

Inside today

Eggheads are in — D5



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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, June 2, 1985

Location inhibits industry

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — Business leaders and state and local government officials have been rallying around the cause of industrial diversification as the key to unlocking renewed expansion of Idaho's sluggish economy.

But while analysts have thrown their philosophical support to the effort, some say the prospects for attracting new industry to Idaho are severely limited by the state's relatively isolated location.

Even significant changes in state labor conditions through the pending right-to-work law or in its tax code by repealing the controversial unitary tax will not change that, they suggest.

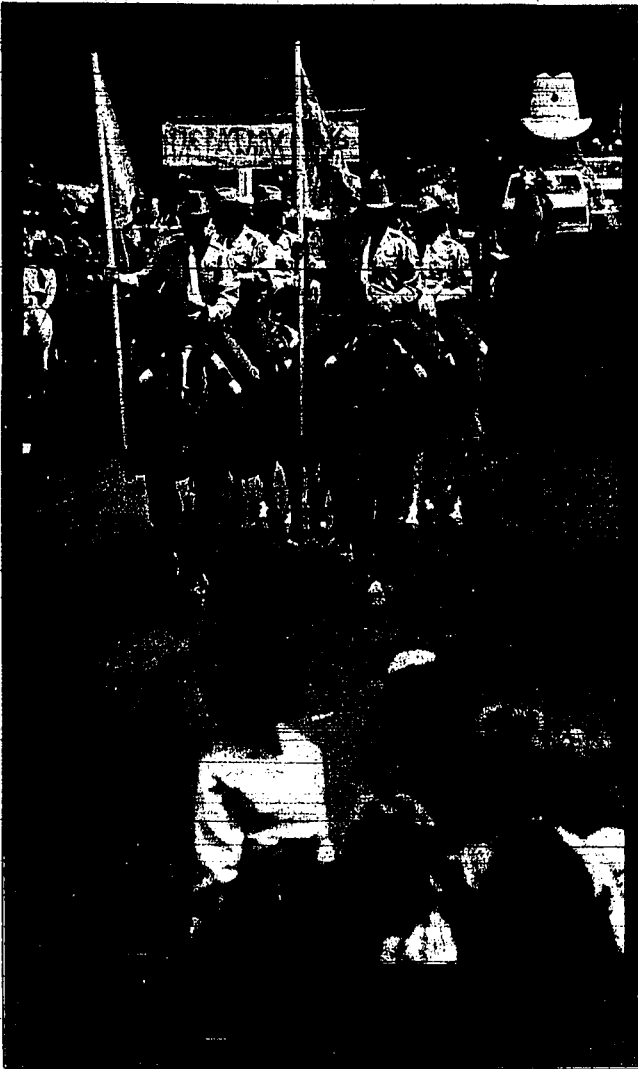
"Only certain types of industries are potential candidates for location in Idaho because of transport costs," says Brian McGrath, an assistant economics professor at Boise State University. "They are the resource-oriented extraction and weight-reducing processing industries, which we already have, and the footloose industries (like electronics) for which transportation costs are a minor part of total production."

Serious declines on both sides of that equation are generally responsible for Idaho's current failure to grab hold of the economic recovery surging through much of the rest of the nation. The strong U.S. dollar overseas, persistently high real interest rates and intensifying competition from imports have depressed the timber, mining, agricultural and new high-technology sectors in the state.

Some analysts see Idaho's bedrock industries of mining, timber and agriculture "in a long, irreversible downward slide."

Economist Donald Holley of Ore-Ida Foods Co. points out that competition from Canada and the southeastern United States may well have precluded Idaho's timber industry from ever regaining the preeminence it en-

• See ECONOMY on Page A2



Oldest community buildings unearthed

By SHARON COHEN
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The world's oldest known community buildings, with columns and polished floors, have been unearthed in Turkey and dated to nearly 10,000 years ago, long before the Pyramids, archaeologists report.

An international team, including a University of Chicago professor, also discovered

evidence of what may be a strange death rite with burned sections of skulls in remains of one of three ancient communal buildings.

"This is the first (known) instance of buildings beyond simple domestic dwellings," said Robert Braidwood, a professor at the university's Oriental Institute. Archaeologists from the United States, Turkey and Germany have worked at the site, called

Cayonu, over a 22-year period and unearthed about one acre of a seven-acre village in southeast Turkey. Their findings were to be formally announced Sunday.

Braidwood said the purpose of the communal buildings is not clear and the villagers' ethnic origin is uncertain. The earliest known urban civilization, Sumerian, developed about 4,000 years later, about 600 miles to the south in the valley of the Tigris

and Euphrates rivers. That civilization is well documented from clay tablets.

The age of the village was established through the standard carbon-dating process, which is based on measurements of a radioactive isotope of carbon.

Remains of about two dozen homes also have been found at the site along with copper pins. • See EXCAVATION on Page A2

Reagan asks public to help fight lobbies

By W. DALE NELSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Saturday that special interests in Washington are "trying to pick apart" his tax simplification plan and he needs the support of Americans.

In his weekly radio address from Camp David, Md., the president said the present tax code is the best example of the kind of "confusing laws and chaotic regulations" that result from lobbying groups seeking special treatment.

"And the ones that have to try and make sense of all the rules and regulations, not to mention footing the bill for the special privileges, are Americans like you who can't afford to hire a lobbyist in Washington," he said.

"In a way, then, the president should be the people's lobbyist, your lobbyist, in Washington."

On another broadcast aired after Reagan's address, House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said it is "inevitable" that the president will eventually ask for a tax increase to cut the federal budget deficit.

Rostenkowski, whose committee opened hearings last week on Reagan's tax simplification plan, said in an interview on Cable News Network that he will press committee members to provide a revenue-raising provision for every revenue-losing provision they approve.

"This is going to be a revenue-neutral bill because I think the president at some future date will be coming out for some deficit reduction," Rostenkowski said on the CNN television program "Evans & Novak."

"You mean a tax increase down the road somewhere?" the congressman was asked. "Yes sir," he replied.

Capping a week in which he talked on his tax plan in Florida, Virginia, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania as well as Washington, Reagan said in his radio speech that "this week, once again, I've been trying to do my job by giving you the facts and asking for your help."

"You see, Washington doesn't take to change very well," he said, adding that "the special interests are trying to pick apart our tax reform package."

Chairman stokes Reagan's tax train

By CLIFF HAAS
The Associated Press

Analysis

WASHINGTON — Forget the economic arguments over streamlining the tax code. President Reagan and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski have moved the debate far beyond such dull considerations.

"Do you want a tax plan of, by and for the tax lawyers?" Reagan asked crowd of more than 10,000 people in Malvern, Pa., last Friday. Not surprisingly, the people shouted, "No."

"Or do you want a tax plan that is fairer and simpler, that lowers tax rates for your families, and that gives high-tech a boost?" the president asked. The crowd's response to that one also was easy to guess.

Earlier in the week, after an unusually vernacular presidential address to the nation during which Reagan challenged America to "go for it," Rostenkowski, the Democratic chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, took his turn.

He invited "working families" watching him on television to

think about what it would be like to file their tax returns without "the nagging feeling that they're the biggest suckers and chumps in the world."

The compelling performances by Reagan and Rostenkowski, in effect, framed the issue for the coming months, and they did so in such a way that whatever the final details of the bill that Congress enacts, they will be winners.

At least 60 percent of any legislative victory or loss is whether you do or don't frame the debate properly," said W. Dennis Thomas, who was the Treasury Department's lobbyist in Capitol Hill when Reagan pushed his tax cut plan through the House and Senate in 1981. "And probably 90 percent of any political win or loss is (based) on setting the agenda."

"The president set the agenda. Now you can argue for or against it, (but) the fact is you are arguing." • See ANALYSIS on Page A2

Tornadoes kill 87

Twisters cause destruction from Pennsylvania to Canada

By TAMARA JONES
The Associated Press

The National Guard patrolmen, Dick Thornburgh's request for federal assistance, most of the damage was in the while rescue workers were bulldozing and restoring parts of the state.

dupes searched for survivors of tornadoes that killed at least 87 people in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Canada.

Hundreds of people were killed and thousands were injured in the twister's path. The twister's path was spawned by a huge squall line that stretched from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian border, passing through Pennsylvania, Ohio and southwestern New York.

The governor of Pennsylvania, Robert Casey, said on Sunday that the twister's path was spawned by a huge squall line that stretched from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian border, passing through Pennsylvania, Ohio and southwestern New York.

In Pennsylvania, the twister's path was spawned by a huge squall line that stretched from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian border, passing through Pennsylvania, Ohio and southwestern New York.



A youth views his fallen home near Johnstown, Ohio.

Briefly

Man shoots 5, surrenders
 EL CAJON, Calif. (AP) — A man shot five people to death in a home in his San Diego suburb Saturday, then called police and asked to be shot before being persuaded to surrender, a police spokesman said.
 "An officer talked to the man for at least 30 minutes and talked him into putting his gun down and coming out," said Lt. Bob Lein. Police arrived at 5:30 p.m., "received a telephone call from a man saying he was from Jordan, saying he had just killed four people in a house and (he-) wanted police officers to shoot him," Lein said.
 Officers found the bodies of four adults inside the home, and a fifth person found wounded later, Lein said.
 "We still don't have a motive," said Lein. "We believe there might be some family relationship involved."

5 children die in bus wreck
 SNOW HILL, N.C. (AP) — A truck driver was slumped over the steering wheel but still alive when his vehicle crossed a center line and smashed into a school bus, killing five children and injuring 20 others, witnesses and officials said.
 An autopsy indicated Carson Lee Conger, 27, of Norfolk, Va., died from multiple chest injuries sustained Friday when his produce truck swerved across U.S. 13, sideswiped the bus and crashed into another truck, said Dr. L. Stan Harris, regional medical examiner in Greenville.

Police nab 9-year-old boy
 MOUNT DORA, Fla. (AP) — A 9-year-old boy has been arrested and charged with five felony counts of extortion for using threats and intimidation to take \$170 from his schoolmates since December, authorities said.
 At least five frightened children were begging and borrowing up to a dollar a day from relatives and friends to pay off the youth, said Mount Dora Police Capt. Noel Griffin III. "This boy was terrorizing those kids," he said. "We found that these children had been traumatized by these incidents."
 The boy, whose name was withheld because of his age, was arrested Friday at his parents' home, and was released in their custody after being charged.
 Griffin said the boy had threatened to beat up his victims if they didn't keep up the payments, although no one was reported injured.

OPEC to defend prices
 JIDDA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani was quoted Saturday as saying this week's meeting of OPEC delegates will "defend the present prices" set by the oil cartel.
 He also said Mexico, which is not a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, will attend the meeting Sunday in the Saudi summer capital of Taif.
 Yamani told the English-language newspaper Arab News in an interview that "prices will not be a subject for discussion. Our aim is to defend the present prices."

Excavation

Continued from Page A1
 hooks and drills. They are the "first proved example people were using copper at this early a date," Braidwood said in interviews Thursday and Friday.
 The attention to architecture in the communal buildings shows people living then were more "culturally complex" than was previously thought, he said.
 Among indications of architectural skills were a basic use of measurement, planners of coil-and-rod like wall supports and terrazzo floors with white marble chips used for floor lines.
 "When we found the floor, we thought at first it must be from Greco-Roman times," he said. "We had no idea the people at this early time had become so advanced."

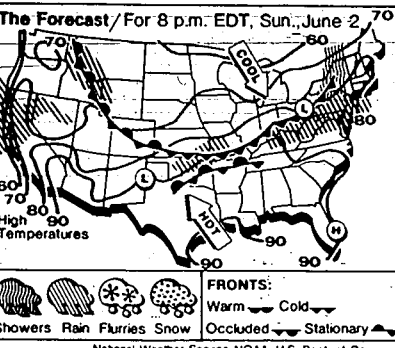
Also on the floor of one building is a slab of limestone with an almost life-sized human face carved on it. Braidwood said the intricate design indicates the buildings were not homes.
 He said the team also discovered the burned tops of about 50 skulls in two small stone-floored rooms of one building — possible remnants of a ritualistic death ceremony. Leg bones cut off at the hip and other long bones were found below the building.
 "It's quite clear something special was going on here," Braidwood said. "Exactly what, we don't know."
 The findings could provide a glimpse of life at a transitional period, when people were chang-

ing from hunting to farming and living in villages, he said.
 The expedition's goal is to find evidence of the beginnings of plant cultivation and of animal domestication and of changes brought about by a food-producing way of life. "Without such changes, real civilization could never have followed," he said.
 Archaeologists will return to the site this fall. Excavation of the building where the skulls were found was completed late last year.
 Also working on the project are Braidwood's wife Linda, a research associate at the Oriental Institute, and representatives of Istanbul University and Karlsruhe University in Germany.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy with scattered showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and a chance of a thunderstorm today and Monday. Highs both days mid 60s. Lows tonight 40 to 45.
 Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms today and Monday. Highs both days near 60. Lows tonight mid 40s.
 Northern Utah and Nevada: Northern Utah — Partly cloudy early today, becoming mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms today through Monday. Lows to lower 50s. Highs mid 60s to lower 70s.
 Northern Nevada — Partly cloudy today and tonight with scattered showers or thunderstorms, mainly afternoon and evening. Partly cloudy Monday with a chance of showers in the east. Overnight lows mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs in the upper 50s to upper 60s.
 Bypoints: Moisture continues to flow into Idaho from a low-pressure system off the coast of Oregon. The National Weather Service forecasts the flow will continue across the Idaho through today, affecting most of the southwestern portion.
 Thunder showers develop Saturday afternoon across southwestern Idaho, where small hail was reported at Mountain Home Air Force Base. A few



thunderstorms still remained in the southeastern portion of the state, while elsewhere mostly dry conditions prevailed under cloudy to partly cloudy skies.
 Mid-afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 50s and 60s.
 The extended outlook for Southern Idaho indicates a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms Tuesday. Showers should be more numerous Wednesday, then decreasing from the west Thursday. Highs will be in the 70s, and lows in the 40s to lower 50s.

National

Kansas City	83	67	88	Portland, Ore.	51	61	77	Idaho Falls	50	47	61
Las Vegas	85	61	88	St. Louis	79	60	86	Lawton	60	43	61
Los Angeles	73	56	84	Salt Lake City	56	54	74	McCall	54	46	60
Albany	67	51	72	Sacramento	63	54	74	Pocatello	61	46	60
Atlanta	75	58	74	Seattle	53	51	61	Salmon	62	46	60
Birmingham	78	62	74	Spokane	53	51	61	Shoshone	62	46	60
Chicago	60	61	77	Washington	63	78	84	Twin Falls	50	47	61
Dallas	67	78	84	Yonkers	63	78	84	Normal	50	47	61
Denver	67	51	72	Los Angeles	73	56	84	Las Vegas	85	61	88
Des Moines	63	48	67	Phoenix	63	59	74	Portland, Me.	77	57	84
Houston	83	75	84	Portland, Me.	77	57	84	Portland, Me.	77	57	84
Indianapolis	62	58	74	Portland, Me.	77	57	84	Portland, Me.	77	57	84

Idaho

Boise	65	48	82	Blackfoot	65	48	82
Burley	63	45	80	Blaine	65	48	82
Hailey	71	48	84	Blackfoot	65	48	82

Index

Business	D1	Obituaries	D2	Twin Falls	B1
Classified	C7-12	Opinion	A4	Valley life	D5-7
Dear Abby	D7	People	A9	Valley happenings	D6
Idaho	B7	Sports	C1-7	West	B6
Magic Valley	B3	Sunday Crossword	A9	World	A8

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Analysis

Continued from Page A1
 item, said Thomas, who also served as one of Reagan's assistants for legislative affairs from 1983 until he left the administration this year.
 He said that the efforts of Reagan and Rostenkowski may create the same kind of momentum that propelled the 1981 tax cut into law.
 "With that kind of a kickoff (last Tuesday night), and both how they said it... and what they said, it's what I've called the RR factor, which in '81 was Ronald Reagan and this time it's Rostenkowski and Bill Egan. That RR factor is considerable," Thomas said.
 "Any time you have a Republican president and a Democratic chairman arguing

for lowering taxes you've got a train I don't want to jump in front of," he said.
 Thomas added that if he were still lobbying for the White House on the issue, "I would try to keep it framed as a vote for fairness and simplicity and lower taxes. And try to emphasize the point that the sum of tax reform is greater than the individual parts of concern."
 So far, that appears to be the tack that will be taken by proponents of the overhaul plan. In Pennsylvania on Friday, Reagan told the crowd that his proposals would "break apart the shackles and liberate America" from tax bondage.
 With Reagan and others placing so much emphasis on the overall benefits of tax overhaul, it will be difficult for opponents of specific portions of the plan to

derail the effort.
 "You can't add up all those (specific objections) and get anything approaching, as a coalition or as a group, ... the broader good that comes from lower tax rates for a majority of Americans," Thomas said.
 Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III has acknowledged that there may be some modifications of the administration's tax proposal as it moves through Congress.
 "What we don't want to happen and what we will seek very hard to prevent from happening is a piecemeal picking away or destruction of the proposal," Baker said.
 Rostenkowski also has indicated that his panel will make revisions.
 But the changes may serve only to increase the chances of passing the overall package.
 The initial support for the effort "has moved the needle probably into the red zone of concern for those who are worried about its passage," Thomas said.

Economy

Continued from Page A1
 joyed during the post World War II years.
 The extended depression in metal mining raises the same questions about that sector, Holley says, while technological improvements in agriculture appear to be signaling a continued decline in employment in that area as well.
 According to government figures, timber employment dipped to 12,410 during the first three months of this year, 7.6 percent below year-ago levels; mining jobs fell to 3,500, a loss of 600 over the year, and agriculture employment was down 1 percent.
 But McGrath and others, writing in the coming edition of "Idaho's Economy," indicate the state's limitations for diversification are no reason to drop efforts toward attracting new industry. They argue that the drive should be focused on industries likely to see Idaho as a possible location.
 University of Idaho economist Michael DiNoto points out that state and local economic expansion efforts, often hindered by limited financial resources, should concentrate to a great extent on encouraging the expansion of businesses already playing a role in the their economies rather than trying to attract new ones.

rather than those directly attributed to its Idaho operations.
 But the perceived anti-growth bias, showcased in the voter-originated limits on the taxing powers of local governments, possibly is one of the most critical factors working against diversification, Holley says.
 "While their economic well-being is tied to growth in national and world markets, Idaho is such a small part of it that there is the possibility of seeing Idaho as just fine the way it is," he said.

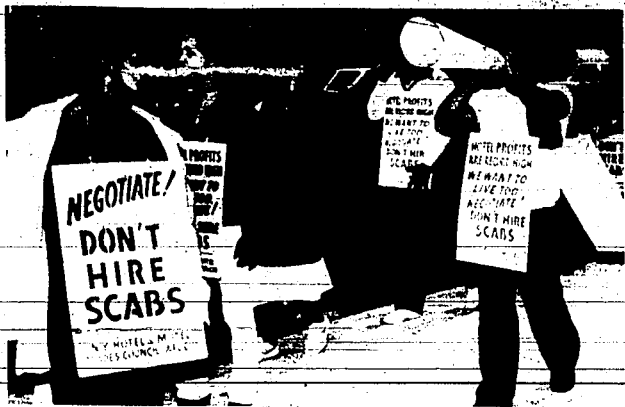
CORRECTION NOTICE
 On May 23, in the Times-News Summer Fun Guide, the Ranch House of stated they owned a new golf course. The ad should have read that the golf course was owned by the City of Wells.
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Hotel employees march outside the Hilton in New York Friday night chanting slogans

New York's hotel strike takes on violent undertones

NEW YORK (AP) — About 14,000 workers walked off their jobs at 45 of the city's fanciest hotels Saturday, leaving guests at one serving themselves coffee and cold pastries for breakfast, and guests at others without bellhops or housekeepers.

Chanting pickets crowded sidewalks and heckled newly hired replacements, bombarding bewildered guests entering or leaving the Plaza with jeers of "No scabs! No scabs!"

The walkout prompted the Regency, the Pierre, the Essex House and other well-known hotels to replace bellhops, clerks, housekeepers and bartenders. Hotels that belong

to large chains were able to bring in workers from elsewhere to carry luggage, operate switchboards, hail taxis and hand out clean towels.

Police said a dozen pickets were arrested on minor charges, including one charged with disorderly conduct at the Park Lane.

Reports of scattered violence and harassment led union leader Vito Pitta to send a telegram to Mayor Edward Koch late Saturday asking for a meeting with Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward and the mayor.

"We must begin at once to work together to curtail incidences of violence and any

other potential problems relative to the hotel strike," Pitta said.

Talks between Pitta and Albert Formicola, head of the Hotel Association, lasted nearly four hours after the strike began. No new talks were scheduled.

Many city unions, including the Teamsters, musicians and taxi drivers, announced plans to honor picket lines set up by the Hotel-and-Hotel Trades Council, a nine-union group that represents 25,000 hotel workers. Of the group, 11,000 already have signed contracts with some hotels, or work at other hotels that are not strike targets.

Israel's invasion and pullout left U.S. bleeding in Beirut

By R. GREGORY NOKES
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Israel's invasion of Lebanon, which comes to an inconclusive end this week, has had tragic consequences for the United States, beginning with the terrorist explosion at the American embassy in 1983 and continuing through the recent kidnappings of American citizens.

Although Washington disapproved of the "invasion" initially, U.S. interests have not suffered. Indeed, they are stronger than ever. But there is little chance that the United States will again play a major role in Lebanon for years to come, experts agree.

Not all the consequences may yet be evident. One staunchly capitalist and pro-West, Lebanon is now unsafe for Americans. Some officials worry that the search for a broader Arab-Israeli peace has been made much

harder because of the conflict. Syria has emerged as the dominant outside power in Lebanon, and the Reagan administration is cautiously exploring... improved ties with the Damascus regime, long regarded as hostile to American interests. Neither Washington nor Israel is any longer pushing for a withdrawal of Syrian troops, once a major goal for both.

"It is a sad irony that as Israel prepares for the final withdrawal of its troops this week — virtually

three years to the day after its invasion on June 6, 1982 — six American kidnap victims remain hostage, while Israel has won release for all of its prisoners.

America's losses were far out of proportion to its involvement — 265 dead even though there were seldom more than 1,800 American troops in the country at any one time engaged in police-type duties. Israel, whose invading army exceeded 30,000 at the peak, suffered 654 dead.

Plan to bomb federal offices found

NEW YORK (AP) — Files seized in a Baltimore apartment used by self-proclaimed revolutionaries contain detailed plans to bomb the Old Executive Office Building in the White House complex, The Associated Press has learned.

Documents found in a file drawer marked "in progress" also include "very detailed" plans to bomb up to a dozen other

federal offices in the Washington area and a building at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., an assistant U.S. attorney in Baltimore said.

Evidence seized by the FBI links groups whose members used the apartment to radical organizations suspected of 16 bombings since 1982, including one in November 1983 at the U.S. Capitol, the prosecutor said.

Investigators said the FBI also found explosives, timers, weapons, stolen cars, cash and false identity papers in recent raids there and at other suspected "safe houses" and garages in Pennsylvania, New York and Connecticut.

The raids stemmed from the arrest May 11 of Marilyn Jean Buck, wanted in a botched 1981 Brinks armored car robbery.

Navy may try accused spies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Navy official confirmed Saturday that the service is considering recalling to active duty two brothers accused of passing military secrets to the Soviet Union so they can be tried by court martial.

Navy Secretary John F. Lehman Jr. ordered Pentagon lawyers to confer with Justice Department counterparts "to see if it's an option," Capt. J.B. Finkelstein said in a telephone interview.

Finkelstein, a special assistant to the Navy secretary, said there

was no question that the service is empowered to reactivate John Anthony Walker Jr., 47, a communications specialist who retired in 1976, and Arthur James Walker, 50, who was an anti-submarine warfare expert before his 1973 retirement.

Two factors that will go into any decision on recalling the Walkers, Finkelstein said, will be the relative severity of penalties in civilian and Navy courts and whether disclosure of classified material could be averted by trying the brothers before courts martial.

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Opinion

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

Board and teachers have common goals

With the ending of the school year and the election of a new negotiation team by the union, the Twin Falls School Board and the Twin Falls Education Association have a new opportunity to end the hostility which has marked their relationship for more than a year.

But that harmony should not be accomplished, in our view, by the board giving in on important economic principles; it should not, in our view, give up the principle that the school district not be operated in a state of deficit spending.

Nor should it accede to the union's current demand that the district resume collecting the union's membership dues. We think the union should do its own recruiting and dues collection; it should not depend on the district and the taxpayers, for this function.

Despite these cautions, we are impressed with the conciliatory tone of new TFEA President Ray Grubbs' remarks this past week. The change in leadership by the union could well open the door to solutions.

Both sides, it seems to us, have good reasons for wanting this situation to end. The board has had to delay important changes in implementing excellence and curriculum recommendations which cannot come about if teachers remain unwilling partners.

Teachers, for their part, are ending a year in which morale has been very low. They deserve credit for working ahead nonetheless, teaching our children, despite the distractions of the union-board battle.

Ultimately, the goal of Twin Falls teachers, it seems to us, should be to align themselves with the board because, in the final analysis, the latter has the needed clout on such matters as funding and implementing excellence. The board also needs the teachers as willing participants in such matters.

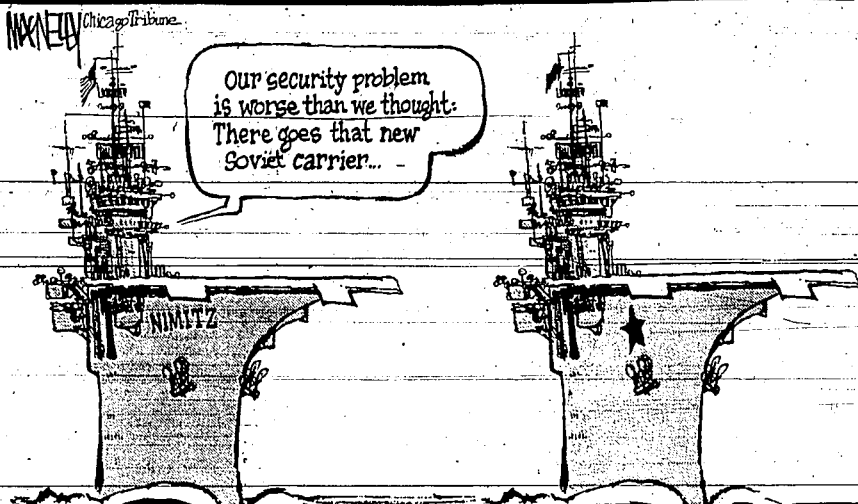
The pattern of school votes in the past two years shows that while the community will not support extras in education, it will support funding for basic necessities. Both the board and the teachers have had critical roles in passing those overrides.

