process that usually takes eight to ten weeks.

The biggest problems have been in the Philadelphia center, which handles returns from the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania. That center has been taking 26 days instead of the normal 14 days to process refunds.

Throughout the country, however, the IRS has been taking big chunks out of the backlog in recent weeks. Back around March 1, the agency was running 60 percent behind last year's processing pace, but by May 10, with three weeks to go, the agency was only 2 percent behind.

The May 10 figures indicated that 6.67 million returns had been processed the week before, but that 26.3 million returns remained in the system, including 1.3 million that had just arrived.

Evans, Symms eye '86 campaign issues

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Two possible contenders for a U.S. Senate seat in 1986, Idaho Gov. John Evans and incumbent Republican Steve Symms, agree the Gem State's farming issues may be the big campaign issue next year.

Evans, who along with Symms was in Idaho Falls Saturday for public appearances, said he would release results of an extensive poll Monday that the staff took on attitudes of the state's farmers.

While the governor would not reveal particulars of that survey, he characterized the results as "revealing and pessimistic," and said his aides were "startled" by the results.

Evans did say that farming issues are of central importance to Idaho and that Idaho farmers, "generally support a safety net program for agriculture."

The governor, who has not yet formally announced his candidacy

• See RACE on Page A2

Florida flames rage on

MIAMI (AP) — Wildfires which have burned up to 200 homes and scorched 110,000 acres raged on across northeastern Florida on Sunday, and forecasters predicted little relief from the brisk winds and 90-degree temperatures that have fed the flames.

"We are not going to get on top of those fires until we get a lot of rain," said Paul Willis, spokesman for the state Division of Forestry.

Light rain fell in some parts of the state Sunday, but no major rainstorms were forecast, according to the National Weather Service.

Gov. Bob Graham, who declared a state of emergency Saturday and ordered the National Guard to aid firefighters, said "people all over Florida are joining in a prayer" for rain.

At 11:30 a.m. Sunday, about 90,000 acres were still burning throughout Florida, with the most serious fires in the northern section of the state, according to Willis.

In Palm Coast, about 80 miles south of Jacksonville, between 150 and 200 homes were reduced to ashes, Willis said. Seven other homes were destroyed or damaged in other parts of the state, he said.

"That's destruction without precedent in Florida," Willis said.

He estimated that three-quarters of Florida's 700 fire departments were battling wildfires, involving up to



Firefighters work to halt a raging fire at Ormond Beach

5,000 firefighters.

"Some people have been working 18 hours without stopping," Willis said. "I don't know how human flesh can do it."

In Carrabelle on the Florida Panhandle, Violet Cadwell, 56, said she had been asleep in her mobile home when a fire burst out of the woods along U.S. 98, jumped the highway and engulfed 12 buildings.

"All of a sudden, it just exploded around me — the car, the propane tank — everything," she said. "It happened so quick, I couldn't do anything but run."

She escaped the heat and smoke in waist-deep water under a wooden dock.

Ms. Cadwell said the only thing she was able to recover from her

destroyed home was a gold ring with a diamond set.

Some Palm Coast residents filtered back to their property Sunday, but even many of those whose \$80,000 to \$100,000 houses were saved were without electricity and phone lines.

"The fire — sort of — hopped around there," said Joy Melwain, a state emergency management spokeswoman. "It would burn one house and leave another one untouched."

Ms. Melwain estimated that 250 people spent the night in emergency shelters around the state Sunday, but many more stayed with friends or relatives in private homes.

At least 3,000 Flagler County residents, mostly from Palm Coast, had been evacuated, authorities say.

United Airlines to meet with pilots during mediated session Monday

CHICAGO (AP) — Representatives of United Airlines and its 5,000 striking pilots agreed to meet Monday with a mediator in an effort to end a 3-day-old walkout, while the airline advertised for "permanent" replacements for striking employees.

The meeting with National Mediation Board head "Helen" Will was scheduled for Monday morning at an undetermined location in Chicago, airline spokesman Chuck Novak said Sunday.

A pilots' spokesman, Capt. Jim Waters, said it's the union's position to meet "any time, any place" and that its willingness to meet had

nothing to do with United's help-wanted ads.

The strike began after contract talks broke down early Friday over a company demand for a two-tiered pay system that would put newly hired pilots on a lower scale than their predecessors. The pilots, who had not struck since 1951, had worked without a contract since April 1984.

The strike's effects were widespread as ticket agents scrambled to find alternate bookings for passengers left holding United tickets. Some other airlines added flights to absorb the extra passengers.

United expected to have 220 departures Sunday, 14 percent of its normal schedule of about 1,500, or about the same as Saturday when it served 51 of its usual 139 cities.

United ran newspaper ads Sunday in newspapers in Chicago and New York City, offering "Immediate Opportunities For Pilots."

The ads offered experienced captains \$75,000 and first officers \$50,000, plus benefits, and added: "These positions" are "permanent" replacements for striking employees.

Applicants were required to have at least 250 hours experience in the past 12 months in one of the types of aircraft used by United.

Gene splicing may lead way to new tuberculosis vaccine

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists have used a new technique to isolate genes from the bacteria that cause tuberculosis and leprosy, and they say this may enable them to develop a single vaccine against these major diseases.

"To actually generate a useful vaccine will take some time," said Dr. Richard Young.

Vaccines now exist for both TB and leprosy, but they have major shortcomings. The researchers hope the new work will lead to the development of a vaccine that will be highly

effective and available in large quantities.

The idea is to isolate the bacterial genes that produce proteins that the human immune system recognizes as foreign. Then these genes would be spliced into the genetic material of a harmless bacteria which could be used as a vaccine.

House Democrats near showdown on defense freeze, Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heading toward an expected showdown with President Reagan and Senate Republicans, the Democratic-controlled House takes up a plan this week to freeze defense spending while keeping Social Security benefit hikes.

The proposed Pentagon spending freeze is contained in a 1986 fiscal year budget blueprint that would cut government outlays by \$56 billion.

In an Armed Forces Day radio speech Saturday, Reagan warned House Democrats he would take his case directly to the American public if they approved tighter limits on Pentagon spending than those passed by the Senate.

The Senate, meanwhile, is set to resume its consideration of a bill that holds Pentagon spending increases next year's inflation rate. Debate began last Friday, but the Senate put off until this week votes on controver-

sial issues such as chemical weapons, "Star Wars" and the MX missile.

Senators will first consider changes in Pentagon procurement procedures designed to prevent defense contractors from submitting exorbitant bills for such items as hammers, screw drivers and coffee pots.

The budget plan on the House floor differs widely from the spending blueprint approved 10 days ago by the Republican-controlled Senate. Differences between the two measures would eventually have to be ironed out by a conference committee.

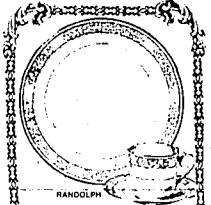
The \$97 billion House spending plan, in addition to freezing spending for the Pentagon and a number of domestic programs, provides for in-

flation for the Pentagon, but it did propose \$302 billion for defense that includes an increase to cover expected inflation. The total is about \$10 billion above current defense spending.

House Republicans have vowed to fight the plan, but Democrats have a 71-seat margin and are expected to prevail. At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes admitted as much and said Reagan will seek a better package when the conference committee begins its work.

The Senate refused Reagan's request for a 5.9 percent hike beyond inflation for the Pentagon, but it did propose \$302 billion for defense that includes an increase to cover expected inflation. The total is about \$10 billion above current defense spending.

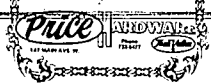
Those benefit increases were knocked out of the Senate budget and the Democratic plan now on the



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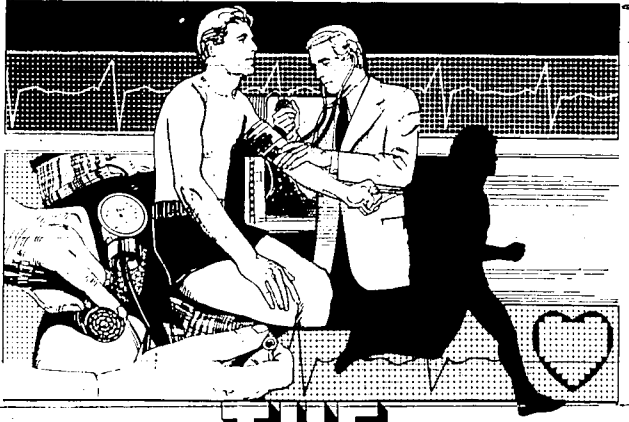
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The Times-News

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PublisherWilliam C. Blake
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Managing Editor

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

Problems remain for El Salvador

There was an upbeat mood to Thursday's meeting between President Reagan and El Salvador's President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

But, while some optimism about El Salvador is justified, the severe economic and political problems still facing the country must not be underestimated.

The principal reason for Duarte's and Reagan's optimism is that things are going better on the battlefield for El Salvador's U.S.-supported government than when Duarte last visited Washington a year ago. Thanks to massive infusions of U.S. military aid and technology, the Salvadoran army has finally begun to pursue guerrilla groups more aggressively and consistently than it has in five years of warfare. The guerrillas are far from being defeated, but they are on the run. The rebels have been unable to mount any large-scale attacks since last year, and are instead focusing their military efforts on terrorist attacks against government officials and sabotage against El Salvador's shaky economy.

It is the Salvadoran economy that poses Duarte's greatest challenge at present. It is estimated that the average Salvadoran's standard of living, which was not high when the civil war began in 1979, has declined 30 percent since then. Half the country's work force is unemployed or underemployed. And the Duarte government must pay a foreign debt of almost \$2 billion by exporting agricultural commodities, like coffee, whose prices are dropping.

But before Duarte can begin wrestling with El Salvador's economic problems he must negotiate peace with the rebels. His initial steps toward dialogue, taken late last year, were encouraging. They bogged down, however, just before congressional elections in which Duarte's Christian Democratic Party was challenged by right-wing parties that wanted no peace talks. Duarte supporters won the elections overwhelmingly. Yet, in spite of the political advantage that this gave him, Duarte has not renewed the dialogue. It is time for him to do so.

The war in El Salvador began because important political factions in the country decided that taking up arms was the only way to bring about social and economic reform. Most of those opposition groups are still allied with the guerrillas, providing them with legitimacy that they would not have on their own. The political estrangement that led to the civil war must be ended by bringing as many of those civilian factions as possible back into the political process to work for change peacefully. Until Duarte does so, the shooting in El Salvador will not end, and it will be impossible for him to deal with the nation's economic problems.

—The Los Angeles Times



State treasurer seeking fresh challenge

BOISE — State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon is looking for a new challenge.

She's in her 23rd year now as custodian of Idaho tax receipts — and she's thinking about the possibility of helping to shape Idaho's fiscal policy as lieutenant governor.

"I'm looking at my options now," she said. "But it's in the exploratory stage. And it's likely that if I don't run for lieutenant governor, I will run for another term as treasurer."

Idaho never has had a female lieutenant governor. At least two women have run for the part-time post, but both lost in primary elections. Laverna Hope Kading made a bid for the nomination in the GOP primary.

She polled 17,339 votes, finishing second to Vern Ravenscroft, the winner with 38,218 votes, but ahead of Pat Harwood, who polled 12,712 votes. Ravenscroft won the GOP nomination but lost the general election to John Evans, at the time Democratic floor leader in the Senate.

That proved to be an important election, because when Gov. Cecil D. Andrus resigned early in 1977 to become Jimmy Carter's Interior secretary, Evans became Idaho's governor — a job he has held ever since.

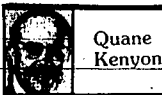
Ms. Moon, whose family has deep Idaho ties in nearly every corner of the state, has pondered taking a bid for governor at times. A Boise woman, Beverly Shepard, announced for the GOP primary in a gubernatorial race, but dropped out before the primary election.

Besides that, Idaho's never had a female candidate at the top of the state ticket. "I believe Cecil Andrus is going to run next year," she said. "He'd make a great candidate and a great governor — because he was a great governor when he held that job."

"I think we could make a great team at the top of the ticket," she said. Ms. Moon hasn't had any trouble winning votes in the past. Her mother, Ruth Moon, was Idaho treasurer twice before her death in 1959. Rulon Swenson was appointed, but Marjorie Moon won the 1962 election — and every one since then.

She's tied the ticket in vote-getting, led in winning margin and really hasn't been seriously pressed since the first time.

She's a Pocatello native, where she was valedictorian at the Pocatello High School graduation.



Quane Kenyon

Ms. Moon and her family at times had interests in the St. Maries Gazette in northern Idaho, the Coeur d'Alene Press, and most recently the Garden City Gazette, which was sold shortly after she took office.

She'd like to have more impact on the state's money management policies, other than the day-to-day work handling the funds.

As lieutenant governor, she feels she could serve as a liaison between the legislative and executive branches coordinating the management of the state's cash income — something she's been closely associated with for more than two decades.

The lieutenant governor post, a part-time job considered the least of the six offices decreed by the Idaho Constitution, may attract a huge field next year. The only duty of the position is to preside over sessions of the Idaho Senate, and to

act as governor when the chief executive leaves the state.

Mentioned as possible candidates have been Pocatello Democrat Rep. Patricia McDermott and Rep. Larry Echolfaw, former state senator Terry Kelly of Nampa, Sen. Vernon Lamm of Pocatello, Sen. John Peavey of Carey, former senator Ron Twigg of Boise, one-time congressional candidate Larry LaRocco of Boise, Payette Mayor Dick Butcher — and Ms. Moon.

If the treasurer leaves the job after 24 years and tries something else, a couple of employees in her office may make the bid. They include Democrat Shawn deloyola and Republican Bobette Chapman, wife of Sen. Gary Chapman of Boise.

Others mentioned as possible state treasurer candidates include Boise Democrat Kent Rocks; Washington County Treasurer Irene Goins, another Democrat and Shirley Povison, Cassia County treasurer, a Republican.

"I'd like to make the job of lieutenant governor a more vital part of the operation of state government," Ms. Moon says.

Quane Kenyon covers the Idaho Statehouse for The Associated Press.

Letters

Prefers keeping the teachers

I have been following the news articles on education here in Idaho for the past few months, especially those relating to the local schools. I am a parent of a child in a public school. Since the struggle seems to be over the question of how to stay near the bottom in dollar expenditures while expecting nothing short of miraculous results (the opposite of the argument, by the way, used by Pentagon personnel in their requests for "defense budget increases").

Though even Lutherans often forget that the Protestant reformation was born in a university setting, most scholars of Martin Luther agree that he brought about as important a reformation in education as in religion. His influence lasts down to this day, even in this country, except in some specific Lutherans sometimes miss a little out of date the suggested that boys could go to school at least two hours a day and still have enough time to

learn a trade and girls could spend at least one hour a day and still have time left over for work in the home).

But a remark he made in September of 1540 has been used somewhere in the pages of The Times-News before now. He said, in part, that a school master is as important to a city as a preacher, and we can dispense with mayors, princes and noblemen, but we cannot dispense with schools.

As a preacher myself, I would be proud to be classed together with the teachers I know in Twin Falls. And the argument does not seriously suggest that we dispense with schools altogether, although some funding levels are almost tantamount to that. But if push comes to shove, it might be worthwhile to consider dropping some elected officials through attrition, rather than teachers.

D. LOTHAR PIETZ
Twin Falls

Space shuttle facing many perils

WASHINGTON — Any critic of the expensive U.S. space program has only to open his newspaper before, during and after a shuttle flight to find ammunition.

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"Glitches are a part of life, especially if you are in the high-tech area," says Rolls-Royce Motors executive Reg. Aldrich. "NASA is on the very leading edge of technology and you have to have a lot of sympathy for people who are in that position because they do the pioneering."

"It's surprising more glitches don't appear. From Rolls-Royce Motors' standpoint, what NASA has achieved and is achieving is phenomenal."

Blanton Godfrey, head of the Quality, Theory and Systems Department of AT&T Bell Laboratories, says, "I'd almost see their recent problems as a lot of bad luck."

The space shuttle is the most complicated machine ever built. It has to withstand a prolonged and extensive pounding on liftoff, operate as an inhabited craft in space, and land on a three-mile runway after a 10,000-mile, unpowered glide halfway around the Earth.

"You are looking at a vehicle that is an aircraft in the atmosphere and it's a space ship. It has main engines and has three different types of engines for maneuvering," says Sen. Jake Garn of Utah, who flew on the shuttle in April as a congressional overseer. "Then you look at the necessity of pressure controls for habitability, to keep humans alive in a vacuum. You combine all of these things together. I am amazed that the failures have been so small."

From the start, the shuttle has been beset by troubles with its engines, brakes and heat-resistant tiles. If the space agency had adhered to its original schedule, next month's flight would be the 38th, not the 18th.

Harry F. Rosenthal

Ralph Call, manager of the Coleman Co. division that makes Coleman lanterns and camp stoves, calls the shuttle's accomplishments remarkable.

"When you think of the number of variables that are operating, 99 percent of the time goes right," he says. "We hear about the negatives. Anyone connected with quality control knows there is a percentage you can't control."

Mission 7 achieved some special near-scientific successes, but will be remembered for the animal waste and food that floated in from \$10 million monkey and rat cages into the cockpit where they could be inhaled by the disoriented astronauts.

A urine collection device worked in reverse, communications were tangled, the drinking water dispenser wouldn't work, foot restraints were too tight, instruments gave false readings, fire alarm lights failed a test, a vital hydraulic pump overheated and had to be shut down, five of the 15 experimental devices on the Spacelab had problems, and the crew got indications — false ones — that the cargo bay door hadn't latched properly.

