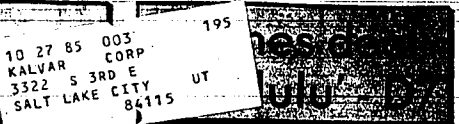


Inside today



Gooding:
Not a bit impaired



The Times-News

80th year, No. 163 Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, June 8, 1985 25¢

Senate OKs record defense budget

By TIM AHERN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate gave final approval Wednesday night to a record Pentagon spending bill that includes a provision urging continued U.S. adherence to the SALT II nuclear arms treaty.

Passage of the bill by a 93-3 margin capped more than two weeks of debate and dozens of votes. The measure provides \$231.8 billion of the Defense Department's record \$302 billion budget for next year, with the rest to be

authorized through separate bills on military construction and pay.

Voting against the bill were Sens. John Melcher, D-Mont.; Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and William Proxmire, D-Wis.

The last fight was resolved late Wednesday when the Senate voted 90-8 to attach the SALT II proposal to the bill providing \$240 billion of the Pentagon's record \$302 billion budget next year.

Earlier, the Senate approved the hiring of outside experts to advise legislators on the technical aspects of President Reagan's "Star Wars" anti-missile research program.

The Senate proposal would cut in half Reagan's overall MX missile program from 100 to 50 of the 10-warhead weapons, but grant his request for an end to the 10-year-old moratorium on building new nerve gas warheads.

The bill also would authorize the Pentagon to buy thousands of planes, ships, missiles, and tanks, but mandate reform in spending that money in an attempt to curb wasteful and fraudulent practices that have prompted a series of investigations of major U.S. defense contractors.

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The SALT vote came as Reagan prepared to tell Congress on Monday whether the United States should still observe limits in the 1979 pact. The Senate never approved it, although both superpowers have agreed to abide by its terms as long as the other side does.

But Congress has criticized the treaty and told Congress that the Soviets were violating it. The decision next week is forced because the addition of a new Trident missile-firing submarine to the U.S. arsenal this fall would put the United States over the treaty limits.

• See DEFENSE on Page A2



Vote looming on Contra aid

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress moved toward decisions on aid to Nicaragua rebels Wednesday as President Reagan denounced Nicaragua's leftist leader as "a little dictator" and declared a previous House refusal to help a "dark day for freedom."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said Reagan's policies are moving the nation closer to U.S. military intervention in Central America.

"The president has no plans to send U.S. military forces in Central America," Spence said. "His position hasn't changed on that."

Meanwhile, White House spokesman Larry Speakes dismissed as "foolish" published accounts that administration officials are actively discussing the possibility that U.S. troops might one day be sent to Nicaragua.



O'Neill declared the administration wants to escalate the Nicaragua war by increasing the rebel force from about 15,000 to some 35,000 troops.

"The administration wants to raise the level of combat and the level of violence," he told reporters. "It has mapped plans that make a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua as easy as falling off a log."

"I have very strong personal feelings," O'Neill said. "I am fighting to keep American troops out of Nicaragua... I keep seeing it coming down the street."

But Republican leaders in the House and Senate said the visit in Moscow last month by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega has given the edge to supporters of competing versions of a new aid plan for the anti-Sandinista guerrillas, known as Contras.

O'Neill and other Democrats acknowledge that support for their position against any aid to anti-Sandinista guerrillas in Nicaragua has been eroded by the Ortega visit, which took place on the heels of an earlier House vote denying aid.

"It is a close case," said Rep. Richard C. Gephardt, D-Mo., chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, detailing plans for a series of votes on the issue next Tuesday during consideration of a supplemental authorization bill.

The Senate could act earlier, but the timing of votes was clouded by disagreement over how to proceed with a pending defense authorization bill.

2 helicopters are shot down in Nicaragua

By JUAN MALTES
The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Two unidentified helicopters were shot down after they flew inside Nicaraguan territory from neighboring Honduras and attacked an observation post, the leftist Sandinista government said Wednesday.

The director of the government's International Press Center said the helicopters fell in Nicaraguan territory, but a Defense Ministry spokeswoman, Capt. Rosa Pasos, later said the helicopters crashed inside Honduran territory after they were damaged by Sandinista gunfire on Monday.

"The damaged helicopters can be seen from Nicaraguan territory," Capt. Pasos said in a telephone interview. She denied a claim by Radio

• See ATTACK on Page A2

Leah Mazzarelli holds the bottle for a Holstein calf as other members of her third-grade class look on

3rd graders learn milking first-hand

By DEAN'S MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Milk comes out of a carton at most breakfast tables, but Wednesday afternoon, Sawtooth Elementary School third graders watched it come out of a cow at a dairy west of Twin Falls.

Bud, Norma, Greg and Ken Vierstra took about 100 students on a tour of their "Classic Dairy" operation, showing them the milking barn, feed lines, and a pen of day-old calves.

Third-grade teacher Daria Vierstra is married to Greg and brought her class as well as three others to the family farm.

After Bud showed them the milking machine and milk cooler at work in the milking barn,

Greg pulled a full-uddered cow aside for the youngsters to hand-milk.

Little hands squeezed, squashed and tugged the patient cow's teats with various degrees of success. "I got five squirrels," said Ami Aliverti, and Shelley Eschenburg.

Kenneth Anderson milked a cow for the first time Wednesday, but he quickly got the knack and then coached a less successful classmate.

"You let go for the milk to drain back down and then you squeeze it," he said, referring to the plastic drink cup his classmate clutched in one hand while trying to coax milk from the cow's udder with the other.

"You don't have to squeeze hard, it just takes timing," he said.

"When my mom was little, her dad used to squeeze milk into her mouth," said Rachelle Block. Having just seen a movie on dairying and milk pasteurization in school, she said that probably wasn't safe, but didn't seem much concerned. She and Eschenburg and Aliverti said they thought it would be fun to get up early every morning to milk a barn full of cows.

Teacher Bonnie Samps said the students were shown a University of Idaho agricultural extension service movie about dairying before the trip.

After watching the dairying process, the students got a little taste of an end product of a day's milking at the end of their tour when they gathered in the shade of the barn to eat a batch of ice cream delivered by Smith's Dairy in Buhl.

IRS computer goof erases tax returns

The Associated Press

ODDEN, Utah — A "freeze code" accidentally programmed into new Internal Revenue Service computer software has erased tax returns for an unknown number of taxpayers nationwide, officials say.

"There were some returns filed in late January and early February that went to the Odden center and something in the newly installed software created a freeze on them," said Douglas Green, an IRS spokesman here. "That problem was also nationwide."

The error involved when the nation's IRS centers installed new software programmed in the Washington office, Green said, it mainly affects taxpayers who made estimated quarterly payments to the IRS and filed tax forms in late January or early February, he said.

"The deadline for the last quarterly payment is Jan. 15," Merry Trudeau, an IRS office in Boise, said. "Those who filed returns within a month after making their last quarterly payment had their forms frozen or rejected by the computer."

"Some of the tax returns have fallen between the cracks," she said. "In some instances there is no record in the computer of forms filed over 12 weeks ago."

Doctors find how toxic shock is caused

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Doctors said Wednesday they have solved the mystery of how some kinds of highly absorbent tampons contribute to toxic shock syndrome, and their discovery should allow the production of safe tampons.

Researchers at Harvard Medical School said two kinds of fiber used in tampons foster the production of a bacterial poison that causes the rare but dangerous disorder.

The fibers do this by removing magnesium from the vagina, and this produces an ideal environment for bacteria to make the dangerous toxin. If magnesium is added to tampons made from this material, they appear to be safe, the researchers said.

"We hope we have found a means for making tampon fibers such that they will not stimulate maximum toxic production," said Dr. Edward H. Kass. "We hope what will come out is a safer product with maximum absorbency."

The two materials that absorb magnesium are polyester foam and polyacrylate rayon. Neither is currently being sold. Polyacrylate foam has not been used since Rely tampons were taken off the market in 1980. Tampons with polyacrylate rayon were recalled in March after the Harvard researchers told manufacturers of their findings.

Tampons now being sold are made from cotton, viscose rayon and carboxymethylcellulose. The doctors said these materials are safe.

The study, financed by Tambrands, which makes the Tampax brand of tampons, is being published in the June issue of the Journal of Infectious Diseases.

The national Centers for Disease Control says that between 1980 and 1984, 114 people got toxic shock syndrome, and 114 of them died. Three-quarters of the victims were tampon users, but the disorder also strikes men and children.

Kass said some surgical dressings also contain the two fibers they identified. "This might explain some, but not all, of the toxic shock cases among people who don't use tampons."

The illness is caused, to cause shock syndrome toxin 1, or TSST-1. This poison is produced by a

common bacterium known as *Staphylococcus aureus*.

When levels of magnesium are relatively high, the bacteria produce little toxin. But toxin levels shoot up six to 12 times when magnesium levels are low.

Without any magnesium, the bacteria do not make the poison.

However, "if a very tiny amount of magnesium — a multi-thousandth of an ounce — is added, the toxin production is very high," Kass said at a news conference. "If more is added, toxin production goes down."

Toxic shock syndrome most commonly occurs during the fourth menstrual day. The researchers speculate that during the days of heavy blood flow there's so much magnesium in the vagina that the tampon cannot bind it all. But as blood flow slows, magnesium levels drop. Then the tampons remove enough magnesium to induce high production of toxin.

Until now, researchers had speculated that the tampons' high absorbency was somehow linked to toxic shock.

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Briefly

Killer heat broils South without letup

ATLANTA (AP) — A record-breaking heat wave blamed for three deaths here is swelling South on the griddle for a fifth day Wednesday, threatening crops, water supplies and school attendance.

More than a 750,000 chickens have perished in three states during the hot spell, which saw temperatures soar past 90 degrees before noon again Wednesday in places. The National Weather Service predicted no relief before the weekend.

On Wednesday, nine cities set record highs, including Tampa, Fla., where the 99-degree reading was the warmest for any date since reporting began in 1890. The old record of 98 was set on Aug. 22, 1975.

A record high was established for the fourth straight day at Macon, Ga., and for the third time in the last

four days at Montgomery, Ala. Macon reached 100, breaking the old record of 98 set in 1977. Montgomery reached 101, shattering a 94-year-old record by 2 degrees.

At the opposite extreme, cold air pressed against the northern border states Wednesday, tying overnight low records for the date with 35 degrees at International Falls, Minn., and 36 at Caribou, Maine.

Utilities in the South reported a total record demand for electricity to run air conditioners and fans, and some governments have started encouraging voluntary water rationing.

Alabama, Georgia and Florida each reported one heat-related death this week.

Groups push road moratorium

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmental groups, renewing criticism of below-cost timber sales by the U.S. Forest Service, urged Congress on Wednesday to order a one-year moratorium on construction of new roads in national forests.

These roads are constructed solely to access timber. Tim Mahoney of the Sierra Club told the House Agriculture Committee.

"There are enough roads within national forest boundaries to drive back and forth across the entire nation 50 times, with over two more round trips being added each year," added Brock Evans of the National Audubon Society.

2 cited in truck, pickup wreck

TWIN FALLS — Gregory Hall, 23, of Berger, was treated and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Wednesday when his pickup truck was hit by a tanker truck loaded with hot asphalt.

Hall was traveling east on Addison Avenue West when the tanker, driven by Marvin Berg of Boise, came onto the street from Barger-Matison Auto Salvage, according to Idaho State Police. Hall was pinned in his vehicle and had to be extricated by the MVMRC ambulance crew.

Berg, 49, was not injured. He was cited for failure to yield upon entering a highway. Hall was cited for defective equipment, specifically brakes and bald tires.

The pickup truck was demolished and the tanker suffered \$10,000 in damages, according to investigating Idaho State Police Officer Doug McFall.

Semi-banks face restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee voted Wednesday to close a loophole in the law that has allowed limited-service financial institutions to operate like banks while skirting some banking laws.

House Banking subcommittee on financial institutions approved by voice vote a bill that would require all such "non-bank" banks created after May 9, 1984, to divest. Such institutions formed before that time would be allowed to continue but without expanding their operations.

By limiting services such as not-making commercial loans, some companies have been able to skirt the formal definition of a bank in federal law.

Stallings didn't vote sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho Rep. Richard Stallings did not vote in the 295-127 roll call Wednesday by which the House approved legislation that would impose economic sanctions against South Africa.

Stallings, a Democrat, represents the Second District. First District Republican Larry Craig voted against the sanctions.

British concerned for SALT

ESTORIL, Portugal (AP) — British diplomats joined NATO Secretary General Lord Carrington on Wednesday in expressing concern that a U.S. break with the SALT II treaty would damage chances, for future superpower arms accords.

On the eve of a two-day meeting of foreign ministers from the 16 NATO nations, Secretary of State George P. Shultz held a series of private talks to hear U.S. allies' views on SALT II compliance.

A senior administration official, briefing reporters on Shultz's meetings with the representatives of Britain, Spain and West Germany, declined to say whether European nations urged continued compliance with the unratified treaty.

Jordan asks U.S. to meet PLO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The foreign minister of Jordan said Wednesday the United States should meet with members of the Palestine Liberation Organization before the onset of midwest peace talks.

The minister, Maher Marri, also told reporters that Yasser Arafat, the PLO chairman, had dropped his insistence on an independent Palestinian state as a necessary outcome of the peace talks with Israel.

"The PLO insisted on an independent state, we rejected this," Marri said. The Jordanian official said the peace proposal advanced by King Hussein envisaged a local Palestinian government on the West Bank linked by confederation to his country.

St. Helens closely eyed by scientists

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Earthquake activity at Mount St. Helens dropped Wednesday morning from "very high" to "moderate" levels, but scientists say the continued seismic activity indicates the volcano's dome still is growing from within.

The seismic activity had been at "extremely high" levels for the past week and "very high" for about a day.

"The hazards are less now than several days ago, but the shallow earthquakes and rockfalls indicate continued activity inside the dome," said Steve Brantley of the U.S. Geological Survey.

Brantley said a crew of about six scientists from the Cascades Volcano Observatory was working Wednesday afternoon on the north side of the volcano's dome. The scientists would also try to survey areas on both the north and south sides of the dome from the crater rim, he said.

Defense

Continued from Page A1
unlessexider weapons are refilled.

The SALT proposal was hammered out during several hours of negotiations Wednesday between Senate conservatives, who have been critical of Soviet treaty violations, and liberals who say America should continue to abide by the limits.

The compromise amendment advises Reagan that the United States should honor the pact as long as the Soviets do, but approves "proportionate responses" to Soviet violations.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., explained that the caveat meant any Soviet violation of the pact should not lead to "our totally throwing it out," with the U.S. response should be similar to the Soviet action.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark, told his colleagues, "The general consensus here is that in the absence of a new agreement, we ought to do everything we can to support the treaty."

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, contended that "we have not hamstringing the president."

"We have reaffirmed that we do not want to reignite an arms race," said Sen. John Helms, R-Pa.

The Star Wars proposal was approved without dissent, ending three days of debates and votes about the controversial project proposed two years ago by Reagan.

The panel idea was defeated last Tuesday night, but resurfaced Wednesday and was finally resolved by a compromise that was approved without dissent. The compromise involves the hiring by the Senate Armed Services Committee of consultants on an ad hoc basis.

That mollified Democrats, who said expert opinions are urgently needed, and also satisfied Republicans, who agreed consultants are necessary but who objected to a Democratic proposal to create the panel.

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Attack

Continued from Page A1
September 15, the clandestine station of the Honduras-based Nicaraguan Democratic Force rebels, that anti-Sandinista guerrillas had shot down a Nicaraguan helicopter full of troops in the border area.

Fighting between Nicaraguan government troops and anti-Sandinista guerrillas has been intensifying near the Honduran border in the north, the Costa Rican border in the south and on the isolated Atlantic coast in recent days. The escalation came as the Senate and House voted to cut U.S. aid to the anti-Sandinista rebels fighting the leftist regime.

The rebels have been fighting the Sandinistas for more than three years and are known to operate from Honduras, a key U.S. ally in Central America.


The director of the press center, Maria Cristina Arguello, said the two downed choppers were among three helicopters that entered Nicaraguan airspace from Honduras on Monday to attack the military post at Los Arcales, in the border province of Nueva Segovia. She said she did not know if anyone was injured in the crash.

On Tuesday, Honduras denied any of its aircraft was involved in the attack. There was no immediate comment from the Honduran government on the report that the downed helicopters were in Honduran territory.

The incident came as warplanes bombed rebels attacking across the Costa Rican border and as Costa Rica's foreign minister, Carlos Jose Gutierrez, rejected a Nicaraguan proposal to turn that area into a demilitarized zone.

Nicaragua suggested the zone be supervised by a commission of observers from Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama — which form the Contadora group — and that France should help with the task.

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Today's weather

Clouds keep hovering over warm air

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and tonight, considerable cloudiness with chance rain showers and a few thunderstorms. Highs near 80. Lows near 50. Friday, partly cloudy with slight chance of a shower. Warmer with highs near 80.

Delta, Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley:
Today and tonight, numerous showers and a few thunder showers. Highs near 70 to 45. Friday, partly cloudy with slight chance of showers. Warmer with highs mid-70s.

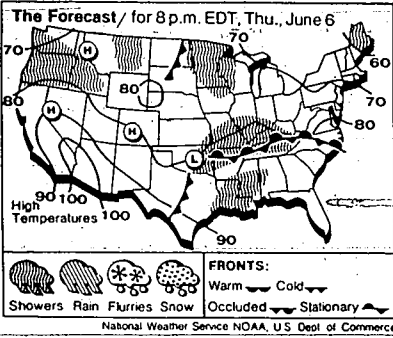
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Unsettled today, with isolated thunder showers near the mountains. Fair tonight and Friday, with a warming trend. Lows mid-40s to upper 50s. Highs upper 70s to mid-80s today and mid-80s to near 90 Friday.

Nevada: Partly cloudy north, otherwise fair nights and sunny very warm days through Friday. Highs low 80s to mid-90s today and mid-80s to mid-90s Friday. Lows 40s to lower 50s.

Synopsis:
The National Weather Service says a strong westerly flow shift crossed the Gem State Wednesday, and a series of disturbances embedded in the moist flow will bring showers and possible thunderstorms to the state.

Afternoon skies across the state were mostly cloudy with some precipitation occurring in the north.

Temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s except in the north where some 40s and 50s were noted. The high temperature in the state Wednesday was 83 degrees in Hagerman, and the low of



45 degrees was recorded in Stanley, Fairfield and Dixie.

The pollen count Wednesday in Twin Falls was 79 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural forecast for the next five days in Southern Idaho: Conditions for field work and hay cutting will be fair today, then good Friday through Monday. Total precipitation during the next five days will be 10 to 20 inch in showers and thunder showers, mainly today. Dry and warmer weather will prevail today through Monday. Pan-evaporation rates will change little today, then increase .10 to .20 inch Friday through Monday. Winds (or spraying) will be southerly 10 mph this morning, then westerly 10 to 20 mph this afternoon.

The extended outlook for conditions in Southern Idaho calls for a chance of thunder showers over mountains Saturday, otherwise dry. Highs Saturday 80s to lower 90s. Cooling to mostly 80s Sunday and Monday. Lows upper 40s and 50s.

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Kansas City	86	60	Portland, Ore.	56	35
Las Vegas	102	73	St. Louis	66	42
Los Angeles	81	63	Salt Lake City	83	51
Memphis	86	73	San Francisco	72	54
Minneapolis	86	70	Salt Lake City	83	51
Missoula	86	70	San Jose	67	51
Milwaukee	86	53	Spokane	64	50
Minneapolis	70	45	Washington	79	66
New York	54	38			
Phoenix	77	51			
Pittsburgh	77	51			
Portland, Me.	50	45			

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South Africa sanctions near

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrat overrode objections by the Reagan administration Wednesday and will overhauled House approval of economic sanctions against South Africa in an attempt to pressure the white-minority regime to end its apartheid racial segregation system.

The 295-127 vote, coming on the heels of approval of a similar bill by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, enhanced the chances that Congress will agree on a package to limit trade and investment with South Africa.

The House bill would ban as soon as it became law:

- New U.S. bank-loans to the South African government.
- New U.S. commercial investments in South African businesses.
- New imports of Kruggerand gold coins into the United States.
- Computer sales to the South African government.

Sales of nuclear fuel, equipment and technology to South Africa.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said of the House bill: "Our position hasn't changed. It's not the way to go."

House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., read letters from Secretary of State George Shultz and other "members" of President Reagan's Cabinet opposing the sanctions as harming U.S. business interests and the black South Africans they are intended to help.

The issue of apartheid is one on which there is no doubt that all Americans speak with one voice," said Shultz. "It is morally wrong, repugnant to our social values and is a system which must be ended as quickly as possible."

The sanctions "would remove one of the levers" of influence for change that the United States has been able to use most effectively in South Africa,

where American companies employ about 55,000 blacks, said Shultz's letter.

Michel endorsed a Republican substitute to defer action and set up a three-year study to determine the best way to end apartheid. This was defeated, 310-108.

"The time for sanctions is not three years from now, but is now," replied Rep. Stephen J. Salazar, D-N.Y. "We don't need another three years to determine whether apartheid is bad."

Rep. Mark Siljander, R-Mich., sponsor of the substitute, said he agreed that Americans "have the obligation to destroy apartheid but that his approach was "a positive one, rather than a punitive one."

Among the substitute's provisions which would be a requirement for U.S. firms in South Africa to comply with equal-employment principles.

The second Republican attempt to weaken the sanctions, by delaying

them for two years, was rejected 313-112.

The House, however, also rejected 345-77 a more stringent approach, calling for withdrawal of U.S. investments already in South Africa.

"We're still in bed with South Africa," said Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., sponsor of the disinvestment substitute. "Foreign investment is the glue that holds the apartheid system together."

Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Africa and a co-sponsor of the bill, opposed the more stringent approach because he said he wanted a version that could pass the Senate as well.

"My act is not going to force apartheid to come down tomorrow," said Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., author of the bill. "It is simply going to get us out of the business of financing it."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Tuesday approved a companion measure that is somewhat less sweeping than the House bill.

'Oppugn' too tough for youngest speller

WASHINGTON (AP) — The youngest contestant in the 58th National Spelling Bee, 9-year-old Jonathan Hensley, joined 55 other eliminated spellers Wednesday when he missed "oppugn," a word he said he had never heard before.

"I'm going to try to come back next year," said Jonathan, a fourth-grader from Kingston, Tenn., who guessed "apugn" for the word, which means to fight against.

After three rounds, 112 spellers remained from the original field of 168 in the nerve-racking, two-day event, sponsored by Scripps Howard Newspapers.

Dawn Mautner, 12, of Cambridge, Idaho, was not as calm about her loss.

"Now the whole trip is not what it was supposed to be," said Dawn as she wept outside the hotel ballroom where the contest is taking place. Asked what upset her most, she replied: "I knew the word and I missed it."

Dawn's downfall came with "ultimacy," which she misspelled "ultamacy."

The contest was halted briefly in the second round when the mother of Daphne Maria Galtner, 13, of Washington, D.C., lodged a protest with the judges over procedure.