The school board has been pinched recently by union demands and the constrained by budgetary restrictions from the state level.

Ultimately, the board, teachers and the community all have common objectives: quality education in harmony.

Both teachers and the board will benefit now if a cooperative atmosphere can now emerge. Working in concert, perhaps they can emphasize the funding improvements to the district.

Continued infighting, particularly over yesterday's battles, will only misdirect energies to the symptoms rather than address the issues.



Forging an agreement of U.S., Soviets

President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev have agreed to hold a summit meeting, but they cannot seem to set a date for it. The two men have each said that they want better relations with the other, but American-Soviet tensions remain high.

Consider the possibility that Reagan and Gorbachev might break the deadlock by issuing a statement along the following lines:

"We recognize that our two nations possess awesome power and that we hold in our hands not just our own fates but the lives of everyone on the planet as well. We share a single paramount concern, which is that our two nations must never go to war against each other. We must ensure that no crisis anywhere, nor the use of a nuclear weapon by a third power, nor an accident or misunderstanding, will lead to the outbreak of war between us.

"We affirm that we share other common interests. We both wish to keep nuclear weapons out of the hands of third parties. We want to spare our economies from unnecessary military buildup. We have a joint interest in solving such global problems as hunger, poverty and environmental threats.

"We recognize that relations between our countries have been marked by grave mistrust and by the threat of war. Our political systems differ greatly. Our two countries oppose each other in many ways and in many places. We recognize that intense competition and mistrust will be present in our relations for years to come. Even so, we pledge — both for the good of our own nations and for the sake of humanity — that we are committed to avoiding war and to pursuing cooperation in areas where we share goals.

"We resolve, therefore, that henceforth

John Marks and David Landau

our common interests will take precedence over our disagreements; and that we will not allow the rivalry between us to threaten global destruction."

This statement is naive, perhaps. Yet it almost certainly reflects what most people in both the United States and the Soviet Union would like to see happen.

Such a joint declaration does not ask either nation to weaken its defense, to condone the other's actions or to give ground. It simply asserts that preventing war must be the predominant motive in U.S. and Soviet policy.

There is a precedent for such a sweeping turnaround: the 1972 breakthrough in U.S.-Chinese relations.

True, America's rivalry with the Soviets is strategically much more critical than the rivalry with China ever was; still, bad feelings between Americans and Chinese had been entrenched, as violent and even, at times, as dangerous as those between Americans and Soviets have ever been.

The instrument of Sino-American rapprochement was the Shanghai Communiqué of 1972. A true "umbrella" agreement, it said, in essence, that policy disagreements would not be allowed to prevent good relations, and it enabled the United States and China to defuse their conflict over Taiwan — an ulcerous problem that had almost led to war.

What would be the actual benefit of an

"umbrella" statement by U.S. and Soviet leaders?

It could give new life to the already moribund arms talks; it could prevent the escalation of regional conflicts (while, admittedly, not resolving those conflicts); it could limit the spread of nuclear arms; it could lead to joint action on global problems; at no cost to strategic deterrence it would reaffirm diplomacy as the principal medium of superpower relations. In short, it could change the very framework of U.S.-Soviet relations.

How could this be enforced? Nothing between the Americans and the Soviets can be enforced today. Superpower relations take place in a barren landscape where no guarantees exist. Some Americans say, "You can't trust the Russians," and similar sentiments are echoed about us in the Soviet Union.

Trust is not the issue. The only sure bets between the superpowers are those that are based on common interest. Such cooperative possibilities must be sought, carefully discussed and actively enhanced: if these common interests are not developed, relations will almost certainly remain close to the nuclear flashpoint. If they are developed, a new relationship may evolve, as happened with the United States and China.

The way to begin the process is for Reagan and Gorbachev to state their commitment to a new framework of relations, and then have their subordinates work out the details.

John Marks is the director of Search for Common Ground, an organization that develops innovative approaches to international issues. David Landau is the author of "Kissinger: The Uses of Power" (Houghton 1972).

To vacillate or not to vacillate, that is the taxing question

WASHINGTON — A wit with a flair for epiphemism, and an unrealized vocation for politics, once defined a fib as an artistic molding of the unshapely clay of truth. Following the President on television Tuesday night, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, was forced by circumstances to do some artistic molding.

Rostenkowski is built along the lines of a cement mixer, and like most cement mixers, he is more methodical than spectacular. He is a product of Chicago's elemental politics and a graduate of the Richard Daley School of Rhetoric, which stresses succinctness, as in: "Here's yours. Where's mine?"

Tuesday night, Rostenkowski had a tough act to follow and did it artistically, saying: "Tax reform is our — the Democrats', damn it — idea. Look here, Truman raised it in 1948.

The rather more than hairline fissure in the foundation of his argument is this:



George Will

Since Truman spoke, Democrats have controlled the House — in which the Constitution vests the power to originate revenue bills — all 37 years.

The pedigree of the idea of tax reform is less important than the fact that the President has kept everyone's attention. But can he keep it?

It is doubly difficult to hold attention with an issue that is a salad of smaller issues, most of them as strange as Mongolia to most Americans. And when public attention wanes, the Law of Inevitability-Over-Numbers takes hold. That law is: Democracy is superficially about numbers, but essentially about intensity.

For example, there are 235,873,426 (well, approximately) cheese eaters in America, but a lot fewer cheesemakers. Yet there are cheese-import quotas, because cheesemakers are organized, attentive and intense about cheese.

Another problem for tax reform is that the game of legislation is more like football than baseball: There are too many huddles, and the game is a slave to a clock.

When Congress reconvenes on June 3, there will be 78 legislative days remaining on this year's calendar. The two tax-writing committees could spend all of those days sifting evidence about the possible consequences of any one of a dozen important proposed changes of the tax code, a code that is woven into the expectations of various industries.

Congress dare not delay, yet cannot responsibly act with dispatch. Delay will subject whole industries — real estate, for example — to paralyzing uncertainties as investors hesitate, awaiting

clarification of tax treatment of investments.

The President's proposal for less-generous depreciation schedules probably would require many owners of buildings to raise rents to recoup losses. The variety and severity of the secondary consequences of this are unpredictable.

To the close observer of government, or the conscientious participant in it, nothing is more consistently dismaying than the thinness of the information on the basis of which officials must act. But the legislative timetable and the need to minimize uncertainty impose strict limits on how long things can be prudently studied.

Delay spreads economic paralysis, but dispatch amounts to leaping into the dark. The restaurant industry is one of the largest employers of minorities and unskilled labor. No one can know the extent of the damage restaurants will receive from restrictions on the deduc-

tibility of business spending. Perhaps we ought to go ahead and find out. But some people are going to get hurt in the learning process and, as usual, the allocation of pain among the social classes will be regressive.

The choices in tax reform are so puzzling that, as a wit has said, "To vacillate or not to vacillate, that is the question — isn't it?" Well, yes and no.

It is in the nature of things — of complex industrial societies, of the limited predictive tools of social analysis — that no amount of study will produce a well-founded consensus about the consequences of the reform plan. Besides, even if study did produce such consensus, there would be no consensus about how to assess the equity of the consequences. So just keep saying to yourself, "You can't make an omelet without breaking eggs," and keep hoping you are not an egg.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Military pensions are high, but then, they ought to be

WASHINGTON — What should be done about the high cost of military retirement? Budget Director David Stockman has called the present system a "scandal" and an "outrage."

A civilian expert, John Bickerman, has termed it "a misguided, extravagant scheme for enriching our retired military men and women." Half a dozen studies have called for reform.

Stockman is wrong and Bickerman is wrong, but some of the several studies make sensible suggestions. At roughly \$18 billion a year, the cost of military retirement plainly is high, but when it is criticized as "too high," we have to ask: compared to what?

A word of background: The first general military retirement law was enacted in 1861 in an effort to speed the resignation of aged Union generals who were doddering about on canes. It was not until after World War II that Congress began to provide the basis for today's military retirement system. The



James Kilpatrick

object is to provide a youthful combat force, led by senior noncoms and highly motivated officers, and this is the fact: The system is working. It is doing exactly what it is supposed to do.

An understanding of the controversy requires that certain myths be disposed of. One is the myth that the system permits retirement after 20 years at "half pay." Not so. The system permits retirement at half of base pay, which is a very different matter. Military pay consists of base pay, special pay and allowances. In the Navy, for example, special pay is provided for hazardous duty, hostile fire, imminent danger, foreign duty, diving, flight time and special proficiency. All these "pays" are taxable income. Allowances for quarters, sub-

sistence and travel are not taxable.

In terms of base pay, the typical serviceman earns less than the typical civilian postal clerk (and much less than the typical urban police officer or firefighter); but when account is given to the various allowances and special pays, the picture is not too bad. Yet retirement is calculated upon base pay only. A chief petty officer in the Navy at E-7 pay grade, could retire this year after 20 years of service at \$9,312 a year. This is poverty level.

But Bickerman says many service retirees, usually in their early 40s, "can take a job in private industry, work for as much as 25 years, and receive a pension from that employment plus Social Security." This is too glib. Some highly skilled technicians fall swiftly into civilian jobs, but other men in their mid-50s discover that military skills are not so easily transferred.

Another myth is that virtually all members of the armed services hold on

for 20 years and retire a day later. Not so. Only 13 percent of officers and enlisted personnel serve long enough to qualify for retirement benefits. If the present plan were in fact an "extravagant scheme for enriching" service personnel, we would have \$5 million or 10 million on the retirement roll instead of 1.4 million.

Properly seen, retirement benefits are deferred compensation for officers and enlisted personnel who have made a career in arms. There is no way that such careers can be compared with the stable, 40-hour workweeks of typical civilian families. Especially in the Navy, but to a degree in other services also, families must endure the hardships of prolonged separation. After 20 years of privation, danger and sacrifice, is a taxable retirement income of \$9,312 a year too much? Compared to what?

In recent years Congress has nibbled at the edges of the military retirement system, rounding down years of service

to a lower month, and rounding down retirement checks to a lower dollar. Fifty years hence, retirement benefits for post-1980 enlistees will be based upon an average of the three highest years of pay rather than upon final base pay. Several studies have proposed that the 20-year minimum period of service be raised for future enlistees to perhaps 25 years.

Another idea is to provide even more attractive bonuses for the re-enlistment of key officers and noncoms in order to hold them at the peak of their skills.

What is most irksome to service families is the statement that a soldier, sailor, or airman or Marine has "more generous" retirement benefits than a civilian draftsman, druggist, TV technician or sales manager. The short and simple answer to that charge is: "My God, I hope so."

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Dairy price supports, proposed right to work, stir reader comments

Unfair to dairymen

My husband and I own a small family farm with one principle farm income from dairying. The past several months (approximately 1 1/2 years), 50 cents to \$1 per hundred weight of milk has been withheld from us by the government because they claim the dairymen of this country have produced a surplus of milk, butter and cheese.

I didn't object too much to this until our Hoard's Dairyman magazine of May 25 had an article entitled, "Over Quota Imports Cost CCC \$86 million."

This country, for the last three years, exceeded their import quotas on dairy products. In 1984 by 94.5 percent in evaporated milk, 148.8 percent butter as well as in cheese, dry milk and other milk products.

My question is this, in a country where our farmers are going bankrupt, why import at all? Much less exceed our quotas.

This depresses our prices; I say our dairymen are not responsible for the glut of milk. Instead we have unfairly been charged in order to subsidize the dairy industry of foreign countries.

What will the consumers, who are all of us, do when our farmers are all forced from business and we must depend on foreigners to supply our food? Are we willing to pay whatever they decide to charge. It may be another deal like the gas, once able to buy at a reasonable price then the price jumped about triple.

I feel the USA dairymen have been unfairly treated by their own government.

SHIRLEY FAUGHT
Shoshone

Get ear evaluation

I read your article concerning ear disease with a great deal of interest. This response is certainly not meant to disparage the ENT specialists, audiologists, or speech pathologists.

I do, however, believe that undue concern may be created in the minds of parents who have children with middle ear disease.

I certainly agree that middle ear disease is quite common. In fact, a study from Finland revealed 75 percent of all children in the first two years of

life, had at least one episode of middle ear infection. Though the causes are still debated, many concur that increased attendance at day-care centers, eustachian tube

Work law that Jim Jones wants ordered into effect immediately. Has he no regard for the working people who gathered 63,000 signatures opposing the Right-To-Work law? Doesn't Mr. Jones

Thanks from Hospice

Hospice for South Central Idaho would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people in the Magic Valley who helped to make our Cabbage-Patch Kid Convention such a marvelous experience on May 4, at the Armory.

Our special thanks go to: Dee's Dolls; Smith's Food King; Col-

eco, Inc.; banks, businesses and individuals who donated over \$800 worth of prizes. To all the performing groups and their teachers; to all who donated food, Rax Restaurant; the media; Dr. David Mirkin; Judy Watson; Dr. Paul Miles; the KLIX Klucker, Uncle Alligator and Chris Kinsey, disc jockey from KZDX in Burley; to those who exhibited and sold antique and other dolls and doll-related items; and to

all the Hospice volunteers.
ELAINE FENWICK
Director
Hospice for South-Central Idaho

'What will the consumers — who are all of us — do when our farmers are all forced from business?'

malfunction and increased physician and lay population. awareness of the disorder play a role in the increased diagnosis of middle ear disease.

It has also been shown that 65 percent of the children with middle ear infection will clear spontaneously. I am certainly not advocating non-treatment, since antibiotics have been shown to shorten the duration of illness and prevent complications.

In fact, there are excellent studies that show prophylactic antibiotics (those antibiotics given prior to infection) have been quite successful in reducing recurrent middle ear infections in children. The residual middle ear fluid that follows infection is quite common; however, over 90 percent of these fluid collections will clear within three months.

Therefore, the point that I would like to make is: though middle ear infection occurs in small children, and over prolonged periods may have an effect on behavior and hearing, it is certainly not the usual case.

The majority of children have transient collections of fluid and infections easily handled by antibiotics. Many of these children have only one ear involved, thus affecting their perception of sound even less.

Therefore, medical evaluation by the family physician or pediatrician is certainly advocated. It is only in the unusual case where persistent middle ear fluid has remained for greater than three months that one would elect to have a surgical cure, i.e. PE tubes.

DR. J. J. LAMBERT, JR.
Twin Falls

Wake up, Jim Jones
In response to the Right-To-

realize a man or woman working on a union job, making \$8 an hour is putting more back into the economy than a man or woman making \$5 an hour on a non-union job?

For one, wish Mr. Jones would put as much effort into trying to pass a law that would stop groups like the Aryan Nations which is a real threat to our society and leave unions alone.

Doesn't Mr. Jones realize one of the first things Hitler did when he took control of Germany was to abolish all unions? We in America do not wish to become like Poland or Russia when unions are outlawed.

Wake up, Mr. Jones, the 1986 elections are just around the corner!

TONY KILLINGER
Twin Falls

Docs and right to work

"Physician, heal thyself," took on a new meaning when doctors at a large Washington hospital voted overwhelmingly for union representation. They belonged to the most powerful union in the U.S., the American Medical Association, but voted 76 to seven to join another union.

Will these doctors now be included in the coverage of the right-to-work-for-less-laws of Idaho? Of course not, the law applies to those that peel potatoes, drive the trucks and toll in the factories.

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Nation

Treasure hunter thinks he's close to mother lode

By JOHN PLATERO
The Associated Press

KEY WEST, Fla. — In September 1622, a hurricane swept in the Leeward Islands, swept westward and struck a Spanish fleet of 23 ships off the coast here, sending two galleons laden with untold riches to the bottom.

After a 16-year search for the Nuestra Señora de Atocha and the Santa Margarita that has been rumored by occasional discoveries, treasure hunter Mel Fisher feels he's about to discover the mother lode.

"I'm very excited," Fisher, 62, said after last weekend's find of treasure worth at least \$2 million. "But it seems that every five years we make a good, substantial find. I'll know in another week if this is just another tantalizing find."

A crew of 25 divers working for Fisher's Treasure Salvors company brought up 13 gold bars, a seven-foot gold chain and several silver plates, emeralds and more than 500 pieces of eight.

Three of the large gold bars are over three pounds each," said Bloeth McHaley, a vice president of Fisher's company

who has been associated with the search for 14 years. "They were made in the same mold, shipped together and lost together."

Most encouraging was a five-foot section of a spar, Ms. McHaley said it is the first major piece of the Atocha to be identified from original construction papers, among the 50,000 Spanish documents Fisher located in his research.

Cannonballs, spikes and other artifacts confirmed to be from the three-masted Atocha also were dug up from the ocean bottom in 40 to 45 feet of water in an area 40 miles west of Key West.

"This is my hobby," Fisher said Friday, a gold doubloon hanging from his neck on a thick gold chain, both from the sunken treasure.

"I retired 21 years ago. I won't retire from this," added the former chicken farmer from Redondo Beach, Calif.

The fleet sailed from Havana on Sept. 4, 1622, in clear weather and headed for the Gulf Stream en route to Spain.

The following morning, the leading edge of the hurricane reached the fleet and by late afternoon many of the ships were disabled.



Mel Fisher holds nail from sunken 17th century ship

New feuding erupts in coal mine country

MATEWAN, W.Va. (AP) — A new bloody battle is raging in the rugged, remote border area of eastern Kentucky and southern West Virginia where the Hatfields and McCoys feuded their way into folklore 100 years ago.

The conflict, pitting workers for non-union coal companies against striking United Mine Workers, has grown increasingly violent in recent weeks.

A non-union truck driver hauling coal was killed and four others were wounded Wednesday when snipers opened fire from surrounding hills. Residents say they expect more violence and possibly more deaths.

"It's a war," said Joby Fields. "It's real. We live it every day."

Fields operates a fleet of trucks that since January have been carrying non-union coal from mines along Blackberry Creek in Kentucky, ancestral home of the McCoy clan, to a West Virginia preparation plant near Matewan, where Anderson "Devil Anse" Hatfield once made his home.

The modern, multimillion-dollar preparation plant, guarded by a heavily armed security

force, is owned by A.T. Massey, a sprawling enterprise that is part of a huge, international conglomerate headed by Royal Dutch/Shell.

Since October, the UMW has waged a selective strike aimed at forcing the company to sign the union contract approved by all of the other large coal companies in the East.

The strike was peaceful until January when Massey began running coal from its formerly union mines — on Blackberry Creek. At first the union responded with demonstrations at the preparation plant and blockades against the trucks. There was sporadic rock throwing.

But residents believe the stage was set for increased violence in March when federal and state judges banned the demonstrations.

"They left the union no choice," said a Matewan businessman who asked not to be identified. "When the courts limited the pickets they took away the union's only way of stopping the flow of coal."

Doctors instead of socialites testifying for Von Bulow

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — After Claus von Bulow's attempted-murder conviction, his lawyers talked of numerous jet-setting socialites whose eyewitness accounts could prove his wife was a self-destructive abuser of alcohol and drugs.

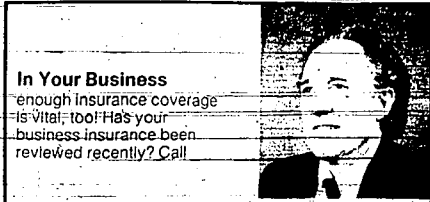
But now that their day in court has arrived, defense attorneys say the jury at von Bulow's retrial will not hear any of those people. Instead, they are concentrating on a series of medical experts to prove that drugs and alcohol — and not insulin injected by a greedy husband — caused Martha "Sunny" von Bulow's coma.

"It's much more convincing to have a scientist up there citing medical evidence than having someone who's probably half-

gone himself, saying he saw her drink too much and fall off bar stools," said Thomas P. Puccio, head of the defense team.

The heavy reliance on medical testimony is a change from the appeal effort, which was headed by Harvard Law Professor Alan Dershowitz. The Rhode Island Supreme Court reversed von Bulow's two 1982 convictions last year on state constitutional grounds.

Dershowitz gathered dozens of affidavits, many from doctors who disagreed with conclusions drawn by prosecution medical experts at the first trial. But others were from self-described friends and acquaintances of Mrs. von Bulow, 53, who said she regularly experimented with drugs and had alcoholic binges.



Dean J. Hadfield

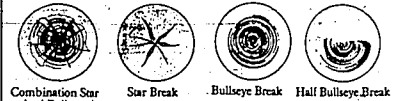
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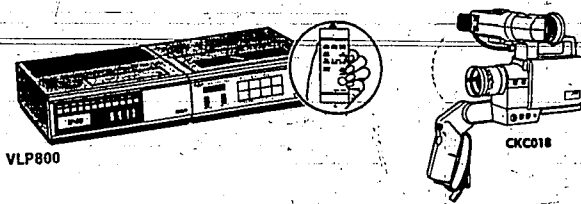
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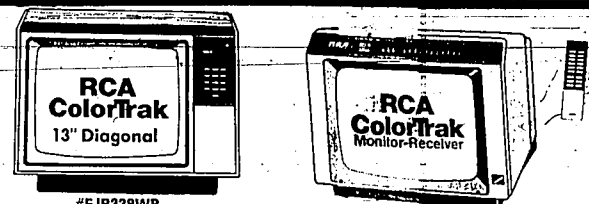
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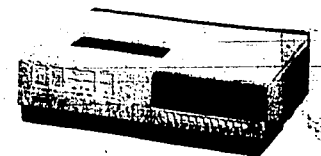
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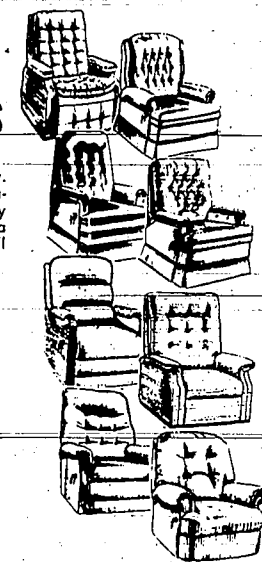
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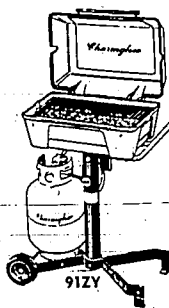


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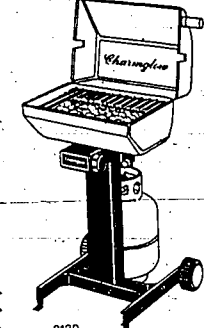
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China, West Germany talk nuclear purchase

PEKING (AP) — Premier Zhao Ziyang said Saturday that China is negotiating with West German firms on the possible import of entire nuclear plants, and then left for a 17-day tour of Britain, West Germany and the Netherlands.

Zhao is expected to spend much of his tour pressing Europeans to increase investment in China, which now is dominated by Japan and the United States, and to increase sale of Chinese goods in Europe.

At a 15-minute airport news conference, Zhao denied reports that China has agreed to store West Germany's nuclear waste as part of a nuclear cooperation pact. "We have not started discussions of this kind yet," he told reporters.

He replied when asked what nuclear equipment China will buy from West Germany. "The question concerning nuclear cooperation between China and federal Germany as well as the buying of nuclear power plants from (West) Germany is under discus-

sion. China is planning to build a grid of nuclear power plants with a generating capacity of 10,000 megawatts by the end of this century. West Germany and France are among the major countries vying for Chinese nuclear contracts.

The 65-year-old Zhao also was asked if his recent stand-in appearances for President Li Xiangnan, 75, meant he was preparing to assume Li's post, as reported by the Hong Kong magazine Cheng Ming.

"I can tell you that all these reports have no grounds to support them," Zhao replied. "As far as the general secretary of the chairman of the Central Advisory Commission are concerned, there is no change at all."

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Relatives of the soccer fans killed in stadium riots stand before a line of coffins Saturday

Families grieve at services

Britain feels national guilt

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Family members wept and fainted at a memorial service held on Saturday over the coffins of 25 of the 38 people killed in rioting before a championship soccer game.

An Italian woman flung herself on a small white coffin, smaller than the other 24 ranged inside a Brussels military airport hangar. Inside was the body of the youngest victim, 10-year-old Andrea Casula, a Sardinian boy who perished with his father Giovanni, 43, in the panic at Heysel Stadium.

Many of those killed last Wednesday were crushed by a brick retaining wall which collapsed after British fans tore down a jerry-built barrier and charged into a section of the grandstand occupied by Italian fans.

Belgian authorities blamed British fans for the deaths prior to the European Cup of Champions match scheduled between teams from Liverpool, England, and Turin, Italy.

The game was played after a

1½-hour delay and Juventus of Turin won, 1-0.

Britain, notorious throughout Europe for the violence of its sports fans, was plunged into sober reflection by the riot. Britain's chief rabbi, Immanuel Jakobovits, said the country felt "collectively guilty and disgraced."

More than 450 people were injured in the tragedy, and 27 were still in hospitals Saturday, three in critical condition, Red Cross officials said.

In London, the British Foreign Office advised Britons in Europe to "keep a low profile" after reports of scattered anti-British incidents sparked

by the deaths.

The British Broadcasting Corp. gave details in Saturday newscasts of anti-British incidents in Italy, but said there had been no serious injuries.

The BBC said Italian youths threw stones at a group of about 20 British tourists at the seaside resort of Rimini in northeast Italy, but police stepped in and no one was hurt.

The BBC also said a 13-year-old girl whose mother is British was attacked and injured in Bologna in northeast Italy.

Britain's foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, who met in Brussels with Belgium's foreign minister, Leo Tindemans, said

that "one is concerned about anti-British feelings or any feelings that add to tension and misunderstanding" arising from "the riot." Howe and Tindemans talked for three hours but officials said they spent less than 10 minutes discussing the riots. No anti-British incidents were reported in Belgium.

Prime Minister Wilfried Martens of Belgium, addressing mourners inside the hangar in four languages, said European cooperation must stop "this mad race toward violence" and ensure that international sports events retain "their original true meaning."

Bangladesh islanders rebuild hovels

URIR CHAR, Bangladesh (AP) — Peasants using sticks, boards and sheets of tin are already rebuilding flimsy huts on this and other fertile delta islands ravaged by a cyclone and tidal waves.