Two communications satellites were not deployed from its canister.

Harry Quigg, director of reliability and quality assurance for NASA, views most of the fouthups part of the learning process.

"We did scrub a launch because of some contamination on some microcircuits last June," he said. "That to me is a quality problem."

Two communications satellites went into useless low orbits after successful deployment from the shuttle Challenger in February last year; defective rockets on the payload were blamed.

"From our standpoint, that is not our fault," says Quigg.

In other versions of Operation Success-Failure, a third satellite also had water problems and a fourth suffered an electrical failure, both after deployment from the shuttle.

While NASA gets the rap for satellite failures, it earns much favorable publicity and television coverage for its rescue efforts. The two satellites lost in February were retrieved and brought back to Earth in November. The third was boosted to its work station by a three-month series of firings with

small thrusters never intended for such purpose. The astronauts tried unsuccessfully to turn on the external tank vent in the fourth by snagging a switch with a space-created "flyswatter" and a repair mission is under discussion.

One outside executive who won't absolve the space agency from problems with its cargoes is Sterling O. Swanger, a vice president of the Maytag Company.

"In our business we feel responsible for component parts," says Swanger. "We feel that a component part furnished by a vendor is just as important to our image of high quality as a part we manufacture."

Burt Edelson, NASA's science director, concedes that the agency has problems in quality control.

"Of course they worry us," says Edelson, who was the "customer" on the last flight, when five of 15 valuable experiments suffered breakdowns that needed time-consuming fixes. By dint of the space scientists' efforts, all but one was restored and got results.

"We paid out \$70 million for all the experimental apparatus and another \$20 million for integration (into the Spacelab module)," Edelson says. "We had the aid of a \$1 billion European-developed Spacelab. So there was a big investment on our part. If it doesn't work, we're in a bind."

Edelson recalls asking two scientists from NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, "How is it that the great JPL, that can fly missions to Jupiter and Saturn has trouble with a five-volt power supply?"

They acknowledged, "We're worried about that, but we don't know why."

A bigger question, Edelson says, is "why do you orbit with a bad power supply? We take a lot of credit, but we should never be launching with a power supply that fails on liftoff."

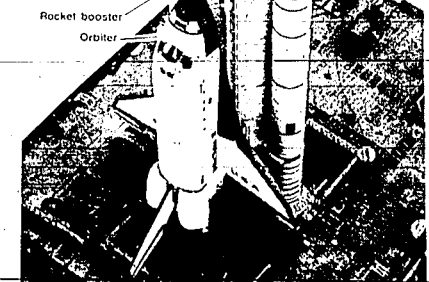
All that is being explored in the extensive post-mortems that follow every flight. The space agency requires shuttle parts and equipment to meet different standards, because it costs several times as much to test for class A than it does for class C.

Edelson concedes that NASA sends up some non-critical devices that have not received "a full measure of tests," — the power supply among them — because the shuttle has crews that can adjust or fix things.

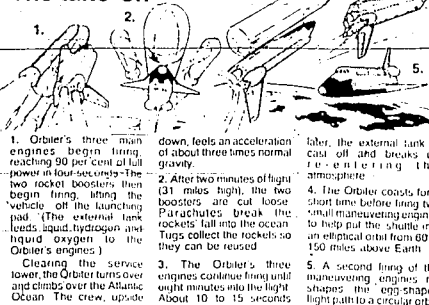
Then, he says, "If it doesn't work, there's no harm done."

Harry F. Rosenthal covers NASA and space science for The Associated Press.

The space shuttle



The take-off



1. Orbiter's three main engines begin firing, reaching 90 per cent of full power in four seconds. The two rocket boosters then begin firing, lifting the vehicle off the launching pad. (The external tank feeds liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen to the Orbiter's engines.)

2. After two minutes of flight (31 miles high), the two boosters are cut loose. Parachutes break the rockets' fall into the ocean. Tugs collect the rockets so they can be reused.

3. The Orbiter's three engines continue firing until eight minutes into the flight. About 10 to 15 seconds later, the external tank is cast off and breaks up, entering the atmosphere.

4. The Orbiter coasts for a short time before firing two small maneuvering engines to help put the shuttle into an elliptical orbit from 60 to 150 miles above Earth.

5. A second firing of the maneuvering engines reshapes the egg-shaped light path to a circular orbit.

Source: National Aeronautics and Space Administration



Michelle Gilbert points out that evolutionary pressures have led to a greater number of women on earth than men

High school debaters tie

Tongues held firmly in cheek during wordy battle of sexes

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Using dubious quotes from sources such as Adolph Hitler and Pravda, Twin Falls High School debaters showed their stuff Saturday with an argument about male superiority.

The debate was all in fun as the teams pulled no punches in order to prove their point. They played it for laughs with statements and rebuttals that not only cracked up the other team's arguments but also the audience.

The all-male team naturally debated the male superiority side. They presented a plan to phase women out of the upper levels of government. Only by adopting the plan would "our society be saved," team member Mark Stowman said. As Pravda, the famous Russian newspaper, stated, "We only can respect America if they throw down their women." Stowman said, splitting contentions in lightning-fast style.

Michelle Gilbert, part of the all-female team standing up for their sex, used Darwin to make a point. The women outnumbered men because they were the stronger and smarter by avoiding war and heavy construction.

In addition, "men aren't mentally balanced."

A scientific magazine, in fact, stated that men only used half their brains so they were half-wits, Gilbert said.

She also quoted another authority -- Minnie Mouse -- as saying that men were jealous of women because they couldn't have children.

Mike Sweeney countered with an argument that women didn't belong in high offices. U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, for instance, was quoted as saying to her male counterparts, "I'll get the coffee."

In the words of car manufacturer Lee Iacocca, "Women are the backbone of life," Sweeney added.

• See DEBATE on Page A6

Everest conquest not to be

STANLEY (AP) -- A 24-member mountain-climbing expedition, including Stanley resident Kevin Swigert, 30, returns to the United States on Tuesday after failing 800 feet short in its bid to reach the top of Mount Everest.

The expedition left in February, and reached the 28,200-foot level before being turned back by defective oxygen bottles and an early start to the monsoon season.

Swigert and the others are due to arrive in Seattle on Tuesday, said Patsy Saas, Loveland, Colo., whose husband, Dave, is the expedition leader.

"As Dave put it on the phone from Kathmandu, Nepal, 'We're all safe, alive and healthy, and we're coming home,'" she said. Two assaults were made on the summit from base camp at 28,200 feet, but both were turned back.

Hansen gives talk to graduating seniors at Bliss

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

BLISS -- Success in life depends on attitude, George Hansen told the Bliss High School Class of 1985 Sunday night.

"If we just hang in there and keep moving we'll be there when the end comes," Hansen said.

As Idaho's former Second District congressman, Hansen was the guest speaker at the Bliss High School graduation Sunday night in the high school gymnasium.

"There may be more greatness in the 13

(graduates) here tonight than in the hundreds of another school," said Hansen.

"Greatness does not have to be new discoveries in physics like those of Albert Einstein," he said. "Being good citizens; a good mother, a good provider -- these are things that make a civilization great."

"I might not be the smartest guy in the world," he said, but he added that a hard-working attitude like that of the proverbial tortoise who beat the hare has led to his success in life. Astronaut and Senator John Glenn, Helen Keller, and others succeeded because of their strong attitudes, he said.

In a land of opportunities such as America, the young become confused by choices, lose their way, and end up as dropouts from society like John Hinckley, who tried to shoot President Reagan, Hansen said.

Hansen said the fact that 300 people attended the graduation of the 13-member Bliss senior class and six-member eighth-grade class proves there are people who care about the young.

"That shows how important you are," Hansen said. Hansen told the class Idaho is a place of opportunity. He said that television was invented in Idaho; Idaho had the first city to be powered

by a nuclear power plant; it is the largest producer of potatoes and has the largest silver mines in the world.

"Idaho has tremendous capacity. Idaho is where it's at," he said.

"One of these 13 people will be one of those great people you read about ... It's there for each of you," Hansen said.

Hansen was a six-term incumbent when he was defeated for re-election in 1984 by Democrat Richard Stallings. The defeat came on the heels of Hansen's conviction on four felony campaign spending violations. He is awaiting his appeal on those convictions.

Library, church compromise on \$100,000 price

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- The Twin Falls Public Library Board and the Reformed Church have agreed on a purchase price of \$100,000 for church property adjacent to the library.

If the City Council approves the purchase agreement at today's 7 p.m. meeting, the church property would be used to expand the library building and parking.

The agreement gives the church the right to lease or sub-lease the property for 30 months for \$10 a year. The city would gain the use of the church's parking lot six days a week immediately if the council approves the agreement.

Librarian Arlan Call has proposed an expansion on the church property that would provide enough space for the next 25 years. The church building would be torn down and replaced by a 13,000-square-foot addition linked with an indoor ramp to the present building.

The project would cost about \$1.2 million today or \$1.5 million by 1990, according to library estimates.

The collection is growing fast enough even though outdated material is weeded from the stacks to use all the space dedicated for books in the next 3 to 5 years, Call has said. Then the library will have to eliminate more seating from public areas that are already inadequate on busy days.

The agreement on a purchase price for church

property comes two months after the library began to investigate other ways to expand the library, because negotiations for the property seemed to be dead-end.

"Two months ago the library made an undisclosed offer that board members called substantial. Church officials asked for 25 percent more."

The library had offered \$90,000 for the land at the corner of Fourth Avenue East and Second Street East a year ago. The church countered with an offer of \$135,000.

Then in August 1984 the council voted to cut \$25,000 for acquiring land from the library budget. Some council members said the library's plans were not complete enough, and questions were raised about whether the library

contained too many items that were not being used.

In February, Call gave the council plans detailing the expansion project using the church property. The council agreed to have negotiations reopened.

Also Monday, the council will hold a public hearing on a request to allow religious facilities in agricultural zones. The request is being made by Del Traveller representing the LDS church.

The church wants the city zoning ordinance changed before it purchases land for a new facility from the Snake River Boy Scout Council. The church is considering buying 2.5 acres on or near Falls Avenue in the city's mile-wide area of impact.

• See COUNCIL on Page A6

Ketchum mayor cites woes

Seiffert's lament -- 'I don't know how we get the sizzle back'

Editor's note: The Sun Valley/Ketchum resort area has been rocked by dissent for much of the past year. Central to the issues has been the economy of the resort.

Sun Valley was America's first ski resort and for years the brightest gem in the ski industry. There are now signs that it is in trouble.

Has Sun Valley lost its place in the industry it once led? Is it an aging, fading former champion being out-punched by younger opponents? Has Sun Valley become a resort on the ropes?

Today, in the second of a four-part series, reporter Dave Lewis examines how Sun Valley compares to other resorts and how those in the industry perceive it. Tuesday, he looks at how the tourist views Sun Valley.

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM -- Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert worries about the future of the town he oversees.

The resort town has lost its "pop and verve," he says. Locals no longer get excited about the approaching ski seasons; they depend on for profit and fun.

In the last four years, the number of skiers coming to the Sun Valley resort -- the life-blood of Ketchum's economy -- has dwindled. The past season had 29.3 percent fewer ski visits than the 1980-81 season.

The business community is complaining loudly about its inability to make money and what it perceives as the town's refusal to face the

Part 2 in a series

challenge of competing with other Western ski resorts.

"I don't know how we get the sizzle back," Seiffert says. "I don't know what the answer is."

The mayor does think he has a part of the answer. A new champion for the resort: The Greyhawk hotel proposed at the base of Bald Mountain near Sun Valley's Warm Spring ski lifts.

Seiffert supported the more than 300-room hotel and condominium complex that would attempt to attract upper-class tourists with luxury and convenience. Its location at the base of the mountain would provide the "ski in, ski out" convenience many resorts are turning to, he says.

He fought to stave off the Ketchum City Council's three-to-one denial of the project. In doing so, he isolated himself from former political allies and created "strange bedfellows" relationships with former opponents in the city's business community.

Proposed to be run by a major, international hotel chain, the hotel would help fill the void Seiffert says has developed between the Sun Valley resort and other resorts and between Sun Valley and the nation's skiers.

Seiffert says he agrees with many in the industry who say skiers' demands in a ski resort are changing from high-quality skiing to high-

quality resort amenities and conveniences.

Sun Valley has not kept pace, he says. While its share of a static national skier market erodes, other resorts increase their share, he says.

Sun Valley "needs the high-end occupancy and guests to create the pop and verve in the area to attract the middle- and low-end guests to fill the other lodges," Seiffert says.

"The difference between us and other ski resorts is we don't have the international hotel," he says. "The resort image has to be more than the Sun Valley lodge," he says.

For a 50-year-old lodge, Sun Valley's is "great," Seiffert says. But, it isn't enough to compete with the new, more luxurious resorts.

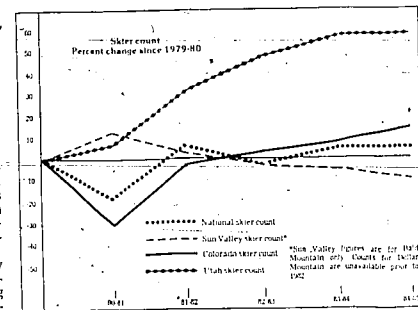
"We need a new flagship or a series of flagships," he says, and Greyhawk would have filled the need.

That a shift in the demands of skiers has taken place is born out by those working in the industry and industry analysts.

In general, they say with fewer young people becoming skiers, the average skier is aging, marrying and settling down to raise a family.

Often, the wife and husband work. They are richer, but time impoverished. With both working, weekend ski trips are difficult to arrange. They are skiing fewer days. When they do take a ski vacation, it is longer and they want more than just skiing. They don't want to be

• See RESORT on Page A6



Ketchum mayor Jerry Seiffert wants high-end guests

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is only a guide to advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

TODAY
The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
The College of Southern Idaho board of trustees will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.
Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Hansen School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Jerome County Commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Minidoka County School District Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Moritz Community Hospital Board will meet at 3 p.m. in the hospital library.
The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Wendell School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the high school library.

TUESDAY
The Filer School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.
The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Sun Valley City Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the City Hall.

Resort

Continued from Page A5
bothered with inconveniences, and they want luxury.
"What they want is to be pampered beyond belief, and for what they are paying, they have a right to be," says William Berry, publisher and editor of "Ski Industry Today," a tabloid that covers resorts, equipment and people in the ski industry.
Berry says the magazine makes a constant examination of the trends in the ski industry, and in that role it is about to publish an article on what is going on in Sun Valley.
Berry says that the major demands of skiers, most of the major resorts in the United States are becoming more aggressive in their marketing, in providing the latest advancements in ski mountain equipment and in resort amenities. They also are making efforts to attract new

skiers.
"Of the major image resorts, Sun Valley is the only one not playing the game," he says.
"The perception of Sun Valley is that it has dropped out of the mainstream of American skiing. That's not necessarily evil, it just plays its own game," Berry says.
Sun Valley is not taking advantage of its high-caliber ski mountain by failing to improve it or the resort, or by marketing its product, Berry says.
While the other top resorts are doing just that, he says Sun Valley is relying too much on its tradition as America's first ski resort, a reliance that he says shows up as a stuffy attitude toward potential visitors.
"I really have no desire to go back," he says. "I don't like their attitude."
"It seems sort of silly that Sun Valley is doing any business," Berry says.

Sun Valley competes for skiers primarily with Utah and Colorado. In both states, the ski industry has major marketing programs, and major resorts are beginning multi-million-dollar programs to improve themselves.

In Colorado, Aspen Skiing Co. has started a \$27 million, five-year program to upgrade its mountain facilities on Aspen Mountain and at the Buttermilk and Breckenridge ski areas. Vail is starting a \$40 million, five-year program to improve Vail Mountain.

Both programs will include new ski runs and chairlifts, including four wide, high-speed lifts to reduce the inconvenience of long lift lines and to reduce a skier's time on lifts and increase his time on skis.
John Picher, director of public relations for Colorado Ski Country U.S.A., a ski industry marketing and lobbying

group funded by the state's ski resorts, says major improvements have been made recently or are planned for Colorado's other resorts.
All are moving towards luxury and convenience with lodging and resort amenities being provided at the base of ski mountains where skiers can sit out and ski in, he says.
The last three years have been the state's best for the number of skier visits, according to figures supplied by Colorado Ski Country U.S.A.
Utah also has had a steady increase in the number of skiers visiting the state's many ski resorts following the industry start of an aggressive advertising campaign through Ski Utah, a private industry-marketing group.
Since the 1980-81 season, the state has had a more than 50 percent increase in the number of skier visits. The 1984-85 season, however, saw only an estimated 0.8 percent increase from 1983-84.

Like Colorado, new Utah ski equipment and resort amenities are meant to provide convenience and luxury.
Deer Valley at Park City provides mountain base lodging, and the Park City ski area plans to build a lift to the end of Main Street so skiers can eat lunch in the town's restaurants.

Yet, Berry says Sun Valley may be hurt as badly by the aggressiveness of ski areas in the Pacific Northwest and Canada, and a new ski area planned for Washington.

After California, Sun Valley draws most of its out-of-state winter guests from Washington, Oregon, Utah and Canada.
Ski areas in the Oregon, Washington and British Columbia marketing campaigns to bring in skiers and to create new skiers, says Clay Simon, manager of Mount Hood

Meadows east of Portland, Ore.
Simon also is adding new ski mountain equipment, Simon says. "What I think adds to the excitement of skiing" is the new area in British Columbia also has added new destination resort amenities and is drawing heavily from among British Columbia and western Washington skiers.
Also, the U.S. Forest Service has approved Washington's first destination ski resort, Early Winters, in the north Cascade Mountains.
Chief director of the development, Doug Devin, says the project intends to tap heavily into the Seattle ski market when it finally opens on the dry-snow, east side of the Cascades. First, it must survive an appeal by local residents to stop the development, however.