Reagan talks tax, Nicaragua

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — President Reagan, taking a swipe Wednesday at high-tax states, lauded jurisdictions that impose fewer levies and promoted his tax overhaul plan as one to change America "for the better and forever."

Appearing at a Jewish Republican fundraiser, Reagan also issued a warning to Congress as it neared votes on resuming aid to rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government.

The president charged that the Soviet Union and its "terrorist allies" were attempting "to establish a beachhead on our doorstep."

During stops here and in Atlanta to

help raise at least \$850,000 for Republican Senate campaign coffers, the president mixed promotion of his tax overhaul plan with a call for U.S. action to counter the threat of communism in Central America.

"History will not wait upon a passive America. The time is now to understand that communism has already made its choice — it is an aggressive, implacable foe of freedom."

Today, the president wraps up his swing through the Sun Belt with another fundraiser in Birmingham, Ala.

Stumping here for Sen. Don Nickles at a \$250-a-plate luncheon, Reagan said he and the freshman Republican "agree that the federal government is not our greatest resource; it's no

great gusher of black gold; the federal government is the single greatest obstacle to our success."

"Some people have labored so long to make government bigger, they've developed a knee-jerk addition to tax increases. And every time their knee jerks, we get kicked," the president told a well-dressed crowd of 1,200 people in the grand ballroom of the Skirvin Plaza Hotel.

Reagan touted his plan of lower tax rates for individuals and businesses and fewer deductions as offering Americans "a new future of freedom, fairness and hope." The president said he intended to pass on to the next generation "a government and tax system of, by and for the people, not the other way around."

Plea bargain turned down by bellhops

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Two former bellhops charged with importing cocaine to David W. Kennedy before his drug death backed down from a plea bargain Wednesday, choosing a jury trial to fight the accusations.

"The decision was made that what we were going to do was not in the best interest of our clients," said Michael Salnick, who represents Peter Marchant, 25, of Warwick, R.I., Marchant and David Dorf, 31, of West Yarmouth, Mass., last year pleaded innocent to charges of conspiracy to sell cocaine and sale of the substance. If convicted, they could be sentenced to 20 years in prison.

The 28-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy was found dead April 25, 1984, in a \$250-a-day suite at the Brazillan Court Hotel, near the Kennedy family's winter mansion in Palm Beach.

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South Africa list would be mistake

Proposals in Congress to vote sanctions against South Africa were lagging until President Reagan imposed sanctions against Nicaragua. As a result of this seeming burden of consistency, the House may approve for the first time, on Thursday, a package of economic restrictions against the practitioners of apartheid.

If that happens, it will be a mistake. The case for sanctions is that white-minority rule is at once so odious and so powerful that it must be moved and can only be moved by extraordinary economic pressures applied from the outside.

Not to attack apartheid in this fashion, it is asserted, is moral and political appeasement. That the intended beneficiaries may also suffer is set down as a price they are prepared to pay.

But there is a serious, respectable, non-racist case against sanctions.

It is that the country's economy is its most effective engine of social transformation, compelling whites to grant blacks precisely the training and education, the livelihood and personal rewards, the choices of where to live and work, the associations and organizations, the sense of their own power and community, that apartheid would deny them.

And South Africa's place in the world economy, and especially — the high-tech, democratic — politically responsive parts of the world economy, is a prime spur to this process.

All of this is understood perfectly well by the sponsors of the sanction legislation. That is why they have quietly designed the particulars of their bill to make the minimal impact on black jobs and opportunities consistent with sending South Africa a political message.

In short, the best thing about the bill is that its effect will be largely symbolic. But that does not make it wise public policy.

The legislation is widely seen, by Democrats, as a rebuke to the Reagan administration's policy of "constructive engagement." That it would be. But it would be a poorly aimed rebuke.

The type of engagement that widens blacks' economic advantages and openings is the good kind. What deserves to be criticized in the administration's policy but is not attacked by this bill is the bad kind: the kind that lets too many South Africans ask whether the United States is serious about apartheid, the kind that has American diplomats seem more often to be apologizing for apartheid than demanding its abolition.

—The Washington Post

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Why should U.S. keep dead treaty?

WASHINGTON — The envelope, please. "The award for Most Preposterous Argument of 1985 (no use waiting; this one is untippable) goes to an argument for continuing U.S. compliance with the unratified SALT II treaty even after Dec. 31, when it would have expired anyway.

The argument is: To abrogate SALT II limits would send a bad "signal" to Moscow at a "delicate moment" in the arms-control process. How can something dead be delicate? And what could be worse than the signal this President would send by continuing compliance with a treaty that a Democratic-controlled Senate refused to ratify in 1979 — a treaty candidate Ronald Reagan denounced as "fatally flawed"?

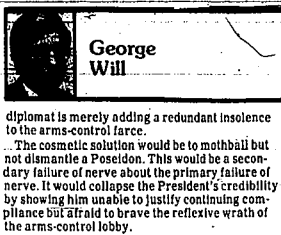
When the Trident submarine "Alaska" enters service this autumn, the United States will exceed SALT II limits on MIRVed missiles, unless a Poseidon submarine is scrapped. But arms control has become such a virulent superstition that preservation of an unratifiable treaty is considered crucial.

Newweek solemnly — nay, apocalyptically — "reports" that abandonment of even the expired, unratified SALT II would be an "ominous threat" — "the whole fragile web of restraints on the nuclear-arms race that have been negotiated since 1963."

Now, "fragile" hardly describes "restraints" that have succeeded in accelerating Soviet buildup. Newweek's warning is wrong — talk about fragile webs — primarily from four unnamed sources. Given the caliber of their arguments, their desire for anonymity testifies to an endearing capacity for embarrassment.

Newweek reports that "our U.S. official bluntly says": "The question is whether to begin to unravel arms control in the hope that it can be woven back together — or whether to demolish it." Blunt? Unintelligible. Anyway, if everything arms control has accomplished can be demolished by treating an unratifiable treaty as what it is — a dead letter, if arms control depends on complying with an agreement that Soviets are violating wholesale; if so, what, precisely, is the arms-control edifice that will tumble down?

Newweek reports that a "senior Russian diplomat" says new agreements in Geneva will be impossible unless the United States continues to comply with SALT II. But there has been no progress in Geneva since January, and the Soviet Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), which President Reagan abandons his Strategic Defense Initiative, which he will not do. So the Soviet



Secretary of State Shultz is off on the charade of "consulting" allies, who will urge continued compliance because the arms-control charade is the mandate of their masses. But a task of diplomacy — and of a Great Communicator — is to explain courageously the need to act unashamedly. In 1979, arms control was, as always, fashionable, but many senators courageously opposed SALT II. The Foreign Relations Committee, a nest of doves, approved it by only a single vote. The Armed Services Committee rejected it. It Ronald Reagan, who helped stop it then, will not abandon it now, three years stretch ahead like a dangerous Sahara.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

'Star Wars' begun in Moscow long ago

WASHINGTON — At a press conference last week, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger confirmed what many an uninformed man in the street has suspected all along:

The Soviet Union, while demanding an end to U.S. research on anti-missile defenses, has been conducting "Star Wars" research of its own.

Weinberger's remarks regrettably went almost unreported. His comments at the press conference on the Walker spy story and the \$659 ashrays made for livelier leads. But one reporter recalled the violent opposition voiced by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), and that gave Weinberger an opportunity he plainly desisted. "Certainly," he said, "they've devoted a very large part of their resources for far longer than we have to research in the Strategic Defense Initiative."

Later in the press conference, the matter came up again. A reporter asked that within the administration, foes of the Star Wars concept are intimating that the Defense Department "doesn't really believe that the Soviet Union is aggressively pursuing an equivalent" of the SDI. Could the secretary set the record straight?

"No, I don't believe that within the administration, and without the slightest equivocation, and without the slightest hesitation," said Weinberger, "that the Soviets have been pursuing vigorously, quietly, and in the way they're able to do so in a closed society, active research, looking toward the development and deployment of a strategic defense initiative that would have the effect of making our missiles impotent and useless."



James Kilpatrick

"They've been doing it for a large number of years and they continue to do it, and obviously they want to continue to do it in a monopoly fashion. I have not seen anyone in the department, or anyone who is in our strategic defense office, or anyone else for that matter, who has any doubts about this. The Soviets are very busy, very active, spending a lot of money — about as much on defensive activities as on offensive, and that's a very large amount of money in the Soviet Union."

Is there any reason to doubt the truthfulness of Weinberger's statement? I know of none. The Soviets are not witless. Their leaders may be hypocrites, liars and posers, but they are not dummies. Their space program has gone in directions different from ours, but the nation that conceived the first Sputnik, possessed the brainpower to conceive defensive lasers in space.

Weinberger's disclosure casts a revealing light upon the denunciations that Soviet leaders have heaped upon the SDI. From the moment the president raised the possibility of a far-out missile defense system, the Kremlin has howled that such

research threatened the survival of mankind. A Star Wars program would upset the balance of nuclear power; it would undermine arms reduction talks in Geneva; it would serve only to accelerate the arms race. Scores of nervous Nellies in the U.S. echoed the Soviet protests. The research must be stopped.

Now we learn that the Soviets have been doing exactly the same thing. They've been doing it, Weinberger said, "for about 16 to 17 years." We may reasonably infer that Soviet scientists have not yet found a defensive weapon that works; but in this period they surely have learned something about what does not work.

In our own country, the debunkers have had a great time ridiculing the SDI. It would be impossible, they say, under any theories now postulated, to develop a weapon that would knock out incoming Soviet missiles. Armchair strategists have worried aloud that the mere fact of our Star Wars research might provoke the Soviet Union into a first strike before an anti-missile defense could be perfected.

Weinberger disagrees. The Strategic Defense Initiative, he says, "offers more hope to the world than anything else." He wants to push research efforts vigorously, "simply because we cannot afford to have anything like a Soviet breakthrough that we are not prepared to deal with." How can anyone quarrel with that?

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

Letters/ Golfer now plays in the morning, mows lawn in the afternoon

'Retirement week' full now

I don't know Susan Roy from Adam's Off Ox. I don't know if she is old, young, fat or thin, but I would like to take this opportunity to give her a public shout out for coming up from the Canyon Springs Golf Course and straightening out the terrible injustices that have been going on for 30 or so years, at the Municipal Golf Course.

I have played out there since 1948 and especially since retirement, have abhorred being told to wait until 11 a.m. on Thursdays to tee it up. Of course when we go to California to visit our kin quite often, we shun the golf courses Tuesdays and Thursdays because that's Ladies Day at most of the courses and generally you can't get on until around 2 p.m.

But now, thanks to you, things have been changed in our public golf course. We can start playing at 9:30 a.m. every day in the week. We have been only playing five days a week but now, thanks again, we can play seven days a week and at our early starting time.

I always mowed the lawn on Sunday morning because they wouldn't let me play on Sunday mornings. But now I will be there every Sunday morning and mow in the afternoon.

Now Susan, from the "skuttle butt" I hear, you are not too popular with the ladies at muni, now that they have lost "their day" and some of the names I've heard wasn't lawyer or attorney. But let me make this really clear: you are tops with us because our "retirement week" is completely full. We love ya.

G. AND I. SIMMONS
Twin Falls

Bowlers should watch out

To Susan Roy and Kristena Bello. Congratulations! You got free advertising for your law firms.

You don't deserve praise when you don't even play golf, and going to use the city because your path was crossed — you are very small ball babies — join a private club or don't they want you?

Try for president. Our world needs some changes and with the broad of my flapping mouth, you are just the word to do it.

Why weren't you in church Sunday morning? Don't believe I've seen you there either.

Look out bowlers if Susan and Kristena want to bowl, you better step aside or big tears will flow — What hers!

HELENA WOODRIDGE
Twin Falls

Motel doesn't have a rooster

All told, I'd say your rooster story on Tuesday's front page transcends sanity. You come and take pictures of 14 (count them) hens, and no roosters, falling to ask tenants in residence in this fine, well-kept motel during December and January whether we had roosters or not, then quote an out-of-stater in what might have been thought to be a confidential letter to Dunes Motel.

For what it is worth, we pay prodigious taxes on two motels, a new home, and a trailer park, all in this county. So when you make allegations public from one disgruntled source concerning non-existent roosters, I have to wonder if you'd like to make up the difference from possible lost revenues toward taxes we pay to support this fine community and lovely county.

We courteously allowed you to take pictures from a disadvantageous viewpoint, never imagining the story wouldn't be thorough. It is researched and deservedly discounted as non-newsworthy.

We now might request that you come and take some more pictures from another angle, for the bulk of our large tax bill is not necessarily centered on that chicken coop.

We strive to be a viable part of this community, work hard to properly maintain our properties, and we trust properly owners in Bozeman, Mont., would feel as many of our neighbors feel, that those potentially damaging allegations be properly researched.

If you desire, we have a list of names of former tenants who might contact as to where the roosters are that crop.

However, we feel that other people's poultry are their own business. If we ever visit the lovely city of Bozeman, be certain that we won't try to inflict damage on that community's businesses.

We are sending a copy of this to the Bozeman paper, that they might muzzle any and all errant poultry that might need nature's call and offend a certain resident, especially on New Year's Eve. Sorry, we don't have a rooster!

EDITH SCHMIDT
Dunes Motel
Twin Falls

They won't forget their cat

This is for the person who ran over my four-year-old Siamese cat. Thank you so much for just driving away without even checking if she was O.K. You'd be pleased to know that you killed him instantly. In case you aren't sure who you are, you were driving down West Taylor street in Kimberly May 31st at 4:30 p.m., when you hit him.

It seems kind of strange that I'm the one who fed him, loved him, cared for him, plus having all his shots and neutering done for him and you're the one who decides how and when he's gonna die. My 2-year-old niece and 3-year-old nephew saw you run down my cat. I did it. Lucky for you. I hope by now you

know who you are and I hope by now never forget this. I won't and I know two little children who won't either.

S. SARTAIN
Helena, Mont.

Some don't understand day

This is to the person, or persons who stole the lovely lavender potted mum from my father's grave in the Twin Falls Cemetery, Memorial weekend.

We hope your conscience let you enjoy them, along with others who you may have taken. People like you have not the slightest idea, nor do you care less, what Memorial Day means to other people.

MRS. GEORGE JULIAN
Idaho Falls

Welcome to 20th Century

Enough is enough. I would like to welcome the liberal defenders of Richard Stallings to the 20th Century. My husband, who wrote a letter criticizing Congress on Stallings' communist vote on Nicaragua, has been repeatedly attacked and again for pointing out the obvious; that Stallings represents the big time liberal money that sent him to Washington in the first place.

They haven't criticized my husband's voting record. (Maybe they can't find any votes that most people would disagree with?) Instead, they criticize his choice of music. Once again, welcome to the 20th Century.

During high school, when most kids were out drinking, my husband was playing music for church and school dances. Between music and his other jobs, he bought his own car and saved up enough money for college.

At Harvard, while most students were out demonstrating, my husband worked two jobs and played music on weekends to pay our food bills each week. Dishwashers (my husband worked three years washing dishes at the Harvard Union) made \$2.15 an hour. But he could always make 10 or 14 dollars an hour playing music (which has been rock or country or jazz — he loves all three kinds of music) late at nights. So our little family welcomed that income.

It should come as no surprise that the next generation of politicians in America will be dancing to the beat of a different drummer. We grew up on a new music.

Larry hasn't given up his music — not yet. From my point of view, as I watch him work harder and harder at doing his job as a state senator, I see that he has less and less time for music. If he quits, it will not be because he's "become clean" or is a chameleon. My husband has always been very conservative — just as he has always loved his music. By the way, most of the people in our generation are like that. If he quits it will be because he has simply run out of time.

Let us to the rub. Most people who attacked the new law, which is being passed because the music of our generation are missing the point. The point is that the communist threat in Nicaragua is real. We need new leaders with guts enough to stand up for the next generation. We need leaders with courage enough to recognize that we may not even have a new generation of farmers. If the government programs (like the one Stallings voted for) keep land prices at such high rates that the farmers own age simply cannot buy land. Have these people attacked themselves who is going to feed our children? There are almost no young farm farmers. Richard Stallings just voted to keep that way. That means if the gas — not music — like I said, welcome to the 20th century.

ELLEN ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Simpson wants NRC dissolved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charging that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission "is not working," the chairman of a Senate panel that oversees the agency filed legislation Wednesday to abolish it. The bill by Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., would replace the five-member commission with an agency headed by a single administrator, similar to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Former CIA chief flogs Navy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former CIA Director Stansfield Turner on Wednesday criticized the Navy for allowing an alleged spy ring to operate for 20 years, but he said the arrests show that the government has rebuilt its counter-intelligence capability. "Clearly there was a laxness in Navy in checking on these people's behavior," Turner said in an interview. "There is some dismay that we've lost some important secrets (but) there is some consolation that our counter-intelligence efforts are beginning to be more effective."

Tornado death toll now 88

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two more people have died of injuries suffered in last week's deadly tornadoes, raising the death toll to 88, authorities said Wednesday. Estimates of the number of homes and businesses damaged or destroyed in Pennsylvania alone climbed to 2,400, at a cost of nearly \$226 million, said officials as they continued their detailed assessment of the tornadoes' destruction. Meanwhile, a member of the National Research Council said Wednesday that high-resolution radar, which has been available for five years but hasn't survived federal budget cuts, could have saved many of the casualties.

Haydon 'alert and responsive'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Artificial heart patient Murray P. Haydon, rebounding from a minor stroke earlier in the week, will resume his exercise routine shortly, a hospital spokesman said Wednesday. The former autoworker is "alert and responsive, much the same as he was before the stroke," said Jeff Hutter of Humana Hospital Audubon. He said that Haydon is off a respirator during the day and that Dr. William DeVries, the implant surgeon, "continues to be reassured by his recovery."

Judge OKs Advil approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge on Wednesday upheld the Food and Drug Administration's approval more than a year ago of non-prescription sales of the painkiller ibuprofen, which is marketed as Advil and Nuprin. The ruling came in a lawsuit brought by McNeilab Inc., manufacturer of the non-aspirin compound Tylenol, which sued the FDA on May 24, 1984, a week after the agency's approval of over-the-counter sales of ibuprofen. The FDA conditioned the approval on FDA regulation or control of consumer advertising to minimize the new drug's use by patients for whom it is unsuitable, such as aspirin-sensitive patients.

FBI informant, daughters are hounded

WEST DENNIS, Mass. (AP) — A woman who claims she told the FBI that her former husband was part of a spy ring that sold Navy secrets to the Soviet Union for nearly 20 years says she delayed turning him in because she wanted to protect her family. "Why in the name of all that's holy did I wait so long?" asked Barbara Joy Crowley Walker. "You have the answer. It is because of what's happening to my family and my children." Her tip led the FBI to arrest her former husband, and her son and her ex-husband's brother on espionage charges. She and her daughters have since been hounded, she says. A fourth man, Jerry A. Whitworth, 45, a retired Navy radioman, has also been charged in the case. Meanwhile, the Pentagon said Wednesday that three of the men charged — Mrs. Walker's ex-husband and former brother-in-law and Whitworth — had top-secret security ratings. Only Whitworth received the required investigations of his background, and he was cleared twice during the time he is accused of being a spy, the Pentagon said. Mrs. Walker's son, Michael Lance Walker, did not have security clearance, said a statement from the

office of Michael I. Burch, chief Pentagon spokesman. Mrs. Walker, holding back tears during an interview with The Cape Cod Times, said she and one of her daughters, Laura Walker Snyder, tipped off the FBI. "I did what I believed in," she said. Information contained in FBI affidavits, citing two unidentified informants, was used as the basis for the arrest of her former husband, John A. Walker Jr., and Whitworth. Michael Walker, a 22-year-old yeoman 3rd class aboard the USS Nimble, and Arthur J. Walker, 50, also were arrested and charged with spy- ing. Authorities allege that John Walker, 47, passed classified Navy documents to the Soviets for nearly 20 years. John Walker and his son pleaded innocent Tuesday in Baltimore to espionage charges. FBI affidavits say John Walker began working for the Soviets in 1965 when he was a crewman on a nuclear missile submarine. The agency alleges that the family members, with Whitworth, worked to get secret documents from the Navy. "We're just sick of it; we can't believe it," said Peter Reis of Kintyre, N.D.

United rejects talks

CHICAGO (AP) — United Airlines on Wednesday rejected a call to resume talks with its striking pilots, dashing hopes for a settlement in a walkout that has crippled the nation's largest air carrier for nearly three weeks. United said it had informed the National Mediation Board it would not attend a proposed meeting today with mediators and the Air Line Pilots Association in Washington, D.C. Representatives of the 5,000 striking pilots, who were in the 20th day of a walkout, already had agreed to the meeting. United said in a Mailgram to the board that its position on a back-to-work agreement, the main unresolved issue in the strike, had not changed. The company said it "will not bargain" with the pilots' union concerning the status of three employee groups honoring picket lines. "We quite frankly don't think it's any of their business what we do with management employees, what we do with flight attendants" or with a pool of 500 pilots trained by United, said David Pringle, the airline's senior vice president of human resources.