Government officials say at least 10,000 people perished in the storm. Thousands died when 100 mph winds and waves 12 feet high swept across the low islands formed by the rich silt from the Ganges and Meghna rivers.

Survivors mourned their dead, but stayed on the islands. The peasants had nowhere else to go, and besides, they said, the soil is

good.

A government spokesman in Dhaka, the capital 210 miles to the north, outlined long-range plans to build more storm shelters and to improve communications in southern Bangladesh. But he said it could take 15 years.

The spokesman insisted on anonymity. Survivors meanwhile crouch in long lines on this nearly treeless island awaiting handouts of water, rice and vitamin tablets.

Few children strong enough, or lucky enough, to have survived huddle unsmiling among women dressed in the brightly colored saris

provided by the government.

The victims of Urir Char and the other low islands had lived a primitive life without permanent stores, electricity, roads, police, and, according to the peasants, without radios.

The government and Red Cross said they warned islanders of the approaching storm through broadcasts and volunteers on the islands. The warnings, officials said, began on the Thursday before the cyclone that hit Friday, May 24. Some survivors said they ignored the warnings. Previous ones, they said, had been false alarms.

Soviets pressing guerrillas

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Soviet forces attacked guerrilla positions in Afghanistan's strategic Kunar Valley with tanks, napalm and saturation bombing, forcing the insurgents to retreat, the rebels said Saturday.

The guerrillas, who oppose the pro-Moscow, Marxist regime in Afghanistan and the Russian forces sent to help it, said their lightly armed combatants could do little against tanks, planes and helicopter gunships.

They said the rebels were falling back from fortified strongpoints in the steep, rugged valley, about 100 miles northeast of the Khyber Pass.

Hezbi-I-Islami, a major rebel group, said Soviet aircraft bombed rebel fortifications at Kariyal and Dobi, and the Moslem guer-

rillas had to abandon the area. Three guerrillas were killed and 28 wounded, the group said.

Jets attacking in the valley near the Pakistani border were dropping large quantities of napalm, a guerrilla official reported.

The Soviet Union sent troops into Afghanistan at the end of 1979, presiding over the overthrow of one Marxist leader and his replacement by another. An estimated 115,000 Soviet soldiers are now in Afghanistan.

Official Afghan radio said that in the week just past, dozens of "bandits" had surrendered or been captured in the Kunar, but said nothing of a major offensive.

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Monkeys defeat experts, continue nefarious ways

PHETBURI, Thailand (AP) — How do you get 1,000 wily, mischief-minded monkeys to leave a hilltop palace complex where they have been picking tourists' pockets, damaging art objects and snapping off television antennas?

With great difficulty, that's how.

The first round of the man-versus-monkey contest was clearly won by the animals. After a week-long effort that ended Friday, experts from the Wildlife Conservation Department could entice only 50 of the estimated 1,000 into banana-baited cages.

The order to clear out the community of simians came after complaints about damage to the newly renovated summer palace of King Rama IV, set atop a forested, 285-foot-high hill in this provincial capital.

The palace was built in 1959 by Rama, one of Thailand's greatest kings.

Local residents said the brazen beasts had been snatching handbags and food from tourists, stripping plastic seats off motorcycles, and climbing on rooftops to shake and break television antennas.

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Sunday crossword/people

LIKE THE BUSMAN
By Robert A. Anderson
THE Sunday Crossword
Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

1 Put in a box
9 Decline noisily
10 Long
14 Wins
15 "Suspicion"
20 Spread
21 Wild or of old
22 Directional device
23 Protuberances
24 Diving bird
27 Tear
28 Handcuff (follow)
29 Bookmaker's
30 Gemstone
33 Far. pron.
34 Grandiose work
35 Cream — cream
36 Quantity; abbr.
37 Whang! (abbr. allowance)
38 Owl's boss
41 Viper
44 Reason
45 Root vegetable
49 Vaguer's rope
52 Transfer
55 Mark Twain character
57 Pilot's holiday
60 Flycatcher
61 Rude one
62 Muse of history
63 — in the eye
65 Translit. sys-tem; abbr.
66 Treadle
68 Crag
70 Court plea
72 Unlucky
74 Poppy juice
77 — do
80 Fed. obligations
83 Painter
85 Sailor's extended holiday
88 Inmate or Harry
90 Freshwater
91 Dinosaur
92 Disputant's
93 "Oh many — of England."
95 Extol
97 Word of mild surprise
98 Eastern philosophy
99 Inmate of Poland
100 Mike man
102 Shoemaker's
103 reference
105 Unesco direc-tor-general
106 Orchestral
108 Musical
111 Cowboy's
116 Game fish

118 Pizzol
119 Claret
121 Andrea del
122 Speechless
123 Mother of Zeus
125 Fr. roll-ons
126 Move suddenly
127 Chalcedony
128 Spooner
129 Placed
130 Linksmpt
131 Harry
132 DOWN
133 Miracle site
134 Residence
135 City
136 Union letters
137 Taj Mahal city
138 Alternative
139 Fatigue
140 Windflower
141 Ship
142 Was available
143 "Know ye not that there is —"
144 59
145 Diana's concern
146 Williams and
147 reference
148 Buns Sunny
149 Dile
150 Districts
151 Proclamation
152 — of Three
153 Oranges
154 Baring beasts
155 Proclamation
156 word
157 Additional

28 Popeye?
30 Fluorite
32 Scot. landowner
33 Type of speech
37 Former Barbary state
38 High-level advertising?
39 Actress Garson
40 Weight
41 Words from Sandy
42 Sediment
43 Use no credit
45 Anti-discrim-ination org.
46 Union letters
47 Taj Mahal city
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62 reference
63 Buns Sunny
64 Dile
65 Districts
66 Proclamation
67 — of Three
68 Oranges
69 Baring beasts
70 Proclamation
71 word
72 Additional

76 Leaves port
79 Part of birth announcement
81 Mass, motto
82 Salfity
84 Fuss
88 Conflict
87 Greenland (air base)
89 Radioactive gas
94 Tin alloys
98 Foolish
99 Muscular
100 Extinct birds
101 "Ball, Book and —"
103 Equilibrium
104 Vehement speech
105 Poet's concern
106 Cut
107 Stop
108 Sierra
109 Frolic
110 Packed (a weapon)
111 Broadcasters
112 Neglect
113 "Remember —"
114 Derivative word
115 Wax
117 Prying
120 — diem

Davis' ex-husband ridicules scathing book by daughter

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Actress Bette Davis, subject of a scathing attack in her daughter's book, "My Mother's Keeper," has broken a 15-year silence with ex-husband Gary Merrill to thank him for defending her, he says.

Merrill, 69, said in an interview published Saturday.

The book, by Barbara "B.D." Hyman, portrays Ms. Davis as an abusive alcoholic. Since its release last month, "My Mother's Keeper" has risen to No. 4 on the New York Times best seller list for non-fiction.



Bette Davis' ex-husband Gary Merrill calls book, 'crap'

Region gives top honor to Spain's King Carlos

SANTIAGO DE COMPOSTELA, Spain (AP) — King Juan Carlos received the gold medal of the region of Galicia, its highest honor, for his ability to reconcile monarchy with the aims of democracy, officials said.

He said at the Friday gathering that the only new power he hopes he might have in his new position is one of helping people.

Koch described the cardinal as "the consummate New Yorker: feisty, courageous, intelligent, humorous and a fighter."

Evans and Ms. Spaulding, a five-year veteran of balloon racing, spent about 20 hours in the air.

Gerardo Fernandez Albor, president of the region's government, presented the medal of the region of Galicia, its highest honor, for his ability to reconcile monarchy with the aims of democracy, officials said.

HELEN, Ga. (AP) — Balloon pilots Toby Spaulding and Curt Evans waded over coastal Interstate 95 near Manning, S.C., ahead of all other entrants to claim victory in the 12th annual Helen-to-the-Atlantic hot air race.

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Legendary figures Murrow, Paley to be portrayed in new HBO movie

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Two of CBS' most legendary figures, Edward R. Murrow and William S. Paley, will be depicted in the made-for-TV movie "Murrow" on HBO.

The pay-cable network said Daniel J. Travanti in "Hill Street Blues" will play Murrow, the late CBS News correspondent who is considered by many to be the father of network news. Murrow died 20 years ago.

Dabney Coleman is cast as Paley, now 83, the founder and former chairman of CBS. Coleman played the unredemptable and laundry talk-show host on "Buffalo Bill," as well as villains in the films "Tootsie," "WarGames" and "9 to 5."

No air date was announced.

"It's sort of ironic that HBO is doing a story so fundamental to broadcast TV," Michael Fuchs, chairman of HBO, said Friday at a news conference with television writers.

"Murrow's remarkable life story is a way of holding a mirror up to certain aspects of television," said executive producer Buzz Berger. "HBO, not bound by the same restrictions as network TV, is a perfect means of doing just that."

Also starring are Robert Vaughn as Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Edward Herrmann as Murrow's producer, Fred Friendly.

Fuchs said the idea for the project was generated by HBO, which commissioned a script from Ernest Kinoy. CBS was not officially involved in the project and Paley, still chairman of CBS' executive committee, did not participate in the production.

Fuchs called Paley "the most important figure in the history of broadcasting."

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SAT., SUN. 1:40-3:30 5:20-7:10 9:00

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SAT., SUN. 1:50-3:40 5:30-7:20 9:10



Bruce Springsteen and bride, Julianne, arrive at Dublin

'The Boss' gives Irish top vibes for the USA

SLANE, Ireland (AP) — New Jersey-born Bruce Springsteen began his European tour Saturday with thousands of Irish voices roaring in unison the chorus to his signature song, "Born in the USA."

Police said 100,000 rock fans invaded the grounds of Slane Castle for the concert. But promoters, who had expected only 60,000, promised there would be no replay of the violence that followed a Bob Dylan appearance in the same place last July.

Guitarists Eric Clapton and Pete Townsend joined the 35-year-old Springsteen for the show, which began right on time, at 6 p.m.

Two youths scrambled on the stage and got close to Springsteen before being hustled away by private security guards.

Several dozen other fans who appeared to be suffering minor

injuries or shock from being crushed against crowd barriers were taken away by ambulance during the first hour of the concert.

There were no immediate reports of arrests or serious injuries.

The crowd, many waving the Stars and Stripes or the Irish tricolor in bright sunshine, filled a valley overlooked by a castle in this sleepy town on the banks of the River Boyne, 30 miles north of Dublin.

About 500 private security guards joined more than 1,000 police to guard the sell-out concert. Dozens of police checkpoints sealed off roads to the tiny crossroads village in the rolling County Meath countryside.

"We're here to preserve the peace and ensure everybody has a good time," said Superintendent Stephen Faghan.

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Osmond's sound studio sold to group

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sale of the Osmond Studios to a Nevada and California-based real estate firm has won approval of a U.S. Bankruptcy Court judge, an attorney says.

Richard Hill, a lawyer representing studio owner Paul Jensen, said the new owners of the Orem entertainment facilities made famous by the singing Osmond family would be Joe Burkhardt and Associates.

The real estate firm has main offices in Reno, Nev., and Sacramento, Calif.

Jensen filed for Chapter 11 reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws. He plans to use the sale to retire \$4-million in debts.

Hill said a closing date for the sale has yet to be finalized.

Burkhardt intends to operate the studios, which are now being run by Western National Studios Inc. under lease from Jensen, Hill said.

Shayne Meredith in police custody

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The 17-year-old son of television personality and former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Don Meredith was held Saturday on charges of burglary, theft and arson, authorities said.

Police said Michael Shayne Meredith, who lived with his grandparents here, was held in lieu of \$44,000 bond following his arrest in Oklahoma.

An official of the Tarrant County Sheriff's Department who refused to be identified said he was charged with arson, possession of a prohibited weapon and two counts each of theft, burglary of a habitation and burglary of a vehicle.

Louis George Payor, who was arrested with Meredith, was charged with burglary and freed on \$10,000 bail Friday, authorities said.

Fort Worth police spokesman Doug Clarke said the two were arrested in Oklahoma Wednesday in a stolen car and returned to Texas on Thursday.

The arson charges are in connection with the burning of a car on May 16, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram said.

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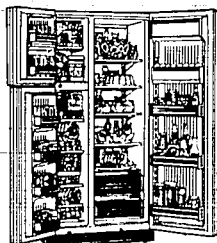


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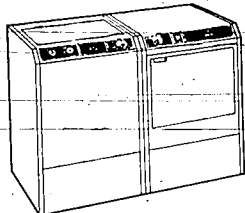
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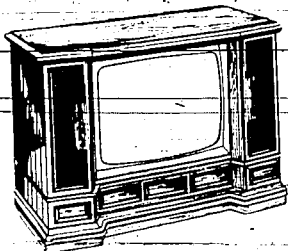
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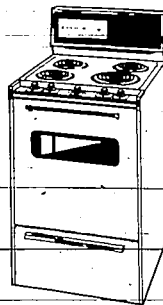
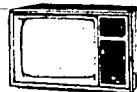


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Duarte reports 1st year

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte, in a report to Congress on his first year in office, said Saturday that progress has been made in "humanizing" the war against rebels and strengthening democracy.

Earlier in the day, the office of the presidency announced that Duarte had restructured his Cabinet. Nine members were replaced, including the foreign minister and the heads of the departments of justice, labor and foreign trade.

In his speech, Duarte said his government had made progress in human rights.

"We have relentlessly pursued the criminal actions of the death squads and we continue to carry out efforts for a profound and serious change in the administration of justice," Duarte said.

However, the Independent Human Rights Commission of El Salvador said in a report on Duarte's first year that the number of civilian arrests and disappearances was "practically the same as in previous years." It said that in the past year, 1,338 civilians were killed in war-related violence, 97 disappeared and there were 402 arrests without trial.

"The people assassinated by security elements and paramilitary groups are no longer abandoned in places that once were used as dumps for corpses, rather they don't appear, which seems to indicate a change in the method to get rid of the victims and achieve to a certain extent the image of a supposedly democratic government," the report said.

Duarte did not give casualty figures in his speech.

The U.S.-backed president criticized the leftist guerrillas' practices of sabotaging the economy and creating social unrest, saying those methods were used "because they cannot win the war militarily."

300 arrested for rioting at Stonehenge

GRATELEY, England (AP) — Police arrested more than 300 youths who used vehicles in their convoy to ram police vans and then camped in a field after being barred from holding a rock music festival Saturday at Stonehenge.

Stonehenge, the 4,000-year-old stone ring of 72 stones at Salisbury Plain about 75 miles west of London, was immediately closed to tourists.

Police said the arrests were made during clashes at a police barricade on the highway leading to Stonehenge and when officers removed the would-be campers from the nearby field.

Peter Sandall, chief inspector of Wiltshire County police, said he could not give a specific total, but 84 people were arrested at the barricade formed by police vans.

Police said about 600 youths were heading for Stonehenge in a convoy of 140 buses, vans and trucks. About 500 officers stopped the slow-moving convoy at Grateley, three miles from Stonehenge, and some of the drivers crashed their vehicles into the police vans forming a barrier across the A-303 highway.

Other vehicles turned right, smashing through a gate and into the field, police said.

Greek voters choose today

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greeks will choose Sunday between Premier Andreas Papandreu's vision of a social welfare state balanced between the superpowers, or a greater degree of free enterprise and closer ties with the United States.

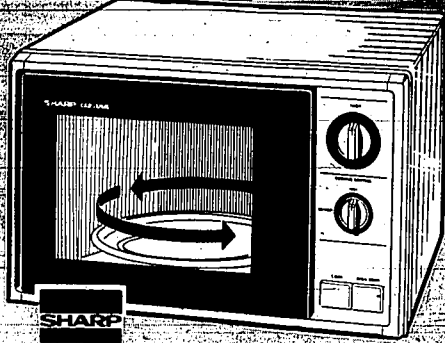
About 2,500 candidates are vying for the 300 seats in Greece's single-chamber Parliament in elections that begin at dawn Sunday. Nineteen parties, ranging from extreme right to revolutionary left, have entered candidates.

The three-week campaign was concerned almost exclusively with domestic and economic issues. Voting is expected to be close, with two parties, Papandreu's Panhellenic Socialist Movement, or PASOK, and the conservative New Democracy headed by Constantine Mitsotakis, forecasted to win most of the seats.

SALE

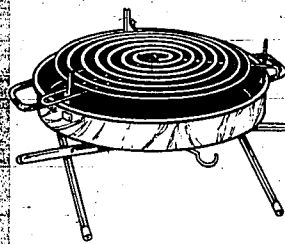
Sale Starts Sun. June 2
Sale Ends Tues. June 4

Regular Prices May Vary At Some Stores Due To Local Competition



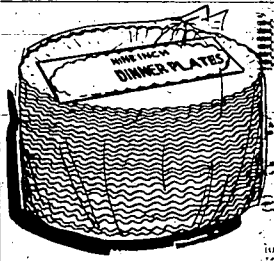
\$149

Our \$179. Carousel® II microwave oven rotates food automatically. Slim-line exterior fits small places. 6 cu. ft. interior, defrost cycle, 15 min. timer/signal, oven light. #S200



4.97

Our Reg. 5.97. Table top grill, oak finish, folding legs. 18x8"



78¢

Sale Price. Pkg. of 100, 9" paper plates for picnics, barbecues. Limit 2 Pkg.



1.27

Sale Price. Pump dispenser Colgate® paste or gel. 4.5-oz.*

Limit 2



5.97

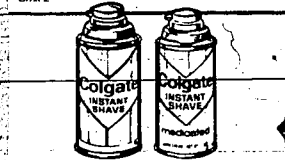
Save 25%. Our 7.97 Ea. Lightweight shorts for men or women.



3.37

Save 32%. Our Reg. 4.97. Roll of 50 fresh can liners. Fits 20-30 gallon can; size 30x36". Complete with ties. Enjoy K mart® savings on your everyday needs! Limit 2 Rolls

MR. may vary



99¢

Sale Price Ea. Colgate® Instant Shave; 4 formulas. 11 oz.*

Limit 2



\$99

Sale Price. Freedom II auto focus camera; 35mm, 13.5 lens. Manufacturer U.S.A. Limited Warranty. Included With All Minolta Products



\$1

Sale Price. 22 oz. Palmolive® dishwashing detergent; gentle.

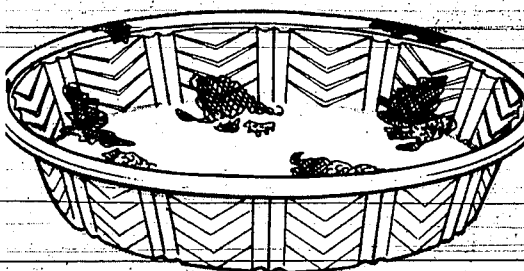
11 oz.



1.57

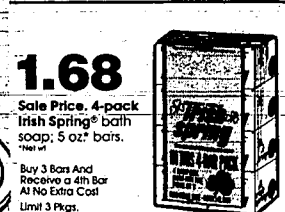
Sale Price. 8 oz. Hawaiian Blend lotion; extra sun protection.

11 oz.



5.97

Our Reg. 6.97. Lif Spasher™ kiddie pool, size 45"x9", for hours of summer fun. Laminated vinyl with colorful cartoon design; lightweight, easy to store. Delight your tot!



1.68

Sale Price. 4-pack Irish Spring® bath soap; 5 oz.* bars.

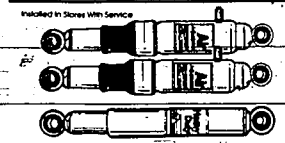
11 oz.

Buy 3 Bars And Receive a 4th Bar At No Extra Cost Limit 3 Pkg.



11.75

Save 25%. Our 15.67. Leathergrain tool box, lift out tray.



\$11

Sale Price installed. Heavy-duty shocks; sizes for many cars. Ea. Air Adjustable Shocks, Pr. 69.77

H.D. Shock Carry-out. 57



3.77

Sale Price. 5 qts. K mart® H.D. 30, 10W30, or 10W40 motor oil.



Take A Shopping Break With Us!
Baked meat loaf dinner with whipped potatoes, seasoned vegetable, roll and butter.

2.09



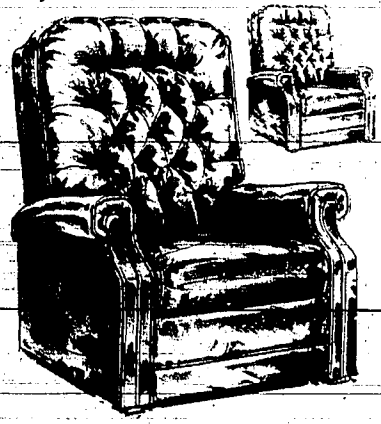
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the Saving Place

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Get a matching recliner **FREE!**
NOW ONLY \$399⁹⁵ Traditional recliner ideal for TV or lounging. A deep button-tufted back in your choice of smart colors.

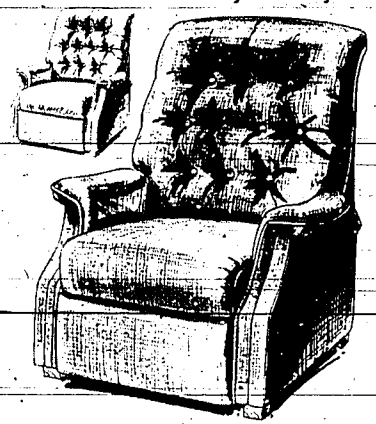
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If you don't need two of these famous Action Recliners bring a friend and you can share the cost.

It's a great idea! Buy one famous Action Wall-Saver® rocker-recliner or recliner at the regular price...get the second of equal value **FREE!** Choose from any of these styles in a variety of colors now.



Buy this style



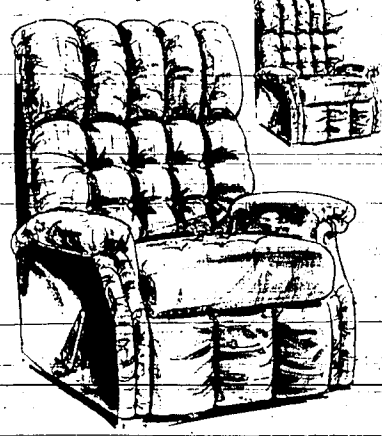
Get a matching recliner **FREE!**
NOW ONLY \$299⁹⁵ Transitional styling with lots of comfort as you sink into the soft tufted back, pillow arms and extra soft seat.

Buy this style



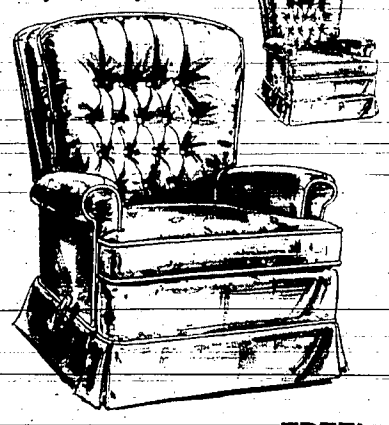
Get a matching Wall-Saver® **FREE!**
NOW ONLY \$499⁹⁵ Comforting curved tufted back with thick seat cushion and pillow arms. The great relaxer.

Buy this style



Get a matching Wall-Saver® **FREE!**
NOW ONLY \$599⁹⁵ Billowy pillow arms. Deep tufted back. An extra thick seat cushion. Lots of relaxing comfort.

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Get a matching Wall-Saver® **FREE!**
NOW ONLY \$599⁹⁵ A regal traditional design with plush button-tufted back, roll-arms, a loose seat cushion, rich fabric.

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Nothing like small town for a parade

Horses, floats greeted by crowds, good weather

By ANNETTE CARY
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you want to find a really good parade, the best place to look is in a small western town where people still keep horses and...there's not much better to do on a Saturday morning than...wander on downtown.

Then you want to chose a day that's not hot enough to draw flies or make the kids cranky — one with enough of a hint of rain in the air to keep the farmers out of the fields, but still with a bit of sunshine.

That's the sort of day Twin Falls had Saturday for the Western Days parade.

The crowd gathered early. The older spectators staked out spaces for lawn chairs and the kids chose their seats on the curb to watch for the first glimpse of the parade and gorge on cotton candy and hot dogs.

Dress was western. The kids had toy pistols strapped to their hips and straw hats on their heads.

Even adults with the smoothest and whitest of hands, cowboy hats that looked as though they had been purchased that morning and a fresh cow pie laid some claim to the open range. They were born on a ranch, they were in the calvary 40 years ago or they had had a pony as a child, they said.

Then there were people like Ray — and Clint Jackson, who drove up from their Roseworth ranch to see the parade. Father and son wore matching tall straw hats, faded levis and boots so scuffed from work that their original color was gone. They came to see the horses, they said.

Asked what he thought about the sudden proliferation of drug store cowboys on Main Street Saturday, Ray Jackson politely replied that he guessed it was alright, and then started laughing.

Leonard Wickel, 75 and a cowboy who spent his youth in bunkhouses and on horseback, said he kind of liked the attire he saw downtown Saturday.

"Brings back memories," he said.

His grey felt cowboy hat was easily distinguished from most of those downtown, though. He'd worn it everyday for the last eight years, except for those days he'd worn his dress hat, he said.

The wear was starting to show, in the ways it only shows on a cowboy hat worn everyday. The brim on the right was folded up higher than the other, from years of tipping his hat. Dark

thumb and finger prints were worn into each side of the crown from years of lifting it off and on.

It was the Indians, not the cowboys and cowgirls, who stole the show once the parade started, though. They rode paints and appaloosas, one pulling a travois.

The men wore feather or fur headdress. And the lead rider carried a traditional "society staff" topped with a head of a golden eagle.

The women wore soft buckskin dresses and leggings decorated with fringes and beads. Brightly patterned blankets rested across the back of the horses.

"Are you real Indians?" the kids shouted from the curb. Yep, they were, they answered. They were from the Shoshone-Banock Tribe representing the Fort Hall Indian reservations, they said.

There were plenty of horses. Local riding groups, sheriff's possees from several counties, and 4-H groups rode horses. There were pack teams, Tennessee walking horses, show Arabians and matched pairs pulling hacks.

The kids scooted back from the curbs when horses came a bit too close, and they squealed in disgust when horse droppings landed a little too near them.

One of the biggest cheers from the kids came for the El Korah Shrine Club. It's not everyday they see grown men with their knees tucked up to their chests zipping around on mini-motorcycles.

The KHX Clucker drew cheers from the kids, too. And "Policeman Jim," also known as Twin Falls Police Sgt. Jim Mildon, drew calls from the kids even before he started throwing candy.