If it goes in, Devin says the project may actually help other destination resorts in the long run.
There are many skiers in western Washington, but most are day skiers and few have experienced destination resort skiing. Early Winters could create that experience and open up a demand for other destination resorts among western Washington skiers, he says.

Simon says most Oregon, Washington and British Columbia ski areas did better than expected this past winter. And, he says, the attitude of Portland skiers is different from what Mayor Seiftorf finds in Ketchum.

When a ski film produced by Sun Valley's Warren Miller played in Portland before the season began, he says the excitement was great enough to tap heavily into the static in the air.
"I don't know what to attribute it to, but it was exciting to the ski area managers," Simon says.

Obituaries

James L. Lemp

JEROME — James L. Lemp, 66, of Route 1, Jerome, died at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Sunday of a sudden illness.
He was born June 19, 1918, in San Francisco, Calif., and was a building contractor. He attended schools in San Francisco and married Louise Haskin there on Aug. 1, 1940. He worked as a life contractor in San Francisco until he moved to Jerome in 1970.
Surviving are his wife of Jerome; a daughter, Bonnie Thompson of Fremont, Calif.; son, James L. Lemp of Meridian, Idaho; one brother, Richard Lemp of Gilman, Calif.; three sisters, Thelma Galt of San Jose, Calif., Alma York and Phyllis Kellner, both of San Mateo, Calif.; and four grandchildren.
Cremation will be under the direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Faye Laura Means

KETCHUM — Faye Laura Means, 96, of Ketchum died Friday at Moritz Community Hospital in Ketchum after an illness of several weeks.
Born Nov. 22, 1890, in Warrensburg, Mo., she married Milford Foster Means on June 12, 1913, in St. Joseph, Mo. He died Feb. 7, 1938. She moved to Omaha, Neb., in 1936 and was employed by Union Pacific Railroad there until her retirement in 1960. She has resided with a daughter, in Ketchum for the past 12 years. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Omaha.
Surviving are two sons, Richard, Mary Jefferson of Ketchum and Fostene Hery of Columbia, Mo.; six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.
The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Wood River Chapel. Burial will follow in the Ketchum Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 1 to 6 p.m. today and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the building fund of the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum.

R. L. "Lonny" Stimpson

NAMPA — R. L. "Lonny" Stimpson, 44, of Nampa, formerly of the Paul and Hupar area, was killed in a light plane crash May 14 at Twin Peaks in Owyhee County.
He was born July 8, 1940, in Hupar, and graduated from Minidoka High School. On Sept. 5, 1959, he married Sandra Garner at Paul and the marriage was solemnized in 1960 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. The couple had made their home in Nampa since 1960 except for one year when they lived in Glenn, Calif.
He had farmed in the Nampa, Glenn, Perry and Brannan areas since 1960 and was a partner in the Grove Valley Farms with his son-in-law, Michael Alan Stimpson, who also died in the airplane accident. They had recently opened an auto contracting and sales business.
He was active in the LDS Church where he served in youth programs, was Elders Quorum president, a Scoutmaster and in the Bishopric of the Nampa 7th Ward and was currently second counselor for the Nampa 11th Ward. He also served as a director of

the Nysa-Nampa Beet Growers Association, representing the Food Products of Idaho. He served two terms on the Idaho State Council, was a member of the Nampa Countryman's Club, a Boy Scout leader for several years and had attained the rank of Eagle Scout.

Surviving are his wife and two sons, Stacey and Yale Stimpson, all of Nampa; four daughters, Lisa Garbick of Galtersburg, Md., Laurene Hudgins of Provo, Utah, and Melanie Skakland and Tiffany Stimpson, both of Nampa; his parents, Orville and Jean Stimpson of Nampa and formerly of Paul; four brothers, Ron Stimpson of Las Vegas, Nev., Richard Stimpson of Glenn, Calif., Forrest Stimpson of Melba and Norris of Kuna; two sisters, Sharlene Hrebacher of Galtersburg, Md., and Becky Frecher of Nampa; and three grandchildren.
The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Nampa LDS 11th Ward Church at 1500 W. Smith Ave. in Nampa, with Bishop Ken Howard officiating. Burial will be in the Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Nampa under the direction of Alsip Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at the church Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Fred W. Ringert

BHULI — Fred W. Ringert, 73, of Bhuli died at home Saturday evening of complications of emphysema.
He was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 24, 1905, a son of William F. and Margaret C. Ringert. He moved with his family to a family homestead southeast of Castledale in 1907. He attended the Poplar Grove Elementary School and graduated from the Bhuli High School in 1923, the youngest member of his class.
He was president of his class and valedictorian at his graduation. In 1929, he graduated from the University of Wyoming with a degree in engineering. On the death of his father in 1929, he returned to Castledale to operate the family farm.
He married Elizabeth "Kay" Krepps of Bhuli on June 24, 1930. He retired in 1970 but resided on the farm until 1981 when they moved to Bhuli. He served on the Castledale school board for many years and on the Twin Falls County-School Board and the Twin Falls County draft board. He was a lifelong member of the Castledale Methodist Church and served as its treasurer for many years. He was a charter member of the Castledale Men's Club and received the Distinguished Community Service Award in 1978. He was a former member of the Elks Lodge, and was also a member of the Bhuli Kiwanis Club and the Bhuli Country Club and an avid golfer and bowler. He sang with Castledale Men's Club quartet for many years.

Surviving are his wife, Kay; two sons and daughters-in-law, William Fred and Lynne Ringert and Gary and Donna Ringert and two grandchildren, John and Beth Ringert, all of Boise.
The family suggests memorials to the Bhuli church response unit at the Castledale Methodist Church.
The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Castledale Methodist Church with the Rev. Daniel Cotton of

Castledale, Bhuli will be in the West End Cemetery in Bhuli. Friends may call at the Bhuli Funeral Chapel all day Tuesday and until 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Ruth Barlow

BHURLEY — Ruth Barlow, 73, of Bhurley died Saturday at her home of natural causes.
She was born March 15, 1912, at Centerville, Utah, and attended schools in Davis County, Utah. She graduated from the Davis County High School and was a member of the LDS Church. She was named the school's outstanding female athlete in her sophomore year. She married Woodrow Barlow Feb. 7, 1933, in Ogden and the marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.
The couple moved from Bhurley, Utah to the Pella area in Cassia County in 1941 where she had resided.

She was a member of the LDS church and served as president of the MDS church and as a visiting teacher in the Relief Society. She was a charter member of the Pella Energetic Club and was active in sports.
Surviving are her husband of Bhurley, one son, Reed Roberts Barlow of Arvada, Colo.; one daughter, Sherry Ann Baker of Bhurley; one sister, Terese Decker of Bhurley; two brothers, Raymond Roberts of Salt Lake City and Richard Roberts of Ogden; nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, four brothers and sisters and one grandson.

The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the View LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Bud Harmon officiating. Burial will be in the Bhurley City Cemetery at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Friends may call at the family home at 500 South, 150 East in Bhurley today and Tuesday afternoons and evenings until 9 p.m. Payne Mortuary in Bhurley is in charge of arrangements.

Sarah Elizabeth Bell

TWIN FALLS — Sarah Elizabeth Barton Bell, 89, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

She was born July 18, 1895, in Douglas County, Mo. In 1901, she moved to Toulon, Okla., with her family. In 1912, she moved to Rupert, and married Lloyd H. Bell Dec. 24, 1918, in Idaho. She died July 25, 1951. They farmed in the Paul, Rupert and Heyburn areas until February, 1948, when they moved to Twin Falls. She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are a daughter, Dorothy Talley of Twin Falls; two brothers, Bill Barton of Bhurley and Fred Barton of Rupert; and three grandchildren, Michael Talley and Diane Driscoll, both of Twin Falls, and Linda Weizer of Brookfield, Mo., and nine great grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by three brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Burial will follow in the Hupar Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday from 5 to 8 p.m. and until 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

pel in Jerome with the Rev. Bill Hare officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today.

EDEN — The service for Dora Bell Hite, 86, of Eden who died Saturday will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with stake president Donald Black officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary from 3 to 5 p.m. today and Tuesday until 1 p.m.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Cory Blackman, Charles Vilban and Elizabeth Cantu, all of Rupert.
Dismissed
Telefona Hernandez of Minidoka.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Emil Wilkinson, Roger Twitell, of Lewiston, Darlene Helder and Lou Verda Tate, all of Gooding, and Roger Twitell of Lewiston.
Dismissed
Roger Twitell of Lewiston.

Debate

Continued from Page A5
The female debaters claimed that men had caused world wars and would lead the earth to destruction.

Scott Scholtes, however, quoted Eva Braun — Hitler's mistress — as saying, "World War Two was all my idea." Sweeney's imagined quote from vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro was "If you let me near the button" she would "try the Russians. Ferraro also said — according to Scholtes — that there were more women than men because "women hogged the life boats."
Even Benito "Moose" Mussolini recognized the male superiority when he said, "You can never phallom their (women's) depths because they don't have any." Sweeney agreed.

On the other side, Maggie Cluff contended that men go bald because

of lack of blood to the brain and Julie Hyde claimed that men had characterized their wives.

Tabitha Carlson said, "Only men are stupid enough to give money to their wives."

Blake Humphrey wrapped up the debate with a statement from his male team on male superiority of men.
"Does it really matter anyway?" the debate ended with a tie vote from the two judges, former high school debaters and males. One of the judges said he voted for the female team because, "My mother gave me the money to come here tonight."

The audience, however, voted for the women.

After the fun, another set of champion debaters took over the podium

Council

Continued from Page A5
The LDS church or any other church would still need a special use permit before building in an agricultural zone even if the council approves the amendment.

The City Planning and Zoning Commission voted 5-4 last week, advising the council to accept the amendment. Members approving the change argued that the code now allows such uses as zoos and country clubs in agricultural zones. Those opposing it said they did not want to see zoning classifications weakened to meet specific requests.

The council will also consider a request prohibiting parking on the west side of the 100 and 200 blocks of Fillmore Street.

Some 1,400 to 1,500 vehicles travel those blocks daily, says city engineer Gary Young. When cars are parked on both sides of the street, approaching vehicles must stop or let those going the other direction pass.

Also Monday, the council will consider amending private hangar lease agreements to eliminate the re-

quirement for liability insurance. The Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport Board says the requirement duplicates coverage provided through homeowner policies held by airplane owners.

HOSPICE
New Medicare Benefit pays at 100%
IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE
200 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls

24 hour in-home nursing care to help persons with minimal life expectancy remain at home while receiving up-to-date medical care. For more information call Jody Shottwell, Hospice Co-ordinator or Gary Thietten, Administrator, 734-4061.

to demonstrate what serious competitive debate was all about.

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Services

DECEASED — The service for Norma Garner, 79, of Declo, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Myers Funeral Chapel in Ogden, with stake pastor Del B. Garner officiating. Burial will be in North Ogden Cemetery. Friends may call at the Myers Chapel in Ogden from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. Local arrangements are by McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Sherman V. Kinney, 90, of Twin Falls,

who died Saturday will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the White Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Robert Thurston officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary from 3 to 8 p.m. today and until time of services Tuesday.

JEROME — The service for James O. Shumaker, 80, of Garden Grove, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, who died Wednesday will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Cha-

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Tim Chad, Delbert L. Mondragon, Mrs. Karl Nejezchleba, Edward K. Thacker and Mrs. Joe Van Epps, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Adwin W. Duncan of Hansen; Mrs. Ray Kiersgaard and Mrs. Michael S. Grissom, both of Gooding; and Mrs. Orin Kilder of Wells, Nev.
Dismissed
Lea Williams and Mrs. Brent Nielsen and son, all of Twin Falls; Adeline Boyer of Hilditch; Max C. Batus of Wendell; Wayne W. Joslin of Filer; Mrs. Gordon Lawler of Dietrich; and George Zimmers of Bhuli.

BIRDA
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Chadd, Mr. and Mrs. Less Hunter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dee Van Epps, all of Twin Falls, and to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Grissom of Gooding; and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Nejezchleba of Twin Falls, and twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kiersgaard of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Laura Haag, Betty Freeman, Loretta Peterson and Lloyd Eldridge, all of Burley; Carmen Hutchinson and Gared Johnson, both of Heyburn; Kim Brown of Rupert; Angelo Gonzalez of

Devlo, and Elsie Jordan of Paul.
Dismissed
Dora Louise Belt and daughter, Verne Green, Mike Vargas, Joyce Westfall and son and Laura Haag and son, all of Burley; Helen Griffith of Heyburn and Laura Gil and daughter of Declo.
Burial
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Haag of Burley and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Doree Hutchinson, and Terry Trajillo, all of Heyburn; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Gil of Declo and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loran of Rupert.
MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Cory Blackman, Charles Vilban and Elizabeth Cantu, all of Rupert.
Dismissed
Telefona Hernandez of Minidoka.
GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Emil Wilkinson, Roger Twitell, of Lewiston, Darlene Helder and Lou Verda Tate, all of Gooding, and Roger Twitell of Lewiston.
Dismissed
Roger Twitell of Lewiston.

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Buy a quality RESTONIC Bed with luxurious quilted cover full inner spring construction, strong border wires. Premium bedding by Restonic at savings of up to 50%.

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90 Days Same As Cash on Approved Credit
326 2nd Avenue South, Twin Falls
733-3312
Open Mon. - Fri. 8:00 to 5:00; Sat. 10:00 to 3:00

EVERTON
The Sleep Center
MATTRESS FACTORY

Drivers, runners argue road rights

DEAR ABBY: I think it's time people recognized running as a legitimate sport. Joggers and runners the same consideration given to other sportsmen.

I just lost another morning of training when a motorist stopped me on my neighborhood course to ask for directions!

As a competitive runner, I time my runs, and the only way I know how much progress I'm making is to compare today's time against previous times. When somebody stops me, I lose my rhythm, pace and concentration, and all the other elements that a runner builds up to.

You wouldn't drive up to a tennis court, jump out, dash up to the server and ask where Maple Street is, would you?

I hate to be rude, but I am not a traffic cop for dumb clucks who can't remember to bring a map or get directions from their friends before they leave the house. Please print this for motorists.

PAULO ALTO RUNNER
DEAR RUNNER: For exchange. Here's a message to joggers and runners from a motorist:

DEAR ABBY: This evening I came so close to hitting a jogger, my heart is still pounding. In the first place, this idiot was jogging on a dark street at about 11 p.m. He was wearing a black sweatshirt with a hood, and nowhere did he have any reflectors or luminous tape. You can buy that stuff by the yard in any sporting goods shop and sew (or pin) it on your clothing. There are even reflecting shoelaces that light up in the dark.

People that stupid make me sick. Every day nuts like that are killed by innocent motorists, who then have to carry the unearned guilt around the rest of their lives. Print this!

—STILL SHAKING IN VEGAS

DEAR ABBY: "Hurt in Albany, Ore." complained because her husband never remembered her with a gift on special occasions.

Being remembered on special occasions is no big deal. I'm not even sure it's being "remembered" — it could be a knee-jerk reaction to all the hype and advertising the merchants



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

have built into commercializing special days.

Remember Mother on her day! Remember Dad on his day! Do your Christmas shopping early! Take the family out for Thanksgiving! Don't forget your sweetheart on Valentine's Day!

Receiving a spontaneous gift from my husband for no special occasion is much more meaningful than a gift he bought because he felt pressured to buy me "something" for a "special" occasion.

—EASY TO PLEASE IN N.C.
DEAR ABBY: You took words right out of my typewriter. For years we've had a favorite saying around our house — "Easy to please" — we're together and healthy is Thanksgiving. And every night is New Year's Eve.

DEAR ABBY: One more letter about cowboys, please? Old cowboys never die — they just smell that way. (It's called "Corral No. 5.")

—YOUR FAN IN OMAHA
(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (29 cents) envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Brand New
Mercury Lynx
NO MONEY DOWN!
\$128⁹⁶ per mo.
Full Price **\$5555**
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701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

Teenage pregnancy up, births down

ATLANTA (AP) — Teen-agers are having fewer unwanted babies, federal health officials said Thursday, reporting a 9 percent drop in fertility for girls between 15 and 19 years of age.

Despite the reduction in teenagers' fertility, however, pregnancy rates are going up, the National Centers for Disease Control said. The fertility rate is the number of live births; the pregnancy rate comprises live births plus legal abortions.

The CDC reported that fertility rates for females age 15-19 fell from 58.4 births per 1,000 in 1974 to 53 in 1980, a drop of 9 percent. For girls under 15, the fertility rate fell from 2 births per 1,000 to 1.9, a drop of 5 percent.

In 1980 the U.S. Public Health Service set a goal of no unintended births to girls under 15 and fertility rates of 10 per 1,000 for 15-year-olds, 25

per 1,000 for 16-year-olds and 45 per 1,000 for 17-year-olds — all by 1990.

"It cannot be certain" whether those objectives will be reached, the CDC said in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

But the Atlanta-based agency noted that between 1974 and 1980, the fertility rate for 17-year-old girls dropped from 57 births per 1,000 girls to 52, a drop of 13.2 percent, putting the fertility rate for that age group nearly halfway to the 1990 goal.

The fertility rate for 15-year-olds dropped 11.8 percent, from 16 births per 1,000 to 14, and the rate for 16-year-olds dropped 14.9 percent, from 36 per 1,000 to 31.