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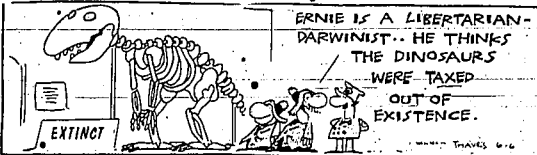
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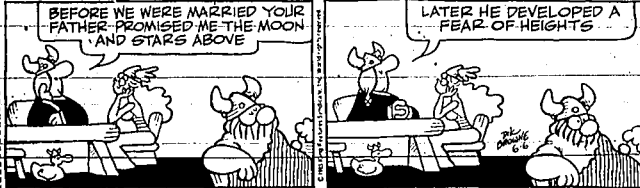
Frank and Ernest



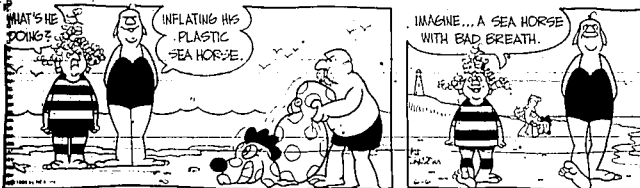
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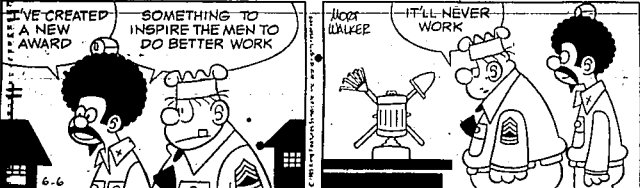
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



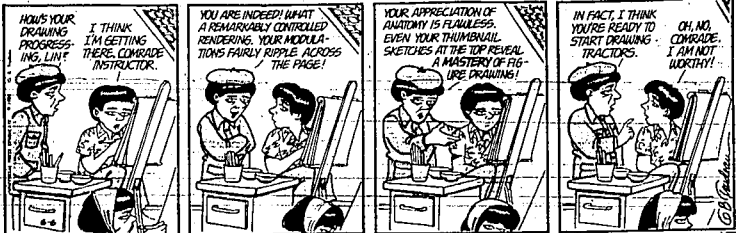
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Gasoline Alley



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Peanuts



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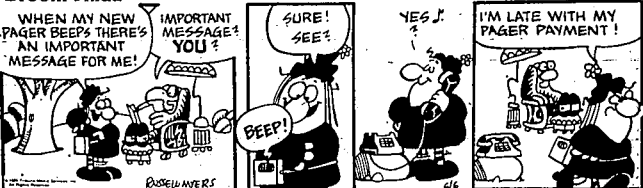
Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



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ACROSS

- Comic
- Long-tailed bird
- Jigger
- Footnote abbr.
- Asatru
- Boxers
- Game played with string
- Kindergarten
- Gr. letter
- Icy coating
- Yuletide
- Kindergarten
- Homilies
- Collapsa
- Woolly animal
- Approach
- Brooded
- Brag
- Deasant
- Kindergarten
- Laughs loudly
- Box
- Silence
- Forcefully
- Maudlin
- With shyness
- More choleric
- Murmur
- lovingly
- Cries
- Swagover
- Kindergarten
- Seeks legal address
- Eggs
- Son of Isaac
- Locomotive's "pilot"
- Furnished
- Kindergarten
- Ask
- Awkward boats
- Trucking rigs
- Insects

DOWN

- Kindergarten
- Subside
- Ravi Shankar's instrument
- Kindergarten
- Nautical
- Don or Joey
- Yield
- Everybody
- Like some laws
- Muscular contractions
- Commeal
- Irriter
- Double curve
- Tyrant
- Thrice to some
- Polly to Tom Sawyer
- Submitative
- Spooky
- Iron coin
- Kindergarten
- Phone precoder
- Arb port
- Child's saving place
- Kindergarten
- Boat propeller
- Returns to office
- Erasing
- Place to keep money
- Shore
- Answers an argument
- Makes squeaking sounds
- Designer
- Enfilade
- George M.
- Episode
- Pub game
- Barik or
- Lugosi
- Addict
- Use the pool
- Mine staff
- Audit man

L.M. Boyd
What's what

"Barstool therapy" sounds like a joke, doesn't it? But for awhile during the last decade, some North Dakota bartenders actually attended psychological training sessions in the hope they could serve as lay therapists. The evident tendency of people on barstools to talk frankly might make such therapy effective, those bartenders thought. The we movement waned.

Q: The typical Chinese woman until 1911 shaved the top of his head and wore the rest of his hair braided into a queue down the back of his neck. But the women didn't. Why not?

A: The women refused, that's all. Manchu emperors ordered it of all subjects in 1644. The men complied. The women nodded, smiled, but did nothing. And the emperors finally gave up on them.

Q: Didn't peanuts come from Africa?

A: By way of Spanish explorers found peanuts in Peru and took them back to Spain. There they were traded across the Mediterranean to Africans. And it was the Africans who brought them to North America.

Q: Argument continues over the best-selling book of all time. Is not that compendium of blank pages usually called "My Diary" in the running? It routinely sells five million copies a year.

One Oklahoma law stipulates: The driver of "any vehicle involved in an accident" resulting in death... shall immediately stop... and give his name and address to the person struck.

Mama Bear, Papa Bear and Baby Bear never live together in the wild. After mating, Papa Bear he done gone.

If those panty hose only last eight days, my dear, don't fret. That's exactly average.

Homing pigeons have three sets of eyelids.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon it is necessary that you stlestep a temptation to break up conditions because you are discontented, it will boomers against you.

annoying to you today, be sure to handle them wisely and avoid trouble.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are anxious to get off to some new kind of pleasure but would find that it is very disappointing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You feel like dashing off to some pleasure, but this could cost you a great deal in more ways than one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) When you are at home, show kin more devotion, and don't try to be selfish. Try not to invite a guest in who could cause you trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may receive a message that could drive you mad, but take it easy and you win the game. Be careful in motion.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Do not follow the advice of friends who are dramatic and do not have their feet on the ground, and avoid getting into trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are tempted to argue with a higher-up or dispute over some business deal, but this would be wrong for you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Although you do not like what an outside parti-

ner is doing, don't take to task as yet but watch development carefully.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Not a good day to make changes in routines, so carry on as usual and you accomplish a good deal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You feel like dashing off to some pleasure, but this could cost you a great deal in more ways than one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) When you are at home, show kin more devotion, and don't try to be selfish. Try not to invite a guest in who could cause you trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may receive a message that could drive you mad, but take it easy and you win the game. Be careful in motion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take care in handling financial affairs or you could lose quite a bundle. Avoid one who has an axe to grind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try not to be different so that others will not criticize you. Don't lambast one who is not doing things right.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Be more optimistic about those problems you have; handle them objectively, and they are soon behind you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a most extraordinary personality and mentally and should be given free reign early to best express self. Teach to have respect for the orthodox, and this will become a successful start, provided enough education is given. Permit to have many playmates.

People

Nobel-winning Soviet exile, wife try for U.S. citizenship

ST. ALBANS, Vt. (AP) — Nobel laureate Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who was expelled from the Soviet Union for criticizing the government, has applied for U.S. citizenship along with his wife, Natalia.

The couple, who moved to Cavendish in 1979, filed their arrival in the United States; filed the application papers with an immigration office here last week. The applications could take up to three months to process, said Norman Henry, head of the Immigration and Naturalization Service office in St. Albans.

Solzhenitsyn, 66, won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1970. Four years later, he was arrested by Soviet officials for criticizing the government and was put on a plane to Zurich, Switzerland.

He has made few public statements since coming to this country, but Mrs. Solzhenitsyn, 45, said in an 1983 interview that although they missed Russia more with each passing year, they have come to like Vermont.

Former boxing champ puts 'em up for cookies

ATLANTA (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali is lending his name to his own brand of chocolate chip cookie — it's called "Champ!" — and he vows it is "the greatest of all times."

All, whose picture and autograph appear on the package, was in Atlanta Wednesday to tout the cookies, which will become available here in two to three weeks. He said they already are being distributed in Washington, D.C. and Los Angeles.

"This is one of the few products I'd put my name on," he told a news conference in the Atlanta City Council chambers. "I don't put my name on anything unless it's great."

In the past, Ali has appeared in television ads for ranch spray, and in addition to the "Champ!" cookies, he wants to expand his business ventures later this year with a line of



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"heavyweight" sports luggage, coloring books and crayons.

Singer wins damages from music magazine

LONDON (AP) — Singer Cliff Richard won undisclosed libel damages Wednesday against a British music magazine which his lawyer said had implied Richard's Christian religious convictions were "sanctimonious and absurd."

Richard won "appropriate damages" and legal costs against IPC Magazines Ltd. for a musical review last October. In its weekly, New Musical Express, his lawyer Desmond Browne said.

Several of his songs, including a duet with Olivia Newton-John, have hit the top of the charts in the United States in the 1970s and '80s.

Richard regularly performs gospel tours in aid of charity in addition to his regular pop tours across the country. His only intention of bringing the suit was to have his reputation vindicated, Browne told London's High Court.

Mary Tyler Moore TV house goes on market

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Mary Tyler Moore house is up for sale again — not the house the actress actually lives in, but the mansion used to film exteriors for the 1970s television comedy.

The 6,000 square-foot home used as a backdrop for Mary, Rhoda, Phyllis and the gang is being offered for \$329,000, said real estate broker Bob Glancy, one of two agents listing the house.

Sometimes, he slips as he describes the house, making it sound as though Mary Tyler Moore is a Minneapolis native and still lives in the city.

"The main part of the house has three full baths and three half baths, and then the apartment that Mary lives in has two more full baths," Glancy said.

He said Ms. Moore's association with the house adds to its appeal.

Dressing room redone for Diana Ross concert

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Van Halen asked for 50 pounds of M&M's — with all the brown ones picked out. John Denver wanted plants. But Diana Ross asked the management to completely redecorate the dressing room at Five Seasons Center for her Wednesday concert here.

The green room and three adjoining dressing rooms have new paint and carpet, at a cost expected to approach \$5,000, said David Pisha, Five Seasons Center manager. Pisha said Miss Ross asked that earth-tone colors be used in the room's decorating scheme, if possible.

"She asked that it be made to look like a star's dressing room," Pisha said. "It was kind of a bleak spot before," he said. "Some areas had never been touched in seven years."

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Walt Disney's Magical Kingdom Tues. Wed. 10:30-11:30 Thurs. 11:30-12:30	Return to the Love of Ganyu Tues. Wed. 10:30-11:30 Thurs. 11:30-12:30	Santa Claus Tues. Wed. 10:30-11:30 Thurs. 11:30-12:30
HANUKKAH Tues. Wed. 10:30-11:30 Thurs. 11:30-12:30	DANNY Tues. Wed. 10:30-11:30 Thurs. 11:30-12:30	UNITED STATES OF AMERICA Tues. Wed. 10:30-11:30 Thurs. 11:30-12:30
THE MONIES Tues. Wed. 10:30-11:30 Thurs. 11:30-12:30	THE NEW YORKER Tues. Wed. 10:30-11:30 Thurs. 11:30-12:30	THE NEW YORKER Tues. Wed. 10:30-11:30 Thurs. 11:30-12:30

ENDS THURSDAY

MOVIES

AVIATION KILL Tues. Wed. 10:30-11:30 Thurs. 11:30-12:30	RICHARD PRYOR Presents BRAWLER Tues. Wed. 10:30-11:30 Thurs. 11:30-12:30
LADY HAWKE Tues. Wed. 10:30-11:30 Thurs. 11:30-12:30	STALLONE is back as... RAMBO First Blood Part II Tues. Wed. 10:30-11:30 Thurs. 11:30-12:30
Police Academy 2 Tues. Wed. 10:30-11:30 Thurs. 11:30-12:30	ALL SEATS \$3.00 Eddie Murphy's Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills BEVERLY HILLS Cop Tues. Wed. 10:30-11:30 Thurs. 11:30-12:30
JOHN TRAVOLTA JAMIE LEE CURTIS PERFECT Tues. Wed. 10:30-11:30 Thurs. 11:30-12:30	ALIEN II CREATURE Tues. Wed. 10:30-11:30 Thurs. 11:30-12:30
JOHN TRAVOLTA JAMIE LEE CURTIS PERFECT Tues. Wed. 10:30-11:30 Thurs. 11:30-12:30	THE GOONIES Tues. Wed. 10:30-11:30 Thurs. 11:30-12:30

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Idaho

Briefly

Lake swap cause of petition

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Land Board was officially asked Tuesday to reconsider its decision to swap thousands of acres east of Priest Lake with the Diamond Lands Corp.

A request by the Priest Lake Coalition contends land board members erred in their May 15 decision because they ignored widespread citizen opposition to the trade.

The petition for rehearing also says board members relied on "dubious values" in estimating the financial benefit of the swap and overlooked the impact of development on Bonner County's schools and roads.

Boat service operator gets fine

BOISE (AP) — A man who operated a boating service on a federally designated "wild and scenic" section of the Salmon River has been found in contempt of court for not complying with a judge's order to stop.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan on Tuesday ordered Richard James Cook to sign and file with the court a written assurance that he will cease operating an unregistered boating service out of the Salmon River Resort Club area.

Cook will be fined \$100 a day for every day after June 14 that he does not comply with the contempt order, according to Ryan's decision.

Energy specs raise home costs

BOISE (AP) — Preliminary analysis of home construction under the controversial Model Conservation Standards has shown the cost of a new house can increase by as much \$3.86 a square foot.

But Idaho Water Resources Director Ken Dunn, who is overseeing the energy conservation demonstration project, said there are indications that if the standards become common building procedures the costs would decline.

Based on the information available so far, the average cost of meeting the energy standards was \$2.09 a square foot. That means the cost of a 1,400 square foot home would jump about \$2,900. But depending on the energy-efficiency level built into the house, its location in the state and the type of construction technique used, the cost ranged from 31 cents a square foot to \$3.86.

In the Boise and Mountain Home areas, the range was 31 cents to \$2.24 with the average at \$1.05. In Hailey, McCall and Rexburg, the range was \$1.01 to \$3.82 with an average of \$2.86, while in cities like Twin Falls, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls and Sandpoint, the range was 88 cents to \$3.86 with an average of \$2.51.

School override levy for Notus

NOTUS (AP) — Voters in Notus have approved the local school district's first-ever override levy.

Tuesday's 120-47 vote gave the \$50,000 override a 78-percent margin of approval, Superintendent Robert Morford said.

He said the majority of the funds would be used for fixed costs such as utilities, and a small percentage would be applied to teacher and staff salaries.

Denton defends lawmakers' child legislation

DECLO (AP) — The 1985 Legislature went a long way toward ensuring the safety of Idaho's children, even though it failed to enact a law requiring the licensing of day-care centers, the chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee says.

And Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, said that while lawmakers, police and the courts should continue

to address the problem of child abuse, the real burden lies with families.

"Parents must take the lead in being sure that their children are not placed in situations where their children are at risk," Darrington said in a statement issued this week. "No amount of legislation can replace the responsibility parents must assume for the safety and welfare of their children."

For its part, he said the Legislature passed at least 16 bills dealing with children and youth.

The furor over regulating day-care centers reached a crescendo late last year with revelations of alleged sexual abuse of children at facilities in California.

"It is one of the most heinous crimes in society, and will continue to be the subject of great media and

public attention and legislative concern," Darrington said.

But "at the same time, we must not discourage the many excellent teachers, babysitters, day-care providers and others who work with our children from showing the natural affection, concern and helpfulness necessary in establishing appropriate and necessary relationships," he said.

Pocatello gets new attorney

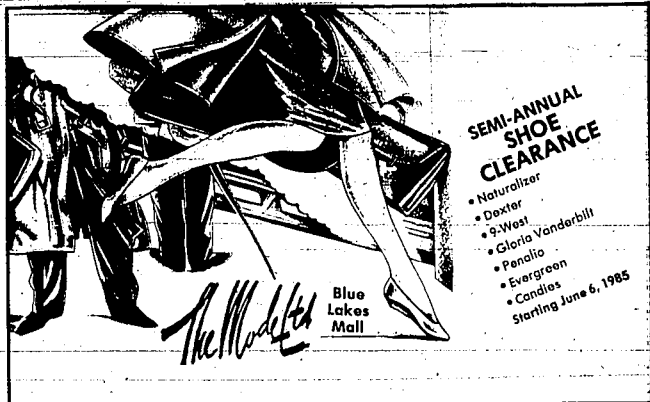
FREMONT, Neb. (AP) — Dodge County Attorney Dean Skokan said Wednesday he will resign next month to become city attorney of Pocatello, Idaho.

Skokan, 37, has been county attorney since 1981.

"I accepted the position with some considerable regret, but it was just one of those things I couldn't turn down," he said.

The new job will pay more and give him an opportunity to live in an area known for outdoor recreation, he said.

Skokan has spent his entire legal career as a prosecuting attorney. He started as an intern with the Sarpy County attorney's office in 1975, became a deputy county attorney there in 1976 and served until 1979. In April 1979 he became Jefferson County attorney.



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Pat Earley helped Nicholas Green learn the ins and outs of a new toy Wednesday during a visit to Twin Falls.

Special toys lent for special children

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Play is more than just fun for children; it is a vital part of their development. At the United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho lending library, Wednesday, Pat Earley, executive director of the group, had her collection of toys in Twin Falls to entice children with cerebral palsy and other disabilities into some learning and therapy in the guise of play.

This is her first trip to Twin Falls since Mountain Bell donated a van through Magic Valley United Way to the group. The van will allow her to bring more of her 250 toys and pieces of equipment, to the Magic Valley from Boise and establish a more consistent program here.

The toys range from such common items as alphabet blocks to toys adapted to children with almost no motor skills.

A puff of air into a tube turns on the antics of a mechanical dog for 15 seconds. It's entertainment for a quadriplegic child. And it may be the first step in teaching the child to control a wheelchair with a similar air switch, Earley says.

Therapy turns into fun when each time a child correctly lowers his or her arm from a cramped position close to the body, another mechanical toy springs into action. And for the child who has trouble keeping his or her head up, a special headband with a mercury switch will keep a television set on only when the head is held correctly.

Wednesday, Earley lent a book describing how to build simple electric switch that could turn on a tape player with the pull of a hand to the mother of a child who was blind and had poor gross motor skills.

For a 7-year-old with learning disabilities, she

recommended numbered blocks in increasing sizes, three-dimensional wooden letters and a book with an electronic scanner for questions and answers.

Earley says she tries to match toys that promote the skills children are working on with the child's interest and attention span.

For Nicholas Green, 5, she first produces some interlocking blocks that will help him work on his fine motor skills. But when his attention wanders, Earley and Nicholas move on to a toy cash register that requires him to push buttons and turn handles in the correct sequence to open the drawer.

He's working on his motor skills and learning to listen and follow a simple sequence of steps, Earley tells Green's mother.

The children are allowed to borrow the toys for about a month, when Earley will be back in town with more toys.

Lawyers gird for oral battle in Piler suit

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Attorneys for former Twin Falls Superintendent Gary Piler say they expect to argue his case for a summary judgment before a federal court in Boise within the next two weeks.

Piler is suing the school district for alleged violations of his constitutional right to due process when the board fired him in August 1984.

With the depositions of several witnesses and a transcript of the closed hearing the board held before firing Piler on file in federal court, both sides have filed briefs and supplemental briefs in support of their respective motions for summary judgment in the case.

Piler waived his right to a statement of reasons for his firing when he filed suit against the board, Oberrecht argues.

Fuller argues that Piler was not given clear advance notice of the allegations that would be leveled at him in the hearing, which did not allow him to defend himself.

In his response, Oberrecht argues that the notice received by Piler cited specific violations of his job description "as well as informing Piler that patrons of the school district had expressed that his credibility had deteriorated."

"The evidence shows that Dr. Piler, in fact, had no due process hearing but instead was offered only the opportunity to resign," Oberrecht says.

Fuller also argues that the board had their mind made up before the hearing and quotes a comment board chairman Gene Champlin made before the hearing as evidence: "We're just stating (at the hearing) some of the reasons why we can't have him serve satisfactorily as the superintendent in this District," Champlin was quoted in the October 16, 1984, Times-News.

Piler's attorney, Greg J. Fuller of Jerome, and Fuller's associate, Daniel L. Mink, both said Wednesday afternoon they expect U.S. District Court Judge Jay McNichols to schedule a hearing for oral argument of the case in the next two weeks.

McNichols' secretary and a clerk at the District Court said no hearing is yet on the judge's schedule.

Phillip S. Oberrecht, the Boise attorney representing the school board in the case, could not be reached for comment on Wednesday night.

Fuller filed his supplemental brief May 10. In it, he argues that the closed hearing on allegations about Piler was in violation of the Idaho sunshine law. Fuller also argues that Piler was never provided with the factual basis for the board's decision to fire him.

Oberrecht's supplemental brief, filed May 30, argues that the closed hearing was in violation of the sunshine law. Fuller also argues that Piler was never provided with the factual basis for the board's decision to fire him.

Fuller also quotes a Times-News editorial and states that the editorial demonstrates that community observers concluded that the board had "adjudged the facts in advance of the hearing."

Fuller quotes the editorial, as saying, "A mistake was made (in hiring Dr. Piler) and has now been corrected."

Oberrecht argues that Piler has to prove, not allege, actual bias on the part of the board and that "Absent truly extraordinary circumstances, that can be done at the summary judgment stage."

Oberrecht says Piler does not explain why the board is bound by editorial opinions.

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Screening slated for TF pre-schoolers

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Testing will begin June 10 for Twin Falls pre-schoolers getting ready to enroll in kindergarten next fall.

Tests for speech, hearing, language, vision, intellectual, and social skills will be administered as well as a test for pre-educational skills areas.

The screening program will be used to spot any sight and hearing problems and to target immature students who will be recommended to the pre-kindergarten program planned for next year, according to Larry Watson, director of ancillary services and testing for the district.

Watson says the testing program is to "identify students who have developmental irregularities," so that they can be referred to special services and programs if need be. "One of the things they want

to do is to identify students who would find little success in regular kindergarten."

One section of about 25 students is planned to modify the existing program and reach a little lower for students not ready for what Watson says is an academic kindergarten program.

Watson says the pilot program will be for students with average to above average ability who are behind in language, fine motor skills, or who have short attention spans.

The pilot program will be tried at Lincoln school in one daily session. Preference will be given to students from Lincoln, Bickel and Harrison.

"They seem to have a higher percentage of high-risk students."

"We have had one shoe to fit those kids, now we're going to have two," Watson said Monday.

He says students will be moved up and down be-

tween the regular kindergarten and the pilot program during the first month of school. He said the district hopes to give them a positive attitude toward learning by allowing them to succeed.

Parents who have not yet registered their kindergartners may do so at the time of testing. Watson says birth certificates and immunization records are needed.

The testing schedule is as follows: Bickel, June 10; Morningside, June 11; Lincoln, June 12; Harrison, June 13; Sawtooth, June 14.

Children should be brought to the school according to the first letter of their alphabet in keeping with the following schedule: A-F, 9-10:15 a.m.; G-M, 10:15-11:30; N-S, 1-2:15 p.m.; T-Z, 2:15-3:30.

Children who will attend I.B. Pettine Elementary School should report for testing at either Bickel or Lincoln.

Woodcutters chop in record numbers

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This year's firewood cutting program is "going greater than our expectations," according to District Ranger Jerry Davis. "The public is really going at it," he said.

Cutting permits are selling at record prices this year, according to Ed Waldapfel, information officer for the Sawtooth National Forest.

Since the firewood cutting program began in the South Hills two weeks ago, the Forest Service has sold more than 100 permits through the Twin Falls office, Waldapfel said. That number, he added, does not include permits sold by the Burley office. It is also the most permits the Forest Service has sold this early in the season.

Waldapfel said they have been selling an average of 7 cords per permit. He attributed the increase in permit sales to the hard winter, and the fact that cutting areas in the South Hills were not accessible last year until July because of road washouts.

Other factors include the light snow in areas that has snowfall which made cutting areas accessible earlier in the season, Waldapfel said. "Also," he added, "the word has gotten around that good firewood is available and that it is easy to get to and cut."

In spite of the increased number of cutters, things have gone smoothly for the Forest Service, Davis said. The problem he has come in contact with is that this year's program is a good one because it "cuts out a lot of the hassle." This year's program is a little more concentrated, he added, making it easier for the cutters to find wood.

"We're real tickled with the way the public has responded to the program," Davis said. He added that people have been doing a good job of complying with program regulations and that there has been almost no problem with cutting in unauthorized areas.

While the cost of permits has doubled from \$2.50 to \$5 per cord, there has been no complaint—about price, according to Davis. Some cutters say they are already beginning to cut wood for next year.

County jail inspection bodes well for taxpayer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County jail received some reserved praise Wednesday and retained its grade B classification following an annual evaluation by a regional inspection team of the state jail standards committee.

Both Sheriff James Munn and County Commissioner Judy Felton called the report good news.