A pair of dancers in red gingham square danced all the way from the north end of town. By the time they reached the announcers booth near the mall fountain, they were starting to look a little winded and she was panting.

They stopped long enough to share a large 7-Up in the middle of the street, most of which he gulped in one-long swallow. And then they were off again with a new bounce in their western-swing step.

There were also the winners of local pageants: Mrs. Idaho and Miss Twin Falls waved and smiled. It took a young girl on the girl scout float to really get into the spirit of the parade and blow kisses to the crowd with the sweeping gestures of a beauty queen, though.



Posse rides

Above, riders from the Magic Valley Arabian Association gave their part of the parade a biblical appearance. Right, parade watchers perched in every available nook and cranny. Left, Chris Begay was one member of an Indian contingent from Fort Hall.

Suit asks for recount of pool bond votes

TWIN FALLS — The latest suit filed against Twin Falls is one that city officials are hoping to lose.

It's a complaint by Lance Clow, co-chairman of the Twin Falls Citizens' Pool Committee, alleging voter irregularity in an April 23 bond election to improve the city's financing a new swimming pool.

The bond fell 8 votes short of a two-thirds majority, but if Clow wins the case, the votes will be recounted.

The complaint says that at least 12 residents were turned away from the polls. Several of their names were misspelled on the voter lists, but the errors were not discovered until, after the polls had closed, it says.

Attorney John Rosholt, representing Clow, will also argue that errors in counting have occurred in previous elections, the complaint says.

Questions are also raised about counting difficulties in

Precinct 6. Workers there took at least 30 minutes longer to count ballots than any other precinct, even though Precinct 6 did not have the most people voting.

Precinct workers indicated they had problems in reconciling the absentee ballots and balancing the number of votes on the voting list to the number of persons voting, says the complaint.

The Twin Falls City Council had wanted to recount the votes because the election was close.

However, the state attorney general's office advised that the matter should be taken to court by a voter within 40 days of the April 23 election. Clow's complaint was filed Friday, the last working day possible.

The city is the defendant in the case, filed in Fifth District Court.

Until the case is decided, the ballots will remain locked in the city vault.

Touring Africans see likeness in Idaho

By KENNETH A. BROWN
 Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The African nation of Lesotho may be over 9,000 miles from Idaho, but to the delegation of chiefs and farmers visiting the Magic Valley area on a week-long agricultural tour, the difference is just like home.

"I am very impressed with this country," said Lawrence Molapo, a chief in his native Lesotho. "This country is just like our country." He added, after looking over some range land in Rock Creek Canyon.

According to Malapo, even the methods of sheep and cattle ranching in Idaho are familiar. "We take our goats up into the high country in the summer and bring them back down to the lowlands in the winter just like here," he said. Many also drive their herds on horseback.

Molapo's remarks came during a Saturday morning tour with the other members of the Lesotho delegation to Sen. Laird Noh's cattle and sheep operation in the South Hills.

Lesotho is a mountainous country about the size of Maryland with a population of 1.2 million located inside the country of South Africa. English is one of the country's official languages, so communication was no problem for the visitors.

For the past week the group has been travelling in the state meeting with local

farmers and ranchers learning about the herding and agricultural techniques in use in Idaho.

While the visitors find the terrain "just like home," the biggest change is the size of agricultural and livestock operations in Idaho.

A chief in Lesotho may have herds of 10 cows, 150 sheep, and 200 goats, according to Bob Buffington, formerly with the BLM in Idaho and now working with the U.S. Agency for International Development's range development program in Lesotho. By contrast, operations the African's have been seeing in the Magic Valley area often have 4,000 head or more.

Even so "the concepts are the same," according to Ed Chaney of Chinook Northwest, the consulting firm which coordinated the tour. "By showing them what we do here — even though it is on a much larger scale — they can take many of these ideas back with them and apply them at home."

"Rotation grazing and planting fodder is very interesting to me," said Mathearrallo Mohlapiso, a Lesotho chief and rancher. Mohlapiso, like the other members of the delegation is interested in applying some of the techniques he has seen in Idaho on his own operation in Lesotho.

Overgrazing is the major problem facing ranchers in Lesotho. All of the country's lands are property of the King and held in

trust by the state. As a result, all of it is communal property and there is no way of regulating and rotating grazing to allow pastures to recover.

"The only difference between our country and your's here," said Steve Damane, a range officer with the national government in Lesotho, "is that ours is denuded."

Damane, a native Lesotho who has a degree in range management South Dakota State University, said many of them were wishing they could bring some of their animals over to pastures they have seen in Idaho.

Buffington, of USAID, compared the current situation in Lesotho to Idaho's problems 30 to 50 years ago.

While ranchers in the U.S. tend to take range management for granted, Buffington said that it wasn't all that long ago that land here was overgrazed. Buffington offered the Burger tract as an example: "In the 1950's it was nearly 'bare ground' and required about 60 acres per animal. Now he said it averages about 3 acres per animal. 'People tend to forget that,'" Buffington said.

The Forest Service, Buffington noted, got started in the 1890s. The Taylor Grazing Act, however, wasn't passed until 1934 — and even that, he remarked, wasn't really enforced until 1948. Finally in the 1960s the adjudication process was begun for range land.

• See DELEGATION on Page B2

Briefly

Breast cancer seminar set
TWIN FALLS — A breast cancer seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the cafeteria at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. A physician will lecture on breast cancer including mortality and symptoms. A question and answer session and an opportunity to sign up for a breast cancer screening clinic will follow the lecture.
 The clinic will be held June 12 from 4 to 7 p.m. in the MVRMC Same Day Services Center. Medical professionals will teach self-examination techniques. Mammography examinations can also be arranged.
 The seminar and clinic are free. There will be a charge of \$40 for xeromammography, however. Reports will be sent to participants' physicians.
 The seminar and clinic are offered each month and are co-sponsored by MVRMC and the South Central District Health Department. For more information call the hospital at 737-2165.

Council meeting called off
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council meeting and work session scheduled for Monday has been canceled so members can attend graduation exercises at Twin Falls High School. The council members have sons or daughters graduating.

Collision hurts 2 children
TWIN FALLS — A head-on collision Saturday a half mile south of the Highway 30 junction on Highway 93 resulted in serious injuries to two children.
 The accident occurred when Roger and Janette Gustafson and their two sons of Grand Forks, N.D., were southbound on Highway 93 in an Oldsmobile when they struck a northbound car. Their car was hit by a Subaru pickup driven by Ross Parker, 83, of Hagerman, says Idaho State Police Cpl. Gene Bolton. Parker was apparently northbound on left of the center line.

Bolton said.
 The accident occurred about 2:30 p.m. All five people involved were taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
 Todd Gustafson, 2, was being flown to Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, according to a MVRMC spokesman. He was riding in a car seat in the back seat of the station wagon, but the seat was broken in the crash, Bolton said.
 Matthew Gustafson, 5, was in critical condition Saturday night at MVRMC, said a hospital spokesman. He had been riding in the front seat of the station wagon.
 Janette Gustafson, 29, was in satisfactory condition, and Roger Gustafson, 29, was in fair condition Saturday night, a MVRMC spokesman said. Parker's condition was listed as serious.

4-year-old injured in crash
TWIN FALLS — Four-year-old Jacob Taylor, 836 Walnut Street, was treated and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Friday afternoon after the pickup he was riding in was hit by another car.
 His mother, Jan Hill, was traveling south on 6th St. W. when they were hit by Louis Edward Kreplik, Route 1, Filer. Kreplik was traveling west on 3rd Ave. W. when he collided with Taylor. In the intersection.
 Kreplik was cited for failing to yield. His 1979 Dodge Colt was totaled, and Hill's truck suffered \$2,500 in damages, according to the police.

Harrison sets open house
TWIN FALLS — Harrison Elementary School will hold an open house Monday from 5 to 7 p.m. to honor three retiring teachers, says Principal William Stover.
 Laura May Galloway, Ruth Turner and Barbara Menel are retiring at the end of this year. Together, they have taught for 92 years, Stover says. The open house will be held at the school.

Hilderbrand, valued educator
RICHFIELD — Jodi Hilderbrand, valued educator, and Kim Exon, salutatorian, spoke at the Richfield High School graduation held May 16.
 Hilderbrand, the daughter of Nadine Holland, has been active in student government, sports and drama, and served as editor of the school annual. She plans to study banking at Boise State University.
 Exon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erwin, has been active in sports, student government, drill team and Future Homemakers of America. She is enrolled to attend the College of Southern Idaho.
 Diplomas were awarded to eight students, and Leland Mercy of Boise spoke to the group.

Academic leaders talk at Richfield
RICHFIELD — Jodi Hilderbrand, valued educator, and Kim Exon, salutatorian, spoke at the Richfield High School graduation held May 16.
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JODI HILDEBRAND Class valedictorian
KIM EXON Named salutatorian

Obituaries

Fred Petersen
RICHFIELD — Fred Petersen, 72, of Richfield, died Friday at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone after a illness of several months.
 Born Jan. 17, 1913, at Boise, he moved in 1914 to Richfield, where he had lived since. He married Ruby Fay Carter Luff of Richfield on March 20, 1947. She died in February 1985.
 Mr. Petersen farmed near Richfield for many years, and after retirement he worked for a time for the city of Richfield.
 He was a veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Bellevue Odd Fellows Lodge and the Richfield American Legion.
 Surviving are: a son, Fred L. Petersen of Murphy; two stepsons, Richard Luff of Kimberly and Robert Luff of Richfield; two stepdaughters, Dorothy Matras of Retton, Wash., and Donna Kelley of Veneta, Ore.; two brothers, Edward Petersen of McCall, Wash., and Robert Petersen of the Dalles, Ore.; three sisters, Edna Atkins of Richfield, Ruth Meyers of Bagley, Minn., and Elsie Plonkarsky of Powell, Ariz.; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.
 A graveside funeral will be held at Richfield Cemetery at 11 a.m. Tuesday, with the Richfield American Legion and the Bellevue IOOF Lodge officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Quick Response Unit at Richfield, or the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone.

Services
RICHFIELD — The funeral for Orin McDuff, 75, of Richfield, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Richfield Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in Richfield Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Richfield Assembly of God Church or the Richfield Quick Response Unit. Friends may call today at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone, or at the church on Monday from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral.
RUPERT — The funeral for George Baggett, 75, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Rupert United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening and at the church prior to the time of the service on Monday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

Services
TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Cecil Bertha Walls, 92, of Los Gatos, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 to 8 p.m., Monday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Tuesday until 10 a.m.
HAILEY — A graveside service for Charles Carl Eckert, 85, of Hailey, who died Wednesday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Hailey Cemetery, with the Odd Fellows Lodge members officiating. Friends may call at Wood River Chapel in Hailey Monday from 1 to 6 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Blaine County Senior Citizens Center.
TWIN FALLS — A funeral for William R. Hoops, 81, of Twin Falls, who died

Thursday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m., and on Monday until noon.
JEROME — The funeral for Wanda Hale, 56, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 4 to 8 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday.
RUPERT — The funeral for Wayne F. Anderson, 66, of Norland, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Rupert. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Monday afternoon and evening, and at the church in Norland on Tuesday.

GOODING MEMORIAL
 Released
 Elwood Grimes of Hagerman and Bessie Hoagland of Wendell.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Julie Hammon, Megan Wilson, Leslie Schultz, Nellie Brady and Greg MacLean, all of Burley; James J. Jensen, Verdo Borrowman and Dorothy Fryer, all of Heyburn; and Lori Durfee of Malma.
 Released
 Jeff Holloway, Luella Tracy and Hope Moeller, all of Burley; Barbara Spevak of Rupert; and Fred Johnson of Heyburn.
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hammon of Burley, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Jensen of Heyburn and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mohlman of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Barbara Hale of Rupert.
 Released
 Karen Wilcox of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted
 Robert Gordon, Mrs. Allen Davis, Harold Billings and Beatrice Leon, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Martin and Mrs. William Wells, both of Kimberly; Jeonika Garner of Rupert; Morris Salgado of Buhl; Brenda Taylor of Hansen; Mrs. Casey Hobbey of Hagerman; Amelia Petersen of Wendell; Jean Green of Jerome; baby girl Nicole of Bliss; and Denver Fine of Filer.
 Released
 Mrs. Ron Berry; Kimberly Crowley and daughter, Mrs. Mike Hanchett and son, Mrs. Paul Fanning; Mrs. Dorothy Simons; Glen May and daughter, Addie Radakovich; Mrs. Doyl Simons; Tonia "T.T." Stigle and Matthew Thurston, all of Twin Falls; Sam Block and Thelma Bright, both of Jerome; Mrs. Wayne Clifford of Filer; James May of Rupert; Robert Kingston and Mrs. Claude Schrum, both of Castletown; Mrs. Mark Nelson and son, Paul; Ted Slagter of Filer; and Mrs. Michael Wood of Kimberly.
 Births
 Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin of Kimberly, and Amelia Petersen of Wendell.

Delegation

• Continued from Page B1
 "In other words," Buffington said, "it took 60 to 70 years to get things going in this country."
 Lesotho, according to Buffington, is just beginning that process. The country passed its first grazing laws in 1979. But he added, "they've come a long way in the last 6 or 7 years."
 Idaho's improvements came from both changes in management and range improvement programs which are relatively expensive in African terms, according to Chaney and Buffington. Lesotho, however, with an average yearly income per family of about \$450 per year, will probably have to depend more on management changes to improve its range areas. "According to Chaney, that will mean adopting such things as reduced herd sizes and more careful control of grazing."
 "Here the delegation sees a very successful rancher who has had to make difficult changes in the way he did things," Chaney said.

Western Days trots toward sunset but not without final hoot 'n holler

TWIN FALLS — The third annual Twin Falls Western Days rides into the sunset today, but not without a final flourish of activities.
 Headlining today's action is the first music Jamboree, which features five country and western bands and one folk band.
 Dee Street, Sage Street, the Lounge Lizards, Eddie and the Eels, Firewater, and Sweet Country Air, all playing country music, and the Boulder Brothers playing folk music will take turns performing in the City Park band shell from noon to 6 p.m.
 In conjunction with the Jamboree, Magic Valley United Way members will be serving hot dogs, hamburgers, baked beans, vegetable sticks and homemade desserts for 11 per family in their annual Western Days Barbecue. Food will be served from noon to 6 p.m.
 Other events scheduled for today include:
 • The finals of the round-robin American Legion Baseball tournament beginning at 2 p.m. at Frontier Field. The tournament features teams from Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl and Valley.
 • An awards presentation for winning entries in the "Anything Western" parade, which rolled through Twin Falls yesterday.
 • The presentation begins at 1 p.m. in the City Park.
 • The American Cancer Society's Fall returns for one more day, this time at the City Park. Those imprisoned must either serve their time or donate a minimum of \$2 to the Cancer Society.
 • The Magic Valley Day Care Association will be finger-printing and registering children today from noon to 6 p.m. in the City Park.

CSI offers courses for summer study

TWIN FALLS — An individualized, Social Problems course will be offered this summer session at CSI.
 Robert Speyer, who teaches the three-credit class, said students can study and progress at their own pace. He will also be teaching "Introduction to Archaeology" at 10 a.m. Mondays through Thursdays in Shelds 108. It also carries three credits.
 Students can register Monday through Friday in the Taylor Administration Building.

• Continued from Page B1
 "But here they can also see results," he added.
 One of those ranchers for Noh and other ranchers in the Magic Valley was reducing herd size to get better yields. "That's a hard concept for the delegation to grasp," Chaney said, "but when the guy whose actually out there doing it says it, it carries a lot of weight."
 Chaney said he and Nick Cozakos, also of Chinook Northwest, took an opposite course from previous agricultural tours and, instead of bringing the group together with academics and administrators, decided to put them in touch with active farmers and ranchers.
 This approach was apparently popular with the delegation. When Noh was finished with his tour and talked different members of the delegation asked if it would be possible for him to visit their country for a month and tour their operations to give advice.



Have You Made Your Plans For Tomorrow?

There are many things to consider when making funeral arrangements. Often these decisions have to be made at a very trying time. Let us speak with you about prearranging.

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Home Health nurse Jan Maslanik, R.N.; checks patient. Ada Ek's blood pressure during a visit to her home.
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Thompson Creek Mine to have new owners

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) will spin off most of its mineral operations, including the Cyprus-Thompson Creek Mine near Challis, to form a new corporation of mines that lost a combined \$35 million in 1984.

The formation of the new Cyprus Minerals Co. takes effect July 1 and will include Standard of Indiana's copper, coal and industrial minerals operations, as well as the Thompson Creek molybdenum mine.

Standard of Indiana is ridding itself of the minerals division because it "isn't meeting the financial performance objectives of the rest of the corporation,"

says Carl Meyerdirk, a public affairs officer for the corporation in Chicago.

In the last five years, the oil company's mines have shown a profit in only one year, 1981, and have lost \$62 million in 1980 through 1984. In 1981, they made a \$35 million profit.

Despite past losses, officials of Cyprus say their new independence will make the mining operations more efficient and eliminate the cost of helping to support the parent company's large overhead.

"I regard the spin-off as positive," says Michael Martin, operations manager for the Thompson Creek Mine. "I think it's going to have a good effect on the new company."

Martin says decisions concerning mining operations will now be made by miners instead of oil men.

Yet, officials decline to forecast the company's future.

"We're not making any predictions about how we're going to do financially," says Bill Bridgeman, controller for the new company, which has its headquarters in Englewood, Colo.

An abundant, world-wide supply of most ores accompanied by a low demand was partially responsible for Standard of Indiana's losses in minerals, says the corporation's annual report for 1984.

The report, however, says the capitalized start-up costs for the Thompson Creek Mine were "primarily responsible for the division's losses in the last year."

The corporation's minerals operations had capital expenditures of \$68 million in 1984. That was, however, substantially

lower than the \$181 million in 1983, \$245 million in 1982 and \$389 million in 1981.

Now, Bridgeman and Martin say, the large start-up costs are over, and Cyprus will not have to absorb those losses in the future.

Still, Bridgeman will not say the future of the "Custer County mine," which employs more than 400 people in a county of about 4,000, is certain.

The future, he says, will depend on the price of molybdenum in the next few years.

"It's our expectation and our hope that the price of molybdenum will continue to improve," Bridgeman says.

"If that happens, then we fully expect to continue operations here. If it turns the other way, we have to look hard at what we're doing there," he says.

When the old Cyprus Mines Corp. was planning the mine in the late 1970s, the price of molybdenum shot up to over \$30 a pound, and Standard of Indiana bought the Thompson Creek Mine in 1979, adding it to its Amoco Minerals Co.

The price, however, dropped below \$10 a pound in 1980 and reached a low of \$2.85 in January of this year. It rose to \$4.25 in March and is now at about the \$3.75 level.

Citing the need to keep information from competitors, Martin declines to say how much it costs to produce the ore at the Thompson Creek Mine.

One analyst, Florze E. Katrak, a vice president of the Boston commodities research firm Charles River Associates Inc., says "if the price of molybdenum" • See MINE on Page B4

Pool in a day works

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Minutes before 5 p.m., water started bubbling up in the children's wading pool in R. E. Shepherd Park as weary people cheered and more than one wiped a tear away.

The city fire whistle signaled completion of the 24-hour community effort to provide the city with a reasonably priced pool for children.

Men with rain- and sweat-streaked grime on their bodies and faces finished the project by raising a fence. "We did it! We did it!" was heard over and over.

"That's the only reason we are doing it," said Rocky Jackson, pointing to a group of • See POOL on Page B4



Workers gathered around the new wading pool Saturday afternoon. The pool was totally finished shortly before 6 o'clock.

Buhl's budget short, schools cinch belts

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Faced with a shortage in next year's budget, the Buhl School Board has been taking action during the past month to save the district a few dollars.

In early May, the board had considered reducing teaching positions and programs to save the district at least \$65,000, but they eventually vetoed the idea.

Instead, the board looked to cutting costs recommended by Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos and principals, Dale Thornsherry and Bob Sept.

The three administrators recommended eliminating the district's attorney retainer

fees, disallowing an increased salary in lieu of medical insurance for employees, eliminating a maintenance job, adjusting custodians' work schedules, reducing teaching positions through attrition whenever possible, limiting professional leaves and ordering minimal amounts of instructional supplies.

This week the board voted to hire attorneys only on a "need-per-need" basis, saving \$1,900 a year in retainer fees.

Earlier this month, the board decided that classified personnel, such as secretaries and custodians, and administrators would no longer have the option of taking their

• See SCHOOL on Page B4

Minidoka declares itself a disaster area

By MICHELE SNYDER
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Commissioners, expecting a serious grasshopper infestation this summer, have declared the county a disaster area.

County Extension Agricultural Agent Kerry Locke advised the board of the problem Tuesday.

"It's not that the county is in a disaster at this time, but we're trying to prepare for that possibility," said Locke.

He said he was advised by the Idaho Department of Agriculture to go through the process of declaring a disaster area "for the paper work." Locke said the next step is to write a letter to Gov. John Evans advising him of the situation.

Stressing that it is only a "potential" disaster, Locke said

he is hoping conditions won't actually reach that stage.

Pressure is being applied to state and national politicians who are, in turn, making government officials in Washington, D.C., aware of the problem, he said.

Locke added he is confident an insecticide spraying program will be put into effect to ward off the threatening insects before it is too late.

"We want to cover all possibilities, however, so that if anything does come of it, we will be able to help the growers," he said.

The commissioners authorized county weed agent Harold Elg to spray an insecticide at the same time this summer that he sprays for weeds along county roadways and borrow pits.

County Clerk Duane Smith said that \$2,000 in county funds, which were set aside in past years for

pest control and never used, will be used for the project.

Smith said Elg will use the money to purchase an insecticide that will mix with his weed control spray.

"This will be an additional way of controlling the grasshoppers without being an extra cost to the county," said Smith.

In other business:

• Two Notices of Claim have been filed against the county regarding a car accident at the Emerson Grange intersection. The claims allege that traffic control signs at the intersection are "improper and confusing."

Mark Edward Kunzler is claiming \$53,800 in damages, and Smith said William Michael Kerbs and his insurance company are claiming an unspecified amount.

"They are suing for whatever amount Kerbs has to pay

Kunzler" in a separate legal action, said Smith.

As a matter of routine, the board denied the claims.

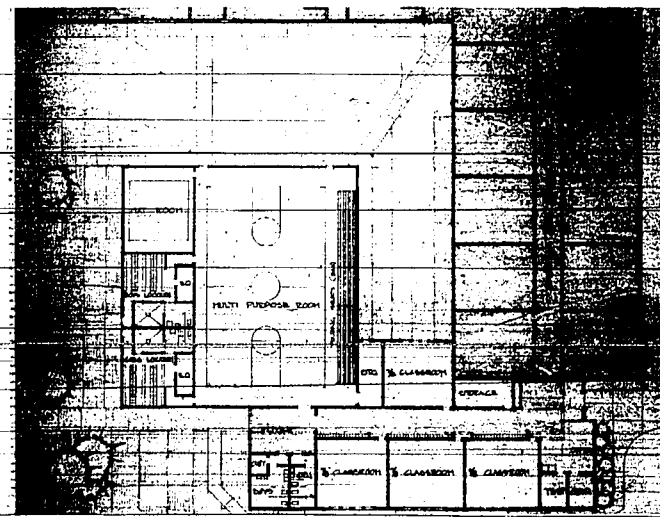
• Commissioner Norm Seibold, who oversees the county's sanitary landfill, told the board there have been several vehicles using the landfill which do not have Minidoka County license plates.

For that reason, the board approved initiating a fee of \$3 per pickup load for out-of-county vehicles, as well as commercial businesses within the county who use the landfill.

"Taxes the businesses pay do not warrant the great amount of usage they receive from the landfill," said Smith.

He added, however, that county residents' usage is not that far out of proportion compared to the amount of taxes they pay, so residents will not be charged a fee to use the landfill.

Glenns Ferry voters to decide 'barebones' school addition



By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenns Ferry School District patrons will go to the polls Tuesday to vote on a proposed \$885,000 bond to expand school facilities. Superintendent Jim Garrett says the money will be used for a school addition consisting of four classrooms for seventh- and eighth-graders, a counseling area and a multi-purpose room with locker room facilities.

Garrett said cost for the addition is "barebones" at an estimate of \$4876 a square-foot. He added that the bond could not exceed this amount, and the district may be in for some savings once bids were taken for the construction.

"For property owners in the district this means they will be assessed 88 cents on every \$1,000 worth of their property's taxable market value," said Garrett.

He said the need for an area solely designated for mid-level (seventh- and eighth-grade) students has long been overdue in the district. This age group now is sharing school facilities and

classrooms with the high school, said Garrett.

"I don't think I can emphasize enough how important these ages are between elementary and high school in terms of physical and emotional growth and development," he said.

Garrett said the idea about school expansion had been proposed to him at the beginning of the year by a group of concerned parents. Besides the benefit of having an area for mid-level students to call their own, Garrett said the expansion would provide a needed multi-purpose room, which would act as a physical activity center for the elementary school and make a nice community facility as well.

Garrett said there had been some talk about renovation and refurbishing of the old junior high instead of building a wing. But, said Garrett, estimates for this proposal made in 1979 were set at approximately \$650,000, which means the building would cost close to \$1 million today.

Glenns Ferry resident and businessman Bob Pattison said he is going to vote "no" to the proposed school bond.

"I don't think anyone's debating the fact that there's a crowded situation at the school and an addition of some kind is needed," Pattison said. "I just see the majority of that money going for this multi-purpose room, and I don't think the depressed economy in this area warrants that kind of expenditure right now."

Pattison said he had not seen any studies made to indicate past or future growth of the district and the type of school facility expansion that would most suit the needs of the district.

"Italator and real-estate owner Liz Gluch said she would vote "yes" to the proposal, even though as a substantial property owner her taxes would be raised considerably.

"Two questions I get asked frequently from people who want to buy real estate here is what are the property taxes like — and I tell them they're like everywhere else, you just bite the bullet — and what are the schools like, and I tell them they're great," she said. "I think this bond must pass if we're going to maintain the quality of our school."

Mine

Continued from Page B3 reaches around \$5 a pound, the Thompson Creek Mine could be close to making a profit.

Katrak says if the price of the ore goes above \$5, the Idaho mine may look to expand its operations from the 13 million pounds of ore it expects to produce in 1985.

He says his firm expects the price of molybdenum to stay low for about two years and then rise to more than \$4 a pound and possibly reaching \$5.50 to \$6 a pound eventually.

