

Economy: Indicators point to growth - C1

Lakers post Phoenix to series - D1



The Times-News

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79th year, No. 134

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, May 13, 1984

Candidates scrap for key delegates

By CAROLE FELDMAN The Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale got a head-start on his Democratic presidential rivals in the high-stakes California campaign Saturday...

Idaho Democrats ponder Mondale's chances - A12

by the two states are just a fraction of the stakes in California's June 5 contest. All three Democrats were to be in California by Sunday...

will have 306 delegates at stake in its June 5 primary. He called on President Reagan to personally apologize for an aide's remark that Hispanics have a "cultural preference" for overcrowded housing.

Reagan owes an apology to the Hispanic community and to all of us... He also pledged to appoint more women to high positions in a Mondale administration than any previous president.

He said Reagan should not be permitted to "ride roughshod over the environmental laws of this nation and chop up the environmental safeguards back to Washington..."



Left to right, peace marchers Maura Tucker, Patty Contaxis, Ellen Skillings, and Arline Lemeshevsky lead a song at a peace rally in City Park

Call for peace becomes long trek for women

By DAVID MOFFAT Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For five women peace marchers who visited Twin Falls Saturday, the dismantling of nuclear weapons will only follow the disarming of our own lives.

which they claim delivers nuclear warheads to the Trident submarine base in Bangor, Wash. That route passes through Shoshone, following the Union Pacific Railroad tracks.

One theme expressed in the songs they sang Saturday was the "empowering" of women and children. The best way to avoid nuclear war would be to man the "control rooms" with pregnant mothers, says Tucker.

The women describe their venture as a "walk of faith." Although it has been mapped out in advance, they have no "support team."

Answers elusive on Agent Orange

For Vietnam vets By DANIEL Q. HANEY AP Science Writer

BOSTON — The question on the minds of Vietnam veterans is simple: Did Agent Orange cause their cancer or their children's birth defects or their wives' miscarriages?

Olympics protest entrenched in deepening Russian grudge

By DON OBERDORFER and WALTER PINCUS The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — From outer space to the Olympic Games, from hot-line communications to routine discussions, relations between the United States and Soviet Union have evaporated almost to the vanishing point...

An editorial - A4 More dropouts - D1

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, speaking to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, said the Soviets have adopted "a tactic that involves withdrawal (from) negotiations, a scare campaign and sort of a deep freeze" in order to exert pressure on the United States in the broad bargaining process between the nuclear superpowers.

Shultz placed in this context the Soviet decision to withdraw from the Los Angeles Olympics and the Soviet's earlier withdrawal from negotiations on strategic arms and medium-range missiles in Europe.



Jim Jones; Idaho Power's altering election

Jones lashes at utility ads

By DAVID MOFFAT Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Attorney General Jim Jones jostled with representatives of the Idaho Power Co. Saturday, claiming a company advertising campaign is an unfair attempt to influence voters in the May 22 primary.

See OLYMPICS on Page A2

See JONES on Page A2

Rebels set to kill Americans

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Troops and police intensified their search Saturday for an Ohio couple abducted by Tamil separatists who left a letter saying they would kill their victims if they didn't receive \$2 million in gold.

Sri Lankan and Indian navy boats patrolled the Palk Straits, separating the two nations, in search of the abduction gang.

Stanley Bryson Allen, 36, of Columbus, Ohio, and his wife, Mary Elizabeth Dayman, 29, were kidnapped Friday in the northern Sri Lankan city of Jaffna by eight members of an underground terrorist group who also demanded the release of 20 jailed rebels.

The kidnappers set a 72-hour deadline, ending at noon Monday (12:30 a.m. MDT Monday), for acceptance of their demands. "There will be no negotiations," said a ransom note addressed to Sri Lankan President J.R. Jayawardene. "If our

demands are not met within 72 hours, we will kill a prisoner every six hours."

The abductors said that unless all their demands were met, Allen would be killed first and his bride would be killed six hours later.

Vice President George Bush arrived in India on an official visit and was immediately briefed by U.S. Embassy personnel on the abduction. It was not known if he discussed the issue with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi during a dinner meeting.

The U.S. government, in a statement released in Colombo, said it would not pay any ransom to the abductors. "It is the long-standing policy of the U.S. government that we do not pay ransom to kidnappers," it said.

The ransom demand was made to the Sri Lankan government, not to the United States.

Jayawardene has said his government will not pay ransoms to terrorists.

The People's Liberation Army, which claimed responsibility for the kidnapping, is the military wing of the Eelam People's Revolutionary Liberation Front, an obscure Marxist group.

India and the rebel organization denied a report by Lalith Athulathmudali, Sri Lanka's national security minister, that the kidnappers had escaped with the couple to the southernmost Indian state of Tamil Nadu by boat.

"This is absolutely incorrect," Tamil Nadu Chief Minister M.G. Ramachandran, the state's top elected official, told The Associated Press by telephone. "We only have Tamil refugees from Sri Lanka, no kidnappers."

The Liberation Front, in communiques delivered to news agencies, said the Americans were being held in Sri Lanka's Tamil-dominated Northern province. "The Sri Lankan government is trying to divert public opinion by issuing misleading statements," it said.

Graham seeks Britain's spiritual birth



BILLY GRAHAM
Begins European crusade

BRISTOL, England (AP) — U.S. evangelist Billy Graham, calling for the spiritual awakening of Britain, on Saturday opened his first major crusade in this country in 17 years.

Bristol's 31,000-capacity Ashton Gate soccer stadium overflowed with people as youngsters, veterans of previous Graham crusades and the curious converged on this southwest England port.

The 65-year-old Southern Baptist, backed by a 1,000-strong choir and singer George Hamilton IV, told the crowd, "You better decide for Christ here and now."

Some 1,000 people responded at the end of the rally, leaving the stands and going to the stage to publicly declare their commitment to Christ.

Graham's voice had recovered after three days' hospitalization in London last week for a sinus condition.

"May this be the beginning of a spiritual awakening of major propor-

tions that could reach not only England, but Scotland, Wales, Ireland and spread out to many other parts of the world," Graham said.

"This could be the beginning of something that could sweep Britain and change the life of this country," he said.

Graham's preaching drew applause from some people in the crowd.

"I think part of his huge draw is that he is American," said Brian Sims, a 50-year-old civil servant who first heard Graham 18 years ago in London. "He's got a way of putting things that's a lot more effective than some of the Church of England's mumbo-jumbo."

Hundreds of people trained in a three-year evangelical program organized by "Mission England" streamed onto the soccer field at the end of the rally to take the names and addresses of the newly converted. Each convert will be contacted again

within 24 hours in a follow-up operation, the organizers said.

They called the service a "highly encouraging" kickoff for Graham's 10-week "Mission England" crusade. It will include 40 rallies in six major English cities.

Several hundred people who could not get tickets watched the rally on a large video screen outside the stadium, where the local Bristol City team, despite a successful season, draws an average of 5,000 fans for its games.

A protest by five Scottish Protestants was virtually unnoticed by those entering the stadium.

The Baptist leader of the group, the Rev. Jack Glass, said he and the four others from Glasgow were demonstrating against Graham's recent meeting with Pope John Paul II. Glass staged similar protests when the pope visited mainly Protestant Britain in 1982.

DEA chief criticizes drug agency

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The head of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration complained that an agency created to coordinate interception of drug smugglers has been making "grandiose claims" and taking "false credit" in the fight against narcotics, according to published reports.

The complaint by Francis W. Mullen Jr. was contained in a memorandum to Attorney General William French Smith that came into the possession of Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., The Oklahoma reported from its Washington bureau in Sunday editions. Smith oversees the drug agency.

The New York Times also quoted from the memorandum in a story in its Sunday editions.

Mullen confirmed to English that he was the author of the memo, the newspaper said.

The memo charged that the National Narcotics Border Interdiction Systems Administration, headed by Vice President George Bush, has been presenting "grandiose claims" and taking "false credit" in the war against smugglers.

Mullen's report also quotes an unidentified Coast Guard lieutenant as calling the system "an intellectual fraud," according to the Times.

English chairs a congressional

subcommittee that has recently heard testimony of a drop in street prices for cocaine in the past year, evidence experts contend "demonstrates that more of the drug is coming into this country, becoming more plentiful and therefore cheaper."

The Border Interdiction Systems Administration was established by President Reagan on March 23, 1983, to coordinate the work of existing drug-fighting agencies, including DEA, the U.S. Customs Service, U.S. Coast Guard and the FBI.

Instead of coordinating, the new agency has taken on the role of "an operational drug enforcement entity," according to the memorandum.

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LARRY GOLD

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Killer sorry for conduct

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — John Wade Carter, in jail for killing a black man in what the state calls a racial slaying, says he violated his own code by "acting like a redneck."

The 26-year-old Carter said that to him, white "rednecks" are just as bad as blacks who "bully people when they get them outnumbered."

He was interviewed at the Hillsborough County Jail where he is being held there until he can be sent to a state prison to a 22-year sentence for murdering Wayne Everette Raines.

Carter said he was outraged at seeing Raines and Michael Blades, two black men, in a coffee shop with two white women in the pre-dawn hours of March 25, 1983.

He and his pal Mark Cheek made some racial remarks, then waited outside the restaurant. When Raines and Blades left, Carter trailed them 10 miles to Interstate 275 where he opened fire, killing Raines and wounding Blades.

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1984 pullout reaps what past has sown

Given the long list of grain embargoes, trade restrictions against Poland and efforts within the European economic community to scuttle the Siberian pipeline projects, no one in the United States ought to be getting very buffy about the Soviet Union's decision to pull out of the 1984 Olympics.

We have a case here of what goes around comes around. Embargoes on grain sales, by both presidents Ford and Carter, hurt only the American farmers who couldn't market their products. The Soviets merely turned to other suppliers, including our allies. But they remembered the snub.

Restrictions on computer technology weren't much more effective, particularly when the Germans, British, Italians and French continued with business as usual.

And what can we say about the American boycott of the Soviet Olympics in 1980? Did it have any effect on the Soviet presence in Afghanistan? Did it make the Soviet Union any more willing to seriously negotiate in the arms race? Hardly.

Rather, the Soviets have watched and waited for an opportunity to return some of the American "favours" of the past few years. Wrecking the Los Angeles Olympics was such an opportunity.

It is probably true that the Soviets were also concerned about the potential defection of Soviet and other Eastern bloc athletes, particularly given the American position that it could not guarantee that defections would not occur.

The shrill promotion of defection by California right-wing groups did nothing to quiet the Soviet concern; they read the failure of the Reagan administration to muzzle the Birchers as a tacit approval to encourage defections.

Not willing to face the potential of a mass defection and an ugly incident on Reagan's home turf, they pulled out. In the process, they also embarrassed Reagan a bit and, from their perspective, maybe influenced the 1984 election.

There are two real tragedies in this scenario. One is the Olympics itself, which in the 1970s and 1980s has degenerated steadily into a political sideshow. Sadly, the United States is not blameless in that.

The second is the sorry state of American-Soviet relations. The pullout illustrates again that the Soviets, at least at this time, cannot be expected to respond favorably to an American administration which has called them the embodiment of evil and thrown one gauntlet after another at them.

We can argue for weeks whether the American hard line toward the Soviets is appropriate. Many Americans believe it is.

But we should not then be surprised when they take the opportunity to let us reap what we have sown.



McClure's campaign war chest bulges

It still more than a half-year before the coronation.

In fact, the battle for Idaho's political high-heavyweight crown won't even begin in earnest for several months.

But the odds-on favorite to retain the title — Sen. James McClure — has already begun assembling what may become the most awe-inspiring collection of campaign resources ever to battle through Idaho airwaves.

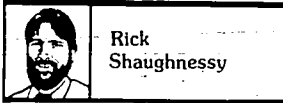
And he's hauling the big bucks into his corner with the knowledge that neither of his likely opponents could afford even the postage stamps the McClure campaign has used, much less the glossy re-election literature those stamps have sent across the state.

In the absence of a Republican primary challenge this month, the McClure re-election machine is poised to respond to a Democratic challenge from one of two all-but-unknown individuals from that part of Washington state we commonly refer to as North Idaho.

The nearly one pound of financial disclosure documents filed with the Federal Election Commission on April 13 represents a war chest of more than a quarter of a million dollars — much of it from out-of-state individuals and political action committees.

In the 15-month period from January 1983 through March 1984, the committee amassed contributions of more than \$600,000 — more than then-I. Gov. Phil Batt spent in the last statewide "cliff-hanger" of a contest, one against Gov. John Evans in 1982.

In that same period it spent nearly \$200,000 and the campaign has hardly begun.



Rick Shaughnessy

What is most awe-inspiring about the McClure campaign resources is their gargantuan appearance next to those of Democratic challengers Pete Busch of Lewiston and Louis Hatheway of Grangeville.

Neither of those two candidates for McClure's seat have filed federal financial disclosure forms. But they don't appear to be hiding the identities of their contributors.

In fact, they would probably feel better if they had a few more identities to disclose.

Neither has collected the \$5,000 minimum needed before such disclosure is required.

Privately, some members of Idaho's Democratic Party have referred to Busch — who last summer tossed his hat in the ring against McClure — as "the sacrificial lamb."

That was before Hatheway materialized in the Secretary of State's office with his unexpected petitions of candidacy.

A Busch opponent was considered a shock because of what are considered to be the all-but-impossible odds of ousting the state's political demigod.

McClure had to put together a sizable campaign war chest because he may have faced a more formidable opponent, such as former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus. Livingstone says. He adds that two years ago more than one U.S. senator was upended by virtually unknown politicians who were overconfident of their re-election prospects.

McClure is sensitive to implications that his sources of personal and campaign financing are "political baggage" he must tentatively carry back to Washington. In response to such criticism after the unveiling of his bill to resolve the issue of administering Idaho's roadless lands, he told Times-News reporter Hal Bertillon:

"This senator has never been for sale — never has been, never will be."

This column is not to imply that he is, has been or ever will be for sale.

He is receiving money from those individuals and PACs; with whom he shares certain philosophical positions. No doubt, like others who lobby Congress, many of these interests will contact McClure in the next Congress seeking his support.

He may or may not deliver that support. And the fact someone contributed to his campaign or personal finances may not affect the senator's position on those issues. But it will always invite those questions.

And in what appears a cakewalk to the title, you have to wonder if the champ really needed to scoop up so much of the icing.

Rick Shaughnessy covers Idaho politics and state government for The Times-News.

Are Russia's boycott reasons sincere?

WASHINGTON — The law of averages has finally caught up with the Kremlin.

After 67 years the Soviet regime has done something useful: By withdrawing its full-time professionals it has gone far towards restoring the amateur nature of the Olympics.

Without drawing deeply on one's fund of cynicism, it is possible to question the sincerity of the Kremlin's announcement, which was made with a characteristic sense of proportionality. That regime's tone of injunctive announcements increases in proportion as its grievances are trivial.

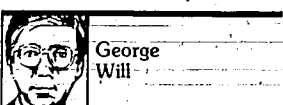
The day the Kremlin announced the boycott citing concern for the safety, rights and dignity of Soviet athletes — reports reached the West that the Kremlin, not content with tormenting Andrei Sakharov, was pressing the weight of the state down on his wife, who is under investigation for "defaming the Soviet system."

It is a nice question whether it is even theoretically possible to defame that system, but never mind.

Perhaps Soviet sports czars consulted their stop watches and decided they did not have a team that can cope with the likes of Carl Lewis and Mary Decker. But obviously the main purpose of the boycott is to pay back the United States for 1980.

The Soviet boycott, announced against background rubble of the bombing and armored offensive in Afghanistan, illustrates the Soviet sense of symmetry. The United States boycotted the Moscow Olympics to protest the rape of Afghanistan; the Kremlin is protesting organizational niceties in Los Angeles.

One grievance is that the United States will not do as the Kremlin did in 1980, when potential protestors were removed from Moscow. Furthermore, there is the problem of defections. How are you going to keep the athletes happy in



George Will

Murmansk after they've seen Malibu? (Do you know the definition of a Soviet string trio? It is a Soviet string quartet at the end of a tour in the West.)

The Soviets utter the requisite homage to "Olympic ideals" and their boycott has stirred high-minded talk about "removing politics from the Olympics," an idea akin to removing pasta from fettuccine. It has even been said that "the United States started it" — "it" being the "intrusion" of politics into the good clean fun of the games.

That must be news, among others, the South African regime, a disagreeable regime whose unfortunate athletes have been banned from recent Olympics at the behest of a lot of other disagreeable regimes. Prestige and propaganda are national assets; whenever they are at stake, politics will be present.

The ancient Olympics degenerated into commercial, corrupt and violent carnivals until, in 394 A.D., they were stopped by the Roman emperor Theodosius. Sound fable, Theodosius.

When the Olympics were rashly revived in 1896 after a merciful lapse of six centuries, American athletes arrived in Athens 11 days late. They had not been told that the Greeks were still using the Julian calendar. There has been enough sledding ever since.

Indeed, the Olympics, like the United Nations, often have been a net subtraction from

international comity because the games replicate and sometimes magnify the world's tensions. In 1900 U.S. athletes protested the sacrilege of Sunday competition. In 1908 in London, Finns refused to walk behind a Russian flag. Americans, still smoldering from colonial injustices, refused to dip the flag to Edward VII and protested most things British, including the boots the British wore in the tug-of-war.

In 1912 the Finns were still at daggers drawn with the Russians, as the Italians were with the French. In 1920 at Antwerp the Belgian crowd went berserk when Brits were at water polo. That was not compared to the Soviet-Hungarian water polo match in 1956, when the Hungarians ran red with blood. Then there was the Hitlerite orgy in Berlin in 1936, and the Munich massacre in 1972.

The proper Olympic ideals are not peace and harmony among nations. Sport is not about such things. Sport is about excellence. That ideal can be served by putting away the pretense of amateurism. Let the competition be between each nation's best athletes, amateur or professional.

East bloc countries advertise their gold medals as proof that socialism, like Wonder Bread, builds strong bodies nine ways. But some odd rulings sometimes help. In 1972 officials set back the game clock, which had expired, thereby enabling the Soviet basketball team to beat the U.S. team.

A basketball team between the Soviet professionals and U.S. professionals would be an occasion for our wage slaves of capital (such as Larry Bird and Bernard King) to teach the basketball-playing portion of the Soviet Union's emancipated proletariat a thought-provoking lesson about economic determinism: Capitalism calls forth the best jump shots.

George Will writes for Newsweek.



"SOMETHING FOR YOU, SOMETHING FOR ME - FAIR IS FAIR!"

Regulation of funeral homes definitely can't be justified

WASHINGTON — At long last, 11 years after this particular folly began, the FTC (Federal Trade Commission) finally has succeeded in imposing a trade regulation rule upon the nation's 22,000 funeral homes.

The rule that became effective last month provides one more example of the zeal to regulate that infects even the best of federal agencies in the best of times.

The only good thing that can be said of the final rule is that it is a vast improvement over the indefensible and stultifying rule that the FTC proposed in August 1975. Three years of "study" had gone into that misbegotten proposition. There followed months and years of hearings, comments, revisions,

amendments, more comments, more revisions; on and on, ad infinitum, until opponents of the rule died or wore out.

The original proposition treated funeral directors — all funeral directors, everywhere — as if they were no more than a bunch of con artists out to swindle poor widows in their



James Kilpatrick

hour of grief. The FTC's staff report accompanying the first proposal fairly breathed of animosity toward the industry.

The proposed regulation would have required a funeral director to make elaborate statements and to keep formidable records; it would have been an unfair trade practice for a mortician to "disparage" an inexpensive funeral, though how that provision could have been enforced was beyond anyone's comprehension.

In October 1976 a House subcommittee took a long and measured look at the FTC's

vindictive crusade. Its findings are as valid today as they were at the time. This was the key conclusion: "The subcommittee finds no compelling need for federal regulation of the funeral industry."

That is the heart and soul of the matter. Certainly there is a role for federal regulation in many areas of everyday living. No conservative is going to defend some non-existent freedom to ship tainted meat or sell adulterated drugs in interstate commerce. Where the public health, safety and welfare may be demonstrably, significantly enhanced only by federal regulation, federal agencies have a clear responsibility to step in.

In the matter of funeral practices, no such need and no such justification ever have been established. When the FTC began its investigation in 1972, only a relative handful of complaints had been reported. Over the preceding five years, in which 10 million funerals were held, the FTC itself had

received fewer than a thousand complaints of deceptive practices.

State agencies reported the same picture. In Maine, for example, the Consumer Fraud Division received 4,600 complaints of all kinds over a period of three and a half years. Only four complaints related to the funeral industry.

Certainly there have been some abuses. No spokesman for the industry ever denied it. In isolated cases, unethical funeral directors have sold expensive caskets for cremation (simple wooden boxes will suffice). Others may have faked charges or inflated charges. Undoubtedly there have been occasions of unseemly competition for possession of a profitable corpse. The point is that on the record, such proven offenses have been remarkably few. The new regulation may be well-intentioned; it is not well-justified.

But for the next four years, under its limiting terms, the FTC's rule is now part of the law of the land. The rule's effect will be to

compel the funeral directors to do what probably 99 percent of them were doing voluntarily anyhow — to provide itemized information on prices, to explain that embalming ordinarily is not required if a body is to be cremated or to be buried immediately, and to charge only for those services that a family specifically orders.

At the time of the subcommittee's report in 1976 the FTC spent more than half a million dollars on the funeral rule. At least that much more must have been expended in the ensuing eight years. Nothing useful will have been accomplished that the industry and the state regulatory agencies were not accomplishing already. The rule has been a monumental exercise in sheer busywork. It is a logical manifestation of the liberal doctrine that government should regulate us not only from the cradle, but to the grave as well.

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

Early start gets child ready for kindergarten

There are many things that parents can do to prepare children for a good year in kindergarten. We would like to suggest the following:

1. Help your children learn to button, zip and tie their clothes and shoes.
2. Make sure your children know the names of the basic colors.
3. Show your children how to hold blunt-tipped scissors correctly and let them practice cutting under your supervision. If your child is left-handed, be sure to get left-handed scissors.
4. Make sure your children hold pencils and crayons correctly when they write or color. (Pointing finger on top, thumb underneath, other finger under and curled to support the pencil.) Left-handed children should hold the same way, but with the left hand.
5. Teach your children to print their names in D'Nealian letters, (the method used in Twin Falls schools). Only the first letters of their names should be capitals. If you are not familiar with the D'Nealian style, stop by your nearest elementary school and ask for a demonstration, or ask an older child how to print the letters correctly.
6. Help your children memorize their first and last names, addresses and phone numbers.
7. Have physical examinations for your children, checking especially for vision or hearing problems.

Guest opinion
Tris Woodhead

Make sure you are up to date on your children's immunizations.

- Age 2 months — Diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus (DPT) and polio.
- Age 4 months — DPT and polio.
- Age 6 months — DPT and polio (optional).
- Age 15 to 18 months — DPT, polio, measles, rubella and mumps.
- Age 4 to 6 years — DPT and polio — and every 10 years thereafter.
- If your children have been going by cute but babyish nicknames for the past few years, drop them and get them used to being called by the names you will want them to use in school.
- Get big Mother Goose books and help your children memorize at least 10 to 20 of the traditional rhymes such as "Humpty Dumpty," "Little Bo Peep," "Jack and Jill" etc. A child who can memorize nursery rhymes will be able to memorize school work.
- Teach your children to hop, gallop, jump, skip and jump rope.

11. Children who know their left and right will have a real advantage when they start to school. Please work on it.
12. Help your children practice counting things to 10 or 20. Counting real objects is much more important to their understanding of math than is mere rote counting.
13. Acquaint your children with the names of many of the letters. Start with the letters in their own names. Teach the "Alphabet Song."
14. If you really, really want to get your children off to a good start, read to them every day. Check simple picture books out of the library, set your children on your laps and read. You will lengthen their attention span, increase vocabulary. Introduce them to the most important skill they will need to master in school, and besides you'll have a wonderful time. If you have trouble reading in English, get a friend or neighbor to help you out. We will accept your children any way they come to us, and we'll do our best to make their first year in public school happy and successful. It is much more likely to happen if you make sure your children have some of the readiness skills we've mentioned here.

Twin Falls teacher Tris Woodhead teaches kindergarten at Bickel Elementary School.

Baxter is qualified

Regarding the campaign for Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney, I am surprised at some of the statements being made by one of the candidates. In The Times-News article April 30, Mr. Dykas insinuated the K. Baxter is inexperienced. K. was a deputy prosecutor in Seattle for two years, a place with a much higher volume of crime and criminal cases than Twin Falls. K. is now working for the prominent law firm of Decker and Hollifield where she regularly handles all types of civil cases. I think this makes her sufficient; experienced to handle the job.

K. is my personal attorney and I entrust all my legal work to her. When I first entered her office, I was somewhat skeptical. However, I found K. to be a very hard-working lawyer, very intelligent, and with an uncanny insight as to when to act and when not to act. She works with an inner strength complimented by the sensitivity and judgment necessary to see both sides of an issue.

Most importantly, K. is the only candidate willing to acknowledge that this county is paying for and expects

the job to be full time. As a taxpayer, I am encouraged to know my dollars will be well spent if they are going to pay her salary. I believe the county of Twin Falls is fortunate to have the opportunity to elect K. Ellen Baxter as our next Twin Falls County prosecutor.

A.M. "SCOTT" BOWERS
Twin Falls

Family members differ

Regarding John Glandon's letter expressing his opinion that alcoholism is a "sin" — may I state that this is not our opinion. We as children along with John were brought up that alcoholism is a disease. Our parents were and are wonderful people. Our father helped start the first rehabilitation center for alcoholics, and our mother helped start the first Al-anon program here in Twin Falls.

I am sure that there are many times that our parents prayed to God for help, but our families faith lies in the Alcoholics Anonymous program, along with our faith in God.

LARRY GLANDON
SHARON GLANDON KELLEY
Gooding

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Nation

World's Fair opens

Work mostly done

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Heralded by riverboat whistles and skyrockets, the \$350 million 1984 world's fair opened Saturday after a night of frantic construction and cleanup that left only a few parts of it unfinished.

"Let the good times roll," Mayor Dutch Morial told the crowd at opening ceremonies in the huge fair amphitheater overlooking the Mississippi River.

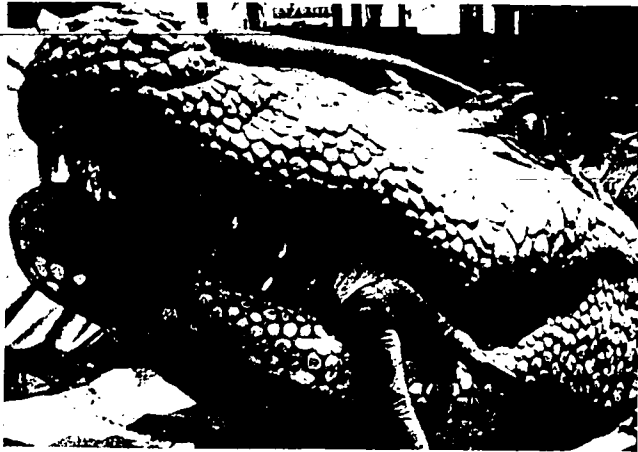
Floyd Lewis, chairman of the corporation that set up the fair despite a financial struggle, urged those in the audience to become "a cheerleader for the fair, and as you leave the amphitheater, don't leave any trash behind because we're trying to get the place cleaned up."

Little of the debris — lumber stacks, sand piles, mountains of cardboard boxes and scaffolding — that marred the 82-acre site Friday was visible Saturday.

The general manager of the fair, Peter Sproney, appeared to have kept his promise to have the site cleaned up by show time. The African Market and the exhibits of Peru, Bolivia and the Philippines were closed to various technical problems.

Perfect weather — sunny skies and temperatures in the 70s — enhanced the site.

But at least part of the fair was



A 'devoured' worker inspects a huge lifelike structure of an alligator at the World's Fair

obviously not ready. Only five of the 40 cars had been attached to what is billed as the world's largest Ferris wheel.

Reports that the fair might not be quite ready failed to dim the enthusiasm of the lines of people at the gates — many of them veteran New Orleans partygoers who gathered as early as 8 a.m. to begin what they saw as the beginning of a six-month Mardi Gras.

There was some early confusion over the opening ceremonies — which were by invitation only to about 6,000

dignitaries. The crowd outside both gates, some of whom bought their \$15 tickets at 8:30 a.m. when the booths opened, were not allowed in until noon.

However, at the stroke of noon, blasts of riverboat whistles, fireworks, bells and an Air Force flyover signaled the official opening, and the Southern University band led a dancing wave of first-paying customers through the turnstiles.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige pressed a button to unleash 84 skyrockets, which exploded high

over the festivities.

Officials hoped that 88,000 people would pass through the gates by the time they closed at 2 a.m. Sunday.

State officials hope crowds will flock to the fair, which has been plagued by cash flow problems and slow advance ticket sales. The corporation putting on the fair, Louisiana World Exposition Inc., had to go to the state Legislature last month for a \$10 million loan to pay overdue construction bills. Lawmakers grudgingly approved the loan.

Donations rise for sex-murder trial defendant

LOVELOCK, Nev. (AP) — Hundreds of people angry with a justice system they feel is not tough enough on killers have contributed nearly \$23,000 for the trial of a man accused of killing at least 10 people, most of them young women he allegedly raped first.

Gerald Gallego, 36, already facing the gas chamber in California, goes on trial Monday in the murders of Stacey Redman and Karen Chipman Twigg, two 17-year-olds from Sacramento, Calif., he allegedly kidnapped from a shopping center and killed near Lovelock in April 1980.

Columnist Stan Gilliam of the Sacramento Bee launched the fund-raising drive in January after he learned the projected \$60,000 cost of the trial would eat up a large chunk of the court budget for the sparsely populated county.