"We were very concerned that we might be downgraded to a C classification," Felton said. "That would have cost us thousands and thousands of dollars in transporting prisoners to jails outside of our county."

She said she talked with Harriet Walters of Boise, Caldwell County Commissioner Carlos Bledsoe, two of the inspection team members, after they toured the local jail.

"They told us that we are doing a good job with what we have to work with," Felton added. "They commented on the jail being extremely clean."

Munn said the inspection team told him the county has made progress since last year. He said they seemed well pleased with the local effort.

The county budgeted money this year to allow for painting the interior of the jail area, Felton

said, adding that every repair that can be made has been made.

The jail, on the fourth floor of the county courthouse, has served since 1911 with numerous remodeling projects.

Felton said the county must still ship prisoners to other county jails in the area because of frequent overcrowding, but she explained that as long as the facility continues to maintain the B classification, jail population can be held at a higher level, saving the county considerable amounts of money in transportation costs and housing fees charged by other counties.

Kloos to plead guilty to \$5,007 bad check

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Former bankruptcy trustee Teresa-Kloos Pratt, who was convicted of embezzlement in February, will plead guilty June 10 to a charge of writing a \$5,007 bad check in Twin Falls.

Kloos was to have gone to trial in Fifth District Court June 13 on a bankruptcy charge of writing an insufficient funds check.

Last week, however, Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter filed a notice with the court that the 29-year-old Kloos will change her plea to guilty.

Kloos, who remarried and now goes by the name of Pratt, allegedly wrote the check Oct. 25 to Gateway Home and RV Center in Twin Falls without sufficient funds in her account. The check went toward the purchase of a recreation vehicle in which she suddenly left Twin Falls a few days later, according to a complaint filed with the court.

Kloos now is serving a five-year term in federal prison for embezzling more than \$200,000 from the assets earmarked to pay creditors for bankrupt individuals and businesses in the Magic Valley.

In a letter to Judge Daniel Huributt



TERESA KLOOS PRATT Left the area in a dream state

Briefly

Seminar set on suicide
TWIN FALLS — The College of Idaho will present a seminar on adolescent suicide at the College of Southern Idaho Friday and Saturday.

Aimed at counselors, social workers, and others who work with adolescents, the seminar will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Fees for graduate credit are \$81 and for non-credit attendance, \$30. A one-time transcript fee of \$20 is also required of those taking a College of Idaho course for the first time. Registration is required. Call 459-5405.

The course will be taught by Joan Henderson, a Boise therapist and David Capuzzi, a professor at Portland State University.

Filer pool opens for use
FILER — The Filer City Pool in city park will open Monday for the summer season. The pool will be open between 1 and 4 p.m. and 5 and 8 p.m. for recreational swimming. Admission is free to children up to 5, \$1 for ages 6 to 12, and \$1.75 for those over 12.

The pool will also offer season passes at prices which vary from \$15 to \$75 depending on how many people are included and whether they live inside the Filer district.

In addition, the pool staff will teach both individual and group swimming lessons beginning Monday. People must register for these prior to the first lesson. The pool will be open Tuesday and Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. for that purpose.

IFF sponsoring fireworks
TWIN FALLS — Idaho Frozen Foods will repeat last year's smash performance of Fourth of July fireworks on the College of Southern Idaho grounds, says company officials.

"This year's fireworks display should be bigger than the one that drew thousands of spectators last year," says company vice-president David Phillips. It will be one of the largest in the state, he says. Last year the company donated \$5,000 to sponsor the display. The Twin Falls Fire Department will again help launch the display.

Computer classes tap in
TWIN FALLS — Three IBM computer classes ranging from beginners to advanced level will begin Monday at the College of Southern Idaho.

IBM WordStar will start Monday and run through July 8. The class will provide an intensive hands-on training in IBM WordStar word processing. Previous computer experience and/or an introductory course are recommended.

The class will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Vo-Tech Building room 144. The fee is \$45.

IBM Introduction to Software, a one-credit course, will provide a general overview of IBM software applications for business and home use, including hands-on applications of word processing, spreadsheets and data base software.

The class meets from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays from June 12 to July 10. The fee is \$45.

The IBM Multiplex course will cover a popular spreadsheet package which allows the operator to use complicated mathematical and/or business equations.

Previous computer experience is required.

The class will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning June 18 in the Vo-Tech Building room 155. The fee is \$50. To pre-register for the classes, call 733-9554, ext. 363.

MVRS seeks new members
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services is conducting its 11th annual membership drive with a goal of 160 new members.

The non-profit organization provides evaluation, training, placement services and employment for mentally and physically handicapped people in the Magic Valley.

"Last year we enrolled 88 members by the end of the formal campaign," Board member Peggy Kruvick says. About 200 are currently members.

"Since MVRS programs affect the lives of hundreds of handicapped people each year, the success of the program is directly impacted by the community awareness and support."

Businesses, organizations and individuals interested in becoming a member are encouraged to contact Kruvick at 743-9089, Rick Bloxham at 733-1781 or MVRS at 794-4112.

After delay, mining operation gets approval

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A cyanide leach gold operation west of Stanley proposed by a Kellogg-based mining company has been approved by the Forest Service and state agencies.

Approval of the mining operation by Golden Maple Mining and Leaching Co. came after the company met the concerns of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and state agencies, including the Department of Water Resources, says Al Ashlow, superintendent of the recreation area.

The Forest Service denied Golden Maple's original operating plan one year ago because it thought the leach pads threatened the quality

of water in Valley Creek, an important trout and salmon spawning stream.

The new plan, however, moves the leach pads away from Valley Creek and requires monitoring and specially-designed pads to prevent the cyanide from leaking into the environment.

Ashlow says he believes the new plan will protect the quality of water in Valley Creek. "We feel that has more than adequately been addressed, now," he says.

Although some work at the mine site 15 miles northwest of Stanley may begin this year, full operations won't begin until 1986, says Donald Long, president of Golden Maple.

There is a 45-day appeal period following the approval of the operating plan before a

operating permit is issued by the Forest Service and state agencies. By then, it will be too late to take advantage of the short work season at the site, he says.

Long says the company must build a bridge across Valley Creek before it can begin mining in the old open-pit gold mine that was abandoned in the early 1950s.

"We haven't been able to do much so far except sample it," Long says.

Golden Maple submitted the new operating plan after the Forest Service completed an environmental assessment on the project in cooperation with several state and federal agencies.

State agencies involved in the review of the project were the departments of Lands,

Health and Welfare, Fish and Game, and Water Resources. Federal agencies were the Fish and Wildlife Service and Environmental Protection Agency.

The project also had to meet the special requirements for private lands within the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Despite the heavy review and the special requirements, Long says Golden Maple is satisfied with the final configuration for the mine's operation.

"It looks very good to us. I think the Forest Service and Water Resources are satisfied it is a good location (for the leach field)," Long says.

With the extra safeguards, there should be no discharge of hazardous materials into the

environment, he says.

The company must file a detailed reclamation plan and bond for its compliance before beginning operations.

Golden Maple hopes to take 20,000 tons of ore out of the old mine located on private, patented claims. It will haul the ore about one-half mile to a leach pad on National Forest land where it will be processed to recover gold and silver.

After piling the ore in 12-foot-high heaps, the company will sprinkle it with a cyanide leach solution to collect the precious metals. The ore-laden solution will be processed in a closed system to separate the gold and to recover the cyanide solution.

• See MINE on Page B4

Hearing isn't everything

Gooding's deaf population gets along just fine, thanks

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — About seven percent of Idaho's population is "hearing impaired." In Gooding, home of the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind, the percentage is much higher.

Gooding draws families with deaf members to the area, while many other deaf students live in campus dormitories.

Gooding, a small town of 3,000 established in 1907, has been the site of the deaf school for most of the school's 75-year history. The town and the school have grown up together, and there is no "separate" deaf community.

About 25 deaf families here participate fully in all aspects of town life — professional, educational, social and religious.

David Wilding, a teacher at the state school, is deaf, as is his wife Caledonia (Della) and all nine of their children. He says the sign language of the deaf is the "third most popular language in the United States," and it is prevalent in Gooding.

Many Gooding businessmen hire people who can speak in sign language. Chamber of Commerce President Kim Vaughan said recently:

Interpreters for deaf students are available for those wishing to attend Gooding public schools. The language is also taught through the parent-teacher-student organization in a community school-type setting for elementary age students.

Gayla Cheney, an employee at Commercial Printing, says she learned sign language in her church so she could talk with the six deaf families in the congregation.

Glenn Bauman, a printer who

works at the state school and owner of Commercial Printing, is one of the hearing impaired professional and business people working in the community.

Bauman has lived in Gooding 30 years, and with a wry sense of humor, says deafness has not been much of a problem to his life or career.

Over his desk is a sign that reads "I'm not deaf, I'm ignoring you!"

Bauman is a graduate of Gallaudet College in Washington D.C., the only liberal arts college for the deaf in the world, and says he prints everything, including money. He has a contract to print what he calls "funny money" for the mock gambling tables recently installed at the Lincoln Inn.

The largest printing contract in his career came to him this month, through a deaf friend and fellow Gallaudet alumnus Rodney W. Walker of Salt Lake City. Walker, a retired statistician, is the compiler of a 1,300-page book of family data and history for the John Walker Family Organization. Bauman was low bidder on the project, and 1,500 copies are being printed at his Gooding shop through the rest of this week.

As a man used to numbers, Walker said the project will require 1.2 million sheets of paper, "printed on both sides." He said he was a bit overwhelmed at seeing the result of five years' work finally in print, but relieved as well.

Gooding's deaf residents are woven into the fabric of the community, and Wilding said it has been beneficial raising his large family in the town.

The achievements and confidence of the nine Wilding children seem to underscore that idea.

• See GOODING on Page B4



At Commercial Printing: Joan Bauman, left, Glenn Bauman and Rodney Walker

Hot issue produces fireworks

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The sale of fireworks in Shoshone prompted a "vocal" fireworks display at the Shoshone City Council meeting Tuesday.

Local businessman Doug Hansen, who has sold fireworks in a small booth next to his department store for several years, asked the council what type of fireworks he would be able to sell this year.

The owners of Smith's Handy Mart also asked the council what, if any, changes there would be in city fireworks rules this year.

When a similar question arose last year, the council agreed, by split vote, to go on record as affirming the city's commitment to enforce the state code, which prohibits the sale of dangerous fireworks, including some types of firecrackers, bottle rockets and cherry bombs.

By state law, "safe" fireworks can be sold in Idaho between June 15 and July 5.

"We sell only small fireworks, usually designed for safe and sane use by federal standards," Hansen said, adding the fireworks sales give local merchants an opportunity to make some extra money.

Councilman Vic Bozuto told Hansen it was not the intent of the council to limit any businessman's opportunity to make a living but stressed, "we will uphold state law."

Doug Rose, who serves as both county and city prosecutor, accompanied Hansen to the meeting and asked the council to define "safe and sane fireworks."

Mayor Reid Newby told Rose it was up to the merchants to make sure their wares met state code, and Councilman Jerry Ballazor asked Rose if the city was liable under the law if it failed to enforce the law.

"How serious are you about enforcing this law?" Rose asked.

Newby told him the city was "very serious" about it, and Rose suggested enforcement would be both difficult and costly.

Some area businessmen apparently

• See FIREWORKS on Page B5

Farm chemicals might be evil, but alas, they're necessary

Sinbar, Basagran, Malathion. Sounds like the stock list at Dow Chemical, doesn't it? These are the chemicals we've used this spring on the Hooley family farm to rid our mint fields of pests and noxious weeds. I consider it fortunate these chemicals were not among the list presented at Bhopal, India.

What I consider very unfortunate is they didn't work. At least not completely. And that's the reason I am wading through chemically treated fields with a hoe, desperately trying to chop out weeds like lamb's quarters. If you ask me this tangy, green, ferny weed better deserves to be called snake's quarter.

Several things come to mind as I can my way down a mint row with my hoe looking for snake's quarter. It's difficult to ignore my aching arms and neck, but it's absolutely impossible for me to ignore chemically-

damaged mint and dead grasshoppers.

I think about the TV commentary I watched some years back on 24-D. A woman blamed this chemical on her baby's birth defect. A farmer friend of mine watched the program, too. His analysis? He said she was "a hippie girl that smoked too much pot." That's why her baby had birth defects.

Our discussion about chemicals and their effects soon led to the then much publicized Vietnam veterans' case against Agent Orange. We talked about Agent Orange, also

known as 2-4-5-T, being a more toxic distant relative to 2,4-D. I remember my farmer friend saying the vets also smoked too much pot. He said it was hard to smelt what caused their health problems: the war, the pot or Agent Orange.

Despite his obvious bias, he made a few good points. He said 2,4-D was a broad leaf herbicide that had been in use on and off the farm for many years. It was generally considered reliable by most farmers for weed control and relatively harmless. He told me he's gotten the stuff all over himself before. He used it and handled it and smelled it for years and years, and he still felt fine. I had to admit he looked like he could easily pass the scientist's physical fitness test.

Thinking about all this while I was hoeing I thought about my chemicals and mint shoots and have been reassuring, but it wasn't — possibly

because we had just got word that another farmer friend of ours had been accidentally sprayed with the chemicals 2,4-D and Sonalan while working on the farm.

After being drenched with water he still felt weak and jittery. But this fellow is tough. Farm chemicals don't scare him. Still, his friends all hope he doesn't sustain any permanent damage or disability.

Our local chemical salesman talked to me about the built-in safeguards in most farm chemicals. He told me these chemicals were quickly deactivated by the sun's rays shortly after application. There were a few "bad" chemicals, he said, but these weren't used often, and only people owning "restricted use permits" could apply them.

Bad chemicals usually were clearly marked. They had more than a warning sticker and the standard "wear protective gear and flood

all parts of the body exposed..." labels. These bad chemicals came in containers that said, "DANGER—bury your clothing in feet in the ground after use."

It's not easy to pass judgement on the very substances that enable us to farm at peak efficiency and harvest bumper crops. I accept the fact that we're dependent, as farmers, on chemicals not only to control weeds and pests but to boost our soil productivity.

The great majority of farmers I consider these chemical products godsends. And even though I view the whole chemical-farm involvement as a necessary evil, there are times, when it's just me and my hoe and the weeds in the mint field, that I too, long for a godsend chemical to make my job easier.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

Depressed economy spelled doom for levy, board chairman declares

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENS FERRY — The main reason for the failure of the school bond measure this week is financial depression, says Glenn FERRY, School Board Chairman Gerry Bybee.

On June 4 school district patrons soundly voted a new \$985,000 bond proposal to build a new wing to the present facility by a vote of 318 in favor and 345 against. The measure needs a two-thirds majority for approval.

Bybee said he can't argue with the depressed economic situation in the town now, and said he knew that financial need played a large part in the vote.

"I think the bond was further-

doomed when people received their property tax evaluations the day before the election," said Bybee.

Bybee said he was upset by false information and rumors that had been floating around the community. He said he heard that someone even thought the bond levy would be \$88 instead of 88 cents on every \$1,000 worth of assessed property.

"I think there was also some general antischool and anti-personality feelings caused by the recent school board decision to drop the vocational program from the high school curriculum," said Bybee. The board last month approved replacing the vo-tech program with a vocational-agricultural curriculum.

He said the trustees and the school have not always found themselves in

the most popular positions, but that this was not their aim.

"What I'm most concerned about, as is everyone of those school board members, I know, is that we give our kids the best possible education we can," said Bybee.

He said with the bond failure the school has no choice but to continue to work in a crowded building atmosphere, and the junior high age students will continue to use the hallway and classrooms with the high school. He added that the board would also have to continue working on some of the problems created by this situation.

Bybee said he's suggested to the board a special meeting be scheduled through the summer months, in addition to the regular board meeting.

Council will allow Rupert voters to decide on Sunday beer sales

By LINDA LARSON
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — A measure to allow Sunday beer sales will be put to a vote on August 5.

The Rupert City Council passed a resolution Tuesday for a special election that will repeal a city ordinance denying the sale of beer on Sunday. The same afternoon appeal to the council — by local businessmen.

Mayor Bill Whitton informed the group that the council could pass a resolution for Sunday sales, or it could be put before the voters.

"The council could play judge and jury by passing a resolution,"

said Whitton, who favored putting the question before the voters.

Business spokesman Delmar Hollinger urged the council to allow beer sales before July 4. "We're losing a lot of business across the river," he said, referring to a recent ordinance adopted in Burley allowing beer sales there.

Whitton said that a council resolution for emergency situations could allow beer sales well before the August 5 election date. "But," said Whitton, "I have been approached by people in the community, who would organize a recall."

"This is an emotional issue," said Whitton, who read the council a let-

ter from Rev. Joseph P. Chavez, Rupert, opposing the beer sales. "I believe that would allow the sale of liquor on the Lord's day," says Chavez in the letter.

In other business:

The council approved three residential zoning applications: 10 acres at 18th and Meridian where a school will be constructed; 3.2 acres at 100 West and Fairview where an LDS Church will be built, and the Johnson Park property next to G Street between 15th and 16th streets.

The council presented an award to Chief Fire Marshal Thayne Taylor for valuable service to the city in obtaining the new fire hall.

City insurance premiums more than double in Hagerman

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Insurance rates for Hagerman were more than doubled this week, while liability coverage dropped from \$1 million to \$500,000.

Mayor Merle Owsley told the Hagerman City Council Tuesday the insurance company "dropped quite a bombshell on us" by hiking city insurance premiums from about \$4,000 to \$10,420.

"Too many people sue at the drop of a hat," Owsley said, relating what city insurance agents told him about

the reason for the increase.

Owsley said he called several other insurance companies who advised him to pay the new rates because the increase has been made by all companies nationwide.

The Hagerman city budget will be seriously affected by the increased premiums, Owsley predicted, saying these new universal rates hurt small towns much more than large cities.

Doll McNary, agent for McDonald Insurance Co. representing Hagerman, said Wednesday that insurance rates statewide and nationally are on the high end of a cycle. One factor, he

explained, is a shortage of money which creates a demand.

Also, McNary said, public entities recently lost their traditional immunity from lawsuits, and cities nationwide have been involved in litigation.

In other council business:

The council denied the request of a city resident to have a yard sale in the city park. Councilman Rolly Zollinger suggested the city have a "community day" sale in the park, when local residents could all sell their goods at once. The council was generally in favor of this idea, and

Owsley said it will be discussed further at a council work session later this month.

Bill Elliot, operator of a tree service in Filer, said trimming the 80-year-old trees at city park would be a waste of money because they are near the end of their life span.

He suggested removal of dying trees and planting of "new growth" on the northeast and northwest corners of the park.

Elliot bid \$2,400 to remove 13 of the poplars and trim five of them. To trim 12 and remove two would cost \$1,070, he said.

Stump removal would be an additional \$100 for each one, Elliot said, and would damage some concrete around several of the stumps. The council made no decision on Elliot's bids.

The council granted a game license to Ron Pent, new owner of the Wooden Nickel Cafe. Pent said he will have one pool table, one pin ball machine and five video games at the restaurant.

City Clerk Rhonda Wickham reported the city has two summer youth workers, hired through a job training program of Job Service in Twin Falls.

Gooding

Continued from Page B3

Doris Wilding, a senior at Gallaudet, was elected student body president of the 2,000-student college last month and is the reigning Miss Deaf Washington D.C. Her sister Lisa, a sophomore at Gallaudet, is chief justice of the judicial branch of student government, and another sister Minnie Mae, a Gallaudet graduate, is coordinator of research at an institute for the deaf in Big Springs, Texas.

Doris has studied French, spent a year in an exchange program as a student and served as coordinator of Gallaudet's student volunteer corps for the visitor center, a program she started in the spring of 1984.

Doris says growing up in Gooding, as well as in an deaf but very communicative family, were big pluses in her life.

As her father explains it, "Deafness is more of a nuisance than a handicap."

David Wilding is one of eight regional co-ordinators for the Gallaudet recruitment network and is helping to activate a Gallaudet Alumni Association, called the "Spud Chapter," in Gooding.

He says there are 30 Gallaudet alumni in the state of Idaho, 15 of them in Gooding.

Other hearing impaired professionals in Gooding include state school alumnus Jim Hutchinson, now a physician, who has returned to Gooding to practice medicine.

"Jim was in my Scout troop," Mayor Gene Heller said last week, adding the community is glad to have him back as a practicing doctor.

The deaf school will undergo an extensive building and renovation program beginning this summer.

The original 1910 building was demolished in 1935, and a 1920 vintage building, damaged by the October

1983 earthquake, will be removed this year.

Wilding has been put in charge of creating a state school museum on the campus and has gathered 1,300 photographs along with news clippings and memorabilia dating from 1904.

A tree was planted on campus in 1928, the year former Governor Frank Gooding died, to honor the man who brought the institution to Gooding. In 1989 the governor donated 20 acres of land in Gooding, the town he established, to be used as the site of the state deaf school.

Gooding's nephew Neal had been a student at the state school for the deaf in Boise when it burned in 1908.

Using sign language, Wilding spread his arms wide to show how big the Frank Gooding tree and symbolically the institution and its roots in the community have grown.

Mine

Continued from Page B3

Ashton says the heap pads are specially-designed, with two hypalon liners, separated by soil, to contain the solution.

The plan also will have other safeguards. These include monitoring wells to spot leaks in the ground water, emergency spill procedures, fencing and special shut-down procedures at the end of each operating season.

Long says the cyanide leaching is the least expensive way to recover gold from its ore.

But, there is a hazard to fisheries when the solution leaks and enters nearby waterways. Fish are very sensitive to the cyanide solutions.

Other mining companies in the

Stanley area have used cyanide processes to recover gold. On the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River, leaks have been reported that have raised the concern of environmentalists, including the Idaho Conservation League.

Long says the mine will employ from six to 10 workers once it is operating. The mine could operate from two to five years, the operating plan says. But Long says they hope the operation could last up to 10 years.

Copies of the environmental assessment can be reviewed by the public at the Sawtooth Recreation Area headquarters north of Ketchum, the Stanley Ranger Station, the Forest Supervisor's Office in Twin Falls and the libraries in Twin Falls, Halley, Ketchum and Challis.

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Burley officials to receive raises

BURLEY — The Burley City Council voted unanimously Monday to raise the pay of the city's mayor and council members beginning Jan. 1, 1986. The mayor's pay was set at \$25,000 yearly, up from \$17,856. Council member salaries will be hiked from \$2,400 to \$3,600 per year. This is the first pay raise for the mayor since 1981, and the first for council members since 1976. In other business, the council approved a motion to prepare specification sheets and bid forms on a 22½-foot addition to the golf course, named Fran Gray to the Library Board to succeed Glenn Draper, who is retiring, and named Earl Simpson to take charge of a project to post two signs along Interstate 80 advertising Burley's recreation facilities to tourists.