Katrak says the Thompson Creek Mine produces ore at a fairly low cost, but it cannot match the costs of foreign mines and mines that produce molybdenum as a by-product.

Martin says he expects the price of the ore to begin rising in about three years.

He says the mine now has a positive cash flow, but he says that does not mean it is making a profit because the cash flow does not include capital costs.

Meanwhile, the goal of Cyprus Minerals is to make all of its operations as efficient as possible to cut costs, says Bridgeman.

"We're pleased with what's happened the last four or five months (at the Thompson Creek Mine)," he says.

In January, the mine developed a new way of removing the overburden to the ore in the open-pit mine. The change allowed the mine to lay off 75 workers.

It also negotiated a lower rate for its electricity from the Bonneville Power Administration.

The six-month BPA contract, which lasts through August, also has helped the mine cut costs.

In his testimony to the BPA in support of the lower rate, Martin said the mine must reduce the cost of all of its suppliers, including electrical, to stay in operation.

Martin says the mine must continue to cut costs and keep its lower electrical rate to keep the mine open.

And, its altered plan to remove the overburden at the open-pit mine is temporary; the company expects the cost to get at the ore to rise sharply in 1986.

Bridgeman says the overall outlook of the mines in the new corporation improved substantially in the first quarter of 1985.

However, in each of the last two years, most of Standard of Indiana's minerals losses have been sustained in the last quarter, while the first three quarters have had much smaller losses.

In 1984, the company's minerals operations had \$20 million of its \$38 million in losses in the fourth quarter; \$9 million in the first quarter.

In 1983, its minerals had \$21 million in losses, with \$25 million in losses in the fourth quarter. The first quarter had \$1 million in losses.

School

Continued from Page B3 medical insurance premium in the form of an increased salary.

After reviewing the maintenance crew's work, which now includes care of the North Park Project, the superintendent said he "backed off" from advising the board to cut the \$1,700 a year part-time position for a person to water the lawns.

However, the superintendent said that the maintenance crew's work schedules have been rearranged by custodian Bill Peterson so the employees' time is used more efficiently and overtime is reduced.

As the year progresses, the superintendent said the board will act on the other cost-saving recommendations.

When teachers resign or retire, Spiropoulos said the board may elect not to fill the position.

In the case of the recent resignation of a high school math teacher, other teachers will "pick up the slack," he said.

But with the resignation of the high school's only instrumental music teacher, the board is looking for another teacher, he said.

No positions can be eliminated at Popplewell Elementary School since the school is already on

"warned status" for accreditation because of overcrowding, he said.

Each time an employee requests a professional leave of absence for purposes such as attending conferences, Spiropoulos said the board will scrutinize the request and try to limit the amount of leaves.

Although the district will continue to order more instructional supplies, the superintendent said the district will keep it at a minimal level.

The principals will ask the teachers to reduce their "wish

list" of supplies, "recognizing that we don't have all that much money," he said.

Although it is not known how much money will be saved with the cost-cutting program, Spiropoulos said that by the next fiscal budget year that starts in July, the board will know the negative beginning balance that will carry over into the fall.

But for now, the board has been keeping monthly expenditures down with the cost-cutting measures, he said.

"I don't know what else we can do," he said. "We're basically stuck."

Pool

Continued from Page B3 children on nearby swings. Jackson, a volunteer from the Optimist Club which spearheaded the project, worked through the night even though he had had a broken tooth pulled just 15 minutes before the project began at 6 p.m. Friday.

Optimist Club president Lowell White said the Optimists probably provided more manpower for the project than any other organizations, but the Rotary Club had put up more money with a contribution of \$7,500.

The only people paid for their work were the four crew members from the Nampa Gem Gentle Pools Company. All the other workers were volunteers.

About 50 volunteers, including a couple of youngsters, laid hands to wheel barrows, shovels and rakes to begin spreading gravel promptly at 6 p.m. Friday.

Volunteers started and worked through the night.

A dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony is slated for June 8 when the first child will enter the pool.

Among the women volunteers was a grandmother whose reason for helping was to provide a pool for her grandchildren, she said.

Many city service organizations were represented and several wives worked side-by-side with their husbands.

The Jerome City Council was represented by Mayor Ralph Peters and Walt Benzinger.

In addition to the pool itself, new steps connecting the main pool to the wading pool were constructed, and a donation of enough sod to go around the edge of the deck was brought in and laid during the 24-hour project.

"It's been a long time since we've had this many dedicated people all working together,"

said Clarabel Jackson, who was on hand for the majority of the time to pass out coffee, sandwiches, doughnuts and cookies.

Food donations were coordinated by Sharon Neuberger with many people contributing.

White said there were at least 20 different organizations, who had helped in one way or another and "you can't pick any one person out as it has truly been a community effort."

Two people who came from out of town as volunteers were Wayne Pierce from Buhl and Alan Toncray from Nampa. Both

said they came because of personal involvement with some of the volunteers.

The Optimist Club's "Pool-in-a-Day" committee was comprised of Councilwoman Jeanne Vandiver, Mike Dahmer, who engineered the plan, Rocky Jackson, who organized the fund raising, Scott Bybee, an engineer and parent, and John Montegna, a local resident and former swimming pool contractor.


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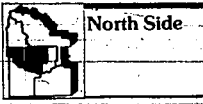
By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Garbage pick-up service will soon be offered to rural Lincoln County residents. Bob May, who operates a rural garbage service in the Mindoka area, asked the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners Monday for approval to solicit business in Richfield, Dietrich and rural county areas.

The commissioners said they would have no involvement in such an operation and had no objections to May contacting county residents about the service.

May proposes to offer the refuse pick-up service on a weekly basis with billings once a month.

He told the commission he will



prepare a proposed rate schedule and begin contacting county residents with his proposal.

County officials said Lincoln County is the only county in Magle Valley with the expense of operating three separate landfill sites: one near Shoshone, another at Dietrich and the third near Richfield.

There are fewer than 3,500 people in the county records show. The site at Dietrich will be closed to dumping beginning Monday, the commission declared earlier this month.

The county had held a Bureau of Land Management permit to use the Dietrich site as a "transit

site" for holding trash until it could be moved to the county's landfill site north of Shoshone County, clerk Dana Sturgeon said.

She added that the site does not have sufficient dirt for covering refuse as required by state standards for a landfill operation, but the area has been used for refuse dumping for several years.

After warning the county several times about failure to comply with the permit, Bureau of Land Management officials refused to renew the permit which expired in April.

By previous agreement with the BLM, the county must now return the site to its "original condition" before fall.

The dumping sites at Richfield and north of Shoshone continue in operation, and county residents are billed \$20 per year for landfill use.

Sturgeon noted that garbage disposal service is available to Shoshone city residents for which they pay the city, but city residents still pay the landfill fee.

Any fee paid to a rural garbage collection service, such as May is proposing, will be in addition to the county's landfill fee, she said.

Collection fees would be paid to the private operator and not billed through the county, the commission agreed Monday.

In other business, the commission signed a \$3,500 purchase contract with Carl Miller for his ambulance and equipment.

Miller is closing his ambulance operation in Shoshone and the county has contracted with St. Benedict's Family Medical Center of Jerome to operate a Shoshone-based ambulance service.

Vietnam veterans sought

TWIN FALLS — A group of Vietnam veterans are trying to locate fellow veterans interested in establishing a local chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America.

An organizational meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at the Disabled American Veterans building on the cor-

ner of Shoup and Harrison in Twin Falls.

According to spokesman Dan Hart of Twin Falls, the Vietnam Veterans of America is a national organization that provides community services. For more information, call Dan Hart at 734-8920 or Dale Hough at 734-0715.

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In the service

HAILEY — Airman Christopher D. Mallea, son of retired Air Force Master Sgt. Louis L. Mallea of Hailey and Berniece Mallea of Albany, Ga., has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Mallea will remain at Lackland for training in the security police field.

HAGERMAN — Navy Seaman Tracy L. Dotson, son of Floyd and Phyllis Dotson of Hagerman, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific.

Dotson is a member aboard the tank loading ship Tuscaloosa which is homeported in San Diego.

School lunch menus

KIMBERLY
Monday: Hamburgers on buns, french fries, apple crisp and milk.
Tuesday: Bologna and cheese sandwich on buns, potato chips, mixed vegetables, cake and fruit, salad and milk.
Wednesday: Tacos, green beans, kolaches and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, icy juleps and milk.

BUHL
Monday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, angel food cake with cherries.
Tuesday: Hamburgers, buttered corn and fruit.
Wednesday: Corn dogs, french fries, fruit and cookie.
Thursday: Crispy burrito, fruits, vegetables and chocolate milk.

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West

Portland may ban nukes

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Portland Mayor Bud Clark is fine-tuning the wording of a proposed ordinance that would ban making of nuclear weapons or parts in Oregon's largest city. Supporters say the ordinance would be the first such "nuclear free zone" ordinance in the nation to actually affect a producer of nuclear weapons parts. "The Portland ordinance, if it passes, will be the first where existing nuclear weapons plants are already in operation," said Albert Donnay, director of Nuclear Free America. NFA is a Baltimore, Md.-based clearinghouse for the nuclear free zone movement.

As of mid-May, 91 nuclear free zones had been declared throughout the United States, Donnay said, although two-thirds were enacted in the form of non-binding resolutions. Nine of Oregon's 36 counties have declared themselves nuclear free zones. Five Eastern Oregon counties — Baker, Harney, Grant, Union and Wallowa — make up the largest nuclear free zone in the Northern Hemisphere, supporters say.

Supporters say the Portland ordinance is needed because production of nuclear weapons destabilizes local economies, creates a psychologically damaging climate of fear and threatens civil liberties.

Opponents say the nuclear free zone ordinance is unnecessary and would usurp federal authority and discourage companies from building plants in Portland.

The draft ordinance written by the city attorney's office says: "No person shall knowingly engage within the city of Portland in the manufacture, production, maintenance or storage of nuclear weapons or components of nuclear weapons."

Plaintiff hits at very basis of warfare lab

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Though a federal judge has barred construction of a biological warfare testing facility at Dugway Proving Ground for inadequate environmental study, a plaintiff in the case said courts still should judge whether the facility is needed.

"I think we have basically made our point, except that I do hope that there would be a supplementary ruling on whether or not the basis for this new fixture is justified," retired Marine Maj. Gen. William T. Fairbourn of Salt Lake City said Friday night.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, called it "another example of one single individual—in the judiciary—second-guessing the entire Congress of the United States."

The individual in the judiciary was U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green, who ruled in Washington Friday that Army had filed a "clearly inadequate" environmental assessment.

She issued a permanent injunction against construction of the \$1.4 million, 1,000-square-foot aerosol toxin test lab, part of \$8.4 million in improvements approved for the Army proving ground 55 miles southwest of here.

Maj. Don Maples, a Pentagon spokesman, said late Friday he did not believe the ruling would affect the other \$7 million in improvements.

Ex-school chief remains on payroll

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — G. Leland Burningham, who retired as superintendent of public education amid allegations he misused state money, will draw regular paychecks through mid-August and get a raise, officials say.

Following a closed-door session with members of the state Board of Education Thursday, Burningham retired. On Friday, a three-member fact-finding committee's report was released that questioned Burningham's "suitability" as state school chief.

Burningham could have retired effective Thursday and received a lump sum payment for 45 days vacation coming to him. Instead, he will draw paychecks until Aug. 15, said Bernard Furse, acting superintendent.

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Olga Secret Hug Full Slip 32-38. White and Champagne. Reg. 22.00

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Memorial to Frank Church dedicated at CI campus

CALDWELL (AP) — A grove at the College of Idaho has been dedicated to the late Idaho Sen. Frank Church.

About 250 people attended a dedication ceremony on Friday, including Church's widow, Bethine.

The memorial includes a plaque that reads, "The Frank Church Memorial Grove," which rests on a sandstone base. The plaque is on a cement square with four cement benches and is surrounded by catalpa trees.

Lighting eventually will be added. College of Idaho President Arthur DeRosier said. The memorial is intended as a meeting place or outdoor classroom.

The college's 1985 class wanted to leave something on the campus as a memorial to



FRANK CHURCH
Grove dedicated in his name
Church's life and work, DeRosier said. Students

designed the grove and contributed some of the money needed to pay for it.

Former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, newly appointed chairman of the College of Idaho board of trustees, said at the ceremony that Church believed in preserving human rights, such as the right to free speech.

"I express my appreciation to the student body and faculty for making this grove possible," Andrus said. "It's going to be used in that tradition."

Mrs. Church said one of her husband's greatest joys was talking to students on college campuses.

"He would have been so pleased about this grove," Mrs. Church said. "That it was put up by students' would have pleased him."

Dollar phone fee in effect for Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Idaho residential and small-business customers will pay \$1 a month more on Saturday for basic telephone service.

The extra fee comes in the wake of the state Public Utilities Commission's decision on Friday to delay a substitute pricing plan for the Mountain Bell service territory.

The commission had ordered Mountain Bell to begin a two-tiered pricing system, under which customers who made no long-distance calls in any month would pay \$1 less than those who did.

But the PUC on Friday agreed to postpone the plan to allow more time for comments and for resolution of a jurisdictional dispute that has arisen between the Idaho commission and the Federal Communications Commission.

The FCC ordered the fee to drop 5.6 percent, beginning this month.

Such as Mountain Bell and General Telephone to collect a larger share of the costs of equipment from basic service fees rather than from long-distance companies.

Under the FCC plan, long-

distance rates are expected to drop 5.6 percent, beginning this month.

The federal commission initially called the \$1 increase an "access fee," implying payment for access to long-distance network, but later changed the title to "subscriber line fee."

IPUC eyes package discount plan for long-distance telephone calls

BOISE (AP) — Package discounts on long-distance calls placed to nearby communities may soon be available to Mountain Bell customers in Emmett, Marsh Valley, Eden and Hazelton.

But requests to link those towns to larger calling areas and eliminate long-distance charges probably will be rejected, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission said Friday.

Last June, Emmett phone users filed with the PUC a petition seeking "extended area service" that would have allowed toll-free calling to Boise, Star, Nampa, Meridian, Caldwell and New Plymouth.

Extended-service requests also were filed by Eden and Hazelton residents seeking toll-free service to Twin Falls and Jerome,

and by Marsh Valley phone customers seeking an end to tolls on Pocatello calls.

Instead of granting the requests as submitted, the PUC ordered Mountain Bell to develop an optional METROPAC discount package for those communities, rather than extending service boundaries.

The commission said use of extended-area service requires the phone company to raise rates for other customers to make up lost long-distance revenues.

The METROPAC plan gives customers the option of paying a minimum \$5 a month for discount calling to designated cities within a 40-mile area. The plan allows customers to pay about 36 percent less for daytime calls, with additional discounts for calls placed on evenings and

weekends.

Businesses can receive similar calling discounts for a minimum monthly charge of \$7.

Customers in Twin Falls and 13 other southern Idaho communities have a METROPAC plan available, but it doesn't give additional discounts for late-night hours. Nor does it vary the discounts according to the distance of the call, as the new plan would.

If the formula is approved, Mountain Bell must apply the provisions in the new plan to all METROPAC packages, the PUC said.

A final decision on the Emmett, Eden-Hazelton and Marsh Valley requests is expected within a few weeks.

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Idahoan named top sailor by U.S. Pacific Fleet

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — Bancroft native Stephen J. Nelson has been chosen the U.S. Pacific Fleet's Sailor of the Year, an honor he says is an "awesome responsibility."

A Gunners Mate Technician First Class, Nelson has served in the Navy for 13 years.

"To be recognized by the community that I so much admire is an event in my career that I will remember for a lifetime," Nelson said after learning he had been

chosen top sailor out of more than 200,000 in the Pacific Fleet.

The son of Richard C. Nelson, Nelson attended North Gem High School where he participated in football, basketball, wrestling, shop and Future Farmers of America.

Nelson said he "grew up in the Navy," having joined at the age of 17.

He is currently serving aboard the frigate USS Fanning, which is deployed to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans.

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Youth takes charge

In best-ball

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Boise's Aaron Bengochea and Dave Baucum took Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course to task Saturday, carrying out a nine-under par 59 for the first-day lead in the Idaho Golf Association's first-annual two-man best-ball tournament.

Bengochea, knocking in a downhill 50-footer for an eagle three on the final hole, had a personal gross of 61 as the youngsters sailed through the morning round without problems. Those playing in the afternoon had some woe with a heavy thunderstorm disrupting play for about 40 minutes and then a hail storm, pelting the course with quarter-inch broad stone, held up the final two foursomes. The greens were covered with icy pellets, which finally disintegrated after the sprinklers were turned on.

Despite the show — the championship flight is played totally gross — the Boise duo carried just a one-stroke lead into today's final round against Dave Molitor, Pocatello, and Scott Masingill, Payette. Masingill carded a personal 62.

Twin Falls' Doug Dugger and Perry Hanchey couldn't get up and down from just in front of the green on 18 and settled for a 61, two strokes off the pace with brothers Steve and Jason Meyerhoefer within reach at 62. Steve Beebe and Frank Berto, American Falls, had 63 with Burley's duo of Glenn Blakeley and Terry Spackman and Dr. Chick Cutler, Twin Falls, and Steve Hays, Blackfoot, shared 64s.

The tightest race fell in the first flight where H. Richard Cook and Mike Hanchey, Twin Falls; Gordon Barry and Gary Jenkins, Twin Falls, and Steve Magee and Wayne Beebe all were tied at 63. Duane Schneberger and Tom Standley, Twin Falls, had 65 while the Pocatello team of Einar Sorenson and Steve Tillman had 66.

Milo Pearson and Bob Skredneru were tied with Bruce Meham and Doug Vollmer in an all-Twin Falls battle in the second flight at 66. It was two.

• See BEST-BALL on Page C6

Brown looks back in ardor

Glenns Ferry coach retires after 35 years

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — One of Magic Valley's longest athletic associations is over.

Gordon Brown has decided to retire, giving up the basketball coaching position and principalship of Glenns Ferry High School. A couple of generations have come and gone since Brown first stepped up to the Pilot helm in 1950, fresh from graduating at Southern Idaho College of Education.

It is a career that rivals other legends in Magic Valley history like Edson Budge at Burley and Hank Powers at Twin Falls. Like the former, Brown leaves a legacy that will be hard to duplicate — not just in longevity but in excellence.

In regular season competition, Brown's record is 389-267 and in post-season play he's been 8-4 in sub-district, 66-4 in districts, 3-0 in regionals and 21-25 in state tournaments. That gives him an overall record of 510 wins and 338 losses, meaning he won 60 percent of his games.

In 32 trips to the district tournament he picked up 12 championships and was runner-up eight times. Against state competition the Pilots won the title in 1981, placed second on four occasions, third twice and fourth, fifth and sixth.

"It's certainly been a good life for us," he said of himself and wife Betty. "We did what we wanted to do. I don't know if there are any certain things that stand out above the others. It has all been good."

Although he's thought of retiring for the past couple of years, Brown admitted "I was surprised that when it came right down to actually gutting it was harder than I thought it would be," he said with a smile. "People are asking me now how it feels to be retired but I can't tell them. I won't know that until next September when school starts again. I'm sure I'm going to miss it."

"But when a guy gets so old, he's gotta quit," he continued. "I don't know exactly why but time to go. I thought it was about time to join the guys who were having so much fun. They're making it sound like a great way of life."

Golf figures prominently in his plans and he anticipates being around athletics on the periphery. There will be some travel. There will be no hard and fast rules.

As he looks back over 35 years of competition in Idaho's athletic circles, he can find a lot of satisfaction, not the least being named the national high school coach of the year two years ago.

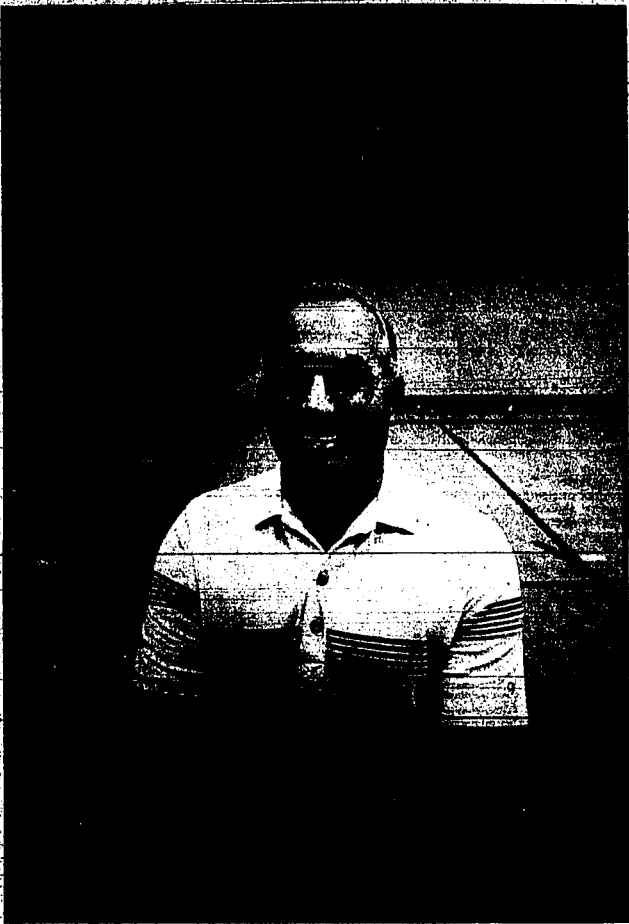
But for Brown, the major changes he's witnessed have come in the game and he doesn't feel there's a lot of difference between youngsters now and then.

He isn't sure he can say as many veteran coaches maintain, that there is either a lack of competitiveness or a growth in complacency in today's youth.

"I think that goes with particular groups of kids," he said. "It changes from year-to-year. Some groups are very competitive, others are more laid back."

"Kids basically still want to be No. 1. It's true they used to."

• See BROWN on Page C3



Gordon Brown has been a fixture of Magic Valley gymnasiums since 1950.

Times-News photo/SKYE SAVESON

James holds on

To win event

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dirt flew but leads didn't change on the third and final night of Western Days professional rodeo.

Rain on tourney — C4

Put on by Jerome cowboy-turned-promoter Mickey Young, the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce event Saturday night attracted nearly a full house at the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center.

It was Young's debut as a promoter, and from the comments he received afterward, it is probably the start of a promising career.

"I know some folks here said that when they've seen one rodeo they've seen them all," said Young. "But that's not true. I've seen at least a hundred rodeos and they're never completely the same. We're going to change our performances a little for each one."

Young's attitude bodes well for area fans because the Jerome professional said he plans to produce rodeos at Rupert, Malad, Jerome and at Winnemucca, Nev. Jerome's will be held July 4-6.

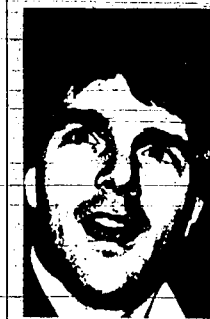
"You learn something from every performance," he said. "The first performance and second there were a few problems. But tonight (Saturday) it was fine. People have never seen a rodeo in this town the way we did it."

Two Magic Valley residents held on to their titles. Jon James of Jerome wasn't threatened in the barrels with her winning time of 15.47 seconds, while Wendell Tim Parker led the field with 5.2 seconds in steer wrestling.

The first Western Days queen was selected Saturday. Held Peterson, sponsored by Twin Falls Bank and Trust, will reign for 1985-6. A total of 12 Magic Valley businesses awarded prizes to Peterson.

Friday's substitute entry in the Media Call Tying, the Twin Falls Police Department for *The Times-News*, won a trophy in the

• See JAMES on Page C5



DOUG FLUTIE
Out for two weeks

Flutie may have broken collarbone

By TOM CANAVAN
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Doug Flutie, the New Jersey Generals' multi-millionaire quarterback, suffered a possible fractured left collarbone in the team's United States Football League game against Memphis on Saturday night and probably will be sidelined at least two weeks, team officials said.

Flutie suffered the injury with 12:22 remaining in the second quarter as he was tackled by Memphis nose tackle Reggie White after rolling out to his

USFL roundup — C6

left. "It was a regular hit. I take no pride in it," said White, a 6-foot-6, 284 pound defensive lineman. "My weight just fell on top of him."

Flutie sat on the Generals' bench for about five minutes surrounded by trainers and team doctors before being taken to the locker room on an electric cart for X-rays.

"Preliminary reading of the X-rays showed a fracture of the left collarbone," said Dr. Mark

Schottenfeld, the Generals orthopedic surgeon. "He is in a figure-of-eight harness. His time out will be approximately two weeks."

Flutie, who throws right-handed, returned to the sidelines early in the third quarter — dressed in street clothes and watched the game. New Jersey beat Orlando 17-7.

"It feels sore, but I am not in any real pain," said Flutie, who rushed out of the Generals' locker room after the game.

Flutie was replaced at quarterback by Ron Reeves. Flutie hit 1 of 2 passes in the game for 13 yards before being

injured. The Helmsman Trophy winner from Boston College signed a five-year deal with the Generals in February, making him one of the highest paid rookies in professional football.

Flutie completed 133 of 279 passes this season in 15 games for 2,096 yards and 13 touchdowns. He also rushed for 463 yards and six touchdowns in 64 carries in helping the Generals post a 9-5 record prior to Saturday's game with Memphis.

During his career at Boston College, Flutie became the all-time NCAA passing leader with

10,579 yards gained and the all-time total offense leader with 11,954. He led the Eagles to a Cotton Bowl victory over Houston last season, and also caught the eye collegiate football world a remarkable last-second, game-winning touchdown pass to Gerard Phelan in a 47-45 triumph over the Miami.

Flutie bypassed the National Football League for a multimillion dollar contract offered by Generals owner Donald Trump. Many experts had said the Natick, Mass. resident was too small to play in the NFL, at 5-foot-9 and 176 pounds.

Jacoby finishes sixth in high jump

Conley's huge triple jump paces Hogs to NCAA track title

By BERT ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Michael Conley, with a remarkable triple jump victory, and freshman sensation Roddie Haley, with a sizzling triumph in the 400 meters, led Arkansas to its first men's title in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships Saturday night.

The Razorbacks, in completing a sweep of the 1984-85 national collegiate track titles — they won the cross country crown last fall and the indoor championship in March — amassed 61 points in 21 finals during the weeklong meet at the University of Texas.