"Residents of Nevada's Pershing County are understandably concerned that the \$60,000 ... will wipe out a third of the county's annual budget. There must be \$9,999 other Californians besides the happy enough to see Gallego in the clutches of no-nonsense Nevada to send a dollar to help the cause," he wrote.

The county has since received \$22,944.01 in amounts ranging from \$1 to \$5,000. The odd penny came from a Carpinteria, Calif., couple who wrote, "here's \$1 from each of us plus 1 cent to cover the electric bill."

Most contributions came from Californians Letters accompanying the money praise Nevada for its "guts" and condemn California's judicial system, particularly Chief Justice Rose Bird and the rest of the Supreme Court.

Gallego, whose father was executed for killing a Mississippi policeman, was arrested at least two dozen times

before his 34th birthday on charges including auto theft, burglary, assault with a deadly weapon and incest with his teen-age daughter.

He was freed from prison Nov. 2, 1980. That night, Sacramento State University seniors Craig Miller and Mary Beth Sowers were abducted at gunpoint from a shopping center and shot to death.

Gallego and his common-law wife, Charlene, 26, were arrested in Omaha, Neb. She testified against him in exchange for a 16-year, eight-month prison term. Gallego was convicted and sentenced to death.

Jury recommends death for arson accomplice

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A jury has recommended that mass murderer suspect Otis Elwood Toole be executed for the January 1982 arson death of a resident in a rooming house.

The prosecutor, noting that Toole already is serving 20 years for arson in another incident, hailed the jury's 7-5 recommendation on Friday.

Duval County Circuit Court Judge James I. Harrison could decide on a life sentence, but life in prison for Toole, 37, would be like putting "a rabbit in a bear's paws," Assistant State Attorney Brad Stetson said.

"He is implicated in the death of Adam Walsh and he's confessed to multiple homicides," Stetson said. Toole is the alleged accomplice of

convicted killer Henry Lee Lucas in what may be the longest string of homicides in the country.

The former Jacksonville maintenance man allegedly told authorities last year that he had kidnapped and abducted 6-year-old Adam Walsh of Hollywood in July 1981.

A public defender in Broward County later said Toole had recanted,

and police never found the child's body in the spot where Toole told them he buried it. He has not been charged in the Walsh case.

The blank expression of the thin-haired, unshaven Toole changed little at the recommendation of the jury which convicted him April 28 of first-degree felony murder.

Empty House chamber gets surprise TV notice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Television cameras in the Democratic-controlled House, which for five years have shown only close-ups of congressional debate, pulled back to a wide shot last week featuring a Republican addressing a nearly empty chamber.

The surprised victim, Rep. Robert S. Walker of Pennsylvania, called the change "a cheap political trick" designed to make Republicans appear foolish.

Without notice, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., had ordered employees directing the remotely controlled cameras to pan the chamber to show the TV audience that no other members were present when the Re-

publicans were delivering many of their most impassioned speeches against the Democrats.

While it also affected Democrats, the move apparently was targeted at a band of conservative Republicans who have acquired a national following by giving daily floor speeches carried to 17 million cable TV households by the Cable-Satellite Public Affairs Network, of CSPAN.

The Republicans use "special orders," a daily speaking time over and when almost all members have gone home, to complain at length about how O'Neill and other Democratic leaders run the House.

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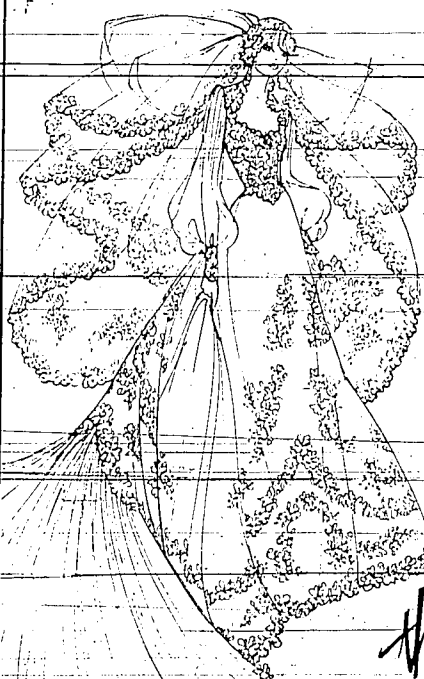
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Highway death toll may climb soon

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, concerned that highway deaths are not declining as fast as they once did, warned Saturday that the traffic toll may soon begin to climb again.

The safety board released its annual tabulation of transportation fatalities, showing that 42,500 people were killed on the nation's highways in 1983, a decline of 3.4 percent from a year earlier.

The fatality figure was the lowest in two decades, despite an increase in the number of vehicle miles driven, government safety officials said.

But NTSB Chairman Jim Burnell noted that the decline was far below the 11 percent drop in highway deaths

during 1982, raising concern that the downward trend may be reversed.

"Clearly our highway safety progress has only begun and there is obvious danger that the downward fatality trend will be halted or even reversed," he said.

"Until we are far more successful in getting drunk drivers off the road, and getting many more vehicle occupants to use seat and shoulder belts, our highway safety record will continue to be a dismal one," Burnell continued.

When Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole announced some preliminary highway accident figures in February, she said the 1983 figures "show clearly that you can save lives by focusing sharply on improved highway safety." She attributed some of the drop to the campaign against drunken driving.

But other safety officials have said the low 1982 figures — when 44,115 people died in highway accidents — and to a lesser extent the 1983 figures, probably were tied to the sagging economy. As the economy rebounded, traffic fatalities increased, they said.

Burnell is not alone in his concern that highway fatalities may again be on the rise.

William Haddon, president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety noted there were indications of a reversal in the downward trend during the last four months of 1983.

The NTSB did not break down its figures on a month-by-month basis. But preliminary 1983 statistics from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration showed that in September and November the number of highway deaths were up from the

same months in 1982.

Highway traffic deaths historically account for more than 90 percent of all transportation fatalities.

The safety board said fatalities declined in all types of transportation last year except on the water, where an increase in deaths from recreational boating offset a decline in commercial marine activities.

Deaths on major U.S. airlines dropped from 235 to 15, but that did not include the 18 fatalities from a fire aboard an Air Canada jet that made an emergency landing in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Fatalities among commuters and air taxis and general aviation increased slightly. Grade-crossing deaths declined by 5 percent to 575 and other railroad deaths dropped from 596 to 547.

Prostitution case in court

POMONA, Calif. (AP) — A judge ordered a transient couple to stand trial on charges of forcing an Alaska teen-ager into prostitution and attempting to murder her, but she was dismissed of charges of slavery, sodomy and oral copulation.

electrical shocks and clothes pins and threatened with death during the nine months she lived with Mildred and Theodore Glaum.

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Various artifacts found at Custer site

CROW AGENCY, Mont. (AP) — Archaeologists and volunteers armed with metal detectors are turning up hundreds of artifacts, mostly spent shell casings, in the first days of their survey of the Custer Battlefield.

"We're finding 10 times as much as we thought," said Jim Court, battlefield superintendent.

uncovered are bones from a toe. Court said Friday that two Park Service archeologists and 12 volunteers have found 200 to 300 shell casings, the metal backstrap from a Colt pistol and a piece of a leather bridle strap.

Since field work began Monday, the survey has focused on the Calhoun Hill area, where Lt. James Calhoun, who was Lt. Col. George Custer's

brother-in-law, and Capt. James Keogh fought to the finish with their troops on June 25, 1876.

The hill is about a half-mile east of the Last Stand area where Custer himself is believed to have died.

The artifacts don't appear significant in themselves, Court said, but the numbers of shell casings and their concentration may say a lot about how the battle was fought.

Casings from Springfield rifles indicate where a cavalry skirmish line

may have tried to hold out against overpowering numbers of Sioux and Cheyenne Indians, Court said.

A flattened slug found near one of the original burial sites may have been a bullet that killed or wounded a trooper. "We know it hit something," Court said.

Some live rounds, possibly left by a fleeing soldier, were also uncovered in the area.

Groups of Henry cartridges found in one area indicated an Indian position.

Reagan's Europe trip designed to aid image

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Democratic presidential candidates struggle for the limelight, President Reagan is preparing for a 10-day mission to Europe scripted to impress American voters with pageantry, drama and diplomacy.

The made-for-TV agenda that starts June 1 includes sentimental stops at Reagan's ancestral home in Ireland, where demonstrations are planned against his Central America policy, and a side trip to the D-Day beaches of Normandy, France.

The president will have a chance to display skills as a world leader at the annual economic summit in London, the main purpose of the trip.

There is always a potential for trouble when leaders venture into the international spotlight, but White House aides and staffers at the Reagan-Bush re-election committee

are expecting Reagan to come home with enhanced popularity, as they said he did after his China trip.

"It's his fourth summit," White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III said in an interview last week. "He'll be at ease, confident. He knows the people. He has a close personal relationship now with all those other leaders."

Since the summits began in the 1970s, they traditionally have brought together the leaders of the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Japan, Italy and Canada to discuss the pressing economic problems.

In previous years, there have been times when the other nations have ganged up on the United States to protest high interest rates that in turn, affect their European economies.

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O'Neill: Vote to block MX this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said Saturday the House will probably vote this week to block authorization of money for production of the MX missile.

"I want to announce here today that I believe we have the votes in the House of Representatives to stop the production of the MX," O'Neill said.

"I am confident that we will put the brakes on this accelerating nuclear arms race by the end of the week."

In a commencement address at Salem State College in Massachusetts, O'Neill said, "We simply cannot afford to rush into a new generation of first-strike nuclear weapons without achieving an agreement to limit their deployment."

A copy of the speech was released in Washington.

When it takes up a \$238 billion defense authorization bill, the House is expected to vote on an amendment that would delete \$2.5 billion earmarked for the MX, a land-based intercontinental missile that President Reagan says is a vital part of his military strategy.

O'Neill noted that similar motions on the MX fell short last year by margins of only 13 and nine votes.

Meanwhile, Rep. Charles E. Bennett of Florida, ranking Democrat on the House Armed Services Committee, and an opponent of the MX, said he had received a report from the General Accounting Office detailing what he called "irregularities and cost increases in the MX program."

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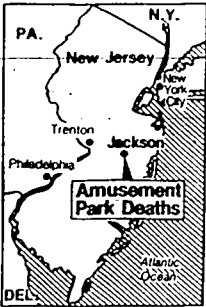
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'Castle' fire baffles officials

JACKSON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Investigators poked through the ruins of an amusement park's Haunted Castle attraction Saturday, seeking the cause of a fire that killed eight people trapped in a narrow, dimly lit maze of metal trailers.

Eight others were injured in the fire Friday night at the Six Flags Great Adventure Park.

Seven of the bodies were found huddled together and the eighth was a short distance away, Ocean County Prosecutor Edward Turnbach said Saturday.

A spokesman for Great Adventure, Glenn Vallach, said neither he nor investigators could explain why the victims had been unable to get out. Vallach said he had heard rumors that some patrons believed the fire was part of the attraction.

Preliminary examinations indicated seven of the victims were male and one was a female, Turnbach said. Four of the victims, all of whom were believed to be

teen-agers, were tentatively identified, he added.

Vallach said Six Flags had held a drill at the Haunted Castle on April 1. He also said all attractions at the park were inspected by fire officials April 14 and approved as safe.

There were no sprinklers in the Haunted Castle, he said. Jackson Township Mayor William Schreiber said he had no concerns about safety at the park. "You people would have to come here when there is not a tragedy to see how well it is run," he told reporters.

On Saturday, thousands of tourists attending Family Christian Day at the park were prevented from viewing the burned-out attraction by a makeshift plywood wall 6 feet high.

Telephone calls to the park dwindled as most of the anxious parents whose children were among the park's 20,000 visitors Friday evening were reunited with their youngsters.

President says schools getting back on track

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Saturday that American schools are "getting back on track" after 20 years of decline because they are tightening academic standards, imposing classroom discipline and requiring students to take courses in math, science and English.

"This entire reform movement proves how wrong the people are who always insist money is the only answer to the problems of our schools," Reagan said in a radio broadcast paid for by his re-election committee.

"Well, leaving aside the fact that the 20 years they kept shoveling money in was the same 20 years in which the schools deteriorated, I think it's fair to say they missed the essential point: Money was never the problem," he said.

"Leadership was. Leadership in getting the schools back to basic values, basic traditions and basic

good sense," Reagan said in a theme he has been pressing for a year.

Repeating remarks he had made Friday at a ceremony at which he bestowed the first "Presidential Academic Fitness Awards" on top high school seniors, the president said that "with the leadership of plain American citizens, we're getting back on track."

In the past year, 35 states have raised high school graduation requirements, 21 states have taken steps to "make" textbooks more challenging, eight states have lengthened the school day and seven have lengthened the school year, the president said.

He said business has been playing a part in the reforms, noting, for example, that New Jersey gives scientists and mathematicians in industry "a form of teaching accreditation so that they can go into the schools and teach what they know."

Church maps ambitious plan

BALTIMORE (AP) — The United Methodist Church, marking its 200th birthday in the United States, has mapped an ambitious strategy to end its recent decline and rejuvenate its impact on individuals and society.

Concluding its 11-day governing conference in the pre-dawn hours Saturday, church representatives spoke out on a variety of troubling issues.

They urged U.S. asylum for refugees from war-ridden Central America, denounced a resurgence of

the Ku Klux Klan and called for a nuclear freeze and vigorous work against the arms race.

They applauded strengthening ties with China, advocated a restoration of U.S. diplomatic relations with Cuba and condemned restrictions on religious freedom.

Such freedom "involves much more than the right to worship quietly within the walls of a church—the conference declared, assailing limitations on churches in totalitarian states.

Errant satellite's orbit fixed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Engineers on the ground maneuvered the errant Westar 6 communication satellite into a higher, more secure orbit Saturday, preserving the option for a space shuttle crew to recover it later this year.

A radio signal fired from the Hughes Aircraft satellite control center in Fillmore, Calif., triggered an onboard rocket that jockeyed the satellite into a near-circular orbit 600 miles high. Hughes built the payload for Western Union.

Warren Bechtel, a spokesman for Western Union, said the firing went well and will "preserve the health of the satellite."

Westar 6 was intended to rocket out to a stationary orbit 22,300 miles high after it was released by the crew of the 10th space shuttle mission in February. But the booster rocket failed after firing only a few seconds and the spacecraft settled into a useless orbit ranging from 150 to 500 miles high.

The same thing happened during that flight to an identical satellite, Palapa B2, owned by the Indonesian government. Western Union and Indonesia had insured the payloads for about \$100 million each.

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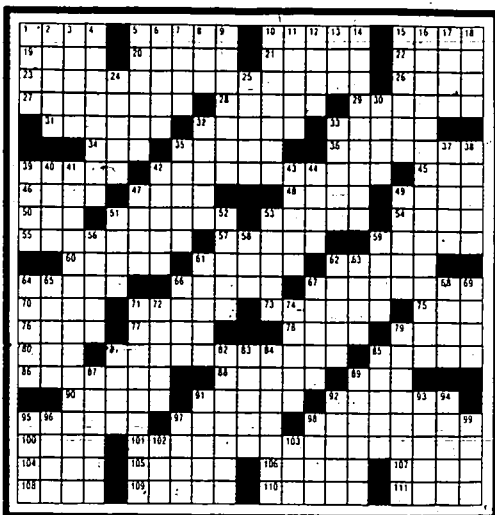
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HOURS:
MOTHER'S DAY 11:30 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
MON.-SAT. 11:00 A.M. 11:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 12:00 NOON 10:00 P.M.

PAIRINGS
By Jaha H. Hales

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitenson



- ACROSS
1 Orbiting org.
5 Reduces speed
10 Like green apples
15 Yemen airport
19 Take it — comes
20 Puddled adobe
21 Lake trout
22 Unfailing
23 Castor and Pollux
26 Eastern school
27 Football officials
28 Where Martel deflated the Saracens
29 Bank employee
31 Does grammar
32 Like some sounds
33 Part of an exercise routine
34 Knockout count
35 Olse leader
36 Breakfast fare
37 Lebanese port
42 Immediately
45 Genetic letters
46 Vingt—
47 Bucket
48 Plant part
49 R — Roger
50 Uraeus
51 Adherent of Islam
53 Theatrical
54 Aurum
55 Spells of anxiety
57 Urge forward,
59 Cleavie and scapula
60 Adhesive and Man
61 Mideast official
62 Comic Anne
64 Unspoken
66 Beagle
67 Parts of a boat's sides
70 WPC
71 Mayan language
73 This-is-like plant
75 — de France
76 London gallery
77 Negative votes
78 Suits the occasion
79 Fits to —
80 Sout. Fr.
81 —, three's a crowd
85 More cunning
86 Criminal types
88 Regatta entries
89 Bullets: abbr.
90 Kind of race
91 Lorna
92 Rangoon native
95 Author Roth
96 Dancer Shearer
98 Bitterly sneering
100 Swart girl
101 Be subordinate

- 104 Tense
105 Heron
106 Enigma
107 God of love
108 Nautical
109 School officials
110 Fossil resin
111 Scol. larian pattern
- DOWN
1 Baseball league: abbr.
2 "The way of — in the midst of the sea"
3 It commure
4 Novelist
5 Pollen-bearing organ
6 Balto
7 Candid
8 Triumph
9 Somewhat bony
10 Brought into harmony
11 Shell-money
12 Auspice
13 Compete for office
14 Like a wild

- 15 animal
16 Schizophrenic condition
17 Writer Gardner
18 — do-well
24 Ger. city
25 Seine tributary
26 Cigarette
32 Championship
33 Ferber book
35 Dry plants
37 Old-womanish
38 Alights
39 Sewing line
40 — great day for
41 Modern form of whist
42 Kalahari rest stops
43 Westons
44 Orenburg's river
47 Affection
49 Old-mail
51 Berle, to friends
52 Impersonator
53 Exhausted
56 Bypay
58 — culpa
59 Yowl
61 Ol of certain church: abbr.
62 Stuffy
63 Chemical suffixes
- 64 Mongolian
65 Tex. shrine
66 War god
67 Stock movements
68 Robt. —
69 Valcinator
71 Opened a gift
72 Scatterbrained
74 New Hebrides island
79 Silk fabrics for scarfs
81 Hindu caste member
82 Reed players
83 Marianne
84 Cure-all
- 85 Restaurateur of note
87 Fastens a boat
88 Ocean athlete
89 Robt. —
91 Senior diplomat
92 Sheriff's pin
93 Musical Previn
94 Egyptian
95 Appeal
96 Lamarr of old films
97 Long-legged rodent
98 Name-dropper
99 — la vie
102 Size abbr.
103 Cave-dwelling salamander

Sunday crossword/people

Program enables children to visit mothers in prison

By ANNE McGRATH
The Associated Press

CLINTON, N.J. — Shirley Green's children have seen her drunk, high on drugs and hustling on the street, but at first she was not sure if she wanted them to see her in prison.

But once she decided she did, a special program made it possible for her children visit her at the state Correctional Institution for Women.

"I try to give them some insight that this is not the place to be," she said recently as two of her sons played basketball in the prison gym and she discussed family news with her daughter. "If they're doing something on the streets, they better get their acts together."

Joanne Cassebaum, a prison social worker, said the visits are important to the children.

"The kids feel abandoned when their mother goes away," she said.

Many inmates hesitate about joining the program at first, ashamed that their children should have to visit their mothers behind bars.

"I tell them, 'If you tell them you did something wrong, they can handle that,'" said Mrs. Cassebaum, the mother of eight.

Most of the mothers cherish the opportunity to see their children and

show them off to the other inmates, she said.

"Being a criminal doesn't make you a poor mother," Mrs. Cassebaum said.

And for some of the inmates, the visits are the first time they have become involved in their children's lives.

"Some of them who have been on drugs or had alcohol problems, here they're off (the substances) for the first time," said Mrs. Cassebaum. "They begin to think of someone other than themselves."

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Romania sues to regain painting

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The government of Romania has gone to court to force an art museum to return a major 17th century oil painting by the Greek master El Greco.

The communist-bloc country claims the \$6 million work, "Giamcomo Bosio, or A Portrait of an Elderly Ecclesiastic," was stolen during or shortly after World War II.

The work, painted by El Greco between 1610 and 1614, is considered a national treasure and heritage of the Romanian people and should be returned to Romania, according to the lawsuit.

The 4-by-3-foot artwork, considered one of the top three paintings by El Greco owned by American museums, ranks among the top six of his 30 surviving portraits, officials say.

Kimbell Art Museum officials bought the painting in 1977, according to documents filed Friday with the suit in U.S. District Court.

Assistant-museum-director Bill Jordan, an El Greco expert, called "absurd" the suit's claim that Romania has title to the painting. He said the museum purchased the painting from Wildenstein and Co. of New York, a "well-known and respected art gallery."

Wildenstein bought the painting from the heirs of King Carol II of Romania, who had owned it for more than 100 years, Jordan said. The monarch fled Romania with the painting during World War II, and before communists assumed control there, he said.

"This is a communist government asking for a painting to be restored to them when it was not in that government's possession when it was removed," said Paula Tyler, museum public relations director. "The people who are asking for it back did not own it originally."

Bruce Budner, a Dallas attorney hired by a New York law firm to represent the Romanian government, said the king willed the painting to the Eastern European country.

Idaho Power Temperature Comparison Table

When you look in the bottom left corner of your bill and find that your actual electricity consumption this year compared to last year is not what you expected, it might be explained by the difference in temperatures. No matter how hard you work to conserve electricity, your actual use may increase simply because of an extra-cold winter or an extra-hot summer. The temperature comparisons below can help explain those unexpected differences. The information compares average temperatures during April, 1984 and April, 1983.

Location	This year is:
Boise	0.9 degrees colder
Twin Falls	3.1 degrees warmer
Pocatello	0.8 degrees warmer

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.

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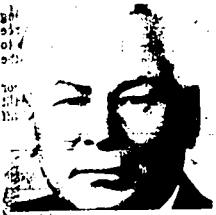
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World

Reports of Chernenko's health differ



KONSTANTIN CHERNENKO
First weak, then fit

MOSCOW (AP) — Sources in the delegator with visiting Spanish King Juan Carlos said President Konstantin U. Chernenko appeared to be ill last week, but the Soviet leader looked fit at a later public appearance.

The conflicting impressions are typical of the speculation that has surrounded the issue of Chernenko's health since he took office as party chief and head of state.

Chernenko, 72, was seriously ill with pneumonia last year and failed to attend the May Day celebration on Red Square.

Since he took power in February, it has been widely reported that he

suffers from the respiratory ailment emphysema. When appearing on Soviet television he frequently seems short of breath and sometimes struggles to speak.

The latest reports about his health came from members of the Spanish delegation that are accompanying Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia on a 10-day trip to the Soviet Union.

The sources said Chernenko needed the help of aides to walk to an area in front of the Kremlin when he greeted the royal couple on their arrival Thursday.

They also said he appeared frail and his hands trembled. At a Kremlin dinner in honor of the king and queen,

the Soviet leader easily delivered a toast but then had difficulty completing a short speech, the sources said.

However, Chernenko looked tanned and fit when he appeared Friday night at the Bolshoi Theater, where he and his wife joined Juan Carlos and Sofia for a performance of the ballet "Swan Lake."

Chernenko strode firmly in and out of the theater box during breaks after the first and second acts. The Soviet leader and Juan Carlos frequently chatted during the performance with the help of a translator.

Chernenko smiled and waved to members of the audience who applauded as he entered the theater.

Southern Lebanon a cauldron of resentment

EBEL SAKI, Lebanon (AP) — Almost every day the Israeli army in southern Lebanon comes under attack, by stone throwers, by Moslem zealots willing to die for a cause, by party professionals with sophisticated weapons.

In the past year, there have been 500 incidents serious enough that the Israeli military classifies them as attacks. Seventy Israeli soldiers have been killed and 376 wounded.

But even more often, Israeli soldiers are confronted with sticks and stones, with beatings or with tires set afire to protest the occupation.

with villagers shouting "Allah akbar!" — God is great.

In retaliation, the Israelis use force. They fire quickly under attack, make arrests, seal off villages, force shops to close.

The cycle of resentment grows. It is such that even some who oppose the attacks in principle favor them at a distance.

In the market town of Nabatiyeh, a shopkeeper who would identify himself only as Mahmoud said it's "the Lebanese people, the ordinary people" who are harmed because of Israeli reaction to the attacks.

But then he added: "I like the idea of resistance, but not in crowded areas. They should do it outside."

The action-reaction cycle has become a familiar pattern in southern Lebanon as the predominantly Shiite Moslem population resists the Israeli presence.

Mahmoud, the shopkeeper, complained that after the incident, the Israelis forced most of Nabatiyeh's shops to close for three days while an investigation was conducted. The Israelis didn't believe the shopowners' assertions that they hadn't witnessed the attack, he said.

Sikh group claims it murdered editor

AMRITSAR, India (AP) — Rioting Hindus set fire to Sikh shops in the city of Jullundur Sunday after the police murdered a newspaper editor who wrote that Punjab state has become a slaughterhouse.

The editor, Ramesh Chander, was shot by four men armed with sub-machine guns and pistols while driving in downtown Jullundur, 53 miles southeast of the Sikh holy city, police said. His two bodyguards were seriously wounded in the daylight ambush. The killers fled in a van.

A Sikh group called the Deshmeh Regiment claimed responsibility for the attack. "Whoever speaks or writes against Saint Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale will be answered with bullets," said a member of the group in a telephone call to an Indian news agency here.

Chander, 58, became chief editor of the newspaper chain that publishes Punjab's largest-circulation Punjabi-

and Urdu-language dailies after the assassination of his father in 1981.

The 1981 killing was one of the first incidents in the wave of terrorism by Sikh extremists that has swept the Punjab. The Sikhs, a minority in India, have a majority in Punjab and are demanding greater political and religious autonomy for the state.

"Like his father, Chander has become a victim of the campaign of terror and hate which is disfiguring the region," Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said.

Police reported Hindu mobs in Jullundur set fire to a bank, a library, 15 Sikh-owned shops and 12 city buses.

They said one rioter was killed when he was hit by a firetruck.

In Amritsar, police said they seized a truck carrying a large quantity of arms and ammunition near the Sikhs' holy Golden Temple, and a Sikh leader said he would burn himself to death unless "sinful happenings" inside the shrine cease.

Wolf-saving program started

GLAND, Switzerland (AP) — The wolf has roamed through history as man's age-old foe. Now, after a unique, 12-year program in Italy, the World Wildlife Fund has reversed ancient fears and hopes to return the wolf to the rest of Europe.

The program, dubbed the "Save the Wolf Campaign," has already doubled the wolf population in Italy by changing people's traditional hostility towards "Canis Lupus," — the European Gray Wolf.

The "Save the Wolf Campaign," pioneered by program chief Luigi Boliani, led to a ban on hunting, the outlawing of "poisoned bait," the

establishment of protection of protected areas and compensation for farmers whose livestock are killed by wolves.

The Gland-based conservation organization said recently about 250 wolves now roam isolated mountain regions in the central and southern Apennines, one of the few parts of heavily populated Western Europe where the species still survives.

And the wolf's natural prey, the red deer, has also been successfully reintroduced in the Abruzzo National Park in central Italy and in the Matera area in southern Italy.

Butterflies' habitat threatened by people

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Riding the wind in burnt-orange waves, monarch butterflies have headed north from their mountain-top winter home, survivors of nibbling mice and birds, the weather and their biggest threat — people.

Monarchs — *Danaus plexippus* — have made their way to Australia, New Zealand, the Canary Islands and South America. But only those born at the end of the summer in North America, where they are most common, are known to fly thousands of miles to cluster in colonies in a mysterious annual migration, unique among insects.

In their most dramatic journey, millions of monarchs from southeastern Canada and the eastern United States head their way to central Mexico, arriving around Nov. 1, two months after they left their northernmost summer sites.

There they wait out the winter, blanketing the towering oyamel fir

trees. Masquerading as another layer of bark or dried leaves when the cold keeps their wings folded, leaving only the light tan undersides exposed, they paint the trees in splashes of autumnal ochre when, warmed by the sun, they open their wings. Black veins lacing their wings and a black border dotted with white add to their disguise.

It's no wonder they're winter home wasn't found until 1975.

About three hours west of Mexico City, the colonies were known only to peasants farming below the butterflies' 9,000-foot mountain ridge until Canadian zoologist Fred A. Urquhart homed in on them after decades of research.

Discovery means tourism, a potential danger, but may also mean protection for their habitat from the population pressure that pushes the peasants ever farther up the mountains.

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Rebels flee to Mexico

Hold 73 hostage



Two of the guerrillas, faces covered to prevent identification, arrive in Mexico City

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Five left-wing guerrillas who seized 73 hostages in a thwarted robbery and held them for nine hours flew to Mexico Saturday after receiving safe-conduct passes out of the country.

The rebels tried to rob the El Tiempo grocery store in a southern district of San Salvador Friday night, but were foiled when two police cars arrived.

After a brief gunbattle, the guerrillas fled back into the building and forced 20 store employees and 52 shoppers to lie face down on the floor of a back room while negotiations began with the police.

The guerrillas later seized one of two Red Cross volunteers sent in to help in the negotiations.

After an agreement was reached, the five rebels — four men and a woman — emerged with their heads wrapped in towels to prevent identification. They boarded a Red Cross van for the half-mile trip to the Mexican Embassy and then left for Mexico on a TACA airlines flight.

There were no reports of injuries other than minor burns from a canister of tear gas.

The guerrillas arrived at Mexico City's airport at 3:02 p.m. EDT.

About 40 plainclothes — security agents surrounded the plane as the rebels, the last passengers to leave the plane, disembarked with their faces still concealed by towels.