Pool dedication set for Saturday

JEROME — A dedication ceremony for the newly constructed children's wading pool in R.E. Shepherd Park is scheduled for Saturday at 2 p.m. More than 200 volunteers built the pool in a 24-hour period which began at 6 p.m. on May 31 and ended at 5:40 p.m. on June 1. The pool will be turned over to the city by outgoing Optimist Club President Lowell White and incoming Optimist Club President Rocky Jackson. Mayor Ralph B. Peters will be on hand to give the acceptance speech. Optimist member Ed Larson will assist White and Jackson with the ribbon cutting ceremony. The actual ribbon cutting will be done by three future users of the pool, children ages 3, 4 and 5, who are being selected by Carol Joa and Claribel Jackson. Councilwoman Jeanne Vandiver says more than 2,000 people were indirectly involved in the project, either with fund-raising, materials contribution, food

preparation or allowing employees off to work for the project.

"That is pretty good cooperation," for a town with a population of about 7,000, she says.

New proposal in for campus use

ALBION (AP) — The newest in a series of proposals for use of the old Albion State Normal School campus calls for a group to buy both the college grounds and the nearby Pomerelle ski area for development of a \$7 million resort.

The two-phased project would include turning the campus's Hannah Comish Hall into a hotel with up to 80 guest rooms and a restaurant, said Christine Schiers, president of Total Resource Service of Burley.

Later, more lodging would be created in McMurray Hall. Miller Hall would be converted into time-share condominiums, the campus's heating plant would be made into a restaurant and a shop would become a dinner club and theater, said Ms. Schiers, development coordinator for the proposed project.

The project is drawing interest, despite the possibility that a title dispute could stand in the way of development.

Irrigation scholarships offered

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Irrigation Equipment Association is offering college scholarship funds for students planning to study irrigation, agriculture, or related subjects.

Money for the scholarship has been made available from local irrigation equipment dealers. Applicants must be residents of Idaho.

For more information and an application call Webb Malone at 734-5486.

Fireworks

Continued from Page B3
believed the city had passed a new, more restrictive ordinance governing fireworks, but Newby reiterated the city had only publicly affirmed its intent to abide by state law. Rose then told the council that such a motion was "dumb" or at least wasted. "It's good for the city to uphold the law, but we are really back to status quo," Rose said. Bozotto took exception to that and others of Rose's remarks during an increasingly tense exchange of views. Following a short but noisy dispute between Rose and Bozotto, Newby called the session back to order and told the businessmen the city will seek clarification of the law from the state attorney general and/or state

fire marshal by Thursday. Hansen said he had already received inquiries from people in Jackpot, Nev., wanting to know when the fireworks will be available. He said he must place an order soon if he is to be able to start selling June 15. "We had always understood if the county sheriff approved the merchandise, it was OK," Hansen added. Ballazor responded: "The law does not say it is up to the county sheriff. It says we cannot allow sale or possession of dangerous fireworks and gives a list of what is dangerous." He told Rose, "you get us an attorney general's opinion relieving the city of the requirement to enforce the law. Until then, vague or not, it is the law."

Rose then told the council that if it is law for the city, it must be equally enforced as law in the county, but officials should be prepared "for what comes down the pipeline." In final arguments, Newby said, "we will enforce the state law (and attorney general's interpretation) to the best of the city's ability." The question is a perennial one and was raised, Newby said, because of citizens' complaints and fires caused by fireworks. City resident Mike Austin told the council as a property owner he was concerned about the safety of fireworks, particularly in the hands of children, and felt the city had a responsibility to protect private property.

Murtaugh Public School announces its honor-roll students

MURTAUGH — The following students of Murtaugh Public School were named to the honor roll for the fourth-nine-week grading period: Students who earned all A's are: Megan Jackson, Jeri Rodman, Deedre Biggers, Jana Watts and Shari Cummins, senior high; and Chantel Stasley, Rodney Bates, Christine Robertson, Karl VanLeuven and Kathy Carrier, junior high.

Students who earned A's and B's are: Amy Adams, Daphne Chard, Jill Cummins, Stephanie Ward, Kristi Adams, Marcie Carrier, Ginger Cummins, Troy Rovig, Travis Slasny, Jeff Tipton, Travis Hansen, Janene Mathews, Marnee Riggs, John Tribulla, Darren VanLeuven and Jenefer Myers; and Shannon Widmier, Tiffany Ward, Johnette Resch, Craig Nebeker, Kyle Craner,

Darrell Chard, Chris Baxter, Karrie Anderson, Eric Anderson and Kelsey Rovig, junior high.

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4 styles in pastel summer prints, sizes S-M-L. Reg. 14.00 **6⁸⁸**

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Colors, elastic waist. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 16.00 **8⁸⁸**

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100% cotton in bright summer colors. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 18.00 **9⁸⁸**

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Cotton calico pants, asst. colors. Sizes 8-16. Reg. 28.00 **14⁸⁸**

TUBE & TANK TOPS
Ladies. Main floor. Choose from many different styles & colors. Reg. \$3.00 to \$8.00 **1⁶⁶ TO 5⁹⁹**

KATZ SHIRT GOWNS & BABY DOLLS
Polyester cotton knit. Assorted prints. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 10 to \$15.00 **5⁷⁹**

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Seasonal styles and colors. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. \$12.00 **6⁸⁸**

LADIES STRAW HATS
Coral and Faded straw hats with band trim. Reg. \$7.00 **3⁸⁸**

SUMMER SANDALS!
Ladies. Choose from several patterns and colors. Reg. to \$19.99 **\$12⁸⁸**

NYLON TOTE BAGS
In 5 colors. Great gift idea for the grandpa or Father's Day. Reg. \$10.98 **\$5⁹⁹**

PRINTED COMFORTERS
Full queen king sizes. Reg. to \$79.98 **\$14⁹⁹ TO \$24⁹⁹**

BED PILLOWS
Decorative standard queen and king sizes. Reg. to \$11.98 **\$3⁹⁹ TO \$5⁹⁹**

Gifts for Dads of all ages!
Sunday, June 16

SALE! JANTZEN-PURITAN KNIT SHIRTS
Jantzen in solid colors and Puritan in assorted stripes. Reg. \$19.00 **12⁸⁸**

Haggar Poplin SLACKS
Lightweight in colors of tan-gray & blue. Sizes 33-40. Reg. \$26.00 **18⁹⁹**

GIRLS SWIM-WEAR
Assorted one piece styles in sizes 2-4T, 4-6X & 7-14. Reg. to \$13.00 **7⁹⁹**

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Assorted styles and colors in sizes S-M-L. Reg. \$16.00 to \$31.00 **11⁹⁹ TO 17⁹⁹**

ALARM CLOCK/RADIO
AM FM in simulated wood grain cabinet. Reg. \$59.95 **\$29⁹⁰**

TERRY TOWELS
Kitchon. Colorful assortment of 48" x 24" beach towel. Reg. \$2.49 **99¢**

CASUAL SUEDE SHOES
Men's. Ties and slippers crepe sole. Ties & slippers. Reg. \$22.00 **\$11⁹⁹**

MEN'S DRESS SHOES
Slip-on style. Black and brown. Reg. \$26.00 **\$13⁹⁹**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Van Heusen shirt. Assorted tone on tone. Sizes 15 to 17. Reg. \$20.00 **\$14⁸⁸**

BOTANY 500 TIES
Men's. Choose from an assortment of stripes and patterns. Reg. \$8.00 **\$5⁸⁸**

LEVI BRUSHED DENIMS
Men's. Cotton polyester in medium blue. Sizes 32 to 40. Reg. \$25.00 **\$17⁹⁹**

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1st quality towels in prints, solids & striped matching ensemble.
BATH Reg. \$4.59 **\$3⁷⁷**
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5-PIECE STONWARE SET
Service for 8. Oven safe, microwave safe. Reg. \$140.00 **\$69⁹⁰**

GREAT FISHING SHOE
Non-skid sole. Hop-sock upper in black & brown. Reg. \$12.99 **\$5⁹⁹**

MEN'S ULTRA SUEDE SPORT COATS
By Farah. Assorted colors. Sizes 38 to 46. Reg. \$100.00 **\$79⁹⁹**

Valley life

Valley happenings

Workshop attempts to calm

TWIN FALLS — Robert Spencer, Nampa, psychotherapist, and David Welch, Boise, will conduct a two-day workshop Saturday and Sunday at the CSI Office on Aging Annex on North Washington. The workshop, dealing with mental and physical exercises to calm the mind, is open to the public. Cost is \$40. For more information call Suzanne Lewis, 733-8530.

Fish-boning class scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corp. will hold its annual fish boning class at the Blue Lakes Trout farm from 1 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday. For \$1 per pound, residents can catch fish and learn the easy way to clean and bone them.

Program needs host families

TWIN FALLS — Host families are needed for youths wanting to spend a year in the U.S. through the foreign exchange student program of the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study. Anyone interested is urged to contact Joe and Mary Galan, 733-6222.

Engagements

Priebe-Thomas

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Priebe, Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Louise, to Brian Russ Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas, Columbus, Ohio.

Priebe, a 1980 graduate of Wendell High School, graduated in May from the University of Idaho as a dietitian. Thomas, a 1977 graduate of Meridian High School, served six years in the Navy and is completing studies for a degree in chemical engineering at the University of Idaho.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 3 at Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding.

Fouts-Deter

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fouts, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Rae, to Damon Ray Deter, son of Wayne and Carolyn Montgomery, Kootenai.

Fouts, a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at the Twin Falls magistrate court.

Deter, who graduated from Clearwater High School in 1983, works at the Idaho County sheriff's office in Grangeville.

The couple plans a July 13 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.



Kathleen Priebe



Brenda Rae Fouts

Tuberculosis risk runs high in nursing homes

BOSTON (AP) — Elderly people in nursing homes run a substantial risk of being infected with tuberculosis, and these facilities should try to find and treat new cases of the disease before it spreads, researchers conclude.

The researchers found that TB is four times more common among nursing home residents than among old people who live at home.

Until now, most experts assumed that tuberculosis infection was not a serious problem for the elderly because most of them had been exposed to the bacteria as youngsters. TB in these people was thought to result from flareups of old infections, not new ones.

However, the new study found that old people often get new TB infections when they move to nursing homes, and these may lead to the disease itself. The risk of TB is highest in people with new infections.

It appears that the rather frequent endemic existence of tuberculosis in nursing homes has hitherto escaped recognition," they wrote.

The study was based on a survey of nearly all the people who lived in nursing homes in Arkansas over a 3-year period.

Between 1981 and 1983 in Arkansas, there were 221 cases of TB for every 100,000 nursing home residents. This was four times higher than the rate for people over 65 who lived at home.

Across the United States, nearly 25,000 new cases of TB were reported in 1983. Six percent of the victims die from the disease.

Doctors had assumed that people carry the bacteria for life. But the new research shows that most elderly people, even though they probably once were infected, have expelled the bacteria from their bodies and their immune systems no longer recognize the germ.

The researchers estimate that only about 10 to 15 percent of the people admitted to nursing homes still show signs of the TB bacteria in their bodies.

However, the disease can emerge at any time in these people with lasting infections and they can spread the bacteria to the other 85 to 90 percent of the residents. And 5 to 10 per-

cent of these newly infected people will develop tuberculosis.

"We conclude that new infection with tuberculosis is an important risk for nursing home patients and that greater care should be taken to detect and treat new infections before the disease develops and the infection spreads," the researchers wrote.

The study, directed by Dr. William W. Stead of the Arkansas Department of Health, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Stead said he started the study after nine residents of one nursing home, along with an employee and a visitor, developed TB.

"It can happen anywhere," he said. "That was one of the best-run nursing homes in the state."



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Sister 'invents' kids for tax deductions

DEAR ABBY: My sister and her husband owed a lot of money to the IRS, so to help out they "invented" two children for deductions. Next year, the imaginary children will vanish unless needed for more deductions.

My question: Will my sister and her husband get caught on this, or is there a good chance of it slipping through all the paperwork?

My husband and I could use the reward money for turning them in, but we don't want to cause them any more trouble than they got themselves into. (I told her not to do it before she sent it in.) This may sound like a cold thing to do to family, but we could use the money.

I'm not about to sign this, so you'll have to answer me in the paper.

—BABY SISTER

DEAR SISTER: I can't tell you whether your sister and her husband



will get caught or not, but in case you haven't heard, the computer has already replaced the bloodhound. As for turning her in, I wouldn't, but that's your decision.

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading with great interest the letters from women who are upset because their husbands' "special" occasions such as birthdays, anniversaries, Valentine's Day, etc. I used to be just way until I realized that my husband gives me "gifts" more often by the little things he does for me than by the things he buys for me.

I nearly lost this wonderful man by

my childish insistence that he give me cards and gifts on special occasions. (A gift that's begged for is not really a gift, is it?)

When he rolls down the car window to let me hear the beautiful song of the meadowlark, that is a gift! When he takes me for a ride in the mountains to get me out of town, that is a gift because he is a long-haul trucker. When he takes me to a movie he knows I want to see when he'd rather stay home and watch a football game on TV, that is a gift!

I could go on and on, but I think you get the picture: Now, after 24 years, I don't need cards or flowers or "things" because I have precious memories that are with me always. Only a very insecure person like I once was needs tangible reminders. I am thankful that I am secure in his love. That's the greatest gift of all.

—LOVED IN MONTANA

DEAR LOVED: What a lovely letter. A woman with your sensitivity deserves to be loved. Congratulations to you and your truly generous man.

DEAR ABBY: We, the residents of Rock Table Health Care Center, have a "Dear Abby Conversation Hour," when we discuss the various letters in your column.

Recently, the subject of gratuities came up, and we want to know how you feel about tipping for a buffet-style meal where the diners help themselves cafeteria-style and are served only the beverages.

—WAITING TO HEAR

DEAR WAITING: The usual 15 percent tip left for the waiter or waitress would not be expected in this case. But do leave some kind of gratuity for the person serving you. And if you receive more than just routine service, be generous.

Research into serious bone disease continues

HONOLULU (AP) — For many elderly people, simple movements such as turning over in bed or picking up a heavy object can result in bone fractures. Often such fractures result in complications and even death.

Until about 20 years ago, most doctors considered these bone fractures simply part of aging and not a disease.

Medical research into osteoporosis, the gradual loss of bone mineral content, was spurred during the 1960s when medical examinations of returning Gemini and Apollo astronauts

detected a much less serious loss of bone mineral caused by weightlessness.

Osteoporosis, which affects about 15 million Americans, occurs much more commonly in women than in men, in older people than in the middle-aged and in whites than in blacks. Post-menopausal women are considered at the highest risk.

"Once a person has osteoporosis, there isn't much you can do," said Dr. Richard Wasnich, one of two doctors participating in a major study at the Kapiolani Hospital here. "Early educa-

tion and preventive measures are important because there are no symptoms until fractures occur."

A special device developed to test the bone mineral content of the astronauts has been modified for civilian purposes. Researchers hope the device will enable them to improve the length and quality of life for the elderly.

The machine is called a bone mineral analyzer. During a five-to eight-minute office procedure, it focuses on the heel, gauging the mineral content of the body's skeletal

structure.

Preventive measures against osteoporosis can range from an altered diet to drugs and vary from individual to individual.

Since 1979, Wasnich, an associate clinical professor of medicine at the University of Hawaii, and Dr. John M. Vogel, a clinical professor of radiology at the University of California, have tracked 1,000 Hawaii residents for signs of osteoporosis.

The project has been funded by the National Institute for Aging.

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Arm unit with footrest \$599.95
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Briefly

Blood is safe as possible

BOISE — The American Red Cross is assuring the public that the blood it provides is safe as it can be because of its tests for AIDS.

Blood and blood products in the organization's Snake River Region, which covers 44 counties in Idaho, eastern Oregon and eastern Washington, have been testing donors since March for the antibody to the HTLV-III virus. The virus recently has been determined to be the cause of the often-fatal, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

No case of AIDS has been confirmed in the state by health officials, said Ted Walters, the director of regional blood services, in a news release.

Populist convention slated

The Idaho Populist Party will hold its annual state

convention Friday and Saturday in Boise.

The convention will be held at the University Inn beginning with registration at 3 p.m. Tickets for the Saturday 7 p.m. banquet will be \$12.50 each, prepaid and \$15 each at the door. Prepayment may be sent to Hadley Olson, 412 S. Latah, Boise, 83705, phone 343-0054.

Castford party member Martin Anford says speakers at the banquet will include attorney Bob Hallstrom, a member of the Barrister's Inn; a group that presents common law information to law students, and Fred Seipold, attorney for the Populist party.

Comment period extended

PORTLAND — The Bonneville Power Administration has extended the comment period on the proposed settlement of litigation involving the Washington Nuclear Project No. 3.

The public-comment period, which had been scheduled to end on May 31 will now end on July 31, BPA Administrator Peter T. Johnson said they extended the comment period in response to requests from Congressmen, public utility leaders and others for more time.

Since the halting of construction on WNP-3, investor owned utilities have sued the BPA and the Supply System for \$2.6 billion.

CowBelles set to 'beef up'

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Gold CowBelles will be promoting beef for Father's Day this month.

"Beef Gives Strength," place mats and bibs will be used in local restaurants and grocery stores will be giving away recipes featuring beef, says Desert Gold CowBelles spokeswoman Tina Ross.

The group also plans to present Twin Falls Mayor Emery Petersen with some T-bone steaks.

Top parade honors listed

Here are the winners in various categories of the Western Days Parade Saturday:

Mounted riding clubs, senior division, first place, Filter Wranglerettes; Buggies and carts, first place, Shantelle Smith, Jerome; Antique cars and tractors, first place, Orem Hyde, Twin Falls; Special entry, queen, first place, Rhonda Veary; BUNT; Special entry, group, first place, Bannock Indian Tribe, Fort Hall; Special entry, other, first place, pack train, Bob Hamilton, Twin Falls; Special entry, first place, El Korah, Oasis and Twin Falls Shriners; Horse-drawn wagons, first place, Desert Gold CowBelles; Best commercial floats, first place, Holiday Inn; Best non-commercial float, first place, Camp Fire Inc.

Sawtooth bridge set to re-open

KETCHUM — After a two-year closure, the Sawtooth National Recreation Area will re-open the Hell Roaring Creek road and bridge by mid-June.

The bridge across the Salmon River in the Sawtooth Valley south of Stanley failed in August 1983 when a truck broke through its decking.

A new bridge has been built and 1.5 miles of the road, aligned to provide public access to the west side of the river, says SNRA Superintendent Al Ashton.

Ashton says the bridge's failure has inconvenienced many visitors to the Sawtooth Wilderness Area by increasing the time it takes to hike into Hell Roaring Lake from one hour to two or three hours.

Ashton says the Forest Service is studying the idea of closing the upper five miles of the lake road and moving the trailhead farther from the wilderness boundary.

The study, which the agency started before the bridge failed, is nearly complete, he says.

Depending on a new trailhead location, the road beyond the Mays Creek Junction, may be closed to public vehicles in the future. This year, however, the road will remain open as it was before the bridge failed.

Northwest groundwater talk is slated

TACOMA — The University of Washington's Institute for Environmental Studies and the Idaho League of Women Voters is sponsoring a seminar on groundwater in the Northwest June 14 and 15 at the Sheraton Tacoma Hotel. The conference intended for anyone interested in groundwater issues, ranging from farmers and rural residents to manufacturers and businessmen.

John Bredehoeft of the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, California, will give the keynote address, explaining why concerns are rising about groundwater.

Head of Idaho's Department of Water Resources, Ken Dunn, will moderate a panel discussion on groundwater management in the Pacific Northwest.

On June 14 there will be a special evening program groundwater and radioactive waste disposal, a program will be a discussion of recent studies on radioactive waste storage in and around Idaho Falls.

The address for more information and registration is: NW Groundwater Conference, Institute for Environmental Studies, FM-12, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash. 98195.

Water topics to be on tap

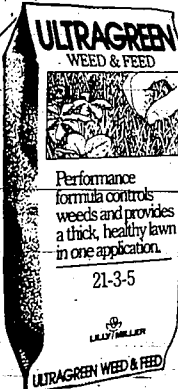
PARK CITY, Utah — The National Water Resources Association is sponsoring a seminar on groundwater problems and the financing of water projects in Park City July 29 and 30. Topics included in that program include groundwater protection, developing financing programs for water projects, and the legislative outlook for the 99th Congress.

Twin Falls Attorney John Reshold, president of the Idaho NWRA, will moderate a panel discussion on water marketing legislation.

The seminar will be held at The Yarrow Holiday Hotel & Conference Center in Park City, Utah. For more information contact Litsa Deck at the NWRA office in Washington at (202) 488-0610.

Prices effective thru June 8, 1985.

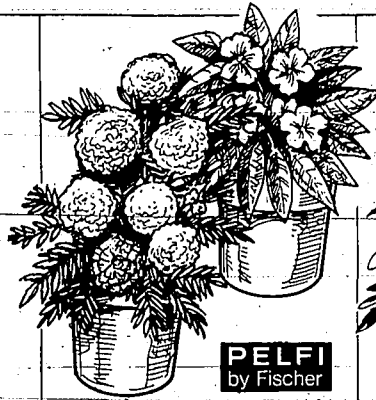
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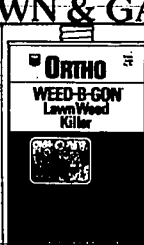
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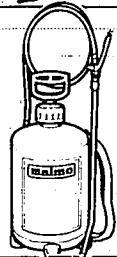
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Non-corrosive poly construction. 2 gallon size.

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Controls aphids, mites and other insects. Easy to use shaker canister. 1 lb. size.

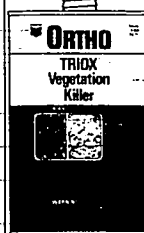
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ERNST ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY: Our firm intention is to have every advertised item, as described in the ad, in stock and on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, we will issue a radio check, on request, so that you may purchase the item at a later date. Our policy is to satisfy our customers.

Broke dad finds cash, turns it in

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — An unemployed teen-age father whose family often eats beans for dinner had \$950 cash in his grasp and he let it go.
For Donald Yeager, picking up the bills he found in discarded cash drawer by the side of the road would have been wrong. He left the money where he found it, climbed back on his bicycle and went home to call the police.
The lumber store that got back the money it lost in a robbery calls Yeager a hero. The police call him a good citizen. His friends say he's crazy for not pocketing the cash.

Yeager — a 19-year-old husband, father and high school dropout with no money — says he had no choice.
"I figured it was stolen so I didn't want anything to do with it. My parents always told me if it isn't mine, don't take it," he said. "And if I see someone taking something that isn't theirs, report it."
The \$950 was stolen from Pyle Lumber Co. on May 21. Yeager found it two days later along a dirt road near his home as he searched for empty cans to turn in for recycling money.

Already the subject of several interviews, recipient of a \$100 reward from Pyle, and the darling of several companies who have offered work to the publicized "honest man," Yeager appears unconcerned about the attention.
His 20-year-old wife, Kathy, cradling a sleepy, 3-month-old Bertha Rose, excitedly tells him there is a stack of messages for him when he returns after an odd job. The police called to say they had more than \$100 in contributions from people who read about his good deed.