Boise State senior Jake Jacoby, the defending NCAA men's high jump champion, finished sixth in the event with a leap of 7 feet, 5 inches. Sweden's Thomas Erickson of Lamar and Thomas

McCants of Alabama each cleared 7-7 1/4, equaling the collegiate record of 7-7 1/4 set by Dwight Stokes of Long Beach State in 1976. But Ericksson was declared the winner on fewer misses. Each, however, will get credit for tying the mark.

Arkansas is only the second school to win all three titles in the same year. The other was Texas-EI Paso, which did it three consecutive times — in 1979-80, 1980-81 and 1981-82.

Only two other schools — Kansas and Villanova — ever have won all three meets.

Meanwhile, Oregon, led by distance runners Claudiaette Groenendaal, Leann Warren and

Kathy Hayes, captured its first women's title, with 52 points in 19 finals.

Conley, responding to an unexpected challenge, established a great deal of track and field history by winning the triple jump.

Conley, the Olympic silver medalist who was jumping in a new pair of silver shoes — he does it as a reminder of his performance in the Los Angeles Games — won with a sensational wind-aided jump of 58 feet, 1 3/4 inches into a strong crosswind and headwind and in extreme heat at Memorial Stadium.

The victory completed a long jump and triple jump double for the Razorbacks' captain — the

second straight year he has won both horizontal jumps in the Outdoor Championships. No other athlete has accomplished that feat.

Conley also has won both horizontal jumps in the NCAA Indoor Championships each of the past two years — another unprecedented feat.

Altogether, the Arkansas senior has won a total of nine NCAA championships — five indoors and four outdoors.

Conley's winning jump, aided by a wind of 3.2 meters per second — the allowable for record purposes is two meters per second — was the third-best ever under any conditions.

Only world record holder Joao de Oliveira of Brazil, with a leap of 58-8 1/2 in the high altitude of Mexico City during the 1975 Pan American Games, and Keith Bonner of Britain, with a wind-aided 58 3/4 in the 1982 British Commonwealth Games at Brisbane, Australia, have jumped farther than Conley.

Conley's winning jump was the only one of his five measured jumps that was wind-aided. It came on his fourth-attempt in the final.

On his fourth jump, immediately after freshman John Tillman of Tennessee had taken the lead with a personal best of 55-7. Conley's jump was the third-best ever under any conditions.

• See NCAA on Page C2

No sense of relief in Penna.

Los Angeles Times

PITTSBURGH — Proud Pittsburghers, as loyal to their town as they are to their Steelers, four-time winners of football's Super Bowl, found reason to question their city when the first official shoe dropped Friday—in a grand-jury investigation into drug use by baseball players — members of the Pirates as well as teams in other cities.

Six indictments charged seven men, all but one from Pittsburgh, on 165 counts of violating federal narcotics laws.

No ballplayers were mentioned in the indictments — in fact, baseball wasn't even mentioned — but Gary Ogg, an attorney for Dale Martin Schlifman, one of the accused drug dealers, zeroed in on the situation Friday afternoon while arguing unsuccessfully that his client be released on bond.

Ogg got a government witness, FBI undercover agent Wells Morrison, to say that the players had been given immunity from prosecution in exchange for their testimony.

The players known to have testified in an investigation that started two years ago include Rod Scurry, Lee Mazzilli and Al Holland of the Pirates; Dave Parker of the Cincinnati Reds; Dale Berra of the New York Yankees; Lee Lacy of the Baltimore Orioles; Jeff Leonard of the San Francisco Giants; Tim Raines of the Montreal Expos; Eros Cabell of the Houston Astros; Lonnie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals; and Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets. Their being called to testify is not an indication that they are suspected of wrongdoing.

Parker, Berra and Lacy used to play for the Pirates. Scurry and Smith are admitted cocaine users who have undergone rehabilitation.

Shelby Greer, among those indicted Friday, is a friend of Parker and was frequently seen in the Pirate clubhouse at Three Rivers Stadium in recent years.

One Pirate official, asking that his name not be used, said the club believed that Parker had problems other than his knee.

"In the outfield, ails would hit him in the stomach," the Pirate official said. "He said that he lost them in the lights. But why would that be? He sure hadn't grown any, and he didn't lose the balls in the lights before."

Pirate General Manager Harding "Pete" Peterson said that he has no knowledge of drug usage in the clubhouse.

AL: Jays take four-game lead in East

TORONTO (AP) — Damaso Garcia had the best May of any Toronto Blue Jay by far; Lloyd Moseby says he intends to give him a run in June.

Garcia, who hit at a .349 clip with 19 RBI in May, shows no signs of letting up in June as he opened the month with a 4-for-5, two RBI performance in pacing the Blue Jays to an easy 8-3 romp over the Cleveland Indians on Saturday afternoon.

"The victory, Toronto's 10th in the last 11 games, gave the Blue Jays a four-game lead over second-place Baltimore in the American League East.

Moseby, who hit .245 with one home run and nine RBI in May, opened June with a solo homer and two-run single.

"I've just got to pick it up," said Moseby, who drove in 92 runs last year. "This is going to be my month."

"Damo had an exceptional month in May. Now Willie (Upshaw) and I have got to pick it up. But Damo picked us up last month, he picked everybody up."

Moseby's homer, his fifth of the season, was a monstrous shot to right with the only question being whether it would stay fair or not.

"I was trying to hook it back in with my body," Moseby said. "It sure wasn't fair by much. But Damo, he's our power hitter right now."

The two RBI gave Garcia 25 on the season, tying him for second spot on the club, three behind Upshaw.

"Hey, I'm a leadoff hitter," said Garcia. "I'm not supposed to drive a lot of people in. My job is to get on base and let someone else drive me in."

Jimmy Key, 42, allowed six hits over eight innings for his fourth straight victory. He struck out a career-high seven.

Bert Blyleven, 36, took the loss as Cleveland dropped its fourth straight game. The Indians have lost their last seven games to Toronto.

Oakland 3 Baltimore 1
BALTIMORE (AP) — Dave Kingman hit a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning to score Dave Col-

Baseball

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Leonard's leadoff homer in the fourth-inning gave the Giants a 2-0 margin against Steve Carlton, 1-5, who again was victimized by non-support. The Phillies scored just 17 runs in his 10 starts.

Chicago 4 Houston 1
HOUSTON (AP) — Dennis Eckersley shut down Houston on five hits, and Jody Davis' double highlighted a two-run sixth inning as the Chicago Cubs beat the Astros Saturday night and handed pitcher Bob Knepper his first loss.

Eckersley, 7-3, shut out the Astros until the seventh when Kevin Bass doubled, went to third on Harry Spillman's flyout-to-center and scored on a balk. Eckersley pitched his fifth complete game, striking out one and walking none.

Montreal 4 Los Angeles 2
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hubie Brooks singled through a drawn-in infield with the bases loaded to score two runs and snap a 1-1 tie in the 11th inning as the Montreal Expos downed the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2 Saturday night.

The Expos filled the bases against Ken Howell, 2-3, on walks to pinch-hitter Dan Driessen and Tim Raines and a bunt single by U.L. Washington. Howell struck out Andre Dawson, but Brooks singled past second baseman Steve Sax to score two runs. Tim Wallach followed with an RBI single.

San Francisco 2 Philadelphia 1
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jeff Leonard hit a 425-foot homer and made a great catch Saturday to give the San Francisco Giants a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Rookie Tom Browning, 54, allowed six hits over six innings for the victory. Tom Hume gave up one hit over the last three innings for his third save.

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Tim Flannery scored both the Padres runs. The first run came on Darling's wild pitch in the first inning after Flannery walked and moved to third on Gwynn's single. San Diego made it 2-0 in the third when Flannery was hit

NL: Mets finally beat Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP) — George Foster's two-run single with the bases loaded triggered a three-run sixth inning that boosted the New York Mets to a 5-3 victory over the San Diego Padres Saturday night in a battle of the National League Division leaders.

Ron Darling, 5-1, worked six innings to pick up the victory with relief help from rookie right-hander Roger McDowell and left-hander Jesse Orosco, who got the final two outs for his sixth save.

McDowell saw his string of scoreless innings ended at 23 when the Padres chased him and scored a run with one out in the ninth on Tony Gwynn's RBI groundout off Orosco.

Padres starter Mark Thurmond, 2-5, was nursing a 2-0 lead going into the sixth but gave up singles to Kelvin Chapman and Ray Knight and walked Gary Carter to load the bases with none out.

Foster followed with his game-tying single to center. After John Christensen lined into a double play, Thurmond walked catcher Clint Hurdle, starting his third game behind the plate for the Mets this year. Luis DeLeon replaced Thurmond, and Rafael Santana singled to left for his third hit of the night to drive in Carter with the tie-breaking run.

The Mets added single runs in the seventh and ninth innings to make the score 5-3.

Mookie Wilson doubled with one out in the seventh and Rusty Staub, pinch-hitting for Chapman, drove him in with a single. It was Staub's 33rd career pinch hit moving him into 12th place on the all-time list. Wally Backman doubled with one out in the ninth, stole third and scored on a fielder's choice grounder by Wilson.

Tim Flannery scored both the Padres runs. The first run came on Darling's wild pitch in the first inning after Flannery walked and moved to third on Gwynn's single. San Diego made it 2-0 in the third when Flannery was hit

by a pitch, took second on Gwynn's single, went to third on a groundout and scored on Graig Nettles' sacrifice fly.

The Mets have won five of their last six games and beat San Diego for the first time in four meetings this season.

Pittsburgh 6 Atlanta 3
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Doug Prober's sixth-inning pinch single broke a 3-2 tie and helped the Pittsburgh Pirates rally to a 6-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday night.

Rich Reuschel won his second game in as many decision this year, giving up all three Atlanta runs on seven hits and four walks in six innings. Rod Scurry pitched three innings of hitless relief for his first save.

Cincinnati 9 St. Louis 3
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Alan Kneily hit a three-run homer and Eddie Milner singled three times Saturday to lead the Cincinnati Reds past the St. Louis Cardinals 9-3.

Rookie Tom Browning, 54, allowed six hits over six innings for the victory. Tom Hume gave up one hit over the last three innings for his third save.

San Francisco 2 Philadelphia 1
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jeff Leonard hit a 425-foot homer and made a great catch Saturday to give the San Francisco Giants a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

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Rain

Showers cut short Western Days tourney

By The Times-News

Rain has thrown a curve into the natural events of the Western Days American Legion baseball tournament.

Legion baseball

The meet, which had two games weathered out Saturday, will run its course through four games today at Frontier Field — weather permitting.

The day didn't start well weatherwise Saturday, but after a 90-minute delay, Twin Falls defeated Valley 12-2 in five innings. Buhl slipped past Jerome 5-4, but after that it was too wet to play.

That means action will resume at 10 a.m. today with Valley meeting Buhl while Twin Falls and Jerome square off immediately thereafter. The consolation finals will be the third game of the day with the championship slated after that, possibly about 4:30 p.m.

In Idaho Falls, Minico's American Legion season debut was washed out when day-long rains canceled the Russet Kickoff American Legion tournament. The Sage was scheduled to face Rexburg and Idaho Falls during the second round of the tournament, which began Friday.

Lineups for the Twin Falls-Valley and Buhl-Jerome games were unavailable at press time. They will be printed in Monday's Times-News.

Ketchum net tourney put off for month

SUN VALLEY — Heavy rains Saturday washed out the 14th annual Ketchum Community Library tennis tournament.

Tennis

The tournament will be rescheduled for sometime in mid-July, according to the event's organizers.

Organizers said 110 players had signed up to play in the tourney, a one-day event which raises money for the Ketchum Community Library.

The tournament format is for round-robin mixed doubles, with final scores based upon accumulated points. Partners are selected for each match on a blind draw and the mixed doubles combinations change after each match. The man and woman with the most points at day's end receive individual engraved trophies and will have their names recorded on the permanent silver trophy on display at the Ketchum Library.

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Briefly in Sports

Harris, Griswold reinstated

POCATELLO — Idaho State University senior quarterback Vern Harris and junior tight end Jody Griswold, suspended in April after they were arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, have been reinstated to the team.

Harris and Griswold received withheld sentences after pleading guilty to reduced charges. They were reinstated by head football coach Jim Koetter.

The arrests stemmed from an incident in a Pocatello parking lot in April.

Harris, who transferred to ISU from Fullerton (Calif.) Community College two years ago, finished second in the Big Sky Conference in total offense last season. Griswold, a Boise native, was the Bengals' starting tight end last year.

Koetter said Harris and Griswold would remain with the team as long as their conduct is good.

"Harris is a good player and a hard worker," Koetter said. "I think he didn't realize the responsibilities that went along with being a leader in our program but he is maturing more every day."

Walker breaks rushing record

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Herschel Walker of the New Jersey Generals broke his own United States Football League single-season rushing record of 1,812 yards in the second quarter of Saturday night's game against the Memphis Showboats.

Walker entered the game with 1,758 yards rushing and gained 54 yards on six carries in the opening quarter to tie his old record.

The one-time Heisman Trophy winner broke the record with a one-yard run on his first carry in the second quarter, but lost a yard on his next carry to fall back into a tie with the record.

However, Walker went 39 yards off left tackle on his next carry to break the record he established in 1983, his first year as a pro.

Muni women meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies' Golf Association will hold what its officials call an "important" meeting Thursday morning at 9 a.m.

The session will be held in the Muni clubhouse.

A scramble will follow the meeting.

Young slips a notch

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Kent Cooper of Malta has maintained his second-place standing in the saddle bronc riding ratings released by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, but Mickey Young of Jerome has slipped a notch in the bareback riding.

Cooper has earned \$19,602, still \$8,000 less than top-ranked Brad Gjerumson of Marshall, N.D., the defending PRCA saddle bronc champion.

Young, who was ranked eighth in his specialty by the PRCA two weeks ago, has slipped to ninth with earnings of \$12,383, \$12,000 behind the event leader, Steve Dunham of Turner Valley, Alberta.

The rankings are based upon money won in PRCA-sanctioned rodeos.

Dee Pickett of Caldwell, the defending PRCA world champion, is ranked third this week in the all-around standings, third in team roping and seventh in calf roping.



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A native of Pocatello and a graduate of Idaho State University, Gordon was handling advertising for a double-breasted chain when he joined the Times-News and made the switch to full-time advertising. He has worked as a salesman, manager of the advertising department and retail advertising manager of the Times-News.

Gordon and his wife, Larbie, have 10 children, four of whom are still at home. Although they are stacking up a bit on home activities as the children leave for college or are married, the couple still manages to raise a large garden and can 700 to 1,000 quarts of fruit, vegetables and jams every year.

They are active in the LDS Church, enjoy bowling and even find time for golf. Gordon is not only an important part of the Times-News staff but to the staff, but an important part of the home community of Murlough and of the business community of Twin Falls.

We appreciate employees like Gordon. He is one of more than 100 people at the Times-News who make it possible.

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At French Open

Despite outburst, Connors triumphs

By ROBERT MILLWARD
The Associated Press

Tennis

PARIS — Jimmy Connors' unrequited love affair with the French Open tennis championships was on the rocks again Saturday after he threatened to quit during a four-set triumph over Frenchman Tarik Benhabiles, then hinted that he may not return to Paris next spring.

The 32-year-old American left-hander, seeded third behind countryman John McEnroe and defending champion Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, had a penalty point assessed against him in the third set of his 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5 victory over his 20-year-old foe.

With the temperature on center court rising to 100 degrees during the 4-hour, 7-minute match, Connors boiled over and threatened to quit if the penalty was not removed. It wasn't, but the veteran remained on court and won the match to advance to the fourth round of the year's first Grand Slam tournament.

Afterwards he said: "Why should some guy in the chair cost me my last French Open."

Asked if this year's tournament would be his final appearance at Roland Garros Stadium, Connors backtracked somewhat and said, "No decision has been made."

But he later told The Associated Press: "This is my last French Open. I'll come back next year to do television."

Connors, Lendl, 17-year-old American Aaron Krickstein and two Swedes — Anders Jarryd and Stefan Edberg — were the seeded players to post third-round victories in the men's singles on Saturday.

But No. 11 Miloslav Meclir of Czechoslovakia was upset by Martin Jajte of Argentina 2-6, 7-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Martina Navratilova, the defending women's champion, continued her strong play as she advanced to the quarterfinals along with No. 3 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, No. 7 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany and unseeded Anna Maria Cecchini of Italy.

But on this blistering hot day,

the red-clay of the center court at Roland Garros Stadium kicked up in the wind and into Connors' eye. When Connors fetched a towel to wipe his face before playing the next point, the umpire assessed a penalty point against 32-year-old left-hander for taking more than the allowed 30 seconds.

"Do you want me to play blind?" Connors angrily asked, adding: "If the point stays in, I quit."

After tournament referee Jacques Dorfman confirmed the penalty, Connors agreed to continue and went on to win the game, the set and the match, advancing to the fourth round.

Connors finds himself a stranger among the clay-court specialists, but says he is not prepared to go out of his way to adapt.

"These guys play on clay for seven or eight weeks before the tournament. I simply can't do that," he said. "There are 52 weeks in the year and around 90 tournaments... on all sorts of different surfaces."

The French Open is the only major title to elude Connors. Twice he has reached the semifinals, and in 1974, when he won the three other Grand Slam tournaments — Wimbledon and the U.S. and Australian Opens, he was barred from the Roland Garros event because of his involvement with World Team Tennis.

Lendl, the No. 2 seed, had a comfortable 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Jerome Potier of France and in the next round will meet Krickstein, who beat Paul McNamee of Australia 7-5, 5-7, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Krickstein faced defeat when he trailed by two sets to one and 0-2 in the fourth. McNamee, who grew up on the clay courts of Europe, had found a way of taming Krickstein's booming forehand.

But Krickstein re-discovered the power of his forehand and captured 12 of the next 13 games to win the last two sets.

James

• Continued from Page C1
nightly event.

Final standings

Bareback Riding — 1, Tony Stevenson, Pendleton, Ore., 73 (Thursday); 2, Jeff Hart, Laporte, Colo., 72; 3, Tom Henrie, Marysville, Utah, and Chris Paskett, Henefer, Utah, 70.
Steer Wrestling — 1, Tim Parker, Wendell, 52 (Friday); 2, Terry Gleave, East Carbon, Utah, 57; 3, Lonnie Hadley, Ogden, Utah, 51.
Team Roping — 1, Troy Eldridge and Evan Tripp, Wells, Nev., 74 (Friday); 2, Marlow Eldridge, Elko, Nev., and Jake Stephens, Nampa, 94; 3, Bob Ro-

son, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Vern Eames, Bliss, 109.
Saddle Broc Riding — 1, Tommy Hugues, Fort Hall, 73 (Thursday); 2, Sparky Wallace, American Fork, Utah, 71; 3, Rick Austin, Weston, 70.
Calf Roping — 1, Kyle Kosoff, Ogden, Utah, 93 (Friday); 2, Benny Stevens, Gooding, 102; 3, Clay Robinson, Pocatello, 103.
Barrel Racing — 1, Joni James, Jerome, 1547 (Friday); 2, Lisa Davis, Homedale, and Mary Zollinger, Rexburg, 1550; 3, Didi Taylor, Caldwell, 1554.
Bull Riding — 1, Jeff Crockett, Indian Valley, 80 (Thursday); 2, Scott Breeding, Cody, Wyo., 77; 3, Wade Weale, Quincy, Wash., 75.

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Feckless Renegades thump Bandits, 37-7

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Renegades' defense scored twice and quarterback Reggie Collier passed for three touchdowns as Orlando upset injury-riddled Tampa Bay Bandits 37-7 in a United States Football League game Saturday night.

Collier, the third-year pro from Southern Mississippi, hit on 17 of 39 passes for 214 yards as Orlando improved its record to 4-11.

The loss was the Bandits' third in a row, and dropped them to 9-6, third in the USFL East.

Tampa Bay, without the services of four of its top five tacklers for most of the night, never seriously threatened the Renegades.

Orlando scored on four of its five first-half possessions, and it registered the most productive 30 minutes in the history of the young franchise.

The Renegades scored on their first possession when Collier passed 16 yards to Jerry Parrish with 8:42 left in the first quarter.

On the next possession Orlando drove 73 yards in 13 plays for another touchdown. Collier swept right in on a pass-run option for the final five yards. The touchdown came with 2:13 gone in the second quarter.

Victor Jackson's interception of a Bandit pass gave Orlando the ball again, and it took Collier just three plays to get the Renegades into the end zone. A 21-yard pass to Parrish and a 2-yard run set up Collier's 20-yard pass to Joey Walters for the touchdown.

The Bandits then drove 75 yards in five plays with Gary Anderson running untouched off left tackle for a 5-yard touchdown.

Pro football

Keith Clark intercepted a Collier pass on the next Renegade possession, but Jeff George picked off a Reaves pass on the next play to give Orlando the ball at its own five.

New Jersey 17 Memphis 7

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Herschel Walker rushed for 209 yards and scored two touchdowns as New Jersey defeated the Memphis Showboats 17-7 Saturday night in a game.

Doug Flutie, the Generals multi-millionaire rookie quarterback, was injured early in the second quarter of the United States Football League game as he rolled out to the left and was tackled by Showboats nose tackle Reggie White.

Walker, like he had done all season, was the Generals' offense, scoring on 13-yard run in the opening quarter and on a 1-yard dive just 1:09 before halftime to give New Jersey a 14-7 lead.

Walker carried the ball 29 times and now has rushed for 1,967 yards this season, breaking the single-season mark of 1,812 he set in 1983, his rookie season.

Roger Ruzek added a 51-yard field goal for New Jersey in the fourth quarter, the longest of his career as New Jersey raised its record to 10-5.

Tim Spencer tallied on a six-yard run for Memphis on the second play of the second quarter. However, it was not enough to prevent the Showboats from falling to 8-7.

No Belmont for Spend a Buck

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
The Associated Press

Racing

NEW YORK — Tank's Prospect, the Preakness winner, who was out of the money in the Kentucky Derby, and Chief's Crown, the beaten favorite in both races, will compete in the Belmont Stakes, the final leg of the Triple Crown, whose glitter this year has been dulled by controversy.

Another set to start in next Saturday's 14-mile Belmont is Stephen's Odyssey, the Derby runner-up, who is trained by Woody Stephens. The 71-year-old Stephens won the last three Belmonts with Conquistador Cleo, Caveat and the ill-fated Swale. Missing will be Darby Dan

Farm's stretch-running Proud Truth, who won the Florida Derby, was fifth in the Kentucky Derby and prepped for the Belmont by winning the Peter Pan last Sunday. Trainer John Velich said Saturday the colt had suffered a saucer fracture of the left front cannon bone.

Also missing will be Spend a Buck, the fleet Derby winner, who skipped the Preakness May 18 to run in last Monday's Jersey Derby at Garden State Park. He won the race and collected a \$600,000 winner's purse plus a \$2 million bonus for sweeping that

race, the Cherry Hill Mile, Garden State Stakes and Kentucky Derby.

But the Jersey Derby was struggle for Spend a Buck, and trainer Cam Gamboliatto said the colt would be rested until late July. The last Kentucky Derby winner to miss both the Preakness and Belmont was Tomy Lee in 1959.

Owner Dennis Diaz's decision to skip the Preakness with Spend a Buck drew criticism from racing traditionalists.

The operators of the 1 1/4-mile Derby, 1 3/16-mile Preakness and Belmont said they will continue to discuss ways to keep the Triple Crown a major showcase. A bonus to any 3-year-old who sweeps the series is a possibility. Only 11 horses have accomplished the feat.

Tank's Prospect could become the first horse to fail in the Derby, then win the Preakness and Belmont since 1974. That year, Little Current finished fifth in the 23-

horse-Derby, then won the Preakness and Belmont.

The stretch-running Tank's Prospect, who finished seventh in the Derby, overtook Chief's Crown near the finish for a head victory in the Preakness. The colt, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Klein, is trained by D. Wayne Lukas.

Other stretch-runners among the \$350,000-added Belmont probabilities include Henryk deKwiatkowski's Stephen's Odyssey and Jacques D. Wimpfheimer's El Basco.

Stephen's Odyssey skipped the Preakness after his 5 1/4-length runner-up finish in the Derby. He prepped for the Belmont with a fourth-place finish in Peter Pan last Sunday at Belmont.

Fast Account, trained by Patti Johnson, finished second in the Derby Trial and fourth in the Derby. He skipped the Preakness.

Best-ball

Continued from Page C1

strokes back to Sherm Paek and Wes Startin, Twin Falls, while Clay Mecham and Doug Price and Ralph Conant and Dell Timpson, all Twin Falls, had 67s.

Doug Smith and Larry Dayley carded a three-under 65 for a five-stroke lead in the third flight. Ace Hansen and Dan Webster and Gary Erickson and Larry Whittle were knotted at 70 while John Root and Davey Jones, Twin Falls, were alone at 72, despite missing a short birdie putt on the 18th.

Standley and Schneberger won the scotchball elimination derby

when Schneberger won a chip-off on the final hole. Up to that point, the twosome had scrambled well.

"We were five in the sand trap on No. 1," laughed Schneberger, who noted that hole was a freebie when only nine teams decided to play.

"Three teams three-putted to hold us in on No. 5," Standley smiled, who at that point told his playing mate that "usually the team that wins is in a lot of chip-offs and we've survived four."

Action resumes with the second flight leading off at 7:40 a.m. today and the championship flight will begin leaving the team at 12:30 p.m.

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For Better Quality, We Put Our Plants in Larger Containers.
BEDDING PLANTS
Petunias (over 40 varieties), Snap Dragons (8" to 36"), Marigolds, Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Verbena, Dahlias, Zinnias, Vinca, Ageratium, Perennials, Vegetables & others.
867 Filer Ave. W. Twin Falls
734-7959
HOURS: 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Mon.-Sat. • Closed Sun.

LOOK WHAT HONDA HAS FOR YOU!!!

ALL OUR GENERATOR PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED FOR OUR **SPRING SALE**

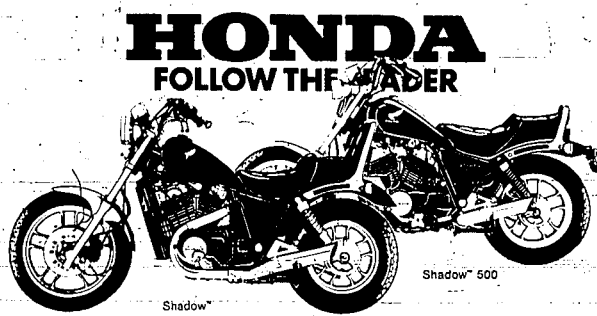
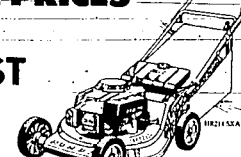
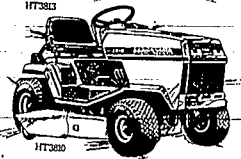
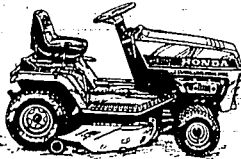
INTRODUCING THE HONDA YOU DRIVE ON THE GRASS.