The pregnancy rate for females 15-19 rose from 81.8 per 1,000 in 1974 to 88.5 in 1980, a jump

of 8.2 percent. For girls under 15, the pregnancy rate rose from 3.9 per 1,000 to 4.3, an increase of 10.3 percent.

At the same time, pregnancy rates actually fell among sexually experienced teen-age females — those who have had sex at least once. That rate dropped from 29.5 per 1,000 in 1974 to 19.2 in 1980, a decline of 5.7 percent.

The reason for the decline is that the number of those having sex is growing even faster than the number of those getting pregnant, the CDC said.

The CDC noted that, in the 11 years before 1983, the estimated percentage of Americans ages 15 to 19 who had never been married and had had sex jumped from 27 percent to 42 percent.

Tips given for shrinking body to fit old bikini

The Washington Post

It can be a big leap from taking your bathing suit out of storage to being willing to wear it in public. Maybe a 10-pound leap.

This is the moment when all those excuses about needing extra insulation to keep the cold weather from hitting your bones wear thin as you reveal a thickened torso. It is the season of the crash diet.

And much as we and every other reasonable source will tell you that crash diets aren't a good idea, we know that you'll go ahead anyway.

There is a collection of diet tips, safe and sound ways to cut calories, a hint a day to last you until the start of the bikini season.

• Exercise. Exercise. Exercise.

• When dining out, eat something small for instance, a modest salad or half a piece of fruit a half hour before dinner, either before you leave home or as an appetizer. It cuts your appetite before you face heavy temptation.

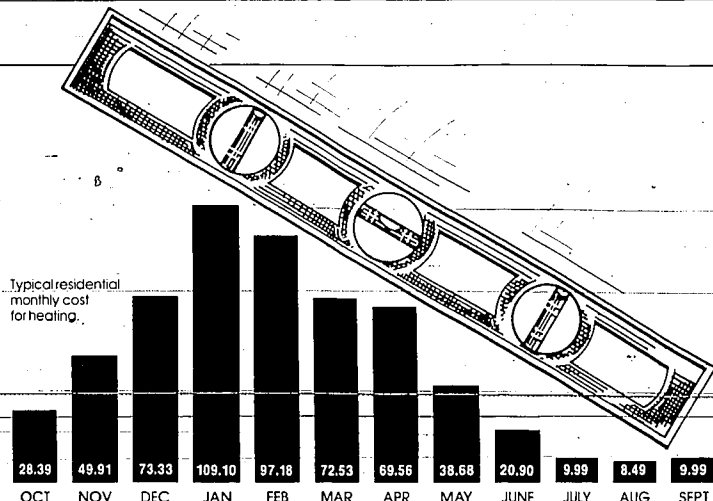
• Prepare and eat a low-calorie vegetable or salad as soon as you get home from work, and only after that decide what else to have for dinner, after

your strongest pangs are appeased. And drink a glass of water before dinner. It, too, makes you feel fuller before you gorge.

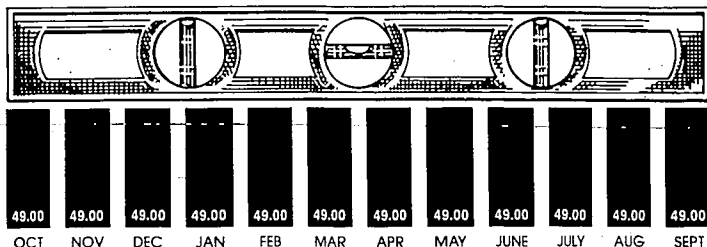
• Several small meals are easier to control and may make you feel more satisfied than fewer larger ones.

• Portion your food before you sit down to eat it, rather than serving it family style. It avoids tempting yourself with larger or second portions.

• In a restaurant, set aside what you don't intend to eat, and have plates removed as soon as you are done so you don't continue nibbling.



Equalize your gas bills and earn 6% interest on your credit balance with LEVEL PAY



Take Advantage of Intermountain Gas Company's Level Pay Plan!

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Join the LEVEL PAY plan and you'll begin earning interest on your credit balance today. It's the best way to budget your utility bills. This month's gas bill shows the LEVEL PAY amount we have calculated for your account. If you pay that amount, you'll automatically be on the LEVEL PAY program.

Conditions:

- You must stay on the program for at least twelve months to be eligible to earn interest.
- Intermountain Gas will pay 6% interest on your credit balance, calculated monthly and credited to your account in the twelfth month.
- The twelfth, or adjustment, month will be used to refund any credit owed you in excess of \$10, or to collect any balance owed us.
- Credit balances under \$10 will be held in your account and continue to draw interest.
- Your level payment should remain the same winter and summer. However, it may be adjusted due to extreme weather or rate adjustments.



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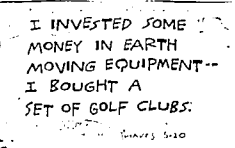
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Comics

Frank and Ernest



INVESTMENTS



I INVESTED SOME MONEY IN EARTH MOVING EQUIPMENT-- I BOUGHT A SET OF GOLF CLUBS.

Garfield



MORNING, HON

MORNING, IRMA



SAY WHEN



WHEN

THESE PEOPLE NEED HELP

Hagar the Horrible




I DON'T UNDERSTAND HAGAR. HE HATES TO WALK KACK BUT NOT SNERT!

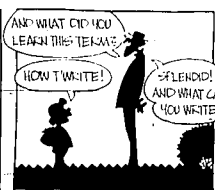


IT'S JUST AS EASY TO WALK TWO AS ONE!

The Born Loser



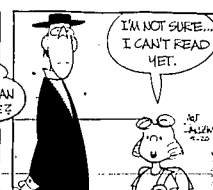
WELL, LAD, SCHOOL IS OUT FOR THE YEAR...



AND WHAT DID YOU LEARN THIS TERM?


HON, I WRITE!

SPLENDID! AND WHAT CAN YOU WRITE?



I'M NOT SURE... I CAN'T READ YET.

Beetle Bailey



WHERE'S THE PIZZA?

WHERE'S MY PIZZA?

I BROUGHT IT!



TAKE IT EASY, SARGE! DON'T PANIC!



IT WAS THE THIRD THING YOU THREW OUT

Gasoline Alley



Peter, what is the meaning of this?

He has lock us in a ship with th' loot!



Peter wouldn't do this! He's so kind, so caring...

Yes'm!



I've been such a fool!

Oh, Rover, what is to become of us?

At least we won't starve to death!

Peanuts



YOU SHOULD WRITE MORE ABOUT LOVE.



WRITE ABOUT ITS AGONY.




WRITE SOMETHING THAT WILL EXPRESS THE PAIN OF A LOST LOVE...




Rats!


Blondie




I OVERSLEPT AND MISSED MY BUS FOR WORK.



THEN I BOTCHED A CONTRACT AT THE OFFICE.



I'LL HAVE THE STEW FOR LUNCH.



BOY, IS HE EVER ON A ROLL.

Andy Capp



YCH, ANY BACKS BEEN PLAYING ME UP MAIN KIDNEY, FLO

OH, DEAR, I AM A SLEEPY PET.



MESSE YOU SHOULD KEEP OFF A COUPLE OF DAYS.



YOU COULD HEAR A PIN DROP.

Wizard of Id



WHEN THE TROOPS ARE IN FORMATION WHY ARE THE LITTLE GUYS IN FRONT?




SO THEY CAN GO INTO BATTLE FIRST

DO YOU THINK THAT'S FAIR?




FAIRER THAN IF THEY CAN'T SEE WHERE THEY'RE GOING

Broom-Hilda



YAHOO! HOO HAH!




OOPS! KA- PLOOK



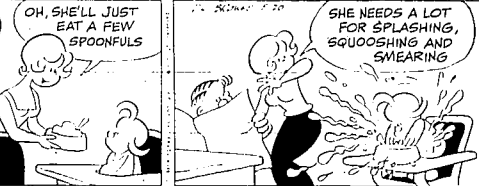
I SPOKE NOW AS A GOOD TIME AS ANY TO CHECK OUT THAT CONDO IN FT. LAUDERPALE YOUR BROTHER KEEPS TALKING ABOUT!

Hi and Lois



GOOD GOLLY, IS TRIXIE GOING TO EAT ALL THAT?

OH, SHE'LL JUST EAT A FEW SPOONFULS



SHE NEEDS A LOT FOR SPLASHING, SQUOOSHING AND SMEARING

- ACROSS
- 1 Brave's trophy
 - 2 Coin aperture
 - 3 Clenched hand
 - 4 Seoul land
 - 5 Eiffel bag
 - 6 meridian
 - 7 Came between
 - 8 Laurel or
 - 9 Mustel
 - 10 Seal, river
 - 11 Take care of
 - 12 Cafeteria patrons
 - 13 Eccle
 - 14 Concise
 - 15 Groups of three
 - 16 Go to bed
 - 17 Particles
 - 18 Indian state
 - 19 Utter
 - 20 Conference city
 - 21 Bridge support
 - 22 Saul - Marie
 - 23 Wrong
 - 24 Mex. laborer
 - 25 Mold snow
 - 26 Window blinds
 - 27 Dream
 - 28 Occur
 - 29 10 More rapidly
 - 30 Concerned
 - 31 Headlines
 - 32 Stretched tight
 - 33 Old-limers
 - 34 One at
 - 35 Foal's mother
 - 36 Translates
 - 37 Arabian gulf
 - 38 Movie film unit
 - 39 Origin
 - 40 Unlanny
 - 41 Lock
 - 42 Corn units
 - 43 Excite
 - 44 Down
 - 45 Pine fruit
 - 46 Comic Johnson
 - 47 Light-Horse
 - 48 Harry
 - 49 Separated
 - 50 Mused
 - 51 Money merchants
 - 52 Metal source

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- 16 Foal's mother
- 17 Translates
- 18 Arabian gulf
- 19 Movie film unit
- 20 Origin
- 21 Unlanny
- 22 Lock
- 23 Corn units
- 24 Excite
- 25 Down
- 26 Pine fruit
- 27 Comic Johnson
- 28 Light-Horse
- 29 Harry
- 30 Separated
- 31 Mused
- 32 Money merchants
- 33 Metal source
- 34 Sultan's decree
- 35 Pares
- 36 Land of shamrocks
- 37 Inca land
- 38 Name in olivators
- 39 Words of understanding
- 40 Tchr's grp.
- 41 Vintage car



L.M. Boyd
What's-what

That animal most mongrelized of all, it's said, is the human being. Bluntly, man will mate with anything. Client asks, "But what is the purest of natural animal breeds?" The cheetah, research reveals. Cheetahs are so alike genetically that any one of them will accept a skin graft from any other.

Every weeknight, small airplanes criss-cross the skies up there, carrying checks back to issuing banks. The depositing banks can't collect interest until the checks clear. Those night

flights are worth millions.

Am told there are 12,776,000 sheep in this country. Surprised to hear it. Who stayed awake long enough to count them?

Rats can't burp.

CAT SIGHT

Q. Aren't dogs and cats color-blind? A. Dogs, yes. Cats, not quite. You won't see any demonstration of this at intersections, but it's now known that

cats can indeed distinguish red and green.

Q. Beavers mate for life, you said. Who's boss?

A. They devote virtually all their time to fixing up their home. She is.

Q. Would a space ship in orbit ever get dusty out there? A. Presumably. About 1,000 pounds of cosmic dust falls to earth daily, at any rate.

BACKSIDE

Umpires always bend with their backs toward center field when they whisk off home plate. African war hogs in leopard country always back into their burrows. This is not to compare umpires to wart hogs, but... Never mind.

Put this query to the fellow on the next stool: When pool balls are racked for flotation, how many balls make up each leg of the triangle. Tie'd better say five.

Pasteurization spoils the flavor of the cheese, say the Swiss. They refuse to use pasteurized milk in their better cheeses.

In eight of these 50 United States, you can't go snow skiing, ever. Name the eight.

The spectator yell of "Charge!" at sporting events originated at Southern Cal.

Three Americans a day change their sex.

Corn is grass.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An amazing day. Decide upon a course of action that will be pleasing to you in the future, but expect some drastic changes to take place that could actually be advantageous.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You can get ahead much faster with the aid of good friends so be sure to contact the right ones.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Your reputation can soar by handling outside activities efficiently today. Gain the support of a bigwig.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are highly inspired to gain your ambitions and should not down your ideas so that you will not forget them later.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are eager to get business affairs arranged which can bring you greater success, so get busy at it.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be with dynamic partners today and listen to their ideas for your own advancement and cooperate with them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do

your work with greater efficiency and make a fine impression on others. Be happy at home tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have wanted to take in new kinds of pleasure for some time, so start making arrangements for such now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Something different that you do at home can please kin very much. A good day to extend invitations to those you are fond of.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Content associates and make a plan of action that is most worthwhile. Take it easy tonight and rest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to be more modern now and you can become far more successful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are a New Era person and this is the day to show your finest talents and make big headway.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You have many fine ideas which you can easily express today and get good results. Evening is best spent at home.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY...he or she can comprehend modern things like computers and the like, and should therefore have a fine education in the most up-to-date schools. Make sure that the diet is good and enough exercise is given. A part-time job early in life will bring many benefits.

Sinbad, Aladdin judged obscene

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A court ruled Sunday that parts of the unexpurgated classic "Thousand and One Nights" are obscene, and ordered 3,000 confiscated copies destroyed.

The court was leveled on the publishers and distributors of the work, which contains the tales of Aladdin and the 40 Thieves, Sinbad the sailor, as spun by the young and beautiful Scheherazade.

The work, said by some scholars to include stories over 1,000 years old, also contains earlier scenes, like the seduction of a poor porter by three young maidens. The depiction of sexual acts, in many cases, is explicit.

The Interior Ministry had confiscated two editions of the work, and charged a publisher and three booksellers with misdemeanor violations of pornography laws for printing, importing and distributing it.

Judge Ahmed el-Hossainy agreed that the unexpurgated versions were obscene and violate public morals. He said the defendants could appeal his ruling within 10 days. Whether an appeal would be filed was not known.

The judge said his decision will not set a legal precedent, even concerning the same editions he ruled obscene. A written explanation for his ruling was expected within two weeks.

Publisher Hussein Sobah and booksellers Hussein Labib el-Zein and Mohammed Rashad, drew the maximum fine allowed by law, the equivalent of \$400.

Almost all the 3,000 seized copies of the two editions, printed in Egypt and in Beirut, Lebanon,

came from them. El-Hossainy also ordered Sobah's printing plates destroyed.

A few copies were taken from the shop of a third bookseller, Thabet Abdel-Rahim, who was fined \$60.

All the defendants had faced up to two years in jail.

The case caused an uproar among Egyptian scholars and intellectuals, who argue that as a world-renowned classic, "Thousand and One Nights" should not be censored. Several expressed fear the case could lead to the government's tampering with other literary works.

Brig. Adly el-Koshelhy, head of the Interior Ministry's delinquency department, instigated the case. He contended that "Thousand and One Nights" is not a classic, but, in its unexpurgated version, a threat to Egyptian youth.

"There is no known author for the book," he said. "Over the years, each publisher has added what he wants to the stories to sell more copies and attract more readers. The book is not part of our heritage, and even if it were, any part of our heritage that includes dirty words should be locked up in a museum and an expurgated version should be made available to the youth."

Scholars say the 125 stories in "Thousand and One Nights" are of Persian, Indian and Iraqi origin. The first complete printed edition appeared in Calcutta, India, in the early 19th century, and the first Egyptian edition, published in 1881, is based on that version.

Despite their origins, the stories have come to be identified in the West with Arabian and Islamic cultures.



Pope John Paul II gives blessing in Koekelberg Basilica

Tutu tries to unite groups against white rulers

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — Bishop Desmond Tutu, the Nobel Peace Prize winner, brought together members of three rival black and apartheid groups Sunday to try to end months of fighting that has left at least four dead.

Tens of thousands of blacks assembled in prayer services around the country to condemn internal black divisions and appeal for unity in the campaign against white-minority rule.

Police said a crowd of thousands of blacks went on a rampage Sunday in Duduza township, 30 miles east of Johannesburg, looting shops and stoning vehicles. A shopkeeper shot dead one black man, the second killed in two days of unrest in Duduza.

The prayer services united the multiracial United Democratic Front coalition, the Azanian People's Organization (AZAPO) black consciousness group and Inkatha, a powerful Zulu organization.

"We are delaying our liberation," Tutu told about 2,000 blacks at the Regina Mundi Roman Catholic Church in Soweto. "The only reason we are not yet free today is because we have allowed ourselves to be divided."

In Port Elizabeth's black township of New Brighton, however, a clash occurred immediately after a unity prayer service in a soccer stadium attended by a crowd estimated by reporters at more than 60,000.

As a truck carrying AZAPO members moved

through a crowd of Democratic Front followers, one AZAPO official was pulled off the truck and stabbed, said a reporter who witnessed the incident. The man was taken to a hospital.

Another AZAPO official, Muzeli Dukumbana, was pulled off the truck and driven away in a van, apparently by Democratic Front supporters, the reporter said. There was no further word on Dukumbana's whereabouts.

Other services ended peacefully in black townships east and west of Johannesburg as well as in eastern Cape Province.

At each meeting, the theme was that black squabbling played into the hands of the white government's strategy of "divide and rule."

Machine gun rakes Gemayel's palace

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Amin Gemayel's palace was hit by heavy machine gun fire Sunday as fighting between Christian and Muslim militias in Beirut entered its fourth week. Gemayel, a Christian, was not hurt, police said.