He pages-through the sheets of paper, shrugs, and takes the baby.
"We're all real proud of him," says his mother-in-law, Mae Humphries.
Yeager already spent the \$100 reward. "I went and got my car fixed," he said. "A hole in the gas tank of the 1975 Chevrolet was repaired, and a tailpipe and muffler replaced. I only paid \$300 for it four years ago. It's a good car."
With the rest, he took his wife out to dinner on their first wedding anniversary May 26. "We went out for pizza," Mrs. Yeager said.

LETTUCE

5 HEADS \$1.00

Crisp, delightful, fresh lettuce. The all time champion low calorie veggie foundation for all cool summer salads and a necessity for sandwiches. Now at Swensen's it's gourmet quality with rabbit food affordability at this seldom seen low price.
Not former stuff!! Nicely trimmed and wrapped at this price — no digging and pawing through the leaves.

Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING
Qt. Jar ... **\$1.59**
Wishbone Pour-Able SALAD DRESSING
5 Varieties
Pint Jar ... **\$1.29**

CAULIFLOWER
Gigantic Heads
99¢ ea.

CANTALOUPE
Giant Size Melons
98¢ ea.

HONEYDEW
Giant Size Melons
98¢ ea.

AVOCADOS
Smooth, Buttery Hass
8 For \$1.00

BANANAS
4 lbs. For \$1.00

JELLO FROZEN TREATS
FRUIT-N-CREMES
GELATIN POPS
Pkg. 12 **\$2.44**
Pkg. 12 **\$1.99**

FRESH MUSHROOMS
lb. **\$1.29**

Master Blend COFFEE
Drip - Regular Perk
39 oz. Can ... **\$5.99**

Boneless CHUCK ROAST
U.S.D.A. Choice Bone Cut
..... lb. **\$1.19**

Western Family SUGAR
25 lb. Bag. ... **\$6.88**

SHOULDER STEAK
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless-Beef
..... lb. **\$1.59**

Imperial MARGARINE
1 lb. Cubes ... **59¢**

CHIPS AHOY CHOC. CHIP COOKIES
ALSO CHEWY CHIPS AHOY
Giant 18 oz. Pkg. **\$1.69**

Beef STEW MEAT
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
..... lb. **\$1.49**

Family Scott BATHROOM TISSUE
4 Roll Pack
79¢

Keebler CLUB CRACKERS
1 lb. Box
\$1.09

U.S.D.A. Choice Lean GROUND BEEF
..... lb. **\$1.19**

FRESH FROM SWENSEN'S BAKERY
Hamburger or Hot Dog BUNS
Deluxe Package of 8 ... **69¢**

SLICED BACON
Falls Brand 12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**

LUNCH MEAT
Hygrade 5 Varieties 12 oz. **99¢**

BANQUET DINNERS FROZEN
All Varieties Except Beef And Fish ... **79¢ ea.**

HALIBUT STEAKS
Center Cut lb. **\$2.39**

PAMPERS DIAPERS
Convenience Packs
54 ct. & 60 ct. **\$7.99**

Western Family POP CORN
2 lb. Pkg. **59¢**

Creamy or Crunchy Skippy PEANUT BUTTER
28 Oz. Jar ... **\$2.09**

Prices Effective THURS. thru MON.

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S.	SOUTH PARK	WEST 5 POINTS
		PAUL, IDAHO

Weekdays 8-10 P.M.
Closed Sundays
WEST FIVE POINTS
OPEN 7 TO 11

Stouffer's LEAN CRUISINE
Variety
30¢ OFF
Any Package

SHASTA POP
Diet or Regular
12 oz. Can 6 Pak ... **\$1.09**

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE AND CALL OF SPECIAL MEETING TO THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS...

RESOLUTION NO. 13 A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF TWIN FALLS...

WHEREAS, the Industrial Development Corporation of Twin Falls, Idaho, is authorized by its Board of Directors...

WHEREAS, the Board adopted Resolution No. 12 on March 4, 1985...

WHEREAS, the Idaho First National Bank, Boise, Idaho (the "Purchaser")...

WHEREAS, forms for the following documents relating to the Series 1985 Bond...

(a) Loan Agreement (the "Loan Agreement"), to be dated as of June 3...

(c) A Series 1985 Note (the "Series 1985 Note") to be dated as of the date of Closing...

(d) Deed of Trust, Security Agreement and Assignment of Leases and Rents (the "Mortgage")...

(e) A Bond Purchase Contract (the "Bond Purchase Contract")...

(f) The Project Facilities comprise real and facilities contemplated by and qualified under the Act...

(g) In reliance upon delivery of a preliminary approving legal action from Bond Counsel...

ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED...

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THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

RONALD BOLDT, AND JUSIS BOLDT, AKA, JULIE, husband and wife, Plaintiffs,

The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above named Defendant.

You that are a complainant have been listed against you in the district court of the State of Idaho...

The nature of the claim against you is an accrued debt for a promissory note.

WITNESSE MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE this 20th day of MAY, 1985.

LETTING Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT...

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to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be accepted unless accompanied by a certified check or acceptable proposal guarantee.

This certified check or proposal guarantee must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank...

Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board...

The contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates of Form S-P-L-I-N...

It is the purpose of the Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with the best price.

Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be included in the contract.

Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT...

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Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF COMYUS (SECTION 45-1984) (ID) (IDAHO RESUBS) (RESUBS) ASSOCIATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR THAT THEY WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to make the monthly payments of principal and interest of \$483.00 per month...

Dated May 10, 1985. PIONEER TITLE COMPANY, A DAVIDSON COMPANY, Trustee.

By: Linda Mekas Trust Officer DAVISON, COPPLE, COPPLE, Emplre Bldg., 205 N. 10th, Boise, Idaho, 83725.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Thursday, the 12th day of September, 1985...

On Thursday, the 12th day of September, 1985, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., in the office of the Trustee at 1816 Addison Avenue...

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GUARANTEED RESULTS OR YOU DON'T PAY CALL 733-9931 The Times-News 3 LINES 5 DAYS \$7 DOLLARS

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Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
BARTENDER - Murrough
PART TIME
007-Jobs of Interest
007-Jobs of Interest

Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
WANTED: Automotive engine mechanic. Must be exp. in all phases of cylinder work, and engine rebuilding. Job is in Mini-Cadillac area with established auto shop. 874-5311.

Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
WANTED: Experienced TUTOR for all school levels. Must be able to teach reading, writing, math, science, and social studies. Salary based on exp. For info call 324-3300, 8:30 am - 5:00 pm. Call 427-6722.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHTS...

LEGAL NOTICE

Priority Date: 03/04/1983
Division Pt: SENW
Use: IRRIGATION (1.20 CF)
DIVISION SENW NEW SENW SENW
09. T-115 R17 E for 135 acres
Any exception to any claim of water right may be filed with the Director and the Department of Water Resources...



CALL TERRI
To Place Your Line Ad
Classified advertising in the Times-News is your most effective way to reach more than 61,000 readers in the Magic Valley daily! Your ad targets readers who are actively looking for what you have to offer! Put your ad to work for you today! 733-9931.

Lost & Found

002-Lost & Found
CHECK YOUR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
FOUNDED DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER. This is located: 139 THIRTIETH AVENUE, W. Hours: 10a to 7pm only Monday thru Friday

Lost & Found

002-Lost & Found
JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hours: Mon-Fri. 12:00pm-2:00pm
1. Female spayed Alredal/Doberman X, 9 mos.
2. Female spayed Husky X, 3 yrs.
3. Female Collie X, 8 mos.
4. Female Springer, liver & white, 4 years.
5. Male, neutered, Irish Setter, 7 yrs.
6. 3 Males, 1 Female, Blue Heeler X, 3 mos.
7. 1 Male Lab X, 3 mos.
X Means Cross Bred

Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
GREAT SUMMER JOBS in Sawtooth Park. Includes waiting tables, maid work, kitchen and ranch help. Call or write soon, Idaho Rocky Min Ranch, HC B4 Box 9034, Stanley, ID 83378, 774-5544.

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF
I wonder that a soothsayer doesn't laugh whenever he sees "another soothsayer."
Marcus Tullius Cicero
South leads three tricks in the major suits to score his doubled game. In what sequence should he play the suits to do as well as any fortune teller?

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS?
WANTED: Experienced waitresses. Applications being taken thru Fri. June 8 & 7. From 2 pm to 5 pm. No phone calls please. Ask for Judy, Twin Falls Holiday Inn.

GARAGE SALE
Having a Garage Sale?
Get the most for your time and energy... Place a classified ad, and draw a crowd!
5 Lines
2 Days
7 Dollars
And Receive FREE sign with no prepay, 733-9931

2 ROUTES in TWIN FALLS
1st route is on the 1400 block of 4th Ave. E., the 100-300 block of Walnut. The 2nd route is on the 400 block of Wokefield, the 400 block of Morningdale, the 1900 block of Alta and the 300-500 block of Madrona. Call the Times-News, Mon.-Fri. 8-5, 733-9931 or call Nancy 733-1109.

TWIN FALLS 1 Route Available
All of Washington Park Apts & Townhouses, and Country Villa.
Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News Monday-through-Friday, 8:00-5:00, or call Jeni Smith 733-8798.

Executive Sales
Opening exists for an Executive-type Professional Medical-related Salesperson... This is an unique, prestigious, one of a kind position. Requirements: Substantial sales experience. Ability to travel 5 days a week; ability to sell; energetic with a high level of self-confidence and self-esteem; must have good communication skills; have a nice appearance and be well dressed. Will travel daily and be home 2-3 times a week. Commission average: \$43,000 to \$50,000 yearly. We will train, apply with testing equipment, provide all materials and tests. Must be willing to start training June 10, 1985. If you meet our requirements, please call collect: 733-204-1997, and arrange a local interview weekdays 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Richard Davis Enterprises

007-Jobs of Interest
WANTED: Automotive engine mechanic. Must be exp. in all phases of cylinder work, and engine rebuilding. Job is in Mini-Cadillac area with established auto shop. 874-5311.

010-Professional Services
HOME NURSING & THERAPY provided by Idaho Home Health and Hospice personnel. Licensed nursing and equipment, supplies and oxygen. For information call: 733-9931. For a listing in the National Directory, call 733-9931.

015-Babysitters
A dependable Grandmother has 2 openings for evening or night shifts 7:45-7:15. All ages, Anytime, 734-4411. Drop-ins welcome. 733-4314.

007-Jobs of Interest
WANTED: Experienced TUTOR for all school levels. Must be able to teach reading, writing, math, science, and social studies. Salary based on exp. For info call 324-3300, 8:30 am - 5:00 pm. Call 427-6722.

016-Situations Wanted
I am a student at the University of Idaho. I am looking for a job in the area of Twin Falls. My skills include computer programming, data entry, and customer service. I am available for full-time or part-time work. Please contact me at 733-9931.

017-Business Offers
BLOOMING BUSINESS. Greenhouses! Excellent retail location on prime corner. Call and see the investment opportunity for you. AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & ACRES REALTY COMPANY 734-5600

008-Sales People
008-Sales People
Development Potential. 30 residential lots, planned, some streets already in place. A 4 unit owned site. 400,000. Owner will consider offers. Call and see the investment opportunity for you. AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & ACRES REALTY COMPANY 734-5600

Selected offers-Rentals

017-Business Oppts.

WARNING! The Times-News reporter has investigated... Business Opportunity...

000-Homes For Sale

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOME? We can help you investigate...

SABALA & ROY

001-Home for Sale: 2 BR home in... 002-Built-For Home: 1940 Blue Lake North...

001-Out of Town

Gooding - SAVE \$2000! 2 bdrm. full bath... 002-Built-For Home: 1940 Blue Lake North...

003-Acreage & Lots

RIVER FRONT Property. Choice creek side location...

004-Mobile Homes

10 x 55 Airstream Pack w/expand... 005-Mobile Homes: 1985 NASHUA 14 X 8 FT...

006-Mobile Homes

1985 NASHUA 14 X 8 FT... 007-Mobile Homes: 1978 Skyline 12x50 1 BDRM...

001-Furnished Houses

For Rent: Furnished 2 bdrm, mobile home in Filtr. 3125...

001-Uniform. Houses

Cozy, clean, unfurnished 2 bdrm home. Large fenced yard...

001-Uniform. Houses

2 BRDM. Home, \$200 mo. 3rd St. West. 710-4243...

002-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

1 BDRM. (elderly woman) 2 bdrm. apt. in 2nd floor...

018-Home Property

Apt Complex & Office Space: Home with 400 sq ft... Western Realty...

020-Money To Loan

LOANS & EQUITY Loans available... Metroland Home Loans...

020-Music Lessons

Guitar & Banjo Lessons: Beginning or advanced... Piano Lessons...

020-Real Estate

UNIQUE, remodeled home: 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath home... G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY...

SABALA & ROY

001-Home for Sale: 2 BR home in... 002-Built-For Home: 1940 Blue Lake North...

BARNES REALTY

1940 Blue Lake North: 2 bdrm, full bath, extra large machine shed...

IRWIN REALTY, INC.

3.32 ACRES for sale or trade: 1.22 ACRES for sale or trade...

BARNES REALTY

1940 Blue Lake North: 2 bdrm, full bath, extra large machine shed...

005-Mobile Homes

1978 Skyline 12x50 1 BDRM: 1982 Skyline 12x50 1 BDRM...

006-Mobile Homes

1985 NASHUA 14 X 8 FT: 1985 NASHUA 14 X 8 FT...

007-Mobile Homes

1978 Skyline 12x50 1 BDRM: 1982 Skyline 12x50 1 BDRM...

008-Mobile Homes

1985 NASHUA 14 X 8 FT: 1985 NASHUA 14 X 8 FT...

009-Mobile Homes

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005-Mobile Homes

1978 Skyline 12x50 1 BDRM: 1982 Skyline 12x50 1 BDRM...

006-Mobile Homes

1985 NASHUA 14 X 8 FT: 1985 NASHUA 14 X 8 FT...

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Celts' Johnson evens NBA series at buzzer

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Dennis Johnson said the Boston Celtics had been taking a lot of ribbing in recent days after losing two straight games to fall behind 2-1 in the NBA championship series against Los Angeles.

On Wednesday night, Johnson struck back by swishing a jumper from the foul line at the final buzzer, giving the Celtics a 107-105 victory over the Lakers to even the finals 2-2.

"We're feeling the dagger a little bit now, but we've got to come back strong Friday night," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said, referring to Game 5, the last game of the best-of-seven series to be played at the Inglewood Forum.

"For the last couple of days, we've been taking a lot of ribbing," Johnson said. "But we just wanted to control the game, not let the Lakers run away. We'll be ready for Game 5. We'll just play our game."

Johnson said the final play was designed "to take the clock down to five seconds, and have Larry (Bird) come off a pick."

When Bird passed back to Johnson, he said, "I saw Byron (Scott) and Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar) coming and figured I'd make the shot a little higher. It felt good. I figured it had a 50-50 chance of going in."

"My only thought was just to watch the spin on the ball and see if it went in," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. "It was just like everybody else in the place."



comeback from a seven-point deficit in the fourth quarter. Bird, in the doldrums for much of the playoffs, led the rally with 12 of his 26 points in the quarter.

He scored eight straight Boston points to pace a 12-spurt that gave it the lead 93-92 with 7:36 left. The lead changed hands six more times and was tied on four occasions the rest of the way.

Danny Ainge hit two long jumpers from near the three-point line in the last 1:45, while Abdul-Jabbar had two hooks and a free throw to keep it close.

Kevin McHale led all scorers with 28 points for the Celtics while Johnson had 27 and Bird 26. Abdul-Jabbar had 21 and Magic Johnson 20 and Byron Scott and James Worthy 16 each for Los Angeles.

Los Angeles appeared ready to take the control of the game with a blistering 22-7 streak during a seven-minute span of the third period.

The spurt came after Boston scored the first six points of the half for a 64-58 lead and ended with Los Angeles ahead 80-72 with 3:36 left. But Boston didn't wilt under the pressure as McHale, who had 13 points in the quarter, came back with two straight hook shots and Quinn Buckner hit from outside just as the 24-second clock expired, trimming the deficit back to two.

Worthy's two quick baskets early in the fourth quarter gave Los Angeles a 90-83 lead and again put the Lakers on the verge of putting the game away. But it was at that point that Bird took over for the Celtics, breaking out a shooting slump.

marked Sunday's Game 3 victory by the Lakers, but had an infinitely greater portion of suspense as the lead swayed down the stretch.

The Celtics would have trailed 3-1 going into Friday night's game in California if they had lost, and no team has ever come back from that deficit to win a championship series.

Now, the Celtics are assured of going back to Boston Garden, for a game Sunday and, if needed, Tuesday.

The Lakers had led the score at 104-104 with 19 seconds to go when Earvin "Magic" Johnson rebounded in a missed hook shot by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. After a timeout Dennis Johnson grabbed away much of the remaining time before passing to Larry Bird, who gave it back to Johnson, who found the net as the final buzzer went off.

The basket climaxed a Boston

Jerome challenges Buhl, Poky in 'B' Legion

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Buhl, and more recently Pocatello, have dominated the Class B portion of Magic Valley American Legion baseball so thoroughly in the recent past that it's hard to imagine anybody challenging that stranglehold. Jerome hopes to change that this summer.

The Tigers, with 17 players out of Legion ball this summer and seven incumbents, figure to be the wild card in the largest pack the sprawling Southern District has played with for a long time.

Nine teams, including newcomers Idaho Falls, Malad and Shoshone, will contend for three berths in the Idaho State B American Legion Tournament, which will be played in St. Maries the last weekend in July.

"It's a tough schedule," says Joe Shepard, whose Buhl teams have won three of the last four district titles. "By the time you've played home-and-home with seven or eight other

1984 standings

SOUTHERN DISTRICT B				
1984 final standings				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pocatello (17-9)	17	9	1.000	—
Buhl (24-19)	24	19	.706	2
Jerome (18-20)	18	20	.474	2 1/2
Malad (17-11)	17	11	.607	4
Valley (16-13)	16	13	.556	4 1/2
Wood River (13-22)	13	22	.371	7 1/2

teams and traveled all those miles, it makes for a pretty full summer. Pocatello (the defending district champion) should be very strong again. Idaho Falls should be pretty strong and I expect Jerome to be tough."

Four of Valley's six 'B' Legion teams have already begun their schedules — Buhl, Jerome and Valley at the Western Days Tournament in Twin Falls last weekend and

Shoshone against Jerome on Tuesday night. Jerome will visit Buhl for a 7 p.m. contest tonight, while Burley with host Shoshone in a 6:30 p.m. twinbill. Wood River will open its season schedule Saturday by hosting Jerome.

A look at the Magic Valley B Legion teams:

Buhl — The Indians, who finished last season with a 24-19 record after losing the district title to Pocatello, have had good pitching for so long that opposing teams have come to expect it. But it may be a little slow in arriving this year, according to Shepard.

"Pitching is really the big problem for us now," says Shepard, whose teams have been to the state tournament the past four years. "We're a pretty young team, and the players we lost were our best pitchers."

Gone are Mark Laing, Darrin Strickler and Mark Munroe, who between them accounted for almost 20 wins last season.

"Greg Owen (an 18-year-old right-hander who posted a +3 mark last

year) is a pretty good pitcher when he has his control, but developing some other pitchers is our problem right now," says Shepard. "David Massie, I think, is going to be pretty good. But beyond that, I don't yet."

Shoshone's eight players returning from last season, including third baseman David Cooper, who batted .375. He's also expecting a lot from center fielder Brian Howard, who along with Owen is the only other 18-year-old on the team, as well as Jeff

Shastner, a 19-year-old pitcher. "Mason" will play first base as well as pitcher; catcher Mike Hartway; second baseman Keib Roberts; and outfielder Derrick Walker.

Among the newcomers who've impressed Shepard so far this spring are Mike Cooper, who'll play left field; Mike Eckert, a 16-year-old who hasn't played baseball for three years but is already challenging for a starting spot in the outfield; Billy Irving, a 16-year-old product of the Buhl Babe Ruth program; and Mark Moehlenbrink, a Filer lad who has performed well in early practices.

"Greg Owen (an 18-year-old right-hander who posted a +3 mark last

Shoshone loses D2

"I think we have some ballplayers in this group, but they're going to take a while to develop," says Shepard, whose team is 2-2 following a second-place finish in the Western Days Tournament.

Jerome — Jerome Coach Curt Bartholomew probably has the most returning experience among the Valley's B teams, but it's the newcomers that may give the Tigers the edge.

For starters there's Jeff Burnham, the 18-year-old Jerome High basketball star who didn't play baseball last year; Shane Jund, Jerome High's all-conference quarterback last fall who will patrol center field this summer; and Mike Welch, a 17-year-old right-hander who didn't play last year, has already won a game for the Tigers.

"It's a pretty good group," says Bartholomew. "We're going to have an opportunity in a next couple of weeks to take a good look at them."

Tracy Weeks, who's battling with Burnham for the third base job; Brad Somerset, who'll play left field; Tracy Black and Rob Bartholomew, who'll play right field; and Tom (for the shortstop job); and Sheets and

Bartholomew, whose team finished 18-10 last season and lost just two regular-season conference games.

"We have a good group of athletes to work with."

Bartholomew will be counting on right-handed Torrey Sheets and Todd Anderson, both starters last year, to anchor the pitching staff and to play second base and shortstop, respectively. Right-hander Tom Fleming, a 16-year-old newcomer, also gets high marks from Bartholomew, as do Mark Moore, a returning 17-year-old, and newcomer Alan Leavitt, who played Legion ball at Shelley last summer.

"I think we have the makings of a pretty good pitching staff," says Bartholomew. "We're going to have an opportunity in a next couple of weeks to take a good look at them."

Tracy Weeks, who's battling with Burnham for the third base job; Brad Somerset, who'll play left field; Tracy Black and Rob Bartholomew, who'll play right field; and Tom (for the shortstop job); and Sheets and

See LEGION on Page D2.

Pro sports stand to lose under Reagan's tax reform plan

By The Associated Press

President Reagan's new tax proposal to eliminate tickets to sports events as a business deduction has triggered deep concern from a wide spectrum of sports society, worried that the heavy sales to corporations would be drastically affected.

"Should this be passed and part of the tax bill, it will compound our problems," said Lee MacPhail, head of the Players Relations Committee, which represents the 26 major league baseball owners.

"They are not able to take the normal business deduction for this," MacPhail added. "It's going to drastically affect the season ticket sales, and the season ticket sales are a vital part of the clubs' revenues."

According to ABC-TV's Nightline, corporations generated 46 percent of the season's ticket sales in major league baseball last year, equaling \$122 million in revenue.

"It's a serious concern," MacPhail said. "At the present, season ticket sales are treated as a business expense and a lot of the season tickets for baseball clubs are used for business entertainment, and they use it for their employees going to the games."

"We knew about the president's plan, of course, and we've been concerned about it," he was hopeful that this would not come out of the White House in the final package. It can't speak for all the owners and all the people in baseball, of course, but I assume that they would be in contact

with their congressmen about this."

Under Reagan's far-reaching tax plan, announced last week, deductions for sports, theater and similar entertainment would end as part of the 1985 tax bill.