Reporters were not permitted to approach them and they were taken away in cars belonging to the Mexican immigration service.

A Mexican security official, who asked not to be named, identified the five as Alfredo Gomez, Estela Ramirez, Luis I. Rendino, Antonio Gavido and Eduardo Rivas Alfaro. They reportedly ranged in age from 18 to 21.

After being given safe-conduct

passes here, the rebels were driven to El Salvador's international airport, 30 miles south of the capital, accompanied by officials of the International Red Cross and the Mexican Embassy.

The grocery store standoff was the first time in nearly four years that guerrillas had taken hostages in San Salvador.

In 1979 and 1980, guerrillas seized several government ministries, foreign embassies and political party headquarters, taking officials hostage and demanding the release of political prisoners. On several occasions, police or National

Guardsmen stormed the buildings and many people were killed.

In a phone conversation with The Associated Press, a guerrilla in the store who identified himself only as "the spokesman" said the rebels had decided to rob the store because they needed money.

"Our lack of means forced us into this situation," he said. "We did not expect this kind of development."

A canister of tear gas, apparently thrown into the building by police, caused some minor burns, said Col. Carlos Reynaldo Lopez Nulua, director of the National Police.

Britain endures bomb alert

LONDON (AP) — Britain heightened security at its airports Saturday because intelligence sources have warned that terrorists plan to blow up an aircraft with a suitcase bomb, airport and security officials said.

Transport Department spokesman David Deas said major international airports and airlines around the world had been told to watch for a brown leather suitcase believed to contain explosives. A detailed description of the case was issued.

"It's a routine alert following advice of general intelligence sources," he said. Deas declined to describe the sources or say where the warning originated.

Deas also said there was no need for alarm and that people should find it reassuring that airport security staff "are on the lookout."

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Bush: Strategic balance altered by Soviet occupation of Afghanistan

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Vice President George Bush on Saturday began his three-day mission to improve ties with India, and declared that the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan has upset the military balance in the region and created the world's biggest refugee problem.

"In our view, the most destabilizing factor to emerge in the region in recent years has been the brutal Soviet invasion and continuing war against Afghanistan," Bush told a banquet in his honor at the Presidential Palace.

The presence of more than 100,000 Soviet troops in that country, he said, "has fundamentally altered the strategic balance in the region and created the world's largest refugee population" — 3.5 million people, many of them in Pakistan. The Soviets entered Afghanistan in December 1979 to help the government put down a Muslim rebellion.

India, a friend of the Soviet Union, has refrained from publicly condemning the Soviet policy in Afghanistan and has recognized the Soviet-backed regime in Kabul.

Relations between the United States and India have been lukewarm.

Several major Indian newspapers said India could expect little from the Bush visit because the United States clearly has favored China and sells arms to India's rival, Pakistan.

It is the first trip to India by a top, elected U.S. leader since President Jimmy Carter visited in January 1978. At that time, both countries issued the "Delhi Declaration" of shared democratic ideals, good will and cooperation.

President Reagan met Mrs. Gandhi in Washington in 1982 and at the United Nations last year.

The vice president arrived in New Delhi in the midst of a diplomatic embarrassment for India involving the kidnapping of an American couple by Tamil separatists in Sri Lanka.

Pope wants to continue world-wide tours

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II returned from his 11-day Asian tour Saturday determined to continue the worldwide pilgrimages that have made him the most widely traveled pontiff in history.

"The pope should be a pastor. He should travel. He should visit. He should be with the people," John Paul told reporters on his flight home from Bangkok.

The 63-year-old pope looked fit and rested despite a demanding dawn-to-dusk schedule in four Pacific nations that included more than 40 speeches and dozens of ceremonies.

John Paul walked up and down the aisle of his special Alitalia DC-10 and fielded reporters' questions in French, Italian, Polish, English, Spanish and German.

On the flight home, he said he wanted to visit the Soviet Union and China.

"The people of Russia are my brothers," said the Polish-born pope. "As like the Polish, they are Slav people. I understand their language, it is very similar to my language."

Asked if he thought it would be possible to make the visits, he pointed

skyward and said, "All is possible in the plans of the providence."

"I am pleased with the trips," John Paul said of his 21 foreign tours in five and a half years in office. "But we'll see whether others are happy with them."

Israeli soldiers kill two guerrillas

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli soldiers shot and killed two guerrillas who tried to ambush a patrol in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, the military command said Saturday.

The communiqué said the ambush occurred Friday night near the village of Idda in the western Hebron Mountains, about 25 miles southwest of Jerusalem.

It gave no further details and a spokesman said he had no information about the identity of the dead guerrillas.

Guerrillas rarely attack Israeli soldiers on the West Bank, but Palestinian youths often throw stones and fire bombs at them to protest Israel's occupation of the territory it captured from Jordan in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

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Idaho/West

Heat rises, runoff shuts Utah bridges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A near-record mountain snowpack in northern and central Utah began melting Saturday under temperatures in the mid-80s, pushing runoff out of its banks and over highways and bridges as volunteers by the thousands turned out statewide to fill and pitch sandbags.

"Tremendous" mudslide in central Utah's Spanish Fork Canyon rolled through an area encompassing 40 homes but stabilized Saturday after somehow sparing the structures from damage, Utah County sheriff's dispatchers reported.

Runoff held in check by sandbag dikes burst through a makeshift

channel along Chalk Creek in the central Utah community of Fillmore, but there was no immediate threat to homes, said a Millard County sheriff's dispatcher.

But Dispatcher Jody Mitchell said there had been "a slight washout" Saturday of a diversion channel dug below the remnants of the earthen Corn Creek Dam. The problem posed no immediate danger to the town's 450 residents, she said.

The National Weather Service predicted temperatures would reach the mid 80s through much of northern and central Utah on Saturday. The service issued a statement predicting widespread minor flooding Sunday.

when temperatures were expected to reach the upper 80s.

In Salt Lake County, flood control officials spent Saturday emptying the pond of a city park to accommodate runoff from several creeks that were swollen by runoff. Over 2,000 volunteers, in a scene reminiscent of last year, turned out to fill and set sandbags in potential trouble spots.

Streams and creeks in several areas of northern and central Utah seeped over roads and bridges Saturday.

A Utah Highway Patrol dispatcher, who declined to give her name, said plugged culverts between the southern cities of Fillmore and Holden had forced runoff from Chalk Creek into the emergency lanes of Interstate 15.

She said state Department of Transportation crews were working to clear the culverts.

The dispatcher said the department was to close a portion of state road 153 up Beaver Canyon at sundown Saturday to permit crews to clear debris from a bridge and prevent rising Beaver Creek from taking out the structure. She said she did not know how long the road would be closed.

Two bridges on county roads in Sanpete County were knocked down Friday by floodwaters, while a rural bridge near Springville in Utah County also was threatened.

In northern Utah's Cache County,

two county bridges from Nibley to Millville were closed for the third straight day because of floodwaters from the Blacksmith Fork River, said Keith Nelson, county emergency services director.

An 1,800-foot mudslide in Spanish Fork Canyon appeared to have stabilized Saturday, one day after it slipped off the canyon and filtered between about 40 homes, said Utah County sheriff's dispatcher Ralph Coones.

"It came right around some of the homes, but there was no damage to any of them," Coones said. "There's a lot of cleanup to be done, though."

Two other mudslides were reported in the county Saturday, but neither threatened homes or property.

To the south, runoff burst through a makeshift sandbag dike along Chalk Creek in the vicinity of Fillmore on Saturday. But Ms. Mitchell said floodwaters had not endangered any property.

Still, county Sheriff Ed Phillips was not optimistic.

"There's such a hellacious snowpack in the mountains, and with a continual warming trend for the next few days, I think we're in for some hard times," he said.

Idaho could vault Mondale over top

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho Democrats may be the ones to give presidential candidate Walter Mondale the votes to win his nomination.

"We may be able to put it over, depending on how the mathematics work out," said Bonneville County Democratic Party chairman Russ Webb. "There may be quite a bit of attention by the campaigns, especially because (candidate Gary Hart) thinks he's going to sew up the Western states."

Mondale nearly has the delegates he'll need to win the nomination in this summer's national convention. It's unlikely Idaho will be the state that wins it for Mondale, Webb said, but there's a possibility the May 24 Democratic caucuses will put him over.

Idaho's primary election is May 22, but its results are non-binding. The state has an open primary, meaning voters don't have to register by party before casting ballots. Under national Democratic Party rules, delegates cannot be selected in an open primary. Those states use the caucus system.

"It isn't even a good beauty contest in this state because so few Democrats vote in this state," Webb said of Idaho's primary. "It's a big yawn."

Democrats will turn out at the caucuses in each of Idaho's 44 counties and delegates will be selected based on the percentage of people who support each candidate.

Bonneville County has 21 delegates, so if supporters are equally divided among Mondale, Hart and Jesse Jackson, each candidate would get seven delegates to the June 15 state convention.

"It leaves more to organization," Webb said of the caucus system. Each candidate has workers in the state manning telephones, persuading Democrats to show up at the caucuses.

Four years ago, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., had a well-organized campaign in Idaho and did well in the caucuses.

"It wasn't so much that people here were dying to have Kennedy, as much as people here were led up with (President) Carter," Webb said.

Adolf Hitler staged his "Beer Hall Putsch" in Munich in 1923.

Adolf Hitler staged his "Beer Hall Putsch" in Munich in 1923.

Two perish in collisions

By The Associated Press

A truck-motorcycle collision and a one-car rollover have claimed the lives of two persons in separate eastern Idaho highway accidents.

Bonneville County deputies said Brian Lee Prestwich, 16, Idaho Falls, was fatally injured Friday afternoon when he pulled his motorcycle out from behind a parked bus into the path of a pickup truck. The truck driver, John A. Kramer, 65, Idaho Falls, was not injured.

Alvia Tipkin, 35, Vale, Utah, died in an Interstate 15 crash early Saturday five miles north of Blackfoot.

Investigating officers said witnesses reported the Tipkin vehicle was traveling at a high rate of speed when it "went out of control" and overturned.

Officers said the Bingham County coroner was investigating whether Tipkin suffered some sort of illness or seizure before the crash, since his injuries didn't appear to be serious.

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Rep. George Hansen stresses freedom for Nicaraguans

Dan Adamson calls U.S. involvement in Beirut appropriate

Foreign stands define race

Republican candidates for Idaho's 2nd Congressional District set picked up the pace last week as their campaigns entered the final two weeks.

Rep. George Hansen — the embattled 14-year incumbent who was found guilty by a jury this spring on four felony counts of filing false financial disclosure documents — met his challenger, Jerome County Prosecutor Dan Adamson, at Republican central committee meetings in three of the district's counties. The events — the closest thing to a debate that voters

are likely to witness before the May 22 primary — centered mainly on the issue of the congressman himself, his status in Congress, his effectiveness and his crusading manner.

It is likely the campaigns will continue to heat up as candidates today begin the final 10 days.

In the absence of a formal debate, The Times-News conducted a pair of interviews with the two candidates to explore other issues.

Last week, the candidates' opinions on selected domestic topics were contrasted.

This week, the focus of the interviews turned to global issues and the world's political hotspots. Both candidates offered generally conservative positions and support for the Reagan administration.

The candidates did express differences in tone and philosophy, however, on the subjects of U.S. involvement in Lebanon, U.S. involvement in the United Nations and the profile the Soviet Union casts on foreign policy following the death of Premier Yuri Andropov and the succession of Konstantin Chernenko.

Hansen

Adamson

China

Supports President Reagan's efforts to improve relations with China but expresses concern that improvements in those relations may be to the detriment of U.S. relations with Taiwan. Says backers of both countries claim to be benefiting from the administration's policies towards the two nations. "I'm not out to give Communist nations anything... Taiwan — though it's considerably smaller than Red China — does have the means to purchase... Red China is not a viable economy at this point. They can purchase very little because of the limitations of their economy... Now is the time for us to start thinking in terms of reality and encourage the government of Taiwan to strike an independent course."

Calls China trade "good business" but says he feels "a little bit" betrayed by Reagan's shift from a two-China policy to a China-first policy. Says the U.S. should look at China and Taiwan as independent countries and should encourage the two nations to do so also. On nuclear reactor technology, he says, "If we don't sell it to them someone else will... If China wants to be a trading partner, as long as we're not at war with China or with a major ally of China then I think that we should continue to trade... I think we should have continued to look at Taiwan as an independent country and continue to look at China as an independent country and continue to carry on relations with both."

Latin America

Supports efforts, including the mining of harbors, to "bring freedom" to Nicaragua. Supports aiding the contras with equipment and advice but says U.S. military should not take an active role in fighting. Says U.S. involvement on the island nation of Grenada was "100 percent right... I think the people of Nicaragua have been unfairly and unfortunately subjected to a full dictatorship... They're exporting terrorism and military activity into their neighbors like El Salvador and Costa Rica and perhaps to Panama... It's a mainland Cuba is what you have... We made a serious mistake in Vietnam, because we went in there and started overthrowing their government... I don't think you look at war as something to be proud of but I certainly think America did the right thing in Grenada."

Supports the Reagan administration efforts in Central America because of the "domino effect" likely to occur in that region as a result of additional Communist governments. Says U.S. should not necessarily recognize the government of Nicaragua because of that country's civil war but says U.S. should recognize the newly-elected government of El Salvador in spite of civil unrest if it is in the best interests of the U.S. "We are now in a situation where we have very fragile governments in most of the governments south of our border... If this domino theory continues in Central America, I believe we are going to see millions of additional Mexican nationals in this country... We can no longer assume that, as the big power of the United States, we can continue to abuse all of these third world countries economically."

Middle East

Opposed U.S. military presence in Lebanon and warns against open U.S. involvement in other countries in the region, particularly in the ongoing conflict between Iran and Iraq. Refers to the Palestine Liberation Organization as "a non-piece of real estate" that should not be officially recognized by the U.S. "I don't know what the United States can do about other countries developing nuclear weapons," he says in response to reports of a possible Iranian nuclear weapon. "I don't think there's any way you can walk in and start interfering with Iranian affairs internally... I don't think you can afford to cut and run diplomatically (in Lebanon)."

Characterizes the middle east as a hot bed of terrorist activity. Opposes recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization because of its terrorist profile. Says U.S. involvement in Lebanon was appropriate as a peace-keeping force. Adds that the decision to remove U.S. troops was also correct. Says if Iran develops a nuclear weapon for terrorist activity, the world community has an obligation "to take it out... If it appears we have a group of individuals or a country that can't be trusted, then the only answer is the rest of the world community has got to bind together to cut that cancer — that terrorism — out."

Philippines

"I think the wishful thinking of certain liberal elements in this country is such that they'd like to think that the Marcos government has outlived its usefulness... I think in the Marcos situation, if that government destabilizes to the point it becomes a problem we ought to hold out for a mainstream government... I don't think there's anything wrong with involving us in a tasteful degree in encouraging countries to have leadership friendly to us... If you don't encourage the right things to happen... you end up some times having to come back at great expense to try to undo some wrongs that were done because you neglected it in the first place."

Says the Philippines has not outlived its usefulness as an ally but adds that President Ferdinand Marcos may have outlived his usefulness as the country's leader. "I would hope that in the very near future that the Philippine government would be able to bring about a new leader... We don't know what all the circumstances were surrounding that death (Marco's) most vocal critic Benigno Aquino. I think it's jumping to a lot of conclusions when we... assume Marcos orchestrated it... That country overall is in a posture as an ally of the United States... If the United States is enjoying a good relationship... I think we should support that government and stay out of their internal politics."

Soviet Union

Says the succession of Chernenko as Soviet premier may allow an opening to meaningful peace talks with the Soviet Union. Adds that the U.S. still leads the USSR in military might but says the Soviets hold the edge in certain key areas. "He (Chernenko) may be a bit of a caretaker president about like his predecessor was. It may be we're still waiting for a leader in the Soviet Union... The Soviets got themselves out on a limb (in Afghanistan), kind of like we did in Vietnam... The only difference is the Soviets may be willing to take major steps to change things that we weren't able... We've kept the door open, they may go home but they say they'll come back."

Says there appear to be some overtones — in the Chernenko succession — that the Soviet Union would like to have better relations with the U.S. Adds that he is unsure what the implications are of the Soviet boycott of the summer Olympic Games. Says the U.S. has either slipped to a posture of military inferiority to the Soviet Union or is at about the same level of capability. "It appears that there's been more of a willingness to cooperate... Based upon the approach the Soviet Union takes to its military, I believe it would be very easy to get behind in the very near future... The key (to peace) is verification... they're nervous and we're nervous and nobody's trying to find out why we each are nervous."

United Nations

Calls the United Nations a "debating society" and says the U.S. bears a disproportionate share of the U.N. burden. "I think people get mesmerized with the fact that the United Nations can create peace where there's very little that can be done for peace in the United Nations. Unless the United Nations could be made to offer more prospects than it has, it is counterproductive. I think it's a misnomer."

Says the United Nations is necessary but adds that U.S. financial support for the organization is disproportionate. "The United Nations certainly has its function... I do not believe, however, that the United Nations necessarily has to stay on the American continent."

Technology

Says the edge held by the U.S. in certain high technology industries can be protected from piracy by better agreements with other nations. To hold the edge, he says, "we need to encourage all we can, the genius of the free enterprise system the United States embodies."

Says industry should protect themselves from piracy. "In the world technology there is nothing you lock up forever. All you do is move ahead and if the industries are moving ahead will take care of that problem. There's a lot of research and development that goes into these new lines."

Lawmakers booted, lauded in ICL ratings

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Area lawmakers were among both the most pro-conservation-minded and the most anti-conservation-minded members of the Legislature this year, according to an Idaho conservationist group.

The Idaho Conservation League, in its 1984 Legislative Report, rated Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, tops among state lawmakers for his voting record on 15 Senate measures.

He and seven other Senate Democrats each earned 100 percent ratings from the league for their votes on issues ranging from water rights to changes in the state's initiative process.

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, received the lowest rating in the Senate. He and Sen. J. Marsden Williams, R-Idaho Falls, shared that designation, earning 10 percent ratings from the league. Only Ray Parks, a Republican House member from Blackfoot, at 7 percent, was rated lower in the report.

"There's quite a difference between conservationists and environmentalists," Darrington said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "I've always considered myself a conservationist," he added. He characterized the conservation league as environmentalist, meaning they prefer "non-use" of natural resources.

"I'm a farmer and farmers have to be conservationists. I have to use my land and water wisely," he said.

Peavey, however, said the league and its causes are close to the mainstream of public opinion in southcentral Idaho on issues affecting the quality of life.

"It's anything but a wild-eyed group of environmentalists," he said of the league.

"I would represent most of the Magic Valley on those votes," he said. "Maybe some of those other people (legislators) are out of touch with the way people think... I'm disappointed more Magic Valley legislators don't fall into the upper part," he added.

Aside from Peavey, Rep. Steve Antone, R-Hupert, was the only other legislator from the area to receive delegation to rank in the top half of either legislative chamber. Antone — who, along with Peavey and Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paoli, represented Blaine, Minidoka and part of Lincoln County in District 21 — earned a 61 percent rating from the league for his 14 votes on conservation issues.

That placed him 22nd among the 70 members of the Idaho House of Representatives.

Neibaur and Rep. Nov Brackett,



JOHN PEAVEY
Most pro-conservation



DENTON DARRINGTON
Most anti-conservation

Twin Falls, placed the lowest of area House members. Both earned 29 percent ratings in the league report, putting them in the tie-for-64th place among the 70 House members.

The Senate ratings were based on 12 possible votes — nine floor votes and three committee votes. In addition to votes on Swan Falls and changing the initiative process, the Senate ratings included votes taken on hazardous waste management, winter feeding of wildlife, land-use planning, mining practices and two memorials to Congress opposing wilderness and wild and canoe-rivers designations in the state.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, ranked 19th in the Senate with a 50 percent rating. Sen. Laird Noh, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environ-

See RATINGS on Page B2

Maverick politician says his campaign not just a sacrifice

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A self-described "maverick Democrat," Louis Hatheway wants to dispel notions that his candidacy for the U.S. Senate seat occupied by James McClure is that of a sacrificial lamb.

"McClure is ineffective," says the 49-year-old Grangeville real estate broker. "I'm going to win."

"We found either people love him and are ready to fight for him or are just the opposite," he adds.

The California native, an 11-year Idaho resident, says McClure's ineffectiveness is well recognized on Capitol Hill but he says Idahoans are not aware of his relative lack of power.

But Hatheway predicts McClure's congressional impotence will be evident if he's re-elected. Hatheway predicts the proposed New Production Reactor will be built in Georgia instead of at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory if McClure, chairman of the Senate Energy and National Resources Committee — is re-elected to a third term.

But Hatheway also predicts McClure will not be elected to a third term. "The underlying many times gets a little nip in there," he says.

Hatheway says he is operating his campaign on a well-guarded strategy — one he declines to disclose to reporters who might tip off primary opponent Pete Busch, a Lewiston real estate agent, or McClure.

One thing is for sure, like Busch, he is operating his campaign on a low budget. Neither of the two candidates has raised enough money — \$5,000 — to require them to complete a Federal Election Commission disclosure form.

Since January 1983, the McClure re-election machine has collected over \$600,000 in donations and has



LOUIS HATHEWAY
Hopes to oppose McClure

already spent nearly \$100,000 on re-election efforts even though the state's senior senator is unopposed in the primary.

Hatheway says if he defeats Busch in the primary, he will be willing to take out a personal loan to help finance his general election campaign. And he says he expects to receive money from political action committees to further his efforts against McClure.

During the primary, Hatheway plans to spend his own money and no more than \$5,000.

Hatheway says the biggest — and most ignored — issue facing the country is the federal balance of trade deficit, an item he pegs at \$110 billion to \$120 billion a year. The president's Council of Economic Advisors, in its most recent issue of "Economic Indicators," reported the country's balance of trade deficit on current

See HATHEWAY on Page B2

Graduates told not to settle for easy way

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The second largest graduating class in the history of the College of Southern Idaho was sent out into the world Friday night with an admonition not to settle for the easy way.

Arthur H. DeRoster Jr., president of the College of Idaho, gave the commencement address for those of the 506 graduates who gathered in the gym to receive their diplomas.

It was a peculiar celebration in the eyes of the rest of the world, DeRoster said. The concepts that education and the growth of the mind is essential to the health of the country, and that everyone regardless of wealth, family connections, intelligence or religion is entitled to an education are purely American, he told graduates.

The right to an education is one that their forefathers fought and died for, he reminded the graduates. But it is not an ideal that Americans always take as seriously today, as they did when public education was new.

"We praise the mind and talents of our best teachers, but we don't pay salaries to match," he said. "We brag that education is offered to all, but sometimes our standards seem

low."

Americans also seem to be developing a proclivity for easy answers to complex questions, DeRoster said. Evidence of that can be found in any bookstore in the rows of self-help books promising quick and easy ways to gain knowledge and learn skills.

But real learning is hard work with equally big rewards, he said. "There is no thrill to compare with learning and putting that knowledge to use, especially to help others."

The graduates should stop to think about the values that were important to them and plan for their next achievement, DeRoster said. But tomorrow would be soon enough for that. Friday night was a chance "to be proud of yourselves in meeting a significant plateau in their quest for excellence."

With those words, the graduates straightened their caps and marched forward to receive their diplomas from CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer. A warm round of applause was given to the college's graduating grandma, 76-year-old May B. Hlatt. And graduate Camille Blazstock returned some of that warmth when she stopped the ceremony to give big hugs to her father, college Trustee Bob Blazstock, and then to a surprised Meyerhoeffer.

Colombian student already has job waiting for him at home

TWIN FALLS — At least one of Friday's College of Southern Idaho graduates won't be out looking for a job Monday.

Colombian Alfredo Duenas will be riding a train bound for New York City to see a portion of the United States far different than the Magic Valley, the only part he has ever seen. Then it will be back to Colombia to incorporate some of what he has learned in the past year into his parents' new fish farm.

He learned about Idaho three years ago when he began reading "Salmonid," a magazine published by the U.S. Trout Farmer's Association, he says. A feature on the CSIF fisheries program convinced him to drop out of the less practical animal science program he was studying at a university in Cali, Colombia, and start making plans to come to the United States.

He had always wanted to study in the states, he says. "It is more updated, the technology. People who go to the states are always preferred for jobs."

His English was already polished after 12 years at an American school in Colombia, he says. And his

mother, Letty Barajas, told him stories about her visits to Los Angeles, New York City and Washington, D.C., to help prepare him.

That made Twin Falls a pleasant surprise, he says. "You have a feeling of security," he says. "People are very honest." And his mother, here visiting, pantomimes unrolling a car window with a look of surprise. "She says you don't have to lock your car," Duenas translates.

His mother has spent the last month in Twin Falls, visiting Shoshone Falls, Sun Valley and most recently Jackpot, she says, laughing as she pulls out empty pockets. She also visited all of the area fish hatcheries with her son.

But he'll miss the people he met in the last year, he says. Already he is making plans to return for a 1986 trout farmer's convention scheduled in Twin Falls, to see his new friends again and show his father around the valley. And judging by the enthusiasm with which his mother was handing out addresses and invitations Friday, some of his Twin Falls friends may be traveling to Colombia as well.



Alfredo Duenas nets a fish for his mother, Letty Barajas, who came to see her son graduate from CSI this week.

Buhl sets energy week

By ANNA WAGNER
Times-News writer

BUHL — Buhl is getting a burst of energy this week. It starts with heat-saving windows, moves on to tractor tests, introduces super-insulation and finishes up by catching the sun's warming rays.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources, Buhl businesses and local governments are presenting All Buhl Cares About Energy Week Monday through Saturday. The week will feature a series of energy workshops, seminars and other activities designed to promote energy conservation.

"The purpose of ABC Week is to increase consumer awareness of where energy comes from, how it is used, what it costs and what measures can be taken to reduce energy consumption in all sectors—residential, agricultural, commercial, industrial and local government," said IDWR spokeswoman Kay Weaver. "The aim is to offer consumers alternatives that cut down on wasteful practices and enhance energy effectiveness."

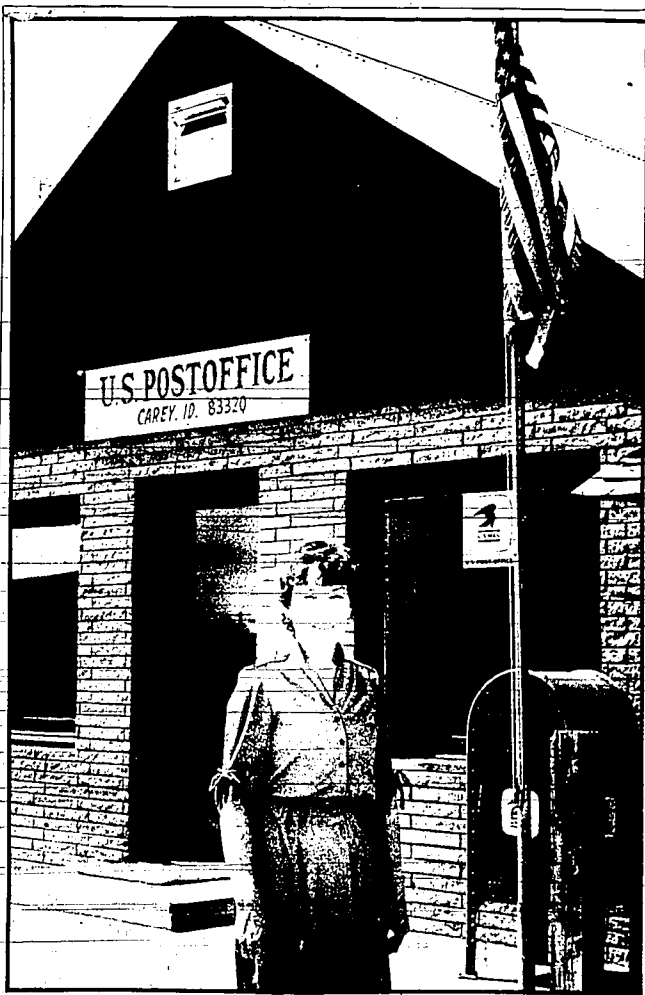
The community pilot project is the first of its kind in the state. "The success of ABC Week will certainly determine the extent to which similar programs will be conducted in the future in other Idaho communities," she said.

The department selected Buhl because the city's demographics are representative of the state and because city leaders were so enthusiastic about planning and promoting the program, she said. The programs are geared to the interests and needs identified by Buhl residents who responded to a department survey in the Buhl Herald earlier this year.

ABC Week kicks off at 7 a.m. Monday with a no-host community breakfast at the Ramona Restaurant. Reservations and information on the week's activities are available by calling a special energy information hotline at 343-6622, Magic Valley residents are invited to a number of free workshops and demonstrations. They include:

- Residential weatherization and introduction to energy-efficient window treatments, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Moose Hall, 11th and Main streets.
- Energy efficient window treatments, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, both at the Moose Hall.
- Super insulation home construction, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday at the Moose Hall.
- "Everything Solar Under the Sun," an introduction to solar water heating, greenhouses, tax savings, earth shelters and photovoltaic energy, 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday.
- Tractor testing and testing for efficient tractor operation, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday at Buhl High School.
- Energy simulator demonstration, a film on solving world energy problems, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Buhl Junior High School auditorium.
- Energy film series with 20-minute

• See ENERGY on Page B4



Postmaster Yolande Bennett in front of current Carey Post Office Building

Carey Post Office hits 100

CAREY — The mailman's slogan, "neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow," only applies three days a week to the postal home delivery service in the Carey community. The deep snows that fall in the winter make delivering the mail to the 800 residents in the Carey Valley an all-day, sometimes impossible task.