Police said three people were killed and 21 wounded in the night-long battles, which continued despite a Christian militia's move in an appease neighboring Syria and its Muslim allies in Lebanon by cutting ties with Israel.

An anonymous caller claiming to represent the Islamic Jihad group told a Western news agency in Beirut that the fundamentalist extremists were responsible for two bomb explosions Saturday in the Saudi Arabian capital of Riyadh.

The Saudi Interior Ministry said one person was killed and three wounded when the bombs detonated in garbage trucks on a busy street.

The caller said Islamic Jihad, believed to be

loyal to Iran's revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Khomeini, will unleash more attacks against Saudi Arabia "in order to shake up the retrogressive monarchy."

The official Islamic Republic News Agency in Tehran, however, blamed the bombings on Iran's enemy, Iraq.

Beirut police said the 42-year-old Gemayel was in his hilltop palace, in suburban Baabda, 5 miles east of the city, when it was raked by fire from anti-aircraft guns early Sunday.

A police statement said no one in the palace was hurt. It was not known whether the gunfire was aimed at the palace or was a stray burst from militia in the hills near Baabda.

Hundreds of families spent another night huddled in basements and bomb shelters as shells rained down along the three-mile-long Green Line that divides Christian East Beirut and the Muslim west side.

Police said 117 people have been killed and 603 wounded since the Beirut fighting flared April 28.

In southern Lebanon, the Lebanese Forces, the country's largest Christian militia, began withdrawing by boat for the Christian heartland north of Beirut, according to militia officials who asked not to be named.

The militia leader, Elie Hobeika, announced the withdrawal Saturday and said that the Lebanese Forces will close its liaison office in Jerusalem.

The move appeared intended to distance the Christian command from its former Israeli ally after Muslim warriors refused to negotiate with the Christians as long as they were linked to Israel.

Hobeika also called for a "final, comprehensive cease-fire" throughout Lebanon.

Gorbachev says U.S. blocking 'zone of peace'



MIKHAIL GORBACHEV

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev told a correspondent from India that the United States is scuttling efforts to make the Indian Ocean a peace zone, the official news agency Tass reported Sunday.

Gorbachev's comment was made Saturday to S.P.K. Gupta, a Moscow-based correspondent of the Press Trust of India news agency, in his first interview with a foreign journalist since the new Soviet leader.

The interview came three days before a scheduled official visit to Moscow by Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi of India, who met Gorbachev briefly in March during the funeral of Konstantin U. Chernenko, Gorbachev's predecessor.

Gupta said he received a response to written questions submitted in advance and also conversed with Gorbachev during their 50-minute meeting.

In a written response, Gorbachev accused the United States of blocking moves to make the Indian Ocean a

"zone of peace."

"It is common knowledge that for a number of years now the United States has been scuttling the convening of an international conference on this issue," Gorbachev was quoted as saying in a text issued by Tass.

"It has also unilaterally broken off the Soviet-American talks on limiting military activities in the Indian Ocean," Gorbachev was quoted as saying. "In the meantime, the United States is constantly building up its military presence there."

U.S.-Soviet negotiations stalled in the summer of 1979 after a U.N.-sponsored meeting to implement a 1971 U.N. General Assembly resolution led to disagreement over the extent to which the ocean should be demilitarized.

Cyrus Vance, then U.S. secretary of state, indicated in February 1978 that completion of an Indian Ocean treaty was being deliberately delayed to protect Soviet military involvement in the Horn of Africa.

The United States has a leased naval base on the island of Diego Garcia, 1,200 miles south of the southern tip of India. U.S. Navy ships guard the Persian Gulf oil routes and counter Soviet ships which patrol the Pacific and Indian oceans from a base in Vietnam.

Gorbachev also said the United States should seriously consider Soviet calls for a nuclear weapons freeze.

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PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as—**PG-13**—Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised film category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G** General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG** Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13** Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R** Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X** No one under 17 admitted.

All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

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Peking soccer fans riot after close loss

PEKING (AP) — Thousands of screaming Peking soccer fans rioted after Hong Kong beat the Chinese team 2-1 Sunday night in a World Cup qualifying round, smashing car windows and hurling bottles at the victors, said reporters who witnessed the melee.

Three truckloads of unarmed police were rushed in to disperse the rioters after a rough-and-tumble game that knocked China out of the East Asian zone contest.

"It was scary," said one Chinese reporter for a Hong Kong Chinese newspaper, who spoke on condition that he not be further identified. "A lot of people were throwing bottles."

Witnesses said one member of the Hong Kong team, Zhang Jialing, was cut on the fingers by flying glass, but no other injuries were immediately reported, nor were any arrests reported.

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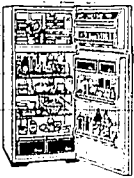
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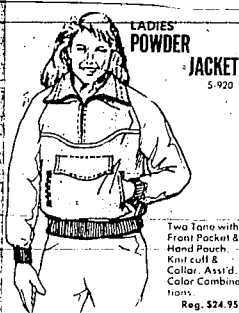
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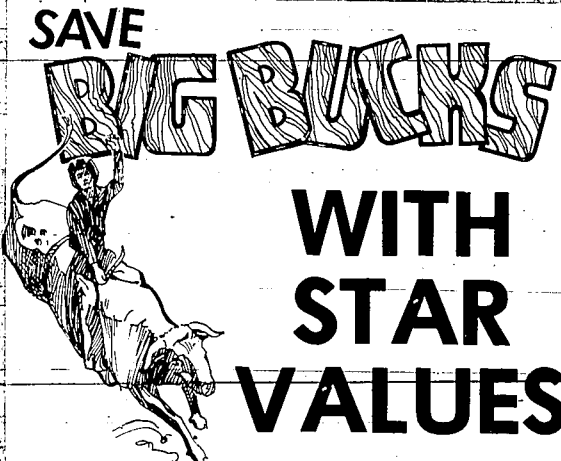


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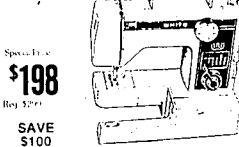


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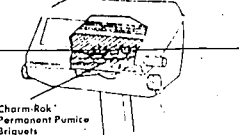
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Holmes risks (?) heavyweight title tonight

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Larry Holmes, busier than ever now that his retirement plans have been shelved in favor of pursuing Rocky Marciano's unbeaten streak, fights for the third time in six months tonight.

The 35-year-old Holmes, closing in on Marciano's record of 49 bouts without a loss, will defend the International Boxing Federation heavyweight title in a scheduled 15-round bout against Carl "The Truth" Williams.

Williams weighed in at 222½ pounds Sunday for the fight while Holmes weighed 215. Holmes weighed 223 pounds for his first defense.

It will be Holmes' second fight this year, and he wants two more in 1985 in a bid to break the record of Marciano, the only heavyweight champion to retire without having lost.

"I want to fight again, possibly by the end of July or early August, then

again no later than the last week of October or the first week of November. I want to be out of boxing by my 36th birthday," said Holmes, who will be 36 Nov. 3. Marciano was 33 when he retired in 1956.

Holmes stopped James "Bonecrusher" Smith in the 12th round of a tough fight last Nov. 9 at Las Vegas, Nev., to make his record 46-0, with 33 knockouts, then said his fight against David Bey would be his last.

Holmes stopped Bey in the 10th round March 12 at Las Vegas, then decided to go for the record. Also, NBC offered him \$2.3 million to fight the 25-year-old Williams, who has a 16-0 record with 12 knockouts.

The NBC telecast will run from 9 to 11 p.m. EDT with the main event to start about 9:50 p.m. at the 12,000-seat Lawlor Events Center at the University of Nevada-Reno.

Holmes, known to friends and family as Big Jack, will be the first heavyweight champion to defend the title here since Jack Johnson knocked out James J. Jeffries in the 15th round July 4, 1910, at the height of the White Hope Era.

The Holmes-Williams fight certainly lacks the emotional atmosphere in which the Johnson-Jeffries fight was held. Jeffries, who had retired as champion, was talked back into the ring to try to reclaim the heavyweight title for the white race.

Monday night's match certainly doesn't figure to reach the legendary stature of Johnson-Jeffries, although it would rank as a major upset should Williams win. Holmes is a 6½-1 favorite.

What the fight could be is a headline writer's dream. A pastime among boxing writers here for the fight has

been creating headlines.

Some examples:

— "Holmes Stretches The Truth"

— "The Truth Hurts."

— "The Truth Becomes Known."

In reality, the fight is what Holmes' last several fights have been — age and experience vs. youth and strength.

Will age suddenly catch up to Holmes — rob him of his reflexes, sap the strength from his legs?

"He's limited now to things he does best . . . throw an overhand right and a jab," Williams said. "His reflexes are not what they used to be. But at 35 they shouldn't be. His legs are 39. His legs are pretty good for three or four rounds. He's an aging champion, and it's a pity."

"I might be old in age, but I'm smarter with the experience and knowledge I've gained since I've been

boxing," said Holmes, who turned pro in 1973.

"You got old the way you want to get old, and I'm still young yet. My age is 35, and I'm 28."

Will Williams' inexperience lead him to make too many mistakes?

"I have the ability to change," said the 25-year-old challenger from White Plains, N.Y., who feels at this stage of the game he's young enough to correct bad boxing habits.

"I don't know much about him," Holmes said. "I know Tillis knocked him down twice in the first round. The guy gets drunk if you hit him good."

In his last fight, Oct. 22, at Atlantic City, N.J., Williams got up from two first-round knockdowns to score a clear 10-round decision over James Tillis.

Holmes also knows Williams keeps his hands low, especially after punches to the body.

"Tillis will be on Monday night's card in a scheduled 10-round bout against Marvin Frazier, who was knocked out in the first round by Holmes Nov. 25, 1983. Frazier, of Philadelphia, has a 13-1 record, with eight knockouts. Tillis, of Tulsa, Okla., is 31-5, with 21 knockouts.

Another Holmes' victim, Randall "Tex" Cobb, will fight a 10-rounder against Eddie Gregg. Cobb, of Abilene, Texas, who lost a one-sided 15-round decision to Holmes Nov. 26, 1982, has a 29-5 record, with 20 knockouts. Gregg, of New York, is 21-1-1, with 18 knockouts.

In a 10-round lightweight bout, Bobby Chacon of Oroville, Calif., a former WBC featherweight and super featherweight champion, will fight Davey Montana of Reno. Chacon is 55-7-1, with 45 knockouts, and Montana is 16-3, with 13 knockouts.

Sports

Matsuoka, Giles win in singles

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE

TWIN FALLS — Before late afternoon clouds and high winds moved in, Carolyn Matsuoka and Sam Giles were in the eye of the storm more than once, winning the "A" singles portion of a weekend tennis tournament.

Sponsored by Idaho First National and the Bowldframe, Matsuoka one won title and shared in two others, winning the women's doubles with her opponent, and teaming with Pink Robbins, Mary Ann's husband, in the mixed doubles.

"Who keeps track?" was her response when asked what her win-loss record was with Robbins. Up a set, Matsuoka lost 1-6 in the second before putting it away 6-3 in the third. The other two victories were done in a relatively easy two-set fashion.

Matsuoka, a homemaker, said she plans to team with both Robbins and Andy Crane at the Southwest Idaho Open in Boise. Competition in that, one of the largest events in Idaho tennis each year, begins next week.

Giles, a Sun Valley resident, beat Doug Blivens for the singles crown on the men's side. Although the final was inconsistently played throughout, Giles managed to put away his younger opponent in two sets, 6-4, 7-5.

"It went in streaks," he said. "What really gave us problems was when we started going to the net."

Giles last year teamed with Molly Bridenbaugh to take second at the Idaho Open in mixed doubles, and more recently won the mixed at the Ropers-Amalgamated Open at Twin Falls two weeks ago. He works as a juvenile probation officer for Blaine County.

In the men's "A" doubles, Blivens and Olavarria doubled, beating singles losses to Giles by beating Crane and Shawn Timney, 6-4, 6-3.

On the women's side, Robbins and Matsuoka teamed to win 6-2, 6-0. Tournament organizer, Margie Babcock said that the turnout — particularly in the lower brackets — was satisfying.

"We have about 85 players this

•See TENNIS on Page B2



Doug Goff of Big O Tire eludes the tag of catcher Mike Jacobson to score during slowpitch tournament play Sunday

Hailey, Buhl teams claim crowns

TWIN FALLS — River Run Auto Parts/Mint Bar from Hailey and Big O Tires from Buhl took the crowns this weekend at the Tom Turner Softball Classic played at Harmon Park.

The squad from Hailey, undefeated after Saturday's play, suffered its first loss in the B division when Circle Four Cattle Company from Jerome won its eighth straight game 10-9. Circle Four lost

its first game and battled back through the losers bracket reaching the championship game by ousting Idaho First from Caldwell.

In the final game, River Run Auto Parts/Mint Bar took a 3-0 lead, but Circle Four Cattle came back for a 5-3 lead.

In the fifth, the Hailey team scored twice and added another two runs in the sixth to breeze to a 9-7 win.

Greg Peterson from River Run Auto Parts/Mint Bar was named leading hitter while Jim Massey from Al Tire's/Danellay Sports of Twin Falls was the home run champion.

After losing its first game in the C division, Big O Tires never lost again during eight straight games to reach the championship where it dumped Durfee Holstein Ranch from Wendell twice.

Big O reached the championship game by sending Hawkins from Buhl home with the third place trophy with a 10-3 victory.

In the first game against Durfee, Big O breezed to a 15-6 win. In the rubber game, David Grill went 4-4 and scored three runs as Big won the C division 12-3.

Grill was named the leading hitter while Big O's Bob Eckert had the most home runs.

Lockridge loses title to Gomez

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Wilfredo Gomez of Puerto Rico used his ring experience Sunday to strip the World Boxing Association's junior lightweight title away from Rocky Lockridge with a split decision to win his third world title.

Gomez, despite his impressive victory, had no comment about the fight. But Lou Duva, Lockridge's manager, complained bitterly about the decision.

"It wasn't fair," Duva said. "It's the Panamanians and the WBA who are responsible."

The two judges voting in favor of Gomez were from Panama. Isidro Rodriguez of Venezuela was the referee, and the WBA president is Gilberto Mendosa of Venezuela.

Lockridge had a different version of the fight than Duva.

"I can't complain. The decision has been made, although I felt I did pull it out," Lockridge said.

The former champion said the heat was the difference.

"Gomez outclassed me. He adjusted to the heat better than I did."

The two Latin American judges, both of Panama, scored Sunday's bout in favor of Gomez. Marcos Torres gave Gomez the decision 145-143, while Humberto Figueroa gave the new champion the fight by a single point, 145-144.

Guy Jutras of Montreal scored the bout even at 144.

For Gomez, it was a stirring victory. The Puerto Rican took charge of the fight as the 11th round was drawing to a close. In the middle of the 10th round, Lockridge, 26, of Paterson, N.J., almost put Gomez on the canvas and brought blood to his mouth by the end of the round.

Sensing the end could be near, the crowd began yelling "Gomez, Gomez" at the end of the 10th round and the start of the 11th.

Gomez just survived the 11th, beginning his comeback as the round neared the end.

For the rest of the bout, he outboxed Lockridge by staying on the outside, then coming in close for rapid combinations and tying the former champion up. That was his strategy for the remainder of the fight.

Alaska reunites Minico duo

That Minico duo of Jeff Schow and Lynn Van Every, teammates from little league through their College of Southern Idaho days, are slated to become teammates again this summer.

But come fall, they'll be "enemies" of the first water.

The Rupert duo that was central to a Minico state high school championship and a national junior college crown for CSI will team up again for semi-pro action in Palmer, Alaska. They'll be playing in the league famed for its "midnight baseball game," played each summer in Fairbanks.

However, Schow, getting the word from CSI pitcher Tim Peters who threw in the Alaska league last year, was disappointed to learn that Palmer isn't in the good salmon fishing area of the state.

"We're fairly close to Anchorage and Tim says all the good salmon fishing is north of here," he said.

"This fall they will be playing in the same both will be playing in the Southwest Conference. But VanEvery will be at Arkansas — a change for him — while Schow will return to Texas A-M."

VanEvery never planned on being a Razorback — until Oklahoma City University last year. He had to switch, he switched him in mid career.

"They decided to go NAA. They didn't even tell the coaches until two hours before the announcement. None of us knew what was going on," he reports.

Because of the switch, however,



Larry Hovey

NCAA rules allow a member of the program to transfer to another NCAA school without the usual year of sitting.

VanEvery had been wooed by Arkansas when he came out of CSI last year and gave the Razorback coach a call to see if he was still interested. He was and VanEvery committed during a visit there last week.

Neither was particularly pleased with his performance in their first taste of NCAA.

Schow opened at second base for A-M and was off to a good start.

"I was hitting about .387 and all of a sudden they wanted to make me the DH (designated hitter)," Schow recalls. "I was bummed out. As soon as I stopped playing and just did my average started to skid. I wound up about .327."

Both said the major difference they felt in their games was the disappearance of the long ball. "I guess we just need to get back up to attitude (thinner air) again," Schow laughed.

In another surprise, Schow said he doubted he had more than two hits in to the rightfield power alley — always his major suit and it was a right field fence homer that hoisted CSI to vic-

tory in last year's national finals.

Neither felt the jump from junior college to NCAA was a major hurdle.

"The pitching is about the same from the standpoint that the fast balls are all about 83-84 miles an hour, just like junior college," VanEvery said.

"The real difference in pitching is you see a lot of changeups, soft stuff. A lot of speed varying."

One variance he remembers was a 95-mile per-hour fastball from Oklahoma he faced.