COME IN AND CHECK OUR SPECIAL

INTRODUCTORY PRICES

EVERY MODEL IN OUR STORE IS ON SALE NOW AT SPECIAL PRICES

WE HAVE THE BEST FOR A LOT LESS CHECK OUR PRICES TODAY
Prices Starting At \$299.00



1985 — 500 SHADOW
SPECIAL CASH PRICE **1995.00**
WHILE THEY LAST

ALL MODELS OF 3-WHEELERS ARE PRICED FAR BELOW RETAIL NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY



COME IN AND CHECK OUR SPECIAL LOW LOW PRICES

WORLD OF WHEELS
1806 Kimberly Road
Twin Falls **733-9222**
HONDA

Selected offers-Real estate

Draw A Crowd With A Times-News Classified Ad!

2 DAYS • 5 LINES • \$7

GET GARAGE SALE SIGNS FREE WHEN YOU PREPAY CALL TODAY 733-0931

007-Jobs of Interest

WANTED: Experienced operator on TRACTOR OP... WANTED: Milling hand... WANTED: Experienced...

015-Babysitters

BUMMERTIME FUN! Swim, skate, shows, & lots more... WANTED: Reliable babysitter...

017-Business Opps.

Convenience Store For Sale... A LOT OF MONEY FOR THE MOST...

030-Homes For Sale

4 bdrm, 2 bath BRICK HOME on Fremont... \$5000 DOWN can buy a nice 3 bdrm...

000-Homes For Sale

ALL IN THE FAMILY! We enjoy this fantastic home... HISTORY OF HOME Sales in Meadow Ridge...

000-Homes For Sale

Energy Efficient NE Twin 3 bdrm, 3 bath, shop, leaded with extras... FIRST TIME OFFERED...

000-Homes For Sale

CLASSIC, prestigious older remodeled home on 10th... BARNES REALTY 1043 Blue Lake North...

000-Homes For Sale

MOVING TO THE COUNTRY... \$40,000-\$53,000 (total) for 30% cash operation with lead rooms...

000-Homes For Sale

ROBERT JONES REALTY... 733-0404 or 543-8222

WANTED: Automotive engine machinist... WANTED: Experienced Farm Worker for tractor work...

AVON Territory or sell, Call 734-2828 or 423-8282... Experienced miller wants summer milking job...

021-Income Property 1001-2 RENTAL HOUSES on adjoining lots... 020-Money To Loan LOANS & EQUITY Loans...

020-Money To Loan LOANS & EQUITY Loans... 021-Income Property NOW PAYS MORE!

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015-Sales People UNUSUAL SALES OPP. National High Performance Sales Company...

017-Business Opps. ALLIED SERVICE CENTER National chain is looking for a home based service...

021-Investment BUY OR SELL real estate contracts, mortgages and deeds...

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010-Nursing Services HOME PROFESSIONAL CARE provided by Idaho Health and Hospice...

015-Babysitters A dependable Grandmother has a room for evening or night shift... ALL AGES - Mondays thru...

021-Investment BUY OR SELL real estate contracts, mortgages and deeds...

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Draw A Crowd With A Times-News Classified Ad! 2 DAYS • 5 LINES • \$7 GET GARAGE SALE SIGNS FREE WHEN YOU PREPAY CALL TODAY 733-0931

079-Appliances... 1/2 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator/freezer... \$239.97

080-Heating and Air Conditioning... Now, never used Forge woodburning stove... \$1,400

083-Garage Sales... GARPORT SALE: Fri., May 31st... \$1.25 per pound

086-Farm Seed... ALFALFA SEED for sale... \$1.25 per lb.

104-Horses... BAY GELDING, 8 yrs old... \$600

105-Horse Equipment... NEW OWNER SPECIAL All Prices Reduced... \$1,495

113-Farm Supplies... Stock water, grain feeders... \$250

114-Farm Implements... New Holland 283 tractor... \$12,995

115-Farm Work... ALL TYPES Ground Work... \$200

082-Building Materials... FORT HARTNEY LUMBER'S THIS WEEK SPECIALS...

083-Garage Sales... BIG PART-TIME INCOME! Major Steel Building...

086-Farm Seed... GREEN CHOPPING: Leo's Custom Farming...

104-Horses... HORSEHOEING Job Carpenter... \$100

105-Horse Equipment... WANTED TO BUY: Doos with weathered gear...

113-Farm Supplies... JDS 415 Rotary Hoop... \$1800

114-Farm Implements... VERMEER B90 8000... \$5,000

115-Farm Work... CUSTOM GREEN CHOPPING... \$475

Recreational... HANGAR SPACE for rent... \$250

083-Garage Sales... MOVING SOON: All good items... \$100

086-Farm Seed... FIREWOOD - Cut, delivered... \$25

086-Farm Seed... AKC COCKER SPANIELS... \$275

104-Horses... 104-Horses... \$600

105-Horse Equipment... VERMEER B90 8000... \$5,000

113-Farm Supplies... JDS 415 Rotary Hoop... \$1800

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Garage Sale Sign Template: Having a Garage Sale? Get the most for your money... Place a classified ad, and draw a crowd!

Service Directory: FENCING, DOORS, RESTORATION, TILES

Service Directory: ADVERTISE... SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY... Placed under the heading of your category...

- Tradewinds D2
- Valley Life D5-7
- Dear Abby D7

D

Millionaire farmer does all on big scale

By JIM CARRIER-The Denver Post

BYERS, Colo. — The house sits on a hill above the bins, its Georgia marble surrounded by a mat of winter wheat.

It is a picture, a mansion, a monument to wheat farming. And to Gene Linnebur's philosophy that bigger is better.

He believes in the economy of scale: racks of steel bought by the truckload, narrow teeth bought by the pallet and \$1.5 million spent on equipment in the last two years.

Linnebur is probably the biggest wheat farmer in Colorado, with 47,000 acres and an annual harvest of a million bushels. He is a SOB, a controversial character who hates government programs, soil conservationists and anybody who tells him what to do.

He is also a wild success, grossing \$2 million a year on what is basically a family farm, unincorporated, without computers or spread sheets or lawyers. His four sons work for him, taking a share of the crop. So do his sons-in-law.

Like most farmers, he owes money. The Production Credit Association in Greeley, just north of Denver and 50 miles from the small town of Byers, supported his dream of expanding from 3,000 acres to 47,000. He bought the land in the 1970s, paying range pasture prices, and broke



GENE LINNEBUR Thinks bigger than most

It up into huge sections that his 11 \$175,000 tractors can plow for six miles in one direction, before turning around.

Each year he plants half the land to wheat, and rests the other half.

Gene's father first farmed here and each of his boys built on it. Today Gene and his four brothers probably farm 100,000 acres, giving rise to the saying, "The only things that grow in eastern Adams County are sandbars, cockleburrs and Linneburs."

Gene and Shirley started with 320 acres in 1949. People thought

he was crazy in the dry 1950s when he leased "everything in sight for 10 years. But "I said this thing's not going to last forever."

When he built up to 3,000 acres he faced a crossroads: "Either stay where you're at, and get eaten up slowly, like a lot of them. Or stretch out. I felt there'd be a day when a guy either got bigger or got out." He chose to stay. "I've got a lot of guts," Linnebur says, simply.

He has had good crops, and moisture. But he feels he got there by old-fashioned figuring, with a paper and pencil at the kitchen table. "A lot of people didn't take one of these and sit down and figure for hours and figure out every angle," Linnebur says.

He would estimate the crop, high and low yield, he would estimate the price, and the cost of land. He would figure in interest and depreciation and labor, and then he would turn to his wife working in the kitchen and say "What do you think, Shirley?" And she would say, "You can do it."

Later, at year's end, totting the figures in the old Farmers Income Tax Record, they would find they had.

And so they expanded, just a chunky good old boy and his wife, with his paper and pencil. "There is no question I farm for a third less by farming big fields," Linnebur says. His big

• See SCALE on Page D2

Redford strives for balance on his ranch

SPANISH FORK, Utah (AP) — Actor and environmentalist Robert Redford has launched a nationwide marketing campaign stressing a marriage of preservation and development at his 1,900-acre Diamond Fork Ranch near here.

The long-time Utah resident bought the former sheep ranch in the rugged Diamond Fork Canyon, about 30 miles south of his Sundance Resort, 14 years ago. During that time he leased the property for grazing sheep, and

in December donated 851 acres to the Uta National Forest.

Redford is offering 31 homesteads, the smallest on a 50-acre plot and the largest on a 90-acre area. The land is selling for \$3,300 per acre, Sundance spokeswoman Linda White said Friday.

"This will allow maximum privacy and ensure environmental quality of the area and preservation," said Lynn Rutherford, director of referral service for Sotheby's International Real-

ty, which is marketing the development.

Because the property is zoned Critical Environment-1, recreational areas — like ski resorts and golf courses — cannot be built on the property, said Utah County planning director Jeff Mendenhall.

The CE-1 zone mandates that the smallest plot be no less than 50 acres, but Sotheby spokeswoman Linda Phillips said developers already had planned for such spacious accommodations.



Von Bodkin with the first issue of his "Absolute Best Buys in All of Twin Falls"

On the move

TRS Co. opens job service

TWIN FALLS — TRS Co. recently opened a personnel placement and business service in Twin Falls.

A franchise of TRS Inc. of Burley, the Twin Falls company offers a full line of job preparation services ranging from resumes to personnel recruitment, says owner-manager Jennifer Bohling. It is developing workshops and seminars on interviewing techniques.

The company also prepares loan applications and business proposals, says Bohling, formerly assistant personnel director at Cactus Pete on Resort Jackpot and former personnel manager for the Eaton Corp. at Kearney, Neb. "I look at this community as really growing because businesses always are trying to upgrade their staff," she says.

TRS Co. is the second franchise affiliated with TRS Inc. The other is in Boise. The corporation also is considering expansions to metropolitan cities in the West, Bohling said.

McFall Electronics now open

TWIN FALLS — McFall Communication Electronics recently has opened at 628 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in the Lynwood Shopping Center.

Owned by Doug and Chris McFall, the store carries police monitors, citizen band radios and accessories. It also stocks cordless phones, television antennas and other electronic equipment.

The company has operated part-time from the McFalls' home at Wendell for many years.

Chris McFall will manage the store, Doug McFall currently works for the Idaho State Police.

Gem Equipment purchased

TWIN FALLS — Salyer American, a California-based farming organization which previously held a minority interest in Gem Equipment of Twin Falls, has purchased the remaining shares and is now full owner of the farm implement dealership.

Gem Equipment is the local John Deere sales center and also sells Allway, Acme, Lilliston, Sund and Pickett products. The dealership, which employs 27 people locally, was previously owned by Bob Lancaster and Eric Gjelde of Twin Falls.

KHD buys Allis-Chalmers

MILWAUKEE, WIS. — Major elements of Allis-Chalmers Corp., an agricultural equipment manufacturer with many Magic Valley retail outlets, has been purchased by Klockner-Humboldt-Deutz AG (KHD) of West Germany.

KHD plans to establish a new company in North America, named Deutz-Allis Corp., for the manufacture, marketing, distribution and financing of agricultural equipment.

The Allis-Chalmers tractor plant in West Allis, Wis., and the diesel engine plant in Harvey, Ill., are not included in the transaction and are expected to be phased out within the next two years.

New local comparison guide gets mixed merchant review

By DOUG WRIGHT Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "The Absolute Best Buys in All of Twin Falls," a new monthly price comparison guide for local consumers, rolled off the presses and began distribution this past week.

The guide is the brainchild of Twin Falls entrepreneur Von Bodkin, who said he started it "to make consumers more aware of what businesses are charging and what they, as consumers, are paying for."

The guide lists the prices of local businesses for comparable goods and services. It does not compare more elusive measures such as product quality or workmanship.

This month's issue looks at such classes of business as auto repair shops, grocery stores, pharmacies, dentists and roofing and siding contractors.

In ensuing months, however, different goods and services will be compared, although the grocery-price survey will appear in each issue, Bodkin says.

Bodkin and his workers, in compiling the guide, did not tell business owners that the

magazine was coming out. "We just called businesses up as normal consumers and asked for the price of certain goods," he said.

In a repair or service comparison, Bodkin said that his workers contacted each business, gave them an exact situation, and asked for an estimate on it.

For example, in comparing painting contractors, he had each contractor visit the same two houses and make estimates on each house.

To increase the accuracy of the price comparisons, no advertised special prices were allowed, said Bodkin. "We used only the shelf prices of the goods and services."

Although Bodkin said "many business owners he has talked to since the issue came out "really respect me for doing this," other businesses have expressed reservations.

Marian Swensen of Swensen's Magic Markets questioned the relevance of the guide to the grocery business.

"Because we buy and sell commodities in a market that fluctuates so much, grocery prices change daily," he said. "Many of the prices which we went out and got three weeks ago are probably now obsolete."

Swensen also felt that the guide did not accurately represent grocery prices, because at any particular time "we might decide to make several goods or services in one part of the store attractive price-wise and others not so attractive."

After looking at the guide, Jim Severance of Snake River Auto Parts warned consumers that "You get what you pay for."

Although he thought the prices quoted in the magazine were accurate, he said consumers should not go on price alone. "If you pay for a backyard alley job, you're going to get one."

In the guide, Bodkin also admits that he does not compare other shopping considerations besides price.

The guide does not mention the quality of the goods and services or the convenience and friendliness of the store.

The guide is presently being sold door-to-door by high school students for \$2.50 per book, and has been placed in a few businesses around town, said Bodkin.

If the first publishing release is successful, however, he will try to expand distribution, he said.

Elks benefit more by selling own tickets to charity concert

Q: My wife was contacted the other night at home by a company calling themselves Trident Entertainment. They were calling for us to buy tickets to a concert by the Ventures. What can you tell me about this and where does my money go.

A: There is presently a phone solicitation fundraiser going on for the Boise Elks Club. The brochure being produced by Trident Entertainment Group, Inc. of Los Angeles, Calif. Trident has hired a separate promoter to sell tickets to a concert by "The Ventures," of which the Elks Lodge will receive a guaranteed 2% portion of the total receipts. The Elks may receive a larger amount of the funds, hopefully in the 15 to 20 percent range, but all figures provided to the BBB at this point fall short of the minimum required to meet Bureau standards. If consumers wish to see the 100 percent of the



Better Business Bureau

funds, less entertainment expenses, go to the Elks' charity projects, they may contact the Elks Lodge and purchase their tickets directly from them. This solicitation is going on in several cities in Idaho.

Our Bureau has available a brochure titled "Tips on Charitable Giving," how to give but wisely. If interested in receiving a copy of this brochure, please send a business, self-addressed, stamped envelope along with 25¢ to our office and we will send you a copy.

Q: I recently returned some merchandise to a department store. They

refunded the full purchase price but did not refund me the sales tax I paid. Don't they have to do this?

A: Yes, Idaho law does require that a merchant refund the amount of sales tax charged on the purchase. I would suggest that you speak to the manager of the firm, and if he still refuses to refund the tax, contact the Idaho State Tax Commission.

Q: My name is Ladda. I had a young lady come to my home the other day wanting me to buy some magazines. She said that she was trying to earn 1000 points in order to receive a bonus of either a trip or money. She wanted me to write her check out for cash and then I became suspicious. She said she was with a company by the name of Youth for America. I finally told her to leave or I would call the police and she became very belligerent. What type

of company is this?

A: The company also goes under the name of Media Techniques from Los Angeles, Calif. and they have several selling crews going around Idaho selling the magazines. Our office began receiving inquiries so we contacted the BBB in L.A. The Bureau had requested information on the company on March 14, 1985, but the company had not responded to their request for information on themselves. Anytime you are contacted by a firm of this nature and they use such a sales pitch we do advise caution. The sales pitch that was being used is illegal and does not meet Better Business Bureau standards. The company was not licensed to go door to door within the city limits.

Please keep in mind that the mention of points to win a trip to wherever, has absolutely nothing to do with the purchasing of magazines

by consumers. Therefore, this sales presentation could be construed to be used in order to break down the resistance of consumers to buy magazines. Also keep in mind that each subscription you buy from a salesperson includes a service charge which averages \$5 a subscription. Therefore, you will be paying more than the actual cost as paid directly to the magazine.

Q: I had a bunch of screaming kids come into my store the other day trying to get my employees and customers to go out to their van parked outside to look at different merchandise they had in the back of the van. So far they have been here three times. I am really embarrassed; they say their name is Wholesale Merchandising or W.M.C. Inc.

A: Unfortunately, Boise and other Idaho cities are often plagued by

these types of companies. They come into the area and sell merchandise out of the back of their trucks at bargain prices. The merchandise these firms often sell is of inferior quality and are more times than not, more expensive than what you can buy locally.

Because of this type of selling practice, Wholesale Merchandise does not meet BBB standards of business practice. I would suggest that the next time these kids come back to your store that you contact the police department, not all the sellers are licensed and it is required by the city that they be so.

"Consumer Watch: Is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," BBB, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Trade winds



TERRY ROWE
Elected to Credit Women post

BILL BABCOCK
Cited for community service

W. JEAN IRISH
Recipient of President's Award

BARBARA MACNEIL
Named bank card officer

Terry Rowe, customer relations and credit manager for Gem State Paper and Supply Co., was elected vice president of the Pacific Northwest Council of the Credit Women International, District number 10 in Anchorage, Alaska last week. The Pacific Northwest Council consists of Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and the Canadian provinces of British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan. Rowe is the current president of the Idaho Consumer Credit Association.

Robert L. Brinkman, Jr. has been appointed office manager of the Electronic Office in Twin Falls. Brinkman, a former Buhl resident, will be responsible for all business operations and sales support of the office's personal computer products. He was formerly a systems analyst for AAA Discount Office Supply in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Bill Babcock, vice president and manager of the Blue Lakes office of Idaho First National Bank, has received the Certificate of Accomplishment for Community Leadership from Idaho First President Jim Burum. The certificate was created last year to recognize individuals for outstanding achievements in community service.

W. Jean Irish has received the President's Award from Idaho First National Bank for demonstrating exceptional business development efforts. Irish is in charge of new accounts at the Jerome office of Idaho First National Bank.

Barbara MacNeil, a former Twin Falls resident, was recently promoted to bank card business development officer by the Old National Bank of

Washington. MacNeil was formerly administrative assistant to the chief credit officer of the bank. Before moving to Washington, she was the owner of MacNeil Enterprises in Twin Falls and had served on the boards of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, the Salvation Army and the United Way.

Ernie and Kay Kendrick, owners of the Audio Warehouse in Twin Falls, recently attended the Alpine Electronics of America national dealer conference in Phoenix, Ariz.

Joyce Engelman, executive secretary at Professional Business Systems in Twin Falls, has been named the 1984-85 Secretary of the Year by the Twin Falls Chapter of Professional Secretaries Interna-

tional. She was selected for contributions to the organization.

The chapter also has elected 1985-86 officers: Ann Nielsen, office manager for Buildings-West Construction of Twin Falls, is the new president. Other officers are: president-elect, Ann Hawkins, secretary at First Security Bank on Addison Avenue East in Twin Falls; vice president, Robyn Stanhope, commercial loan secretary at First Security Bank downtown office, Twin Falls; recording secretary, Ann Freund, commercial loan secretary at Idaho First National Bank downtown office, Twin Falls; treasurer, Janet Keegan, executive secretary at Idaho First National Bank downtown office, Twin Falls; and corresponding secretary, Barbara Reed, branch platform secretary, Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. main office.

Scale

Continued from Page D1

tractors can cover 300 acres a day, including 25 percent more by not turning around as often. We just keep going and keep going." At harvest, using hired combine crews, he has hauled in 100,000 bushels a day. His elevators can handle 23,000 bushels an hour. The elevator in Byers has trucks standing in line, so he stores it himself, to get it off the field.

Linnebur also likes to have his wheat at home, rather than in an elevator that the factors could fall. Banks could fall, too, he says.

"The independent attitude also has led Linnebur to spur government programs. Not for nine years has he taken a subsidy.

"I couldn't see the government controlling the prices, and then subsidizing the farmer. If you want the crop, to provide for ourselves, it looks like they want to run the place."

Some years Linnebur makes money, some years he loses. But

he is big enough that it evens out, and the cash keeps flowing. It's the economy of scale.

"It costs \$3 to raise a bushel and I makes \$1 an acre, \$1 on 24,000 is money. But a \$1 on 2,000 acres is not enough to pay the grocery bill," he says.

"I hate to say it, but too small is too small. You need to move up. Farming is like a football game. To have yardage, you've got to have forward movement."

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Idaho banks cost consumers less

BOISE (AP) — The cost of banking services in Idaho is lower than in many states, according to a survey released this week by the Consumer Federation of America.

The Boise area and Idaho banks "are less expensive to the consumer than are other banks," said Jerry Korn, a board member of Idaho Consumer Affairs Inc., a Consumer Federation affiliate.

Korn, who coordinated the Idaho portion of the survey, said the five savings and loan associations and the five banks in Boise with the most branches in the area were polled.

The results were reported in conjunction with a nationwide poll of 73 banks and 69 thrifts in 14 states.

The survey showed an average Idaho consumer paid the lowest amount in fees for a bank checking account and a NOW interest-bearing account, and one of the lowest amounts for a NOW account at a savings and loan.

The poll showed an average consumer with a bank checking account paid \$75 a year in fees, the lowest among the 14 states surveyed. The high figure was \$140 in New York, and the second lowest was \$81 in Missouri.

The fees were calculated on an average monthly balance of \$200 that falls below \$100 once a month, ten checks and four automated-teller withdrawals.

Despite Idaho's relatively low fee schedule, the Consumer Federation Survey found the cost of banking services to consumers is

rising rapidly as financial institutions raise existing fees and create new ones.

The small depositor must pay 5 percent more this year than last year for a standard checking account and 13 percent more in fees for a NOW interest-bearing account, the survey said.

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Idaho potato market fights to keep lead over other states

ABERDEEN (AP) — Researchers at the University of Idaho College of Agriculture say they're struggling to keep Idaho's lead in the russet potato market in the face of growing threats from Maine, North Dakota, Colorado and other states.

Agricultural Research Service. Love said that by the mid-1990s, attempts by other states to develop a russet potato that will grow well in regions outside the Northwest could have a significant impact on Idaho's one-quarter share of the market.

As part of the effort to keep the state's image firmly locked to that of the spud, Stephen Love of the U. S. Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Aberdeen is coordinating Idaho's part of the Tri-State Potato Variety Development Program.

"I have no doubt that with the push some other states are putting on and the amount of money they're putting into their research, they'll be successful within 10 years," he said. "It won't come all of a sudden, but it will slowly erode our market."

The program was requested by the potato commissions of Idaho, Washington and Oregon, and is funded by the cooperative state research service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's

Idaho's greater distance from the high-population Eastern U.S. markets — puts its agricultural products at a disadvantage, Love said. "Because of additional shipping costs, we have to show we

have a better product or people aren't going to buy it," he said. "So we have to make sure we maintain that better product, and that's what we're out to do."

In 1984 Idaho potato variety trials, only about 63 percent of the harvested russet Burbanks rated number-one quality. Several other selections developed by Aberdeen potato breeder Joseph Pavek produced as high as 92-percent number ones, but had other weaknesses. The russet Burbank, for all its versatility over the past 109 years, is extremely susceptible to environmental stresses, Love said. It readily develops knobs, hollow centers, black "sugary" ends and blackspot bruise — characteristics that make it less attractive and less salable. It also is susceptible to a

number of viruses, leafroll, verticillium wilt, early blight, late blight and rootknot nematodes, Love said. Some potato varieties being tested around the country offer resistance or mild resistance to the diseases that plague russet Burbanks, but Love said, "For the most part, resistance has not been incorporated into usable commercial varieties."

He said russet Burbank's disease susceptibility and sensi-

livity to environmental stresses make it difficult to grow successfully where disease pressure is greater and crops are not irrigated. None of the efforts to replace the russet Burbank in other states have succeeded because the new varieties have serious problems of their own, Love said.

BelRus, released in 1978 by Maine and the USDA-ARS at Beltsville, Md., has a poor overall yield record and is susceptible to

early blight. Colorado's Centennial, released in 1976 is an "extremely good" russet potato, especially for the fresh pack market. But it cannot be stored for long periods of time, Love said.

Pavek said one of the North Dakota challengers, NorKing, "has the potential for being a good processing potato, but its appearance may limit its usefulness on the freshpack market."

Block swings at trade competitors for unfair subsidies, trade barriers

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Just a week before meeting with European Community leaders on sensitive trade issues, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block has taken a healthy swat at the international bloc's policies he says helped trigger a new \$2-billion U.S. farm export subsidy program.

"We can point a finger at the overvalued dollar — or at our rigid farm policies that price us out of the market — but a large portion of the blame must be placed at the doorstep of our trade competitors and their systems of unfair subsidies and trade barriers," he said Thursday.

Block is scheduled to visit the Netherlands, Belgium and

France on June 6-11, including talks with Common Market agricultural leaders. He also will attend a meeting of the World Food Council in Paris.

Unfortunately, Block told a conference in Omaha, Neb., recent battles over trade have obscured mutual interests of the European Community and the United States. One such skirmish was at the recent economic summit in Bonn, West Germany.

"The United States proposed the scheduling of multilateral trade negotiations, France said no. That single act did more than anything to influence my recent decision to institute a new and aggressive plan — the export expansion program," he said.

The program, often called export PIK or payment-in-kind, will provide free bonus commodities from government-owned

stockpiles to help make U.S. commodity prices competitive in certain foreign markets.

Although Block cited the unwillingness of France to join in multilateral trade talks as the prime reason he opted for export PIK, other forces also were at work. Some Farm Belt members of Congress for months had been urging some kind of bonus program to help stimulate U.S. farm exports.

The program, he added, is "a counter to unfair trade practices in the present — and as an encouragement to trade talks in the future."

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Idaho's red meat production climbs


BOISE (AP) — Idaho livestockmen are producing more red meat this year than last year. Red meat production in Idaho packing plants during April was 46.9 billion pounds, up 7 percent from the month before.