But the Carey residents don't seem to mind. And when the weather is good, such as the breathtaking sunny Tuesday this past week, most of the area residents find their way to the Post Office Building, located on Main Street in the middle of the small town.

Sort of a hub for the conservative, mostly Mormon farming and ranching community, the Carey Post Office celebrated its 100th anniversary this past Wednesday. The event was noted with a special anniversary canceling stamp, sent to Postmaster Yolande Bennett, who has been with the Carey office for 20 years.

She proudly showed it off to a few of the people coming in to the office, such as Mary Eldredge, the former postmaster who worked at the Carey Post Office for 40 years.



Pat Bean
Out and about

Eldredge, who was born at Fish Creek a few miles down the road, says her father, a sheep rancher, went broke and there was no money for her to go off to school. "So I learned the Post Office business," she says, recalling earlier days when she slept on a cot in the Post Office Building because she had been snowed in. "Eight or nine years of hatching it and with only a wood stove for heat... I've never lived anywhere but Fish Creek or Carey, never wanted to be anywhere else," she states flatly.

Eldredge's sister Judy Cenarrusa is also a Tuesday visitor and Bennett introduces her, saying Judy

• See CAREY on Page B5

Public hearing set Monday night on pool/gym plan

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The indoor pool/multi-purpose gym complex being proposed by the Twin Falls City Council and the Twin Falls School Board will be the subject of a public hearing Monday at 8 p.m. in the O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium.

In advance of the hearing, the two bodies are making an effort to explain what that proposal consists of, how much it would cost and why it would benefit both residents of the city and the district.

The proposal for the complex, which would be built adjacent to the high school, is the result of several meetings between the two bodies and the work of a special liaison committee, formed last winter after city plans for a new geothermally-heated outdoor pool at Harmon Park ran aground.

At the last joint meeting of the board and the council, six of seven council members and three of five board members favored the proposal in a straw vote.

Proponents say by working together, the council and the school board can provide more athletic facilities for the taxpayer-dollar than either could provide on its own.

The opportunity of building a community recreation center also has been likened to the opportunity that was lost in the mid-1970s to build a city-county law enforcement building.

The projected cost for the entire facility is \$3.8 million. Its total size would be 58,347 square feet.

The cost includes \$1.3 million for a 50 meter, Olympic-size swimming pool; \$1.7 million for an ad-

ministrative area and a multi-purpose gym that could be used for basketball, volleyball, tennis, jogging and other activities; \$200,000 for locker rooms; and \$200,000 for site development and landscaping.

The board and the council have proposed funding most of the project with a school district bond, reasoning the district has a larger tax base and is more representative of the Twin Falls community.

On a \$2.9 million bond, the tax increase would be 42 cents per \$1,000 taxable market value, according to school district figures.

In addition to the bond, the two bodies expect the city would pitch in a fixed amount of cash. The figure, \$750,000 has been mentioned.

Those backing efforts to build the facility recognize school district voters have narrowly defeated a new gym twice in the last year.

And although city voters approved a bond issue for a new outdoor pool last November, a Salt Lake City law firm refused to write a favorable opinion of that bond issue because of technical difficulties with the way the city ran the election.

Nevertheless, school board member Jack McNeese, who served on the liaison committee, says the new design will offer a wide enough number of activities that voters will approve it.

Councilman Gale Kleinkopf, also on that committee, stresses the savings that would result if the two bodies cooperated instead of building facilities on their own.

Taxpayers would pay for only one geothermal well, one set of lockers and one parking area, while maintenance and operation costs could be reduced substantially.

Proposal doesn't have a unanimous backing

TWIN FALLS — A proposal by the Twin Falls City Council and Twin Falls School Board to join in building and operating a recreational complex has not received unanimous support from the two elected bodies.

So far, the most vocal opponent may be school board member Gary Fay, Councilman John Peterson and several of the other school board members also have doubts, however.

The "original premise" of cooperation is wrong, says Fay.

He believes the pool will serve a recreational purpose far more than an educational one, and sees no justification why the school district should participate.

"It's the school district's responsibility to teach kids to spell not to swim," he says.

"For the last 40 to 50 years, schools have taken over more and more programs outside the core programs. It has gotten to the point where we can't afford to include any additional programs in our academic system."

In addition, he questions the district agreeing to a bond issue to pay for the complex when, he claims, it will be used far more by those within city limits than by those outside.

Joint facilities have worked in sev-

eral communities in Utah studied by a liaison committee, he also argues, because those communities are larger and predominantly Mormon, where a higher premium is placed on youth recreation.

Fay would like to see the pool and gym built — but separately, so the district could pay the city for the use of the pool if it needed it.

Peterson's doubts center around fears the community will never accept the bond issue needed to build it. He fears hooking the two projects together may split defeat for the pool, which the city still has an obligation to its residents to build.

"The city should stick with its original plan to build the pool at Harmon Park, he says. And he agrees with Fay that teaching swimming should not be the concern of the school district.

"I learned to swim in six weeks at the YMCA in Pocatello," he says.

School board member Gene Champin has added his voice to those with doubts.

He does not see how the district can afford to use the pool. If it came down to paying for a summer school teacher or a lifeguard, he says he would want the district to put its money into academic programs.

Marriages and divorces

The following marriage licenses were issued during the past week in Twin Falls County:

Richard T. Messersmith and Karol Ann Casperson, Joe E. Neale and Deborah Larmer, Richard John Lang and Teresa Louise Tilton, Joe Smeal Rodriguez and Julie Ann Willis, all of Twin Falls.

Also: Lynn Joseph Hockstrasser of Twin Falls and Jane Lu of Wendell, Alberto Bettram and Cindy A. Jones of Hazelton, Harry Simrel Estinger of Buhl and Oletha May Higginbotham of Twin Falls, and Shon Mitchell Wilburn of Jackpot,

Nevada, and Karla Diane Blunt of Gooding.

The following divorces were filed during the past week in Fifth District Court:

Peggy Lynn Campbell vs. Dermott (Buck) N. Campbell, Shirley E. Bolton vs. Robert E. Bolton, Billy Dean McCormick vs. Neva Dean McCormick, Marilyn Herbert vs. Benjamin Herbert, Katie Jean Wright vs. William Byron Wright, Laura Mae Ramirez vs. Ignacio Ramirez, Shari L. Villines vs. Wayne E. Villines, Trudi Hansen vs. Terry M. Hansen, Sally

Armentariz vs. Almedariz, Rosa L. Leon vs. Jose D. Leon, and Staci Lynn Silva vs. Anthony Arnold Silva Jr.

The following divorces were granted during the last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Randy D. Tilley vs. Debra M. Tilley, Allen (Bill) Hamm vs. Joanne Hamm, and John Scott Hamilton vs. Deborah Lynn Hamilton.

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Energy

Continued from Page B3
films on renewable energy and conservation, 12:40 p.m. daily at the Buhl Junior High School auditorium.

Energy discussions at noon Tuesday and Thursday at the Senior Citizen Center.

Residential weatherization demonstrations at four Buhl homes daily through Thursday. Call 543-6682 for locations.

Integration system audits for local farmers. Call 513-6682 before May 14 to schedule an audit.

Events for students throughout the week will include a poster contest for elementary school students and a bicycle rodeo for Popplewell School fourth-graders.

The week-long event is sponsored by the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, Buhl City Council, Buhl School District and the Buhl Herald in cooperation with Idaho Power Co. and Intermountain Gas. Funds come from the U.S. Department of Energy and the Bonneville Power Administration.

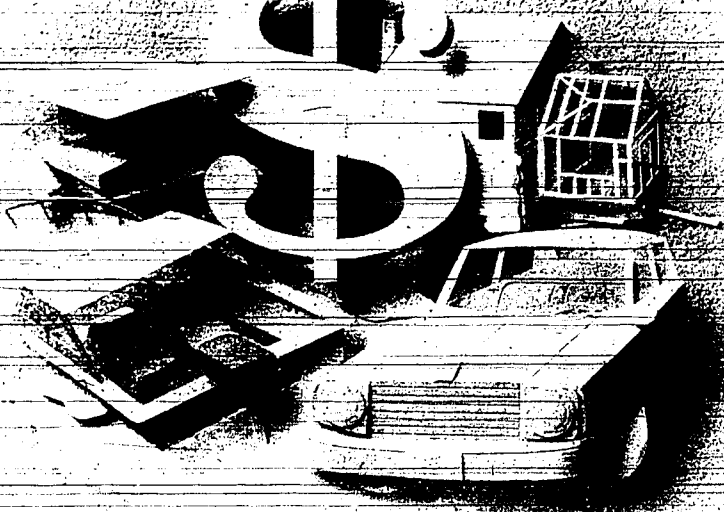
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School candidates

Five competing for two Buhl board seats

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Five candidates are competing for two three-year terms on the Buhl School Board.

In Zone 1, incumbent Lila Bell is being challenged by Joe E. Wisecaver and Frank Holesinsky.

In Zone 2, incumbent Kathleen Lunte is running against newcomer Leonard Crismon.

After sending three children through the Buhl schools and serving two terms on the school board, Bell says "I'm still excited about education."

"I've just always been involved in something in the schools and my enthusiasm hasn't died," says Bell, who worked in Buhl's former Parent-Teacher Association and organized the community's International Smorgasbord for two years to raise money for school programs.

If she is re-elected, Bell says she will help to improve the district's music, arts and humanities programs and would also like to maintain the vocational-agricultural and home economic classes that may be hurt under the new state requirements.

By saying her goal is to "produce productive citizens from our district," Lunte says she can go out and fulfill their own goals in life.

Wisecaver says that as the father of two children in the Buhl schools he is "more involved in everyday things going on in the schools."

Wisecaver says one reason he is running for a school board seat is "I'd like to see discipline better enforced."

The teachers are doing their best, but they need the support of the administration and parents to keep order in class, he says.

Wisecaver says he would also like to see the district "get a little more for its money. There should be tighter rein on money spent," he says.

Holesinsky, a former Filer school teacher who now runs a retail supply business with his wife, says he is running for the school board because he would like to get involved in education again.

"The board needs a rotation of members to 'revitalize' the structure and bring new ideas to the district," he says.

As a school board member, Holesinsky says he would like to improve communication between school personnel and parents.

So that teachers "would become more responsible to the parents and to open the lines of communication," Holesinsky says he would encourage

reorganizing the parent-teacher group that has been defunct for many years.

Holesinsky also promotes merit pay for teachers so their salary would be based on the quality of their work and not on the years they have been teaching.

He says he would also like to see an emphasis placed on hiring teachers more for their academic knowledge and less for their ability to coach athletes.

With three of his four children still in the Buhl schools, Holesinsky says he is also aware that the fine arts department and particularly the music program needs reformation through more funding and enthusiasm.

Lunte says she is ready to take on her third term as a school board member because the coming years in education will be a challenge.

"We have got to take the state requirements and make them fit our own local schools and that's a challenge."

Reading, writing and arithmetic are very important, but students also learn a lot from classes like music, art, and computer technology and programs conducted outside the classroom, she says.

"The district must 'strive for excellence' in the basics," Lunte says. "But I don't want to see the pendulum swing too far the other way."

Lunte says the other challenge for the 1980s is obtaining adequate funding for education.

But the mother of two graduates from the Buhl schools and one current freshman says she may have the experience to handle the job she enjoys.

"Crismon, who is the father of three children attending Buhl schools and one who soon will be, says he is running for the school board because of his "interest in my family and my community."

As a farmer, Crismon said it is important that someone serve on the board who is in an agricultural related industry because "that's where the tax dollars come from."

Crismon is another candidate concerned about the standards for disciplining students.

"I'd just like to see a little more discipline in the schools," he says.

He says he also would like to find ways of working the state education requirements into the school system.

"Education and academic enrichments are, all equally important," he says.

Consolidation a big issue in Murtaugh

By JOANNE CRANER
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — Four candidates are vying for the two Murtaugh School Board positions on the ballot May 15.

Incumbent Richard Carrier will be facing Tracy Stanger for the Zone 1 seat and Ron Robertson and Georgina Wolverson are running for the Zone 4 position.

Consolidation is the biggest issue facing the district, but Carrier says he is withholding any opinion until more facts are presented to the board.

"I think our schools are doing one of the best jobs around, for its size," he added.



East End Twin Falls County

Carrier graduated from Murtaugh in 1958 and has served two terms on the board. He has three children attending Murtaugh schools and farms southeast of Hansen.

"I think Dick does a good job," said Stanger. "But I feel a real need to be involved in the upcoming decisions facing our schools."

Stanger, 25, brings to the race a background of activity in student government and youth legislature. His family farm is southwest of Murtaugh where he lives with his wife and three children.

Robertson, a 38-year-old farmer, says he's "definitely in favor of consolidation — but not at any cost. Specific problems, such as financing, location and representation, must be solved."

He expressed concern over the ability of a small school to properly prepare students for college.

Wolverson, 41, is a former teacher and has her master's degree. She currently serves on the executive fact-finding consolidation committee.

"As the mother of two school-age children, I'd like to help plan for present and future educational opportunities for them and all Murtaugh students," she continued.

Wolverson said she personally feels a better education could be offered through consolidation, and would welcome the opportunity to discuss it with the patrons in Zone 4.

In Glens Ferry, change challenges stability

By DIANE HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENS FERRY — The two candidates running for the one seat up for election on the Glens Ferry School Board are in definite opposition on at least one point.

Jody Allen said he thinks after 14 years with Gerry Bybee on the school board, it's time for a change.

Incumbent Bybee said with the resignation of Superintendent Jim Teed and possible retirement of the high school Principal Gordon Brown,

it's important to provide some stability in the school supervision by maintaining the school board as is.

"There's a lot of good programs that we started under Superintendent Teed that I would like to see carried through," said Bybee.

"I feel like I have the experience. I've learned a lot," said Bybee, adding he likes working with the school administration and teachers, and working for the kids.

Bybee has lived in Glens Ferry ever since he was 6 years old. He graduated from Glens Ferry High School and is the owner of Glens Ferry Electric Service of Glens Ferry.

Allen said he thinks the Glens Ferry school system is excellent, and the members of the school board are hard working. He said he is not running because he feels a sense of responsibility toward his family, the school and the community.

"I know the past few years have been hard for the school board. There've been some problems in communications between the board and teachers and the community. I'd like to see better communication," said Allen.

Allen also said he believes strongly in basic education and has a deep interest in kids. Allen emphasized that he thought it was time for a change at the Glens Ferry School Board. Allen said he has kids coming into school and he would like to provide a new fresh voice in the school supervision.

Allen grew up on a ranch in King Hill and graduated from Glens Ferry in 1973. He currently is the manager of Simplot Soilbuilders of Glens Ferry.

Griffith running unopposed in Blaine County board vote

By JOANNE CRANER
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — One candidate is seeking the only opening on the Blaine County School Board of Trustees on the May 15 election.

David Griffith, 42, of Sun Valley, is unopposed to retain the position he has held for six years. His district represents the city of Sun Valley,

eastern portions of the city of Ketchum and the northern portions of Blaine County on the east side of Highway 75.

Griffith says he is seeking re-election to the three-year position to help oversee a building program and to work for more adequate funding for the district.

Also a Democratic candidate for the Idaho House of Representatives from District 22, Griffith says that school funding reform is one of his primary motivations for entering the legislative race.

Griffith has three school-age children: a son in Hemingway Ele-

mentary School in Ketchum; one daughter in the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School, a private school in Sun Valley, and another daughter who is a foreign exchange student in Japan.

The only poll in the election is at the Hemingway School. It will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

Two positions sought in Jerome election

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Ken Baumgartner, personnel director for Tupperware, and Tim Newman, a school counselor in Bliss and Hagerman schools, are vying for the Zone 4 Jerome School board seat being vacated by Joe Skaug.

Incumbent Ben Neff of Zone 3 is being challenged by Bonnie Mann, a Jerome homemaker and mother, and Rev. William Hare, pastor of the Jerome Methodist Church.

Voting will be from 1 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome Junior High School gymnasium.

Neff is completing his first three-year term on the board and has resided in Jerome since 1972. He is in the sprinkler irrigation business and he and his wife, Kathy, have three children, all in the Jerome school system.

Neff says there are a number of things on the long range agenda of the school board he would like to see through to a finish. These include the continued upgrading of school curriculum from kindergarten through high school, and finding the right solution to the district's classroom shortages.

"Right now most of our buildings are so old and cost so much to heat we have to do everything we can to conserve energy," he said.

Neff listed other objectives as upgrading graduation requirements, working for the best possible educational offerings with the funds available and upgrading teacher salaries.

"I have done some teaching while I was a salesman at the junior high school through college levels, working as a part time or substitute instructor."

"I think my background and experience will be of help to the school board and I want to do my share for the community," he said.

Rev. Hare said he believes in teaching sound morals and principles, but thinks church and schools should be separated.

Ken Baumgartner, who grew up in Gooding, came to Jerome in 1971 to work for the Idaho Employment Service. He later accepted the position with Tupperware. He and his wife, Kay, who is also a Gooding native, have three children, a junior in high school, a seventh grader and a fourth grader.

"I feel the best thing may be to get on the inside and see what I can do to help with some of the overcrowding and other problems I see in the overcrowded classrooms as the number one problem of the district faces. I know it's difficult for a teacher with 33 or 35 students in a classroom to give the youngsters enough individual time for the kind of education we want them to have," the candidate said.

Baumgartner said he favors adequate teacher salaries, but he has no information about present pay scales and will reserve his stand on salary increases until he has a better background.

"I like solving problems but I have no complaints and no axe to grind," he added.

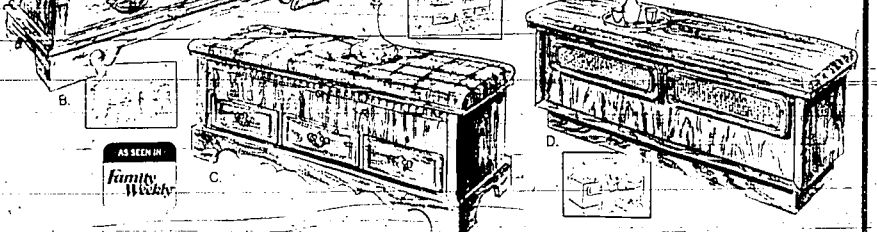
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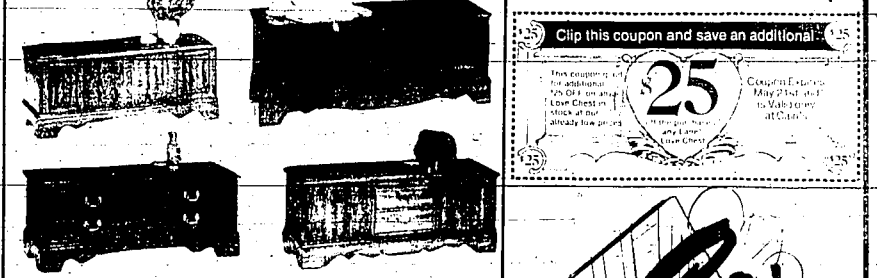
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Carey

Continued from Page 2b
relieves her and works on Saturdays at the one-woman office.

Yolande takes time out from her Post Office duties to greet each of the residents who come into the building, asking about their families and jobs and that new young boy who married a local girl.

She also takes time to tell this Times-News writer a bit about Carey and about how she, who was born in Montreal, came to this small town that doesn't have a bank, a doctor or even a drug store.

"Carey's on the map. We're really quite famous," she says, but then notes that it is because the town is right on the road to Craters of the Moon, not very far from Sun Valley and "of course, there's Silver Creek. It's known nationally for its fly fishing."

"I met my husband, Aari, in California where he was teaching. After we had gone together for awhile, he told me he was going to teach one more year then go back to Carey and ranch. He said if I was willing to come along we'd get married."

Yolande decided she was, but admits it took a bit of adjusting, being a Catholic and coming to this small Mormon cliquish community that had none of the activities of the bigger cities she was used to. But then she adds, "The people are really nice, helpful. They'd give you the shirt off their back if you need it."

Today, Carey cannot exactly be described as a pretty town, although Yolande says it once was. Driving in

from Shoshone, with the magnificent Sawtooths in the background, on entering the town one sees several abandoned homes and an area of mobile homes. Nestled among a few well-kept homes and lawns are other homes that have become run down, weed-infested and just plain junky. Bennett says a lot of the old residents have died and it seems renters who now live in them don't seem to have the same pride as did the original owners.

The economy of the area is mostly large cattle ranches, large because of the pasture acreage needed. The area also boasts some horse ranches, quite a few dairies, four or five sheepmen and one potato grower.

The Bennetts have a horse ranch, located just about three minutes from the Post Office, and when Yolande closes the office at noon for lunch, she takes me along with her.

"I'll just throw us something together for lunch and Aari can show you our new babies. They're so pretty," she exclaims.

The babies are four new-born colts, one of which is just one-day old. Aari, who once realizes I don't mind tromping into the fields to see the animals, becomes comfortable and talkative. He relates the lineage of the new colts and their mothers, which try unerringly to stay between me and their young ones although they are not as protective with Aari.

The talk then turns to the two Bennett children; the son who is on the rodeo circuit and the daughter who is graduating from Boise State University and who also rodeos as a barrel

racer. Later, in the modern spottless ranch house, I'm shown the trophy room that Aari has put together. There are trophies, belts and ribbons the children have won, along with trophies won when the Bennetts showed their horses. The eye-catcher in the room is a large cork board on which Aari has tacked numerous photos of the children in various activities and which Yolande says he is constantly updating and rearranging. The living room boasts a large crevel picture made by Yolande and her handiwork can be seen on various other walls around the home.

Precisely at a few minutes to 1 o'clock, Yolande, who has served a sandwich lunch and put the kitchen back in shape, heads back to the Post Office to finish her day on the job.

Just outside the small brick Post Office-Building, which doesn't even have a phone because Yolande thinks it would be a waste of the government's money, is a community bulletin board. One reads about the homemakers meeting at the LDS Church, a local home for rent and various other community goings on. Inside the building once again,

Yolande points to the large poster on the wall that was made by Carey School students to mark the Post Office's 100th anniversary. She said the school, which has 200 students, kindergarten through 12th grade, will be bringing in the children to tour the building for the anniversary.

In explaining the history of the Carey Post Office, Yolande says it was named after the first postmaster, James Carey. He was appointed postmaster on May 9, 1884, with his log house designated as the mail depository.

As the day ends, and I head back to Twin Falls, having promised to return again, I find myself crossing Silver Creek just outside Carey. I stop the car at a spot where the creek has overflowed into adjacent fields and spend a few minutes quietly watching a multitude of yellow-headed black birds flitting among the trees and several varieties of ducks, including one brightly colored mallard, paddling about. It is with reluctance I get back in my car and leave the Carey Valley.

Pat Bean, an award-winning writer, is regional editor of The Times-News.

Not much flooding expected up north

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The water content of snow packs on the north side of the Magic Valley remain near normal as of May 1, according to Soil Conservation Service reading.

As a result, very little flooding is expected in the Big Wood, Little Wood and Big Lost river drainages, says Gale Roberts of the Blaine district office.

However, Roberts says that a cold spring has caused low-elevation snow to remain above average for this time of year and there is a threat of some local flooding if it should melt rapidly during a sudden warm spell.

"That's the type of thing that can do the damage," Roberts says.

However, the National Weather Service is not expecting any extreme warm weather conditions that would cause the river to flood.

Scott Kiser, a hydrologist with the Boise office of the National

Weather Service, says that although above normal temperatures are expected for the rest of May, he does not expect any major flooding on the Big Wood River.

The weather service does expect the river to peak at 65 feet, as measured in Hailey, which is at flood stage.

Kiser says that it could occur within a two-week period during either the last week of May or the first week of June. Historically, the Big Wood floods between May 15 and June 15.

"So much depends on the weather patterns we come up with," Kiser says.

In the higher elevations, the water content of the snow pack is near or below normal, as are the overall snow packs.

The Big Wood drainage is at 105 percent of normal, while the Little Wood drainage is at 87 percent of normal. The Big Lost drainage is 117 percent of normal.

Greyhawk review scheduled

KETCHUM — The draft of an agreement between the city and the developers of the Greyhawk hotel and condominium project will be reviewed by the Ketchum City Council May 21.

The council will hold a work session on the draft May 17 and then will discuss it publicly at its second regular May meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m., May 21.

Jim Phillips, the city's attorney, is drafting the agreement that will outline the fees the developer will pay to offset the impacts of the project to the city.

Phillips said Monday it would probably take three to five weeks to work out the details of the agreement for the project at the base of Bald Mountain in the Warm Springs area.

Last month, the project's primary developer, Daon Development Corp.

of Canada, said it was willing to pay \$4.65 million in fees the city said was necessary to mitigate the impacts of the project.

The fees will go for additional equipment and personnel for the city's fire, police and street departments.

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Castleford tries again to get bond approved

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News Correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford School District will try once again, on Tuesday, to get a bond approved so it can build a new high school.

The \$1.05 million bond, if passed, will provide funds to build a new high school building and make needed repairs to the elementary school building.

The figure has been cut from last November's defeated \$1.3 million bond by deleting new ag facilities and paring down the new high school building costs.

The existing 61-year-old high school building has serious structural deficiencies, making it both unsafe and inadequate — the ceiling has fallen three different times this year.

The 32-year-old elementary school building needs a new roof and renovations on the heating and lighting systems. Water has been running into the light fixtures.

Anyone interested in touring the school buildings to see the present condition of the buildings or needing information regarding the bond issue can call the school at 537-6511, says Superintendent Lyle Brethauer. Brethauer and the school trustees will answer any questions concerning the buildings and the bond issue.

If the bond is passed, the old high school building will be torn down, except for the cafeteria, which will become part of the new building. The new building will include a science and lab room, a home economics room, a business/typing room, library and four regular classrooms.

The \$1.05 million bond would be payable over a 15-year period and the taxpayers' cost would be \$2.20 per

assessed \$1,000.

Voters do not have to be registered to vote in the May 15 election. To be eligible to vote, a person must be 18 years of age or older and have resided in the school district for 30 days prior to the election.

Twin Falls County residents may vote at the Castleford High School cafeteria and Owyhee County residents may vote at the Eldon Easterday residence, 10 miles west of Castleford crossing.

Any qualified voter who will be absent on election day can obtain absentee voting information from the school office.

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Guilt plea entered in sex case

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 34-year-old man admitted this week to having "sexual relations" with a 15-year-old girl.

Michael Clarence Jasper of 1420 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls pleaded guilty Monday in Fifth District Court to a charge of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor younger than 16. According to the complaint filed with the court, Jasper had intercourse with the teenager on Sept. 13.

Jasper previously pleaded not guilty to the charge, which carries upon conviction a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

Judge Daniel Meehl accepted the admission and ordered a pre-sentence report on Jasper, who was released pending sentencing.

Because of financial hardship, 20-year-old Vicki Wicklund of 319 Sixth Ave. N. in Twin Falls was not punished for breaking the terms of her two-year probation for writing a bad check.

She admitted failing to make restitution payments despite working. Wicklund had been ordered to pay \$1,436 to 20 "victims" of her check-writing and \$35 to Twin Falls County for public defender services, according to a probation violation report filed with the court.

Wicklund said her husband had been out of work and times were tough.

"I'm trying to support two kids and it's kind of hard."

Probation officer Denise Webb told Meehl she didn't think Wicklund was serious about the restitution payments. As a result, a court appearance was in order, Webb said.

Public defender Kathy Epelid suggested an extended probation. Harry DeHaan, the Twin Falls County prosecutor, had no recommendation on punishment.

Meehl said he wouldn't punish Wicklund, but did order her to submit regular financial statements to the probation office and undergo financial counseling.

Lynn Murray Watkins, 54, of 419 Locust St. in Twin Falls had his record cleared of a 1982 drunken-driving conviction. Watkins had successfully completed a two-year probation.

Meehl denied a request to clear a burglary conviction from the record of 20-year-old Mike Anthony of Twin Falls.

Anthony was sentenced to four months at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood and a two-year probation.

Public defender Mike Powers said Anthony did a good job on his probation and wanted to have the felony conviction erased from his record.

DeHaan said that although many people were "pleasantly surprised" at Anthony's progress, his probation period had not yet expired.

Dwight Darby, 23, of Twin Falls was sentenced to the Cottonwood program for burglarizing Sullivan's Music store at 127 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, on March 26.

Under a plea arrangement, Darby pleaded guilty Monday to the burglary in exchange for the dismissal of a probation violation allegation. At the Monday hearing, a pre-sentence report was waived.

Arson probed in hay blaze

RUPERT — A fire, in which arson is suspected, destroyed approximately \$5,000 worth of hay south of Rupert, Thursday night, according to a spokeswoman for the Mindoka County Sheriff's Department.

The fire, which was reported at about 11 p.m., destroyed about 70 to 80 tons of hay near the residence of Gary Vandebrake, one mile south of the Elk's Club, she said.

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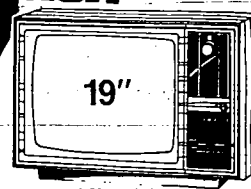


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Economic figures show improvement

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Just about a year ago, the Magic Valley's economy started turning up from the depths of the recession. Progress was slow then, and some would argue that it continues to plod today because of the area's agricultural base.

There's some truth to that view. Idaho agriculture hasn't struggled loose from the grip of the recession. It also remains a victim of depressed markets.

But the first quarter of 1984 reveals some surprising strength in agriculture. Other economic barometers are clipping along, too, today's Economic Indicators report shows. Basically, the figures show the Magic Valley's economy has improved substantially during the past year.

Perhaps the most improvement appears in the farm-price index. Gains in beef and potato prices during the months of January, February and March pushed up the index to 92.5. That was almost a 10-percent rise from a year ago, when bean prices were at close-to-historic lows.