"I didn't even see the first pitch," he recalls with a laugh. "They told me it was low inside. Yeah, he got me with a slider — an 86-mile-per-hour slider. After the first couple three innings, he slowed down to about 90."

The other major difference, the two agree, is among the outfielders.

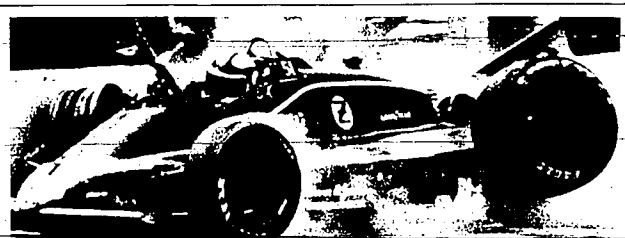
"They're all just a lot quicker. In our conference we had a lot of senior outfielders and you really had to sting it to get it to fall in," Schow said.

"The centerfielders, especially," VanEvery seconded. "The centerfielders go and get everything."

Schow said for the most part "the position players are generally a little more solid than junior college players" because "they've played there longer. And they are recruited for positions where in junior college you play guys out of position a lot."

where you need them."

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.



Jerry Karl slides along the first-turn wall after losing control during Indy practice Sunday

Four 'bump' way into Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Three-time winner Johnny Rutherford led a quartet of drivers Sunday who bumped their way into the 69th Indianapolis 500, completing the fastest starting lineup in auto racing history.

Rutherford, who qualified for his 21st Indy start, was one of three veterans who came back Sunday to get into the lineup after being bumped out themselves. He finished a dramatic four-lap qualification run with an average at 208.254 mph in a Cosworth-powered March race car during the final hour of time trials.

He joined Kevin Cogan and Ireland's Derek Daly, both of whom qualified March-Cosworths earlier

in the day, and Indy rookie Rich Vogler, who followed Rutherford's quick run in another March-Cosworth. Daly was clocked at 207.548. Cogan at 206.368 and Vogler at 205.653.

The fast foursome raised the average for the 33-car field to a record 208.138 mph. That breaks both the year-old Indianapolis mark of 203.686 and the all-time racing record of 204.664 set last September by a 24-car field at Michigan International Speedway.

Rutherford, a 47-year-old Texan, won \$17,500 as the fastest of the last day's qualifiers, although he was far more concerned with making the race than being fastest.

Daly's qualifying run bumped out

Rutherford's first-weekend speed of 204.495, and Rutherford, in turn, bumped Indy rookie Michael Roe of Ireland out of the field. Roe had a first-week speed of 204.507.

"Today's been awfully tough on the crew," said the joyous Rutherford, who gave a loud war whoop as he squirted out of his open-cockpit car. "It's been the longest day in all of our lives. We had to sit and wait for someone to bump us or withdraw the car or go ahead with the run. If something had happened to this car, we'd have been out."

"I had confidence in them and the car."

Roe, the defending Can-Am champion, blew an engine in his backup car earlier in the day.

Baseball

AL standings

East Division	West Division
Toronto 100-54	California 81-73
Baltimore 91-63	Oakland 78-76
New York 89-65	Seattle 77-77
Los Angeles 88-74	San Diego 76-78
Chicago 87-75	Minnesota 75-79
Detroit 86-76	Colorado 74-80
Cleveland 85-77	Arizona 73-81
Philadelphia 84-78	Pittsburgh 72-82
St. Louis 83-79	San Francisco 71-83
Atlanta 82-80	Los Angeles 70-84
Washington 81-81	San Francisco 69-85
Montreal 80-82	San Francisco 68-86
Florida 79-83	San Francisco 67-87
San Diego 78-84	San Francisco 66-88
Chicago 77-85	San Francisco 65-89
Los Angeles 76-86	San Francisco 64-90
San Francisco 75-87	San Francisco 63-91
San Francisco 74-88	San Francisco 62-92
San Francisco 73-89	San Francisco 61-93
San Francisco 72-90	San Francisco 60-94
San Francisco 71-91	San Francisco 59-95
San Francisco 70-92	San Francisco 58-96
San Francisco 69-93	San Francisco 57-97
San Francisco 68-94	San Francisco 56-98
San Francisco 67-95	San Francisco 55-99
San Francisco 66-96	San Francisco 54-100

NL standings

East Division	West Division
Atlanta 95-65	Los Angeles 88-74
Philadelphia 94-66	San Diego 87-75
St. Louis 93-67	San Francisco 86-76
San Francisco 92-68	San Francisco 85-77
San Francisco 91-69	San Francisco 84-78
San Francisco 90-70	San Francisco 83-79
San Francisco 89-71	San Francisco 82-80
San Francisco 88-72	San Francisco 81-81
San Francisco 87-73	San Francisco 80-82
San Francisco 86-74	San Francisco 79-83
San Francisco 85-75	San Francisco 78-84
San Francisco 84-76	San Francisco 77-85
San Francisco 83-77	San Francisco 76-86
San Francisco 82-78	San Francisco 75-87
San Francisco 81-79	San Francisco 74-88
San Francisco 80-80	San Francisco 73-89
San Francisco 79-81	San Francisco 72-90
San Francisco 78-82	San Francisco 71-91
San Francisco 77-83	San Francisco 70-92
San Francisco 76-84	San Francisco 69-93
San Francisco 75-85	San Francisco 68-94
San Francisco 74-86	San Francisco 67-95
San Francisco 73-87	San Francisco 66-96
San Francisco 72-88	San Francisco 65-97
San Francisco 71-89	San Francisco 64-98
San Francisco 70-90	San Francisco 63-99
San Francisco 69-91	San Francisco 62-100

AL boxes

East Division	West Division
Toronto 100-54	California 81-73
Baltimore 91-63	Oakland 78-76
New York 89-65	Seattle 77-77
Los Angeles 88-74	San Diego 76-78
Chicago 87-75	Minnesota 75-79
Detroit 86-76	Colorado 74-80
Cleveland 85-77	Arizona 73-81
Philadelphia 84-78	Pittsburgh 72-82
St. Louis 83-79	San Francisco 71-83
Atlanta 82-80	Los Angeles 70-84
Washington 81-81	San Francisco 69-85
Montreal 80-82	San Francisco 68-86
Florida 79-83	San Francisco 67-87
San Diego 78-84	San Francisco 66-88
Chicago 77-85	San Francisco 65-89
Los Angeles 76-86	San Francisco 64-90
San Francisco 75-87	San Francisco 63-91
San Francisco 74-88	San Francisco 62-92
San Francisco 73-89	San Francisco 61-93
San Francisco 72-90	San Francisco 60-94
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San Francisco 69-93	San Francisco 57-97
San Francisco 68-94	San Francisco 56-98
San Francisco 67-95	San Francisco 55-99
San Francisco 66-96	San Francisco 54-100

NL boxes

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San Francisco 91-69	San Francisco 84-78
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San Francisco 89-71	San Francisco 82-80
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San Francisco 87-73	San Francisco 80-82
San Francisco 86-74	San Francisco 79-83
San Francisco 85-75	San Francisco 78-84
San Francisco 84-76	San Francisco 77-85
San Francisco 83-77	San Francisco 76-86
San Francisco 82-78	San Francisco 75-87
San Francisco 81-79	San Francisco 74-88
San Francisco 80-80	San Francisco 73-89
San Francisco 79-81	San Francisco 72-90
San Francisco 78-82	San Francisco 71-91
San Francisco 77-83	San Francisco 70-92
San Francisco 76-84	San Francisco 69-93
San Francisco 75-85	San Francisco 68-94
San Francisco 74-86	San Francisco 67-95
San Francisco 73-87	San Francisco 66-96
San Francisco 72-88	San Francisco 65-97
San Francisco 71-89	San Francisco 64-98
San Francisco 70-90	San Francisco 63-99
San Francisco 69-91	San Francisco 62-100

Basketball

NBA playoffs

Eastern Conference	Western Conference
Philadelphia 115-65	Los Angeles 110-60
Chicago 109-61	San Antonio 108-58
Atlanta 107-59	Portland 106-56
Phoenix 105-57	San Diego 104-54
San Antonio 103-52	San Antonio 102-52
San Antonio 101-50	San Antonio 100-50
San Antonio 99-48	San Antonio 98-48
San Antonio 97-46	San Antonio 96-46
San Antonio 95-44	San Antonio 94-44
San Antonio 93-42	San Antonio 92-42
San Antonio 91-40	San Antonio 90-40
San Antonio 89-38	San Antonio 88-38
San Antonio 87-36	San Antonio 86-36
San Antonio 85-34	San Antonio 84-34
San Antonio 83-32	San Antonio 82-32
San Antonio 81-30	San Antonio 80-30
San Antonio 79-28	San Antonio 78-28
San Antonio 77-26	San Antonio 76-26
San Antonio 75-24	San Antonio 74-24
San Antonio 73-22	San Antonio 72-22
San Antonio 71-20	San Antonio 70-20
San Antonio 69-18	San Antonio 68-18
San Antonio 67-16	San Antonio 66-16
San Antonio 65-14	San Antonio 64-14
San Antonio 63-12	San Antonio 62-12
San Antonio 61-10	San Antonio 60-10
San Antonio 59-8	San Antonio 58-8
San Antonio 57-6	San Antonio 56-6
San Antonio 55-4	San Antonio 54-4
San Antonio 53-2	San Antonio 52-2
San Antonio 51-0	San Antonio 50-0

NBA boxes

Eastern Conference	Western Conference
Philadelphia 115-65	Los Angeles 110-60
Chicago 109-61	San Antonio 108-58
Atlanta 107-59	Portland 106-56
Phoenix 105-57	San Diego 104-54
San Antonio 103-52	San Antonio 102-52
San Antonio 101-50	San Antonio 100-50
San Antonio 99-48	San Antonio 98-48
San Antonio 97-46	San Antonio 96-46
San Antonio 95-44	San Antonio 94-44
San Antonio 93-42	San Antonio 92-42
San Antonio 91-40	San Antonio 90-40
San Antonio 89-38	San Antonio 88-38
San Antonio 87-36	San Antonio 86-36
San Antonio 85-34	San Antonio 84-34
San Antonio 83-32	San Antonio 82-32
San Antonio 81-30	San Antonio 80-30
San Antonio 79-28	San Antonio 78-28
San Antonio 77-26	San Antonio 76-26
San Antonio 75-24	San Antonio 74-24
San Antonio 73-22	San Antonio 72-22
San Antonio 71-20	San Antonio 70-20
San Antonio 69-18	San Antonio 68-18
San Antonio 67-16	San Antonio 66-16
San Antonio 65-14	San Antonio 64-14
San Antonio 63-12	San Antonio 62-12
San Antonio 61-10	San Antonio 60-10
San Antonio 59-8	San Antonio 58-8
San Antonio 57-6	San Antonio 56-6
San Antonio 55-4	San Antonio 54-4
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San Antonio 51-0	San Antonio 50-0

NBA boxes

Eastern Conference	Western Conference
Philadelphia 115-65	Los Angeles 110-60
Chicago 109-61	San Antonio 108-58
Atlanta 107-59	Portland 106-56
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San Antonio 69-18	San Antonio 68-18
San Antonio 67-16	San Antonio 66-16
San Antonio 65-14	San Antonio 64-14
San Antonio 63-12	San Antonio 62-12
San Antonio 61-10	San Antonio 60-10
San Antonio 59-8	San Antonio 58-8
San Antonio 57-6	San Antonio 56-6
San Antonio 55-4	San Antonio 54-4
San Antonio 53-2	San Antonio 52-2
San Antonio 51-0	San Antonio 50-0

Football

USFL standings

Eastern Conference	Western Conference
Philadelphia 115-65	Los Angeles 110-60
Chicago 109-61	San Antonio 108-58
Atlanta 107-59	Portland 106-56
Phoenix 105-57	San Diego 104-54
San Antonio 103-52	San Antonio 102-52
San Antonio 101-50	San Antonio 100-50
San Antonio 99-48	San Antonio 98-48
San Antonio 97-46	San Antonio 96-46
San Antonio 95-44	San Antonio 94-44
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San Antonio 61-10	San Antonio 60-10
San Antonio 59-8	San Antonio 58-8
San Antonio 57-6	San Antonio 56-6
San Antonio 55-4	San Antonio 54-4
San Antonio 53-2	San Antonio 52-2
San Antonio 51-0	San Antonio 50-0

USFL summaries

Eastern Conference	Western Conference
Philadelphia 115-65	Los Angeles 110-60
Chicago 109-61	San Antonio 108-58
Atlanta 107-59	Portland 106-56
Phoenix 105-57	San Diego 104-54
San Antonio 103-52	San Antonio 102-52
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San Antonio 59-8	San Antonio 58-8
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San Antonio 53-2	San Antonio 52-2
San Antonio 51-0	San Antonio 50-0

Canadian team nabs bowling lead

TWIN FALLS — A women's bowling team came all the way from Victoria, B.C., to take over the lead in the 1995 A team division of the Northwest Women's Bowling Tournament in Twin Falls Sunday with a score of 3,149.

The Victoria Gems concluded the day's competition nine points ahead of a Helena, Mont., group, 5 Lucky Lounge's.

A Twin Falls bowler, Peggy Moore with a 724, was on top by one pin in the Class A singles and another Twin Falls woman, Karen Wasko, with a score of 724, was second in the Class B all events.

Tournament leaders include:

Class A — 1. Renee Vanden McCall, 2004. 2. Chris Tabor of Coquitlam, B.C., 1995.

Class B — 1. Karen Wasko of Twin Falls, 2004. 2. Teresa Zundel of Rigby, 1995.

Singles

Class A — 1. Peggy Moore of Twin Falls, 724. 2. Nancy Berg of Mountain Home, 723.

Class B — 1. Tricia Threlfall of Caldwell, 716. 2. Patty Schaffer, of Boise, 699.

Class A — 1. Eddie Sue Brown and Phyllis Lloyd of Caldwell, 1358. 2. Alice Surplus and Kathy Ketter of Cheney, Wash., 1342.

Class B — 1. Cleo Harry and Thelma Black of Caldwell, 1369. 2. Sue Patterson and Wendy Everhart of Wenatchee, Wash. 1363.

California tames Yanks 4-1

By The Associated Press

Two-run homers by Brian Downing and Rupert Jones and the combined six-hit pitching of Jim Slaton and Donnie Moore gave the California Angels a 4-1 victory over the New York Yankees Sunday.

Slaton, 42, and Moore, who worked the final two innings for his ninth save, also combined to end the Yankees' six-game winning streak.

single to right off reliever Dan Quisenberry, 3-3. Moore followed with a line single that bounced past an onrushing Wilson for an error.

White Sox 5, Texas 1

Rookie Daryl Boston's first major league home run broke a seventh-inning tie and Greg Walker added a three-run shot in the eighth, powering the Chicago White Sox to a 5-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Boston's homer broke the White Sox centerfielder's 0-for-17 slump. It came off Charlie Hough, 3-3, and made a winner of reliever Gene Nelson, 3-1, who combined with starter Tim Lincecum and Bob James for a three-hitter.

A's 9, Tigers 7

Cal Ripken's sacrifice fly broke an eighth-inning tie to back Dennis Martinez's comeback pitching and lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 9-7 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Rick Dempsey drew a leadoff walk in the eighth inning, went third on a single by Lee Lacy and scored on Ripken's fly-to-center field.

Sixers stave off elimination

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "I believe in miracles."

A lady sitting behind the Philadelphia 76ers' bench held the sign that said "Sixers win" Sunday and staved off elimination in their best of seven National Basketball Association semi-final playoff series against the Boston Celtics.

Andrew Toney scored 26 points and Maurice Cheeks 22 as Philadelphia beat Boston 115-104. The Sixers now trail the Celtics 3-1, with game five in Boston Wednesday night.

The miracle the lady referred to was history — if the 76ers beat Boston four straight, they would become the first team in NBA history to overcome a 3-0 deficit in a best-of-seven series. Only four teams have ever come back from 3-1.

Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham realized that his team took only a small step on the road back.

"I know we'll have our hands full in Boston, but hopefully we've given ourselves some confidence," Cunningham said.

Cunningham said that in the fourth period when Boston rallied to within seven with 1:03 left, "we were able to get something going at the offensive end."

"The big key was we went to Moses (Malone) a couple of times down the stretch when they were mounting a rally and he got some big baskets for us."

Cunningham said he still believed that the 76ers were capable of playing better. Cheeks said it was just a matter of coming out aggressively, building a big lead and maintaining it.

"Other games we were not able to maintain it. We controlled the defensive boards better than in the past. We cut down some of their easy rebounds and easy baskets. They were trying to get it over with but we didn't want to give up. We're just not ready to call it quits."

Rookie Charles Barkley, who had 13 points and 20 rebounds, said it was a matter of pride.

"I know nobody has ever come back from 3-0, but there is a first time for everything. I'm hoping we can do it," he said. "We just have to play every game like it might be our last because it could be."

"They let it bang out today," said Boston Coach K.C. Jones. "We stuck with them for two or three minutes and then it was over. They were very aggressive in the way they pushed the ball up court and crashed the board."

Jones said that Larry Bird, who was 4 for 15 from the field and had eight turnovers, sprained a finger on his right hand in the first half of Saturday's game. Jones said the finger and Robert Parish's sore ankle would be examined Monday.

"It hurt, but I can't make excuses," said Bird. "I just did my best. But we let them have too many easy baskets."

Lakers 120, Denver 116

DENVER (AP) — To Denver coach Doug Moe, it "seemed like the ball was loose for an hour." To



Laker Byron Scott puts it in the face of Denver's T.R. Dunn

his Nuggets players. It must have seemed like an eternity.