For the first four months of the year, meat production was 182 million pounds, up 6 percent from last

year. Cattle slaughter in April was 63,300 head, up about 5,000 head from last year and 3,600 head more than March's report, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

So far, 262,400 head has been slaughtered this year, up 2 percent from last year.

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Agriculture exporting slump causing grain industry woes

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The sag in U.S. agricultural exports — a sore point with farmers — also has been felt throughout the grain industry, including pressure on rail and barge rates for moving commodities from inland points to ports, says an Agriculture Department analyst.

The decline was most severe at Atlantic Coast ports, where commodity shipments were down 48 percent from December; the Gulf, down 35 percent; and Pacific Coast, down 33 percent.

"Normally, the seasonal closing of the Great Lakes during January-March diverts some traffic to the other coast, resulting in at least a mild upswing during the first quarter," Hutchinson said.

"As the Great Lakes reopened in April, grain exports through the Atlantic coast declined 21 million bushels, 56 percent, from March, while the U.S. Gulf increased nearly 20 million bushels, 11 percent."

Because of the sharp drop in exports in the first quarter, some grain elevators were closed temporarily, he said. In March, 10 export elevators were idle, including four each on the east Gulf and Pacific coasts, and one each on the Atlantic and west Gulf coasts.

"Despite a slight upturn in April, all 10 elevators remained closed," Hutchinson said. "This indicates that should export demand for U.S.-produced grain return to 1980 levels, there would be plenty of facilities available."

Hutchinson's report is in the June issue of Agricultural Outlook, soon to be published by the USDA agency.

The drop in exports also means plenty of railcars and river barges are available to move farm commodities, the report said. In fact, a surplus has developed in some areas.

"Railcar loadings of grain and soybeans in the first quarter of 1985 averaged 20 percent — 5,300 cars a week — below the same quarter last year and 12 percent below the 1984 average," the report said.

"This decline appears to come chiefly from reduced corn exports through Pacific Coast ports."

Despite the slackening in the amount of grain traveling by rail, the inventory of Jumbo-covered hopper cars of 100-ton capacity continues to increase. The fleet of 221,000 in 1984, which was more than adequate to meet last year's needs, has grown to 229,000 cars.

In March, probably reflecting the weak export movement, railroad rates for moving grain declined slightly from the January level.

"Rail rates in March for grain remained slightly above the 1984 average," the report said. "If rail shipments continue at current or lower levels, further declines in rail rates can be expected."

Barge loadings peaked at a record average of 56,700 bushels of grain a week last November, then declined seasonally to 30,000 bushels in February.

"Barge shipments of grain during the first quarter, however, averaged 13 percent above the first quarter of 1984, perhaps because rates were more favorable than those for rail," the report said.

"As long as grain exports remain at current low levels, barge rates are unlikely to rise much. Operating cost pressures, however, render unlikely any more major rate declines."

In April, the report said, barge rates were only 6 percent more than their pre-1980 levels. According to industry sources, the rates have averaged at or below costs since 1983.

Costs of operating barges are slated to rise on Oct. 1 when the existing inland waterway fuel tax increases.

Also, legislation recently introduced in the Senate to bring user fees more in line with actual costs of maintaining waterways would increase operating costs still more.

Meanwhile, as with railcars, there is a surplus of river barges. In the first quarter, between 1,400 and 1,700 empty barges were tied up at lower Mississippi anchorages, the report said. And other empty barges have been available along the upper river system.

"If grain exports do increase, these barges could be rapidly put into use," the report said.

The excess capacity found in inland transportation systems also prevails in ocean shipping. In the first quarter, ocean freight rates for grain shipments to Europe and Asia were reported holding steady or down.

Utah sees good harvest, poor prices

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If it weren't for the low prices Utah farmers are getting for their crops, 1985 would be a bumper year for agriculture, says Commissioner of Agriculture Cap Ferry.

"If every state did as well marketing and promoting milk as Utah does, there would be little surplus anywhere in the United States. The trouble in Utah is simply that dairy farmers' costs are high and profits low," Ferry said.

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Utah's turkey industry is healthier than it has been in years, and pound for pound, producers are making more money than anyone anywhere else in the country, he said.

The state's beef industry reflects a nationwide market depression, but Ferry hopes marketing and promotion will help the situation.

However, the farming outlook is not entirely gloomy, he said.

"Interest rates are coming down. We produce abundant milk supplies in Utah, but our residents drink so much milk and our advertising and promotion efforts have been so good that there is no surplus of milk here, as there is in most states," he said.

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Farmers are some of the top borrowers of money, so this is bound to help. Unfortunately, for those farmers near bankruptcy, this financial trend is probably too late," he said.

"Farm machinery prices are good. Implement dealers are giving some good deals to empty their lots so they can accept new shipments of farm equipment, and dealers are promising low financing rates and good trade-in deals. This certainly is a good time to buy farm machinery, if you have money," he said.

Ferry said the federal government is promoting exports, especially to countries which no longer import U.S. farm products.

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Class of '85 preppy, practical, ambitious

Good grades seen as path to best jobs

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's in to be an egghead these days. Good grades and getting accepted at top colleges is, if not a rage, at least a trend at Twin Falls High School.

Few classes have been as ambitious as the class of '85. There are 11 students with 4.0 grade averages. The salutatorians have only one B each.

Enrollment in advanced languages, chemistry and physics is increasing. Enrollment in math at all levels is up. Although federal funds are dwindling, the class of '85 has been awarded \$473,000 in scholarships and other financial aid. By the time all the money is in, that amount will probably increase to half a million dollars.

The students talk about becoming astronauts, doctors and — particularly — engineers. Money is important to the students, say school counselors; romantic but lower paying fields, such as forestry, are losing popularity.

"It's short hair, preppy, conservative times," says John Vinzant, a co-valedictorian who is bucking the trend somewhat by planning to study English with no particular job goal in mind.

It's a tough world, and they want to be ready, say graduates. After all, they grew up during a recession. And they were born just behind the baby boomers, who have swelled the work force and grabbed the best jobs.

Jason Meyerhoeffer, a co-valedictorian, says he has seen older relatives with good experience and good education have trouble finding jobs. One brother found himself competing with 1,500 other applicants for the same job, he says.

Meyerhoeffer's planning his future practically. He considered studying psychology, he says. He enjoyed two years of



Increased enrollment in advanced classes and scholarships, as well as job market-oriented career goals, earmark this year's TFHS graduating class.

high school classes in the subject and participated in a general psychology program. "But I'm not sure there is much future in it," he says.

He settled on engineering, probably chemical. "I can get a degree in four years. It's really a moving field. I can get a good job," he says.

Co-valedictorian Mark Surbaugh is torn between economics and medicine. He's been interested in economics since he wrote a paper on the international monetary fund, he says. Then there is medicine. He likes science and the field pays well, he says.

Surbaugh says he prepared himself for college by taking as many advanced classes as possible.

"They're free now. In college you have to pay for them," Vin-

zant says.

"You have to start thinking (in high school) about getting into a good school; getting a good job," says Flynn McRoberts, a co-valedictorian, who plans to study journalism. "In journalism, even some of the best graduates don't get jobs. You have to demand a lot of yourself to get a job."

The good grades and difficult classes also fulfilled personal goals for most of the students.

Angela Reynolds, says she took as many college prep classes as possible because "I don't really like to fall asleep in class. I didn't want to waste my time."

"A 'B' means I didn't do a good job," Surbaugh says. "I just wanted to do as well as I could and as well as everyone else."

Statistics stay steady for decade

TWIN FALLS — Some 60 percent of the 1985 graduates at Twin Falls High School plan to attend a college or university next year.

Another 13 percent will attend a technical or vocational school. About 21 percent say they plan to start work immediately.

If those figures sound familiar, it's because they have changed little in the last decade, says counselor Doris Watts.

In 1975, 63 percent of the Twin Falls graduating class said they planned to attend college to study academics and another

10 percent planned to go to vocational school.

In this year's class, by far the largest number of students will attend the College of Southern Idaho. Of the seniors polled this year, 83 said they planned to attend the academic division of CSI.

Another 39 will attend colleges out-of-state, not counting Brigham Young University. About 17 will attend that university. The three state universities in Idaho should have a total of 43 Twin Falls students enrolling.

Much of the decision on which school to attend is a matter of economics, Watts says.

More students than usual this year applied to out-of-state colleges, particularly to Ivy League schools, she says. She estimates that as many as 50 applied to either Ivy League or other prestigious schools.

"I don't know why students will actually attend them; even though many more were accepted," Watts says.

A student attending CSI will pay about \$1,150 a year for fees, books and mandatory insurance. At the University of Idaho, fees, books, costs and room and board will cost \$4,420 for the student who lives simply.

Thietten elected home health head of national group

Gary Thietten, Twin Falls, was elected president of the American Federation of Home Health Agencies at the national association's annual meeting in San Antonio, Texas.

The owner of Idaho Home Health and Hospice, Thietten defeated candidates from Georgia and Florida for the national post. The federation, whose headquarters are in Washington, D. C., represents home health agencies throughout the U.S. Its purpose primarily is to "present a carefully reasoned picture of the home health industry to Congress and the Health Care Financing Administration," Thietten says.

Raised on a farm south of Kimberly, he is the son of the late Jack Thietten and George Andrew, Twin Falls. After serving in Vietnam as an Army medical corpsman he earned his B.S. degree in nursing from Walla Walla College, Walla Walla, Wash., in 1972.

Before returning to Twin Falls in 1977, Thietten was director of nursing at Tillamook County General Hospital, Tillamook, Ore. He returned to Twin Falls when he learned his father was terminally ill, and the experience of caring for him at home along with the desire to be self-employed led him to open the home health business in June 1977. He also operates several related health businesses, including a medical equipment and supply business, a nurse registry and TransMed, a non-emergency ambulance service.

He was one of the founders of the Idaho Association of Home Health Agencies and served two years as state president. He has



GARY THIETTEN
Idaho Home Health, Hospice



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

been on the national board since 1980.

The Twin Falls Rotary Club has awarded \$2,000 in scholarships to College of Southern Idaho students for the 1985-86 school year. Robert Hughes Jerome, received a \$400 scholarship. Scholarships of \$300 will go to Lori Easley, Kimberly, and Darin A. Mehr, Twin Falls. Receiving \$200 scholarships are Derald Ormus Bates, Jerome; Delores Ann Adams, Twin Falls; Gary Denton, Jerome; Angela Libert, • See SPOTLIGHT on Page D7

Dietary training useful

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

FILER — Beulah Archer is able to do what few Americans in this mobile age ever expect to do — spend her retirement years in the house in which she was born and grew up.

Elder

She and her husband, Frank, returned here eight years ago to live in her childhood home southwest of Filer after she spent more than half a century as a registered dietician.

The Filer native was honored this spring at the annual meeting of the Idaho Dietetic Association in Boise for her more than 50 years of professional service since graduating in 1951 from the University of Idaho with a degree in home economics.

Her career includes jobs at Cook County Hospital in Chicago, 20 years as lunch supervisor in Port Angeles, Wash., and 14 months in England during World War II as a first lieutenant-hospital dietitian with the U.S. Army Medical Corps.

Now a vigorous 75, Archer still is using her expertise as a volunteer consultant in the Twin Falls Office on Aging, checking menus served in the senior centers throughout Magic Valley.

She also has put in more than 3,800 hours as a volunteer at Magic Valley Medical Center



Former dietician Beulah Archer helps Magic Valley senior centers check their menus

auxiliary and is active in the Mental Health Association, serves as treasurer of the American Association of University Women and is chairman of a circle at the United Presbyterian Church.

Her parents, Prescott and Kathryn Kalbfleisch, have the distinction of being the first couple married in Filer, Archer says. Her dad came here in 1905, clearing sagebrush from the farm about two miles southwest of Filer where she was born Sept. 20, 1909.

The first electricity they had was generated by a gasoline engine, she recalls. After graduating from Filer High School in 1927, she went two years to Lintfield College, McMinnville, Ore., before transferring to Moscow.

After graduating from college, she taught one year at Gooding, but lack of money forced closure of the school after seven months, so she attended summer school at Oregon State University, Corvallis, and then received an appointment for dietetic training at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

She was studying there when the banks closed in the early days of the New Deal, but since her board and room were provided and she had little money, the situation did not affect her.

"We were all very frugal anyway," she laughed.

Her dietitian training included learning about special diets for specific ailments such as diabetes or ulcers, administration of food programs and

supervision of cooks and bakery personnel.

Upon completion of the year's course she returned home and worked at a variety of jobs — investigating people on relief for the Public Work Administration in Buhl and conducting a government housing survey in Gooding and Jerome for which she was paid the then-impressive salary of \$1.25 per hour.

"No young person would dream of working for that now," she says. She also worked at the McCluskey Health Camp one summer at Buhl — for malnourished children before landing a job in her field at Deaconess Hospital, Billings, Mont.

After two years there she was • See ARCHER on Page D7

Anniversaries

The Reeds

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Merv Reed of Filer will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary at an open-house June 9 at the First Baptist Church, Ninth and Poplar, Filer.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Reed and Hope Ercbrough were married May 15, 1935, in Millonvale, Kan. In 1954, they moved to Nampa and in 1959 they moved to Kent, Wash. In 1974, they retired from teaching, and returned to Idaho in 1975.

The event will be hosted by their children: Sue Smith of Houston; Kay Remillard and John Reed, both from Kent, Wash.; their spouses; and their nine grandchildren.



Merv and Hope Reed

The Houstons

TWIN FALLS — Grace and Frank Houston of Twin Falls, former Jerome residents, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary at an open house June 9.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 4 p.m. at Dr. and Mrs. Michael Phillip's home, 545 Sunrise Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

The Houstons were married June 5, 1925. They were in the registered hotel business near Jerome until their recent retirement. They now live in the Woodstone Retirement Center.

The event will be hosted by their children: Bob Houston and



Frank and Grace Houston

Elaine Phillips, of Twin Falls, and Pasty Holsinger, of Burley.

The Syversons

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Syverson, Murtaugh, will be honored at an open house June 9 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 until 4 p.m. at Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.

Syverson and Kathryn Sturgeon were married June 5, 1935. He farmed in the Murtaugh area until retiring. Mrs. Syverson taught in Murtaugh and Kimberley Falls for 32 years.

The event will be hosted by their children, Anita McFarland, Murtaugh; Kendall Syverson, Scottsdale, Ariz.; and Ted Syverson, Pocatello.



Hubert and Kathryn Syverson

The couple has 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Weddings

The Bakers

TWIN FALLS — Angela Marie Denton and James W. Baker were married May 3 at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Denton, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Baker, all of Twin Falls.

The Rev. John Parish Jr. officiated.

Cindy Spencer of Kimberley was the maid of honor. Diane Baker, sister of the groom, was a bridesmaid. Amy Denton served as bridesmaid and candlelighter for her sister.

George Skrudland, Twin Falls, was the best man. Steve Balsch of Twin Falls and Kenny Spencer of Kimberley were groomsmen.

Special guests included Mrs. Jim Baker of Twin Falls, grandmother of the groom; Mrs. Ralph Denton of Kimberley and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Drown of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Byron Briggs of Ojai, Calif., great-uncle and great-aunt of the bride.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Vicki Gee of Hansen was the guest book attendant. Terrie Fiscus, Cathy Legg, and Shannon Ross, all of Twin Falls, and Marianne Sharp, Filer,



James and Angela Baker

assisted with the gifts.

Lela Alexander of Rupert, Marti Denton of Boise, Sharon Ross and Ginger Hoover, both of Twin Falls, and Lela Mae Stecklein of Clearfield, Utah, served.

The bride and bridegroom graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1983. The bride is employed by Williams Shoes in Twin Falls. The groom is serving in the Army at Garistead, West Germany.

Club Calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to The Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 546, Twin Falls 83401. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

TODAY

- Buhl Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
- Buhl Overeaters Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.
- Buhl Senior Citizens Lunch and dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.
- Hagerman Senior Citizens Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
- I.B. Perrine Toastmaster Club Meets at 6:30 p.m. at China Gardens restaurant, 206 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.
- Meets at 7 p.m. at the YVCA building in Twin Falls.
- Shoshone Al-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
- Shoshone Al-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
- Twin Falls Al-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
- Twin Falls Al-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
- Wendell Senior Citizens Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.

TUESDAY

- Buhl Duplicate Bridges Club Pairs' play begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
- Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Burley Rotary Club Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
- Computer Users Group Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 199 of the Vo-Tech building at the College of Southern Idaho.
- Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
- Filer Al-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
- Filer Kiwanis Club Dinner at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
- Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
- Glenora Perry Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
- Gooding Al-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
- Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.
- Gooding Senior Citizens Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
- Gooding Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center.
- Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Jerome Kung Fu Club Meets at 8 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
- Jerome Rotary Club Meets at noon at the Fireside Cafe.
- Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
- Magleholders Barbershop Chorus Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
- Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Singles Square Dining Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
- Snake River Lions Club Meets at 8 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.
- Sweet Adelines The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 260 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.
- Twin Falls Rotary Club The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
- Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.

WEDNESDAY

- Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Dietrich Grange No. 121 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
- Filer Senior Citizens Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
- Gooding Senior Citizens A soup and sandwich luncheon will be served at noon at the senior center.
- Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Hansen TOPS Chapter 84 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 103 First St. E.
- Jerome Optimist Club Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizra Co. restaurant.
- Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
- Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
- Singles Pnoble Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall at Harrison and Shop streets in Twin Falls.
- The Network Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the China Garden restaurant at 206 Shoshone Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
- Twin Falls Horseshoe Pitchers Club Meets at 6:30 p.m. at Drury Park, Washington and Ave. W., Twin Falls.
- Twin Falls Lions Club Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.
- Twin Falls Top Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.

THURSDAY

- Burley Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
- Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Buhl Rotary Club Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
- Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens Meets at noon at the senior center in Eden.
- Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
- Glenora Perry Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
- Gooding Senior Citizens

- Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Haley Rotary Club Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.
- Jerome Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
- Jerome Kung Fu Club Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
- Magic Valley Camera Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.
- Optimist Club of Twin Falls Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
- Pill Addicts Anonymous - Narcotics Anonymous Meets at 8 p.m. at Mrs. Reed A. Walker's home on Route 3, Skline Drive, turn left on Falls Avenue East.
- Stop Light Club A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
- Twin Falls Lions Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village at 8 p.m. this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
- Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Port of Hope, 425 Second Ave. N.
- Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

FRIDAY

- Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Disabled American Veterans Will hold a dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shop Street, Twin Falls. Music will be by the Old Time Fiddlers.
- Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
- Gooding Rotary Club Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
- Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SATURDAY

- Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Delta Kappa Gamma The Xi Chapter will meet at 10 a.m. at the Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls.

SUNDAY

- Buhl Senior Citizens Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
- Wood River Center Grange No. 87 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.

Somebody needs you

A volunteer with a little knowledge of computers and a willingness to give and receive the love of handicapped adults is needed for a few hours a week. Call Jennifer Allen, 734-9770.

Good usable treasures are needed by Community Action's Cleaners and Emergency Medical Programs for a yard sale on June 14 and 15. To donate items, call Cyd Dillon, 734-9351.

If you can drive a car or bus, your skills are needed once a week or as often as you like. Call Volunteer Programs, 734-7583.

Burley-Rupert area volunteers are needed to help adults learn to read or speak English. A desire to help and a few hours each week are all that is needed. Error training and materials are provided. Call the Basic Skills Volunteers, 678-1400.

Retired volunteers are needed. There are many needs in the community that can be filled, using the knowledge and experience gained throughout a lifetime. The amount of time and the commitment is the volunteer's choice. Call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, 734-7583.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 734-7583 to have it appear in this column.

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Bill Lamb is an individual who is energetic, enthusiastic and diligent in his job. He performs with a positive attitude and is a pleasure to work with. His supervisor summed it up best by saying, "Bill has appreciation for quality and takes pride in his work."

Mary Grovenberg has been employed with the slot department for over 2 years without hesitation, and has proven to be a most dependable employee. Mary is an excellent working relationship with her supervisors and fellow employees. Her supervisors consider her an outstanding employee.

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Spotlight

Continued from Page D5
Kimberly, and Karen Harris, Flier.

Douglas McClure, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard F. McClure, Jerome, received a bachelor's degree in music from the New England Conservatory of Music May 19. He majored in cello performance.

Four high school graduates have received \$434 scholarships from the Twin Falls Bank and Trust to study at CSI. Recipients are Brian Moser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moser; Janelle Sorenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Sorenson, all Twin Falls; Bryan Hanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zee Hanks, Hansen, and Stacey Lee, daughter of Imogene Lee, Kimberly.

Chris Scholes, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Thad Scholes, has been awarded the K. E. Otto scholarship of \$1,000 for outstanding achievement at Twin Falls High School where he is a 1985 graduate. He plans on studying medicine at M.I.T.

Roger Warren Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vincent, Flier, graduated May 11 from Colorado State University, Ft. Collins.

Christine Rathburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathburn, Twin Falls, will be listed in the 1984 edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students." A Twin Falls High School junior, she was nominated by Wilma Southwick, 4-H program assistant.

Tammy Lln Watkins, formerly of Twin Falls and now of Wrangell, Ala., is a U. S. Achievement Academy national award winner in journalism. She is the daughter of Jim and Linda Watkins, former Twin Falls resident and the granddaughter of Carl and Wanda Engelbrecht, Twin Falls. A senior in Wrangell where she is staff photographer for the school paper, Watkins plans on attending CSI this fall.

Archer

Continued from Page D5 married in her present home Jan. 19, 1937, to Frank Archer, whom she had met when both were at the University of Idaho. They lived in Chicago where he was in the advertising business and she worked at Passavant Memorial and Cook County hospital.

Once the snow was so deep in Chicago she couldn't get home for a week and had to sleep at the hospital. After three years living in an apartment near Lake Michigan, they both were ready to move West.

But with World War II clouds gathering, her husband enlisted in the Army Coast Artillery and she got a civil service job as a dietitian at Ft. Lewis, Wash. After Pearl Harbor, dietitians were taken into the medical corps and commissioned as second lieutenants, she says.

During her service in Yonkers, England, she supervised tray service and wrote diets for wounded servicemen. Her first patients were from the Battle of St. Lo in France.

Like many couples, the Archers were separated during the war.

They had one day together in 23 months, she says. He was stationed on the continent and got leave to come to England

Shari Lynn Smith, daughter of Jack and Mary Ann Smith, Twin Falls, is one of a five-student team from the Boise State University radiology department who won the Idaho Society of Radiological Technologists—Student Technology Bowl contest. Smith, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, also placed fourth in the annual student essay contest at the recent society conference in Coeur d'Alene.

Several Magic Valley students have received BSU College of Business scholarships and awards. Donna J. Petersen, daughter of Joe and Virginia Birkey, Twin Falls, received a scholarship from the administrative management society. Linda S. Smith, Twin Falls, was named outstanding graduate by the industrial relations department.

Catherine Bourner, daughter of Darrel and Mary Anne Bourner, Twin Falls, was given a graduate assistantship for the coming year with the College of Business. Michael Forbes, son of John and Janice Forbes, Twin Falls, received a scholarship from the Associated Credit Bureaus of Idaho. Debra Andrews, daughter of George and Betty Kinzel, Twin Falls, received the Peter-K Wilson scholarship.

Grace Ramirez, daughter of Pedro and Consuelo Ramirez, Rupert, received an Information, decision sciences and finance department scholarship. Lisa Marie Stroschein, daughter of Paul and Virginia Stroschein, Rupert, received a scholarship from the data processing management association.

Denise Kechter, daughter of Mike and Judy Kechter, Rupert, received a scholarship from Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., and an information, decision sciences and finance department scholarship. Daphne Chard, daughter of Steve and Rhoda Harris, Murtaugh, was awarded the Robert G. Hemingway scholarship and a management department scholarship.

just the day before she was sent back to the States.

After V-E day she expected to be sent to the Pacific theatre, but instead completed her military service in an Army hospital in Chickasha, OKA.

After the war the couple attended a six-months photography school together in Washington, D. C., before settling in Port Angeles, Wash., where she was lunch supervisor. The last three years before retiring in 1970 she taught clothing.

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Memories priceless gift for 50th anniversary

DEAR ABBY: I used the idea I got from your column and prepared a book of memories for my parents' 50th wedding anniversary.

Out of 80 requests for "a memory," I received 77 replies from their friends in the form of pictures, cards and letters. I mounted them all in a beautiful leather-bound album, and when I presented it to my parents, they were overwhelmed. No gift for any amount of money could have thrilled them as much as this book of memories.

Now I have a question. Must I send thank-you notes to all the people who contributed to the album of memories? Or should the thank-you notes come from my parents?

Thank you, Abby, for that wonderful idea. It made my parents' day.

—THEIR SON

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR SON: Thank you notes should be sent by you AND your parents. You could combine them by having each signed by you and your parents.

In case you wonder what my "idea" was, when sending out the 50th anniversary invitations, include with them the following message:

"We request your help in compiling a book that recalls memories from our parents' first 50 years of marriage. On the enclosed sheet, we ask that you write one memory or experience that you have shared with them and return it to us by (). We believe

that the loving memories they have shared with you, their friends, would be the most treasured gift they could receive; therefore, we request that no other gift be sent."

DEAR ABBY: My mother swears every time she opens her mouth. Abby, how can you honor your mother when she has such a foul mouth? I love my mother, but I hate the way she talks. She's always using dirty words and telling dirty jokes. It just makes me cringe. It's worse because I have small children who hear her, but that doesn't seem to bother her. I feel terrible about this.

—ME IN LEBANON, MO.

DEAR ME: When you use the term "honor," you're no doubt using it in the biblical sense. To "honor" means

to show respect, devotion, admiration and love. I am not defending the foul mouth, but surely you can find some reasons to honor your mother. Look harder. And in the meantime, "Judge not, that you be not judged." (Matthew 7:1)

DEAR ABBY: If anyone had asked me if there was one person in this world who knew everything, I would unhesitatingly have replied, "Abigail VanBuren."

Imagine my surprise when in a letter and response in tonight's Ledger-Star you wrote: "I thought—all the angels were in heaven. Some must have settled in Virginia."

Dear Abby, don't you know where heaven is? I'm already there.

—MAYNARD HATCHER

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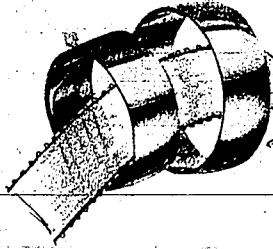
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