The healthier crop prices apparently also are turning into money in local banks. On March 31, a time when bank deposits normally are low, area banks and savings institutions were holding large amounts of funds. The deposits were about 6.5 percent higher than at the same time last year. Surprisingly, they also were about 3.6 percent more than in the previous quarter when harvest money was arriving.

One area banker suggested that the wet, cold weather that delayed planting also delayed a large amount of farmers' spending for the upcoming growing season. The June Economic Indicators report, which

The Times-News economic report



With these quarterly business reviews, The Times-News hopes to increase understanding of the local economy.

Analysis

March 31, a time when bank deposits normally are low, area banks and savings institutions were holding large amounts of funds. The deposits were about 6.5 percent higher than at the same time last year. Surprisingly, they also were about 3.6 percent more than in the previous quarter when harvest money was arriving.

One area banker suggested that the wet, cold weather that delayed planting also delayed a large amount of farmers' spending for the upcoming growing season. The June Economic Indicators report, which

will occur before any crop receipts arrive, may show a truer picture.

While they were keeping money in the bank, consumers certainly were not shying away from local stores. They had been back in the market since before Christmas, but generally had steered away from the big-ticket purchases.

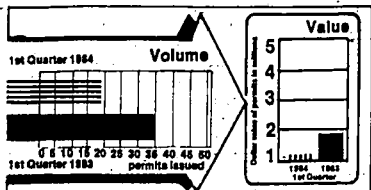
However, in the first quarter, new car sales — the biggest of the big tickets — bolted upward from 1983. They also were slightly ahead of the fall quarter, which should have put smiles on auto dealers faces.

Interest rates undoubtedly had a lot to do with the increases. The prime interest rate held fairly even at a tolerable 11 percent throughout most of the winter. That situation started changing on March 19, when major banks upped the interest rate one-half percentage point to 11.5 percent. Since then, the prime rate has inched up twice. It now stands at 12.5 percent.

Although not directly related to home mortgage rates, the escalating trend certainly will affect home sales. Particularly in March, average rates on conventional mortgages began moving higher again. See IMPROVEMENT on Page C2

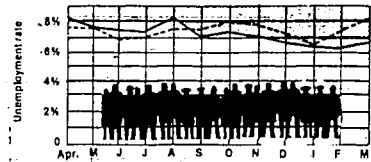
Building permits

Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city or county officials. Source: City and county records.



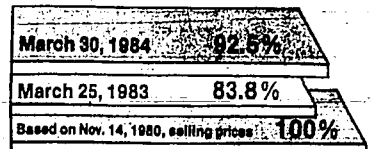
Jobless rate

Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties. Apr. 1983 to Mar. 1984. Dashed line is previous year's rate. Source: Idaho Department of Employment.



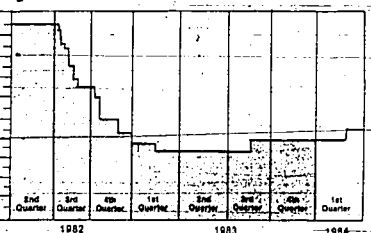
Farm price index

A Magic Valley commodity price index. Source: Times-News.



Interest rates

Prevailing national prime interest rate. Source: U.S. Department of Commerce.



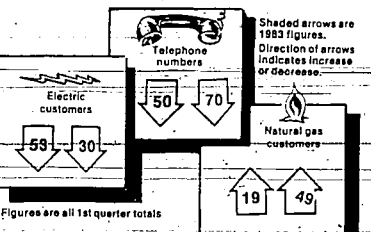
Home sales

Twin Falls County homes sold by realty firms. Source: The Twin Falls Board of Realtors.



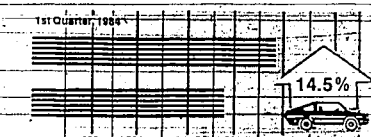
Utility activity

Net change during the quarter in the number of electric customers, active phone numbers and natural gas users in Twin Falls County. Source: Utilities.



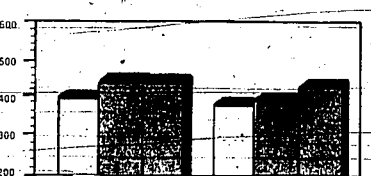
Auto sales

New car and truck sales to Twin Falls County residents. Source: Twin Falls County Assessor.



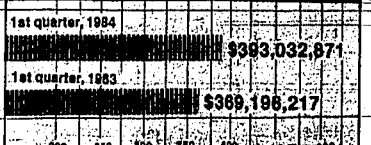
Help wanted ads

A measure of Times-News help-wanted advertising. Source: The Times-News.



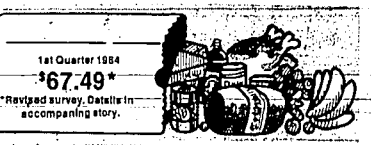
Bank deposits

Total deposits in bank or savings and loan branches within Twin Falls city limits. Source: Financial Institutions.



Market basket

An average cost of a basket of goods at three area markets. Source: Times-News survey.



Communications outlets growing more specific

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They report routinely the ups and downs of the economy in print, through a radio speaker or on the television tube.

Yet, uninvolved as they might sound, Magic Valley advertising outlets hardly are immune to the economic forces they report. If anything, they are tied more closely to the fortunes of consumers than other businesses, executives say.

Advertising creates virtually all the profits for newspapers, radio stations and television businesses, and in tough times, advertising often is considered expendable. Executives from six area communications outlets talked with The Times-News recently about how their businesses are faring and about new forces in the marketplace.

Most have suffered advertising losses during the past two years, they've also had to sell harder to capture the ad revenue they did bank. Some outlets are in the midst of shake-ups designed to expand the audiences of their publications or programming. All say they expect the improvement in the general economy to bring more advertising bucks into their operations by the end of the year.

One common thread runs throughout their advertising approaches. Staff salespeople are concentrating more and more on jangling out individual markets for potential advertisers.

"You have to know who your listeners are and you have to know what stores they go to," says Kin Lee, general manager for KART and 2103 Radio of Jerome.

The outlets themselves also are gearing their appeal more to specific audiences. The weekly Buhl Herald and daily South Idaho Press of Burley want to become "must" reading for local news, whether or not their subscribers take other newspapers such as The Times-News or the Idaho Statesman.

How the businesses carve out their own territories differs. Tactics also are changing as some outlets.

Daily newspapers now are having to adjust to new competition from bulk mailings by large advertisers. Instead of advertising in the newspaper, some large supermarkets have started mailing printed ads direct to all customers in specific areas.

To counter the trend, newspapers now are offering more competitive rates for pre-printed material — the small sections of advertising inserted into the paper, says Bill Blake, Times-News advertising director. They also are "zoning" distribution, shooting advertising only into specific towns (or, Blake says, even blocks). The papers can do that because they have their own distribution systems.

The South Idaho Press, which circulates heavily in Cassia and Minidoka counties, last month started turning out papers on its own printing press after years of contracting with a local commercial printer, says editor Mike Feiler. The paper is using the new press to place four-color pictures and advertising in every issue.

"It's more than just pretty pictures, he says.

"Advertisers are interested in color; this is what they want and this is what they are demanding," he says. And the press itself is turning into a second-profit center. "What we've done is we've started doing job work," Feiler says. Profits from those printing jobs subsidize the South Idaho Press and its sister publications.

Robert M. Bailey, vice president and general manager for the Buhl Herald, also is using new computer technology to put out the well-established weekly. The system is more efficient internally, but like other weeklies, the Buhl Herald is reaching out externally, as well. It is reaching deeper into the communities, for local news that will maintain circulation and advertisers.

"I don't think there is a weekly in the state that isn't looking at some form of expanded local coverage," Bailey says.

Newspapers, radio and television have circled each other in the winter. That makes them valuable to advertisers.

While Magic Valley newspapers have markets to themselves or face little competition, radio stations vie constantly for advertisers. And it's a lucrative market.

The Magic Valley ranks among the top 10 radio markets in the country on same yardsticks, says Dave Capps, owner of KEEB/KEJZ of Twin Falls.

His stations still are carving out their markets after going through formal changes in years. "It takes three years to find out if you're right or wrong," he says.

Both his operations and Lee's in Jerome rely heavily on automation to carry their programming throughout the day.

Most programming arrives by satellite and is taped or is played live. The operation does, however, announce and program for other duties, such as recording commercials.

While their advertising approaches differ somewhat, both KEEB and KART in Jerome stand to get longer looks from advertisers in the next month or so because of a change in federal rules.

Each most likely will be allowed to increase its nighttime signals to 1,000 watts (they currently are restricted to 250 watts at night). That means their signals will reach more listeners, and that should interest more advertisers, the executives said.

Advertisers also are reacting to another approach, Lee says. His stations' radio personalities are broadcasting from advertisers' stores to promote special sales events. The live format is not right now. "We're booked for August," he says.

KMYT-TV in Twin Falls depends heavily on local advertisers, but it also gets much of its advertising revenue from national ads. See COMMUNICATIONS on Page C2

Considerable revisions present in local market basket survey

TWIN FALLS — Are Magic Valley consumers spending more or less on their weekly shopping trips to the supermarket?

The Times-News market basket survey conducted every quarter has attempted to track those grocery costs since it began on Aug. 30, 1981.

But consumer tastes and selections available in stores have changed somewhat in the past 2 1/2 years. The survey ran the risk of becoming stale. Managing Editor Stephen Hartigan and reporter Bob Freund also thought it should reflect the tastes of a family of four more closely.

So, the market basket survey appearing in today's Economic Indicators report has been revised extensively. Twenty-eight of the 51 items on the current list either are new or have been changed in one way or

another.

To find out what foods and other items should appear, The Times-News asked a panel of home economists to help stock the model family's cupboards.

Offering advice were Alice Anderson, associate professor and coordinator of the home economics program at the College of Southern Idaho; Myrna Kastner, Twin Falls County extension home economist; and Joan Parr, Cassia County extension home economist. They were able to tell how much of what products a family of four might use weekly. They also contributed some valuable hints on how consumers shop.

Freund got the chore of pushing the shopping cart and juggling down prices in three Twin Falls supermarkets. The large change in the list will not allow

direct comparisons of last year's costs to this year's market costs, which has been the practice in Economic Indicators. As a rough rule, though, the national consumer price index on March 31 had risen 3.5 percent from the end of the quarter in 1983.

For those who are interested, the entire list is printed below.

But first, a few cautions. While the market basket does attempt to cover the major food groupings, it doesn't reflect any one type of diet. Products were selected with an eye toward popular lifestyle and economy. They are items a typical Magic Valley family would buy. In fact, the home economists made it clear they would have changed some items in the name of lower cholesterol, better health and other reasons etc.

See MARKET BASKET on Page C2



KIN LEE
General manager for KART and 2103 Radio of Jerome.



MIKE FEILER
Editor of South Idaho Press.



DAVE CAPPS
Owner of KEEB/KEJZ of Twin Falls.



ROBERT M. BAILEY
Vice president and general manager for the Buhl Herald.



BILL BLAKE
Times-News advertising director.



ROBERT M. BAILEY
Vice president and general manager for the Buhl Herald.

Market basket

Continued from Page C1

Second, the market basket includes a mixture of well-established brand names and of "store choice" items, which seek the lowest price available. The survey focuses on economy. However, the design also acknowledges that brand loyalties are important to many consumers.

Most of the list are food staples. A few items are other types of consumables used often in the home, such as laundry detergent. Of course, neither The Times-News nor the panel endorses any product mentioned.

The revised shopping list shows the types of product, followed by the size of package. For some items, a multiplier indicates how much would be purchased weekly. For instance, "X 2" indicates the family would buy two of the item weekly; "X 1/4" indicates the family would buy one every four weeks or so. The prices are adjusted accordingly for the market basket.

TIMES-NEWS MARKET BASKET SURVEY

- Gallon of milk, 2 percent fat content, store choice X 2
- 6-pack of Coke (or diet Coke), 12-oz. cans
- 2-liter bottle of 7-Up

- 6-pack of Coors beer, 12-oz. cans
- Processed American cheese, 16 wrapped slices, store choice
- Lean ground beef, 1 lb. X 2
- Round steak, bone-in, 1 lb. X 3
- Pork sausage, 16-oz. tube, store choice
- Whole fryer or roasting chicken, 1 lb. X 3
- Eggs, AA large, 1 dozen, store choice
- Yogurt, 8-oz carton, store choice X 3
- Soft, regular margarine, pack of two, 8-oz., tube, store choice
- Frozen pizza with meat, 15, 16 or 17-oz. size, store choice
- Frozen cut corn, 16-oz. bag, store choice
- Frozen french fries, 32-oz. bag, store choice
- Frozen orange juice, 12-oz size, store choice X 2
- Jif peanut butter, 18-oz. jar, X 1/4
- Tomato sauce, 8-oz can, store choice
- Cut green beans, 15-oz. can, store choice
- Soup, Campbell's tomato, cream of mushroom and vegetable, one each, 11-oz. size
- Tuna, 6 3/4-oz. can, store choice X 2
- Spaghett, 12-oz. size, store choice X 2
- Rice, pre-cooked, enriched, 28-oz. size box, store choice
- Cooking oil, 24-oz. size, store choice X 2

- Bisquick baking mix, 40-oz. box, X 1/4
- Sugar, 5 lb. bag, store choice X 1/10
- Cheerios cereal, 20-oz. box
- Miracle Whip salad dressing, 32 oz. jar X 1/4
- Clover Club potato chips, 16-oz. bag
- Saltine or soda crackers, 16-oz. box, store choice X 1/4
- Oreos cookies, 16-oz. size
- Bread, whole or cracked wheat, 24-oz. size, store choice
- Apples, 1 lb.
- Bananas, 1 lb.
- Oranges, 1 lb.
- Carrots, 1 lb.
- Tomatoes, 1 lb.
- Lettuce, 1 head
- Onions, yellow, 1 lb.
- Potatoes, 10-lb. bag X 1/4
- Laundry detergent, 9 lb. 3 oz. box, store choice X 1/4
- Fabric spray, 2-oz. bottle, store choice X 1/4
- Bar soap, 4.75 or 5-oz. bar (or 3 pack X 1/3), store choice
- Facial tissues, 175 or 200-count box, store choice
- Toilet paper, 4-roll size, store choice X 1/2
- Crest toothpaste, 4.6 oz. tube
- Ban Roll-On Deodorant, regular, 1.5-oz. size
- Carton, king size cigarettes, store choice X 1/3
- Woman's Day magazine

On the move

Jeweler to open 8th store

TWIN FALLS — Jensen Jewelers will open its eighth store on Aug. 1 at the Grand Teton Mall in Idaho Falls.

Don Jensen, founder of the Twin Falls-based firm, last week said the new store will make Jensen Jewelers the largest, privately owned jewelry chain in the state.

It will be the company's second store in Idaho Falls, he said. Jensen Jewelers first entered the Idaho Falls market with a downtown store in 1968. Although that store was closed, Jensen currently operates a branch in the Country Club Center in Idaho Falls.

Jensen prefers mall locations because of their extended shopping hours and climate controlled environment, Jensen said. In the Magic Valley, the chain operates stores in Twin Falls and Burley.

Rupert pizzeria expands

RUPERT — Doc-Dan's Pizza Restaurant located on the north side of the square in Rupert has recently opened an addition called Doc-Dan's Upstairs.

John Dockter of Rupert, who operates the restaurant, with co-owner Dan Sobah, also of Rupert, says the upstairs addition will offer varieties of Mexican food along with a list of specialty hamburgers and hot dogs. Selections of beer and wine are available.

The decor of the restaurant, which includes stained pine overlap, plants and track-lighting, helps to lend a quiet and comfortable home-town atmosphere to the room, says Dockter. One wall of the area is 1913-vintage brick.

"We want to eliminate the 'fast-food' syndrome," he says.

Dockter, who describes himself and his partner as "just small, home-town boys," says that the success of their business can be attributed to the "fantastic feedback we've received from the people of Rupert since originally opening in August of '79."

Allstate reduces homeowner insurance rates for Idaho

SEATTLE — Allstate Insurance Co. is dropping its rates for homeowner insurance in Idaho an average of 3.5

percent May 7, the company announced last week. "The downward rate adjustment is made possible by moderating loss trends we are experiencing in the state of Idaho," said John W.

Andrews, regional vice president. New rates apply to policies opened as of May 7 and to those renewed on or after June 21. Rate changes on individual policies may vary by location and other factors, the company said.

Tidbits

An Israel-Syria clash Nov. 21, 1977, saw the heaviest ground and air fighting since the Six-Day War of 1967.

Improvement

Continued from Page C1
higher. The increases came after two months of excellent national sales, the National Association of Realtors reported.

However, local real estate agents say the increase in mortgages has not choked off home buying in this area. Instead of taking conventional mortgages with interest rates reported in the 14 percent range, many buyers are accepting adjustable rate mortgages. The adjustable mortgages offer caps that generally prevent rates from rising any more than 5 percent, the agents say. During the quarter, the one-year adjustable mortgages were hovering between 10.5 and 11.5 percent.

In fact, one custom builder remarked that his company can't erect new homes fast enough to keep up

with the sales coming in the door. Unfortunately, computer difficulties prevented the Multiple Listing Service of Twin Falls Board of Realtors from supplying its latest figures on area home sales as usual.

Consumers' attitude undoubtedly has changed. They now seem convinced that the economy is rising. Consumers are willing to spend. At the same time, consumers are continuing to be cautious about how they spend their money. We haven't returned to the free-spending atmosphere of the late '60s and '70s.

Part of the confidence comes from unemployment rates that keep drifting downward. In March 1983, unemployment was 8.1 percent locally; in March 1984 it was 6.7 percent, and it had been at 6.3 percent in February. Help wanted ads, which is an in-

formal indicator, show a slight increase in lineage. The standard sample of three days a week recorded Times-News ad lineage at 1,366 inches for the quarter compared to 1,178 for the same quarter a year ago.

What comes next? In the past month, the situation has changed. As mentioned earlier, interest rates are up, and that won't help the consumer outlook.

On the farm scene, though, there has been some good news. The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported that prices farmers get for their raw products turned up 9.7 percentage points during April, standing 7.4 percent above a year ago, the government said.

Communications

Continued from Page C1

counts, says general manager Lee Wagner. It attracts many of those because it is the only Magic Valley-based station.

The national advertising helped pull up the station's revenues when local advertising slumped during 1982 and early 1983, Wagner says. In the past year, the opposite has occurred. National advertising income dropped because the networks cut their advertising rates to attract more business, Wagner says.

Now, both local and national advertising are wading into the local television markets, he says. The trend could mean better profits than in the past few years.

New ownership also is beefing up the station's operation, Wagner says. Root Communications Inc. of Daytona

Beach, Fla., recently took over the station from Western Broadcasting Co. of Reno, Nev.


Root is moving quickly to upgrade the KMYT operation, he says. Wagner just ordered \$250,000 worth of new equipment and is just beginning to plan staff increases.

Advertising revenue will have to pay for those new costs in the long run, Wagner is predicting the current "uptick" in advertising will continue, he says.

Like the other executives, Wagner is looking ahead to the fourth quarter to produce strong sales and profits.

Blake says he has been talking to merchants. "A lot of retailers have ordered Christmas merchandise already," he says.

To people in the communications business, that news means potential ad sales.



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FREE ENERGY WORKSHOPS

"During 'All Buhl Cares About Energy Week', a six day community event to increase awareness, the Idaho Department of Water Resources Bureau of Energy Resources staff will conduct three workshops. These workshops are open to all Magic Valley residents and provide an opportunity to learn more about a variety of conservation and renewable resource ideas.

1. ENERGY EFFICIENT WINDOW TREATMENTS

A one and a half hour workshop that includes a slide presentation and display of materials used in the various energy conserving window treatments, as well as "how-to" instructions on the sewing, constructing and assembling of insulated Roman shades, insulated lined drapes, insulated shutters and thermal shades. A workbook will be provided.
Wednesday - May 16, 1:30 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. and again Thursday, May 17 from 7:30 to 9:00 P.M. at the Buhl Moose Hall.

2. SUPERINSULATION IN IDAHO

Using this new technology it is now possible to build new homes that require almost zero auxiliary space heat, for only a 3 to 8 percent increase in initial cost. The two and one half hour workshop will teach participants step-by-step construction techniques for building a superinsulated house designed for Idaho climates. Workbook provided.
Friday, May 18, 7:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M., Buhl Moose Hall.

3. SOLAR WORKSHOP

The workshop will cover solar water heating, active and passive systems, sunspaces, greenhouses, tax savings, photovoltaics, earth shelters and solar consumer information. "How-to" manuals will be available for solar sunspace construction and small solar projects.
Saturday, May 19, 10:00 A.M. to Noon, Buhl Moose Hall.

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Ski season satisfies resorts

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Although there was a slight drop in the number of skiers at Sun Valley this winter, Sun Valley Co. and other resort businesses say they had a good season.

"I think the season was very good," says Keith Olander, president of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce. "It was a little soft in the middle of the season because of a lack of snow."

Most Ketchum and Sun Valley businesses polled by the Times-News gave nearly the same winter report: It was good, but not maybe as good as expected because of erratic and sometimes severe winter weather.

Sun Valley Co. closed its lifts on Sunday after 165 days of operation, the longest in its history. It had 431,926 skiers on its two ski mountains, the fourth highest total in its history, reports Tim Silva, mountain manager in charge of lifts.

"Although the skiing visits were down," says Chuck Webb, the company's assistant general manager, the company is not disappointed in the winter season.

"We think we came through it very well," Webb says of the company that has had its best winter seasons in the last four years.

This year's final total is a 2.2

percent drop from 1982-83, the company's third best year, and a 9.3 percent drop from 1981-82, the company's best year with 476,322 skiers.

The company's second best year was 1980-81 when 461,894 skiers were recorded.

Webb gives a number of reasons for the slight drop in the number of skiers coming to Sun Valley, all having to do with the weather.

"The company opened on Thanksgiving Day and enjoyed a good early season in December. However, the weather caught up with them and the Christmas season was slowed by cold weather and large snow storms that made travelling difficult," Webb says.

Closed roads on New Years, a cold snap in early January and 50 days without snow combined to give Sun Valley a black eye among skiers and a place not to go, causing the number of visitors to drop through February, which is normally the seasons strongest month, says Webb.

Although things picked up in March, Webb says a late Easter changed May vacation plans and caused a slow early April.

Because of weather obstacles, Webb says the year did not quite meet his expectations, but that he is very satisfied with how it turned out.

"I'm not painting a bad picture, not a gloomy picture," he says.

Most businessmen in Ketchum and Sun Valley point to the same weather problems for causing their businesses to not quite meet their expectations, although nobody said they had a bad year.

"Our winter season was real good," says Edward Lind, manager of the Ore House Restaurant in Sun Valley.

Lind says the past season was a little ahead of last year, but says being in Sun Valley helps draw the Sun Valley Co.'s guests, something the downtown restaurants can't do.

But the downtown restaurant managers say they had a good year.

However, Andy Difani, owner of Andy's Cabin, says the year did not meet his expectations although it was close to last winter.

Difani blames the unpredictable weather for part of the problem, but says he believes the main reason for the season not living up to his expectations was the price of ski lift tickets charged by the Sun Valley Co.

The company raised the cost of all-day lift tickets to \$24 from \$22 for the season.

Difani says good resorts elsewhere in the Rocky Mountains with lower lift ticket prices are taking business away from Sun Valley because of the increase.

Olander, who owns the Kitchen, a breakfast and lunch restaurant, says his year was good, but that February was down from normal.

"I would say February was a little disappointing," he says.

Sun Valley Co. says its lodging business also had a good year.

"We were very pleased with the lodging aspect of our business," Webb says.

Ketchum lodge managers also reported a strong year.

"It wasn't too bad," says Sybil Williams, manager of the Heidelberg Inn. "February was a little slower than normal, but March was good."

Williams says the number of guests at her motel was about even with the previous year.

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Economist transfers

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Dawson Ahalt has stepped aside as the Agriculture Department's No. 2 economist to become a senior adviser to his chief, Assistant Secretary William Lesher.

Ahalt, a career USDA employee, has held a number of key posts during his federal career of more than 20 years. Those include the chairmanship of the department's World Agricultural Outlook Board, deputy staff economist to the director of agricultural economics, and deputy associate director for economic policy at the Cost of Living Council.

It has been reported that Ahalt plans to transfer to the department's Foreign Agricultural Service later this year for a foreign assignment, probably in the U.S. Embassy in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The switch to being Lesher's senior adviser, which was described in the announcement as a promotion, was seen as a temporary assignment until final arrangements are made for Ahalt's overseas job.

Meanwhile, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said Ahalt's successor

will be Randy M. Russell, a vice president for agriculture and trade policy at the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives. He will assume his new duties on May 21.

Russell previously worked as a special assistant to Block during the development of the 1981 farm bill. He also has been an aide to Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., and was director of government relations for the Pillsbury Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

One of the major tasks facing the Reagan administration is to develop new legislation to replace the Agriculture and Food Act of 1981.

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What's New . . . In The Bean Growing Business?

Amber & Zircon

Amber is a new bush pinto bean
Zircon is a new small white bean

AMBER

Amber has an open bush plant habit which holds its pods quite high in Twin Falls. Amber matures in 88 days, three days later than Pinto UI 114 (a vine type). It has resistance to the BVV and NYV strains of bean Common Mosaic virus and curly top virus. Amber yields as well as or better than UI 114 (see below), with the advantage of a bush plant habit. It does well under high fertility where conventional vine types may tend to become too viney causing serious white mold and harvest problems. Amber has an average seed size of 1,300 seeds/lb., which is the same as Pinto UI 114. It has demonstrated potential in Idaho, Washington and Nebraska.

ZIRCON

Zircon has a vigorous semi-vine burrquise open plant habit with long, well filled pods which are mostly held off the ground. In Twin Falls, Zircon matures in 94 days compared to Aurora at 90 days. It is resistant to the BVV and NYV strains of bean Common Mosaic virus and to curly top virus. In Southern Idaho, Zircon has out yielded Aurora by 300 pounds per acre over the past 6 years, as indicated below. Zircon has an average seed size of 3,000 seeds/lb., and has good conning quality. Zircon has demonstrated good performance on poorer soil due to an excellent root system and a certain degree of drought tolerance. Zircon performs well in Nebraska, Washington, California, Idaho and Minnesota.

A graphic representation of 6 years replicated yield testing at Twin Falls, Idaho.

Year	Amber (bush)	Pinto UI 114 (vine)
1978	~1800	~1600
1979	~1900	~1700
1980	~2000	~1800
1981	~2100	~1900
1982	~2200	~2000
1983	~2300	~2100

A graphic representation of three years (1979-1983) replicated yield testing at Twin Falls, Idaho.

Year	Zircon	Aurora
1979	~1800	~1500
1980	~1900	~1600
1981	~2000	~1700
1982	~2100	~1800
1983	~2200	~1900

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Harvest should bring wheat prices down

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Wheat prices at the farm are expected to drop as a result of a bumper harvest in 1984, possibly to their lowest average level in six years, the Agriculture Department said.

The department, in a "highly tentative" look ahead, also projected a huge corn harvest this year of nearly 7.76 billion bushels, nearly double the skimpy 1983 harvest of 4.2 billion bushels.

Officials said in a new supply-and-demand report that the average price of wheat is expected to be in the range of \$3.20 to \$3.50 per bushel in the marketing year that will begin on June 1, down from \$3.50 estimated for the 1983-84 season just ending.

According to department records, that would be the lowest season average price for wheat since farmers got \$2.97 per bushel in the 1976-77 season. Prices rose to \$3.78 in 1979-80, \$3.91 in 1980-81, \$3.65 in 1981-82, and \$3.55 in 1982-83.

The analysis followed the department's report on Wednesday which estimated 1984 winter wheat production at 1.98 billion bushels, less than 1 percent below last year's huge output. Wheat industry officials said at the time that the big prospective crop would put pressure on prices.

Overall, the latest report said, total U.S. wheat output this year could be around 2.55 billion bushels, up from 2.43 billion in 1983. That would make it the third-largest crop on record.

The biggest was 2.81 billion bushels in 1982.

Just edging the 1983 harvest of slightly less than 2.8 billion bushels, which was the second largest.

According to the analysis, another huge wheat crop this year would mean a resumption in the U.S. wheat surplus to about 1.47 billion bushels by the end of the 1984-85 marketing year on May 31, 1985. The old-crop inventory this May 31 is expected to be about 1.39 billion bushels, down from the record high of 1.54 billion bushels a year ago.

The latest winter wheat production figure is an official estimate based on field surveys as of May 1.

Production of corn and some other 1984 crops were "projected" for the first time by USDA, based on assumptions that weather will be normal and yields in line with recent trends. The report said those projections

should be viewed with caution, with an understanding that the figures could vary greatly.

The corn crop, which was only 10 percent planted by May 6, was projected at about 7.76 billion bushels. Last year's harvest dropped to 4.2 billion bushels as a result of drought and the government's payment-in-kind acreage program. Corn output set a record in 1982 of 8.36 billion bushels.

According to the projected figures, corn prices at the farm in the 1984-85 marketing year that will begin on Oct. 1 may average \$2.65 to \$3.20 per bushel, compared to an estimated \$3.25 this marketing year and \$2.68 in 1983-84.

The corn inventory is expected to be down to 520 million bushels by Oct. 1 from a record carryover of 3.14 billion bushels last fall,

reflecting last year's small harvest. But another bumper harvest in 1984 could rebuild the inventory to more than 1.12 billion bushels by Oct. 1, 1985, the report said.

Projections also showed:

- This year's soybean crop at about 2.08 billion bushels, compared to 1.6 billion bushels in 1983 and 2.23 billion in 1982. Farm prices in 1984-85 could average \$6 to \$8.50 per bushel, compared to an estimated \$7.90 per bushel this season and \$5.69 in 1982-83.