With the score tied 116-116 in the final minute, the Los Angeles Lakers got five consecutive shots at the basket — repeatedly tipping the ball off the backboard and rim before James Worthy's tip-in finally fell through with 20 seconds left.

The Lakers went on to beat the Nuggets 120-116 Sunday to take a 3-1 lead in their National Basketball Association playoff series.

Lakers' center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who scored a game-high 29 points, and Worthy combined to spark Los Angeles in the final quarter.

The Lakers had leads of eight and six points in the last five minutes, but Denver, playing without leading scorer Alex English, battled back. Ultimately, the Nuggets couldn't compensate for the loss of English, who suffered a broken thumb on his shooting hand midway through the third quarter after a collision with Abdul-Jabbar. English was to undergo surgery Sunday night and was lost for the series.

"That has to rank with one of the most courageous performances I have ever seen," Abdul-Jabbar said of the Nuggets' fourth-quarter rally. "You can't lose a player like Alex and not be in some kind of trouble."

Of the five-shot sequence, Abdul-Jabbar said, "I shot the ball and it came off the rim and I got it and put it up again. Then I tried another that rimmed off. It went to Coop

(Michael Cooper) and it slapped off the backboard and floated in front of the rim, where James tipped it in."

The Nuggets were playing a three-guard lineup at the time and were seriously undersized during that battle under the boards.

"If we hadn't gotten that offensive rebound, Denver would have had a layup at the other end because we had everyone underneath," Laker coach Pat Riley said. "Fortunately, we made the big play."

Moe said he was "overwhelmed by our performance. The thing that really hurts is that we actually had a chance to win with LA maybe playing at their best, and you hate to let it get away like that."

The Lakers can clinch the best-of-seven Western Conference final series with a victory in Denver's on Wednesday night in Los Angeles.

With Abdul-Jabbar dominating the boards and feeding teammates for four baskets underneath, the Lakers built an eight-point lead, 110-102, with five minutes to play.

Denver — forced to play without leading scorer Alex English over the final 17 minutes when English suffered an injury to his shooting hand — battled back behind forward Calvin Natt, who scored eight straight Denver points.

Back-to-back three-point baskets by Elston Turner and Mike Evans drew the Nuggets into a 116-116 tie with 1:01 to play.

Pavin wins Colonial crown

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Corey Pavin learned his lesson well.

"I definitely have to thank Lanny Wadkins," Pavin said Sunday after scoring a front-running, record-setting, 4-shot victory in the Colonial National Invitation Tournament.

"I learned something from Lanny," Pavin said. "I played with him in the last round at Los Angeles. And I learned."

"Lanny showed me how to win with a big lead — go out and shoot good golf."

Wadkins, with a two-shot lead going into the final round, shot a closing 64 to win the Los Angeles Open earlier this year with a spectacular 261 total, a record score on the Riviera Country Club course.

Pavin, who found himself in a similar situation, took the lesson to heart.

With a five-shot lead, he went out and played good golf, "the best I've ever played," he said.

He compiled a no-bogey 68, two under par, and racked up more records on the Colonial Country Club course, which, like Riviera, ranks among the most difficult, demanding layouts the touring pros encounter.

"To win at Colonial, in only my second year on the tour, to do it at 14 under par, this is something I'll always cherish," Pavin said.

Pavin, who led or shared the lead all week, was in front by a minimum of three shots throughout the warm, sunny final round. He acquired the second victory of his brief PGA tour career with a 264 total, 14 under par and the best score ever posted on the proud old course on the banks of the Trinity.

It broke, by two shots, the course and tournament record of 268 set by Lee Trevino when he won his second Colonial title in 1970.

And it was only one of a flock of records produced during the week on a course that long has been known as one of the most difficult and unforgiving on the tour.

But the course, dubbed "Hogan's Alley" when the immortal Ben Hogan was winning the title five times, was

shorn of its natural defenses by the absence of wind and yielded the lowest scoring in the 39 years the touring pros have been tested by the narrow, tree-lined fairways and small greens.

Pavin set the record at 130 for 36 holes, tied the record of 198 for 54

holes and, at 25, was the youngest Colonial champion. It took only three days for a record number of subpar scores to be posted: 97, Tom Watson set a record for the front nine, 29, in the second round. And Joey Sindelar set the 18-hole record of 62 in the third round.

SHOP EQUIPMENT AUCTION

WED., MAY 22, 1985

Located at South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho

SALE TIME: 6:00 P.M. Lunch by Gloria

TEST EQUIPMENT

A.C. Delco emission analyzer - A.C. Delco engine analyzer - A.C. Delco dyno vision model 1001 engine analyzer - Sun voltage amp tester - Marquette 20 gen-rag tester on wheel stand - Allen distributor tester - Allen universal test cabinet - Heath portable scope & test unit - Dyna Vision analyzer dist. machine - Battery hydrometer - A.C. lock detector - Champion plug tester - Model 575 Volt-Ohm tester

LARGE SHOP TOOLS

Kellogg-American 1 1/2 HP air compressor - Triple chain hoist - Floor jack - Engine hoist (green-pickler) - Acetylene gauges - hose - cutting torch - tips - Welding cart for tanks

CAMPER COVERS - BOOKS - MANUALS

1 camper cover for regular size motorhome - 1 cover for import size pickup - Lots & lots of automotive repair books and manuals - Display cabinet

HAND TOOLS

Black & Decker drill - Trustworthy drill - Assorted wrenches and tire tools - Box reamers - Imperial tubing tool kit - Tubing bending tool - 4 ridge reamers - 3/8 drive ratchet in box - Propane torch kit - Leaver blow gun - Balkamp green tool box - Tube load grease gun - Timing light - Air ratchet with hose - Roller sock - 3/8 drive Sioux air wrench - Mac timing light - Flat bumper jack - Air pressure regulator

SPECIALIZED AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR TOOLS

NAPA compression gauge - Snap-on 1 1/2 inch 1000 micron micrometer - Proto incl. wrench - Small screw press - Brake shoe riveter - Champion spark plug cleaner - Brake bleeder - Ford castor-chamber holding tool - 715-1326 spindle big grease tool - 3-4743 driver for propeller shaft busting - Ring compressor - Plomb combination puller - Chrysler alternator pulley puller - Universal clutch pilot tool - Snap-on clutch pilot tool kit - Assorted Carter carb tools - 2 ring groove cleaners - 2 piston ring installers - Set bushing drivers - Heavy duty Plomb universal puller - 3 lever snap-on hub puller - All die die tool kit - Set air conditioner gauges & hoses - Set 4-way freon valves - Air conditioner leak detectors - Curtis plug wire kit - Snap-on armature turning tool - Radiator block flush gun - Cylinder hone - Bear wheel balancer

MISCELLANEOUS - CHEM GUARD

Large assortment of Chem Guard chemicals - Lusho fan - Gear oil dispensers - Used 3 speed transmission - Motor stand (Ford tractor) - Squirrel cage fan & motor - Box of pullers & miscellaneous - Extension cords - Barrel pump - Rafter seal - Portable light

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Harold & Mary Otto have run Otto's Repair for a good many years and have now retired, so come on out and see their shop equipment. There is a lot of miscellaneous too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale

Owner: OTTO'S REPAIR

HAROLD & MARY OTTO

Sale Managed by MEISSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

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AUCTIONEERS: John Wert Wendell, Idaho MCB & AUCT. Jim Meissersmith Jerome, Idaho	CLERK: Irvin Ellers Kimberly, Idaho Bill Hadlock Jerome, Idaho	JOE BENNETT Wendell, Idaho	JERRY JAMES Jerome, Idaho CASHIER: Marge Brownfield Twin Falls, Idaho
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DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS!!

OVER 80% OF CONSUMERS USE COUPONS. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SAVINGS WITH THE COUPONS IN THE FOOD SECTION, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22ND.

CRUSH FLAVORS & FRESH FRUIT 2 liter bottle or one multi pack	50¢ OFF
COME 'N GET IT 20 lbs. or larger	1.00 OFF
GENERAL MILLS CINNAMON TOAST CRUNCH	20¢ OFF
SHUGGLE any size	20¢ OFF
JUICE UP LEMONADE OR PINK LEMONADE	15¢ OFF
JUICE UP LEMON-LIMEADE	15¢ OFF
JUICE UP DIET LEMONADE OR DIET LEMON-LIMEADE	15¢ OFF
OLDE FASHIONED RECIPE 1/2 gallon	50¢ OFF
MOTHERS COOKIES	35¢ OFF
BENIHANA FROZEN ENTREES	25¢ OFF
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT & DECAFFEINATED COFFEE	60¢ OFF + 1.00
KELLOGG'S O'S	25¢ OFF
KRAFT GRATED PARMESAN CHEESE	15¢ OFF

The Times-News

MEMORIAL DAY

The Times-News Advertising Department and Business Office Will Be Closed Monday, May 27th

Please follow the schedule below for placing your advertising on the days listed.

INSERTION DATE	DEADLINE TO ADVERTISER
Friday, May 24	Tuesday, May 21 2:00 P.M.
Saturday, May 25	Wednesday, May 22 2:00 P.M.
Sunday, May 26	Wednesday, May 22 2:00 P.M.
Monday, May 27	Thursday, May 23 2:00 P.M.
Tuesday, May 28	Thursday, May 23 2:00 P.M.
Penny-Saver, Wed., May 29	Thursday, May 23 2:00 P.M.
Wednesday, May 29	Friday, May 24 2:00 P.M.
Thursday, May 30	Friday, May 24 2:00 P.M.

For additional information or questions concerning this schedule, please contact your sales representative.

The Times-News
(208) 733-0931

THE GREAT SODASTREAM SODA POP ROUND-UP

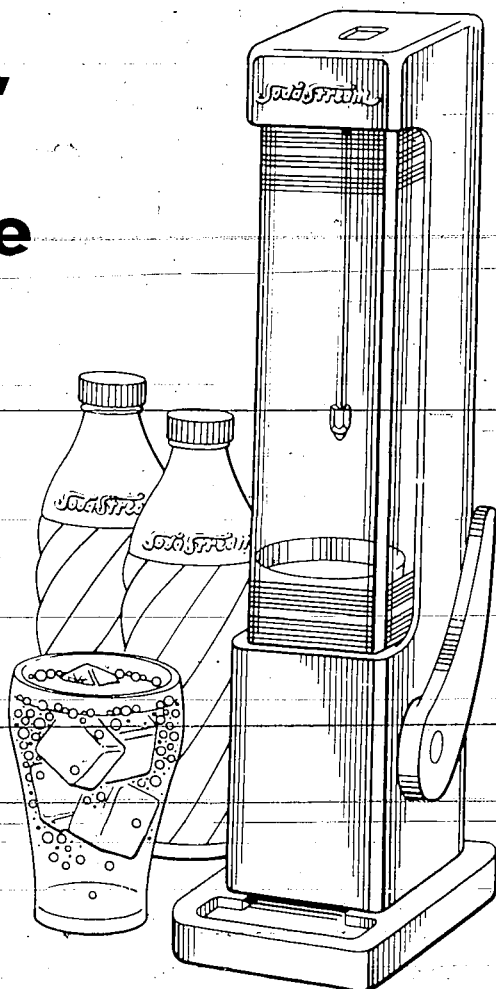
Turn in your 6-pack, Get a FREE Sodastream Machine

We know you love your favorite brand of pop — but we're sure you'll love Sodastream even more because when you make your own soda pop with Sodastream, YOU GET GREAT TASTE FOR ABOUT 16¢ per 12-ounce bottle. And you get it the way you want it, with as much fresh fizz and flavor as you like.

And to prove it, between May 20 and 25 we're making you an incredible deal. Just rustle up a full 6-pack of your favorite pop and bring it to the Sodastream Round-Up Van at the time and location listed on the schedule below that is most convenient for you. We'll give you a complete Sodastream Soft Drink Machine in exchange for your 6-pack. That's a \$39.95 value!

But hurry — this offer is on a first-come, first-served basis, and our supplies are limited. Also, you must be 18 years or older; only one machine per family, please.

So saddle up and join the Great Sodastream Soda Pop Round-Up. Once you've tried Sodastream, that 6-pack you give us may be the last one you'll ever want to buy.



SODASTREAM VAN SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	PLACE	
May 20	12 Noon - 6 PM	Payless	1139 Addison, Twin Falls
May 21	12 Noon - 6 PM	Safeway	1147 Filer, Twin Falls
May 22	12 Noon - 6 PM	Buttrey	Blue Lakes Shopping Center, Twin Falls
May 23	12 Noon - 6 PM	Smith's	1913 Addison, Twin Falls
May 24	12 Noon - 6 PM	Safeway	512 Main, Twin Falls
May 25	9 - 11 AM	Safeway	Buhl
May 25	1 - 3 PM	Smith's	Jerome
May 25	4 - 6 PM	Safeway	Jerome

Denver topples Generals

By The Associated Press

Bill Johnson scored three touchdowns and pushed his rushing total over 1,000 yards Sunday to lead the Denver Gold to a 28-21 victory over the New Jersey Generals and the United States Football League's leading rusher, Herschel Walker.

Walker ran for more than 140 yards, the seventh consecutive time he had topped the 100-yard mark and tenth time of the season.

But it was the gritty inside running of Johnson, who had 38 yards, and the field generalship of Bob Gagliano that was the difference.

The victory raised the Gold's record to 9-4 while the Generals dropped to 8-5. Both teams are in the battle for playoff berths.

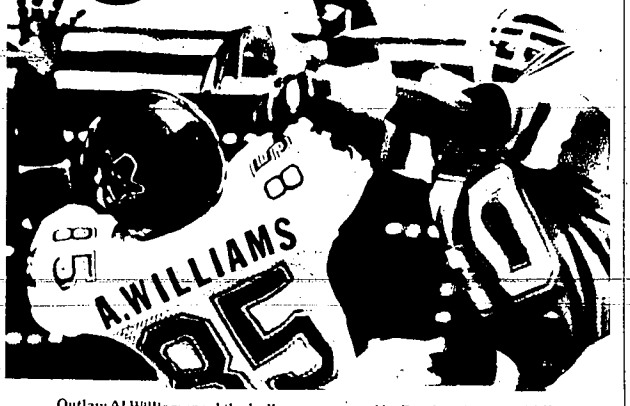
Johnson put the Gold ahead, for good, with a little more than six minutes remaining when he smashed over from the 1-yard line at the end of a time-consuming, 13-play, 40-yard drive.

Walker, who also scored three times, had given the Generals a 24-21 lead earlier in the period with a one-yard drive.

Generals' quarterback Doug Flutie, who along with Walker was a Heisman Trophy winner, was generally ineffective with his passes, although his first attempt of the game -- the Generals' first play of the game -- found Walker behind the Denver defense for a 68-yard touchdown.

Outlaws 30, Breakers 21

Doug Williams tossed a pair of touchdown passes and Luis Zende-



Outlaw At Williams and the ball are separated by Portland's Bruce Miller

jas booted three field goals as the Arizona Outlaws downed the Portland Breakers 30-21 to snap a six-game United States Football League losing streak.

The Outlaws belted to a 27-0 lead before backup quarterback Kevin Starkey pulled the Breakers close with three second-half touchdown passes.

The Breakers, playing before their smallest home crowd of the

season at 15,275, lost for the sixth straight week.

Stallions 44, Express 7

Birmingham's Cliff Stoudt tied a United States Football League record with five touchdown passes as he led the Birmingham Stallions to a 44-7 victory over the Los Angeles Express before a crowd of 4,658.

Stoudt, who completed 18 of 23

passes for 280 yards, tied a USFL record which he already shared with four others.

Jim Smith was on the receiving end of three of those passes to match a USFL mark held by eight players. In all, Smith caught eight passes for 185 yards.

The game's final outcome was never in doubt, as Birmingham scored 28 unanswered points at the outset.

Muny slates men's tourney

TWIN FALLS -- The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will conduct its annual Memorial Day medal play tournament next weekend. The field will play 18 holes each Saturday and Sunday and the low total gross and net qualifiers from those rounds will be paired for a scotchball derby Monday.

Members interested in competing should contact the pro shop immediately.

Coaches plan awards banquet

JEROME -- The Fourth District Coaches Association will have their first annual coaches awards banquet at 7 p.m. June 4, announced Ben Allen, Jerome, event chairman.

All head coaches and their assistants will be presented awards for "coach of the year" honors in all sanctioned sports. Those attending should contact Allen immediately.

CSI cage camps scheduled

TWIN FALLS -- Coach Fred Trenkle again will conduct his annual series of basketball camps this summer at College of Southern Idaho.

Day camps for boys and girls will run June 17-19 for grad school through junior high students. First through third grades will run from 8:30 a.m. to noon; grades 4-6 from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m., and grades 7-10 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The CSI camp for girls, grades 7-12, will be held July 8-12. It will be a full boarding camp for teams and individuals.

Further information may be obtained by phoning Trenkle at 733-9554.

Yannick wins Italian open

ROME (AP) -- Ninth-seeded Yannick Noah of France, using his big serve, defeated Miloslav Mezir of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4) to win the \$350,000 Italian Open Tennis Championships Sunday.

Noah, who gained his first major tournament victory since he won the French Open in 1983, spoiled Mezir's 21st birthday on the clay courts at the Foro Italico.

After a see-saw battle in the first two sets, Noah began moving out in front behind his service and net game to wear down the Czech.

Thon goes on injured list

HOUSTON (AP) -- Dickie Thon, batting .207 in his attempt to come back from a bruising and the consequent blurred vision, was placed on the 15-day disabled list at his own request Sunday, Houston Astros president and general manager Al Rosen announced.