Russell Granik, executive vice president of the National Basketball Association, called the plan "a revenue-neutral act." Granik said that while the government might make money in one tax area under the plan, it would lose in others, such as parking lots at stadiums and other concessions with the possibility of reduced attendance, called the plan "a revenue-neutral act."

"We think this proposal is profoundly unfair and discriminatory and unreasonably picks on sports and other businesses," Granik said. "It would have a severe negative impact

on the NBA and all professional sports. The impact would be severest on municipal arenas, where 15 of our teams play, because they could have a sharp decline in revenues."

Granik said that 51 per cent of season ticket sales in the NBA are currently based on corporate sales.

According to Nightline, hockey had an even higher degree of corporate sales with 60 per cent. But a league spokesman said the figure was "way too high."

Still, Reagan's proposal drew an unfavorable response from NHL President John Zeigler.

"The NHL is opposed to such legislation," Zeigler said. "We were opposed to it when it was proposed by the Carter administration and we are still opposed to it. The league fears that it could be harmful to some

teams, arenas and the people employed by both. The league will do whatever it can to oppose legislation."

Joe Browne, a public relations spokesman for the National Football League, said "a number of clubs are concerned over the potential impact of the proposed tax legislation, not only over the operations, but over the ability of local stadiums to produce sufficient revenue."

Browne said the NFL knew of the proposed legislation beforehand and discussed it at the club owners' regular meeting in Chicago last week. "We will conduct further discussions about the legislation with the clubs and other sports to ensure that the full facts are presented to Con-

gress when it resumes debate on the total tax package."

While no figures were available from the NFL on the percentage of corporate ticket sales, some teams said they were as high as 50 per cent.

"We haven't got a real accurate number yet, but we're estimating that 50 percent of our 1980 season ticket accounts are purchased by corporations or businesses," Minnesota Vikings ticket manager Harry Randolph said. "I always thought that the game was more important than the tax writeoff, but it will probably have some effect."

"It's not a large corporation that's going to wonder how much I'll spend for entertainment," he added. "Especially when you have private suites leagues in the neighborhood of \$25,000 a year."

Lewis-Clark State wins 11th consecutive NAIA baseball crown

LEWISTON (AP) — Tony Dineen pitched 7 1/3 innings of relief and was back by three solo home runs as Lewis-Clark State College beat Dallas Baptist College 10-6 and win its second straight NAIA baseball crown.

Dineen, 19, and the Sages' most valuable player, entered the game in the second inning with LCSB trailing 5-0, then gave up just one run the rest of the way to win his third Series game. He scattered

seven hits, walked one and struck out eight.

Dineen, a senior sophomore from Falls, played back-to-back games at LCSB's home field.

LCSB knocked the score at 4-0 in the fifth on back-to-back home runs by Jamie Atchison and Kyle Brode, then Brian Thomas hit a

two-run triple to give the Warriors a 10-6 lead last week. Dineen, a senior sophomore from Falls, played back-to-back games at LCSB's home field.

Belmont lacking some drama

NEW YORK (AP) — Tank's Prospect, who hasn't put two good races together since early in the year, will try to do that Saturday in the 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes.

If his performance is good enough, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Klein's stretch runner will become the 14th horse and first since Little Current to win the Preakness and Belmont, or either one, by going or falling in the Kentucky Derby.

Tank's Prospect finished seventh in the Kentucky Derby, which was won by Spend a Buck, who will become the

first Derby winner to miss both the Preakness and Belmont since Tony Lee in 1959.

Eight or nine 3-year-olds are expected to oppose Tank's Prospect in the \$250,000 added contest of the Triple Crown. They include Chief's Crown, third in the Derby and second in the Preakness and the Woody Stephens-trained entry of Stephan's Odyssey, second in the Derby, and Creme Fraiche, second to Spend a Buck in the Jersey Derby May 27.

An outside possibility as a Belmont starter is the speedy Eternal Prince;

12th in the Derby and third in the Preakness, in which he set rapid fractions. Trainer Butch Lenzi said there was "a small chance" the colt, co-owned by George M. Siegel and Brenner, would be entered Thursday.

"He's doing well," Jeff Lukas, an assistant to his father, trainer D. Wayne Lukas, said Wednesday of Tank's Prospect, who works in five-eighths of mile Sunday in 1:00.4.

Tank's Prospect has been at Belmont Park since May 19, the day after he won the Preakness — an unusually long time in one place for the son of Mr. Prospector.

Bally in Sports

I-AA title going to Tacoma

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association will move its 1985 and 1986 Division I-AA national championship football games from Charleston, S.C., to the Tacoma Dome, it was announced Tuesday.

The annual game, to be played Dec. 21, will be renamed the Diamond Bowl, it was disclosed at a news conference. The game will be played in the afternoon because of the possibility of national television coverage.

However, television contracts have yet to be signed.

Final approval must be made either by the NCAA's executive committee, which doesn't meet until August, or the administrative committee, which may approve the staff recommendation as early as this week.

Weber wins all-sports trophy

BOISE (AP) — For the eighth time in the 22-year history of the Big Sky Conference, Weber State College has won the league's all-sports trophy, conference officials have announced.

The Wildcats took titles in both tennis and golf to edge Boise State by five points for all-sports honors during 1984-85 athletic seasons. WSC's last all-sports trophy came during the 1982-83 season.

Weber State has twice retired the Big Sky all-around athletic award by winning three straight years, from 1967-70 and 1977-80.

Spinks, McDonald fight tonight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Michael Spinks will make the 10th defense of his light heavyweight title Thursday night against Diamond Jim MacDonald, an ex-Marine whom odds-makers don't expect to last past the seventh round.

MacDonald, despite his 15 knockouts in 16 professional fights and no defeats, is such a heavy underdog against the undefeated Spinks that most sports books did not put odds on the scheduled 12-round bout. The only betting action is 6½-5 odds that MacDonald won't be standing after seven rounds.

Cauthen wins Epsom Downs

EPSOM, England (AP) — Steve Cauthen became the first U.S. jockey to win the Epsom Derby in 65 years when he rode Slip Anchor to an easy victory Wednesday in the 206th running of Britain's premier flat-racing event.

A crowd of more than 250,000, including Queen Elizabeth II, cheered wildly as Slip Anchor crossed the finish line more than seven lengths ahead of the 14-horse field. The colt, a 9-4 favorite, led from start to finish and covered the 1 1/4 miles in 2 minutes, 36.15 seconds.

Law Society, 5-1 with Pat Eddery aboard, was second and Damister, a 16-1 longshot, was third, another six lengths back.

Cauthen's victory was the first time an American had won the race since Frank O'Neill did it in 1920.

The Kentuckian is now the first jockey ever to win both the Epsom Derby and the U.S. Triple Crown, which consists of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes. He did that aboard Affirmed in 1978.

Legion

Continued from Page D1

Amundson should be the Tigers' offensive impact.

"We're starting to be more aggressive at the plate," says Coach Bartholomew. "I'm also expecting some good things offensively from Shane Jund and from Brian Martens, who will play the hot corner."

Coach Bartholomew's biggest dilemma at the moment may be who to start. Sheets and Welch are in contention for the second base job. Fleming and Moore haven't settled the first base position yet and Kip Shane and Amundson are vying for the catcher's job.

He also expects Lonnie Egbert and Brandon Pharris, a couple of 16-year-olds, to contend for starting positions.

"I'm encouraged about the season," he says.

Burley, which didn't even get the chance to play in last year's district tournament because of a state American Legion office ruling that the Bobcats ought to play in the A division district tournament, are hoping to make up for lost time this season.

"We've got some good young kids," says Dean Satterfield, who doubles as the Burley High School coach and in that capacity took his team to the state Class B tournament this spring.

"Four of our 18-year-olds are playing at Minico this summer, so it's going to be up to the youngsters."

Most prominent among them is Jason Whitehead, a 17-year-old right-hander who'll pitch and play shortstop. Satterfield is also expecting much of Jeff Bray and Jared Skaggs, two other alumni of the Burley High program who'll play second and first base, respectively, and from Ron Easton, who'll be stationed at third. Finally there's Cory Knopp, one of Burley High's more promising young players this spring, who'll play the outfield.

Satterfield, whose team only held its first practice on Tuesday night, doesn't know yet how the rest of his dozen and a half players will fit into the picture; he'll develop those plans as he goes along.

"Everybody who's out will get a look early," he says. "We won't have a set lineup for a week or two and probably not a starting rotation for a while after that."

Burley, which finished 7-11 last season and split its eight conference games, will have the added incentive of hosting this season's district tournament on the third weekend in July.

Valley, which began its Legion program last summer and finished with a 6-13 record, got off on the right foot in the opening game of the Western Days tourney by beating archrival Jerome. Coach Jim Johnson hopes that's a good sign.

"We've got some good players, but like last year, it'll be a young team," says Johnson, whose ballclub is 1-2 at the moment. "We have three 18-year-olds on the roster, but because of commitments they'll have to have more than one or two of them with us at any one time."

Shane Orr, a right-hander who was the Vikings' opening game winner, will be among the mainstays at valley this summer, along with Ryan Johnson, who'll play left field, and John Clausen, who'll share first base with Kelly Moncur, Bill Hardy, at shortstop, and Tom McLinn will also be counted upon heavily offensively, along with Scott Sorenson, the incumbent catcher, and Greg Anderson, an outfielder who played for Coach Johnson last summer.

Wood River didn't pick up its first victory of last season until the second-to-last game. Coach Bob Shay hopes his Wolverines won't wait so long this time.

"What areas do we have to improve in?" asks the veteran Wood River mentor rhetorically. "All of them."

The Wolverines will have to do that without benefit of 18-year-olds, so Shay is hoping for a lot from his returning players: second baseman James Nelson, outfielder-pitcher Jim Dutton, outfielder-pitcher Jamie Hjort, third baseman Jeff Schroeder, outfielders—Sean Moore—and Jim Bransen and first baseman Mitch Sauer.

Shoshone will return to the B Legion ranks after an absence of several years with 16 players for Coach Burrell Williams to work with.

"It's a pretty green group," says Williams. "We're probably a year away from being a contender in this district."

Some familiar names from Shoshone High's highly successful athletic teams of last year — Dave Churchman, Tim Rowland, Wade Cooper and Alan Sizemore — will be the Indians' workhorses this summer, along with a couple of players from Gooding, led by Dean Metzger, Churchman, Rowland and Metzger, all right-handers, will lead Shoshone's pitching staff this summer.

Tigers hand Shoshone 14-5 setback in opener

SHOSHONE — Shoshone opened its first American Legion baseball season in three years here Tuesday night by absorbing a 14-5 loss to Jerome.


Tracy Black pined an 11-hit attack by the Tigers with a 3-for-3 night at the plate including a triple and a double. Teammate Tracy Weeks was 2-for-2.

Black tripled to open a two-run third inning for Jerome, then later scored on Jeff Burnham's two-run single that gave the Tigers a 4-3 lead.

Jerome blew the game open with a six-run, fifth-inning, sparked by doubles by Black and Torrey Sheets. The victory evened Jerome's season record a 2-2 pending tonight's 7 p.m. contest in Buhl.

Shoshone: 11B 9B 3B-14 1P-4
 Jerome: 10B 01 1B-5 7 1
 Fleming, Sheets (4), Amundson (8) and Toolson (game 12) — Rowland; Metzger (4) — Cooper (1) and single that gave the Tigers a 4-3 lead.

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Baseball

AL standings

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	23	17	.575	—
Detroit	22	18	.550	1 1/2
Chicago	21	19	.525	2 1/2
Minnesota	20	20	.500	3 1/2
Seattle	19	21	.475	4 1/2
Philadelphia	18	22	.450	5 1/2
Los Angeles	17	23	.425	6 1/2
San Diego	16	24	.400	7 1/2
California	15	25	.375	8 1/2
St. Louis	14	26	.350	9 1/2
Washington	13	27	.325	10 1/2
Montreal	12	28	.300	11 1/2
Atlanta	11	29	.275	12 1/2
San Francisco	10	30	.250	13 1/2
Arizona	9	31	.225	14 1/2
Houston	8	32	.200	15 1/2
Kansas City	7	33	.175	16 1/2
Philadelphia	6	34	.150	17 1/2
Los Angeles	5	35	.125	18 1/2
San Diego	4	36	.100	19 1/2
California	3	37	.075	20 1/2
St. Louis	2	38	.050	21 1/2
Washington	1	39	.025	22 1/2
Montreal	0	40	.000	23 1/2

NL standings

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	24	16	.600	—
Los Angeles	23	17	.575	—
San Diego	22	18	.550	—
Philadelphia	21	19	.525	—
Atlanta	20	20	.500	—
St. Louis	19	21	.475	—
San Francisco	18	22	.450	—
Chicago	17	23	.425	—
Montreal	16	24	.400	—
Los Angeles	15	25	.375	—
San Diego	14	26	.350	—
Philadelphia	13	27	.325	—
Atlanta	12	28	.300	—
St. Louis	11	29	.275	—
San Francisco	10	30	.250	—
Chicago	9	31	.225	—
Montreal	8	32	.200	—
Los Angeles	7	33	.175	—
San Diego	6	34	.150	—
Philadelphia	5	35	.125	—
Atlanta	4	36	.100	—
St. Louis	3	37	.075	—
San Francisco	2	38	.050	—
Chicago	1	39	.025	—
Montreal	0	40	.000	—

AL box scores

CALIFORNIA 40 19 20
 Baltimore 10 11 11
 Detroit 10 11 11
 Houston 10 11 11
 Kansas City 10 11 11
 Los Angeles 10 11 11
 Minnesota 10 11 11
 Montreal 10 11 11
 Philadelphia 10 11 11
 San Diego 10 11 11
 Seattle 10 11 11
 St. Louis 10 11 11
 Toronto 10 11 11
 Washington 10 11 11
 White Sox 10 11 11
 Yankees 10 11 11

NL box scores


HOUSTON 40 19 20
 Atlanta 10 11 11
 Baltimore 10 11 11
 Boston 10 11 11
 Chicago 10 11 11
 Cincinnati 10 11 11
 Cleveland 10 11 11
 Colorado 10 11 11
 Detroit 10 11 11
 Florida 10 11 11
 Los Angeles 10 11 11
 Milwaukee 10 11 11
 Montreal 10 11 11
 New York 10 11 11
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NL: Padres win, so do Reds

Thursday, June 6, 1985 • Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 2-3

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Terry Kennedy had three hits, including a two-run double, and LaMarr Hoyt pitched a four-hitter as the San Diego Padres defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1 Wednesday night.

The Padres have now won eight of their last 12 games and led the Cincinnati Reds by one game in the National League West.

Hoyt, 34, gave up an unearned run in the first inning on a fly ball to Steve Garvey's throwing error but blanked the Phillies the rest of the way. He retired 15 consecutive batters at one point, struck out nine, equaling his career-high, and walked none.

Charles Hudson, 1-6, lost for the fourth consecutive time despite allowing only five hits and striking out seven in seven innings.

Steve Garvey homered in the eighth inning for San Diego's third run. The homer was Garvey's ninth, one more than he hit all last season.

Kennedy, who had two doubles and a triple, doubled into the right-field corner in the sixth to drive in Craig Nettles and Kevin McReynolds. Nettles had walked and McReynolds followed with a single.

Houston 3 St. Louis 3
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mark Ballby hit a two-run homer, his second of the year, and Enos Cabell hit a two-run pinch double, powering the Houston Astros an 8-3 triumph Wednesday night over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Houston left-hander Bob Knepper, 6-1, blanked St. Louis through five innings on two hits. Knepper, while winning a fifth time in a row away from home, left in the sixth as the Cards were rallying for three runs.

Denny Walling's leadoff double followed by Jim Pankovits' two-out single sent the Astros to a 1-0 lead in the second inning off St. Louis right-hander Danny Cox, 6-2.

In the fifth, Pankovits led off with another single, and Bailey hit a 1-0 pitch from Cox over the right-field wall. Houston made it 4-0 in the sixth on Harry Spillman's RBI single before the Cards bounced back.

Ivan DeJesus' one-out pinch single and Vince Coleman's double triggered the St. Louis uprising. After Willie McGee hit a sacrifice fly, Tommy Herr singled home Coleman and Tito Landrum followed up on an Astros error on Jack Clark's grounder by singling home Herr.

In the eighth, the Astros pulled away with three runs on Cabell's two-run double and an RBI hit by reliever Frank DiPino. Kevin Bass drove in a ninth-inning run for Houston with a single.

Atlanta 4 Chicago 2
CHICAGO (AP) — Rafael Ramirez hit a two-run homer off reliever Lee Smith in the top of the 11th inning to power the Atlanta Braves to a 4-2 vic-

tory over the Chicago Cubs Wednesday.

Smith, 3-1, opened the 11th in relief of Scott Sanderson. He immediately gave up a single to Paul Zuvella, and then got Claudell Washington to fly out before Ramirez crushed an 8-2 pitch over the left field wall for his second home run of the year and fourth RBI of the game.

The defeat was the first for Smith in 21 appearances, all in relief.

Jeff Deaton, 3-0, pitched the final two innings for Atlanta to gain the victory.

Montreal 6 San Francisco 0
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mickey Mahler pitched a one-hitter, allowing only Dan Gladden's third-inning infield single, in his first major league start since 1979 and the Montreal Expos backed him with 12 hits Wednesday in a 6-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Gladden was safe by a hair at first base, beating the throw shortstop U.L. Washington made after fielding a grounder between short and third. Mahler walked only two batters, struck out six, and did not allow a runner past first base.

It was the first big league shutout for Mahler, 32, who spent the last two seasons in the minor leagues and played with three other major league teams before that. The Expos signed him as a free agent last winter and brought up the left-hander from Indianapolis of the American Association last weekend. He pitched three

innings in relief at Los Angeles on Sunday.

Cincinnati 11 Pittsburgh 9
CINCINNATI (AP) — Alan Knievel's three-run homer highlighted a four-run sixth inning that rallied the Cincinnati Reds to an 11-9 victory Wednesday night over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Knievel's fourth homer of the season helped the Reds to their fourth victory in a row. Cincinnati went six games over .500 for the first time since 1981.

All of Cincinnati's sixth-inning runs were unearned because of a fielding error by shortstop Johnnie Lemaister. The first run of the inning tied the score 8-8, and Knievel, a catcher, hit his homer on the first pitch from reliever Don Robinson, 2-1.

Frank Pastore, the third of four Cincinnati pitchers, worked two innings for the victory, his first decision. John Franco pitched the final three innings for his first save.

The Pirates scored twice in the first on center fielder Eddie Milner's fielding error and Tony Pena's double, the first of his four hits.

Dave Parker's two-run homer, his ninth of the season, tied it in the first, and the Reds scored three in the second to chase starter Rick Rhoden. Wayne Krenchicki had an RBI single and Gary Redus drove in two with a double. The Pirates then batted around in the third for six runs, chasing starter John Stuper.

Baseball

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AL: Jays present Twins 12th loss in 13 games

TORONTO (AP) — Jesse Barfield hit two home runs and right-hander Doyle Alexander handcuffed Minnesota on six hits through 8 1/2 innings Wednesday night to spark the Toronto Blue Jays to a 5-0 victory over the

Twins. The Twins have lost 12 of their last 13 games.

Alexander, 7-2, who struck out five and walked two, scattered five singles and two doubles.

See AL on Page D4

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Cool Spray Talc	3 oz.	7.50			J.H.L.		
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AL

Continued from Page D3 and a ground-rule double. Gary Lavelle got the final out in relief.

Loser Mike Smithson, 4-5, fell behind 1-0 in the fourth inning when Rance Mulliniks doubled and scored on Lloyd Moseby's single up the middle.

The Jays padded their lead in the fifth when catcher Eric Whitl doubled and Barfield followed with a towering shot to left-center field for his club-leading 11th homer of the season. Barfield also hit a solo homer in the seventh.

Len Matuszek added the final Toronto run with a sacrifice fly in the eighth.

Detroit 5 Seattle 2

DETROIT (AP) — Alejandro Sanchez and Tom Brookens homered to back the six-hit pitching of Jack Morris as the Detroit Tigers overcame a shaky start Wednesday night to beat the Seattle Mariners 5-2 and avert a sweep of their three-game series.

Morris, 7-5, struck out eight and walked two while turning in his sixth complete game.

Mark Langston, 5-6, gave up seven hits and four runs in the 4-1-3 innings for Seattle. Langston left the game with a strained tendon in his left elbow.

Milwaukee 10 Kansas City 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rookie Earne Riles hit major league baseball's first first three-run single in eleven years and Ted Higuera scattered four hits over seven innings Wednesday night as the Milwaukee Brewers clobbered Kansas City 10-2.

Everyone in the Brewer lineup hit safely after Paul Molitor started the

game by sending the first pitch from Bud Black over the leftfield wall for his fourth home run. Black, 5-5, lasted 2-2-3 innings and was charged with five runs.

Higuera, a rookie left-hander, limited the Royals to Onix Concepcion's two-out single in the third until Steve Bahon and Darryl Motley lined two-out singles in the seventh and rode home on Hal McRae's double.

Higuera, 4-3, struck out five and did not walk a batter in winning his third straight decision.

The Brewers added a run in the first on singles by Cecil Cooper and Robin Yount and George Brett's fielding error, went up 3-0 in the second on a tri-

Baltimore 4 California 0

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dennis Martinez allowed one hit, a leadoff single by Jerry Narron in the third inning Wednesday night, and pitched the Baltimore Orioles to a 4-0 victory over the California Angels.

Martinez, 3-3, permitted only one runner beyond first base while becoming the seventh Baltimore pitcher to notch 100 career triumphs.

Rookie Kirk McCaskill, 0-4, yielded

run-scoring singles to Cal Ripken Jr. and Fred Lynn in the first inning and Jim Dwyer extended his hitting streak to 11 games with an RBI single in the second.

Lee Lacy opened the Baltimore first with a single, and moved around to score on a stolen base, a sacrifice, and Ripken's 70th hit in his last 15 at-bats. Lynn's RBI followed a walk to Eddie Murray.

Rick Dempsey drew a two-out walk in the second, one of six issued by McCaskill in his six innings, and scored after singles by Lacy and Dwyer. Both Lacy and Lynn entered the game with 3-for-21 slumps.

Connors, Lendl win in French

PARIS (AP) — Jimmy Connors' lightning reflexes and Ivan Lendl's thunderous serve carried them to straight-set victories Wednesday, completing the men's singles semifinal pairing at the French Open tennis championships with the top four seeded players going for the title.

A thunderstorm that relieved nine consecutive days of blazing sunshine at Roland Garros Stadium interrupted Connors' 6-4, 6-3, 7-6 triumph over Sweden's Stefan Edberg, a victory highlighted by accurate winning passing shots against an opponent 13 years his junior.

Tennis

Lendl, the defending champion from Czechoslovakia, relied on his heavy, accurate serve to carve out a 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 victory over the unseeded Martin Jaitte of Argentina.

When Lendl and John McEnroe clashed with No. 4 Mats Wilander of Sweden, the second-seeded Lendl met No. 3 Connors on Friday.

Connors and Lendl have met 22 times since 1979, and the 32-year-old American has the edge 13-9. But the 25-year-old Czech has won their last four clashes, the last being in this year's WCT Finals when Connors had to retire because of a back injury.