- Cotton production at 11.5 million bales, compared to 7.8 million bales in 1983 and 12 million bales in 1982. By law, USDA is prohibited from projecting cotton prices.

- Hicc output at 150 million hundredweight, compared to 99.7 million in 1983 and 153.6 million in 1982.

Surplus problem likely won't be worse than anticipated

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Winter wheat producers soon will be rolling combines through what could be another bumper harvest, enough grain to keep a damper on market prices through much of the 1984-85 marketing season, according to some observers.

The Agriculture Department's first official estimate showed winter wheat production this year could be about 1.98 billion bushels, a decline of less than 1 percent from the bumper 1983 harvest of 1.99 billion bushels.

In a related report, the department said world total grain output in 1984-85 could rise to a record level, up 8 percent from last season's depressed production. According to the projections — described as "highly tentative" — world wheat output could be

up 2 percent from 1983-84.

Agriculture Secretary John Block told The Associated Press that while the winter wheat figures show "a healthy crop" is in the works, they portend no worse a surplus problem than already had been anticipated.

Block said the lack of growth in grain supplies in some other parts of the world means renewed export opportunities for American farmers. "The United States is back in the production business, and we're going to have to supply it to someone," Block said after signing the crop report. "There is an opportunity there to service world needs."

Winter wheat is planted in the fall and harvested the following summer. It makes up about three-fourths of total U.S. wheat production.

Production in Kansas, the usual leader, was indicated at 395.5 million

bushels, down 12 percent from 48.2 million bushels in 1983.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said the average yield, based on indications as of May 1, was estimated at 38.2 bushels per acre, second only to last year's record of 41.8 bushels per harvested acre.

Farmers will have an estimated 51.8 million acres of winter wheat for harvest this year, compared to 47.7 million acres in 1983 and 58.5 million in 1982.

Winter wheat plantings were reduced sharply for the 1983 crop under the government's PIK program, which provided a "payment-in-kind" of free surplus grain in return for idling part of their cropland.

The 1984 wheat program also includes a PIK feature, although it was not continued for other commodities — corn, sorghum, rice and cotton.

No 1984 production estimates for spring wheat, corn and many other spring-planted crops will be released by USDA until later in the growing season.

Carl Schwensen, executive vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, said the winter wheat estimate of nearly two billion bushels "points to an overall U.S. wheat harvest this year in the neighborhood" of 2.5 billion bushels, possibly up slightly from 2.43 billion in 1983.

"For the producer, it means continued pressure on prices," Schwensen said.

The record wheat harvest was 2.81 billion bushels in 1982, just edging the 1981 harvest of slightly less than 2.8 billion bushels.

Production dropped last year as a result of the government's PIK pro-

gram to give farmers a "payment-in-kind" for reducing acreages of certain crops, including wheat. In return, farmers got \$9.7 billion worth of free surplus wheat, corn, sorghum, rice and cotton to use or sell as they chose.

Although wheat farmers were offered a PIK program for 1984, producers of other commodities were not offered those benefits because most of those surpluses have been reduced sharply.

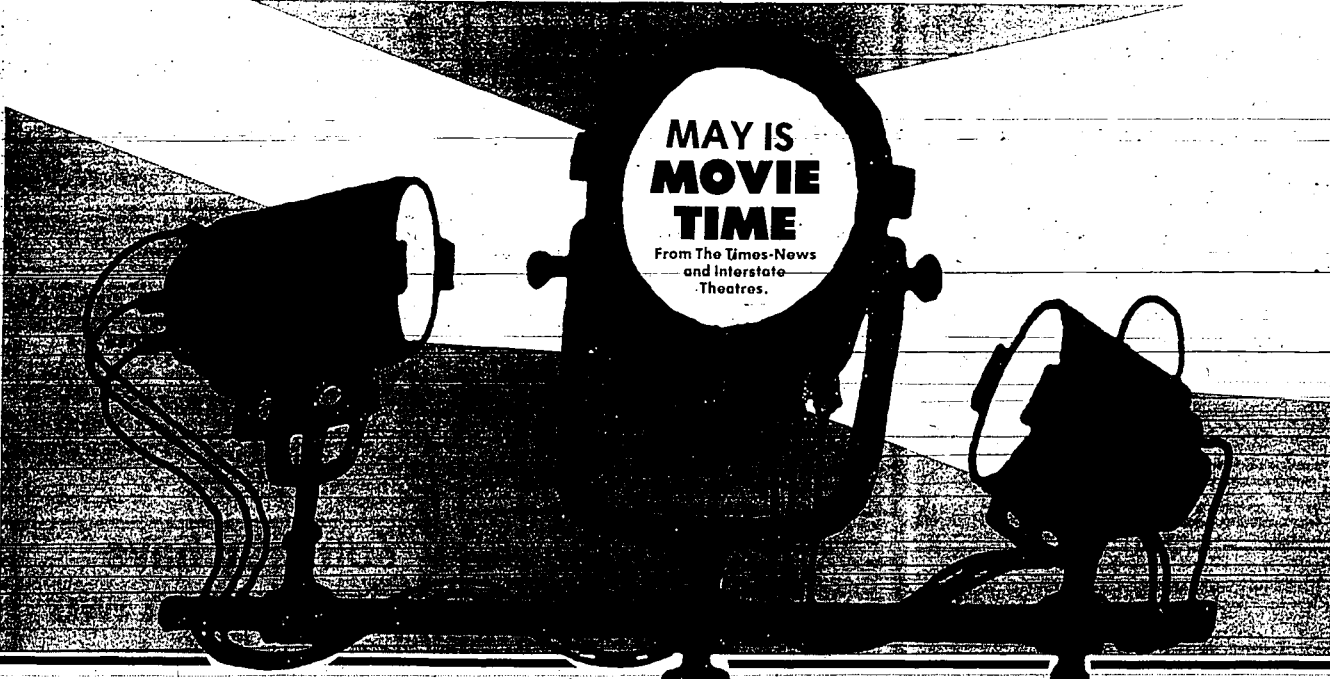
The wheat stockpile, on the other hand, declined only slightly. Now, with another big winter wheat harvest on the way, the stockpile could grow again.

Officials do not expect much impact, if any, on food prices if there is another bumper wheat crop this year — unless corn and other grains turn out poorly. Wheat comprises a small

share of food expenses. According to USDA figures, for example, a one-pound loaf of white bread costing 54 cents last year included only 4.29 cents worth of wheat as sold by farmers.

Indicated production of winter wheat and average yields in 1984 by major producing states, based on May prospects, included:

- Arkansas, 60,000,000 bushels and an average yield of 40 bushels per acre;
- California, 56,980,000 and 74;
- Colorado, 99,200,000 and 32;
- Georgia, 35,000,000 and 35;
- Idaho, 57,270,000 and 69;
- Illinois, 70,380,000 and 46;
- Indiana, 48,960,000 and 48;
- Kansas, 395,500,000 and 35;
- Kentucky, 16,000,000 and 32;
- Michigan, 44,100,000 and 49;
- Mississippi, 21,850,000 and 38;
- Missouri, 76,900,000 and 37;
- Montana, 81,840,000 and 33;
- Nebraska, 78,200,000 and 34.



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Czechoslovakia, Laos join Olympic boycott

By DICK JOYCE
The Associated Press

Czechoslovakia and Laos dropped out of the Los Angeles Olympics on Saturday, bringing the Soviet-led boycott to seven countries, as the International Olympic Committee invited delegates from the United States and Moscow to an emergency meeting.

The meeting, scheduled for Friday in Lausanne, Switzerland, was called to try to change the Soviets' stance. Delegates from the United States and the Soviet Union, as well as officials of the Los Angeles Organizing Committee have been invited.

IOC Director Monique Berlioux said Saturday there had been no formal responses yet to the invitations, which went out late Friday night.

But Steve Montiel, a spokesman for the LAOOC, said a Los Angeles delegate is prepared to attend if a Soviet counterpart does.

Mario Vasquez Rana of Mexico, the president of the Association of National Olympic Committees, met Saturday with the chairman of the Soviet Olympic Committee and said the Soviet Union did not appear ready to reconsider its boycott.

But Marat Gramov, the Soviet official, promised to attend Friday's meeting, Vasquez Hana said.

Juan Antonio Samaranch, IOC president, described the meeting as part of a "a fight to

the last minute" to change the Soviets' minds.

China, meanwhile, confirmed it will attend the Games. Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympics Organizing Committee, said Saturday.

East Germany, Bulgaria, Vietnam and Mongolia previously announced they had joined the boycott. Poland, Cuba and Mozambique have hinted they will not participate in the Games.

Czechoslovakia, with its formidable track and field team, won 14 medals at the 1980 Moscow Games and this year had several medal candidates, including women's 800-meter world champion Jarmila Kratochvílová and women's world shot put champion Helena Fibingerová.

The decision of Czechoslovakia, which has echoed Soviet criticism of the Games, was announced by the official news agency CTK. Anton Himl, Czechoslovakia's national Olympic committee chairman, said the organization of the Games was "sharp contradiction with the Olympic charter," according to the CTK.

The dispatch also accused the U.S. administration of interfering in preparations for the Games and trying "to subordinate the Olympic Games to their own political objectives."

Laos withdrew because "the U.S. administration uses sports as a political tool," Radio Vientiane quoted government officials as saying.

The LAOOC received a letter from Zhong

Shifong, president of the Chinese Olympic Committee, condemning his country's attendance. Montiel said. The letter was handed to Charles Lee, the LAOOC envoy to China. Montiel said. Lee is completing a series of meetings in China.

"Our delegation has been extremely well-received in China," Ueberroth said. "After several very difficult days, this is a very positive gesture."

The date of the file an entry for the Los Angeles Games is June 2. The Games are set for July 28 to Aug. 12.

At a news conference Friday, Samaranch said he would go to Moscow as soon as the Soviets respond to his request for a meeting with Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko.

Bruin, Jerome golfers stumble

By DAVE PINSON
Special to The Times-News

LEWISTON — The home-course edge helped the Lewiston High golf team ride roughshod over the competition Saturday at the Lewiston Country Club to win the Idaho Class A high school golf championship.

The Bengals won it going away after soaring to a 21-stroke lead during Friday's first round of competition. Lewiston claimed the state crown by 48 strokes on the par-72 course.

Lewiston senior Darin Ball, who won the A medal title Friday with a 3-under-par 69, laid to rest any ideas that his first-round performance was fluke by nailing a 65 on Saturday. His 65 is one shot over the course record. All in all, the Bengals closed the door on the competition with a 2-under-par 574 for the two days.

Twin Falls and Capital tied for second at 622 and chose to remain tied for the runner-up spot rather than hold a playoff to determine the No. 2 finisher. Meridian trailed them at 634.

Weiser claimed the B crown with 666, while Wallace shot well to take second place with a 671. Jerome and Valliuve, who after Friday were in a fight for first place, fell back and finished third and fourth respectively — Jerome at 670 and Valliuve at 681.

Lewiston Coach Bob Murphy felt reasonably sure the home-course advantage helped his squad.

"It definitely has to come into play, but not entirely," he said. "We've got fine golfers who have been competitive wherever we would have played."

Twin Falls Coach Al Rohweder was unhappy with his team's showing.

"I was disappointed in our performance today. We've been here four days now and have got progressive worse each day. It shouldn't have been that way," he said.

The Twin Falls crew was in second place following Friday's first round, with a 310, two strokes ahead of Capital at 312.

Jason Meyerhoefer led Twin Falls Saturday with a 74 and was closely followed by Flynn McRoberts' 76. John Rasmussen carded an 80 and the other running score was Jeff Sulherland's 82. Larry Waldron finished out the picture at 83.

Rohweder decided against the playoff for second place because he felt there was nothing to gain.

"I guess we (Twin Falls and Capital) are the two second-best teams in the state," he said.

"After being only three shots out of the lead in Class B, Jerome faltered a bit Saturday and 11 shots off the pace for its third-place finish.

Jerome was led by Duane Crisswell with a 79 and Cam Hirst with an 83. Shawn Human turned in an 85, Shawn Black carded an 88 and Tim Peterson hit for a 94.

Top Class B golfer of the day was Weiser's Mike Sweet with a 77.

Bengal freshman Scott Sullivan turned in a 72 Saturday, after a 71 in the first round, to score the second-best Class A performance of the day.

The other Lewiston senior, Bo Davies, and Warren Vickers a freshman, both carded 74s in the final. The fifth man on the Lewiston squad, Dave Cran, hit a 78 on both days but his score was not used.

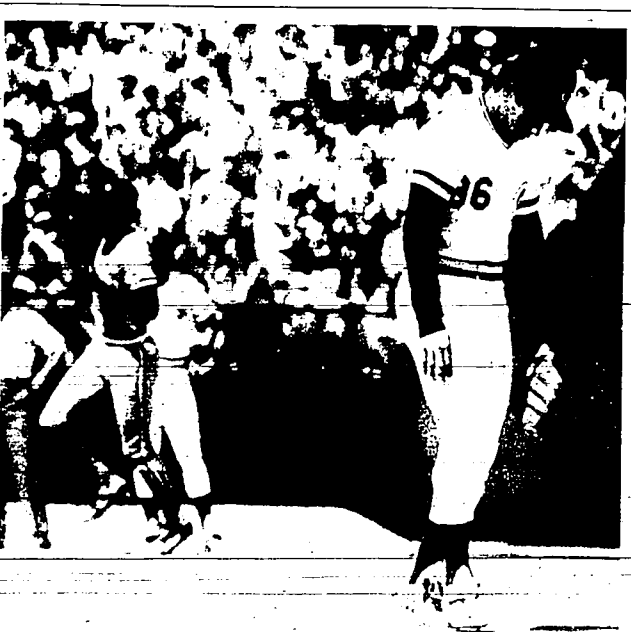
Ball, who had no bogeys in his round and an eagle on the sixth hole, felt his showing during the past two days was his best ever.

"I had confidence today. With a 21-shot lead, you can have a little more fun."

Ball said that while the big lead made it more comfortable for Lewiston, he wanted to prove that his Friday play wasn't just a one-shot deal. Murphy also wanted Ball to do well Saturday.

"I was real happy to see him beat his score from yesterday. It shows how good of a golfer he really is. What

*See GOLF on Page D2



So close

Reds pitcher Mario Soto expresses his dejection after St. Louis' George Hendrick, rounding bases in background, belted a ninth-inning, two-strike home

run to spoil Soto's bid for a no-hitter Saturday. Details on Soto's gem and other major-league baseball games follow on Page D4.

Heartbreak, luck evident at A-3 meet

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

JEROME — Two words will serve to describe Saturday's District 4 Class A-3 Track and Field Meet:

Heartbreak, n, overwhelming sorrow or grief.

Secondly, n, an apparent aptitude for accidental fortunate discoveries or events.

The heartbreak belonged to Canyon Conference boys' champion Deelo, whose state-class long jumper Don Taylor scratched on a winning jump, setting the stage for a strong performance by Valley in the running events that was good enough for a third consecutive district title. It may also have taken the Hornets out of the title picture at next weekend's Idaho State High School Track and Field Meet.

The serendipity went to Glens Ferry girls' track Coach Ken Fast, who keeps discovering how much mileage a successful track program can get out of freshmen, sophomores and juniors. The Pilots qualified 15 individuals for state in 10 events as well as one relay team, putting themselves solidly in contention for a state title.

Nineteen Magic Valley schools qualified a total of 104 individuals and eight relay teams for the state meet, which begins Friday "in Boise's Bronco Stadium. Glens Ferry's girls had the most qualifiers, followed by Valley's boys with nine individuals in seven events and four relays and Deelo boys' with nine individuals in seven events and one relay.

The Vikings rolled up 109 points in the boys' competition compared with 95 for Deelo, 50 for Wendell, 36 for Glens Ferry, 41 for Kimberly and 42 each for Piler and Shoshone. Glens Ferry amassed 119 points in the girls' division — far outdistancing second-placing Piler with 62, Kimberly was third with 55, while Bliss had 50 and Raff River and Shoshone were tied with 42 points.

"We just didn't get the performances out of a couple of kids that we needed to," said Deelo Coach Mike Matthews, whose Hornets had beaten Valley in three out of five previous head-to-head competitions this spr-

ing. "Taylor should have got first place, but they ruled he scratched on a 21-foot jump."

Instead of the eight points Deelo got from Taylor for a second-place finish in the event at the conference meet a week ago, the Hornets got none out of the long jump. Combined with an unexpected six-points earned by Valley's Mark Johnson for a third-place finish in the discus, Deelo went into the running events with a 51-29 lead. That wasn't enough to offset Valley's strengths in the running events — including a near-sweep of the relays.

"We're obviously very, very pleased," said Viking boys' Coach Forrest Ponnesbeck. "We have a good rapport with Deelo, but we don't mind beating them. They're an excellent track team."

The Vikings picked up surprise victories in the 400-meter and medley relays, took an expected win in the 800 relay and finished second to Glens Ferry in the mile, accounting for the bulk of their points in the running events. In the process, they set new meet records in the 400 and 800 relays.

Valley half-miler Jeff Henry shaved six seconds off of conference-winning time on Saturday, while Merlin Mussmann upset Piler's Gregg Hall in the 200 and teammate Todd Schutte took two seconds off his time from last week in winning the quarter-mile sprint. Dave Tilley rounded out a very good day for the Vikings with a 33-foot triple jump.

Glens Ferry meanwhile, staked to an early 15-point lead on Thursday with first- and third-place finishes in the two-mile, breezed to victory in a margin that surprised event East.

"I'd been telling everybody all week about how close I thought it would be with Piler and Kimberly," he said.

"Hooking at the equality of the individuals from Bliss and Raff River, I thought they were going to take a lot of important points away from us. Our kids just gave 100 percent when they needed to."

led by junior Kristy Stimpson, who added a mile on Saturday to her two-mile victory on Thursday, the Pilots' Kiddie Korps was strong

*See TRACK on Page D2

Tiger netters take 3rd

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The Jerome Tigers finished a surprising third in the B division of the Idaho State High School Tennis championships Saturday.

Bishop Kelly defended its Class B title by edging Grangeville, while Borah blasted Highland for the Class A championship.

The Tigers had two doubles teams place third in the tournament. The boys' doubles team of Troy Prairie and Kip McKelvy and the mixed doubles team of Chad Vincent and Glenneda Russell helped Jerome finish strongly.

Prairie and McKelvy had the best chance to bring home a state championship by making it to the finals but dropped a 2-6, 3-6 decision to Tim and Tom Haemer of Grangeville.

"They were never really in that match," said Jerome Coach Ken Wright.

The duo then dropped into the consolation bracket and lost to Elk River's Ron Ireland and Don Linder, 6-4, 3-6, 2-6.

Vincent and Russell battled back through the consolation bracket for their third-place finish.

"I think we have played five matches," said Wright.

After fighting back, they fell short by losing a tough match to Parma's Kurtis Moore and Channel Johnson, 6-4, 6-7, 5-7.

"I'm really pleased about their finish; in fact, I'm surprised," added Wright.

Caldwell's Rick Matheson took the A boys' singles title for the second straight year by polling off Borah's Rick Schultsmier, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4.

Shaun Merrick did manage to win a state championship for the Lions, taking the girls' singles championship over Highland's Bobette Carpenter, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4.

Mark Gochmour and Ralph Totorica of Meridian won the boys' doubles title, while Highland's Cindy and Manda Schosberger captured the girls' doubles championship.

*See TENNIS on Page D2

Burley in state B tourney

More baseball—D3

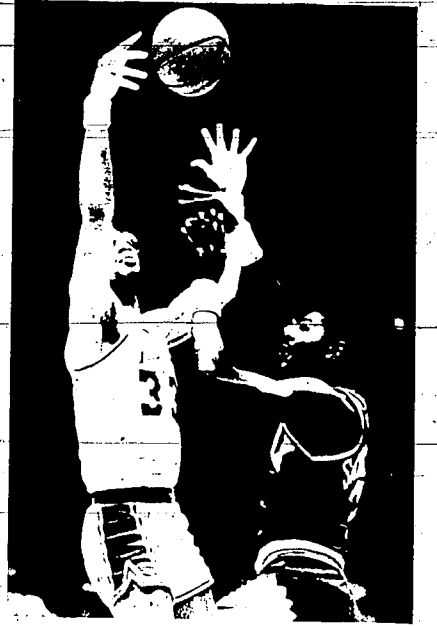
CALDWELL — Burley High School's baseball team has been invited to participate in the Idaho State Class B Invitational tournament here next week.

The Bobcats were eliminated from the District 4-5-6 tournament last week by two losses to Madison Righy subsequently defeated Madison for the tournament championship; those two teams will also take part in the eight-team state tourney.

The Bobcats are scheduled to play the District 1-2 champion, probably Moscow, in the tournament's opening round on Thursday in Caldwell's Simpson Stadium.

Burley, which finished third in last year's tournament, is 15-10 this season.

The state B baseball tournament is organized by the coaches of the state's Class A-2 and A-3 in-school playing schools. Baseball is not sanctioned by the Idaho State High School Activities Association.



Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Suns' Mike Sanders go for ball

Lakers rip Phoenix; Celts-NY duel today

By The Associated Press

Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley, whose well-rested Lakers opened the Western Conference finals with a 119-94 victory at home over Phoenix Saturday afternoon, said he expects the series to get tougher for his club.

"This game will be an education for (Suns Coach John) MacLeod," said Riley. "He's one of the best at preparation, and believe me, Phoenix will be well-prepared for the next game."

"We had three days off, but the Suns were probably feeling the effects of their game on Thursday night, and it didn't give them much time to get ready for us."

The best-of-seven series, from which the winner advances to the National Basketball Association Championship playoffs, resumes Tuesday night at the Lakers' Forum.

The third- and fourth games are in Phoenix on Friday and Sunday.

MacLeod said he was going to gloat his team time off Sunday to rest up from the seven-game series against Utah and the ensuing game against the Lakers.

"We had no time off, really," he said. Reserve forward Bob McAdoo scored 20 points, 12 in the decisive final quarter, to pace Los Angeles' victory.

"MacLeod really hurt us," said MacLeod. "The Lakers played very well. We had a good first half, but they

dictated the pace in the second half."

MacAdoo said: "We keep fresh guys coming in off the bench and that throws the other team off. Teams usually try to relax when the opposition goes to the bench, but we're so deep, we don't lose anything."

Today, the Boston Celtics will be at home for the seventh and deciding game of the intense Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series against the New York Knicks in which each team has won three home games.

When the music stops, one of them will capture the coveted seat opposite Milwaukee, which won the other conference semifinal.

"The last time we went to Boston (for Game 5), we were too loose after a big win. This time it should be different," says Bernard King, who has been on the ball against the Celtics.

The sharp-shooting forward scored 44 points Friday night as the Celtics hung on for a 106-104 victory in New York to force today's confrontation. The outcome added evidence to the textbook case for the homecourt advantage that the series has provided.

Boston won three home games by 10, 14 and 22 points. New York won three home games while allowing the Celtics to lead just once, by two points.

The Celtics made 55 percent of their field goal attempts in Boston but only 43 percent in New York. The Knicks hit at a 50.4 percent clip in New York and 47.4 percent in Boston.

Islanders pull even

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Clark Gillies scored three goals and Bryan Trottler added two as the Islanders' battle-tested veterans paced New York to a 6-1 victory over the Edmonton Oilers Saturday night to even the Stanley Cup finals at one victory each.

Facing the possibility of a 2-0 deficit in the best-of-seven National Hockey League championship series — which now switches to Edmonton for the next three games starting Tuesday — the Islanders were reluctant from the opening faceoff. They weren't able to put a puck past Oilers goalie Grant Fuhr in a 1-0 deficit in Game 1, but they jumped on top 2-0 less than six minutes into the game.

Trottler scored off a scramble just 53 seconds into the game after Fuhr had stopped three shots. Greg Gilbert connected at 5:47 during another scramble on a New York power play.

Defenseman Randy Gregg got the Oilers' lone goal at 15:06 with a long slapshot that banked into the net off goalie Billy Smith. Kevin McClelland, who scored the only goal in Game 1, set up Gregg by beating Brent Suter on a faceoff.

But Gillies' re-establishing New York's two-goal margin by skating out unchecked from behind the net and knocking home a backhand at 18:31. In the second period, the Islanders continued to jam the slot, something they failed to do in the opening game. And the four-time Stanley Cup champions — who are seeking to tie the 1956-60 Canadiens' record of five consecutive titles — got two more goals on backhanders.

Trottler recorded his 50th career playoff goal at 4:52 and Gillies got his 43rd Stanley Cup score at 16:48 on a power play.

Racing Sneva sets Indy marks

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Defending Indianapolis 500 winner Tom Sneva, living up to his reputation as a great qualifier, demolished the one-lap and four-lap track records Saturday and tentatively grabbed the pole position for the \$2.5 million race at an average of 210.029 mph.

Sneva, who has started from the inside of the front row at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway twice before, got progressively faster on each of his four qualifying laps, hitting 210.689 on his final trip around the historic 2 1/2-mile oval.

He was one of a handful of drivers to top the previous one-lap mark of 208.049 and the four-lap standard of 207.395, both set last May by Italian driver Teo Fabi. Sneva's teammate, Howdy Holmes, tentatively took the middle of the front row with an average speed at 207.377.

A sun-drenched crowd estimated at more than 200,000 watched the fastest day of qualifications in the 49-year history of the 500, with 18 of the first 19 qualifiers averaging above the once-magical 200 mph mark.

Driving a white and red, Texaco-sponsored March-Cosworth, Sneva was the only one of a sizzling set of fast qualifiers to officially get above 210.

Several others were unofficially above that mark in practice during the past week, including Mario Andretti, who came into the first of four days of qualifications as the favorite to win the pole after posting a fast lap of 212.414 Friday.

But Andretti, who made his qualifying effort prior to Sneva, finished with a disappointing four-lap average of 207.467 after his engine sputtered off as he came onto the final straightaway on his last lap. That ill-fated last lap averaged 202.850.

"We had an ignition failure in turn four, just as I got straightened out," the frustrated winner of the 1969 Indy 500 said. "It's unfair, it's cruel."

"My fourth lap was probably my cleanest one, until the engine died," added Andretti, whose first lap, clocked at a then-record 209.676, turned out to be his best. "That's the emptiest feeling I've had in a long time. Three hundred more yards, it could have just been painless."

But Sneva said, "It's too bad they (Andretti's team) had motor problems on the last lap, but we would have had it handled anyway."

The 35-year-old Sneva, who in 1977 became the first driver to officially go above 200 here and won his first Indy classic last May after finishing second three times, will tentatively be joined in the front row for the May 27 race by Holmes and 1979 Indy winner Rick Mears.

Mears, who led off the qualifying in a new March, came up with a run of 207.847 and a top lap of 208.502, which immediately relegated Fabi's records to history.

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While Bonneville possessed a sense of urgency, at least one person seemed lethargic on the part of the Twin Falls Bruins, which pretty much explains the Bees' Gem State Conference doubleheader sweep Saturday at Harmon Park.

After Bonneville right-hander Kendall Bennett pitched a virtual no-hitter — though it was actually a two-hitter — in a 10-1 first-game decision, the Bees outlasted Twin Falls 8-7 in the nightcap, scoring four times in the final two innings before surviving a four-run Bruin rally in the seventh.

Each victory was indeed crucial for Bonneville, which remains tied with Idaho Falls for first place in the Gem State Conference's Northern Division. Idaho Falls defeated Highland twice Saturday, forcing a Monday coin flip to decide the northern division championship. Both finished the regular season with 12-2 league records.

Meanwhile, the Bruins, who already had clinched the southern division title, didn't face the "must" situation Bonneville did. But that shouldn't have dictated Saturday's results, according to Twin Falls Coach Bill Ingram.

"I don't think that's an excuse," he

said. "This time of year you shouldn't be letting up like that."

Ingram felt Twin Falls let up almost immediately after the Bees roused up left-hander Nate Burke for five runs in the first two innings of the opener.

"I thought when we got down, we just quit. The 'gas' just disappeared," he said.

Meanwhile, the Bees ran on a full tank all day. Bennett fueled his pitching effort immediately, socking a first-inning home run. Bennett hit Darren Kidd, who drove in six runs for the afternoon, began his day by knocking a two-run double off the left-field fence in the second.

Kidd added a fifth-inning RBI double and a seventh-inning solo homer to his opening-game deeds. But the truly dominant figure was Bennett.

In stifling the Bruins on 104 pitches, Bennett walked three while striking out eight. The senior right-hander grew stronger as the innings elapsed, fanning two Bruins in each of the final three frames to improve his record to 6-1.

"I think he was throwing harder than I've seen in quite a while," Bonneville Coach Spence Nebeker said.

While crediting Bennett, Ingram believed the Bruins assumed a meek

offensive attitude. "We've been asleep at the plate in six of our last eight ballgames," he said. "We hit the ball well against Pocatello, but they don't have the pitching Idaho Falls or Bonneville has. We're just not aggressive."

Twin Falls never even hinted at rallying, as Bennett retired the last seven batters, 10 of the final 11 and 13 of the last 15. Just two Bruins hit the ball to the outfield.

The Bruins collected both their hits — neither being solid — and their lone run in the third. With one out, Jon Sander dribbled one up the third-base line. Bonneville's John Braase threw wildly, but Sander had reached first base by the time the throw flew past first base.

After Sander stole second, Scott Morgan hit a high bounce back toward Bennett, who leaped but could only deflect the ball. Sander scored moments later on Kirk Slater's forecourt.