"Dickie told me personally at home last night after the game and then he came in early today before the game and expressed his concern over his playing ability," Rosen said.

Holbert, Bell win Camel GT

HARRISBURG, N.C. (AP) -- Al Holbert and Derek Bell sped to an easy victory in the Camel GT Grand Prix at Charlotte Motor Speedway on Sunday after their main competitors' cars caught fire and dropped out of the race for prototype race cars.

Bell, from Paghman, England, drove the Porsche 962 over the finish line a minute and 5.66 seconds ahead of Brian Redman and Hurley Haywood, both of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., in a Jaguar XJH-5. With a record average speed of 106.691 mph, the Porsche led for 51 laps, including the final 38.

Elliott takes Budweiser 500

DOVER, Del. (AP) -- Bill Elliott won the NASCAR's Grand National Budweiser 500 auto race at Dover Downs International Speedway Sunday.

Elliott took the lead from Geoff Bodine on lap 162 and stayed about a half track ahead of the rest of the field with an average speed of 123.094 mph on the grueling "Monster Mile." He earned \$44,500.

Elliott's captured the race by one lap and 2.5 seconds over runner-up Harry Gant, who was followed by Kyle Petty, one lap down, Ricky Rudd, two laps off and Darrell Waltrip, three laps behind.

Sutcliffe to miss turn

ATLANTA (AP) -- Rick Sutcliffe, the 1984 Cy Young Award winner with the Chicago Cubs, left Sunday's game after the Atlanta Braves with a pulled left hamstring that could cause him to miss a start.

Sutcliffe was injured running out a grounder to first baseman Gerald Perry in the second inning. Sutcliffe hit a ball that resulted in a forceout at second, but beat throw to first with a long, lunging stride. Sutcliffe fell after reaching the bag.

January tops seniors

MALVERN, Pa. (AP) -- Don January fired a 4-under-par 66 Sunday to win the \$25,000 United Hospitals Senior Golf Championship by five strokes over Al Bolding.

January, who moved a step closer to becoming golf's first "senior millionaire," was the only player to finish the rain-shortened 36-hole tournament under par.

He shot 69 and a 66 for a 135, 5-under par on the 6,670-yard Chester Valley Golf Club course.

Prost wins at Monaco

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) -- France's Alain Prost in a McLaren TAG-Porsche won his second straight Monaco Grand Prix Sunday in a superb battle with Italian Michele Alboreto's Ferrari.

The victory in the 34th round race of the Prince Rainier's tiny state was the 18th of Prost's career, and he finished easing back as slight rain made the track slippery.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING
In compliance with Section 67-5203(a), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making. The proposed action, under Docket Number 038-0302, involves the adoption, amendment, renumbering, and repeal of rules governing Eligibility for Financial and Medical Assistance. Title 4, Chapter 1, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Section 56-202(b) and 39-106(f), Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of these proposed rule changes effective July 15, 1985.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:
For Medical Assistance (MA), we propose to:
1. Require furnishing of a Social Security number.
2. Distinguish between public and private correctional institutions for purposes of determining eligibility.
3. Specifically exclude from income used to compute eligibility any VA Aid and Attendance allowances resulting from allowance of "unusual medical expense deduction."
4. Specify AFDC income and resource standards are used for MA children in foster care.
5. Remove MA coverage for people disqualified from AFDC for failure to furnish a Social Security number.
6. Change criteria for assessing unemployment of the principal wage earner parent and provide for use of AFDC income exclusion and disregard to determine MA eligibility under the Qualified Pregnant Women MA category.
7. Change MA retroactive coverage for an otherwise eligible person to cover a full month rather than that part of a month in which MA covered services were received.
8. Add policy on recovery of MA overpayments.
9. Add a waiver of the transfer of property penalty for individuals in nursing homes who transferred their home without receiving adequate consideration.
10. Change the MA property transfer prohibition so the burden of proof rests with the Department for a property transfer occurring more than two years prior to the MA application.
11. Clarify that net income is used to determine MA eligibility using the institutional need standard.
For Aid to the Aged, Blind, and Disabled (AABD), we propose to:
1. Require furnishing of a Social Security number.
2. Set forth grant budgeting methodology for a non-AFDC disabled parent of dependent children who receive AFDC and reorganize and streamline AABD budgeting policy.
3. Consider lump sum payments of government benefits as income for the month received in accordance with federal SSI program requirements and clarify how and when lump sums count as resources.
4. Clarify the home replacement exclusion.
5. Provide grant determination methodology with regard to individuals who change living situations during a month.
6. Specify the meanings of "need standard" and "payment standard."
7. Clarify, change, and streamline income consideration policy.
8. Exempt livestock grown for home consumption.
9. Change the overpayment collection policy.
10. Change the conditions for excluding contributions to clients in licensed and specialized shelter homes.
11. Remove the medical treatment requirement.
12. Specify that resources are those assets a person has as of the first instant of the first day of a month.

For Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), we propose to:
1. Provide grant and eligibility determination methodology for AFDC children living with a caretaker who is not eligible or not required to apply for AFDC.
2. Provide for removing the school requirement for education allowance purposes when a child is between the ages of 6 and 15.
3. Provide a work and training program exemption for VISTA volunteers.
4. Change the definition of "Family Unit."
5. Provide that full-time school attendance is determined in relation to the school's standards for full-time attendance.
6. Exempt livestock grown for home consumption.
7. Clarify application of sanctions for nonparticipation in work and training programs.
8. Add policy for determining the effect on eligibility and grant amount when an AFDC child is put into foster care.
9. Clarify the child student earned income disregard for eligibility and grant purposes.
10. Provide that a suspension month does not interrupt the running of the 36-month period.
11. Change the definition of incapacity and the standards for determining incapacity for purposes of deprivation.
12. Change the method of counting child support treated as income and provide clarification of what constitutes child support.
13. Provide policy for treatment of income of an AFDC child's parent when the parent is not an SSI

LEGAL NOTICE

recipient but qualifies for AABD.
14. Provide for consideration of utilities included in rent for stepparent prepayment purposes.
15. Provide for inclusion needs of a nonparent caregiver's spouse in the AFDC payment if the caregiver is otherwise eligible as the caretaker or the spouse is incapacitated and add policy for considering the couple's income and resources.
16. Raise the hold and rooming house basic allowance to the basic allowance for individuals living at home.
17. Change the AFDC transfer of property prohibition on earning for an aliening household member.
18. Clarify treatment of income from a discontinued source provided in a prospective month.
19. Provide for including income of a child's parents in the grant determination where deprivation is due to parental incapacity and rooming with the child.
22. Clarify AFDC overpayment policy.

For AFDC and MA, we propose to:
1. Provide that an individual is exempt from the requirement to apply for other benefits to which he may be entitled if the individual is exempt from applying for AFDC and MA.
2. Require that individuals be advised their Social Security Number (SSN) will be used to obtain income information from state and federal agencies and require notification of SSN.
3. Move policy on AABD, MA, and AFDC eligibility factors and AABD and AFDC financial requirements from Common Eligibility Factors and Common Requirements and put the renumbered eligibility factors and financial requirements policies to the program specific portion of these rules in preparation for the proposed AABD and AFDC into separate rules. These changes also result in renumbering and/or updating cross-references for many rules which were not substantively amended.
Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be disseminated upon written request specifying the document number cited above and at a rate of ten cents (10c) per page. Checks must accompany the request and be made payable to the Department of Health and Welfare for the amount of \$20.00.
Any person can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Linda C. Cabaret, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, (208) 334-4337, Boise. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to and submitted by postmarked or delivered on or before June 10, 1985.
Rule-making hearings will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked or delivered on or before June 10, 1985, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of at least ten (10) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules. Any hearing site(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments or translated information for persons with visual impairments will be provided upon five days notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-4033. EEO is 29th day of May, 1985.
Andrew W. Cover
Supervisor
Administrative Procedure Section, Division of Management Services, Department of Health and Welfare, 420 West State Street, 9th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990.
PUBLISH: Monday, May 20, 27, June 3, 1985.

State Laboratory to raise approximately \$400,000 through charges for laboratory tests during the next fiscal year. This is approximately \$100.00 more than the amount raised during FY '85, in order to collect the additional funds. It will be necessary to revise the State Laboratory Fee Schedule and to add fees for several additional tests.
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Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Section 56-202(b) and 39-106(f), Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of these proposed rules. The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:
During the 1985 session, the Idaho Legislature directed the

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Administrative Procedure Section, Division of Management Services, Department of Health and Welfare, 420 West State Street, 9th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990.
PUBLISH: Monday, May 20, 27, June 3, 1985.

State Laboratory to raise approximately \$400,000 through charges for laboratory tests during the next fiscal year. This is approximately \$100.00 more than the amount raised during FY '85, in order to collect the additional funds. It will be necessary to revise the State Laboratory Fee Schedule and to add fees for several additional tests.
Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the document number cited above and at a rate of ten cents (10c) per page. Checks must accompany the request and be made payable to the Department of Health and Welfare for the amount of \$10.00.
Any person can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Darrell W. Brock, Director, P.H., Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health, (208) 334-2235, Boise. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before June 10, 1985.
Rule-making hearings will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked or delivered on or before June 10, 1985, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of at least ten (10) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules. Any hearing site(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments or translated information for persons with visual impairments will be provided upon five days notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-4033. EEO is 29th day of May, 1985.
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State Laboratory to raise approximately \$400,000 through charges for laboratory tests during the next fiscal year. This is approximately \$100.00 more than the amount raised

LOOKING For A Studio or 1 bdrm Apt call Three C Property Managers 734-6856.

Blue Laks: 733-3886
MODERN 2 BDRM. All appliances, carpet, air, W/ hookups. \$265. Non-smokers. 734-2330.
Newer duplex \$275, also 3 bdrm 2 bath apart, \$250+. Good location. Call 733-1399.
NEWER 2 BDRM. W/appl. Very nice, Near college. Quiet area, Some util. paid. No pets. 733-2470.
NEWER 2 bdrm 4 plox, carpeted, drapes, a/clo.

refrig, dishwasher, garbage
disposal, utility room, all
electric, AC, \$275 month +
\$100 deposit. 734-3243.

SUNNY 3 room furnished apt. utilities only \$185. no dep. Call 733-5097.

TWIN FALL'S MOST SECURE LIVING ENVIRONMENT. Totally locked facility. 2 bdrm. suites, elevator.

locked garage, mature adults only, Maple Grove Apartment Complex. Call 733-9300.

VALLEY VISTA VILLAGE
One bedroom apts for persons 62 & older or handicapped; federally assisted. Equal Housing opportunity. Call 733-3500.

VERY LARGE new 3 bdr - 2

1 & 2 bedrooms, quiet luxury, all amenities, most

LAUREL PARK APTS.-
176 Maurice St. North
734-4195 or 734-1401

1-BDRM-APT.- Water & sanitation paid, \$150 + deposit. 734-8363 after 3pm.

1 BDRM APT. Stove & refrigerator, all utilities paid except heat & lights. Near ci-

ty park. \$200 + \$75 deposit.
733-6282 or 734-6692.

1 bdrm basement apt, with
stove & fridge in T.F. Call
324-4482 for appointment.

1 BDRM DUPLEX. Water, frig
& stove furn. \$165 per month.
733-1735.

1 bdrm, cutest in Twin Falls.
W/D hookup, newly painted.

2 BDRM, with appl. Carpet, drapes, long-range storage facilities. Adults preferred. No pets. 733-7064, after 5.

2 BDRM Custom Built Apt. Dishwasher, all appliances, fireplace, custom drapes, no smoking, no pets, cable furnished, \$275. 734-5518.

2 BDRM 4-Plex: Carpeted with drapes, stove, refrig, dishwasher, garbage disposal, utility with W/D hookup, all electric, \$255 + \$100 deposit. 734-3243.

2 BDRM. apt. Stove & fridge.
No pets. \$230 + \$150 dep.
Call 734-7749.

2 BDRM Duplex:—Stove,
refrig., garbage disposal,
carpeted w/drapes, carpet
w/tilt, rm, air cond. \$235 +
\$100 dep. No pets. 734-3243.

2 BDRM, refrigerator, stove,
W/D hookup. Power, water

\$250 P-28 1 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace, fridge, stove, washer, carpet, drapes. Evans Property Management 734-1401

\$300 P-80: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2-story townhouse. All electric, fridge, stove, dishwasher, carpet, drapes, carpet, washing facilities water &

057—Mobile Home
—NEAR JEROME, 5 acres & nice 14X70 3 bdrm, 2 bath, with expando. Rent \$300/mo. Will reduce rent for planting lawn, building fences, etc. Must have info.

Wendell-Clean 1½ bdrm carpeted, W/D, close to shopping area & restaurant. Call 536-2194.

Trial	Control	MCI	AD
1	85	75	65
2	85	75	65
3	85	70	60
4	85	70	55
5	85	65	55

Rentals-Farmers' market

058-104



GUARANTEED RESULTS OR YOUR MONEY BACK

CALL
733-0931
The Times-News
3 LINES 7 DAYS \$7 DOLLARS

058-Office and Business Rental

COMMERCIAL BUILDING. 40x45. Ideal for office, professional retail. Lots of parking. Call 733-6446.
FOR LEASE OR SALE. New office, good location. 733-0900 weekdays. 734-2841 nights.
FOR LEASE OR SALE. 1st floor, 3rd floor, 5th floor. 733-6484 or 376-9300 ext. 22.
OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE. 1st floor, 3rd floor, 5th floor. 733-6484 or 376-9300 ext. 22.
OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE. 1st floor, 3rd floor, 5th floor. 733-6484 or 376-9300 ext. 22.

060-Warehouse/Storage

LEASING 500 sq ft. Warehouse, 100 sq ft. office, truck docks, easy access. 734-4338.
3 BAY SHOP with compressor in Twin Falls. Call for storage or warehouse shop. 734-4338.

063-Wanted To Rent

RENTAL HOUSE WANTED. With 3 bedrooms, on the northside of Jerome. Lease can be assigned if needed. Call 324-4399.

066-Mobile Home Spc.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE. Large mobile home lots, 65x110. City water & sewer. Paved streets. Priced from \$2500. Easy terms. Call 306-2203. Glenn Ferry.

068-Adults, Pets, etc.

NICE ADULT Pk. close to college & shopping center. No pets. Call 734-5782.

069-Miscellaneous

AN 8 HP RIDING MOWER. Excellent condition. \$299. Call 734-9676.

067-Miscellaneous

Answering Machine. 1000. Full size, 10 lines, 1000. \$75. Call 734-7538.
Antique Oak kitchen cabinet. with rolled front & porcelain top. \$395. 734-5577.
ATARI 2600 with tapes. 2 w/extra chairs & table. girls vintage. \$60-76.
LADYBUGGIE converts into stroller, by removing buggy belt and adding stroller seat. good cond. \$45-170.
Disco "parties." 1000. 2000. 3000. 4000. 5000. 6000. 7000. 8000. 9000. 10000. 11000. 12000. 13000. 14000. 15000. 16000. 17000. 18000. 19000. 20000. 21000. 22000. 23000. 24000. 25000. 26000. 27000. 28000. 29000. 30000. 31000. 32000. 33000. 34000. 35000. 36000. 37000. 38000. 39000. 40000. 41000. 42000. 43000. 44000. 45000. 46000. 47000. 48000. 49000. 50000. 51000. 52000. 53000. 54000. 55000. 56000. 57000. 58000. 59000. 60000. 61000. 62000. 63000. 64000. 65000. 66000. 67000. 68000. 69000. 70000. 71000. 72000. 73000. 74000. 75000. 76000. 77000. 78000. 79000. 80000. 81000. 82000. 83000. 84000. 85000. 86000. 87000. 88000. 89000. 90000. 91000. 92000. 93000. 94000. 95000. 96000. 97000. 98000. 99000. 100000. 101000. 102000. 103000. 104000. 105000. 106000. 107000. 108000. 109000. 110000. 111000. 112000. 113000. 114000. 115000. 116000. 117000. 118000. 119000. 120000. 121000. 122000. 123000. 124000. 125000. 126000. 127000. 128000. 129000. 130000. 131000. 132000. 133000. 134000. 135000. 136000. 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GARAGE SALE
733-0931

DRAW A CROWD WITH A TIMES NEWS CLASSIFIED AD!
12" x 18" GARAGE SALE SIGNS • \$5.00
GET GARAGE SALE SIGNS FREE WHEN YOU PREPAY!

GARAGE SALE
733-0931

104-Horses
BIG STRONG Yearling Gelding with fox, mane and tail, by light chestnut. Guero, out of Daughter of Brockie to ride pony, \$87.50. Also, Morgan gelding, 6 yrs. & 10 yr. old, last topdressed. Trustworthy, your choice. \$400. \$435-571.

Coming 2-year-Bay Stallion. Good endurance, hunter prospect. Sire registered Arabian, dam registered bright Appaloosa (Pinto posse, trail, hunter). Gentle, trail, hunter. \$250. \$435-571.

Coming 2-year-Bay Stallion. Good endurance, hunter prospect. Sire registered Arabian, dam registered bright Appaloosa (Pinto posse, trail, hunter). Gentle, trail, hunter. \$250. \$435-571.

Exceptionally nice 7 yr. old Buckskin filly by impressive Mint out of Granddaughter of \$105,500 after 10 yrs. FOR SALE: 5 yr. old sorrel reg. Arabian gelding, best GENTLE Bay Mare, average height, 6 years old, exc. \$500. \$234-263 after 8:00 p.m.

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