Friday's encounter will be their 13th meeting in a semifinal round.

The last time they clashed on a surface similar to the slow red clay of Roland Garros was last year in the WCT Tournament of Champions in New York when Lendl handed Connors the worst defeat of his career, 6-0, 6-0.

And in one of their meetings this year, Lendl humbled Connors 6-3, 6-2 in the left-hander's own tournament in Fort Myers, Fla.

But not even the storm could dampen Connors' enthusiasm for a tournament he has never won, or even managed to reach the final.

Connors and Edberg were tied 5-5 in the third set when the storm halted play. Earlier, as lightning flashed around the stadium, the American missed four chances to break the Swede's serve at 4-4 and possibly end the match sooner.

But after the 55-minute interruption, the two players each held service to force the set into a tiebreaker, which Connors won 7-2, wrapping up the match.

"I really enjoy playing the young guys and still grinding it out," Connors said. "That's what really keeps me going more than anything."

"It's going out and grinding out the matches on clay against guys 18, 19 years old. It's one of the biggest pleasures for me, when the legs are supposed to be your biggest weapons. Mine still work; how many more miles they've got on them, we'll see."

For the second time in the tournament he said: "I had to slow myself down. The points were going too fast. But I came out today and played some good solid tennis."

Lendl never reached top form against Jaitte, but he still had too many weapons in his armory for the 20-year-old South American.

Although Jaitte's aggressive style delighted the crowd and produced some spectacular shots, he never really was in the match with Lendl after the two split the opening eight games of the match.

Jaitte won only two of the next 13 games, and although he broke Lendl's serve twice in the third set, the Czech never recovered the power of his serve to close out the match.

"My serve faded away in the third set a little," Lendl said. "But I pulled me out of every kind of trouble in the first two."

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Chinook salmon test at Anderson reservoir shows promise

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Chinook salmon fishing may become a trophy possibility for Magic Valley fishermen if the prospects along the South Fork of the Boise River reservoirs bear fruit.

Reports of eight and nine-pound chinook taken from Arrowrock Reservoir lend hope to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's experiment of putting the usually sea-going salmon in Region 4's Anderson Ranch Reservoir.

Bob Bell, regional fishery manager, stresses results are still too early to even be described as preliminary but based on success in a similar program in Northern Idaho, he admits to being encouraged. At the same time, however, the limitations of

food base in the reservoir will probably hold the trophy possibilities down.

The department began the chinook experiment three years ago and purposely withheld any planting this year to check the impact on the reservoir's kokanee populations — which is part and parcel of successful chinook-raising.

To this point, Bell is working on some confirmed and unconfirmed reports, all encouraging.

"This spring our creel census has turned up one 3½-pound chinook and another 2½ pounds (taken by trolling sport fishermen who were looking for kokanee)," Bell said. "Last fall some fishermen brought a couple of large fish into Big Creek Lodge, something in the five to six-pound range. We didn't get verification but it sounded like

they could have been chinook."

"Will Reed (Boise region fishery manager) has reported those eight and nine-pounders coming out of Arrowrock. We've never planted chinook there but the first year we planted Anderson Ranch we had a major spill period and obviously we had some downriver drift," Bell reports.

The department is gearing up to get specifics with biologist Fred Partridge already working on an Anderson reservoir study. He and his aides have completed six days of census work but the major push for specifics will come next month.

Although dates remain tentative, Partridge will begin to find firm answers when the department's trawler is brought from Coeur d'Alene. With that electronics-laden vessel, he'll be

able to probe the reservoir at all levels and effectively monitor all the species by depth and temperature strata.

One thing buoying hopes is the success the department's chinook plantings in Lake Coeur d'Alene have had. Salmon to the 25-pound area have been taken by sports fishermen and department was rewarded when a spawning run showed up last year with chinooks over 20 pounds. The department was able to secure some eggs from that run.

"We're not expecting spectacular results like that but it is encouraging to see three and one-half pounders," Bell said.

Bell said the chinook success is directly tied to the presence of kokanee, which, in effect, becoming forage for the larger species.

"We have had some success with chinook in Salmon Falls

Reservoir (south of Twin Falls) but the fish are growing only to the 13 to 15-inch size," Bell. "The difference is the large kokanee populations (in Coeur d'Alene and Anderson). The kokanee stay in the same strata of water that the chinook are using when the reservoirs stratify."

The Anderson kokanee run at times has been large enough that the department has allowed no limit snagging seasons in the early fall. While last year's kokanee run wasn't that large, Bell said there was nothing to indicate the presence of chinook using the reservoir as a diet was a reason.

Bell said the size of chinook reported out of Arrowrock would fit the time frame of the plantings. He noted those should be the older fish from the first planting at Anderson Ranch hasn't had a spill approaching 1982's

size since.

Overall Bell said he was looking forward to next month's field work.

"We aren't discussing any great numbers (of chinook) so far but with the gill netting and trawling that's coming shortly, we should get a pretty good handle on what the status is," he said.

Ned Hörner, supervisor of Region 1, notes there could be a correlation between the small kokanee run out of Anderson Reservoir last fall and increasing success of the chinook plant — but that it would be speculation.

He noted chinook were planted in Coeur d'Alene as a biological control of kokanee, which, without any predator other than the sport fisherman, had spawned itself beyond its food base and

•See ANDERSON on Page D6



Forest biologist Al Espinosa cheeks for signs of returning chinook salmon on North Idaho's Lolo Creek

Water spill aids Columbia smolt downriver run

SEATTLE (AP) — Juvenile salmon in the midst of their annual race against death to the Pacific Ocean are being aided around massive dams this year in a unique program that may help restore the Columbia River's once-mighty fish runs.

Extra-water is being released to flush the fish through a string of reservoirs on the Columbia River, which since the 1930s has been no more than a slackwater lake from above Grand Coulee dam to below Bonneville Dam. The salmon have about 30 days to reach the ocean as they change from fresh-water fish to salt-water fish.

More than \$41 million has been spent since 1983 to help the fish survive their journey to the sea. The result: This year's run of spring chinook returning from the ocean to spawn is double what it was last year and above the 10-year average.

"The proof of the pudding is in how many adults return to spawn," says Jim Ruff, of the Northwest Power Planning Council.

Ruff doesn't claim the measures begun by the council on an experimental basis in 1983 are the only reason for the large upstream migration. He does say it appears that the program — especially the release of extra water to push the juveniles

downstream — has already had a positive effect in rebuilding the runs.

"We expect even more next year," he said.

The council created a water budget, controlled by Indians and state and federal fisheries agencies, which requires that water be released from upstream reservoirs to hasten the fishes' migration. Last year, when the water budget was in full force, the fish reached the ocean in 23 to 24 days, she said.

Utility officials were at first concerned they would have to release water at a time when maximum runoff was filling the reservoirs. So far there has been enough runoff from mountain snowfields to allay their fears, but that could change year to year.

"It has worked quite well on the mid-Columbia this year," said Mel Karr, one of the two managers of the water budget. "But the flows on the Snake have been less than desirable."

Forecasters had expected a sizeable runoff on the Snake River this year and reservoirs were drawn down to make room. "The runoff didn't materialize as expected," said Karr. Power managers would prefer to refill the reservoirs before releasing water for fish.

"You're releasing potential energy," said Blair.

Barges replace runoff in Snake River

By BILL LOFTUS
For The Associated Press

ALMOTA, Wash. The Idaho Fish and Game Department has more than a passing interest in Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River near this small southeastern Washington crossroads.

The reason is simple. All of the young salmon and steelhead leaving Idaho for the ocean encounter the first of eight dams on their journey down the Snake and Columbia rivers.

The dams and such natural factors as predators and disease each exact a heavy toll. It is not unreasonable to estimate that half of the nearly 20 million young migrants, or smolts, never survive the journey.

Those are just ballpark estimates, says Stephen Pettit, the Idaho Fish and Game Department fishery biologist assigned to monitor the complex passage of the young fish to the sea.

The story of the dams' ravages on the smolts is an old

one. Pettit and other biologists believe a new picture is developing, however.

The record run of summer steelhead in the Columbia last summer that resulted in record numbers returning to northern Idaho's Clearwater River this winter, is one element in that picture.

Underlying that success is the work in recent years at Lower Granite Dam, among others, Pettit and his colleagues believe.

That work includes a massive transportation program designed to safely direct the smolts past, or to escort them around the dams.

One of the most visible parts of the fish passage program is the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Operation Fish Run. As part of it, barges, and sometimes trucks, haul the smolts from Lower Granite and Little Goose dams on the Snake, and McNary on the Columbia.

Their barge trip ends near Portland, Ore., below Bon-

neville Dam, the last dam on the Columbia.

By mid-May the number of fish barged, about 2.6 million, already had exceeded last year's total. In other years, as many as 3.8 million fish have been hauled around the dams.

The corps has received support for the program from Idaho and Oregon and Washington. Operation Fish Run has received about \$2.7 million a year in federal funding as a result of that widespread support.

In all, estimates Jim Athearn of the corps' Walla Walla, Wash., office, about \$41 million has been spent to help the smolts find their way to the sea.

That money has been spent on re-designing dams, special barges costing \$1 million apiece to haul fish and scores of huge screens that cost nearly \$100,000 each. The screens deflect the smolts from the power turbines.

Still ahead is renovation of Little Goose Dam's facilities for passing and collecting young fish. That project may cost \$4 million to \$5 million. Athearn

estimates.

The corps has delayed it at the states' request pending the results of a University of Idaho study testing different methods of getting the young fish from the dam to the river or barges.

Although barging is largely credited with helping restore Idaho's steelhead runs, there is less agreement about its effects on chinook smolts.

Some biologists think chinook are more fragile and less able to survive the handling that accompanies barging.

But that question becomes largely academic in times such as early May this year when there is no other choice.

Most of the young chinook reaching Lower Granite Dam were barged this year because no water was being spilled over the dams. And with no water going over spillways, the chinook's only route through most of the dams was through the turbines.

There was little disagreement that barging was the best option.

Gem hatcheries expect good stock of fish eggs

BOISE — Idaho's hatcheries recently will have their best supply of eggs in several years thanks to an unexpectedly large return of spring chinook salmon.

Monte Richards, Idaho Fish and Game Department fisheries chief, said the vanguard of the run should be approaching the newly-constructed Sawtooth Hatchery in the Stansbury Basin after hearing reports that 125 chinook already have been captured at Idaho Power's Pahlsmeyer Weir near Ellis.

The spring run officially ended May 1 at Bonneville Dam, the first counting station on the Columbia River. The year's total was 90,915. In the next three days, Bonneville report 928 from the summer run.

"The final day of the spring chinook run is May 11 at Ice Har-

bor Dam on the lower Snake River. Through Tuesday that harrier had counted 21,251 chinooks. Lower Granite, the last dam before the Idaho border, stood at 23,270.

Richards said it was possible the Ice Harbor count could finalize somewhere between 33 and 35 thousand and the department as hopeful the Lower Granite final count would approximate 30,000.

Through Tuesday, holding ponds at Idaho Power's Rapid River hatchery contained 21,500 spawners, augmented by another 574 collected at the Helix Canyon weir.

Through the weekend Richards said the department has placed the Indian fishing take on the Rapid River run at 450.

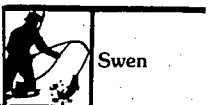
Just eat your fish: don't worry about what it ate naturally

Opening weekend sights: The largest fish caught over the opening weekend was at Silver Creek. While the lucky fisherman was cleaning the eight-pound rainbow, onlookers noticed it had a mouse in it.

"I sure wouldn't eat that fish," was just one remark made. Gosh, what do you think those big fish eat, granola bars?

As noted in my guestimate of fishing on opening weekend, Roseworth Reservoir and Billingsley Creek were the hot spots. "Nice fish," was what several Roseworth fishermen told me, "but, darn the crowds. They were backed up a mile to put in their boats on Saturday," was just one complaint about Roseworth.

The frau and I got away from



Swen

where to go opening day. The bass and crappie ponds at the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area will not open until July 1. The reason for this temporary closing is two-fold.

The geese and ducks are rearing their young and the fishermen will disturb them. The bass and crappie are on their nests also, and the temporary closing will give them a chance to produce their young. July will make for some warm fishing in this area, but it is worth the closing to protect the different species of wildlife.

Magic Reservoir was slow. Could be the ousy weather, but many of the old-time Magic fishermen tell me that anytime

the water is spilling over the dam the fishing has been slow.

I fished Magic before the general season and did very well. But I gave it a few hours try last Tuesday, and came away empty-handed.

So, keep this fishing hint in the back of your mind and when Magic stops spilling, give it another try.

I try not to hype fishing gear. I have received free gifts of all types of gear and return them. But... I want to give you some of my experience on hooks.

While the frau and I were fishing Camas Creek, we were getting a lot of strikes but no fish. We were using the standard fishing hook. The frau kept telling me, "I don't know how they can

take all that worm and not get hooked?"

Tru-Turn to the rescue. I switched to these newly developed hooks, a No. 6 size, and soon we were hooking every other fish.

I do not know if the manufacturer's claims are true, but these hooks are new to me. That they are 10 times better than the standard type of hook for catching fish.

This is not the first time I have tested these hooks. Last fall I sat with the lawn chair crowd at Magic Reservoir and had one of the party use the Tru-Turn and the rest of the fish was the standard hook. The Tru-Turn use had his limit and was watching while the rest were jumping up and down from their lawn chairs, trying to snag a fish.

There are some faults to this hook, however. They are a fragile wire hook, and they will bend easily. They are hard to get out of a fish, and removing them will sometimes bend them. The fish will swallow the hook along with the bait, and they are a bugger to get out.

Another problem is the cost — 60 cents a pack.

I would like some of you to give them a test. Perhaps I hype the users of these hooks into paying more attention, and they in turn get more fish. If you do purchase these hooks, have only one in your party try them, and then send me your results.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

I boo-booed when telling you

that anytime

they can

snag a fish.

swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Catchable plantings to bolster Magic fishery

JEROME — Magic Reservoir's trout population is being boosted and there's evidence that walleye fishing at Salmon Reservoir is nearing its traditional "best time."

Bob Bell, Region 4 fishery manager, said the Idaho Department of Fish and Game currently is in the process of adding 40,000 catchable-sized rainbow trout to Magic Reservoir, which has been slow fishing this spring.

Bell said 20,000 catchables — running three to a pound — were planted this week and another 20,000 will be dumped in sometime next week.

He noted there has been some concern by area fishermen about the lack of action at one of Magic Valley's usual hot spots.

"We've had some calls concerning the slow fishing but mostly in the vein of, 'whether we had some reason for it,'" Bell said of public reaction.

"We have found these 40,000 catchables which weren't earmarked for any specific fishery and have decided to place them in Magic," he added.

Bell said his best educated guess on why the usually productive waters are down is tied to the high water runoff of the past couple of springs.

"We had a couple of years of highly turbid water for rather ex-

tended periods," he said. "We suspect this has had an impact on the plankton production. We are in the process of freeing people up to conduct some plankton samples and compare them to others taken in past years to see if there has been a slump in production," says Bell who is the region's only full-time fishery biologist but has spent at least 80 percent of his time the past two years compiling environmental impact studies on the innumerable small hydroelectric generation plants proposed in the area.

He said normally catchable-sized trout have a good growth rate in Magic and anticipates the supplemental 40,000 rainbow will raise success a notch or two.

On the matter of walleye fishing in Salmon Reservoir, Bell said the traditional "hot" period for catching that species has been late June and early July.

"We're getting sporadic reports on walleye fishing. I do know about 10 days ago eight people from Jerome caught 30 walleye one day trolling in the upper end of the reservoir. Some were large fishing with a couple in the five-pound area."

"But it has been sporadic with a couple of days like that and then slacking off. We still believe that the big push hasn't started yet."

Anderson

Continued from Page D5 that resulted in the classic overpopulated stunted condition.

"We elected to try chinook salmon because they are a controllable predator," Horner said. "Their life cycle is predator-minded. They reach the spawning cycle in three, sometimes four, years and then die."

He said the aim of the project was to return kokanee, which has always been a popular staple of north Idaho fishermen, to lower population levels which in turn would result in larger individual fish.

"In two years we've seen the kokanee population reduced to about half its previous level — just about where we want to keep them," Horner said. That will entail a reduction in chinook plantings.

The department began with 50,000 three years ago, reduced that to 30,000 last year and then, after seeing the dramatic decline in the kokanee population, cut that back to 10,000 the third year.

"If we had used musky, or pike or walleye or any other predator, we wouldn't have had the control. Those species might live six to 10 years and completely wipe out the kokanee population before we could control the predators," he said. "We definitely want to stay away from the 'boom and bust' extremes, keep it on an even level if possible. We feel we can control it very well and the chinook have proven very effective predators."

The chinook are introduced at the six-seven inch small size and "immediately begin" working on their kokanee counterparts, Horner noted. "The chinook young of the year at six and seven inches start eating the two-inch kokanee young of the year right away and they stay pretty much on that same age group through the cycle."

The chinook grew rapidly on the abundant diet and Horner described them as looking "like footballs with excellent body shape."

While some 20-pound plus chinook have been caught and/or taken in the spawning run, the average three-year-old run is 15 to 17 pounds. Horner said approximately 20 percent of the chinooks will mature in four years and that should mean an average of about 20 pounds when they start their spawning run this fall.

But he quickly pointed out that since the kokanee food base has been cut in half, the average size of the chinook in future years should come down.

Horner said he doubted that natural propagation will confuse the department's chinook-to-kokanee formula much.

"There is excellent natural spawning habitat in some of the streams but since these would be natural fish, we anticipate that they will have the small downstream migration urge and leave the lake," he said. "But we do plan to mark or tag all the chinook we plant and from that we should be able to gauge the size of natural reproduction, if any, we are getting."

Bigfoot Trail Riders set outing

BUHL — The Chief Bigfoot Trail Riding Association will hold its ninth annual Competitive Ride on Sunday at the Clear Lakes. Power plant north of here.

Awards will be given on trail and tracking ability of horse and rider for singles, couples and families.

There is a \$3 entry fee. Entries

will be taken starting at 10 a.m., with the ride to follow at 11. All riders are asked for bringing a picnic lunch, while the club will furnish coffee, punch and ice cream.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Sharon Dickerson at 326-4675.

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The following will be sold at Public Auction located from Swanson's Market at the Singing Bridge on South Shoshone St., 6 1/2 miles south, 1/2 mile west and 1/2 mile south of Twin Falls, Idaho. Watch for sale markers.

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SHOP ITEMS

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5 gallon & 55 gallon drums of paint. Red primer paint. Fencing. 4x8's plywood. Weed eater. Hard hats. Set of big wrenches. 2' wrench. Mailbox. Gas solder iron. Volkswagen tires. 2x4's, 2x6x12. Trailer house axles. 3 phase electric box. Metal work bench. Meter base. Few bridge planks. Shower stall. Bus seats. Gas heater. 30 gallon butane tank. Shower glass doors. Stainless steel sink. Large square cone fans with filters for swamp coolers. 6x4 metal bean beds. 2 riding lawnmowers. Lawn mowers. And more items.

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Located 4 miles north of Shoshone, Idaho to Johnny's Country Store, then go 1 mile east, 1 north and 2 miles east. Watch for Sale Signs. Shoshone is located 20 miles north of Twin Falls, Idaho on the road to Sun Valley on Highway 93.

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Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Gloria

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John Deere 3510 diesel tractor, power shift, full cab, power steering, power brakes, 3 point hitch. John Deere 2010 diesel tractor, low profile model, 28" rubber. Allis Chalmers D17 tractor, 16.928 rubber, has a Farmhand loader. Set of 15 5x38 tires. Set of clove tracks for Ford tractor.

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1955 1/2 ton International pickup. 1956 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed transmission. 1949 Chevrolet 2600, 1 ton pickup, 4 speed, 1949 Chevrolet, low profile model, 28" Chevrolet truck, 1 ton, 1750-16 rubber, 4 speed and has grain rack. 1932 truck, grain rack, hood repair, dual rubber. 1952 Ford truck, has a Farmhand manure box. 1946 Chevrolet truck, 4 speed transmission. Slide-in pickup stock truck.

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John Deere 2 bottom 2 way hydraulic roller plow. 3 point hitch. DeARBORNE 2 disc plow, 3 point hitch and 2 way. John Deere 9 tandem disc, hydraulic ram mount, on rubber, old style. DeARBORNE 6 tandem disc. Chaitin V wing ditcher, on rubber and hydraulic ram mount. Ford 6 blade, 3 point hitch and grass seeder. 3 point hitch. Triple K renovator, 12". John Deere grain drill, 16 hale, on rubber. John Deere 4 row corn planter.

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New Holland 1047 Stock Cruiser, power steering, 3 wide, water cooled engine. Herston 8200 sweeper, 14' header, conditioner, a good one. John Deere 216 string tie baler. Allis Chalmers dynamometer, a good one. Case 100 chisel type side delivery rake. Allis Chalmers 2 row corn or potato cultivator, 3 point hitch. John Deere 4 row bean cutter, 6 row, long swinging tail. Brillion 6 offset, side wings. Everston 10' land leveler, long swinging tail. Brillion 6 offset, grass seeder. 3 point hitch. Triple K renovator, 12". John Deere grain drill, 16 hale, on rubber. John Deere 4 row corn planter.

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(3) 1000 bushel steel granaries. Tool box. 2 row, 3 point hitch. 3 heavy duty John Deere cut shanks. V.M. 3 row, corrugator, 3 point hitch. 4 row corrugator, 3 point hitch.

MISCELLANEOUS

Good 100' avnil. Forge. Foreney 180 amp welder. Grease barrel & pump. Pump & motor. Hydraulic hoses. Bolts. Fan. No name motorcycle, no title. Hand gas pump. VW slide corrugator. Salt feeder. Horse equipment, single tires, double tires, harness. Coll pen. Carle scratchers. Tires. Lawn King reel lawn mower.

FEEDING & OTHER EQUIPMENT

8 grain drill. Gahl mix-all. M10 mixer bin, Model 50. Gahl chop-all forage harrower. M10 hydraulic lift. 1 row corn head and window pickup. DeARBORNE 4 wheel wagon with steel grain box. Machinery trailer, 15', small dual rubber. 2 wheel stock trailer. Small hydraulic hoist & dump bed. Roller. Stacker, on rubber. New Holland 380 baler for parts. V.M. corrugator. Oliver 1 bottom 2 way plow. Truck rear end and front end. Coll gate grain choker. Bob-leigh runners, need repairs. Allis Chalmers 5P, combine (old one). Estick wood sprayer. John Deere single row spud planter, 3 point hitch. Horse power. 2 row Oliver potato digger. Spring tooth hair row. Old potato plier. Martin ditcher. 2 phosphate spreaders on steel. Oliver rato band. JFC speed 50' cultivator. Bearcat grain grinder. Hawkberg grain auger, 6x24.

• Loader & loading ramp available. • Absolute auction, everything sells to the highest bidder.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale

Owner: MORGAN RANCHES

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