In the second game, Twin Falls nursed a 2-1 lead into the fourth inning. Then Bonneville went ahead to stay, nothing three runs on two singles, three walks — the last with the bases loaded, necessitating the removal of Bruin right-hander Kirk Slater — and a wild pitch hurled by Slater's replacement, Darren Stuart. Duplicating Bennett's feat, Bon-

neville pitcher John Braase homered in the sixth. The Bees then scored three runs after two were out in the seventh, expanding their cushion to 8-3.

However, the Bruins rocked Braase for five hits — as many as they had amassed in the previous six innings — in the seventh. With one out, Matt Harr singled and went to second on an accompanying error by Bee right fielder Jeff Morgan. Stuart rapped a double, scoring Harr, and Tim Crossman's single to center reduced the difference to 8-5.

Corley Federico popped up, but Rob Ellis, whose second-inning triple had accounted for Twin Falls' first run, doubled to left-center for another run. Todd Jones then grounded a single up the middle, scoring Ellis and bringing the Bruins within one. But Braase, despite falling behind on the count 2-0, fanned pinch-hitter Morgan to end matters.

Twin Falls, now 11-7 for the season and '95 in conference, opens the southern division playoffs Tuesday, confronting Highland at 4 p.m. at Harmon.

In junior varsity competition, Twin Falls ended its season by defeating Bonneville twice, 9-4 and 3-0. Tom Prater hurried a three-hitter in the

Minico splits with Poky; will host tourney game

POCATELLO — Minico split a Gem State Conference doubleheader with Pocatello here Saturday, ending the regular season with a conference mark identical to that of the Indians.

But the Spartans won a coin flip after the games and with it the right to host the two teams' first-round game of the post-season tournament.

"It's better to play them at home than down here again, I guess," said Minico Coach Cary Bridges after his ballclub won the opener 8-4 in eight innings before dropping the nightcap, 12-9.

Minico, now 6-8 in conference and 6-16 for the season, and Pocatello (6-8 and 8-11) will square off at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Rupert. The winner will advance to a Thursday contest

against the winner of Tuesday's Twin Falls-Highland playoff game. That game will be played either in Twin Falls or Rupert.

Triples by Terrence Smith and Greg Schow sandwiched another single by Gabe Fuentes staked the Spartans to a four-run, eighth-inning rally and a victory in the opener. Minico had tied the game in the seventh, sending it into extra innings.

The Spartans had to erase a three-run deficit to do it, scoring all three with two outs in the seventh. Troy Winnill, who had singled to open the inning, scored ahead of Smith and Kory Thurston, who had walked. Schow had two of those RBIs and Von Peterman added the third, both on singles.

The late hitting outburst made a winner of Minico — ace left-hander Terrence Smith, now 4-5, for the first time in almost a month.

Poky touched Smith for three runs in the first inning on a one-out, one-run single by Greg Lisom and a triple by Garth Lisom. The Indians picked up another run in the second on a two-out single by Casey Standley.

Minico had scored a single run in the fifth when Tom McClung reached on an error, and after a base on balls, scored on a safety by Smith.

In the eighth, Tim Pethiel and McClung led off with walks, and after two outs, Smith tripled to score both of them. Fuentes then singled to score Smith and came home himself on a booming three-bagger by Schow.

Smith then set down the Indians in order in the bottom of the eighth:

Smith and Peterman both went 2-for-4 at the plate, with Smith driving in three runs. Schow was 2-for-5 with three RBIs.

In the nightcap, the roof fell in on the Spartans much as it had on Pocatello in the late innings of the first game.

Minico had taken an 8-0 lead in the second before Poky surged back with two runs in the second and four more in the fourth. In the top of the sixth, the Spartans stretched their advantage to 9-6 when Thurston scored on Schow's double.

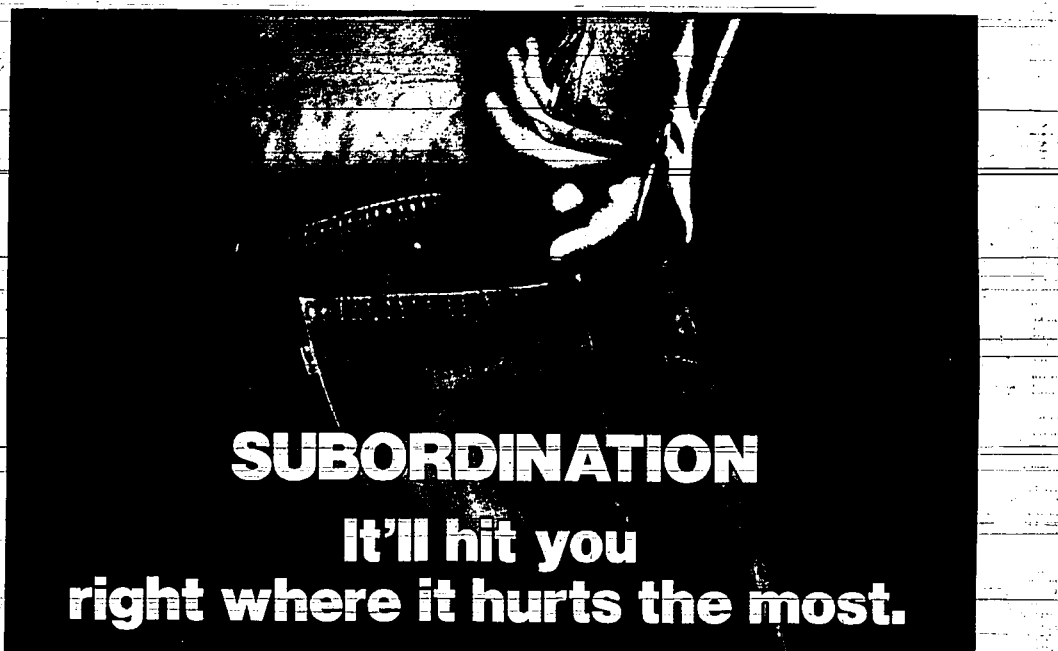
But in the Pocatello sixth, Mark McCune, Kurt Payne, Standley and Greg Lisom hit successive singles to

start the inning, followed by a two-run double by Garth Lisom. With one out, Mike McCashland singled to drive in two more runs.

Thurston and Marty Carter, both sophomores, went 2-for-3 at the plate. In the second game, with Carter driving in four runs, Schow was 3-for-4 with three RBIs.

First game
Minico 6 Pocatello 8
Pocatello 12 Minico 8
T. Smith and Peterman, Shelton and Standley, W-T, Smith (4-5), Lee-Shelton (1-3).

Second game
Minico 9 Pocatello 6
Pocatello 6 Minico 8
Winnill, Fuentes (6) and Peterman, K. Smith, Horton (3) and Standley, W-Norton (2-1), McClung (2-3).



SUBORDINATION
It'll hit you right where it hurts the most.

The old pocketbook. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has estimated that if Idaho Power's water rights on the Snake River are totally subordinated—as some land developers would like—the company's electric rates could rise by \$64 million a year. An average of over \$200 per year per customer.

That's how much the IPUC thinks it would cost to replace the lost cheap hydro-power with more expensive coal-fired generation.

Irrigators would be hit especially hard by total subordination. The IPUC

estimates rates for those customers might go up by more than 50%, which could threaten some family farms.

Idaho Power doesn't think that's fair. While we're doing everything we can to help the existing farmer protect his water rights (including signing a contract which subordinates our rights to those of existing farmers), we feel our ratepayers should not have to bear the huge financial burden of total subordination. A burden some people demand they bear alone.

Idaho Power does not stand alone in its opposition

to the total subordination of its water rights. A lot of folks agree with us including: various chambers of commerce, Idaho Consumer Affairs, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, the Idaho Wildlife Federation, the Idaho Conservation League, business interests, just about every newspaper in our service area and many private citizens.

They know that if subordination is successful, it will hurt even those who now support it.

*Based on 265,197 total business customers.

Idaho Power



MARIO SOTO 'That's trouble'

Soto knew 2-strike pitch was a dud

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mario Soto felt no-hit fame slip away as the ball left his fingers.

The Cincinnati Reds right-hander was just one out away from a no-hitter and had a 2-2 count on St. Louis' George Hendrick when he decided to try to climax a potential record performance with a change-up Saturday.

"As soon as I threw the pitch I said, 'That's trouble,'" Soto said. "I hung the pitch."

Hendrick swatted the inside-and-high offering well off the left-field wall for his second homer of the season, leaving Soto to eventually settle for his second career one-hitter and a 2-1 victory over the Cardinals.

The Reds' sixth straight win took on a bittersweet tinge after the Reds made two outstanding defensive plays to help Soto go into the ninth with his bid for his first career no-hitter intact.

Dave Parker's sacrifice fly gave Soto a run in the third, and it looked like it would be enough: Soto, 5-1, overpowered the Cardinals with his

fastball, striking out 10 in the first six innings on his way to a 12-strikeout performance.

Reds second baseman Ron Oester made a sensational play to rob Ozzie Smith of an infield single leading off the seventh. Oester dove and swatted Smith's weak grounder banded to first baseman Dan Driessen to barely nab Smith.

One out later, Soto walked the bases loaded, but struck out pinch hitter Steve Braun to escape trouble.

With one out in the eighth, right fielder Dave Parker made a sensational diving catch of a drive by Tom Herr in the right-center field gap, bringing a stirring ovation from the crowd of 24,364.

"I think I was more nervous than Mario out there," Parker said. "I wanted it for him real bad."

Soto made the last out in the Reds' eighth, then took the mound for the last time. He got Smith on a groundout and Lonnie Smith on a pop

up as the crowd stood and cheered wildly on a warm and sunny spring afternoon.

"I think I was too nervous," Soto said. "I just couldn't stand it out there. I was nervous after I made the last out in the eighth. I've never felt that way before."

Up came Hendrick, who made the last out when Tom Seaver no-hit the Cardinals on June 6, 1978. Soto got two quick strikes, then Hendrick fouled off two pitches and took two balls high.

Then it was the change-up.

"In that situation, you've got to be so careful," Soto said, noting he had just a one-run lead. "You're thinking of giving up a hit, and you don't want him to hit the ball out of the park. Look what happened."

"I almost died right there. I don't think anybody felt worse than I did. I wanted to leave. I almost walked out."

Catcher Brad Gulden watched the line-drive homer easily clear the wall in left-center field at the 375-foot marker.

"I felt like digging a hole someplace," Gulden said. "I felt very bad for Mario. You don't get that many chances in your lifetime to pitch no-hitters. I wanted to be part of it."

Soto hunched over with hands on knees at the side of the mound while Hendrick circled the bases. His teammates came over to console him, and the crowd gave him a long ovation for the effort.

Soto walked the next batter, Andy Van Slyke. Then toughened and retired Ken Oberkell on a fly ball to end the ninth.

"I said to myself: 'If you want to win the game, you'll have to work hard, get out of the inning, and we might score a run and win,'" Soto said.

That was the script. Dave Concepcion singled off Bruce Sutter, 1-2, with one out, stole second and rode home on Gulden's single.

All that was left for the Reds was to celebrate their 13th victory in their last 14 games and lament one pitch.

It doesn't rain in southern California for Mets' Fitzgerald

Rookie Mike Fitzgerald, returning to his southern California home with the New York Mets, came through in style with the game-winning RBI in Saturday's 4-3 victory over Los Angeles.

"It's great to come home and have two good games in front of my friends," said Fitzgerald, who had three hits and two runs batted in during the first two games of the series at Dodger Stadium.

"This club is doing a good job. We're young, but not all that young. We've got some veterans, too. We've

been playing good defense.

"If we've got the lead in the sixth inning we're tough, with (Doug) Sisk and (Jesse) Orosco coming out of the bullpen."

Sisk hurled four innings of one-hit relief and George Foster hammered his fifth homer of the season to give the Mets their second straight win over struggling Los Angeles, which has lost seven of its last 10 games.

The Mets scored a run in each of the four innings against Alejandro Pena,

4-2, who had won four straight decisions.

Foster homered with one out in the third, his fifth homer of the season. It was also his 33rd against the Dodgers.

Cubs, Astros

At Houston, pinch hitter Jody Davis slammed a three-run homer with two outs in the top of the ninth inning off reliever Frank DiPino to earn a comeback victory for Chicago. Davis' homer barely cleared the orange line signifying a homer in left field. It drove in pinch hitter Bill Buckner and Henry Cotto, running for Ron Cey, who had walked.

At San Francisco, Jeff Leonard belted a two-run homer during a four-run first-inning that lifted San Francisco. Chili Davis triggered the first-inning uprising against Steve Rogers with a single. Manny Trillo was hit by a pitch, which fractured a bone in his left hand and put him on the 21-day disabled list. Al Oliver followed with a run-scoring single to right and following Jack Clark's run-scoring groundout, Leonard made it 4-0 with his fourth home run of the season.

Braves 4, Pirates 3

At Atlanta, Claude Williams drilled a run-scoring triple into the right-field corner to break an eighth-inning tie and give Pascual Perez his second victory for Atlanta. Williams' hit came off reliever Ceciliano Guante, 0-2, and scored Albert Hall, who was running for Bruce Tavenner from first base. Washington then scored the Braves' fourth run on Chris Chambliss' pinch double down the right-field line.

Perez, 2-0, was making his second official start of the season since returning to action after spending three months in jail at his native Dominican Republic before being convicted on a drug misdemeanor charge and awaiting disposition of an appeal.

Phillies 3, Padres 2

At San Diego, Len Matuszek drilled a two-run homer in the top of the ninth inning to lead the Phillies. The shot by Matuszek was the eighth hit allowed by San Diego pitcher Andy Hawkins, 3-1, who had escaped several jams earlier in the game. But there was no escape for Hawkins when Matuszek ripped a pitch some 400 feet into the right-field seats, giving Philadelphia a 3-1 lead.



Reggie Jackson shakes hands with Juan Beniquez after blasting ball out of Tiger Stadium

John keeps it low against Detroit while Reggie hoists it sky-high

An old-fashioned Tommy John game and a clutch single by Fred Lynn helped the California Angels snap a five-game losing skid and put a halt on the Detroit Tigers' seven-game winning streak.

John tossed a seven-hitter, Jackson slammed a two-run homer over the right-field roof and Lynn broke a seventh-inning tie with a run-scoring single as the Angels beat Detroit 4-2 Saturday.

"Fortunately today, I had one of my better games," said John after handing the Tigers only their fifth loss in 31 games, still the best record in the majors this season.

John had his sinker working to perfection, forcing the Tigers to hit the ball on the ground 13 times for outs. But John, one of eight pitchers to win 20 games in each league, said he does not expect the Tigers to go on many losing streaks this season.

"With (Jack) Morris and (Dan) Petry pitching, it's virtually impossible for those guys to lose two in a row," said John, adding the Tigers remind him of the 1977 Dodgers, a team that won the National League West Division after a very fast start.

"I'll too early to say but they have a good hold on the American League East," said John. "They are loose, they expect to win and they are."

Jackson became only the 12th player in the history of Tiger Stadium to hit a ball over the roof when he connected off Juan Berenguer, 2-2, on a 3-2 pitch in the fifth inning. The blast, Jackson's seventh of the season, was only the 18th to clear the stadium's roof and came after a walk to Juan Beniquez.

pitched the final inning for his third save. Foley's fifth homer of the season came after Gary Ward singled in the third.

A's 12, Orioles 2

At Baltimore, Bruce Bochte and Joe Morgan each belted three-run homers during a seven-run sixth inning and Davey Lopes added another three-run blast for Oakland. Carney Lansford also homered for Oakland to back the six-hit pitching of Bill Krueger, who was making his first start since being recalled from Tacoma Wednesday. Krueger, 1-0, struck out three and walked three.

Mariners 5, Yankees 0

At New York, Jim Beattie fired a six-hitter and Alvin Davis smashed a two-run double in the third inning for Seattle. Beattie, 3-3, allowed only six singles as New York was shut out for the eighth time this season. The former Yankee hurler struck out six and walked two in recording his second shutout of the season and third complete game. Davis, a rookie first baseman who entered the game with a 333-batting average and a league-leading 708 slugging percentage, was forced to leave the game in the fifth inning after being hit in the face by a ground ball off Steve Kemp's bat.

Royals 3, Red Sox 0

At Kansas City, Mo., Mark Gubicza threw a four-hitter and Frank White slammed two home runs to carry the Royals. Gubicza, a rookie righthander whose fastball is clocked at more than 90 mph, retired 14 straight batters until Mike Easter singled with two out in the seventh.

Stadler surges at Byron Nelson

DALLAS (AP) — Craig Stadler, a frustrated non-winner since his home season of 1982, scored an 11-under-par 64 that slanted him to an impressive, four-shot lead Saturday in the third round of the \$400,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Stadler, who has shed 33 pounds from a bulky frame in the last two months, completed 54 holes over the 7,992-yard Las Colinas Sports Club course in 205, eight strokes under par.

"He'll be a hard man to catch," said Tom Watson, a four-time winner of the event, who goes into today's final round of the chase for a \$72,000 first prize at 211, six off the pace.

"It looks like Craig is so far out in front the players behind him will have to take chances, and he won't have to take chances," analyzed Lee Trevino, also at 211.

Mike Smith, a career struggler who hasn't made a check this season, once lost his playing rights because of lack of performance and hasn't made expenses in four seasons, held second at 202. He birdied the last hole and had a 68 despite a double bogey on the water on the 14th hole.

Watson, Trevino and Mark O'Meara

were next at two under. O'Meara had a 66 in warm, sunny weather that remained breezy but not nearly so windy as during the first two rounds.

Tied at 212 were Andy Bean, Jay Haas, Dave Edwards and Chip Beck. All had third-round 69s.

Little on top at LPGA event

SUPEOPLE, VA (AP) — Sally Little, frustrated three of the last six holes to lose a one-stroke lead in the LPGA Virginia Bank golf classic.

Little, who has shot 139 through two rounds, parred the first 12 holes before dropping in 10-foot birdies on the 13th and 17th holes and an 8-foot sink on the 15th hole.

One stroke back at 140 was Anne-Marie Paille, who birdied four holes on the back nine to end with a 2-under-par 70.

Tied for third place were Becky Pearson and former champion Amy Alcott. Pearson fired the best round of the day, a 5-under-par 67 that included five birdies.

Kelly hurls Houston past Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jim Kelly, after a league-record-tying five touchdown passes, including three to Earl Johnson and a 68-yard bomb to Rocky Sanders, as the Houston Oilers defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers 47-7 Saturday night in the third States Football League.

Kelly threw for 264 yards and four touchdowns in leading the Gambler to a 3-7 halftime lead. He finished by completing 15 of 29 passes for 367 yards.

The five scoring passes, tying a mark also set by three other NFL quarterbacks this season, gave Kelly 27 for the season, breaking the NFL's previous record of

27 set last season by Bobby Hebert of Michigan.

A rookie from nearby East Brady, Pa., Kelly — despite nursing a sore elbow — threw three of his scoring strikes during a 24-point Steelers' second quarter as Ouston handed the Maulers their 10th loss in 12 games.

The Maulers, losing the ball away on their first two possessions and the Gambler's quickly converted the mistakes into a 10-0 lead, Tom Fritsch kicked a 25-yard field goal before a tumble by Maulers' quarterback Glenn Carano set up Kelly's 15-yard scoring strike to Johnson with 7:38 left in the first period.

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Settler's family brought traditions to valley

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nona Verano never had a birthday party as a child because she was born on Memorial Day and her mother was always too busy with parades and petals.

When she was growing up in Twin Falls, Verano said her mother, Mrs. Joseph Yochem, was active in the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, a Civil War veterans group and May 30 was a big community day.

"We always had to wear white stockings and dress for the parade," she said. "There were floats, and we'd put petals in the water and let them float away."

Her mother brought this latter symbolism from Iowa, where the old traditions were associated with memories of those who had died, and tied it in with local Memorial Day observances.

Verano, who worked in several large cities throughout the country in her career as a recreation director, said she always "knew she eventually would have to come home." She said the feeling was especially strong after spending a summer as a camp counselor in the Catskill Mountains in New York because of the lure of the mountains.

Although she said she has many happy memories of growing up here, hardship marked the early years in Twin Falls: The Yochem family arrived here in May of 1907 as part of an immigrant train from the Midwest, which included five families, their farm machinery and animals.

Her family came from Holden, Mo., but she was born in Beaverton, Neb., May 30, 1904.

The Yochem family of seven children pitched a tent on Main Street East, a block from the present Bickel School, as temporary quarters until their house could be built on a five-acre on Main Street that their father had purchased.

The settlers helped each other construct homes in a barter system — no money ever was exchanged, only labor of men and their teams.

Elder

Verano's father completed his extensive plans for a two-story house, farm buildings, and layout of vegetable garden and fruit trees before disaster struck.

A typhoid-fever epidemic hit the new Twin Falls tract in 1909, she said, and some families moved to the North Side to escape the danger of polluted water.

Her father contracted the fever and died on Thanksgiving Day that year. The tragedy was compounded when settlement of his estate was delayed for questionable reasons by the probate judge for some four years, leaving the widow without any support for her large family.

The oldest son, Verano's half brother, had to quit college and take work in a grocery store while the oldest daughter did housework for well-to-do families to help their mother provide food.

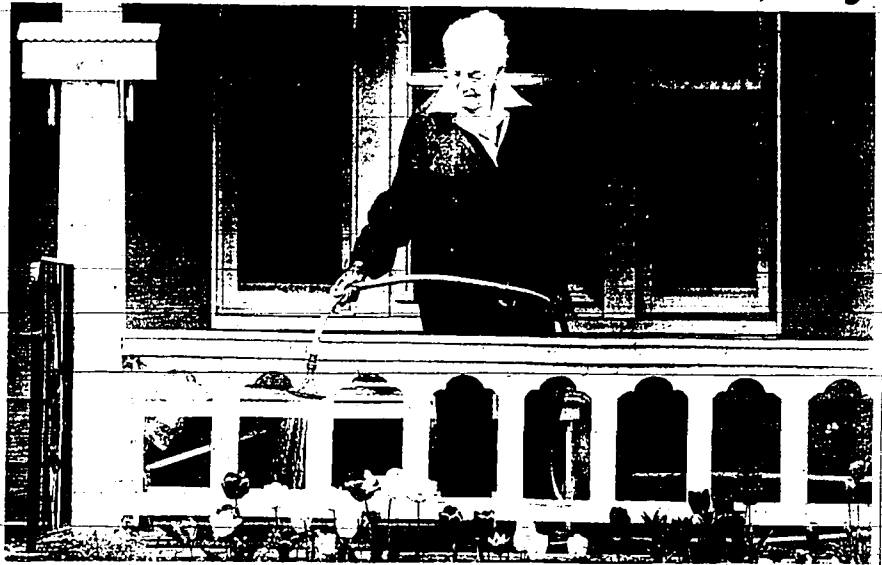
Finally one day as her brother delivered groceries to a local lawyer's home, he told the lawyer of the four-year court delay and the next week the widow's estate was probated. Her family always suspected the judge earned wages for his years of "responsibility" for the family's much-needed money, Verano said.

But the situation was not a total loss.

"We all learned how to pitch in and help," she said. "We learned the right way to cut asparagus, wash and weigh it and then peddle it." They also sold raspberries and delivered milk to add to their income, she said.

But it was not all work. Verano and her siblings played in the Perrine collee and in the early years helped haul water from it in the winter, tying a wash boiler on a sled and "trying not to stop it all out" in transport.

After graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1923, Verano worked one year here for the phone company. Then through a lucky circumstance she was able to attend



Nona Verano keeps busy with college classes, hospital volunteer work and of course, her flowers

the University of Minnesota. The wife of a professor in Minnesota had relatives in Twin Falls and invited Verano to live with them and help with the children.

Verano graduated in 1929 with a major in physical education. During her college years, she worked summers as a playground instructor in Minneapolis. Her first job was with the YWCA in New Britain, Conn., 10 miles from Hartford. She worked there until 1933, when she went to New York City, taking transport. She worked at Fort Richardson near Anchorage.

There she met Joe Verano who was in construction work. They were married in 1938. He was injured in a fall on the ice as he was going into their garage in February 1955, and confined to a wheelchair for some months. In July they went to Portland where he received medical treatment.

They spent the next 15 years in Hughson, Calif., where she worked with the Old Age Assistance program in Health and Welfare in Modesto, for 10 years, including two years after her husband's death.

After she retired in 1970, Verano returned to her hometown and has not been idle. She's taken classes at

the College of Southern Idaho and donated some 2,400 volunteer hours as a pink lady at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She also enjoys gardening.

"I always wanted to dig in the dirt," she laughed. "Even in Philadelphia I had a roof garden, for which I had to buy the dirt."

In returning "home" after more than four decades, she said she found many changes. The old collee had "shrunk" and she said her many years in other parts of the country had changed her perspective. But she added, she is glad she returned here.

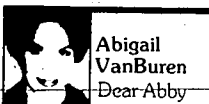
'A Prayer for Mamma' offers comfort after loss of parent

DEAR READERS: The following booklet was last published in 1980. A significant number of readers wrote to say it deserved to be rerun every few years.

DEAR ABBY: I am a long-time reader but have never written before. I am enclosing a part of your column that I have kept in my Bible for years. As you can see, it is yellowed and shredded and half of it is missing. I know how many hundreds of times I have read it. It gave me such a feeling of peace and comfort. It was titled "A Prayer for Mamma."

Will you please print it again? I would love to have another copy. Thank you.

DOROTHY L.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR DOROTHY: With pleasure. DEAR ABBY: My beloved mother passed away recently, so I called the minister and asked him for the wording of a prayer I could say for my mother, and he said, "I'm too busy — and a lot of good prayer will do her now!"

You see, Mamma went to church long ago, but my father never liked to go, so Mamma finally quit going.

Abby, I can't believe that heaven is open only to church members.

I've called all the bookstores in town and they say there aren't any prayers for the dead in any of the prayer books they have. I've heard there are places where you send a few dollars and they pray for the dead, but I don't know their addresses. Abby, I'd be so grateful if you would print a short prayer — I could say for my mother before I go to sleep. Any faith is acceptable.

I can't let you send it to my home because my father looks over the mail first and I'm sure I'd never get it. Please don't turn down my odd request. It means the world to me. Thank you, and God bless you, Abby.

Sign me... — A PRAYER FOR MAMMA

DEAR PRAYER: I found this prayer in my Union Prayer Book. It is the one Jews recite on Yom Kippur (the Day of Atonement) to honor the memory of a deceased mother.

In Memory of a Mother

I remember thee in this solemn hour, my dear mother. I remember the days when thou didst dwell on earth, and thy tender love watched over me like a guardian angel. What has gone from me, but the bond which unites our souls can never be severed; thine image lives within my heart. May the merciful Father reward thee for the faithfulness and kindness thou hast shown me: may he lift up the

light of his countenance upon thee, and grant thee eternal peace! Amen.

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe it's Mother's Day again. With every passing year the holidays seem to come closer together.

Abby, I wish you'd find space in your column to remind young married women to remember their mothers in-law — even if it's only a card. There were so many years when I should have remembered my mother-in-law on Mother's Day, but I never did.

This year I sent her flowers — to the cemetery, bitterly regretting that I had never sent her flowers while she was able to enjoy them. I should have been more attentive to

her, written her more about her grandchildren whom she loved so much. And most of all, I should have let her know how much I had grown to love her.

I hope others will not commit the same sins of omission as I, Abby, please print this. Next year might be too late for some.

— REGRETTING IN CALIFORNIA

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with check or money order for \$2.50 (includes postage) to: Dear Abby—Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38523, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Years later, Junior Club still serving

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Members and activities of the Twin Falls Junior Club have changed with the times over the past 25 years, but one thing remains constant — service to the community.

Officers estimate that over the past quarter century, more than \$7,000 has been donated to a wide range of agencies and organizations in Twin Falls County with a "conservative" estimate of 70,810 hours of donated service.

The club, which is an independent entity with no state or national affiliation, will mark its silver anniversary May 19 with its annual tea. This year all "alumna" women who have completed the maximum five-year membership, will be special guests.

The group, which has chosen to limit its membership to 70 and has a waiting list of prospective members, has at times had an identity problem, says its president, Myrna Strom.

It is often confused with the nationwide, prestigious Junior League, whose members also provide community service, she says.

But there is a vast difference with our club, she adds. In the national organization, Junior League members traditionally come from "upper crust" socialite families, dues are \$100 and members are expected to donate generously with money as well as time.

In contrast, the local Junior Club dues are a mere \$12 and Strom says members come from all walks of life. Although there are many young homemakers, there also are



Today's members joke about the 'social teas' and hat styles of their early '60s meetings

teachers and other employed women.

"Many of us cannot afford to give money, but we all are willing to provide community service," the president said.

In fact, volunteer work is the name of the game and members must donate 45 hours a year, either

helping with club fund raisers or other community activities. Church and PTA are exempt, Strom says, because "everyone is expected to do that anyway."

Few members "nub out" and most are reluctant to leave when their five years have passed, she says.

Most members donate far more than the required time, says Gerri Tolman, president-elect. "The knowledge they are doing something to help their own community, plus the five-year membership limitation apparently is the winning combination of the club's appeal, she says.

• See CLUBS on Page D6

Nursing class honored Woman gets doctorate in flute performance



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Kathleen Bondurant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bondurant of Kimberly, is now officially Dr. Bondurant, having passed her oral examinations for a doctorate degree in flute performance at New York University where she earned her master's degree in 1980.

Her dissertation was on five compositions for flute and flute and piano. She describes it as a "performance guide to the 20th century contemporary techniques which are included in the compositions" and she interviewed each of the composers.

She is one of 75 people with doctorates chosen from among 400 applicants to participate in New York University's Careers in Business program this summer. The seven-week course is the equivalent of a master's in business administration. She teaches private flute students and has several concert appearances scheduled.

Bondurant graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1976 and got her bachelor's degree, also in flute performance, at Ball State University in 1978.

Among all the talent recognized at the Magic Valley Symphony's recent youth concert, Ted Hadley, Twin Falls high school music instructor, who directed the premiere performance of his own composition,



KATHLEEN BONDURANT
Daughter of Kimberly couple

"Commemorations," received an additional recognition—from his own colleagues. Dick Chilcote, official of the Twin Falls Education Association, made a special presentation to the conductor-composer.

Thirty four members of the 1983 CSI registered nursing class were honored Wednesday a luncheon for completing their first year of nursing school.

Members include Nan Hansen, Barbara Gentry, Nancy Horn, Pat Lunsford, Sandie Parrish, Jane Slickers, Karen Hatfield, Dorothy Crea, Terri Karnes, Steve Watson, Carol Osberg, Janet Renaldi, Zoe McCormick, Elaine Clausing, Lisa Coassolo, Steve Anderson, Rosebud

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page D6

Somebody needs you

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

An older woman northwest of Jerome needs volunteer help to get into town for shopping or other needs. Call Bruce Bennett at 224-7449.

A low income family with three children needs a working washing machine of any kind. Call the Jerome Community Action Agency at 224-8856 if you have one to donate.

Retired people are needed who would be willing to be called upon occasionally to take elderly people

to doctors or shopping. Insurance is provided and mileage can be reimbursed. Contact RSVF, the Retired Senior Volunteer program -- at 733-9591, ext. 554.

Basic Skills Volunteers will hold a training workshop at 1:30 p.m. Monday, May 14, at the College of Southern Idaho for volunteers interested in tutoring non-English speaking adults. For more information call Bruce Bennett or Hexine Wald on at 733-9554.

Volunteers Against Violence provides help and support for battered or abused women and children throughout southern Idaho. If you need help, or if you would be willing to receive training to help, call

734-4002. Applications are now being accepted for future placements as Foster Grandparents. If you are over 60 and interested in helping special children, please contact Marcle Donner at 733-9554, ext. 334.

Could you help a handicapped child come to the Child Development Center once a week? People are needed to transport children from the Wendell area and within the Twin Falls area. Mileage costs may be reimbursed. Call Mary Jones at the Child Development Center, 734-9770.

If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, extension 334, to have it appear in this column.

Club

Continued from Page D5
And while many women's groups, some also service oriented, constantly struggle for members, the Junior Club often has a waiting list, she adds.

When there are more women wanting to join than the number "graduating" each spring, newcomers are chosen on the basis of their length of residence here after age 21, not their incomes or social status.

"There is no black-balling," Strom said. And choice of whom the club's money will benefit and how it shall be raised is decided in democratic vote by members at the monthly meetings.

Beneficiaries of the club's highly successful fund raisers throughout the 25 years range from the YFCA, city library and local schools to Magic Valley Regional Medical

Center (where members established and furnished a birthing room), Senior Citizens, Camp Fire, Head Start, Special Olympics and Children's Theater.

These only scratch the surface of projects over the past 25 years, says Cherie Peperzak, chairman of this year's art auction, one of the club's major projects.

Another successful fund raiser over the years is the club's Tour of Homes and a style show that features "elegant desserts with no cookies allowed."

Saturday night's art auction, proceeds from which will go to the Salvation Army, is an example of how club activity changes in response to the community, she says.

For several years a professional firm was brought in to handle the event, but members found there was more interest in donated work by

local artists "than in California seascapes."

In the early years of the club, members primarily gave their money to national groups, such as the March of Dimes, cancer and Easter Seal, but gradually emphasis has changed to helping more people-oriented local agencies such as the Port of Hope alcoholic treatment center or the Mental Health Association's hotline.

Members have earned their required service hours in many different ways. They handled ticket sales for the Dilettante musical productions, did speech and hearing screening for 11 years, worked at a tourist booth at Perrine Memorial Bridge and planted bulbs at the Cerebral Palsy school, to name a few.

And in the 1960s, they conducted a churn school for high school girls,

something current officers find amusing, along with scrapbook pictures showing members in hats and gloves at innumerable teas.

"Now we mostly wear blue jeans to meetings and sit on the floor," quipped Peperzak. "But at the May tea we wear dresses and nylons and get to sit on chairs."

When the club started in 1959 under the leadership of Marilyn Green Wright, first president, membership was limited to 20 women aged 21 to 25 who had to donate 50 hours service each year. Now the age limit has been extended to 40 and service hours decreased to 45.

Among the more than 100 "alumni," the club has had a Mrs. Idaho, a judge and "many tired mommies," all with a common concern of giving to their community, adds Peperzak.

Spotlight

Continued from Page D1
Henderson, Denise McVitt and Mark Esenwein, Twin Falls.

Others are Bridget Burke and Ann Knighdon, both of Kimberly; Mary Caron, Mary Iretton and Vicki Carson, all of Buhl; Lois Finney and Ellen Judd, both of Burley; Linda Hillis, Wendell; Janet Allen, Hansen; Dixie Brady, Hazelton; Bea Hepworth, Jerome; Charisse Valder, Rupert; Jeff King and Julie Williams, both of Filer, and Vickie Holmes, Heyburn.

Jonl Fouts, daughter of Ellis and Virginia Fouts of Filer, was initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, at the University of Idaho, Moscow. She also has received the Mary Hall Nicolls \$1,000 scholarship for the next school year. She is a sophomore majoring in fashion merchandising.

Another Fouts daughter, Genae, who will graduate this spring from Boise State University with a degree in business education, has completed her student teaching at Boise High School.

Judy Slevers of Kimberly has been elected secretary of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity at Idaho State University, Pocatello, where she is a sophomore majoring in accounting and computer information systems.

Penny L. Dykas, a senior at Boise State University, majoring in finance, received the Humingway Foundation Scholarship, administered by the Idaho Bank and Trust. She is married to Frank J. Dykas of Buhl and they have two sons.

Three Magic Valley students at the University of Idaho are among the 21 recognized for outstanding academic achievement with nomination to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor. They are Robbin Lee Warner, daughter of Patricia Warner of Sun Valley, and Dave Connolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Connolly, and Joe Stansell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson, all of Twin Falls.

Jeff C. Jardine, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Jardine, and Michael Mahanes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mahanes, all of Twin Falls, have been named to the dean's list at the DeVry Institute of Technology in Phoenix, Ariz.

Elaine R. Foreman, daughter of James and Emma Foreman of Saudi Arabia, and a student at the College of Southern Idaho, is a U. S. Achievement Academy winner in journalism. She was nominated by Karen James, Foreman, 18, also has been selected as a finalist in the annual 1984 Miss Idaho National Teen-Ager pageant, to be held May 25-27 at the Red Lion Inn, Boise.

Susan Stanley, chemistry laboratory supervisor at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, was installed as president of the Idaho Society for Medical Technology at the group's annual convention in Boise. She has a B.S. degree in microbiology and a master's degree in public health.

Another MVMTC employee, Dawnna Taylor, was installed as president of the Idaho-Tumor Registrars

Association. She is tumor registrar at the Twin Falls medical center.

Michelle Petersen, daughter of Twin Falls Mayor and Mrs. Emery Petersen, has been accepted at the University of Washington, Dental school in Seattle. She will graduate in June from Oregon State University, Corvallis.

Six Magic Valley students at ISU have been inducted into Phi Kappa Phi-honor society. They include Jane M. Bybee, Glenns Ferry; Stephanie Lane Ennis, Paul; Francis Flight, Twin Falls; Mary E. Hayden, Rupert; Marilyn M. Hill, Kimberly; and Carmen Jo Yaton, Albion.

Cindy Reppeto, daughter of Shirley Reppeto of Twin Falls and the late Walter Reppeto, has been elected secretary of the senior class for next year at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, where she is majoring in business administration and office management.

Anniversaries

Browns celebrate 50th anniversary

GOODING -- Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brown will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary May 20 with an open house at the Gooding Municipal Library Building, 308 Fifth Ave. W., Gooding.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m.

Brown and the former Mabel Pounds were married May 19, 1934, at Nampa. They lived in Kimberly until moving to Gooding in 1935. They farmed until retiring in 1978.

The event will be hosted by their five children, Virginia James Mackay; Elaine Watkins, Boise; and Dale Brown, Earl Brown and Lois Brown, all Gooding. The couple has 18 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brown

Buhl couple honored with open house

BUHL -- Mr. and Mrs. Leon Morris of Buhl will be honored at an open house May 20 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the United Presbyterian Church, Buhl.

Morris and the former Florence Hart were married May 19, 1934, at the Presbyterian manse in Buhl. They have farmed northwest of Buhl since their marriage.

The open house will be hosted by their children, Leona Skaggs, Pocatello; Ann Armitage and Richard Morris, Buhl, and their spouses. The couple has seven grandchildren.



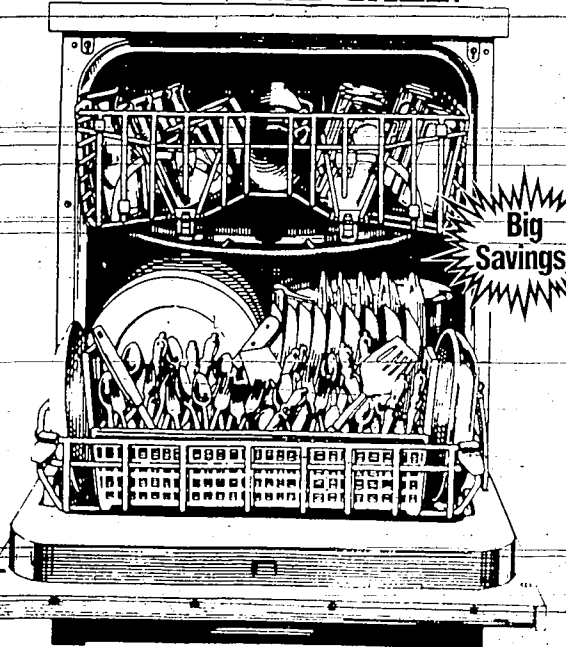
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Morris

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Valley happenings

Emergency room opening set

JEROME — Open house for the remodeled emergency room at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will be held from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday. The public is invited. Refreshments will be provided by St. Benedict's auxiliary.

Music scholars to perform

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Music club scholarship winners will perform at a luncheon Monday noon at the Turf Club. Music club officers will be installed. Cost for the luncheon is \$6. Reservations should be called to 733-1079.

Car seat program outlined

JEROME — A slide presentation on the car seat loan program of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center auxiliary will be given at 10 a. m. Monday in the conference room at the hospital. Information on purchasing car seats also will be given. For more information call Cheryl Van Houten, 324-7177.

Slide trip to England offered

TWIN FALLS — A slide trip to England will be given at the Twin Falls County Historical Society meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Judicial Building. The public is welcome.

Religious presentation slated

GOODING — Keith Brudevold, Twin Falls, will speak and provide special music at the Tadias Interfaith Fellowship luncheon at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn, Gooding. "Lift Up the Lord" is the theme. Babysitting service is available by calling 934-4543.

Show spotlights vacation spots

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobson will show slides of Disney World, Epcot, Marina World and Cypress Gardens for the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) meeting at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 939 Fourth Ave. W. Plans will be discussed for the AARP float in the Western Days parade June 2.

Highway safety to be discussed

BURLEY — Jeff Fackrell will speak and show a film on highway safety for the Parents Circle of Cong. passionate Friends at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Idaho Bank and Trust conference room, 13th and Overland, Burley.

Loan officer evaluates attire

TWIN FALLS — Greg Brown, commercial loan officer for First Security Bank, will speak on "Dress for Success" at the Twin-Ida Chapter of Professional Secretaries International meeting at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. New officers will be installed. Call Marie Sharp, 734-4450 or 734-1575, for reservations.

Learning center opens doors

TWIN FALLS — Acom Learning Center, 139 Sixth Ave. E., Twin Falls, in the basement of the old St. Edward's School, will hold an open house from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. The public is welcome.

Premenstrual Society to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Premenstrual Society (PMS) support group meets at 7 p. m. Thursday in Courtroom No. 4, Twin Falls County Judicial Building. The meetings are open to the public free of charge. For further information contact Carole Remington at 432-6659 or Carol Osborn, 423-6335.

Mother-daughter meeting set

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Evening-Aglow Fellowship will hold a mother-daughter meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday at the Golden Griddle, 2906 Kimberly Road, Dorothy Rutledge and her 13-year-old daughter, Cathy, Bellevue, will speak. Cover charge of \$1.50 includes dessert.

Photo club seeks members

TWIN FALLS — Interested photographers are invited to join the Magic Valley Photography Club for an outing to Bruneau Sand Dunes May 19. Meet at the west end of the CSI parking lot at 7:45 a. m. to ear pool. Or participants may go directly to the dunes. Bring lunch and cold drink.

Weddings

Kulik-Miller

BUHL — Barbara Jean Kulik became the bride of Robert James Miller in a nuptial mass April 28 at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl.

The Rev. Malachy McNeill officiated with Ruth Thornborow as organist and Mike Norris of Twin Falls as soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kulik, Buhl, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Miller, Twin Falls.

Brenda Jones, Boise, was maid of honor. Ginger March, Boise; Marie Hyde, Twin Falls, and Susan Pohanka, Eden, served as bridesmaids and Laura Pohanka was flower girl.

Mike Pohanka was best man. Kelly White and T. Roy Hartgrave, both

Twin Falls, and Rob Kulik, brother of the bride, Buhl, were groomsmen. Ray Auferdeide, Filer, and Jeff Auferdeide, Twin Falls, ushered. Kirby Kulik, Filer, was ringbearer.

Special guests were Joe Kulik, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Miller, Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Sterling, Hupert, grandparents of the groom.

A reception was held at the parish hall following the ceremony.

The bride, a 1979 graduate of Filer High School and a 1983 graduate of Boise State University, is employed at The Times-News.

Miller, a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at Action Express, Twin Falls, where the couple will reside.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller

Watts-Davis

WENDELL — Diane Lynne Watts exchanged wedding vows with Todd Clinton Davis Feb. 18 at the home of the groom's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Watts and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis, all of Wendell.

Mayor Gene Heller officiated at the ceremony. Larry Gwartney sang with Calvin Campbell as accompanist.

Susan Watts of Wendell was maid of honor for her sister, Lori Davis, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid.

Best man was Trent Davis, brother of the groom. Dave Adams was groomsmen and Jason Watts, nephew of the bride, served as ringbearer.

Two musical selections were sung during the ceremony by the groom, best man, groomsmen and Shawn and

Scott Spencer.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, Eden, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Estep, Jerome, grandparents of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weinberg and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. (Dick) Beck, Wendell, grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony with Betty Watts, Boise, aunt of the bride; Barbara Cameron, Twin Falls, aunt of the groom, and Jody Young, Wendell, serving.

Lisa Adams attended the guest book. Staci Davis, sister-in-law of the groom, and Tiffany Watts, cousin of the bride, received gifts.

The couple is residing southeast of Wendell where the groom farms with his father and brother.



Mr. and Mrs. Todd Davis

Wood-Sauer

TWIN FALLS — Paula Wood and Robert Sauer Jr., exchanged wedding vows April 28 at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of James and Evelyn Wood of Twin Falls and the groom's parents are Robert Sr. and Linda Sauer of Boise.

Maid of honor was Neria Bell, Kerrick, Texas, and bridesmaids were Bonnie Fisher, Ketchum, both sisters of the bride, and Marianne Sharp, Filer. Karen Sauer, sister of the groom, was candlelighter.

Best man was Chuck Cox, Twin Falls, and groomsmen were Todd Sauer, brother of the groom, and Jeff Kluber, Meridian.

The couple is residing in Twin Falls.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sauer

Aging ice cubes hottest new fad

NEW YORK (AP) — Bags of ice said to be 100,000 years old are selling "like hot cakes" at a bag at Manhattan's trendiest department store.

Bloomingdale's this week introduced 35-ounce bags of imported ice chips culled from a 100,000-year-old glacier in Greenland. The store claims its "Glaciorice" is the oldest and purest ice on earth.

"They're selling like hotcakes," said Sellers Washington, who stood behind a freezer containing bags of ice in the store's gourmet food section.

Senior activities

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
939 Fourth Ave. W.

Menu
Monday — Bacon wrapped beef.
Tuesday — Roast pork and dressing.

Activities
Monday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., pinocle at 1 p. m. and potluck bingo at 6 p. m.

Tuesday — AARP meeting at 10 a. m. and bingo at 1 p. m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. and grocery delivery, orders must be called to Marty's Market on Tuesday.

Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a. m., pinocle at 1 p. m. and bingo at 7 p. m.
Friday — Pinocle at 1 p. m.
Saturday — Dance at 2 p. m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Menu
Monday — Barbecue beef on garlic bread, mustard greens, macaroni salad, bread and butter, banana, coffee and milk.

Wednesday — Pork roast, dressing and gravy, beets, green peppers and carrots with celery and orange slices, bread and butter, apple pie, coffee and milk.

Friday — Lasanga, spinach, slaw, bread and butter, pineapple upside-down cake, coffee and milk.

Barron-Humphries

TWIN FALLS — Terry Lynne Barron and Brad Arnold Humphries exchanged wedding vows March 31 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. Greg Lindsay officiated with Helen Connolly as organist. Greg Heller and Melanie Perry were soloists.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barron and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Humphries, all of Twin Falls.

Jerry Woolley was matron of honor for her sister and Kammie Dryden and Cindy Crow served as bridesmaids.

Aaron Feriante was best man. Jeff Astlett and Vince Bourner were groomsmen and ushers. Jason Combs and Joe Woolley were ringbearers and Meagan Kendrick and Wendy

Humphries were flower girls. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erb and Mrs. Bernice Barron of Buhl, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Humphries and Mr. and Mrs. Al Theener of Twin Falls, grandparents of the groom.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. Connie Miller and Lisa Alread attended the guest book. Holly Humphries and Lori Hall handled gifts and Karen Miller and Debbie McMullen served.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended CSI and is employed at Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

The groom graduated from Filer High School and farms southwest of Twin Falls where the couple will live.



Mr. Mrs. Brad Humphries



Jerry Callen
For
State Representative
District 25-A

NOT A
"SPECIAL INTEREST"
MAN!

"A Common Sense Conservative, From Idaho, For Idaho Representing Magic Valley"

Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka & Twin Falls Counties (Population 132,533)

It now costs nearly a quarter of a million dollars each minute, day and night, just to pay the INTEREST on the \$1.4 trillion National Debt.

Irresponsible politicians are spending us into bankruptcy! People in this state and in this district are fed up with the philosophy of tax and spend.

I hereby solicit your support and look forward to working with you in the future. I encourage your input and value your opinions on legislative matters of importance and interest to you.

YOUR VOTE COUNTS! USE IT MAY 22!



Paid for by committee to elect Jerry Callen. Mark Swanson, treasurer, Route 2, Box 2722, Jerome, Idaho 83338

Selecting and Arranging Furnishings
By
Jo Ann Rose



For most families the middle years when the youngsters are growing up are the busiest, most active of times — and also hardest on the homes we live in. During those years a home is a place for the fullest of living, and furnishings must reflect those needs.

We often think of today's "family room" as set aside for hard-wearing activity, but in a real way every room is a "family room" for the growing clan. The boy's bedroom is also a study, the girl's room is a place for social get-togethers with her friends, the den is an extra bedroom for overnight guests.

For large families in these active years, beautiful but delicate things may have to be set aside. But you'll also find contemporary or French Provincial furnishings that adapt well to full family living.

Finding the right furnishings for your family's special needs at any state is a lot easier when the choice is as wide and wonderful as the displays in our showrooms now... quality furniture, and accessories of lasting beauty. Complete and courteous decorating counsel, of course.

S. ROSE INTERIORS
Your Drexel Heritage Store
320 Main Avenue North 733-2800

OUR DOORS ARE CLOSING FOR GOOD & EVERYTHING MUST GO BY MAY 15TH!

ALL GIFTS, ALL CANDLES, ALL DISHES, ALL WOODEN TOYS, ALL SILK FLOWERS ARE REDUCED TO **50% OFF** ALL FABRICS, ALL NOTIONS, ALL PATTERNS MUST GO!

OUR DOORS CLOSE FOR GOOD TUES. MAY 15

MARY BORKOLUSKI THE YELLOW DOOR
LOCATED 1 BLOCK WEST OF MAXIES
305 TAYLOR WEST • KIMBERLY OPEN 12-6pm

LOSE 20, 25, 30 POUNDS OR MORE! AND PAY FOR HALF*

You can be 20, 25, 30 or more pounds slimmer by Memorial Day.

Mistake Proof
No decisions to make, no constantly counting calories, no weighing or measuring foods, no strenuous exercise or drugs.

Gourmet Meals
Lose up to a pound a day while enjoying Nu System Cuisine™ foods... international gourmet delicacies featuring such dishes as Chicken Polynesian and Shrimp Creole.

Weightminder™ Guarantee
Follow the NuTri-System program and you must reach the goal set by our exclusive Weightminder™ Computer or there's an additional charge for our services until you do.

nutri/system weight loss centers
OVER 590 CENTERS IN NORTH AMERICA
Limited Offer Expires Friday

Kathy Brown lost 121 lbs.

PAY FOR HALF THE WEIGHT YOU WANT TO LOSE!
*Program Costs will be based on 1/2 of your desired weight loss.

Present this coupon at any of the Nutri-System Weight Loss Centers listed and pay for a program for 1/2 your desired weight loss. *This offer cannot be combined with any other offer and applies to new clients only.

Call Today For Free, No-obligation Consultation

TWIN FALLS 734-0405
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.
BURLEY 678-9781

Expires May 18, 1984.

*Special diet not included in the cost of exclusive Weightminder™.

As people vary, so does an individual's weight loss.

Engagements



Melinda Erkins
BLISS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Erkins of Bliss announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda Alter, to Peter Russell Becker, son of Mrs. Hazel Becker of Evanston, Ill.
Erkins attended Buhl schools and is a student at the Montana State University School of Business.
Becker attended Chicago schools and also is a student at Montana State University School of Business.
The couple plans a June 9 garden wedding at the home of the bride's parents north of Bliss.



Janet Copenbarger
CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Everett Copenbarger of Castleford announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Jeff Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Connell, Shoshone.
Copenbarger will graduate from Castleford High School this month. Connell, a 1980 graduate of Shoshone High School, is employed with a construction company.
The couple plans a June 2 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Castleford.



Tammy Schalk
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schalk of Avon, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy, to Leslie E. Ahrens, formerly of Twin Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ahrens of Nelson, Neb.
Schalk is a 1977 graduate of Avon High School and a 1980 graduate of Christ for the Nations Bible College, Dallas, Tex. She is employed at Hal Briggs Photography, Elyria, Ohio.
Ahrens, a 1963 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Mountain View Bible College, Distbury, Alberta, Canada. He is self employed in Elyria.
The couple plans a Sept. 29 wedding at the First Assembly of God Church in Elyria.



Suzy Giesler
TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Esther Kevan, Fairfield, announces the engagement of her daughter, Suzy Giesler, to Ron Heath, son of Mrs. Imogene Heath, Twin Falls, and Charles Heath, St. George, Utah.
Giesler, a 1977 graduate of Carnas County High School and a 1981 graduate of the University of Idaho, is employed by the Twin Falls School District as a gifted/talented facilitator.
Heath, a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated in 1979 from the University of Idaho. He is assistant manager of the Blue Lakes Branch of Idaho First National Bank.
The couple plans a June 9 wedding, and reception at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.



Cindy Hanson
HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. DeRoy E. Hanson of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy, to Tim Bullers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Bullers of Eden.
Hanson graduated in 1982 from Valley High School and in 1984 from Ricks College, Rexburg.
Bullers, also a 1982 Valley High School graduate, attended CSI and is employed by McFarland Agricultural Co.
The couple plans a June 22 wedding at the Hazelton LDS church.



Karen Brown
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown Jr., Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Phil Darrington, son of Mr. and Mr. J. Harry Darrington, Declo.
Brown graduated from Idaho State University in dental hygiene and is employed by Dr. Ed Allison here.
Darrington, a graduate of Brigham Young University, served an LDS mission in North Carolina. He is a sales representative for Moore Business Forms in Twin Falls.
The couple plans a June 15 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Anniversaries

Chishams honored with open house

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Fewel Chisham of Buhl will be honored at an open house Sunday, May 20, in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.
Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 4 p.m. at the Fellowship hall of the First Christian Church in Buhl.
Chisham and the former Bulah Hann were married May 12, 1934, in Boise. They have lived all of their married life in the Buhl area, and farmed for many years before retiring.
The open house is being hosted by their daughter, Dixie Lauda of Buhl, and grandchildren, Rick Lauda and Tammy Stewart, both of Boise, and Tim Lauda of Buhl, and their spouses.



Mr. and Mrs. Fewel Chisham

Leedoms celebrate 50th anniversary

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd (Bud) Leedom will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday, May 20.
Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Filer.
Leedom and the former Vina Findling were married May 18, 1934, in Kirksville, Mo. They came to Idaho in 1957. Leedom is retired and Mrs. Leedom is the nursery attendant at the church.
The event will be hosted by their children, Don Leedom, Mary Ann Whitourn, Bill Leedom and Linda Eastman, all Twin Falls; Bob Leedom, Jerome; Bonnie DeLtrick, Filer; and Darrell Leedom, Bedford, Iowa, and their spouses. The couple also has 21 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leedom

Former Twin Falls couple mark 50th

TWIN FALLS — George and Helen Benham, former Twin Falls residents, will be honored at an open house May 20 in Pocatello for their 50th wedding anniversary.
The event will be held at 2 p.m. at the home of a daughter, JoAnn

Grimes, 67 Colegate, Pocatello. The Benhams, who lived in Twin Falls for many years, moved to Pocatello about a year ago.
The event will be hosted by their daughters, Mrs. Grimes and Edith Boyce.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETINGS & HEARING

Public information meetings and a hearing have been scheduled by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environment, to discuss and receive oral and written comments relative to the proposed fiscal year 1985 federal and state municipal construction grants priority lists.

A Public Meeting is scheduled for:
Date: June 27, 1984
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: EOC Hearing Room
Location: 1917 Government Way
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814

A Public Meeting is scheduled for:
Date: June 29, 1984
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Health and Welfare Office Building
Location: 150 N. Third Street
(Third Floor Conference Room)
Pocatello, Idaho 83201

A Public Hearing is scheduled for:
Date: July 6, 1984
Time: 2:00 p.m.
Place: Hall of Mirrors, East Conference Room
Location: 700 West State Street
Boise, Idaho 83720

For copies of the proposed priority lists or additional information, contact the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environment, Municipal Facilities Section, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720.

MAY WINDOW TREATMENT SALE

CUSTOM DRAPERIES AND BEDSPREADS 25% OFF



SAVE ON SELECTED FABRICS UP TO 60% OFF!



SALE ENDS MAY 31

In-Home Appointments Available

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Floors and Interiors

120 S. Broadway in Buhl — Phone 543-5064 or 543-8848

BPA Issue Alert

Please help us plan for future energy resources.

You can help telling us what you think of our proposed resource strategy. This is a plan for assuring power resources as they are needed in the regulated area. The Issue Alert, available free from the Bonneville Power Administration.

Right now we have a power surplus. But additional energy conservation and generation will be needed in the future. To acquire these resources at the lowest cost to Northwest ratepayers, it is necessary to plan now.

This is the purpose of the resource strategy. Guided by the 20-year plan of the Northwest Power Planning Council, the strategy outlines feasible conservation and other programs that can be adjusted as conditions change. The resource strategy will be revised each year based on our annual forecast of energy needs.

You will have additional opportunities to participate in BPA power resource planning this summer, when the next BPA forecast is published.

We encourage you to begin now by reviewing the proposed resource strategy. The strategy will be discussed at a series of workshops this month with state and local utilities, state and local government resource developers, and others. For workshop locations and dates, please call one of the numbers below.

To request your copy of the Issue Alert or BPA's Strategy for Buying Future Energy Resources, please fill out and mail the form below or call BPA. You may also request a list of other Issue Alerts and Issue Backers that explain various BPA programs and Northwest power issues.

Bonneville Power Administration

Call your BPA District Office in Idaho Falls: 208-523-2706

or call toll free: **800-547-6048**

Fill out, clip and mail to: Public Involvement Office, BPA, Post Office Box 2100, Portland, Oregon 97212.

I would like a copy of the Issue Alert on BPA's Strategy for Buying Future Energy Resources.

Please include a list of other BPA Issue Alerts and Issue Backers that are currently available.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

REMEMBER. WHAT YOU SAY COUNTS.

WEIGHT WATCHERS FAST & FABULOUS COOKBOOK



\$15.50 RETAIL VALUE

is yours for joining Weight Watchers by MAY 26TH and maintaining your attendance through Labor Day.

Join by May 26th for only \$10.00 — a 33% Savings — for your first week combination registration and weekly meeting fee. Thereafter it will be only \$4.00 per week. No contracts or pre-payments at Weight Watchers, and please, no checks.

PLUS in addition to the cookbook you will receive 10 discount coupons to be used this fall.

NEW Quick Start

<p>TWIN FALLS Epic Church of Ascension 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. North</p> <p>Monday 6:00 p.m. Wednesday 5:00 p.m. Thursday 7:00 p.m. Saturday 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>For more information call (801) 486-0127</p>	<p>JEROME 1st Baptist Church 1st Ave. & Buchanan</p> <p>Tuesday 6:00 p.m.</p>
<p>BUHL 1st Baptist Church 400 North 9th</p> <p>Tuesday 7:00 p.m. Thursday 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>BURLEY Odd Fellows Hall 1358 Oakley</p> <p>Monday 5:00 p.m. Thursday 9:00 a.m.</p>
<p>GOODING City Hall 308 5th Street West</p> <p>Monday 5:00 p.m.</p>	

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